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From the Rev. D. J. Clark.

tor Congregational Church, East Ho It affords me great pleasure to add my ter ony to that of others in favor of Dr Lighthill's success in the cure of catarrh. Bis treatment of my wife has proved so benn its worst form, against which many has three salaried teachers. emedies had been tried in vain. The very first treatment applied by Dr. Lighthill peranently removed some of the most troubleome features and the results ever since have people may congratulate themselves on hav ing at their command the services of a physi-

From Col. D. A. Rood

nent of that troublesome disease, catarrh.

D. J. CLARK.

of the United States Hotel Hartford, Conn. Hartford, Feb. 11, 1880. Dr. E. B. Lighthill:

Dear Sir-Prompted by a feeling of justice you and a sense of duty to the public, take this method of expressing my grateful appreciation of the able and skillful manner in which you treated my wife for Catarrh. When I placed her under your professional care she suffered so severely that she could carcely obtain any rest at night, but your first application afforded decided relief and our subsequent treatment has proved a per fect success. In the course of my experience I have seen a good deal of physicians and nedical practice, but I must confess that your method of treatment for Catarrh is superior to anything that has yet come under my observation, and in fact is so rational and effective that it must commend itself at once to

every unprejudiced mind. Yours truly.

From Mr. Richard Case, of Canton'

such an extent as to make my life a misery. me, expecting every moment to be my last. from the effects of catarrh and gradually myself under Dr. Lighthill's care, and theresult of his treatment has been truly wonderful. The trouble in my throat is completely removed. I sleep and breathe as comfortably as a baby, my hearing is restored, and my health has so much improved that I feel like a new man. In fact such a change for the better has been 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 Bartford county nearly all my life, and if the blessings and prayers of an old perity of Dr. Lighthill is assured. RICHARD CASE

Canton, Conn., Feb. 25, 1880. CURE OF DEAFNESS.

Six years ago I became hard of hearing, and ever since then the difficulty increased so that it annoyed me very much, and obliged me to listen closely in order to get along. In this condition I placed myself under the treatment and care of Dr. Lighthill, who succeeded in restoring me to perfect hearing, and the use of chloroform may enter a sleeping apartment and administer thereby earned my lifelong gratitude.

Norfolk, Conn., Feb. 18, 1880.

Six years ago I became hard of hearing, and at once course was pursued with equal success. Two important inferences, as Dr. Quimby pointed between the same course was pursued with equal success. Two important inferences, as Dr. Quimby pointed between the difficulty increased so that it annoyed me very much, and obliged me to listen closely in order to get along. In this condition I placed myself under the treatment and care of Dr. Lighthill, who succeeded in restoring me to perfect hearing, and the use of chloroform may enter a sleeping apartment and administer chloroform with evil intentions while a person is asleep. Hence the use of this drug in the hands of a criminal may become an ef-

## Journal and Courier.

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Tuesday Morning, June 8, 1880.

THE FIRST DAY. The anxiously awaited balloting began yes erday forenoon. Grant was not nominated on the first or the second ballot, Blaine was not nominated on the third, and the twenty eighth, which closed the voting for the day one did. On the first ballot, when 755 votes were cast. Grant lacked 74 votes of the nomnation and Blaine lacked 94. On the twen ty-eighth and last, when 756 votes were cast Grant lacked 72 and Blaine 100. Gain of Grant during the day 2; loss of Blaine 6. The highest vote Grant had during the day was 309, and the lowest 302. Blaine's highst was 285 and his lowest 275. Sherman started with 93 and ended with 92, a loss of one. Edmunds started with 34 and ended with 31, a loss of 3. Washburne started with 30 and ended with 35, a gain of 5. Windom started with 10, and there was no change in the vote for him through all the twenty.eight ballots. Garfield started with 1 and ended with 2. Harrison, Hayes, Mc- Philadelphia, and for sale in this city by T. Crary Davis and Hartranft each received the

rote of one delegate. The voting thus far is chiefly remarkable for the "sticking" power it reveals. It is Among its recent publications is a new volvery seldom that such a number of ballots are taken with such slight variations in the oting. Who will break first and where will they go when they do break are questions selas," "Undine," etc. "Leaves from the which cannot be answered with any more certainty than they could have been just after | mond, is made up of sketches upon the curse the first ballot. The supporters of the various candidates seem, at this distance, capable of keeping up the contest indefinitely, but arrangements may have been made during the night that will cause important changes soon after the voting opens to-day Connecticut's vote on the first ballot, and and Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Nerin the other ballots reported to us by States, will surprise many who supposed they knew

> munds and 7 for Washburne. The adjournment last night was, it seems brought about by the vote of the anti-Grant

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

They call the English sparrows hoodlums in San Francisco, and the little rascals de-

Farmington Falls, Me., is almost as good a place as Oberlin, Ohio. A revised edition of A candid opinion will invariably be given as a church festival and the conductors took A candid opinion will invariably be given as a church festival and the conductors took in the possibilities of a cure, and no case will pains to substitute "Why, Sammy, it's too geria for his pastime. There he shot a donor is added to the possibilities of a cure, and no case will pains to substitute "Why, Sammy, it's too geria for his pastime. There he shot a donor is added to the possibilities of a cure, and no case will pains to substitute "Why, Sammy, it's too geria for his pastime. There he shot a donor is added to the possibilities of a cure, and no case will pains to substitute "Why, Sammy, it's too geria for his pastime. There he shot a donor is added to the possibilities of a cure, and no case will pains to substitute "Why, Sammy, it's too geria for his pastime. There he shot a donor is added to the possibilities of a cure, and no case will pains to substitute "Why, Sammy, it's too geria for his pastime."

> A mass of similar number of outsiders who have witnessed the heroes. He was well fooled and swindled in main yours respectfully nake it doubtful whether in fure a hall that will seat ten thousand persons will be considered the best or even a desira-

A correspondent writes : "Can you explain why the St. Francis Orphan Asylum needs three salaried teachers, while the New Haven Orphan Asylum has but one? The former is purely sectarian, and there is a question in the minds of many if there is equity in such eficial that I cheerfully recommend him to the disposition of the public money." Our cor nfidence of the afflicted. The catarrh in respondent will find on examining the list of the case of my wife was of long standing and teachers and salaries that each orphan asylum

The heirs to the great Hyde estate in Engand are not only losing their faith in the imeen of the most gratifying character. Our are beginning to suspect that they have been made the dupes of those who knew long ago there was nothing in the matter but a hurrah, cian so skillful as Dr. Lighthill in the treat- an assessment for expenses of investigation and some snug fees, pleasant traveling, and light business burdens. It would be well it the imaginary heirs to many other estates in this country and in Europe could get their eyes open in the same way.

The Philadelphia Grand Jury recommend the re-establishment of the whipping-post The local prisons are overcrowded with an idle, shiftless class of inmates, who persist in ommitting minor offences in order to get a omfortable lodging and tolerably wholesome food without being obliged to do any work. They look upon the prisons as pleasant oarding-houses, and when they are released lose no time in forcing their way back. Wherefore the Grand Jury would have them soundly whipped, and not lodged and fed at

A "medium" has been performing at Skaneateles, New York, who knows how to get out of a tight place. At one of his seances a spirit went unrecognized for a time. It was tall, spare, sandy-haired ghost, and the person he claimed acquaintance with couldn't ecognize him by the description. About fifty Christian names were proposed and finally the spirit accepted Daniel, but even then the friend of his bosom couldn't recognize him. Finally the medium exclaimed: "He is holding a peck measure in his hand." The ghost was then set down as Daniel Peck and piritism scored one more.

Among the important and interesting papers read at the recent meeting of the American Medical Association was one by Dr. J. V. Quimby, of Jersey City, on the criminal use of chloroform. Dr. Quimby referred to with Catarrh, which affected my throat to the murder of Policeman Richard Smith, for which "Cove" Bennett and Mrs. Smith were I would wake up at night with a sense of suf. tried. Mrs. Smith held that she had been focation, as though some one was strangling chloroformed, but the State contended that this was impossible—that the fumes of the My suffering was so severe that I was afraid chloroform would have awakened her from and texts, and the destruction of which is to go to bed, and often did not dare to. Ten her natural sleep. Here, then, was a nice going on rapidly. The Arabs dwell in the old years ago my hearing became also impaired and important medico-legal question. If chloroform is properly given would it awaken or actually tear them down. Mr. Renouf ence. He remains standing until the unique grew so bad that of late it was quite difficult a person, or would the person pass from a for me to hear. Two months age I placed natural to an artificial or chlorosleep without being awakform ened? Mrs. Smith's counsel asked Dr. Quimby these questions, and he answered that he had never attempted the application of chloroform to a person during natural soult. More than the had never attempted the application of chloroform to a person during natural soult. More the left is the gods of Egypt and points out that ed to death Friday by falling into a dye tub of boiling liquid at Rawitzer's mills. of chloroform to a person during natural sleep, and the books, so far as he knew, were of their Communion with the Unseen World, silent on the subject. He then made three and in others of their religious books and experiments with a view of determining the wrought in my case that I thank God daily point. He made arrangements with a Mr. A to enter his room when he was asleep and | Judd the bookseller. apply chloroform to him. He did this with entire success, transferring the person from a natural to artificial sleep without arousing him. He used about three drachms of man are of any avail, the happiness and pros. Squibb's chloroform and occupied about even minutes in the operation. The second ase was a boy of thirteen who had refused to take other for a minor operation. Dr. Quimby advised the mother to give the boy a light supper and put him to bed. She did so, and Dr. Quimby calling when the boy was sleep administered chloroform and performed the operation without awakening the boy. The third case was a boy of ten years,

### fectual instrument in the accomplishment of his nefarious designs.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. "Sea Air and Sea Bathing," by John H. Packard, M. D., surgeon to the Episcopal Iospital, Philadelphia, forms number eleven f the series of "American Health Primers," edited by Dr. Keen of Philadelphia. The anthor in this volume explains how and why people derive benefit from sea bathing, shows in what way these advantages may be best btained, and points out how the accompanying risks may be avoided. After general siderations as to seaside resorts. Dr left the situation about as dubious as the first | Packard devotes a chapter to each of the following subjects: "Bathing in the Sca," "Sea Bathing for Invalids," "The Seashore as a Winter Resort," "Excursions to the Seashore," "Cottage Life at the Seashore," "Sanitary Matters," "Accidents in Bathing,"

> and for sale in this city by T. H. Pease & "The Management of Children in Sickness and in Health," by Annie M. Hale, M. D., is a book in which every mother can find much that she ought to know. Dr. Hale seems to have put a great deal of common sense into the book, as well as accurate knowledge of medicine. Published by Presley Blakiston, little boys mustn't think it teaches that it is H. Pease & Son.

and "Amusements at the Seashore." Pub-

lished by Presley Blakiston, Philadelphia,

The American Book Exchange, New York is publishing a large variety of cheap books. ume of the Acme library of Modern Classics, containing such oid favorites as "The Vicar of Wakefield," "Paul and Virginia," "Ras-Diary of an Old Lawyer," by A. B. Richof intemperance. Hopkins' "Comic History of the United States," illustrated, is not especially comic in its text, but the illustrations

re numerous and amusing. "The Throat and its Function." is the title of a lecture delivered by Professor Louis Elsperg, in the course of popular scientific lectures instituted last year by the New York Acade my of Sciences, and now published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. It gives in a clear manner an account of the anatomy of the throat and its functions in swallowing, breathing and the production of the voice, so as to be thoroughly and readily understood as to be thoroughly and readily the readily th by the general reader as well as the medical student. For sale in this city by Judd the bookseller.

"The Prodigious Adventures of Tartarin of Tarascon," translated from the French of Alphonse Daudet by Robert S. Minot, is a sort of modern "Don Quixote" and a brilliant and very humorous satire on French vanity 'Pinafore' was given one night last week at and the love of glory. Tartarin imagined The annoyance and delays which the Chicago Convention has suffered from the great received him home as one of the world's those who have occasion the attachment of a camel he had purchased. which persisted in following him, notble reason for holding a convention in any withstanding his efforts to lose him and get away from him. The story of Tartarin's adventures is very entertaining. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and for sale in this

city by H. H. Peck. 'Homo Sum." translated from the Germa of Georg Ebers by Clara Bell, is a powerful novel. The time of the story is in the early part of the Christian era and the scene is in the paitic Peninsula. The plot is an exceptional An anchorite, to shield a young friend who had been guilty of a love affair with a network of wheels and of which, however, is powerful centurion's wife, takes the blame upon himself, and cast off by his brethren, scorned by all is scourged and driven into intil the real culprit confesses. The plot is well worked out with some very powerful and striking situations and the character drawing is remarkably strong. Published by William S. Gottsberger, New York, and for

sale in this city by H. H. Peck. "The Ode of Life," by Lewis Morris, the outhor of "The Epic of Hades" and "Gwen," will be eagerly read by the admirers of the two latter poems. The author says of it: Whatever the fate of the work, the writer knows well that nothing more mature can be expected from his pen, nor can be hope again to find unappropriated so fruitful a subject The ode is divided into minor odes, such as "The Ode of Infancy," "The Ode of Childhood," etc. It will not find so author, and the peculiar metres used are not wholly pleasing. Published by Roberts H. H. Peck.

Egypt," by P. Le Page Renouf, contains the six Hibbert lectures for 1879. The writer begins by exhibiting the mistakes of the early Christian and of the Heathen writers strangers, and saw nothing more in it gross and sensual worship as low as African | 1 fetichism. They did not understand the symbolism of this cult nor did they know that certain divinities were worshipped. Egypt had a lofty code of morals, and the faith. The prevalent ideas of ancient Egyptian life proceed from novelists and dramatists whose purpose is best secured by ignorant nisrepresentation. The language of Egypt has perished and the key to the decipherment of its writings is lost. The language ha however, been slowly recovered, and every day gives a better understanding of Egyptology. There is a scarcity of Egyptian texts to work upon. They are mostly copied from to Hayes, solemnly file out, and, figure of Washington raise their old walls, which are covered with pictures tombs and ruins, and deface them with smoke in which is held the Declaration of Independ describes the monuments that verify successive reigns of Egyptian kings and demonstrate the great antiquity of the kingdom, tracing it far back into the pre-historic ages. He dereally Monotheists. He treats in one lecture hymns, Published by Charles Scribner's Sons New York, and for sale in this city by

Mothers who have any regard for their laughters will enforce the "you knit" rule. —Albany Argus. Somebody has discover feet high.—Binghamton Republican.

"Good morning, Patrick; you have got a new coat at last, but it seems to fit you rather too much." "Och, there's nothing surprising too much." "Och, there's nothing surprising in that; sure I wasm't there when I was measured for it."

A panther escaped from a circus in Connecticut, ran half a mile, got sight of a woman's feet as she climbed a fence, and at once returned to his case and lay down and died.

The scheme of the valley road's new line to Springfield embraces a proposition to open a new route from Springfield to New Haven by connecting from the Valley's new road to the Canal road at Tariffville.

Mr. Seymour L. Parker, formerly of the United States Hotel, in Hartford, and later

ming wheel, but they are not fashionable An Englishman at a hotel in New York asked the clerk if there were "oysters in the

hotel." "Oh, yes," vas the answer; "step right in the restaurant, we don't keep them in the office." "Egad!" said Mr. John Bull, "I think you misunderstand me, you know; I mean a 'oyster, don't you know, a 'lift'—a ellevator, maybe you call it in this country. A Practical View: Miss Anne X. (who is showing her Aunt Jerusha, from Skowhegan the beauties of art)— 'This is Titian's Venus In't she beautiful? See the grace of her pose, etc." Aunt Jerusha—"Wal, naow! she is a pretty fair lookin' gal, but it's dreadful unhealthy to sleep with yer arm under yer head."—Harvard Lampoon.

John Williams, merchant, of Rutledge, Ga., sued a desperado. The defendant entered the store in a furious passion, held out the summons in one hand, clutching a long knife in the other, and said, "Williams, have you sued me?" Williams knew that an immediate "Yea" would make him sure of a you sued me?" Williams knew that ar immediate "Yes" would make him sure of s stab. "Let me get my spectacles so that I can read the paper," he said. He went behind the counter and came back, not with his glasses, but with an axe across his shoulder. "Yes," he said, "I have sued you."
"All right," replied the desperado, "I guess
I'll pay the bill."

A Chester county boy, aged twelve years, while returning from Sabbath school, fell from the top of a fence and broke his arm. And this is the second time he had the same arm fractured, in falling from the same panel wrong to go to Sunday school. The proba-bilities are that if this unfortunate boy had been returning from a game of base ball or from fishing, instead of breaking his arm at each fall, he would have broken his neck each ime. The moral is, that he should creep inder the fence instead of climbing over it. Norristown Herald.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

Does Not Want Everything.

The innocent recipient of an unexpected otoriety desires through your channel of mmunication to allay the impression existng with many that he has agents employed nominate him for every position in the gift of the various associations, public and private, political and social, that exist in this nity. Having within a brief period ected secretary of the "silk-stockinged" Democracy, nominated for a similar ition by a committee of the emocrats, and last but not least menstantly keeping my name before the public. Yet such is the truth of the matter. As I have neither the time nor—in this warm weather—the inclination to keep writing letters of declination to all the organization town, I have selected this method of de ing that at present I prefer the ease of re tirement and the peace of privacy, shall have concluded to se and very humorous satire on French vanity ployment in the public schools and the love of glory. Tartarin imagined himself a great lion hunter, and went to Alkey, and afterwards a blind, tame lion, for cation the gentlemen who have the manage-which he had to pay roundly. But he sent ment of our schools would confer a great fa-

### JAMES P. PIGOTT. A Wonderful Clock

[From the New York Herald.]

In the large Tammany Hall at the present ne there is on exhibition one of th markable mechanical curiosities, in the been been in this country. It is the work of German named Felix Meiers, an adopted tizen of America, and he claims that it i the grandest work of horological science ever produced, being superior in many respects to the celebrated Strasburg Cathedral clock. Viewed exteriorly it is a mass of ornamenta more than a year. Interiorly there is a yas network of wheels and complex machinery, all of which, however, is apparently under the completest of control, The clock stands about eighteen feet high, is five feet deep and weighs 4,000 pounds. It scorned by all, is scourged and driven into solitude for his supposed crime. He suffers by a mercury pendulum thirty pounds in eight, and requires winding once in twelveys. The case is of Michigan black walnut, nd is more or less decorated with designs matic of American history. Above the pon which Washington sits in his chair of mounted by a gilded statue of Columbia. On either side of Washington is a colored ser-vant, in livery, guarding the doors which open between the pillars that support the oody of the clock are black walnut niches ntaining human figures emblematic of the arch of life; the two lower ones are supported by two female figures with flaming orches; one of the niches contains the figure of an infant, the second the figure of a youth, the third of a man in middle life, the fourth of an aged graybeard, and still another, di rectly over the centre, contains a skeletor much favor as has the former work of the representing Father Time. All of these fig res have bells and hammers in their hands The infant's bell is small and sweet toned the youth's bell larger and harsher; the bel Brothers, Boston, and for sale in this city by of manhood strong and resonant; that of old the skeleton deep and sad. A figure of W. C. Bryant and another of Professor Morse, in-"The Origin and Growth of Religion as Illustrated by the Religion of Ancient entor of telegraphy, rest upon the pillar ly adjusted as to correctly record the move upon the religion of Egypt. They shown on a large dial, and the changes of the slooked at the system as outsiders and sun and moon, with reference to the earth, are not only instructive but wonderfully indi strangers, and saw nothing more in it cative of the correctness with which machin than the mere worship of animals, a ery has been made to obey the will of man. The local time of the principal cities of the world is given, and any variation at New York or ashington, London or Paris, is instantly re corded. One of the movements of this won-derful machine is so elaborate that it cannot be regularly repeated more than once in mmortality of the soul was a firm article of eighty-four years, although the inventor has a crank attachment whereby he can at will hasten or retard the operation of the machinery in giving his descriptions of the same The quarter hours are struck by an infant the half hours by a youth, the three-quarter hours by a middle-aged man, and the end of the hour by a graybeard. Death, represented by a skeleton, then proceeds to sole he full stroke. At this moment—the

> procession passes, and then solemnly resumes his place. No description, however, can con-vey a complete idea of this curious inven-D. Brennan, of Stafford Springs, was scald-On the level and straight track near Newington, the new fast expresses on the Con-solidated road reach a speed of sixty miles an

nour—a strain of music is heard, one of thi

teen airs, a servant opens a side door under the roof or portico of the clock, and the fig-ures of all the Presidents, from Washington

The Stonington Union Baptist Association will meet this year in Jewett City June 16 and 17. It has been in existence more than a

reservoir, has been drawn to the dregs, and bushels of pickerel and other fish have been aught, while thousands of dead fish line the The Windsor Locks post office is being greatly improved. The entrance will be changed slightly, new doors and windows will

be put in, and the store part will be occ by J. H. Adams. The scheme of the Valley road's new line



Journal and Courier. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Tuesday Morning, June 8, 1880. INEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS 10-1
A Golden Wedding—George W. H. Hughes.
At Druggists'—Mait Bitters.
A Big Bargain—At Congrove's.
Bioyles—C. Cowles & Co.
Boots and Shoes—Jas. H. Millpaugh.
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Boots and Shoes—At Congrove's.
Cholee Cigars—T. Martus.
Desirable Goods—At Congrove's.
Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup—At Druggists'.
Entertainment—Ladies of Christ Church.
Feather Weight Suspenders—Smith & Stone. Entertainment—Ladies of Christ Church.
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For Sale—Business Wagon—Ti Hamilton Street.
For Sale—Houses—E. M. Bowman.
Gauze Vesta—Brown, Bolton & Co.
Grand Opera Stables—W. O. Timms.
Horsford's Acid Phosphate—Henry Storer.
Kid Opera Toe Slippers—At Cosgrove's.
Ladies' Silk Hose—Erown, Bolton & Co.
Low Prices—Edward Malley.
Mait Hitters—At Druggista'.
Patent Leather Pumps—At Cosgrove's.
Straws as Indicators—Cosgrove.
See View House—E. Freeman,
Summer Goods—At Cosgrove's.
Sample Gloves—Brown, Bolton & Co.
Socond-Hand Beach Wagons—M. Armstrong & Co.
Union Club Stables—C. T. Hubbard.
Wanted—Girl—135 Wooster Street.

Hand Beach Wagons—M. Armstrong & Co.
Club Stables—C. T. Hubbard.
—Girl—198 Wooster Street.
—Young Woman—35 Hillhouse Avenue.
—Wood Workers—Clintonyille Ag. I Works.
—Carriage—A. H. C.
—Situation—20 Gill Street.
—Situation—20 Halace Street.
—Situation—76 Wallace Street.
—Situation—76 Wallace Street.
—Situation—30 Hamilton Street.
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—Situation—30 Hamilton Street.
—Situation—33 Myrtle Street.
—Benjamin & Ford.

Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, CEPICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8-1 a. M.) For New England, rising barometer, easterly wit rains, nearly stationary temperature.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

(For additional Local News see 3d Page.) LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. General Walker, superintendent of Haven, and returns to Washington again to-

The work of putting in the latest improve stalls in steamer 5's house and hook and ladder 3's house. Fair Haven, was begun yes Mr. W. R. H. Trowbridge and family, after several years absence in the West Indies,

have returned to this city, where they spend several months. A horse laid up with a lame shoulder in Bridgeport, at Stochr's brewery, kicked a German who was harnessing him, Saturday,

and broke the man's leg. The portrait of the late Judge James F. Babcock, which was on exhibition in Armstrong's window, is permanently transferred

to the City Court room. In May 3,545 ten gallon quarts of milk were shipped from Sheffield, Mass., down the Housatonic railroad, and 521 boxes of 20 and 21 quarts each. The freight bill for this

S. Herbert Knapp, of Hartford, teller of the American National Bank, a young man of affected with glanders. Friday he caused much promise, died Sunday of consumption. three horses at Middletown to be quarantined He tried life on a sheep farm in Colorado to for the same cause. Saturday he ordered a

drawn from the Starin line for two trips, the same disease. He also examined three pairs. Freight will be taken as usual, but no antined some days ago, and he ordered the facilities for passengers on those days. Sydney H. Knapp, formerly teller at the American National Bank, Hartford, died at his home in Hartford, Sunday. A few weeks

had spent a considerable period for the recovery of his health. Col. Geo. P. Bissell, of Hartford, interested the convicts in the State prison, Sunday, with an account of his experience as a sailor lad. In conclusion he read a pathetic poem, "The Unknown Dead."

Master Eddie Purcell, well known among owners of "fast steppers" as the "Boy Jockey," is visiting his uncle. Mr. Michael White, in this city. Although but seventeen years of age, he has ridden over the principal race courses in this country, having visited the Pacific coast and the Southern States. He has ridden Parole and many horses of

Rev. Dr. David Trumbull, of Valparaiso. Chili, with his sister Mrs. Prof. Brush, of New Haven, has been visiting in Lebanon. He is the great grandson of the first Governor Jonathan Trumbull, whose grave is at Lebanon. The young man David Trumbull, who was drowned with Colonel Coit in the Thames, was his son; he also has a son who is to be graduated at Yale the coming com-

The Assessors Organized The Board of Assessors, who are elected for three years, were sworn in yesterday morning by Judge York. They are Ezra B. Dibble, Thomas K. Dunn, Charles Ruickoldt. Elias P. Merriman and Griswold I. Gilbert. Mr. Dibble was elected chairman and Capt. Dunn clerk, both unanimously. Work will be resumed on the equalization of assessments. Property will be viewed and Mr. Dibble will take off the transfers. The only new member of the Board is Ruickoldt, in place of Baldwin.

The Locomotive Engineers. Concerning the pleasant gathering of railroad engineers of this city, Bridgeport and other places, held at Bridgeport Saturday evening, the Standard says: About thirty members were present, representing the fol-lowing roads: Air Line, Derby, Canal, Naugatuck, Housatonic and the three divins of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road. The time was pleasantly passed until eleven o'clock, when they all adjourned to Connor's restaurant, where a bountiful collation had been prepared for them in his usual excellent manner. Before separating they voted that although this was the first gathering, it should not be the last one. They returned home on the 11:56 train.

lists of this State holds its annual meeting to day and Wednesday at the Church of the Messiah on Orange street. Some twenty or thirty ministers are expected. The programme includes the following:

Wednesday-9 to 10:30 a. m.: Conference meeting, leader, Rev. D. M. Hodge of Danbury; 10:30 to 12:30 a. m.; Communion ser mon by Rev. C. H. Eaton of Palmer, Mass. 1:30 p. m.: Organization of the association; 2:30 p. m.: Hearing parish reports; 7:30 p. m.: Occasional sermon by R. C. E. Nash of

Thursday—9 to 10:30 a. m.: Conference meeting, Brother Rev.M.H.Houghton; 10:30 a. m.: Sunday school meeting; 2 p. m.: Ser-mon by Rev. Dr. Minor of Boston, Mass. The Presidential Boom.

Hundreds of people had private pocket bulletins of the ballots at Chicago in their session yesterday afternoon, and in stores, ories, on the horse cars, and everywhere people were to be seen eagerly scanning the figures. The announcement of the first bal-lot was thus disseminated at 1 o'clock about fresh speculation as to the probable ultimate result, the sameness of the figures creating no depression, leaving the matter fully open the field of speculative inquiry. At least 1,000 expressed the view that Frant was going to win, 1,000 that Blaine was the coming man and from 3,000 to 4,000 Conkling was a man of immense influence at the convention, and that either he or Jim Blaine would get the best of it. Possibly Sherman might do something, as he was right there on the ground, and it seemed very likely to many that the convention would get through some time this week, perhaps before

the day over for many, throngs of people were out, discussing the situation.

Borough Meeting, Fair Haven

the Finances, Taxes and Discus The Engine Boys Will Not Hear o The annual meeting of the borough of Fair vening. Warden D. W. Shares called the

2. Bray read the call for the meeting. The church, including special vocal and instrufirst business before the meeting was the mental music. They will be occompanied by reading of the treasurer's report, which was the veterans, who make their first turn out eccepted. It showed disbursements of \$2,- on this occasion. At 2 p. m. the two bodies 666.64, receipts \$6,776.78, cash on hand \$101.15. The Chair announced that the next business would be the laying of a tax and he Howe's band, of Bridgeport. The armory would recommend that it be a two-mill tax, will be open for receiving gifts of flowers all Capt. Hyde offered an amendment to make the tax one and a half mills. Some little sparring on the amount of commission to be paid the collector ensued. Some one suggested giving the collector five per cent. Capt. Hyde said he would offer an amendment to give him the whole. It was finally voted to pay three per cent. for collecting. A vote was passed sustaining the action of the street Wednesday evening, when it is expected the committee in establishing a line on the equipments will be at the armory. The heights, as also a vote approving the action Veterans' uniformed corps will be a very fine of the ward and burgesses in expending money on the fire department the past year The fire department interests next engaged the meeting's attention. A motion was made and carried that as more water hydrants had been established, that a hose company be es- should be held in the preceding week, but as tablished. The motion was made by Hon. Charles Ives, who added that he desired not

to be considered as antagonistic to the present very efficient department. A lively discussion ensued. Mr. George Hultz had a word of praise for the present department. A. L. Chamberlain, the town treasurer, spoke on the subject. Chief Engineer Brown was heard from in an eloquent speech, arousing frequent outbursts of applause and enthusism. Rev. E. Edwin Hall favored the disposal of the fire engine, but this was not at all Bright's disease. satisfactory to the engine boys and friends, who loudly manifested their feelings. War den Shares also favored the sale of the engine now that a hose company was agreed upon.

of disapproval, especially from the census, spent Sunday at his home in New back end of the room. Two or three said these remarks were erroneou Capt. Ludington also favored selling the ma chine. Mr. L. P. Deming also spoke. Noth ing was done on the subject. The engine was bought in 1852, but is claimed to be as good as new yet, and to have shown itself i fine order (since some repairs recently made fine order (since some repairs recently made at a recent trial. The meeting was thorough ly in sympathy with the engine boys, who love for the machine will not allow them ntenance any evil report of her

United Workers. The following subscriptions have been re ceived by the treasurer of the United Workers during the month of May, 1880:

Annual subscriptions-Mrs. George Annual subscriptions—Mrs. George H.
Ford, Miss Julia Leek, \$2 each; Mrs. Lyman
Law, Mrs. Philo Chatfield, Mrs. George
Lines, Mrs. John E. Todd, Mrs. George
Hotchkiss, Mrs. H. A. Lincoln, Mrs. E. P.
Judd, Mrs. Bryan, Miss Addie Sperry, \$1 H. S. S. WHEELER,

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Hyde on Tuesday last caused a horse at East Windsor to be slaughtered on account of its being badly horse in Bloomfield belonging to Mr. Newton The steamer Erastus Corning will be with- to be slaughtered, the animal suffering from upon by Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., a few day and Friday) on account of re- animals at Bristol, Saturday, that were quar quarantine to be continued.

A Body Picked Up in the Sound. The body of the man who was picked up in the Sound off Norwalk, Sunday was dressed ago he returned from New Mexico, where he in a black striped cassimere suit and new congress gaiters, no suspenders, white shirt, white underclothing, standing collar and black silk scarf. In a pocket was found a ticket from Boston to New York, via the Stonington line, dated, as nearly as can be made out, and his travels to China and Japan when a April 15. There were also found on the body a slate-colored clasp specie pocketbook, empty carved figure of a vessel on the face; a razor a fine-tooth comb and a pocket knife. The body is too much decomposed to describe the features. Four molar teeth, two upper and two lower, were gone. He was about 5 feet 10. His hair was brown.

Senior annuals begin to-day. The senior class picture will be taken this morning. Every member of the class is r quested to be at the old State House steps

8-20 sharp The New York Herald in a criticism of the Yale-Harvard University crews, says that Yale at present rows in the best form, but Har vard will probably come into better shape during the next three weeks. There will be a meeting of the junior clas

in Prof. Dana's recitation room at 1:45 p. m., on Friday, June 11, to elect a class photo grapher.

the famous Princeton nine. Princeton at present has a decided lead for the association championship, and should Yale succeed in beating the champions she would amply justify her action in withdrawing from an association where she had nothing to gain and everything to lose.

The Molders' Trouble in Bridgeport

Yesterday's Bridgeport Farmer says: "The trouble at the Malleable Iron works from the weeks ago because two of their number had been discharged for protesting against the company's employment of apprentices is ended. The strikers demanded that the two horses in Bretzfelder's stable, on Lafayette discharged men be taken back, but the con pany steadily refused to do this, although willing for some time after the trouble commenced to take back the others. The majority, however, made their return conditional upon the reinstatement of their two discharged comrades who acted as a committee for all in demanding that the com-pany discard apprentice labor in the future. Both sides stood firm, and consequently the difficulty could not be adjusted. The company endeavored to fill the places of the pany endeavored to in the places of the strikers with other workmen, but as the new men arrived, they would be threatened with violence by the old hands if they went to work. These threats frightened many of the new men away, but others remained. On Friday last four new men went to work in the shop, and during the day three of the strikers came in and asked to be taken back. They said the leaders of their party had abandoned the contest and left town, and

that they were anxious to go to work again

The company, however, refused to employ them. Many of the strikers have left the

city, and the rest are seeking work at different shops in town." The Waterbury American says: Walte Mason, a son of George Mason of the knife shop at Reynolds' Bridge, a boy about nine years of age, was drowned in the knife shop stream Friday evening. He was fishing from large rock that projects from the shore into the stream and slipped off in some manne into quite deep water, and being unable to swim soon sank. Some boys who were with him ran to the knife shop, a short distance away, and gave the alarm, but being some what incoherent from fright were not imme distely understood. As soon as they were quite a number gathered at the place, but it was several minutes before they found him and got him on shore. Every effort was made to resuscitate him, but without success About half-past 11 o'clock yesterday fore noon Albert Coleman, a fisherman of Green that Edmunds or Washburns were possible dark horses. The prevailing opinion seemed to be that —— would be the successful man. Also it was the prevailing opinion that

Military Matters.

New

-Fine Display-The Annual Encamp ment at Niantic A large meeting of the Grays was held last evening with reference to their decoration exercises, and it was voted to attend divine ser-Haven East was held in the engine house last vice on Sunday morning at the Third Congregational church, leaving the armory at ten neeting to order at 8 o'clock. Clerk Edward o'clock. Special services will be held at the proceed to decorate the graves of deceased comrades. They will be accompanied by day Saturday and Sunday morning. Potted plants are specially asked for, as the compa ny intend to place one upon each grave, a also a wreath. The wreaths are being made by one of the florists. Word may be left at Captain Arnold's store, and he will send for the plants. The display this year will be unusually fine. The veterans have a meeting

> body. It already numbers fifty-five mem The First and Third regiments will go into camp at Niantie for six days, Monday, August 23. It had been decided that the encampment the First regiment band would not be able to go into camp in that week, the change to the acceeding one has been made.

Personal. The Rev. M. H. Pogson, of Bridgeport sails for Europe June 29. Rev. E. H. Sanford, of St. James' church, Westville, sails for Europe on the City o Berlin Saturday. Mr. Levi Goodwin, a well-known citizer

of Wethersfield, died yesterday morning of Mr. James Lancaster, son of Mr. Edward ancaster of Hartford, a theological student of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, in Paris, on the 22d of May received the order of sub-This was also greeted with a storm desconship. About a year hence he will be ordained as a priest and return to his home

> in Hartford. Quartermaster George W. Brooks, eldest on of George F. Brooks, of West Haven, and young man highly esteemed, died on board the Pacific Mail steamship Clyde, of Panama fever, on Thursday, June 3. Mr. Brooks was a member of the West Haven Congregational church and Sunday school.

> Lodge and Society. At the meeting of Admiral Foote Post No 7, G. A. R., on Saturday evening, a committee was appointed to draft suitable reso lutions of thanks to all who assisted the post in any way in preparing for and carrying out the services of Memorial day. The committee will report the resolutions next Saturday

To-morrow the Odd Fellow district deputie of the State meet in this city at Odd Fellows' Hall for consultation and instruction with Grand Representative Thomas Stirling. of Bridgeport.

City Lodge, L. O. O. F., of this city, at it neeting last week debated and discussed for two or three hours the mancan to expenses for the sick and other outlays vs. tracings passed. to the one which was discussed and acted reached, and the matter was referred back to the committee. The case will again come up

THE FAN BRIGADE.

The ladies of Christ church will give one of neir delightful entertainments at the Athenethis part of the programme was highly ex-Strawberries and cream will b served. The admission is only 15 cents. BICYCLE TOURNAMENT.

The bicycle tournament takes place at the American Bicycle Company's race course on Howard avenue this afternoon. The entries are free, and eight of the prizes are open to all amateurs. W. P. Field, the famous Princeton bicyclist, will be one of the attractions, and there will also be some fine exhibitions of

ancy riding. PIRATES OF PENSANCE To-morrow evening the return visit of D'Oyly Carte's London Opera Company will be made to this city, which will positively be their last appearance here prior to their return to London. "The Pirates of Penzance" is one of the best of its class of operas, and when last presented here it received universal commendation. The Grand Opera House will no doubt be crowded on this occasion, and seats should be secured at Loomis' Temple of Music,

A boy named Charles H. Stall was arrested last evening for stealing five dollars from his step-father. After he was arrested the stepfather went to the police office and request ed that the boy be not prosecuted. A colored girl eight or nine years of age

was picked up on the street last night by Offieer McGrath and taken to the police office. She claims to have been brought to this city two or three weeks ago, and was left, she says, with a family on Meadow street, whose name she could not give, and that they turned thirty-five molders who left their job several her into the street. The police think she is not telling the truth. Complaints were made at the police office

ast night that Thomas Nolan, who keeps his treet, had not been near the animals for two days, and that they were without food or water. Arrangements were made to temporarily care for the horses.

On Sunday night Officer Crocker saw right light in one of the rooms in the old "Swamp house," near the foot of Temple treet. An investigation revealed the fact that during the absence of the occupant a kerosene lamp had exploded. But little damage was done to the room and its scanty fur-

Weslevan University. The programme of the annual exercises at Wesleyan University for 1880 are as fol-

Annual examination, commences June 15th. Junior prize debates and sreshman prize sclamations, Friday, June 4th, 7:30 p. m. Senior prize orations, Thursday June 17th, 7:30 p. m. Junior and sophomore prize declamations, Friday, June 18th, 7:30 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, D. D. LL. D., Sunday, June 20th,

University sermon, Rev. Bishop Randolph S. Foster, D. D., Sunday, June 20th, 7:30 Class day, Monday, June 21st. Meeting of the trustees, Tuesday, June 22d, Tenth quadrennial of the electric fraterni-ty. Orator Rev. James M. Buckley, D. D., Poet Edward H. Rice, Ph. D., Tuesday, June

22d, 7:30 p. m.

Business meeting and anniversary of the Alumni Association, Wednesday, June 23d, Reunion of the classes of 1855, '65, '70, '73 and '77, Wednesday, June 23d.

Alumni festival, Wednesday evening, June

Commencement, Thursday, June 24th, 1880. Music by Emmons' orchestra, Hartford. Examination of candidates for admission, Friday, June 25th, 9 a. m. The graduating class is as follows: Goodsil Filley Arms, Charles Olin Bramal

that of a sailor. Coleman towed it to New London, he being on his way to Norwich with a load of clams. A leather belt, in which was a knife sheath, encompassed the waist of the body, and there were portions of oiled clothing about its shoulders. What hair remained upon its head was black colored. Boots, dark-colored pants and brown shirt completed its apparel. The body could not be identified. Four or five weeks ago two man were lost overboard from the schooner Nellie V. Bokes just outside New London. morning. In the evening, with the labors of the day over for many, throngs of people were out, discussing the situation.

The aged and infirm are strengthened and faculties brightened by Malt Bitters.

Completed its apparel. The body could not be identified. Four or five weeks ago two men were lost overboard from the schooner Nellie V. Bokes just outside New London harbor. The body found may be that of one of them.

Smith, John Mott Smith, Walter Pierce Stoddard, Henry Mather Warren, Asa Hopson Wilcox, Charles Dayton Woods, James Martin Yeager.

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Board of Aldermen.

Referred to Appropriate Com Appointments to the Health

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held last evening, Alderman Holcomb (acting Mayor) in the chair.

Petitions were read and referred as follows: Of H. B. Smith for a permit to erect me addition on Howe street; of F. G. Cooper to move a frame dwelling.

It was voted to refer the walk across Spire-It was voted to refer the walk across Spire-worth Square to the Committee on Squares. Petitions were referred as follows: For the continuance of Compton street to old Canal street; of Jeremiah Daily to be ap-pointed special constable at the town farm; of John Starr for compensation for land taken for streets; of John Warner for ex-tension of sewer on Whalley avenue from Sperry to Orchard streets; of William K. Townsend for more uniform watering of Cownsend for more uniform watering of treets.

nissioners for a sewer in Union street. rom Chapel to Fair streets, was referred to Message from Acting Mayor Holcomb recommending the appointment (with the advice and consent of the Mayor) of Professor Brewer and S. Henry Bronson as members of the Board of Health for three years was ap-Report of Committee on Ordinances recommending an ordinance providing that the City Clerk shall notify the Board of Road

Commissioners when the city receives notice of damages received by persons from falling on sidewalks or streets. Tabled for print-Report of Committee on Ordinances favorng an ordinance that shall make the fees for opening streets fifty cents, and making them uniform, was referred back to the committee

e the different kinds of excavations which will come under the proposed ordirecommending that East, Mill River, Broad, York, Mansfield and Christopher streets and Whalley avenue be renumbered. Passed. Report of the Board of Compensation for ent of sewers and pavements, recommending the assessment for building a sewer in Garden street; for pavement on Meadow street, from Water street to Union avenue; for sewer in Collis street; for pavement in State street, between Water street and Union avenue; for a sewer in High street, between

Chapel and Library streets. Recommenda-tions adopted and assessments ordered laid. Report of the clerk of the City Court for the months of February and March were read and ordered on file: Report of the Committee on Nominations. in favor of appointing John C. Ritter a mem-ber of the City Burial Ground Committee, was taken from the table.
Alderman Tiesing moved that the name of
William J. Atwater be substituted for that of

Alderman Sheldon favored accepting the report of the Committee on Nominations.

Alderman Bartlett seconded the nom ion of Mr. Atwater, on the ground that Mr. litter was in the marble bus Alderman Armstrong spoke in favor of Mr. Ritter's appointment. He said he saw no good reason why the report of the Committee on Nominations should be rejected.

The Board proceeded to an election. Mr. Ritter received eleven votes and Mr. Atwater Mr. Ritter was declared elected. Petition for a sewer on George street, be-ween Day and Chapel streets. Referred. Petition for extension of water mains on Davenport avenue to West street; of J. B. Sargent, for lamps on West Water street. Referred.

Remonstrance against curbing both sides of Hedge streets was read and tabled. Report of the Committee on Streets in favor of grading and curbing Hedge street was passed.

Resolution appointing two Aldermen and of G. M. Hopkins for permission to make

Aldermen Harmon and Robertson were ap pointed on the part of this Board. mittee on Streets in favor Report of Com weeks ago. No definite conclusion was of a concrete walk on south side of Meadow for a concrete walk on Gregory street; for a concrete walk on Summer Place; for a continuation of the grading of Whittemore avenue; for grading and curbing Linden street; for flag walk on south side of Grand street, from Artisan to Olive streets. Passed. Petitions for paving Howard, Congress and

of a broken-stone pavement on Court street Report of Committee on Claims in favor of postponing the collection of assessments against Antoinette J. Wilkinson for grading mending that John Starr be given leave to withdraw his claim for damages by the grad-ing of Congress avenue. Passed. Report of the Committee on Streets recom-mending that East Water street, from Cus-

tom House Square to Bridge street, south side, be graded and curbed. Passed. Resolution that the City Surveyor be in-structed to prepare and transmit the condi-tion of the straightening of Veto street and Report of the Committee on Lamps ad verse to lamps on Hedge and Bristol streets Report of the Committee on Appropria

tions recommending paying Admiral Foote Post \$100 for Decoration day purposes was The vote was taken by yeas and nays. Aldermen Bartlett, Armstrong and Landers voted in the negative. Both Aldermen Bartlett and Armstrong ex plained their votes. They were of the opin-ion that the principle of appropriating mon-ey for any outside purpose was wrong. Alderman Sheldon took the floor and made

a strong speech in favor of such appropria-tions. He said he regretted that any member should vote against this resolution.

Alderman Armstrong said that as it required one more vote to make the necessary five-sixths he would change his vote to the affirmative. In doing this, however, he desired it understood that his views were not changed in regard to appropriations of this Report of Committee on Buildings giving Charles Mix permission to move a building on Water street. Passed. Adjourned.

On the Naugatuck road, the other evening a bird dog found an approaching train close upon him, and, instead of jumping one side, lost his self-possession, as many human beings would have done under the same circum tances, and stretching himself on a plank awaited his fate. The pilot struck and tossed him into the river, from which he swam the

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Cosgrove, The Shoe Man. Straws as Indicators.

On Saturday last four ladies got fitted our store who said they had visited every shoe store on Church, Chapel and State sts., without being able to find what they wanted. Brown, Bolton & Co. Are selling a large lot of sample gloves,

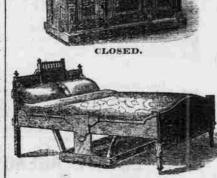
porters' samples, at less than one half their original cost. You can find amongst them lisle lace top gloves at 25c., worth double. Feather Weight Suspenders at Smith &

Came this day-a job lot of ladies' French kid pointed toilet slippers at \$1.50, slippers worth \$2.25—seventy pairs of them. Wallace B. Fenn & Co.

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a break in the New York delegation. Texas this time voted Grant 12, Blaine 1, Sherman

Edward J. Davis, ex-Governor of Texas, 1, which was taken from Blaine. Blaine lost

rant man who had gone over to Blaine. The

No No." and it was echoed by a vast ma-

ority of the Grant strength and the vote was apparently evenly divided, but the Chair

ecided that the motion was carried and eclared an adjournment until 7 p. m. It was

nation of the balloting until a nomina-

the policy of the Grant men to insist upon a

ion was reached, but the adjournment was

on the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeently

Vashburne's lowest was 30 (on the first.)

score—50 for Grant, 18 for Blaine, 2 for Sherman, In Pennsylvania Blaine and Wash-

gained one from Blaine and one from Grant. In all Sherman gained 5, Blaine lost 3 and

ordered the roll called again, and the delegate announced in a very loud voice: "Two solid votes for Blaine." The Chair said that any

one adding any remarks to the announce-ment of votes was out of order, and coming

rom members of the convention such re

The roll call began on the nineteenth Grant gained one from Blaine in Ala

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An Adjournment Effected by the AntiGrant Forces—How It Was Effected—
Rumors of Combinations.

Blaine in Texas, and Garfield lost his vote in Pennsylvania, which went to Washburne.
The Chair announced that in case at any time the condition of the ballot seemed to FOR SALE,
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183 Goffe St. or 88 Newhall St. Chicago, June 7.—About fully eight thousand people assembled in the convention hall and were seated by 10:45 a. m., when the convention was called to order. Nearly half of the audience outside of the delegates' section was composed of ladies. No seats were reserved after 10 o'clock, and when that time arrived the crowd in the north end of the hall time the condition of the ballot seemed to approach a majority the chairmen of the delegations at the end of the roll might move to have the vote of his delegation verified. During the fifteenth ballot conkling stepped forward to the New Hampshire delegation, which was two seats from New York, and held a long whispered conversation with William E. Chandler. Both were pleasant and smiling at first, but at the end became very much in earnest. Conkling shaded his rose and rushed pell mell toward the stage to secure more advantageous seats. After the but Chandler shook his head in the negative. secure more advantageous seats. After the convention had been called to order prayer was offered by Rev. Charles Hall of the Plymouth Congregational church of Chicago. At the request of several delegates the fifth and sixth resolutions of the platform were read for information, there having been a misapforming the platform were read for information, there having been a misapforming the platform were read for information, there having been a misapforming the platform were read for information, there having been a misapforming the platform were read for information, there having been a misapforming the platform were read for information, there having been a misapforming the platform were read for information, there having been a misapforming the platform were read for information, there having been a misapforming the platform were read for information, there having been a misapforming the platform were read for information with application with the delegates. The ballot gave Grant a gain of three g Horsford's Acid Phosphate! PECOM MENDED for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Ner water and sugar only, and is a substitute for lemon or lime juice. For sale by for information, there having been a misapprehension in regard to them in the public
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rules to ballot for a candidate for President.
Mr. Conkling inquired whether under the
rules it was not a matter of course to proceed
to ballot without a motion. The Chair said
he did not so understand it. Mr. Conkling
then seconded the motion. Mr. Hoar briefly
addressed the convention upon the importance of the proceedings about to be had, and Norycody comes and as a second of the control of th ance of the proceedings about to be had, and counseling dignity, decorum and quiet by both uy no other.
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coney by buying from me. delegates and spectators. The roll of States was then called. The result of the first ballot was announced by States as follows :

50, Blaine 18, Sherman 2. The announce-ment was greeted with applause as indicating one in Virginia, going for Sherman. Grant's total, 303, was the lowest yet received. The eighteenth ballot was called. Grant gained a vote from Washburne in Maryland. Conkling sat perfectly quiet reading a news-paper until New York was called. General Spruce Poles.

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When New York was called on the first ballot Mr. Conkling said: "The true way to ascertain the vote of New York is to call The Chairman—Under the rule the vote of each State must be announced by the chairman of the delegation, unless some question be raised by a delegate respecting the correctness of the announcement, in which case the roll of the State is to be called. The chair will treat the failure of the chairman of the delegation. chair will treat the failure of the chairman of the delegation to announce the vote of the meaning of the rule.

Mr. Conkling—I will state frankly that the field and Hartranft. In Virginia Sherman is understood that there are members of the delegation who prefer to vote each for himself. Therefore the chairman prefers to withhold the announcement, and allow the roll of delegates to be called.

Grant's first gain was one from Blaine in Georgia, In Indiana Blaine lost three votes, which went to Washburne. North Car-A delegate announced that two delegates were absent, but that their alternates were present. The Chair said that when the name of a delegate was called and he failed to read the failed to read the said that when the name of a delegate was called and he failed to read the said that when the name of a delegate was called and he failed to read the said that when the name of a delegate was called and he failed to read the said that when the name of a delegate was called and he failed to read the said that when the name of a delegate announced that two delegates were absent, but that their alternates were present. gained another vote from Blaine and a third in Virginia from Sherman. When Washing-ton Territory was called the vote was an-nounced as solid for Blaine. Mr. Hoar gate was called and he failed to respond, the name of his alternate would be called. The roll was called, and Conkling was thus ena-bled to place on record the men who diso-beyed the instructions of the State conven-tion. Governor Cornell and Senator W. B.

Woodin were absentees. Cornell's alternate voted for Grant and Woodin's for Blaine. The vote stood Grant 51, Blaine 17, Sherman 2, During the ballot there was a suppressed When Ohio was called it was found that there was a defection of ten from those in-structed for Sherman, nine going to Blaine and one to Edmunds. When West Virginia was called, Mr. Campbell, chairman of the delegation, said that he desired to make a statement. Mr. Conkling asked if that could be in order. The Chair said it was not. Campbell retorted that it was a question of privilege. The Chair said that no question

and one in Maryland. Washburne picked up one in Connecticut and Blaine gained two in Indiana. When the gain in Pennsylvania was announced Grant's friends cheered loudly and Coukling waved his hands at friends in the gallery. Grant's total vote was 308, greater than on any previous ballot, and there was a lively scene for ten minutes.

After the announcement on the tenth ballot it was seen that Grant lost one, going to Sherman, in Mississippi, and Sherman gained two from Grant in North Carolina and Hayes secured a vote in Virginia from Sherman. On the previous scene. The Grant men shouted

two from Grant in North Carolina and Hayes secured a vote in Virginia from Sherman. On the next ballot Grant regained one of the North Carolina votes. There was a dispute over the announcement of the Virginia vote and a demand was made for its correction. The Chair announced 16 for Grant, 2 for Blaine, 4 for Sherman and 1 for Hayes. The State has but 22 votes. The total of the vote announced was 23. Conkling asked for a correction. The chairman of the delegation became confused. The matter was finally fixed and the vote was announced as before, except that Grant's vote was 15 instead of 16.

Before the beginning of the seventeenth ballot a Minnesota man moved a recess, but the motion was voted down and the call pro-

ballot a Minnesota man moved a recess, but the motion was voted down and the call pro-ceeded. Blaine gained back the vote lost to Sherman in Mississippi and the vote lost in Virginia. Grant lost a vote to Washburne. On the thirteenth ballot George W. McCrary, of Iowa, received a vote, which was a loss for Sherman, and Sherman lost another vote in North Carolina which went to Greent In

has just been informed upon the highest authority of the actual reason for an adjournent this evening, and the combination of the Blaine, Sherman and other anti-Grant men to secure it. It was noticeable during the entire an adjournment, as in every case where a delegate rose to propose a recess he was instantly recognized. This is explained by the fact that Hoar received a dispatch from Washington stating that Secretary Sherman and Senator Blaine were in conference there, and morrow in order that a decision might be reached between Blaine and Sherman, which, reached between Blaine and Sherman, which, if it did not secure the selection of one or the other, would probably insure the defeat of Grant. The final adjournment resolution was moved by Mr. Lovering, of Massachusetts, who was recognized instantly by the Chair. There had been, it is stated, an understanding between Hoar and members of the Massachusetts delivered. the vote went from 16 to 15, Blaine gaining one. It was evident that there was trouble in the New York delegation. Conkling con-sulted with General Sharpe, General Arthur egation, and it was in point of fact Massa-chusetts that secured the adjournment. Conkling had private advices from Washing-ton and a fair idea of the object of the oppoand Edwards Pierrepont, and the three held a private conversation, in which it was appa-rent all were very much concerned. The sition. He opposed an adjournment and in-sisted on a call of States to show who decause was shown when General Arthur arose o announce the vote. It was shown that

Grant had lost one, and the vote stood Grant Ex-Lieutenant Governor Grosvenor Ohio, a member of the Ohio delegation and an ardent Sherman man, said to-night: "It is absolutely essential that we find some one who can make an inroad on Grant's strength. who can make an inroad on Grant's strength.
Unless we can do that I am convinced that
Grant will be the nominee, and I confess I do
not yet see the man. I am afraid Sherman
cannot do it and it is necessary that he should
if he is to win. Grant is short seventy odd votes. If we can find a candidate who can pull off 25 more votes from Grant we shall stand some chance, but otherwise we shall

York delegation are still confident. One of the most prominent members, who is a friend of Conkling, said the significance of the adjournment was anything to beat Grant, but that they believed he could not be defeated, as they had every reason to think they could hold their forces solid to the last. There is little or nothing said about the second place, and it depends en-tirely on the first place. The Ohio and Massachusetts delegates are having caucusses to-night, and it is reported that the latter will to-morrow unite with the former in sup-

forced on them. Grant's highest vote in the afternoon was 309, Blaine's highest 285, Sher-The Excitement in New York. NEW YORK, June 7.- The excitement in this city to-day over the news from Chicago has been very great. At all the hotels and places allots.) Grant's lowest was 303 (on the seventeenth), Blaine's 280 (on the sixth), Sherman's lowest 88 (on the thirteenth, fif-teenth and sixteenth), Edmunds' 30 and various ballots. In the Fifth Avenue Hotel EVENING SESSION.
The convention was called to order at 7:25 at the main and branch offices of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company the crowds made the streets almost impassable, and every one seemed anxious to know the result of the voting. To night the same scenes are

Washburne Interested But Reticent. DETROIT, Mich., June 7 .- Hon. E. B Washburne is stopping here. He has fully covered from his recent illness. He has ceived constant advices from the convention and seems greatly interested in the

GALENA, Ill., June 7 .- General Grant ceives the announcement of the ballots with omposure while talking with his friends about his travels, and betrays no more un-casiness than he did when his guns were thundering in front of Vicksburg and Rich-mond, or when he dictated the terms of surrender to General Lee at Appomatox.

NEW YORK. Death of Brougham, the Actor.

New York, June 7.-John Brougham died twenty-five minutes past twelve to-day. He was conscious to within half an hour THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Washington, June 7 .- Business pro slowly in Congress to-day. In the Ser Mr. Kernan advocated the majority report in the Kellogg-Spofford case and a few bills of minor importance were passed. In the House a few bills of a private nature were introduced, and the bill to carry out the agreement with the Indians was passed.

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Mr. Phelps became pastor of the Pin street Congregational church in Boston in 1842, and his gifted daughter was born in this city on August 31, 1844. Miss Phelp may trace her literary talents to three distinct sources—her mother's father, Professo Moses Stuat, who was regarded as the mos eminent Biblical critic of his age, and who was for many years professor of sacred literature at Andover; her father, who is the author of several popular books on practica piety, including "The Still Hour," a widely circulated volume; and her mother, who un der the name of "H. Trussta," an anagram of Stuart, wrote several admirable tales of of Stuart, wrote several admirable tales of New England life, faithful pictures of char-acer, and often delightfully humorous. Among them was "The Sunny Side." Mrs. Phelps died when her daughter was eight years old, and also left a son three years younger. Young as she was at the time, Miss Phelps' nature had been strongly impressed by her mother's influence. In a private let-ter she wrote: "I can conceive of few things more stimulating to a woman than a cifted more stimulating to a woman than a gifted mother, unless, indeed, it be the scholarly standard and patient instruction of such a father as my own." Miss Phelps' imagina-tive faculties were encouraged by all her surroundings, and at the age when 'children are usually entertained with nothing deeper than "Mother Goose" and nursery tales, she and her brother would spend the evening hour listening to their mother reading from the old English poets and tellings them stories from the classics. At school she found it easy to learn, and her lessons cost her little effort, except in arithmetic. came her favorite study, and she took deer interest in English Literature, Latin and th fine arts. She says that, with the exception of Greek and the higher mathematics, they pursued the same curriculum of their broth-ers in college.

She finished her school life at the age of ineteen, but her literary activity had begun

the year before she entered the institute. Senator Blaine were in conference there, and that they desired their friends here to combine and secure an adjournment until tonational reputation. An edition of 20,000 was speedily exhausted; the demand continued unabated, and the book still has a large and steady sale. In England its circulation rivalled that in America. It was brought out by various publishers, and was also printed in cheap popular editions at 6d. a copy. I was also translated into French and Germa was also translated into French and German and Dutch. "The Gates Ajar" was preceded by ten taking juvenile books published from 1864 to 1867; a proof of Miss Fheips' re-markable industry. In 1877 "The Story of Avis' was published. This book has been the subject of many diverse criticisms, few if any, of which have denied its power, the great question having been on the truth of its conclusions. Miss Phelps herself regards the book more affectionately than any of it predecessors, and holds it to be her best She believes she has grown beyond her earlie works.
In Andover her study is not in her father'

house, for she has learned, she says, "like the ministers who study in their churches, or the carpenters who go to their benches, the value of a workshop outside of the house.' Therefore, for several years past, she has had her study in an old building next door, on of the oldest at the hill; a · low-walled cham Arthur announced the vote—Grant 50, Blaine
18, Sherman 2. Mr. Sharpe questioned the
correctness of the announcement, and under
the rules this secured a roll-call of the delegation, when it was found that Dennis McCarthy, of the Syracuse district, was the Miss Phelps now has her study tem orarily in a brown house down Main stree build a new one before long. little blue Skye and King Charles terrier. He he standard of beauty set for his rac Though called blue Skye, he is by no sky-blue, but a dark and rich brown. are Miss Phelps' special pets, and "Danie Deronda" is chivalrously devoted to his mis ress. He has been known to attack ap proaching dogs of Newfoundland size, when e thought their intent toward her was evil o Hahnemann's name was a token of her faith n homocopathy. She once humorously state her creed as summoned up in the three erms: "Heaven, homocopathy and woma

For several years she has spent her su mers in East Gloucester, where she built a quaint little cottage in a charm spot close to the water's edge, at the mouth of a gorge opening in the wild rocky shore of Gloucester harbor. At her Gloucester home the nights are not so quiet as at Andover, fo the fishermen go out early to their nets, be her kindness and labors of love among the have been appreciated, and they respond with glad willingness to her requests for quietness. They lift their dories carefully into the water talk together in whispers, and row so softly that the dip of their oars is scarcely heard With her intense love for the sea she has a thorough liking for seafaring people, whon she regards as the kindliest, most large-heart ed and honest class of folk. A Cape Cod bo once told her that there were two things sailor would die to defend: a fair lady and

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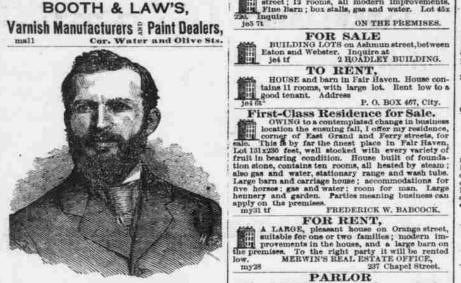
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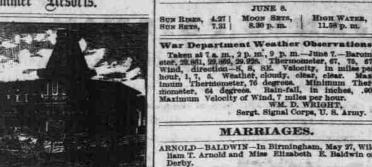
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of privilege could be raised except by unan-imous consent. Conkling demanded the call of the roll. The Chair ordered the roll call to proceed on the second ballot. Campbell ing the roll call Garfield left his seat in of the roll. The Chair ordered the roll call proceed on the second ballot. Campbell again essayed to give his explanation and was ruled out of order. When he announced the vote its correctness was questioned and it was found that one delegate was absent, and the vote was recorded 8 for Blaine and 1 for Conkling's seat, and conversed with him of Conkling's seat, and conversed with him carnes the for at least five minutes. Grant instead of 9 for Blaine and 1 for Grant. During this ballot Grant lost 1 vote in Florida and Blaine gained 1. Grant gained 1 in Indiana and Blaine lost 1. Grant gained 1 in Indiana and Blaine lost 1. Grant gained 1 and Edmunds lost 1 in Massachusetts. Grant gained 1 and Sherman lost 1 in Mississippi. Grant lost 1 and Sherman gained 1 in North Carolina. Grant gained 1 in North Carolina. Grant gained 1 vote in Pennsylvania. Sherman lost 1, which went for Garfield. Grant lost two votes in Virginia and Sherman gained them. On the third ballot Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, received one vote from Pennsylvania where the seene was repeated. The ballot reinstead of 9 for Blaine and 1 for earnestly for at least five minutes. Conkling the third ballot Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, received one vote from Pennsylvania which went back to Sherman on the fourth. On the fifth ballot Butterworth, of Ohio, made a blunder that was appreciated by the audience with a roar of laughter. In announcing the vote he became confused and said "Grant" when he should have shouted "Sherman," but corfected himself as soon as possible. Conkling clapped his hands and laughed loud and long Chairman Hoar ordered another ballot. The noise was deafening and the delegates moved about all over the hall. sion and much caucusing was done. Grant gained two from Sherman in Mississippi on the next ballot and lost a vote in Tennessee, another ballot. The noise was deafening and the delegates moved about all over the hall. Mr. Hoar tried hard for several minutes and finally secured something like a semblance of order. The call then proceeded. The feature of the ballot was a loss of one vote for Grant in Alabama, which went for Garfield, but was recovered in Maryland.

New York was called. Mr. Conkling repeated his formula: Mr. Chairman—Two delegates from New York are reported as wishing to cast their votes for Sherman, 17 for Blaine and 51 for Grant. This was parodied by Campbell, who repeated it word for word, for Blaine two from Sherman in Mississippi on the next ballot and lost a vote in Tennessee, which went to Blaine. A Florida delegate asked if in a case where an alternate was represented by proxy who could not show credentials the vote should count. The Chair said it would not attempt to decide the question. It was out of order. On the twenty-fifth ballot Grant's vote fell off to 302, the lowest point, and the announcement was cheered wildly by the galleries. The two votes lost were in Missising to control of the next ballot and lost a vote in Tennessee, which went to Blaine. A Florida delegate asked if in a case where an alternate was represented by proxy who could not show credentials the vote should count. The decide the question. It was out of order. On the twenty-fifth ballot Grant's vote fell off to 302, the lowest point, and the announcement was cheered wildly by the galleries. The two votes lost were in Missisproperty of the next ballot and lost a vote in Tennessee, which went to Blaine. A Florida delegate asked if in a case where an alternate was represented by proxy who could not show credentials the vote should count. The decide the question. It was out of order. On the twenty-fifth ballot Grant's vote fell off to 302, the lowest point, and the announcement was cheered wildly by the galleries.

3 votes lower—to 276—and there were wild cheers for Grant, whose vote was 308. On the twenty-first ballot North Carolina shifted back from Grant 6 and Sherman 14, to Grant 5 and Sherman 15. This change had been that some one in the delegation was moving backwards and forwards with every vote. Sherman gained 1 in Virglnia from Blaine an gained Grant's vote in the District of Colum adelphia York. York. Base ball yesterday: At Providence, Chi 



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Journal and Courier.

Tuesday Morning, June 8, 1880.

Local News. [For other Local News see Second Page.] The Avon Tragedy.

orative Service at the Congregational Church—The Letter from Mrs. Ridgeway.

On Sunday a special service in memory of the two women so foully murdered at Avon was held at the Avon Congregational church. The coroner's inquest was resumed yesterday at a store in the town, kept by B. C. Kellogg, Justice Woodford acting as coroner. As before said, the Hartford detective who York city, returned completely satisfied that there is no reason for suspecting her of any knowledge of the crime. The following pathetic letter was writen by Mrs. Ridgeway to Mrs. Robertson, or at Cutler's art store. the Hartford Chief of Police:

New York Ciry, June 3, 1880. To the Chief of Police : Sir—I am so horrified over the terrible tragedy that has happened in my family that I am completely shattered by it. I am so overcome with surprise, grief, etc., that I hardly know or can realize the horrible revehardly know or can realize the horrible reve-lations made through the press. I have been shamefully misrepresented by the Courant, scandalously and untruthfully. I have al-ways worked for a living, yes, and worked hard at times, too, but I am poor, struggling for my daily bread. Were I a rich woman and had powerful influential friends, my name would not have been so freely and u truthfully circulated. I will say I can account for every day and hour since I left Avon. I am, and have been, at service for

years and am now employed in a family where I have three small children to take care of, and I have more than I am able to do. But those who have so heartlessly lied about my aunts. Mrs. Avent took me when I was 6 years of years, and for several years I suffered untold sufferings at her hands. I have the marks of her ill-treatment of me on my body now, and they will remain as long as I live. I did dislike her and not without just cause, but my only desire was to remain away from her and have nothing to do with her whatever. Aunt Emily (Mrs. Chidsey) was an exceedingly lovely, good Christian woman, and one of the best friends and truest that I had in this world. The affair is a mystery to me! Who could have had the heart or provocation to have murdered poor Aunt Em., who never wronged a human being in all her life, is something I cannot fathom. Mrs. Avent was supposed, I about my aunts. Mrs. Avent took me when cannot fathom. Mrs. Avent was supposed, believe, by some to have money most always in the house. I am of the opinion that that was the real object of the murderers.

— was in the habit when I was there last winter of coming there at all hours through the day on Sunday, sometimes di-rectly after breakfast. He was well acquaint-ed with all parts of the house. Look well around Avon. There are some dissolute

characters there; look well to them. I have no tangible clue at all; only my suspicions. I have thought over all I know and have read, and I am of he opinion that she and Aunt Em. were not nurdered on account of their wills, but either through revenge, or more probable still, for ready money, supposed to be kept in the house. I pray God their cruel murderer will be found and made to pay the heavy penalty of the law. Sir, you are a stranger to me, of the law. Sir, you are a stranger to me, but do, I beg of you, all that you can to unravel that horrible mystery. There are two rooms off the parlor, one clothes press. Search the trunks there. Mrs. Avent usually had two pocketbooks. If she really had money 'twas probably in a small black trunk in that room.

I am so shattered, confused and broken-hearted over Aunt Em.'s terrible death that I am unfitted for everything.
I shall remain where I am, as I have not got the means to leave here, and I have, I confess, no desire to go near that house, where I last saw them alive and well. Anything that I can do to help in this matter I shall be only too glad to do. But I have no shall be only too glad to do. But I have no desire to go to Avon, for no amount of money would induce me to remain in that dreadful house! My nervous system is completely shattered already. One thing more. Mrs. Avent used to talk hard of some person in —, and she may have made enemies in that way. I shall think it has been done for either money or else revenge, but I think the will had nothing to do with their deaths. It was done by some one well acquainted there. I believe no stranger ever murdered these poor women. I am married, and have my marriage certificate in my possession. I was married the 3d day of January, 1870, to John Richard Ridgeway, at 221 West Fifteenth street. Rev. Mr. Matthews performed the ceremony, in the presence of a number of witnesses. I have never drank a glass of Cuimni-pie-ac," was given in connection with

displayed the presence of a number of witnesses. I have never drank a glass of liquor in my life; have never robbed or murdered or seriously tried to wrong any one unjustly, and I can't be at service all the time mostly and be walking the streets for leading to be repeated, "The Fig. 4 rates of Quinni-pie-ac," was given in connection with the lecture, the parts being taken by members of the academy; this part of the entertainment is to be repeated next Wednesday evening. Messrs. Ordway and Fisher of the

P. S.—Please be careful and let no one outside of the law know where I am, as I might be foully dealt with also. I think the Courant ought to retract their ash, untrue sayings about me. The terrible mystery of the murder is per

aps as far from solution as the day when he deed was first discovered. The theory which made the niece, Mrs. Ridgeway, either rincipal or accessosy, is dissolved and utterabandoned. The citizens of Avon are dermined that the murderer shall be brought o justice, and the spirit displayed by citiens in the matter gives evidence that no tone will be left unturned. A special meetng of the voters of the town is called to be held in the conference room at East Avon next Thursday morning at ten o'clock for the purpose of offering a reward for the deection and conviction of the murderer or nurderers. At the memorial service, which drew out one of the largest congregations ever seen in the town, Rev. N. J. Seelev preached a memorial discourse. His text

was Gen. iv : 9-11. Gen. iv: 9-11. "And the Lord said unto Cain, where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not; am I my brother's keeper?
"And he said, what hast thou done? The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground.
"And now art thou cursed from the earth, which hash opened her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand."

The Court Record.

City Court-Civil Side-Judge Stoddard In this court yesterday, the case of Row land vs. Smith, which had previously been partly tried, was further heard. The suit is brought to recover on the endorsement of a

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Stod. dard.

Most of the business before this court yes terday morning were charges for drunken-Thomas Murnan, who was drunk and

Thomas Murnan, who was drunk and charged with breach of the peace in Basserman's saloon on Saturday night, was fined \$5 and costs.

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Annual Election. The annual meeting of the First Gospe Temperance Society was held at English Hall aturday evening, and the following officers were elected for the coming year, viz : President, M. P. Hart; vice president, N. R. Dalzell; secretary, A. Stockman; assistant secretary, F. E. Allen; treasurer, H. P. Alling; marshals, R. I Wood, W. L. Clark: executive committee, J. C. Collins chairman, M. P. Hart, George B. Miller, A. Stockman. M. F. Hart, George B. Miller, A. Stockman,
W. W. Clinton. The work of the society for
the past year was reviewed. The report of
the secretary and treasurer for the past year
was read and accepted, and after the meeting
the members of the society partook of refreshments furnished by the society, cake
being furnished by the ladies of the society.

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The Plainville Camp Meeting Haven District Camp Meeting Association held in the Asylum street M. E. church, Hartford, yesterday, it was on motion voted that the next annual camp meeting commence on the camp ground, near Plainville, August 16, 1880, and close on the 22d of Aug-

The musical and dramatic entertainmen given in aid of the Dispensary, will be de ferred to Friday evening. There has been much quiet exciteme

over this entertainment and anxiety to procure tickets, because of the well known talents of those who take part in it. It is only necessary to mention the nam of Mrs. Robertson, Miss Gaffney, the Yale visited Mrs. Florence Ridgeway, of New Glee Club and others of recognized dramatic ability, to insure to the public a delightful entertainment. Tickets may be procured of Dr. Chapman, Miss Ingersoll, Miss Beach,

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> in the inside work. One of the handsome improvements in the same section of the city is seen in the handsome lawns surrounding the tasteful residence of Ed. P. Merwin, on Park street, in the vicinity of George street. Their fine effect is fully visible, there being nothing intervening between them and the sidewalk, as is also seen frequently at some of the celebrated watering places and in the large cities, as also elsewhere in this city.

> The Railroads. A change is to be made this week in the running time of the train on the little Derby which now leaves Ansonia at 3:15 p. m On and after Wednesday this train will leave at 3:10 and reach New Haven at 3:50, in order to place the Naugatuck valley in connection with the new 4 o'clock Shore Line train To accommodate families and others wishing to go to High Rock Grove the company hi put on sale excursion tickets for parties of three and upward at ninety cents for the round trip.

The managers of the New York and New England road have provided for the secon payment on the purchase of the South Boston flats, which comes due during the year. In the way of developing the property work will be commenced at once. Competent engineers are at work on plans of wharves upon the new docks, of sufficient capacity for any business that may offer, and warehouses will be erected, the plans for which are already being made, that will amply accommodate trade as far as it can be developed. One of the first improvements in contemplation is a capacious grain elevator with all modern im

State Correspondence.

Madison. Rev. Mr. Gidman, of North Madison reached on Sabbath morning in the Congre ational church. His subject was home life what should characterize a true home, and its influence in the world. It was a sermon of practical value. There was a monthly con-Mr. Talcott Bradley, one of our oldest inhabitants and one who was widely known, died on Monday morning, June 7, at 6:30 o'clock. For some time his health has been failing as old age crept upon him. On Sunday night he retired early in his usual health,

ime mostly and be walking the streets for immoral purposes at the same time. I am with this family some three weeks, in which time I have been out only twice for my own pleasure! In haste. Do all you can in the matter. Yours respectfully,

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Mas. Florence Riddeway. tion as a singer, J. LeMayo, clarionet solo ist, and J. C. Gould, of Hotchkiss' band,

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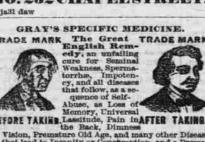
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