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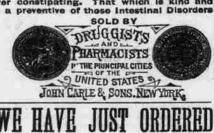


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Wednesday Morning, Jan. 21, 1880. The death of Mr. Edwin Marble, which

emarkable work, which has been carried on by him and his father for nearly thirty years. As the story is told in an early history of Lynn, As the story is told in an early history of Lynn, one pleasant evening, sometime previous to 1658, a vessel anchored at the month of the Saugus river, and a boat containing four men was rowed up the river to a favorable landing place, where the men disembarked and disappeared in the woods. Everybody in Lynn of course soon knew of this suspicious proceeding, and speculation was rife as to what it could mean. Next morning the veswhat it could mean. Next morning the vessel and boat disappeared, but one of the men at the iron works near by found a paper ntaining an order for handcuffs, hatchets, leading jurists of Germany are of opinion etc., which if made and deposited in the place | that the decision of the Brunswick tribunals designated in the note should be paid for will be in every respect confirmed. Should in allver that would be left where the goods | this prove to be the case, Geneva will have were deposited, and no questions asked or spent an enormous sum of money in honor of answered. The articles were furnished and Duke Charles, and to her own manifest empaid for. Later, four men, supposed to be bellishment; but, instead of deriving it from paid for. Later, four men, supposed to be the same, returned and settled in a romantic spot known to-day as "Pirates' Glen." There the pirates, for such it seems they were, lived in peace and industry until three of them were captured by some of the King's men, sent to England and killed for their crimes. Thomas Veal, the fourth man of the party, escaped and hid himself in a cave beneath a rock or ledge north of the glen. He subsequently lived there and made shoes, as so many of the people of Lynn since his time have done. Finally an earthquake cleft the rock in twain, and a part of it fell over the mouth of the cave, and that was the end of Veal. The rock was afterward called "Dungeon Rock," on account of Veal having beer imprisoned there. And it is also to be said

pounds were produced. During 1879 no less han 125,030 bags of wool were received at San rancisco, of which 68,118 bags were of spring wool and 56,912 bags of fall wool. The that it was the popular belief that much pirates' plunder was buried with Veal. Soon after the commencement of the spread of Spiritualism in this country, Mr. Hiram ver grown on the Pacific Coast. The pros-Marble, father of the man who died last pects for an increased clip in California in week, became interested in the phenomena 1880 are regarded as very favorable. An The spirits or the mediums took notice of him speedily, and he was told that there was a mission awaiting him; that he had been chosen to dig for hid treasures. The in the southern counties have not yet been name of the controlling power, wholly made up, there is a great range for price, are expensive luxuries. given, was Thomas Veal, about whom no one sheep, and the high price which wool has comemed to know anything. Mr. Marble held manded during the past year has caused inout for some time against the importu oreased attention to be given to them. Of nities of the Veal spirit, but at last visited the 55,449,555 pounds of wool which were the spot described, and found it to correspond exactly with what had been communicated to him about it. Entirely converted by this, he went to the authorities of Lynn and asked to be altered to him about it. Entirely converted by this, he went to the authorities of Lynn and asked to be altered to him about it. The was a specific being a specifi be allowed to buy "Dungcon Rock." He was told that there was no cave there, but he declared that if there was not he would make one. He procured the title deeds to the place and set to work. He had much help from Veal's spirit, which directed where the drills should be entered in the rock, and otherwise the should be entered in the rock, and otherwise to be sailing vessels. The value of this exported wool was \$9,000,000. The difference between receipts and exports has been taken by local mills and scouring companies, with the exception of about 300,000 pounds now on hand.

Costs of court for that period are not too great a price to pay, either to establish the guilt of a man charged with murder or to vindicate his innocence. It is altogether too much to pay for nothing at all, which is the net result of the trial of Hayden. Moreover, there is not the slightest reason to believe that another trial would be any more decisive. Certainly no trial could allow a greater latitude of this exported wool was \$9,000,000. The difference between receipts and exports has been taken by local mills and scouring companies, with the exception of about 300,000 pounds now on hand.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. RECENT PUBLICATIONS. hould be entered in the rock, and otherwise ssisted. The rock was hard as flint, and his progress was slow, but when he had thoughts The February Atlantic is a notable number abandoning the work Veal inspired him containing in addition to its new quota of 144 with fresh hope and zeal. Thus he labored pages a supplement giving a full account of the Holmes breakfast, with the speeches, on through his life. At different stages of his blasting through the hard rock, to the poems, and letters of that very interesting ocdepth of about a hundred feet, he found sevasion. Several new chapters are given of eral articles that helped to keep up his cour-Mr. Howells' serial, "The Undiscovered Counage—an old foreign dagger in one instance, a try," and it is safe to say that any one who pair of rusty scissors in another, and other fails to read it loses some of the most delighthings. These he would show to visitors.

ful of corrent reading. Mr. Longfellow's poem, "Helen of Tyre," in the measure of "Sandalphon," is very pleasing. Richard augh with the incredulous, and never appear listurbed by scoffers. In answer to the ques-Grant White has a curiously interesting article tion, what he would do if he did not sucseed, he once said: "Well, my effort, even on "Antonius Stradivarius and the Violin." then, will not be wasted; for, if I go to the Goldwin Smith contributes a striking essay on poorhouse, I shall serve as a conspicuous ex-"Pessimism." C. P. Cranch, the poet, writes ample of credulity to warn others by." He an interesting and instructive essay on "Wordsworth." Miss Woolson has a good s said to have had no indications of insanity in is manner. At last, his wife having died, short story, "The South Devil." There is an unsigned paper well worth reading on "The by a premature blast, and his own health un- Strong Government Idea." There are, in ad- one for acquittal that it amounts to a practilermined, he was apparently in a condition to dition to other poems and essays, criticisms of

Perhaps by this time he has seen Veal and tributors' Club. The North American Review for February and everything explained. opens with an exceedingly interesting and very important article by Cardinal Manning, At the death of Hiram Marble his son Ed wip, who had from childhood assisted his who defines the relations of the Catholic father in the search for Veal's gold, and who Church and modern society. Ex-Senator nherited a full belief in the final triumph of the undertaking, kept on digging patiently until he reached a depth of about two hun-Howe follows with some observations on "The Third Term," from which his support of Gendred feet. Last week he, too, died, and eral Grant as the next President may be inthough he left no son to succeed him in his ferred. Rear Admiral Ammen criticises the solitary toil he is said to have been firmly im- proposed Darien Canal from the American point of view. Mr. Sala contrasts his earliest pressed that some one would take his place. It would not be very strange if some one did. | and latest impressions of this country under the title of "Now and Then in America." EDITORIAL NOTES. President James C. Welling contributes an important leaf to the history of the emanci-

depositors and in the amount of the deposits, There is a sketch of Prof. Benjamin Silliman.

while life lasted, with unabated confidence.

There is a marked increase in the number of

ed in some banks as high as 33 per cent.

the benefit of the doubt. Life is short.

chased by the dogs till it takes the water, get

indeed at the time of killing is scarcely eat

fallen dead in the water without either dog or

preservation of the species, for maintaining

the taste for good venison, and for the sake of fair play, the hounding should be pro-

The friends of Senator Thurman profess

think that he may again become a prominer

andidate for the Presidency, in case the propo

sition pending before the New York Legisla

pation proclamation, and Mr. Mayo W. Hazel-Go West, young woman, go West! A German who arrived in this country early in July tine makes an instructive review of "Recent went to Western Arkansas, and has already English Books." The Popular Science Monthly is always given away in marriage his three buxon daughters to well-to-do farmers, and says he resh, entertaining and instructive. Among could get rid of a dozen more, in no time, if the more important topics presented in the February number are "The Origin of Criminal Law," "How Typhoid Fever is Conveyed," A very interesting proof of thrift and im-'Daylight in the School-room," and "Hyprovement in the condition of the working giene in the Higher Education of Women. lasses is afforded by the reports of the sav-"Hanoverian Village Life," by Walter Nordings banks in New York upon deposits rehoff; "Artesian Wells and the Great Sahara, cently made as compared with a year ago. by Lieut. Schroeder, and "The Origin

specially since about Christmas. It is reportwith a portrait; a translation from Saporta's "Plants before the Appearance of Man," and other features of value. Now is a good time for those who have been The January number of the United States made enemies by discussing the Hayden case Official Postal Guide makes a book of 650 to hold out a flag of truce preliminary to a perpages, and contains features which make it manent burial of the hatchet. Of course it is avaluable to those who desire clear, accurate hard to prove to yourself that the being whom and comprehensive information relative to matters connected with the postal service. It you called friend until he disagreed with you about the "barn arsenie" or something else contains lists of all the postoffices, alphabetihas any virtues, but be generous and give him cally arranged, also arranged by States and counties, all money order offices, giving names of postoffices of first, second and third class with salaries thereof, and in fact all necessary New York Legislature to pass a law forbid-ding running deer by hounds. The objec-

of the Gypsies," have more popular interest.

information relative to postal matters. Pub lished by Houghton, Osgood & Co., Boston; tion is put on the practical ground that this treatment spoils the deer. The animal, CONCILIATORY. A young man has come who a yarn'.!

Repeat, about Irish needs carnal,
It sounds just as well
To call him Parnell,
But the right way to name him is Parnell,
—N. Y. Mail. so heated that it is entirely unfit to kill, and when it is killed the meat will not keep, and able. Instances are given where deer have knife to aid them. They are exhausted and debilitated. The letter contends that for

Good lux what Edison deserves. - Wilming The present Governor of Colorado was once a respectable carpenter.—New Orleans Why does asparagus resemble long ser-mons? Because the ends are most sought af-ter.—Springfield Republicans.

"The dye is cast," said the lodger in the attic as he hurled a bottle of Mrs. Allen's at the feline disturber of his repose.—Boston Commercial Bulletin. It will never do to advise the patriotic Boston women to vote as they fight. There would be too much scratching at the polls. away from the Democrats by this measure, they reason that it would be absolutely necessary for them to turn their attention toward securing some other doubtful State whose electors were noted to the window.—Philadelphia Chronical and the window and the wi

toral vote would most nearly supply the loss A Maine man who didn't care two shakes

ans will adopt this measure, and that under camels." Which must be the reason. - Elmi such circumstances Senator Thurman would ra Adver

OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

An Albany woman brings suit against Geneva is in "a peck of trouble." Some time ago the Dake of Brunswick left his enormous fortune to Geneva by a quaintly worded testament. Grateful for the magnificent beament. Grateful for the magnificent be-

quest of the Duke, the city erected a costly equestrian statue to his memory, laid out pleasure grounds and founded schools upon the strength of the Brunswickian heritage, valued at several millions of francs. Meanwhile the "agnates" of the Brunswick-Lune-We do not healtate to say it, but every care while the "agnates" of the Brunswick-Lune-berg Ducal House took legal steps to dispute the validity of Duke Charles' will, upon the ground that at the time he executed that doc-

What the Newspapers Have to Say

It was one of those cases of circumstantial svidence which involve so much uncertainty and so many conflicting possibilities that it is almost impossible to bring twelve men to an

but 175,000 pounds; in 1860 it was 3,055,825 The Hayden trial has ended in a disagree ment of the jury, the result generally anticipated. It has been probably the longest and most costly criminal trial in the annals of the State, and has left the case where it began. The evidence in murder cases is generally circumstantial, in this case entirely so, and as spring wool and 56,912 page of fall wool. The character of the clip of 1879 is reported as far above the average, and, with the exception of wools from a few localities which suffered from drought, is superior to that of any clip from drought, is superior to that of any clip fully realized, except by a jury of experts.

[From the Springfield Republican.] It is not likely that the case will ever be tried again, though another trial will be asked andance of rain has already fallen in all for. It would probably be a difficult matter parts of the State, and though the losses to secure a jury, as about everybody has an opinion, and then it has come to be thought that murder trials costing \$30,000 or \$40,000, that murder trials costing \$30,000 or \$40,000. and affording the gallows no victims at tha

The result of Hayden's trial is a miscarriage

The aunouncement that they stood eleven

[From the New Haven Register.] Some argue that because when the jury was discharged its members stood cleven to members were fresh from hearing the evi-dence, the arguments of counsel and the stop work. But he did not, and labored on Mr. Fiske's new essays, Dicken's Letters, and a varied collection of bright things in the Concertain extent by the stronger will power of

[From the Boston Post.]

[From the Springfield Union.] The fact of the crime, brutal, horrible and reached by the jury in regard to Hayden's in-nocence is correct the defense no less than the prosecution have vital interests to serve in trying to solve the mystery of this cold-blood-ed murder and bringing its perpetrator to his merited punishment.

In the face of such a verdict it is extremely mlikely that a new trial will ever take place; he State must remain under the odium o having prosecuted a case upon evidence which any third rate lawyer should have known was insufficient and of having inflicted upon the reputation of a clergyman a shameful stain without sufficient cause.

and has been discharged. This is a concluand has been discharged. This is a conclusion which most people have expected, but it is surprising to find that the jury stood at the close eleven to one, the majority being in favor of acquittal, and the single juror insisting on a verdict of murder in the second degree. It is not probable that Hayden will be tried again. The State prosecutors strained every nerve and spared no expense to secure his conviction, spending more than twenty thousand dollars in the effort. Having failed, they will be inclined to let the matter rest.

[From the New York Evening Post.] (From the New York Evening Post.)

There would certainly be little use of a new

the jury has struggled with the main question long and well. That there could be a verdict, in such a case as this, we have never believed. What it might be now, if another trial were to be ordered is another matter in that

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At this time, however, it is well enough to remember that the crime, of which Mr. Haylow den has not been convicted, is still unpunishluminary Goods at vary low
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as believing that the New York Republied as believing that the New York Republiland House and none among them would so well secure the largest vote possible in the pictures in a book Santa Claus had left him,
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About it Now that it is Ended. [From the New York Times.]

(From the New York World)

of justice and a fresh arraignment of the "palladium of our liberties." In this case the to counsel to bring in everything which had ote to stand as a verdict. At all events simple justice to the prisoner seems to require that, in such a case, the standing of the jury should be officially recorded, and not left to be gathered from individual jurous by enter-

to one for acquittal will probably be received, however, as a virtual vindication of the pris-

The disagreement of the jury in the Hay-den trial leaves that celebrated case as much a mystery as ever. It will probably never come up for trial again, for fear of bankrupting the State in the payment of so-called experts fees. The trial has been an absurdity from fees. The trial has been an absurdity from beginning to end, the guilt or innocence of the prisoner being made to depend upon such ridiculous incidents as the microscopic difference between the crystals of arsenic under the grinding of different manufacturers. It has been a bother and an expense, as conducted, with the probability from the first that the accused was innocent. But it has been a narrow escape, for which Hayden may thank the contempt which the average juror entertains for fine-drawn scientific theories.

It has cost Connecticut quite a sum to find out that twelve of her citizens don't think

[From the New York Herald.]

[From the Philadelphia North American.]
The jury in the Hayden trial has disagreed

This result, on its face, will be accepted by the bulk of unprejudiced public opinion with satisfaction. But those who go behind that result, especially if they are experts in the analysis of evidence, will find, we suspect, more thorough and conclusive grounds for

rial unless the prosecution should find testimony of a much more positive character than any that has yet been produced. We desire justice done, but think we voice the general sentiment of the community in saying that the case sgainst the Rev. H. H. Hayden should be nolled.

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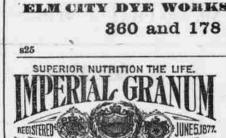
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Special Meeting—Teutonia Manner Chor.
Vegetable Compound—Lydis E. Pinkham.
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Wanted—Man—John E. Wayner.
Wanted—Situation—485 Chapel Street.
Wanted—Situation—485 Chapel Street.
Wanted—Situation—5 Wooster Street.
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THE WEATHER RECORD. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21-1 a. M. Indications.

west winds, rising barometer, partly cloudy weathe and in northern portions light snow.

OUR WEEKLY EDITION. Our weekly edition, to be published Thurs day morning, will be a very interesting one for those wishing to preserve, or send away to friends, the final proceedings of the Hay-Messrs. Waller and Watrous, the Judge's charge and the finding of the jury. Copies can be had at this office.

LCCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. The County Commissioners, at their sea sion yesterday, granted one liquor and three

The Connecticut Training School Nurses will have its annual meeting at the chapel of the hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All interested are invited. Hugh Cassidy was arrested yesterday after-

noon for stealing a cake of soap from F. & L. Lyons. He had other articles in his possession which are supposed to have been stolen. An interesting entertainment, consisting of music, recitations, calisthenics, etc., will be given at the Dwight Place church on Friday evening next, by one hundred and fifty young people, for the benefit of the debt fund. The

exercises will commence at 7:15.

playing on the ice near the knife shop, broke through the ice, and before help could arrive to rescue him, was drawn under the ice and

State Attorney Waller, of New London, was in Norwich yesterday arranging for the trial of cases before the Superior Court, which of cases before the Superior Court, which opens in New London next Tuesday. He will have another arsenic case in that court, that of the State against Riddle.

From the Mediterranea The Italian bark Guiseppina (B. Carelio master) arrived at this port yesterday with salt from the Mediterranean. She had the largest cargo of salt that ever arrived at this city-20,000 bushels-to J. D. Dswell & Co., and this is the first importation to New Haven of salt from that quarter of the globe.

Happy Boys.

An entertainment was given to 300 or boys last evening at English Hall, by the United Workers' Boys' Club. Jewell & Weld's Excelsior Company gave a very interestin performance, and Charley Larned, the balan per, astonished the lads with his feats of balancing. The boys went away highly pleased

A Valuable Cargo.

The brig Carrie Purrington, Capt. Dean arrived at New London yesterday. She is from Canary Isles, and has a cargo of vegetable ivory and cochineal valued at \$100,000. She is to discharge at Saybrook, if she can get over the bar. Failing to get over it she will discharge at New Haven. The ivory goes to Essex where it will be converted into knife handles and rules. The cochineal is consigned to a Hartford house.

Before the Commissioner. The Rev. A. W. Paige, of South Glaston bury, having served out 30 days in Haddam jail for lascivious carriage, was taken to Hartford jail yesterday, and to-day goes before the United States Commissioner to have a preliminary examination on the charge of sending obscene pictures and obscene writing through the mail. Two specimens of the drawings made by Paige will be brought in evidence against him. He presented a broken down and abject appearance. The prisoner is 62 years old. The woman with whom the al

leged adultery was perpetrated has been sent to the Insane Asylum at Middletown. A Singular Cause of Death. J. Warren Palmer, of Stonington, died at the Ebbitt House, Washington, Monday, from a cut upon one of his fingers inflicted by a broken glass bottle some days before. Palmer was suffering much pain from his wound when he reached Washington, but a physician of that city assured him that no serious effects would result from it. The pain continued to grow in intensity until death enaned. Mr. Palmer went to Washington to look after a claim against the Government and also to look after his interests in his Louisian

plantations. He was widely known in Eastern Connecticut. His age was seventy-nine years. His remains will be taken to Stoning-Chloroformed and Robbed. Two diamond rings, other jewelry valued at \$200, and \$40 in money were stolen from the thieves took into the dining room, and overhieves. During their ransacking of the hous

house of Ira H. Palmer, in Stonington, at an early hour Sunday morning. The burglars opened the front door of the house by means will be a first-class affair and, as will be seen of nippers and entered the sleeping rooms by advertisement, the company offer numerand chloroformed the inmates. The stolen ous attractions that will tend to add to the property was in a bureau drawer. This the hauled its contents. Several watches and a quantity of silver was not disturbed by the B. M. Adams will be given at the First M. E they found time to eat a lunch. Subsequently thieves broke into Captain Stanton Sheffield's teur detectives have risen to the exigencies of the case, and one of them has discovered that chloroform was purchased at a Mystic dang store at a late hour Saturday night. Being a stranger, the purchaser is looked upon as the burglar.—Telegram.

The tickets for the course of three lectures are only fifty cents.

MARY ANDERSON. house, but they were frightened away. Ama-

with State Attorney Doolittle by Messrs. Jones and Hubbard with reference to a mo- The play to be presented is "Ingomar," in tion that Mr. Hayden be admitted to ball. which Miss Anderson will appear as "Par Mr. Doolittle said they were entitled to it, thenia." To-morrow evening she will appear and that he would write to Mr. Waller and get in "Love, or the Countess and the Serf," his views as to the amount and let them know. in which she will represent the "Countess." An answer will be received to-day or to- Those who have secured seats for these permorrow probably. The friends of Mr. Hay- formances are fortunate. den expect to have him at home with his parents before the week is out. Mr. Hubbard said the defense claimed they ought to have a atre Company will occupy Coe's Opera House, nolls prosequi entered. Mr. Hayden received when they will place "Our Girls" upon the visits at the jail yesterday from various stage. An exchange says of this play: "Our Union street; Heriends. One, an elderly lady, sent him a very Girls," that finely written and capitally acted Mrs. John Kee

The Waters of the Sound. he Floating Palaces—The Extensi and Enlargement of the Steam John H. Starin—Large Increase odations The Freighting of

New Haven-New Contract with th Derby Hailrond—Pleasure Besorts in Coming Summers—Other Improve-ments. McAlister, a name which in a few years has come as familiar as a household word in this part of Connecticut, steamed into our harbor again early yesterday florning, handsomer than ever and a much larger boat than when she left here for New York quite a number of weeks ago. Despite umbrella weather quite a large number of people took a trip down to the Starin dock to take a look at the boat, her increased size and new dress and accommodations. Many more would have taken been generally known. The boat is now longer by 27 feet than she was, and consider ably increased in carrying power. Thirty-six new and fine berths have been added, and eight more new staterooms grace the beautiful saloon. In all there are now fifty-four

staterooms and sixty berths. The entire boat looks like a new best, and everywhere the eye sees artistic work and beautiful additions. The ornamentation of the saloon and grand promenade is particularly fine, and the selection of colors and taste displayed in the work, together with the regilding, at once commend themselves to the fancy. The saloon is much larger than formerly, and with very fine carpets is completely refitted. It will afford room for the exercise in the light fantastic by quite a large assembly, and doubtless the coming summer many pleasure parties will enjoy the pastime upon the Starin while it is running along upon the Sound's broad waters. The boat has ample room for earrying five hundred more excursionists than heretofore. A fine

oil portrait of the Hon. John H. Starin adorns the saloon over the main central stairway. The entire improvement cost about \$20,000. The boat was lengthened and refitted at Communipaw, where Mr. Starin has an immense yard with machine shops and every facility, and where two hundred men are employed all the year around in the work required in keeping in order or improving the fifteen or more steamboats of Mr. Starin and his eighty or more barges, cana boats and steam tugs which ply in New York waters. The Starin is provided with single and double staterooms, and the berths are all newly equipped. The line's new and firstclass freight houses, extended dock and other accommodations, including the deepening of the channel all the way to the end of Sheffield dock, were made at an outlay of about \$10,-

dock, were made at an outlay of about \$10,1000. These improvements, with the enlargement of the Starin, were rendered necessary
by the increase of the line's business.

The line has just completed, through Mr.
Edgerton, the general superintendent, a new
five years' contract with the Derby railroad
for the sole carrying of all freights to or
from the road passing through the Sound between this city and New York. The line has
been a very important feeder to the Darby. leaf of a sea plant taken from the stomach of a halibut caught on St. George's Banks. When The new contract takes effect on the first a halibut caught on St. George's Banks. When found it was in a wad, but when spread out it was discovered to be a fan shaped leaf, which has been made a skeleton by acids in the fish's stomach.

Browned.

On Monday afternoon Charlie, the only son of Edwin Gay, of Reynolds' Bridge, while playing on the ice near the knife shop, broke

The new contract takes effect on the first of February, at which time the existing contract of five years terminates. Mr. Edgerton was in the city yearteday for the above purpose, in connection with other matters of importance to the line. Mr. John H. Starin's improvement of Glen Island, the island off New Rocchelle purchased by him last year, is going forward. Already \$50,000 have been expended in beautifying this beautiful and romantic spot of earth, which time the existing contract of five years terminates. Mr. Edgerton was in the city years terminates. Mr. Edgerton was in the city years terminates. Already for the above purpose, in connection with other matters of importance to the line. Mr. John H. Starin's improvement of Glen Island, the island off New Rocchelle purchased by him last year, is going forward. Already \$50,000 have been expended in beautifying this beautiful and romantic spot of earth, which the city years terminates.

which covers about fifty acres. Over \$150,-000 were expended for the same object by the previous owners. It is to be converted into a beautiful sea shore resort, a second Rocky Point, for multitudes to hie to during the heat

This week the foundations for a fine pleasure building were laid. It will be three stories high and in size large enough to accommodate several thousand visitors. It will have a ample residence on the island, with stone buildings in the vicinity, which were included in the purchase. There are several outlying neighboring islands, which will be connected neighboring islands, which will be connected with the main island by bridges. One of the principal of these islands is thus connected, the bridge having been just completed and being several hundred feet long. There is a fine building also on the island, which was removed there by water in one night from one of Mr. Star. in's public pleasure groves up the Hudson. It was formerly used by the New York Yachi Olub and first stood at Stapleton, Stater Island, where it was removed to the grove or the Hudson. It is located on a big rock and

ing arisen there by magic during the night. Reception to Parnell.

is a sightly object. The people of New Rochelle were astonished one morning to see

the new object moored at the island as if hav

The reception to Charles S. Parnell, M. P. will take place at the Grand Opera House on Thursday evening, Jan. 29th. The sale of tick ets will commence at Loomis' Temple of Music this morning at 10 o'clock. No more cickets will be sold than the capacity of the hall will allow, and each ticket entitles the holder to a seat. The price of the tickets is

His Mangled Arm.

A lad named Thompson jumped from the Housatonic freight train leaving Bridgeport at 5 a. m. as it was approaching the Brookfield station Monday morning, and falling under the wheels had one of his arms run over and badly crushed. After one wheel passed over the arm he drew the limb away from the rail and proceeded to walk home, a distance of about an eighth of a mile. The arm will probably have to be amoutated.

Burglars Busy in Hartford. Every day brings to the Hartford police complaints of burglaries being committed in that city. Monday night the residence of John M. Parker, on Walnut street, was entered by means of a rear window. A suit of slothes belonging to Mr. Parker was taken out by the thief and the pockets robbed of \$15 in money. The clothes were found in the yard of a neighbor, where Officer Martin saw the thief and gave chase; but he was anable to capture him. A valuable gold watch and other articles of value were left ehind in the house.

A noise was heard Monday night at the window of the residence of W. S. Bronson, on Ann street, by the inmates. On going to he window one of them saw a man ru ing to enter the house. The residence of R. W. Bliss and George A. Burdick, on Sigourney street, were en-tered on Sunday night and several articles of

Entertainments.

The twenty-seventh annual masquerade an ancy dress ball of the New Haven Turn Verein will be given at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening, January 26th. It pleasure of the participants.

REV. MR. ADAMS' LECTURES The first of the course of lectures by Rev church to morrow evening, his subject being "Scenes Grave and Gay From a Happy Minis try." It will be remembered that Mr. Adams

This evening Coe's Opera House will be crowded to overflowing, and Miss Mary Anderson will receive a greeting such as her creat merit as an actress so richly deserves

OUR GIRLS On Friday evening the Brooklyn Park The-

Joint Stock Laws.

The commission appointed by Governo andrews for the revision of the joint stock laws of the State have submitted their report The committee have found that there are 1,393 ompanies that are out of existence or have essed to transact business. On the result of their labors they submit a bill for a public act. "It will be found to be a complete revision of the existing joint stock laws and to bstantially include, with the exception heremafter noted, the changes proposed by Governor Hubbard in his special message to the General Assembly of 1878, 'de joint stock corporations,' and to which the attention of the General Assembly and the people of the State was again especially called by His Excellency Governor Andrews in his message to the General Assembly 1879. The bill does not make the tockholders of corporations personally liable, jointly and severally, for all labor claims against such corporations, which, although included in the recommendation of Governor Hubbard, we, upon careful consideration in the light of our examination, concluded ought not to be done. We have also embodied in the accompanying bill other changes deemed important, as will be observed by a comparison with the present existing law.

We also report a bill to legally establish the

non-existence of those associations which we have ascertained have ceased to transact business; also a bill creating a commissioner of corporations, should the General Assembly conclude to create such office." The committee are John S. Beach, Wm. C. Crump, Samuel Fessenden, Henry S. Barbour, Frederick C. Webster. The New Senator. Hon, Richmond M. Bullock, of Putnam

was elected Republican State Senator from the Fourteenth district, Monday, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. Gilbert W. Phillips. Mr. Bullock's majority was considerably over 500, the Democra candidate, George Warren, receiving only 171 votes, with Pomfret to hear from. The newly-elected Senator has had four years of legislative experience, having been a membe of the House for the years 1856, 1857, 1876 and 1877. In 1856 he was a member of the Committee on Claims, but the following year served on the Finance Committee and the Joint Special Committee on Boundary Lines between Connecticut and New York. In 1876 he was on the Finance Committee and on the Committee on Railroads in 1877. He has held the office of Selectman, member of the beld the omos of Selectman, member of the Board of Relief, having been the incumbent of the former position for six years in the town of Thompson previous to the incorpor-ation of the new town of Putnam, of which he has since been a resident. Mr. Bullock has been engaged in farming most of his life, but of late years he has held the office of president of the Putnam Savings Bank, de voting his attention exclusively to the inter eats of the institution. He is a native of Providence, B. I., and is 70 years of age.— Hartford Post.

Mr. James M. Niles, of Hartford, while sitting Monday forenoon in the office of J. B. Russell, was stricken with paralysis. Rev. Dr. Thompson, pastor of St. Jam church, New London, was taken suddenly ill at marning services at his church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Granger, of Clinton ville, North Haven, celebrated their tin wedding with a great number of friends Monday evening. The gifts were numerous, and some of them quite valuable.

Many visitors stopped in at Cutler's yesterday to view the portrait of the late George B. Rich. The picture was painted from a photograph of the deceased, taken by Moul-Miss Mary Anderson is accompanied by her

mother and her step-father in her travels. They have a palace car fitted up with parlor, piano, bedrooms, closets, dining room and kitchen, and tive in it entirely while traveling. Miss Anderson says she likes this mode of traveling much better than hotel life. She is greatly pleased with Hartford and her reception there, and particularly delighted with her audience Monday night.

College Notes. Lit election this afternoon at 2 in the presi-

dent's old lecture room. The total funded investments of Harvard College amount to \$3,902,181.73, the annual income of which amounts to \$205,313.64. Columbia students are much agitated over proposition to admit women to the college. Oxford and Cambridge have at last come to an arrangement concerning the date of the annual Thames regatta, which will take place March 30. Cambridge has three of last year's eight, and Oxford two. At the meeting called last evening to con-

sider the advisability of holding a winter athletic meeting, Mr. Berens, '80, was elected chairman, and the committee of last year apuniversity meeting to elect officers and form a university meeting to elect officers and form a regular association, to be called the "Yale since the prison was organized in 1827. Athletic Association." The matter of paying the outstanding debt of the old association was discussed and a canvasser appointed to collect money to discharge the debt. President McHenry then took the chair and addressed the meeting on the subject of subscrip tions to the boat club. He gave the following averages per man for the various classes Seniors, \$8.10; juniors, \$4.20; sophomore \$6.40; freshmen, \$5.46, and stated that there were 25 freshmen, 40 sophomores, 50 juniors and 60 seniors who had not yet been called upon to subscribe. These figures make but a poor showing for the under classes especially the junior and freshmen. It has never before been the case that the seniors have contributed more per man to the support of athletics than the other classes in college. The figures quoted by Mr. McHenry reflect as much credit upon the present senior class as they do discredit upon the juniors. After an earnest appeal for more hearty support from the whole college, Mr. McHenry adjourned the meeting.

Objections by the S. P. C. Bills Approved and Bridges Ordered Re

The regular weekly meeting of the Board f Selectmen was held last evening. Present, Selectmen Andrew, (presiding) Reynolds. Hugo, Feldman, Cooper, Crawford and Hart. Mr. Feldman reported that Mrs. John Keenan, of 20 Union street, who had applied for a license, had left town and gone to oston and no action was necessary in her

In the case of H. L. Spencer, who had applied for a license, Mr. Feldman said that he had found from the police records that he had not been prosecuted since 1875.

Mr. Asher, attorney for Mr. Spencer, said that it had been reported that his client had, so far as the police records appeared, kept an orderly place. The statement that he kept a house of ill fame was without any foundation in fact.

Julius Tyler, jr., said that his father owned property both sides of Mr. Spencer, and so far as he knew there had never been any complaints by neighbors as to his keeping a displaints by neignous orderly place.

Mr. Spencer testified in his own behalf. He said he had never kept girls in his house ex-cept as servants. He said he kept from foureen to fifteen boarders and had always kept a

teen to fifteen boarders and had always kept a quiet and orderly place.

A communication was read from Detective Ewing submitting a vote of the Society for Prevention of Orime, passed on January 17, 1880, asking the present Board of Selectmen not to grant licenses to Mary Knowlton, 214 Wooster street; George Langdon, 210 Wooster street; Sarah Knowiton, 87 Union street; H. L. Spencer, 25 Union street; Mrs. John Keenan, 20 Union street; Mrs. John Keenan, 20 Union street; met Johnson, alias Hicks, 63 Fair street.

THE HOUSE,

The House was called to order at 10:03, Speaker darry presiding, Prayer was offered by the Chap-

ng resolution.
Mr. Stanton, of Hariford, introduced a measure for constitutional amendment, the act providing for the commination by the Governor of the Supreme, Superior and Court of Common Pleas judges, and their confirmation by the Legislature; referred to the Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

The Court Record.

Culver.

the committee before whom it was heard,

Court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

Martin.

merior Court - Criminal Side-Judge

This court resumed its stilling yesterday morning a

William Fauning, charged with breach of the peace

eaded guilty and was sent to jail for thirty days. A

colled, the State Attorney believing that the jury

Dennis Huriburt was tried on a charge of burglar

backman, whose case came to this court on an ap-

peal from the City Court, where he was fined for vio

Court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Harri-

NOM.

This court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock

The case of Timmons vs. Kane, an action to recov

r for labor done in Meriden, was tried. Fay for

mith vs. Peesh was non-suited for non-compliance

The case of Sparry vs. Bristol was reopened, in case

The following assignments were made:
Thursday, January 22—Rowland vs. Healey.
Friday, Jan. 23—Flaherty vs. Crafts; Cruitenden
rs. Boylan; Gook vs. Allen; Jones vs. Wallace.
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Albany Brewing Co. vs. Meriden;
Jook vs. Meriden; Burton vs. Meriden.
Wednesday, Jan. 23—Goodsell vs. Holcomb, Linquist vs. Tracy; Morgan & Hoadley vs. Mepel, (special),
Thursday, Jan. 29—Heller vs. Bohan; Hesly vs.
Hubbard; Hall vs. Allen, (special)
Friday, Jan. 30—Maboney vs. Church of Immaculate
Jonception, Goodrich vs. Kimberly & Scranton, MeJrath vs. Paine.

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Tuesday, Feb. 3d—Hemingway, administrator,

Coleman.
Tuesday, Feb. 3d.—Pierpont vs. Longdon & Taylor,
Walker vs. Ives, Woodruff & Co., (special.)
Friday, Feb. 13—Stevens vs. Townsend, Pierpont
vs. Wilson, Seymour vs. Town of Meriden.
Court adjourned until Thursday morning at 10

City Court Notes.

ourt yesterday morning was that of John F. Towns-

end, a travelling "doctor," who swindled J. Evely

a sixty-five cent bottle of medicine, and went out to

get the change but did not return. Judge Pardee

and him guilty and sent him to jail for one week,

A Plea For Elopements.

ers the Subject of Wedlock withou

[From London Truth.]

In England, where young men and maid-ens who have attained their majority are not bound to ask for parental permission in order to marry, one would think that elopements were seldom excusable; but parental authori-

ty can make itself felt in many unpleasant ways, which sometimes force children to make

runaway matches. Say that a girl is very deeply in love with a man whom her friends listike. She knows that if she mentioned

dislike. She knows that if she mentioned his name in the family circle it would lead to

scoldings, maledictions and petty persecutions without number. It is not every girl who has the moral courage to face this kind of thing; besides which, as the endurance of it could

bring about no good result, seeing that a girl who is dependent on her parents for support cannot practically be married from their

of an order of the court for the filing of a bond.

The following assignments were made:

ation of the city ordinance in relation to the rules

erning backmen at the depot. The case was or

the town of Guilford on October 22d, 1879. He

ould not convict on the evidence.

when the court adjourned.

laintiff and Smith for defendant.

nds should be filed.

against him for theft of a pair of boots was

over \$1.380.09 and cost

o'clock.

\$40.02.

The matter of building a fence at the almshouse was referred to the Committee on Construction and Repairs to consider plans and estimates and report.

The matter of a wash house at the almshouse was also referred to the same committee. Also the matter of posts and rails in front of the new almshouse took the same sion, with their various occupations in life, are subjoined:

Lucius P. Deming, lawyer.

Washington F. Wilcox, lawyer.

Edmund Tweedy, hat manufacturer.

Jeremiah Tierney, journeyman hatter.

Merrick A. Marcy, contractor at Wethersreference.

The matter of repairs of the Ramsdell street bridges was referred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges with power to act. The repairs of Book street bridge were re-The Connecticut Legislature. ferred to the same committee.

The Town Agent and Selectman Hart were appointed a committee to purchase a suitable deek for the Town Agent's office. Adjourned.

Arrested for Murder.

Felled by a Blow-Concussion of the

Brain-The Assailant to be Arraigned Fo-Day. onformation of their suspicions that there had een foul play in the case of Patrick Redden, who was found lying in the hallway in Curti milding in that city last Friday night, and died early Saturday morning. They arrested William McMullen, who had been heard to say in a saloon that one McQuillian struck nan a blow and that there might be a murder pase out of it yet. McMullen stated that he and McQuillian were at the ball until between welve and one o'clock, when they were put out on account of their disorderly behavior. This fact the officers already knew about. About 4 o'clock, McMullen went on to say, he and McQuillian returned to the hall, consider ably under the influence of liquor, and tried to get in. The dance was then over, and some of the officers of the society, who were there holding a business meeting, refused them admission. They then turned to go out, and while descending the first flight of stairs met Redden. Their place of meeting was about seven steps from the bottom. McMullen says that as they approached, Redden hrew up his hands and waved them as any drunken man might do, but apparently without any hostile intention.

McQuillian took it, however, as a signal for a fight and immediately struck Redden a blow in the face, which toppled him over the bannister. He laid where he fell on the floor, and the young men went on and left him. Subsequently he was found and carried upstairs, where he remained until about 5 o'clock, and when the janitor and another than designed to the time of the part of the hell took. octoors, and when the jantor and another man desirous of shutting up the hall took him out and left him in the hallway again. Chief Marsh on Monday examined the place where Redden was knocked off the stairway and found that he received a fall of about nine

the lower banister railing, about two feet from the floor, causing the concussion of the brain which resulted in the blood clots and led to When first arrested McQuillian made strong

The Hon. Charles M. Pond, president of the Hartford Trust Company, received yesterday, as a present from a friend in North Cardon, a large wild white swan, which will weigh probably 25 pounds. This bird is said to be remarkably fine eating. He was shot in Currituck Sound.

At Cutler's can be seen a fine oil portrait painted by H. I. Thompson, a portrait of a young lady, daughter of D. S. Thompson, Eq., of West Haven, and niece of the artist.

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must get out of his present trouble the best Prison Labor. The Contract and Public Account Sys-

tems-Important Report by the Con The special commission on prison labor immediately after their appointment by the Governor, visited and examined the prison at

Wethersfield. They examined both officers and prisoners, and from this examination the commission decided that there were both a general and special complaint. The general complaint being against the employment in any industry, the special complaint appeared to be :

First-Does convict labor come into competition with free labor, thereby disgracing free workmen by making them competitors of criminals?

Second—Are wages reduced by competition with onvict labor?
Third—Are the evils complained of aggravated by Third—Are the evils complained of aggravated by
the use of machinery?
Fourth—If there are svils, are they the result of the
contract system?
Fifth—Are contractors growing rich upon profits
which should accrue to the State?
Sixth—Are the manufacturers of the State affected
by the product of convict labor?
Seventh—If the contract system of prison labor is to
be abodished, what system can be adopted which will
be reasonably remunerative to the State, reformatory
to the prisoner, and which will avoid the complaints of
the petitioner?

The plan of the commission's real inquir pointed, with power to fill vacancies, and also in case the meeting prove a success to call a were as follows: The system of labor at present in the Wethersfield prison is the contract

The system which seems to be desired on asked for by the petitioners is that of the This system has been in operation in the State of Maine for a number of years, and is still the system which prevails there. In addition to these two systems there are some others, and the commission have examined others, and the commission have examined each system so as to satisfy themselves of the good or bad points or qualities of each. In carrying out their investigations they have examined the prisons and labor systems in ten different States. They also held public meetings in Connecticut as a single commission, and joint meetings with similar commissions from Magazachusetts and Naw Jesser.

from Massachusetts and New Jersey.

In the report each system of labor is carefully examined, and the good and bad points of each system are shown, so that the friends of the system will have no difficulty in deciding their respective merits. As a result of the investigation the commission have arrived at the following conclusions: There are no plaint of wardens and directors all over the country is that there is great difficulty in find-ing responsible parties to take prison labor. rison contracts can be had at almost any time by responsible parties. Three hundred con-victs are now idle in New Jersey waiting for The price paid for convict labor is not be-They can only accomplish hall

low its value. They can only accomplish hair the work of free men, and they are ignorant of the work, unskilled in it, and have no in-terest in working fast. The profit of con-tractors as a rule is not larger than that of or-dinary manufacturers, and as many prison contractors fail as free manufacturers. That with the exception of the hatting trade the commission have had nothing to satisfy them that the industries of this State are affected by competition between prison contractors and this or any other State. Manufacturers and artisans have failed to show before this commission a single instance where the wages of free labor have been minimized or even re-luced, except as above, in Connecticut by the

ombined power and capital of State, or "by nfair and odious competition with compulunfair and odious competition with compul-sory labor."

That there is justice in the demand for a greater diversity of industries in prison, and that effort should be made by legislators to socure such a result. That it would not be just to the State or the prisoner to abolish machinery from the prisons or to prohibit convicts from being employed at skilled in-dustry. That the "public account" system is not practical under ordinary circumstances, because wardens are very seldom good mana-gers of convicts and of manufacturing indus-tries at the same time.

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In conclusion, the commission say that Connecticut, with its small prison, and intel-ligent, non-partisan Board of Directors, needs such safeguards less than the larger States, but no State having a proper regard for its in-dustrial classes will hesitate to adopt such wise and wholesome laws as will best protect their interests. It is believed that the bill for dustrial classes will hesitate to adopt such wise and wholesome laws as will best protect their interests. It is believed that the bill for a public act herewith submitted, for which the favorable consideration of the General Assembly is asked, will afford all the protection which can be assured by the legislative action of any individual State.

The act is as follows: That wherever it shall be proposed to employ 75 per cent. or shall be proposed to employ 75 per cent.

fine boquet of flowers. From others he was the recipient of various small tokens. Mr. Brotherton, foreman of the Hayden jury, was for acquittal from the start. On the first informal ballot, and the two or three succeeding ones, he voted for conviction in order to make sure to scenre a discussion and argument, and thereafter continuously he voted for acquittal.

Mrs. John Keenau, 20 Union street; Margarot Mrs. John Keenau, 20 Union street; Mrs.

considered. He had once been rejected by the present Board. The vote, like the present Board. The present Board the application was granted.

Other licenses were recommended as follows: Cornelius Keefe, 251 Congress avenue; Frederick Hogben, 89 State street; Burton Kimberty, 87 Whalley avenue; Kate Ashdown, 39 Dixwell svenue; Susan O'Donnell, 50 Coak street, (beer).

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agreeable still, but these chiefly contern the men.

Men clope for reasons which will not always bear such close looking into as those which girls can urge in their defense. A young man of good character, industry and fair professional prospects has so many points in his favor when urging his suit, he is so sure to have the opinion of society on his side if the girl's parents flout him, and he is so sure to bear down parental opposition in the end, provided he be brave, constant and patient, that an clopement in his case must generally be taken as an indication of weakness. Men clope from vanity, wishing to prove that they are their own masters; from deficient courage when they "hate rows;" from shame when they have become entangled with girls who are much their inferiors in social station; and from cunning greed when they wish to secure heiresses. Elopements in view of "mesalliances" are the comin social station; and from cunning greed when they wish to secure heiresses. Elopements in view of "mesalliances" are the commonest things going. They seldom lead to much good, because if a young gentleman has espoused a housemaid, he may possibly obtain forgiveness from his friends, but he is not likely to get leave to introduce his wife into his family circle. As a consequence he must expect conjugal tiffs, scenes of weeping and hysteries, followed by a choice between quarreling with his kinsfolks or seeing his wife take French leave of his roof. I knew an unfortunate man who, to the disgust of his connections, mostly personages of high rank, married a barmaid. He became reconciled with his mother after awhile, but he was unable to prevail upon her to receive his wife, Jeut.-Gov. Gellup.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Ford, one of the haplains of the General Assembly. ao as to give the entire week. The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Fagan presented the fourteenth annual report of the Connecticut Hoapital for the Insane, which was ordered printed.

The committee appointed to canvass the vote for Justices of the Peacs in the town of Daubury reported that they found an error of a hundred ballots, which gave the election to the Republicans.

A bill for a public act to secure fair trials in Justices' Courts, that defendant may designate some other trial justice, was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. with his mother after awhite, but he was un-able to prevail upon her to receive his wife, who thereupon began to vex his soul with orders to be more zealous in interceding for her. At last the mother relented, that her of receivers of banks was reterred to the Committee on Banks.

At 12:45 c'clock the Senate went into executive seasion, to confirm appointments, as follows:

Railroad Commissioners—William H Hayward, of Colchester, to fill the unexpired term of Francis A. Walker, resigned; George M. Woodruff, of Litchfield, for three years from July 1, 1880.

Insurance Commissioner—John W. Brooks, of Torrington, for three years from July 27, 1880

Bank Commissioner—James W. Hyatt, of Norwa'k, two years from July 1, 1880.

State Prison Directors—Nathan M. Belden, of Wilton, three years from April 1, 1880; Cyrus B. Nowton, of Stafford, two years and nine months from July 1, 1880. her. At last the mother relented, that her son might have peace, and a day was appointed for the two ladies to meet. They sat in glum silence for the first few minutes of their interview; then epigrams were exchanged, then recriminations, till the voices growing shriller and shriller, a scene of shrieking words ensued, the whole concluding with fainting fits and with the deep disgrace of the husband, who found he had estranged both his wife and mother. Men have generally 1, 1880.
Stats Board of Health—John S. Butler, of Hartford, and Andrew C. Lippitt, of New London, six years from July 1, 1880.
State Board of Agriculture—Ephraim Hyde, of Stafford, and Henry L. Stewart, of Middle Haddam, two years from July 1, 1880. his wife and mother. Men have generally this advantage in their elopements, that when the wife's family pardons, the husband is forthwith admitted into it. To be sure this privilege may not be worth much when it in-troduces a man of delicate nerves into a dis-tinguished circle of persons who privately scorn him; nor when it procures him the hon-or of being addressed as "Cousin Dick" by the costermonger selling bloaters outside his

The House was called to order at 10:03. Speaker Marcy presiding, Prayer was offered by the Chaplain, Rev. C. Ford.

After the call of the roll for three or four counties on motion of Mr. Stanton the further call was dispensed with. Quite a number of members were absent from their seats.

Of New York and New England to use boats in through transportation; of Canal road to remove depot at Hamden; of Mary E. Beach for letters of administration; of Greenwich Association for protection of fah; of citizens of Norwich for reduction of railroad rates; of James Cuff, George Bennett, of Wm. E. Frye, Warren B. Mead, Joseph Clark, Andrew Gager, Elizabath W. Smith, H. F. Remington, Laurena E. Alexander, Charles E. dilbert, Wm. H. Wells, Henry Freeman, Harvey Chamberlain, Charles Watson, George Hudson, Edwin E. Arrogana and Wm. Jackson for release from Hartford county jail.

A bill restricting railroad rates for transportation of paseengers and freight was referred to the Railroad Committee.

A bill making it penal to offer gifts to electors at electors' meetings for the sake of securing votes was referred to the Judiclary Committee.

The report of the Special Committee on Convict Labor was submitted by Mr. Stanton, of Hartford, and reported to the Committee on State Prisons; 1,500 copies ordered printed The bill is given in another column.

A resolution was introduced by Mr. Colyer, of Da. No general rule can be laid down as to the propriety or impropriety of elopement. Every separate case must be judged on its merits. If, on the one hand, parents often throw too much cold water on the flames of a first lover it must be remembered that the experience of elderly people is worth something in forming auguries about a marriage, and that, more over, the prohibitive "No" is often pronounce who want to get married are not so se in love with each other as they appear to be It is but seldom that parents will remain ob-durate when they see that a mutual attachnent has stood the wear and tear of years, and that real unhappiness is caused to the lovers by withholding from them permission to mar-ry. I had written thus far when a lady to whom I had been reading this little essay asked me whether I considered that any girl was NED.

A resolution was introduced by Mr. Colyer, of Da-rien, appropriating \$25,000 for inaugurating "the cot-tage system" at the Meriden Reform School, and also to make necessary repairs; referred to the Committee on Humane Institutions.

The Chair appointed Mesers. Nichola, of Danbury, Porter, of Farmington, and Morris, of Bridgeport, Committee on Contingent Expenses.

BAI LEGAD CONTRACTS. ed me whether I considered that any girl was bound to languish for "years" simply to convince puzzle-headed friends that she had made a good choice in her love. "Life is too short," added my fair critic, "for us to fling our best years away in that fashion; of course if people are in love they ought to marry anywhere and anyhow, without caring for anybody. That is the way to be happy."

To this I having nothing to add, except that the postulate which lays down that happiness is the insvitable result of a love match, has in it a refreshing novelty, and conveys, by the

rich, as follows and passed:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
January Session of Gen. Assembly, A. D., 1880.

Besolved, by the House of Representatives, That the
New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company be, and it is hereby directed to transmit at the
earliest day practicable, a copy of each of the following described instruments, namely: The contract
made during the last year with the Boston and New
York Air Line Railroad for a division of the joint
earnings of the two companies; (2) its contract with
or lease of the Harlem River or Port Chester Railroad
Company, and (3) its contract for the use of the Grand
Central Depot, in the city of New York; also a statement showing the amount paid annually under said
contract sincs it was made.

Besolved, further, That the Cierk of the House be
and he is hereby directed to transmit by mail to the
pre-ident of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company a certified copy of the foregoing resolution.

Mr. Stanton, of Hartford, introduced a messure for Physicans say that there is no remedy for sufferer in every instance.

> As we are obliged to vacate our store, and as we don't see any chance at present to get another one, we are therefore forced to sell every dollar's worth of goods in our store, and the way we have out down the prices will do t. Come one, come all, at F. & L. Lyons nsurance building. j21 2t Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western ave-

nue, Lynn, Mass., is rapidly acquiring an enviable reputation by the surprising cures which daily result from the use of Vegetable Compound in all female diseases. Send to her for pamphlets. Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge This court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock helton judgment was rendered for the plaintiff to her for pamphlets. New books are being constantly added to the Library of the Young Men's Institute. Ellott Pulford's appeal from probate was argued came to this court on a remonstrance to the report

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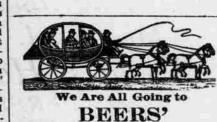
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No. 75 Orange Street,

District of New Haven ss. Probate Court,
January 5th, 1890.

STATE of FRANK SCHLEGEL, of Orange, in
said district, assigning debtor.
The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven
ath limited and allowed 3 months from the date
ereof, for the creditors of said estate, represented inolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and
uss appointed Burton Mansheld and Alfred N.
Wheeler, both of New Haven, commissionrs to receive and examine said claims; and
uss ordered that said commissioners meet at Room
to. & Law Chambors, in the city of New
laven, on the 5th day of February and the 5th
lay of Ayril, 1880, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
each of said days for the purpose of attending on the
uniness of said appointment.

d sppointm a Record, SAMOULA. YORK, Judge. to \$4.74. sons indebted to said estate are requ Children's Ulsters reduced to \$2.50 iate payment to 8. ABTHUR MARSDEN, Trustee, Children's and Misses' Cloaks reduces

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Board of Relief Notice.

THE Board of Belief for the Town of New Haven hereby give notice that they will meet as their office, No. is city Hall, MONDAY, the 5th day of Janusy, 1880, and by adjournment on every week day until Jan. 24th inclinative, at 9 o'clock a. m., on each of said days, and at 7 o'clock p. m. on the 20th and 33d said mouth, for the purpose of hearing any appeals hat may be made to them from the doings of the Soard of Assessors and for hearing appeals on account of indebtedness; and on the 24th day of said Janusry or the purpose of hearing appeals for the abatement of the polls of indigent sick and infirm persons.

THOMAS O'BRIEN.

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Ladies' Knit Josekets, 37c.
Ehetiand Shawis, 50c.
Gente' Oardigan Jackets, 50, 75, \$1.
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Smethl Motices.

MINIATURE ALMANAO. Taken at 7 a. m., 2 p. m., 9 p. m.—January 20;—Barometer, 29,500, 29 640, 29,535. Thermometer, 37, 40, 37, Wind, direction—N. NE, NE, Velocity, in miles per hour, 11, 8, 8. Weather, threatening, threatening, light rain, Maximum Thermometer, 55 feyress, Minimum Thermometer, 34 degrees. Hain-fall in inches, 18. Maximum Velocity of Wind, 14 miles per hour, W. D. WRIGHT, Observer.

ROATH—In this city, Jan. 20th, Floesle, youngest daughter of Chas. E. and Emma L. Roath, *ged 3 years and 5 months.
Funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m.
Norwich Bulletin and New London Telegram copy.
FITZPATRICK—In this city, Jan. 20th, at her residence, 46 Fair street, Anne, wife of Michael Fitzpatrick.
Funeral Thursday morning at 2 colock from St. I Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church. CABTER—In MeriJen, Jan. 17th, Mrs. Rosetta Carter.

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> and Other Desirable Mining Stocks fo sale by Bunnell & Scranton,

District of New Haven ss. Probate Court.)

January 19th, A. D., 1880.

T appearing to and bring found by this Court that actual notice of the pendency of the application of Alpheus N. Allen for the appointment of a trustee on the estate of William T. Northrop, at alleged insolvent debtor, has not been given to said William T. Northrop, it is further.

Ordered that the hearing on said application be and the same is hereby continued to the flat day of January, A. D., 1880, at nine o'clock in the forencon, and that further notice be given to the said William T. Northrop of the pendency of said application and that turther notice begiven to the said William T. Northrop of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a notice thereof in a daily newspaper published in the probate district of New Haven.

1920 22 SAMUEL A. YORK, Judgs. MILIUS FRANK'S FRANK'S BUILDING. NO. 327 CHAPEL STREET

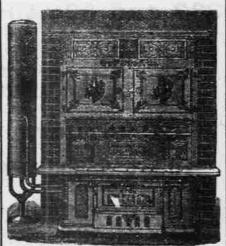
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at Augusta.

tionally severe. As has happened on two previous occasions of great fires, a considerable part of the foreign district was destroyed, including several missionary establishments, one church and the office of the foreign newspaper, the Tokio Times. The United States Legation was in danger, but fortunately escaped unharmed. Extraordinary measures of relief have been instituted by the Government authorities and private individuals. There is a strong cry for imperative action by the Government to prevent future crowding together of inflammable structures. vent future crowding together of inflammable structures.

Much surprise and feeling is noticeable at the announced intention of the Japanese Government to fix a higher rate of customs duties upon American than upon English imports. It is evident that strenuous offorts will be made by the English agents to keep down taxation upon English commodities, while the American agents have deemed it incredible that any unjust discrimination would be shown against a nation which has all along stood up as the firmest friend of Japan. Nevertheless, this unfortunate mistake has been committed, and energetic representations of its impolicy and danger have been presented by the United States minister, whose remonstrances, it is believed, will prove effectual. No Change in the Situation

Both Legislatures in Session.

Extensiv Fire in Japan

Nearly Fifteen Thousand Houses Destroyed.

NEW ENGLAND.

The Situation + Both Legislators Mee -- Investigation Demanded-Proceed-ings in the Fusionist Legislature-Questions for the Supreme Court -- A Legal Case to be Made Got. Augusta, Jan. 20.-In the Republican

House this morning a communication was received from Wallace R. White, of Winthrop, manding an investigation of charges of bribery preferred against him by the fusionist tors. White says that he has been waitng for the organization of the Legislature n order to present his demand. A special committee will investigate the case.

the military, it was about time that the humbug part was done away with. He had no doubt that the rank and file of the fusionists are all right and have honest purposes, and if let alone by unscrupulous leaders would take their places in the Legislature. There were many Republicans who favored the continuous formula in the second representative Sparks and the minority by General Anson G. McCook, were read, and both will be presented to the House to accompany the bill. There were many Republicans who favored the opening of the halls of the Senate and House to the fusionists, but on mature deliberation all are now satisfied that the best policy was pursued. If they had agreed to hold a single session, made their protest, and made that the last, it would have been different. On the contrary the majority of the leaders

umg an anthem Doxology and some fine new Hymn Anthomy. Most of previded, and all other special constens is previded, such in Responses and Ch.n.D. Most of Responses and Ch.n. Greenback party in the spring elections.

Mr. Patten had come to Augusta to do the
duty imposed upon him as a legislator. He
believed that both branches were legal, and

that we should proceed to the transaction of business. The Senate then adjourned to In the House Mr. Dickey moved that the committees appointed to recommend a course of action be also instructed to report at 4 p. m. to-day, on the proceedings of yesterday. He urged all members to stand firm, as he had confidence that this body would be recognized as the legal Legislature of Maine by the courts as well as by Congress. In fact he said he had an assurance to this effect. Dr. Bradbury said he did not quite like the attitude of some of his fellow members, who did not seem to have that determination and steadfastness necessary for carrying the cause to a successful end. He urged the appointment of committees and the proceeding to regular business just as if the usurping party had not prevented a meeting in the place in which this body was entitled to meet and sit. The motion of Mr. Dickey was carried and he then moved the appointment of a committee.

The motion of Mr. Dickey was carried and he then moved the appointment of a committee of seven on pay roll and mileage of members. He said many members had come from long distances, were poor, and needed money. If the State Treasurer refused to acknowledge our right to draw funds for this purpose it will be provided for otherwise. The order was adopted, and the committee was appointed by the Speaker. The Howse took's research ed by the Speaker. The House took a reces

The afternoon of the fusion Legislature was occupied mostly with the subject of submitting questions to the Supreme Court. After much discussion, in which Mr. Plaisted, of Lincoln, said it would be better to know the decision of the court before agreeing to abide by it, a committee was appointed to draw up questions, to which the Senate joined five others. After these proceedings the Legislature adjourned till 10 o'clock to morrow, when probably a further adjournment will be had till 4 p. m.

The situation is unchanged. The excitement has subsided since it became known hat the fusionists would not resort to force. In the back country the feeling in the back country the feeling in the subsided since it became known of the United States, who owe a debt of gratitude to the Irish papers. In the back country the feeling is stronger. In the back country the feeling is stronger. The novelty of two legislatures in session excites much comment, and speculation is free on the probable result of the fusionist's appeal to the court. The public is admitted freely to the fusion Legislature in Union Hall. Mr. Sawyer still retains possession of the State seal and will do so until the court declares his position illegal. He has opened an clares his position illegal. He has opened an office for the transaction of public business. He appointed a deputy secretary. The legislative mail carrier delivers all letters for the secretary to Sawyer. Hon. A. P. Gould will assist the fusion committee in preparing their case for the courts. Some leading fusionists think the best plan is to adjourn for two or three weeks and submit the questions to Congress.

The Standard, the fusion organ, points to the fact that the bonds of the State mature and that the greatless that the points of the State mature and that the greatless that the state is a state of the state of th

and that the credit of the State is impaired by and that the creditor the State is impaired by the action of the courts. It recommends the fusion party to hold together firmly. Governor Garcelon is in town to night. He says the people regard the fusion Legislature as legal and he is indignant over the course

THE PACIFIC COAST. California.

currency, he said, was a mere political device, which would lead to the corruption of public integrity. It would destroy the main spring of good government, and the legal tender quality should be repealed.

Mr. Lounsbury, of New York, followed and gave notice of an amendment to the bill to repeal entirely the legal tender quality of United States notes. Alluding tof the claim that administrative management had brought about resumption, he denied it and said it was to be attributed to the changed national condition and generally prosperous tence Commuted - Extensive Fire at San Francisco, Jan. 20.—The pilot, mail and purser's bag of the quarantined steamer

City of Peking were lauded last evening. She brings the following news: Hong Kong advices of December 24 state that Chung How, who occupies the chief position of influence in China, is about inaugurating the old principles of Chinese exclusivess throughout the empire, and of making all foreigners as amenable to Chinese laws as

Owing to strong intercessions from foreign private sources, and especially, it is believed, from the Anti-Opium Society of England, the barbarous sentences of mutilation passed upon the surviving relations of Yakub, ex-ruler of Kashgaz, have been commuted to life impris-

reception of Parnell in New York, and ordered Cardinal Nina, the Papal Secretary of State, to telegraph McCloskey for information on the subject. The Pope is indisposed and confined to his bed. public attention is entirely absorbed by the astrous conflagration in Tokio on December 26. This is the third similar overwhelming calamity in seven years—the first in 1872 and the second in 1876. Now miles of ground homes have been destroyed, and fifty thousand Paris, Jan. 20.-In the Chamber of Depupersons rendered destitute. The actual peties to-day M. Gazot, member of the Left, incuniary loss is still undetermined, but it is not so great as it would be in western coun-A Church Street.

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o white Holly and Black about one hundred. The number, however, is uncertain, many persons in the rapid progress of the flames having been overtaken and destroyed. In several instances unrecognizable bodies and fragments thereof were found among the ruins, and many died from exposure to the cold, the night succeeding the fire being exception.

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incipal and commercial magistracy, and M. Jules Ferry reported his amended bill for the remodeling of the system for primary education universal, compulsory and free, so far as concerns the payment of fees to the teachers. His measure is modeled very generally upon the English School Board system, and its object, as explained by the author, is to bring about the free and universal.

In the general stock market to-day the two south-

French statesman and Republican member of the Senate for the Department of the Rhone, and also member of the French Academy, died last night at Versailles. Serious Riot in Rie Janeiro. LONDON, Jan. 21.-A dispatch from Rio

The Government Arraigned-Bennn ciation of Its Tardiness in Providing

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Fitz John Porter—The Revised Bill for His Restoration and Reimbursement. Washington, Jan. 20.-The House Military Committee finally agreed this morning upon Representative Bragg's bill restoring Fitz abate the distress now existing in this coun-John Porter after materially amending it from try. Lord Mayor Gray presided and called the shape in which it was left at their meet- the meeting to order with a few remarks exing on Saturday. Section two of the original bill, which had been stricken out after some sympathy with the inhabitants of the districts discussion, was again restored this morning. which are now face to face with It reads that Major General Fitz John Porter is hereby declared restored to the service of Lordship trusted that the large audience the United States, with all the rank rights, titles and privileges to which he would have in reference to the responsible duties Provibeen entitled if there had been no court mar- dence has involved upon the leading Irishman tial, and in conformity to the recommenda- and the results of the gathering might prestial, and in conformity to the recommenda-tion of the Board of Officers convened by special order No. 78, section 5 of the original bill was again amended, and the following substitute was agreed upon and incorporated substitute was agreed upon and incorporated in the bill:

State government fully established, and denouncing all other bodies pretending to be parts of the State government as unconstitutional.

Gov. Davis, by whose orders the State House was closed against the fusion Legislature, says he is unwilling that the farce should go on longer. Had they applied as citizens, and not as a legislative body, admission would have been granted. He should be ashamed to occupy the position of chief executive and allow what had been justly termed a flat Legislature to meet. If there is a legal Legislature, backed up by the courts, the people and the military, it was about time that the humbur part was done away with the label.

Substitute was agreed upon and incorporated in the bill:

"That the amount due and payable to the said Porter, as arrears under the provisions of this arrears under the provisions of this act, shall be determined by estimating the pay and allowances of a Major General on the retired list of the army from January 28th, 1863, (date of last payment), to August 31, 1866, both dates inclusive, and the pay and allowances of a colonel on the retired list of the army entitled to credit for twenty years service from September 1st, 1866, to the date of the passage of this of the army entitled to credit for twenty years service from September 1st, 1866, to the date of the passage of this act, and the entire sum or sums so corrected and determined shall be paid to the said Porter, as arrears under the provisions of this act, shall be determined by estimating the responsibility of postponing the Treasury immediately upon the passage of this act; the sum required for the purpose being hereby appropriated from any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated." It is roughly estimated that this allowance

THE INDIANS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Commissi of Indian Affairs a day or so ago received a message stating that Chief Douglass had been him. To-day the Commissioner received the

Relief for the Starving Irish.

Washington, Jan. 20.-A tremendous

meeting was held in this city to-night to raise

noney for the suffering poor of Ireland. Hon.

Forty-Sixth Congress

signing the report adverse to the resolution and to state why he considered that it should

Mr. Withers called up the bill to authorize the Grand Lodge of the L. O. O. F. to nego

ation of live stock was resumed, and after

At 2:35 p. m., on motion of Mr. Davis, of

United States Consul at Swatow; also a num-ber of postmasters, including Henry W. Gard-ner at Providence, R. I.

House.—A bill was introduced by Mr. O'Connor, of South Carolina, for the relief of the starving people of Ireland. It recites that a famine with all its attendant horrors is now existing in Christian Ireland, the peo-

ple are dying actually of hunger, and that it is represented that 300,000 Irishmen, women and children are suffering for food; that this

in excess of seventy-five per cent. is to be ap plied to the redemption fund of bonds bear-

ing six per cent., and afterwards of bonds

pearing five per cent., the amount to be re-leemed \$25,000,000 per month.

The House then resumed consideration of

The House then resumed consideration of the bill relating to the reserves of National banks, and Mr. Chittenden argued that there was nothing in this bill other than that half the reserves should be held in coin. Greenback currency, he said, was a mere political device, which would lead to the corruption

national condition and generally prosperou

remarks the morning hour expired and the House resumed consideration of the report of the Committee on Rules. An effort was made to close the general debate to morrow, but it failed.

THE OLD WORLD.

Great Britain.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- A dispatch from Rom

to the Pall Mall Gazette says the Pope is sur-

rised and indignant at Cardinal McCloskey's

M. Ferry's Education Bill.

condition of the country.

Before Mr. Lounsbury had concluded

At 4:40 p. m. the House adjourned.

session and adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

THE SOUTH.

Louisiana. Balloting for a Senator. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—The two houses Oreary 1; no choice.

ere burned this morning at Wilson's Cros ing on the Manchester & Lawrence railroad, a few miles south of this city. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss, \$4,-

of the United States, who owe a debt of grat-itude to the Irish people, and therefore re-solves that the people of the United States have heard with profound sorrow of the des-titution now prevailing in Ireland, and that the sum of \$500,000 be appropriated to be expended under the direction of the Presi-dent and Secretary of State for the relief of the result of Ireland

iverpool, the Bolivia for Glasgow and the Montana for Liverpool. Philadelphia-Sailed, the Lord Gough for Liverpool Portland-Arrived, the Quebec from Liver-

dent and Secretary of State for the relief of the people of Ireland.

Mr. Warner, of Ohio, introduced a bill in relation to the United States bonds. It au-thorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to issue, in exchange for legal tender money, United States certificates of deposit not to exceed \$500,000,000 in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent., redeemable at the option of the Treasury and payable in fifteen years. The money received from certificates under this act and all other money in the Treasury in excess of seventy-five per cent. is to be apouth-Arrived, the Westphalia from New York for Hamburg.

Antwerp—Sailed, the Belgianland for New Liverpool-Arrived, the Prussian from Bal

more, the British Empire from Philadelphia TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

Siberia. The Czarina will return to St. Petersbur

dopted all the clauses of the abolition bill. United States Senator by the Maryland Legis-

the Government's opposition to telephone extension. It believes the Government tele-graph system discourages the invention. An interview with the bankers of St. Louis shows that without exception all are oppose

Wheeling, W. Va., within twenty-four hours. The buildings fired in each instance were sta-bles, and were totally consumed. Insurance rates have been increased. The grand jury at Harrisburg, Pa., has re-

A Liberal demonstration was held at Bir mingham, England, yesterday, at which the General Hodge and Albert Root, proattorneys of Newport, Ky., met in the office

Janeiro January 3, says large mobs were opposing the new passenger duty, and had de stroyed a train of cars, tore up the rails and ttacked the conductors. The military were called out. The mob resisted, when the troops charged on them, killing three and wounding thirty. The riot was subsequently renewed, when the mob sacked the gun shops of the city. All was quiet at last advices. The Government still refuses to suspend the tax.

Ireland.

DUBLIN, Jan. 20 .- Pursuant to the cal signed by prominent Home Rulers and oth ers, a large meeting was held in the City Hall in this city to-day, for the purpose of considering what measures would be taken to planatory of its object, and expressing deep famine in the dead of winter. His present would show itself to be of one mind upon the country.

ouglass Clamoring for Rations-His

shortly be given to a scheme which can only be a source of profit to his Government in its great-fluencial extremity and of strength to his empire at large. Mr. Oliphant, anxious to discover a means by which the Sultan might show that prosperity is possible under his rule, has, after mature deliberation, hit upon the colonization of Palestine by the Jews—a people composed of varied nationalities—as the only possible solution of his problem which would not offend political prejudices. "A great opportunity," Mr. Oliphant said, "is now being afforded to the Sultan of manifesting the sincerity of his desire to introduce reforms into one of the Asiatio Demands Promptly Refused-Efforts to Induce the Utes' Removal. demanding rations, but they had been refused

property of an Ottoman company, through whose agency, in conjunction with the Turk ish authorities, it should be administered. The advantages to the Turkish Government of the

had done nothing else the last year, they had done a great deed in sending that man Ben-nett to prison for his vile publications. the city will have an interview with Ouray and the other Utes in Washington and urge them to give up their lands in Colorado and come down to the Indian Territory and settle. come down to the Indian Territory and settle. The Government approves of this project and will use all its influence to bring about its consummation. The Ute chiefs fully appreciate the gravity of the situation and will use all their influence to bring about a speedy and amicable adjustment of the questions at issue. The Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs are quite hopeful of the success of their efforts to induce the SENATE.—Mr. Hamlin introduced a bill to regulate the times and places for holding Dis-trict Courts of the United States for the settlement of claims.

Mr. Allison gave notice that he would tomorrow call up the report of the Finance
Committee on Senator Bayard's resolution
relating to the legal tender quality of the
United States Treasury notes. He gave this
notice in order that those who wished to participate in the debate might be prepared.

Mr. Beck said that he would avail himself
of the opportunity to explain his reasons for
signing the report adverse to the resolution of the success of their efforts to induce the surrender of the twelve guilty Utes and the emoval of the tribes from Colorado.

to-day took a formal ballot on the election of Farmer informed the members that the caucus having selected none, real candidates should not be brought before the body. The vote resulted-J. H. Cosgrove 19, Ferdinand Marks and J. O. Wise 22, H. R. Lott 14, Humbert Palestine, where they are in a state of extreme Franz 12, T. J. Allair 8; no election. The Poverty. It is not intended in the first instance to utilize Jewish labor on the soil, but Senate was invited to meet the House at noon for a joint session. In the Senate a vote was also taken resulting—S. M. Nutt 10, Ryan 6, Heron 5, Hahn 4, Johnson 3, Lott 2, Mc-The Senate in executive session confirmed the nomination of Caleb C. Williams as

THE FIRE RECORD.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

tion on pilotage abuses held a meeting to-day. Various letters were read, all favoring the

Ten incendiary fires have occurred in

turned true bills in all the solicitation case thus far submitted to them. It is intimated that counsel for the defense will attack the indictments in court this morning.

Marquis of Harcourt and John Bright made speeches, the latter urging the Liberals to unite and carry forward domestic legislation. of the latter yesterday morning on a busines troduced a project for the reforms of the mu-nicipal and commercial magistracy, and M. matter, and the result was a severe fight, in which Hodge was badly used and finally car-

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Palestine For The Jews.

Colonizing Gideon and Moab

cle that, in conversation at Constanti

[From the London Post.]

cation the hitherto unpublished details of a scheme which he has been maturing for a long time past, and which has received the (unoffi-

writer says, but that the Sultan's firman will shortly be given to a scheme which can only

to introduce reforms into one of the Asiatic provinces of his empire, which stands in much need of it. I have submitted a scheme

to the Turkish Government for the coloniza-tion of the fertile and unoccupied tract of land lying to the east of the Jordan, now sparsely

inhabited by tribes of nomad Arabs. This tract, which I myself have visited and examined, consists of the land of Gideon and the

proposed scheme are as follows: It would bring into cultivation a rich tract of country,

on the contrary, be the means of providing it with an immediate sum of money to be derived from the sale of the lands. It would prove to Europe that the Jews found greater facilities for toleration and protection in Turkey than in some Christian countries. It would not way interfere with the coveries whether

of the Porte, as the administration would be

under the auspices of an Ottoman "Compag-nie Anonyme," and the colonists would be-come Ottoman subjects, while good govern-ment would be guaranteed to them by special

Asiatic Turkey (to say nothing of the million

in Europe), enough men of more or less capital could be found to become landlords. A

an investment, farming in Palestine, when properly conducted, is most remunerative. The colony would be connected by rail with the port of Haitee by way of the Valley of Jordan, which has a good incline the whole way, presenting no engineering difficulties."

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The Nangatick Railroad Company com-cenced to fill in at Derby to day for a track o connect with the Derby railroad.

The Birmingham postoffice matter has been stiled, Mr. Wm. J. Clark receiving the apstance in Sheldon, commenced a series of superance meetings in the M. E. church, rmingham, Sunday night.

State News.

The safe of the Mystic Head Bank has been opened and found to be none the worse for the recent raid of burglars.

A family who formerly lived near here emigrated to Kansas about a year ago, leaving behind them an old dog named Dash. Dash had been brought up in the family from puppyhood; he had kept fathful watch cyary night in winter and summer weather, and he was deeply attached to his master. Dash was not ugly in disposition, and he discriminated instinctively between the wandering reprobate, whose presence in the neighborhood was disagreeable, if not dangerous, and the substantial citizen out for a walk or a drive. Whether indifference or lack of means caused the proprietor of Dash to go away without him is not known. After his master's departure Dash seemed to be a changed dog. Although kindly treated by a relative of his former owner, he grew moping and despondent. He would sometimes run down the road to meet an approaching team, and look up anxiously at those in it, as if expecting to see a well-known face. When spoken to in a pitying tone, or patted and caressed, he would turn up his mild eyes with a mute and appealing glance, and his tall would wag in a hopeless, forlorn way. At length it became evident that the dog's brain was affected. Was he crazed by grief, or was he in the imbecility of old age? The writer is inclined to the former opinion. At any rate it was judged best to kill him, and a single bullet put an end to the life and the wretchedness of noor Dash. One hundred and twenty-five cases of to-bacco were shipped from Suffield last week, and purchasers are busy taking the '79 crop. The Connecticut commercial travelers will have their second annual supper at the United States Hotel, Hartford, on Thursday gle bullet put an end to the life and the wretchedness of poor Dash.

er was brought from Peru. The parsnip is a native of Arabia. The potato is a native of

Crete.

The cucumber came from the East Indies. The quince came from the island of

The radish is a native of China and

Japan. Peas are supposed to be of Egyptian origin. The garden cress is from Egypt and the East. Horse radish came from the south of Europe. The Zealand flax shows its origin

Pessimism.

(By Goldwin Smith in February Atlantic)

Tuesday morning the foundation for the new school house on Broad street, New Brit-ain, was commenced. The building will probably be ready for use May 1st. The Rev. J. G. Noble, having resigned the pastorate of the Third Baptist church at North Stonington, has accepted a call to the Bapt'st church in Chester at a salary of \$800. A son of Oliver L. Wilder, of Canton Cen-ter, complained of a severe pain in his head, and recently a dead potato bug was taken from one of his ears, since which he has been

Madder came from the East. Celery originated in Germany. The chestnut came from Italy. The onion originated in Egypt. Tobacco is a native of Virginia. The nettle is a native of Europe. The citron is a native of Greece. The pine is a native of America. The poppy originated in the East. Oats originated in North Africa. Rye came originally from Siberia. Barley was found in the mountains of Himalaya. Wheat is supposed to have come and to have grown simultaneously in Tartary, south of the Himalaya mountains. Paraley was first kown in Sardinia. Sunflower was brought from Peru. The paranip is a The Moore Manufacturing Company of Kensington have sold that part of their busi-ness devoted to the manufacturing of steel-yards to a Southington company, and will soon substitute some other article or articles in place of that disposed of. Peru. Cabbage grows wild in Siberia.

Buckwheat came from Siberia. Millet was first known in India. The apple and pear are from Europe. Spinach was first cultivated in Arabia. The mulberry tree originated in Persia. The horse-chestnut is a native of

H. C. Allen, of North Branford, has been arrested for fraudulent use of the mails in carrrying on a visiting card business. He advertised to send 60 cards, no two alike, for 10 cents, and is said to have put the remittances in his pocket, without delivering the goods. The family of Ira H. Palmer, of Stoning ton, were chloroformed early Sunday morning by burglars who entered the house by turning the key with nippers, and got several hundred dollars' worth of property. The burglars took lunch in the dining room. About an hour later they broke into Capt. Stanton Sheffield's residence, but waking the family were chased to the door.

Irrepressible Nihilists

of Europe. The Zealand flax shows its origin by its name. The coriander grows wild near the Mediterranean. The Jerusalem artichoke is a Brazilian production. Hemp is a native of Persia and the East Indies. The tomato originated in South America, but was known in England as early as 1587. Dodoens, a Holland agriculturist, mentions the tomato in 1583 as "a wegetable to be caten with pepper, salt and oil." The bean is a native of Persia. The beet originated in Africa and Asia. The cabbage came from England. Defying Their Executioners and Striving to Preach from the Scaffold. [From the London Standard.] The Odessa journals report that on the 19th of December, in conformity with orders issued by the Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief of the troops, General Todleben, preparations were made early in the morning for the execution of the three Nihilists lately and Asia. The cabbage came from England Cayenne pepper came from the tropics; the best varieties from the West Indies. The sweet potato came from tropical America and early introduced into Europe. [Chicago sentenced to death by the Odessa court-mar-tial. The House of Detention, in which the condemned men were confined, was surrounded by four regiments of infantry and one reg Passing over for the moment Hume, to iment of Cossacks. Punctually at 11 o'clock in the morning the gates leading to the court-yard of this House of Detention opened and gave passage to a black wagon drawn by two horses, in which the three condemned men whom we shall return immediately, we recog-nize in the now famous German, Arthur Schopenhauer, the originator of the pessi-mistic philosophy as distinguished from mere pessimistic sentiment. With the history and character of Schopenhauer the world has now been made well acquainted. He was the son of a wealthy merchant of Danzig. His father is described as a man of determined and ob-stinate character and a successful speculator. were seated, with their hands firmly tied behind them and again bound to a bar affixed to each side of the vehicle. The nobleman, Victor Alexejeff Malinka, a young man of twenty-six years of ago and a volunteer in the One Hundred and Thirty-second Battalion of the Infantry Reserves; Josefoff Maidanski, military surgeon of the Seventh Regiment of Hussars, twenty-five years of age. stinate character and a successful speculator, stinate character and a successful speculator, but with a taint of something morbid, which he probably bequeathed to his son. The mother of Schopenhauer was a lady who might have been expected to give birth to a writer, but scarcely to the founder of pessimism. She was herself the author of some art critiques and novels, and the center of a literary circle, but she is described at the reservice. anski, military surgeon of the Seventh Regiment of Hussars, twenty-five years of age, and Ivan Wassilewitsch Drobiaskin, twenty-eight years of age, the son of a priest, were all enveloped in the customary long white garment. From around the neck of each of the prisoners was suspended a large black placard bearing the inscription, "gossudarst-wennyi prestupnik" (traitor to the State.) During the whole ride from the prison to the place of execution the three prisoners did their utmost to make their volces heard by the dense crowds which lined the way. The wagon was escorted by the Thirteenth Battalion of Chasseurs, which bears the name of the Prince of Bulgaria, and by a hundred Cossacks. In addition to this escort the wagon was guarded by five gendarmes, who rode by its side with drawn swords. As Drobiaskin would not heed the reiterated command to sacks. In addition to this escort the wagon was guarded by five gendarmes, who rode by its side with drawn swords. As Drobiashin would not heed the reiterated command to cease addressing the people, but on the contrary shouted to them at the top of his voice, one of the gendarmes struck him so severe a blow on the head with the flat of his sword blow on the head with the flat of his sword that it stunned him. Upon this one of his fellow prisoners cried out, "Do not hew us down, unfortunate minion of the Czar," but the gendarme, threatening him also with his sword, only answered by the injunction, the gendame, threatening him also with his sword, only answered by the injunction, "Moltschi, sobaka!" (silence, hound.) Very shortly after this painful incident the place of execution was reached. The three condemned last years were passed in retirement, with much material comfort, at Frankfort on-the-Main. Evidently he was very conscious of his genius—he calls one of his own essays a pearl—and desirous of intellectual renown. men were unbound from their seats in the wagon and led to the gallows. Their sentence being read by Captain Nesterenko, Malinka was deprived of his rank as a nobleman. Af-ter this ceremony had been completed Malinpeari—and desirous or intersection renown. During his life, however, his wish was not fulfilled. Germany at that time was full of the bright hopes of unity, engaged in the animating struggle for that boon, and little inclined to accept the teachings of a pessimist. But ter this ceremony had been completed Malin-ka was at once delivered over to the hangman. He, however, demanded permission to address the people, which was refused him by the commander of the town, Major-General Baron Heinz, who inquired if he would like to con-fer with the priest. Malinka, after scornfully glancing at him, turned to the hangman and now she is suffering from the disappointment that follows the attainment of felicity, from the reaction that ensues on high nervous ten-sion, and from the crushing pressure of tax-ation and the military system. Schopenhauer, accordingly, becomes a power, his doctrines mingling and harmonizing with those of the social leaders, whose influence is likewise the said. "Now, servile wretch, do your work."
Droblaskin was the next to be placed under
the rope. When in this position a priest approached him with a crucifix, but was repulsed with the words, "Let me alone, brother.
I do not want any of that humbug." When offspring of popular suffering and discontent. Overflowing into Russia, the dark stream of the pessimistic philosophy mingles with that of revolutionary revolt against the adminis-trative abuses of the despotism; and the re-sult is Nihilism, the most desperate of all the social insurrections, though its secrecy and the terror which it spreads have probthe last prisoner, Maidanski, was placed in the executioner's hands he shouted out to the rabbi, "Get out of my sight; let me not set eyes upon you." At 11:30 o'clock all three were hauged, and at 12 o'clock the bodies ably produced exaggerated notions of its extent. In France, it seems, a similar conjuncwere cut down and cast into the graves which had been dug on the spot. The earth was

with their band playing, passed over the graves and trod down the earth yet tighter. Ignorance of French Priests.

thrown upon them and stamped down. Major-General Krok then gave the word of com-

nand and the troops, marching off the ground

beer. The connection of pessimism as well as socialism with popular suf-fering is as clear as that of Calhoun's sofering is as clear as that of Calhoun's so-cial theories with the possession of slaves. It is illustrated conversely by the case of the United States, where the good nature and philanthropic sentiment engendered by pop-ular prosperity have given birth to Universal-ism and led te considerable mitigation of the doctrine of eternal punishment, even in churches which retain the orthodox profession. Basis of the Claim to Monopolize Edu-In all academical centres there is a good deal of conjecture as to what the impending Parliamentary session may bring forth in the way of an Education bill. It speaks well for the inbred religiousness of Frenchmen that one should hear much sympathy expressed for the clergy even among men who profess to be Liberals. One would think that priests and monks, to say nothing of nuns, had been subjected to a cruel slight and were about to spice the sure result of using West's Vegetable Liver subjected to a cruel slight and were about to spice the sure result of using West's Vegetable Liver subjected to a cruel slight and were about to subjected to a cruel slight and were about to undergo a grievous wrong—the simple fact being that M. Ferry's bill proposes that the State should exact some guarantees in future as to the proficiency of persons in holy orders, whether the secular or regular, who desire to teach the young. Such guarantees will appear the more necessary when one examines what sort of persons French priests, laybrothers, and monks habitually are; and when one has the moral courage candidly to admit the fact that a more ignorant corporation than that which these pious people form in the aggregate does not exist. Comparing them with the members of other educated professions—doctors, officers, lawyers, architects, engineers, chemists, or even with journalists We meet almost daily persons who complain of Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, In-digestion, etc. For such we invariably recom-mend West's Vegetable Liver Pills which are very effective, quickly removing the cause and with the members of other educated professions—doctors, officers, lawyers, architects, engineers, chemists, or even with journalists—their standard of general attainments is so liew that, supposing one were to draw at hazard the names of 10 priests out of the 60,000 in France, and pit) them against an equal number drawn by lot from any of the other professions, the chances are a hundred to one that the priests would be nonplussed in a competitive examination. Intelligent friends of the Church are the first to admit this widespread ignorance, so that others may bear witness to the fact without fear. The learned Vicar General of the Diocess of Orleans, the Abbe Bougaud, has written a pamphlet to bewall the low condition to which the Church has fallen by reason of its priests being no longer recruited from among the upperclasses, but almost entirely from the peasantry; Cardinal Bonnechose, of Rouen, (himself an educated man, for he was a distinguished advocate before becoming a priest,) has in more than one printed charge to his clergy exhorted them to study in order that they may place themselves on a level with well-taught laymen; Cardinal Guibert, of Paris, in an outburst of unusual frankness, once said that the solence taught in the seminaries was mere childidahnees; and the new Archbishop of Amisess, while he was Bishop of Gan, declared that he shad not a priest in his diocese who could bandy words successfully on any point of politics with a country doctor. A year or two ago, when M. Ernest Renan came forward as a candidate for the Academy, the ranks of the upper clergy were in vain searched for a Christian champion who could standed for a Christian champion who could standed for a Christian champion who could standed well, and children almost orr for Castoria because it makes the children cheer's Castoria because it makes ward as a candidate for the Academy, the ranks of the upper clergy were in vain search-ed for a Christian champion who could stand forth against the "infidel," and in the end the forth against the "infidel," and in the end the Catholics were fain to rally their votes round M. Wallon, who is a Protestant, and who, by the way, got defeated in the contest. It would be unfair to say that there are no men of talent among the French clergy, but at the present moment there are no men of worldwide, or even national, fame. Among that huge number of priests—among 60,000 men who enjoy more facilities for study than any other class of persons—there is not a Bishop or priest who is renowned as a historian,

exponent of natural science. Nay, since the death of Mgr. Dupanloup, the Church has not one first-class orator. A Chicago belle, while traveling through Rhode Island, put her ear out of the window to hear the distant roar of the ocean, and all the fewls of the State went to roost and the

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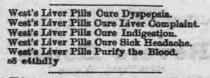
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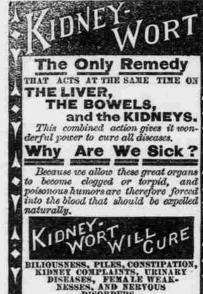
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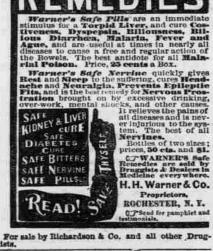
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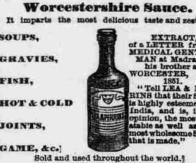
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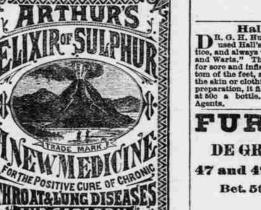
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