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very unprejudiced mind. Yours truly,

From Mr. Richard Case, of Canton'

For the past twenty years I was afflicted with Catarrh, which affected my throat to such an extent as to make my life a misery. would wake up at night with a sense of suffocation, as though some one was strangling me, expecting every moment to be my last. to go to bed, and often did not dare to. Ten grew so bad that of late it was quite difficult for a to hear. Two months ago I placed myself under Dr. Lighthill's care, and there-

wrought in my case that I thank God daily from the bottom of my heart for bringing Dr. Lighthill to Hartford and for directing me to him. I am 64 years of age and have lived in Hartford county nearly all my life, and if the blessings and prayers of an old man are of any avail, the happiness and prosperity of Dr. Lighthill is assured. RICHARD CASE.

Canton, Conn., Feb. 25, 1880.

CURE OF DEAFNESS.

Of Mr. W. J. Cowles, of Norfolk,

me to listen closely in order to get along. In this condition I placed myself under the treatment and care of Dr. Lighthill, who suctions The Springfield United Spri

W. J. COWLES. Norfolk, Conn., Feb., 18, 1880.

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Thursday Morning, June 3, 1880. THE CONVENTION

The first meeting of the Conventi very quiet one, and lasted only about two hours. The programme arranged by compromise on Tuesday was carried out, and the informal organization harmoniously effected. ees were appointed by States, a usual, and when one of them, the Committe on Credentials, reports, a fair test of the Grant and anti-Grant strength in the Convention will be obtained. The majority of the committee is anti-Grant, and will doubtless report in favor of breaking the unit rule by admitting the district delegates from Illi. nois whose seats are contested. The Grant men on the committee will present a minority report, and then there will be a struggle, whose result will do much to settle who shall not be nominated. The Convention come together again at 11 o'clock this forenoon but it is impossible to tell whether the great contest will be concluded to-day or not.

A POPULAR ERROR ATTACKED.

Mr. R. A. Proctor, the astronomer,

time to do a good deal of thinking and writ-His latest is an attack on the prevalent idea that it is proved that marriage is conducive to longevity and a check upon crime and insanity. Statistics, indeed, seem, at first sight, to show that such is the case. It has been calculated that of 100,000 single men, between the ages of 20 and 25, 1,231 die each year, whereas of the same number of married men or widowers only 626 die per annum, Among 100,000 single men, between the ages of 25 and 30, 1,494 die each year, whereas only 823 married men or widowers die yearly among the same number. Between 30 and satment and cure of Deafness, Catarrh, 35 the numbers are-For bachelors 1,594; of valuables at that period of time. for the married men (always including widowers \$865. Between 35 and 40, 1,602 single and 1,167 married die yearly from among hill has been at the head of an extensive met- 100,000 of each class; between 40 and 45, copolitan practice, devoted exclusively to the 1.835 single and 1,407 married; between 45 elief and cure of those important ailments, and 50, 2,118 single and 1,704 married, and and it is with pardonable pride that he refers so on, the married men always retaining the to the extraordinary success which attended advantage as respects longevity, until the his efforts. Bis recent discoveries are of the last quinquennial period tabulated, between highest practical importance, rendering treat- 80 and 85 years—19,540 old bachelors dying ment so effectual that relief is experienced at against 17,388 married men from among once, and permanent cures are often effected 100,000 between these years. It appears alin the most stubborn and aggravated cases; so, from French statistics chiefly, that marand it is one of the happy features of his ried men are less frequently charged with practice that the applications cause neither crime than bachelors, that unmarried women

Mr. Proctor refuses to be convinced that e accepted for treatment which does not pre- these statistics are rightly applied, and points maintained by the facts of ethnology and biout that they can prove nothing as to the In evidence of the success of his practice, effect of marriage upon the death rate until and where they come in contact with the Dr. Lighthill takes pleasure in submitting the it has been shown that there is no selective incommonly received interpretation of the following testimonials. A mass of similar fluence tending on the whole to bring the heartier and stronger persons of both sexes into the marriage relation in greater numbers rela tively than those feebler specimens of humanity who swell the death rate as stated He also says, with force and ecasion to denounce the doctrine of amalga "Although there may be some mis truth : chief in promulgating the notion that the feeceble and diseased hybrids, which do no bler sort will find protection in marriagemischief to them and still more serious mis chief to the world in the increase of the numbers of weak and ailing mortals-this miseficial that I cheerfully recommend him to the chief is not to be compared to that likely of a forced and discordant contact perpetually confidence of the afflicted. The catarrh in arise from encouraging the notion that the erving back to its originals. The book the case of my wife was of long standing and best cure for criminal tendencies is an early written in a popular style and although necmarriage, and that a man with madness is essarily scientific in its subject and nomenhis blood should hasten to the altar if he would remain sane. Even if the statistics proved what has been alleged, it would be the worst possible thing for the world, and the early races and various portraits of exwould bring untold misery into families, thus amples of Preadamite races now in existence. to nurse and nourish the mad or criminal and from the Egyptian remains, in support taint. It is the interest of the world that as of the theory of the author. Published by far as possible, and by all lawful means, those

S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, and for sale in of criminal tendencies should be prevented this city by Judd the bookseller. from increasing and multiplying on the face of the earth. Madness, too, with its associated diseases, even if it could be checked in series of "Knickerbocker Novels," A comthe individual by marriage, would be repro duced in the offspring." Others besides Proctor, including Herber reputation for its author if he had been Spencer, are agreed that there is no sufficient eason to accept the interpretation usually case the book would have been translated, placed on such statistics as are quoted above, namely, that a weakly person is likely to find Paris would have analyzed its art lovingly, hose with criminal or insane tendencies safe From the point of view of modern se

long life in marriage, a sick one health, and ence it would be better if such persons would not marry at all, but marrying and giving in marriage will continue to have its disadvanages for a long time yet. Indeed, the outlook is not very hopeful that men and women will ever be much more sensible about man rying than they are now. It is a matter upon which the truth or falsity of the inter pretation of statistics has very little effect. EDITORIAL NOTES

The sixty delegates who can be relied on to ote for Grant and did not attend the Grant

The reduction of the national debt for the H. H. Peck. onth of May is greater than that for any of the last five months. The reduction since the beginning of the present year has been larger than for any corresponding period since the ner's and much more besides. The strawberwar. Of course Secretary Sherman does not ry naturally receives the most attention, but pay the debt out of his own pocket, but too nuch credit can hardly be given him for his

After the explosion of the Washburn mills Minneapolis a year ago eleven out of the one hundred and ten companies who had taken risks refused to pay on the ground that they had not insured against an explosion, but only against fire. Judge Swayne, however, sitting in Circuit Court at Cincinnati has decided in a liberal opinion that, as it was the flour dust which exploded in grinding, being the very substance and manufactur nsured, the companies are liable.

ore of the public money distributed through action would tend to increase good feeling between the people of the North and South who, upon getting his pension papers entitling him to \$1,600 arrears, remarked as he left the City Hall, "By George, if I could would treat him."

John A. Teller, who has occupied the re. sponsible positions of bookkeeper and foreman for a firm of furniture makers in New York city, has confessed that he has been stealing from his employers. He has been receiving a munificent salary, amounting to about five dollars a week, but grew disconented, and has now no more con him such a salary and expecting him to do Six years ago I became hard of hearing, and ever since then the difficulty increased so that it approved me years much and obligated with the worked have not yet openly charged him Samuel Steele that it annoyed me very much, and obliged with the base vice of ingratitude, but it is

that the "ridiculous and slanderous story" now going the rounds regarding an alleged "man cook" at Mount Holyoke Seminary is entirely unfounded in fact. There has been amputation at the wrist.

Miss Melissa Gorton, of Paucatuck, died on Sunday. On the 17th ult., as she was walking on Maine street, in Westerly, her clothing took fire from a cigar stump and she sideration which is due to a distinguished politician. The Springfield Union wants it understo ceeded in restoring me to perfect hearing, and that the "ridiculous and slanderous story"

o change in the cuilnary management of the minary. The young ladies, as heretofo inue to do their own cooking, under the ence of the matron. The only posle basis for the "funny story" is the fact hat a man is, and for a long time has been, er do men who wear tight boots. But there suployed about the institution to tend the

res, lift heavy articles, etc., and especially

onds were deposited with the Merchants

tion. The disappearance of the bonds, how

which is now happily cleared up, and th

the Merchants' Bank was a small trunk, con-

the bank by a Spaniard for safe keeping more

A. Fisher, now president of the Board of Trade

of Baltimore, who, on investigation, found that

he had at the date named received a consign

ment of coffee from the Spanish gentleman

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o put in and take out whatever is baked in as great oven, this being harder work than he young ladies can do without injury. In all this work he is under the direction of the and his disciples is this: He used to catch fish and then talk about it, and they talk about it without doing the fishing.—Boston ladies of the seminary. When a "man cook" s wanted at Mount Holyoke the public will

he vaults of the Merchants' National Bank of Saltimore during a recent examination of old packages. In one box were discovered \$10. dianapolis and free themselves from the chains of an exploded superstition.—Chica-000 of first mortgage bonds of the Pennsyl-

ania railroad, with the interest coupons for go Tribune. the past fifteen years attached, making th aggregate value of the property about \$20, These bonds, it has been ascertained belong to the Hagerstown (Md.) bank, o which Governor Hamilton is now the presi dent. In dealings between the two banks these

Monsieur X. and his spouse dine together bank fifteen years ago as collateral. The ther The meal is almost over when he takes the bottle of Bordeaux, in which is left a scant president of Hagerstown bank, James Dixon half glass of liquor, and prepares to empty it into his own tumbler. 'Don't, darling, don't," cries his wife, who is superstitious; nan, died; the cashier was superseded, and that bank lost traces of the transac "if you drink the last drop of that wine, you will be married again before the year is out, ever, always remained an unpleasant mystery, and I love you too much for that." And she bank adds \$20,000 more to its surplus. The

ther valuable package found in the vault of They were looking at the hippopotamus at the aquarium. Said she: "Augustus, dear, did you say that was a horse?" "Yes, duckie, I did; a river horse." "Well, isn't he made up wrong, or deformed, or something of that taining papers and some diamond jewelry valued at \$1,000, which were deposited with sort?" "Oh, no; that's the only model blood they have in Africa; he isn't very pretty, is he?" "Well, no, not very; but do you know he reminds me of you sometimes, Augustus, dear?" "How, dearie? When he shuts his eyes and drifts into those delicious phases of reverie?" No, you old bless. than a quarter of a century ago. One of the letters was signed with the name of Robert sious phases of reverie?" No, you old bless-ing, it's when he yawns."

waitin' fur sunthin' to turn up," began the old man, as services were opened. "Dar was ole Uncle Luke. He waited, an' waited, an' waited, an' at last sunthin' turned up. It was de ole man's toes! Dar was big Ben Smalley. In de spring or de fall, in winter or in summer, in good times or in bad he was meal and wait for sunthin' to turn

the King James version of the Bible, accord-The Millers' Exposition in Cincinnatiing to a later knowledge of the Masorettii A Pleasant Journey Thither of New England Men-The Opening Ceremony. text. In his essay upon the negro race, he

ers, flour agents, etc., from New Englandand Hinkle Brothers, of Minneapolis, and other western flour mills; J. D. Dewell, of New Haven, wholesale grocer and agent clature, is thoroughly comprehensible by the general reader as well as the student. It is illustrated with a chart of the dissemination of commission, Boston; James Whitaker, of W. Wade Bassett & Co., flour co C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, and for sale in England agents for Western mills, Boston:

"A Stranded Ship," by Mr. L. Clarke Da Charles Upham, flour commission, Boston: W. S. King, New England agent for Western mills, Portland; D. L. Wing, of Downing, ris, is republished in G. P. Putnam's Sons' series of "Knickerbocker Novels." A com-petent critic has said of this story: "It is a Springfield; Henry L. Parsons, wholesale unique bit of work which would have won ucky enough to be a Frenchman. In that W. M. Moore, of Bigelow & Moore, whole England agent Western mills, Portland, and and the young American critics who live in D. L. Bowen, New England agent Western Paris would have analyzed its art lovingly, showing beyond question that Monsieur Davee is a man of fine genius and exquisite delicacy of touch; and they would have been perfectly right." It is a story of intense interest and full of fine dramatic action. Two short and good stories by the same author. short and good stories by the same author thirty-six hours' journey. There was noth

> millers wink, especially those that have a large stock of wheat on hand. Welcome was given by General Ward, a local politician of considerable note, and it was quite good, excepting that he appeared to be chewing gum or had a large chew of tobacco, which he was afraid would come to the front. He closed in the regular politician's style by "giving, taffy" to the ladies and babies. Lieutenant Governor Hickenlooper followed with a splendidly delivered address, but it was all about Ohio and had as much to do with the International Millers' Exhibition as a mule has with progeny. The address by Hon. George Bain, president of the Millers' National Association, was to the point, being concise and clear, a complete history of the association condensed. He was warmly ap-plauded by the large and appreciative audi-

This has been a gala day in the Queen City, as, in addition to the exposition crowd, it is Decoration day and the air is full of music. In my next I will give a description of the Exposition, and as I am booked for a trip "over the Rhine," will try and include that also

In truth it may well be doubted whether In truth it may wen be down the system of requiring new Ministers to seek re-election be not, at least in its present extent altogether obsolete. It rests on a extent, altogether obsolete. It rests on a statute of the sixth year of Queen Anne's

UNCONTESTED.

It takes sixty days to cure a ham properly. It is then recovered and is ready for con-sumption.—N. O. Picayune. Farmers do not hear the cornstalk. Neith

are some things which speak louder than The beauty of the Episcopal church service lies in the fact that a man can confess himself a miserable sinner without feeling onesome.—Phila, Sunday Item. The only difference between Izaak Walton

The traveling salesman of a St. Louis gro-ery house was violently kicked on the check by a mule one day last week in Indianapolis. People who subscribe to the belief that mules never die should take the first train for In-

A man passing along a road saw a country-man standing beneath a persimmon tree, holding in his hands a pole raised aloft with a little pig attached to the end, which was feasting upon the persimmons in the tree. He asked: "What are you doing there?" "Sister Sal is goin' ter git married, an' I'm fattenin' this pig for the weddin'."

empties the losses it off.

"I doan' go a cent on de man

summer, in good times or in bad, he was allus lookin' for sunthin' to turn up. It nev-er occurred to him his own efforts would 'count for anyfin', but he'd sit, an' sot, an' sit an' toast his big shins an'fill up on Indian Existence of Man before Adam," by Alexander Winchell, LL. D., is a deeply interesting lat eberturned up for him was a sentence of six months in de workhouse. Dar was Sir John Dorkey, who was well known to moas of you. He was a waiter. He'd sit on de fence an plan air-castles, an' den fall off and find hisself in book. Professor Winchell's theory is that the Mongoloid, Dravidian or East Indian, Australian and African races were in existence before the birth or creation of Adam, de mud. He went to bed at night an' got up in de mawnin' wid a feelin' dat sunthin' who was in fact the first white man or Caueasian, and not the first created being. He would turn up. P'rhaps you remember what also holds to the opinion that the deluge was | did finally happen. His ole woman ran away local and not universal, and scouts he idea of the Hamitic derivation of the negro. His theories of the antiquity of mankind are theories of the antiquity of mankind are day's work at a dollar an' a half will put mo' shingles on de cabin roof dan all de waitin' dis side ob de grave. We will now distract de regular purceedin's."—Detroit Free Press. ology, according to their latest development,

CORRESPONDENCE.

GRAND HOTEL, CINCINNATI, May 31. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER It was a jolly and royal good party I met nation in this country as breeding a race of at Albany Sunday morning-wholesale dealperpetuate themselves long enough to wash en route for the merry millers' exposition. A out the negro taint, and declares that any atspecial car was furnished (exclusively for our tempted union of the white and black races party) and contained C. E. Whitmore of Boswould be the mingling of oil and water, only ton, New England agent for Hon. George Bain, president of the Atlantic Milling Co.,

> Walker & Co., flour commission, Boston; F. Williams, of Faxon, Williams & Faxon, lour commission, Boston; A. H. Kendall, of ocer, Providence : John Dennison, of Den ale flour, Springfield; E. C. Hooper, New

ing to mar our happiness with one exception. Mr. Moore, of Springfield, got left at Cleveland. At the next station a telegram was re-ceived: "Save my bag and hat. Cigars for the crowd." (Moore does not drink.) The exposition was formally opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Music Hall. Rev. G. H. Kinsolving gave a good square prayer, dwelling upon the fact that man should not live by bread alone. This made some of the

ence present. Speeches were made also by a Mr. Smith representing the millers of Great Britain (who was kindly received), and Hon. James Vander Wyngant, of Berlin, and though Mr. Wyngant spoke in broken English he was warmly applauded. The exe were interspersed with music by the C

[From the London Times.]

music, except that of harmony, exist in werse. He begins with an elementary treatise on sound, follows the theme to the point where in his opinion, music and verse separate, and then studies the laws of rhythm as deduced from the laws of sound phenomena. All this is done in part first. A single chapter forms part second of the book, and treats of "the tunes of English verse," while part third treats of "the colors of English verse." eral election has been fought on the distinct issue of confidence between the Minister and the opposition, and the latter have tri-umphed, it seems a pure waste of time and energy to send the new Ministers back third treats of "the colors of English verse." The object of Mr. Lanier's work is two-fold. He would teach the poet how to write his verse, and would instruct the critic in the art to their constituents, and thus to expose of criticising the poet's work, and though them to such inconveniencies as the Home such properties would be willing to accept Secretary has now to encounter at Oxford. probably neither would be willing to accept for his generous employers than to charge them with being to blame for his present position, by tempting him to steal by paying him such a salary and expecting him to do all of Mr. Lanier's conclusions, both can New York, and for sale in this city by Judd the bookseller.

Samuel Steele, son of James Steele, and employed in T. Pease & Son's planing mill in Thompsonville, on Monday got his hand caught in the saw and lost it, and suffered amputation at the wrist.

Melicology of Pancatuck died on the country is for the moment unmistakuble, and Sir William Harcourt must hold his place in the new ministry. It is in-mistakuble, and Sir William Harcourt must hold his place in the new ministry. It is in-



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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-I
Bearding Stable—C. Marshall.
Cure for Neuralgia—340 Chapel Street.
Dr. Built Baby Strup—At Druggists.
Dress Shiris—At Loeb's.
Porton House—F. A. Buell.
Wallace House—Frank L. Wallace.
For Rent—Bathing House—19 Dow Street.
For Salo—Horses—Grand Opera Stables.
Found—Dog—E. Brown.
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Flour and Butter—Merrill's, 60 Crown Street.
Groceries—Andrew Goodman.
Girl's Gloves—Smith & Stone.
Lost—Fish Net—This Office.
Malt Bitters—At Druggists'.
Madleal—Dr. Fisks.
Pigeons—Frieble & Hart.
Rowing Shiris—At Loeb's.
Savings Bank—B. Noyes, President.
Suspensory Drawers—Smith & Stone.
Scadont—At Druggists'.
Sammer Opening—Parlor Millinery Store.
Tarcant's Seltzer Apprient—At Druggists'.
Taken Up—Dog—152 Chapel Street.
Wanted—Janitor—"M. F. S."
Wanted—Furnished Rooms—"L."
Wanted—Furnished Rooms—"L."
Wanted—Engine, etc.—2 Hoadley Building.
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THE WEATHER RECORD. Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3—1 a. M.

For New England, stationary barometer, statio er, variable winds.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention Jupiter is the morning star this month.

Milford and Danbury trotting circuit, cover ing premiums amounting to \$900, will occur as follows: Bridgeport, June 15th; Milford, June 18th; Danbury, July 5th. A grocery team in Hartford ran away yes terday. A boy named Wm. B. Emmons, who

was in the wagon, had his skull fractured and will probably die. Mr. Case, the driver, and a lad named Arthur Graves were also hurt quite badly. The exhibition of the work of the studen of the Yale Art School for the year past,

tion Tuesday evening, was vifited by many persons also yesterday, the exhibition continuing open and free to the public for the remainder of the week, Mr. Henry Winkley, who recently gave \$20,000 to Dartmouth College and \$25,000 to Yale Theological Seminary, has, the New York Tribune says, within the last three

gifts are in cash or the equivalent also The Oswego (N. Y.) Palladium says it is correct that Hamlin, who was hung last Friday, was a native of that city, and that his real name was Michael Higgins, and adds: Higgins was a son of Hugh Higgins, orious Murray block, lower part of West First street. His father, who was a peculiar but honest old fellow, was drowned some

years ago on the east side of the river." Box 121 was struck last evening for a fire in a woodshed at the rear of a house of a Mr. Reilly, on Oak street, between Day and Orchard streets. The shed was destroyed The services of the fire department were re

The colored Odd Fellows in the region about Springfield, Mass., are to hold a con vention in Springfield July 23 with a pienic at a well known grove there and an evening party at the rink. Delegations from New Haven and Hartford, it is expected, will be received and provisions made for their enter-

Flowers for the Hospital. The Y. M. C. A. hospital committee wish to acknowledge the hearty response to their call for flowers. This work will be continued every Thursday, and contributions of flowers will be thankfully received at the rooms, 325 Chapel street, until 1 p. m. that day. As far as possible it is desirable to have them arranged in small button-hole bouquets, and if there is a surplus brought in they will also be distributed at the jail.

Going to Princeton The Rev. Wm. G. Andrews, late rector of the Church of the Ascension in this city, goes to Princeton this week to officiate at the Episcopal church in that city next Sunday. He returns next week. On the following Sunday he begins a six months' engagement at the church, taking the place of the rector, Rev. Mr. Baker, an old college friend, during his absence on a European trip. Mr. Andrews returns in December to this city for a time Mr. Andrews was for six or seven years resident of Princeton.

meeting yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in accordance with a vote passed recently to meet during the day instead of the evening during the warm weather. All the Commissioners were present excepting Commissio Pond. The monthly bills amounting to \$10,-600 were approved. The Board recommended that the Union street sewer be rebuilt before laying the pavement. A license was granted to L. V. Treat. The Board adjourned until 9 a. m., June 16.

An Unwelcome Visitor When Captain Looseley, the newsdealer opened his package of New York papers this morning he discovered a young tarantula, or scorpion, concealed in the contents. A scorpion's sting is generally as fatal as the bite of a rattlesnake, and the discovery of so deadly an insect was not calculated to inspire the beholders with unusual screnity. By deft manipulation the scorpion was pinned to a board, and he soon after stung himself to The bundle in which he was found death. The bundle in which he was found came up on the New York boat, and as it was near some bunches of bananas while in transit, the presumption is that he left his hiding place among the bananas and mixed himself up with the light literature of the day.—New London Telegram.

funeral of Rev. Henry F. Hyde, of Rockville, was held in the Second Congregational church of that place Monday. A correspondent says: Mr. H. has been the pastor of the Second church about eight years, and up to the day of his death has steadily grown in the affections of the people. Never rebust, he has been declining for the past eight weeks, and infirmities that had hitherto yielded to medical treatment proved now to be

The case of George Brown, of Fair Haven
East, reported in one of the papers as one
of attempted spicide last Friday, is, we are

returned on the scoot train well pleased with
their day's trip, and expressing admiration
for the manner in which they had been treatinformed, without foundation. Mr. Brown ed by their Wallingford friends.

25 years they never knew building to be s quiet as it is at present. The work that is the public last evening, with a series of bicyeing done is principally repairing or re- cle contests. Most of the contestants were odelling houses or other structures. Mr. nother large building on his wharf property, Mrs. Hadley is erecting a handsome res on the corner of Trumbull street and Whitney avenue, the walls of which are nearly half up, and the masons have the walls of the two new houses on Orange street a little beyond Elm street well under way. Mr. John Warner has the frame up and consider able other work done for a good substantial house on Whalley avenue. A few houses costing about \$2,000 each are being erected grounds, so that it was decided to hold the over in the vicinity of Lamberton street. The new school building on Hallock street, just completed, is one of the largest pieces the spectators were quite a number in ca of building work which has been done in the riages. The first feature of the programm city in some months. The cost of that was was the appearance upon the track of the about \$13,500. The house on Temple street New Haven Bicycle Club on their polished toward Grove street, purchased by Mr. Bur- silent steeds, and dressed in their bicycle con roughs, is undergoing a general improvement tume. They rode around the track thrice. and enlargement, making the second improvement of the kind among the fine old frame spiritedly contested by C. P. Wurts, Yale'80, residences of that notable and historical see- and W. Frisbie, of Frisbie & Son. Mr. tion of the city. New Haven carpenters are busy putting on Mr. Frisbie only a third of a lap behind hir

Haven in erecting shore cottages, and others Bank, C. W. Foster and A. Welton. Mr. have been wielding the hammer and saw at Parish won, time 8 minutes, Mr. Welton sec Short Beach, where new cottages have been ond. Mr. Foster and Mr. Welton had a colprected. A few houses suitable for cheap rents are being erected in Fair Haven, and dropped out of the race. two have been lately erected near Miller's

A correspondent says : "Eighteen churchs have been invited to send pastors and delegates to sit in council in New Haven at the Webster street Baptist church Thursday, June 3, 1880, to consider the propriety of recognizing Stratford Baptists, of Stratford, Conn. Council business session at 3 p. m Public services at 7:30 p. m. All welcome.'

Police Notes. John Dunn, who says he belongs in Har ord, was arrested on the street last evening for drunkenness. He had in his possess nearly new coat which he was trying to sell After his arrest it was found that he had stolen the coat from a son of John S. Beach,

William O'Meara was arrested last evening for a breach of the peace on his wife. He

On the 17th of August the Knights Tem plar of the United States will celebrate their wenty-first triennial conclave by a grand eunion in Chicago. Washington Command ry, No. 1, of Hartford, will leave that city on the afternoon of August 15, and at Springfield will take a train of Wagner palace cars in company with commanderies from Providence and Haverill, and go via Niagara Falis. Receptions will be in order at Chicago and a grand parade and review. Then there will be excursions on Lake Michigan on a fleet of steamers and an evening dance and music in the Exposition building. The greater part of the week will be devoted to pleasuring.

Rockwell, of this city, went to his father's home in Windsor last week. While planting some flowers in the country he stepped on a monstrous black snake which coiled itself around his leg, to the terrific fright of Mr. Rockwell. The erect head, fiery eyes, and hissing tongue of the snake were too much for him, and he ran in search of some one to help him. After a short time the snake unon his leg, so the gentleman says, and that every word is true.

Sudden Denth. Ann McKee, one of three sisters living at No. 3 Eaton street, all of whom are over sixty years of age, went last evening to get medicine for a sick sister, calling on Dr. Daggett, corner of Church and Wall streets. After getting the medicine for her sick sister she called on Mrs. DeForest, next door, and while there dropped dead. Dr. Daggett was office. called in and said that death resulted from emorrhage. Coroner Hugh Dailey was no tified, and after inquiry into the circum stances of death did not deem an inques ecessary. Trinity church, through Dr. Harwood, has for several years attended to the needs of these sisters, and Dr. Harwood will attend to the burial of the deceased lady.

"Harvard's crimson banner again trailed in the dust" is the way the Boston Globe puts

The Yale University nine play the Amhers nine at Hamilton Park on Saturday. Dr. Elisha Gray, one of the inventors the telephone, has offered to Oberlin College, of which he is a graduate, a gift of \$50,000 f \$150,000 can be raised in addition.

A very large University meeting was held last evening to decide upon Yale's action in regard to the invitation of Cornell and Coambia to participate in the intercollegiate our oared regatta to be held on Lake George on July 10th. After much parliamentary squabbling it was determined, in view of the expense and trouble, not to send a crew, as the sending of one would seriously interfere with the work of the University eight.

A Pleasant Affair. The residence of Dr. J. H. Smith, on Ele treet, formerly the Candee residence, was rilliantly lit up last evening, and the rear portion of the grounds were gorgeous with the effulgence and bright gay colors of many Chinese lanterns, while the house was hronged with people, mostly of the congre regation of the Church of the Redeemer the Aurora Society, the mission circle connected with the church, and consisted of Shakespearean burlesques and vocal and intrumental music. Four young ladies of the ociety impersonated respectively the charac- ground, now a part of the Stonington ceme ters of Portia, Lady Macbeth, Ophelia and Juliet, rendering them after the text of an over his grave. Some years after peace was author not Shakespeare, and making a racy and amusing performance for all, putting the audience in the happiest mood. There was also singing by the B Quartette, and a him: "I have come from England to see the solo was given by Miss Lillie Whittemore. Everybody seemed to be enjoying the affair highly. In the rear of the premises a refreshment supply depot had been established, whence constantly appeared and dis-appeared fair waiters whom the assembly tept extremely busy for a considerable time the avails going to church purposes.

en Gun Club went to Wallingford yesterday and shot a return glass ball match with the Wallingford Glass Ball Club. The latter won in the first contest. Yesterday the New Haven men won, beating their opponents by five points. There were six contestants upon side. The Wallingford boys gave the New Haven visitors a fine reception, and supplied the wants of the inner man with their customed hospitality. The New Haven men

informed, without foundation. Mr. Brown did take a dose of iodine last Thursday through mistake, thinking it was hundarmy through the was hundarmy through mistake, thinking it was hundarmy through the was hundarmy through the was hundary through the was hundarmy through the follow. The coffing plate has the monument is inscribed the follow. The coffing plate has mistake, through the hunder of the Mishing and the was hundarmy through the mistake, and did not suffer any very serious effects from the Avon murder case. The test and the verification of the high that he action in a bost on the Stude Bosworth, in the county of Leicestershire, England.

The new Haven men hei it? Superity Post and Tope the names of Emily Children and Mistake Hard Research through the superior of the Nov Hard Research the follows the combination charges. The Post asys: There are very

sen troubled.

Rev. Mr. Hayden left the city yesterday norning for northern New York, where he is engaged at different places to lecture. He till continues to reside at the Benedict Arold house in this city.

two years ago took a trip to Canada for her health, but came back unimproved. She was the daughter of H. M. Jackson and an estimable woman, whose death is much regretted.

Friends in Colchester have received news of the sudden death of Mr. Lucius Barrows, the senior principal of the Rittenhouse Acad emy, Philadelphia, which was founded in Barrows of Mansfield, a brother of Deacon R. P. Barrows, who has taught nearly forty years in the Center district, Mansheld, and F. F. Barrows, who for thirty years has been principal of the Brown school, Hartford. Mr Barrows was once a teacher at Norwich, and afterwards in the Phillips Academy, Andover-Mass. He was admirably qualified for hi work. He was also an elder in the Spruc treet Presbyterian church, Philadelphia o which the Rev. Dr. Breed is pastor. A portion of his summer vacation was yearly spent

at Colchester Democratic Central Club.

The Organization Completed by Election of Vice Presidents and Execu-An adjourned meeting of the Democrati Central Club was held in Grand Army Hall last evening for the purpose of completing the organization by an election of vice presi dents and executive officers. Town Agen Garden. The new brick are coming in from by Frederick Friend, a young man employed Reynolds presided and A. R. Goodnaw acted

> Mr. Reynolds on calling the meeting order said : We have come together for the fourth time, and after repeated efforts to com plete the organization of the club may w not hope that to-night we shall be successful He said the time for work had arrived, and there should be no further delay in organi

After the secretary had read the minute of the last meeting the names of members enrolled since the last meeting were called for and read. They numbered fifty-six, and the fee of one dollar each was reported as paid. J. D. Plunkett, from the committee to se lect permanent officers, reported the following list of vice presidents and exceutive

First ward—Vice Presidents, William R. Shelton, Edmund Zacher. Executive committee, John B. Robertson.

Second ward—John Reynolds, George Lutz. Executive committee, S. L. Bronson. Executive committee, S. L. Bronson.

Third ward—Isaac F. Davis, M. Dillon.
Executive committee, T. F. Stackpole.
Fourth ward—J. N. States, C. E. Gerard.
Executive committee—J. J. Kennedy.
Fifth ward—Henry G. Lewis, C. T. Driscoll. Executive committee. the endowment fund, an insurance outcome of the Grand Temple, now has 500 members. Sixth ward-Max Thalheimer, W. O'Con

> Seventh ward—Patrick Higgins, James Brady. Executive committee, Patrick Maher. Eighth ward—Adolph Asher, William Geary. Executive committee, Bernard Me Ninth ward-John F. Shannahan, M. Tra

Ninth ward—John F. Shannahan, M. Tracy. Executive committee, T. J. Sliney.
Tenth ward—H. D. Phillips, M. F. Brennan. Executive committee, James T. Mullen. Eleventh ward—No report.
Twelfth ward—Francis Donnelly, J. Campion. Executive committee, P. S. Bennett.
Thirteenth ward—C. W. Bradley, E. W. Cooper. Executive committee, Hobart L. Hotchkiss.
The report of the committee was accepted. The report of the committee was accepted

help him. After a short time the snake unwound itself and started at a lively rate for the bushes. Mr. Rockwell's fear being overcome by anger, he put after it and killed it with a stone. The snake measured five feet and two inches. For twenty minutes after that marks of the reptile's body were visible that marks of the reptile's body were visible to the marks of the reptile's body were visible to the marks of the reptile's body were visible to the marks of the reptile's body were visible to the marks of the reptile's body were visible to the marks of the reptile's body were visible to the marks of the reptile's body were visible to the marks of the reptile's body were visible to the marks of the reptile's body were visible to the marks of the reptile's body were visible to the secretary to elect. Afterward the objected to, and the Thirteenth was left to the secretary to elect. Afterward the objections to the report of the committee for necticut will meet in New Haven to day for the regular annual meeting. All the posts in the State will be represented by dele-

and T. F. Stackpole was elected. The twelfth ward members reported John H. Coleman and Patrick Finnerty for vice presidents, and J. Campion for executive committee, and their set down as one of the directors of the Ope-atives' Savings Bank, declines to accept the while waiting for the return of the Nintl ward committee William Parsons of the Reg-ister proposed an amendment to the consti-tution, making the admission fee twenty-five

ents instead of one dollar as at present. The endment went over until next meeting under the rule.
On motion of J. D. Plunkett it was voted that when the meeting adjourn it be to this (Thursday) evening at Tyler's Hall, which will be the first regular meeting of the club. This meeting will be held for the purpose of adjournment one week hence, when it is pro-

posed to hold a meeting in the Atheneum or some other public hall for the installation of the officers elect. The members of the Ninth ward who had been in consultation for over an hour regard-ing the officers from that ward, entered the hall with majority and minority reports. The majority report was accepted and the officer named by the committee were elected. The committee on permanent place . fo meetings reported progress.

George I, Cooley, James I. Hayes and C.
E. Gerard were appointed tellers.

The ballot for First ward officers proceedthe time consumed would be such that the election would take until after midnight Then it was that Hon. C. B. Bowers came to the rescue and suggested that in wards where there was no contest the secretary of the club be instructed to cast the vote for the

officers suggested by the committee. The suggestion of Mr. Bowers was accepted unan-The announcement of the tellers showe that the officers named by the committee were elected, although Mr. Shelton, who was first on the ticket, ran behind Mr. Zacher min of Irvington, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Rev. John A. Puddock of Brooklyn, and Rev. Arthur Sloan of Stratford assisted. The which would seem to place the latter in position of first vice president.

After thanks by the temporary president for kindnesses extended to him by the club, and a vote of thanks to the temporary president and secretary by the club the meeting adjourned.

The Avon Murder.

funeral of the Victims-Surmises and The funeral of the two women murdered at Avon took place Tuesday at the Congrega tional church in the town near the railroad station. The funeral cortege consisted of Stonington from England and sought out the two hearses, with a dozen carriages contain ing relatives and acquaintances. The hearse were halted in front of the church and re mained there while the ceremonies within the edifice were in progress. The remains re posed within two handsome caskets, which were not removed from the biers until the interment at the close of the services. The askets were not opened, the condition of the bodies being such as to render exposure to the public improper. Quite a large congre gation filled the church, people coming from all parts of the town and from the adjoining localities of Simsbury, Canton and other places to witness the unusual speciacle of a double burial under such strange and reducted by the Rev. Mr. Seelye, of the Plain Mr. Croft, of Simsbury. They were brief

in company with Lucien Chideev visited the towns of West Avon and Unionville to exertain if any knowledge of the tramp could be obtained, but was unsuccessful.

Detective Cowles, of Hartford, was on the scene Tuesday and will be there again Thursday. The supposed clew of Tuesday proves to be of no account. No one seems The wife of F. M. Ryder, of the Derb Franscript, died yesterday morning in West Ansonia. She had been ill a long time, and

> belief.
> Another rumor is that a former inmate of the Suffield almshouse, who has been for the past two months working for a Mr. Potter, left there two days previous to the murder and has not been seen since. He was considered deranged or of weak mind. The murdered ladies had been at church frequently and were kind to him, and have taken him home with them to dinner on two or three different Sundays. As this was Sunday, it is thought that he may have gone for his accustomed meal and not finding it ready vented his rage upon his benefactors." Feeble and exhausted constitutions rest

Congress Water.—This famous water is Congress Water.—This ramous water a seven thrown specific for Constipation, indigestion, and all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, tie. Other coarse-crude Mineral Waters, domestic and foreign, not only aggravate such disorders when they exist, but being irritants, positively induce them by their effect on the mucous membrane. All Mineral Waters that are dangerous irritants may be known by their aerid-acid like after taste. For sale, in bottles only, by all leading druggists, grocers and hotels.

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Try Loeb's \$1 white dress shirts. Th&S Suspensory drawers at Smith & Stone's. Rowing and yachting shirts made to order t short notice at Loeb's, 281 Chapel st. ThS When gazing in your lover's eyes How soon his sense of rapture dies If there's no sweetness in your breath;
If by your failing teeth be shown,
That Sozodont to you's unknown,
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Lisle gloves at Smith & Stone's.

Parlor Millinery Store-Summer Opening A special display of beautiful summer millinery will be made by Mrs. A. C. King at her Parlor Millinery store, 268 Chapel street, on Thursday and Friday of this week, June 3d and 4th. Owing to the extra efforts to make this opening a most successful one and the pressure of business combined, Mrs. King has been unable to design and send out her usual cards of invitation to her lady friends and customers. A general invitation is extended to the ladies of New Haven and vicinity call on the above days and examine this spe-cial display of most beautiful and attractive nillinery for summer wear. New design new styles and new goods.

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Photos, which cost two and three dollars eisewhere
Perfect beauties on heavy enameled cards, only Two
Dollars per dozen; just half price.
Imperials and Promenade sizes in great variety of
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Hundreds of Photographs are being made every
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MALTBY & SON,

24 CENTER STREET, Dogs-Special Notice. Committee on Streets.

A MEETING of the Committee on Streets will held at Room No. 10 City Hall, Friday event June 4, at 7:30 o'clock. All parties interested in a of the following petitions are requested to be presen. For sidewalk on both sides of Canal street, betwee Prospect and Lock streets.
For grading and curbing both sides of Hedge stree. For grading Linden street.
For Belgian pavement in Court street, from State of Orange street.

Glassware,

We will Offer

At \$1.00 per Yard.

Last Week's Price \$1.25

Boarding, Livery and Feed Stables Wednesday, June 2 C. Marshall, 664 and 666 State street. The

Call and see bargains at bankrupt sale, 49

Special Hotices.

50 PIECES TAPESTRY.



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\$1,000 REWARD!



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In Gauze and Summer Merino Un 150 Pieces Tapestry Brussel

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Oil Cloths Oil Cloths In 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, and

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Edward Malley will offer for sale in his

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1,000 Tumblers at 25c. per 500 Glass Sets at 31c. a set 1,000 Eureka Salts, metal top, at 5c. each.

Plates at 5c. each. Special reductions throughou the entire departments for the nonth of June.

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100 Castors, heavily plated, five cut engraved bottles, only \$2.73 100 doz. Dinner Knives, silver plated, \$2.98 per doz.

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Black and colored Lace Buntings at 25c Double fold all-wool Buntings 40,

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A whole Lawn Suit at \$1.90 and up : fine Black Lace Mitts, Lisle Thread Mitts Lace top Lisle Thread Gloves, for Ladie and Children, in great variety at lowes

Hosiery

Ladies' Cambric Basques and Skirts at

for Ladies, Gents and Children, of Ameri can, French, German and English manu-facture. The very latest styles at popuat our goods and compare our prices with those of our competitors. You will find a

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Black Cloth Dolmans Black Silk Dolmans. Satin de Lyon Dolmans. Drap d' Ete Capes. Drap d' Ete Crapes. Light Cloth Jackets. Linen Suits. Lawn Suits. Cloth Ulsters.

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Hamburg Embroideries, % yard wide 2.

Lish Trimming Edging, 1c.
Bisck French Laces, all silk, 10, 17c.
Bretone Lace, 5c upwards.
Malines Lace 36c, worth 75c.
White Pique, 7c.
White Swiss Muslin, 9c.
Plaid Nafnacok, 12%c.
Nottingham Lace Curtains, 12%c.
Table Oil Cloth, 30c.
Pins 3c, Hair Pins 1c.
Safety Pins, 5c a dos.
Tapes 1c, Whalabones 5c.
100 yards 5pool Silk, 5c.
Corset Steels, 3c.
Twilled Toweling, 4c a yard.
Diapering, 76c.
Linen Shirt Rosoms, 8c.
Loom Damask Table Linen, 15c.
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GOODS FOR SUMMER WEAR. We have just placed in stock a full variety of Canton Straw Matting, Which we offer at extremely low figures. Also to arrive a beautiful lot of

Wicker Rockers, All Sizes.

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Group

AT CUTLER'S ART STORE. "Is it so Nominated in the Bond?" The "Merchant of Venice." The stairs are supposed to lead to the seat of the Duke, who presides over the court, but is not represented in this group. Portis has disguised herself as a lawyer and has come to assist the Duke with her legal knowledge. She has the bond in her hand which Antonio has given, and by which he agreed that Shylock should have a pound of his fiesh if he did not repay the money he had borrowed. He has failed to eturn it, and Portia has declared that the penalty is due. Antonio is therefore dropping off his closk and

opening his dress, as the firsh is to be cut from "nearest his heart." Bassanio, his friend, stands by him with a bag

of gold in his hand, with which he has offered to pay the bond, but Shylock has refused it. Fortia is urging Shy-

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g Cashmere Dolmans, \$4 and upwards.
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Elegant Cloth Jackets, \$3.

Children's Cloth Jackets, \$2.

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Thursday Morning, June 3, 1880.

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i.-Boy.-"A. B."

-Engine, etc. -2 Hoadley Building.

1-Situation -"A. G."

- Situation -95 Putnam Street.

- Situation -104 East Street.

- Situation -65 Congress Avenue.

Cotash, etc. -0. L. Perris.

(For Additional Local News see Fourth Page.)

The regular lightship at Bartlett's Reef has been returned to that station, and the relief ship which recently went from New London to replace her has been withdrawn. The spring meeting of the Bridgeport

first displayed to view at the public recep-

years given the whole sum of \$60,000 to Dartmouth. He has done this philanthropic work entirely of his own volition and promptings, without having been asked. His

Board of Road Commissioners.

ed to medical treatment proved now to be beyond help. Bis death is a public calamity. His voice and his hand were always ready for a good work. His talents were of a high order. He struck heavy blows and made keen thrusts in his assaults upon sin. Not only his own people, but all the people, will tenderly cherish his memory and honor the man of God and the man of the people.

The bicycle track on the Howard avenu base ball grounds was formally opened to members of the New Haven Bicycle Club music was in attendance. Throngs of people flocked to witness the affair, and hund more principally of small fry, leaped the of the squad of policemen in attendance who could not cover so wide an extent of means of reflectors and locomotive headlights which hardly served the purpose intended the spectators were quite a number in car

fence to perfection. The track was lit up by making darkness visible over the rest of the next affair by daylight. However, the affair was a success despite this drawback. Among Then came the five mile race, which Wurts won in a little less than 18 minutes an addition at Frink's summer resert near Then came the two-mile race, contested by Stony Creek. Some are also busy at West Mr. James H. Parish, teller of the Mechanics

lision, and the former losing so much ground The one-mile race for boys was North Haven, the late scarcity in the article at the Bicycle Rink, and another lad named seing over and prices having declined in con. Frank Reed. Friend won in 3 min. 50 sec.;

Reed was only three feet behind at the close. Time keepers—Mr. W. L. Cushing, principal of Hopkins Grammar School, and the Messrs. Bushnell, Judge, and Referee S. Ar-The New Haven Bioycle Club have their club races at the grounds June 8th. The pro-gramme will be a five-mile race for the champion banner of the club, a two-mile race, a slow race, fancy riding, also a grand double act with two bicyclists riding with hands rossed controlling each other's bicycle.

Grand Temple of Honor. of the Order. At the twenty-first annual session of the Grand Temple of Honor of Connecticut, which began at New London yesterday, fiftythree delegates were present, representing twenty-four subordinate temples. In the last six months two new temples have been instituted, one in Norwalk and another in Meriden, and ninety-six new members have been added. The grand treasury has also been increased a little more than \$500, and

During the morning officers were elected as follows: G. W. T., William O. Buckley, Hartford, G. W. V. T., George Fanning, New Hart-G. W. R., F. H. Sage, Middletown. G. W. Chaplain, Rev. M. S. Abbott,

Bridgeport.
G. W. U., George A. Buddington, New grand parade and review. Then there will be excursions on Lake Michigan on a fleet of steamers and an evening dance and music in the Exposition building. The greater part of the week will be devoted to pleasuring. Colt's band will go with the Hartford party.

A Snake Story.

The Meriden Republican says: Curtis Proceedings of the morning was the presention of handsomely engrossed resolutions expressive of respect for and commendation of the satiring Grand Worthy Templar Algorithms and the proceedings of the morning was the presention of handsomely engrossed resolutions expressive of respect for and commendation of the satiring Grand Worthy Templar Algorithms and the proceedings of the morning was the presention of handsomely engrossed resolutions expressive of respect for and commendation of the processive of respect for and commendation of the processive of respect for and commendation of the process of the the retiring Grand Worthy Templar, Alonzo | and the committee were

> Declined.
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> Col. A. Heaton Robertson, of this city, requests us to state that he declines the office
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> for the candidates named. The
> Third ward members reported in favor
> of Frank McHugh for executive committee,
> but on a ballot being taken he was defeated
> and T. F. Stackpole was elected. f attorney for the Operatives' Savings Bank. Mr. N. A. Baldwin, of Milford, who was

The following transfers of real estate were corded at the Town Clerk's office yester-John and Mary Brothers to Fanny Keast, thirty feet on Wolcott avenue. Jane Williams to Abraham B. Winslow, hirty-two feet on Eaton street with build-John A. Parmelee to William Parmelee eventy-four feet on Oak street; same nine-

Edwin Marble to New Haven Water Co.

nety-four feet on Temple street with build-

tv-two feet on Oak street.

ings thereon.
Samuel Hemingway to William H. Bradley,
2fi0 feet on East Pearl street, Fair Haven. At the Episcopal church in Stratford, Monday evening, occurred the marriage of Miss essie L. Stagg and Mr. A. Bedell Benjamin. son of Hon. F. A. Benjamin. Both parties reside in Stratford, but the bride is well known in Bridgeport and elsewhere, for her the time consumed would be such that the fine accomplishments as a vocalist. The church, which had been handsomely decorated with flowers, was filled with a gathering representing the best society of the town. The bride's dress was white silk, en train. Messrs. W. B. Scranton, T. C. Bach, and W. P. Williams of New York, and W. Cecil Durand of Milford, acted as ushers. The cerenony was performed by Rev. W. H. Benja-

bride was the recipient of a large number of elegant presents and of an abundance of con-gratulations. A young English midshipman named Powers was killed in the war of 1812 in a fight between his ship, the Superb, and a privateer fitted out from our coast, and he was buried at Stonington in the old Phelps burying tery. His fellow officers erected a monumen declared an elderly gentleman arrived in parish clergyman, Rev. Ira Hart, saying to grave of my boy, my only child." In a chaise they went to the cemetery, at the gate of which the Englishman said to the clergyman: Tarry here, please; let me visit the grave lone." It is related that the aged man alone." It is related that the aged man prostrated himself upon the grave of the boy midshipman and wept bitterly, as, beneath the grass upon which he reclined, by the object of his tenderest affections, the hope of his declining years, and in addition to his cup of sorrow, then full, was the thought that he would never again see the grave of his boy. More than half a century has elapsed since the above occurred, and the midshipman's father has long since passed away, but the grave of his boy has been remembered. For several years it has been the custom of Miss Grace Stanton, a young lady of Stonington, to specially decorate the midshipman's grave in a quiet manner, but on Saturday last, while the band was playing a dirge and volleys of musketry

ner, but on Saturday last, while the band was playing a dirge and volleys of muskerry were being fired within the cemetery enclosure, a squad of veterans of the G. A. R. visited the grave of the young Englishman and upon it placed two American flags and a wreath of beautiful flowers. The act of itself was full of simplicity, but how beautiful! Upon the monument is inscribed the following. Themas Barratt Powers, aged 18, late mid-

to health and strength by Malt Bitters.

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Ladies' Cashmere Dresses, elegantly trimmed satin and fringe, only \$12.

Figured Muslin and Lawn Dresses, \$2 and \$3.

Double width Ladies' Cloakings, 75c and upware Handsome Lace Buntings, 25c.

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Fine All Wool Black Cashmers, 35c.

Black and Colored Buntings, 12%c.

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Spring Dress Goods, 8, 10 and 12%c.

Brocaded Silks, \$1.25.

Striped Satins, \$1.

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Large variety of Passementerie, 25c.
Calicoses, 5c.
Ginghams, 8c.
Cheviot Shirtings, 8c.
Rentucky Jeans, 12c.
Cotton Fantaloon Staff, 10c.
Cambric Skirts and Basques, \$1.50.
Cambric Skirts and Basques, \$1.50.
Cambric Skirts and Basques, 35c.
Hosys Cambric Shirt Waists, 30c.
White Plque Aprons, 15c.
Ladies' Striped Skirts, 25 and 50c.
Embroidered White Skirts, \$1.
Ladies' Chemise, 34c.
Tucked Drawers, 29c.
Genuine "Alexandre" Kid Gloves, 75c.
4 button Undressed Kid Gloves, 75c.
4 button White Kid Gloves, 75c.
5 button White Kid Gloves, 50c.
6 button White Kid Gloves, 50c.
6 button White Kid Gloves, 75c.
9 button Kid Gloves, 36c.
Colored Lace Mitts, 37c.
Hand Knit Shetland Shawls, \$1.
Men's Gauze Merino Underwear, 25c.
Ladies' Gauze Merino Underwear, 25c.
Ladies' Gauze Merino Underwear, 10c.
Sun Umbrellas from 25c to \$7.
Serge Sun Umbrellas, 50, 75c and \$1.
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Returning leave Glen Island at 3:30 p. m. Starin's Glen Island is most delightfully situated opposite New Rochelle, on Long Island Sound, about twenty miles east of New York, formerly called Locust Island, has been purchased and fitted up by Mr. Starin at great expense, and will be epsened during the season of 1880 as a first-class summer resort. One of the principal features of the Island will be old-fashioned Rhods Island Clam Bakes, which will be served daily under the supervision of Hiram D. Maxwell, a well-known, experienced cateror from Rhode Island. Everything that can be obtained at any seaside resort can be had here and at reasonable rates. No pains or expense will be spared to make Glen Island a favorite resort and one of the pleasantest and best conducted watering leaves in the country. A daily line of boats will be run from New York, leaving piers on North and East rivers (see New York papers) every two hours. Excursion stackets will be sold from New Haven to New York is Glen Island, which will enable people wishing to go to New York to enjoy a delightful day's sall on the Sound and an opportunity to stop at the Island two or three hours and arrive in New York in time to attend to business and return on the regular boat for New Haven, leaving Pier 18, foot of Courtlandt street, at 9 every evening except Saturday.

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Report of the First MARRIAGES.

DEATHS. BEACH—In this city, June 1st, Sarah Bromham, widow of the late Stehard G. Beach, aged 78 years. Funeral from the house of her son-in-law, Elbert A. Pardee, 174 Carlisle street, this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Grove street cametery.

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on standards. The front row of seats is, betrict of Columbia, Arizona and Alabama, Next behind them come West Virginia, Virginia, New Hampshire, Missouri and Arkansas. On the next row are Vermont, Tennessee, Mississippi and Colorado. On the right of the hall, running toward the rear, are Michigan, Minnesota, Delaware, in the midst of the delegates is set apart for

New York, and on the left of the hall, opposite New York, the Pennsylvania delegates are seated. Large baskets of flowers ornacan flag.

Fred Douglass was the first familiar face to appear on the platform. He went down among the arriving delegates and shook hands continuously. Many delegates marched in bodies to the hall with music, but entered only in scattering groups. The immense building filled slowly. At noon only groups dotted the ten thousand seats. At the hour fixed for calling the convention to order there were but four thousand persons in the building and no one on the stage. There

there were but four thousand persons in the building and no one on the stage. There was a notable absence of invited and distinguished guests. The music of the band was scarcely heard above the hum of voices, so great was the space. It was ten minites after twelve when George A. Halsey and the first member of the National Committee took seats on the platform. after twelve when George A. Halsey and the first member of the National Committee took seats on the platform. A moment later Mr. Conkling and Mr. Arthur came in at the head the State of Louisiana? I do not make that motion, nor do I appeal from the decision of motion, nor do I appeal from the decision of of a large section of the New York delega-tion and were cheered as the band struck up a fresh tune. Mr. Conkling was calm and self-possessed, and acknowledged with a cold bow his reception as he turned towards his seat. He stood in the aisle at the end of the bench some mo-

Senator Jones of Nevada, and Mr. Chaffee of Colorado, Governor McCormick, Joseph Coates, ex-Attorney General Taft and George H. Williams. Whitelaw Reid, William E. Chandler, General Arthur and Senator Logan came on the stage together without recogni-tion by the crowd. At 2 o'clock Secretaries McKee, Roberts, Barclay and Judge Clisbee,

the latter of whom is to read for the convention, having been several years reading clerk of the House, took places in front of the platform. There was a long delay in the organization caused by difficulty over tickets. At 1:10 p. m. there were still 2,000 vacant seats, with 100,000 outsiders endeavoring to get in, and more than enough tickets had been issued to fill every corner of the building. High prices were paid for seats in some cases, and it was reported that some tickets were sold for \$50. The Chicago papers of the last three days have had numerous advertisements of offers to buy seats and of seats for sale. The veteran corps and convention the latter of whom is to read for the conven-tion, having been several years reading clerk of the House, took places in front of the

for God's clessing on the south and North, in this city and country. on the slaves freed from bondage, and to invoke the divine aid in progressing the principles of equality and righteous which underlaid a truly republican government. He concluded by asking divine guidance in the proceedings of the conven-tion.

the credentials of Louisiana one of the delegates are stated for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the gates asked for the privilege to send with the state sale asked for the privilege to send with the state and the papers of the contestants; granted. Pennsylvania announced contests, the bates asked for the privilege to send with the state gates asked for the privilege to send with the state gates asked for the privilege to send with the sate asked and the gates asked for the privilege to send with the state gates asked for the privilege to send with the state gates asked for the privilege to send with the state gates asked for the privilege to send with the state gates asked for the privilege to send with the sates asked that in the sealing and the papers of the contestants; granted. Pennsylvania announced contestants; grant to the sate of the contestants; grant to contest the p

publican party in Chicago had selected the noble Lincoln, who had given the party its first success. (Applause.) Lincoln had gone to his rest. His companion upon that ticket, who was still fresh and yigorous in age, was present to day, (Applause for Hamlin) Lincoln had gone with many of the brave leaders of the party. But the party was still the same, unchanged in principle, character and purpose. The Democratic party ruled now as then by the stalwarts of the South and their Northern friends. In pursuit of their objects every great public interest was sacrificed or disregarded. They expended little for public improvement, yet in 1860 six per cent. bonds were below par, the Treasury was empty and the navy was scattered to the four quarters of the globs, while millions who are now citizens were in bondage. At last the Democratic party had to let go its hold on power, but not until the national flag seemed about to be folded and laid aside as an emblem of their experiment. It was a party steeped in bitter partiasanship and fraud both North and South, and it had recently stood forth in its true character in its impotent endeavor to steal the State of Maine. Mr. Hoar in closing said: "I thank you again for this distinguished mark of your kindness and conclude our labors as soon, were we now to adjourn to a convenient hour in the morning. I move that this convention.

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When the call of States and Territories was supposed to be finished Governor McCormick, representing Arizona, stepped into the aisle in front of the platform and shouted to the Chair that he desired to have read a resolution which he had sent up to the Chair. Chairman Hoar said he recognized the gentleman from Arizona, but before the resolution could be read Mr. Frye, of Maine, who was on the platform, shouted: "Inotice that the Territory of Utah was omitted in the call of Territories. I know of no reason for its of Territories. I know of no reason for its better representation. The committee then better representation. The committee then

sion, and I therefore move that it be Chairman Hoar said : "If there be no obmr. Conking—"There is objection, Mr. Conking—"There is objection, Mr. President." (Sensation and applause.) "Mr. President: I rise to question of order."

The Chair—"The gentleman will state his uestion of order."
Mr. Conkling—"It is this. The National are seated. Large baskets of flowers ornament the chairman's desk. Plants are in profusion, and in the rear of the chair is a white statue of the Goddess of Liberty, or some other female, wreathed with the Ameri-which the convention has acted was based.

All Conking and All Conking said in conversation with friends to-night that he counts certainly on 410 votes on the first ballot for Grant.

11:30 p. m.—It is reported that the committee on credentials, by a vote of 33 to 12,

mit that it is not in order after the execution of that resolution to move either that Utah or Louisiana or any other State or Territory omitted now be placed upon the roll. I have no right to speak of the merits of this ques-tion, but whenever a motion in respect of Utah is in order I beg to be heard on the merits of that controversy." (Applause.)

The Chairman—The Chair is of the opinion that the roll is the roll prepared by the National Committee, and the order of the convention embraced in the resolution has been executed, but the Chair cannot hold as a matter of order that it is out of order to

in the aisle at the end of the bench some moments and shook hands with many friends. holding quite a levee. The New Jersey delegation, with Kilpatrick and Senator Potts at its head, took places and Mr. Conkling shook hands with the entire delegation in a friendly way, although every man in it is against him in this convention, as they were four years ago at Cincinnati. Three or four ex-Governors struggled on the stage and were followed ors struggled on the stage and were followed or struggled or Mr. Chairman, I desire to say that the secretary of the National Committee stand-ing by me says that he left Utah off by mis-take (cheers.) Now, sir, I ask if this con-

take (cheers.) Now, sir, I ask if this convention of Republicans are not willing to remedy a mistake made by its secretary.

(Cheers.)

Mr. Conkling said: I regret that the gentleman from Maine, who is so able to make us all hear, should have made a motion utterly misleading if what he now says is true. I do not doubt it. Had he stated that tisements of offers to buy seats and of seats for sale. The veteran corps and convention had received the promise of one thousand tickets, which it is said they intended to sell to lower their expenses, but they got none at all, and neither did the Methodist Conference nor the Woman's Suffrage convention on account, as asserted, of a wrangle in the National Committee consed by a fear on the part of the art.

better representation. The committee then adjourned. Mr. Hoar is understood to pre-Queenstown-for New York. for Sherman. Cresswell represents the stal-wart Grant interests. The vote in committee is regarded by some as indicating anti-Grant strength in the convention. thing is that neither Maryland or Delaware, Cresswell's own State, voted for him, and several Southern States claimed solid for Grant voted against him. Mr. Conkling said as yesterday. There was a wesk and lower market at the opening, but later on the declining tendency was

Cook county.

The committee on resolutions met this members. The plan adopted was to devote the evening to free discussion and appoint a sub-committee to draft a platform in accor-dance with the prevailing sentiments. The proposal of the delegates of the Pacific coast to have inserted a plank opposing Chinese immigration and favoring the abrogation of the treaty provoked a warm discussion. Susan B. Anthony was allowed ten minutes to present arguments for the adoption of a Susan B. Anthony was allowed ten minutes to present arguments for the adoption of a plank proposed by the woman snffregist convention, declaring woman's right to the ballot. A skirmish in the convention, in which Conkling and Frye locked horns, awakened excitament

The sub-committee of seven of the committee on rules held a very lengthy and excited meeting to-night, Mr. Garfield presiding. The work went on very smoothly, the rules of the convention of four years ago being adopted with unimportant corrections, until the last rule was reached. This one defines the came in at Danbury Tuesday, Judge Hovey presiding. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Hodge

THE OLD WORLD. Great Britain.

hat has arrived at Queenstown from Demelatitude 30 degrees north, longitude 60 degrees west, he passed a raft which had apparently been made on board a man-of-war or a first-class steamer, as it was bolted together, not lashed, and that two days afterward he saw several corpses dressed in white. The newspapers there are inclined to connect the raft seen on the 30th of April by the captain of a vessel from Demerara with the missing training ship Atalanta. The Press Associa-tion says that another vessel saw the same raft, and two corpses dressed as seamen in

the navy. Germany. Customs Frontier.
Beslin, June 2.—Prince Bismarck has subwastere and kept his face and hands covered with several of the delegation and attracted a good deal of attention. Minister Stoughton was the rea and kept his face and hands covered with a handserchief.

Senator Cameron called the convention order at 1:06 p.m. and presented the Rev. Dr. Kitteridge of the Tury Presbyterial church, who made hands covered with hom and and memorial from the format was the read and the wilderness of crued was there and kept his face and hands covered with the many personal of the format years and had never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled and never been left even in passing through the wilderness of crued was stirled the stirled and the stirled stirled and the stirled the stirled the stirled and the stirled the stirled the stirled the stirled that it is a stirled the stirled the stirled the stirled the stirled that it is a stirled that the stirled the stirled that it is the state that it is the state that it there was not the three constitution and the stirled that the stirled the stirled that the stirled mitted to the Federal Council a proposition wrench to all established habits of trade in that part of Germany. The issue is held to be so important that the federal council will pass it into the hands of a plenary council shortly, in which all its phases will be can-vassed. It is not believed here that the Chan-cellor's effort to break the free ports will suc-

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both robbers. Mounting his horse, he rode to the nearest neighbors, and accompanied by a party of four, returned. Mrs. Bradley and both the robbers were dead, one of whom was shot through the heart, and the other through the head. The robbers proved to be a Mrs. Pruett and her daughter, the former sirty years old and the owner of a large property, and having an independent inheritance of \$17,000.

arbor bill, and it was without further amendments passed.

Pending the vote as to whether the Senate should take up the Eaton bill on the geological survey bill the Senate at 4:30 p. m. went into executive session, and when the doors were opened adjourned.

House—The House devoted the whole day o the consideration of the deficiency bill. to the consideration of the deficiency bill.

The clause appropriating \$20,000 for the storage of silver coin remains as reported. All the amendments having been voted down the bill was read through and other amendments were offered, and then the committee rose and the bill as amended was reported to the

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

evelands 5; at Troy, Troys 10, Buffalos 2 There has been killed in Barbour county, da., a rattlesnake which was seven feet long, weighed forty-two pounds and had fourteen

been sent to protect the frontier of British Burmah against possible incursions of the insurgents, who are devastating portions of

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New York, June 2-Sailed, the W. A. Schotten for Rotterdam, the Bothnia and Saragossa for Liverpool, the Caledonia for Bristol, the Pierre for Havre. Arrived, the England and Algeria from Liverpool, the Elysea from London, the Amerique from Havre, the Herder from Hamburg, the Otranto from Bull, the Volmer from Havre, the City of Alexandria from Havana.

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judge without any remarks sentenced him to

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sentence with bowed head and afterwards

shed tears. He will probably not be taken to

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About two hundred people assembled at the Howard avenue grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the first game between the Yale nine and the Jersey Citys. The grounds were in a poor condition and the weather un favorable. The game, if we except the third and fourth innings, was sharply contested from start to finish. The batting of Yale, as usual, was very heavy and won for them the game. Watson's catching was fine. Ripschlager caught exceedingly well until the eighth inning, when he was compelled to re tire because of a slight accident. Latham who filled his place, caught without an error Platt, of Yale, filled right for the visitors.

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INNINGS.

rsey Citys ... Earned runs—Yale 2 Two-base hits—Lamb, Badger, Three-base hits—Muldoon. Three-base hits—Muldoon.
First base on balls—Yale 2, Jersey Citys 1.
First base on errors—Yale 4, Jersey Citys 6.
Struck out—Yale 5, Jersey Citys 3.
Balls called—On Lamb 88, on Driscoil 98.
Strikes called—Off Lamb 12, off Driscoil 8.
Passed balls—watson 1.
Wild pitches—Driscoil 1.
Time—Two hours and twenty minutes.
Umpire—G. J. Hiller.

The Court Record

Supreme Court of Errors. This court came in yesterday morning at

The arguments in the case of Julia P. Bas sett, et al. vs. Robert B. Bradley, reported vesterday, were concluded. The next case argued was Elliott Pulford's appeal from probate. Cothren of Woodbury for appellee, Torrance of Birmingam for appellant. The case is an appeal from the doings of commissioners in allowing claim of \$300 against the estate of Norman Pulford, deceased, late of Southbury, in fa vor of David Pulford, a legatee and devisee

of the defendant. The report of the con missioners was accepted by the Court of Probate of Woodbury, and an appeal taken to the Superior Court, who referred it to A. D. Osborne as a committee. The committee found that the appellee had no claim against the estate, and his finding was approved by the court and judgment rendered for the appellant to recover his costs of the appelled ANDREW O'NEILL, Benedict Building, 82 Church
Street, Box 602, New Haven, Conn. ap2 tf and asked that the case be transmitted to the Supreme Court of Errors.

The next case heard was that of Charle Ives vs. Town of East Haven et al. Ives fo Carpets, Bedding, Furniture, &c plaintiff, Watrous, Baldwin and Rogers for my12 Im New Haven, Conn. defendants. The facts connected with this WE HAVE now in store some thirty cases Salad Oil, same brand as sold by us for years past. Our own importation. In quarts, pints and half pints. Quality the very finest. Prices moderate. mylo

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costs of the suit, taxed at \$733 16, be paid by the town to the petitioner. From this decision the town and other remonstrants, of whom there are a number, took an appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors. The arguments, which were commenced late yesterday afternoon, will probably consume most of the time to-day.

City Court-Civil Side-Judge Pardee. In this court yesterday arguments were inished in the case of Cullom, trustee, vs A jury was summoned in the case of Mary

Marquart vs. Leonard Wright. James Kiley, breach of the peace, \$6 costs; Mary McGarthy, same, nolled; Joseph Jour neyman, same, \$1 fine, \$9 67 costs.

A Woman on Trial for Arson. The first case at the present term of the Superior Court, Hartford, Judge Culver pre siding, was begun yesterday morning. Mrs. Abbey Jane Wood, of Glastonbury, was put on trial charged with committing arson on November 26 last, in that she set fire to a barn in Glastonbury belonging to Aaron Andrus, in the destruction of which nine or ten cows were burned and human life en dangered. The evidence yesterday tended to show the enmity which the accused had for Andrus and that she threatened to injure him. Mr. T. E. Steele appears for the de

throughout the day. The Connecticut Historical Society. The annual meeting of the Connecticut Historical Society was held in Hartford Mon day evening, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

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