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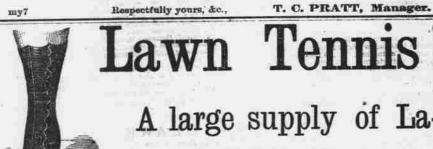
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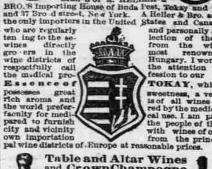
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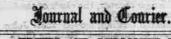
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THE LOCUST PLAGUE.

What the locusts will do in the far West

his summer is unknown, and, sad to say, any way of preventing or greatly lesseni their ravages is unknown, though much time and money have been spent in the effort to find one. One of the plans which has been roposed for the destruction of the pests is burn over the areas in which they breed while they are in the larva state. It is ointed out, however, that this plan, besides entailing great labor and expense, would enunter other practical difficulties of an inuperable character. Even if it were possible to burn over the whole region upon which the patches of egg deposits are scattered, presenting as it does a superficies of half a million square miles, there would be no certainty of exterminating the pest. There which the flames would traverse without eaving gaps and unburned patches, since in almost all the prairies or plains there are innumerable little barren "breaks" or depres ous, and it is precisely on these spots that he eggs are laid. Thus in any event a very ate to the labor and money expended. Thus, n northwestern Iowa, where the utmost pre-

By order of Congress, Messrs. Riley, Packard and Thomas have been studying the loust question, and their report, which comes lown to the year 1880, is interesting, though they can give no hope of exterminating the pests, or, indeed, of greatly lessening their ravages. In the opinion of Mr. Thomas, who has made a prolonged and careful study of the matter, the only feasible method of unique exhibition of a certain kind of 'huchecking the ravages of the locust is to encourage an agricultural population to settle hotel of Oshkosh was totally destroyed by in the very home of the species. Such emiwage a constant warfare against them. By Mrs. S. B. Paige, the wife of a wealthy lumtirring the soil, their nests would be disturbed; by destroying the young, their of rooms on one of the upper floors. While rigation would, in these regions, be indispensable, the effect of dry seasons on the the case at present. The possibility, moreover, of inundating, to a considerable extent, the egg deposits by a winter supply utterly helpless, Mr. Paige offered of water would tend to arrest propagation. The fact, too, that the breeding grounds of cue his wife's body, whether alive or the locust are mainly situated in the limited dead. Charles Rief, the Assistant Fire Chief

ive evidence of failure.

which they would pour down on the nearest cultivated districts, such as the western ounties of Colorado. All thhis is not cheering, but it is what was to have been expected. It is not probable that the ingenuity of man will ever prevail against such plagues, which have come at various times to all the grand divisions of the earth. Though the locusts have not Nos. 233 to 239 State Street in the West for the past few years the time will doubtless come again when they will be.

left where locusts would breed, and from

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Judiciary committee made an unfavor able report yesterday on the nomination of Stanley Matthews to be a judge of the Su-

preme Court. So far, so good. Some women seem to have made a fair su ess in practicing medicine in this country Colonel T. W. Higginson finds that seventy six earn \$3,000 a year. Three earn from

\$5,000 to \$15,000 a year, and four each from

\$15,000 to \$20,000.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Cologne Gazette says that every man of intelgence and observation in the Russian capi al now sees that it was a mistake on the part of the government to execute the murderer of the Czar in public instead of in prison. Smelt, Live Lobsters, Sal. Had the execution been private nearly everybody who was not a Nihilist would have said that the assassins were rightly served, but when the prisoners in their tumbril were lragged in chains through the street the general sense of justice gave place to emotion of pity, and when the scaffold was reached and the culprits were hanged "a cry of pity burst from the lips of every one present,

even of the guards and the police. This was

the result simply of having the execution in Russia is far behind the rest of Europe i the matter of postal intercourse. While in England thirty letters are annually transmitted for each individual of the population, in Germany fourteen and in France thirteen, the number sent in Russia does not allow one letter for each inhabitant. Three causes chiefly account for this fact—the unscrupu ous inspection to which a letter is officially subjected upon the slightest provoçation, the low order of general intelligence, and the lack of postal facilities. There are towns in Russia where letters are delivered only once a month, and in some of the largest provincial towns there is a post only twice a week. At present the gross revenue of the department is 14,000,000 roubles, which just about covers the expenditure.

A member of a Pennsylvania banking house association, which was not incorpora ted, sold his shares and withdrew. He had been conspicuously advertised as a director, and no notice was given of his retirement, further than to omit his name from the published list of officers. The concern failed. A depositor sued this ex-director for his claim, on the ground that the deposit was made in ignorance of his withdrawal, of which notification ought to have been given. The Supreme Court has decided for the plaintiff. Judge Sterrett says: "Where an ship retires therefrom, and wishes to shield self from liability for further debts of the firm, it is necessary that personal notice of his withdrawal be given to all who have had dealings with the firm, and that notice be given by publication, or otherwise, to all

"The National Republican League" is the ame of an association just organized in Philadelphia by a number of prominent in-Republican party; in favor of placing the signed to it. No household complete without a persect "Domestic" to assist the family in its many vexations. In Domestic of the people in behalf of political activity; that the United States is a nation, and its government has all the pewers essential to the maintenance of national existence, and the protection of voters in the same plane, and moral sentiment of the people in behalf of political activity; that the United States is a nation, and its government has all the pewers essential to the maintenance of national existence, and the protection of voters in the same plane, and moral sentiment of the people in behalf of political activity; that the United States is a nation, and its government has all the pewers essential to the maintenance of national existence, and the protection of voters in the government toward its creditors must be protected: that the tenure of routine offices should be for life or during good behavior, applications made and prompt returns rendered.

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erannuated officials, and merited promotion within each department of the public service.

of the depreciation of arable land in England may be gained. The reports include sixteen counties, and contain trustworthy information about one-half of the agricultural area of the kingdom. Good land in Lincolnshire, which used to rent at from six to eight dollars an acre, is now going begging at from three to five. The eastern and midland counties are still worse off. In Lelcester shire things are not quite so bad, but still the land only brings in one-half of what it returned five years ago. On the edge of Salisbury Plain there is a large estate, which is deserted by the tenants, and the land is now covered with weeds. In the neighborhood landlords are glad to let their farms on a lease for a term of years, getting no rent at all for the first year, and thereafter accepting a reduction of fifty per cent. from what they used to receive. Wet seasons and American competition are given as causes of this state of things.

laws in North Carolina the authorities are having a lively time in keeping up with those who seek to evade the law. In Transylvania county there is prohibition, but in the township on the opposite side of the river prohibition does not prevail. The way the officers are enchred is as follows: Two rope ege portion of the eggs would escape, and are stretched from the prohibition side to the non-prohibition side. Between the ropes a basket is suspended on sliders, with other ropes attached to each side. When a fellow on the prohibition side wants a drink, he goes outions were taken to give the plan of burndown to the river and sounds a coach horn ing the prairies a fair trial, the undiminished kept there for the purpose, and the fellow on ordes of young grasshoppers which afterthe opposite side halls him and asks what he ward laid waste the wheat fields gave concluwill have. The order comes back for the desired drink, which is generally plain whiskey and a little ice. This is put in the basket on the other side and rapidly transferred to the prohibition side before the ice in it has time to melt and the drink is taken out and the price put in the basket, which is hauled back.

A suit has been commenced at Oshkosh Wisconsin, which has for its cause a rather man nature." A few months ago the leading fire. Four persons in the hotel at the time rants, from necessity, would be forced to lost their lives. Among the number was berman and capitalist, who occupied a suitnumbers would be diminished; and as ir- the hotel was burning Paige appeared on the scene, and just about the same time his wife was seen at one of the upper windows francrops would not be so sensibly felt as is tically crying for help. Volumes of smoke issued from the windows of her room While the crowd was standing aghast, \$5,000 reward to anybody who would resagricultural areas is adduced as a further argument in favor of this remedy. It is true, of his life and soon returned with the lifeless metal, and soon a reddish yellow, faintly been smothered before help reached her. Paige was so grief stricken that he said nothing about the reward at the time or since He made his arrangements to depart from Oshkosh for Davenport, Iowa, where he will in future reside. Previous to his departure he was served with a summons in a suit brought by Rief to recover the \$5,000 reward offered by him for the rescue of his

wife's body. JUDGMENT SUSPENDED.

He took her little hand in his;
She turned away to blush.
He gently said: "My darling, don't
You love the evening hush?
The darkening shadows in the glen,
The red sun's dying flush?"
"Ch! seorgs," she murmured, soft and low.
"Do let up on that gush."

New Orleans Picsyne.

Here is another attempt to deprive woman of her rights: A male wretch has got up an invention to prevent the slamming of door —Boston Commercial Bulletin, Say, girl, do you know why the fellow yo

inveigle into proposing is like a private sec-retary? It's because he's a man-you-win-sis. We feel awful degraded when we read that over.—Boston Post, "A man can be just as happy without get-ting drunk," said Judge Slagg. "Why, I never was drunk in my life." And Mr. Rag-

bag replied: "Then, Judge, you don't know."—Boston Post. What was it? I went out in the woods and got it. After I got it I looked for it. The more I looked for it the less I liked it. I brought it home in my hand because I couldn't find it. A sliver.—Country Ex-

Life in the market: "Isn't that a beautiful color?" said the fish dealer, as he cut into a large salmon. "Yes," said Flotsam, "I suppose he is blushing at the extravagant price he is getting for hiæself."—Boston Transcript. "How large is our American navy?" About

six inches long and three-eighths of an inch thick. It's a regular plug of a navy.—Keokuk Constitution. True, true; what our navy needs is more navy to back'er.—Springfield Republican. The young lady was on her forty-ninth yawn, when her young man took a seat at the piano and warbled: "O, what shall I

the piano and waroled: "O, what shall I give my love?" "O, give her a rest," was the unconscious reply of the sleepy girl, and the warbler put on his hat and went right out into the black and solemn night without kissing her good-bye. And it was only 1 o'clock a. m.—Pittaburg Chronicle. A house-painter who is at work on a scaffolding three stories from the ground falls from it upon the sidewalk, where be lies limp and apparently lifeless. A crowd of benevolent folks surround him and labor with him till his pulse returns and his eye-hds begin to flutter, when a good samaritan places a glass of water to his lips. The sufferer (feebly): "How many stories has a fellow got to fall in this ward before he gets

A young Chesterfield was getting into a railway carriage the other evening; he turn-ed round to bid a friend farewell. In doing so he happened to press the foot of a youn lady who was sitting next to the door. damsel, compressing her brow into an awe-inspiring frown, ejaculated; "You clumsy inspiring frown, ejaculated; "You clumsy wretch!" Many young men would have looked foolish and apologized, but Chesterfield was equal to the occasion. "My dear young lady," he exclaimed, "you should have feet large enough to be seen, and then they wouldn't be trodden upon." Her brow relaxed, her eyes sparkled, her lips smiled, and the injury was forgotten.—Pittsburg Telegraph.

No sconer the thought than the rod is put together. The finest gut bottom is attached, a No. 7 hook thereto spliced, and a cockroach lightly impaled. By standing on the crown of a willow, some 15 yards off, I could see of a willow, some 15 yards on, I could see the head of my quarry, though he could scarcely see me by reason of the natural exi-gencies of the laws governing refraction and reflection. Very quietly I let my bait down on the water, and paid out the fine line to within three feet or four feet of the nose of the trout. Now had arrived the time for finessing. With the utmost circumspection, with a slow, fluent, gliding motion, the cock-roach was lowered on—on—till within a few inches of the fish's mouth. Then I withdrew it, as if to take it entirely from the Domestic Paper Patterns, etc.

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strongly. Ye gods, he was hooked, and ou yards in the stream he sped! Of course he was only landed after the usual interregnum of splendid struggling, and I became the hero of the hour in the possession of this splendid fish.—The Practical Fisherman, Keene.

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ments. [From the Providence Journal.] THE DEEPEST ABTESIAN WELL.

An interesting official account appears of the completion of the artesian well—claimed to be the deepest in the world—near Buda to be the deepest in the world—near Buda Pesth, Hungary, the work on which com-menced some twelve years ago.

The total depth, it appears, is 3,200 feet, and the temperature of the water it yields is nearly 165 degrees F. The temperature of the mud brought up by the borer was taken every day, and was found to increase rapid-ly notwithstanding the ly, notwithstanding the loss of heat during its ascent, down to a depth of 2,300 td 2,700 feet, the increase beyond this point not being so marked. At a depth of 3,000 feet the

ing so marked. At a depth of 3,000 feet the temperature was 177 degrees, giving an average increase of one for every twenty-three feet bored. Water first commenced to well up at a depth of 3,070 feet; here its temperature was 110 degrees, and from this point onward it rapidly increased both in the amount of its yield and in the temperature.

At a depth of 3,692 feet the temperature rose to 150 degrees, and the yield, in twenty-four hours, from 3,500 to 14,600 gallons. Finally when the boring had reached 3,200 feet, at which point it was stopped, the temperature of the water, as it burst from the orifice of the tube, was 165 degrees, and the volumetric yield 272,000 gallons in the twenty-four hours, or 167,200 gallons finally, in consequence of the bore being lined with wooden tubes. FRENCH COMPRESSED FUEL. Some very extensive works have lately

been established in France for the menu-facture of fuel from the dust of coal mines. In one of these, the amount of material an sally worked up is said to reach some sev enty to eighty thousand tons of small coal, and five to six thousand tons of English pitch. These works produce nearly two-hundred and fifty tons of fuel in twenty-four hours, this being accomplished by means of a steam-engine of fifty horse-power, three boilers of forty-five horse-power each, wash-ing machines on the Berard system disjn. ing machines on the Berard system, disinators, centrifugal drying machines, etc. tegrators, centrifugal drying machines, etc.

The compression of the material is obtained at this establishment by the motion of a piston on a rectangular mould, which is constantly fed by a mixture of the small coal and pitch in a soft or pasty state, so that there is constantly produced a continuous and sold band of fuel. Outside the mould, the material is somewated at each stoke of and sold band of fuel. Outside the mould, the material is separated at each stroke of the piston into rectangular blocks, which are then completed and ready for loading into wagons. Most of the fuel made is for the French navy, it being preferred for this purpose, as already mentioned, to any of the various kinds of coal.

STEEL MANUPACTURE. The different methods pursued in the pro-The different methods pursued in the production of steel vary, not only in respect to general principles, but also, to a considerable extent, in respect to the intended application of the product. In making Bessemer steel, common pig iron is melted in a cupola, on the plan usually pursued at foundries, and then permitted to run into a receptable of suitable size, called the converter, being a large crucible of peculiar shape. Praying large crucible of peculiar shape. Previous co letting in the melted iron, the converter is heated to redness, and is connected with a blast, which is turned on as soon as the melted iron is in. At this stage, the air immediately—at a

of the converter; in a moment it becomes more brilliant, the metal becoming in the meantime hotter and highly agitated; sparks ow begintoappear at the top of the con now begintoappear at the top of the converter consisting of particles of impure iron and slag, which are thrown out by the rapidly disengaged gases.

After some minutes of violent sparkling, the

After some minutes of violent sparkling, the blowing off ceases, and the flame presents the bluish violet characteristic of carbonic oxide; the agitation subsides, and finally the flame entirely disappears. The blast is now turned off, and a quantity of spiegeleisen is run into the converter, when another flaming up results. While this last though not so violent flaming is at its height, the nelted metal is run out into a ladle, and from thence cast into immense ingots.

STRENGTH OF WIRE. Experiments show that the prolonged application of stress has a very remarkable effect in increasing the strength of soft iron wire. Comparing the breaking weights for a wise quickly broken with those for the same wire slowly broken, it is found that in the atter case the strength of the wire is from two to ten per cent. higher than in the former, and is on the average about five or six per cent. higher. The result as to elongation is even more remarkable. Thus, in the case of the wire quickly drawn out, the elongation is. on the average, more than three times as great as in the case of the wire drawn out slowly. In a test applied to two "bright" wires they a test applied to two "oright" wires they appear to have broken without showing any special peculiarly as to breaking weight, and without known difference as to treatment, except in the time during which the application of the breaking weight was made. Thus, one of them broke with forty-four pounds, the

experiment lasting one hour and a half, while the other broke with forty-seven pounds, the time occupied in applying the weight being twenty-nine days; the former was drawn out by 28.5 per cent. on its original length, and the other by only 4.79 per cent. MOULDING TOUGHENED GLASS In moulding the improved or toughened glass, the cooling of the glass is so regulated that the radiation from each point of the surface shall correspond to the thickness of the glass, thus enabling the casting to be equally affected throughout, when undergoing the tempering or hardening process. The regu-lation of the radiation or absorption of the heat n the thickest parts of the casting is effected by using iron hollow moulds, and by circulating cold water or cold air at those points where the glass is specially thick, by means the casting cools equally in every part.

To obtain the full advantages of the toughening process upon articles of great body and strength, the hardening or tempering is ac-complished in the moulds themselves—first, by carefully protecting the glass from any contact directly with the mould, to prevent chilling the surface of the glass; and second, by the use of hollow moulds for maintainin by the use of hollow moulds for maintaining a uniform temperature all over the casting during the hardening. The temper is modified in these thick castings by passing them through an annealing oven. The moulds are chiefly protected by layers of wire gauze, perforated metal, or plaster of Paris, varying in layers or thickness according to the rapidity and energy required in tempering, and the nature and composition of the glass.

PENETRATION OF SANDSTONE BY AIR. Investigations made by Prof. Doremus how the peculiar permeability of building tones, instead of their being, as is commonsupposed, anti-porous, or impervious. To etermine the facts in the case, Prof. D. employed a block of sandstone, such as is gen-erally used for window caps and sills, about twelve inches square and four or five inches thick, and having a panel of half an inch thick sunk in each side. In each panel was fitted a block, which was perforated by a piece of common gas pipe, and this was ce-mented about the edges; the whole was then coated with an impervious varnish. Air now entering the pipe on either side had access to the clean surface of the stone beneath the panel, and it was found that if the mouth were applied to the protruding pipe on one side and a candle placed in front of the opposits one, it could very readily be blown out by the air, which, with very little effort, was forced through the stone.

The Housatonic railroad company has bought for \$80,000 the N. Y., Housatonic & Northern road, running from Danhury to Northern road, running from Danbury to Brookfield. A brother of Fred. Mead, of Greenwich,

committed suicide in Chicago on the 30th ult., by cutting his throat. He was representa-tive of the firm of Fred. Mend & Co., New A fortune teller predicted that an explo-sion would occur in Wagner's corset factory at Bridgeport, recently, and caused such a

Alfred Otto, a German about 30, fell 30 feet from a ladder while at work on the mill building of the Broad Brook Manufacturing

Special Notices.



Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Tuesday Morning, May 10, 1881. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

Butter—George W. H. Hughes.
Conn. River Sinsd-Judson Bres.
Employment Office—Gaudefroy's.
Entract of Witch Harel—At Druggists'.
For Rent—tore—Patrick Murray.
For Sale—Harbanks Scales—Ed. Cooper.
For Sale—Business—Sames Crouin.
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For Sale—Lot—Merwin's Office.
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For Sale—Business—James Crouin.
For Sale—Beach Wagon—211 Orchard Stree
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For Sale—Bear Privilege—317 Chapel Street.
Geod News—Robert A. Benham.
Rose—ioodyear Hubber Stores.
Mesting—Beard of Aldermen.
Notice to Ladies—Mrs. D. B. Welles.
Forto Rico Oranges—A. J. Beers & Co.
Esmoval—S. Biverthau & Son.
Rubb-r Hess—Goodyear Rubber Stores.
Bemoval—Dr. J. L. Lyon.
Twenty Dollars Roward—This Office.
Vaccine Virus—At Whitlesey's.
Wanted—Job—Li. N.
Wanted—Job—Li. N.
Wanted—Joh—Li. N.
Wanted—Joh—Li. N.
Wanted—Onlines to Invest—"Cash."
Wanted—Girl—34 East Pearl Street.
Wanted—Girl—34 East Pearl Street.
Wanted—Granes to Invest—"Cash."
Wanted—Gung Man—Til Orchard Street.
Wanted—Oung Man—E. Malley.
Vanted—Young Man—E. Malley.
Vanted—Young Man—E. Malley.
Vanted—Situation—"Druggist."
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THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications.

[For additional Local News see 4th page.]

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention

The three smallpox patients at the

house will probably all recover.

yesterday noon.

held at East Hampton.

Beardsley, of this city.

and other attractive features.

ion - "A. D." ion - 215 Franklin Street. Situation "WC G." Situation "WC G." Situation - 24 York Street. Situation - 178 Franklin Street. Situation - 14 Vins Street. Situation - 233 Grand Street. Situation - 14 University Place.

Dr. Watkins said there was a good deal of Dr. Watkins said there was a good deal of dull preaching, but that this, perhaps, was because there was a good deal of dull hear-ing. "Earnest looks," he continued, "are a stimulus to every public speaker. May I so preach and you so listen that we both may find acceptance before God."

The Rev. Dr. Watkins is a fine looking WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10-1 A. M. For New England, partly cloudy weather, oc sional rain, south winds, stationary or higher baron For the Middle States, fair weather followed by neressing cloudiness and occasional rains, southerly rinds, stationary barometer, stationary or higher

A small dwelling house situated near the old Baptist church, in Groton, and belonging to Mr. Robert A. Morgan, took fire yesterday morning from a defective flue and was burned to the ground. There was no insurance A black snake over four feet long was

killed by a colored man in Home Place street May 17 the twelfth annual reunion of the last night, when a benefit was given to the Twenty-first Connecticut Volunteers will be class who go to the convention at St. Louis next month. There were marching, and turn Mr. W. E. Chandler's sixth recital of the ing on the parallel and horizontal bars by the present series will be given to-morrow evenboys, and marching by the girls and other ing at his vocal studio in Hoadley building. gymnastic exercises, also music and dancing W. H. Thrall, a Yale Theological School

graduate, will be ordained at the Derby Congregational church a week from next Friday. The Blake Street Bridge. The Selectmen's committee, consisting of Some of the trees of Trinity College, Hartford, which have recently been set out on the campus, are the gift of the Rev. E. E. A large brook trout weighing two and a quarter pounds, and caught nearly in the city limits, can be seen at Mr. David Cowell's, No. 366 State street. He is a beauty. Mrs. Kelly died in Bridgeport Sunday afternoon. Her death is attributed to nervous A young whirlwind visited Waterbury

large elm tree in the rear of a residence, and twisted_it around as if it were a sapling. Fears of a tornado were entertained. Michael Judge, employed by Peck & Bishop, while putting a barrel of beer into Con Keefe's cellar, corner of Congress avenue and Rose street, yesterday afternoon, severely jammed one of his fingers. Dr. J. J. S. Doherty dressed the wound. Blakeslee & Sons, of this city, have taken a contract of grading for the Long Island railroad. The railroad company are to shorten their road about three miles near Rowland read his annual report, con-Patchogue, taking in a town not before taining accounts of his Council invitations, Patchogue, taking in a town not before reached. The same firm are also paving dispensations and his recommendations. Part Main street, Bridgeport, for a distance of of it was devoted to an account of his trip to about five blocks with Belgian and Guidette Detroit last August. There has been for sev-pavement. eral years an attempt to organize a general

Run Over. A New London laborer, named John Tracy, was run over vesterday morning in that city by a switch engine on the Shore Line rail road. His left hand was cut off, his right arm mangled, and his instep broken severely. He was bruised about the head and chest and his recovery is doubtful.

On Wednesday, the 18th, the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., holds its annual session in Birmingham. A special train will be provided for the return to this city over the Derby road at 10:30 p. m. One of the important questions to come up will be the terms of officers were elected as follows: Chester Tilden, Willimantic Dwight Waugh, Stamford... Burton G. Bryan, Waterbury A. B. Shumway, Litchfield. James Kirby, Norwich... in subordinate lodges. It has been proposed to increase them from six months to one D. P. G. T. I. G. M. G. B. C. year, so as to make the officers more efficient, and put a brake on the increase of the Grand

Lodge, which is getting to be unwieldy. A counter proposition is to keep the terms as they are and make a representative body from Death of a Prominent Woodbury Man. We learn from D. S. B., of Woodbury, that Truman Orton, the oldest inhabitant of Woodbury, died Saturday at 7 a. m. He was born June 16, 1784. He died in the

house in which he was born and in which he had always dwelt. He kept hotel for many years. He married October 29, 1815, Maria Curtis, who survives him, now aged 87. His oldest son, James S. Orton, is the cashier of the Genesee Valley bank, Genesee, New York. Another son is in New York city. His young-

Death of Stiles French

Stiles French died at his residence, No. 28

Trumbull street, yesterday morning at 5

nation and served for two years as profess

this city and was connected with the Gymn

sium, a school well remembered by old

Messrs. Timothy and Sereno Dwight taught.

French, who died six or seven years ago,

started and conducted a school, which after a

number of years was sold to General Russell,

and which was the commencement of the Col-

this field of labor he was prominent in the

o'clock, after an illness of five months Death was caused by disease of the kidneys. Prof. Baldwin delivered the sixth lecture The deceased was a native of Bethany, Ct., born in 1801, Dec. 6th. He began teaching when 17. He graduated from Yale, class of the early colonial laws of America. 1827, entering college in the sophomore class. At the annual meeting of the Trinity Col-Among his classmates were N. P. Willis, Rev. Dr. Bushnell, of Hartford; Rev. Dr. Adams

elected : President, A. P. Birgwin ; secretary of New York : Rev. Dr. Theron Baldwin, all and treasurer, F. C. Gowen; captain, D. M. deceased, and our townsman Rev. Mr. Whittlesey. He resumed teaching after grad-

of mathematics at the famous Round Hil Institution, Northampton, Mass., associated in the work of the school with the historian Bancroft, Mr. Coggswell, librarian of Astor Library, and Messrs. Andrews and Stoddard, and Box." of Latin grammar renown. He then came to

Prof. Sumner lectured yesterday morning fourteenth amendment. He thought that the legislation of the years immediately following country during the present century, and that we have never been worse off than when one party has had an overwhelming majority. There is no nonsense in our constitution, excepting in the fourteenth amendment. - This was too hastily passed and has been a source

laving out of Wooster Square, and took at deep interest in this public improvement, and dents at the rendering of Pinafore at Carll's many of the trees in and about the park were obtained by him, some from other States to-night. The parties taking part have kindand localities. The deceased next establishly consented to give the proceeds to the navy,

Dr. Tyng's Successor. Explaining to the Hely Trinity Congregation His Views of a Preacher's Duty.

The successor of the Rev. Dr. Stephen H.
Tyng, jr., the Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Watkins, ched Sunday to his new congregation rom that passage of the Acts which relates how Philip, by divine authority, taught Christ to an Egyptian noble in the desert. Rev. Dr. Watkins will be recollected by many n this city as, some years ago, the pastor of the First Methodist church here and an elo-

while stationed here. The New York Sun mays of his Sunday service : "This text," said the preacher, "suggests certain reflections concerning my conception of true ministry, which it is proper I should state in this my first sermon to you. I believe that it is the minister's duty with divine authority to disseminate the word of God. A knowledge of the Bible is much needed, for ignorance thereof is the rank soil in which all isms flourish. Yet have not most of you spent more time this morning over the Sunday newspapers than over your Bibles? The minister should lead his congregation to the Bible, so that none-shall ask, as the Ethiopian nobleman asked Philip, "Who is Jesus?"

"I shall present to you, not the Jesus of

quent young preacher, and as leaving the

Methodist ministry for the Episcopal church

"I shall present to you, not the Jesus of the schools, but Jesus the Saviour, revealed the schools, but Jesus the Saviour, revealed by the Bible, as food for your souls. I will not offer you the stones of dogma, the husks of philosophy, or the confectionery of gush. I will not allow rubric or ceremony to stand between you and the light of the gospel. I bring no new teachings. Feeling the responsibility of my position, I simply point to the Lamb of God. I lift up the banner of the personal Christ, the blood-empurpled banner of the cross, which my honored predecessor has borne so nobly in storm and calm. Rally around it, though it is upheld by another bearer."

man, and speaks in adirect, simple way, with few gestures. His voice is sonorous and his enunciation is very distinct. After service the Sun reporter overheard many of the the sermon and of the preacher. Dr. Tyng assisted in the services of the morning.

There was a large gathering at Turn Hall and a social time generally.

Messrs. Reynolds and Foote, who were apover West river at Blake street which was all the plans presented they decided to acto build an iron girder bridge of one continuous span, with a carrying capacity of sixty entific School, is agent and engineer of the company. The contract calls for the com-Sunday afternoon at 1 e'clock. It struck a pletion of the bridge on August 1st next.

The sixty-third annual assembly of the Grand Council Royal and Select Masters was held in the Masonic Temple in this city yesterday, opening at 2 p. m., John O. Rowland, of Fair Haven, directing. The whole number of Councils is twenty-one. Most of them were represented. During the year Benjamin Hills, of Harmony Lodge, and charter member of New Haven Commandery has died. There have been no new Councils instituted since the last annual assembly. Mr. Grand Council having jurisdiction over all the State Councils in the country. It was defeated once, but sprang up anew. A convention was called for last August in Detroit, and the Connecti

last August in Detroit, and the Connecticut Council sent Companion Rowland as a
delegate. The convention voted to organize
a Grand Council if nine State Councils consented. This number have already agreed to
the proposition, among them New York, Indiana and Maine. The Connecticut Council
met yesterday afternoon for the first time
since that convention. The facts were laid
before them for their action.

Companion Rowland's recommendation erday a little child fell in and was taken out

Companion Rowland's recommendation
was that the Council should join the movement for a general Grand Council.
Officers of the Grand Council R. and S. M.

James Kirby, Norwich George Lee, Hartford. Joseph E. Wheeler, Hartford. Job F. Seamans, Killingly. W. L. Morgan, New Britain Rev Mr. Stanley, Winsted. James Wn. Knox, Hartford. Grand Treasurer, Grand Recorder, Grand Conductor G. S. Grand Chaplain, Grand Sentinel. Last evening was held the annual convoca-tion of High Priests, William Wallace Lee

presiding, to confer the order and do other appropriate business.

Tuesday, at 10 a. m., the Grand Chapter, R. A. M., will hold its annual convocation M. E. Companion Dwight Phelps, of Win-sted, in the chair.

Class prayer meetings at 6:30 this even Two senior nines from Farnam and South-

will compete for the championship of these dormitories this morning at the park. Mr. Comp, of the Medical school, will umpire the

The sophomores meet in the president's old lecture room at half-past 9 this morning to elect a fence orator.

of his course to the seniors yesterday morning. He gave a very interesting account of lege Cricket club the following officers were

At the entertainment given in behalf of the public charities at the Opera House in Hartford last evening, Mr. Bedlow and Miss Ingersoll took the principal characters in "Old Love Letters," and Messrs. Merrill, Hay and Osborn rendered the charming operetta "Cox

on the reconstruction acts of 1868 and the the war was worse than the legislation in any of great trouble since.

There should be a large atten ed and, for over 25 years, conducted the classical and Scientific School for boys, at 33 delightful opera. Every man should buy a forty pounds. It was caught in a whitefish seine in the Cove, in which many shad have formers engaged is so large that it would be seine in the Cove, in which many shad have

in the Academical and Scientific departments, and to the U. S. Military and Naval Academics. Its high reputation is well known.

Miss Noti's school is now at the same place. Mr. French retired actively from his profession with well carned laurels about 1875, and thereafter resided for a number of years at Northampton, Mass. He returned to this city a year ago. He leaves a wife, an estatemed lady, and a daughter, a graduate of Smith's College, Northampton, class of 1880. He was a reverend and honored instructor, and among those who were prepared for college or other fields under him, are many who are more of New Haven.

It would be the work for a short time. Hallock, '81, has gone to New York for a short time.

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The Medics defeated the Law School at the magnolia trees in front of the residences of Lee H. Bradley and Dr. Charles Thompson on East Grand street, corner of Atwater. Before each residence are two of these, all in blossom and bloom.

Woods, president: Barnes, '82, vice presidence are two of these, all in blossom and bloom.

Woods, Thorne and Barnes, '81, were elected: Woods, presidence are a pure delicated in his specially fine. These trees blossom and the antics of the wints, is specially fine. These trees blossom and livery put forth their leaves. Down in front of Horace S. Barnes' residence are a number of novel features which are a pure delicate this season, as wel

Board of Councilmen.

Two Clerks in Attendance-Only One Superior Court-Civil Side-Wanted-Petitions Heferred-Reports Received-Other Matters of Interest. The regular monthly meeting for May of the Board of Councilmen was held last even-ing, President O'Keefe in the chair. The president announced that two clerks were present, namely, Assistant City Clerk Crowley and Mr. Carmichael, the clerk of the Board. He would like to have the Coun-cil decide which was the legal clerk under the new charter.

Clerk announcing to him that he was now, under the new charter, the clerk of the Court of Common Council.

Councilman Cushing moved that John J. Carmichael be appointed "Reading Clerk" of the Board at the same salary as previously voted. He said that as the Board had already appointed him, and while it was in the nature of a contract, he should be retained in some capacity. The resolution of Councilman Cushing was passed unanimously.

Councilman Cushing moved that \$75 be appropriated to the "Reading Clerk" for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Mr. Sargent moved that the matter be referred to the Committee on Appropriations, and also that the opinion of the Corporation Counsel be asked as to the legality of such a vote.

The following petitions were read and re-ferred: Of Yale College for a sewer on Li-brary street; of Silas Pardee for damages from falling on the ice; of William D. Brinley for abatement of sewer assessment; of J. P. Phillips for a sewer on St. Ronan street; of Michael Cannon for grading and curbing of Anderson street; of J. W. Phillips for the curbing and grading of Lawrence street; of mes Goodwin for the abatement of State reet extension; of Charles Dudley for con rate walk on the north side of Lombard street, between Ferry and Monson streets; of John Ortseifer for damages from falling on the ice; of Sigismund Bauer for abate-ment of taxes; of English & Mersick for a flag sidewalk on the north side of Crown street, between Church and Orange streets where needed; for removal of Beach street

where needed; for removal of beach street-bath house.

Resolution ordering the City Clerk to have 1,000 copies of the revised city charter printed. Passed.

Resolution that the committee on the reviion of the city charter be empowered to em-loy clerical help was tabled. Resolution authorizing that an iron bridge at the West Chapel street crossing over West river was referred.

Resolution authorizing a Belgian pavement in Court street between Orange and State street, instead of a broken stone pavement, street, instead of a broken stone pavement, was referred to the Committee on Streets. Petition of Clark Peck et al. for a new roadway of noiseless pavement on Crowa street, between Church and Temple streets, Communication from the Corporation Counsel recommending the discontinuance of an old highway on the northerly side of

Court street and the easterly end of Union street was read, ordered on file and a resolution passed ordering the discontinuance.

Report of Fire Commissioners de estimate of a fire engine house in Division street, and stating that the amount required would be \$12,000, was referred to the Committee on Appropriations in concurrence.
Report of Committee on Railroads and

Bridges in favor of the extension of James street and building a bridge over the Shore Line railroad at Jackson street was read. Councilman Maltby favored tunneling at Ferry Path, but after remarks by Council-man Cushing showing the difference in ex-pense of bridging and tunneling, a motion was made by Councilman Maltby that a bridge be built at a cost not exceeding \$5,000 seriously damaged by the freshet last spring, to the city. This motion was lost and the met yesterday afternoon. After considering all the plans presented they decided to accept the plan and bid of the Passaic Rolling Mill company, of Paterson, N. J., who agree to build an iron girder bridge of one continuation of the city. This motion was lost and the original motion accepting the report of the committee and passing the order was passed. Report of the Committee on Claims was adopted in favor of paying Aaron Belden \$25 for care of the city cannon; adverse to paying the sidewalk. In favor of admages for falling the paying the paying the city. on the sidewalk: in favor of abatement of prostration, caused by the late powder explosion. She was in a delicate condition at the time.

The New Haven Literary association give an entertainment to-morrow evening at the Atheneum to consist of recitations, declamations, readings, instrumental and vocal music

The death is attributed to harder prostration of a carrying capacity of sixty on the sidewalk; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of assessment of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in favor of abatement of Mrs. Patrick Flynn for widening of Monroe street; in fav njury to person; in favor of referring back petition of Peter Sweeney for damages from njury to person (ordered on file.)

Report of the Board of Compensation for seessment of sewers and pavements, assessng for sewers in Whalley avenue, from Wining for sewers in Whalley avenue, from Win-throp avenue to Norton street; Whalley av-enue, between Orchard and County streets; in Whalley avenue, from Garden street westerly; in Court street, from Orange to State street; in College street, from Wall to Grove street; in Lyon street, from Jefferson to Bradley street; in Elm street easterly to Bradley street; in Elm street, easterly from Park street; in Lafayette street, from Silver to Prince street : for sewer in William street. The reports were all accepted and assessments laid as recommended. Report of the Sealer of Weights and Measures for the two months ending April 15. 1881, were accepted and ordered on file.

Police Notes. Richard Strasburger, the man charged with prendered by his bondsmen last evening. John Hourke was arrested last evening on of exhaust steam. It is said that several perons hage fallen into these excavations while ossing the lot in the night season, and yes-

sewer on Wall street; passed.

uite exhausted. The annual meeting of the New Haven branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held to-day in the Davenport church, Greene street. The morning session begins at ten and the afternoon at two. There will be a devotional meeting in the vestry of the Baptist church on Wooster Place at 1:20 p. n. Mrs. Gulick, from Spain, will address the meeting in the morning, and Miss Parsons, from Constantinople, in the afternoon The programme is as follows:

ga from W. B. M. and Branches.
Mrs. O. P. Hubbard
Mrs. T. N. Brown
Miss Twining smarks... neual Report of Secretary... reasurer's Report.

1 p. M. tnging—Hymn (last two verses.) eport of Nominatine Comments tion of Officers,

The two weeks' mission opened at St. Franmon accompanying each service. The even-

The annual meeting of Quinniplac Hose and Ladder company of Meriden to morrow the part of Deadeye, is the well known proevening was favorably received and acted

opposite the postoffice, will be a decided imovement in this mercantile section and add to the fine appearance of the locality. The foundation walls are nearly completed. The building, which will be a frame structure, great show, which will reach this city of will be two stories and a half high and about Wednesday, May 18. A New York paper the size of the postoffice building, and will says: "Every part of Madison Square Gar have three stores. The finishing of the interior over the stores will be delayed in order which had assembled to witness the opening to decide what use will be most advisable. performance of Barnum's greatest show. The front will be tasteful in design and the The famous showman has kept his promis whole a good addition to Fair Haven. In front of A. H. Granniss' restaurant and

entirely new."

This court will come in this morning at The cases assigned for to-day are lows: Russell vs. Bishop, nisi, Meriden Savings bank vs. Home Fire Insurance company, Weber vs. Weber, Parkhurst vs. Parkhurst, Nolan vs. American company.

ourt of Common Pleas

This court will come in this morning at 10 ion Counsel Stoddard to the Assistant City Merk announcing to him that he was now, The eases set down for trial to-day are Olland ys. Hars, Harper Steam Lubricator Co. vs. Harper, Flynn vs. Sedlier, Kingley & Damon vs. Provost, Bigelow vs. Cargill.

ity Court Criminal Side Judge Stod

frederick W. Mansfield, theft, \$7 fine \$6.97 costs and 30 days in jail, appealed; David Weiss, trespass on William Pullman's garden, to May 19; James Wheeler, keeping disorderly house, to June 8; Oliver B. Hyatt, \$1 fine and \$6.18 costs; John Moran, breach of peace; \$1 fine and \$5.39 costs; Alexander Campbell, injuring Charles Volkman's window. \$1 fine and \$5.39 costs; Margaret Welch and Thomas Ryan, adultery and lascivious carriage, to May 10; Joseph P. Smith, defrauding steamboat company, judgment suspended; Frank D. Camp, breach of peace, \$1 fine and \$5.39 costs; Martin Whalen, jr., ball playing on Sunday, judgment suspended.

Probate Court Notes. In this court yesterday Alderman Ernest Klenke resigned his position as conservator of Mrs. Gotleib Carlo. The woman has still about \$800 or \$900 remaining, and as she is still supposed to be of unsound mind a new onservator will be appointed. Charles R. Whedon and Charles Ives were

appointed commissioners on the insolvent state of Alfred Todd. Judge Morris and William A. Wright, com missioners on the insolvent estate of J. W. Taylor & Co., have submitted their report, and it was accepted. The preferred claims are \$50; the general claims, \$9,467.23 with \$39.41 against J. W. Taylor individually. David Stronse and Philip Goodhart submitted a report as commissioners of Herman mitted a report as commissioners of Herman Fehlberg's insolvent estate. The preferred claims are \$73.12; those not preferred, \$1,

The Bessie Winslow Case. The committee of the Board of Selectmen onsisting of Selectmen Reynolds and Hart appointed to inquire regarding the alleged unlawful detention of Bessie Winslow at the
Mt. Lebanon Shaker village, held a private

Can it be supposed that when Dean Swift libeled humanity by degrading it below the level of the brutes in his dreadful fiction of meeting in the Town Agent's office last even. ing. Rev. Mr. Winslow was present and gave his version of the affair, which the com. mittee deem fit to suppress and probably with good motives. The committee will probably not report to the Board until a week from next Thursday evening.

There was quite an exodus of citizens last Sunday from this city, it being one of the mildest days of the season, some coming on foot, others in large family carriages, busiess wagons and vehicles of all descriptions. The trees and grass are putting on their sum

festival in the shape of a musical and dramatic entertainment to be held in Thompson's Hall 'next Thursday evening for the benefit of the church, and it promises to be a rich treat for the citizens of the borough.

to be descended from dogs, but offer charters acteristics of this strange people are not unamiable. Beyond these instances, and presenting a far more striking resemblance to the Yahoo type, there are the Veddas or the Yahoo type, the Yahoo type, there are the Veddas or the Yahoo type, th

Mrs. Mary Porter, wife of Mr. G. S. Po. ter, of Brookfield, and mother of Mrs. Charles E. Wilmot, died Saturday afternoon Charles E. Wilmot, died Saturday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law in this city. She was taken down about three weeks ago by an attack of bleeding at the nose, which lasted several hours, and had similar attacks subsequently at intervals of a few days subsequently at intervals of a few days have subsequently at intervals of a few days apart. The best medical skill proved unavailing to check these hemorrhages, until the afflicted lady had literally bled to death. She lost such a quantity of blood that for the last day or two of her illness she became too weak to swallow. She had been subject to the swallow. She had been subject to wall the swallow of the swallow. She had been subject to wall the swallow of the swallow. She had been subject to wall the swallow of the swallow of the swallow. She had been subject to wall the swallow of the swallow of the swallow of the swallow of the swallow. The swallow of the swallow. She had been subject to wallow of the swallow last day or two of her illness she became too weak to swallow. She had been subject to these nasal hemorrhages since she was a girl, the first one having succeeded an illness from scarlet fever. She was 69 years of age, and was a lady of most estimable qualities.—

Reidenger Farmer.

Yesterday noon at Waterbury the engineer bezzlement from Philip Fresenius, was of the train on the New York and New England road for Hartford discovered a man walking on the track just ahead of the en-John Rourke was arrested last evening on charge of violating the Sunday liquor law. Complaints have been made at the police the man paid no attention to it. The air laugh. When they die they believe they beffice regarding holes dug in an open lot in brakes were applied, but the man was struck ear of the Mansfield Elastic Frog company's His left leg, from the knee down, was hops on Congress avenue for the reception crushed into shapelessness, his left arm was frightfully mangled and almost torn from the body, his skull was crushed in two places, whilst other minor cuts and contusions bore witness to the awful experience just passed through. The arteries of the injured limbs were speedily corded to check the hemor rhage, and an attempt was made to administer stimulants. He died at about 4 o'clock. Nobody knew him, but he had been around town looking for work. He was between 35 and 40 years of age, of medium height and of muscular build; he was dressed in a dark nection with Swift's curious anticipation

woolen suit and nearly new light boots. He had black hair and a black moustache. He had \$1.15 on his person.

Entertainments.

To-morrow evening Rice's Surprise Party will appear at Carll's Opera House, when they will present the splendid new burlesque known as "Prince Achmet," which is the and reconstructed, with new scenes, new

favorite extravaganza "Horrors" rewritten songs and new dances, and all the old fun retained. Tickets are on sale at Loomis'. PINAFORE. This evening Pinafore is to be presented at the Carll Opera House. The entertainment is for the benefit of the Yale navy, and a fine performance is assured, as was shown by the chearsal last evening at the Carll Opera House. There were a number of privileged spectators present in the boxes. The cast

for this evening will be as follows: Josephine, Miss Gaffney; Buttercup, Miss Maggie Roberts; Hebe, Miss Anna Thompson; Admiral, Mr. Bushnell; Ralph, Mr. Torpay; Captain, s church Sunday is progressing with large Mr. DeForest; Deadeye, Mr. Simpson; audiences in attendance. Mass is celebrated Boatswain, T. D. Daly; Midshipmite, Master every morning at 5 and 8 o'clock, with a ser- Jack Bristol; Sergeant of Marines, Mr. Hills dorf. The company will be enlarged by the ing sermons this week are for the women of addition of people from Seymour, Ansonia the congregation and the evening sermons and Milford, who have participated in the presentation of the opera in those towns. The stage settings will be more elaborate company of Fair Haven East was held last than ever, as the stage permits a better set evening, and an invitation to visit Hook ting of the scenes. Mr. Simpson, who takes fessional comedian, and who will add much direction of Prof. Bristol and Mr. Sherlock, by Mr. Lee H. Bradley on East Grand street, and a liberal patronage is assured as well as an excellent entertainment.

Expectation is on tiptoe since the ar nouncement of the coming of Barnum's this time, and presents an array of tale fish market in King's block was suspended seen. Vast as the crowd was inside the im-

Trowbridge, Esq. The wife of B. K. Mason, master bridge builder of the New York, New Haven and and the monitor oil, 360 State street, (5 g Hartford railroad, is dangerously ill of pneu-

Dr. Bacon, of Norwich, delivered an elaborate and scholarly address on the life and career of Lord Beaconsfield at Park church in that city Sunday evening. Mr. William Sirritt, who resided an Fulton street, Bridgeport, died very suddenly Sun-day afternoon while out fishing in the harbor with a friend, of heart disease. Robert C. Northam, jr., a nephew of Mr

a disorderly house, to June 8; Oliver B. Hy- C. H. Northam, a member of the firm of att, \$1 fine and \$6.18 costs; John Moran, Fowler Bros. & Co., Hartford, died of pneumonia Saturday. He was a young gentleman of fine promise. He leaves a wife, and one Mrs. S. J. Cowan, of Hartford, very proinent in the Union for Home Work conducte by Hartford ladies, is very low with pneu

monia. She is a daughter of the late Frede

rick Tyler, and sister of the late Gen. Robert O. Tyler The Bridgeport Standard says: Mr. W. C. Haight arrived home Saturday evening from California. He has just passed through a disagreeable experience and very naturally is somewhat disenchanted with life in the Golden State. He has been wrongfully accused and made the victim of unjust and unwarranted charges, for which there was not even a shadow of ground, in justice or in

Congressman John H. Starin, proprietor of the Starin line of steamboats between this city and New York, received one million dollars for his railroad transportation business from W H Vanderbilt. The business con sisted in the transfer of New York Central freight about New York harbor, and has grown from small beginnings to a fleet of 30 or 40 tugs and lighters, all under a flag carrying a star and the word "in," familiar to any one who has crossed a New York ferry.

Curious Anticipations-The Veddas. [From All the Year Round the Yahoos he ever imagined that there existed aught that approximated toward the odious picture? Yet such is the case. There are, undoubtedly, races whose attributes do. n various degrees, suggest, if they do not ealize, the misanthropic fable of the menbeasts of Houyhnhms Land. The Niam niams of Africa, who live between the Gulf of Benin and Abyssinia, are said to have tails, a statement confirmed by Dr. Hubsh, of Con-stantinople, in 1851. The "hairy people" mentioned of old by Hanno seem to have a mentioned or old by hanno seem to have a real existence, apart from the gorilla, judg-ing from Miss Bird's account of the Ainos of Japan, a strange, savage, and little known race, supposed to be the aborigines of that country, but now only to be found in the island of Yezo. They are, she says, of a

mer dress, making everything look inviting, and the borough authorities have been hard most ferocious aspect, owing to the profusion of their thick, soft, black hair and beards, and to the singular fact that their at work all the spring regrading and making needed improvements to the streets in order to make the drives pleasant.

The young ladies of the Congregational church are arranging for a grand May day

beards, and to the singular fact that their bodies are commonly covered with a vigorous growth of black hair or fur, upward of an inch in length, and incrusted with dirt, for the Ainos never wash. Their food is "a stew of abominable things," and a thick soup made of putty-like clay, which is boiled with the buil of a wild lily." They believe themselves to be descended from dogs, but other char-Weddahs of Ceylon, their duplicates in Borneo and New Guinea, and kindred varieties discovered in the Philippine Islands, Terra del Fuego and South America. Only none of the creatures of of these are so hateful as the creatures of

> gards their arms, which the constant use of the bow renders very muscular, notwith-standing their short, ape-like thumbs. With this weapon they kill animals for food; devouring, besides, snakes, reptiles, wild honey ants' eggs, and carrion of all kinds. They lack both memory and foresight, cannot

> acter as scarcely to be distinguished from the monkeys of the jungle among whom they live, practice by instinct virtues which are not too common in civilization. They neve lie, steal, nor quarrel. Some of these unfor tunate creatures have been half-tamed by the Cingalese and set to out-door work, like the Yahoos by the Houyhnhms. When the Prince of Wales visited the island, in 1876, Prince of Wales visited the island, in 1010, certain of the jungle Veddas were actually caught in snares and traps to be exhibited to him; and one of the number—a female—positively died of fright in being secured. It was not a humane transaction, but the Veddas are regarded merely as ani-

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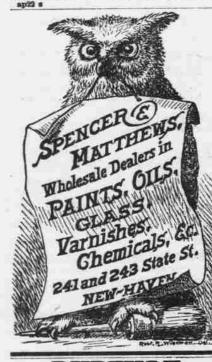
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> CONKLING'S POSITION. Defending His Course in the Caucus.

> > HIS HOPES OF FINAL SUCCESS

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Mr. Ferry (Rep., Mich.) the resolution was

that subject. The strength of the debate was expended in the discussion of the scope

whose position had been made public hereto-fore. The administration found ample de-fense in the discussion, it being strongly

urged that all nominations having been sent

rought hundreds of letters from Republi-

ppointments so as to give each State its

event of the day, the 2:19 class, for a purse of \$1,000, had three starters, viz., Trinket, Driver and Bonesetter. Driver won the first

Brown Jug.
The Jewish residents of the capital have

Max. Temp., 68; Min. Tem., 46; Total Rainfall on Melted Snow (Inches and logina), .00; Max. velocity of wind, 12 miles per hour. on an Alliance with per hour. J. H. SHERMAN, Observe

> HE WHOLE MATTER DISCUSSED. MARRIAGES. No Vote Reached by the

DEATHS. PRENCH -In this city, May 9, Stiles French, aged 79 Timothy Maher
Puneral will take place from her late residence, 113
East street, Wednesday at 3 o clock.
INGRAHAM—In Brooklyn, Sunday, May 8. Edward
Ingraham, formerly of this city.
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MAY 10.

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The Darometer is nighter in the south Atlantic States, lowest in the Missouri valley. The temperature has risen slightly in the south Atlantic States, from one to seventeen degrees in New England, one to thir-

teen in the middle Atlantic States. It has fallen slightly in the lake region. Rain has fallen since the last report in New England, the lake region, the Ohio valley and Tennessee. The indications are that partly cloudy weather and local rains will prevail in the northwest, the lake region, the Ohio valley, Tennessee and New England to-day and to-morrow; that fair weather will prevail in the Middle States during the day, followed by increasing cloudiness. Occasional rain and fair weather will prevail in the south Atlantic States to-day.

The Runaway Singers.

THE OLD WORLD.

Ireland. A Bold Editor

Dublin, May 9 .- Michael Daly, editor the Castlebar Telegraph, who was arrested recently under the coercion act for incendiary anguage published in his journal and spoke at public meetings, has been liberated by o der of the Lord Lieutenant. Upon returning home Mr. Daly announced his intention relevrating in his journal the language for which he had been arrested and challenging the government to show what there was in it which had justified his arrest, an act which he denounces as one of insupportyranny and oppression.

The Troubles at Tunis. Paris, May 9 .- The city is greatly excite Conkling Presents His Case to the Cauand delighted to-night by the reception of what is deemed to be very favorable new Washington, May 9 .- In the Senate to mirs, from whom such desperate and pro day Mr. Kellogg, of Louisiana, offered a reslonged resistance was expected, have evacua olution calling on the Postmaster General and the Secretaries of War, Navy, State and Treasury for the names of all clerks and others employed in their respective departments, together with the date of their any manus, together with the date of their any light new together with the date of their any sixtually a walk over for the mander. It is believed that the camp will now be virtually a walk over for ments, together with the date of their appointment, the State to which each is charged French, and that France will be able to did tate her own terms to the Bey as well as t and the persons on whose recommendation each was appointed. On an objection from

Great Britain.

laid over under the rules. The Senate then, on motion of Mr. Dawes, at 12:10 went into A Monument to Lord Beaconsfield. LONDON, May 9 .- In both houses of Par executive session. When the doors were reliament to-day a motion for an address to the opened at 12:30 the Senate adjourned until Queen proposing the appropriation of a suit-The Republican caucus was in session six able sum of money for the erection of a mon ours, during which the entire situation was ument in honor of the late Lord Beaconsfield iscussed, but no vote was taken on any feain Westminster Abbey was introduced. Earl Granville in a few well chosen, dignified and ture of it. Immediately on the convening of the caucus a proposition was laid before it sympathetic words laid the motion for ar that no nominations be considered in execu. address before the Lords, who agreed to it without discussion. In Commons Mr. Glad tive session for positions already filled when the terms of incumbents had not expired. stone introduced the motion and said he This opened a field for discussion, and somehoped the debate upon it, if debate there one recognizing the tendency of the proposimust be, would not be marred by the exhibi tion suggested that it was desirable that all the | tion of anything like angry or acrimonious Republican Senators in the building be press feeling. Sir Stafford Northcote, who was ent. This referred directly to Conkling, who | Chancellor of the Exchequer under Beaconshad seen fit not to attend the caucus, but field, seconded Gladstone's motion for an who was found in the room of the Commit-tee on Commerce, and came at once on be-ing sent for. There seemed to be a lack of speakers on this proposition, but the utmost speakers on this proposition, but the utmost agreed to without division. It is understood that the memorial monument will be entrust-ed to the best sculptors in the kingdom, and that if the sum to be voted by Parliament is solicitude was expressed lest some of the speeches be made public. Some who desired to speak refused to do so un-less there was a strict understanding that no one would divulge either the names or the substance of their speeches, hence insufficient, any amount can be raised by voluntary subscription. It is said the spo-selected for it will be on the west side of the south transept. lished. It is known, however, that Mr. Dawes made a speech in which he introduced At the caucus of the Conservative men

Dawes made a speech in which he introduced an idea of reluctance to abandoning the fight for the election of Senate officers. A suggestion was made that perhaps the substitution of other names for those of Gorham and Riddleberger would help matters, but those present exhibited no willingness to talk on that subject. The strength of the debate Lords and to generally supervise and contro

fighting. After the adoption of the memo rial motion the discussion on the land bil was resumed. Mr. Bright spoke with great power, claiming justice for Ireland. He said it was for the peace and tranquillity of the realm that the bill was introduced and he dared to believe that the measure would bles the Irish people. Mr. Bright's speech had fine effect. The debate was then adjourned The Bradlaugh business then followed and on obstruction being renewed Gladstone gave way, yielding the morning sitting, but promising to take opportunity to return to the

Austria.

in the best faith they should receive prompt attention. The objections to Robertson, whose nomination of course was made the main issue in the discussion of the proposition, were plainly put by Senator Conkling himself, who began to speak soon after 5 p. m. He spoke calmly and without making any vituperative personal attack, claiming, however, the right for Senators of any State to have a voice in filling her important offices. He admitted that his ultimatum had been expressed to the Executive, but gave no indication as to the action his committee would take. He re-Imperial Visitors at Ischl. Executive in such cases and detailed his objections to the absolute appointing power of the President. He spoke until 6:30 p. m. and opened the way for several replies. The caucus, however, was tired with the long sesting the stay of the Emperor, and Empression of the stay of the Empression of the applications to the absolute appointing power of the stay of the stay of the stay of the stay of the Empression of the applications to the absolute appointing power of the stay VIENNA, May 9 .- In the middle of the ap proaching summer the Austrian Imperial sion and adjourned till to-morrow, when it is expected that Conkling's objections will be ing the stay of the Emperor and Empres there. The Crown Prince and his bride will nists and that a vote visit the town, but the greatest interest cen proposition will be reached. Republican caucus is the subject of ters in the fact that three Emperors-Francis general conversation to night. That no con-clusion was reached is deemed alike fortu-Joseph, the German Emperor and the Czarwill assemble at that spot about the same by the old rule permitting two Senators to defer action on any nomination affecting their State. Thus the situation remains unbeen for a long time past. There is natural ly great rejoicing at Ischl, as that watering their state. Thus the situation remains unchanged, but it is alleged that the tenor of the caucus debate shows the defeat of this rule and Robertson's consequent confirmation to be inevitable. Conkling's speech of the most brilliant for many years. place will of course be crowded with visitors and it is certain that the season will be one is also deemed by some to have been for the purpose of placing his position clearly before the party preparatory to submission to the inevitable. Others think he still confides in his strength to defeat Robertson in the Senate and this confidence is said to be hassed on his arguments to conthem Senates.

The Crusade Against Nihilism. VIENNA, May 9.—The Polish papers report the Senate and this confidence is said to be based on his arguments to southern Senators, to one of whom he is reported to have said to-day, "I anticipate that within three years there will be an uprising of the people to rest the encroachments of executive power. I for one intend now to resist all such encroachments no matter who is President. On the other hand it is stated that Democratic Senators who personally dislike Conkling are Senators who personally dislike Conkling are openly working for Robertson's confirmation. Conkling's Democratic strength, as stated by a Democratic strength, as stated by a Democratic strength, as of Messrs. Ransom, Harrik, Cockrell and Iones, of Florida, probably that of Governor Brown and possibly of one other. The Republicans cannot all recognize the ignominy to accrue to the administration if it needs Democratic votes to confirm Robertson, since accrue to the administration if it needs Democratic votes to confirm Robertson, since Conkling will need half a dozen of the same to come anywhere near defeating it. The opinion is generally expressed that the question of the consideration of nominations by the Senate will be settled to-morrow and a vote be reached on Wednesday, also that Stanley Matthews will be confirmed, notwithstanding the adverse report of the Committee on Judiciary. The committee will take up the nomination of W. E. Chandler and Don Pardee to-morrow. The Senate will probably meet and adjourn without an executive session to-morrow to give full time for the caucus. executive session to-morrow to give full time for the caucus.

The resolution offered by Senator Kellogg to day for figures concerning appointments in the executive departments is said to have grown out of a speech of Senator Brown, recently delivered, in which he said Brown, recently delivered, in which he said would be a more fit inmate of a lunatic asy that the South had been discriminated against in giving out government patronage, that many appointments are charged to the South which belong to the North, and that the colored people, who are the bone and sinew of the Republican party in the South, are given only a few places to do drudgery. This speech was scattered all through the South and has, it is said, heronout hundreds of letters from Republi. THE SOUTH.

Alabama.

brought hundreds of letters from Republi-cans of that section asking if the statements were true. Senator Kellogg as the only Re-publican Senator from that section has re-ceived most of these letters. Colored men from all sections of the South have appealed to know if he cannot correct the matter. Kel-logg will call up the resolution soon for adoption with a view of readjusting federal appointments so as to give each State its work not far below Tuscaloosa digging under a bank, when it caved and caught two of them. The others commenced digging out their smothering comrades, when it caved again, catching two more and burying all four alive injone grave.

proper quota.

The spring meeting of the National Fair association closed to day. In the 2:24 class for a purse of \$800 divided there were four starters. Robert McGregor won in three straight heats, Edward Thorne second, Fred. Casey third; time, 2:28‡, 2:27, 2:38‡. The Casey third; time, 2:28‡, 2:27, 2:38‡. The country of the day the 2:19 class for a purse. The Ennis Walking Match.

to divide at the close of the match of \$1,000, had three starters, viz., Trinket.
Driver and Bonesetter. Driver won the first
heat, Bonesetter the second and Trinketthe
third, fourth and fifth; time, 2:23, 2:21, 2:21,
2:25½, 2:27. The pacing race had six starters

At 7:20 Hughes, the 'lepper,' left the track
with a score of 103 miles. The other outs
are Byrne 59, Mignault 89, Barrour 76, Weekman 51. Hazsel retired at 11 o'clock and man 51. Hazsel retired at 11 o'clock and was in his tent at 12 p. m. The score then stood Clow 127 miles 3 laps, Geldert 125 miles 7 laps, Hazael 121 miles 7 laps, Sullivan 62 miles 7 laps. New York, May 9 .- This has been the

issued a circular in the form of an address to the school board protesting against discrimination against Jews in the public schools. They allege that while the Christian children have benefit of devotions and can be absent in the control of the capital have a control of the capital have a

The Runaway Singers.

MONTREAL, May 9.-Madame Ambre M. Tournie, who eloped from New York, ar-rived in this city Thursday, stopped at the Windsor and then went to Quebec, where they embarked on the Peruvian Saturday for Liverpool. It is thought the elopement was planned with a view of escaping from credi-tors in New York and that the whole party will meet again in Europe. NEW ENGLAND.

> Rhode Island. A New Parallel Road

WOONSOCKET, May 9.—The manufactu and heavy shippers here, who are dissatisfie with the recent advance of rates from Nev York under the new pooling arrangem have decided to build a new parallel railroad to Providence. The contemplated line will top the Springfield road at Primrose, four miles distant. The enterprise is based on the development of the new steamship line from Providence to New York as contemplated by the board of trade. The new road can be built under an old charter which has been se-cured. All the stock is pledged. This road, if built, will withdraw a large amount of freight from the Stonington and New York steamboat lines and the New York and New England and Providence and Worcester rail-

Fatal Ending of a Fight. PROVIDENCE, May 9. - About seven o'clock this evening a man named Samuel Donovan went to the Rhode Island Locomotive works to take supper to his brother who was working over time While there he had's fight with a man named Joseph Grover, whom he whipped. On allowing the latter to get up Donovan was about to go away, when Grover seized a leng steel file and threw it at his antagonist. The sharp point of the file struck Donovan in the left side and penetrated to the heart, killing him. Grover immediately ran away and has not yet been captured.

THE WEST.

Ohio. Prospects of the Wheat Crop. COLUMBUS, May 9 .- Secretary of State Chamberlain in a brief preface to the advance sheets of the May crop report says the correct figures show that only nineteen per cent. of last year's crop, or 10,378,299 bushels of wheat, still remain in the hands of the producers and that the probable yield of the State this year with a fair average season from now until harvest will be about 44,-895,693 bushels, or 85 per cent. of last year' fine crop.

Harriman Bents the Best Score. CHICAGO, May 9 .- In the O'Leary walk Jarriman made his 100 miles at 8:27 this evening, time 20 hours and 17 minutes. This is said to be the fastest opening 100 miles ever made in a six days walk in this country His feat of making 118 miles in the first 24 hours beats Hughes, who had a previous record of 115 miles. He has been off the track only fifteen min-utes. Following was the midnight score: Tracy 110, Wethersby 79, Webster 100, Cole 90, Hounen 77, Struskel 87, Wallace 80, Galof the executive appointing power and of the rules and usage of the Senate in a like situation. No speeches were made by those in whom the most interest centers in this contest, the debaters being principally those in the debaters being principally those in the senate in the House of Commons last evening in proposing a memorial to Lord Beaconsfield is pr

An Early Case of Sunstroke CHICAGO, May 9 .- A man was found lying nconscious on the sidewalk about five o'clock yesterday afternoon. By the aid of restoratives he partly ered, but soon relapsed, and a doctor pronounced it a genuine case of sunstroke. The mercury rose as high as 85 degrees during the afternoon yesterday, and the heat coming so close on the cold weather caused considerable distress.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. New York, May 9 .- Arrived, the Bolivis from Glasgow, the Amsterdam from Rotter

Glasgow-Arrived, the State of Pennsylv nia from New York. Havre-Arrived, the St. Laurent New York. Liverpool—Arrived, the Circassian from Boston, the Germanic from New York. Queenstown—Sailed, the Parthia for New

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Base ball vesterday: At New York, Metro politans 17. Athletics 6; at Cleveland, Cleve lands 3, Chicagos 2; at Cambridge, Harvards Browns 6; at Hanover, Princetons 20 artmouths 3; at Washington, Nationals 2

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Money closed at 3% per cent. Exchange closed firm at \$4.85% a\$4.87%. Governments closed strong.

NEW YORK, May 9-3 P. M.

Closing prices reported over the private wire BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers. Express—Adams
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United States
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Ulan, and St. Jos.
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Illino's Contral.
Iron Mountain
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Northwest pfd.
Northwest pfd.
Ohio Central
Ohio and Mississippi.
Ohio and Mississippi pfd
Omaha. Omaha pfd.... Ontario and Wester

8's, '81, reg...... Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows

New York Produce Market. with trail.

WHEAT—Generally weaker in moderate demand; spot sales of No. 2 Red Winter \$1.275,831.294; of No. 3 do. at \$1.23; of No. 1 White at \$1.288\$1.29, and of No. 2 Soring at \$1.25.

SILVER PLATED WARE,

Diamonds and Texaslate. have benefit of devotions and can be absent on Christian holidays without censure, the children of Jews cannot even be absent on holidays and days of their church.

The son of an ex-President of the United States spent a night in the policestation here last week on a charge of drunkeuness.

Special Bulletin of the Weather.

Washinotox, May 10.—The chief signal officer furnishes the following bulletin to the south Atlantic States, lowest in the Missouri valley. The temperature has risen slightly in the south Atlantic States, from one to seventeen degrees in New England, one to thirest day thus far, the thermometer rising to day this far, the thermometer rising to the thermometer rising to the temperature has a fiscal part of the United States and removed from a scanfold on which he had been standing to a hospital.

New York City.

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New York, May 9.

Six steamships to-day discharged 6,321 and 60 to 1.2 (Six steamships to-day discharged 6,321 and 6.3 (Six steamshi



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JOHN I. GOODRICH.

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New Havon, May 7, 1881. New Havon, May 7, 1881.
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Fournal and Courier.

uesday Morning, May 10, 1881. Local News.

[For other Local News see Second Page. COMMUNICATIONS.

Drive to Fair Haven-The View

to the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: It was such a beautiful day that I ordere Thapel and State streets at 3 o'clock precise ly. My coachman is always ready on time, and I make it a point not to keep him waiting. Is it because my horses are not so valuable, nor my livery so elegant as to engage the attentive admiration of my neighbors while I dress? Oh, no! It is simply that I am, like so many of them, under the strictly enforced; commands of my coachman and footman so I stepped into my carriage immediately it drew up and ordered myself driven by way of State and Greene streets to Fair Haven. Not a fashionable road, but most entertaining. Several times in the course of my drive I picked up footsore and weary pedestrians, who looked longingly, and indeed waited for me at corners, and I thought of my childish jingle—
"Some in rags, and some in jegs," ing. Is it because my horses are

"Some in rags, and some in jegs,"
(What are jags ") "and some in velvet gowns!" My footman reaped the benefit of my charity, however, for I caught him actually demanding a small "pour foire" of even the

raggiest.

we passed 'butchers and bakers,' small fancy good stokes and saloons, innumerable, and os it was Saturday afternoon, out of every one of these latter, came forth groups of boon companions, more or less Saturday afternoon affected, followed to the door by the smiling proprietor, equally jovial, but for better reasons! Here two of my lady guests signified a desire to dismount, and my footman rang a little bell of warning for the coachman, who was so obliging as to pull up, some three or was so obliging as to pull up, some three or feur doors below the corner. Upon rising they (the ladies) discovered that it was the next street which they wished to take, and one of them said in a stage whisper, probably intended as an apology to me: "Bedad, it's twreed I've done that same, if ye'll belave me!" On the pavement, over the pavement, up the side streets and out into our street rolled the children, taking a last dirts scramble before the weekly scrub for Sunday The youthful population increased eastward The youthful population increased eastward, and became fairly dense up to the railroad crossing, when it suddenly ceased. Whether the waterman is a dreadful ogre who devours—as no well educated ogre can decently refuse to do—young and tender, not to say dirty babes, or whether he is himself the proud father of a large and flourishing batch of the same, whether the iron rails forever divide the sexes as well as the street, all remains a mystery. Certain it is that forever divide the sexes as well as the spreet, all remains a mystery. Certain it is that from that point fancy goods, gin shops, butchers and bakers disappear, and with them all tokens of redundant posterity. Perhaps ii is a constitutional repugnance to water, both outside and in, which causes the first bridge to be an uncrossable barrier, having ourselves traversed which, we are suddenly in the country. A light breeze penetrates the still judiciously closed windows, (as does also a fine coating of white dust), and one has a glimpse and a smell of 'old salt." It is more pleasant looking north, for there we have a first view of East and Mill rocks with an already yellowish

north, for there we have a mise yellowish and Mill rocks with an already yellowish as a foreground. Southward green marsh as a foreground. Southward the view and the charm are both broken by that bane of our driving public's existence, "Tomlinson's bridge." There are two bridges in our midst, so to speak, which are eyesores, and when I am forced to take strangers near either of them, I endeavor to pleasantly engage their attention in other directions till the danger is passed. One of these is "Tomlinson's," the other No. 1, at Whitneyville. There it is almos impossible to prevent recognition. Howev er, as the offending expanse is so very con-spicuous, may I ask just here whose place

it is to put up a decent structure at tha My carriage proceeded slowly up hill, and we dragged past a few factories and the last store for quite a decent mile, the decayed gentility of a large place on our left turning our thoughts toward the inevitable, and sev-eral more of my friends asked to be dropped eral more of my friends asked to be dropped at the next corner. I did not offer to take them to their very doors, for I know how sensitive is gratitude, so I merely gazed ab-stractedly and politely in another direction as they descended. My pair of thorough-breds beginning to show signs of weariness, I immediately ordered them taken out of harness and led to the nearest stables, where with the utmost celerity a fresh pair was most kindly loaned me, and with scarcely was most kindly loaned me, and with see

any delay we were once more on the road. By this time my friends, with one exception, a poor woman evidently suffering under some mental trouble, had all left me and we were approaching the second bridge, when my companion became so visibly worse (she was in widow's weeds and had a sweet, worn face) that I hastily offered my vinaigrette and let down a window. She inhaled both the imprisoned and fresh salt with eagerness. I requested that I could even waive ceremony and accompany her home. She was, however, kind enough to keep my little valueless toy, and as I assisted her to alight, a very small boy to have been out of girl's

clothes appeared to be waiting for her, as I saw a tender greeting and they walked away hand in hand. hand in hand.

We had passed the church; now a schoolhouse, on which, in its derical days, the very
tall steeple had so often caught "fire from
heaven," and the reappearance of "store"
clothes and a market, a livery stable and a
postoffice betokened the actual town again,
but with a far different atmosphere. Extreme cleanliness, no person in the street
without a hat or bonnet; the few children
apparently just washed and dressed for Sunday, and the proprietor with his coat on. A
peculiar rumbling, the sudden glare of the
sun on the water, the fine aroma of the bracing salt air and we were on the long bridge. sun on the water, the fine aroma of the bracing salt air and we were on the long bridge.
I called to my coschman to have the carriage
stopped at the hill. It being such a lovely
day I wished to walk up. Accordingly we
drew up very shortly, and ordering that the
borrowed horses should be returned at once,
with my thanks, and my own pair brought to
take me home, I started up the hill to spend
the time in enjoying the prospect. It was
certainly worth while, and each step revealed
a new charm. Arrived at the top I climbed a a new charm. Arrived at the top I climbed a fence, (are we never satisfied), and seated on fence, (are we never satisfied), and seated on its precarious top bar I reveled in the exten-sive panorama spread out below me—from the time-honored "Sleeping Giant," that weird embodiment of all my childhood's fairy tales, all along the horizon of the far-away Woodbridge hills down to the West Haven shore, and out as far as

West Haven shore, and out as far as the eye could reach over the glittering harbor, closing in again with the extreme eastern land, along the coast, up over the Branford heights and Meriden hills—almost one great circle. Then between, the rolling country, West Rock, dwarfed by its surroundings, a few large country houses on the high lands; the city, half shrouded in a mist of its own making, out of which countless steeples caught the full afternoon sun; the scattered dwellings, more country, the winding river and little white village at our feet, and as we turn slowly souththe winding river and little white village at our feet, and as we turn slowly south-ward the gleaming of many a cosy cottage roof on the other shore, way down to the very edge; while on our side, the white, curved roads and jeal-ously kept shut houses, the fields in their first glow of real sunshine, the occasional fresh yellow of the willow and intense green where a little spring has started, brings us to

fresh yellow of the willow and intense green where a little spring has started, brings us to a tangle of incipient underbrush, reaching almost to our point of vantage. Ah! I sighed, life in the country is the only real, true, natural existence. Children should be brought up nowhere else. Their little souls should expand with every bud; they should learn to breathe from Dame Nature hereelf; they should bask in the unadulterated sunshine, lie on the warm grass, grow brown and strong and wise with the grammer, the they should bask in the unadulterated sunshine, lie on the warm grass, grow brown and strong and wise with the summer; the little lambs would be their playfellows and the 'gentle heifer' would—Good gracious; there goes my carriage now!

I hurried down the hill and found the next—ahem!—my carriage had not gone without me after all. So I took my favorite seat, and having seen so much, or perhaps having so much to remember, fell into a green study—owing to the time of year I suppose—(by the way, who originated the idea that they must always be 'brown?")—from which I did not fairly waken till we were so near home that I decided to get out and walk it off before dinner. The next fair day I shall order one of my single coupes—and try another direction.

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State News.

of Stamford, while playing with a key cutter the other day hand his right had cut off back of the knuckles.

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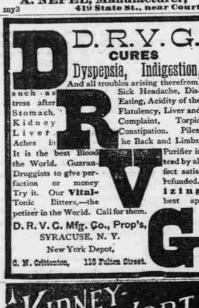
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