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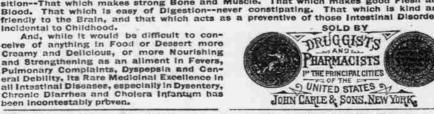
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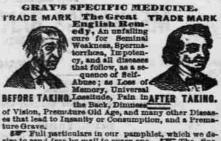
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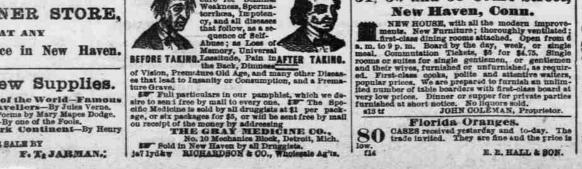


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people regard as their sin very plainly and

settle the matter with their own consciences

Possibly they do not think that by their

action they put the cup to their brother's lip,

or that there is any harm in such a proceed-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is comforting to think that the speedy

A rather odd industry has been started in

Flushing, L. I .- that of constructing houses

in sections, which can readily be put together

with moveable pins. No plaster is used, and

the buildings are neatly finished inside, the

boards and beams being beaded and polished.

The houses range in price from \$800 upward,

Mr. Spurgeon felt impelled last Sunday to

lash England for her bloody wars and oppres-

sion of other nations. He said the rulers en-

couraged and consoled themselves with the

reflection that "We are a great people, and by

jingo do what we like, it will all come right in

the end!" "But they should remember," said

Mr. Spurgeon, "that pride goes before a fall.

The proudest and haughtiest of men and

nations will yet be brought low. God's chas-

tisements, when they come, will be terrible,

General Kantchukoff does not like army

correspondents because they are apt to let the

public know of the inefficiency of those who

conduct military affairs, if that inefficiency

exists. "Bull Run Russell," who was with

the English army in South Africa during the

Zulu war, made himself obnoxious by report-

ing that the troops were not well managed.

He was charged with misstating things, and

he now offers to prove his assertions concern-

ing a lamentable lack of discipline and the

gross misconduct of the soldiers. The Eng-

versy between Mr. Russell and Bir Garner Wolseley. So far Mr. Russell seems to have between Mr. Russell and Sir Garnet

lish people are much interested in the contro

and are chiefly shipped to the West Indies.

and generous response to Ireland's appeal for

help has prevented any immediate danger o

claim it to the world.'

ing if they do.

famine in that country.

even unto destruction."

the best of it.

The appeal made contains the following :

without. The St. Botolph was organized a few weeks ago, and numbers among its members more than two hundred and fifty of the eminent citizens of Boston. "Several pro- their credit from \$54,000,000 to \$44,350,000. and the girl had to use her hand fessors of the religion of Jesus Christ, and nine ministers of His holy gospel" belong to crease of enforced idleness among the workthe new club. Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks is a ingmen and of distress in consequence. The member, and another Episcopal minister, the war upon capitalists is a war upon laborers Rev. Leighton Parks, is also a member, and the Unitarian Church is represented in the club by the Rev. Drs. Samuel K. Lothrop, nor, the United States Government has not George E. Ellis, Rufus Ellis, James Freeman been so indifferent to the interests of this parlor to the side gate and see what there is in it."—Hawkeye. Clarke, Edward Everett Hale, and the Rev. William Everett and Minot J. Savage. Rev. country in the projected canal on the Isth-Phillips Brooks was also one of the signers of mus of Panama as has been supposed. It is young man "went home" with a certain young the call for the formation of the club. The stated that a private American citizen has woman a night or two ago, and being invited St. Botolph proclaimed in the public press that it would furnish wines, liquors and cigars to its members, and the statement to this effect was signed by ministers of the gospel, among others revered for their general ability and character. Joseph Cook, who generally manual character. Joseph Cook, who generally manual state as prested and self-can buy whenever it deems to the geographical line which as the looked at his watch and colly remarked, "Why, it's about bed-time, isn't it?"

Yes," was the equally frigid reply, "and it is the looked at his watch and colly remarked, "Why, it's about bed-time, isn't it?"

Yes," was the equally frigid reply, "and it is the looked at his watch and calmly waited for the visitor to leave. At character. Joseph Cook, who generally man-ages to make his preludes interesting, saw Central American States, and Panama, norththis statement and read with deep grief and ernmost of the so-called United States of vitation to call again.—Springfield Republi surprise the names of some of its signers. He | Colombia. The purchases above mentioned | saw his duty in the premises clearly, and did are at the Atlantic and Pacific termini of this not hesitate to perform it. In the course of boundary; and current rumor says they have his next prelude he "talked right out in meet- been converted into coaling stations and years of age came along with tears in his ing." Said he, among other things: "You are christening a saint in Boston (St. Botolph)

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This next prelude he "talked right out in meeting." "You been converted into coaling stations and years of age came along with the saint in th who has a whiskey bottle in one hand and a or not, it is plain that the members of Conget licked!" was the answer. "Let me see, I used to be a king-bee on fractions." The of ministers, and I ask these representatives

feeling about the matter and that decisive ac- man took the book, turned to the page, and of the sacred profession whether they are tion will be taken if it is needed. in this city? They think it an the appointment of Rev. Mr. Simmons as by each denominator and multiply both terms impertinence that I refer to this Superintendent of the Census in his State betopic. I think it an impertinence that they flaunt their public announcement in the face of this city. I think it an impertinence that too much economy in the use of the alphabet "Well, now, I think I should go to work and the couldn't spell correctly. Unfortunate and asked if any one could understand it. All shook their heads, and he too much economy in the use of the alphabet "Well, now, I think I should go to work and topic. I think it an impertinence that they cause he couldn't spell correctly. Unfortuthey flaunt their announcement in the face of in addressing the President of the United discover their own churches and of ninety-nine out of States as His "Excelency," thus cheating the a hundred of the ministerial profession. I am | word out of an "l" that the most popular lexnot assailing here the ministry, nor any indi-licographers give to it. In Gordon's opinion in chorus, and one of them added: "I've viduals in the ministry, for I have a reverence for all these men. I think they are misled. I out of a single letter could be trusted to enumerate any portion of the population of the stand the working of the rule, much less work think they are in that worst of all bondages, the submission of the pulpit to fashion, to State of Georgia. His task would be bungwealth, to luxury; for if there is anything lingly performed and the result would be needed in a great city in modern times it is faulty. Gordon is not the first man who has a keen-edged conscience in the representatives fallen into a pit which he dug for another of God's house when they face trade, when but his fate should be a warning. In the MASS. LYDRA E. PINK HAM they face fashion, when they face corrupt polare called on to exercise before the public matter he wrote a letter in which he defied their functions, and to keep their skirts clean the authority of Webster by spelling the word from whatever can add to the temptations of controversy-"controversey"-and Marshal But the Rev. Joseph Cook does not stand there is nothing for Senator Gordon to do but alone in his powerful protest against the action

to resign immediately. Of all the measurements by which the difference between the human skulls of one race bers of it. The board of directors of the and another can be determined, the most im-Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society have held a meeting and declared that it is in the portant is now believed to be that which gives the cubic capacity of the great cavity of the exercise of their official obligations that they are now unexpectedly called upon to invoke the skull wherein is contained the brain. Upon this basis some interesting investigations have considerate attention of the community to an unprecedented form of opposition to the best that relating to a race of long, flat-headed public sentiment of Boston and of the Commonwealth in relation to the morals of the city people on the west coast of Africa, who exhibit the largest average capacity of any huand State. Nothing but the gravest considerview of these premises, the members of this board would regard themselves as recreant to their duty to the public if they did not make ity of 1,542; the inhabitants of the Canary this appeal, and reproduce the fact that lay-Islands, 1,498; the Japanese, 1,486; the Chimen of great eminence, and particularly that clergymen of the highest standing, have thus, negroes of various kinds, 1,337; the Kaffirs, friends of temperance, sealed their own lips against its proper advocacy, thrown the weight 1,348: Hindoos, 1,306. The Australian aborigines give one of the smallest averages namely, 1,283; and the Andamanese, avery diminutive people, show only 1,220. A comruin. It is always a matter of great regret parison between the skulls of sixty-three men when influential laymen do anything to deprave the public morals, but that regret of various races, and of twenty-four women. of various races, and of twenty-four women, showed the ratio of the woman's skull to the get the hint how to go to work we shall find

### man's to be as 854 to 1,000. RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The March Atlantic has a very appetizing

list of contents. Mr. Howells' serial, "The

Undiscovered Country," grows in interest every month, and bids fair to surpass in power "The Lady of the Aroostook." Charles forcibly set before them, and it is for them to Dudley Warner contributes a delightful bio graphical and critical essay on Washington Irving, which will make readers love both Irving and Warner better. There are two excellent short stories. "Accidentally Overheard," by Horace E. Scudder, and "Hannah Dawston's Child," by Lucy Lee Pleasants. The second installment of "Reminiscences of Washington" includes much personal and social as well as political anecdote concerning the four years of John burrowing squirrel; west of the Mississippi Quincy Adams' administration. Francis and in Wisconsin, to a striped squirrel. H. Underwood has an engaging account ef "Egypt under the Pharaohs." Richard Grant "Egypt under the Pharachs." Richard Grant broad, mole-like feet, while in Georgia a snake is called by the same name, and in Florida a numerous examples of words used incorrectly turtle. The last named, which is particularly or queerly by the English, and making a curiously interesting article. There are poems by T. B. Aldrich, Miss Sarah O. Jewett, not the far-famed "land of flowers," and has prob the actress, but the author of "Deephaven," ably kept starvation away from many a worthy Celia Thaxter, Oscar Laighton, and Louise Chandler Moulton. Several noteworthy new

Harper's Magazine for March has a number of attractive articles, beautifully illustrated.

The most fascinating thing in the number is odically sallies forth in search of food, con-William Hamilton Gibson's "Winter Idyl," not only from the peculiar charm of the author's pictures, but also from the beauty of his descriptions of winter scenery, and from its head and legs so that the horny exteriors his descriptions of winter scenery, and from the familiar associations recalled by every page of his delightful paper. Other illustrated papers are: "The New School of Italian Painting and Sculpture," by J. J. Jarves, with engravings of paintings by Morreli, Chierci, Vines, Conti and Gelli, and of statuary by Gallori and Albano; "Among the Arrapahoes," by Lleutenant Lemly; "Pinafore's Predecessor," by J. B. Matthews, illustrated with fine portraits of Gay and Sheridan; a graphic description of harvesting on the larger farms in Dakota, by C. C. Coffin; "An Irish Wake," by J. L. Cloud; "Vacation Aspects" is head and legs so that the horny exteriors of its bear and legs so that the horny exteriors of its bear and legs so that the horny exteriors of its bear and legs so that the horny exteriors of its bead and legs so that the horny exteriors of its fore-flippers present a formidable barrier against the assaults of its fores. Thus drawn in, these forefeet completely close up the opening from which the head and neck are protruded while in locomotion, and were it not for the short, saw-like tail, one would be considerably puzzled to ascertain which way it was heading when interrupted. The gopher is a neighbority creature, and, we are sorry to record, by no means particular in the selection of its associates. Thus, its burrow is made head quarters by a variety of reptiles and animals, with whom it seems to be on terms of close familiarity. Rattlesnakes, lizards, &o., are its constant guesta, although one is likely to infer that it shuts itself up in farms in Dakota, by C. C. Coffin; "An Irish Wake," by J. L. Cloud; "Vacation Aspects of Colorado," by A. A. Hayes, Jr. Longfellow's new poem, "The Sifting of Peter," is a folk-song of unusual merit. Paul Hayne contributes a poem, entitled "Snow-Messengers," giving characteristic pen-portraits of Whittier and Longfellow. Mrs. Frances L. Mace contributes an exquisite poem, entitled "Isis," and James T. Fields some impressive The New York Financial Chronicle does not have a hearty belief in the wisdom of the twenty-forty 3 per cent. refunding scheme, by contributes a timely paper reviewing the timediately in front of its burrow, in which twenty-forty 3½ per cent. refunding scheme, which the Ways and Means Committee has agreed upon. While not asserting that the low-rate bonds cannot be placed on the market at par, the Chronicle urges the inexpediency of staking refunding upon the success of this experiment. The conditions of the money market have so changed during the past year that further loans need to be made more rather.

than less attractive. To ignore this fact and The editorial departments furnish, as usual, lower the rate of proposed interest "is a piece some of the most useful and entertaining of boldness which amounts to recklessness and | matter in the number.

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that the optional term is increased does not THE BALANCE OF TRADE. It is the man with the rheumatism who is

San Francisco will perhaps get enough of every inch a king. Kearneyism by and by. A comparison, just An instance of precocity is the case of published, between the bank deposits in that city of January 1, 1886, and those of the previous New Year's day contains a sharp lesson.

He between the bank deposits in that the little boy who asked his mother if crows were hatchen from roosters' eggs.—Andrews' Bazaar. vious New Year's day contains a sharp lesson. During the year—a period of communistic great feasts of the Jews, promptly and not unnaturally replied: "Breakfast, dinner and A child being asked what were the three

Sand Lots constitution-\$11,250,000 were supper.' withdrawn from the commercial banks of that city and invested elsewhere. The withdrawal "with a half-jaunty air about him." Many of them do have a sort of demijohnty air about them.—Vallejo Chronicle. capital in the future of a State where it is "Papa, what makes some printers always possible for men like Kearney to dictate con-stitutions and rule Legislatures. The drain-other evening. "I thought they always drank

age of capital will surely continue as long as looked up from the evening paper. "John, we won't have potatoes enough fo savings bank depositors during the same year fell off from 53,300 to 47,200, and the sums to Dispatches from San Francisco report au in- ask for any," said John.—Oil City Derrick. "There's something about your daughter, Mr. Waughop said reflectively, "there's something about your daughter—" "Yes," said old Mr. Thistlepod, "there is: I had noticed it myself. It comes every evening about eight o'clock, and it doesn't get away usually the boot two. till about two. And some of these nights I am going to lift it all the way from the front

A true story for boys and girls: A certain

read: "Rule 1—Find the least common multiple of the denominators of the frac Senator and General Gordon objected to Divide the least common denominator. would then evolve a parallel according to the intrinsic deviator and punctuate the thermom-eter." "So would I!" answered every man Not one of the men, all of whom were in busi ness and had made money, could even under examples by it; and yet it is expected that a little nine-year-old boy should go to the black-board and do every sum off hand.—Detroit

COMMUNICATIONS. Haven Teachers' Meeting

Last week I obtained of Pease & Son

cheap volume on kindergarten instruction young men." These words of Mr. Cook were | - "Marshall"-thus crowding into controver- and the early home instruction of small chilreceived with much applause, and it must be sy a superfluous "e," and adding to Marshal dren-"Aids to Family Government; or admitted by all that they were hearty and to the "I" that Simmons had dropped from "His From the Cradle to the School," according to the point. Many will also admit that Mr. | Excellency." According to his own standard | Froebel. I read it with great interest and of fitness to hold office it would seem that profit. I felt that I was properly instructed how to care for my own little ones. To day, the High School at 2 p. m. for the benefit of teachers, I, being a "teacher" at home, fell into line with others, to take my place as a learmer; and well was I paid for the effort. The paper read by Mrs. Cady, and the remarks made by the lady principal of the Training school, were able and instructive. It was a good place for young mothers who need all the instruction they can get to enable them to rightly guide the first unfolding of the litbeen made. Among other facts ascertained is the 'buds of mortality' that God has given to them. I am sure, if the hall had been filled with ladies who have the care of children at home, as well as those who are teachers in man heads yet examined. The Laplanders and Esquimaux, though a very small people, have very large skulls, the latter giving an average measurement of 1,546. The lower grades of English skulls show a size or capactally and successful and show how to begin. The lower grades of English skulls show a size or capactally and show how to aid the child's mind, and know how to begin. child in every possible way in its unfolding If you can learn something at these teacher tings, held once a month at the High nese, 1,424; the Italians, 1,475; the ancient School building, to aid you in your great life-Egyptians, 1,464; the true Polynesians, 1,454; work, I am assured that you will be welcome. Try it in March and see how you like it. Due

notice will be given in the paper. It is fear-ful to think what poor, routine, ignorant mothers we are.

Mrs. Cady's manuscript should go to the printer and thus find its way to the young fathers and mothers in this city; not so much for its advocacy of kindergarten schools as for we can do something more than to feed and dress our little ones. The best reading for us is that which will aid us as parents. We have more to do than we know, and the more we learn how, the better for the next generation. This is to parents and not to the editor

Coppers of the Various Kinds.

[From the New Orleans Democrat.]

States, who has recently made a tour of the South, refers to the fact that the name "gopher" is in some sections applied to a

small animal, and in others to a turtle. He

A gentleman from one of the Northern

especially. New Haven, Feb. 14th.

might have gone still further in his investiga-tions, and discovered that the title is also applied to a snake. The name gopher was, according to standard authority on the Missouri a common species is a pouched rat of a reddish or chestnut brown color, with alluded to by the gentleman above mentioned and which may be classed as Testudo poly phemus, is one of the peculiar institutions of as well as unworthy man's door. Its flesh, in many respects, is similar to that of the reptile known in other sections as the "mud-turtle. books are reviewed, and a diversified Contrib-uters' Club completes a very good number of this sterling magazine.

Harper's Magazine for March has a number earth after the manner of the muskrat and sisting mainly of the wild grasses and roots of the forest. The gopher is a harmless and in offensive creature and relies solely on its shell



NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 18, 1880. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DA)

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Advertising—Geo, P. Rowell & Co.
Roard With Booms—114 High Street.
Dr. Bull's Gough Syrap—At Druggists'.
Fancy Fonce Molasce—E. G. Stoddard & Co.
Great Book Sale—Gay Bros.
Kidney-Wort—At Druggists'.
Lessons in Music—278 Chapel Street.
Lost—Gold Chain—This Office.
New Paintings—Evarts Cutler.
Prof. Cadwell—Grand Opera House.
Perfected Butter Color—Wells, Richardson &
Pure Graham Flour—Hiram Smish.
Probate Notice—Estate of Asahel Smith.
Probate Notice—Estate of Wealthy A. Bunnel
Wanted—Agenis—National Publishing Co.
Wanted—Agenis—National Publishing Co.
Wanted—Situation—1 South Street.
Wanted—Situation—18 Series
Wanted—Situation—288 Hamilton Street.
Wanted—Situation—31 Erewery Street.
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Wanted—Situation—3 Elliott Lane.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WARHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18-1 A. M. Indications.
For the New England States, falling barome winds mostly southerly, rising followed by stationary

temperature, increasing cloudiness and possibly o [For Additional Local News See 3d and 4th Pages.] LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Harper's Monthly for March is received and for sale by T. H. Pease & Son. The Barnum Richardson company of Lime

Rock is shipping a large number of car wheels to the Sandwich Islands. The conductors and brakemen on the New York and New England railroad appeared in their new uniforms on Monday. Mr. George Affleck, Hartford's oldest florist, died yesterday noon, after a week's illness.

He owned extensive greenhouses on Asylum E. G. Stoddard & Co. have just received about 300 hogsheads new crop fancy Ponce molasses of their own direct importation.

Henry A. Howe, late president of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of New York, died at Orange, N. J., Monday. Funeral services will be held at the chapel in the Grove street cemetery to-morrow at 2 p.

The next regular meeting of the Farmers Club will be held in room No. 10, Sheffield Hall, on Friday, Feb. 20th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Subject, "Farm Improvements." A paper will be read by J. M. Hubbard, Esq., of Mid-

New Haven Directory, have issued a railroad expected for a man of his years. guide for Connecticut. It contains time tables of all the railroads of the State and a New Haven directory of streets, horse car time tables, stage lines, mail arrangements,

Hartford church choir artists are interested South Manchester. Some of the members of

and selected a site on Congress street for the location. It was the third town meeting on the subject. A minority wanted the Sterling homestead site, which it was set forth would cost \$40,000 less. Many of the "big guns" in Bridgeport were out at the meeting. Funeral of an Old Mason.

Harvey Treat, the venerable Mason who lived many years in Bridgeport and died in Milford, where he had lived for several years past, was buried from St. John's church, Bridgeport, yesterday. St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M., to the grave. Rev. Dr. E. W. Maxoy delivered a discourse regarding the life and char-

Died at the Reform School. Wheelock, whose parents reside in Hartford, died at the Reform School. Young Wheelock was sent to the reformatory last December for picking ladies' pockets on Main street during the holidays. Of the two other boys implicated with him, one was sent to jail and one to Meriden. Wheelock has been subject to fits, and last week was visited by his mother, who took to him a quantity of candy, and the boy ate so much of it that he had a severe attack of fits, which followed each other in quick necession until the time of his death.

was celebrated at St. Francis' church, Ray, P. mulholland celebrant. A large handsome casket containing the remains of the deceased rested in the centre aisle of the church. The pastor feelingly mentioned the excellent traits of the deceased. At the grave the burial service was read by Father Mulholland. The funeral was one of the largest that has left Fair Haven in many years. The bearers were J. P. Landers, Henry Weber, P. Ryan, E. Garvey, M. Dillon and F. Healey.

Dr. Wilson was called, but was unable to find the fragments of the exploded cap and came to the conclusion that they must be embedded in the eye. The sight is destroyed and the useless eye will have to be removed in order to save the other. Had he been able he would have gone to New York but as it was not considered prudent for him to make the trip, Doctors Hubbard, Porter and Wilson and a New York oculist held a consultation in the afternoon and decided what was best to be done. Mulholland celebrant. A large handsome

Fire Insurance Companies the official reports the following statistics of Connecticut fire insurance companies in advance of the regular annual report to the Gen-

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tford 314,459 91

The County Commissione The County Commissioners were in sessi yesterday and granted liquor licenses to Danel O'Connell, corner of Canal and Bristol streets; Peter Cashion, 293 West Water street

and John F. O'Brien, Waterbury. The hearing of objections of the citizens of East Haven to Robert Platt receiving a license has been postponed from Saturday until Mon-

from jail, it being shown to them that he was wronfully imprisoned. He was the man who was accused of stealing a half barrell of flour from Stone & Chidsey, and it was afterward ascertained that another person stole it and gave it

College Notes.

at Westminster Hotel, New York city.

Professor F. D. Allen has recently published a book entitled "Remnants of Early The annual reunion of the Hamilton College Alumni Association was held last evening

Pach has been elected photographer to the Cornell seniors. This is the eighth college which Pach now does work for. The freshman class are to have an examina tion in gymnastics on Saturday. Cards cata-

loguing the Indian club exercises have been

popular man in the junior class at Columbia, will not be awarded this year, as no member of the class has popularity enough to secure a two-thirds vote of the class. Princeton has secured the services of a profassional catcher for her ball nine. This goes

course in regard to Richmond, Brown's pro-fessional pitcher. The Yale orchestra is in need of some new members. Any man in the university who tion adjourned at 5 o'clock. plays either a string or wind instrument (except the flute) is requested to be present at the rehearsal, at Alumni Hall, next Monday evening, or leave his address with S. C. Metzger, 17 Grove street. The instruments most desired are the clarionet, trombone, double bass and second violin.

A Great Enterprise.

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.—Graphic.

Seaman's Bethel

ps Toward the Erection of a Suitable Building for the Benefit of Jack Tar. Deacon Atwater Treat had in his hands yes erday plans for the erection of a seaman's ethel at this port. The work of the Seaman's Friend Society; has been attended, with so much uccess and created so much interest that it is not thought improbable that the efforts to erect a bethel will meet with entire success. We learn that the \$1,000 recently spoken of as possessed by the society has been increased to \$1,100, and that many are giving now so that something is being added every day to the fund. If sufficient funds are obtained we may look for a seaman's bethel at this port propably before next fall. It will be located at some desirable point, and the idea is to

have a two story structure of pretty external appearance and fitted up with a reading room and lecture room on the first floor and with a bath and rooms on the second floor. Jack Tar is to have some attention paid his moral and spiritual interests evidently and to a greater extent than hitherto. New Haven has so many vessels arriving and departing that there is quite a little population of those who go down to the sea in ships every day at this port, take them altogether, and with ships coming in from England, Egypt, Italy, Nova Scotia, the West Indies and other countries, and also from many parts of the United States neluding Long Island, where they have dopements which cause a sensation, there is plenty of room for the exercise of good infinances and wholesome teaching.

Lenten Services. Lenten services will be held at St. Luke' church every Tuesday, at 71 p. m., every Sunday at 104 and 74 p. m. clergymen from without the parish are expected to officiate Sunday evenings. Next Sunday evening the Rev. Dr. Beardsley officiates.

Not Vet Found. The search for the man supposed to have fallen from Tin bridge into Mill river on Sunday morning was continued through yesterday without specess. Owen McGrail has not yet been found, and the opinion generally pre vails that it was he that was drowned.

The Lost Brig. A letter from Captain Harvey Tomlinson of the yacht Atlanta, to Captain Beebe, of New London, savs:

Have just returned from Northport from the brig Guisboro. No bedies found around has beach. The brig is sunk even with the water, and no marks of any collision so far as can be seen. The brig capsized and turned completely over. She didn't go ashore, but held with the chain she spilled over the bow when cap-sized. No entries on the log-slate later than her arri-val at New London when loaded.

Mrs. Maria Blackman, of Minor street, stepped on the ice on Prince street near Lafavette street. Monday evening, and fell heavily, fracturing one of her hing.

Mr. Thomas Lankton, well known as a can dy and pop-corn peddler in Hartford, unfor tunately slipped down on his return from church Sunday evening and broke his hip-Price, Lee & Co., the publishers of the bone. He is getting along as well as could be Arrest of the Bigamist.

The detectives who have been on the look out for John G. Pinney, who is charged with bigamy, since Monday morning, succeeded in finding him last night. Learning that he had returned to the city, they "tracked" him from over the breaking up of the famous Park one place to another and at last found him in church choir, the organist and leader, Mr. | a house on the corner of Chapel and Ham-Allen, having resigned to take a better offer as ilton streets. When found by Detective music leader and manager at Cheney's Hall, Brewer and Reilly, he was in one of the chambers of the house, on the bed with the choir are talking of going to New York. another man, both having their clothes on. A town meeting at Bridgeport, Monday, He made no resistance and was quite uncomappropriated \$69,400 for the purchase of a municative when arrested. He was locked in lot and the erection of a new school building, the station house and will be brought before he City Court this morning

> West Haven. Yesterday's extraordinary mild weather gave a touch of summer to the borough as well as to the city, and quite a number of sin gle and double teams were to be seen on the shore roads. The shore residents were much interested to learn that they were likely to have a couple more fine cottages erected or the shore, perhaps the coming summer, and were much pleased to hear that Messrs. Welch and Trowbridge had become property owners on shore. The land sold was owned by Capt Merriman. The price is not learned, although property is held along this section of the shore at \$100 a front foot and some will not sell for less than \$120, and don't care to sell anyway. A Naugatuck gentleman has been looking around at the shore with the idea of buying a site and erecting a cottage. He has heretofore stopped at the shore on different

A Severe Misfortune, Charles K. Averill, jr., who assists the treasurer of the Housatonic Railroad Company, had the misfortune to lose the sight of hi right eye Monday afternoon. The Bridge port Standard says : He was handling a rifle cartridge about half-past 2, supposing the cap had been exploded, when the cap was discharged. His face was bent over the cap has no squal in his representation of Yankee The funeral of ex-Alderman Peter J. Bree at the moment, and a large wound was inoccurred yesterday morning. A requiem mass flicted by the flying fragments. The wound bled so profusely as to weaken him greatly Dr. Wilson was called, but was unable

> Soft-Winged Charity. A well appearing woman asked for bread for her children at the house of a Bridgeport lady recently. The lady denied her, saying she had so many appeals, but something prompted her to go and enquire into the case. So she and a lady friend donned their hats and sealskins and sallied forth. They found to the preceding lectures, and this one is upon the applicant's husband confined to his bed with prolonged illness. The Standard says: He went to Pennsylvania some time ago and married there. His wife was a member of the Lutheran church and he was a Catholic. Through the influence of his wife he renounced the Catholic faith and became a Protestant. He had been employed at the responsibility of the various edifices in sides the views of the various edifices in the circus maximus and the gladiatorial combats in which the Roman populace delighted. Be-Cutlery shop lately as a grinder, but was compelled by poor health to relinquish work. Inluences were brought to bear upon him with he object of bringing him back to the Catholic faith. He refused, and since then his story is that his people have refused to aid story is that his people have refused to aid him, and have gone so far as to take the pil-lows from his bed. A collection was taken up for his benefit in the Park street church Sunday evening, and he has been made com-fortable for the present by kind-hearted peo-ple who have taken the matter in hand.

Methodist Ministerial Association The New York East District Ministerial Asociation of the M. E. church met Monday afternoon at the Fairfield avenue M.E. church. Bridgeport. Twenty-five clergymen were present. President B. Pillsbury, of Stratford, presided. Among the clergymen participat ing in the exercises were Revs. G. A. Hub bell, C. S. Wing, G. A. Graves, W. W. Mar tin, G. B. Dusenbury, William Brown, J. E. Searles. In the evening Rev. C. S. Wing, late of New Haven, delivered a fine discourse based on John 21 and 25. A part of yester day morning's exercises was a discussion of the participated in by Rev. Messrs. Hubbell, Aboott, Pillsbury, Harris, Graves, Douglass, Robertson, Roden, Saunders, Osborn, Searles and Filbert. Rev. G. V. Saunders was next called upon for his article introducing the discus sion concerning proposed changes in the terms of pastoral service in the M. E. church. A vote limiting the speeches to ten minutes was passed, after which the discussion was con-tinued by Revs. Hubbell, Abbott, Searles,

A Great Enterprise.

Knights of Pythias.

Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge-State of the Order-The Endowmen The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Connecticut, commence

State being present.

The Grand Chancellor, Wm. S. Williams of Seymour, presided. The Supreme Chancellor, D. B. Woodruff of Macon, Ga., was also in attendance at the session. The annual report of the Grand Chancellor showed the order to be in good condition throughout the State.

The report of the Grand Keeper of Records and Seals; Mr. H. O. Case of Hartford, showed State being present. The report of the Grand Keeper of Records and Seals; Mr. H. O. Case of Hartford, showed

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The endowment rank has been very popu The endowment rank has been very popular in the order for the year, with large accessions to its membership. Section 186, located in Hartford, has a membership of 43 in the first class, 48 in the second and 25 holding membership in both classes. The first class insures for \$1,000 and the second for \$2,000. The cost of insurance during the year has The cost of insurance during the year has been on the average of \$8 for \$1,000 policy. The following officers were present: W. H. Williams, Grand Chancellor; George A. Staples, Grand V. O.; J. K. Bundy, Grand Prelate; W. L. Morgan, Grand M. of E.; H. O. Case, Grand K. of R. and S.; T. W. Greenslitt, Grand M. at A.; J. H. Hall, Grand I. G.; D. H. Brown, Grand O. G. Past Grand Chancellors were present as Past Grand Chancellors were present as follows: William Soule, A. H. Hurlbut, Robert McWhirr, Oliver Woodhouse, Wm.

FUNDS OF SUBOBDINATE LODGES.

Lodge and Society. The second annual ball of the New Haven Telegraphers takes place to-morrow evening at the Atheneum with every prospect of its being a brilliant success. Tickets have been in great demand, and it has been found necessary to limit the sales. No tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the ball. The Dauntless Yacht club with many of their friends enjoy themselves at Germania Hall this evening in a social gathering, and have arranged to trip the light fantastic.

HAPPY HOUR DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION. The Happy Hour Dramatic Association had good success again last night in their entertainment at the Atheneum, presenting "Dearer than Life" and "The German Emigrant," drawing quite a large audience and being frequently enthusiastically applauded. HAVEBLEY'S.

Haverley's renowned mastodons appear a Peck's Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24. With them are many new artists, such as Sam Devere, Welch, Rice, Cushman, Wood and West the skaters, and Prof. Parker presents his trained dogs in one of the scenes. An original, new and sparkling programme will be given. HYERS SISTERS COMBINATION.

This evening our citizens are to be entertained at Coe's Opera House by the Hyers Sisters Combination in that pleasing moral musical drama "In and Out of Bondage." patronage there can be no doubt. The press throughout the country speak of them in as of highest praise, an have appeared they have drawn large houses. The famous colored comedian Sam Lucas. who is with this company, is a host in himself. They will no doubt be greeted by a large audience, and those intending to be present should secure reserved seats at the box office this morning. SCIENUS IN MESMERISM.

The lecture by Professor Cadwell at the Grand Opera House last evening and the "Scenes in Mesmerism" which followed delighted the large audience in attendance. The subjects that went upon the stage yielded quickly to the professor's astonishing mesmeric power, and the ludicrous antics performed under his dictation kept the audience in the best of humor from the beginning to the close. There were many prominent citizens present who expressed their surprise at the wonderful exhibition. By special request the professor will give four more lectures which will positively be his last appearance in New Haven this season. These will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday, afternoon matinee and evening.

HOW ARE YOU, JOSHUA. To-morrow evening the attraction at Coe's Opera House will be Denman Thompson in his unequaled personation of "Joshua Whitcomb, the Yankee Farmer." Mr. Thompson character, and this is so well known that the house will be crowded. Following is the

man...ly Prime, nigh on to eighty..... Bill Johnson, a loafer, just as bad as r. Burrough, a model policeman. G. Adams model footer, thereif of the county D. Nourse of a crossing sweeper. Miss Julia Wilson ellie Primrose, a Boston belle. Miss Isabella Coe usan Martin, with a mania for mar-. Miss B. Vaught . Miss E. Roger

MR, SPAULDING'S LECTURES. To-night Mr. Spaulding's interesting lec ture on Ancient Roman Amusements will be delivered at the Grand Opera House. Large audiences have listened with close attention a subject which will interest every person. In an age like this, when people go in crowde to the theatre and to witness games in the open air, it will be interesting to learn about which the amusements were held, in order to illustrate the costumes of ancient actors colored slides will be used, which are copies one of a wall painting, the other of a mosai found in Pompeii. The work of famou modern painters will also be employed to make more real to the audience the sports a Roman holiday in the Coliseum. Wagne "Chariot Race in the Circus Maximus" well known because of many photographic reproductions of the painting. A new pic-ture by the same artist will be shown, repreenting the combats between men and wike easts in the arens. Gerome's famous "Pol-

lice Verso" will also be reproduced upon the screen. Course tickets, three lectures, are screen. Course tickets, three sectures, ar offered for the last time, at Judd's, at 75 cent On Friday evening of the present week the great entertainment of the season will be given at Coe's Opera House, when the Strakosch Opera Company will produce the favor ite opera "Carmen." A Boston exchange says of this opera: "'Carmen' is not, strictly speaking, an opera; it is a melodrama, stir ring in character, and lively in situation, set to music decidedly of a bizarre and original character, but at the same time full of melody and color. The mistake has generally been made of criticising it from the standpoint of classic opera : but being an oasis, as it were. among the school of grand operas, it should be judged by its own peculiar surroundings without reference to what has gone before upon the lyric stage, and with total disregard of the fixed rules by which other operas are gauged. unfold themselves slowly throughout the course of the opera, and from beginning to end there is a subtle charm which holds the senses spell-bound. Mile. Belocca makes a perfect Carmen. The role demands full lower tones and the capacity for giving intensa drawns. Bush, tenor.

Sylvanus Gleason, of Putnam, died Sunday, aged 48. For twenty years he was in charge of the railway station at Danielsonville, on the Norwich and Worcester road, once a director in the First National bank, and post-master for many years. He was an active Peck, Scudder and Wing. The tone of the remarks was in favor of some of the modifications of the existing rules without detriment ning Princeton's to the itinerancy itself. The morning session closed a little after twelve with a benediction by Rev. J. E. Searles. Yesterday afternoon the discussion was continued. The associa.

The Second Trial of the Schulte Murder Case. . William Buchholz was placed on trial for the second time at Bridgeport yesterday afternoon to answer to the charge of murdering John at Pythian Hall, Hartford, yesterday at 10 Henry Schulte at South Norwalk, Dec. 27, o'clock a. m., delegates from all parts of the 1879. The first trial last September resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree and

the trial, enabled them to get the verdict set aside on this ground. New evidence is expected at this trial. The court room was nearly filled with spectators yesterday. Chief Lustice Park and Judge Martin are the indiges.

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G. B. Peck, S. Broad street—Sunset Knoll—size 31x23; nearly filled with spectators yesterday. Chief
Justice Park and Judge Martin are the judges
who hear the case. The Farmer says: "The
sheriff had previously been directed to immediately summon an extra panel of 36 jurors,
as it was feared a jury could fnot be selected
from the regular panel of 18. Buchholz was
not put to plead, his plea of not guilty at the
former trial being considered sufficient. His
appearance has not materially changed since
his last visit to the court room. The first two
jurors examined acknowledged that they had
formed an opinion and were excused. The
third was challenged. It was regarded as cortain by the lawyers that the selection of a jury
would occupy all the afternoon."

The Great Boek Sale.

The Boston bookstore, No. 257 Chapel
street, publishes in another column the list of
names of those who have received costly pres-Justice Park and Judge Martin are the judges

names of those who have received costly presnts, such as oil paintings, opera chairs, gold bracelets, etc., also cash presents, and refer to the limitation of the time to profit by this rare opportunity. There are only 19 more paintings left. Among other gifts for fortunate book purchasers are a lot of \$10 gold watches. See the list of names. Color Blindness.

Dr. B. Jay Jeffries, of Boston, one of the most celebrated experts in the country on color blindness, will appear before the Railroad Committee at Hartford this afternoon at Representatives' Hall at 2 o'clock and deliver a lecture on the subject. He will have with him apparatus for illustrating his remarks, and will show his manner of testing for color blindness. Considerable space is given to the subject in the Railroad Commissioners' annua coport recently issued.

The Saw Dust Champions at Hartford A Hartford dispatch last evening says : The walking match at Hartford came to a close about 8 o'clock p. m., all the walkers having left the track permanently except Cargill who appeared at the close as fresh as when he started. He made 104 miles. Halpine was obliged to give up after he had made 102 miles. The champion belt and \$750 was awarded to Cargill of Derby; second prize of \$60 to Halpine, of Hartford; third prize \$40, to Miller of New Britain : 4th of \$20 to King, of Rockville. Cargill offered to walk six days with any man in Connecticut.

The Elm City-Hartford Steamboats The steamer Traveller is at Far Rockaway where she is being used as a hotel for the workmen engaged in the erection of a new hotel at that summer resort. The hotel will be one of the largest at that place. The boat will probably lie there three months. The Elm City will be repaired and on the line on Thursday or Friday. The steamer City of Hartford, which for several days past has been running in place of the Elm City That the company is well worthy of public has gone back to her regular work, and the steamer State of New York, of the Hartford line, takes her place until the Elm City comes than the City of Hartford and nearly as large s the C. H. Northam

sorghum question; and he says he has certain ly found out where the difficulty lay, in the casional failures of the crop, here in New England, in the days when our farmers were hopefully trying it, and before they finally gave it up. According to Professor Collier heir error was this: they naturally thought the time to cut the cane was when it was fullest of juice. This was a mistake. They should have left it till the juice ripened-no matter if the quantity seemed to diminishand then they could have obtained sugar every time.

Professor Collier is sanguine in regard to this gorghum business. He believes that in ten years from this time the United States will be making all its own sugar, and even export-

Legislative Notes. An interesting hearing was held by the Judiciary Committee, yesterday afternoon, on a bill providing that when a civic or military ball or similar entertainment is given, the bar on the premises may be kept open after midnight. Judge Lynde Harrison and others appeared in favor of the bill

New Haven was largely represented at the neeting of the New Haven county represen tatives vesterday afternoon. Amos P. Bradstreet was nominated for deputy judge of the Waterbury City Court, vice Fields deceased. P. Derby, contractor for prison labor and who pays \$3,000, asked a reduction on the ground that he was losing money. It was leemed best to take no present action. The auditor's report was accepted. Superintendent McManus, of the New York

and New England railroad, appeared before the Committee on Agriculture against the bill robibiting the use of wire-barbed fences ad oining roads and railroads. The State Prison Committee gave hearing on the petitions of Stephen Abbotts, Shield

and others.

The Committee on Roads and Bridges agreed to report a bill that land taken for highways shall be recorded, so as to be taken out of the area listed.

The Railroad Committee gave a hearing on

The Railroad Committee gave a hearing on a bill that all railroad companies shall grant equal facilities to railroads or corporations for freight transportation. This is an express company fight, aimed at the Adams Express Company, which has a monopoly on several Connecticut railroad routes. Amos Treat, of Bridgeport, appeared for the Adams Express Company, and S.C. Dunham, of Hartford, for the New England Dispatch Company. L. H. Crall, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, wa

n town yesterday. A fine crayon portrait of Prof. C. S. Ly nan, of Yale, is in the window at Peck's. Mr. George Bates' house on Ferry street, Fair Haven, was the scene of a surprise party Monday night. Mr. Graves, the Fair Haven sharpie build-

er, is to put steam into the sharpie A. L. Stevens, and fit it for oyster dredging. Kensington street had a surprise party Tuesday evening, Mr. Frank Fowler at No. 77 being the recipient and the occasion Mr Fowler's 21st birthday. Mrs. Drown, a nurse in the family of James

H. Kane, of Norwich, fell down the cellar stairs Monday evening and broke both bones of one leg below the knee. of one leg below the knee.

Rev. Mr. McAlister has withdrawn from the pastorate of the George street M. E. church of this, city, to settle his father's estate in New York city. For this purpose he must be a resident of New York State.

below their value:—Cloaks, cloakings, woolen dress goods of all grades, winter underwear and Hosiery, knit goods, a great variety of odds and ends in gentlemen's furnishings, and all odd lots and pieces in every department. It is a general clearing of the decks to be ready for spring goods. Don't miss the chance.

must be a resident of New York State.

The case of E. H. Learned, ex-cashier of the Uncas Bank of Norwich, which was to come up before United States Commissioner Allen Tenny in Norwich, Monday, was continued, by agreement of counsel, two months.

Mrs. Dr. Mullin, of Westfield, Mass., has been secured as the soprano of the Third church choir for the year beginning May 1. The quartette will therefore be Mrs. Mullin, soprano; Mrs. Blinn, alto; Mr. Manross, bass; and Mr. Bush, tenor.

Selvenus Glesson of Putners, died Sander.

perfect Carmen. The role demands full lower tones and the capacity for giving intense dramatic expression to the more passionate phrases. These qualities Mile. Belocoa's voice possesses to an eminent degree. It is velvety, rich and endowed with a sensuous quality which gives to the love-scenes a new significance. Added to the remarkable adaptability of her voice to the trying music of the role, Mile. Belocoa is exactly fitted by temperamen and personal appearance to realize the fickle, utterly heartless, yet alluring coquette." The sale of reserved seats will commence at the box office this morning. I will commence at the personal appearance to realize the fickle, utterly heartless, yet alluring coquette. The sale of reserved seats will commence at the box office this morning. I will commence at the passion of a wife and two sons within a year.

Sames of Persons Who Have Just Re-ceived Costly Gifts at the Boston Book store, 257 Chapel Street.

Miss Mary McGamp, 99 Washington street, size 3123; alue \$35.00. Miss Waite, 155 St. John street, size 3123; value Miss Waite, 100 St. stones, Plumbing, &c., 101 Grand street, size \$17.23; value \$37.50.

O. A. Beach, 185 North Front street, Fair Haven, size \$123; value \$37.50.

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P. E. Brown, 23 Eld street, with E. S. Wheeler & Co., size 23:31, value \$27.50.
Robert T. Merwin, 174 Bradley street, real estate agent, Chapel street, size 31:44, value \$65 00.
W. B. Bross, 52 South Middle College, Yale, size 31x

agent, Unapel street, size 31x44, value \$65 00.

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William W. Watrous, clerk at Wilcox & Hall's, size
23x31, value \$22.50.

J. F. Roott, Union office, size \$1x23.

J. D. McNamara, grocery store, 68 Wallace street,
size 23x51, value \$35.00.

James Gallagher, Jr., cigar manufacturer, corner
Church and Center streets, size 4x31, value \$55.00.

M. Gladding, clothing, 91 Olive street, size 31x23,
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FEBRUARY 18. Shu Risms, 6.52 Moon Sars, High Warm Sun Sars, 5.37 1.35 a. m. 4.43 a. m. Taken at 7 a. m., 2 p. m., 9 p. m.—February 17.—
Barometer, 30.575, 30.513, 30.419. Thermometer, 34, 52, 49. Wind, direction—SW, S, S. Velocity, in miles per hour, 1, 13, 10. Weather, foggy, fair, fair, Maximum Thermometer, 52 degrees. Minimum Thermometer, 52 degrees. Minimum Thermometer, 31 degrees. Bain-fall in inches, 00. Maximum Velocity of Wind, 16 miles per hour.

DARIN—SEITH—IN ARRIV, FCE. 1121, DAWARD SEARCH and Miss Mary A. Smith.
PALMER—GILLETT—In Hartford, Feb. 4, Charles
Palmer and Miss Hattle R. Gillett of Windsor.
BOGERS—BRENNAN—In New York, Feb. 4, Frank
J. Rogers, M. D., of Stamford, and Maggie, daughter of Owen W. Brennan, of New York.

MITCHELL—In this city, Feb. 17th, Anna G. Mitchell, eldest daughter of the late Edward A. Mitchell. Funeral services at the house Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial at a later hour.

HOWE—At Orange, New Jersey, Feb. 16th, Houry A. Howe, late President of the Ningara Fire Ins. Co., Howe, late President of the of New York.

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February 17th, 1880.

STATE of WEALTHY A. BUNNELL, late of New
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District of East Haven SS. Probate Court, Eebruary 12th, 1880.

ESTATE of ASAHEL SMITH, late of East Haven in said district, deceased.

NEW CROP **Fancy Ponce Molasses** 

Just received --- a cargo of about Washington, Feb. 17.-Mr. Defrees, Con. ressional printer came before the House committee on Appropriations to-day and asked for a deficiency appropriation of \$450,-000, urging that the late extra session of Con-E. G. STODDARD & CO., ress had necessitated a great amount of extra

orinting for which no estimates could be made 306, 308, 310, 312 State St. when the general estimates were submitted, pon which the annual appropriation for ablic printing was made. Professor Baird also appeared before the

mmittee and asked an appropriation of \$12,-000 for the purpose of furnishing the fish-hatching steamer to be employed along the coast of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. He also wanted the Secretary of the Navy to have authority to detail an officer of the navy and a sufficient number of seamen to man the deficiency appropriation of \$135,000, and as soon as possible will recommend other defici-ency bills for specific deficiencies which ap-pear to be most urgent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - The Senate in execuive session confirmed the following nomina trict; J. O. A. Howe, Second district; New Hampshire, George E. Jenks. The following were rejected as supervisors of census: Ira M. Hedges, Fourth New York district; William H. Haskell, Fifth New York district; John S. Stidger, Third Iowa district; L. C. Bristow, First Virginia district, and Robert Salling, Second Virginia district.

Prof. Peters the announcement of the discovery by himself on the 17th of February, 1880, of a planet of the eleventh magnitude in 10 hours, 50 minutes right ascension, 13 degrees, 22 minutes north declination, with a motion

A conference was held to-day between sub ommittees of the Senate and House Pension Committees with a view of reaching somagreement on a question that has always been in dispute between the two houses, viz. : as to whether the special pension acts come under the provisions of the bill providing for arrears of pensions. This question is of some importance and involves the interests of about 2,500 pensioners. The conference to-day, however, attained no result and another will be held.

THE OLD WORLD. Great Britain.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Reports from Agriculural Hall credit Brown with having made 183 niles, Hazael 153, and Day 123. Later re ports place the scores as follows: Brown 197 miles, Hazael 167, and Day 130. Brown and

British Outrages in the Transvanl. LONDON, Feb. 17.-" Bull Run" Russell, in esponse to Sir Garnet Wolesley's denial of the troops in the Transvaal, repeats the with additional facts, showng an excess of drunkenness on the part of the army, and of the whipping of he men by officers for outrages on the march. Stores were robbed and villages sacked, and men drank themselves to death. One officer in charge of a marching regiment had his men freely supplied with liquor out on the wilds, so that they could not sack the settlers, and the mess stores of Sir Garnet Wolceley himself were stolen from by the rest of the workmen employed in the shop followed the example of this city, and there's now nearly six hundred men on strike.

Government bonds closed as follows:

U. S. & 1831, coup... 185% New 4a, coup... 185% The Independence of Belgium

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- In the House of Comons to-day Lord Granville stated that he could not say whether the tripartite treaty of 1856, originally formed between England, France and Russia, guaranteeing the independence of Belgium, had been cancelled or abrogated, whether it had or had not become extinct. He only believed that it had practically NEW ENGLAND. Maine.

Augusta, Feb. 17.-Governor Davis seni Committee : To the President of the Senate and the Speak

Garcelon to protect the property and institu-tions of the State. Since the 17th of January the employment of all the force has been authorized by the present Executive. The men employed did good service for the State in time of need, and justice to them demands that prompt action on the part of the Legislature be taken to make the necessary appropriation for the payment of this expense. (Signed) sent out from Washington during the week DANIEL F. DAVIS.

Massachusetts. National Bankrupt Law-Action the Boston Board of Trade. ong before the deLesseps Panama canal gladly receive any suggescheme was mentioned by the public, but as gladly receive any suggestions which may aid Forty-Sixth Congress.

ported on the subject from time to time as they have cruised in the waters adjacent to Aspinwall and Panama. There is no doubt but what coaling stations could be secured at or in the immediate neighborhood of Aspinwai if this Government should decide to establish them, but as yet the matter has not been discussed officially. It has been published that Ambrose Thompson is a brother of Secretary Thompson. He is not related Washington, Feb. 17 .- The following was such means were employed in opposition his election. The reports were ordered to

name of Fitz John Porter on the retired uestion of appointing a commission on the ater-ocean canal.

The Senate then took up and passed the

bill authorizing the employment of additional clerks in the Pension Office. After the executive session, lasting till 5:25,

House.-After the morning hour the House went into Committee of the Whole on the rules. The pending question was the amendto that extent only to change the law. ner was rejected, yeas 32, nays 80.

insisted that the Democratic party of this House should stand upon the Constitution and exercise every constitutional power, and least of all should not abandon our power over the stitutional legislation has disappeared. plause on the Democratic side.)

Mr. Warner, of Ohio, repudiated the doctrine as undemocratic that this House has a right to withhold appropriations for legitimate objection to endeavor to coerce the Senate and executive branch of the Government. [Applause of the Republican side.] on the Republican side. ]

A number of other amendments, all tending

THE WEST. Ohio. Gored by a Bull. DELAWARE, Feb. 17 .- Collins Pelsbee,

Kentucky. Terrible Mistake in a Hotel. HARTFORD, Feb. 17 .- Considerable excite

ment has been caused by the report that the parders of the Hartford House were poisoned by strychnine used by mistake for soda. Several of the parties are dangerously sick, but hopes are entertained of their recovery.

NEW YORK.

ortions has broken out among the workmen mployed in Steinway's plano factory here and cent. in the wages now being paid, and their request being refused on Thursday last all the varnishers in the New York shop, sty-five in number, struck work in a body. On Monday morning Steinway received a lot of strange main out until the sixty-five varnishers get the increase demanded. A committee from the strikers waited on Steinway, but he positively refused to accede to their demands. All the men on strike are members of the piano-makers' union, which is a secret organization. The strike will be a long one, as both sides

New York City News.

man, and will be attached to the steamboat -day, after which an adjournment was taken till to-morrow. The general opinion is that a verdict of guilty will be rendered. A meeting of the committee of the Maritime Association was held this afternoon, at which many letters were read from mariners and in urance companies favoring the abolition of compulsory pilotage and a reduction of rates. Mr. Edison is said to be quite ill as a result of unusual exertion. It is said that he has been making photometric tests of carbon horseshoes, and that the fact that thus far thes

tests have not been entirely satisfactory had had much to do with his present condition. THE SOUTH.

in Invitation to Colored Emigrant Dallas, Feb. 17.-The convention of colred men, called a few weeks since, met on Monday to discuss the exodus movement, to from the closet on the floor above through organize a colored colony in Northwestern Texas, and to deliberate upon other subjec pertaining to the welfare of that race, and affected a permanent organization. Seven counties were represented. In the evening the convention adopted resolutions endorsing the emigration from States off the Mississippi river, denying the necessity of emigrating from Texas, showing the advantages offered by this State to those seeking new homes, and inviting their colored brethren to turn toward Texas instead of the Northern States.

Virginia.

Crazed by Brink—Desperate Fury of Rum Maniac. insane patients. Superint was present suggested that with one master workman he could with what help he had at RICHMOND, Feb. 17 .- A. T. Green, Englishman, about 35 years old, said to be a nephew of Green, the great London shipowner, took passage, Saturday afternoon, in workman he could with what help he had at the almshouse put up the building at less cost than it could be done by contract. After discussion the matter was left with the committee on buildings to do as they thought best owner, took passage, Saturday afternoon, in New York for Richmond, Va., on the steamin the matter. The matter.

The matter of re-indexing records in the Town Clerk's office was indefinitely postponed. The Board authorized the re-binding of the index books when necessary.

The extension of Hudson street from the ship Old Dominion. Soon after the ship left the harbor it became evident that he had been drinking heavily, but he was comparatively quiet until the vessel reached its dock city line to Munson street was discussed, and the matter was referred to the Committee on in Norfolk on Sunday afternoon. Monday morning about 2 o'clock, while the captain Roads and Bridges to inquire and report. was asleep in his cabin, Green came from his The following licenses were recommended E. A. Gessner & Co., 301 Chapel street; John stateroom with a metal pitcher in his hand, A. Miller, 71 Union street; Edwin Raffile, 182
Grand street. The transfer of John Fitzgerald's license from 180 Franklin to 192 Franklin street was also recommended. and apparently much excited, saying some one had killed one of his family. The colored waiter on watch asked what was the matter. Green struck him violently, and then rushed after him as he ran to call for assistance. The quartermaster appearing, Green struck him with a black walnut stool on the head with such violence as to break the stool into severthis time the expediency of presenting the subject to the present session of Congress had not been fully determined, when two gentlemen, who had taken active interest in the matter, visited Washington for that purpose. Upon their request a special committee of the House Judiciary Committee was appointed, before whom, on the 9th inst., a satisfactory hearing was had and an understanding reached that a complete bill should be prepared and presented in due form at the earliest day practicable. The construction of such a bill has been confided to an eminent judge of the United States. It is expected to have the bill before the Judiciary Committee early next month. The Boston Board of Trade will gladly receive any suggestions which may aid of the charge of Major Poe, the subject to the present the such violence as to break the stool into several al piecose. Green followed him to the matters room and there smashed a lamp. He next entered the cabin of Capt. Walker and struck him with his first while asleep. The Captain jumped to his feet and kicked his assailant violently. The latter seizing the large brass lamp hurled it at Capt. Walker, who avoided it, and the lamp was shivered in many pieces. The captain then grappled with his assailant and after a fearful struggle in the dark the quartermaster and mates came to his assistance and aided to secure and manade Green, who when the steamship reached Richmond was transferred to the charge of Major Poe, the Agent was instructed to procure one thousand copies of the forms for immediate use Adjourned. when the steamship reached Richmond was transferred to the charge of Major Poe, the chief of police. Green is said to be respect ably connected, but very intemperate. He is said to have friends in Richmond, Va. Capt Walker's escape was remarkable, for had the huge busning lamp struck him the blow would have probably been fatal.

THE NEW DOMINION.

Rapid Increase of Family. HALIPAX, Feb. 17.—The wife of Adam Mu ay, on Sunday, became the mother of five children, three girls and two boys. They are all finely developed and at latest accounts PENNSYLVANIA.

er Prices. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 .- A dispatch was seceived from New York this morning from President Gowen of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company saying that an agreement has been made for the stoppage of work at the collieries for three days in each week instead of a suspension on alternate

equalize figures of the Philadelphia and Readequalize lightes of the Finiadelpina and Read-ing Coal and Iron Company with those of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Canal Company and other corporations that make New York their leading market. These prices, which go into effect at once, are as follows: For hard white ash coal on board vessels at Port Richmond— Lump and steamboat \$3.75, broken and egg Lump and steamboat \$3.75, broken and egg \$3.25, stove \$3.65, chestnut \$3.50, pea \$2.25. This is a decline of 15 cents per ton on lump and steamboat, 35 cents on broken, egg and stove, and 25 cents on pea. The prices for hard white ash coal on board vessels at Elizabethport are \$4 for lump, steamboat and stove, and \$3.60 for broken and egg coal. These figures are a decline of 25 cents per ton on lump, steamboat and stove, and \$3.60 for broken and some per ton on lump. Steamboat and stove, and \$3.5 cents on ump, steamboat and stove, and 35 cents on broken and egg.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Sailed, the Wyomin or Liverpool. Portland-Arrived, the Dominion from Liv

Boston-Arrived, the Otranto from Hull Sailed, the Hecla for Liverpool. Antwerp-Sailed, the Rhineland

Liverpool—Arrived, the City of Richmond from New York. Sailed, the City of Montreal or New York. Southampton—Sailed, the Donan from Brenen for New York.

Havre—Sailed (the 15th), the Lessing from Hamburg for New York.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Following were the leading scores in the

ralking match at Cincinnati at 12 o'clock last night: Guyon 126, Howard 100, Krohne 111, Louis Marburg, of the firm of Marburg Brothers, of Baltimore, committed suicid yesterday while laboring under temporary ab-A new steamship company has been form

at Copenhagen with a capital of 800,000 crowns. They will establish direct communication with New York. Daniel O'Leary, the pedestrian, yesterday ccepted a challenge from Weston to walk him six days for \$1,000 at San Francisco, coming March 8th. In the House of Commons last evening Mr.

Meedon's resolution favoring the extension of the Irish franchise was rejected by a vote of 242 against 188. The leading English Liberals pported the Irish claims.

FINANCE AND TRADE. ondence of the Journal and Cours

Mail was also active and advanced smartly, but show common, 41 k@44 and preferred 81@834

Stocks closed as follows .....103 U.S. new 4 1/4 s, coup...1093 EXPRESS STOOKS.

OOTTON—Firm; Uplands, 13 3-16; Orleans, 13 5-16, FLOUR—Dull; sales, — bbis.; State \$5.00@ \$7.00; Ohio flour \$5.70@\$7.50; Western, \$5.00@\$8.20; Bouthers, \$5.50@\$8.00. WHEAT—Dull; No. 1 White, March, \$1.49; No. 2 Winter Red, March, \$1.50@\$5.00; No. 2 Winter Red, April, \$1.60%; No. 2 Winter Red, Feb., \$1,43%@49%; Per bush.

CORN-Stronger; Mixed Western, spot, 56@59%; do POHK—Steady; saies, — bois,; new mess pork, \$11.75 per bbi. LARD—Firm; sales, — tierces; steam ren-dered, \$7.02; BUTTER—Firm; Ohio, 15@29c.; State, 20@38c. per pound.

LOCAL NEWS. Board of Selectmen.

Complaint by Registrar Doherty-An-

other New Almshouse Building-Li-censes Recommended-Applicants for

William M. Enscoe appeared before th

Asylum. The Board voted to aid him.

Work-Other Matters.

Cooper and Crawford.

sented.

WANTED,
stream in a private family; good references. Inquire at
fis 2t\* The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held last evening. Present, A SITUATION as coschman and gardener; has bad a long experience in both branches; the best of reference. Address "OOACHMAN," Selectmen Andrew (presiding), Feldman, Hart, Dr. J. J. S. Doherty, Registrar of Births, etc., appeared before the Board and asked WANTED, THOROUGHLY competent second girl; good references required. Apply at Industrial Asso-in. that something be done to remedy the stench arising from the water closet pipes that pass

BY A GIRL, a sit

Wants.

SITUATION WANTED,

WANTED,

BY A respectable girl, a situation as laundress and chambermaid, or to do general housework; city

WANTED,

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RL, a situation to do general housework i ate family. Inquire at 21 BREWERY STREET.

84 WHITNEY AVENUE. his room to the sewer pipe in the basement. FROM THE middle of March, three or four Rooms, without board, centrally located. Address, stating terms, heat and gas included, f17 2x\* "BOX 89," N. H. P. O. The Board informed the Doctor that as there was a prospect of division of rooms in the City Hall before long that it would be better to wait for a short time, and to this the Doctor as-Wanted Immediately,

N experienced Shirt Cutter. Apply to
ELM CITY SHIRT CO.,
6 tf Cor. State and Court Sta Board and asked town aid to assist him in WANTED, \$5,000 Five Thousand Dollars for eight weeks, Will pay one hundred sending an imbecile child to the Lakeville dollars bonus, in addition to regular interest, and give ample security on twenty thousand dollars worth of personal property. Only those having the money, or the means of raising it, need apply. Address, with full name, stating when an interview may be had, fill the work of the wo The Board considered plans for a new one-story building at the almshouse to be used, one portion for a wash house and the re-mainder to be occupied by the worst cases of endent Sanford who

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District of New Haven ss. Probate Court.)

February 12th, 1880.

In said district, assigning debtor.
The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven, and the limited and allowed three months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and has appointed Earlies P. Arvine and Alveno M. Holmes, both of said New Haven, commissioners to receive and examine said claims; and has ordered that said Commissioners meet at the office of Earliss P. Arvine, in said New Haven, on the 12th day of March and May, 1880, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of each of said days, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment.

Gertified from record, SAMUEL A. YORK, Judge.
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the funeral services at the chapel in the Grove street cemetery, on Thursday, Feb. 19th, at 2 p. m. 2t\* ROBERTS—In New Britain, Feb. 15th, Minnie Woodford, youngest daughter of Frederick and Helen Roberts, aged 15 months.

8TOUGHTON—In South Windsor, Feb. 16th, Edward Chapellon, and 65 wasnie. MARINE LIST.

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ESTATE of WEALTHY A. BUNNELL, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased.
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District of New Haven ss. Probate Court, January 29th, 1880.

STATE of JOHN RADICAN, of New Haven, in Istate of John Rabidan, of New Haven, in It is addistrict, assigning debtor.

The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and has appointed Albert N. Wheeler and Murty Bradley, both of said New Haven, commissioners to receive and examine said claims; and has ordered that said commissioners meet at No. 4 Law Chambers, in said New Haven, on the 28th day of February and the 28th day of April, 1880, at nine o'clock in the foremoon of each of said days for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment. of said appointment, asses of said appointment, rtifled from record, Samuel A. YORK, Judge, the said estate are requested to persons indebted to said a simmediate payment to MICHAEL R. ENSCOE, Trustee. Circulating Library. Circulating Library.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

about the Administration establishing coaling

tations in Central America, in the neighbo

hood of Aspinwall and Panama, have little

foundation in fact. Ambrose Thompson is

vernment extending from the Bay of

the possessor of a grant from the Colombian

Chiriqui on the Atlantic side to the Gulf of

Dulce on the Pacific. When the grant was

named. A survey was made by Commodore

Jeffries and the route, which is over 80 miles,

but on account of many physical defects the

The route is thoroughly impracticable for

other side would not be advantageous as coal

ing stations for American war vessels, excep-

ful whether the benefits to be derived from

toward Aspinwall and Panama are merely on a tour of observation, as is usual with vessels

belonging to different nations. The Consti-tution mentioned as having gone to Aspin-

yet the Government has not selected sites

wall if this Government should decide to es

Return of the Ute Ambassadors.

received at the Indian department to-day:

Chief Jack, Loawick and Wash re-urned yesterday with Douglass, Thompson.

Los Pinos Agence, Feb. 15.

CHABLES ADAMS.

Aspinwall has been reported.

to the Secretary in any way.

Twenty Thousand Dollars - Heavy Expense Caused by the Fusion Conthe following communication to the Legislature to-day, which was referred to the Financial

er of the House of Representatives:
In the message which I had the honor to submit to the Legislature on the 5th inst. brief reference was made to the great expense brought upon the State by the recent political complication. At that time there pense brought upon the State by the recent political complication. At that time there were no means of making any estimate of such expense. Since then the bills of the police force and of the force under the sheriffs of the county of Kennebec engaged at the Capitol have been presented to the Governor and Council, and the bill of the military have been served to the office of the Adjutant General, amounting in the aggregate to something less than \$20,000. The greater part of this expense, both SUCH A PROJECT NOT DEEMED in the aggregate to something less than \$20, -000. The greater part of this expense, both of the military and police, occurred before the present administration came into power. The employment of the force at the Capitol was first authorized either by my predecessor directly or by General Chamberlain, who had special power delegated to him by Governor Garcelon to pretect the proposery and institu-HOPES OF A PERMA-The Project Not Considered Practica-ble—No Purchase Made by the Admin WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The startling stories

Bosron, Feb. 17.-Several committees of sanufacturers and merchants in relation to the national bankrupt law make the following report: In January, 1879, the Boston Board obtained some 20 years ago the purpose was of Trade appointed a special committee to to build a railroad between the two points onsider this subject. During the past year its investigations, including correspondence from Maine to Oregon, showed that the enactwas found to be practicable for a railroad, ment of such a law would be as generally approved as had been the repeal of that of 1867. purpose of building a railroad was abandoned. In the meantime aid in the construction of a new law was sought from many and varied canal. The grant lies over two hundred sources. Other trade societies worked indemiles distant from Panama and ports on the pendently, all to the same end. Then a joint commission reached a mutual agreement as to most of the main in the case of war, and even then it is doubte provisions for the desired act. Up to this time the expediency of presenting the subject to the present session of Congress had not been fully determined, when two gentle-men, who had taken active interest in the the use of these ports would justify the costs of establishing stations. As previously stated in these dispatches, the vessels now coming wall, is a training ship cruising for the exer-cise of naval apprentices. Her arrival at It has long been a favorite theory with Secretary Thompson that this Government should secure advantageous coaling stations on the Central American coasts near Panama and Aspinwall. He advocated this measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 SENATE—Mr. Saulsbury (Del.) presented the majority report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections in the Ingalls case. The reports finds that bribery and corruption were employed to secure Ingalls' election, but that there is no evidence that Mr. Ingalls authorized such improper acts or that they in fact secured his election. Mr. Cameron (Wis.) presented a minority report signed by Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) Logan (Rep., Ill.) and himself, concurring in that part of the major ity report which exonerates Mr. Ingalls, but expressing the opinion that when the report The Reading Coal Producers—Arrange states that corruption was employed, it should in justice state what was proved, namely, that

and Tom Johnson. Will start with these and three Uncomphagres to morrow on sleighs; hoping to reach Fort Garland next Tuesday, and will proceed to Washington without delay. Matters are perfectly quiet and peaceful. All the Indians are expecting a permanent settlement and peace. The road to Varsy and other settlements, via Los Pinos, is now safe and open except where blockaded by snow. Mails and teams are traveling it daily. Will advise you further when reaching telegraphic communication. as colonel of infantry, his commission to bear date from January, 1863. Referred. Mr. Logan offered a resolution authorizing Mr. Gordon gave notice that at 2 p. m. to-norrow he should move that the doors be closed so that the Senate could consider the

> ment of Mr. Speer as amended by Mr. War-ner's amendment on Thursday last. Mr. ner's amendment on Thursday last. Mr.
> Speer proposed to amend by adding a clause
> that it should be in order to strike out any
> sum of money in an appropriation bill and
> insert a less sum. Mr. Warner's substitute insert a less sum. Mr. Warner's substitute was, "It shall be in order to reduce amounts money provided for and covered by a bill Mr. Price, of Iowa, offered an amendmen o add at the close of the clause a provision hat retrenchment of expenses shall not be by

ference, but shall in express terms specify Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, said he regarded these amendments as full of danger. We must know what we are considering. This House is not now engaged in legislation, but in considering rules which are incident to legislation. The House by its rules cannot impair or destroy the constitutional powers of the House. The House originates bills for revenue and these ions impair this power. It takes propositions impair this power. It haves away the power to put on independent legislation upon these bills. These propositions deprive the representatives of the people of control of the public purse and of the power to demand redress of grievances and secure the adoption of healthy legislation. He insisted that the Damogratio party of this

to the same end of preventing riders on ap-propriation bills, were offered and successively rejected.

Without disposing of the rule the comnittee rose and the House, at 4:15, adjourned

old and wealthy farmer, was gored to death by a bull last evening. He came here from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1811 and was 80 years of age.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. Nan, the Newsboy," has been made a police

Selectman Hart presented a blank form to Selectman Hart presented a blank form to be filled out by parties applying for work showing the number of persons in the applicant's family, how many of the family have work, where the applicant last worked, the whole to be certified to by some person acquainted with the needs of the applicant.

Mr. Hart said he was satisfied that there were many acquaints aid from the town in many persons receiving aid from the town is work when they did not need it. After discussion the form presented by Se

The Connecticut Legislature. HARTFORD, Feb. 17. SENATE. A large amount of business from the lower body w

etman Hart was adopted and the Town

A large amount of oursides stated upon in concurrence.

The House having passed the bill regulating attorneys' fees and the Senate having indefinitely postponed the same, the House asked for a committee of conference. The Senate granted the request and Mr. Browster was appointed on the part of the Senate.

It was moved that all adverse reports on petitions for release from State prison be put upon their passage without going upon the calendar; so ordered. The Senate concurred with the House in giving several petitioners leave to withdraw. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Claims—Mr. Fagan chairman, adverse on the petition of John E. Skinner for soldier's bounty. Adverse
on petition of George Clark for bounty. Adverse
on petition of John Glover for pecuniary aid. Favorable
on petition of Daniel W. Bradley, of Ohester, for two
months' back pay as a soldier, \$16.

Finance—Mr. Blackstone chairman, reporting a
substitute resolution de the appointment of a committee to revise the tax laws; tabled for the calendar,
Education—Mr. Sillman chairman, reporting a sube for a bill de employment of child tabled for the calendar. THE CALENDAR

week instead of a suspension on alternate
weeks as proposed. The idle days will be
Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays of each
week until April 1st.

It was resolved this morning to make changes
in New York and Eastern prices, which will
equalize figures of the Philadelphia and Read-HOUSE. COMMITTEE REPORTS. Committee reports were submitted as follows:
Humane Institutions—Mr. Wilson chairman, fav
le on scoepting report of Industrial School for di
urdered on file and usual number of copies ord
urinted. Favorable on receiving report of Connect
ieneral Hospital; ordered on file.

THE CALENDAR.

Business on the calendar was taken up, and Housbill No. 17, authorizing the city of Waterbury to issue bonds, was verbally amended by the Committee on Engrossed Bills, the amendment being concurrent with the Senate. the Senate.

Hones bill No. 51, amending section 13, 'chapter 16, title 19 of the revised statutes, and providing that "The wages of any minor child under the age of 2 years, actually earned by such minor, shall, to the amount of twenty-five dollars, be exempt from attachment and execution,' was reported favorably from the Judiciary Committee and its passage advocated by Mr. Stanton.

Stanton.

Mr. Carpenter opposed the passage of the bill, as a would work injustice to creditors. The heads of families were exempt only to the amount of \$10.

Mr. Parker, of East Haddam, and there were person who wished to be heard further on the bill, and moved that it be tabled; so ordered. who wished to be heard intriner on the Bin, and inversibility to that it be tabled; so ordered.

INTEREST ON UNITAID TAIES.

The substitute bill providing that interest at the rate of 9 per cent, shall be charged on any tax, town, city, borough or school district, which shall remain for one month unpaid after it has become due and payable, was reported favorably from the Finance Committee, Mr. Wilcox, of Middletown, in the absence of the chairman, Mr. Nichols, of Danbury, explained the bill Mr. Morris, of tow Haven, introduced an amendment, exempting taxes secured by liens, now laid or to be laid, which was adopted. The amendment was favored by Mr. Stanton, of Hartford.

Mr. Morris then spoke in support of the measure urging that by its passage it would give an impostute the collection of taxes.

Mr. Tinker, of New London, thought the law as inow stands is better than the proposed bill.

COANS BY SAUMOS BANKS.

The Committee on Banks reported unfavorably a repealing the statute prohibiting savings banks irologing funds to manufacturing companies and each sinstical societies, except on individual security, we taken up. Mr. Tinker said the act was passed in year on the recommendation of the Bank Commisioners and had been found to work well. He did no think it ought to be repealed. On vote the bill for repeal was rejected. The bill providing for the employment of

LOANS BY SAVINGS BANKS.

jected.

House bill No. 45, relating to special taxes on corporations was reported unfavorably and rejected.

INSANZ HOSPITAL. Mr. Nash of Ridgefield introduced the following, au thorized by the town of Ridgefield at a regular town thorized by the town of Ridgeheid at a regimenting:
Besolved, That it is desirable that the proposed new asylum for the insane poor be located in this town.
Resolved, That the sum of \$5,000 be and hereby is appropriated from the treasury of this town, for the purpose of purchasing a tract of land in this town as a site for an asylum or hospital for the insane, presented to the State of Connecticut as a free gift, provided the State will locate such an asylum in this town; said location to be approved by the committee or commissioners who may be appointed by the State for that purpose. nrpose.

Resolved, That our Senator, Hon, Lyman D. Brev

service on the Senon rather and Commission's Mr. DeForest called upon the Railroad Commission's report, which had been tabled in order to find if there had been mistakes and informalities in the returns of the NewYork, New Haven and Hartford road. No informalities had been discovered, Mr. DeForest stated, an moved the acceptance of the report; accepted and ordered on file. moved the acceptance of the report acceptance of the moved to take up House resolution, N 140, authorising the release of Antona Bently, of Ea Hartford, which had been reported favorably, and althat printing be suspended; so ordered. The resolution was then passed, Mr. Parker advocating such atiroad, was passed. At 1 o'clock the House was adjourned till 10.30 a. m.

Mr. Thomas, of Roxbury, asked to be excused from srvice on the School Fund Committee; reque

STATE of GILES HALL, late of I said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Wallingford ath limited and allowed six months from the date excel for the creditors of said estate, represented indivent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and as appointed James A. F. Northrop and Elizur R. fall commissioners to receive and examine said ornined by OTHNIEL I. MARTIN, Judge. JAMES A. F. NORTHROP, Commissioners.
ELIZUR B. HALL,
I persons indebted to said estate are requested it
is immediate payment to
SAMUEL SIMPSON.

A. M. RICE, D. No. 75 Orange Street, Five Doors South of Chapel Street.
All operations in Dentist y performed in the be

Fine Butter, 25c a pound. George Hughes. INDEPENDENT DEALER.

LOCAL NEWS. [For other Local News see Second Page,]

Sheffield Scientific School. The Course to Mechanics-Prof. Fisher on "The Heroic Element in Histori-

of Charles II. is a chapter of authentic romance. I know of no reason to distrust the tradition that in the attack made upon Hadley by the Indians in 1675 the people were rallied by the Indians in 1675 the people were rallied by the Indians in 1675 the people were rallied by word of command from an unknown man, advanced in years, and clothed in the costume of a former day, who suddenly appeared in the midst of them, put the invaders to flight, and then disappeared himself; and that the valuable contributions to theological literature. There was a large audience in attendance. The lecturer

My subject is the heroic element in histor cal persons and eras. We need not paus long to discuss the nature of heroism or to analyze metaphysically the feeling which is calls forth. There are forms of human achieve ment and human suffering, as we all know which stir within us an enthusiastic admira tion, often not unmixed with awe. They kindle the imagination. They impress the beholder like majestic objects in nature, or like stupendous creations of human art. There is a mysterious likeness between things material and things spiritual; the world of matter corresponds to the world of mind. Language, so far as it denotes mental object and relations, owes its possibility to this cor-respondence. Thought weaves its vesture out of material furnished by the senses. Even the precise language of philosophy is only fossil imagery. Adam and Eve did not talk to one another in blank verse; nevertheless their talk was in figures of speech, which, like the fresh blossoms of Eden, held all the bloom and perfume. Metaphor orystallizes itself into definite symbols of things which the eye cannot see, or the ear hear; and these be come a true equivalent of the deepest ideas the subtlest shades of emotion even an adequate channel for conveying the thoughts of God to man. As a part of this dual order of things, sublimity in character and conduct, its effect on the mind, is like the sublime natural scenery, or in grand edifices reared by human hands. We are inspired, exalted, smit-ten with awe. The lotty cliff on the sea shore, surge, in vain, is recognized as an emblem of a resolute soul, withstanding the assaults of impetuous adversaries. When the fallen Arch angel, "with a countenance majestic though ; ruin, rose to speak, in his rising he seemed A great statesman upholding the civil fabric is like the column of a tem ple; and the physical aspect of the falle angel betokened his capacity to fulfill such as Hero, in its primitive sense, meant a sem

divine personage. On one side, at least, h was of celestial parentage. Prometheus, th champion of the human race, who bore a unspeakable torture for their sake, was him self a discrowned god. Hercules, the typ cal hero of antiquity, was the son of Zeus. The warriors in the sieges of Thebes and Troy were of heavenly descent. Even in hisgather about the hero's name and story, we see in the case of Charlemagne and Alfred of England. Shall we say that something superhuman, a glory not of earth, is ever as sociated in our minds with heroic endurance and heroic deeds? This has been asserted. It is claimed by some that the unearthly element is an inseparable quality of the hero a he is depicted in poetry and enshrined in the popular imagination. This, at least, may be said that the genuine hero is conceived t stand upon a higher than the ordinary plane of human sentiment. We attribute to him a more elevated range of motive, a more adver turous spirit, deeper wells of patience. We should not find it incongruous, at the moment when he reaches the full ideal of his character, if light were to irradiate from his brow as when Pallss sent Diomede into battle—

And shield she caused a constant flame to play, Like to the automusi star that shines in Heaven, Most brightly when new bashed in ocean's tides. Buch light she caused to beam upon his crest And shoulders, as also sent the warrior forth Into the thick and tumuit of the fight." II. B. II. B. V.

He makes energy and sincerity the "two notes of the hero." He says of Mohammed's propa-gating his religion by a bloody crusade: "I care little about the sword; I will allow a any sword, or tongue, or implement it has or can lay hold of." "We will let it • • do beak and claws, whatever is in it." But what if the weapon be consummate, masterful du-plicity. Is this heroic? And if so what becomes of the criterion of sincerity? It is enough, perhaps Carlyle would say, if there be reientless, reckless earnestness in the end aimed at. The fetish worshiper Carlyle asserts, "let him entirely believe in his fetish," i not in so bad a way. It is true that in hi look at this subject, he is not always con-sistent with himself, but this adoration of force represents his predominant vein Hence he sweeps under the one category o cross men of power in whatever provi Schakespeare, as well as Luther. Where there is force exerted without misgiving, and with tremendous effect, though it be like the action of a burricane, or a fery volcano, the conception of t ion of the heroic nature seems to be met. C this theory, if nought but energy is required one might find a model hero in Tamerlan who left at Bagdada pile of ninety thousand beings. And if unhesitating sincerity makes one heroic, Torquemada administering the Spanish Inquisition ought to stand high on

But we cannot eliminate from heroisn the righteous element. There may be single qualities to be sure, such as courage, invinci-ble perseverance, bold enterprise, which, when contemplated by themselves, inspire admira-tion, even though the ends aimed at are not such that conscience can approve. But when regarded as a whole the hero is spoiled by the alloy of baseness or brutality. Critics have disputed on the question who was intended by Milton to be the hero of "the Paradise man, who was vanquished and lost the good which the second Adam regained. But, whatever was the poet's design, there is some truth in Taine's remark that the finest theory in connection with this Paradise is Pandemonium; and the thoughts of the reader turn involuntarily to the leader of the Revolt against Heaven as the grand figure in the poem, and one in whom the author, whether uno or not, embodies many of the feelings of those who, with him, stood among the adher ents of she lost cause in the great struggle for the commonwealth. When, however, with regard to a character in history or poetry, we cease to fasten the eye upon the single traits like those adverted to; and distinctly perceiving that the animating spirit is low, selfish, unrighteous, we experience a reaction of feeling. Admiration is chilled and may of feeling. Admiration is chilled and may give way to reprobation, even to disgust and contempt. Look for example at one of the celebrated heroes of antiquity, Alexander. As a military genius he has hardly had a superior, his chief fault as a commander being an excess of personal daring,—a fault which itself, as in the case of Henry IV. of France, excites a rementic admiration, expecially when the a romantic admiration, especially when the subject of it comes off unburt. His genius as a soldier admits of no dispute, it was the aise of Hannibal. But when we look at the Macedonian conqueror more closely we find him not less violent in his revenge than wrathhim not less violent in his revenge and of ful Achilles whom he took for his model. We see his hands stained with the blood of persease his hands stained done no wrong. We sonal friends who had done no wrong. Wifind that the old idea of his intending to Hellenize Asia is fabulous; so far as this work was done at all, it was accomplished by the Diadrehi after him; that his real purpose was not to Hellenize Asia, but to Asiatize Europe He wished to make himself a despot, after the Persian model, with the whole world under his feet, and might, perhaps, have succeeded had it not been for the drunkenness that out short his days. When we look at the dark side of the picture, we may judge that the pirate was not so far wrong who, when condemned by Alexander, told him that he had only done what the conqueror was doing himself on a large scale; and we may agree with Niebuhr who calls Alexander an adventurer,—one who, in the spirit of a gambler, staked his all, without need. upon military success. It is who, in the spirit of a gambler, staked his all, without need, upon military success. It is hard to see how an admirer of Napoleon can think of the mendacity of his hero, which gave rise to the saying, "as false as a bulletin," of his unscrupulous eagerness to build up thrones for himself and his brothers, at his undignified petulance when he was called, not back, but to suffer on St. Helena,—it is man of letters whose business it was to flatter royalty was only one notch above the court jester. Niebuhr's honest scorn for his broths er historian Von Muller, with Napoleon's eagles flashing near and nearer to Berlin, adhered to his books. He paid a tribute to Niebuhr's honesty as a historian. Dean Stanley told the lecturer, Prof. Fisher, that he had seen Dr. Arnold of Rugby, when referring to some infquitous act far back in the past, full of noble scorn and rage. The faith element in heroism was referred to with such types as Abraham, Moses, Gideon, Barak and others referred to in the 11th of Hebrews. The courage of Columbus was a glorious page in hard to see how one can take all this into view, without being disenchanted. One must look at his hero on all sides. Queen Dido at first was charmed with Æneas.

"What strange unwonted guest is here; How here like he seems; How bold his port; how fair his face; "Its no vain tale, his heavenly race," But he is about to desert our coast, how al

"No goddess love you, traitorous man; No Dardanus your race began; No twas from Caucasus you sprung, And tigers nursed you with their young." We long for heroes to whom we can pay our homage. Admiration carries in it joy. We seem lifted up to the height of the object that we venerate. We are carried beyond ourselves and above our own littleness and

Nations were not without their heroes, as Bootland's Wallace and Bruce, and John Knox in Protestantism, while France could point to her St. Louis, Joan of Are, Holland to William the Silent, Sweden to Gustavus Adolphus, Germany to Luther, America to Washington. A fine picture of Washington as a man and as a soldier was drawn.

The heroic eres of nettons was the part The heroic eras of nations was the next subdivision of the topic. The heroic era in Grecian history was the period of the Persian ourselves and above our own littleness and imperfection. We mount upon wings. What is worship but admiration all absorbing? The soul is ravished by the vision of a beauty and excellence illimitable. It is the nearest approach to the Infinite that is possible to created being. We yearn for the heroic and delight in it. Courage—courage, especially, exerted for the sake of others in some difficult enterprise or hazardous encounter thrills every mind that is not debased by selfishness. The charm which the military profession has always had does not spring out of a coarse and cruel passion for destroying others; nor has it sprung mainly from the love of fame. The exhibitance of the spring out of which rose the Dutch Republication. The struggle out of which rose the Dutch Republication of the topic. The heroic era in Greecian has the best ferring assignment, intimated that the caso would have to be disposed of without any great delay.

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lic, the planting of religious liberty in America by the Pilgrims, the great struggles for American independence, the struggles between the lion of England and the eagles of peril, the appetite for chivalrous exploits these are among the strongest incentives in sees are among the strongest incentives im-elling to a military career. How many of u n our boyhood, on occasions when it was france for ascendency on this continent, all furnished bright chapters to history and the lesson was given that not numbers, not strength, but the fighting for some motive which appealed to the highest and best feelings gave the bright undying lustre to a left to us to choose what scripture we would hear read, selected the duel of David and hear read, selected the due! of David and
Goliath? A more sifting inquiry dissolves
many a popular legend. The story of Pocahontas and Captain Smith, the story of Putnam and the wolf, have gone the way of
William Tell. But stirring events are left here
and there in our annals. The sojourn of the
regicides in New England after the restoration
of Charles II. is a chapter of authentic romance. I know of no reason to distrust the

Prince Rupert at Naseby and had sat on the Court of High Commission that sent to the scaffold King Charles I. Walter Scott has

eneration at present on the stage. Mediæ-alism can no longer cast a spell on the men

of to-day; the democratic tendency is too ife; the criticism of social inequalities is too

rife; the criticism of social inequalities is too keen; pageants and glorious feats of arms do not well from our eyes the accompanying igno-rance and superstition. Yet we can at least remember the thrill of delight which was ex-perienced in reading for the first time how, in

perienced in reading for the first time how, in the lists of Ashby when Ivanhoe was hard pressed by his autogonists, and well nigh borne down, the stalwart knight in black ar-mor, who had listlessly stood aloof from the contest, suddenly waked from his slumber, struck Font de Boeuf from his saddle, rolled the bulky Athelstane in the dirt with a single

blow of the battle are wrenched from his hand, and leaving to the disinherited knight but a single foe to deal with retired from the

throng as leisurely as he had come, awakenithe surmise, however, that the mysteric

champion whose powerful arm had done that work could be none other than the long ab-sent monarch, Richard Coeur de Lion. Our

sense of the heroic is doubly stirred by a brave deed in an emergency. Let me advert to an incident, one of the most affecting in all

Grecian history, which occurred in connection with the battle of Marathon. But first I

must recall to your memory some of the cir-cumstances relating to that conflict. It was one of the great battles which have determin-ed the course of history. It was a contest of the East with the West, Europe with Asia. It was the question whether the growing civili-zation of Greece, with its ideas of liberty, of constitutional right and the value of the in-

constitutional right, and the value of the in-dividual, should be crushed by the might of that colossal Empire which had already quenched in blood the revolt of the Ionian

ities. The Greeks were to stand face to

face with the military force of that Asiatic power which had spread its dominion over a great part of the world as it then existed. And the Athenians were left to bear the brunt

by themselves. Philippeides, one of the swiftest runners, had been sent to Sparta,

reaching that city, 135 or 140 miles distant, the next day after he started. The Spartans,

stunted Romans as they have been called, with

their pharisaical plety, for the reason, either real or pretended, that they thought it not

right to march until the moon was full, with-held their aid. There was treachery and di-vided counsels, moreover, at home. Miltiades

vided counsels, moreover, at home. Miltiades had obtained leave to fight only by the casting vote of the Polemarch, given at his urgent request. Immediately after the battle, a shield was displayed on Mt. Pentelleus, a signal of traitors, designed probably to direct the Persians to sail around Cape Sunium, as they actually did, for the purpose of effecting a landing nearer Athens, an attempt which was baffled by the rapidity of Miltiades who, on the same evening, or, possibly, on the

on the same evening, or, possibly, on the norning of the next day, marched his army

morning of the next day, marched his army a distance of 23 miles to meet the apprehended attack. There on the plain of Marathon the ten thousand Athenians, among them men like the poet Æschylus, stood and before them was the uncounted host of their enemies spread along the shore. At this moment, when not only their lives and the lives of their families, but the very existence of their country, and, in an important degree, the cause of civilization for all coming time, were hanging in the balance, and they were

were hanging in the balance, and they were left by the other Greek communities to fight

preme peril they saw approaching to their help 1,000 men, the whole fighting popula-tion of the little town of Platea. No doubt the

pseans of the Athenians rang out with a louder note, as they ran forward upon the enemy,

for this timely help and the sympathy which it betokened. Athens showed her appreciation of the timely service done by the Plateans by

making them Athenian citizens, as far as civ-

have been men in public life who were most

remarkable for their intellectual accomplish-

oratory more an end than a means. Other men who have been thought to be, like Mozes, slow of speech, men of action, of independence, of courage, have risen to an eloquence, which, if you measure eloquence by its effect, has never been surpassed. The biographer of Cromwell tell us, in his quaint style, how that leader at a critical moment, in the House

that leader, at a critical moment, in the House of Commons, dropped from his stammering tongue a speech that melted tough old Sir Ed-mund Coke to tears. There is a striking per-

the Continental Congress. Under the date of August 22, 1774, he writes—referring to Mr.

Lynch of Virginia, whom he pronounces a most sound and judicious person: "He (Mr. Lynch) told us that Colonel Washington made

the most eloquent speech at the Virginia Con-

vention that ever was made. Says he—'I will raise one thousand men, subsist them

at my own expense, and march, myself at their head, for the relief of Boston.' What

was there in this brief speech to outdo the eloquence of Henry, and move to their inmost hearts the assembly that heard it? It was a

tocsin of war; it was an engagement to take up arms, encumbered by no condition. There was a man behind the words,—a man not

was a man bening the words,—a man not caring to say grand things, a silent man, accustomed to follow up his words with deeds. They evinced a settled purpose to put life, reputation and fortune in jeopardy, in the matter which they were debating; who knows whether it may not have been the effect of that insident as related by Lynch, which lad

that incident, as related by Lynch, which led John Adams to suggest the name of Washing-

ton as commander of the Continental armies?
Prof. Fisher now compared the types of

heroism shown in Cranmer and, Latimer respectively. Cranmer thrust the perfidious hand into the flames. Old Hugh Latimer, how

hand into the flames. Old Hugh Latimer, how different was he in his natural temper? "Be of good comfort," said he, "Master Ridley, and play the man; we shall this day light such a candle by God's grace in England as I trust shall never be put out." Thus also the speaker compared Melancthon, scholarly, true yet timid, with brave Luther, whose courage rose as difficulties arose. He drew a picture of Milton's facing the immediate peril of total blindness rather than the desertion of his duty to his country. He called, he said.

his duty to his country. He ; called, he said, (in reply to a friend,) the two destinies which the oracle of Delphi announced to the son of

"Two fates may lead me to the realms of night,
If, staying here, around Troy's wall I fight,
To my deer home no more must I return;
But issting glory will adoen my urn.
But, if I withdraw from the martial strife,
Silent is my fame, but long will be my life.
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The lecturer now considered the dignity imparted to literature by love of the brightest interests of mankind guiding the pen. The man of letters whose business it was to flatter

arage of Columbus was a glorious page in

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sonage, pertinent here, in the diary of elder John Adams kept during the session

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lost a great part of his fascination for

What was true of political communities was true also of that great religious communi-ty, the Christian Church. The heroic element in missionary effort,—not alone in the Protestant church, as witness the Jesuits with the North American Indians,—and that shown all along in the annals of the Church from John the Baptist and Paul to the present time, was a faithful subject for admiration and inspira-

Proceeding, Prof. Fisher concluded as follows: There is equal scope for the exercise of heroism in civil as in military pursuits. There have been statesmen in times not remote who have been statesmen in times not remote who have braved unpopularity for a righteous cause. Twice in his life Sir Robert Peel set at defiance the outeries of a disappointed and exasperated party, and deliberately incurred a sterm of obloquy in behalf of a cause which he felt to be righteous. When he brought the Catholic Disabilities bill into Parliament, admitting Roman Catholics to that body and to other civil offices he said of the conclusion. other civil offices, he said of the conclusion to which he had been forced to come: "I will adhere to it; ay! and I will act on it, unchanged by the scurrility of abuse, by the expres-sion of opposite opinions, however vehemen or general; unchanged by the deprivation of political confidence, or by the heavier sacri-fice of private affections and friendahips," Once more after the repeal of the Corn laws, having been a mark for the stinging arrows of such men as the present Premier of arrows of such men as the present Fremier of England, Peel said, on the eve of retiring from office; "In relinquishing power, I shall leave a name severely censured, I fear, by many who, on public grounds, deeply regret that severance, not from interested or person-al motives, but from the firm conviction that fidelity to party engagements—the existence idelity to party engagements—the existence and maintenance of a great party —constitutes a powerful instrument of government." Then after doing justice to the conscientious motives of many of his opponents among the ad-vocates of Protection, he adds: "I shall leave a name execrated by every monopolist, who, from less honorable motives, clamors for pro-tection because it conduces to his own inditection because it conduces to his own indi-vidual benefit; but it may be that I shall

eave a name sometimes remembered with xpressions of good will, in the abodes of hose whose lot it is to labor and to earn their

daily bread by the sweat of their brow, when they shall recruit their exhausted strength

with abundant and untaxed food, the sweets

because it is no longer leavened with a sense of injustice." No soldier on a battlefield can manifest higher courage than is mani-fested by such a civilian as Peel. Leaders in political and social reform ordinarily have to wage a contest with traditiona beliefs and prejudices, with inveterate habits beliefs and prejudices, with inveterate habits, or with a powerful opposition based on selfish interest. Such encounters are not the less formidable for being bloodless. It is a great thing to put in peril reputation, social standing, the prospect of personal advancement. Contempt, ridicule, the roar of an angry populace, the pressure of a hostile public opinion,—these are foes which it is no child's play to withstand. There is heaving in oract play to withstand. There is heroism in great enterprises of philanthrophy, when success comes only as a reward of strenuous exertions in the face of obstacles difficult to surmount. As for heroism in the domestic circle, and in the more secluded walks of life,—it does not fall under our present subject. But all have met with shining examples of this character of which the world knows nothing, -men and romen of whom the world is not worthy.

Let me add that the supernal quality which we connect with herolsm is most apparent when women undertake deeds involving a triumph over the natural timidity and physi-cal weakness of their sex. Think of Grace Darling, persuading her father to aid her in

launching a boat, and to go forth with her upon the stormy waves of the Northumber-land shore, for the rescue of the wrecked passengers of the Forfarehire steamer whom she saw clinging to the rocks, and the tide rising to engulf them; what goddess in heathen fable ever rose upon the waves, more eautiful and bright, than a maiden like this? Is there danger that sympathy with the herole spirit will decline, and that the energy of men will become absorbed in the pursuit of material objects? Burke long ago complained that the age of chivalry was gone, and that the age of sophisters, economists and calculators had come in its place, and that the glory of Europe had departed. It is true that a charm belongs to the ages of chivalry, whatever superstition and barbarism pertained to them, and however extravagant and fertile in abuses were the sentiments characteristic of this transitional period of European history. Is it true that, with the disuse of war, the maniy spirit that found a vent in martial deeds, dies out? Is the reign of peace due to sordid influences? Is it true that—

il rights were concerned; and, ever after, at the commemoration of the victory, once in four years, the Athenian herald implored the blessings of the gods upon the Plateans in common with his own people. The jinging of the guines helps the hurt that hono Into intellectual efforts of a high order character must enter. He who speaks or writes without convictions cannot speak or write without convictions cannot speak or write without convictions cannot speak or write well. Elequence has been styled a virtue, so Shall we assent to the line of Goldsmith dependent is noble and effective speech upon the moral spirit that animates the orator. When the orator requires lofty courage in orand say that-"Honor sinks where commerce long prevails," The increased importance of the middle der to speak as he does, when he speaks, not for the gratification of his hearers, nor for their applause, but for a practical end, like the salvation of the State, then his words are really deeds. Speech is then itself an act.

classes, the immense impulse given to man-ufacturing industry, the vast extension of trade and commerce, are marked features of socie-ty on both sides of the Atlantic. Expositions of the products and implements of art, like those held of late in Philadelphia and Paris, indicate the drift of the age, in one principa aspect of it. That this great social change does not involve of necessity any reduction of manly earnestness, was evinced in our late civil war. That war, from the defense of Fort Sumter to the martyrdom of Lincoln, proved that latent in the popular heart are nobler passions than the greed of gain. At the same time, the national effect of a devothe same time, the national effect of a devo-tion to material objects, especially when that tendency is seconded by a materialistic phil-osophy which relegates the higher aspirations of human nature to the sphere of morbid ex-periences, the realm of sickly fancy and de-lusion, needs a counteraction. That should be furnished in the education of youth. The effort should be made to instill into the minds of the vance on enthysicatic suprecipation of of the young an enthusiastic appreciation of the heroic element in character. Education s for a higher end than solely to impart inormation. Beyond this end, and beyond the liscipline of the intellect, the building up of character, according to a just ideal, should be aimed at in the training of the young. It is a lamentable defect in character when the enerous ardor that ought to be excited by eroic achievements is not found. There are influences that tend to discourage the devel opment of these higher sentiments in our in stitutions of learning. Humor is one of our national traits; and a valuable trait it is. Apart from the direct pleasure afforded by it, it serves as an antidote to self-conceit. Men whom the sense of humor is wanting fail to discern the laughable side of their own foibles, obvious though it may be to others who are less obtuse. Humor often saves men from falling into the temper of plodders.

Better still, it keeps them from the extravagances of fanaticism. Sir Thomas Moore
jested on the scaffold, and the keen perception connected with his wit made him more tion connected with his wit made him more liberal-minded than most of his contemporaries. Yet the love of the ludicrous, an all pervad ing American trait, springing out of the buoy ant, not to say boyish, temperament of our peo-ple, naturally runs into excess in assemblies of youth; and then it operates to chill earnestness of feeling. It engenders a certain shyness of all sentiment that rises above the level of commonplace. To give way to admiration might tempt the unsympathetic to meer. The idea comes to prevail that there is something unmanly in emotion,—at least in the expression of it. The stoic is taken for the model; and the stoic is next of kin to the

cynic. Our earlier writers, in the period af-ter the revolution, were elated, not to say in flated, by the remembrance of the immediate past, and by the prospects of the country that opened in boundless vision before But there was at least a cordial enthusiasm among the students in our colleges, and the expressions of it, turgid though they might be, are quite as deserving of respect as productions coldly correct and critically dull, which spring out of a more frigid mood. It is easier to prune the luxuriant than to raise the dead to life. The critical habit easily deenerates into the cynical. An atmosphere hay be generated where the glowing ideals out may be generated where the glowing ideas out of which noble lives might grow, are stifled at their birth. Let boys be put to the reading of Plutarch. Let the Greek and Roman classics be studied, not solely or chiefly to illustrate the rules of grammar, but, s one main end, to bring the pupil into stim-dating contact with the great men and stirring deeds of antiquity. Let teachers bear it in

aind that it is a part of their function to in spire as well as instruct. The Court Record. Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge

Culver. This court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock John W. Alling saked to have the case of Townsend lavings Bank vs. Todd et ux set down for a hearing in rior Court with reference to a question conerning the bank. The Supreme Court has just adrised judgment for Alfred and Theron Todd, who were made plaintiffs with the bank. Mr. Baidwin ought it could not be put down now as the reasons had not been received. Judge Culver, although de-

At the bar meeting in the afternoon the following day, Feb. 18.—Ives vs. East Haven, spe s. Whiting, special; Rogera' appeal, sp vs. Malley; Woodbury Savings Ban zishman.
Tussday, Feb. 24.—Bussell vs. Lyon, special; Treat
Zs. Smith, special; Freeman vs. Freeman.
Wednesday, Feb. 25.—Evans vs. Lanyan; Tompkins vs. Peck; Gavreau vs. Lamontagne; Johnson vs.
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.; Townsend Bank vs.
Vallet, Same vs. Monson. farble; Same vs. Monson.
Thursday, Feb. 25.—Reed vs. New Haven.
Friday, Feb. 27.—Alling vs. New Haven.
Tuesday, March 2.—Miles vs. Treat & Glark; State,
Shelton.

Court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock. City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Par-William H. Sharpe and Samuel R. Hildebrane heft, not probable cause; James McDonald, David Maloney and John Golden, theft of cakes, to March 18 shbury Jobes, breach of peace, discharged; Michael faher, injury to building, discharged.

City Court Notes.

In the City Court yesterday morning Ashbury obes was charged with drunkenness, assaulting his copes was charged with drunkenness, assaulting his wife and with a general breach of the peace. His wife estified that he threw her sewing machine down tairs and broke it. He airs and broke it. He was discharged on all th counts except that for drunkenness, and on this he ras fined \$10 and costs. The continued case of Samuel B. Hildsbrand charge with being concerned in the theft of Captain Lowe's money was farther heard. He was defended by Judge Biydenburgh. The evidence against him was not of a very positive character, and Judge Pardes thinking that a jury would not convict on the evidence ordered the discharge of the prisoner. The case against Wm. H. Sharpe, another of the number charged with being

uplicated in the theft, was disposed of in a similar The Insurance Cases. There has been a new answer filed in the stock cap il case of Russell vs. Robertson. This takes the pla of the old demurrer. A new demurrer has been filed n the guarantee capital case of Russell vs. Lyon. I has been assigned for argument next Tuesday.

State Correspondence. Madison The great interest which has been shown in this vicinity in the progress of the case of the State vs. H. H. Hayden has been intensified by the issue of his autobiography from the press of the Plimpton Manufacturing Company of Hartford. The demand for the book far exceeds the supply, and many clam-brous ones who cannot be otherwise appeared have resorted to a return to the primitive times in which one person, as reader, doles out the narrative to a promiscuous assemblage from the paper covered pamphlet.

The indefinite postponement of Vennor's snow storm has given an impetus to pedestrianism, for as yet the carriage traveling is beset with many annoyances and calls forth from those who are necessitated to submit to them expressions which, even to the most lib-eral minded, would scarcely be termed devout.

State News.

The assets of the Naugatuck savings bank, which in July, 1874, were only \$20,960, now aggregate over \$70,000. The New London Northern railroad is to build a freight house, 350 by 40 feet, on the stone pier at New London. A number of horses in the vicinity of Elmwood are sick with a disease called strangles. Goodwin Bros. have nine horses afflicted. The Connecticut Amateur Press Association will hold a semi-annual meeting this Wednesday at the McDonough House, Mid-

detown, at 11 a. m. All amateurs in the State are invited to be present. The town of Bloomfield advertises for propossis for \$50,000 of its 10-25 bonds, bearing 43 per cent. interest. The bids will be opened at the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, Hartford, on the 27th inst. Rev. James Bradin, Jr., of Flatbush, L. I as accepted the rectorship of Trinity church Stratford, made vacant by the death of Rev.
Dexter L. Lounsbury, who was recently killed in his sleep by his insane wife.

The case of Hiram Tucker against P. & F.
Corbin of New Britain, for alleged infringement by "amber" bronzed articles made by
the Corbins upon the patent process of ornamenting iron known as the "Tucker bronze,"
has been decided adversely to the plaintiff in
the Civate Corbet for the Massachusetts disthe Circuit Court for the Massachusetts disday last. As quick as the train was stopped the train men gave pursuit, capturing one of the wreckers. Two others escaped. The man who was caught was taken to Canaan and de-

livered to Deputy Sheriff Richmond, and will be held for trial. Mr. Charles N. Goodrich, a contractor at Colt's, while drawing a barrel of a Gatling gun across the testing room Monday met with a severe injury. There had been two charges of powder in the barrel and two balls, Mr. Goodrich supposing there had been but one charge, and an explosion took place. The charge shattered his right hand and also tore the flesh off his arm. It was a nearow and the flesh off his arm. It was a narrow and

Among the important jury cases assigned for trial in the Superior Court, Hartford, this week was the Granby bridge case. On a for-mer trial a verdict for Mr. A. C. Wilson, the plaintiff, for \$6,000 was obtained, and on a motion in error a new trial was ordered. Monday the Selectmen of the town met Messrs. W. O. Case and Judge Eggleston, counsel for Mr. Case, and effected a settlement, paying in cash \$4,000; so that the case is now out o

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G. Annie Gilman.
H. Mrs Edw B Hun, Betsey Hill.
J. Amelia Johnson, Lillie Johnson,
K. Jennie Keenan, Mary Kileran.
L. Mrs F B Lynch,
M. Julia M Moody, Abbie E Meeker, Mrs H D Martin, Rose Marbour.
H. Millie J Robinson, Cora Bogers, Mary Rafferty.
S. Hattie Stewart, Helen O Sheppard, Eleanor F Stanley, Lizzie Stiles, Eva Swick, Jane O Smith.
F. Margaret Thayer. —Margaret Thayer, V—Miss S A Whitmore (2), Emma Walker. GENTLEMEN'S LIST,

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G.—Dr W G G Grannis.

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L-Joseph Ladree, George Lafayette, Joe Lawrence,
Jno F Sanders, W w Lounsbury, Joe Lubia.

M-O L Morse, Walter Murphy.

P-J B Payer.

R-Leonard C Ryerson, Cornelius K Russell.

S-F H Sedgwick, J E Sleight, E L Smith, Frank V Stavens, Ludwig Stagel.

T-Tyler, Grove street.

V-Fred Valentine,
W-Tylman J Walp, Benj Webster, W H Wise, Thos K Wirt, Hiram Wright.

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2.83 a, m., (this train stops at Milford,) 1:50 p, m.,
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noon, 8:45 and 5:40 p, m. Train for Bridgeport a
7:30 p, m.

SUNDAY EVENING TRAIN for New York will leave at 8:15 p, m., arriving at Grand Central Depot a
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FOR HABSTFORD, MIDDLETOWN, NEW BRITAIN
SPRINGFIELD, EUSTON and the North—Express
2:20 a. m., (daily except Mondays) for Hartford,
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5:30 p. m. TBAIN for Willimantic, connecting at Willimantic with New London Northern R.; R., for Norwich and New London.

Trains leave Turnerville for Coichester at 9:50 s. m., 1:06 and 7:39 p. m.

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On and after Monday, Nov. 25th, 187
Trains will leave New Haven at 7:10 a
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New Haven, May 14, 1878. m.y15 NAUGATUCK RAILROAD.

COMMENCING MAY 15, 1878, trains will run as follows:

GOING NORTH—Leave Bridgeport.

7:80 a. m. Milk Train for Winsted. (7:00 Sundays.)
10:00 a. m. Passenger Train for Winsted, connecting at Derby from New Haven; at Waterbury for Bristel and Hartford and Waterbury.

10:50 a. m. Freight Train for Winsted.

2:50 and 6:55 p. m. Mixed Trains for Waterbury, receiving passenger from New Haven at Ansonia.

6:50 p. m. Passenger Train for Winsted, connecting at Derby from New Haven, at Waterbury Watertown.

GOING SOUTH—Leave Waterbury.

6:50 a. m., p:00 a. m. Freight Trains.

6:51 and 11:50 a. m., 2:25 p. m. Passenger Trains, 6:21 p. m. Milk.

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