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Saturday Morning, March 26, 1881. ENGLISH ELECTION EXPENSES. The commission appointed to inquire in ions in England has just published a par-

entary paper stating the expenses of all the candidates at recent elections throughout the kingdom. These are only the 'legitimate" expenses which the agents choose to report, and do not include the money that was spent illegitimately. The commission say that in some places named, bribery indirect and direct on the most extensive and estematic scale was practiced. And in some ases the agent returned false figures, as in Sandwich, where the expenses were £6,506, he returned only £3,153. In some constitu ncies the real cost could be arrived at only

figures reported. The expenses of the unsucc n Durham were over £12,726, or £2 10s. for each vote polled. The two successful candidates spent over £5,548 each, making the cost in this compact district, where traveling is easy, over £23,823. In the southern division of Durham the cost per vote was a little more. Mr. Herbert Gladstone's election cost the editor thinks it improbable, "if not imhim £6,377; his two opponents spent each nearly as much more. In the southeastern Lancashire division the two successful candidates spent £13,141, and the two defeated £12,640. For Mid-Surrey, the two conservatives spent £8,397 and the two liberals £8,. 091. Yet these English counties are said to be cheap compared with the west counties. In Montgomeryshire, Mr. Wynn, the successful candidate, paid £6 11s. 10d. a head, or £13,-453 in all. There is the same story all over the kingdom. The Scotch constituencies are

as dear as the English. It is declared that there is no excuse this great expenditure. In most of the constituencies all the legitimate expenses of advertising, printing and paying for halls and peakers would be covered by a few hundred ounds. But the "legitimate" expenses are evidently tainted with corruption. The Lambeth election cost altogether £18,272, of which nearly £6,000 is credited to printing and advertising. In many instances voter cost much more apiece than in the above figures. Several cost £6 and £8 a head. The expenses of one gentleman, who polled nine votes at Dundalk, amount to £33 apiece for them. How cheaply an election can be conducted is shown by the expenses of the mem# ber from Glasgow, which were less than six-

pence for each vote. The legitimate and illegitimate expenses of lections in this country are very great, but it is not probable that it costs members of Congress such large sums to get elected as it does many members of the English Parlianent. In England the evil is to be vigorous ly attacked, as it ought to be in this country

EDITORIAL NOTES. A bill exempting building societies from taxation has passed the Pennsylvania House

The confession of the bogus diploma vender, "Dean" John Buchanan, of Philadelphia who is now in prison, is not a very pleasing tale. He figures that fully 20,000 bogus di plomas are current in America and 40,000 nore in Europe, but this hardly seems pos

It is the formulated opinion of the Chicago Socialistic Society that the welfare of the human race demands "not only the destruction of czars, emperors, kings, Bismarcks and other oppressors, but also the destruction of the system of society that breeds them and makes their tyranny possible.

New York city is worth nearly as much as all the rest of New York State. In the tax ssessment list the city has \$197,532,075 of rsonal property against \$154,937,245 in all the rest of the State; and it has \$1,049,340,-336 of real estate value against \$1,277,329, 477 in the rest of the State. The total taxable valuation of the Empire State is \$2,679,-189,183, and of the metropolis \$1,246,872,-

Mr. Jennings writes from London to the New York World that Mr. Gladstone's strength is rapidly giving way under the ing to himself. Says Mr. Jennings: "Watchfighting against them three or four mes a week has fretted and worried Mr. Gladstone, and at last tired him out. Unless something can be done to relieve the intolerable strain upon him, he must soon be ompelled to withdraw from public life altogether. This conclusion is no longer confined to his friends; it is shared by the right honorable gentleman himself. And although the rumor of his resignation of one of his offices is denied, you may rest assured that after the Budget has been fairly launched Mr. Gladstone will give up his post of Chancellor of the Exchequer, and it would not surprise me to see Mr. Chamberlain, the extreme Rad. ical, chosen as his successor. But in any case Mr. Gladstone must be relieved of some of the load which he unwisely put upon his own shoulders. His ambition is great, but at the age of seventy-two a man is compelled to bring his plans within reasonable limits or take the risk of encountering sudden and ru-

Ex-Secretary Schurz, in his talk with th nembers of the Civil Service Reform Association of Boston, said that he considered the competitive system to be of immens value. It had been well tried in the Interior department during the last four years, and as a result there was increased efficiency, while the Secretary was obliged to devote very little of his time to talking about office, half an hour in a day being sufficient. Mr. Schurz did not, however, think that the result of a competitive examination could be conclusive in all cases, and he appeared favor probationary appointments. As a rule, persons on entering the civil service should Nos. 496 State and 4 Elm Street. begin in one of the lower grades and rise by merit. In regard to the power of removal from office Mr. Schurz thought that there should be demonstrable cause for the re-

quired for putting up machinery and perfecting it, and that the company cannot guarantee any considerable quantity of cable before the any considerable quantity of cable before the end of July; but that after that time they can produce about forty miles any of the cable can be laid as not been dentistry.

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The main cables, about half an inch in diameter, are to be laid under the sidewalks. In Paris they are laid in the sewers, and in Switzerland in common earth, about a foo inder the surface. The main or street cable is a tube of lead, with one large insulated wire. This will be under the sidewalk From it is to be carried into whatever house is to be lighted a cable three-eighths of an nch in diameter, containing seven small wires, all insulated, and these can be distribted throughout the house to the gas fixture The wires once in place, and one of Edison's amps attached, the householder can turn the electric light on or off at pleasure. There is to be a metre in the cellar, and the consume will pay for whatever electricity he uses and

The editor of the New York Christian Ad-

vocate has been asked by some of his subscribers: Is the use of tobacco consistent with true Christianity? Can a tobacco user be sanctified? Is a tobacco user a fit person to be appointed presiding elder? Can a Christian man who believes the use of tobacco to be sinful conscientiously work in a grocery store where it is sold? The editor reolies that the use of tobacco is not inconsistent with true Christianity. Many excellent Christians have smoked or chewed all their lives, and nevertheless have "furnished the best evidence of piety, and died in holy triumph." But at this late day, with all the light now thrown on the effects of tobacco possible," that any man persisting in its use can attain to the grace of entire sanctification in this life. Yet to say that no tobacco user should be suffered to occupy the higher offices of the Methodist Episcopal church would be, the editor says, "to rule out threefourths of all the presiding elders the Church has ever had, and several of its most efficient bishops." Indeed, he thinks it a rather absurd inconsistency that the Church should exact from candidates for the ministry pledge to abstain from tobacco, while leaving the bishops, presiding elders, ministers, stewards, trustees, class leaders, and private members at liberty to smoke, chew, or snuff at their own discretion. To the inquiring grocer's clerk the editor replies that, the use of tobacco not being essentially sinful, he can safely continue to sell tobacco to his employer's customers, unless his conscience condemns him for so doing.

What is home without a moving? There has been rather a baleful feeling in ae cotton market lately. The store maple sugar is now known as the omargarine of the forest. - Boston Trans-"He a doctor?" said old Chawbones, speak-

ing of a young practitioner. "Why, he could not cure a ham." A Chicago woman's corn has been bothered with a foot for thirty-seven years, and despairs of ever overcoming it.—Courier-Journal

A speechless woman in Oswego has recov ered her voice through prayer, and now there is no hope of ever converting her

in him, and hardly a day passes that he does not lick a postage stamp. While the procession was moving up Fourth avenue on St. Patrick's day a man rolled out a barrel of ashes, and all the mar-shals' horses in that vicinity came to a stand-

Philoxenus was sent to the stone quarries by Dionysius for contempt of his verses. Being recalled he was invited again to hear them. After listening patiently for a time he got up to go. "Whither now?" asked Dionysius. "To the quarries," said he. We have received from a young lady in DeKalb county a song entitled "My Heart is in the Highlands." This certainly is rather embarrassing, but if your liver is still in Illinois and working well, you will probable weather the section of the country of the count

bly weather the spring gales. - Chicago Tri-The intelligent compositor is a very literal person, and has little faith in fables. But why he should persist in transforming the name of Reuben's painting of "Mercury, Argus and Io" into "Mercury, Argus & Co." passes understanding. He was probably brother of the man who "set up" the words "the great I am" in such wise that they appeared as "the great 9 a. m.," and a distant relative of him who described a "tallow chandler" as a "tallow chandler."

A colored man who is pretty well off has A colored man who is pretty well off has had his son educated for the ministry. Last Sunday the Galveston Blue-Light colored tabernacle was crowded to hear the young man preach his first sermon. It was a splendid effort, and the father of the young exhorter was as happy as a clam in thirty feet of water. The day after he was asked by a friend how he liked his sen's sermon. "How days I have to you researches like does I like it? Why dat ar boy preaches like the berry debbel hisself."—Galveston News.

The First of the Murdered Czars. Phrilling Story of the Fate of Alexunder's Grandfather-The Tragedy, with its Causes and Sequel, Graphical ly Told by a French Statesman. In the "Histoiry du Consulat et de l'Empire," by the late M. Thiers, the story of the assassination of Paul I., the grandfather of the ezar who now lies murdered in St. Petersourg, is dramatically told as follows:

At St. Petersburg, the spectacle of an in at St. Petersburg, the spectacle of an insane prince on the throne gave rise to the
most sinister projects. . . .

Count Pahlen had served in the Russian
army with distinction, and possessed a commanding person, concealed beneath the rough
and smeetimes familiar manner of a soldier, a
deep and acute mind. He was endowed with
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deep and acute mind. He was endowed with singular audacity and an imperturbable presence of mind. As governor of St. Petersburg, and entrusted with the police of the empire and admitted into all great affairs of state, he was really the principal personage in Russian government. He held decided political opinions respecting the public policy of Russia, and many actions of his government were regarded by him as intemperate. In fact, he was a Russian such as existed in the days of Peter the Great. Being per suaded that everything was hastening towards ruiz unless the reign of Paul were curtailed, and having conceived alarm for himself personally, he formed a resolution and communisonally, he formed a resolution and communi-cated it to Count Panim, the vice-chancellor and the head of foreign affairs, who coincid-ed with Count Pahlen in the view that it was necessary to terminate the existing state of things. Count Pahlen took upon himself the execution of the terrible project upon which they had resolved. The heir to the throne was the Grand Duke Alexander, a prince who gave promise of superior qualities and who appeared easy to be led. He it was whom Count Pallen desired to raise to the throne by sudden catastrophe. To do this it throne by smiden catastrophe. To do this it was necessary to have some understanding with the heir, the grand duke, and obtain his concurrence. Count Pahlen communicated his scheme to the heir.

Alevander, after a passionate outburst, yielded by degrees before the fresh proofs of the danger to which Paul exposed the affairs of the country, and even the imperial family itself, by his arrogant pride, which he exhibited before the first consul and other rul-As a condition of his acquiescence Alexan-

moval of an officer, but it appeared from his remarks that he considered that with the power of appointment properly regulated there would be but little danger of the power of removal being abused, even though that power might be arbitrary; and he showed from his own experience that it may be necessary for the head of a department to make a removal when the unfitness of the person to be removed is simply a matter of conviction in the superior officer's mind, and is not susceptible of proof.

Mr. Edison has permission to lay the wires for his electric light in the streets of New for his electric light in the street of the new endaged and brought to St. Petersburg under various pretable only for his as a fact, and must confess that if we were a worm we should be anything but allured by such a burglatious clatter overhead.

The most curious circumstance, perhaps, abo

"I was a subaltern cavalry officer in the ranks of his regiment. I was a witness of but not an actor in that catastrophe." "Well," continactor in that catastrophe." "Well," contin-ued Paul, looking distrustfully at his minister, ued Paul, looking distrustfully at his minister,
"they want to re enact to day the revolution
of 1762." "I am aware of it," replied Count
Pahlen, without betraying the least emotion.
"I know all the plot, I am a party to it."
"What!" exclaimed Paul, "you are one of the
conspirators?" "Yes! but to be better apprised of it, and that I may be in a positi more effectually to watch over your safety."
The count's cellmness disarmed Paul's suspi-cions, but he still remained discomposed and excited.

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The 23d of March was fixed for the execution of the plot. Pahlea under color of giving a dinner party assembled at his house the Soubows, Benningsen and several general officers upon whom he thought he could rely. Wines were served in profusion and after dinner the project was unfolded to the conspirators and the terrible plot revealed. They were not told that they must assassinate Paul, but that they must go to the palace and compel him to abdicate. The excited guest, with three or four exceptions, agreed to the project, and in the evening about sixty conspirators sallied forth in two bands, with Pahlen leading one party and Benningsen the len leading one party and Benningsen the other. The Palace Michael was similar to a fortress, but everthing was thrown open to the conspirators. Benningsen's party marched first, and proceeded direct toward the em peror's apartments. Pahlen remained behind with his reserve body of conspirators. Two heyduks, the emperor's body guard, attempted to defend their sovereign. One was struck down and the other fied. A valet was compelled to open the door of his mas-ter's chamber. All escape being cut off the emperor hid in the bottom of his bed. Plato emperor hid in the bottom of his bed. Plato Soubow ran to the imperial bed, and, finding it empty, cried out, "The emperor has escaped, we are lost." But Benningsen caught sight of Paul, rushed toward him sword in hand and presented to him the act of abdication. "You have ceased to reign!" he exclaimed to him, "the Grand Duke Alexander is now emperor; I summon you in his name to resign the empire, and to sign this act of abdication." Summons were made by other conspirators. They then pressed upon the unhappy Paul, who struggled, expostulated and implored them in vain. Footsteps of other conspirators were heard outside the chamber, and believing that assistance was arriving, the conspirators about the emperor arriving, the conspirators about the emperor fled except Benningsen. He remained inflex-ible, with sword pointed at Paul's breast. The conspirators returned and hemmed in the mperor, in order to enforce his abdication The emperor endeavored to defend himself and in the scuffle the lamp was extinguished Benningsen ran to procure another, and, on his return, discovered Paul expiring under the

blows of two assassins; one had broken in his skull with the pummel of his sword, whilst the other was strangling him with his During this scene Pahlen remained outside, and when told that all was over, ordered the body to be laid out on the bed, placed the guard of thirty men at the door of the apartment, with orders not to admit any one, and then repaired to the grand duke to announce the terrible occurrence.

the terrible occurrence. * * *
The grief of the prince was profound and he paded Pahlen with bitter reproaches, which the latter received with composure. The empress expressed deep grief, but having for an instant recovered from her first paroxysm of grief, she felt the rising impulse of am-

bition awaken in her breast and wished to reign. She imparted her desire to Alexan-der. * * * It was necessary to leave no time for reflection, and it was important that the accession of Paul's successor should be proclaimed at the same time. Pahlen approached the

said he; "come now and reign." He tore him from this house of mourning. and, fol-lowed by Benningsen, hastened to present him to the troops, and soon the young emper or was proclaimed, and placed in poss of the throne. The impression the catastrophe created proved that the manners of the empire had undergone a change, and that since 1762 Russian manners had become modified by the inequally advanced since 1800. * * *
The Russians feared Paul I and his insanity more than they hated him, as he was not of The assassinated emperor's body lay in state according to usage, but infinite precautions were used to disguise his wounds. Military gloves concealed the mutilation of his

hands. A large hat completely covered his head. His face was disfigured by contusions, but it was given out that he had died of apo-Andre's Capture an Answer to Prayer At the centennial of Andre's canture and execution the fact that this important event was in answer to prayer should be widely proclaimed. The facts are these: On the oyage of Major Andre up the Hudson to meet the traitor Arnold and arrange the terms of his treasonable surrender of the fortresses at West Point, he required the aid of his private secretary in the preparation of the papers. When the secret was disclosed to the secre

tary, a pious young man and member of one of John-Wesley's societies, he was struck with horror at the stupendous iniquity of Andre's scheme, yet he performed the quired clerical service demanded by his Arnold on the night of September 21, 1780, the secretary retired to his room overwhelmed with sadness at the thought of the great wrong to the colonies which was about to be

He saw the iniquitous design was to cut off New England from the other colonies by the British possession of the Hudson and Lake Champlain, and then to conquer both parts of the country in detail. He saw that this would intensify and prolong the war, bring-ing ruin upon the colonies and loss of life to many thousands of British soldiers. He fell upon his knees and spent the night in earnest prayer to God to interpose for the defeat of that stupendous treason which Andre and Arnold were then only praying man on earth who was cogni-zant of that great crime which was to stran-gle our infant Republic. On that prayer hung the destinies of the American nation The prayer was heard, the plot was foiled We have all hung with breathless interes over the account of Andre's arrest on the neutral ground where he incautiously de-clared that he belonged to "the lower party," thinking that his captors were Tories because they wore the refugee uniform. This mis lic. God was answering the prayer of the pious secretary. Let His name be praised. My authority for this account, which I communicated to Mr. Bancroft to be incorporated into his history of Arnold's treason, is found in the autobiography of the Rev. Ebenezer F. Newell, of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopa Church. He received these facts from the secretary himself in New Brunswick about the year 1800. The Rev. E. F. Newell died in 1867.

The Funny Little Kiwi-Kiwi. visit, that quaintest and most uncanny of birds, the apteryx or kiwi-kiwi, which was long thought by naturalists to be a mythical creature. It never comes out at all but at with a long curved beak, no tail, the merest rudiments of wings, which are not visible through the plumage, and large, powerful feet, with which it kicks in a very formidable manner, while it can, by striking them on the ground, make a tremendous noise guite dispressentiates to the contract of the con

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Saturday Morning, March 26, 1881. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

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Auction Sale—B. C. Lake.
Bargains—W. B. Fenn & Co.
Bankrupt Sale—F. & L. Lyons.
Heaton Baked Beans—At Petrie's.
Books for Lant—At Coan's.
Butter—80 Crown Street.
Button Books—W. B. Fenn & Co.
Children's Carriages—S. S. Mallett.
Clothing for the Million—Norton & Co.
Colored Trimming Silks—Milius Frank.
Carpets—At Malley's.
Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy—At Druggists'.
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Frank Mayo—New Haven Opers House.
For Bent—Large Room—W. B. Fenn & Co.
For Rent—House.—189 Chestnut Street.
For Sale—Northern Horses—At Cruttenden's.
For Sale—Real Estate—Edward C. Beecher.
For Sale—Stocks and Bonds—W. T. Hatch & Sons.
For Sale or Hent—Store—H. S. Dawson.
Great Hush—F. & L. Lyons.
London Hair Color Restorer—At Druggists'.
Ladies' Button Boots—W. B. Fenn & Co.
New Designs—N. H. Window Shads Co.
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Special Sale—Wallace B. Fenn & Co.
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Sideboards—Bowditch & Prudden.
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THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications. WAS DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26-1 a. M. For New England, fair weather, followed by creasing cloudiness and rain, west veering to not winds, rising followed by falling baremeter, static For the Middle States, increasing cloudine rain, northeast to northwest winds, falling fo by rising barometer and lower temperature.

(For other Local Matters see 3d and 4th pages.) LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention Hon. Joel H. Guy, of Meriden, has be taken seriously ill. Ducks are very plenty on the Thames b

tween New London and Norwich. The New Haven Grays' dramatic perform ance in Hartford was successful enough to A child born in Bridgeport Thursday weighed but 14 pounds. It lived but a few

Captain Horace Newbury has returned to Groton after an absence of five years on the Pacific coast. Collector of Customs Hannyer of Bridge

port, is about embarking on his thirtsenth year in that office. A girl in Waterbury named Coyne threv herself into a pond Thursday evening. The

police rescued her. She was depressed in mind at lack of employment. John R. Garlock, for many years known in 217 State street, and will locate there in the

A. C. Thompson, of Norwich, who was found insensible in the street, was found to have a fractured skull. Suspicions of foul play arose, but the injury may have been received in a fall. Court Elm City 5,983, Ancient Order o

Foresters, had their fifth anniversary and sociable at the Atheneum last evening. There was a large party and it was a very pleasan and successful affair. We are glad to learn that Hon. William

Walter Phelps was not among those who were at the opera house in Nice. A telegram received from him yesterday by his agent in New York reports him at Florence. Michael Gray, who died Thursday evening,

was a member of the St. Vincent Burial society, and his heirs will receive the sum of \$312 from the society. This is the first death that has broken the ranks of this society since it was established several years

C. A. Ensign's house in Naugatuck was or fire yesterday, but it was saved. The fire resulted from the over-heating of the steam boiler, caused by the exhaustion of the water, the heat communicating with the gasometer whence the fire quickly spread. Its discovery was most timely and the escape from total destruction a narrow one.

The Norwich Bulletin savs: "A week from to-day the law will be off the brooks and the fishing tackle will be called into requisition We can give the names of several Norwich sportsmen (so called) who, if they have not sparted from their usual custom, have been departed from their usual custom, have been fishing the best brooks in the southern part dietta called "The Dowager," while of the county since the 1st of March." They Mrs. C. F. Blake and Miss Theresa Meert must have had a good time fishing, with the ice and snow broth that is now on the streams Fair Haven.

The legislative Committee on Incorpor tions made a favorable report on the petitic of the proprietors of the Union Cemetery Fair Haven, for permission to extend boundaries of the cemetery.

Enterprise in Ansonia. Henry B. Whiting has established quite large business in Ansonia in the manufacture of fishing rods and rod fittings of every de scription. He manufactures over fifty kinds of rods, and his manufactures are in demand over a wide extent of country from Toronto. Canada, to San Francisco, California,

Death of a Child. Tracy Huntington, adopted son of Captain Samuel B. and Mrs. S. C. Butler, a bright and promising child of two years and seven months, loved and cherished by all, was taken away very suddenly on Wednesday night, after a sickness of only two days, the cause of his death being membranous croup. Many will feel for the bereaved parents who have lost their little one so suddenly,

A Sad Case. Rev. Edward Fagan, son of the late Mat thew Fagan, of Stamford, who had recently graduated from a western college and was appointed priest of a parish in Minnesots shot himself, in Chicago, last Sunday night while temporarily demented. We understand that his brother-in-law, Mr. M. Kenealy, attorney, has gone on to Chicago to have the body forwarded to Stamford for interment. -Stamford Advocate.

Terpsichorean. Professor Loomis gave a select German his large class of younger pupils, at Loomis Temple, yesterday afternoon, from 4 to and 7 to 10 o'clock. It was a fine scene The favors were very beautiful, much delighting the masters and misses. A large number of ladies and gentlement prominent in social circles attended. The class shows great proficiency in the terpsichorean art under the guidance of so accomplished a professor.

College Notes Courant this morning.

Music at the rink this afternoon. Merriam. '79, was in town vesterday Another praise service will be held at Ba tell chapel on Sunday evening.

The last president's reception will be given on Monday evening.

Professor Sumner was obliged to omit his scitations yesterday on account of illness. The Hare and Hounds club will have a run this afternoon, starting from Fair Haven at

2.30 p. m.

The senior debating society discussed the desirability of protection in this country last evening. Mr. Aiken opened the debate on the affirmative, and Mr. Wheeler on the negative. The speakers from the house on the affirmative were Messrs. Ingalls, Peck and Warren; on the negative, Messrs. Dwight, Fisher, Hill, Patterson and Stebbins. The question was decided by weight of argument in the negative; by the merits of the question in the negative.

the manufacturing center of Fair Haven Gov. Bigelow's famous boiler works are there; Holoomb & Son, carriage part makers, have quite a large shop near Bigelow's; Mr. Moore has recently started a carriage factory here, and there are also other shops, while there is the extensive rolling mill of E. S. couring out of its big chimney at night sugbusiness. Munson's pie manufactory is also in the locality. Another new shop is to are in Temple street, above Grove, are soon at the Point, to which they will remove their machine and forging business. The main building will be 35x135, and they will have an engine and boiler room, etc. The new shops will be at the corner of Lloyd and River streets.

Smallpox.

another Meriden Man Sick With the Dis ease-His New Haven Visit. Yesterday's Meriden Republican says: Some time ago Dr. Newport reported to the Board of Health that a man named Thomas Hart, living on High School avenue, had what appeared to be the secondary fever that follows an attack of smallpox. The man had marks on him which seemed to indicate that he had had the disease. The man was already pitted with smallpox and said that he twice. However this might be, Alderman Smith instructed Dr. Provencher to watch the man and see that proper precautions were taken with his clothing and bedding. Thursday the man ran away to New Haven and returned in the night with a brother. At noon Dr. Provencher visited the house and found flart hiding in his room and all broken out with what the doctor pronounced immediately to be varioloid, and Alderman Smith immediately ordered the whole family Smith immediately ordered the whole family taken to the pest house, and they were so taken at once. After they left, Mr. Wm. Lewis, who owns the tenement, had men immediately begin to fumigate it and close it up, and it will be thoroughly disinfected be-

The Hartford Postoffice Captain Kinney, of the Courant, says h as not been an applicant for the postoffice. It is not yet developed, outside of the germin al "true inwardness" of things political and appointmental, who the new postmaster is o be. But it is the inalienable right of the newspapers to guess; and the Times is making a very close guess, and we think we can hit the bullseye, when it predicts—as it hereby does—that the next postmaster of Hartford will be General Leonard A. Dickinson. Let us wait and see.—Hartford Times.

Death of a Promising Young Man. The death of Cornelius Flynn, which oc curred at his home on Oak street on Thursday, though not wholly unexpected, cast a gloom over a wide circle of friends and associates. In the summer of 1879 he contracted a severe cold, which baffled all attempts to dislodge it, and which finally settled on the lungs, superinducing pulmonary consumption. Since last July he has been unable to attend to business, the shadow of death constantly hovering about un til, at the early age of 25, it rested upon him. Mr. Flynn was a member of the now defunct Anchor Social club, having been its first president, and of many other local organizations. In social life he was genial kindly and companionable, while his business career was marked by integrity and close attention to detail. He will be missed by his connection with the stove, range and plumb- his manly worth and generous disposition. His funeral, which takes place to-morrow afternoon, will be attended by all the social organizations of the city, St. Joseph's Literary society and the Sarsfield Guard, of which he was a member at the time of his death. A band has been engaged by the Sarsfields. Young men not connected with attending societies are invited to join the funeral cortege.

After Easter Performances by New York Amateur Dramatic Clubs. The society gassip of the New York Sur has the following:

Next to amateur music, eem to be occupying the most time and thought among saints and sinners at this dead eason. Rehearsals for after Easter perormances are going briskly on in thes framatic clubs, and on Easter Tuesday a very noteworthy representation is to take place. which is not connected with any club whatever. It is to be for the Children's Aid society, a charity which appeals strongly to every woman's heart, and in which Mrs "J. J. Astor has so warmly and liberally interested erself. It is hoped and expected that a handsome sum will be realized for this excellent society by the sale of tickets for the excellent performance. The first play will be the "Wonder-ful Woman," a sentimental drama admitting of much ornamentation in the way of dress and jewels, and on account of the romantic interest of the plot always a favor-ite with amateur artists. It will be remembered that this play was acted many years ago at Mr. Jerome's theatre for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission during the war of the rebellion, at which time Mrs. George T. Strong and Mr. Edward H. Anderson took the principal parts. On the same evening Mrs. Alexander B. Mott and Mr. W. P. brought down the house by their admirable acting in "The Two Buzzards." At the com-ing representation Mrs. James B. Potter will

take the part of the wonderful woman, and will be supported by Mr. Clifford Curtis, Mrs. Clarence Cary, Miss Justine Ingersoll, and Mr. G. G. Howland, jr. "Old Love Letters" will be the afterpiece, and in this Miss Jusfemale part, the gentleman who is to play with her not having been decided on. It is expected that more than one performance will be given, as with such attractions the demand for tickets will probably be great.

Entertainments. The Florence Fairchild Costume Concert ompany will give one of their very popular and unique entertainments of songs and rec itations at Peck's Grand Opera House, next week Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

MILTON NOBLES. Milton Nobles and his powerful nbination will occupy the boards at Peck's Grand Opera House next Tuesday evening. The play to be presented is "The Phænix," which always draws crowded houses wherever presented. Mr. Nobles will appear as "Carroll Graves" and "Jim Bludsoe," and will be supported by a first-class company. Reserved seats at Loomis'.

FORESTERS' SOCIABLE. The fifth anniversary and sociable of Court Elm City, Ancient Order of Foresters was held at the Atheneum last evening. It was a most enjoyable occasion and all present were lond in their praises of the Foresters fifth anniversary. The committees were untiring in their efforts to make the entertainment in every way agreeable to those in at-

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week the eminent actor Mr. Frank Mayo and a splendid company will occupy the boards at the New Haven Opera House. On Wednesday evening Bartley Campbell's powerful drama "Van, the Virginian," will be resented, and on Thursday evening the nous drama of the backwoods entitled obtained at Loomis'.

The grand illusion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with the Royal Palace London combination, made their first appearance at Peck's

Yale Theological School. Rev. Dr. Bevan, of New York, at Mar-

quand Chapel-An Eloquent Address-Requisites of Success in the Ministry. The Theological department of Yale Col-lege, in addition to having been favored with uch pulpit lights as the Rev. Dr. Duryes of Soston, Rev. Dr. John Hall, D. D., of New York, and Rev. Dr. Taylor of New York, in the present season, in the Lyman Beecher lecture course on preaching, was favored yes-terday with an address from another of the noted preachers of the country, Rev. Dr Bevan, of New York. Marquand chapel was filled to overflowing. The clergy of the city was well represented in the general audience. After singing by the students of the department, Prof. Day introduced Dr. Bevan. He began his address with the premise that the object of the hour would not be a discussion of a philosophical nature, but to stimulat personal religion and spiritual life. It is, he

said, the work of the Christian pastor to encourage to high spiritual aims those who are looking forward to the highest calling upon earth. My object will be to consider how we may encourage, and what are the peculiar perils which beset students, preachers and pastors. The work of the Christian ministry depends very much upon the men to who it is intrusted. Personal reputation and character will always tell. Of course liars may till a field as well as men of truth and veracity. A merchant may be successful who imposes no restraint upon his passions. So of other callings. With the minister of Jesus had the smallpox once and the varioloid Christ it is absolutely essential that his life be exemplary. His moral and spiritual qualities are a part of his stock in trade. It is pets, paper hangings, window shades and true a man may be a professional minister. a true a man may be a professional minister, a parson as the old English has it. He may be popular and attractive with a moral an spiritual condition which is a fraud. But in the end in such a case there will always be a breakdown or else the spiritual harvest of such work will be meagre and stunted. The necessity of high moral and spiritual charac- large stock, at both stores, and low prices ter in the ministry is engrafted in the hearts | The secret of the bargains is enterprise

his operations.

er's own moral and spiritual condition which are important. It has been said that no ma can preach religion perfectly without religion permeating his own soul. The best school to earn the gospel is in man's a own life. How necessary that a minister's own spiritual life be true and vivid, made ever glorious in the perpetual shining light of heaven opened. How can he preach to the lost if his own spiritual life is dark; how guide where he himself knows not the way. How encourage in the battle unless he has had experience with warfare. Have you never heard of some preachers that they aim to speak to individuals, when the fact is that they are only speaking from their own inner xperience. There is a relation between the life of a man and the effectiveness of his preaching. There are some natural human causes of success in the ministry, but there are also divine relations which lie wholly in the divine will. Explain matters as you will. there will be space and room for the sovereign operation of the grace of God. The only light which shines in this mystery is tho light which illumines the life of God's servant himself. With small natural gifts, small culture, with words apparently not mor earnest than his brother, such a servant saves and quickens. Many ask what is the reason friends and associates, who esteemed him for for the answer in the man's own heart. See purity of the life which he lives. This is not always a gage by which to try a brother's failure, for many true-hearted men toil and see not the fruit of their labor. The sin of

Achan was enough to turn the tide of battle against God's people, even with Joshua at their head and God with them. Personal character is a condition of the divine blessing. Does it not then become us to search our own spiritual condition? Return to me the joys of thy salvation, then will I teach ors the way, and sinners shall t What are the special perils and hindrances to the student? There is a peril to spiritual life from the fact of the profession to which the ministry belongs. God and eternity, the ministry belongs. God and eternity Christ and salvation, the human soul, man' destiny, become to him objects of his work The preacher is in danger of losing reference in the dignity of the work of his profession in the dignity of the work of his profession.

Our training is rationalistic. We are apt to
begin to think that the highest logic and the
highest spiritual light are identical. The
sermon becomes self-bounded and we forsermon becomes self-bounded and we for-get that the object is to eave men. The Bible, prayer book, the life of Christ, public worship, become objects of our labor, our professional work. We have to perform service and we are thus the

have to perform service and we are thus the artists rather than the worshipers. Our religion become, too much like a business. Dr. Bevan warning further upon this point, said that another phase of this danger was regarding the sermon wholly from the philosophical, or scientific stand point. On this point he added that the ministry requires the very best of men that the church can give and the very hest of franing and schol. give, and the very best of training and schol-arship the clergy can supply. The church wants men. I rejoice at the benevolent gifts of modern times, the splendid churches and fine endowments, but he who gives a son of genius to the church gives a greater gift. The speaker enforced the thought that learning was a means, not an end, that deep per-sonal piety must underlie scholarship and drew a glowing and beautiful picture of the power of a noble, high spiritual life in its effect upon men. It is like a towering mountain, its summit drinking in the dews of heaven and sending them down to refresh the land. The effect of the opposite character was pictured. Weak were the words of the preacher of a hollow spiritual life. Dr. Bevan's next remarks were with regard to sensational preaching. It is of no use to preach if you cannot gain the ear of your hearers. When man sacrifices spirituality for popularity he loses ground. I have heard

some successful men whose late preaching did not equal that of their earlier years for that reason. They were more pulpit artists than true preachers of the word. The speaker suggested Spurgeon as one who in a measure might well be copied. The object and aim of Spurgeon is always felt to be the good of the hearer. He has undoubtedly tricks, but he is to-day far less an artist than when he hearers whicher. when he became a minister. Now you feel that his object is the direct and immediate good of men. He has gained in sobriety of demeanor and in respect and reverence, and is heard by men who would have scorned to hear him years ago. Now there are others we could name whose methods in preaching have in this way changed. They have re-tained popularity, but by the arts which are of the world. Don't start off with populary in view. Don't aim at preachi but to gain men. Don't aim at preaching sermons, but to gain men. Don't aim at admiration, but to save souls. Keep that aim before you

and you will succeed. God's Nemesis is swift and sure for those who neglect the object and aim of preaching. Now what are the cures for these perils? Keep the object and aim of your ministry before your eyes. There are plenty of men who can write religious essays infinitely better than you can. The first great object of your preaching is to save souls and of edifying. No matter how learned you may grow, remember there is a greater wisdom in soul-saving. Then live near to Jesus Christ. The speaker related a fine old legend connected with a church in England, Christ church, illustrative of success in the ministry when the Master is with the man. So, young men, in building your church see that the Master is with you. The speaker then suggested that a very necessary part of ministerial work was frequent contact with the needs of men. Visit the abodes of the lowly, the abodes of misery and woe. Touch the deep heart of man in his need, and I have no fear of the work you may do. Never let Latin roots, however dry, dry up the sympa-God's Nemesis is swift and sure for those

fear of the work you may do. Never let Latin roots, however dry, dry up the sympathy of your being for man; let no Greek, however crabbed, change the sweetness and tenderness of your heart, until it becomes fashioned like the alphabet itself. You will then soften human ills. You will, in words soothing and tender, calm the sorrowing spirit and you will save souls. They say in a beautiful legend of the church that one day a monk whose business it was to do menial service, a scullion's work in the tion, made their first appearance at Peck's Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon and evening. They were greeted with full houses and gave most satisfactory performances. The same company will appear again this afternoon and evening. The admission is only ten cents, hence the large audiences always in attendance.

The brilliants of burleaque, Rice's Surprise Party, will appear at the New Haven Opera house on next Monday and Tuesday evenings. "Revels" will be presented on the first evening and "Hiawatha" on the second cit, he centing. The company is a splendid one and the entertainments will be such as will command the approval of the theatre-going public. Reserved seats at Loomis'.

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It may bless some poor soul, some little child, some dying man in poverty and misery. You will come back to your studies and find them glorided with a sublime grace. Oh, great and glorious duties of the Christian ministry; there is no other work so high, so pleasing to do. Remember God is on your side and human nature, in this calling, for after all human nature is made for the gospel. Good men are with you; the church is with you. All the interests of the church are with you, and the earnest minister of Jesus Christ has all the aid that can be given one, and good men are ready to lavish their help upon you. The spirit is yours which brooded over the formation of the world and brought everything that God made into beauty and light and who will watch over your hearts. Be true to your mission. Then your rewardis certain and the glory not far off. The funeral of Geo. W. Howd took place

esterday afternoon from No. 19 Ward street, many friends attending. Rev. Mr. Lines officiated, his remarks deeply affecting all. The floral tributes were very beautiful, among which was an Odd Fellow token. There was a delegation from Meriden Center No. 68, I. O. O. P., present. A number of the representatives of city lodges were present. The bearers were Charles Doane, George Clingan, Herbert L. Hubbard, John Barlow, Samuel Brown and E. E. Brangs. The interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Eim City Carpet Warerooms. gone and the first of May is coming hou holders are rushing down to L. Rothchild & Brother's Elm City carpet store to get carthe cry is still the customers come.

The Boston grocery stores, 386 Chapel street and 450 and 452 State street, have become household words, and oustomers come from far and near to take advantage of their and minds of the people. Long may it be so. | the best of facilities. The public send mul-His character is an important factor in the titudes of orders which are attended to with work of the ministry and forms the basis of the utmost care. .

appearing.

Tonsorial. Great rush at F. & L. Lyons' bankrupt sale. Everything is to be sold out. m26 2t

A Remarkably Elastic Carpet. of its success. All first-class carpet dealers keep it. The genuine cloth has the name "Linoleum" on the back of every square

Every person inclined to economy goes to Malley's for Carpets and Oilcloths. All the talk-Lyons' bankrupt sale of dry A Good Chance

to buy dry goods, fancy goods, gents' furnishing goods, ladies' and children's suits at F. & L. Lyens' bankrupt sale. m26 2t

facilities enable them to show all the best styles in great variety and at prices that will satisfy and please. The styles this spring are pronounced very becoming, and a glance at their stock costs nothing. They supply all, both large and small, the man of heavy calibre and the school urchin too young yet to pick out his own chapean.

"My mother, residing at Stamford, Conn is 83 years of age, and for four years he suffered from rheumatism; so much so the she was unable to move about the house. Remedy,' She did so and found great r lief." The above is a quotation from a la letter addressed to Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" not only cures rheumatism, but is the popular specific for all diseases of the blood and the ills incident to females. mh25 12d2w2dp

Special Sale. A large job lot of misses' French kid but ton boots, fine and firm, good fitting shoe at two dollars and seventeen (\$2.17) cents Shoes usually sold at \$3.50. Six days of fair weather will clean them out of ou WALLACE B. FENN & Co.

Ladies' Matt kid opera toe, broad, sensible heels, button boots, the softest, most pliable shoes sold. We hold the exclusive sale of very desirable make.

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Ladies' glove kid of top curacoa kid foxed pera button boots, fine style and fit, sold b W. B. Fenn & Co. at four dollars. Misses' pebbled goat button boots, one d ar and thirty-five cents.

Misses' fine curacea kid button boots, two

Gentlemen's fine cloth-top calf-foxed but-ton and laced shoes. London toe and the new pointed tip, \$5.50. WALLACE B. FENN & Co.

The alligator and marcon goat Kossuth slippers, made for gentlemen this season, on flat French lasts, fit perfectly.

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To clear out a style of a shoe we shall offer Seturday morning about one hundred pair of ladies' cloth top button at one dollar and

Children's carriages, C. Cowles & Co., "Billee Taylor," the successor of Pinafore at M. Steinert's, 255 Chapel street. the result of over forty years experience in making Cough Confections. Manufactured by B. H. Douglass & Sons:

CENTER CHUNCH.—Hev. Geo. B. Stevens

the services.

Thing Chunch.—Preaching at 10:30 a.m. Praise service at 7:30. Special selections of music with congregational hymns. Short sermon by Pastor S. R. Dennen; subject, "Character the Soul's Presentation Robe." Sabbath school and Prof. Northrop's Bible class at 2 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30. No atternoon services.

All interested in Easter cards should make it a point to visit Coan's bookstore. His stock is said to be the largest and handsomest in the city.

Dr. A. J. Deveraux, 278 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn., administers nitrous oxide gas for extracting teeth without pain, fills and inserts teeth teue to nature. Prices moder-ate. Sign of the golden tooth.

Wilmot has made a popular hit in estab-ishing his custom talloring stores throughout that such and such a man succeeds. Search if he purchased goods ready-made.

> Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc., executed in the best possible manner at 847 Grand street.
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The unprecedented interest taken in the Easter card and scrap book sale at O. A. Dorman's so nearly exhausted the supplies esterday that fresh invoices were ordered or this morning early, so let none hesitate for fear that they cannot be supplied. One hundred and ten of those rarely fine and remarkably low priced scrap books were sold vesterday up to 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Dorman has extra sizes made expressly for his trade. The business card sale is very great. For \$1 he sells a package of 137 decorated cards. To supply the demand he ordered 60,000 of them and they are fast dis-

Nearly every man has his peculiar ideas about clothing; fancies that he would like to have gratified, but could not do so save at a great expense under the old system. Now, thanks to Mr. Wilmot, he can have all the

Fishing Tackle at less than cost of manufac-

The Great Supply of Spring Styles Burgess & Burgess'. Hundreds are dropping their winter hats and going to Burgess & Burgess', whose great facilities enable them to show all the best

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Still another lot of ladies' French gos button boots, light upper and soft soles, a one dollar and ninety-five cents (\$1.95.) Wallace B. Fenn & Co.

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TO-DAY,

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A Large Invoice of

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Gloves and Gauntlets. The above goods were purchased at the eremptory Auction Sales of the past week

ogether with Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Bleached and Unbleached Linen Table Damasks.

Linen Towels, Linen Napkins, Linen Doylies, Linen Crashes, Linen Sheetings.

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A Large Lot of

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NEW SPRING STYLES IN

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The balance of stock on hand will be close

Fishing Tackle Of all descriptions, at manufacturers' prices.

Chapel, Temple & Center Sts

All of the above goods will be on sale Tue s

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Best assortment of Dress Buttons.
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COFFEE!

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COFFEE!

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For Sale—Two-family House and Barn in the western part of the city, \$2,300; one, Clinton avenue, \$1. John street, Atwaier street, Whitney avenue, Dwight street, Orchard street, and a nice place on Ferry street—all to be sold cheap. Office haurs—12 to 4 daily, 7 to 9 evenings.

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WEET COTE 10c. a can; \$1.10 per dozzn.
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4 quarts Hickory Nuts 25c.
Best Salt Codfish 5c, per pound.
Extra Bonoless Codfish 8c, per pound.
Extra Mackerel, hit \$1.26.
Connecticut Fresh Eggs 25c per dozzn.
New Frocess Flour 35 per barrel.
Sweet Oranges 15, 25, 36c, per dozzn.
3 lbs. Choice Table Butter \$1.
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FOR SALE,
HOUSE No. 315 Orchard street. House is in
good order, suitable for two families. Lot is
large and has a good barn large en ugh for two
. The above property will be sold low if sold
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MERWIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE,
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THREE STORY basement and attic brick house, corner of College and Grove streets, with all the modern, improvements; house in trepair. Also two tenements 106 and 1 0 Grove between College and High Streets.

ALFRED WALKER, 85 Orange Street, 5 tf or F. M. WARD, 139 College Street. TO RENT,
STORE, corner Whaley avenue and Orchard street.
Excellent stand for a grocery store. Houses to sent, all over the city. Inquire of feld if

The suit of offices over our banking house, corner of Chapel and Orange streets. A estisfactory party can obtain a lease for a term of Apply on the premises.

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A DESIRABLE Furnished Boom will be rented to one or two gentlemen. Call strength of the contract of

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the best materials, and as well made as in your own

Chemises, Night Dresses, Drawers, Corsets, Corset New Haven Flour and Butter Store. Covers, &c. White Goods of all kinds. Laces, Hamburg Edgings and Insertions. New Spring Styles First-Class Residence for Sale.

OWING to a contemplated change in business location the enuning fall, I offer my residence, or sale.

This is by far the finest place in Fair Haven. Lot Bix2300 feet, well stocked with every variety of fruit in bearing condition. House-built of foundation stone, contains ten rooms, all heated by steam; also gas and water, stationary range and wash tub. Large barn and carriage house; socommodations for five horses; gas and water room for man. Large barn and carriage house; socommodations for five horses; gas and water, stationary range and wash tub. Large barn and carriage house; socommodations for five horses; gas and water, stationary range and wash tub. Large barn and carriage house; socommodations for save horses; gas and water, stationary range and wash tub. Large barn and carriage house; socommodations for man. Large barn and carriage house; socommodations for man target barn and carriage house, and wash tub. Large barn and carriage house; socommodations for man target barn and carriage barn and carriage house; socommodations for man target barn and carriage house; socommodations for man target barn and carriag Dress Goods, Silks, Satins. ber we have the ability to by Washburn, Crosby & Co., can find a full stock in barrels and halves constantly on hand, at low and uniform prices, by the under-

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EDWARD ENGEL,
441 and 443 State Street, New Haven, Ct.,
Money Loan Office,
IBERAL advances, in sums to suit, will be made
on Merchandize and Personal Property of every
fescription. All legal transactions strictly confiden-

FOR SALE, welling House No. 99 St. John street MINIATURE ALMANAC. B Single Houses with ave rooms in will be ready May Int; a good garden; is per month. Can be seen by calling on O JARLES MORRIS, 136 Lamberton Street. MARCH 26 m Risen, 5.53 | Moon Rises, | High Water m Sets, 6.19 | 3.38 s. m. | 8.50 p. m. Local Weather Report. Signal Office, New Haven, Conn., March 25, 1881.

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For Sale or to Let, THE modern built three story Basement and Attic Brick House, with dining room extension No. 86 Trumbull street, two doors from Hill-

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New Haven, March 22, 1881. Supt. Crystal Ice Co. ma24 26 30

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PARTIES, for best of reasons obliged to leave town, will dispose of unexpired lease of a splendidly located paying boarding house, together with whole or part of furniture. For particulars, address ma25 3t*

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1x2x4 Pine Pickets, planed and pointed. 1x3x4 "
7 feet Chestnut Fence Poeta. 2x3 and 2x4 16 feet Fence Bails, planed. Also Spruce Pickets and Bails.

FOR SALE,
A NEARLY new 7 octave Knabe Piano
osewood case; will be sold cheap.
94 HUMPHREY STREET.

ARGE Garden in the center of the city in me multice, cold frames, &c, to let. A man who ands the business with be liberally dealt with. 12 ACADEMY or 250 CHAPEL STREET.

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E. L. BASSETT. FOR BENT,
A BRICK HOUSE No. 223 York street, corner
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THE BRICK HOUSE 120 High street. Is convenient for a large family; is now used for a large family bearding house; it has all the modern mprovements, and is heated by steam. Also the tore, Tenement and Barn 107 Whalley avenue, the tore and Tenement 192 Eim street, and one Store of Tenements in the new block 190 Elm street. For reliculars, inquire at ma24 65° Max. Temp., 46; Min. Tem., 30; Total Rainfall o Melted Snow (inches and 100ths), .00; Max. velocit of wind, 20 miles per hour. J. H. SHERMAN, Observer, Sergt. Signal Corps, U. S. Army. 188 ELM STREET.

FOR SALE,
THE Brick House and Lot No. 124 High street. The house contains 12 rooms, is furnished with range, furnace, gas and city water, and is conveniently located near the principal churches, the colleges and the business center. Inquire of R.E. RICE, 125 High Street. MARRIAGES. TO RENT,
BOOMS Nos. 6, 9 and 15 in Mitchell's Build
ing, 308 Chapel street Inquire of
maile codif M. HERRITY, Room No. 8. NOBLE-TALBOY-In 'Naugatuck, March 16th George Noble and Miss Emily Talboy, both of Nau-gatuck. For Sale or Exchange,
A DESIRABLE country residence near the
city. Has 19 acres extra stocked with fruit
Would exchange for a house centrally locate
or particulars inquire at the office of the
N. H. OEGAN CO., Bradley, cor. William street. DEATHS.

to attend.

NDREWS—Suddenly, in this city, March 24th, Henry O. Andrews, aged 65 years,

rayers at the residence of his brother, A. C. Andrews, Esq., 630 Sate street, at 10:30 o'clock a. m.
Saturday, 26th lost. Remains will be taken to Mer-Saturday, 20th 1982. Iconamic with the saturday, 20th 1982. Hardy Harch 1983. In this city, March 1984, of pneumonis, Michael Gray, aged 45 years.
Cuneral from his late residence, 43 Clark street, Sunday at 3 p. m. A solemn requiem mass will be held at St. Mary's at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

FOR SALE. NINE Stocks and Bonds for Sale

THE Farm formerly owned by Capt. Isbell, situated in the town of Milferd, 2 miles from 1918 the center and 7 miles from this city, containing 130 acres of excellent land, with five buildings in excellent condition, with stock and tools, will be offered for sale at public anction on Tuesday, March 29, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the premises.

For full particulars see handbills at the auction acres (B. C. Lakes office, & Church stress New Haven W. T. HATCH & SONS, For full particulars see handbills at the ser's (B. C. Lake) office, 65 Church street, New Haver THERON A. TODD. FOR RENT, NOTICE.

THE partnership hitherto known as "MEAD BROS." having by limitation expired, the subscriber would respectfully announce that he has united his experience in the ice business with the privileges of the Crystal foe Co., whose supply of ice being of first quality and from water the purity of which cannot be questioned, enables him to furnish all patrons with an article undeniably pure, at the lowest market rates, and by personal attention to the wants of customers hopes to receive a continuance of their liberal patronage.

LINUS MEAD,
Supt. Crystal Ice Co.

FOR RENT. B. C. LAKE, AUCTIONE AUCTION SALES.

Will sell to the highest bidder, WITHOUT RESERVE, on MONDAY, MARCH 38th, 1881, & 11 o'clock a. m., on the premises, rick House No. 137 East Water St.,

FOR SALE OR RENT,. The Spacious Four Story Brick Store,

No. 206 State street, now occupied by E. H.

Bouglass & Sons. The lot is 21/x170; the
Bill building is about 100 feet in length. THOROUGHLY BUILT, and well provided with everything
desirable for first class business. Its location makes
it one of the most desirable stores on State street to
carry on any kind of mercantile business. There is
also a very fine brick burn that can be leased with
the premises if desired.

Call at Himman's Real Fistate Agency, or on H. S.

dley Building. Office open evenings. L. F. COMSTOCK.

EENTS—We have calls for more rents than we can apply, and wish to fill up our list.

Houses for sale or rent at Savin Rock, Nightingal rove, West Haven, Fair Haven, and East Haven.

H. P. HOADLEY, Real Estate Dealer,
Office 1 Hoadley Building

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Centrally located, will be sold April 7th, 1881 at 10 o'clock a. m.,
On the premises, at Fublic Auction, unless previous ly disposed of at private sale,
the late John J. Phelps. Esq., No. 9 Wooste Forman, and is supplied with modern improvements gas, furnace, water and sewer connections. The lohas a frontage of sixty-eight feet on Wooster Square over two hundred feet deep, with a conveniently aranged barn and a greenhouse in running order.

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276 Chapel Street.

FULL line of his celebrated Bread. Cakes
Pastry always on hand. His goods are in
actured from the best materials, and by experie

Brown Bread as usual. A POOR IMITATION!

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and uniform prices, by the undersigned, sole agents for New Haven and vicinity.

J. D. DEWELL & CO.,

Nos. 233 to 239 State Street

Notice to the Public.

Providence, B. L., March 21, 1881.

WE hereby cartify that the "New Haven Cornet and Sewing Machine Co.," Stronge & Austin, are our only authorized agents for the same context of the Household" Sewing Machine in New Haven County.

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News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

feldt to the United States legation at Pekin in order that the United States minister there might have the benefit of his information and

experience should it be decided to take any further action in the Corean matter. This

ment at Ottawa will be strictly enforced.

The Department of State has been officially notified that an exhibition of power and work machinery will be held at Altona near Hamburg from August 18 to October 17 next. Albona in a free port. The Hamburg American Steamship company offers to take back to New York all American objects to the exhibition free of freight, provided the goods sent to the exhibition are forwarded by their steamers and application for reshipment is made by the committee and effected within a month of the close of the exhibition. Application for space must be received before the end of April.

twenty degrees since yesterday at Leaven worth, twenty-five at St. Louis, thirty-four

THE OLD WORLD.

France.

est Carelessness-Frantic Victims Leav

ing from the Roof-A Public Intermen

New York, March 25.-No list of victim

the fire several people frantic with terror

theatre and were dashed to pieces. It

Great Britain.

Search for a Suspected Man.

Exhibitions for the Million

LONDON, March 26,-It is reported that an

Attacked by Cold and Hunger.

Obstruction in the Senate.

BUTLER—In this city, March 22d, Tracy Huntington, adopted son of Capt. Samuel B. and Mrs. S. C. Butlers, aged 2 years and T months.

Funeral at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the house at 183 Crown street.

LOVELAND—In this city, March 24th, Marcus S. Loveland, youngest son of Charles D. and Cleora C.-Loveland, aged 18 years and 3 months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 160 Martin street, this (Taturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

orthern Horses, at CRUTTENDEN'S STABLES, 139 and 141 Union Street aharos Adams Express Co.

15 shares N. Y., N. H. & Hfd. R.R. Co. stock.

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A large room on Chapel street, up one flight of stairs; suitable for a photographer, tailor, dressmaking, or for effices; also connected i on next story, rooms suitable for bedrooms and closet connections. Inquire of 6 6t WALLACE B. FENN & CO.

Good Lot on Edgar street, betwee the spring and Putnam streets, 50:138; can it bought f. r \$16 per foot if sold soon,
A first-class House on College street, I rooms, with all the improvements, in fine order.
House on Washington street. House on Liber street.
FUR RENT.
A number of good Houses with Barns.
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Money to loan on good security.
Real Estate Office 49 Church Street Room 5 Hoodley Building. Office open evenings.

FOR SALE,
PIECE of real estate for \$6,000 for which
offered by a responsible party a lease for
are, which will NET 7 per cent. on the

PETRIE

Boston Baked Beans and Boston

rom 250 to 300 a 10.

Good York State Butter, 27c per lb.

Gooking Butter, 15c per lb.

We have a splendid Flour at \$7.20. Try a bag of t

60 CROWN STREET.

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PROVIDENCE TOOL CO.

JOHN B. ANTHORY, Pres'L. 1982.

further action in the Corean matter. This statement is deemed necessary in order to prevent jealous rivalry, which it is thought might possibly be caused by the first report relative to Commodore Shufeldt's mission. The Department of State issues for the information of American cattle dealers the order of the Canadian government published at Halifax as follows: Steamboat agents are notified by the collector of customs that he will not permit steamers carrying cattle from this port to be cleared out if having landed cattle in Great Britain from American ports within three months from the time of shipping cattle here. This order of the government at Ottawa will be strictly enforced. The Department of State has been officially

Northwestern Farmers Hived Up All Winter.

Rough Experience of Some Imprisoned

Families.

the Election of Officers.

THE WEST.

Iowa.

Hived in the Snow Drifts—A Fearful Tale of Winter Suffering—Several Families Weather the Storm Tegether—Their Diet Brought Down to Ox Pelt Soup.

Dusuqua, March 25.—The story told by Joseph Sterrette of Big Lake, D. T., who oseph Sterrette of Big Lake, D. T., who as just managed to break through the terrihas just managed to break through the terri-ble snow blockade in that section of the country, gives only a fair statement of the England west to the Missouri valley. roubles fastened upon the settlers of the Northwest by the severe winter. Mr. Sterrette preempted 160 acres of farm land at Big Lake two years ago and at once moved on it with his family and settled down to work. At the end of one year he was in farming shape and had a comfortable cabin for his family. Last year he harvested of the opera house fire has yet been publish sixty acres of wheat, twenty bushels to the ed. The bodies in most cases are colored acre, and realized \$12,000 clear. He laid in and disfigured beyond recognition. During quantity of fuel and prepared for winter, out it proved severer than he or his wife had threw themselves from the roof of the calculated. In fact Sterrette's better preparation for the rigors of the season turned out clear that the calamity was the result of unto be the only means which prevented him- pardonable carelessness. The gas pipes beself and family and several neighbors from hind the scenes had not been repaired or restarving and freezing to death. In February viewed for the last eleven years and an he found it necessary to rescue the entire escape of gas which occurred four months families of two neighboring farmers who ago was temporarily stopped with cement. were not so well housed from perishing by The day before the fire another escape of gas the extreme cold by taking them all into his was discovered during the rehearsal. Two own house to live. The cold was so steady inexperienced plumbers' apprentices were and so bitter that before the season was half left to attend to it without superintendence over the fuel which Sterrette had gathered It is supposed they did their work imperfect-

to last until spring was all consumed. Then he and the men staying with him went out and took down fences and out-houses and kept from freezing, breaking them up and burning them. At this time the heavy snow fell and it was piled in such drifts about the house in which Sterrette and his neighbors were domiciled as to absolutely cut off bors were domiciled as to absolutely cut off one narrow door which opened inward as a all communication with the outside world.

The mercury fell lower than ever, the winds are Nicais or Italians. There was a public are Nicais or Italians. The mercury fell lower than ever, the winds grew fiercer and the surrounding snow caked and solidified. At this time the men dug their way or rather mined it through the blockade to the railway near by and dug out ties, which they chopped up into stove wood, took home and burned to cook their scanty food and save their wives and children from freezing. When all the ties and telegraph poles that could be reached by the most des- Australia, which left London for New York was burned. The bitter cold still continuing,

attempt was made to intercept the steamer perate exertions were consumed, it was de- yesterday. She is supposed to have on board ided to dig through to the cabins of those John Coleman, who is suspected as being one sheltered in Sterrette's house and break them of the persons concerned in the attempt to up for fuel. This was done and every stick blow up the Mansion House. The police waited with a tug for the Australia off the Sterrette's furniture was next sacrificed even to his bedsteads, trunks, and children's toys-While the cold imprisoned pio London, March 26 .- A despatch from St neers were upon their last supply of Petersburg says there are fresh proofs of fuel a consultation was held and it was Russia's pacific policy and desire for interna decided to make a desperate attempt of driv-ing through the deadly blasts upon the crusted snow for relief. John Becker agreed to go. A sleigh was prepared and with five horses hitched to it Becker started. The roadway reform. The Central Asian advance will be arrested, resistance will be made to panslavism and no corruption permitted in any of the departments. Peaceful relations with England will be strictly cultivated. The Prince of Wales and the Czar are very great was dug to the top of the drift and Beck-er succeeded in getting with his team to the top of it and driving over the crust. It was a terrible undertaking, and when the brave man left there were tears frozen upon his cheeks. Becker persisted in taking with him a fine shepherd dog. He gave as his reason, 'I do not know what'll happen. I'd rather bury Carlo in my belly than have him freeze to death." Sterrette and his compan-ions became alarmed when at the end of two days Becker did not return and they

London, March 25 .- Frankfort-on-the Main, the greatest railway center in south- Wright is now engaged on another and larger west Germany, will, it is anticipated, attract an unusual number of visitors during the entire animal kingdom. In his first work he approaching summer. No fewer than five distinct exhibitions of importance will be two days Becker did not return and they started out for him. They had not gone far when they came across a large hole in the drift where Becker had broken through. The man was found curled up in the bed of the sleigh frazen dead. His faithful dog was lying huddled up against his breast also dead. The five horses were standing lifeless upon their feat all frazen stiff. The wen carried held in that city this year. There will be a balnealogical exhibition, including every kind of appliance for public, private and medicinal bathing. Next, there is to be an exhibition of patents and patterns, intended to promote the interests and protection of inventors. Further, there will be an exhibition of the their feet, all frozen stiff. The men carried Becker's body back. They made a coffin of the sleigh bed, nailed the corpse up in it, and then reverently placed it in a corn crib until the weather should permit of its burisl. German horticultural society, and another of all the industries of Frankfort. Finally, there will be an international exhibition of leather, leather goods, boots, shoes, gloves, harness and tanning materials. Soon after this, and just as the party were on the point of despair, the weather moderated sufficiently to break the snow blockade, and Sterrette and his friends found relief. A MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. neighboring family, during all this time, had no other food than soup they made from an ox pelt which happened to be in the house when the blockade began. Notwithstanding all this, Mr. Sterrette says the people like public from Liverpool, the State of Nebraska

the country, and say they will stay and in the future be prepared for severe winters. The land is good, the soil a deep black. Most of the settlers are foreigners, and ownership of the land to them is so novel and so precious that they will not give it up.

ate, after Mr. Dawes had called up his resolu.

tion for the election of Senate officers. Mr.

Johnston, of Virginia, opened the debate

against the resolution, arguing particularly

against the election of Riddleberger, a Virgin-

ia readjuster, as sergeant-at-arms, saying that

if the Republicans elected a man they en-

the uselessness of further loss of the Senate adjourned.

The friend of Hon. Stanley Matthews

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. The Greeks are reported to be largely pre paring for war. Democratic Obstructionists-Filibus A monster Democratic meeting was held ing Against the Election of Officersat Madrid yesterday, at which slavery in Cuba was condemned. Cameron Goes Home-The Quest for Officers—Discomfited Solicitors Returning In the British House of Commons Home-Other Matters. evening Sir Edward Stanhope's resolution Washington, March 25.-The dreary scenes that the withdrawal of the British troops of yesterday were repeated to-day in the Sen-

from Candahar was not conducive to the true interests of India was lost by a vote of 216 to FINANCE AND TRADE.

sing prices reported over the private wire Bunnell & Schanton, Bankers and Brokers.]

NEW YORK, March 25, 1881

NEW YORK, March 25-3 P. M

Liverpool-Sailed, the Caspian for Boston

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

to attend. And this I take to be one of the best signs of spirituality in the heart. When church members are cold, or growing cold within, they love to exhort, but they have little interest in prayer. Not so the brethren of George street church, New Haven. "On Sunday, Feb. 27, after a pleasant ap-peal by Brother Burton S. Beach, so well dorsed his public life and career. A running debate continued until 2:30 p. m., when motions were interposed for an executive session, which were, however, defeated, in each case by a tie vote. Mr. Dawes, Beck, Logan and others continued the debate until 6:10, when Mr. Bayard and Mr. Dawes suggested year so close as they do. But this will appear better still when I tell you that on the first Sabbath in February, without any stirring appeals, but on a bare statement of the facts, the society contributed \$360 to close to-day was that of Robert R. Hitt. of Illi-nois, to be assistant Secretary of State; also Daniel Sherman to be agent for the Indians of the New York agency, and Second Lieu-tenant Edward E. Hardin, Seventh infantry, to be first lieutenant.

President Garfield has approved the plans submitted by Lieutenant Greeley, U. S. A., for the establishment of a meteorological sta-tion at Lady Franklin Bay. A proper detail of officers and men will be made by the War department in a few days. Lieutenant Greester, who is not, so far as I am aware, on his third year, nor likely to change, but as a matter of interest to the whole church and as a tribute of honor to whom honor is due, of officers and men will be made by the War department in a few days. Lieutenant Greeley will be placed in command.

Secretary Blaine has purchased an entire square of ground on Scott Circle, excepting only the plot on which Senator Don Cameron is building his residence, and will erect thereon a block of handsome houses.

Members of Congress who are worn out no doubt by soliciting places for their friends are not so plentiful as a week ago. When the new administration came in they swarmed down on administration came in they swarmed down on all the departments on the principle that there was to be a clean sweep. Convinced now to was to be a clean sweep. Convinced now to the contrary the greater number have gone to report that they have no influence with the new administration. apprehensive that the nomination made by the President for the New York collectorship may have influence against speedy action on

LOCAL NEWS. Street Committee Meeting. and Streets Considered Action of the ittee on the Same.

The Street committee held a meeting oom 10. City Hall, last evening to consider everal petitions, Alderman Baldwin presid-The petition for a walk on both sides Carlisle street, from Water street to Liberty street, was first considered. Thomas Keegan and others favored

while others opposed it. A concrete walk

was ordered except where already laid with

EXPERIENCED Custom Shirt Makers on the Wheeler & Wilson machine; steady work and good pay. PARAGON SHIRT MFG. CO., 370 Chapel Street. Relay of sidewalk on High street, east side, between Crown and Chapel street, was next considered. No one appeared in favor, although there was some objection. The peti-SITUATION WANTED, tioners were given leave to withdraw. Y A young unmarried man (American) willing to make himself generally useful; grocery store driving delivery team preferred; references if re-Petition for a sidewalk on Trumbull street between Prospect street and the walk already laid. It is 129 feet in length and this will make the connection between the walks.

Ared. Address
ma25 2t*

WANTED,

SMART industrious ledy of good moral character to assist at general housework; to the right one, a good home and good wages. Apply to or address.

J. A. HART, Agent Naugatuck R. R.,

Beacon Falls, Ct. Professor Brewer appeared in favor and urged the necessity of the walk for the benefit of those who attend St. Mary's church and others who have occasion to pass this way. GOOD House Painters. Apply to 252 State street ma24 St M. FITZPATRICK. The walk was ordered laid, to be of brick or concrete. WANTED.

A LADY WISHES to board an infant or two small children; a pleasant home and mothers care will be given. Address "Mrs. M. C. P.," Thi d street, lat door from Ferry, Fair Haven. — mail eodét* Petition for the grading, curbing and rela of walk on Broad street, north side, between Commerce and George street, was next con-sidered. Mr. Schwab and Bartholomew Healy

WANTED,

GENTLEMAN of energy and good address to take orders; permanent position. Apply on saturday from 10 to 12 a. m., at ma24 5t*

468 STATE STREET. appeared in favor of the proposition.

The improvements asked for were recon Next was considered the sidewalk on Cedar street, between Columbus avenue and Lamberton street. SITUATION WANTED, William Geary and others appeared in favor

city. So the matter rests, Mr.

business cards.

ments without further order of the court

To correct a misapprehension which, hav

ing started in this city, is making the rounds

of the State press, it is proper to say that

Mr. J. C. Kinney is not an applicant for the

position of postmaster,-Hartford Courant.

applied it to the vegetable kingdom.

Methodism in New Haven.

near a word from some of your parishioners

there concerning the work of God among

them. The Third (or George street) Metho-

dist Episcopal church was left without a pas-

tor a little while ago by the resignation of

the Rev. W. H. McAllister, and the presiding

elder, Brother Hubbell, appointed to the va-

cant pulpit the Rev. W. R. Webster, then the

agent of the New Orleans University. He

has been laboring very successfully for the

past few months, and in the opinion

of the presiding elder, who preached

there a few weeks ago, the con-

gregations are equal to the aver-

age of Brother M'Allister's. The church, also, has grown in spirituality and in mem-bership. The pastor has had the pleasure of receiving 42 new members into the fellow-ship of the Church during the winter—28 of

these recent converts on probation, and 14 by letter. I had the privilege and pleasure of preaching to the people a few Sundays ago, and I never spoke to a more attentive audience anywhere, nor have I seen in any

prayer meeting greater reaciness to 'talk with God' than I have seen there in the few

social meetings that it has been my privilege to attend. And this I take to be one of the

known here, Brother Beatty, of Yale College, and Pastor Webster, the church contributed

\$80 missionary money—that is, an average of about half a dollar per member. Could the entire church maintain that average the sec-retaries and missionary committee would not be obliged to scale the appropriations every

up the current expense account of the church

as I deem it due to the faithful few who

stand by that old church, which is not

or the conference year.
'I don't write this to boost' Brother Web-

The matter was laid on the table until Sur

By A competent girl to do second work in a pri-vate family. Apply at ma24 2t* 112 WOLCO IT STREET. of the petition.

The committee voted to recommend that WANTED, the petition be granted.

A communication from City Surveyor Fowler regarding two streets being named Third street and two streets named Fourth EXPERIENCED Buttonhole Makers.
E..M. CITY SHIRT CO.,
ma23 Corner State and Court. Wanted Immediately,
BOY about sixteen years oid, not afraid of work,
to make himself generally useful about a store
greenhouse. FRANK S. Pl.ATT,
ma23 336 and 398 State Street. street was read. Two of them were in Fair Haven and two on Oyster Point. Mr. Fowler said he had conferred with parties living on Third street, in Fair Haven, and they were in favor of naming it Chambers street. It was voted to recommend that Third street WANTED,

BY a small family of three sdults Five or Six Rooms in a good location, with modern improvements. Second floor preferred. Good references given and required. OAK HALL, ma22 tf 85 Church Street. (Fair Haven) be changed to Chambers street, and that Fourth street (Fair Haven) be changed to Sandford street.

The grading and curbing both sides of Lin Wanted Immediately, wood street was next taken up. No one ap peared in opposition. It was voted to recom WO good men who understand far bring references. Address A. IVES & SON, ma22 tf P. O. Box 421, New Haven, Conn. mend the improvements asked for. Report of the Road Commissioners regard-ing the incompletion of the extension of Veto street was next called up WANTED, A few experienced Boners and a few girls to learn City Surveyor Fowler gave a history of the

soning. Straight Stitchers and Joiners; also learners Stitchers to work at home. Work delivered and called entire matter, going back to the time when the street was first opened. He then refor.

A few experienced women Ironers; also a few to learn. A few experienced Paper Box Makers; steady work and highest wages.

Mayer, Strouse & Co. counted that damages and benefits were as-sessed and T. E. Doolittle was paid ‡3,000 for such damages. He was afterward direct-ed to remove his barn in accordance with the layout, which he declined to do, and when Rooms and Board Wanted, BY a gentleman and wife one or two unfur-inshed rooms with board, in a nice private in family. Location desired on either Wooster, Chapel, Greene or Olive streets. Address ma21 ft F., P. O. Box 298 City. the Road Commissioners threatened to move or tear down his barn Mr. Doolittle procured an injunction to restrain the city from carry ing out their threat. This question was heard before Judge Sanford as committee of the GIRLS WANTED,

Superior Court, and he reported against the To learn to make Rubber Shoes Apply at Superintendent's Office barn being an encroachment on the street or layout, which the petitioners desire to be re-CANDEE RUBBER CO., noved. As the matter now rests, there is a permanent injunction issued by the Superio Court, and the city cannot remove encroach Cor. Greene and Wallace Streets

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The street of the stre veyor Fowler could present a written re-It was voted to adjourn until next Friday WANTED To buy, a lot of second-hand Furniture andCar peta. Highest cash price paid Orders by ma promptly attended to, at L. H. Johnson, the horse-shoer, of No. 51

28 OHURCH ST S. W. Searle, Surveyor and Civil Engineer, No. 5 Conn. Savings Bank Building,

Amusements.

Mr. Luther M. Moses, an old and wellknown citizen, long in business in North Main street, Hartford, and a brother of S. G. One Dime! One Dime! Moses, the druggist, died Friday morning. ILLUSION OF Mr. Moses had suffered for a year or more UNCLE TOM'S CABIN!

from a stroke of paralysis. Royal Palace London It will be gratifying to the many friends of Mr. R. W. Wright in this city to know that COMBINATION. the first edition of his remarkable work, en-UNITED AGGREGATION. titled, "Life: Its True Genesis," published Peck's Grand Opera House. by G. P. Putnam's sons, has been sold. Mr.

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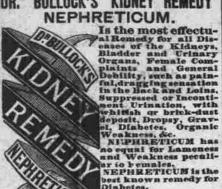
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Journal and Courier.

Saturday Morning, March 26, 1881. Local News.

[For other Local News see Second Page.] At the State Capitol

Transacted-A Visit to the Asylum fo the Insane at Middletown-Other Mat HARTFORD, March 25, 1881.

Special Correspondence of Journal and Counter.]
Although the attendance at the Capitol was not large to-day, yet considerable business was transacted. As will be seen by our sum mary, several matters of more or less importance were disposed of.

The Committee on Cities and Borough have not yet made a report concerning the proposed annexation of a part of Fair Haven to the town of New Haven, nor has the fina vote on the matter been taken. There is no certainty that the report, when it is made, will be unfavorable, though the probability

There were no committees in session this fternoon, it being virtually agreed yesterday that the members of both houses should visit the Insane Asylum at Middletown. Both Senate and House adjourned shortly after 12 o'clock and proceeded to the Valley railroad epot, when they took cars for Middletown for the purpose of visiting the Insane Asy lum. There were about two hundred persons persons on the train, and on reaching Middletown carriages were found in waiting to ransport the visitors to the Asylum. Or

reaching there they were received by Dr. Shew, the superintendent, who, after a brief ime, conducted those present to one of the wards on the floor above, where tables were pread the entire length of the hall which vere amply provided with a substantial unch. Chaplain Thompson occupied the head of the table. There was abundant provision for all, and many of the ladies whe waited upon the tables were patients under treatment at the institution. Had this fact upon Debility, and for Building up not been made known by Dr. Shew no one would have supposed that such was the case He informed your correspondent that those thus employed had taken a deep interest in the visit during the day and had materially assisted in arranging the tables, which were handsomely decorated with flowers and provided with a most desirable lunch or dinner. After all had been most bountifully provided for an inspection of the main building was had under the leadership of Dr. Shew, who explained to the legislators as the several wards were visited. An immense building nearly one thousand feet in length was thus visited, the wards where the most violent as well as those where the quiet patients are confined assisted in arranging the tables, which were

the wards where the most violent as well as those where the quiet patients are confined being visited in turn. In the lower wards, where the more violent patients are confined, there was considerable excitement when the visitors entered. Some sang, others cried, while others still shouted, "Hurrah for Ould Ireland," leading one to think they must be members of the "Land League." It was a sad scene, however, to see over five hundred men and women partially or totally bereft of men and women partially or totally bereft of reason, with no hope for many of ever being restored to home and friends "or clothed and been visited the visitors were conducted to the chapel, where Dr. Shew made brief remarks, in which he stated what had been accom-plished and what was still needed. After this the new building, intended more particular-ly for incurable patients, was visited. This has been erected during the past year at a

cost of \$120,000, and it is not yet completed, but will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks, when the doctor thought there would but will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks, when the doctor thought there would be ample room in the institution for the insane from the entire State, which has not been the case heretofore. The trustees ask for an additional appropriation of \$10,000 this year for the purpose of securing better protection from fire, adding to the furniture of the new building, the purchase of more of the new building, the purchase of more cows, etc., etc. The visitors going south left the Asylum in time to take the train on the 'Branch" road that leaves Middletown for Berlin at 3:40 p. m., while those going north took a special train on the Valley road at

About \$750,000 has been expended by the State on this institution, which is considered one of the best in the country.

Following is a summary of the business

The Senate assembled at 10 o'cleck, Lieutenant Governor Bulkeley in the chair.

Prayer was offered by Chaplain Sage.

Various reports from committees were received. Reports were also received from the House in concurrence.

The Senate passed, with a minor amendment, the bill giving cities, boroughs and towns power to prohibit coasting in the On motion of Senator Coe the bill author izing the establishment of co-operative loan and saving fund associations was recommitted to the Committee on Incorporations.

Business on the calendar was disposed o

s follows: Bill providing for payment of costs by Selectmen in cases where justices of the peace who tried the case may have died; passed. Bill prohibiting taking of fish or eels by nets or by spearing in East Aspotuck creek under a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment not more than three months or both. Senator Hammond moved to strike out the words "or both," and the

Bill prohibiting taking of fish by nets or by spearing in Green pond in the town of Sherman under a penalty of a fine of not more than \$5 or imprisonment for three months or both; amended by striking out the imprisonment portion and passed.

Bill prohibiting taking of any fish, except suckers, in Cherry pond, in the town of Avon, before July 1, 1884, under a penalty of \$7 fine and from twenty to ninety days imprisonment or both, was amended by striking out the words "or both," and passed.

Bill prohibiting taking of fish by nets in Still river, in the town of Brookfield, was amended as above and tabled for correction of bill.

Bill fixing penalty for netting fish in War emang lake in Litchfield county; amended as the preceding and passed.

Bill establishing the Storrs Agricultural school, in the town of Mansfield, for the edu-

school, in the town of Mansheld, for the edu-cation of boys whose parents are citizens of the State, and appropriating \$5,000 annually for the support of the school. The school is to be under the management of six trustees, to be appointed by the Senate and to hold office, two for two years, two for three years and two for four years, and effor that for and two for four years, and after that for three years each, and their terms shall be de-termined by lot after first election. termined by lot after first election.

Senator Alsop read from the report of the commission appointed by Governor Bigelow to confer with Mesers. Storrs Brothers, of New York. The report was prepared by

New York. The report was prepared by Professor Johnson, of Yale College, and fully explained the object of the school, which is explained by its name. The school will be situated in Mansfield, where Messrs. Storrs Brothers will present to the State a fine farm from the track while under a full headway of one hundred and fifty acres and the buildings thereon, and also \$5,000 to defray the expense of stocking the farm. The bill was

Bill to prevent gambling, policy playing and the staking of money at hazard, by give ing power to courts of common council of

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Among the committee reports received were the following from the Judiciary committee: Adverse on bill relating to judges of the Supreme Court, rejected; adverse on bill concerning the presentation of claims against the estate of deceased persons; favorable on bill relating to civil actions, providing that declarations of deceased persons relations. that declarations of deceased persons, relevant to matter in issue, may be received as evidence; adverse on bills relating to foreevidence; adverse on bills relating to fore-alosure of mortgage, attachment of property, both rejected; favorable relating to fees of witnesses; adverse on bill relating to assess-ment of benefits in grading Congress avenue, New Haven, rejected; adverse on bill to sim-plify civil procedure, requiring that state-ments of issues shall be filed.

successfully, and he believed that the law should be retained on the statute books. The bill was rejected after further discussion.

The adverse report of the Committee on Constitutional Amendments on the resolution submitting a constitutional amendment to the people, prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicating liquors in the State, was tabled on motion of Mr. Booth, of Danbury.

The bill providing that all treasurers of town deposit and other town trust funds shall be voted for by ballot at the annual town meeting, when they are chosen, was passed.

The bill requiring each judge of probate to record his certificate of election on the records of his court was passed.

The resolution increasing the annual appropriation in favor of the General Hospital society of Connecticut, at New Haven, from \$5,000 to \$7,500, was rejected.

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The resolution amending the charter of the Fair Haven Union Cemetery, prohibiting the association from increasing its present bound-

At 12:15 the House adjourned until Mon day afternoon at 3 o'clock Transfers of Real Estate. Recent transfers of real estate recorded in the Town Clerk's office are as follows: Patrick and Mary Donnelly to Catharine McDonough, thirty feet on Hallock street; J. N. and Ellen B. Bartholomew to Almira A. Seeley, land on Atwater street; John L. King to Mary E. Merchant, nine feet on St. John street; Sherwood S. Thompson to Cornelius B. Demarest, No. 140 Liberty street, twenty

The Court Record.

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Stoddard The case of Hemingway, administrator of the estate of Jacob P. Augur, vs. Michael Coleman has been decided by Judge Stod dard. He finds for the plaintiff to recover the seizure of the property on the payment of \$200, the amount received for it. The action was for the reconveyance of an oyster lot on the ground that Jacob P. Augur, when he consented to the bargain, was non compo mentis. Bronson and Ives for plaintiff, Blydenburgh for defendant.

City Court- Criminal Side-Judge Shel Julia A. Sands, breach of the peace against Sarah J. Goosley, continued to March 29; Levi Dickinson, theft from Edward F. Meehan, continued to March 26; James Gilchrist, breach of the peace, \$5 fine, \$5.39 costs; Solomon Rosenbluth, throwing ashes in the street, judgment suspended; James in the street, judgment suspended; James Hackett, defrauding New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company, \$5 fine \$5.39 costs: Charles L. Blood and Mary J Long, fornication, \$5 fine, \$6.18 costs each

A Town Sued. The town of Branford has been sued by William Bryan, jr., and William L. Bennett, in order to compel said town to build & new road from the Branford depot to a point at Indian Neck, with a bridge over Branford river. The petition for this was denied at a special town meeting, so the petitioners are availing themselves of their legal remedy. The writ is returnable in the Superior Court on the first Tuesday of April. The course for the court to pursue is to appoint a committee of three to inquire as to the necessity and feasibility of the proposed road.

West Haven. The musical and literary entertainment under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, Thursday evening in their lodge room, was a very enjoyable occasion and was attended by goodly number of the citizens of the orough. It was opened with the singing of the song of the "Triton," by the Misses part of the programme. Miss Sophie Northrup sang a solo, "Meet me at the Bars," which was heartily applauded and in re-sponse to an encore she sang "The Croquet." She has a fine and well trained voice. Mr. J. C., Stock sang the "Tar's Farewell" in an artistic manner. He is always well received by the music-loving public of the borough. He has a fine and well-trained makes the stock of the borough. borough. He has a fine and well-trained voice. The duet in costume by Mr. Stock and Miss Marsh was well rendered. It was
the song "Reuben and Rachel." The main
feature of the evening was the recitations of Mrs. I. G. Burnett and
her son Charlie, from New York city,
but now residing with Mrs. Dr. Beardsley, on Savin avenue. Both of them show
much dramatic power. Master Charlie, in
his part of "Rupert," from a selection from
King John, was nearly perfect and was very

King John, was nearly perfect and was very affecting. He is a mere lad, not over twelve years of age, and needs no prompting. Mrs. Burnett's recitation of "Thoughts at Church" and 'Love in the Kitchen' and the last song were well done, and Master Charlie's humorous sketch of Josiah Allen's wife's visit to A. T. Stewart's store and "Declams

tion Day at School" were well done. All were well pleased with the evening's entertainment, which closed about 10 o'clock. On the same evening, between twenty and thirty of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty from this city made a friendly visit on Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, residing on Thomas street, sind Mirk, Cochran, residing on Infomas street, bringing refreshments and musicians with them, and they report a good time, but could not result the 'tripping of the light fantastic too." Superintendent Ward, of the horse railroad, kindly kept a car in waiting

for them, and they returned to this city in the "wee sma' hours," after bidding the host and hostess much happiness in the future.

fice Their Lives to Save Those of

on the Baltimore and Ohio road to day gave a wonderful evidence of their fidelity, deliberately choosing death to themselves in order to protect the lives of a hundred others who were in the care of the company. About 2:30 this afternoon John Sullivan and his brother Michael were at work on the track near Dem-ler station. John Sullivan was the section boss of the sub-division between McKeesport and Port Perry, and he had made a tour along the track to see if everything was in proper condition. He found a rail that was not quite straight, so he and his brother took a heavy trackman's crowbar and lifted the rail up to straighten it.

While they were busily at work the after-noon accemmodation train bound east with a heavy load of passengers came along. There was a curve just below the place where the men were working, and they did not see the train thrown from the track unless the bar were removed. On one side of the track was a hill and on the other a steep bank running down to the river, so if the train was thrown

The men seized the bar and began franti-cally to pull and twist it about. The engineer of the train saw them, but could not stop. He says that their efforts to free the crowbar and lower the rail were frantic and like the ing power to courts of common council of cities and burgesses of boroughs to make prohibitory by-laws; amendments of the House adopted and bill passed.

Resolution incorporating the New Haven Electric Lighting Company; passed.

At 12:05 o'clock the Senate adjourned until Tuesday.

House.

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Wonders of the Moon.

Lecture at Steinway Hall. [From the New York Herald.] The daily matinee and evening exhibition at Steinway Ball of Riverton's colossal mo

are rapidly growing more in popular favor. Last evening's audience was unusually large, and the information gleaned, novel no doubt to very many, regarding our nocturnal lumi-nary, met with a very just appreciation. As a piece of mechanism, pronounced exact in all its exterior delineations, the counboth rejected; favorable relating to fees of witnesses; adverse on bill relating to assessment of benefits in grading Congress avenue, New Haven, rejected; adverse on bill to simplify civil procedure, requiring that statements of issues shall be filed.

Business from the Senate was disposed in concurrence. The bill extending the right of suffrage to women in school district meetings, indefinitely postponed in the Senate, was on motion of Mr. Harrison, of Guilford, continued to the next General Assembly and ordered published in the laws. On motion of Mr. Porter, of Farmington, the resolution authorizing the extension of the Connecticut Valley railroad, rejected in the Senate was successed to the stars in their courses through the vast realms of infinite courses through the vast realms of the course through the vast realms of the cour

State News.

The operatives in Adams' mosquito netting mill at Shelton have struck on account of a reduction in their pay, amounting to \$1 to \$2

There are a large number of candidates for the nomination for the Bridgeport Mayoralty, D. W. Morgan, the present incumbent, wishing to serve again, while about a dozen others desire to relieve him.

Spicy dialogue between a Hartford woman and a tramp: Tramp—"You're alone, ain't you?" Woman, producing a pistol and pointing it at his head—"No, I am not, and you had better go." Exit tramp. Jay D. Dunning, Clerk, Wabash Shops

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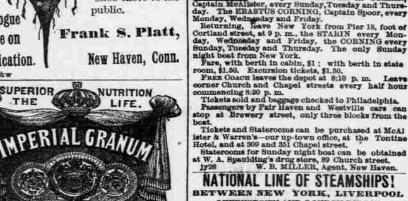


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of Mr. Porter, of Farmington, the resolution authorizing the extension of the Connecticut Valley railroad, rejected in the Senate, was made the order of the day for Wednesday, March 30, at 11 a.m.

The calendar was taken up and the bill dividing the town of Windsor into two districts was passed.

The bill for the repeal of the act concerning minority representation in boards of selectmen, assessors and relief, introduced by Mr. Seward, of Putnam, was reported adversely from the Judiciary committee. Mr. Harrison sustained the report, maintaining that minority representation in the boards indicated in the bill had been found to work Choice Addrine) Buildi, 4 ills. 101 di.

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