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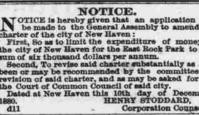
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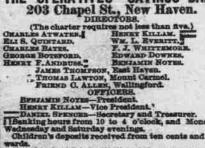
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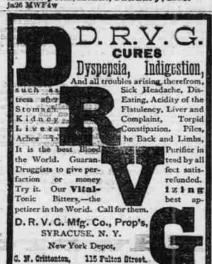
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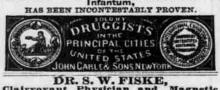
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Dr. William A. Hammond of New York h given much attention of late to phenomen which are by some attributed to supernatur causes, but which he believes to be tures, or the offspring of diseased or otherarticle contributed to the March International Review he has something to say concerning "The Scientific Relations of Modern Miracles," devoting his attention especially to those associated with the French village of

Dr. Hammond explains Bernadette Soubi

rons' visions of "Our Lady of Lourdes" on

the theory of hallucination growing out of a congested state of the brain, partly due to disease and partly to the bent posture in which the little maid was whenever she saw this heavenly personage. To reinforce the theory he cites several similar cases, one of which came under his own observation, the others being competently vouched for. With-in his own knowledge was a young lady who had repeated visions of the Virgin and Christ the latter being on one occasion accompanied by Voltaire and Rousseau; and her case affords him his key to the other. Dr. Hammond considers that Bernadette Soubiron whose ill health is a matter of record, wa subject to paroxysms of "ecstacy," of which a surcharged brain was the first cause, and which he regards as closely akin to the cataleptic and hysterical states. In his opinion therefore, her experiences are to be put in the same category with the visions of Joan of Arc, St. Francis d'Assizi, scores of other onspicuous persons in history, and thousands of Calvinists, Jumpers, Anabaptists, Fremblers, Shakers and Devil Dancers, so called, who, in moments of excessive religimiles, with a uniform depth of eight feet. ous enthusiasm, see, as in a dream, what they have recently been thinking of in-

That many persons who have used water flowing from the Lourdes grotto in which the vision was seen have been cured of vari- work at Lake Winnebagosish, where it is flowing from the Lourdes grotto in which ous maladies Dr. Hammond does not dispute but he points out that many more have tried | The total cost of dams, including telegraph it without any helpful result. When restoralines for operating them, is set down at less tion is effected the doctor believes it is due than \$1,500,000. simply to what he calls "expectant atten ion." or fervent faith in the patient's mind, and not to any inherent quality of the water Manifestly, such help could be re ceived only by invalids whose trouble is com pletely within control of the imagination, no matter how extreme the outward apparent manifestation of ailment. He cites in proof of this doctrine the case of a lady who suffered from a spasmodic contortion of the neck which compelled her to look over her shoulder. Physicians treated her in vain, and at last considered the utility of cutting the muscles. Dr. Hammond was called for consultation, and was asked to perform the peration. He rejected surgery, however, and resorted to another line of treatment

Having elicited from his patient an enthusi astic confession of her belief that water from Lourdes would restore her, he told her (truly) that he had a little, but he had also emething that he believed more efficacious and which he wanted her to try first, namely, Aqua Crotonis. She consented to try the atter, but was confident that it would not do the work. The doctor then gave her, in bottle marked "Aqua Crotonis," some real Lourdes water, which she used diligently two lays, rubbing her neck vigorously therewith, but with only an aggravation of her trouble Then he drew some city water from the faucet, labelled it "Water of Lourdes: Feast of the Annunciation, 1879," and gave it to her without revealing the artifice to which he had resorted. In an hour and a half she was back in his office completely restored! This clearly established that "expectant at-

est consequence what the thing is in which faith is put." A man may put faith enough in a horse-chestnut carried in his pocket t obtain relief from rheumatism. A lady may so strongly believe in the curative propertie of an author necklace as to experience relief from asthma. But it is the faith, and no the chestnut or amber, that does the work Faith in a delusion seeems equally effective in such bodily troubles, with faith in a fact

EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to a joint resolution passed by the State Senate, you must hereafter pro-

At last the formation of a cremation so ety is seriously undertaken in New York city. Should the plan succeed and a crematory b built, cremation would probably soon gain a real foothold in this country.

The latest remarkable achievement of the elephone we have noticed is a report made to the Boston papers from a point ninety three miles distant. Perhaps the newspapers will not always be dependent upon the telegraph monopoly.

Nebraska has a sort of half-way prohib itory scheme, but it is one which will doubtless prove very effectual if it is enforced. The saloon licenses have been fixed at \$1,000. which will probably affect very seriously the lower and worse class of rumshops.

Recent experiences in London have drawn attention to the arguments for and against allowed to carry firearms of any description, and the authorities are said to be unanimously in favor of the present system. The London Telegraph, which has been collecting opinions on the subject, says that among metropolitan superintendents and inspectors the universal voice is strongly against any proposition for increasing the defensive equipment of the policeman. On the other hand, the convictions of the parent if the present if the parent if the present if the parent if the present if the present if the parent if the parent if the present if the parent if the present if the parent if the present is one of deceit, uncough habits, rough, uncultivated in manners, and a general "make np" that is to give rise to disorganization al constituents of the blood. After insisting upon obedience, then comes the forming of habits. The simple example of the parent if the paren tion is spreading that something ought to be done to check the practice, which is rapidly extending among the people, of carrying revolvers. The enforcement of an ordinance similar to that which has been found useful classes of people rement; and heatness are very important. The simple example of creaminess and heatness are very important. The simple example of creaminess and heatness are very important. The simple example of creaminess and heatness are very important. The simple example of creaminess and heatness are very important. The simple example of creaminess and heatness are very important. The simple example of very important. The simple example of very important. The simple example of very important is example of very important. The simple example of very important is example of very important. The simple example of very important is example of very important. The simple example of very important is example of very important in this respect is essentially necessary.

alities for local officers who do not prosecute offenders, and declares all places where abated by the constables. The law goes into effect May 1 and the attempt to enforce it will be watched with interest, though its fail-

thority" has been obtained by a Herald corspondent concerning the make-up of deneral Garfield's Cabinet, which it is stated arranged as follows: For Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, of Maine; for Secretary of the Treasury, Charles Folger, of New York; for Postmaster General, Charles Foster, of Ohio; for ecretary of the Navy, Nathan Goff, jr., of West Virginia. The other three members will be Horace Davis, of California, James F. Wilson, of Iowa, and ex-Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, Probably, says the correspondent, Howe will be Attorney General, Wilson Secretary of the Interior, and Davis Secretary of War. If anybody can get any more information from any higher au-

thority let us have it. The time for such

The last system proposed for the improvement of the Mississippi river is an engineer-ing project of extraordinary magnitude. The ollect the vast volume of water furnished by the spring floods of the numerous streams and lakes constituting the headwaters of the river into immense reservoirs, for the purpose f maintaining a steady depth of four feet in the upper Mississippi from July to November. To do this will require the construction of forty-one dams, seven on the upper Mississippi, fourteen on the St. Croix, twelve on the Chippewa, and eight on the Wisconsin. The first set of dams will be located at the outlets of Lakes Winnebagosish, Leech, ous injury by a strong muzzle which fortu-nately encircled his jaws.—Rochester Demo-Mudd and Vermilion, and at Pokegama Falls, Gull Lake and Pine River. The total holding capacity of these reservoirs will equal in extent an unbroken sea of 400 square The plan specifies that all the reservoirs shall be constructed of earth and wood, no suitable stone being found in the region in sufficient quantity. Congress has already proposed to build a dam sixteen feet high,

Why is the money you are in the habit of giving the poor like a newly-born babe? Because it's precious little. Schoolhouses should have lightning rods on them, for if you spare the rod the children may be spoiled.— Whitehall Times. It is said that cigarette-smoking is fatal idiots. This may or may not be true; but it is a certain fact that many idiots are fatal to cigarettes.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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of a malignant type entered the family of well-to-do farmer named Nichol, residing of well-to-do farmer named nichol, residing of the slipped up the back stairs, got into bed of a malignant type entered the family of well-to-do farmer named nichol, residing of the slipped up the back stairs, got into bed and avoided the blowing up.—News. "Ish dere some ledder here for me?" inuired a German at the postoffice the other lay. "No, none here," was the reply. "Vell, dot ish queer," he continued, jerking his head up against the little iron rods at the window; "my neighbor gets somedimes dree ledders in one day, und I get none. I bays more taxes as he does, and have never got

one ledder yet. How comes dose dings?"— Miners' Journal. A little Oil City boy, whose father gave A little Oil City boy, whose father gave him a printing press the other day, has already discovered the dangers and pitfalls which surround the path of the printer. He set up and printed a little gilt-edged card, with the warning phrase, "Paint! look out!" By some means this card became fastened to his sister's hat, and hung just above her left ear, where he who ran could read, and when she went down street there was a grin ex-tending clear from Pearl avenue to the Ex-

change; and that night the boy traded off his printing press for a yellow dog and a pop-gun.—Oil City Derrick. Yesterday Mr. O'Rafferty took a newspa-This clearly established that "expectant attention," and not any supernatural powers possessed by the water had wrought the cure. Dr. Hammond applies the same theory to the "miracles" performed with mortar from Knocr chapel, the house of saints and other religious charms; and thinks that the majority of doctors agree with him.

In short, while Dr. Hammond acknowledges the reality of cures by faith, he considers that "it is not a matter of the slightest consequence what the thing is in which

The Children.

ome Good Suggestions as to Their Training.

[From the Chicago Tribune What makes a good child? Much has been written concerning this subject, since it is a very important one and one that will never grow old. The comfort, welfare and happiness of children always interest parents. They will do anything to promote the child's They will do anything to promote the child's interest. They sacrifice many comforts and pleasures for the little ones, whom they are training for the active pursuits of life. They generally exercise their best judgement and skill in all the ways that will be (in their opinion) best for the child.

Children know but little of the world execut as they see it through the habits, ideas cept as they see it through the habits, ideas and examples of parents and friends of the home circle. That the habits, ideas and examples of parents and friends of the home circle should be good there is no doubt. This is

so plain a proposition that I do not consider it necessary to produce any argument to strengthen it. I have a few ideas for parents, and, as they love their children, I think they will listen to me attentively, although I may will listen to me attentively, according to make your pot agree with them in all things.

When the child is old enough to understand the parent it should be made to obey. A child is far more troublesome, and less liable to respect and love the parent, if it is permitted to disobey reasonable demands. It is a very uncomfortable piece of humanity if it holds the reins of power itself. It will worry, torment and wear out a parent with a prodigal foolishness and obstinacy unless it is made to mind. The obedience should be What a wonderful thing the venom of a serpent is! Chemical analysis fails to detect anything in it to account for its action. enforced with a manly and womanly manner, never in a cringing, silly way. The child should be taught to love the manliness of

ous work as well as adults. It would be wrong to expect this; but they should be taught industrious habits—habits that will tend to make them understand that "time is money." This habit is as important as are the habits of cleanliness and order, if not more so. Industrious habits generally impel all business men onward, working early and late, to the goal of sucess. An industrious man is always a prosperous one. He never gives late, to the goal of sucess. An industrious man is always a prosperous one. He never gives up. He may have reverses, misfortunes and afflictions of all kinds, but he will pass through all these with a brave heart, and finally come out of them a strong, hearted man. Some trials, affliction discouragements are necessary to discipline the heart and motives. Our best and most the heart and motives. Our best and most trustworthy citizens are frequently men and women who have passed through the furnace of affliction with brave hearts and strong minds, coming out of the same with far better, kinder and more perfect views of life than they ever had before. The companionship, love and friendship of such persons should always be sought and cheristed. If there is any friendship that is worth possessing it is the friendship of a man or woman who is industrious, has a large heart, and is not treacherous. Industry makes men honest. Idleness tends to sin and dishonesty. Industry makes a happy, prosperous home.

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The introduction of bloodhound plays has not proved remarkably successful so far, and the Stevens combination, which has just closed an engagement at the Grand Opera House, has been peculiarly unfortunate of late. In the first act of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" occurs a scene in which Marks has the stage to himself, with the exception of the dogs, who are held by ropes at the wings, and are tormented by the alleged lawyer. While this scene was in progress last evening and Marks was poking his umbrella at the hounds one of them, named Bruno, broke his rope and sprang at the actor. Marks—impersonand sprang at the actor. Marks—impersonated by J. M. Charles—saw the hound coming and attempted to make himself scarce; but the dog, alas! was quicker upon his feet than the actor, and the result was that he knocked the man down, trampled upon him, and was only prevented from doing him seri-

Passing the Hat Among Lynchers.

Passing the Hat Among Lynchers.

[From the Bangor (Me.) Whig.]

When Hunt, the Los Angelos murderer, was caught a short time ago a mob gathered at the city prison, and cries of "Lynch the scoundrel" were heard on all sides. Sheriff Rowland hastily called 200 leading citizens to his aid. Several orators harangued the multitude, but it was implacable. The rioters surged against the prison, and it was understood that the deed would be done at 12, midnight, sharp. Just before midnight Col, Frank Godfrey, formerly of this city, climbed to a point from which he could obtain a view of the crowd, and made the following speech: "Fellow-citizens, I see before me a speech: "Fellow-citizens, I see before me a large number of men who would like to see the murderer, Hunt, hanged. Now, I propose, as a preliminary to this act of retribu-tion, that we take a collection for the widow and orphans of the murdered Officers Gills. I will lead off with \$5. and here is my friend Joe Manning, who will cheerfully gothrough the crowd and gather up the contributions." The surging mass began to dissolve and scat-ter, and in a very brief time hardly more than a Corporal's guard remained. How much money Joe Manning collected has not been mude known.

bout a week or 10 days ag the Hamilton road, three miles east of Cains ville. The father, upward of 60 years of age, was first stricken down, and the disease rapidly spread to the son, 20 years of age, and two daughters, aged respectively 16 and 18 years, the mother alone escaping. When the viruience of the disease became known the neighbors could not for love or money be induced to visit the place and lend a helping hand. The labor of nursing the stricken household consequently devolved solely on the unfortunate mother. Until a few days ago she braved the battle nobly, but then, careworn and exhausted, she was compelled to give in. On Wednesday the father, who bed. The medical attendant, who had all along done everything in his power to secure assistance, even failed to do so at this moto lie uncared for until the arrival of an undertaker from the city. The children are in a critical condition, the older daughter at the time of writing not being expected to live, while the mother is on the verge of insanity.

The story of Cinderella has connected with it much folk-lore, some of which it may be worth while to collate from the London newspapers, which hunted the story up apropos of the general interest aroused by the presentation there of the Cinderlass' simple and touching story as a Christmas pantomime two years ago. According to the French version of the story, a woman had two daughters, one of whom she loved. The other, named Cindreusette, she once directed to spin some cotton. Now, Cindreusette could not spin, and would certainly have been beaten if a cow, to which she had been kind, had not done the task for her. Next day the other sister tried to get the cow to spin but the cow, which knew its friends, played her a trick. The mother then ordered the cow to be killed, but before its death it bade Cindreusette to gather its bones into its hide and to wish over them for anything she desired. The wishes brought to Cindreusette three beautiful dresses, on which shone the sun, the moon, the sky and the sea. In these she from a coat woven of rushes, gets class" very much as Cindreusette did. of her, but the youngest sister prefers to go hungry, and when she goes to mourn over her mother's bones she is rewarded by finding three beautiful dresses. One dress is as ing three beautiful dresses. One dress is as beautiful as "the sea and its waves," another as the "spring and its flowers," and the third as the "heavens with its stars." In Sicily and the Hebrides sheep take the place of the good and wonder-working cow. The story can also be traced to the remote east, to Germany and to Egypt, and is infinitely

should be taught to love the manliness of the father and womanly deportment of the mother. Every element of character that makes true nobility should be presented by example on the part of the parent for the child to pattern after. No parent need be ashamed of the reproduction of his or her character through the child, if that reproduction faithfully represents noble traits of character; but what shame and confusion must come to the parent if the picture is one of deceit, uncouth habits, rough, uncultivated of deceit, uncouth habits, rough, uncultivated in the child of the spine, while others seem an of deceit, uncouth habits, rough, uncultivated inflammation of the spine, while others seem to give rise to disorganization of the structurvolvers. The enforcement of an ordinance similar to that which has been found useful in New York city is suggested for London.

The law enacted by the Kansas Legislature to supplement the prohibitory amendment engrafted upon the State constitution in November ought to satisfy the most fanatical prohibitionist. Communion wine even is not exempted from prohibition. The enemies of the law hope that this will prove its weak point, and that the courts will decide that it conflicts with the State constitution, which guarantees religious liberty. The sale, gift or manufacture of liquor is forbidden, except for medicinal, scientific and mechanical purbance of manufacture of liquor is forbidden, except for medicinal, scientific and mechanical purbance is with the State constitution, which are manufacture of liquor is forbidden, except for medicinal, scientific and mechanical purbance is with the State constitution and the respect; and that the child should be taught a habit that all classes of people respect; and that the child should be taught a habit that will command the respect of the world is certainly a proposition no person can deny.

Then comes order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large companies are run with order. All large companies are run with order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large and small house or business are run with order. All large and small houses of business are run with order. All large and small house order guarantees religious liberty. The sale, gift or manufacture of liquor is forbidden, except for medicinal, scientific and mechanical purposes. Druggists are to be licensed for the restricted sale, recommended by 12 citizens and bonded for \$2,500, but the doctor, on whose prescription the liquor is furnished, must make affidavit before a probate judge that he will only use it in cases of actual sickness. The person desiring alcohol for scientific or mechanical use must also make oath that it is to be used

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THE WEATHER RECORD. Indications.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24-1 A. M. For New England, colder, clear or partly cloud weather, northwest winds, rising barometer. For the Middle States, clear or partly cloudy weather, norther; winds becoming variable, falling followed by rising temperature, generally higher barom-

[For Additional Local News see 3d and 4th Pages.] LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention Mr. Frisbie made 78 miles instead of 76 the Bicycle Rink, Tuesday. The noon trains on the Air Line have been restored, and the Colchester branch is in

operation, -See Adv. The Home World, the new monthly published by Rev. Mr. Baldwin, of this city, is growing very rapidly in favor and circula-

poorly and fears are entertained that he may

George Street M. E. church choir, has been secured for the North church choir for the

for the last four years a tutor in college, was appointed assistant professor of mathematics for five years.

At his Yale dining rooms, near the Opera House, about four hundred being provided for five years.

The German English School society repeat their entertainment, given last Sunday night, this (Thursday) evening at Germania Hall. It is for the benefit of the school library, which

evening. The broken arm is the one ampu-

given in exchange for labor.

W. H. H. Blackman, formerly attached to the editorial staff of the Register, and for the

past three years representing the American Agriculturist in the West, has severed his connection with that journal and accepted a position with James Leffel & Co., of Springfield, O., with headquarters in New York

Organ Recitals, Battell Chapel. Professor Stoeckel, the music loving pub lic will be happy to learn, has arranged to give a series of organ recitals on Wednesday evenings at Battell chapel. The dates are February 23d, March 16th and April 6th. The artists to assist are Mrs. Graziella B. Robertson, soprano; Miss Adelaide Phelps, alto; Mr. H. L. Williams, '82, tenor; Mr. C. E. Richards, '82, viola; the Yale Glee club and the College chorus.

Death of John W. Armstrong. The telegraph brought the sad news to the city yesterday of the sudden death of John Wesley Armstrong, son of William O. Armstrong, Esq. Definite particulars have not been received. He was taking a course at the New York Medical College. His age was twenty-four. His death will be lamented by a very large circle of friends in New Haven and other places. The notice of death and funeral appears in our advertising columns.

A New Line to Block Island. It is understood that the owners of the steamer G. R. Kelsey have made arrange ments to run that boat daily between this city and Block Island the coming summer, making stops at the different villages between New London and Watch Hill. A proposition to build a pier at the latter place, a little east of the bathing beach, is being entertained, and the soundings have been made. If one should be built it will be the property of the owners of the steamer, and will be intended for a permanent affair.—New London Telegram.

The Funeral of Charles F. Blake. The funeral of Mr. Charles F. Blake, the well-known patent lawyer, whose body was found floating in the North River, opposite Fortieth street, last Monday morning, took place from Trinity chapel, in West Twenty-fifth street, at noon to-day. Many prominent lawyers and well-known citizens attended the services, which were conducted according to the usual form of the Protestant Episcopal church by the Rev. Dr. Swope, with the assistance of Drs. Douglas, Kimball and Potter. Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen, ex-Governor Ingersoll, of Connecticut; M. Hartley, Prof. C. F. Chandler, John E. Earle, of New Haven, Ct.; Judge A. R. Lawrence, G. G. Haven, C. H. Marshall, Edmund Wetmore and C. Brown were the pall-bearers. The body was taken to Trinity cemetery for burial.—New York Evening Past 232

Local Talent and Pinafore. Professor Arthur G. Sherlock, manager of the Sherice's family of English Troubadours. and a professional in opera the past fifteen years, is now training a company composed of local talent, and to a large extent of the pupils of the New Haven Conservatory. This company is to present Pinafore at the Atheneum the first Monday after Easter. Mr. Sherlock was the original Dick Deadeye in the first London cast made up under the management of D'Oyley Carte and trained by Gilbert and Sulli-van themselves. He also organized the Church Choir company of New York. The Sherlock family have, in connection with ocal talent, given successful representati of this comic opera in thirty towns in the State, the last being Milford, where the company made a decided hit. A company at Bridgeport is also being drilled, and will there give Pinafore soon after it is given here. The New Haven casts—there are two casts alternating each night—have not been com

pleted as yet, but we expect soon to give the names. All parties are entering with en-thusiasm into the work. We understand the opera is to have a four nights' run. The Inauguration of Garfield. The Connecticut party which will attend the inauguration of President Garfield will stop in Washington at the Arlington Hotel, and they have a special sleeping and hotel

and they have a special sleeping and hotel car, the Manhatten, for the round trip. The party leave this city at 10:40 Wednesday night, arriving in Washington the next noon. The party, numbering twenty-six, includes the following gentlemen: His Excellency Governor Bigelow, Adjutant General Harmon, of New Haven; Quartermaster General Harbison, of Hartford; Surgeon General Gregory, of Norwalk; Commissary General Ford, of New Haven; Paymaster General Camp, of Middletown; Colonel W. E. Barrows, of Hartford; Colonel William Rudd, of Lakeville; detown; Colonel W. E. Barrows, of Hartford; Colonel William Rudd, of Lakeville;
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The great and only" Karsands was as unique
as over, and the whole programme was greatly enjoyed by the audience.
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Gravs' Promenade

Special Train From Hartford. The sale of reserved seats yesterday mo ing at 9 o'clock at Peck Sperry's was largely ttended, and the demand was se great that nearly all were taken by noon. A great many are going to attend to listen to the fine nusic and witness the gay and bright scen that will be presented. The committee found that so many had been unable to obtain seat that they have decided to open the parquette circle. They had intended to reserve the for the dances only, but for the latter settees will be placed on the stage. The orchestra to-night will be located on the platform in the rear of the stage; the Wheeler & Wilson brass band in the center of the first gallery. The demand for tickets continues and many

nore sales are expected to-day. There will be a special train from Hart ford at the close of Lieut. Gov. Bulkeley's sception to bring Gov. Bigelow and his staff, Lieut. Gov. Bulkeley and ladies, in all a party of 30 or 40. On their arrival there will be a grand demonstration in their honor in special music by the band.

Engineers' Reception.

The Seventh Annual of New Haven Divi-The seventh grand reception of New Haven Division No. 77, Brotherhood of Locomotive New London, Bridgeport, Meriden, Stamford, Norwalk, New York, Jersey City. Brooklyn, Springfield, Waterbury and other places. Among the other notables present, occupying boxes, were Gov. Bigelow, His Honor Mayor Robertson, Hon. D. R. Wright, Senator O. H. Platt, Adjutant General Gerge M. Harmon, Supt. Quintard of the Derby rai!road : most of them with ladies; and there efit societies in other States were were many others, including railroad officials, held by law the same as insurance compan city officials, prominent manufacturers, city officials, prominent manufacturers, steamboat officials and many merchants of the city, either in the gay and numerous throng enjoying the giddy maze of the dance, or among the animated spectators, of whom there were throngs in the lower gallery and the insurance companies, and the co-operative companies should be restricted without certain limitation. In closing, he said there was parquette circles. The grand promenade merit in some of this bill, and he urged th

rine Masters, now in his ninety-ninth year, is which Wheeler & Wilson's full brass band gave a fine concert. The band was located in coming year.

The Common Council Committee on Annual Reports held a meeting last evening to consider the public matter to be published in the City Year Book for 1880.

At a meeting of the corporation of Yale College held this week, Dr. A. W. Phillips, for the last four years a tutor in college was the Yale dining rooms. The summer of the music likewise, in the proposed law was evidently, aimed, certainly came under all the restrictions of ordinary insurance companies.

James G. Batterson, president of the Travelers Insurance company, was the next speaker. He commenced by saying that he thought he could show that there was no need of the passage of any such law was pro-

House, about four hundred being provided for. The reception was a very expensive af-fair, nothing being spared to make it, as it was, a notably fine affair, and the favor it received must have left the treasury nothing lacking. The committees were as follows: Executive—James E. Minor, chairman; Ed-win Chatterton, George W. Corbett, George Class G. L. Tunker, Floor, Edwin Clast George W. Lovejoy, of Stepney, fell and broke his arm near the elbow on Tuesday evening. The broken arm is the one amputated years ago, when Mr. Lovejoy met with an accident while assisting in firing a cannon at Bridgeport.

Any person wishing to aid a most worthy charity cannot do better than attend the sale of the United Workers' Employment Bureau at the State House Friday, or if stormy on Saturday. The garments offered for sale are the work of the poor to whom money is only given in exchange for labor.

Hon, B. F. Bailey speaks this noon at 12:30 o the employes of Peck Brothers, at their establishment on Franklin street. There will be the usual meeting to-night in English Hall at 7:30. Mr. Bailey's lecture last night was well attended and is very highly spoken

Board of Selectmen. The Board of Selectmen held a specie neeting last evening to consider the action scessary to take in reference to matters affecting the town before the Legislature. was voted to appoint Selectman Hart a committee to look after the interests of the town

regarding the proposed drainage of the Beav-Board of Trade Banquet. The sixth annual banquet of the Bridgeort Board of Trade was held at the Atlantic Hotel Tuesday evening, and was by far the most successful one ever held. About one

hundred and fifty of the members with their stockholders and not for the insured. He invited guests were present. The chief attraction, and that which undoubtedly brought out so large a number, was the presence of His Excellency Governor Bigelow and staff, who appeared in full dress. The gathering, on the whole, was without doubt the most on the whole, was without doubt the most "solid" that has ever assembled in our city, as it comprised nearly all of our most prominent business men. The tables presented a magnificent appearance.—Bridgeport Stand-

A Fair Victory. At St. Mary's church fair, which closed last vening, the principal interest throughout ntered on the voting contests, which were very spirited and last evening were unusualy exciting. Mr. Gamble, the superintendent struments were taken by Dr. Doherty, whose friends have all along been successful in keeping him in the van. Last evening they rallied in force, and despite the great exertions of those who conducted the canvass of his principal opponent, Dr. Whittemore, closed the voting with nearly 300 votes ahead. The tally marked: Dr. Doherty 13014, Dr. \$2,000. No person can under any circum Whittemore 1012, Dr. Judson 255. His can vassers are highly elated over their splendid

College Notes. Prof. Wheeler lectured yesterday morn n the last half of Elizabeth's reign. The sophomores gave a German to a par f young ladies at Hartford yesterday. The attendance at the gymnasium gar yesterday afternoon was very large. All the lesirable reserved seats were sold before

since Monday. nnounced on Saturday.

Prof. Newton lectured to the day, on sun spots. The expenses of the Chinese profes it Harvard last year amounted to \$4,062.15 while the fees received were only \$30. The first organ recital of the course given at Battell chapel last evening.

MECHANICS' LECTURES

This evening Professor Lounsbury will de course at North Sheffield Hall. His subject will be "Histriomastix and the State trials of William Prynne." It will be one of the nost interesting lectures of the course.

At The State Capitol.

The Bill to Tax Repetit Associations Re midable Array of Remonstrants-New Haven Largely Represented-The Committee Sit Down on the Obnoxious Before Various Committees.

ing the interests of your citizens to be heard before committees brought a large number of prominent centlemen to the Capitol and this afternoon nearly every committee in session had more or less of them before them. The principal interest seemed to center in the Insurance ommittee, who had the proposed bill taxing benevolent associations before them for consideration. The ommittee room being too small the hearing was adjourned to the Representatives' hall. Here were assembled representatives of nearly all the benevolent associations in the State. The hearing opened with a statement by the author of the bill, who is H. W. Lyon of Bridgeport, agent for the Northwestern Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, Wis. He said that he had no personal interest in the bill, except that he wanted all life insurance companies to be taxed alike and to stand on an equal footing. He said that a portion of his bill gave wives the power to Engineers, took place last night at Carll's assign policies on the lives of their husbands Opera House, and was in all respects a very after obtaining their written consent, and he accessful affair, the attendance large, the thought this should be the law in this State cene gay and brilliant, the music fine as it was the law in many other States. and the whole affair highly enjoyable and en- Another proposition was that no policy shall joyed, the brotherhood was largely represent- | be forfeited after two annual payments have ed and there were friends from Hartford, been made. He then passed to notice the last section, which proposed to tax all institutions that issued policies payable on the death of another, and he said from the formidable remonstrances that had been pre-sented against the bill that here was where the fight would come. He said that when he drew this section he did not have in mind the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Honor and other kindred institutions. After reading from different authorities to show that benhe said that so far as benefit societies that in

opened shortly before 10 o'clock, previous to committee to make such amendments as are needed, and thereby give the State an effect tive law. Lawyer Hyde, of Hartford, said he did the upper gallery. Thomas' orchestra, numbering 18 pieces, including a number of the musicians of the Philharmon society of New York, furnished the music for the light surance law. He said the Hartford Life and

> Travelers Insurance company, was the next speaker. He commenced by saying that he thought he could show that there was no need of the passage of any such law as pro-posed. The law, he said, as at present on the statute books was all that was needed, and it was useless to lumber up the laws with such useless burdens. He said the whole bill was crude and so ill digested that it was in no shape to be passed. Yet he said there was some merit in the fourth section. However, he said the benevolent societies, like the Masons or Odd Fellows, need have no fear from the insurance companies so long a they do not go outside of their own order t solicit insurance. He said no insurance man had ever thought of doing anything of this kind. But he said there were organizations that went outside and solicited insurance and

Hartford and the Hartford Life and Annuity company, both of which he said were not ought under the same rules as the life in rance companies. While they solicited ingrance, yet they were not taxed on their re serve. They were not benevolent societies in any sense of the word, yet they seek the protection of benefit societies. All he asked vas that the law might be so changed as to bring these two companies he had named un-der the self same rules as other life insurance posed extension. heard next week.

ompanies.

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of that the idea of and Annuity company, said that the idea of Mr. Batterson was to kill all co-operative companies whether it be the Annuity Mutual Benefit or any other. He then defined coperative insurance, which was on the prin-ple of paying whenever there was a loss The money, he said, was in the hands of the insured instead of the vaults of the company to be used for banking purposes, and per-haps in the end to be lost to the insured. Now, said Mr. Hyde, the gentleman who last addressed you wants to force us to build up a reserve in order to break down our co-operatvic system.

der to break down our co-operatvic system.

It was not fair and not honest.

Mr. Batterson replied to Mr. Hyde with considerable earnestness. He also read from the form of policy issued by the Annuity company to show that the fund that they was a composition was for the heafft of the were accumulating was for the benefit of the said the so-called policy of insurance, issued

by the Annuity company, was no insurance at all; it was simply a certificate of member-L. P. Deming, of New Haven interrunted Mr. Batterson to say that as the matter be ween the insurance companies was simply a personal matter and something that the ben efit associations care nothing about, he asked that they give way and let the benefit socie-ties be heard. Then if they wanted to fight

like Kilkenny cats, why, he had no obje Mr. Batterson gave way and Mr. Deming called F. H. Waldron, of New Haven, secre-tary of the Masonic Mutual Benefit association, who made the following statement: The association which I have the honor to represent (the Masonic Mutual Benefit associat of New Haven) respectfully remonstrate against legislative interference, as it is a ben against legislative interference, as it is a benevolent institution, doing its work in a business way. It is not a joint stock concern in any particular. We pay no dividends, and there are no large salaried officers. We employ no salaried agents or solicitors. We may particular, whose if those who conducted the canvass of his crincipal opponent, Dr. Whittemore, closed he voting with nearly 300 votes ahead. The

inless he be a member of the brotherhood which its name implies. We are a band of men and brothers associated together for the purpose of affording pecuniary relief to the families of our deceased members, defraying funeral expenses, etc.

During the past seven years the association has paid benefits amounting in the aggregate to \$172,707, without any litigation or cost to the beneficiaries for collection. The total ost per annum for the running expenses of the association, such as printing, postage, sal-aries, etc., has been but 79 cents per mem-ber. There are at the present time nearly 2,500 members in this association, and if there are on an average four persons dependent on are on an average four persons dependent on each member, we have 10,000 persons de-pendent on this association. It is safe to say that 60 per cent. of our members are men of limited means, and they avail themselves of in my mind that this and kindred ass under my observation where the town would not only be obliged to take charge of and bury the remains, but provide for the family. I will mention one or two of the many such cases. In 1878 one of our members died, leaving a widow and four little children. His long sickness had left the family in needy circumstances, the children barefoot, the widow destitute of proper clothing. They would not let their wants be known while he was living, and upon being apprised of his death the proper officer of this association visited the family, provided for their immediate wants, clothed the children and paid the widow after the funeral was over \$1,800 Bartley Campbell's fine play, "The Galley Slave," will be given at Peck's Grand Opera House Monday evening, Feb. 28. The play has run 100 nights in New York and 500 nights through the country by three companies. Reserved seats at Loomis'. See advertisement.

"Haverly's Minstrals."

"Haverly's genuine colored minstreis" appeared before a very large audience at the Grand Opera House last evening. Some of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the singing in the first part was very good. "The great and only" Kersands was as unique of the very contact the first part was very good of the singing of the very contact the search to the wish as even the that America found her only friends, it was that America found her only friends, it was that America found her only friends, it was that America

every reason to believe that the Legislature of this State will not take the initiatory in taxing benevolent institutions of this kind by placing us under the ban of insurance

by placing us under the ban of insurance laws, or legislating us out of existence. We appeal to you in behalf of the widows and orphans yet to come, to let us preserve our charitable objects, that we may press steadily forward as we have begun, believing our mission a holy and laudable one.

Julius Twiss, of New Haven, said: The effect of the proposed legislation would be to subject mutual benefit associations to State supervision, which would compel them to pay commissioners' fees and all other fees incidental to insurance companies. And as they are based on an entirely different system from the old companies, it would be very difficult, if not impossible, for them to comply with the State laws on this and kindred subjects. The revised statutes of 1875, page 305, sec. 2, requires the insurance companies to keep a reserve fund based upon the so-called actuaries or compound experience table. It also requires the insurance commissioner to make a valuation of the policies, and the re-insurance reserve is based upon HARTFORD, Feb. 23, 1881. [Special to the JOURNAL AND COURIER.]
This has been a field day for New Haven parties at the Capitol. Various matters affect-

missioner to make a valuation of the policies, and the re-insurance reserve is based upon their valuation. But it may be claimed that these charitable associations need no reserve, as they have the entire membership from which to draw in case of loss by death. If the liability of its members to pay upon the death of one of the number is to be considered. death of one of the number is to be considered as a reserve fund, then it is in the nature of premium notes and assets.

The secretary of one of our largest masonic mutual benefit associations, in his last annual report, estimates the expense per annum of each member to be but 79 cents. According to the report of 1880 of one of the largest to the report of 1880 of one of the larges to the report of 1880 of one of the largest insurance companies in the State, the ex-pense for that year for each person insured was about \$10; in addition, there were 1,176 policies surrendered, and 637 policies not taken. This is an additional tax upon the

people. These associations appeal to one of the strongest instincts of nature, to wit, ations are so small that poor men can avail themselves of this kind of protection. They have thus far, I believe, contested no claim Thus far they have proved to be reliable prompt in their payments, avoiding litigation and furnishing to the family of the deceased a given sum at a cost of less than one per cent. per annum on the amount of the benefit. They do not permit an assignment of a benefit for purposes of speculation, as do the regular life insurance companies. The benefits are made payable exclusively to the familia and payable exclusively to the ily and near relatives of the deceased. For these reasons, and also for the reason that such a large number of men in the State be-long to these associations, their rights ought not to be legislated out of existence.

L. V. Chamberlain, of New Britain, said

e represented sixteen different aid societi in his town, and spoke effectively. Mr. Deming then closed on the part of the remonstrants. He said he was opposed to this law in toto. He believed it was aimed solely and entirely at the mutual benefit as ons. It was conceived in fraud and the author of it representing a western life in-surance company intended by the passage of this act to break up benevolent societies and line his own pocket at the expense of the widows and orphans. He may disclaim this as he did to-day, but I am frank to say to you gentlemen that I don't believe him. Mr. Deming then proceeded at length to show the benefits which had accrued from the societies he represented. In closing he said the bill was an abortion; it was a diseased child of a diseased father, and when it died e thought with its author that both should be buried in one grave. Remarks of a similar character were made by W. W. Lee of Meriden, Past Grand Master of Masons and Odd Fellows, J. D. Plunkett of New Haven,

Odd Fellows, J. D. Frunkett of Mew Haven, representing the Knights of Honor, S. W. F. Andrews of New Haven, representing the Society of Chosen Friends, and others. After the hearing the committee went into executive session and voted unanimously to report Before the Railroad committee was heard petition of the New Haven and West Haven Horse Railroad company for permission to lay double tracks in Church street, from Chapel to George street. The remonstrant only were heard. Among these were ex-Governor English, N. D. Sperry, Philo Chat-field, members of the road department, and many persons owning property on Church

week.

The Committee on Incorporations heard the remonstrants to the petition for an amendment to the charter of the Fair Haven Cemthe New Haven Board of Health, appeared in opposition, as did also a number of other owning property in the vicinity of the pro-posed extension. The petitioners will be

R. S. Pickett, John C. Collins and Rev. Mr Mossman appeared before the Temperance committee to advocate a change in the time for applying for licenses in the town of New Haven. They also advocate a law that will make any person's license forfeitable who violates any provision of the license law. The ame parties appeared before the Judiciary ommittee to advocate the law regarding po

icy playing.

The business before the Senate and House occupied but little time and was of minor im-portance, being principally reports of com-mittees which were tabled for calendar and

Connecticut and New York. The Boundary Settled.

A Washington dispatch of yesterday says Senator Conkling, from the Judiciary com mittee, reported favorably, without amendment, the House bill concerning the settle ment of boundary lines between the States of New York and Connecticut. It was put on the calendar. Subsequently the bill was taken up and passed. The bill now only awaits the signature of the President, as the House passed it before the holiday recess.

Centennial in Naugatuck. The one hundredth anniversary of the or ganization of the Congregational church in Naugatuck was celebrated Monday. Rev. S. C. Leonard made an address of welcome and a historical address was given by Rev. C. S. Sherman of Nassau, N. Y., a pastor of the church for a period of nearly twenty years. The church was made up of 16 members of the First church of Waterbury. Rev. Mr. Fowler was the first pastor, taking charge in 1785. There have been 922 persons charge in 1785. There have been 922 persons upon the roll of the church, and 962 persons were baptized, 156 of them being adults. Dr. Anderson, of Waterbury, told how the church came to be and how it got its name, and there were other addresses, among those who spoke being Harry Stevens, Frank S. Andrew, S. N. Beecher and Dr. Henry Pierpont, of this cite.

The fifth lecture of the Kent club cours was delivered in the Common Pleas cour room last evening by Rev. T. Harwood Patti son, of Albany, formerly of this city. There was a very large audience, many of the pasor's former parishioners being present. In 1774, said the speaker, it was very hard for a Whig or a non-Conformist. "I shall ala Whig or a non-Conformist. "I shall always believe," said Dr. Johnson, "that the first Whig was the devil." These passionate utterances against America by Dr. Johnson reflected the popular feeling of the English people at that period. Great Britain, claimed the Tories, could ill afford to lose America. England was a nation of shopkeepers, and the American trade made up fully a third of her commerce. George the Third, like most dull and stupid men, had that quality which in mules we call stubbornness, in statesmen consistency. Beside such men as Washington, Adams and Franklin, "Farmer George" sinks into igside such men as Washington, Adams and Franklin, "Farmer George" sinks into ig-nominy. The day on which George the Third ascended the throne was the birthday of American independence. At the breaking out of the revolution, the intellectual supe-riority of New England showed itself by in-dependence in politics and dissent in the church. To be a dissenter in the mother country was then always a blunder, some imes a crime. "Why," said Mrs. Grundy, times a crime. "Why," said Mrs. Grundy,
"should a man start a religion when the
State has established one for him?" "Four
regiments," said George the Third, "will reduce America to submission." But all the
king's horses and all the king's men could
not accomplish that feat. The condition of
the elective franchise in England at that
time was as bad as it could be. The great time was as bad as it could be. The great middle class was unrepresented. It was from among these political and religious dissenters that America found her only friends, it was these that constituted the minority in the

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We subjoin the opinions of the New Haven press for one day last week, Friday the 18th.

As usual, Malley is making things lively on Chapel street. Yesterday during the entire day his establishment was a scene of activity marvelous to behold. Thousands of people rushed to the great bazsar early in the day, eager to secure the first selection of those goods damaged by fire and water. Table lineas, towels, crashes, men's underwear, ladies' muslin underwear, dress goods, colons, etc., etc., were disposed of at a rapid rate at prices far below market [From the Register.]

More Common Sense Is displayed by the inhabitants of Connecticut in leaving their dollars with Malley than if they placed the same in the savings bank. Why? you sek. Well,

The above are not only the opinions and experience of the "Press," but likewise of the entire State. We have for several weeks been "waking up the echoes" with our "GREAT REDUCTION SALE" previous to extensive alterations (now begun). Still more room is wanted, and we are confident the desired end will soon be accomplished, that is, if Low Pri-

Edward Malley

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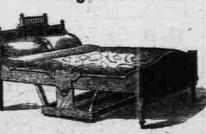
Coan's bookstore, 257 Chapel street. If low prices will sell goods we shall be pretty busy the next two weeks, for we have been marking goods way down. Drop in and ook at the prices on our hats.

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J. H. SHERMAN, Observer,
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A Visit to the Senate Cham-

PARNELL'S RETURN TO FRANCE His Arrest Contemplated on His

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

tion a Matter of Anxiety-Yesterday President Arthur in the Senate-Greet Washington, Feb. 23.-Senator-elect Ms one, of Virginia, arrived here to-night and ook rooms at the Arlington Hotel, where he

ion of the Senate. His arrival has served to Representative Chittenden, of New York has arranged to give General Garfield a reception on the evening of March 2d, from ten

to twelve o'clock. Only two hundred invitaions have been issued. General Garfield and party will arrive in Washington on the and party will arrive in Washington on the evening of the 2d of March.

The impression appears to prevail that, under the provisions of the fifth section of the funding act, it would be impossible for any national bank to wind up its affairs and withdraw from business for the reason that it could not get possession of its notes out. training with the property of the seen by reference to section 5,222 of the revised statutes, which authorizes a deposit shall be surrendered. It is conceded at the Treasury that the fifth section does not in the least interfere with the banks' de-sire to withdraw from business. The whole ntent and purpose of the section is to pre-rent the banks from playing fast and loose with their circulation by contracting it to-

800,000, being from twelve banks. Two of these banks are in New York city, one each in Philadelphia, Boston and Albany, and the others in New York State, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Most of the bonds withdrawn from the Treasury since the Senate passed the funding bill by banks withdrawing their 000,000 in 5 per cents bonds deposited to se cure circulation of national banks, a decrease

of \$14,600,000 in deposit of 4's and of \$140,-000 in deposit of 4½'s.

The Republican members of the House held a caucus this evening to determine their olution was adopted to support the bill of the minority of the committee fixing the the minority of the committee fixing the number of Representatives at 319. Some of them say they will consent to nothing less and will do all in their power to prevent a vote on any other bill; in fact, as one member puts it, it is to be 319 or nothing. There were a number of absentees, and it is believed that several members will refuse to be bound by the caucus action if it leads to filibustering. It is thought that with the aid of the Greenbackers a quorum can be senbackers a quorum can be secured, for all pairs nearly have now been ar-ranged with a condition attached that the

members are to vote on the question of a quorum. Besides a number of Republicans who were in the caucus will, after a limited struggle, vote to make a quorum when they find the majority clearly against them. Senator Logan says he has not authorized the statement that Robert Lincoln will be ap-pointed Secretary of War. What he said was that he had arged Lincoln's name and hoped he would be appointed.

Hon. Chester A. Arthur, Vice President-elect, visited the Capitol to-day and spent some time in the room of the Vice President, after which he was escorted upon the floor of the Senate by that gentleman, accompanied by Senator Conkling. He took a seat on one of the sofas on the Republican side where he was soon visited by most of the was unacquainted being introduced by Sena-

was anacquainted being introduced by Sena-tor Conkling. Here he was visited by Sena-tors Davis, of West Virginia, and Beck from the Democratic side, the greeting on either side being very cordial. After a short time pent in exchange of salutations with the cenators indicated and with ex-Senators Fowler, Jones and Mitchell, Hon. Montgomery Blair and several members of the House of Representatives, General Arthur was accompanied by Conkling to his seat in the cody of the chamber, occupying the chair of Senator Hamlin, who was absent.

Here he was visited by Senators Morgan Here he was visited by Senators Morgan and David Davis, each gentleman having a prolonged conversation with him. About three quarters of an hour after the entrance of General Arthur, Mr. Blaine arrived at the Capitol for the first time since his recent ess, and took his seat. General Arthur The meeting between the gentlemen was more than ordinarily cordial. After a brief conversation General Arthur returned to his seat and soon after left the chamber. While the two gentlemen were in conversation Mr. Hill, of

Jeorgia, who had come over to congratulate Mr. Blaine on his recovery, came up and was introduced to the General by Mr. Ingalls. the fact that Mr. Dawes, who sat very near where General Arthur stood when he received the other Senators on first entering the hall, did not pag his respects to that gentleman with the others caused considerable comment.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. SENATE.—After the routine business of the norning hour the Senate proceeded to con-ider bills on the calendar to which no objec-

At the expiration of the morning hour the fortification appropriation bill was taken up.
The amendments of the committee were
agreed to and the bill was passed without de-

The conference report on the pension bill was submitted and concurred in. Conferees were appointed on the postoffice and District of Columbia appropriation bills.

The bill authorizing the purchase of grounds east of the Capitol for the site of a grounds east of the Capitol for the site of a building for the library of Congress came up as the regular order, and after a long debate was passed by a vote of 39 to 18. The Senate at 5:50 p. m. adjourned until 11

House.—The House met at 10 o'clock in continuance of Tuesday's session, and imme-diately went into Committee of the Whole, (Mr. Harris, of Virginia, in the chair) on the (Mr. Harris, of Virginia, in the chair) on the sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. King, of Louisana, moved to strike out the clause prohibiting more than \$25,000 previously made to prevent the spread of yellow fever and other epidemic diseases to be used for that purpose during the coming fiscal year. Pending action the committee rose.

Mr. Cobb, of Indiana, from the Committee on Appropriations reported hash the District ate amendments recommending concurrence in some and non-concurrence in others. The report was agreed to, and then at 11 o'clock the session of Tuesday was ended and Wednesday's session began.

Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the postoffice appropriation bill with Senate amendments recommending concurrence in some and non-concurrence in others of those amendments. The report was agreed to

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Mr. Cox of New York called up for consideration the unfinished business, the apportionment bill. Mr. Conger of Michigan Ransas & Texas. 45%

into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Harris in the chair) on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The pending amendment offered by Mr. King to the clause relative to the national board of health was rejected.

Mr. McMillan made a point of order against the clause appropriating such a sum as may be necessary to pay arrears of pay and bounty, that there was no law authorizing this. The point was overruled and an amendment to fix the amount at \$250,000,000 was rejected.

Mr. Atkins moved to strike out the paragraph providing for the printing and compilation of the Union and Confederate records. Pending consideration of the motion the committee rose and the House took a recess until 7:30 p. m.

THE OLD WORLD. Ireland.

Hurrying the Protection Bill-Parnell O London, Feb. 23 .- In the House of Comons to-day Premier Gladstone gave notice better protection of person and property in he would give notice of a motion for having all the amendments put forthwith at 7 o'clock terward beginning the debate on the third

More outrages are reported from Ireland.
Parnell, previous to his departure for Paris, anded the temporary leadership of the Home tulers to Justin McCarthy. The rumor

vant, County Cork, yesterday in consequence of a land dispute.

The Norwegian ship Juno, Captain Carlsen, which sailed from Limerick for the United States last week, and which had been lying off Foyne Island for two days in charge of a number of marines, yesterday continued her voyage as far as Scattery Roads. A body of police is still aboard, and will not leave her ntil she is clear of the river.

nt noon to-day.

Dublin, Feb. 23.—At the meeting Land League to day a telegram was read from Parnell advising them to postpone the meet-ing announced to be held next Sunday and wait until the terms of the land bill are

THE WEST. Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 23.-Coroner Heickm ess vesterday notified that a dead body lay lace he found a family in a horrible state of stitution. The inmates consisted of the lays before, and which had been dead in the than scrapings from an old barrel which had formerly been used in carrying slops from a distillery. The squalor and filth of the place are described as sickening. The father, Ernest Latz, is in jail awaiting trial for the theft of an old harness. He completed a term of sixty days at the House of Correction on

says the severity of the weather in Ohio and months, are searcely realized by persons who company, of New York city, and assumes his have not personally experienced hardships. Nothing like this season has ever been experienced in that usually pleasant State. The winter began on the 7th of November, a gentleman by whom Mr. Tierney was much and since that time bare ground has bardly favored while he was on a visit recently to been seen in the State. Wind and snow have | Baltimore. Mr. Tierney exhibited at Thomp taken the place of the usual January and son's in Baltimore his crayon of ex-Governo February thaw. No sooner have the rail. English, which drew out a very complimen roads cleared their tracks and got- tary notice from the Baltimore Sun. ten fairly running, than ice or melted snow blocked the rails. It has been one steady expensive fight to keep them in running order, and even then many roads have been obliged to abandon their trains and make every kind of shift to carry their passengers. On the Pacific extension of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern, there were no trains from February 2d to the 19th. The main line was kept compara tively clear. Other roads have suffered les but none have escaped. The trunk lines have generally been able to send their trains out regularly, but few of them have reached

abandoned. The severity of the winter has told bitterly on the poor who were deprived of work and compelled to pay extraordinary prices for fuel. In Nebraska it is believed that the season has been similarly severe.

PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG, Feb. 23 .- The thirty-fifth ballot for United States Senator to-day resulted in the formal election of John I. Mitchell. The vote was: Mitchell 150, Wallace 92, McVeagh 1, Brewster 1. Messrs. Law and Ruddeman voted for the latter two.

Liverpool, the Ville de Marseilles for Havre, from Liverpool, the Devonia from Glasgow, the Acapulco from Aspinwall, the Niagars from Havana, the State of Florida from Glas-

Philadelphia-Sailed, the Indiana for Liv Glasgow—Arrived, the State of Pennsylvania from New York, the Manitoba from Hamburg—Arrived, the Lessing from New York. Sailed, the Gellert for New York. Queenstown—Sailed, the City of Montreal

New York for Bremen.

Liverpool—Arrived, the Egypt from New York Sailed, the Erin for New York.

London—Sailed, the France for New TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

An explosion occurred in the candle charg-ing department of Detwiler's fireworks fac-tory at Greenville, a suburb of Jersey City, yesterday afternoon, by which seven persons were injured, several fatally. The shocks of earthquake in the Azores proved very disastrous. There were thirty six shocks and a church and two hundred nouses were thrown to the ground. Several beople were killed. The people are now liv-ing in tents outside the town.

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Arizona Central ... 45 \(\) Milwaukee & St. Paul. 1
Am. Dist. Tel ... 70
Boston W. P. ... 4
Boston W. P. ... 4
Boston Air Line, 4 and his opponent none. Weeks won the second bout, gaining one point and his rival Lamb vs. Smith, '83, the former three points. the latter two points. Welles vs. Weeks both one point. Smith vs. Wetmore, both first meeting. The former secured the first fall in 31 seconds, and the second in 30 sec-onds. C. Smith, '83, then tried his strength Quicksilver.
do. pref.
Book Island.
Beading.
St. Louis & San Frn
San Francisco pref.
San Fran. lat pref.
St. Paul, & O. M......
Standard. ond. The next event was the feather weigh wrestling of H. S. Griggs, '82, and Wilcox '83 S. S. Griggs won the first fall and Wilcox the second, but after repeated trials portionment bill. Mr. Conger of Michigan raised the question of consideration in favor of the sundry civil appropriation bill. The Republicans, with one or two exceptions, refused to spen on this question, and the vote standing yeas 123, nays 5, in favor of taking up the apportionment bill, the point of no quorum was raised.

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Mr. Cox, on representations made by Messra Frye and Conger that the Republicans was composed to the policies of the po will be decided Saturday. S. S., and Terry, '82. Thompson won the first fall in 23 seconds and the second in 27 seconds. Mr. Fred Wood acted as referee and Messrs. W. C. Camp and Dr. H. A. Oakes as judges. The timer was Mr. William Pollock. The success of the first meeting was due in a great measure to the efforts of Mr. Walter I. Badger, the president of the

LOCAL NEWS. The Funding Bill.

gaged yesterday with the cases of person charged with illegal voting. Charles Doherty, colored, of this city, was first arraigned. Alling defended him. The charge was that he voted last November at the Ninth ward

use convicted of theft in December, 1878. The facts were agreed to, so that only two witnesses were called. After brief arguments the jury were tharged and sent out. They soon returned with a verdict of guilty. After considerable cussion Doherty, at 1 o'clock, was fined \$500, but a stay of mittimus was decreed. Thus he goes at liberty, although the court in its wisdom may at any time issue it and end him to jail in default of payment. He has no money to pay a fine. It may be

In the case of James Goggins, of Hartford charged with illegally voting at Hartford at the last congressional election, Goggins, by advice, pleaded guilty and gets three months in the Hartford county jail. *Ratcliffe Hicks was then arraigned for voting in North Branford Nov. 2, when he had no legal right to do so. The government claimed that he falsely

Bridgeport was toastmaster

The Late Charles H. Pond

per year. Of late years Mr. Pond was vice

resident of the Sharps Rifle company o

Bridgeport. Last summer he went to Europe in the interest of that firm to sell guns to the

Prussian and Russian governments. M Pond had been ill for about two months b fore his death. He has one of the mo

beautiful places in the town. It is said to have cost him over \$100,000. Mr. Pond

took an interest in town affairs and was

very kind-hearted, generous man. He was a member of the First church, and for

Mr. J. J. Tierney, the artist, is executing

Mr. Charles H. Smith, the popular theatri

cal manager, was in this city yesterday ar

ranging for the appearance here shortly of

esterday arranging for the appearance here

Chanfrau. Mr. Charles Pratt was also her

of Emma Abbott at the New Haven Opera

House Friday and Saturday, March 5th and

Yale's Winter Games.

The teams were as follows:

Won by '82; distance, 2 feet; time, 5 min

The tug of war between teams from '81 and

83 followed and was the most exciting heat

itmost, while the building rang with cries of

"81" and "83." The rope scarcely moved

all the time, but the sophomores managed to

gain a little rope-just enough to secure the

Won by '83; distance, 1 inch.

being 3 feet 10 inches.

leclared winner of the heat.

victory. These teams were composed as fol-

war between Munn, '81 S. S. S., and Smith.

83, which was won by the latter, the distance

The light weight sparring between Halsey

83, and Pollock, '84, was next on the pro

gramme. This was a very interesting and

plucky encounter and many fine hits were

made by both gentlemen. Pollock seemed to

do the best work in the first round, but in the

other two Halsey warmed up to work and was

The fourth event consisted of fencing

bouts between Lamb, '81, and M. Welles.

'82, also Wetmore, L. S., and Weeks, '83.

Lamb won the first bout, securing two points

ring, and Dodge, '84, won over Porter '84.

The light weight wrestling was quite inter esting, Weaver, '82, and Brown, '83 S. S.,

The last event of the afternoon was the

middle weight wrestling of Thompson, '83

of the afternoon. Both teams strained their

than eleven months before. The accused was defended by William A. Wright, who claimed that Jones honestly believed he had lived in the State a year. The accused got santest the organization has yet had. The case of Sylvester Davis, charged with Among the toasts responded to were : "Th falsely swearing that his pension papers were Volunteers of the Army and Navy," by Ger lestroyed, when he had pledged or sold ral Otis of Northampton, formerly of the them, came up. Temporary aberration of Tenth Connecticut : "The Military Famil mind was alleged. The accused was taken in of Governor Buckingham," by Gener Aiken of Norwich; "Our friends from Other Lands," by Colonel Healey of New Haven; "The Heavy Artillery," by Colonel Fenn of Winsted; "The Colored Troops," by Colonel Torrance of Derby; "The Union Cause," by Mr. Pine of Ansonia, and a concluding toast a fit while in the court room and removed in a carriage to his home. William Allen, who pleaded guilty to fraud

ulent voting in the Third ward, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the New by Major Owen of Hartford. Colonel Selder Haven county jail. responded to the toast, "The President of the United States," and Lieutenant Gove The court then adjourned for the term The civil case of New Haven Saw Mill com nor Bulkeley to the toast, "The State of Connecticut." Col. J. W. Knowlton pany vs. Security Insurance company wa assigned for some time in March in chambers at Hartford. The case of Henry G. Thomp son vs. Interchangeable Tool company wa The late Mr. Pond, of Milford, was a ver put down for March 1st, also in chambers as Hartford. The criminal docket was dispose of as follows: Malcolm McNair, nolle proequi; Edwin Rowe, continued; E. H. Learned, nolle prosequi; George F. Nye continued; Providence and Stonington Steamship company, nolle prosequi. The afterwards bought up government cannon, other cases either stand open or are disposed of as indicated above.

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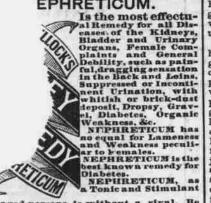
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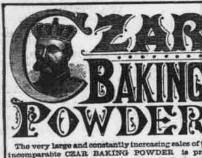
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ics-Lecture by Professor D. Cady Eston-Subject, "The Laccoon." [CONCLUDED.]

The agony is unbearable. His cries grow feeble in the excess of torment. But the other serpent has fastened itself about the legs of the victim. These contract under the vice-like pressure. The veins swell with blood which the heart has no longer strength to send through them. With a rage no less ferocious the serpent fastens itself upon the children. To one whom it holds fast in its coils it has already given the fetal hits. He coils, it has already given the fatal bite. He dies calling to his father with his last breath. The other, still unbitten, seeks to free his foot from the coil that binds it. He is frozen with horror at the sight of his unhappy father, on whom his eyes are fixed. He cries aloud with fear in the terror of a double fear his own and his father's. Oh! illustrious ar-tists whom this has rendered immortal, you might indeed have transmitted your fame to us in a work less harrowing; but the subject once selected, it is glorious to work it out to erfection. You have succeeded in putting tving figures into inanimate stone. We see action, rage, grief; we almost hear the

Centuries ago Rhodes knew and honore

with his spear

"The furious god uttered a cry as of ten thousas men rushing to the fight. The Greeks and Trojans stood spart with fear To hear that terrible cry of him whose thirst. Of bloodshed never is appeased by blood."

it from his side, and the action of the muscle of the arm indicates a downward pressur

erature.

Proceeding, the lecturer discussed another branch of his subject, giving a delightful series of rarely interesting artistic comparisons between the Laocoon and various of the best

artistic suggestion. The lecturer conclude

is follows:
In conclusion, one word to the young art

The Greaks and honored you; for centuries ago Rhodes knew and honored you; for centuries have the honors of your art been hidden. Rome now sees them and honors you anew in the light of modern life. How much nobler it is to devote one's early and honors you anew in the light of modern life. How much nobler it is to devote one's early and honors you anew in the light of modern life. How much nobler it is to devote one's early and honors you anew in the light of modern life. How much nobler it is to devote one's early and honors you anew in the light of modern life. How much nobler it is to devote one's early and honors you anew in the light of modern life. How much nobler it is to devote one's early and honors you anew in the light of modern life. How much nobler it is to devote one's early and honors you anew in the light of modern life. How much nobler it is to devote one's early life to the development of talent than to waste them in the service of pomp and luxury.

Sadolet's descriptive powers are strong; his criticism just. The execution of the conception perfect, but the subject is to the period to which the Laccoon is to be conception perfect, but the subject is to the normal memberors. Ennius, Quinnius, wonderful powers should not have been engaged. Considering it a work of the time of the Roman Emperors. Ennius, Quinnius, wonderful powers should not have been engaged. The Roman Emperors in 1797 go back now with Sangallo to Pliny, who lived and wrote in the first century of our era. In the 26th book of Pliny's "Natural History," a work which was intended to give a place in the life of the conception perfect, but the subject is to provide the sum of the Roman Emperors. In 1797 go back now with Sangallo to Pliny, who lived and wrote in the first century of our era. In the 26th book of Pliny's "Natural History," a work which was intended to give a strong the provided the sum of the Roman Emperors in 1797 go back now with Sangallo to Pliny, who have the sum of the Roman Emperors in 1797 go the provided the su wonderful inaccuracies and most extraordi-nary criticism. Towards the end of one of the chapters of the book occurs this passage: "Beside these," that is, artists whom he had already mentioned, "there are not many sculptors of high repute, for in the case of

sculptors of high repute, for in the case of several works of art of very great excellence the number of artists engaged upon them has proved an obstacle to the fame of each, no one being entitled to the entire credit, and it being impossible to divide it equally. Such is the case with the Laocoon in the palace of the Emperor Titus, a work preferable to any and the serpents were made in concert, (mark these words) by three most eminent artists, Agesandros. Polydorus and Athenodorus of hodes." This is undoubtedly the passage angallo had in his mind. His ready reference shows with what assiduity the classics were studied at the time of Julius II. There s no reasonable doubt that the group men-tioned by Pliny is the one now in the Vatitioned by Pliny is the one now in the Vati-can. Pliny's description applies and the place of the finding is an additional corrobor-ation. Pliny indeed states that the group was made of one block of marble. It cer-tainly presents that appearance. When dis-covered after having been buried over a thousand years, the jointures were only ap-

ime did not bother themselves with ques-ions of date. With Sadolet they allowed the tatue to affect the emotions; they criticised it and enjoyed it esthetically. They accept-ed Pliny's statement simply, not critically. ed Pliny's statement simply, not critically. It was enough for them to know that the artists were of Rhodes, without asking whether they lived at the time of Titus, or centuries they lived at the time of Titus, or centuries because Munich painter, but Johannes Overbeck, professor Wm. C. Richardson, M. D., of the St. Louis Medical College, says: "I have ordered the Liebig Co.'s arnicated extract of Witch Hazel to be applied locally in rheumatism. anions lived; to what school they belonged; nder what influences they worked; with what statues of known dates and known peiods of art development is the Laccoon to be lassified. Wincklemann put these questions. essing thought he had answered them. equent critics have all taken part in the dissequent critics have all taken part in the dis-cussion. The questions are as open as ever. The passage from Pliny has been an espe-cial object of the closest scrutiny and the words in the passage which I have translated "in concert," and which in the original are "consilii sententia," are those upon which this scrutiny has been most intensely fas-tened If the words mean "in screent".

hey have no effect on the question of date The artists of the Laocoon may have ad-vised together and have worked in concert at one period of art history as well as at another. But the words "consilii sententia" are open to quite a different interpreta-tion. The two words constituted a legal phrase, which denoted the determination or decision of a council, was appended to judi-cial decisions, to the mandates of commit-tees, etc., etc. If this be the sense in which work was intrusted to these three artists by a certain consilium, perhaps the committee having charge of the decorations of the pal ace, the imperial house committee, who per-haps desired a group of a certain size to fit a certain place. Titus himself may be select-ing the subject from Virgil's Ænead. The artists therefore must have been alive at the

pects the present restorations, because they are not in accordance with his theory. On the question of date he argues with Wincklemann, at least so far as to deem it impossible that such a work could have been executed during the time of the Roman emperors. In 1857 Heinrich Brunn published his famous history of Greek ime, natives of Rhodes, living at Rome, and artists. It contains a most elaborate criti-cism of the Laocoon and an exhaustive re-Against this conclusion it is maintained in the first place that Pliny was a careless writer and must not therefore be held responsible for the perhaps accidental use of a legal term; secondly, that no artists of the highest resit view of the many questions it has excited. In the course of the article Brunn calls atten-tion to the manner in which three stages of catastrophe are presented. "In the younge son on the father's right the limbs are re ghest merit, "summi artifices" as Pliny styles lapsing in death. All resistance is at an end. em, could in any period be found who would work together at the beck of a house committee and on a subject issued to them with the formality and authority of a legal The left hand has been reached to the ser-pent's head, but the motion is hopeless and without power. The elder son has not yet entered upon the struggle. If we did not know the story a hope for his escape might be entertained. His distress is still not so great as to prevent him being chiefly occu-pied with his father's misery. In this son we have an indication of the condition of Laccoon when the serpent first seized him. In the other son is shown the inevitable end." Brunn also calls attention to the fact that the with the formality and authority of a legal decision; and in the third place, if these artists had lived at the time of Titus, which bear in mind was also the time of Pliny, Pliny could not have classified them with hose artists of whom he had not sufficient individual knowledge to estimate and assign the fame of each. At different times and in lifferent places three pedestals have been Brunn also calls attention to the fact that the marble is not finished with file or scraper. The marks of the chisel are all over it, giv-The marks of the chisel are all over it, giving it a strained and dry appearance, suggestive of anatomical preparations. As to the question of date, Brunn substantially agrees with Overbeck, Schnaase, Lubtke, Friedenchs, Bottiger, the late, and Konze, the present, director of the Berlin Museum, are but a few of those who have contributed to Laocoon lit-

found which may throw some further light on the subject. They all bear this inscription, in Greek of course, "Athenodorus, son of Agesandros of Rhodes, made it," the inscrip-tions referring undoubtedly to statues that were placed on the pedestals. Here are two in the relationship of father and son. It is at least a pardonable supposition that these inscriptions and Pliny's accounts refer to the same artists. If we may go still further and suppose the third artist mentioned by Pliny —Polydorus—to be another son or perhaps a young pupil of Agesandros, we may under-stand better how the work could have been

stand better how the work could have been and most typical works of art of known dates and most typical works of art of known dates and known periods of development, the whole rich in scholarly information and fertile in scholarly information and fertile in would have received the mandate and have designed the group, the sons only assisting in the execution. This theory is strength-ened by the fact that the technique of Lac-thoon is superior to that of the children, in

in the execution. This theory is strengthened by the fact that the technique of Laccoon is superior to that of the children, in which may be seen the workmanship of sons or pupils.

Dr. Brunn, a celebrated German archaeologist, regards the inscriptions on the pedestals as copies of earlier inscriptions. This he infers from the large size of the letters, for all original inscriptions are modestly small and in diminutive letters. Still the use of the word "made," "epoiyoe," the aorist, would be an argument against the very great antiquity even of the original inscriptions. For in the earlier times artists are supposed to have used the imperfect "was making" "epoie," indicating that a work of art should never be considered finished. On these few unsatisfactory things rests what may be called the documentary part of the question of date, a question which will ever occur in the study of the æsthetics of the group. Wincklemann, who wrote in the middle of the eightenth century, is rightly regarded as the father of modern art criticism.

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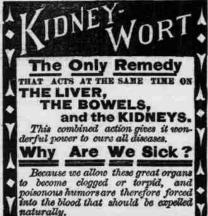
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