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MANAGER RYDER'S FIGURES

COST OF STREET SPRINKLING AD-VERTISEMENT.

Investigating Committee Continue the Inquiry-General E. E. Bradley Gives Advice-Corporation Counsel on the Stand-Editor Schlein Says That it is No One's Business.

Judging from the attendance, last evening, at the session of the Carrington investigating committee, interest propriations for advertising. in the alleged street sprinkling adver-A recess was taken. tisement irregularities is not abating. The councilmanic chamber was crowded when the committee and its counsel filed into the room for the purpose of examining those who are supposed to not pertinent to the investigation." know something of the subject under consideration.

F M Ryder manager of the Evencompany?" ing Leader company, was recalled. In answer to Mr. Goodhart's question concerning the cost of the advertising Mr. Ryder said:

"I did not consider that it was necesanswer the question?" sary that I should reply to that ques-

Mr. Goodhart-"I asked you if you would bring in the figures." Witness-"I have the figures, but

nothing definite." the question. Mr. Goodhart, addressing the stenog-apher said: "Will you turn to the Mr. Goodhart-"Did you know of the order that I have just read referring to rapher said: question relating to that part of the the order of the court of common counevidence?" cil of 1894?" Witness said he did not.

Mr. Goodhart-"Now, Mr. Ryder, I understand you to say that the type that was used in the publication of the advertisement in the Evening Leader was the same as in the Republikaner and in the Morning News?"

Witness-"Yes, sir." Mr. Goodhart-"I understood you to the Leader?" say this was by a business arrangement. I ask you what the business arderstand it. rangement was as to the cost?" Witness-"I do not see what that made any mistake in his figures. question has to do with the investiga-

tion?" Mr. Goodhart-"Will you answer the

is the profit made by the Republikaner. question?" In your judgment did it cost less or Witness-"Not until I have consulted more to publish the advertisement in with counsel, at least.'

Mr. Goodhart-"Will you take this opportunity to consult with counsel?" Witness-"I do not see that I can do so at this moment." Mr. Goodhart-"You heard Mr. Jack-

son's testimony as to the cost of this advertisement?" Witness-"I did."

Mr. Goodhart-"Did you hear him say that \$1,000 would be a good price for the work?"

Witness-"I did." Mr. Goodhart-"Do you agree with

him? Witness-"I do not."

Mr. Goodhart-"Why not?"

Witness-"Because I do not think that the matter of composition enters into city advertising."

Mr. Goodhart-"Would you charge the same amount for a corporation?" Witness-"For the same class of advertisements?"

Mr. Goodhart-"Yes." Witness-"I would for legal advertis-

custom."

question?"

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while."

per cost?"

be?'

about \$20."

other things.

lication."

for an existence?"

the newspapers of this city struggling

was a large advertisement?" Witness-"Yes; but I did not think

Mr. Goodhart went over all the items IN REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES again with the witness, who assented that they were about the correct ones. AVERILL MEN DEFEATED IN THE Mr. Goodhart-"Did it cost the Morning News as much as it did you?" FOURTH WARD AND BOLT. Witness-"I cannot tell exactly."

Mr. Goodhart-"Can you tell their Supporters of Edward A. Wines Nominate proportion of the cost of composition? Regular Committee-Results in Other think I am trespassing on the domain f the first question." Wards-Harmony Prevailed Though Mr. Ryder-"I think you are." There Were Several Unimportant Con-

Witness-"Not at present."

Mr. Goodhart-"What was the cost of

Mr. Goodhart-"Then the difference

betewen \$1,400, or thereabouts, and \$200

the Morning News than the Evening

'Mr. Goodhart-"Will you answer the

Mr. Goodhart-"Did you figure up the

cost of the advertisement for the Eve-

Witness-"Well, I can't say. We

The question was repeated and the

Mr. Goodhart-"Did you have any

conference with Mr. Street, who is as

sistant city clerk, concerning this ad-

Mr. Goodhart-"Did you have any

Mr. Goodhart-"Did you not think it

ild measure up as much as it did.

dea what the cost would be when the

have one who measures up all the ad-

Answer-"That is difficult to tell."

Mr. Ryder-"About \$100 less."

composition to the Republikaner?"

Witness-"About \$200."

Leader?"

question?"

ning Leader?'

vertisements."

vertisement?"

witness answered "no."

Witness-"I did not.

copy was handed you?"

Witness-"I did not."

Mr. Goodbart-"Then if you are ready tests-Other Caucuses This Evening. to get counsel, I wish you would secure Republican primaries to select ward Mr. Goodhart introduced the journal ommittees for the ensuing term were of 1894, reading an order relating to ap-

beld in several city wards last evening. The results are appended: First Ward. Mr. Ryder consulted counsel and re-At the First ward caucus Frank urned to the stand. Witness said: Brown presided and Henry W. Merwin "Mr. Ely advises me to reply to the was secretary. The ward committee question. The president of the Morn-

ing News company considers that it is elected consists of the following members: A. M. Hiller, H. T. Halbert, C. Mr. Goodhart-"Whom do you mean A. Ross, N. A. Fullerton, H. W. Snow, by the president of the Morning News Henry W. Merwin and Frank Brown.

Witness-"General E. E. Bradley." Mr. Goodhart--"The recess was given Second Ward. for you to consult counsel, and not the The republican voters of the Second individual opinion of the president of ward met last evening at the city sup-

the Morning News company. Will you ply house to elect a ward committee. E. S. Swift presided, and Theodore Gruener acted as secretary. The fol-Record was made of the refusal and also of the motion that the witness lowing committee was elected: D. A. Blakeslee, William M. Parsons, E. C. would not be excused from answering Coolldge, Harry Leonard, George T. Fifield, R. A. Belden, F. S. Mead, John W. Lowe, A. M. Beebe, William M. Emmerich, William F. Sternberg, Samuel

H. Read, Leroy Clark, H. H. Guernsey, F. A. Carleton, Theodore Gruener, Robert Shearer, Louis Knollmeyer, David Steele and Wolf Levy.

Third Ward. Mr. Goodhart-"Then I understand William F. Clark was chairman and you to say that the cost to the Repub-J. B. Ullman secretary at the Third ikaner was about \$300 less than it cost ward caucus. The following ward committee was elected: Frank Nussen-Witness said that he did not so unholtz, Tony O. Dardell, Israel Hirschman, George A. Knollmeyer, P. A. Bru-Mr. Goodhart thought he had not neau, John Grady, Arthur Ruttledge,

Rev. F. W. Meyer, Sussman Goldreyer. Fourth Ward.

At the Fourth ward caucus a hot contest developed between factions headed by Edward A. Wines and F. L. Two nominations for chair-Averill. man of the meeting were made-J. W.

Schroeder and Henry W. Clark. On a vote being taken Mr. Schroeder was elected by a close margin. A nominating committee of three members was then appointed, which was afterwards increased to five, to nominate a ward to take him to the Trenton penitenti-

committee. chairman; George McKendrick, Fran-

cis Orr, Byron Marsh, Charles Clark-son, Charles F. Bassett, John McKay, and Barney Lehr.

Fifth Ward.

The following

Perry, chairman; F. L.

The ward committee nominated in no he denounced the judge in the foul-

Caucus to be Held Monday Mainly to Limit Time of Debate, AS AN INDIRECT RESULT OF THE Washington, May 21.-The republican MORGAN RESOLUTION. enators will hold a caucus on Monday

after the adjournment of the senate to Tempestuous Scenes in the Spanish Senate consider various questions in connection with the tariff bill. The first effort will be to devise plans to expedite the consideration of the bill. Some of necessary as Both Were Aggressors. the schedules are objectionable to many of the senators, and the suggestion has been made that it is advisable to settle such differences in caucus rather than

in the open senate. The principal object of the caucus, however, is to agree upon a plan for the limitation of the time for debate, States senate, and the debate here was followed by an excited discussion in the and under the present rules it is recoglobbies. This led to a dispute between nized that this can only be done by muthe Duke of Tauan, the minister of fortual consent. What the tariff leaders will first attempt is to secure an agreeeign affairs, and a liberal senator, ment among republican senators to re which ended in the duke boxing the strain any desire they may have for senator's ears. general speeches, and thus throw the esponsibility for whatever delay may sitting of the senate was suspended.

occur upon the opposition. So far as agreed upon the programme is to have Senator Aldrich make his statement on Monday or Tuesday of next week, and to follow this by immelowers.

diately taking up the schedules and making no other set speeches on the republican side of the chamber. If this plan could be endorsed by a caucus it would of course be materially strengthened. This agreement may be difficult to obtain without some amendments of the bill, but the advocates of the caucus plan believe that these changes may be secured in caucus and the work

expedited. There are now indications that the debate may not be so greatly prolonged as at first seemed probable. The demo-crats, populists and silver republicans the portfolio ad interim.

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iecessary.

all aver that they will consume no unnecessary time with speeches. The democrats profess to be especially anxby the Duke of Tetuan. tous that there should be no delay. The democrats will also hold a caucus soon to decide upon a line of action with reference to the tariff, especially on the subjects of amendments. A democrat-

ic member of the finance committee exa duel. pressed the opinion to-day that a month would be sufficient to discuss the bill

TO MURDER THE SHERIFF.

Plot of a Jersey Criminal Nipped in the Bud and Punishment Meted Out.

Belvidere, N. J., May 21 .- Frank Haley, a notorious burglar, who is in fail here awaiting the sheriff's convenience

ary, was to-day discovered in a plot to tions of Spain with the powers. After a conference the nominating murder Sheriff Mackey and then break Senor Canovas, the premier, reply, mmittee rendered two reports-one a jail. Haley is one of the most despersaid the government could not attach majority report by four of the five ate criminals in the state, and when credit to such infomation as was sent members and the other a minority re- his plans were discovered he was furiby Cantain General Weyler. He seport by the other member. The ward ous. A bar of iron two feet long was verely blamed the American newsommittee nominated in the majority found concealed in his bed, and he adreport was as follows: Edward Wines, mitted it was with this he had expected to brain the sheriff.

He was handcuffed and taken before eral Lee. Judge Morrow, who increased his sen W. H. Smith, Walter Marsh, Henry tence to ten years and ordered his im-Tredeman, J. W. Schroeder, H. C. Mel- mediate removal to Trenton. Haley ius, George Fletcher, Robert Bragaw coolly asked the judge if his sentence could be made heavier, and when told

the minority report consisted of F. L. est language and called him the vilest Averill, Thom names. He was taken back to jail as E. Benedict, F. G. Whittaker, Da-TREE TRUNK TWISTED.

GEN. MILES MEETS THE SOLTAN. WISCONSIN CREW AT WORK DUKE OF TETUAN RESIGNS Will Start for the Battleground in Thessaly in a Day or Two.

Constantinople, May 21.-United States Minister Terrell, escorted by

Major General Nelson A. Miles of the United States army, who was accom-Duke of Tetuan Boxes the Ears of Senor panied by his aide-de-camp, and two Comas-Seconds Selected for a Duel, but ecretaries of the embassy to the cere a Resort to the Code Was Deemed Unnony of the Selamlik to-day, after which General Miles was received by

the sultan, who gave him a special Madrid, May 21 .- In the Spanish senaudlence. ate to-day there was a heated and tu-General Miles will start for Thessaly multuous debate on the resolution of Captain Schriven. in a day or so. Senator Morgan, passed by the United United States military attache at Rome, has been nominated military attache at the American embassy in Constantinople also.

INHUMAN TREATMENT OF INSANE. Startling Revelations of Cruelty in Pennsylvania Ponitentiarles.

Philadelphia, May 21 .-- To-day's ses-A great commotion resulted and the sion of the legislative committee investigating the management of the state The liberal minority afterwards held penitentiaries was sensational. Judge meeting to consider the situation and James Gay Gordon of the Philadelphia ex-Premier Sagasta, the liberal leader, was summoned to confer with his folcourt of common pleas, who is endeavoring to have established a separate An urgent message was also sent to institution for insane convicts and who the premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, has been making war against the eastby the ministerialists. Both the statesern penitentiary, was the star witness.

ion, as this dispatch is sent, are being Judge Gordon recently appointed a impatiently awaited by their followers. commission to look into the alleged cruel treatment of insane patients at The Duke of Tetuan, minister of forthe institution. He was examined at ign affairs, has resigned as a result considerable length and he made serious of the incident in the senate to-day, and direct charges against the prison

directors, the warden and others conwhen he boxed the ears of Senator nected with the management of the Senor Canovas, the premier, will take prison.

He said the official reports of the The liberal senators have decided to prison were filled with falsehood and attend no more sessions of the senate that he could prove that the treatment until full satisfaction has been accordof many convicts had been brutal and cruel. He said the institution reported ed Senator Comas and the liberal party that there were ten insane patients there in November last, and that an in-Madrid, May 22 .- 1 a. m .- The Duke vestigation made by him showed there were fifty insane convicts in the in of Tetuan and Senator Comas have se stitution at that time. Of these, he lected seconds as a preliminary step to said, nine are now in insane asylums

and one is dead from the result of cruel treatment at the prison. Madrid, May 22, 2 a. m .- The seconds Thirty-six of the insane convicts, he of the Duke of Tetuan and Senator added, are still in cells in the prison. lomas have decided that as the ag-He instanced the case of McCue, a prisgressions were reciprocal a duel is not oner whom he had ordered to be sent to prison to the Norristown state insane asylum, and who died, as alleged Madrid, May 21 .- Senator Moret Y. by the judge, from a beating received the night before his removal from the Prendergast, former minister, asked the government on behalf of the liberals in penitentiary. He told of another inthe chamber of deputies to-day, to subsaue convict, a colored man named mit all the papers relating to the rebel-Prentice, who for three months had lion in Cuba and to the diplomatic relabeen tied to the prison steam pipes

every night.

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Insurgents Dynamite a Train-Official Record of War During May.

General Rey, who has been appointed

THOUSAND OF LAMBS KILLED.

the Rio Grande.

Denver, Col., May 21 .- According to

The rainstorm killed thousands of

vegas country was carried out.

Morgan Resolution.

papers for disseminating false news Havana, May 21 .- Captain General and cited as a case in point recent statements attributed to Consul Gen-Weyler arrived vesterday at Cienfugos. The insurgents have dynamited and de-The premier said: "Our relations with other powers continue cordial. railed an exploring engine on the railroad between Cristo and Songo, prov-The documents which have been asked ince of Santlago de Cuba, and afterfor would only refer to the Cuban case." ward fired on the train which followed The premier said the recognition of beiligerency in Cuba by the United It, plundering and burning three cars. The remainder of the train put back States senate was not a surprise to

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO

THEY PUT IN AN HOUR'S HARD

WORK YESTERDAY.

Their Shell Arrived Yesterday After a Delay of Two Days-Makeup of the Crew-A Fine Looking Lot of Fellows in First Class Condition-Will Probably Give Vale a Good Race.

The University of Wisconsin crew has finally got settled down to work of practice at Lake Saltonstall after having been idle since arriving in New Haven last Wednesday. They had expected that their new cedar shell would arrive in New Haven Tuesday from Cambridge, where it was made, and be ready for them to begin practice at once after their arrival here, but the shell did not arrive until yesterday. Coach O'Dea, who, although he is an Australian, is a hustler of the true western type, got his men together yesterday afternoon as soon as the boat arrived and despite the heavy rain put/ the brawny Badgers to work at once. The crew was on the lake about an hour and a half yesterday afternoon. No fast rowing was attempted, but the men limbered up at a 30 to 32 stroke. It will require a couple of days for them to get used to the new shell, which was never in the water before yesterday, except for trial. Beginning to-day, Mr. O'Dea will have his men out twice a day, an hour in the forenoon and the same length of time in the afternoon. While out yesterday, the Wisconsin men showed snappy work, the noticea-ble features of their stroke being a good

firm catch and a full pull through. Coach O'Dea says that his crew this year is not up to the form of the last year's Wisconsin crew, which defeated. the Yale freshmen crew at Lake Santonstall. He said yesterday that the Wisconsin freshmen orew has beaten the 'Vargity crew in two out of three races had while at practice.

The make-up of the Wisconsin crew is as follows: Bow, A. F. Alexander '98, 154 lbs.

No. 2-L. Osborn '99, 160 lbs. No. 3-H. R. Chamberland '99, 162

4-W. C. Sutherland 1900, 160 lbs. No. No. 5-A. R. Anderson 1900-170 lbs. No. 6-F. F. Austin, (captain), 164

No. 7-F. H. Crosby 1900, 152 lbs. Stroke-M. E. Seymour '98, 156 lbs. Coxswain-H. R. Crandall, 114 lbs. Substitutes-H. A. Lake 1900, 184 lbs.; A H. Pritzloff '99, 172 lbs.

O. T. Walte '97 is the manager. In coaching yesterday, Mr. O'Dea fol-

lowed the crew on shore, but will here-after follow them in the launch Cygnet. He has arranged for the crew a regular program for each day. They arise at 7 o'clock in the morning, breakfast at 7:30, row from 9 to 10, lunch at 1, row from 4 to 5, dine at 6, and retire at 2 10 11 10:30.

The crew boards at Mrs. Lomedau's and are allowed by Mr. O'Dea nothing but plain food. He has not yet taken up with any of the new idea of training table fare, which allows other than nlain wholesome food.

Mr. Goodhart-"Will you state th Mr. Goodhart-"Did you have any reason why the Evening Leader, or any newspaper, makes this distinction?" conversation with the mayor in refervid J. Shields, George E. Beardsley, nce to this advertisement?" Thomas J. Simpson, B. L. Lambert, A. Witness-"Because it has been the Witness-"I did not " L. Barnes, Francis D. Wiley, J. W. Sco-The same question was repeated as bie, J. W. Lee, Wiegand Schlein, Fred-Mr. Goodhart-"Any other reason?" Witness-"Yes. Because we count it to the corporation counsel, city and aserick W. Lord, A. F. Teal and John sistant city clerk and Alderman Pickett, Whittaker. as transient advertising." the editor of the Leader, which were A division vote on the two reports Mr. Goodhart-"Would you charge answered in the negative. corporation the same rate?" Mr. Goodhart turned the witness over it was impossible to correctly count Witness-"Yes." to the committee. those on each side. It was then decid-Mr. Goodhart-"What was the actual Alderman Rourke-"Did you in your ed that each side should file out at the cost of that advertisement?" experience with the Evening Leader door separately. This vote, which was Witness-"It would take a long while ever before have composition begun on accurately counted, showed a majority to answer that." a city advertisement before the order of one for the ward committee headed Mr. Goodhart-"Will you answer the was signed?" by Mr. Wines. Witness answered "No," adding that The Averill men were dissatisfied Witness-"I do not know how much in the case of this copy the original did with the result of the vote, and returnit would cost." not come into the office. ing to the hall held a caucus by them-Mr. Goodhart-"How much did it Mr. Goodhart propounded the cate selves, electing the ward committee cost? Have you no data?" gorical formula to Mr. Ryder, to which headed by Mr. Perry. he answered "No." Witness-"No." W. H. Ely, corporation counsel, was called. He said: "The first informa-Mr. Goodhart-"Can you not figure The Fifth ward republican caucus tion I received in regard to sprinkling Witness-"It would take me a long streets was a letter from his honor, the Mr. Goodhart-"Do you mean to say mayor, written April 14, asking me to that you cannot tell me what the advise him concerning the subject matamount of that composition bill was? ter of the letter. I answered the communication on the 19th of April." Did you hear Mr. Jackson's figures?" Witness-"I did." Mr. Ely read the opinion given in his Mr. Goodhart-"Do you remember reply to the mayor. what it was?" Continuing, Mr. Ely said: "I say that Witness-"I do not." is the first I heard, but I will not say Mr. Goodhart-"I think it was about that someone did not speak to me \$500. Do you think that enough?" about the street sprinking. I do not Witness-"I do not." recollect anyone having done so. That Mr. Goodhart-"What was the cost of is all I have to say. If there are any questions to be asked concerning the the printing?" Witness-"About \$75." subject I shall be glad to answer them. I will say that when I gave that opinion Mr. Goodhart-"What would the pa-I did not know what paper would print Witness-"I don't know about that." the advertisement." Mr. Goodhart-"Did you, Mr. Ely, know Mr. Goodhart-"Oh, give it to us approximately." what the expense of doing this work Witness-"About \$50," would be?" Mr. Ely-"Certainly not. When I an Mr. Goodhart-"Any other expense?" asked for an opinion that question never enters into it. My duty is to Witness-"The stereotyping and the other incidentals." pass upon what I consider is the thing Mr. Goodhart-"What would that to do to make the acts legal." Mr. Goodhart-"Did you know of the Witness-"About \$30." existence of the order that I have just Mr. Goodhart-"Now take the other read?" incidentals and bunch them." Mr. Ely-"I never had any knowledge Witness-"About \$100." of the order." Mr. Goodhart-"If I understand you Mr. Ely-"It would not have made correctly the actual cost of publication any difference in the opinion. Neither was about \$480." would the cost have entered into the Witness-"Well, I could add to that question." The usual questions were then put. Mr. Goodhart-"So the difference be-Mr. Goodhart-"Did you have any tween \$500 and the amount, \$1,400, or talk with the mayor, the city clerk, asthereabouts, represents profit to your sistant city clerk or Colonel Pickett bepaper in the publication of that special for these advertisements were publishadvertisement. Is that correct?" Witness-"Well, I think there are Witness answered no. Mr. Ely then detailed the conversa-Mr. Goodhart-"State them." tion between himself and Mr. Jackson Witness-"The shrinking of capital." of the New Haven Register. Mr. Goodhart-"Oh, well, your capi-There was substantially no difference tal did not shrink because of that pubin the accounts of this interview from the one given by Mr. Jackson. street. Witness-"If the difference between Mr. Goodhart-"Did you directly or these sums represents profit, why are

last evening was well attended, about thirty being present. committee was chosen: John H. Pearce, chairman; John B. Flannigan, George F. Burgess, George Hollacher, Lewis S. Ullman, Henry T. Mix, Harry Abrams, George D. Bone, E. A. Finch, A. D. Sanborn, W. S. Herz, Joseph Haury, John Bassermier, William Short and Jacob Fabian. Seventh Ward. Richard W. Kirck presided at the mero Scolo, Gustave Elsner and Nichlas Cannon. Eleventh Ward. The republicans of the Eleventh ward met at Central hall, W. H. Preston presiding and R. W. Keast was clerk. A sey, J. A. Nelson, J. A. Carle, A. H. E. A. Johnson. DOWN TOWN ARRESTS. Bucket Gang Scooped In-Lynch Held on Suspicion James J. Carey, James J. Cane, John J. Cummings ("Black Jack"), John Golden, Dennis Grady and Cor-Gang," who frequent the neighborhood rested and locked up last evening. John J. Lynch is held at the police station on suspicion that he knows

indirectly control the placing of these (Continued on Seventh Page.)

liquor law.

And the Big Tree Trunk Was Torn in Two About Ten Feet from the Ground. During the heavy downpour of rain

yesterday afternoon, just at the time when the skies suddenly darkened so was then taken, but in the confusion ominously and a high wind sprang up, a big elm tree at the corner of First avenue and Main street, West Haven,

> was snapped in two at a point about ten feet above the ground. The trunk did not appear to be decayed, and the tree, it was thought by people who visited the scene of the wreck, must have been caught in a small but furious whirlwind. None of the other trees. in the vicinity suffered. The tree trunk

was about two feet in diameter. It was remarked by many people in the city yesterday who remembered the time of the Wallingford tornado and the devastation it created in that town that the skies when they suddenly darkened looked very much as they did when the Wallingford tornado occurred.

HARVARD-YALE-CORNELL. Crews Will Row Up the Stream-Other

Items of the Big Race. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 21.-H. S. Van Duser, manager of the Harvard-Yale-Cornell bat races, after careful ex-Seventh ward caucus. Morris Weiss amination of the four-mile court oppowas secretary. The ward committee site this city, over which all the races elected consists of S. J. Well, Thomas of the college regatta will be rowed J. Sullivan, Richard Kirck, William H. next month, decided that the two con-Birney, Morris Weiss, Michael T. tests which he has charge of must be Boucher, jr., Charles J. Dunbury, Cas- rowed up stream. The races have been set for 4 p. m. At that time it has been calculated that the tide will be running flood and as the crews positively object to row against it, they will

have to row up the river. The local committee which took Mr. Van Duser over the course on the tug ward committee was elected as follows: W. H. Preston, chairman; W. W. Kel-the course, because of the disadvantage Smith, R. W. Keast, J. P. Lavigne and finish. However, both races will be

lumbia - Cornell - Pennsylvania races. nelius Maher, members of the "Bucket They will be rowed down stream, as for the maintenance of its authority the tide will be favorable on their and honor."

something about the burglary at the Bradley of the West Shore road to-day. New England company's store on State Harvard will be here on June 4 or 5,

arrested last night for violation of the not given notice as to when they may

be expected.

He said he believed President McKinley would decide for himself in such a matter.

SENOR DUPUY DE LOME'S REPLY To Secretary Olney's Offer of Mediation in

Cuban Struggle. Washington, May 21 .- The reply of

Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, to Secretary Olney's offer of mediation made on behalf of this government contains the following language indicative of the attitude of the last administration:

two armed insurgents have surrendered "The government of his majesty apto the Spanish troops during the same preciates to its full value the noble perlod. frankness with which that of the United States has informed it of the very chief of staff in the Phillipine Islands. definite opinion it has formed in regard sailed for Spain to-day. The steamer to the legal impossibility of granting on which the general was a passenge ecognition of belligerency to the Cualso took home 341 sick soldiers. ban insurgents.

"Indeed, those who are fighting in Cuba against the integrity of the Spanish fatherland possess no qualifications entitling them to the respect, or even to the consideration, of the other countries; they do not, as your excellency expresses it, possess any civil government and organized with a eeded in permanently occupying any more is expected. The valley north town, much less any city, large or and south of Albuquerque is inundatsmall

Your excellency declares in the note be ruined and there will be great disto which I am now replying, with a tress among the small farmers. great legal acumen and spontaniety, that it is impossible for the Cuban in- lambs besides a great number of sheep. surgents to perform the functions of a Near Lasvegas and Springer and up regular government within its own frontiers, and much less to exercise the rights and fulfill the obligations that are incumbent on all the members of the family of nations. Moreover, their systematic campaign of destruction against all the industries of the island and the means by which they are worked, would of itself be sufficient to keep

them without the pale of the universally recognized rules of international

"His majesty's government has read sightseers will be under in viewing the with no less gratification the explicit and spontaneous declarations to the effect that the government of the United start one and a half miles south of the States seeks no advantage in connecbridge and finish two and a half miles tion with the Cuban question, its only wish being that the lawful sovereignty

bridge and finish a mile and three- strengthened, through the submission early day and no action would be taken Black has signed the bill creating a leof the rebels, which, as your excellency There will be no change in the Co- states in your note, is of paramount ence was that the action of the house February 20, and amending the Saturnecessity to the Spanish government managers would be guided to a large day half-holiday act by making it a

Father Kneipp Dead.

London, May 22-A dispatch to the to have the resolution considered as Daily Chronicle from Paris says that soon as it reaches the house, but this Father Kneipp, well known throughout cannot be done except by unanimous the world through his water cure, is consent, which will not be given only He had been suffering for some by a special order from the committee Michael and Margaret Ahern were on June 21. Cornell and Columbia have days from inflammation of the lungs, on rules. This special order will not be McKeesport yesterday, fell from his and received the last sacrament of the brought in until the republican leaders balloon last night while making an aschurch a week ago at Worlshofen. | are ready to have some action taken. | cension and was fatally injured.

Of the members of the crew only four The local guerilla force attacked the are veterans. Alexander, Austin, Seyinsurgents, killed five of them and re mour and Crandall were on the last captured the engineer of the exploring year's crew which visited New Haven, engine and three railroad employes who and the remainder of the crew are new had fallen into the hands of the insurmen. A late spring prevented them gents. The guerilla force had a lieufrom getting out early, and all the tenant killed and the insurgents, in anoutdoor practice rowing that has been other skirmish with the guerillas, lost done by the crew has been during the from ten to twenty killed. past month, although some work was During the month of May, up to date, according to official reports, the insurgents have lost 224 men killed and the troops have captured six prisoners and

done in the tank before that. The disqualification of the regular stroke for low stand by the Wisconsin faculty has somewhat crippled the crew, but in his 158 rifles. In addition it appears that place Seymour, who rowed No. 3 last year, is a good man and pulls a good

OBT. The race with the Yale 'varsity and freshman crews will take place next Saturday at Lake Saltonstall over the regular two-mile course. A number of Wisconsin alumni who live in New York and about a dozen undergraduates will be here to cheer their crew. Although Mr. O'Dea says that he far from satisfied with his crew and Great Damage to Life and Property Along recounts a number of reasons to show that it is in poor condition, it was noticed yesterday that the boat cut the dispatches from New Mexico heavy water at a ripping speed. The men rains have so swollen the Rio Grande are a fine looking lot, and all look to known seat and administration of de- and other streams that considerable be in a first-class condition. The Wisfined territory, and they have not suc- damage has already been done and consin boys may be placed to give Ell's sons a good stiff race for first place. Their pluck in coming so far to row a. crew said to be so much superior, as ed. If the rise is continued farms will the Yale crew is said to be, is to be commended.

CONSIDERING PEACE TERMS.

Ambassadors in Constantinople Awaiting the Red river country, streams are re-Instructions from Their Governments. ported out of their banks and bridges Constantinople, May 21.-The ambaswashed away, impeding travel for sevsadors are still waiting instructions eral days. Considerable damage is refrom their respective governments as ported in the Lasvegas Hot Springs canon. One of the dams of the Las- to the capacity in which they are to act when presenting the note which it is understood will be presented tomorrow; whether as advisers or as negotiators.

It is understood that the powers will consent to the demand of the Turkish government that the Gulfs of Volo and formation could be obtained as to what Arta be opened for the revictualling action the house may take on the Cu- of the Turkish troops and that the ban resolution passed by the senate peace negotiations will be conducted

Speaker Reed would have a conference Lincoln's Birthday a Holiday in New York Albany, N. Y., May 21.-Governor gal holiday upon Lincoln's birthday, compulsory half-holiday for all persons whatsoever as regards the transactions It is probable that some attempt will of business in the public offices of this

Aeronaut Fatally Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 21.-Monsieur Lee, an aeronaut, employed with the Silver Plate Shows, which exhibited at

rowed up the river. The 'Varsity will north of it. The freshman race will start a quarter of a mile below the of Spain be maintained and even with the president on the subject at an quarters north of the big structure.

of East and St. John streets, were ar- dates, June 50 and July 2. Mr. Van Duser came up on a special train, accompanied by General Passenger Agent Lambert and Superintendent

ennsylvania about June 19 and Yale

CUBA IN THE HOUSE. eculation as to Probable Action on the Washington, May 21 .- No official in-

yesterday, but it was understood that here.

until after that conference. The inferextent by the results of the confer-

be made on the part of the democrats state or counties of this state.

NEW! HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1897.

Court Notes

Lewis Sournoff, two minors.

HOTEL KEEPER SUED.

ell. Mr. Manning is suing for commis-

ton, which he claims is due him on a

cal estate transaction. Justice Dewell

eserved his decision.

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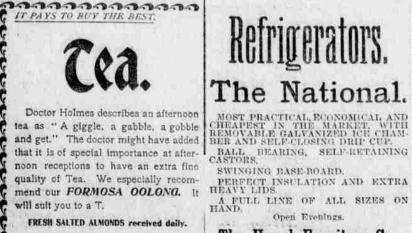
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YESTERDAY IN THE COURTS

FOUR DIVORCES GRANTED YESTER DAY BY JUDGE ROBINSON.

Hearing on Reynolds Will Contest Resumed Vesterday in Probate Court-Pro bate Appointments-Hotel Keeper Sued for Damages-Other Court Notes.

Frank J. Bolter applied for a divorce from his wife, Elvira D. Bolter, in the superior court yesterday on the ground of drunkenness and desertion. The couple formerly lived in Springfield. Mass., and it was in that city that Mrs. Bolter deserted her husband. Mr. Bolter's brother testified to the woman's habits. Judge Robinson said that further evidence would be necessary, and continued the case for one week. Bolter now lives in this city. Elizabeth C. Peck asked for a divorce from Frederick A. Peck on the grounds of intolerable cruety and infidelity. Both parties reside in Hamden, where

they were married nine years ago. The court granted the decree and allowed Mrs. Peck to resume her maiden name. Elizabeth Edgerton. The third case was that of Mary A. Foote, who asked for a divorce from her husband, Frederick®C. Foote, on the ground of desertion. The couple were married in 1883, and the husband

disappeared in 1888. Minnie E. Bronson of New Haven asked for a divorce from her husband, Charles Bronson, of Seymour. The ground is habitual intemperance, and the decree was granted. The plaintiff was also allowed to resume her maiden name, Minnie E. Goodspeed,

In the sult for divorce of Samuel P. Yale against Adeline C. C. Yale, Attorney R. S. Baldwin, counsel for defendant, moved that the case be placed on the short calendar as an ex-parte case, no answer having been filed to the cross complaint. Attorney J. Birney

Tuttle, counsel for the plaintiff, op-posed the motion, and asked for a week in which to file an answer. Judge Robinson granted Attorney Tuttle's request. Attorney David Strouse, acting for

the plaintiff in the case of Amy Williams against Francis Williams, in a suit for divorce, made a motion for default. The case has not yet been in

the court the ninety days required by -w, and the request was denied, Judge Robinson thought that the defendant should be given a chance to be heard

and the case was continued. In the case of Celia M. Usher, executrix, against James P. Donnelly and C. A. Bicycle club to be run over the others, the defendants defaulted. Motions for disclosure of defence, judgment of foreclosure and decree of sale

instead of strict foreclosure were down for argument. In the case of Widman & Brother

against Meyer, on a motion for the acceptance of the report of the commitee went over for one week. In the suit of the Derby Savings bank against Patrick Flaberty and others, the application of Corporation Counsel Daniel E. McMahon for the city of Derby to be made a co-defendant was

granted. In the case of the Naugatuck Sav-ings bank against Charles M. Merwin start will be from the Four Corners, In the case of the Naugatuck Savand others, Attorney Sweeney, counsel and the finish at the same place. for plaintiff, moved for disclosure of defence and this was ordered to be made within a week.

Probate Court-Judge Cleaveland.

fourth of the hearings held.

personal estate.

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excluded.

Bernard Mitchell was fined \$1 in the ity court yesterday morning for as-THE YALE SPRING REGATTA-FIRST saulting Herman Gelevthx, a Russian. RACE AT 2:30 P. M. Herman with black whiskers all over

his face graphically described how The List of Officials for To-day's Contests-Mitchell pounded him while he was The Cuyler Cup Trophy-The Three Class rouching in a little closet of a house Crews-Their Weights-The Scrub Races e was cleaning. Mitchell claimed that Yesterday.

the Russian kept moving his atreet The first race in the Yale spring relothes all over the house from oue oom to another as he cleaned each gatta at Lake Whitney this afternoo our. When the plasterer got lime in will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The Cuyler is eye he wanted his handkerchief in cup, now on exhibition in Corbin's winhe pocket of his street pants and he dow, will be given temporarily to the wanted that handkerchief quick. The Russian forgot where he put the pants classcrew winning the regatta, and will ast and for this he was pounded by the have the name of the winning crew lasterer, who acknowledged so doing. and the time engraved on it. It will Abram Hurowitz, Joseph Raum, Myer be kept in the trophy room until it is be kept in the trophy room until it is won by some other crew. In addition to this the usual flag trophies will be given to the crew and each member 10:30 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Litany. vanchick and Meyer Hurowitz, Junk alers, were charged with purchasing old metal from Harry Futelberg, and They gave bonds to appear for trial to-day. The cases of Owen Edwards and Dennis Connolly, charged with breaking of the winning scrub crew will receive a flag:

The recent legislation makes it im into 463 State street, were continued perative that the spectators observe the Charles O'Brien paid \$12 for assault-ing Thomas McCormack of 671 Grand ules in regard to abstaining from de llement of the lake. Men are urged efrain from throwing anything into avenue, Thursday. The case of George Lucas, charged te water, or in anyway injuring the anks. These rules must be observed banks. vith violating the liquor law at 265 in order that the privilege of using the Water street was continued to July 31. The case of Isnac Bernstein, a barber lake can be obtained hereafter.

The following men have been chosen at 88 Church street, charged with fallofficials for to-day's races: Referee, Robert J. Cook. Judges, for '97, D. V. Sutphin; for '98, V. M. Tyler; for '99, ig to support his wife, was continued George Schmidt, a baker, yesterday brought suit through his counsel. Atorneys McNamara & Clerkin, against

George Stelale, the proprietor of the East Rock hotel, which is located on State street, to recover \$1,500 damages. Schmidt formerly boarded at the hotel and on March 23 hast fell down a flight

f stairs at the rear end of the hall which, it is claimed, was not properly lighted or guarded. Schmidt's arm was broken and he suffered other injuries.

Meander. SUIT FOR COMMISSION. The suit of Joseph R. Manning The race between the two crews of against James A. Fogarty was heard '97, Quo Vadis and Vanderbilt, was esterday before Justice James D. Dewwon by Vanderbilt in 5 minutes four

> seconds CLASS CREW STATISTICS. The weights of the individual mem bers of the three class crews and of the university crew as made up to enter the regatta to-day are given be

low University-Stroke, Langford, 174 lbs; 7, Griswold, 167 lbs; No. 6, Allen 184 lbs.; No. 5, Balley, 181 lbs.; No. 4, Greenway, 172 lbs.; No. 3, Campbell 171 lbs.; No. 2, Whitney, 171 lbs.; bow Rogers, 164 lbs.

The handleap road race of the Y. M. Ninety-Eight Crew-Stroke, Wilcox 160 lbs.; No. 7, Mills, 173 lbs.; No. 6, Cram 165 lbs.; No. 5, McGraw, 160 lbs.; No. 4, Ledyard, 165 lbs.; No. 3, Brewer, 164 lbs.; No. 2, Hitchcock, 172 lbs; bow McLauchlan, 168 lbs.

Ninety-Nine Crew-Stroke, Hewitt 161 lbs.; No. 7, Marvin, 159 lbs.; No. 6 Parkhurst, 169 lbs.; No. 5, Abbott, 182 lbs.; No. 4, Slocovich, 175 lbs.; No. 3, Cheney, 166 lbs.; No. 2, Stone, 158 lbs. bow, Way, 154 lbs.

Nineteen Hundred Crew-Stroke, Williams, 158 lbs.; No. 7, Niedecken, 173 lbs.; No. 6, McGee, 187 lbs.; No. 5, Cross, 189 lbs.; No. 4, Flint, 168 lbs.; No. 3 Brock, 185 Ibs.; No. 2, Simons, 170 Ibs.; bow, Peterson, 156 Ibs.

The 1900 second crew which is to take part in the regatta was not mentioned in Thursday's schedule. The names The following will act as officials: Judges, Dr. W. G. Anderson of Yale and weights of the men are as follows How, Bell, 162; 2, Wickes, 165; 3, Hunn.
156; 4, Walker, 168; 5, Clark, 165; 6,
Schweppe, 160; 7, Warden, 160; stroke,
Campbell, 135; coxswain, Twichell, 110.
Yesterday's Yale News remarks edigymnaslum, Mr. L. C. Dole, Colonel F. L. Newton and E. Coxeter; starter, Mr. orially of the spring regatta: "It will be more of an event than it has been for some time. Years ago it was entered almost exclusively by what we

AT LAKE WHITNEY TO-DAY third prize will be offered in punting. In making the awards accuracy as well as distance will be taken into consideration. There will also be a time limit in which to kick. All entries must be handed to D. C. Twichell, 354 White, by to-night.

> TRINITY PARISH. Services and Meetings Next Week.

At the Parish Church.

At the Farish Church. FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER-May 230, 1897. 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m.-Moralug Prayer and Sermon by The Rector. 4:00 p. m.-Church Army Meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Evening Prayer and Berkley Sermon by Rev. Charles Morris Addison, St. John's Church, Stamford, Conn. Wask Day Saveign

Week Day Services. 5:00 p. m.-Daily Evening Prayer.

ASCENSION DAY-May 27th. 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m.-Holy Communion for Church Army.

At the Parish House, 160 Temple Street.

SUNDAY-May 23d. 2:30 p. m.-Sunday School. 2:45 p. m.-Woman's Hible Class. 7:45 p. m.-Church Army Meeting. WEDNESDAY-May 26th. 4:15 p. m.-Sunday School Auxiliary Office Hoars of the Clergy, 4-5 p. m.

(at the Parish House, 160 Temple street.) The Rector-Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, The Roy. Mr. Scoville-Fridays and Satur-days.

Sutphin; for '98, V. M. Tyler; for '99, Ord Preston; for 1990, G. G. Schreiber; for the university, T. W. Miller '97. The Official timekcepers will be W. Skid-dy and J. T. Whittelsey. Starter, J. H. Sumpson. Judge at the finish, F. T. Murphy '97. The two preliminary heats of the Yale spring regatta were rowed on Lake Whitney yesterday afternoon in the rain. The race between the two '99 crews; Meander and Choron, was won by Meander.

opening of the new miksion pest to-night at 176 Temple street, hear the Green.
 Center Church, Rev. Newman Smyth, pas-tor.-Moraing service at 10:30. Devotional service at 4:00 p. m.
 The Church of the Redeemer, Orange street, corner Wall. Watson Lyman Phil-ilps, D. D., pastor; Harry E. Feabody, as-sistant pastor; Prenching at 10:30 a. m. Evening service omlitted until first Sanday in October. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. At "Welcome Hall." Oak street, Sun-day school at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7:30, conducted by Mr. Peabody.
 Trinity M. E. Church, corner George and Dwight streets.-Sunday school 12 m. Ep-worth League 6:30 p. m. Divine services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching at both services by the pastor, Dr. Levi dli-bert; a. m., "Jesus and the Doubters."
 First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Mellville B. Chapman, D. D., pastor,-16:30, the pastor will preach; subject, "An Inhos-pitable City." 12, Sunday school 6:30, Ep-worth league, 7:30, sermon by the pastor, "A Royal Welcome," or "Two Shores of the Same Sea." You are cordially invited.

Same Sea." You are cordially invited.
Plymonth Church, corner of Chapel street and Sherman avenue, the Rev. Wm. W. McLane, D. D., pastor.—Divine worship and a sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting 6:30. Vesper song service and a sermon by Rev. Aaron Breck at 7:30 p. m.
Dwight Place Church, Rev. Dr. J. E. Twitchell, pastor: P. A. Johnson, assistant pastor.—Moraling service 10:30. Bible school 12 m. and 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30. Eventde service 7:30 p. m.
Davenport Church, Wooster Square, Rev. 1. C. Meserve, pastor.—Rev. Sherrod Sonle of Nangaturek prenches at 10:30 a. m. Sun-day school at noon. Christian Endesvor 6:30 p. m. No evening service.
Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, corner

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Howard avenue and Portsenstreet.—Preach-ing 10:30 a. m. by Rev. J. M. Carroll. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Chadwick, whi preach to young people at 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Crises in Human Life."

In Human Life. Grand Avenue Congregational Church.— The pastor, J. Lee Mitchell, will preach at 10:30 a.m., "When Thon Saidst Seek Ye My Face." 7:30 p. m., "I Am The Door." 12 m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 6:30, Y. P. S. C. E.

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FAILURES

To the right of us, in front of us, but NOT ALL AROUND US. We do not fail to keep

East Haven course this afternoon at 4 o'clock promises to be the biggest event of the kind ever held in this vicinity, and the indications are that the list of entries will be very large, and some of the best riders in this city will com-Many local bicycle dealers have genrously contributed as prizes a fine bi-

cycle sult, shoes, lanterns, pneumatic brake, watch, saddles, dress-sult case, yclometers, wooden-handle bars and other excellent articles. Besides the regular prizes for place, others will be given for covering the five miles in the

Probate Court-Judge Cleaveland. The contest over the will of Ellen C. Bell, W. H. Nettleton, R. C. Schu-Reynolds, who died in April, leaving

her property to Peter B. Clyne, was taken up before Judge Cleaveland in

At the

rig; clerk of course, A, H. Sharpe.

CHURCH ARMY POST TO-NIGHT.

General Hadley and Four Aids Here-Col rabate court vesterday, and the

James A. O'Connor appeared for the laintiff and Charles Kleiner for the defence. Y. M. C. A. ROAD RACE This Afternoon Over the East Haven Course-Fast Riders Entered.

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last hearing evidence was introduced in effect that Mr. and Mrs. Clyne kept General H. H. Hadley and staff are continually at the woman's side and all to be present at the opening of the yould not allow her relatives to see New Haven headquarters post of the her except in their presence. Miss Rey-United States Church Army te-night at old's property is inventoried at \$3,500, 176 Temple street, near the Green, where

all day the screws and hammers of car-She had been in service with a family penters have been heard putting the for years, but in August, 1895, received final touches to the cozy rooms to be a letter from her employer notifying occupied for the next year by Church her of her discharge. Mr. Clyne is a Army forces in their fight again satan letter carrier and delivered this letter. and sin. The plumbers and gas fitters have also had a busy day, as have also She couldn't read, and he read it to When she was appraised of the the officers who have superintended the contents she became very despondent, work and complained that she had no home.

To-night at 7 o'clock sharp the army Mr. Clyne offered her a home with his bugle will sound the call of "Assembly" family and she accepted. and the smartest tenor drummer that Lawyer James J. Buchanan drew up has been in New Haven for years will her will, made while she was at the beat the "long roll." The service point of death, giving the bulk of her song will begin at 7:30, accompanied property to Clyne. Undue influence and incapacity is alleged by the conby cornet and organ, with a trained chorus and solos by Captain Estey, the testants. It appears that she had made famous singer, and Lieutenant Stanley, a former will, and the firm of Martin & the converted comedian. General Hadoyle was present yesterday morning ley will lead and Colonel Jones and Miss

to testify to it, but their testimony was Wray, the noted English evangelist, will assist.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS. The meetings will continue every On the estate of B. Manville & Co., night during the year, except only next Monday evening, when the meeting J. Birney Tuttle and George R. Cooley vere appointed commissioners. will be held in Trinity church, and to-Joseph Wheelock of Providence was morrow evening in Trinity chapel in appointed trustee on the insolvent esthe parish house on Temple street. tate of Thomas F. McGuinness, shoe dealer in State street. George E. Dud-Miss Wray's meeting in Trinity church next Monday afternoon, when ley and S. Loeb were appointed apshe relates her thrilling experience in the White Chapel slums of London, is praisers. The liabilities are about \$3,-500 and the assets about \$2,000. sure to be well attended.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Samuel Joseph, agent for the I-Paws & Sells circus, is in town. The circus will appear here June 17.

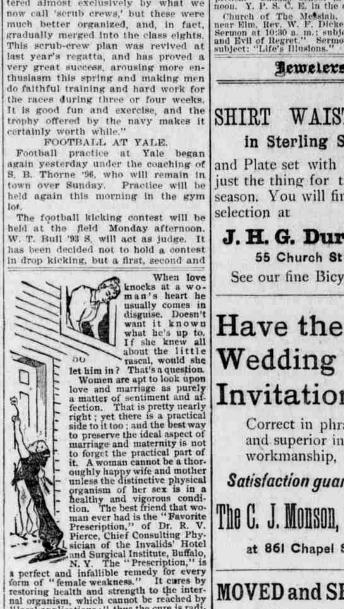
Levi Hayne, the well known architect in this city, has invented an inkwell which is designed to be attached to the shelf of a roll top desk. The device is an excellent one and a patent on the invention has been obtained through Earle & Seymour,

ROAD APPEALS.

Stamford, May 21 .- To-day notice was served on the city of an appeal by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company from the assessment of damages imposed upon the railroad ompany as its share of the expense neurred in the extension of Pacific street under the company's new tracks Nominal damages only were granted the rallroad by the city, and in the pa-

ers in the appeal the railroad officials laim that the damages will certainly each \$50,000. A new bridge, the cost of which is

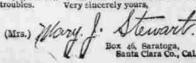
variously estimated at between \$30,000 and \$36,000, will be necessary to carry the thirteen tracks now on the em-bankment. The case is returnable in the superior court at Bridgeport May



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cai, complete and constitutional. Dr. Pierce's eminent reputation as a phy-sician of wide learning; and his special knowledge of the delicate and intricate or-ganism of women, accounts for the unpar-alleled confidence, which women place in his "Favorite Prescription," over every other remedy. Its use obviates the neces-sity of dreaded "examinations" and the sterrotyned "hocal treatments."

sity of dreaded "examinations" and the stereotyped "local treatments." Dr. R. V. Fierce, Dear Sir.-I suffered fourteen years with female weakness, nervousness, and general debility, trying everything I could find to help me-all to no avail. I then heard of Dr. Pierce's medicines and although I was thor-oughly discouraged. I though I would firy once more to find relief. I took your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pavorite Prescription," and too great praise cannot be given for the rapid relief they gave me. I am now free from the former troubles. Very sincercity yours,



 d:30, Y. P. S. C. E. United Church, Rey. T. T. Munger, pas- tor; Frederick Lynch, assistant pastor,— Morning service at 10:30; Dr. Munger will preach. Sundary school in the chapel at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. in the chapel at 6:15. Church of The McSsiah, Orange street,— near Elm, Rev. W. F. Dickerman, pastor,— Sermon at 10:30 a. m.; subject; "The Good and EvH of Regrat." Sermon at 7:39 p. m.; subject: "Life's Hlustons." 	LL AROUND US. We do not fail to keep on hand a large and seasonable supply of choice FRUITS. We do not fail to antisfy customers who can appreciate good articles. J. B. JUDSON, 807 CHAPEL STREET,
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THE NEW PREACHERS GRADUATED THIS WEEK FROM YALE'S HALLS.

An Exceptional Class-Macfarland, Rice and Rall Were Intercollegiate Debaters -Rall Gets the Hooker Fellowship.

The following are sketches of the men whom Yale graduated from her theological department this week:

Daniel Otis Bean is a native of Limington, Maine. He studied at Limington academy and is a graduate of Dartmouth college, where he also received the degree of M. A. in 1885. He is a member of T. D. X. He has held pastorates at Crawford and Chadron, Nebraska, and has also taught in the high school of Haverhill, N. H., and Lake school of Haverhill, N. H., and Lake schools at Boston. He has served as a and principal in the Yale-Harvard de-City, Minn. He will preach in the Congregational denomination.

after graduation.

university.

William Spencer Beard of South Killingly, Conn., was born in Harwich. Mass., June 9, 1870. He studied at Phillips (Andover) academy and graduated from Yale college in 1894. While in the divinity school he was president of the Leonard Bacon club and secre-tary of the Semitic club. During his Student Volunteer band and has delivered many missionary addresses in Bethany Congregational church. He churches throughout the state. He is a will remain for graduate study in Yale Congregationalist, and has been called to Durham, N. H.

George Lincoln Briggs of Albert Lea, Minn., was born in Delavan, Wis., January 26, 1866. He has the degree of B. A. from Beloit college. He taught the Greek Testament at the University of Wisconsin and has also served as phy- gree of A. B. in 1894. He is a D. K. E. sical director of the Y, M. C. A. at To-beka, Kan. He also will enter the Con-other places during his course. He will gregational ministry.

Edwin Harold Bronson of Norwich, While at Yale he has served as deacon Conn., was born July 10, 1872, at Wallingford, Conn.; studied at Norwich association and is a commencement academy and graduated A. B. from speaker.

Yale in 1894. He is a Baptist and expects to preach in that denomination. Donald Cameron first saw the light in Glasgow, Scotland. He has studied at Gldsgow university and at Chicago theological seminary. He has preached in N. Y. He is a Presbyterian, but ex-Illinois. He is a Congregationalist. Leander Coolidge of Natick, Mass.,

was born in Natick and received his prize in the junior year. preparatory training at the high school there. He received the degree of A. B. from Harvard in 1894, and after studying a year at Union theological semiin school of Lewiston and graduated A. nary entered the class in its second He will enter the Congregational year. taught in grammar and high schools in ministry.

David Herbert Evans of Little Falls, preached in Milton, Conn. He will con-N. Y., was born May 15, 1869, at that tinue to preach in the Congregational place. He prepared for college at the denomination. He was a Fogg scholar-Little Falls high school and graduated ship man in junior year. He will purfrom Williams college in 1890 with the sue graduate study in the divinity degree of A. B. He has taught Latin school next year. and Greek at Lowville seminary, New

Charles Peabody Pierce of Auburn. York military academy and at Canan-Mass., was born in Middlefield in the dalgua academy, all in New York state. same state, October 19, 1869. He pre-He will enter the Congregational minpared at Philip Andover and graduated At Yale he received a junior istry. from Yale college in 1892. He was prin-Fogg scholarship prize and during his cipal of the high school of Machias,

senior year was manager of the semi-Me., and taught Latin and Greek from nary book room. 1892 to 1894. He has preached at Mid-Miles Bull Fisher of Oakland, Cal., dletown, N. Y., and at Yale he has ser . was born in St. Helena, Cal., May 3, 1870. He prepared at the Oakland high prize man. He was selected as toastschool and graduated from the Univermaster at the class banquet. sity of California in 1894 with the de-Hezeklah Loor Pyle of St. Paris, O., tree of B. L. He is a member of B. T. P. He will eventually enter the Conplace. gregational ministry, but will spend next year in graduate study, probably at Yale. He won the first Downes' Otterbein university in 1894 with the tions. degree of B. A. He has practiced at West Newark, N. Y. He is a member prize for hymn and scriptural reading and has been superintendent of the of the United Brethren church and will mission work of the school. He has probably preach in that denomination. reached during his senior year at Henry Frank Rall of Des Moines, Ia., Fairfield.

Amos Hoppock Haines of Sergeantville, N. J., was born in 1861 in that 23, 1970. He has the degrees of B. A. bearish during the week, the statistical from rendering assistance to anyone. place. He attended Rutgers grammar and M. A. from the University of Iowa. and M. A. from the University of Iowa. At Yale he has served on the Univer-having been gaining in strength until if the house started out to reconstruct school and graduated B. A. from Rutgers college in 1892. He taught Greek sity debating team against Princeton, it now occupies a position which must and English literature at Mount Mor- won a Fogg prize, the Hooker Fellowris college, Mount Morris, Ill. He is a ship and is a commencement speaker. further extensive selling operations for member of the German Baptist Breth- He will after completing his fellowship the decline. We have yet to ren church. He expects to teach next studies in Germany preach in the Meth- through the most critical period of the odist denomination. He is a member crop season, and in the event of a crop year.

YALE'S MANY THEOLOGUES graduated A. B. from Williams college in 1891, He taught Latin in Robert col-lege, Constantinople, for three years. gor theological seminary in 1886. He He is a Congregationalist and has has preached at Kent and at Orange, preached at Lebanon Mission during Conn. He spent several years as a stu the year and has accepted a call to dent in the graduate department a Waterbury, Vt. He is a Phi, B. K., and Yale. He is at present pastor of the nt Yale won a junior Fogg scholarship. Samuel Edward Lord of Lowell, Conn., and will remain there after

Mass., was born at South Ely, Canada, graduation. AN EXCEPTIONAL CLASS. November 29, 1868. He attended the French-American Preparatory school The class is regarded as an exception and received the degree of A. B. from ally strong one. The men who we the French Protestant college in 1894. Fogg scholarship prizes in the junior Frederick Henry Lynch was born at year were D. H. Evans, S. Knapp, jr.

Peacedale, R. I., July 21, 1867, where he prepared for college at the high school. He graduated from Yale college in 1894. [G. E. Ladd, C. S. Macfarland, C. C. Merrill, S. R. Myers, W. E. Page, C. P. Pierce, H. F. Rall and A. Rice. He is at present serving as assistant The class of 1897 has had a remarka pastor of the United church in New Ha- ble record in debate. It has had repreven and will continue in that capacity sentatives on four intercollegiate teams. Rall was against the Princeton Charles Stedman Macfarlan of Mel- team in 1895, Rice against the Princeton rose, Mass., was born in Boston, De- team in 1896, and Macfarland as altercember 12, 1867. He studied at the high nate against the Harvard team in 1896

and as assistant pastor of Maverick were Yale's three first successive vic-Congregational church in Boston. At tories. Nearly all the members of the class Yale he received the Fogg prize, has will receive the degree of B. D. at the twice been on the university debating teams against Harvard, was president university commencement in June. Four of the members are married. The average age of the class is twentynine. With only one or two exceptions the men have made their own way senior year he has regularly supplied through the theological course and, with probably only one or two more ex-

ceptions, through their college course. Charles Clarkson Merrill of Newbury, Twenty-six out of the thirty-four are Vt., was born at Marlborough, N. H., or will become Congregationalists. March 3, 1872, After taking preparatory studies at Cushing academy.Ash-

burnham, Mass., he entered Dartmouth HARTFORD CRUMBS OF COMFORT college, from which he received the de-That Hartford is the metropolitan city of Connecticut was strikingly demonstrated yesterday when Buffalo Bill's big amphitheater was twice comenter the Congregational ministry. pletely filled, including a total attendance of 25,000 persons. In New Haven of the class, president of the missionary on the previous day the two performances of the same show in equally good weather drew only 17,000 people. These Schuyler Rice Myers of Palo, Ill., was are not "guess-work" figures, but the

born in Wales, Ill., February 13, 1870. "authorized returns." Now there can He atended Beloit academy and rebe no better test of the life, the vitality, git," as well as the populousness, of any community, than the patronage it pects to enter the Congregational minbestows on such an all alive show as day, but many of the senators were at istry. He received a Fogg scholarship Wesley Eugene Page was born at

ed that there are more people in New Thursday afternoon there was not a B. from Bates college in 1894. He has Haven than Hartford, but you cannot quorum present, many of the members make Buffalo Bill think so. They are having left for home during the long Maine. During his senior year he has not only fewer in numbers, but they debate on the medical practice act do not get up so early in the morning passed in the senate and made the and they do not have so good a time as special order of the day with several Hartford folks. More than twice as amendments proposed by Dr. Rowell many peanuts were consumed here yes- of Stamford. terday as were required for the New

> ford Times. DRUGS, MEDICINES, TOILET AR-

TICLES. Charles Fleischner, the well known and popular druggist, has at his establishment, 940 Grand avenue, corner of Olive street, a choice selection of drugs, ed as class deacon and was a Fogg medicines, tollet articles, perfumery, etc. Mr. Fleischner selects his goods with care and keeps only the best articles in his line. He has a first class was born February 10, 1871, at that prescription clerk of large experience He attended the Ada Normal who pays especial attention to the school at Ada, O., and graduated from compounding of physicians' prescrip-

> THE NEW YORK MARKETS. Cuthbert & Co. says with the facts developing this week regarding the wheat yield: "The sentiment of the

financial circles here and elsewhere

throughout the country, the market

would next week very likely suffer still

further declines in prices, as under the

present condition of affairs speculation

for the rise has effectually ceased, and

few of the rich men and larger opera-

tors are inclined to support the mar-

STEAMBOAT EXCURSION.

MRS. HOWE'S LECTURE.

ELEVATED.

that it had been decided to equip the

elevated railroads of this city with the

third-rail electric system was denied

positively at the office of the Manhat-

tan Rallway to-day. General Manager

considered, but said that no decision

NEW ENGLAND RIFLE SHOOT.

had yet been reached.

Fransloll admitted that the merits of

York, May 21.-The statement

ket.'

New

was born in Council Bluffs, February trade has been changing and growing

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE MAKING HASTE.

Favor Adjournment Next Friday-No One Hopes to, However-Good Roads-Pure Beer, New Haven Charter and Minor Bills to be Acted Upon-Medical Practice Act Passed Yesterday.

The lower house of the general asembly decided yesterday morning to convene at 12:30 p. m. on Monday. This action was taken because of the desire on the part of the members of the house to adjourn next week. There are, however, several important measures to be passed upon, and it looks very much at this time that there will be no adjournment before the week after. The committee on cities and boroughs

held an executive session yesterday afternoon and considered the New Britain and Southington Water company char- an excellent little map of points reachter, which will be reported on Tuesday. The pure beer bill will not be presented before Tuesday or Wednesday, thought it is understood that the bill is about completed.

The New Haven charter and the good roads bill, upon which there is now a committee of conference, to say nothing of the other measures which are likely to call out the orators of the house whenever they come up, are yet to be disposed of. With the conditions surrounding them it seems idle to think

that there can be a final adjournment next Friday. There are those who think a recess of one week should be taken so as to give the governor an opportunity to examine and pass upon the acts of the

general assembly. Whether this plan ination of curves and cutting down of ceived his A. B. from Beloit college in 1894. He has preached at Union Valley. the business energy, the "git up and is to be adopted has not yet been decided upon by the leaders. The senate was not in session yester-

that of the greatest living American the capitol looking out for the measures showman. As a city and a center of in which they were especially interest-Wesley Eugene Page was born at Brownville, Me., August 18, 1871. He prepared for college at he Nichols Lat-Hartford standing as one. It is claim-When the lower branch adjourned on

summer.

The doctor made an eloquent appeal the rejection of the report of the committe

Mr. Frisble moved the previous question on Thursday and it was upon the

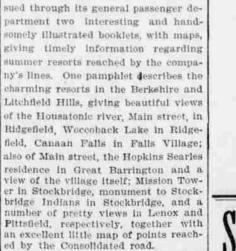
made the first business of the house completing a special \$3,000 order of yesterday, and Mr. Frisble withdrew his motion. Mr. Roraback of North Canaan, chair-

man of the committee, claimed the two or three weeks in order to fill the right to close the debate. Mr. Calkins East Lyme moved that the house recede from its former action and concur with the senate. There was a motion made to divide. Mr. Clarkson's motion was lost by a vote of 60 to 75.

Mr. Roraback opposed the amend- orange grove near Rockledge, which ment of Dr. Rowell of Stamford, which unlike the myriads of other organge he said was ten times more detestable than the original bill presented to the able freeze-up, did not suffer at all committee. He said that Dr. Rowell intended his bill to prevent any druggist tunate location saved it, it being on



Four-Tracking of the Consolldated Road Through Stamford is Complete ed-Handsome New Guides to Sum mer Resorts The Consolidated road has just is



The other little book, a "Manual o Summer Resorts," gives a list of hotels and rates, excursion rates of fare for all points in Connecticut and western Massachusetts, and a map similar to the one above alluded to. For copies encose a two-cent stamp to the general

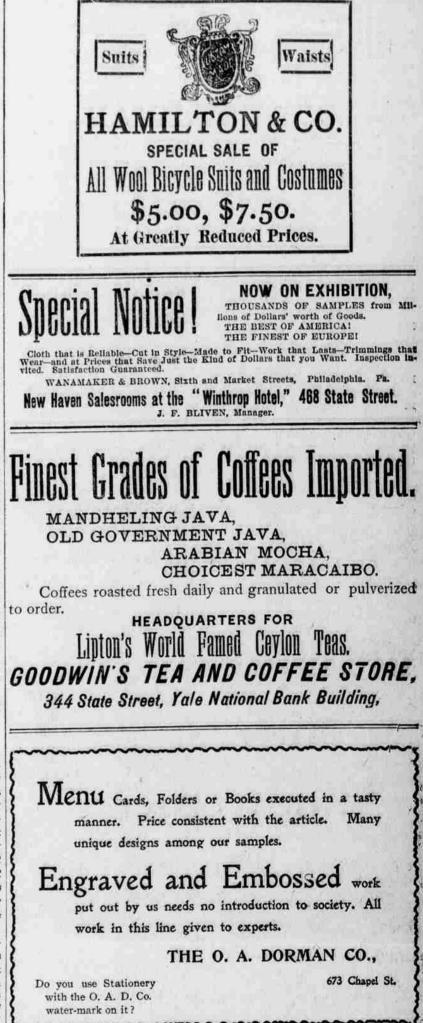
passenger agent at New Haven. WORK OF FOUR-TRACKING. The work of four-tracking the Nev York division of the Consolidated railroad through Stamford is completed the last of the work being done this week. This leaves only the four miles through Bridgeport to be four-tracked to complete the entire job from New Haven to New York. It is estimated that the work thus far has cost the New Haven system about \$15,000,000, of which \$1,500,000 has been expended in laying the tracks through Stamford. The New York division now has stone ballast its entire length. By the elim grades much faster time can be made, and the regular time of express trains between Stamford and New York will be reduced to forty minutes. The fast express train makes the run from New Haven to New York in one hour and thirty minutes, while the best time that could be made on regular trains up to two years ago was two hours for the same distance

The contracts for the Bridgeport work will probably be given out this

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Mayor Farnsworth and Mr. Franklin B. Shuster will go to Philadelphia to Haven crowds on Wednesday .- Hart- for the passage of the amended bill and attend the carnival of the Philadelphia Museum to be held early in June. They have both recently been elected members of the museum association. Work vote on this motion that the lack of a at Mr. Shuster's factory has been very quorum was disclosed. The matter was busy of late owing to the necessity of some machinery and all the employes have worked twelve hours a day for contract at the specified time. Mr. Horace P. Shares, the brick manufacturer, who returned a few weeks ago from his annual winter's stay at

Rockledge, Fla., bought last season an groves in Florida in the recent memorfrom the severe cold weather. Its fora point of land between the Banana and Indian rivers and sheltered from



Archibold McClelland Hall of Irving- of the Phi B. K. Austin Rice of Danvers, Mass., was ton, Ind., was born at Laughlinstown, Pa., July 27, 1863. He prepared at the born at that place September 25, 1871. frightened into covering and foreigners He prepared at the Salem High school Butler College Preparatory school, He received the degree of B. A. from Butler and graduated B. A. from Amherst coluniversity in 1888 and that of Ph. D. in lege in 1894. He is a member of the P. 1892. He had a pastorate at Winches-B. K. and T. D. X. He served on the ter, Ind. He has taught in the com-mon and high schools of Indiana and Yale debating team against Princeton a better undertone, on continued large in 1896, has been class deacon, won a in the visible supply from the increased was for three years professor of Hebrew junior Fogg prize, also the second Downes' senior prize, and is a com- home consumption." and Old Testament literature in Butler As to stocks: "If any more unfavorcollege. He is a member of the Church mencement speaker. He will enter the able features should develop in the of the Disciples, but will preach in the Congregational ministry. William Henry Rowe of South Elgin,

Congregational denomination. He will remain for graduate work in Yale uni-Ill., was born in Elgin May 3, 1868. versity next year. He studied in Elgin academy and re-

Amos Thompson Harrington of Lyceived the degree of Ph. B. from Beons, N. Y., was born February 2, 1870. loit college in 1894. He will enter the at Lyons. He prepared for college at Congregational ministry and has ac-Phillips (Andover) academy and gradcepted a call to the Congregational uated from Yale college in 1894. He is churches at Deer River and Denmark, a D. K. E. and is secretary of the class N. Y.

of Yale 1894. He is a Presbyterian and Milton Sherk Runkle of Lisbon, Ia expects to preach in that denomination. was born there December 22, 1871. Af-ter graduating from the Lisbon high He has served as secretary of the Divinity School Tennis association and as school he entered Cornell college, where president of the Book Room associa-

he graduated A. B. in 1894. He has has arranged for an excursion on Mem-preached at Mt. Washington, Mass. He orial day, May 31. The steamer C. H. Arthur Hodges of Chicago, Ill was is a member of the United Brethren in Northam will leave here at 10:30 a. m. Agricultural school to meet expenses born in Chicago, June 20, 1869. He has Christ denomination, and will preach and will connect with the steamer studied at Beloit academy, the Univerin that church.

sity of Wisconsin and Chicago Theo-logical seminary. Has preached at Grant Lincoln Schaeffer of Mount-Chicago. He spent about six years in He has the degree of B. A. from Leba- able to return early in the evening. business life before entering college. non Valley college and has had pastor-He expects to preach as a Congregaates at Pottsdown and Mountville, Pa. tionalist.

He is a member of the Church of Unit-Ansel Estano Johnson was born at ed Brethren in Christ, but expects to Newton Center, Mass., September 16, change to the Congregational denomi-He has studied at Mt. Hermon nation. He will pursue the graduate school. He preached during his senior ourse in the divinity school next year. year at Oxford, Conn., and has accepted William Harvey Short of Beloit, Wis., a call to home missionary work was born December 4, 1868, at College California. He is a Congregationalist Springs, Iowa. He prepared for college He has served as president of the Diat Beloit academy and graduated from ELECTRICITY ON THE NEW YORK Beloit college in 1894 with the degree of vinity School Tennis association.

Peter Adelstein Johnson of Marshall, He is a Congregationalist and Minn., was born in Iceland, December expects to preach in that church. He 10, 1868. He attended the high school will probably continue graduate studat Marshall and received the degree of ies next year. Ph. D. from Tabor college in 1893. He

William Bergen Stelle of Jersey City, preached at Dodge City, Minn. He is a N. J., was born there in 1866. He pre-Congregationalist and is at present serving as assistant pastor of Dwight pared at Colgate academy and spent Place church in New Haven. Has also several years in business life in New York city. He graduated B, A. from. recently received a call to the pastorate Colgate university in 1894. He is a member of D. K. E. He is a Baptist of Taylor church, New Haven,

Shepherd Knapp, jr., of New York, was born in that city, September 8, and will probably become a foreign 1873. He prepared at Columbia Grammissionary.

Rufus Whittaker Stimson of Palmer, mar school and graduated A. B. from Mass., was born in Palmer February 20, Celumbia college in 1894. He is a mem-1868. He has studied at the Palmer high ber of A. D. P. Although he entered school and at Colby university. He rethe Divinity school as a Presbyterian, he will preach in the Congregational deceived the degree of B. A. from Harnomination. At Yale he won a Fogg vard in 1895 and that of M. A. in 1896. scholarship in the junior year and is He is also a D. K. E. He has preached vard in 1895 and that of M. A. in 1896. at Southwick, Mass. He is a Congrepresident of the class. He is also a commencement speaker. gationalist and will enter the ministry George Edwin Ladd was born at of that denomination.

Woodstock, Vt., April 27, 1865. He at-Benjamin Mead Wright of Orange, tended the Woodstock high school and Conn., was born at Greenwich, in that field.

a medical practice bill what a situation they would create owing to the sooner or later assert itself and restrict difference among physicians. He favored the motion of Mr. Calkins to recede and concur.

the bill in the first place at the suggesscare developing, either in this country or Europe, the shorts would be easily tion of the judiciary committee. New Haven. Later that gentleman would be forced to come into the market and increase their supplies. 'Corn has ruled dull and easter in sympathy with wheat, but now shows that he (Averill) had not read it. The speaker denounced the judiciary export clearances and steady decrease

ticularly bitter against Mr. Averill. Mr. Barnes of Norwich favored the

imendment of Dr. Rowell, which, he said, was an improvement on the law present bearish feeling now general in of 1893.

Mr. Hutchinson of Essex and Mr. Carter of Plainville rose at the same time. Speaker Barbour recognized Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Carter slowly resumed his seat snying, in a tone of disappointment: "Great Scott" The motion of Mr. Calkins to recede

and concur with the senate was passed leaves four children to mourn her loss. by a vote of 100 to 26.

A resolution was passed making an appropriation of \$350 for the grading of Rev. Mr. Schaele officiating, and her rethe grounds at the Normal school in New Haven.

The New Haven Steamboat company has arranged for an excursion on Mem-The house passed a resolution making an appropriation of \$30,000 to Storrs

for two years. Richard Peck, leaving New York at 3 A bill was passed concerning the use p. m. This will make a delightful trip of bicycles on highways. It provides ville, Pa., was born September 24, 1863. for the day, and persons going will be that bicycles shall be given a reasona-

ble part of the road by teams. Passed-Amending the charter of the city of Bridgeport; concerning the re-assessment of all taxable real estate in Is Postponed Until Next Month. the town of New Haven; concerning The lecture by Mrs. Julia Ward the erection of memorial tablets; au-Howe, for which the New Haven Wo- thorizing the governor to appoint agents to collect claims against the man's School Suffrage association has been making arrangements, has been United States; defining the powers and jurisdiction of the supreme court of erpostponed until the early part of June.

rors and regulating the procedure therein; concerning reformatory and humane institutions.

Indefinitely postponed-An act relat ng to the bank commissioners.

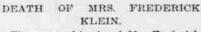
The following bill was passed: Section 1-No suit or action for damuges on account of injury to any person not resulting in death, or for injury to the property of any person caused by negligence, shall be maintained the third-rail system were still being against any municipal corporation, railway or street railway corporation unless the same shall be brought with

in one year from the time when such injury occurred; provided, however Hartford, May 21.-The first two that suits on account of injury occur

days' shoot of the New England Rifle ring prior to the time when this act association opened at the Union Grove takes effect may be brought within one range to-day. There were four targets year thereafter.

at 200 feet. Among the crack shots in Section 2-No suit against any mu attendance are Gus Zimmerman, the nicipal corporation, railway or street old-time champion, H. E. Ross, and railway corporation, for damages for Michael Dowles. The latter made the the loss of any life, shall be brought by first bull's-eye with his second shot. the executor or administrator of the Members are in attendance from Hart- deceased person except within one year ford, Meriden, New Britain and Spring- from and after the death of such per-

the winds, the waters also tempering the atmosphere. Hundreds of people, especially northern tourists, took a trip down to see this lone orange grove in its full fruitage, it being a rare Dr. Rowell said that he had drafted sight, in consequence of the damage dong the other groves by the cold snap. He Mr. Shares says he never had a busier was asked to do so by Mr. Averill of season at the hotel at Rockledge, of which he is the owner, than last season, had told him that the committee had not taken any notice of the bill and made last year of many more rooms to the hotel, making eighty in all. He has under contemplation the subject of mimittee for its conduct and was par- still further enlarging the hotel before next winter.



The many friends of Mr. Frederick Klein of 343 Oak street will sympathize with him in the loss of his wife, who died early Thursday morning after severe suffering with acute peritonitis, aged about thirty years. The deceased

The funeral will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Bonlface church mains will be followed to their last rest-

ing place by a large number of sympa thizing friends.

ACCIDENT AT TARGET PRACTICE. 'A Round of Pleasure" Entertains An-

Captain W. H. Sears Wounded in Left Leg.

Captain William H. Sears of the Machine Gun Battery was shot in the leg while instructing the members of the second section at the state range

in Westville yesterday morning. The captain was standing in front of his squad when, hearing a pistol shot, turned to see where it came from. As he turned back again he noticed a hole in his left pants leg and investigation

of an hour, and in the fact that every-Blood thing seemed to go with greater briskness, and, consequently, with much better general results. All the vast and beautiful scenery was handled with proper alacrity, all of the superfluous lialogue has been eliminated, and certain scenes which did not go with the necessary dash last night have been entirely cut out. The concluding per formances this afternoon and to-night

ences,

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showed that the bullet had penetrated !

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

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extravaganza, "A Round of Pleasure,"

was witnessed by an immense audi-

ence at the Hyperion last evening,

There had obviously been a great

amount of work done on the piece

since the previous night, which was

demonstrated in the shortening of the

performance by almost three-quarters

will be witnessed by immense audi-

A CONTENTED WOMAN.

"A Contented Woman" will be pre-

sented at the Hyperion on Wednesday

evening next, May 26. This comedy is

humorous treatment of the woman

uffrage question and saccharined with

fun it contains a lesson that is sure to

be taken to heart by all thoughtful

patrons. Caroline Miskel Hoyt will be

seen in the leading role and the same

cast and appointments as used in the

The second performance of the new

riage, where the wound was dressed by

the muscles of his left leg.

known who fired the shot.

Dr. Townsend.

Poll's Wonderland Theater.

Edmund Hayes and Miss Emily Lytton will close a successful engagement at Poll's Wonderland theater this eve-

ning, presenting for the last time at the afternoon and evening performances their very clever travesty of "Camille," "David Garrick" and "Crust of Society." They have made a very good impression during the week, and on their final appearances deserve to be greeted by large audiences. As a succeeding attraction the five Castillans are presented as the star feature of next week's bill. These five great comedy artists were imported eight weeks ago by Manager Keith to appear exclusively in his circuit, but by special arrangement he has permitted Manager Poll to secure them for a week. Bicycles checked free at the door,



ordinary ammonia. as it is strongly alkaline, very injurious.

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A small boy in Westbrook, Maine knows his business. At Christmas his father gave him a camera, with which he photographed his father's motherin-law in the act of cutting her corns. She is so mad that she has left the house for good, and the encouraged father has promised the boy a bicycle.

The State of Missouri is going right ahead to collect from the estate of the deceased all the expenses of convicting and executing the wealthy Murderer Duestrow, who was hanged there recently. The expenses amount to eight thousand dollars, and that is just about the amount of the estate that is left. All the rest was spent in a vain attempt of the murderer to escape the gallows.

A young woman writing to a New Work paper says she is "planning to go last evening. So far it appears that upon the stage," as she feels that there the newspapers under investigation is a great theatrical future before her, and adds: "Can you let me know how to make my legs stout, as I am training cannot be called rigid economy; that for the stage now?" Those Interested in the elevation of the stage should do propriation is not according to the city what they can to help this aspiring young woman.

naeus' "Systema Naturae" has been species of living animals have been de- they get their pay.

scribed so far in all kinds of scattered publications. The list, which is to be volumes of one thousand pages each.

The Red Cross Cycle corps, of Chicago, was organized to furnish prompt medical treatment to persons injured in bleycle accidents. The plan is for each member of the corps to be instructed in the preliminary principles of surgery, so as to be ready to relieve ing so that the advertisement wouldn't suffering wherever found. Each mem- get into the wrong month and would

mination to build them." One of the important problems now coupying the attention of seismologists s the choice of a system of stations in which to carry out the seismic survey of the world. In most of the plans hitherto proposed every advantage has been taken of the astronomical observatories already in existence, care being at the same time exercised to obtain a nearly uniform distribution of sta-DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 11 tions over the earth's surface. Professor G. Grablovitz, however, recently made the important suggestion that these stations should rather follow the distribution of volcanoes and the great lines of fracture of the globe. He

points out that the majority of active volcanoes are situated close to three great circles, and he proposes that selsmic stations should be founded near the six points of intersection of these circles, and near twelve other points symmetrically placed on the three circles.

THE OSTRICH.

ing good dividends; others, which have The ostrich is an interesting bird. It a 6 per cent, guaranty, do not call upon is a very large ratite bird of the genus the government for more than 2 or 3 Struthio. One of its interesting habits per cent. is the sticking of its head into the dirt and hoping or imagining that it is not seen. Ostriches are also in the habit of keeping together in large or small flocks. There is an ostrich farm in South Pasadena, California, but it isn't

necessary for an inhabitant of New Haven to go as far as that in order to ee some of the habits of the ostrich graphically illustrated. He can attend a meeting of the Board of Finance and watch the Republican members who are unanimously and flockly conducting the investigation of the gorgeous streetsprinkling advertisement.

THEIR GUILT UP TO DATE. The investigation of the offending

newspapers proceeded right merrily have been guilty of showing that spending a dollar to collect four cents spending money in excess of an apcharter; that such spending can be punished by fine or imprisonment, or

both; that the mayor and the corpora-A systematic account of all living an- tion counsel did not make any effort to Imals, the first attempted since Lin- prevent such spending; that those who were to profit by such spending were undertaken by the German Zoological on hand bright and early to profit by mociety. It is estimated that 386,000 it; and that they will profit by it if

The offending newspapers have not yet been guilty of showing that there edited by Prof. F. E. Schulze, will con- was a regular "deal" between those sist of at least one hundred and twenty who gave out the gorgeous advertisement and those who profited by it. The worst they have done so far in this di-

rection is to show that the mayor and the corporation counsel are stockholders in one of the newspapers which published the advertisement and did the work on it for the others; that there was apparently some little maneuversame reasons is the dainty turban of ber of the organization will be required get into the right month; that it did this picture. It was in fancy black ted by proper motives; that young

'No, papa, I don't want a wheel," earners if they were properly managed. The object of unloading the railroad Replied his student daughter. You've spent so much I really feel system is to relieve the taxpayers of a As if I hadn't oughter. I'll plunk that money in the bank; If you don't mind, I'd rather," large annual deficit. Government operation of railroads has not proved suc-The old man in a deep faint sank; cessful in Brazil, the chief reason be-The blow almost killed father." ing the difficulty of keeping politics out -Syracuse Herald. of the management. The Central road,

"Do you think your sister likes me, Tommy?" "Yes, She stood up for you at dinner." cent, dividends, is now a burden upon "Stood up for me! Was anybody saying anything against me?" 'No; nothing much. Father said he thought you were rather a donkey, but sis got up and said you weren't, and ment of incompetent men for political told father he ought to know better than judge a man by his looks." Household Words,

How it came about .- "I have been wondering," said Champion Abdul Hamid to his Grand Vizier, "whether we had better follow the example of our fellow champion Fitzsimmons, and go on the stage." "Twenty thousand candle power are light of the universe,' replied the Vizier; "I fear you would be unable the square the critics. I have a better plan. We can force the claim for the earth was made .-- Philadelphia North American.

PERIANDER IN PARIS.

To the Editor of the Journal and Courier:

n prospective plenitude of the season's

ting himself once more en rapport with

French art of the day, the least he can

to, when he has been long enough in

Paris to look the art of the day square-

ly in the face, is to write something

about it to appease those who ques-

tioned his motives and resented his de-

The French call an exhibition of art a

the French should call an exhibition of

works of art a parlor, and why a bed-

room, a hall-closet or a back kitchen, is

a quaere which naturally suggests itself

to the rational and inquiring New Ha-

vener. Know, Oh, r. and i. New Haven-

er! that the first show of the kind took

place hundreds of years ago in the

king's best parlor, and continued to be

held there until the queen got tired of having her best three-ply trampled by

Tom, Dick and Harry, and by Mes-

dames Thomas, Richard and Henry, But when the show was fired out of the

palace the king in his gracious benigni-

ty, and partiality, too, in view of keep-ing his head on his shoulders as long as

possible, allowed the show people to re-

tain the name "Salon," so that those who paid their franc apiece to see the

show might still imagine, very faintly

to be sure, that they were the guests of

royalty. To carry out the illusion still

further, the king pocketed all the franc

The Salon flourished till a few years

ago, when a row broke out. Prizes are

given at the Salon; first, second and

third-class medals, and an honorable

mention. In addition there are special

prizes of cash for traveling and other

purposes; and there is one grand medal

of honor in each department of art.

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The Decadence of French Art-Two Salons Compared.

Paris, May 1, 1897.

FASILION NOTES. Worn Back From the Forehead.

for example, which used to pay 9 per

the government to the extent of two

or three millions a year, which is en-

tirely due to polltics, and the employ-

reasons. The same is true of other rall-

roads, and, although they have been

very Important in the development of

the resources of the country, it is be-

lieved by the wisest men that they

would serve this purpose equally well

under private management. In addi-

tion to the government system of four-

teen thousand miles there are about

four thousand miles under private

management, most of which is subsi-

dized. Several of these roads are pay-

All hats are not tipped over the forehead. Some stunning turban models seem to be just a great orisp wreath of a thick ruche of white or black chiffon This ruche is set on a tiny crown, which does not show unless the observer is tall enough to look down on you. great pompon breaks the monotony of the ruche in front or a little at one side and a pair of plumes stand up back of the ruche. Such a hat is set well back on the head. It is distinctly new, bewilderingly becoming to the right sort of a face, and apparently in direct contradiction of the rules for the sea on's millinery. It takes a skillful mil-



liner to be successful at such a defiance Any one else would produce merely a flagrant absurdity. When such a hat Is worn the front tresses are allowed to flow in an artistic irregularity and no veil can be worn. This means that the beauty and freshness of the wearer must be equal to her pocketbook. Exacting in like degree and for the Royal makes the food pure, no and dellclous. wholeson

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

center of the building is a huge glass covered hall, nearly seven hundred fee Greeks to pay well for the show we long and over fifty feet high. This is have given them." And forthwith the reserved for sculpture. The picture galeries are up a flight of stalrs and surround the hall. Entering the Champs Elysees, two broad staircases lead to the story above. Here you first enter a large square room where are always supposed to be hung some of the principal and more typical works of the ear. To three of them your attention requested. Opposite the entrance is a If a New Havener will turn his back pleture about twenty feet square by fean Paul Laurens. On the right is a on New Haven just when nature is beplature about 20x15 feet by Henri Guilsinning to deck her with spring blosaume Martin, and to the left is a plcsoms, and just when Prospect Hill is



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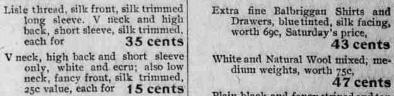
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hand.

to carry, strapped to his wheel, a small medicine case filled with bandages, antiseptic dressings and drugs ready for immediate use.

'A monument to the confederate dead of New York city will be dedicated with much ceremony at Mount Hope cemetery near the city this afternoon. This monument is the gift of Charles Broadway Rouss, the merchant, himself a confederate soldier; it is a shaft of New England granite, which with pedestal and base is sixty feet high. It stands in the midst of a large tract given by the Mount Hope cometery company for the burial of the confederate dead. The dedication of the confederate veterans' camp of New York will be attended by a procession of the southern veterans, together with delenations from several societies of Union veterans, including several Grand Army posts.

Railroad connection with India is again under discussion in England, A route now proposed from Port Said eastward across the peninsular of Sinai to the Gulf of El Akabah, and thence, following the thirtieth parallel of latitude, to Bussorah. From Bussorah the main line crosses the Shat-el-Arab and Karun rivers by swing bridges, and follows the coast line of the Persian Gulf and Makran to Kurrachee. Such a line would reduce the time between London and Kurrachee to eight days. and would run through regions where British influence is predominant and political complications attaching to lines passing through the Russian sphere of influence are avoided. -

New Jersey has had a good-roads law for six years. In that time she has expended \$1,400,000 in road-making and has three hundred miles of solid, permanent highway-"mostly macadam"to show for it. The county assumes the conditions and were not considered two-thirds of the cost and the state has by the authorities. They indicated, the other third. "Within this year," however, that it will be impossible for says an admiring Pennsylvania paper, "It is expected that lines will be consetter and more abundant material of tion of \$120,000,000, and there are other

get into the right month; and that straw and had a triple, undulating brim while political and personal friendship and "cahooting" didn't count in the maining trimming consisted of two aigsolemn preliminary proceedings the rettes, the left one of lace and fancy

gorgeous advertisement finally landed in just the spot where it would have been expected to land if business inter- leaves and stems, est and political and personal "cahooting" had counted.

What more the offending newspapers will show remains to be seen. Proba- like looseness over face and hat. The bly not much. What will be done to them for showing so much cannot yet be told. Perhaps they will be found colored lace veil, one with a lace design guilty of lese-majesty, and condemned to furnish stereotype plates in English for the benefit of the German readers of the Republikaner.

INSTRUCTION FROM BRAZIL.

Those who believe that the railroads of this country should be owned and large hat occasion. The white chiffon onerated by the government will not veil, dotted or not, may be worn when

find any support for their notion in the experience of Brazil. The government of Brazil has become tired of operating rallroads, and by an act of the last congress offered to lease the entire system of fourteen thousand miles of track don't blame her. Everybody else laughs belonging to the government to any re- at it."-New York Tribune. sponsible authority, who would pay a bonus of £14,000,000 or more. This honus was to cover the rental of the tracks, rolling stock and other property pertaining to the railroads for a term of fifty years, but must be accompanied by guarantees to restore the property in good order at the end of that period, No further obligation is incurred, ex- He (mournfully)-"Yes, but you see cept the ordinary taxes. There were that's just the point. I've asked 'em no blds. Two syndicates-one composed of German capitalists, in which

Henry Krupp, the iron manufacturer, was prominent, and the other of Eng- the proper thing for you to do?" Boblish bankers, who already have large smite." interests in Brazil and other South American countries-presented inform- looks better not to have it all red on al proposals which did not comply with one side."-New York Evening Journal. gintelman." the government to lease the entire sys- me clo'es out av the windy, an' called tem or any part of it at that minimum. In an officer, an' put me out av the structed that will afford a continuous Some of the Brazilian roads may be house by main foorce, an' begorry Of iriveway from Atlantic City through to made very profitable. The Pedro Se- niver wint back!"-Harper's Bazar. Triveway from Athanic Columbus, Bor-gundo line, which is the main trunk of like to be one of them great actresses Sentown, Trenton, Princeton, New the system and has about four thou- or singers!" Her Mother-"Oh! I dun-Brunswick, Elizabeth and Newark to sand miles of track in the coffee States no. It must be an onhealthy business. Isrsey City. We have a better native of southern Brazil, has paid dividends Sally-"Why, ma"" Her Mother-Iersey City. We have a better native of southern brash, has paid dividends soil upon which to construct roads and as high as 9 per cent, upon the valua-papers tellin' how they've been takin' patent medicines on' tonics an' sech?". which to make them than New Jersey. | lines which would be large dividend Puck.

and a low flat crown entirely covered with small roses and foliage. The replumes rather higher than the other, in which wired lace wings were held in place by a full bunch of silk roses,

To wear with the big picture hats that always abound in summer the correct sort of vell is a filmy web with handsome dots, gathered with cloudweb may be black or white, and the dots chenille and black. With such a hat may also be worn a black or ivory edge around all four sides and with sprays of lace design on the web over the face. Such a vell is not drawn under the chin, but hangs flat and loose, that the lace design may show and at the same time that the sprays may not be unbecomingly close to the face. A veil of this sort is preposterously bad taste except on some dressy,

exposure is to be for some time. FLORETTE. SMILES.

Albert-"Ethel is at last beginning to smile on my suit." John-"Well, I Hungry Higgins-"Say, what is these much printed about?" Weary Watkins -"One is a rooter and the other is a States."-Indianapolis Journal. She (letting him down easy)-"I'm sure, Mr. Hardleigh, that you can find plenty of girls right here who can

make you much happier than I could." all. You are my only chance."-Harlem Life. Fond Parent-"If your enemy should

smite you on the right cheek, what is by-"Turn my left check to him to Fond Parent-"That is right, Bobby-"'Cos It Bobby. But why?" "Why did you leave your last place?" "Because the man av the house was no "What did he do?" "He locked me out av me room an' t'rowed A Rural Observer .- Sally-"How I'd

chaps with "pulls" got prizes that belonged to other and worthler youngsters. Every blg artist wants his own pupils to bag the prizes. That's perfectly natural. It is also perfectly natural for a big artist to think that if his pet pupils do not take prizes. there must be iniquity at work. Finally a certain set of artists with Puvis de

Chavannes at their head worked them. selves up into such a state of mind that they went off and established a new, independent and rival Salon. Any king would have made short work with the seceders. But France is now a repub-He and there was no power to stop the secession. The utterly falacious and most injurious notion that all men are born free and equal, and therefore continue so through life, is nearly as prevalent in France as in the United States. If you could have people born free and equal to begin with you might start the theory. But the social and physical dependencies and inequalities at birth are so enormous that it takes everal generations to overcome them. But this is not a letter on political conomy, but on French art.

The two Salons are of course opposed to one another. Their opposition has destroyed the possibility of the exist. ence of any one standard of French taste. How far this opposition is responsible for the present deplorable condition of French art is an open question. Neither party admits the existence of the deplorable condition except as shown in the works of the other here optimists and pessimists I see so party. But every unprejudiced outsider sees in both Salons a sad departure in conception, composition knocker, when you put it in the United | technique from the high standard of the time of the third empire.

The old Salon is still far ahead. Some people are predicting that the new Salon will die out in a year or two. On the other hand the new Salon people will tell you that the old Salon is a decrepit concern tottering on its last legs. If numbers count, the old Salon is still very vigorous. It displays 4,322 objects of all kinds; though on account of reduced space, owing to preparations for the grand exposition of 1890, it was obliged to refuse over two thousand pictures. The new Salon with limitless space exhibits but 2,392 objects of all kinds. The new Salon is especially weak in sculpture, in which the old Salon is particularly strong, if particularly abominable.

A detailed account of two or three of the principle pictures in the old Salon will give you a better idea of the present condition of French art than pages of generalities and criticism. The old Salon is still held in the building in the Champs Elysces, called the Palais de l' ndustrie, erected in 1855 for the first International Exhibition held in Paris. It is a magnificent building of stone iron and glass, nearly a quarter of a mile long and most admirably adapted to its purposes. It seems an awful pity to tear it down. Yet down it must come and is coming to make room for the newer and larger buildings to be erected for the exhibition of 1900. The





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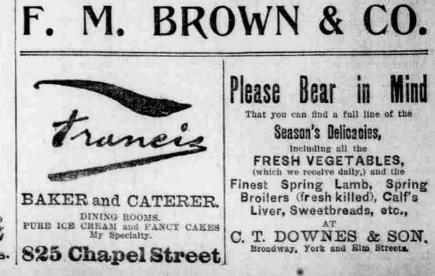
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PERIANDER IN PARIS.

(Continued from Fourth Page.) ture about 15x10 feet by Paul Jean Gervais. Size has become of late years a prime factor in French pictures. Pictures to attract French attention must, to begin with, be blg. Laurens cannot he very far from sixty. He may be over sixty. He has taken every honor an artist can take. He is an officer of It should be in the hands of angels. The Legion d'Honneur and a member The hands of devils should not be alof the Institute. He has two pictures in the Luxembourg and ranks among the very first artists and art authorities of Europe. Up to a few years ago he was faithful to the teachings and traditions of the old school. Now he has be-come an impressionist. Exactly what that is nobody knows; for no two agree. Martin is young enough to have been one of Lauren's pupils. He has already taken a number of prizes, is undoubtedly destined to take many more, has lately had one of his pictures admitted member is about twenty feet square, to the Luxembourg and is one of the brightly shining and impassionately feet of ploughed hill side. There is a misleading lights of the impressionist school. Gervais is a still younger man, seems to be coming to the front with a rush. He represents an entirely different tendency of the art of the day. That is, not a return to the study of nature, but a return to careful technique

and to conscientious work. Of the three pictures, the one by Martin is the most typical and attracts the in expanind perspective lines. If it most attention. If possible get a photograph of it. It is called "Vers I" Abome." "Towards the Abure" Abome." "Towards the Abyss." The tinguish the flat foreground from the hills, for one hill looks as near as the the right of the picture to the left, is other and they both look as if they Jaid in a dreary landscape of low bar- might tumble out of the canvass and bury you beneath ploughed land of sev ren hills. The abyss does not appear. but must be about where the spectator eral shades of disagreeable browns and stands. On the left, by herself, strides yellows. There are four men and four woman. She has an abundance of pairs of oxen ploughing to the front and dark hair and wears a dark purple right. There is one man and one pair wreath of flowers which can hardly be made out. She wears a long cloak of Two small men and two small pair of black gauze through which her person oxen are ploughing down the smaller appears dully. The cloak is fastened at range of hills. One still smaller man breast; and is gathered about her with still smaller oxen is ploughing up hips by a girdle on which are bunches the larger range of hills. There is one of large red popples. Between the gir- tree at about the middle of the smaller and the point where the cloak is range, and two small houses near its gathered at the breast there is exposed top and center. There is also one very an ugly triangle of her ugly flesh, in- small house on the crest of the larger cluding her navel. In her right hand range, and that is every blessed thing she carries close to her right check a there is in the picture to relieve the small bundle of withes as if she were coarse, common dirty glare of upturned ready to whip. In her left hand she earth. The work is so raw that it looks holds out to the crowd following her a as if Laurens with a few of his pupils bunch of large yellow flowers. She might have daubed on the whole thing wears slippers and mits. The sleeves in a few days. The humbug mystery of of her cloak are puffed at the shoulders as fashion puffed sleeves a year or two ago. Her eyes are blue. She leers dla-that painters can't afford the time to Pictures are so hard to sell now-a-days bolically, a leer of triumph. The awful finish them. Impressionist pictures are figure is completed by a pair of bats' unfinished daubs. The key to every sewings which help her in her rapid, awkcret now-a-days is cold cash. ward, sidelong stride. A more abhor-"Powers" are in the hands of the Rothschilds and must do their bidding. rent figure does not exist in all painting. Back of her, in the foreground, Laurens would have his picture regard and slightly in front of the crowd, is the ed as a grand epic of labor. His folnaked figure of a dead old man. He lowers gather in front of it, sing praishas pursued the phantom till his es and point out the epic and the labor. strength gives out and he falls prone. The sensible man does not know whether to laugh at or to deplore the condi-His old bones nearly pierce the shrivelled skin which hardly covers them. tion of a country that can set forth such a huge, meaningless, ugly, dirty The nasty senility of the corpse is made as conspicuous as possible. Close beproduction as a work of art. What behind him and in the front rank of the comes of such pictures? No private inon-pressing crowd is another old man, dividual would hang them in his house still more offensive than the first; for even if he had a room big enough. Is though he has fallen to his hands and the state forced to buy them? Must it knees, he has still life enough left in lend itself to continuing their corrupthim to turn his bleared eyes in longing ing influence? Gervals' picture is towards the phantom. He has white queer and false, but it is not offensive hair and a long streaming gray beard. except in its useless display of the nude The theme is the love of Titania for He, too, is naked. A few stringy muscles still hang from his joints. The ar- Bottom. The scene is laid in a cedar grove on the border of a river or lake. tist, to make him still more repulsive, On the other side of the water are hills, has crowned him with a wreath of roses. In his fall he has overthrown a clouds and the rising full moon strugyoung man, who, clothed in a long dia- gling its light through the clouds The phanous red night gown, Hes between last glimmer of sunshine illumes perts the old man's shrunken limbs and looks of the personages and the smooth up at him with the expression of a man trunks of the cedar trees. In the very drowning at sea as the steamer rapildy center of the foreground is a well. On leaves him. If you have seen it once its curb Bottom with his asses' head i you will never forget it. Back of these seated holding with his right hand his two surges the crowd; young men and right leg, which is crossed over his left old men; young women and old women; some clothed, some naked; some toss- and to his right. His nozzle is against ing their arms in delirlum, others look- Titania's left cheek. Her hands are ing in dull despair. Some stumble; others fall; all press forward. The is six feet high, stands full to the front crowd reaches way off into the distance and is stark naked. She is painted till individual forms are lost in the general mass. All the colors of the impressionist's palette and all the peculiarities | laid on evenly and nicely. There is of his technique are exhausted in precenting the swirling loathsomeness of the composition. The only fit place for ing sun gives her the color of the skin such a picture is in the halls of hell! of a dull orange. The glow part is very Above the heads of the crowd are sweeping flocks of ravens. Way off in the very far distance they can be seen feasting on those who have been crushed to death and left behind. Still she finds herself head over heels in love. all those who have eyes keep them fixed To the left of Titania is a cedar. The on the phantom. There is not thought of turning aside, of drawing a toy box and were just made. Then back, of repentance, nor of remorse. back, of repentance, nor of remorse. Sooner or later every one will take his male displaying her right side and proplace with the dead old man in the fore-ground. What is to be thought of an against another tree, is another naked artist who will paint such a picture; of female displaying her left side and proa body of artists who will accept it and file. This one holds her right hand to people who will applaud it, and by their whole performance, as well as of her applause show their sympathy! If the part in it. To the right of the same tree is a standing nudity giving a back French, as they claim, express them-selves in their arts, and if this picture view of her entire person. There is still be evidence, then the nation has another squatting nudity and two or reached a depth of filthiness and iniquity not seen in history since the days of graded Shakespeare to a display of the the last Caesars. A picture of such size, so conspicuously displayed at the capital of the Salon. French nation and at this time, means something more than that one French

man has a rotten heart. It must mean 182 Grand avenue, this afternoon at 2 that there are thousands and thousands 'clock of other Frenchmen with rotten hearts, but who lack the power to express and display them. The picture should be taken down and publicly burned. Its ousiness position there. author should be barred from ever again practising his profession. The chief mission of modern art is to make happy by the presentation of beauty. lyn, N. Y.

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lowed to touch it. The fact that the theme is presented with marvelous unlty, with agonizing distinctness and with crucificial power is no excuse in a country which still claims to acknowledge a God of goodness and of love.

The two other pictures do not spring from the depths of the heart. They therefore do not stir deep emotions and convictions and may be examined and criticised calmly and dispassionately.

Laurens' picture, which you may re represents about four hundred square the pleture, stretching from one side of the frame to the other, and a lesser hill stretching from the right to about three-quarters of the way to the left. Between the two is a valley marked by two rows of trees. The rows appear where the lesser hill stops. Then they swing round to the front of the picture were not for the trees you could not tell there was a valley, nor could you disgo on the run.

Throw Light on the Murder. teps in a second degree murder trial having been taken, the town authorities are now holding John Gaffeney Peter and James Gaffeney and Thomas Dooley for arraignment in a justic ourt on Tuesday next. The four pris ners last night remained in the cus tody of Constable Booth at the latter's esidence. up in a bed chamber, and every hour during the night Constable Booth visited his prisoners to be sure that they did not escape. Opinion here is strongly against the accused, and there has been evinced not a little dissatisfaction be ause of the apparent indisposition on the part of the authorities to locate the man White, of whom nothing has been heard since Sunday morning. White, whose first name is not known, is friend of the prisoner Dooley, and with the latter was present at the orgies of Saturday night and Sunday morning. He and Dooley quarrelled, and both, ac cording to the Gaffeneys, were fiend-ishly dealt with. It is believed that White could throw much light on the tragedy. The preliminary hearing is scheduled for Tuesday next. it's a death tap at your life door, HALE'S If you HONEY knew it OF you wouldn't HOREHOUND neglect such AND





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Don't Die in the House. UGH ON RATS" clears out rate, mice, cody a bel-burs, flies, ants, beetles. Ec.

leg. His head is turned at right angles clasped over the ridge of his nose. She somewhat in the thin, skimmed-milk, impressionist style. But the colors are good drawing and fair modeling. Here and there the faint glow of the departeffective. The expression is that of a "dying calf," as it used to be called. That is the expression of a Farmington girl when for the first time in her life trees all look as if they had come out of it in a place of honor, and of a her face as if properly ashamed of the

nude, and that is all there is to it. Perhaps you have had enough of the PERIANDER.

FAIR HAVEN NOTES.

Social Meeting of Epworth League-Rev Dr. Hart in Town-Funeral of Hubert W. Todd-Other Items. The Epworth league met Thursday vening at the home of Mrs. George Stevenson on Poplar street. About sixty were present, and after the business part of the meeting a short entertain-

ment was given, which consisted of in-strumental music by Miss Nellie Stevenson, vocal solos by Eugene Willis and recitations by Miss Pearl A. Taft. In the guessing contest, which contributed a large share to the evening's amuse ment, the prize was won by Mrs. Edward Fenton.

Rev. Dr. Burditt Hart, who is visiting ils daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hemingway of Temple street, called on a number of his friends in Fair Haven this week Next Tuesday he will attend a meeting of the Yale corporation, of which he has been a member since early in the seventics. He will then go to New York and remain until the Yale mencement. Dr. Hart is in good health. and his Fair Haven friends were glad o greet him again.

Miss Edith B. Davy, formerly soprano in the choir of the Grand avenue Baptist church, whose home is in Torring ton, has been visiting friends here this week.

The funeral of Hubert W. Todd will be held from his late residence, No.

RED STAR LINE. KENSINGTON Wednesday, May 26, 1 p.m. WESTERNI, ND. Wednesday, June 2, noon SOUTHWARK, Wednesday, June 9, 11 am, NOOPDIAND, Wednesday, June 16, noon International NavigationCompany, Pler 14 North River; office 6 Bowling Green, New York. ANCHOR LINE.

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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOUBNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1897.



Effect of Paine's Celery Compound Upon the Blood and Nerves.

Now is the season to lay the founda- jat and attained by Paine's celery comtion for future health and strength. pound!

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The only possible way that a real lasting gain in strength and vitality can come is through purer blood, better strengthener and restorer and blood nourished nerves and tissues, more repurifler, Paine's celery compound. One freshing sleep, and an economy in the expenditure of nerve force. needs simply to give it a trial to be These are the objective points almed | satisfied.

SPRAYERS.

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Brass Syringes,

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he wished to know his reason for giving that opinion. Being answered af-This remarkable remedy permanently cures every form of nervous debliity, neuralgia, sleeplessness, melanthe decisions of the courts and also upcholy, hysteria, headaches, dyspepsia, on the rumor that these assessments and heart palpitation. Primarily the were to be contested. He did not wish nerves, and then every organ governed

SPRAYING

to entangle the matter or give the other by them is induced to work in a norside any advantage, hence the opinion. mal and orderly manner, Judge Mothers should give their children "Then the stereotyping of the Leader Paine's celery compound now it is and the Republikaner was done by the spring, instead of some hearsay blood former paper, and the Morning News purifier that can have no power of cordid its own stereotyping. Is that true?" recting an impure state of the blood of Witness-"Yes." regulating so complicated parts of the body as the brain and nerves. Debil-

Mr. Stoddard-"Will you state the ime taken and the number of men employed in doing the work?" celery compound. It is not in the power The witness could not tell as there of any other remedy to make people so as considerable overtime.

of this I am doubtful."

charter relating to advertisements.

Stoddard took the witness,

permanently and so completely well as After considerable questioning, counthis astonishing nerve and brain sel got witness to say that the cost of the typesetting was for the Leader about \$30.

He was then asked the cost of stereosping for the Leader and the Republikaner. Witness hesitated several minutes and then said the cost was omewhere in the neighborhood of \$10. 'Assuming that this is correct, what other expenses are there connected with this matter," asked the counsel.

Witness answered, "The proofreading, the make-up, etc. The proofreading cost about \$5 and the make-up about \$6." Witness did not recall any other ex-

enses connected with the composition. Judge Stoddard then asked what witness meant by saying in his first testimony that the cost was \$200. Witness-"Did I say that?"

Judge Stoddard-"I so understood it." "Did you print the copies of this pub-lication for both the Leader and the Republikaner?" was next asked of the witness, which was answered in the affirmative. The News printed its own. he said. The witness thought about 20,000

copies were printed. There were three men employed at 50 cents per hour for three hours, making nine hours at 50 cents per hour. This would make the printing cost \$4.50. The paper cost from \$60 to \$70, at least \$60-rental. power, ink and use of the plant. The

capital stock of the Leader company is \$20,000, with about \$16,000 paid in. It took the use of the plant the good share of the day to print this matter. Mr. Ryder could not recall any other tems of expense entering into the mat ter of advertising. The Leader is not

a dividend-paying corporation, and ever has been. The witness was first spoken to by Mr. Lyon about the advertisement on

Wednesday, April 22, Twenty pages of the copy were taken to the Leader office on Mr. Lyon's first visit. The witness did not know whether at any time there had been any sentiment in favor was held, was crowded to the doors of placing this advertisement by con

> Witness, in response to the counsel's questions, said that he had no conver sation as to the contract with the city when Mr. Lyon called with the copy. Mr. Ryder testified that no agreement had been entered into with either the Republikaner or the Morning News company. It was shown that the Leader company had charged the Republi-

Alderman Rourke-"Would it not Nothing was said about price or cost. have been better for you to have ad-vised a special meeting of the court of Winess had never had any further con vorsation relating to the advertising ommon council so that you could have further than he had stated. He had been sent to Hartford to secure a heal- never spoken to any member of management of the Leader except Mr. ing act to the street paving act?" Answer-"Possibly it would, if you Ryder and had spoken to no one con nected with the News. ould have secured its presentation, but

The committee announced, through Mr. Goodhart, that Rev. Dr. Newman Mr. Ely explained that the act of 1895 did not modify the provision of the Smyth and George L. Fox, rector of Hopkins Grammar school, would be the Liver to a healthy condition, cures Witness asked Alderman Rourke if summoned in at the next meeting.

sallow complexion, jaundice, and drives Sheriff Bunce will serve the sum- away that languid, jaded feeling. 25c at all druggists, or by mail. mons upon both gentlemen according firmatively, the corporation counsel to legal form, in order to secure their attendance. FROST HOM. REMEDY CO., Springfield, Mass.

The committee adjourned at 10.55 to meet next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

TO DENTISIS AND OTHERS. A Few Facts of Interest to Everybody Who Has Teeth,

Can you recommend pumice stone or uttlefish for ordinary use in cleaning the teeth? Can you recommend a com-bination of liquid soap and alcohol, lavored with a sickening scent? Is there anything of merit whatever in seen Mrs. Sholes in her bedroom with the light demand for exchange. Lon-the above which should warrant any the mysterious Peter Senay "No. 2." don did some buying in the New York laim to superiority?

What about pastes made of the heapest of stuff, full of grit and nothperson ing but bombast back of them? How about powders? Are they no

to worthless to require consideration? Of course, soaps and all preparations which necessitate putting the brush in them to use them are too filthy to demand any notice whatever. Seriously, is it not thue the superirity of Pearlo-dento over all other preparations were made widely known? If people neglect this subject much f people neglect this subject with al-onger, the cheap 25 cent idea and the lquid soap and alcohol idea (with alliquid soap and alcohol idea (with alkaline reaction) will be beyond hope. abuse, wished to shield him by refusing Every dental surgeon in the country to testify against him in court. knows how people are bamboozled every day by the preparations which el-

ther are worth nothing or are posttively harmful, and the only way to out betraying any emotion. Sentence check it is to have a free discussion and inform the public of Pearlo-dento.

Pearlo-dento will never share the rethat Mrs. Turple would be sentenced, sponsibility of the old offenders. It is the only dentrifice whose merit in ev- but her attorney, J. J. Desmond, anery detail is placed above its power to nounced that an appeal would be taken catch the public favor. Its selling to the supreme court. price-50 cents-attests the principles back of it, and we would rather have a limited sale than cheapen it. We know too well what cheapness means

in a dentrifice. Pearlo-dento contains no grit, and its cleansing and antiseptic properties are unquestionable. Our circular in each violet box tells our story.

WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS.

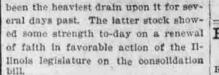
Entries for This Afternoon's Races-Mrs. Tryon to Speak at Masonie Hall-Baseball Games To-day-Personal Items. The entries for the races on the East Center street track this afternoon are as follows:

2:30 Class. Sarah, N. F. Ingraham. Ben B., W. A. Booth. Leo Wilkes, J. H. Beach, Merlden, Mabel C., C. N. Appell. Orphan Boy, Walter Pullen, Meriden. Hattie B., D. B. Brown, Meriden. Little Dick, Thomas Ward.

2:40 Class. Little Dick, Thomas Ward. Leo Wilkes, J. H. Beach. Mabel C., C. N. Appell. Orphan Boy, Walter Pullen. Hattle B., G. B. Brown. Wallingford Girl, W. A. Booth Gold Leaf, W. A. Booth.

Lovers of nature will be glad to hear that Mrs. Tryon of Cambridge, Mass., who gave such an interesting talk on birds at the high school last year, is to be here again next week. Mrs. Tryon

will speak on birds and flowers at Ma



The underlying strength of the market was allowed to assert itself to some extent, and was helped by some special strength in individual stocks, with the result that the trading showed fractional gains all through the list. But the market was lacking in buoyancy, the dealings being in the strictest sense professional and very small. The professional and very small. The shipment of \$1,250,000 of gold had no

effect on the market, as it had been GUILTY OF PERJURY. anticipated. The week's imports of dry goods at

ensational Outcome of a Divorce Case -Mrs. Turple Found Guilty and which is a decrease of \$423,881 compared Sensational Outcome of a Divorce Case Sholes is Now Standing Trial-Court Doings in Norwich. Norwich, May 21.-The trial of Mrs. Emily Turple for perjury in the Ran-

DR. FROST'S

LIVER CURE

RESTORES

ed yesterday afternoon.

vitnessing the criminal act.

as postponed until to-day.

om S. Sholes divorce case was concludcreased receipts from combinations reported from day to day foreshadowing Mrs. Turple testified that she had such a result and accounting in part for don did some buying in the New York

Mrs. Sholed was again recalled and stock market to-day and was a factor swore that she never knew of such a in the upward tendency of prices. Jersey Central and Chicago Gas again Della Sholes took the stand and deabsorbed about one-third of the total dealings to-day, the aggregate sales of nied that Mrs. Turple had told her of all stocks being only 112,000 sares. New In the arguments Mr. Perkins, for the Jersey Central's range was 2%; Lackatate, narrated the story of Mrs. Turwanna also improved 1%; Chicago Gas, General Electric and Manhattan also

ple's coming to the Sholes place; how gained about a point each on the day, Ransom, jr., objected to her being there as housekeeper, and Ransom, sr., enthe latter on reports afterwards denied gaged her as dressmaker. He describthat the new motive power to be adopted had been determined upon. ed the manner in which Sholes had treated his wife, and how he wished to The railways all closed higher, Omaha leading with a gain of %. There was good buying in Western Union, resulting in a rise of % on the day. Tobacco was heavy and lost a large fraction The closing was strong, though dull, The jury was out from 3:15 to 4:30. and returned with a verdict of guilty.

Mrs. Turple received the verdict with-When the criminal superior court resumed this morning it was expected ness, including New Jersey Central coupon and registered fives. The ag-gregate sales were \$877,000.

THE SHOLES CASE. The court then called the case of Governments were neglected, but gene erally firm. The sales were \$10,000. Ransom S. Sholes, charged with subor-Following are the closing prices renation of perjury in connection with ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 16 Broadway, New York, his divorce case. After the jury had been impaneled the charge against and 15 Center street, New Haven:

Mr. Sholes was read. It set forth that the accused did procure Herbert McAllister, aged sixteen, to commit perjury

in the course of the trial. Sholes was in court and sat near his

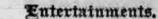
ounsel, Mr. Desmond. Just to the ear of this pair sat young McAllister, who had been brought from the county all at New London, where he has been onfined because of his inability to seure bonds.

McAllister was the first witness calld, and he was examined at length by State Attorney Lucas. The boy confessed that his testimony in the Sholes livorce case was absolutely false. He aid that Sholes had told him the story to tell and had beaten him several times, so that he dared not disobey him. The direct examination of McAllister occupied about one hour, and at the close he was cross-examined by Attorney J. J. Desmond, counsel for Sholes. He was unable to shake his testimony.

At the conclusion of his testimony Peter Senay, the man with whom it was alleged Mrs. Sholes was intimate, was summoned. He denied the truth of those statements in toto. After some further testimony Ran-

om S. Sholes, the accused, was placed on the stand.

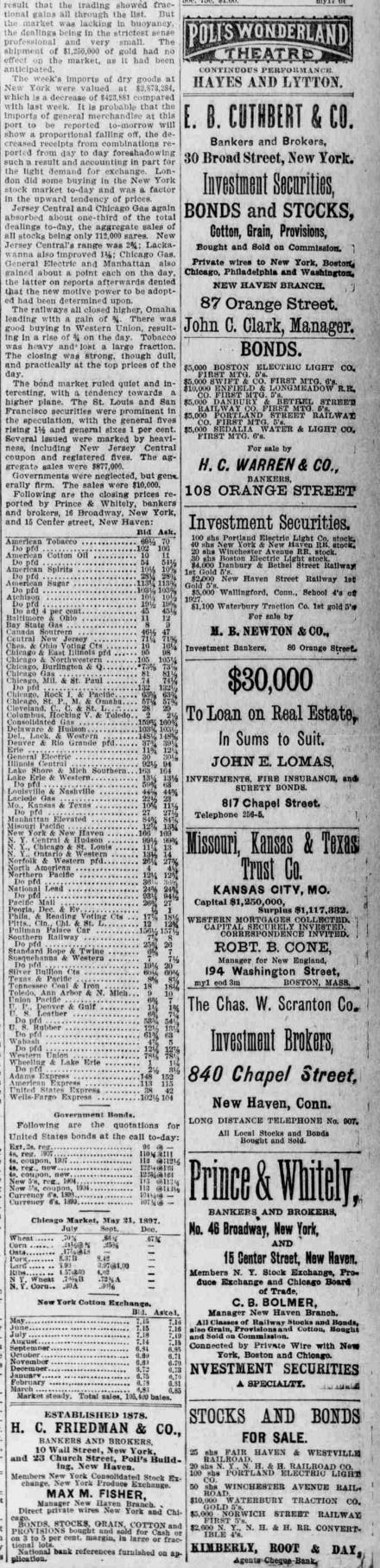
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FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SER-VICES TO-MORROW.

Church Army Meeting To-morrow After--Last Berkeley Sermon by Rev. Dr. Addison-Meeting for Railroad Men-Gosnol Meeting at Olivet Baptist.

congregations listen every Sunday to dancing, for which Albert Williams' his able sermons. He is in touch with orchestra played the most alluring all the stirring questions of the day two-steps and watzes. Moore decoratand is especially strong upon themes ed the hall with paims and potted kaner between \$150 and \$200, and that of a sociological character, His sub-ject for Sunday morning is "Cheap Re-Klenke, Mrs. Spang and Mrs. Henry

H. H. S. Young Ladies' Glee Club Concert-Attended Golden Jubilee-Mrs. Welch's Lawn Party Monday Night. A delightful social occasion of last

noon at Trinity-Services at Trinity M. E. H. S. Harmonie hall, where the dance

with friends of the young ladles and H. H. S. girls and young men. After a Dr. Gilbert of Trinity M. E. church short well selected programme of reciis making a most favorable impression | tations, songs and instrumental selecin New Haven. Large and growing tions the young folk made merry in

night was the concert and dance given

by the Young Ladies' Glee club of H.

tract.

There was but one outhurst

Witness had never had any conversa-

Witness had not received any bill

made in the Palladium.

he saw that was the month when the

he had made arrangements with Mr

Ryder of the Leader to do the work.

For the evening Herz. ngion Repudiated." The music of this church is also su-York. fully, as was most cordially testified to sical convention. All are cordially invited to the services.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. At the Church of the Messiah Sunday looked very sweet in a slip of white morning the theme of the Rev. W. F. tulle, with blue ribbon trimmings. The Dickerman, the pastor, will be "The Good and Evil of Regret." Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at noon. Zernitz, secretary and treasurer; Miss Young people's devotional meeting at Cecelia Levy, manager; Miss Beatrice 6:30 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sub- Spang, Miss Daisy Stahl, Miss Anna "Life's Illusions." The public cordially invited to all the services.

BERKELEY SERMON. The last in the series of Berkeley sermons will be delivered at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Trinity church by the Rev. C. Morris Addison, the new rector of St. John's church, Stamford. His subject will be the "Work of the University Settlements in London," with which Mr. Addison has had experience. The middle aisle of Trinity will be reserved for members as usual, and all are cordially invited.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Levi Gilbert of Trinity Methodist church will speak at the gospel meeting in this church Sunday afternoon at 4 c'clock. The public invited.

AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH. Chapman will preach morning and eveberry festival will be given on next church.

CHRIST CHURCH. will be as follows:

10:30 a. m.

Prelude-ArlaBach Te Deum in D Fleid Benedictus-Chant. Offertory-O How Amiable Barnby Postlude-March.,Lemmens 7:30 p. m. Prelude.. ImprovisationClark Magnificat in D......Field placed."

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	THE WO	RL	D'S MO	DELS."	

Sunday meeting for railroad men at the Railroad Y. M. C. A., at 3:30 p. m. Mr. A. H. Wilcox, general secretary of the Meriden Y. M. C. A., is the speaker. Railroad men are welcome KING'S DAUGHTERS UNION.

The annual meeting of the New Haven King's Daughters union will be held in the Epworth M. E. church on Wednesday, May 26, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. penditure of the taxpayers' money, m. Supper will be served by the circles | would you not have done so?" connected with the church.

1111 on the The Morn! his topic is "Jesus and the Doubters." programme. The selections by the Glee company uses its own plant except the club were delightfully given, the girls press. singing in clear, rich tones, which re-The witness said that he never was perior. The choir, under the manage- flected much credit on their instructor, in the management of the News comment of Mr. Langdale, sings delight- Professor Thaddeus Bently of New pany, although he was a director in The Mandolin club shared hon- the company. He thought that direcors with the girls and covered itself tors of newspaper companies had little by the daily press during the late mu- with glory, playing in an admirable to do with the management of the pamanner and receiving several encores. pers. James Graham, the president of

Miss Marguerite Smith in recitations the Leader company, also entered the was listened to with pleasure, as was directorship of the Morning News also "Baby" Ruth Lichenstein, who company. It was shown that James Graham Israel Kelsey and the witness held the members of the Glee club are: Miss majority of the stock in the Morning Irene Robinson, president; Miss Ethel News company. Jewell, vice president; Miss Marie Mr. Ryder said that if the ordinary transient rates had been charged, with out any cutting down, each of these bills would have been three times the

Johnson, Miss Lillian Holbrook, Miss amount charged. Rose Callahan, Miss Moran, Miss Rattroom. ner, Miss Delacy, Miss Florence Dan-Wiegand Schlein was the next witiels and Miss Connoll. The girls all ness called. He is the editor and pro wore becoming gowns of organdle, prietor of the Republikaner. He testivery prettily trimmed with lace and fied that his attention was called to the flowers. matter of assessment advartising by his

Members of the Mandolin club are son on the 22d day of April. Young Mr. Messrs. George Edwards, O. Erlesson, Schlein said that Mr. Lyon had been in F. Wolfe, Pratt and L. Burton. Acting the office and had left a copy of the as ushers were Miss Daisy Stahl, Miss advertisement with the instruction that Ethel Jewell Miss Beatrice Spang and it must be done immediately. Miss Florence Daniels. They were assisted by the Messrs, Fred Haight, Thomas Nooney, Bradley, Wartz and Thomas Fogarty.

Among the pupils of the well known Convent of the Sacred Heart who were Arthur Schlein. in attendance at the celebration of the golden jubilee on Thursday at Manhattan, New York, were Mrs. Alexander about \$10. At the First Methodist church Dr. Troup, who was a pupil there for five years; her daughter, Miss M. Grace, ning on "Contrasts in Life" or "Two who was a pupil there for three years, Shores of the Same Sea." The straw- and Miss Lillian McKenna, who attended the school for one year. Miss space. Thursday evening by the ladies of the M. Grace Troup is at present visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. Pierce N. Welch will give a The music at Christ church Sunday dance at the Lawn club house Monday night.

MANAGER RYDER'S FIGURES to give relating to the bill he sent to the committee.

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advertisements or make any suggestions as to where they should be

Witness-"Absolutely none." Alderman Rourke asked how much

time he had spent in looking up the law upon which to base this opinion. Witness did not know.

Alderman Rourke-"Do you know of lar friends in the city hall. any way this advertisement could have Arthur Schlein was called and stated been avoided?" that his attention was called to the ad-Witness-"I do not, unless the city is vertisements by City Clerk Lyon or

Tuesday or Wednesday and said that willing to give up all the assessment." Alderman Rourke-"If you had known any legal way to avoid this ex-Republikaner was to do the city advertising. Witness told his father that

Witness-"Yes."

sonic hall Monday afternoon at 2:45, under the auspices of the high school. Tickets, fifteen cents, can be secured at the door.

The Wallingford and Brass City nines. will play ball on the South Colony street grounds this afternoon.

The high school nine will play the New City Stars of Meriden this after-100n at 1:30.

The Quicksteps will play the Young Sports this afterpoon at 1:30 on the Cherry street grounds,

The seats on the ladies' end of the depot are all removed and new ones will be put in.

Company K's drill season will close June 1.

The water in the old main will be shut off from Center street east of Elm | treatment. Dr. Cyrus Bussey has been from 7 to 12 o'clock to-day to enable the workmen to connect with the main patient went to bed, mainly as a means of securing complete rest. on Martin avenue

\$70.02.

Miss Marion Hirons has gone on a elsit to Providence. W. F. Whitney and G. A. Lane will

sail on the Old Dominion from New York to Norfolk this afternoon at three o'clock.

tion with anyone concerning the ad-Rev. A. H. Mead will conduct the servertisement and had no knowledge of vices at the Masonic home on Sunday its existence. All the bargaining with afternoon.

the Leader company was done by Mr. Mrs. W. L. Parr and son, Albert, started yesterday on a two weeks' visit The witness thought the work done in

to Baltimore and Washington. the Republikaner office would cost The annual strawberry supper of St.

Paul's guild will be held in the parish house from 5:30 to 7:30 on Thursday, from the Leader company, but had sent | May 25.

his bill to the board of finance for The H. L. Judd & Co.'s works begin \$1,396 and was figured on the basis of to-day shutting down at noon on Saturdays

Witness dld not think it anyone's The condition of Mrs. Thomas Van business what it cost him to get his work done. If he could get it done Tassell of Washington street is extreme critical, and her death is liable cheap his profits would be larger. He to occur at any hour. did not see what the cost to him, as-Edward Toelle is arranging for a suming that it was \$210, had to do with barn dance for bicyclists only at his the investigation. He had no figures popular Bicycle Rest on the boulevard

near the North Haven Hne. It will occur on some Saturday evening early in Witness had never had any conversa-June.

tion with any city official relating to After two days' work the Franklin the publication of the advertisements hall building has been moved out onto except Colonel Pickett, which occurred the street, or partly so, and now blocks after the publication of statements

travel in the street or sidewalks, and is liable to for several days. Yesterday In reference to alleged collusion be the electric car ran only on the east tween him and any city official, witness side, but last evening was allowed to go P. A., said there had not been any. He did to the depot. To-day everything on not think that he had any very particugo, 111.

the street will be blocked

Notice to Taxpayers. Liens will be placed on Borough property the taxes on which for 1895 are not paid on ar before May 31st, 1897.

By order of the Court of Burgesses,

R. H. COWLES, Collector.

The Lake Village Bank at Laconia, N. H., Pressed for Cash. Boston, May 21 .- A special dispatch to the Globe from Laconia, N. H., says: Following close upon the suspension of

the Belknap Savings bank here, comes the report of the partial suspension of the Lake Village Savings bank, also of this city. Notice is given that sums not exceeding \$25 will be paid on de-Do pfd Standard Rope & Twine Susquehanna & Western Do pfd Silver Bullion Cts mand not oftener than once in thirty days to each depositor, while larger sums will be refused even on notice. Western loans are the cause of the l'exas & Pacifi

trouble. Amount due depositors, \$272,-SENATOR MORRILL INDISPOSED

Washington, May 21 .- The venerable Senator Morrill of Vermont has been confined to his bed for several days Do pfd with an attack of bronchitis. No alarm Wheeling & Lake Erie . Do pfd has been felt by members of the family,

as the attack readily yielded to the in atendance, and by his advice the

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Notice.

Corn Osta..... Porg..... Chairman Republican Town Committee N Y. Wheat 75%B N.Y. Coru. 30A m17 6t

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway gives you choice of routes for

ersonally conducted travel. The Phillips-Rock Island tourist exursions are the most popular and carry the largest business of any other Call-August. fornia route. This signifies that you September. get the best attention and receive the best service. The lowest rate tickets to California are available on these exursions

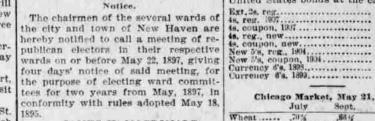
Don't start on a trip to California until you get our Tourist Folder, contain-

ing map showing routes and all information. For rates and reservations ap ply to any agent of the C. R. L and P. railway, or address I, L. Loomis, N. E. 290 Washington street, Boston, Mass.; John Sebastian, G. P. A., Chica-

Financial.

Underlying Strength of the Stock Market Was Asserted Yesterday.

New York, May 21 .- The stock market was relieved to-day of some part of the pressure of heavy liquidation in the coalers and especially New Jersey Central and in Chicago Gas, which has Wallingford, Conn., May 20, 1897. my22 3t



JAMES H. MACDONALD,

To California.

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riable.

there.

"tion of officers for the company will take place. The contest for captain will lie between Lieutenant J. F. Plunkett and ex-Captain J. J. Kennedy.

The Members of New Haven Conclave Improved Order of Heptasophs, Past Archon Frank A. Southworth addressed the members of New Haven Conclave, Improved Order of Heptasophs, at their meeting last evening. regarding the session of the Supreme Conclave, lately held in Louisville, Ky.

Ninth Anniversary of His Pastorate

Luckey's pastorate of the Humphrey street Congregational church was pleasantly remembered last evening by the members of the church and his other friends. A reception was given to the pastor and his wife. It was in the church and was well attended.

ple of the Epworth M. E. church; Rev. Mr. Elder of the Hope Baptist church. and Rev. Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Luckey's assistant pastor.

quartet. Miss Clark, the contralto singer, sang a solo, and Miss Hull gave a recitation.

cipients of some beautiful flowers and a French table, the gift of the ladies ald society.

the close.

The ninth anniversary of Rev. Mr

We have still a large se-lection of Wall Paper. We wish to reduce our stock and keep busy during the wane of the Papering season. In order to do this we offer special prices to those who ask for them. We always fulfill our promises. MATTINGS "The Shop." CARPETS and RUGS. CHAS, P. THOMPSON, 60 Orange St.