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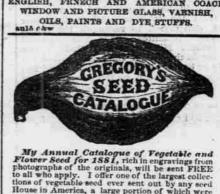
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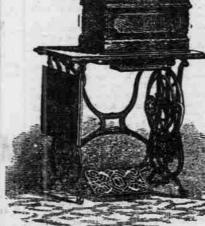
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ing on in this country than the teaching of Indians at Hampton, Virginia, in the school under the charge of General S. C. Arm trong, and it is pleasing to record the fact that the plan to increase the scope of this work in favor of Indian girls is in a fair way cision is in accord with the general policy to be speedily carried out. The building that has been followed for some time of needed for the accommodation of the girls weeding out of German life and intercourse will, it is estimated, cost about \$20,000, and whether commercial, social, scientific or pothe furniture \$3,000 more. After deducting litical and governmental, as far as possible the cost of the portions of the building which will be used by the pupils in common, such as the laundry, the recreation room, the ospital room, etc., the cost of each of the orty-seven sleeping rooms which the buildng' will contain will be \$300. The plan of ription is to receive sums of \$300 from such persons as have the ability and the desire to provide a whole room, and to apply smaller sums that are contributed to the gen-

Thursday Morning, April 7, 1881.

eral building fund. Thirty rooms have been

taken in New York, three by persons else-

where, and the rest were taken by residents of

Boston at a meeting held in that city Tues-

At this meeting, which was attended by

day evening in aid of the movement.

between three and four hundred of Boston's distinguished and philanthropic men and Latin phraseology is retained. women, General Armstrong gave a most interesting and cheering account of the education of Indians at the Hampton school. He said the work done for them was based not on a theory but on fact. The seventeen who came there first were the pick of the worst of the fighting Indians of the plains. He had seen a good deal of work among the weaker races, but he had never seen any more radical change than appeared in these ex-warriors. Eleven of them were admitted to the Christian church connected with the school and three or four to the Episcopal church. Four out of the seventeen died, two went back to blackest barbarism, two are now teachers at Carlisle, and the others went back to their people, where they were now living worthy lives and exerting a beneficial influence. The result of the work that had been done for the Indians at Hampton amounted to this: That they were capable of acquiring tremity of Cornwallis' Cave he came upon a our language; they could read, after two passage just large enough to admit the body ears, simple books, and at the end of the third they could read anything they needed found the electric batteries, the dynamitic to read. They could talk the language easily. bombs and all the appurtenances necessary The mornings from half-past 8 to 12 were to blow Yorktown out of existence. Of three years gave them a basis of intelligence the mines were never exploded is only acof Indian life. Thorough education would tended victims had departed before the per be a mistake. It might wean them from their sons who constructed the mines had completribes and they would go back neither white ted their murderous arrangements. The ex-

devoted to study, and that kept up through and ideas sufficient for all practical purposes men nor Indians. There was no doubt that plosives are now being removed and the ple on chairs. Windows and seats of any few out of the hundred that were mines filled up so that no dancer will be kind, as well as standing room, fetch fabul at the school would be so well fitted mentally and morally for a higher educa tion that they ought to have it, but only one in several could be entrusted with that power. The majority, after the three years course at the institute, would go back speak ing their own language, and fitted to slip into the grooves of Indian life with their people, but still sustaining themselves and raising up their reople to themselves. That was the objective point of the work. Indians had wit, humor, memories; they never for got what they were taught. They had brains, and to spare. Their intelligence was re markable. To teach them was stimulating there was no more exciting or delightful work anywhere in education than teaching them. Morally, they had a good basis to work upon. The Indian was nearer a Chris tian than any other savage. He saw no difficulty in building up character in the Indian in the matter of ordinary morals or the high er matter of embracing Christian truth. They were more religious than the negroes the physical. The death rate had been serious, but not discouraging. In all cases death had been from diseases contracted before leaving home. By careful nursing the death rate had been very much reduced. The Inlians were in better health than ever before,

Now when some cultured eastern aw Brays to the west, hee-has! hee-has! I'll straightway bid him shot his jas And point to thee, old Arkanes. — New York War: side of the work of educating the Indian was the physical. The decided was locally a night watch man refers to it as his late occupation—Low-

and by the system of study, only part of the day, and the rest of the time being devoted to out-door work or work in well-ventilated shops, the death rate had been reduced so low that it was not now considered as a thing ning by water!"- Washington Star. She laid her cheek on the easy chair back against his head and murmured, "How I do The great success achieved with the I dians at Hampton warrants hearty support and an increase of the work done there, and it also warrants an increase of the education- it also warrants an increase of the education- of the varvations. Comparatively discontinuous and soft!" Then he lay and thought, al work on the reservations. Comparatively and thought, and thought. few children can be brought to the east, and only a few ought to be taken away from their

plied as rapidly as possible within reach of the fathers and mothers of the children for whom they are designed.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Go, beastly Spring, outrageous wildness

go! And be quick about it, too! less prejudices" to debar him from employ-

Those of our readers who saw and ad mired the grand Corliss engine at the Centennial will be interested in knowing that it has been set up in the factory of the Pullman car company near Chicago, and was set in motion on Saturday of last week. The engine weighs 250 tons and was carried to Chicago from Philadelphia in a train of thirty-five cars, making of itself a whole freight rain load. The plan was to have General Frant start the engine again as he did in 876 but he is away, so Mr. Pullman's eldest anghter raised the lever and set it in motion

"A little more sleep and a little more lumber" is a very pleasant thing in the norning. Miss Gladdis Homan, who was isiting at her brother's house in Mapleton, llinois, thought so, and seldom made her apearance until after breakfast had been gaten by the rest of the family. Her brother re nonstrated, and informed her that she must get up before the breakfast hour. She got exceedingly wroth about the order and after outing all day returned to her father's ouse. That night when she retired she orwould show them how long she could lie in bed. She locked the door, took the poison and was found in the morning in the last struggles of death. Girls and boys who do not like to get up early might cutthis out and paste it where their parents can see it.

Ex-Representative A. M. Waddell has been giving in a North Carolina paper an account of his stumping tour in Vermont and Maine asses, 60c per gal. asses, 60c per gal. as 10c per qt. b. 1

the Democratic party will never gain the as-cendency in national affairs. That it may profit by its long experience of defeat, and pursue such a course during the next four years as to command the support of a large majority of the people in the next Presidential election, is greatly to be desired, but hardly to be hoped for at present."

A new pharmacoposia is being prepared in whom the question was referred has given an opinion in favor of discarding Latin in the new work, and necessarily, as a consequence, in medical prescriptions, and substituting the plain German therefor. This dethe use of foreign elements of language; but nevertheless the decision did not satisfy the Ministry of the Interior, and the question was referred to the Federal Council. That body has now concluded to retain the Latin, mainly on the ground of its importance as a language that is understood in all civilized countries, while the pharmacoposis with exclu sively German medical terms would probably be confined in its usefulness to very narrov limits. This decision is said to have been large ly influenced also by the fact that the United States, England and France are all revisin their pharmscopoceias at the same time, and that it will be easier and likelier to bring about harmony and agreement between the different works upon important points if the

According to the Richmond Dispatch, a startling and extraordinary discovery has been made in connection with the approaching centennial celebration. It will be re membered that Yorktown, during the late war, was occupied by the contending armies and was for a considerable period the headquarters of several of the federal commanders. Against one of these a conspiracy is said to have been formed, and the most dee perate measures were instituted and wellnigh carried into execution. The entire vil lage was undermined, and dynamite explo sives with electric attachments were placed at different points, so as to secure the destruction of every living soul in the town. The discovery was a pure accident at the present time. As a northern gentleman was looking at the ex of a man, and pushing his investigations course the bombs are now harmless. That counted for by the supposition that their in

INCENDIARY. Some men who live in Arkansas Are much di-gruntled by the law Through which it has now come to pass Their State is not Arkansas. Palus! I know that folks in Arkansas Are sometimes fresh and green as graw That hotel clerks still deem them crass) hat hotel clerks still deem the For trying to blow out the gaw. I know they drink their whisksy ras, And hold me but a sad lackaw Because I part my hair before By more than geometric las.

Put still, that men from Arkansas Should for pronouncing care one straw Fills me with wonder and, also : With something quite akin to as ! In thee, thou man from Arkaness, Henceforward will I ne'er pick das; Come pledge me in a social glaw, And, it I jested, let it paw

A man who was formerly a night watchinto office, and to be sworn at while he remains in.—New Orleans Picayune.

Jones: "I see Smith has taken to ridin a bicycle. What on earth is he doing that for?" Robinson: "Oh, a very simple reason—to prevent Mrs. Smith from going with When a member in the course of a verlong speech yesterday called for a glass of water, a member sitting near exclaimed, sotto coce, to his neighbors: "This is all contrary cooe, to his neighbors: "This is all contrary to the laws of mechanics—a windmill run

She was talking on the cars, and she said : homes. Common schools ought to be multi-

-Burlington Hawkeye, A Bloated Bondholder: The arrogance of capital was never more fully illustrated than by what happened a few days ago. One of the wealthiest Galveston merchants was much go! And be quick about it, too! the weatthest Garveston merchants was indent startled by a man with a pallid face rushing into his store and saying, breathlessly: "One of your teams ran away." "Mother of Moses! Was any of the mules hurt?" "No. by M. C. Smith, a laborer, who apologizes for having served in the federal army, and begs employers not to permit their "ground-" wrecked. Let me know the worst." "The wagon and mules are all safe, but the driver is killed." "Well, then, what do you scare a ment. If this is a bona fide case, it reveals a man out of his senses for? From the way state of affairs which is disgraceful to all you talked I was afraid an accident had occurred."—Galveston News.

> (From the Pall Mall Gazette.) A well known firm in Tottenham-cor road for some time past have been very anxious to procure a license to serve the two or three hundred lady customers who lunch daily in their establishment with spirits, wine and beer. At present they can only supply tea, coffee and similar beverages, much, it would seem, to the dissatisfaction of "their numerous lady customers, who for 20 years past have unanimously been pressing their claims upon them" for wine, beer and spir-its To meet the demands of these thirsty ladies, application was made yesterday to the St. Pancras licensing authority, but it met with a peremptory and decisive refusal. Sir W. Wyatt cut short the counsel opposing the application, and then delivered judgment with emphasis, refusing to grant the license, with emphasis, refusing to grant the ficense, and stating significantly that "he might add, to save trouble in the future, that the opinion of the bench was unanimous." It is not very pleasant to think of two or three hundred ladies unanimously pressing for spirits, wine and beer every day in however magnificent a lunch room, and it is to be hoped that counsel exaggerated the demand for intoxi-cants among the fair frequenters of Tottenham House, and that there will be no serious lamentation over a decision which condemns them when out shopping to take tea instead of brandy, and to substitute apollinaris water

[From the Pall Mail Gazette.] The Austrians seem determined to out

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stock of goods to take with him in order to stock of goods to take with him in order to enable him to pay his way through the continent and obtain abundant specimens of its products to send home. One house has given him glass ornaments, another cloths, others chemical products, cottous, shoes, buttons, prints, paper, wine, furniture, cravats, hats, perfumeries, ocarinos, &c., and, last of all, Anton Dreher has given him a supply of beer. How all this formidable stock is to be conveyed across Africa we are not told. The beer. How all this formidable stock is to be conveyed across Africa we are not told. The beer especially puzzles us. Of course, it is expected that the Central Africans will ulti-mately become good customers to the Aus-trian manufacturers of shoes, hats and furniture, though we suspect they will prefer their native pombe to Dreher's beer. All the same, we are sure that Dr. Folub, if he keeps his health, will be able to render good ac-count of his journey and justify the liberality of the Austrian manufacturers.

The Count and his Rival. [From the London Telegraph.]

Neapolitan society has lately been much exercised by a terrible "tragedy in high life." For some time past the Countess del Cigno, a ady of extraordinary beauty, had been noto-ciously at odds with her husband, a gentle-nan to whom she had, at the urgent instance of her family most. of her family, most unwillingly given her hand, her heart having been already bestowed upon a young Austrian artist, who quitted Europe for America on the day of her marriage, only returning thence to Naples a few weeks ago. He became it would appear, a weeks ago. He became it would appear, a frequent guest at the Coentess' evening receptions—a fact which reached the ears of Count del Cigno at his club, where he spent the greater part of his time, by night as well as by day. One evening, just as the painter was issuing from the doorway of the Palazzo del Cigno, the Count drove up to the chief entrance, and, while alighting from his carriage, noticed his wife on the first floor balcony, waving her hand in farewell to her old lover as he descended the stone steps leading to the street. Without a moment's hesitato the street. Without a moment's hesita-tion the Count drew a stiletto from the breast pocket of his coat and buried it to the hilt in the bosom of his rival, who fell, mortally wounded, to the ground. As Del Cigno was getting into his carriage, however, a bullet from the Austaian's revolver, fired as it were in extremis, passed through his head, killing him on the spot. Five minutes later the artist also breathed his last. This horrible encounter took place under the very eyes of the Countess, upon whom the spectacle of the Countess, upon whom the spectacle of her husband's and lover's violent death in-flicted so overwhelming a shock that she be-came a raving maniac, and is now under re-straint in a lunatic asylum near Naples.

The Carnival at Nice. [From the London News.]

A private letter from Nice says: "The first day of the carnival here was just perfect. In company with some other young people in the hotel we hired a private omnibus to drive us about, so that we might see the fun to advantage, and be able to join in the bataille des fleurs.' We reached the Promenade des Anglais —the road by the sea-where there are large hotels and villas, and where all the world went yesterday afternoon at about 2 o'clock We yesterday afternoon at about 2 o'clock. We immediately fell into one of the two long ranks of carriages which drove at rather a slow pace up and down the promenade I had a capital seat by the driver on the box, and was a perfect butt for bouquets. The road and houses were decked with flags, and some of the carriages almost covered with flowers. One lady was lying back on cushions of violets, and in one case the harness and edge of the carriage were bordered with scarlet anemones Prizes of several hundred francs were given for the most tastefully decorated carriages. Not many dominoes were to be seen, but the pavements were closely packed with peoous prices, and I believe it is impossible to bought flowers to pelt with. After a few turns up and down the promenade in order that peo-ple might have time to admire the lovely bouquets, the fun began in earnest, and be-fore long waxed fast and furious. I got literally pelted with roses and violets. Every one became a child for the time, and it was per-fectly delightful. A hot, sunny afternoon, driving up and down by the blue sparkling sea, surrounded by crowds of merry, laughing faces with a lap full of flowers and pleasant, genial companions, you cannot think how nice it was. At 5 o'clock it began to cool, and we turned off into the town and half drave belf welled heads home. drove, half walked back home. This afternoon we went to hear the military band play ing in the public garden (near to us-a gay and bright scene; people of all nationalities lounging about and wandering in orange groves and under palm-trees listening to ax-

English Country Life. My host was a wealthy baronet. Mr. P. of several large estates in various Last year he entertained me near Cunbridge, in Kent, famous for its springs, unbridge, in Kent, landas f which you will read so long ago as when he Romans invaded Briton. This year it the Romans invaded Briton. This year it was in lovely historic Warwickshire, teeming with objects of interest to the scholar and admirers of nature beautified by the art and labor of centuries. The guests were notified to arrive on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, and to leave on Friday. The old baronial mansion is distant two miles from the rail way station, where we found carriages await-ing. On arriving the host and hostess greeted us at the door very cordially, and led the way to a large reception room, where tea was served in the Russian mode, and we were told that the dinner hour is 8 o'clock. There are 45 suits of apartments on the sec ond and third floors, and the very courteous housekeeper escorted us in turn to those as-signed. Promptly at the designated hour all assembled in the drawing rooms, and without special introduction treat each other as ac-

maintances. Such is the Freemasonry of English society. When the butler opens the doors the host

assigns the gentlemen to the ladies, who walk arm-in-arm into the banquet hal. Behind she was talking on the cars, and she said:

"The meanest people are those who peep out of windows to see what their neighbors are doing. Now, this morning I was looking through the blinds of my window, and what do you suppose I saw that mean Mrs. Jones doing? Why, she was peeping through her blinds to see if I saw her—the mean woman!"

Burlington Hankleys. and retire to the drawing-rooms. tlemen are then served with the stronger wines, and after an hour or o join the ladies in music, cards or conversation go to their apartments, and the gentlemen, if inclined, to a cosy or the housekeeper's sitting-room, wh re they smoke and have grog.
This may run in o late hours, and it sometimes happens that gentlemen are tardy at
the breakfast table. There is no fixed hour for the morning repast—from 8 to 10—and no servants stop about the breakfast-room, the gentlemen serving themselves and ladies, in most part from the sideboards. The aris-tocracy and middle classes do not eat much at their first meal—eggs, toast, muffins, cold meats, pastrys and tea, rarely coffee. That over with it is liberty hall. Each diverts as nellned Firstly, there is reading and answering letters; the London magazines and various reviews of the day; the library, stables. picture gallery, hother The gentlemen generally go shooting in the preserves, where the peasants beat up the game—partridges, pheasants, hares, rabbits, etc.—and they stand in the opening, driving or horseback-riding at a very gener ous lunch. Our upper class English cousins are famous trenchermen, and astonish you at are ramous trenchermen, and astonish you at the races and picnics with their prowess at eating and drinking.

The guests conduct themselves as if at home, without restraint or ceremony; the

host and hostess never intrude or worry, and do not warrant their renewal; of course notonous. Charades, impromptu tableaux, readings, etc., help to pass away the evenings. On Friday afternoon the guests his away to their homes for a few days' rest before renewing at another country house the same diversions. In old times it was the custom to fee liberally the servants on leaving The Austrians seem determined to outdo by one grand effort all other nations in the matter of African exploration. Dr. Holub, who recently returned from several years' work on the Zambesi, goes out in two months to the Cape, from which he purposes to

Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Thursday Merning, April 7, 1881. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

NEW ADVERTIBEMENTS
Card Collectors—National Card Co.
Engravings, etc.—Andrew H. Lavalays.
Eggs, etc.—A. W. Dick rman.
For Rent—House—E. Malley.
For Rent—House—H. Trowhridge's Sons.
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For Rent—Tensensent—St. Chestnut Street.
For Rent—Tensensent—Wm. F. Dann.
For Bont—Tensensent—C. B. Demarest.
For Bent—Tensensent—C. B. Demarest.
For Bent—House, etc.—Gloson Hall.
For Sale—Top Buggy—E. Malley.
Fresh Stock—J. D. Dewell & Co.
Great Reduction—G. W. Robinson.
Housekeeping Goods—At Minor's.
Lest—Scotch Terries—330 Chapel Street.
Mrs. Scotts Siddons—Carll's Opera House.
Notlee—George W. James. ost - Scoton Terrise - Scoton Street.

Selico - George W. James.
Freenis for Easter - Benjamin & Ford.
Sesodont - At Druggists'.
Spring Goods - N. E. Boot and Shoe Co.
Special Inducements - D. M. Welch & Sor
Wanted - Sewing - 117 York Street.
Wanted - Johners - Char. E. Brown.
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Wanted - Stination - 13 Easton Street.
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Wanted - Stination - 13 Rose Court.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7-1 A. M.
For the New England States, parily cloudy wes ometer, north to west winds and stationary or sligh

rise in temperature.

For the Middle States, rising, followed by fallin barometer, slightly warmer, fair weather during the day, followed during the night by winds shifting teasterly, will have the saterly, will have a state of the saterly with threatening weather. [For other Local Matters see 3d and 4th pages.]

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention In jumping over a fence Otto Hein Woodbury, ruptured a blood vessel and death nsued a few days later. It was Joseph Gaugel and not Joseph Goe-

bel who applied for a position on the police force on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ackley, mother of Elijah Ackley president of the Middlesex Mutual Assurance ompany, was buried Tuesday. The house of Luke Dorney, in Norwalk

and his furniture and family clothing, were destroyed by fire Sunday morning. Blue birds and robins, "harbingers spring" as they are, sit shivering on the oughs such weather as that of yesterday. "

Religious. The sum of \$5,725 has been raised to can cel the debt upon the First church, Danbury, of which Rev. J. W. Hubbell, formerly of New Haven, is pastor. A few hundred dollars yet remain to be raised for repairs upon the parsonage.

Health.

Dr. Sanford's lecture before the young men in Association Hall last evening on "Health" was a helpful and practical talk on different agencies to be studied in keeping well. Food and its-preparation, physical exercise, pure air, external use of cold water, suitable clothing and sufficiency of sleep were points mentioned.

Next Wednesday evening Prof. H. A. New ton gives a talk on "Meteors."

The debate that was so interesting by the on the Chinese question, a few evenings ago, will be continued this (Thursday) evening, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Two of Hayes was shot. the oldest members of the club will take the leading parts, and as these meetings will not be much longer continued they will be all the more interesting. All are invited-ladies and gentlemen-and the exercises will be spirited and close at 9 o'clock.

The Grand Army Camp Fire. Contributions for the Grand Army camp fire are expected to be sent to the Atheneum before dark on Saturday afternoon. The tickets admitting ladies to the gallery will be mailed to comrades on Friday evening. During the exercises at the table on Saturday evening no pipes will be lighted, and at the end of the more formal proceedings, which will be opened with a series of patriotic tab-leaux, the ladies will be escorted to their homes, and then the comrades will 'bivouac' in Grand Army Hall and keep the camp fire brightly burning for a time longer The Schools.

A very pleasant school reception took place at room 9, Washington school, Miss Catlin teacher, yesterday afternoon. The attendance was large.

At room 12, Dwight school, this afternoon from 2 to 4,a grand musicale will be given by request of many parents and friends. Maier Zunder and Major Maher, of the committee on schools, recently visited the orphans' school, three rooms at the St. Francis Asylum. They also with other gentlemen paid a visit to the Hamilton school Tuesday Lodge and Society.

The members of St. John's (R. C.) Liters ry Institute held their annual meeting Tuesday evening at their rooms in South street, when the officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, F. J. Reynolds; vice president, James E. Galvin; secretary, James Bohan; treasurer, Peter Lynch; sergeantat-arms, Bernard E. Lynch. All the officers of last year were re-elected with the excer tion of sergeant at arms.

The New Haven Literary society held an other very interesting meeting Tuesday evening. Participating in the exercises were James Mulvey, E. H. Boyle, J. M. Klemm John McCarthy and others,

Personal. Rev. James Smith, of Windsor Locks, formerly of this city, is visiting friends in this city for a few days.

Rev. James Sheridan, of Waterbury, preached the sermon at the Lenten services in St. Mary's church last evening. The sermon was an unusually fine one, and was heard with much interest and attention by a

Deacon Richard Henry Bushnell, a nativ of Saybrook, died recently at Hammond, Wis., where he emigrated soon after the war He was one of the original abolitionists in his section, and was a member of the so-called Abolition-church in Westbrook. He kept the Saybrook lighthouse during Presi-dent Lincoln's term of office.

This morning at 10 o'clock there is to h an auction sale on the premises of very desirable property, by order of Edward C. inistrator. First, the fine residence of the late John J. Phelps, No. 9 Wooster square, the house of sixteen rooms, being supplied with every modern convenence. The lot has 68 feet front on Wooster sence. The lot has 68 feet front on Wooster square, is over 200 feet deep and on it is a good barn and greenhouse. Also a lot 68 by 90 feet fronting on Chestnut street, and in rear of the first mentioned property. Also the lot corner of Chapel and Chestnut streets, 104 by 128 feet deep, and the large double dwelling house thereon. Gas, water and sewer connections. The sale will not be postponed for any cause and parties seeking favorable investments in real estate should attend. The terms will be announced at the

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The Ansonia Homicide.

Justice Park. In the Superior Court vesterday morning efore Chief Justice Park, the taking of tes imony was commenced in the case of James Chip) Smith, charged with murder in the irst degree in killing Chief of Police Daniel Hayes, of Ansonia, on December 28d, 1880, by shooting. Two hours and a half were spent Tuesday afternoon in selecting the jury, some forty men being examined be fore the twelve jurors were agreed upon by State Attorney Doolittle and Verenice Munger (of Ansonia), who appeared for the State, and Smith's lawyers, L. N. Blydenburgh and T. J. Fox. The names of the jurors are: George F. Tyler, Prospect; Philo J. Hawley, Southbury; Henry P. Mitchell, Southbury; Horace Smith, Wallingford; Daniel Lovejoy, New Haven; Charles D. R. Perkins, New Haven; Philo Buckingham, New Haven; Benjamin W. Stone, New Haven; George I. Babcock, West Haven; Ellery Camp, New Haven; Richard Platt, New Haven; T. A. Warren, New Haven.

Smith the accused a bovish looking man

Smith, the accused, a boyish looking man of about 21, sat beside his lawyers. His mother and sister, the latter about 18 years old, sat near him. The prisoner was neatly dressed and seemed to realize the condition in which he is placed. For the State there are about twenty witnesses, while the defense have about a dozen summoned and may get

The first witness called was D. S. Brinsmaid, of Shelton, called by Mr. Munger for the prosecution. He was a civil engineer, he testified, and produced a map, with a scale of twenty feet to the inch, of that part of Main treet, Ansonia, in the vicinity where the killing took place.

Dr. William Baldwin, of Ansonia, was next called. He testified that he was sent for when the homicide occurred, but was not at Subsequently he called, about 8 o'clock in

the evening, to see the wounded officer, who lay at the house of Policeman Thomas Ellis on Main street, whither he had been taken after the shooting. Hayes lay on a bed dressed, very quiet and composed. An exmination was made. The wounded man was suffering, but not greatly, from a shot. His pulse was nearly normal. The abdomen was perforated two inches below the navel on the left side and one inch below the medium line. It was a small perforation. The witness made a slight dressing for the wound, enjoined perfect quiet and took Hayes clothes off. As physician, Dr. Baldwin at tended the wounded man from Thursday evening, when the shooting took place, till the following Monday. Then Hayes was taken very much worse and died about noon or soon after. The bullet wound in the abomen was the cause of death. A post-morem was held by the witness and Dr. C. H. Pinney. They found the ball lodged in the intestines. The witness produced it, a small twenty-two calibre cartridge bullet, in court. The witness was cross-examined by Judge Blydenburgh as to the wound and the effect

Dr. C. H. Pinney, of Derby, testified to as sisting in the post mortem, and that probing was a legitimate practice. Michael Hayes, a brother of the late chief, testified to trying to get Smith to let him have the pistol Smith had.

Thomas Thompson, of Ansonia, gunsmith, testified that about the latter part of November or the beginning of December Smith bought a revolver from the witness, saying he wished to shoot a dog with it that "went for" him. It was the revolver Smith used. Smith said afterward that he had shot the

Hugh Larkin, of Ansonia, policeman, testified to Smith's behavior the day Chief

The Norwich Murder Case. The City Court of Norwich arraigned Mrs. Julia Delanoy Tuesday on a charge of murdering A. C. Thompson. She pleaded not guilty. In testifying in her own behalf she denied that Thompson came to her room or that she ordered him out and at the same time pushed him so that he fell down stairs. The testimony of Minnie Lewis directly contradicted that of the accused. Mrs. Delanoy turther testified that the Lewis giri enticed Thompson into her (Lewis') room, and that it was when leaving that he was either pushed by her down the stairs or that he fell down. The testimony of Delanoy, the husband of the accused woman, had no direct bearing upon the case, nor did that of any other of the witnesses. The hearing was resumed esterday morning.

Road Commissioners. A regular meeting of the Board of Road Commissioners was held last evening. Present: Commissioners Pond, Chatfield, Cole

nan and Joyce. The clerk reported that the street running rom Orange to State street, between Chapel and Court'street, was laid out by the Superior Court in 1877, and decided by this court there the lines of the street should be, and all that was now necessary to be done was o order the Pitkin heirs to remove the enroachments and open the street to the pubic. The court allowed the applicants to re-cover \$250.84 as costs, which were paid in 877. The clerk was instructed to notify arties in interest to remove encroachment

The City Surveyor made a report regard-ing the matter brought up in the Board of Aldermen last Monday evening with refer-ence to Lamberton and DeWitt street oridges. A crosswalk was ordered on the eas side of

Stevens street across Sylvan avenue.

A license was granted to H. C. Beardsley to The order for constructing a bridge or West Portsea street was referred to Commis-

oners Pond and Chatfield to consult with the Derby Railroad company.

Orders for walks and curbs in various places were referred to the City Surveyor to give grade and lines and the clerk to notify The monthly report of the Quinnipiac bridge tender was read and accepted. Ad-

College Notes. The Freshman Debating society elec flicers for the term last evening. The scientific seniors are to geology next Wednesday.

All interested in the formation of the Yale Yacht club are requested to leave their names at 87 West Divinity before the Easter recess, It is reported that the freshman class supper committee was unfairly elected. By calling the names from the catalogue and checking the names as the votes are cast cheating can be prevented hereafter.

Very neat and tasty programmes have been printed of the prize speaking at Gamma Nu Hall on Saturday evening. Seats will be reserved for ladies Gravel from the excavation for the new

heological building is being distributed alongside the campus walks for the purpose of leveling The new library to be erected for the Theological department, between the Marquand chapel and West Divinity, is to be thirty feet

front and fifty deep. It will be a very handsome building, having no front entrance, but one in the rear and on each of the sides. The roof will be arched and a small gallery will run entirely around, half way between it and the floor.

The last organ recital of the series neld last evening and was well attended. Solos were rendered by Miss Phelps and Mr

present also ex-Mayor H. G. Lewis, Charles
Peterson, James D. Dewell, General E. S.
Greeley, Major T. A. Barnes, Cashier John
A. Richardson, Major R. P. Cowles, ex-Alderman Henry F. Peck, Lawyer J. D. Plunkett, L. H. Freedman, William B. Goodyear,
John Peck, William H. Beecher, Starr H. John Peck, William H. Beecher, Starr H. Barnum, Henry A. Warner and others. The

old officers were re-elected as follows: old Officers were re-clected as follows:
President—Thomas B. Trowbridge.
First Vice President—Ex-Mayor Henry G. Lewis.
Second Vice President—Governor H. B. Bigelow.
Recording Secretary—Herry Prescott.
Corresponding Secretary—Edwin S. Wheeler.
Treasure—Wilbur F. Day.
Collector—C. W. Scranton.
Directors—Charles Peterson, James D. Dewell, Joe A. Sperry, T. A. Barnes, John H. Leeds.

Mr. Trowbridge called attention to a re-port from John E. Searles, jr., who was the representative of the New Haven Chamber at the annual meeting of the National Board of Trade held last December in Washington, D. C. Mr. Trowbridge remarked that the Cham er had been very ably represented by Mr. earles, who had filled important positions at the meeting. The report named various important measures which the National Board discussed and acted upon, among them the draft of an act for a new national bankrupt law, which was acted upon by the executive committee of which Mr. S. was a member. Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in Baltimore, Boston, Bangor, Bridgeport, Detroit, Indianapolis, Newark, Pittsburg, Providence, Philadelphia, Trenton, San represented. Silver coinage, tariff on sugar, withdrawal of goods in bond for use at sea, commercial relations with Canada, postal telegraphy, national board of health, adulterations of food and New Haven and other places were

of food and other subjects were discussed at the meeting.

Mr. Trowbridge said it was an exception ally interesting meeting, and the fact that the New Haven Chamber was the oldest but one in the country gave New Haven extra prominence before the convention. Mr. Searles' report was adopted and ordered filed.

New members were voted in last evening as follows:

Gen. Frank D. Siost, Franklin J. Hart, William D. Clarkson, William H. Moseley, Lewis L. Morgan, Stephen M. Wier, Herbert C. Warren,

On motion of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Sherm signal officer of New Haven, was voted onorary member. Remark was made that as Mr. H. I. Kim ball, of Atlanta, Ga., a former prominent New Haven gentleman, was reported now in Boston, that he be invited to visit New Haven and publicly state the facts in regard to the great International Cotton Exhibition to be held next fall at Atlanta, Ga., in which enterprise Mr. Kimball is one of the most rominent men. It was so voted. It was smarked that New Haven having so large an interest in southern trade, and having man-ufactures which it would be well to place in the exhibition, it would be very desirable to receive a visit from this former townsman, on the subject, if he could make it conven-

It was voted to hold the annual banquet, and Messrs. Charles Peterson, John H. Leeds, James D. Dewell, E. S. Wheeler, George H. Ford, T. A. Barnes, H. H. Bun-nell, E. S. Greeley, A. H. Kellam and H. G.

terest. He said he was an advocate of annexation. While a considerable debt would George H. Townsend and brothers for pernexation. While a considerable debt would come with it, it was probably no more than the grand list of the portion it was desired to annex would take care of. But I am looking to the future, not only of the city of New Haven, but of the State. J believe that the whole shore line of the harbor on both sides should belong to New Haven (applause), should be under the control of New Haven. Now the city of New Haven has taken a very decided and deep interest in this matter. In 1872 the project terest in this matter. In 1872 the project was started, when I was Mayor, of a harbor commission. It was seen that private interests were taking away public interests, thereore application was made to the General Asmbly for a harbor commission for the por of New Haven, and that result was obtained Mr. J. T. Platt, who was then in the Council

nt my request went to Boston and found the laws and regulations in use by the harbor commissioners of that city. The commission has, I think, been of great benefit to the city of New Haven. It has established lines, pier heads, bulkheads and defined what encroach ments were for the good of the city. There were other and later amendments which gave commissioner each to East Haven and Orange, but they have not the interest in the case that the commerce and the mercantile interests of New Haven demand. If we get this shore line attached to New Haven it wil be to the interest and increased prosperity of New Haven. At present many have no idea of the importance of this subject. Their at-tention has not been called to it. When you

tell them that New Haven is the ninth por commercial importance in the nation they open their eyes. It is so. We ar then inthy open their eyes. It is so. We are the ninth, and furthermore our custom receipts amount to \$1,000 per day. I want to live to see not only East Haven shore be-long to New Haven, but to stand on the ridge where Ik Marvel's is and see the East Haven ridge as a part of New Haven. (Applause. Mr. Lewis said that the objection urged by committeeman in Hartford, that annexation would make East Haven a small town, had no would make East Haven a small town, had no weight, as there were plenty of towns no larger in Litchfield county and in our coun-ty, and elsewhere. But go to Wallingford, go to Waterbury, to Derby, to Middletown and ask them where their supplies come from that carry on their mills and shops. They will tell you they come from our harbor. Take Hartford, Springfield, western Massa-chusetts. New Haven harbor is better for western Massachusetts than Boston port is. Take Chicopee, Holyoke, Northampton ; this port is nearer for them than Boston's. the people in the State are interested in hav-ing New Haven control its own harbor. No

town in the State has spent a dollar for the improvement of New Haven harbor except New Haven. The United States helped pay for Prof Bache's coast survey and New Haven paid the rest, which was thousands and paid the rest, which was thousands and thousands of dollars.

Mr. Wm. B. Goodyear supported annexa-tion and spoke of the views of beautiful scen-ery commanded from the East Haven Heights,

and of Boston which had annexed everythin around it. He also spoke of annexation a effect on the valuation of real estate in East Haven as an important consideration.

Mr. Peterson presented the following reso

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of New Haven, held April 8th, 1881, it was Resolved. That the proposition now pending before the General Assembly for the annexation of a portion of the harbor under the jurisdiction of Rast Haven, to the town of New Haven, meeta our approval. It is manifestly important that New Haven should own its own harbor and have control thereof, and we do most earnestly press the subject upon the attention of the Honorable Senator from this district and the Representatives of New Haven, and that they pres it

Haven East man and of the general call for annexation. It was a matter anyway that went to the people to decide, if passed.

General Greeley, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Parmeiee favored delay that the matter might be made the subject for a future meating. Mr. L. H. Freedman moved to refer th matter to a committee of three. A vote was taken and the Chamber voted by a large ma-jority in favor of the resolutions. Adjourned.

At The State Capitol.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon society at Ambers was burned out yesterday, it being vacation in college. Several seniors lost their browned by a large and intelligent suddence.

On nearth Monday evening Mrs. Scotlin significant in the Battell chapel this afternoon at yolical by an escollent company. She will appear at Carll's Opera House, and the blattell chapel this afternoon at yolic, and the public are invited to attend the Battell chapel this afternoon at yolic, and the public are invited to attend the Battell chapel this afternoon at yolic, and the public are invited to attend. Haven't a Carll's Opera House supported by an escollent company. She will appear at Peck's Grand Opera Macroon anternata, and the Battell chapel this afternoon at yolic, and the public are invited to attend. Haven't Europe will appear at Peck's Grand Opera Macroon anternata, and housely erenting, which will be held.

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New Haven Chamber of Commerce.

Adjourned Annual Meeting—A Series of Matters—The Annual Election—Representation at the National Board—The Annual Election—Control of the Harbor—Votes in Fayor.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held last evening in the parlors of the Security Insurance company, the president, Thomas R. Trowbridge, in the chair. General George H. Ford officiated as secretary pro tem. There were present also ex-Mayor H. G. Lewis, Charles

Peterson James D. Dewall, General E. S.

The cocasion of the centennial celebration of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, was defeated in the Senator Mills asked that the vote be reconsidered, which was done. After remarks by Senator Hill, who was absent in the morning and who favored the resolution, and also by Senator Mills in favor, a vote was taken, which resulted in a tie, and Lieutenant Governor Bulkeley then voted in the affirmative, and the resolution was passed. This unexpected turn in the matter created some merriment among the Senators.

The friends and opponents of "Annexation" have been present in the lobby to-day, though not in so great force as on some previous occasions. It is absolutely impossible to tell positively what shape the ques-The New Connecticut Civil Officer. We are pleased to transfer to our column an article from the Hartford Courant in reference to the new work by Wm. K. Town-send, D. C. L., of this city. The work meets with a reception from the bar and the press of the State which does honor to the author and cannot but be gratifying to him and his large circle of friends. The Courant says of "The New Connecticut Civil Officer:"

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The New Haven city charter amendments are in statu quo, but something will probably develop in regard to them to-morrow.

Following is a summary of the business transacted in both houses to-day.

Senate. The Senate assembled at 10:30 o'clock, Lieutenant Governor Bulkeley in the chair.
Prayer was offered by Chaplain Thompson.
Reports of committees were received as ollows:

Incorporations—Favorable to incorporation of the New Haven Co-operative Savings, Trust and Loan company.

Cities and Boroughs—Favorable on bill revising the charter of the city of New Haven.

The resolution appropriating \$367 in favor of Hon. J. D. Park, for services on a comnittee in adjusting the claims of ex-Quarter-master General Hathaway, was passed in

oncurrence.
The Senate reconsidered its former action in passing the bill concerning commercial fertilizers after rejecting certain amendments of the House, and passed the bill as amended by the committee of conference.

On motion of Senator Brewster a resolu-On motion of Senator Brewster a resolu-tion was passed appointing a committee of one Senator and two Representatives to recall from the office of the Secretary of State the bill recently passed relating to cider and domestic wines. Senator Brewster explained that the bill as passed prevented the purchase of a barriel of cider on a person's own land, as could not be drunk there. Senator Brewser was appointed.

At 11 o'clock Senator Hammond called for

At 11 o'diock Senator Hammond camed for the order of the day, that being the bill changing the county seat of Windham county from Brooklyn to Putnam, and fixing a term of the Superior Court at Windham. Senator Hammond was the first speaker, Senator Hammond was the first speaker, and he made an urgent and able appeal in favor of his proposition, which was to leave the decision regarding the location of the county seat to the people by vote. The Senator was suffering with a severe cold and spoke with much difficulty.

Senator Lewis advocated the amendment proposed by Senator Hammond.

After speeches by Senators Brewster and Bradstreet in favor of the bill as reported, Senator Brewster moved the indefinite postponement of the amendment, which was on a yes and may vote of 9 in favor and 10 against.

After further discussion the bill was passed

with the amendment adopted at a previous session, which provides that the money for the county buildings shall be appropriated by a majority vote of all the county Representaves. At 1 o'clock the Senate adjourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Senate reconvened at 3:15 p. m., when

after a few reports of committees the business of the calendar was taken up. Among the more important bills passed were the following: Abating taxes due from the Connectivities. ticut Western railroad company; resolution appropriating \$10,000 for the State Hos-pital for the Insane at Middletown;

bill was then tabled and will come before Senate to-morrow on its merits, with some additional amendments that will be offered.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The House was called to order at 10 a. m. Senator Case in the chair.

Prayer was offered by Chaplain Thompson
A resolution was introduced by Mr. Hill
of New Milford, providing that no member ed to speak more than five minutes on an subject before the House. Mr. Perry, of Fairfield, amended the reso lution, making the limit apply to chairmen of committees in charge of bills; tabled on motion of Mr. Harrison, of Guilford. Numerous committee reports were sub-nitted, after which Senate business of an un-

important character was disposed of.

The Committee on Finance reported a resolution imposing a tax of 1½ mills on the State grand list. Mr. Perry explained that the tax proposed is ½ of a mill less than the tax last year. It was thought that a sufficient amount will be realized from the tax for meeting all he expenses of the State; passed. The bill revising the tax laws of the State was taken from the table on motion of Mr. Perry, of Fairfield, and was passed section by section. The bill provides for the assessment of property in September of each year, the lists to be sworn to on or before the first Monday of October, provides that personal

Monday of October; provides that personal property in this State or elsewhere, not exempt by Iaw, shall for the purpose of taxation include all notes, bonds and stocks (not issued by the United States), moneys credits, choses in action, and all vessels, goods, chat-tels or effects, or any interest therein; and such property, belonging to any resident in this State, shall be set in his list in the town wherein he resides, at its actual value, except when otherwise provided; also that the interest of any trading, mercantile, man-ufacturing or mechanical business shall be assessed in the company or corporate name, in the town, city or borough where the busi-ness is carried on. Under the new law tax liens will be allowed to run three years, and foreclosure is provided for. The delinquent taxpayer is to be informed by mail of the proposed sale, at least four weeks before the proposed sate, at least rour weeks before the sale. The collector may adjourn the sale from time to time if he shall deem such course desirable. The bill provides that any assessor, member of the board of relief, seectman, committee or collector, who shall de any unlawful act, or omit to do any necessar act, connected with the levy, assessment o collection of any tax, shall forfeit five dellar

to the person aggrieved thereby, and any col-lector who shall charge or receive any illegal fees shall, in addition to said sum of five dol-lars, also forfeit double the amount of such lars, also forfeit double the amount of such illegal fees to the person aggrieved.

The bill was passed and the report of the commission was accepted and ordered on file. Speaker Case appointed Messrs. Chapman of Manchester, Sprague of Hartford, Birge of Torrington, and Seward of Putnam members of the joint committee appointed to extend, on the part of the General Assembly, a cordial welcome to the Society of the Army of the Potomac on the occasion of its meetof the Potomac on the occasion of its meet ing in Hartford June 8, 1881, and extending the use of the Capitol rooms for the society

The resolution granting the successors of the New York, Housatonic and Northern Railroad company the right to complete their road in Connecticut was taken up, ex-plained by Mr. Porter, of Farmington, and passed.

The resolution authorizing the State to acquire lands at New Britain for the Normal school buildings there was passed.

The resolution giving the city of Waterbury power to purchase land for the Bronson library was explained by Mr. Chapman, of Manchester, and passed.

The resolution extending the time for the completion of the East Haven Bailroad company was explained by Mr. Porter, of Farmington, and passed.

At 1:40 the House took a recess until 3 p. m.

The House resumed its session at 3 p. n

The New Connecticut Civil Officer

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This book, prepared by Wm. K. Townsend, D. C. L., is a welcome addition to the library of every one who has anything to do with Connecticut practice, as lawyer, sherif, justice of the peace, isdge of probate, selections, constained, constained, and connecticut practices, as lawyer, sherif, justice of the peace, isdge of probate, selections, constaining all the new laws in reference to the old subjects and a quantity of new subjects with the law thereis brought down to date.

The book with index covers 615 pages, most of which are new, and the cld matter has been carefully revised or rewritten.

In 'The New Procedure' the author shows the successive steps by which code pleading was built up in this State. The discussion of the two systems in some twenty pages points out the advantages of the former and the peculiarities of its adoption and modified use under one practice art.

The 'Act and Rules with Notes' presents a novelar-rangement of the sections of the act, with a synopais of the rules defining or modifying such section thereunder and a collection of the appropriate cases decided elsewhere.

These two subjects taken together must be indispensable to every practicing lawyer. The brevity of statement and convenience of the arrangement will undoubtedly cause them to be continually referred to here, on points of Connecticut practice, rather than in the larger text books or new in the Practice Book. Justices have up to this time had no Code Forma, either of pleading or judgments. Now, Part II. is adapted to the new pleading so that here may be found complaints in place of the old declarations, answers for pleas, and records of the various justice valuable new pages on teatimony and evidence, and new forms on offer of judgments. Now, Part II. is adapted to the new places of probate. Mr. H. G. Newton, the absort of the stories of the continual part of the stories of the

Law school in '74, where he took the two highest prizes, (the Jewell and Civil Law prizes), and received in 1880 the degree of "Doctor of Civil Law." He is an ex-Coun-"Doctor of Civil Law." He is an ex-Councilman and at present an Alderman of this city. He is a grand nephew of Prof. Isaac H. Townsend, first professor of law in the Yale Law school, (and otherwise eminent in the law and as a scholar and citizen) before its union with the college. The same gentleman was the donor of the gift from which the famous six "Townsend prizes" arise, exciting such emulation among Yale academics. The author of the New Connecticut Civil Officer is also a son of Hon. James M. Tounsend, the donor of the gift from which the coveted the donor of the gift from which the coveted "Townsend prize" in the Yale Law school arises. In his contribution of a valuable work to the bar and law libraries of the State, the author of the New Civil Officer

lawyers. He is now absent on a pleasur trip to the Bahamas after two years of unre-mitting labor upon this work and in the pros-ecution of his law practice. George H. Ford, T. A. Barnes, H. H. Bunnell, E. S. Greeley, A. H. Kellam and H. G. Lewis were appointed a committee to arrange for the event. Gen. Greeley wished to be excused as probably at the time of the dinner he would be on a visit to the Pacific coast, but was not excused.

The public topic of the proposed annexation of a part of East Haven to New Haven was brought up.

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THE TALK IN THE SENATE

THE WEST.

The Battle of Shiloh-Some False Idea Dissiputed-An Interesting Paper General Sherman. CINCINNATI, April 6 .- The Army of th apon which were a number of corrections to he standard map drawn up by General Hallock's staff officers. These corrections he explained, and after giving several correction

o the historical account of the battle closed his paper as follows: All accounts agree that General C. V. F. Sm posted the army at Pittaburg Landing to fulfill Geral Hallock's instructions of March 1, 1862; t General Grant succeeded to the command and excised it at the time of the battle, and that the diviou commanders ranked in order of McClellan, I Wallace, Sher an, Hurbut, Prentias and W. H. Wallace. Yet I am often held responsible by crit for the surprise and stampede of fugitives, althout it is officially well known that McPherson and It previously reconnotived the country forward. it is efficially well known that McPherson and I he previously reconnoitered the country forward for ten miles, and had been skirmishing with the enen for several days prior to the battle. I have new been in battle but somebody was surprised. A gor many porsons were surprised at Shiloh. There we not one who had not fair notice to be ready for an thing and everything that might happen, and the r port that anybody was bayonetted in bed has lot been exploded. Prentise division and mine were the extreme front and all ready when the blow cam and sill the others were behind as and had amy time for preparation. The simple truth is we were on the west bank of the Tenness with the purpoon to attack the enemy's position at Coriath. Gener on the west bank of the Tenness - with the purpose to attack the enemy's position at Coriath. General Buell's army of the Ohio was marching from Nashville to reinforce us, and the rebel General Albert Sydnay Johnston resolved not to await our attack at Corinth, but to attack us before Buell could arrive. His army was divided into three corps commanded by Breckenridge. His object was to capture or destroy us before these re-enforcements could arrive. He failed in this most signally, and therefore to us belonged the victory, a victory little appreciated at that time and not fully comprehended to-day, but that victory was one of the most important that has ever occurred on the continent. It dissipated fo ever that nonsense of one southern man whipping a dozen Vankees. It gave us a prestige which we had only to follow up as we did at Corinth, at Iuka, at Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Columbia, Raleigh, yes to the end of the war, to insure absolute success. I have always estimated the victories of the Army of the Tennessee at Fort Donnelson and Shiloh as most valuable because of the moral effect they gave our men, confidence in themselves and in a corresponding degree shook the confidence of the orresponding degree shook the community of the outbenners in their own provess, for at no subsequent battle did they ever attack with as much vectoreness and perseverance as on the morning of april 6. He then read an account of the battle in the Courier-Journal, which stated that the entire Union ine was driven back to the river, and referred the everal other similar accounts, which he declares were unique. The center of our lines, he said, was worther from the granulous land to the entire transfer of the said.

sing of April 6.

Short addresses were made by Generals Miller, Leggett, Buckland, Captain McCormick and others correcting the false statements that have been made in reference to the battle. At 3 p. m. the society attended by the army and navy club a company of by the army and navy club, a company of the Cincinnati police and the First regiment of Ohio National Guards, left the Burnett House with music playing and banners waving and moved to the esplanade already thronged with thousands. The band struck up a stirring air when General Sherman stepped forward and drew aside the flag that covered the statue in bronze by Rebisso of the bare General McPherson who fell of the brave General McPherson who fel

of the brave General McPherson who fell fighting so nobly before Atlanta, July 22, 1864. A cheer went up from the throng about Fountain Square, and after a brief contemplation of the monument, which is destined to go to Clyde, Ohio, the society returned to the Burnett House. At 7:15 the society, headed by Generals Sherman and Sheridan, ex-President Hayes, General Pope and General Hazen, marched back to Mysic Hall where the annual address were to Music Hall, where the annual address wa delivered by Colonel Orzo Dodd, and shor speeches were made by ex-President Hayes General Phil Sheridan, General Leggett, Gen eral W. B. Hazen and others.

Arctic Weather in April. CHICAGO, April 6.-The weather continue cold and frosty, but the snow is gradually disappearing. The ground is bare in spots. but high snow banks still rule, and it will take weeks of such weather to dissipate them. A private letter from New Orleans says: "We have to keep fires in our grates to be comfortable. Such cold weather in April has never been known here before. The fruit

crops have suffered much in this part of the country from recent frosts." THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Politics in Virginia-Which Give Rise Another Day's Talk in the Senate-Bay ard's Speech Answered by Sherman

dent-Their Tribute to Mahone-Tall of an Extra Session-Other Matters.

Washington, April 6.—The debate in the enate went on to-day as usual without any signs of weariness either on the part of those participating or those who were com pelled to undergo the tortureof listening to the monotonous rehash of old arguments. After the Senate had come to rder the Vice President laid before it the ending business—the resolution for the lection of Senate officers. Mr. McPherson, of New Jersey, succeeded, however, in getting a petition of certain citizens of New Jersey relating to the imprisonment by the British authorities of Michael Boynton referred to he Committee on Foreign Relations. Some ttention was attracted to Senator Mahone by a very handsome floral anchor that rested on his deak, the gift of colored Virginians in Vashington as a token of appreciation of the 'manly stand taken by him in the defence of a speech in justification of the Democratic attitude. He reviewed the proceedings of the session to show that when the actual majority of the Senate was discovered the Democrats withheld opposition, as the records will show, and consented to the account of the session to show that when the actual majority of the Senate was discovered the Democrats withheld opposition, as the records will show, and consented to the account of the session to show that when the actual majority of the Senate was discovered the Democratic attitude. He reviewed the proceedings of the session to show that when the actual majority of the Senate was discovered the Democratic attitude. He reviewed the proceedings of the session to show that when the actual majority of the Senate was discovered the Democratic attitude. He reviewed the proceedings of the session to show that when the actual majority of the Senate was discovered the Democrate withheld opposition, as the records will show, and consented to the account of the session to show that when the actual majority of the Senate was discovered the Democratic at the pears ago to-day, during a German parade, that several persons were sunstruck, the thermometer ranging at 80 degrees.

Hartford Post. ocrats withheld opposition, as the records will show, and consented to the organization of the committees. Now, however, the emecrats had only been using their just rights to check the desire of the majority to avoid action on the business for which the ssion was called together. He then went into precedents. He denied the parallel be-

tween the present case and that of two years in the field—the Republican, Democratic ago. Then the session of the Senate was an Prohibition and Greenbacker. Governo open one, and besides that one of the incum- Littlefield and all the other State officers bent officers who was then displaced had de-clared himself a partisan. Now a change of officers is uncalled for and out of place. The fact of the neglect of the Republicans to con-sider executive business and the petty ex-traction of the respective business and cuses they presented for it furnished just ground for Democratic opposition. He acknowledged that the issue was the Virginia contest. The Republicans could not afford to sow the seeds of general repudiation in any measure, but their recognition of a repudiationist and his friend was closely akin to it. The failure of any true Democrat to ex-

Delaware. He had listened carefully and had recognized no real reason for the determined opposition of the Democrats. So far as Mahone proposed to repudiate any part of any debt, State or national, the speaker was utterly opposed to it. The claim that the election of Riddleberger would disintegrate the Democracy was one that the speaker could not understand. He hoped it would have that effect. If he thought it would he would more earnestly engage in the contest. The success of Republicanism in Virginia would be of the greatest good to the country and well worth fighting for. No bargain had been made, no promises been given. The purpose of the Republicans is clear as day and could not be contaminated by such imputations. If the country was in danger from repudiation the Democrats should remember that they represented the party who had controlled every State where repudiation of any kind had ever been attempted. Because it is alleged, but not proven, that a repudiationist had been nominated for a petty office was no reason why the wheels of government should be blooked. What guaran.

pudiationist had been nominated for a petty office was no reason why the wheels of government should be blocked. What guarantee was there that the same opposition would not be met in the consideration of executive business, for which the opposition seem so anxious. When the minority seeks to rule the majority the majority could not yield without danger to the great institutions of the country. Such a doctrine was dangerous indeed.

The presbytery in session in this city was petitioned to-day by the North Presbyterian church for the severance of the pastoral relations with Rev. Charles H. Ramsdell on the lations with Rev. Charles H. Ramsdell on the ground that his wife, a Roman Catholic, attended mass, &c., to the detriment of her husband's influence. Judge Drake, of the Court of Claims, offered a resolution for the pastor's expulsion, inasmuch as it was a moral sin for a Presbyterian clergyman to take a Roman Catholic wife. The resolution provoked an animated discussion, but the decision is deferred.

Tennessee held a business meeting this morning, General Sherman in the chair. The treasurer's report showed \$1,385.10 on hand.

Letters of regret were placed on file from 120 of the old officers and others, including Generals Grant, Noyes, Wertzel, Hancock, Rice, Schofield, Logan and Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln, President Garfield and Vice President Arthur. General Sherman then read a long account of the battle of Shiloh, giving a number of interesting incidents which had never appeared in print. He passed several charts among the audience, the secondary of the State. They saw the President and had an interview with him relating to the policy of the Republican party

lating to the policy of the Republican party of Virginia. It was urged upon the President that he encourage the liberal movement as it had been developed of late, especially as regarded the position of Senator Mahone and what had grown out of it in the State. The President replied that he was fully in sym-pathy with that movement and would do all in his power to foster it. He thought the proper policy for the Republicans to pursue was to combine with the disaffected elements was to combine with the disaffected elements of the Democracy whenever such action was not conflicting with their interests. Such a course he thought would conduce to building up the strength of the party. He did not, he said, endorse the position assumed by ultra Republicans in Virginia who opposed any coalition with Senator Mahone and his followers and were strong in advocating that he should receive no support or countenance. should receive no support or countenance.

The dull nature of the proceedings at the
Capitol to day left plenty of time for gossip
and the situation was fully discussed in both
cloak rooms. The greatest stir was caused cloar rooms. The greatest stir was caused by the announcement that one of the Senators had received a telegram that Judge Robertson had stated that he would not decline the nomination for collector of the port of New York except the President desired to withdraw it. Other Senators supposed to be near the President said the Executive will not withdraw his control to the president said the Executive will not withdraw his control to the president said the Executive will not withdraw his control to the president said the Executive will not withdraw his control to the president said the Executive will not withdraw his control to the president said the Executive will not withdraw his control to the president said the Executive will not withdraw his control to the president said the Executive will not withdraw his control to the port of the withdraw his name except at his personal request. In this state of affairs the nomination stands and will come up for action if the Senate ever reaches an executive session. The friends of Conkling do not think his obection to Robertson will be carried further f he has failed to have the nomination withdrawn. It is thought he will not at present try to force his rejection in open opposition to the policy of the new administration. Another topic of conversation among Senators to-day has been the significance attached erman, Hawley and urnside delivered vesterday. The talk is that the two latter are close to the adminis-tration and that it was expected of them (if he President desired a break in the present leadlock to secure the confirmation of his nominations) that they would be willing to claimed that they have by their speeches served notice that the Republican front will

extra session. THE OLD WORLD.

Great Britain Another Dynamite Plot Unearthed. LONDON, April 6.-The authorities of the ustom house to-day received a second warning of a plot to blow up that building with dynamite and gunpowder. A similar warning was received some few days ago, but it was regarded as a hoax and but little attention was paid to it, although the authorities took every precaution to prevent the execution of the threat. This second warning is more explicit and seems to point to a real conspiracy. The custom house is situated in Lower Thames street not far from the tower of London. It contains the offices of the

secretary, the surveyor general of the port, the law officer of customs, the comptroller of accounts and the statistical departments. The building itself is not of a very imposing appearance, but the business done within its dingy walls is immense. In addition to the outside care of the police it has its own special corps of watchmen, and is moreover guarded night and day by a detachment of military from the tower near by. Within

the last few days this guard has been doubled THE SOUTH.

North Carolina. A Live Corpse Carried From Prison Goldsboro, April 6.-Kinchen Ginn, a negro, was placed in the black ward in the pententiary with another convict Monday. That night the other convict died. Yesterday the remains were placed for burial in a rude pine box full of knot holes. At an early hour this morning Ginn placed the corpse in his own bed, carefully covering it up, then attired himself in the burial clothes that had been on the dead man, and got into the cof-fin. Soon afterwards the potter's field grave-digger entered, fastened the coffin top down with a few nails, tumbled the box into the wagon and drove off to the burying ground. On the road Ginn burst from the coffin and fell upon the grave-digger, who fled to the woods. Ginn drove off and no trace of him can be found.

NEW YORK.

A Lady Instantly Killed. New York, April 6 .- Judith Ferrain, 65 years old, was instantly killed this morning by her dress being caught in the machinery of Harper's publishing house.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The weather has been very cold and disagreeable on account of the

NEW ENGLAND. Rhode Island The Usual Result.

PROVIDENCE, April 6.-The election for State officers and Legislature passed off with out much interest. There were four tickets

diationist and his friend was closely akin to it. The failure of any true Democrat to exercise all parliamentarian rules to defeat as sault on the credit of any State in the Union was a gross neglect of duty. Surely the end, the disintegration of the Democratic party of Virginia, could not justify the means and the means could not justify the means and the means could not justify themselves. This was the speaker's case. On this was his opposition grounded and thus would be stand. Senator Bayard continued until half past two o'clock. Mr. Sherman then spoke. He called the attention of the last speaker to the fact that even a freeman's privileges might be abused. When any party used the rules of the Senato for opposition reasons they were trespassing on revolutionary grounds, The speaker had expected more weighty reasons for the position of the Senator from

Furnessia from Glasgow, the Nisgara from Havana, the Wieland from Hamburg.

Plymouth-Arrived, the Herder from Ne

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

have agreed on a joint representation to Greece with an object to induce her accept ance of a frontier line as agreed upon by th inamore, county Leitrim, Ireland, yesterday While the constables were protecting a pro-

cess server they were attacked by 200 men and women armed with sticks and stones. The constables fired on the mob, inflicting fatal injuries. Ohieno Jameno, the brother of the Mexican who was hanged at Santa Barbara Tuesday, as been caught by the Santa Barbara vigiance committee. He denies any particips tion in the rape and murder of Mrs. Sargent. and offers to prove an alibi. The committee are now trying him, and as it is believed he is guilty he will probably be hanged.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

New York, April 6, 1881.

Money closed at 6 per cent. Exchange steady a 481 % a484. Governments closed firm.

The market was exceedingly dull, but a firm et in soon after opening and prices advanced 😘 t per cent, in the general list, and the final sales were generally at the highest figures of the day. The principal business was in coal, granger and trun ine shares. Express stocks were firm. Closing prices reported over the private wire BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers.

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Canada. Southers. bio and Mississippi.... hio and Mississippi pfd. 47% 90% 115% 102% Governments closed strong as follows: not be broken, and if the President desires

to exert executive influence to break it is would be directed to the Democratic side. A rumor has gained credence to-day that if the deadlock is not soon broken the President may convene the Forty-seventh Congress in Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows:

> New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, April FLOUR—In fair demand and a shade firmer at \$4.4 at 65 for shipping extras, and \$2.85at 56 for No. 2 Southern flour quiet and unchanged.
>
> WHEAT—Options %ame lower. Spot sales of No. 2 red winter at \$1.25at 25%; No. 3 do., at \$1.21%
> No. 1 White at \$1.22\(a\)\(\text{81}\) 22\(\delta\), and mixed winter at \$1.01\(\delta\) \$1.21%. CORN—In light demand New York No. 2 at 58%a59 and ateamer mixed at 58. OATS—Inactive; No. 1 White, 57%; No. 2 mixed,

18×4-24. HYE-Strong at \$1 06;;al 07. BABLEY—Nominal. FORK—Dull; \$15 for old and \$16 for new. IARD—Lower and demand fairly active; spot sale: western steam at \$11 00, and city do., at \$10 80

WHISKY—Nominal.
T. LLOW—Unchanged.
PETROLEUM—Prices are firm on fair sales.
SPOT COTTON—Quiet; midlands, 10 SPOT COLLEGE intures steady. BUTTER-New creamery choice 34a35; for g o fair 32a31; State dairy, half firkin tubs, choice 128; do. good at 34a25; fair at 20a22; dairy, W tubs, choice, 27; do fair to good at 21a24.

LOCAL NEWS. The Court Record

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge She Elias Kober, breach of Sunday law, \$17.38 osts; Mary Knowlton, Wales O. Hotchkiss and Laura Main, keeping house of ill fame, to April 11; William Butler, James Mense and Jesse Smith, residing in same, to April 11; Margaret Welch and Ellen Spencer, keeping same, to April 9; Mary De Vere,

Selling Stock to Jay Gould. C. S. Bushnell, of New Haven, brought suit a short time ago in the Supreme Court against R. M. Pomeroy, E. H. Nicho Who returns by earnest desire to present Shakspere's great play, entitled and Oliver Ames for \$10,000 on a special co tract for services in effecting a lease of the central branch of the Union Pacific Railroad company, and in negotiating a sale of defend ants' stock in that company. Mr. Bushnel effected a lease of the road to Commodor Garrison, but before he could sell the stock in accordance with the contract the defend ants themselves sold it to Jay Gould for about \$2,000,000. It was set up in defence to the action that Mr. Bushnell was authorized to Peck's Grand Opera House. lease the road only to William H. Vanderbilt and that in leasing it to Commodore Garrison he had himself broken the contract; and also that the defendants had entered into the con tract as directors of the railroad company and had, therefore, incurred no personal libility, even if any existed. Mr. Bushne claimed that it was his efforts to induce Com

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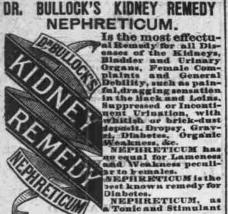
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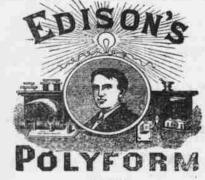
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[For other Local News see Second Page.]

United Lenten Services. The Concluding Sermon-Rev. Dr. Har

wood Speaks on "The Permanent Char-acter of the Kingdom of God"-Impres Rev. Dr. Harwood delivered the conclud ing discourse, in the series of united Lenten services [last evening at Trinity church, the subject being, "The Permanent Character of

the Kingdom of God." The discourse was one of rare breadth and scope of thought, scholarly and eloquent, a fitting conclusion to the very excellent series of Lenten discourses. The thought permeating the discourse was that Christianity in the service changes. It is subject to all kinds of movements just as societies in the State are. These movements are sometimes transient and sometimes they are permanent. They are affected by the state of art and music and other circumstances. But when a religious movement come which is transient, the people the Kingdom of God." The discourse was novement come which is transient, the people ment will show in their devotions the permanent type of Christianity. Whatever else changes, there is the holy spirit of worship, the yearning for the higher spiritual good, the trust, the Christian hope. After considering the extravagances of some people who try to make new tests for Christianity, such as for instance—to illustrate—making total abstinence a requisite for joining the communion, the thought was that we find everywhere, in all ages, that the permanent type of Christian piety centers under these three heads: First, personal allegiance to Jesus Christ as the Saviour of the world, which includes belief in the divinity of Christ, the

and praise; third, the recognition of the ten commandments as the great law of Christian life. life.

"Then again," said the speaker, "I find the permanent type of Christian piety in the character and tone of Christian worship, not indeed in public worship is associated unfortunately in much, in the way of form and color, with the past divisions, errors, corruptions, schisms, conflicts of the church. And this is especially true not of the contents of prayer and hymn, indeed, but of the administration of the sacraments, and conspicuously of the holy communion. A philosopher may detect the unity of meaning, spicuously of the holy communion. A philosopher may detect the unity of meaning, the perpetuity of the idea and design in a particular church or denomination, but not so the casual observer. Consequently, and for the sake of brevity, I prefer to emphasize the character and tone of private prayer and praise to God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. The ancient prayer and home the propose of faving their photographs made, and would soon visit him. Holy Ghost. The ancient prayer and hymn are dear to us not because they are ancient,

love of God, etc.; second, worship-prayer

resses what we believe, what we feel, what we need.

There is the same sense of dependence, the same trust, the same sense of sin, the same thanksgiving, the same blessed hope, the same joy. The Christian consciousness in its unchanging oneness is revealed wonderfully in worship. The permanent type of Christian piety is sharply visible against the background. Just as the outward world has in times past impressed the human senses and awakened a feeling of its beauty, as new, so the love of the divine Father and the grace the love of the divine Father and the grace of the divine Son and the fellowship of the Holy Ghost have awakened the same kind of Holy Ghost have awakened the same kind of feeling, the same emotion, from the time the apostles same their hymns of praise down to the present day. We love to use the words which those who have gone before used. And apart from this, our own prayers and our own praises—the language coming fresh from our hearts—are in one and the same sprit. The tone is the same. Prayers and hymns in their form have changed less than anything beside in the church of God. We and the believers of all past ages, huch as we differ in many things, observe the same mode of access and draw near in the faith that God is the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. There is something very impressive in this fact. The one spirit is deeper than the logical understanding. We may not care for Augustine's theology, but our hearts are profoundly moved by his confessions. Thomas a' Kempis is read and has been read by generations whom he might denounce as hereations whom he might denounce as hereaties. But he and others—yes, in this matter we may go back to the Hebrew Psaltar—and say that in many ways they speak a language for the believing souls of all time. So true feeling, the same emotion, from the time the apostles sang their hymns of praise down

say that in many ways they speak a language for the believing souls of all time. So true it is that the permanent type of the religion of the kingdom is clearly conspicuous in wor The Death of Young Ludeling The recent murder of Fred Ludeling r near his father's plantation in Ouchitz

parish some weeks ago was a most cowardly affair. Young Ludeling is a recent graduat of Yale, and favorably known by those asso ciated with him there. According to a letter from his father, the murder was the result o an old feud between the Ludelings and neighboring planter named Stubbs. Ludeling went with one Dinkgrave, an attache of th place, to recover some wagons on the Stubbs place, which had been deserted by their driv ers in order to avoid an attack from some o Stubbs' men. On their arrival they found the spokes cut out of the wagons by Mitchner, Stubbs' overseer, and were themselves sur-rounded and abused with epithets by Mitch-ner and his gang. From words the assail-ants resorted to pistols and Fred Ludeling was fatally shot in the back of the head with shot guns and fell upon the spot where he stood without warning or connectuality to deshot guns and fell upon the spot where he stood without warning or opportunity to defend himself. His own revolver was afterward found loaded and uncocked. In addition to the shots from behind, his right arm was broken by a shot from Mitchner in front. Judge Ludeling in his letter denies the statement that politics had nothing to do with the murder.—Waterbury American.

State Correspondence.

We understand that Mr. John T. Sliney is now numbered among the milkmen of this town. He began his route early this week. Thomas Carney, superintendent of the Branford Lock Works, had a severe attack of colic Sunday night. His condition was very critical then, but he is now out of danger. Thomas S. McDermott, ex-superintendent of the lock works, is to remove his family to of the lock works, is to remove his family to Pittsburg, Pa, and Mr. E. J. Bird is to occupy his present residence on Brush Plain.

Mrs. J. Lynch, of the upper part of the village, has been sick for the past few months, but so far recovered as to rise from bed. She was seized with a bad relapse on Saturday, and her medical attendants now say that she will have to have good care and proper nourishment in order to regain good health.

Frank Bradley and family have removed from the Bagley house to the apartment over C. F. Bradley's store, and D. M. Smith has assumed a residence on the farm he has lately purchased in North Branford. John Higgins was in town yesterday, and it is rumored that he is to resume his old position as foreman in the moulding depart-ment of the B. L. W. But the report is, we elieve, groundless.

North Baven. The famous class No. 19, eight in number, of the Congregational Sunday school, held their fourth annual at the house of their teacher, Mr. George H. Cooper, last evening. These gatherings, now an established landmark in the class history, are looked forward to by both leader and members with pleasure, which never fails of realization. Mrs. Cooper had prepared a fine support for the boys to which never fails of realization. Mrs. Cooper had prepared a fine supper for the boys, to which they did ample justice, while the flavor of the coffee couldn't have been improved upon. After supper the peem and history of 1880 were read to refresh recollections, and then the poet read his verses for 1881. In these were related many choice "grinds" perpetrated since the last meeting, while the historian read another chapter of important and interesting events. Brother Eaton led the singing, while Andrews assisted as accompanent until the instrument was temporarily disabled, probably completely broken down, at the sight of one of the boys, who handled a large doll with all the tenderness of a mother for her infant child. Just before the party broke up the following resolution was unanimously passed:

unanimously passed;

Resolved, That no member of this class be allowed to att-nd future re-unions unless he provides himself with a copy of Wester's Unsbridged Dictionary, which must be shown at the door. lution authorizing the tre Another reso

arer to provide the poet with a copy of the dictionary was indefinitely postponed after considerable discussion.

The rehearsals for the cantata of Queen The renearsals for the cantata of Queen Esther are progressing very favorably, and the concert bids fair to be in every way a complete success. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the 19th and 20th inst., have been selected as the time and the Congregational church as the place for its presentation. All church as the place for its presentation. All intending to attend will be wise to secure re-served seats, which are now on sale at the

The Park commission are making prepara-tion for another course of entertainments to be given after the close of the Lenten season.

among other attractions they will have an wening devoted to prize speaking. Any number of any of our schools is invited to pete, and can enter the contest by leav-his or her name with A. E. Smith, G. J. Merz, or your correspondent.

A quilting party is in progress at the custom house every afternoon and evening, any young lady or gentleman desiring to quift a block is invited to attend without further Local News.

The Willing Workers' society is still hard at work and will soon be ready to give another of their entertainments. An entirely new feature is to be introduced which cannot fail reture is to be introduced which cannot hat to be a trump card. Clergymen and magis trates are invited to send sealed proposals to the president, which will be opened on the evening of the entertainment.

April 6.

Guilford.

changes in their shop, and have contracted with our farmers to raise one hundred and

the acre.

The Rev. G.W.Banks of the Third church The next term of the Guilford schools will

commence next Monday, April 11th.

Mr. George M. Seward, of Guilford, is building a house for Mr. Henry Bishop on Madison Neck. Mr. Loraine Thrall is building a house on his lot on Church street, in the upper part of the borough.

Mr. Beverly Monroe is making prepara-tions to build a house on his farm near the

barn he built last year.

Mr. John E. Benton is building a barn the rear of his house on State street, Mr. T. Dowd does the work.

Our carpenters and painters are as busy as the inclemency of the season will permit in putting up and painting new and repairing, of ladies and gentlemen from that place had been formed for the purpose of faving their photographs made, and would soon visit his gallery. On Mr. Beers' arrival at his gallery this morning he found his rooms occu but because the ancient saint drew near to God in the spirit in which the modern believer draws near. It is the voice of the same spirit, of the same man as it were. He expresses what we believe, what we feel, what

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trip with the big excursion party which starts uit Court, in the case of the Electric Signal company against the Hall Signal company of Meriden, for infringement of patent, has de-cided in favor of the defendant.

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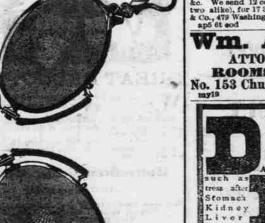
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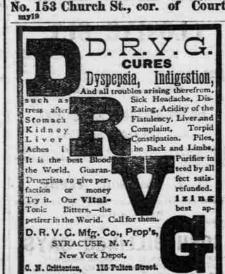
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runs to bridgeport Willout stopping, thence socommedation to Rew York). 6:30 a. m. accommodation to South Horwall, thence express to Ne
York, stopping at Stamford, Greenwich, and
New Eschells Junction 8:30 a. m., 12:08

mess, 225 and 8:31 p. m. Train for Bridgeport at
1:45 p. m. daily, Sunday greening train for New
York will leave at 8:15 p. m., arriving at Grand
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New Haven, Nov. 30, 1889.

di Boston & New York Air Line R.R. On and after MONDAY, Nov. 29, 1880, train

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6:00 a. m. train for Willimantic.
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N. E. and N. L. N. railroads, arriving in Boston
at 1:15 p. m., Providence 12:25, Worcester 12:27
p. n., and Norwich at 10:50 a. m.
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Trains leavy Turnerville for Colchester at 9:48 a. m.
1:07, 6:00 and 7:48 p. m.
Leave Colchester for Turnerville at 9:36 and 11:47 a.
m., and 6:53 and 7:41 p. m.
Trains connect at Middletown with the Connecticu
Valley Balwoad for Saybrook and Hartford.
2. H. FRANKLIN,
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New Haven and Northampton
Railroad.

On and after Monday, May 3d, 1880
Trains will leave New Haven at 7:10 a. m.
10:38 s. m. and 6:09 p. m. for Plainville
New Hartford, Westfaeld, Holyoke, Ewsthamp
ion, Northampton and Williamsburg.
Trains will arrive from the above points at 9:16
m., 1:36 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
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connecting at Albany with 3:10 p. m. Chicage
Express, arriving in Chicago at 8:00 the next
p. m.

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