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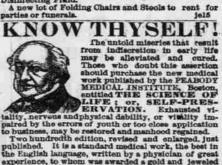
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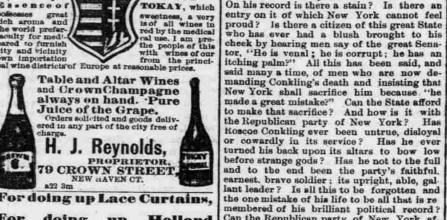
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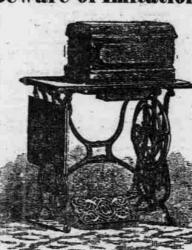
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" DOMESTIC "

Journal and Courier. EDFFED AND PUBLISHED BY CARRINGTON & CO., JOHN B. CARRINGTON. Menday Morning, May 30, 1881. DECORATION DAY. The flight of time has brought us to anoth-

Decoration Day, and it is gratifying that

there is yet no visible diminution of interest

tions have beset our public men on every side, and how many have fallen? Has he? On his record is there a stain? Is there an

the Republican party of New York? Has Roscoe Conkling ever been untrue, disloyal or cowardly in its service? Has he ever

Can the Republican party of New York af-ford to sacrifice Roscoe Conkling?

This is well and forcibly said. It means

that Conkling has not taken bribes and has

een a good Republican. Few, we believe,

are unwilling to grant him this praise. But

a great senator ought to have a more exten-

sive record than this. It is a good thing that

f statesmanship were required to restore to

the country a sound currency, public debate heard nothing from him except a few feeble

words of assent to what his constituent were known to demand; that in the in

ber and even chairman of the Senate Com

ure of great consequence came from him: that with regard to all these subjects

no man ever heard, nay, no man ever expected, from him a signal of leadership, or even a suggestion of value. He may ask him self whether it would not be better, when he quits public life, to leave behind him

contribution to the mental wealth of the

country, instead of the conspicuous series of political and personal quarrels, brilliant in part but barren, that cannot be too soon for-

cotten; whether he would not occupy a far-nore honorable and indefinitely stronger contion before the country had he aimed at being a statesman rather than a "boss," a eader of opinion rather than a leader of fac-

tion. He may inquire what it was that made him lower his ambition as well as his use-

ulness to so humble a standard; that made

him care more for the appointment of a fis-cal agent than for the financial policy of the

yes to the selection of a revenue officer than o the subject of taxation; that induced him

to devote infinitely more time and energy to the question who should be Collector of Cus

with all its importance, and impelled him at last actually to throw up his high commission

as a Senator, not because he thought it his duty to appeal to the people on a disputed point of great policy, but because a man was to be put at the head of the Custom House

It will be seen, from the above, that a man

may be averse to taking bribes and may be a

good Republican, and yet fall short of being

statesman or even a man to be relied upon

o represent and stand by the best sentiment

of his party and his constituents. Had

Conkling but served his country half as well

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

"Alas for the rarity of Christian charity. tead in another column how a poor unfor-

mate woman was treated in Philadelphia and learn a lesson from the remarks of the

umane judge before whom her case was

ave not hesitated to call his great mistake

An illustration of the danger of hanging

nybody on circumstantial evidence only is

arnished by the case of John Soard, who is

erving a life sentence in the Kentucky peni-

whom he disliked.

oms than to the whole question of the tariff

entry; that gave more importance in his

nlike thoughts to be remembered a

ittee on Commerce, no commercial meas

"Her cheeks possess the rose's hus.
No form is daintier or completer.
No hair so brown, no eyes s · biue.
No mouth is to derer or sweeter,
The favored youth who gains the ham
Of this fair girl will no'er regret it.
With modest grace she added: "And
Don't you forget it!"

"Oh thou dear mistress of my heart!

My augs!! let me kneel before thes
And say how heavenly sweet thou art,
And how devoutly I adore thee."
She turned away her lovely head,
And with a languid look that fired
My soul, in murmured accent-said—
"You make me tired."
— David S. Foster, in Scribner.

The man who was "waiting for something to turn up" was rewarded when he stepped on the edge of a barrel hoop. "Do you think Jones' judgment is biased?' asked Smith. "Oh, no!" replied Robinson. "I never heard that he had any."—Boston

"Beautiful effects." says a fashion journal. the New York Evening Post, remembers

If the turmoil of the contest at Albany ful doll—a St. John of an exquisite rose color. "See," she said, "he has been very good, and heaven always rewards the good by making them beautiful." the child, lifting its shoulders, lieve that, mamma. This little St. John looks very meek because he's all glued up, but if he could only move, you'd see!"

> school committe man or a coroner, and says:
> "Sir, I was told that you were a man who
> would want this," and shows him the title. you can bet your sweet life the victim will try to look as though it is a matter of course for him to be called a statesman, and will purhase a copy.—Boston Post. [For the JOURNAL AND COURSES.]

Day and night with varied changes
Hasten through the restless years;
Swift winged time whose flight estre
Friendship's mingled joy and fears
Heals the wounds of bitter anguish
Caused by deeds of angry strife,
Where fond hearts in sorrow languish
brings the buried hopes to life.

Your correspondent "B," in reference to an article of "H. A. D." in your issue of the 25th inst., says genos "signifies race, stock, kind," and that genea "signifies age or generation averaging about 30 years."

By referring to Liddell & Scott's Lexicon, a standard authority) you wils e that every

What we contended for in the article rethew xxiv. as "race."

The was published by mistake: "I have been in public life for a great many years, and my experience has shown me that a mistake is generally little less than treason." Some have not hesitated to call his great mistake

thew xxiv. as "race."

What we contended for in the article referred to was this: That there is no word in the Greek language by which we could express "race" in the sense of a particular seminal stirps, not "ethnos," except only have sought in vain the shelter she received from this despised outcast. I, therefore, regard this as the time and the place to make mention from the bench of the kind-

plains the Government Secret Service, with headquarters at Cincinnati, and Soard had been his assistant, but he knew nothing of his trial and conviction until the other day, when he received a letter from him.

It is said that Vice President Arthur's conduct in connection with the Robertson matter is not looked upon very admiringly in Washington. A correspondent says: "In fact, since the first day of the Vice President's arrival in Washington up to the president's arrival in Washington up to the president's arrival in Washington up to the president's arrival in public limits the astonishing historical record of a bitter winter's night, inexperienced and one of sublification prediction. Still in the course of fulfilment and attesting, beyond a cavil, the divine origin of Christianity.

If this word be translated, as heretofore, to mean a "generation of about 30 years," of which there is no binding necessity, then it violates the context of both these chapters, in fact, it stultifies the previous statements of each, and becomes, (as the writer has experienced) one of the very strongest arguments of the infidel for denying the validity of the Scriptures.

H. A. D. most ordinary comforts, amid the darkness of a bitter winter's night, inexperienced and one as bitter winter's night, inexperienced and otherwise is inexplicable by political economists, and it becomes a mirsculous prediction, still in the course of fulfilment and attesting, beyond a cavil, the divine origin of Christianity.

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Taken altogether, the scene was one of the mean a "fatter that you do acquit the prisoner."

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anywhere except in company with Mr. Conl ling. The latter seemed to have taken him ia full charge, and from the day the contraversy between the Senator and the President began until the present time he has been the constant, open and persistent advoeate of Mr. Conkling, and carried his partsanship for that gentleman to such an ex Isanship for that gentleman to such an extreme as to be continually a standing affront to the administration. His present conduct at Albany is simply a continuation of the work he has been engaged in in Washington since his first arrival here, and is in entire har-

the fearful loss of human life at London shall be held to the strictest possible accountability. The Toronto Globe, for instance, says: "It is perfectly clear that the collapse of the Victoria was in no sense an accident, but was due to the criminal neglect shall be held to the strictest possible acor greed of persons who should have suborinated every consideration of profit to re-cide, and certainly would have been convict-

I told her of a maid whose mind Was tilled with tender thoughts and fancie A lovely being of the kind They write about in old romances. "Knowest thou," said I. "this maiden fair, Whose beauty does my thoughts beguile." She answered with a dreamy air— "Well, I should smile!"

poor myself to procure it for her, I started with her on the second day to find such a place. Lizzie Aaronson, the prisoner in the dock, was utterly penniless—had been left without a cent." Then follows the story of Have you read the new version?-Boston Post. Yes. Have you read the old one?-If a woman should change her sex what would be her religion? She would be a he ten, of course.—N. Y. Post.

His dear friend whom he once called "the professional foreigner," and who now edits the New York Evening Post, remembers some of his omissions to do what he ought to have done, and thus seeks to bring him to have done, and thus seeks to bring him to be a late remember.

He may perhaps remember that while he represented in the Senate the great financial and commercial centre of the continent, the nighty interests that sent him there found him no voice; that when the best efforts The eighteenth annual issue of "The Statesman's Year Book" is just out. And it's the daisy book for canvassers. When one goes up to a member of the Legislature, or a ortant and exciting struggle caused by the silver bill he had no opinion; that during

God's eternal stars are keeping
Faithful watch above our gead,
And his clouds in pity weeping
Bathe each alse, sing patriots bed;
Thus her misty mantle throwing
Bound each hero's resting place,
Nature keenest surrow showing
Veils awhile her tearful face.

But our vows cannot be broken
Lightly as the spider's thread,
Vows in solemn whisper's poken
When we laid away our dead;
And their deeds are not forgotten
Which they wrought amid the brave
Deeds of manly hopes begotten,
Shedding lustre o'er each grave. Low the gentle winds are sighing Through the cypress and the pine O'er the sacred dust now lying Where their shadows dark entwine And the soft and mournful cadence Of their plaintive, sad refrain, Breathing like a heavenly presence, Sheds its tribute o'er our slain.

Lo! the threatening clouds now lifted Here and there disclose the blue: Where their parting folds are rifted Eresks the sun upon our view; And his promise for the morrow Cheers our hearts amid the gloom, Bids us banish every sorrow, Sheds a radiance round their tomb. J. H. BEALE. "Genen"-"Genos." to the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER : with deep and evident emotion he thus ad dressed the jury: "Gentlemen, I have called these two girls

lessness, driven to seek charty from passer-by, she accosted this girl here (pointing to Lizzie Flick), and, without hesitation, she shared her poverty with her, giving her a share of the money and comforts she pos-sessed. This other young woman (pointing to Ida Wilson, who, unfortunately, has not

Abandoned. Judge Allison's Castigation of the So-Carled Charity System of Philadelphia -A Remarkable Court Room Scene (From the New York Herald | PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—There has been

since his first arrival here, and is in entire harmony with the motive of those who nominated him at Chicago."

The leading Canadian journals are demanding that those who are responsible for the fearful loss of human life at London and the previous evening had given birth to the child, and she admitted having thrown it out the window, declaring that it was been few days later, she was promptly sent to dinated every consideration of profit to regard for the safety of the passengers. We hope that no whitewashing will be done by the coroner's jury, but pending their verdict, and in the absence of full evidence, it would be improper for us to point to the individuals upon whom the responsibility for the appalling steamboat disaster near London should be placed." It is to be hoped that the investigation will have a different result than such affairs usually have in this country.

FRIVOLOUS.

Tide, and certainly would have been convicted than out two young lawyers, who were convinced of her innocence, George Haldorn and Lincoln L. Eyre, come to her assistance. The story of her life is as commonplace as could be imagined: The prisoner had been longing the image with a song and dance performer in New York named Edward or "Ned" Aaronson, who, when she was about to become a mother, brought her to Philadelphia and heartlessly abandoned her. Friendless and wholly unknown, realizing the terrible position in which she was placed, she wandered for days about the streets, until, finally forced by the ravenous and unuatural hunger induced by ravenous and unuatural hunger induced by approaching maternity, she accested a young approaching maternity, she accested a young girl on the sidewalk, who gave her a few cents and lodged her for the night. On the following day, again cast out upon the tender mercies of the world, she encountered a woman of the town, as the Commonwealth fully recessed in the commonwealth. fully succeeded in showing, but that her heart was warm the evidence no less clearly neart was warm the evidence no less clearly proved. In her company Lizzie Aaronson, as she was called in the indictment. for days sought asylum in some hospital where the dreaded ordeal of confinement might be passed. The testimony of Ida Wilson, the girl who thus labored in behalf of another woman in distress without home. woman in distress without hope of reward, can be briefly summarized as follows: "I heard of this friendless girl and asked her to my quarters. They were poor enough—only one room—but such as I had I tried to give her. The stranger passed most of her time in tears, and seemed utterly hopeless. Re-alizing the importance of medical aid for her in the hour of confinement, and being too

THE RULES THAT PORRE 'First we applied at the Nurses' Home or Lying In Charity, as it is called, at Cherry and Eleventh streets. The matron heard the case and admitted that it was a desperate For doing up Lace Ties,

For doing up Laces of every that he has not had an "itching palm," and it is a good thing (or at least has been for him), that he has been a Republican. There is, however, a decided and growing conviction that he has not taken the advantage of his opportunities which he might and should.

Transcript.

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The doing up Lace Ties,

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This, after some hesitation—desperate as was her situation—she refused to do. I advised ciation on Seventh street, matron said firmly and p ly that she could not do a asked for her certificate and made Lizzie cry bitterly. Finally she said we had better go to the Sixth Ward Relief association, a branch Finally we went to an intelligence office, No. 411 Arch street, in the hope that she might find some kind person who would take her as a servant, under the circumstances. She there met an elderly gentleman, who en-gaged her, but seeing her condition declined to take her home, although she begged him to and declared that she would work for nothing long enough after her trouble to cover all the expenses. He still firmly de-clined, but expressed his sympathy by giving her \$1. Lizzie and I immediately spent this money in food. I had not eaten anything

charity's cold shoulder to actual and evident

was a burden to me, as she said, she left. I afterward learned that as a last resort she pledged her small gold ring—the only article of jewelry she had left—for twenty five cents and took the room in which her child was born." This was the last witness for the de District Attorney Graham stepped forward and addressed the jury. He spoke of the enormity of the offence, the difficulty of proof, and the doubts cast upon the girl's erime by the testimony of the defen Therefore he thought it wise, and with the advice of the judge, to abandon the case. There was a hum of surprise in the court.

Judge Allison then directed the two girls
who had been called as witnesses, Ida Wilson
and Lizzie Flick, to come to the bar. He gave them seats on a raised platform in front of the jury and in full view of the crowded court room. Having first referred to the remarks made by the district attorney and commended the wisdom of his course,

that day, and she not since the morning of the previous day. When it was too late we recollected that it would have procur d the coveted ticket to New York. Then we both felt sorry. But we had been so hungry. At last the returned with me to my room. On

last she returned with me to my room. On several mornings thereafter, seeing that she

them, while I say a few words upon another phase of this case. This defendant, Lizzie Aaronson, was shown by the testimony of the defence to have come to this city an utter onyms, coming from the same root "geno," on the streets, without money, without and both identical in meaning, just as the words slay and slaughter are synonyms from a common root and identical in meaning, humane judge before whom her case was brought.

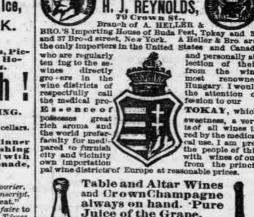
According to the figures of Dun, Wiman & Co. the failures last week were unusually numerous, especially in the middle and southern States. Only weak concerns have succumbed, however, except in one instance in Philadelphia. Collections have been good and losses by bad debts generally light.

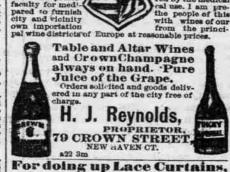
Mr. Conkling is reported to have said Saturday concerning an article which appeared in a certain paper, and which he was told words and identical in meaning, Both of these synonyms, "genea," "genos," isignifying primately "race," "stock," "descent," by, she accosted this girl here (pointing to be seen wide seen.")

Dr. Adam Littleton in his "Dictionarius ness of heart displayed by those two girls, and have for that reason dwelt upon their On Adam Littleton in his "Dictionarius ness of near displayed by those two girls, Quadripartitus" translates the words "race or stock" into the Latin "stirps" and he gives as the synonym of "stirps" the Greek word "genea." Schrevelius also renders the Latin work "stirps" by the Greek word Latin work "stirps" by the Greek word shown that this defendant, in the midst of shown that this defendant, in the midst of the words and when the critical hour of her We think the above remarks, as well as motherhood was near, went from one of these contained in the article referred to by The public are cautioned against unscrapplous agents who try to sell inferior machines by comparisons are ing them with the "Domestic" "Comparisons are it does not lie in the outward appearance, but in the arrangement of working parts, and the ease and perfection with which the machine does the work assigned to it. No household complete without a perfect on with which the machine does the work assigned to it. No household complete without a perfect of the machine does the work assigned to it. No household complete without a perfect of the machine does the work assigned to it. No household complete without a perfect of the machine does the work assigned to it. No household complete without a perfect of the machine does the work assigned to it. No household complete without a perfect of the machine does the work assigned to it. No household complete without a perfect of the machine does the work assigned to it. No household complete without a perfect of the machine does the work assigned to it. No household complete without a perfect of the machine does the work as a dead body having been found in Casey counts for cash. "DOMESTIO" OFFICE, and the context is the work of the work

before the Quarter Sessions Court of this city for several days a case of peculiar inter-est, not only from a humanitarian point of







hailed it with joy and waved to it their salutations. There is a new beauty here."

After other suggestive and interesting remarks and explanations respecting certain passages, the speaker cited a text in the new revision adding new testimony to the duty of Christ. In I Peter 3:15 in the old it reads, "Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts." This in the revision reads, "Sanctify in your hearts Christ as Lord," which amounted to nothing less than the identification of Christ with Je-

The Congregational and Methodist social

Temperance Union of West Haven. He

made a few well time I remarks, as also did

Revs. N. J. Squires and Kidder, Deacon Tal-

by the choir interspersed the exercises. The

Courbright. It has been lately reorganize

efficient leader. Mr. Courbright also sang

solo in excellent style, and a large number

signed the pledge and became members of

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if you choose among those who so freely tes-tify to the value of your medicine. I owe

the restoration of my wonted good health to "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy."—Sarah J. Woodruff, Newburgh, N. Y. The above is one of the many letters of the kind received by Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y. m20 12d2w2dp

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Inderwear at 25c—a great bargain.

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THE WEATHER RECORD. Indications.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CRIPF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30-1 A. M.
For New England, alightly warmer, south to local rains and stationary or slowly falling

For the Middle States, warmer and general weather during the day and local rains durin night, southerly winds and slight changes in ba-ter.

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

Brief Mention. The coal strike has ended and several the strikers have returned to work at the old D. M. Welch & Son, grocers, on Congress

William Boyce was arrested last evening for neglecting his family. His case will be heard in the City Court this morning. Bridgeport has had nine cases of smallpox thus far, five cared for at the town farm. Out of the number only one death has occurred. About 2,000 copies of the revised New Testament were sold last week. More would have been sold if the orders could have been

Rev. S. S. Martyn, who preached lately number of times in this city, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church in Willi-

be stricken out by the jury commissioners. A. Foote & Co. commenced last week to send their famous clams, oysters and lobsters to Starin's Glen Island. New Yorkers know how to appreciate Connecticut sea food. The Connecticut St. Louis class give a gymua-tic exhibition and sociable at Turn Hall to-morrow evening. Much interest is shown in the event and it promises to be a

very successful occasion. The Washington express, which is made up for Boston over the New England road, ar-Henry C. Merwin Post, G. A. R., Commandant Capt. o'clock with thirteen cars, eight of which were loaded with strawberries

Mrs. Winston J. Trowbridge's team becoming frightened Saturday afternoon on Elm street by a rattling cart behind them. started at a rapid gait down the street. A daughter of Mrs. Trowbridge was in the car riage. The team ran but a short distance and was stopped by the coachman's good management, with no damage done. A lady and gentleman crossing the street as the team was approaching at a rapid gait escaped to the sidewalk just in time.

Yale vs. Brown Vale plays Brown this afternoon at Hamilton Park. This is the third game between these two nines, the first a tie 4 inning, the second a victory for Yale. A fine game is expected and a large attendance. Tickets at Beers', reserved seats at the park.

A Boy Plunges Head First Down an vator Shaft. Saturday afternoon, Thomas Dailey, a boy about 15 years old employed by Talcott Brothers, in Hartford, fell down an elevator way striking on his head and receiving injuries that were at first supposed to be fatal, though a further examination gave grounds for hoping that he might recover. One wrist

Yale Students at English Hall. The members of the Christian Social union of Yale College held a gospel and praise service last night at English Hall. The hall was well filled. Mr. E. E. Aiken, of the senior class, presided, giving out the hymns and introducing the speakers, of whom there were several who gave short and interesting addresses. The first meeting was followed by an after meeting to which a large number re-

The Good Samaritans held their regula

Sunday evening meeting at 37 Chapel street Singing by the choir. Prayer by Mr. John Brockett, opening remarks by President C. D. Albee, followed by Mr. I. Anderson, Mr. H. S. Squirs, Mr. Clark and Mr. H. N. Warner. There was a duet by Misf Brockett and Mr. Dewolf. Seven signed the pledge. Mr. S. C. Johnson and others will speak at the out door meeting at Belle Dock next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock p. m.

Land League Meeting. The Land League connected with St Mary's parish held a meeting in St. Mary's Hall | Cemetery. on Church street last evening and the hall was crowded to overflowing. The exercises con sisted of addresses by Rev. Father Coleman Timothy J. Fox, William Parsons of the Register, and others. Justin McCarthy and Miss Lizzie O'Donnell rendered songs with fine effect, and Constable Dan Colwell gave a recitation that pleased everybody. The meeting was a very successful one.

The annual examination of the Rev. M. Wi ner's Hebrew and German school took place yesterday in the school room connected with the synagogue at 40 William street. The school room was beautifully decorated by the members participate in the prayer meetings scholars, who did their best and did splendidly. The clear pronunciation of the German, under the auspices of this church in Nash the readiness in translation and knowledge of street one evening last week, the house begrammar, the beautiful handwriting of the ing crowded, and another will be held in the pupils, specimens of which were exhibited, and the good order and discipline of the Rev. Mr. Hubbard, a Yale graduate and school were the wonder of the parents and former resident of this city, preached twice friends of the scholars present. The exami- at Center church yesterday. His morning nation in Hebrew also proved a success, and the two classes in Bible history showed a fa- prayer and the story of the day of Pentecost. miliarity with all which they have studied. If His afternoon discourse was upon the words we compare the results of this year's exami- of the Psalmist, "I waited for the Lord," etc. nation with those of the previous ones, a great improvement is perceptible.

Esther E. Canfield, assistant matron of the Home for the Friendless, Falr Haven, died vesterday. She had been ill but about a week. Her illness was pneumonia. She very worthily filled her position with the Home and was much respected, and her death will be much regretted. Her age was

Miss Nancy Ludington died in Fair Haven

ce of the Day in this City

This day will be observed in every part of the country as Memorial day, and men of all classes and stations in society will unite in onoring the memory of the fallen heroes whose remains are sleeping in nearly every cemetery in our broad land. Beautiful flowers will be placed upon their mounds, and nany a silent tear will be dropped in memory of the departed.

In this city the arrangements for carrying out the beautiful ceremony of decoration are more elaborate than they have been for many years, and there appears to be a general feeling among merchants, manufacturers, mechanics and workingmen to observe the day in a becoming manner. Most of the stores and many of the manufactories will close in the afternoon. The Winchester armory will be closed during the entire day. The committee of Admiral Foote and Henry C. Merwin Posts, Grand Army of the Republic, have completed their arrangements for a proper observance of the day. At the meeting of Admiral Foote Post on Saturday evening ten new members were mustered in. Comrade Burton, principal of the Washington school, informed the Post that in Washington school a class of forty young men had been formed, with a full drum corps, who would parade on Memorial day with the

A special order from Commander Sloat, after calling the attention of the Post to assemble on last evening to attend divine service at the First Baptist church, further says:

The Post will assemble at Grand Army Hall. Monday, May 30, at 9 o'clock, a. m., preparatory to engaing in the ceromony of decorating the graves of our fallen comrades in the various cemeteries, at 11 o'clock, a. m.

The Post will reassemble at Grand Army Hall at 2 o'clock, p. m., for parade and review.

Comrades will appear at 9 o'clock, a. m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., with dark clothes, white glow a mourning and 6. Agk badges, and (as far as practicable) regulation hats.

FRANK D. SLOAT, Post Commander. FRANK D. SLOAT, Post Commander. GEORGE M. WHITE, Adjutant.

It is requested particularly that the graves of deceased soldiers which have not yet been marked, will be designated by a flag or some other sign which can be procured of the sex-tons at the cemeteries on Memorial day. There was a large meeting of the H. C. Merwin G. A. R. Post held last night in their avenue, will close at 11:30 to-day and open at hall on State street. Several men were mustered in. They also had a drill, which reflected credit on the men. Badges were distributed and the new Post flag shown for the first time. Matters relative to Memorial day were talked over, and all the preparaions for that event completed.

Following is Chief Marshal Buckingham's

> NEW HAVEN, May 28, 1881. General Order:
> Having been appointed by the committee in charge of the arrangements for the appropriate celebration of Memorial day, to be chief marshal on that occasion, I hereby appoint the following named persons to be assistant mershals: Col. John G. Healy, Major William H. Stowe, Major R. P. Cowles, Captain C. J. Buckbee, Capvain Clark Peck, Edward M. Graves.
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> The assistant marshals will rep rt for duty on that day at 2.39 p. m., mounted, and will appear as far as may be practicable, in dark clothing, regulation hats and sashes.

mantic yesterday.

The new Catholic church in Wethersfield was dedicated yesterday, Bishop McMahon officiating. Many Hartford people rode out to the service on the horse cars.

On Saturday morning the Selectmen selected 234 jurors for the Superior Court and Court of Common Pleas, half of which will count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will control to the count of Common Pleas, half of which will be control to the cou

south of Elm with the right resting on Elm in the following order:

Platoon of Police.
American Band.
Chief Marshal.
Assistant Marshals.
Detail from Police Force.
Second Company of Governor's Horse Guards, Major Blakeslee.
Battalion of Second Begiment National Guard, Col. Graham commanding, composed of the tollowing companies:
Sarsheld Guard, Lieut. John Carberry.
New Haveo Grays, Captain G. S. Arnold.
Light Guard, Capt. Henry Loomis.
National Blues, Capt. L. I. Thomas.
City Guard, Capt. Frank W. Tiesing.
Admiral Foote Post, G. A. R., Commandant General Frank D. Stoat.

Clark Feek.

Clark Peek.

Grand Army and Navy not members of Grand Army Posts.

Company from Gen. Russell's Instituto—C. C. L. Battalion.

Ladieu.

Company A, Fifth Battal on National Gnard, Capt.

Ladieu.

Company Governor's Foot Guards, Capt. Morse.

The second division, comprising all the companies of the fire department, will form on Temple street, north of Elm, the right resting on Elm, and in the following order:

creer:
Broadway Band.
Chief and Assistant Engineer.
Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 1.
Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 3.
Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3.
Hook and Ladder Co. No. 4.
Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 4.
How Company No. 7.
Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 4.
Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 5.
Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 5.
Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3.
Hose Company No. 6.

Hose Company No. 6.

The procession will move at 3 p. m. precisely, City Hall, it will be reviewed by His Honor the Mayor of the city and the city authorities, together with his Excellency Governor Bigelow and staff.

After passing in review, the first division will move promptly through Church to Eim and to Temple street, where it will be dismissed. The second division, siter passing the reviewing stand, will move to Elm street, where it will be dismissed to the charge of the chief of the first department.

Citizens living on the route of the procession are respectfully requested to display the national fing at his mark during the march on this day.

PRILO B. BUCKINGHAM, hief Marshal.

It is particularly designed that the domations

It is particularly desired that the donations of flowers be sent to the Atheneum as soon after 7 o'clock as possible. It is also hoped that there will be a large attendance of ladies at the Atheneum this morning to assist in arranging the flowers.

Entertainments. STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. The ladies of the Howard avenue church vill hold a strawberry and ice cream festival n their parlor, June 1st and 2d, corner of Howard and Columbus avenues. Admission

to go towards frescoing the church The funeral of Charles J. Hanley, a young usiness man, who for some time kept a gendemen's furnishing goods store on Church street, took place yesterday afternoon from St. Mary's church. A special choir consisting of Misses Lizzie C. Gaffney and Maggie H. Roberts, Thomas Daly and E. J. Torpay, friends of the deceased, sang. The pall bearers were John W. Gilson, John Sherlock, Daniel O'Neill, John Dowd and Peter Chute. Rev. Mr. Lalor officiated. Attending the last sad ceremonies were a representation of his classmates at the school, (formerly conducted by Patrick Morrissey, the undertaker

Church Notes. Rev. Edward Bacon, of New London preached two able discourses yesterday at Dwight Place church. His brother, the pas_ tor of that church, preached at New London

in charge,) consisting of Col. John G. Hea

ly, Major J. H. Keefe and ex-Alderman Dil-

The Rev. Mr. Bray preached at the East Congregational church yesterday morning to a large congregation on the subject of women's participation in the speaking in the prayer meetings, delivering a very interesting discourse, full of practical suggestions and enlivened and enforced by illustrations He hoped to see a larger number of the lady A neighborhood prayer meeting was held

same section one evening this week. sermon was in reference to steadfastness in Mr. Hubbard is the father of Mr. Hubbard, one of the recent graduates at Yale Theological Seminary and a member of the Dakots band from the seminary.

Rev. Dr. Hawes' text of the morning wa verse 35 from Matthew xxv. "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." He allused in his remarks to the wonderful sale in New York of many hundred thousand copies of the revised New Testament. What does this show but that her death another old and esteemed resident has passed away. The funeral takes place to morrow from 102 East Pearl street.

Rev. Mr. Hammond, pastor of the East Pearl street.

Rev. Mr. Hammond, pastor of the East Pearl street M. E. church, preached to large congregations yesterday, morning and evening. The church is prospering under his efficient charge.

One of the floats in process of construction was frank, full and generous. His history of the original work was instructive and helpful to the hearers.

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Dr. Metcalf, Dr the Holy Scripture is the chief book of our

Memorial Day Sermon ter. Dr. Stifler Discourses to the Veter-

ans of the Grand Army of the Republic -The Church Decorations-An Interesting Sermonrades of Admiral Foote and Henry C. Merwin Posts, Grand Army of the Republic, attended divine service at the Wooster Square Baptist church last evening. The two posts united numbered about two hundred, and as they marched down Chapel street on their way to the church attracted much attention by their soldierly bearing. On arriving at the church they occupied seats in the body of the audience room that had been reserved for them. The church had been tastefully decorated. Nearly at the front spex of the organ was placed a half circle of small flags manating from the points of a star. There were seven of these flags, and on each was a letter which spelled the word "welcome." Below the flags and in the center of the piece was "G. A. R. in F. C. and L.," which nterpreted read "Welcome, Grand Army of

the Republic in Friendship, Charity and Loyalty," the latter being the motto of the order. The flags of the two Posts were iraped on either side of the organ lower down. Then bouquets of flowers were arranged in front and on either side of the preacher's desk, the whole effect being very pleasing indeed. The exercises opened with a voluntary on the organ followed by the quartette choir, composed of Miss Nellie Carr, soprano, Dr.

and Mrs. Walker, tenor and alto, and John Jacobus, bass, singing the familiar hymn 'My Country 'Tis of Thee' to the tune 'America." Then followed the scripture lesson by the pastor, reading the xiii. chapter of Romans. A prayer by Dr. Stifler followed, and then the quartette sang as a volintary in most excellent style . "Rock of Ages," Professor Fowler presiding at the organ. Following, the discourse, which was very able one, was delivered by Rev. Dr. Stifler, who based his remarks on the words found in St. Luke, 24th chapter, 1st verse, "Now upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had

sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them." In his opening remarks the preacher said:

The Bible is opposed to wars, but not to soldiers. If burglars enter our house it is our duty to expel them. So if 600,000 persons attempt to break into our houses we must expel them. The war for the Union was right. The war of the Revolution was right. Everybody's relatives was a friend to Washington, and so it will be a hundred years hence that everyboby's relatives were friends of the Union in its time of trouble none being willing to acknowledge that their descendants were opposed to the Union. When the soldiers were mustered in he swore to obey his superior officers. Bravery and obedience are essential in a soldier. The brave boys whose deeds we celebrate to-morrow were worthy of timore honor than a king. What does Decoration day mean? This day is the homage we pay to a great manhood, an honor to obedient bravery. The dumb instinct of our hearts stampe bravery in our soldiers' ashes. Deck their graves then with beautiful flowers. There are two kinds of courage, moral courage and physical courage. When William Pitt/stood up in the British Parliament and defended the rights of the colonies it was moral cour-age. So when Luther defied the Pope it was

moral courage. The man who dares to ut-ter right sentiments in this world, if they are new, has moral courage. The world's great need is for men of this sort. Men who will say let the right prevail though the heavens fall. Such men were the soldiers of the late war. Moral courage is a very exalted bra-Why are not men braver in what the

was ever in his hand. He won a victory for was ever in his hand. He won a victory for the world by his words. The same principle that brought the women to his sepulchre in the morning to scatter spices on the Saviour's body wil lgovern the decoration of the soldiers graves to day. The war in this world is not over and will not be unyou true to the Saviour of mankind. We can only scatter water on the soldiers' graves, but Jesus will come again and bid his dead soldiers arise and come forth to immortality. want to send my flowers to-morrow to some soldier's grave, but I desire to honor Jesus lead me. We live in a world of great danger and we need a hiding place, and that hiding place is Jesus, who was the bravest of all. The interesting exercises were closed with singing "All hail the power of Jesus" name"

tion by the pastor. A Brakeman Killed

Into the Bousatonic River.

He Falls Between the Cars of a Freigh

Train-Crushed to Death and Thrown

One of those sad accidents that often of our on the various railroads in the country whereby the life of an employe is sacrificed occurred on Sunday morning, about a quarter before 2 o'clock, on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad ,at the bridge which crosses the Housatonic river at the Naugatuck junction. The victim in this case was a brakeman on Conductor Kidder's freight train from New York, which reaches twenty-five cents, including supper, proceeds this city about 3 a. m., and his name was William H. Walsh. He was not missed until the train reached New Haven, and then, when it was found that he was not on the rain, Brakeman Phillips and two others returned on the "owl" train to search for him. They rode on the locomotive and kept a sharp lookout for his body beside the track, and on reaching Naugatuck junction they left the train, knowing he was seen about the time his train crossed the bridge. Soon as daylight appeared they made a search, and soon discovered the body in the river, under the bridge. They brought it ashore, and the

"milk" train yesterday morning brought the emains to this city, and they were taken to Blair's undertaking establishment. It was found that the neck, back and one arm of the anfortunate man were broken and he was otherwise terribly bruised and mangled. It is supposed that in attempting to pass from the top of one car to the plat form of another that he fell between them and the remainder of the train passed over him causing instant death, and that being on the bridge at the time of the accident he fell into the river below. The deceased was about 21 years of age and was married about six weeks ago. He had been in the employ of the Consolidated road about four months, coming to it from the Canal road. He wa onsidered an honest and faithful employe of the road and had many friends who will re-

norrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ANOTHER ACCIDENT. A man named McCrary, who was brake man in the yard at Harlem river, had his head crushed between two cars on Saturday afternoon, and died three or four hours

gret to learn of his sudden and untimely

leath. His funeral will be attended from

his late residence, No. 36 Martin street, to-

The Court Record.

ity Court-Criminal Side-Judge Shel-In this court on Saturday the following ases were disposed of : Jacob Pinles, breach of Sunday law, \$4 fine and \$8.38 costs; Ed-

The Revised New Testament.

Extracts from a Sermon by Rev. Dr. The Rev. Dr. Todd preached yesterday wrning at the Church of the Rede discourse upon the New Testament revision. He said that the theory of supreme importance with reference to the word of God is that we should know, as nearly as possible, precisely what was said. If we cannot understand the exact words in which he has spoken to us, we want the nearest possible equivalent, free from all unauthorized additions and omissions and alterations. Nothing can take the place of this. No matter how beautiful, or musical, or familiar, or sacred from association a sentence may be, if it does not as nearly as possible express a divine utterance, we do not want it in the Bibls, for it is not in any sense the word of God, or given by his inspiration. Truth above all things.

Christ as Lord, "which amounted to nothing less than the identification of Christ with Jehovah. The 23rd verse of Ist John the sentence in italics in our Bible containing a weighty doctrinal statement is confirmed as correct in the new.

Out of about 160 changes in the 18th chapter of Matthew which the speaker had counted to make the English exactly reflect the meaning of the original, and the doubtful ones were no less than about 25 more which in the speaker's opinion ought to have been made. The speaker, with other interesting remarks, closed his valuable discourse. tance with reference to the word of God is

I gave you last Sunday some account of the principal translations and versions of the ties united last evening and had a rousing

scriptures through which our Bible has come | temperance meeting at the M. E. church to us and of the manner in which out of The meeting was under the charge of Prof. these was formed the noble version which Wetzel, who is president of the National has been the Bible of English speaking people for more than a quarter of a millenium, and deservedly so on account of its great ex-Let me now lay before you as well as I can

in the compass of a sermon some of the rea. choir is under the leadership of Theodore sons which have existed for a revision of this version and some idea of the extent to which and it shows marked improvement under its the revision which has just appeared satisfies One thing which has called imperatively

for a new revision has been the uncertainty and doubt in the public mind respecting the trustworthiness of the old revision. So much has been said in the pulpit and out of it about mistranslations that the minds of men have become disturbed and unsettled. The trustworthiness of the old revision. So much have become disturbed and unsettled. The humble reader of the Bible has come to be uncertain whether anything that he reads in the scripture is correct, or whether the promise on which he feeds to-day will not be completely swept away by some exposition from the pulpit next Sunday. This state of things was not produced by the movement for a revision; it began long before, and was one of the chief things which led to the mak-

ing of a revision. Now that a great company of the best cholars of England and America have spent ten years in studying and correcting the New estament, and the result is a testament prerisely like the old one in all essential things, differing for the most part only in forms of expression, changing no doctrine, not even isturbing the language of most of the more ecious promises and more important proof exts, and giving in all doubtful passages the only possible alternate renderings,-all this ncertainty as to what the word of God realy is will pass away. Men's minds will be re lieved, and it will not be possible to disturb them with talking about mistranslation. This. of itself, even if the new revision should not find acceptance and should pass away, would amply compensate for the labor and expense of making it. There was need of a revision, for we want the word of God to be as accurate as possible, even in the smallest particulars; we want to know precisely what he

There are three principal sources of erroin the scriptures. The first is the process of copying. For the first fourteen hundred years of Christianity the art of printing was unknown and all books were laboriously prowhen all men around us are right. Jesus duced by the pen. Anyone who has none may see any copying, or has had any copying done, any copying, or has had any copying done, throws, and without a murmur. Was he not knows how frequently mistakes occur. But duced by the pen. Anyone who has done for 15 years swallowed thousands of different brave? I admire his moral and physical courage. Obedience is another kind of courage. What would become of an army if each officer and private should go his own way? Jesus was subservient to the will of God, and if He did this did He not have every element of a true soldier? No sword and signs in use. Anyone can see how and signs in use. Anyone can see how greatly the danger of mistake was increased by all this.

And then there were other difficulties. Sometimes the letters were carelessly or rudely formed, and then the next copyist nistook them. After awhile some Greek words or expressions came to be obscure to til the Son returns to the earth. You were true to your country in the rebellion? are that some other word must have been meant; sometimes a copyist wrote an explanator word or clause on the margin, which the next copyist incorporated in the body of the text. From such causes as these Greek man uscripts became very full of errors in the course of repeated copyings for some hun-

dreds of years.

At the time when our King James version was made only a few Greek manuscripts of the New Testament were known to be in existence. Of the se only one was very and this was but little referred to. A an actual fact, the Greek which was em-ployed in making the translation was obtained from two or three manuscripts which were not older than the twelfth or thirteenth century. And as these were here and there defec

the Latin Vulgate. Since that time five great manuscripts, all of them as ancient as the fourth or fifth century, have been discovered and given to the, world, and more than a thousand other Greek

manuscripts have been found and carefully compared by men of great learning in Ger-many and England, who have devoted their lives to the work. The result is that among these manus there have been found more than 150,000 differences, the great bulk of them being varieties in spelling or punctuation, or order of the words or the use of small wor or terms substantially the same. But in thi work of comparison it has been found possi ble to disco-er, in most cases, precisely where mistakes were made and what was the original reading. It is asked how far our King James version was affected by the im-perfection of the manuscripts from which it was translated. The answer is that the erro from this source are surprisingly few, con-ering the facts in the case. Yet there

ering the facts in the case. Yet there are a few verses and parts of verses in our King James version which do not seem to belong there and a few passages wanting which were contained in the original scriptures. Not unfrequently also there is a single word or letter added or wanting which obscures or changes the wanting which obscures or changes the meaning. The correction of these errors gives new meaning, and often new power and beauty to many passages.

The second source of error in the scriptures is the process of translation. The speaker under this head referred to the great

dvance in scholarship made since the day of King James. A third source of error in our King James version of the scriptures has our King James version of the scriptures has been the changes in the English language in the time which has elapsed since that version was made. These the speaker alluded to very instructively. For these reasons the speaker felt that the revision was amply defended. He thought that the revisers should have gone still further yet in correcting the revision; but very likely they had gone as far as the feelings of the public would allow, if not too far, and that the work of making a version perfectly true to the original that is if not too far, and that the work of making a version perfectly true to the original, that is as true as the genius of the English language would allow, must be left to another and perhaps distant generation. With but the spare time of a single week to examine the new revision, the speaker had been more and more impressed with the accuracy of scholarship, immense carefulness and reverent treatment which it exhibits. To distrust the learning or wisdom of such a body of learning or wisdom of such a body of men were almost presumptuous. Under the two-thirds rule as regards changes, many things in the new version may represe numbers rather than the weight of schol ship. The right to private judgment was dear to every Protestant, especially if he is a Yankee. Therefore the speaker had taken the liberty to examine the version for himself and to exercise his judgment about using it. His verdict was that the new was immensely superior to the old, in accuracy, in adults to the close in accuracy, in mensely superior to the clid, in accuracy, in fidelity to the Greek. in intelligibility, in force, in beauty. Taken as a whole the work presented a vast number of improvements. He gave samples, first, premising that the true nature of the alterations was their fidelity to the original rather than their satisfactoriness to the taste. Helprews of Sunday law, \$4 fine and \$8.38 costs; Edward C. Warner, neglecting family, to June 6; Michael Fox, same, to June 2; William Smith, breach of the peace against Richard Lewis, \$6.79 costs and 10 days in jail; Patrick McMahon, cleaning cesspool without a permit, \$1 fine and \$4.50 costs.

Personal.

Captain John A. Miller, formerly of the Germania Guard, Hartford, has met with a sad affliction in the loss of his wife, at estiSpecial Hotices.

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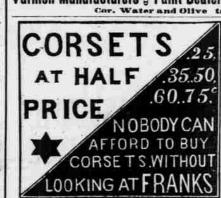
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5. H. SHERMAN, Observer.

MARRIAGES.

EATON—GRANNIS—In East Haven, May 19th, Pob art O. Eaton of North Haven, and Carrie A., aldes daughter of W. Miles Grannis of East Haven.

DEATHS.

CANFIELD—in this city, May 29, Esther E. Canfield

20 years and 6 months. uneral from his late residence, 36 Martin street, on Tuesday afterneon at 2:30. Friends and relatives invi ed to attend. "EDMORE—In Fair Haven East, May 28, Mrs. Annie

WEDMORE—In Fair haven Last, May 10, and Annual E. Wedmore, aged 34.

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Cornell Urged to Run for Election.

NEW NAME FOR THE OFFICE Silas B. Dutcher Favored By the

NEW YORK.

Half-Breeds.

New York announced that Conkling and party had left there on the 6 p. m. train, due here at 10:10. A crowd assembled to meet him. The train was nineteen minutes late and his party did not come. There were no important arrivals.

among the half breeds. They are bending every energy to induce Cornell to meet Rob- Bull's band, Sitting Bull's daughter being o ertson and arrange to become the half-breed the number. That chief is only a short disandidate. The half-breeds guarantee all tance from Fort Buford, and Maj. Brother their votes but possibly three, at least twen- ton thinks he will surrender in a short time ty-five of the stalwart vote and some Demo-cratic votes. They tell Cornell be might as cratic votes. They tell Cornell he might as say Conkling has made up his mind that he has been playing double and means to antagonize and worry him as much as possible, and that nothing is to be gained by remaining

friendly any longer to Conkling, who they say will persist in misunderstanding him. It is said that Cornell would like to go to the that he has made up his mind that the first that he has made up his mind that the first time Conkling does or says anything openly implying suspicion of his conduct towards him in the present contest, the Governor will make a statement covering his conduct and give his name to the half-breeds. Rob-ertson favors Cornell's candidacy and is anxiors to secure his consent. He believes it is best to put Cornell up before the balloting proceeds too far, as the Assemblymen after protracted balloting get disposed to stick. Robertson favors Cornell because he believes

he is sufficiently stalwart to satis-ty anyone and that his accurate po-litical sense will influence him to support the administration. Besides Ar Arthur for filling Conkling's mind with sus-picion of Cornell. Those stalwarts who have picion of Cornell. Those stalwarts who have concluded that Conkling cannot be returned, while they take no stock in Conkling's suspicions of Cornell, still dislike to have him go to Washington. They prefer to keep him in New York, where his political ability is needed to restore harmony in the Republican party and secure its ascendancy. They fear that if he goes and Hoskins succeeds him it will be bad for party harmony. They suspect that Hoskins would be used to foment and continue party discord. They fear ment and continue party discord. They fear that if Hoskins dies the president of the state Senate, whoever he be, will succeed Robertson and therefore become Governor He will be a half breed of objectionable type and of little benefit to the party. These as urging the nomination of Silas B. Dut he

superintendent of public works, a Cornel appointee and hard worker for Coukling they say Dutcher would be acceptable all round. They guarantee Cornell the renomination and re-election if he consents to this it is rumored to-night that Cornell feel that now is his chance and means to take it It is alleged that he believes Conkling wil that alleged duplicity was the main cause of his failure to defeat Cornell's re-election as Governor either by open hostility or a re-fusal of support. It is said, therefore, he will combine with the half-breeds and take will combine with the nair-breas and take the nomination. Robertson says if he does they will give him the long term and elect him on the first ballot.

Conkling will be here on the 2:40 train to contain and the says are the says and the says are the says and the says are the s

morrow. H has engaged rooms for that date. Should Cornell go to the Senate and Hoskins dying, Robertson as President pro-tum of the Senate he would become Governor Soon this ight is over and let whoever is elected have his successor meet and fill that emergency if it arises.

Senators Conkling and Platt and Vice President Arthur left for Albany this evening on the steamer Saratoga. The Senators thought it would be pleasanter than by train, and a good night's sleep could be obtained. The exodus to Albany will set in to-merrow.

A Jealous Husband's Murderous Deed. BROOKLYN, May 29-A double tragedy, resulting in the death of a would-be murdered by suicide took place this afternoon. Edwin M. Merzenderf, thirty-one years of age, a compositor on the New York Sun, shot his wife, the bullet entering the left breast just above the heart, inflicting a probably fatal wound. He then discharged the contents of a second barrel into his own heart, killing

simself almost instantly. The cause was Vint's Wonderful Record. New York, May 29 .- The walk for the O'Leary belt was concluded last evening, the scores at the finish being as follows: Vint 578, Sullivan 569, Hughes 562, Fitzgerald 536, Howard 518, Donovan 500, Dufrane 482,

Killed by a Fall. NEW YORK, May 29-This morning two little children, Freddie Boodie and his sister Eva, aged respectively three years and eighteen months, while playing at a window in the third story of their residence, fell to the sidewalk and were instantly killed.

New York, May 29 .- Coney Island was New York, May 29.—Goney Island was formally opened to day and a better day could not have been selected as the temperature in the city was very warm. Some 100,-000 persons visited the island and probably as many more went to Rocksway and other places. Thermometer at 3 a.m., 60, 3 p. m. 85, midnight 67.

sional burial grounds this year, exceed that
for many years past. The usual sunrise salute will be fired. The procession will be
very imposing, and addresses will be delivered by eminent orstors. President Garfield
and Cabinet will endeavor to participate in
portions of the ceremonies at each place.

Mrs. Garfield is gaining strength slowly.
Her fever has almost subsided.

The signal corps station at Cape Lookout,
N. C., reports the schooner Charlie Monton
of Lubec, Me.; driven ashore on Cape Point
on the night of the 27th inst. The rigging,
deck and cargo, if she had any, were gone
when she struck. The vessel's hull was
worthless. sional burial grounds this year, exceed that

The result of the readjuster leaders confer The result of the readjuster leaders conference in this city has been to endorse for nomination for the Richmond convention next Wednesday the following ticket: Governor—John Flint, member of Congress elect from the Seventh district; lieutenant governor—General A. V. Grover, of Norfolk; State anditor—Mn. Massey, the present incumbent; attorney general—Mr. John D. Blackwell, of the Fifth district. It is believed by the readjusters that the committee will unanimous. adjusters that the committee will unanimously nominate this ticket, and that it will secure the co-operation of the Republicans. THE OLD WORLD.

Russia. is the Head.—An Attempt on the ar's Life.—A Stormy Attack.

A, May 29—Rumors have been circuit the Egypt from Liverpool. fresh outrage has been perpetrated in St. New York.

Peter burg, and that the new Czar's life had

Bremen.

in confirmation of the rumors have up to late hour this morning been received.

The state of affairs in Russia is looked by the general public in Vienna with the greatest distrust. Reports are every day coming in from the Western frontiers de-scribing the cruelties inflicted on the Jews upon the Russian side of the borders. This upon the Russian side of the borders. This Jewish persecution is, however, not the worst, as there is evidence that the leaders of the agitation are now directing it against the owners of landed property and wealthier classes generally. Among diplomatists great reserve is maintained in regard to the situation in Russia. They express disappointment in regard to M. Ignatief, and refuse to give an opinion as to the other ministerial appointees. For some time to come the course events may take in the Russian capitol cannot fail to inspire serious anxiety both in end out of Russia.

A Train Crashes Into a Caboose LEADVILLE, May 28.—Yesterday morning onstruction train on the Denver and Ric rande road was backing north from Gran e, when a south-bound freight train suddenly rounded the course and crashed into the caboose of the construction train, which contained twenty men, killing one and injuring ten others. The following is a list of the killed and injured: Dead, Patrick McMann; fatally injured. John Williams, head cut and The Senatorial Succession—Conkling Returning to Albany—Cornell Urged to Stand for the Office—Silas B. Dutcher's Name Prominently Mentioned.

ALBANY, May 29.—Dispatches from Mahoney, all these are fatally injured.

sitting Bull's Indians,-Many of Them Surrendered. CHICAGO, May 29 .- Among the Indians on the boat coming down from Fort Buford, The situation is somewhat changed to-day destined for Standing Rock agency, are some recently surrendered members of Sitting well break from Conkling now as ever, and that he will have to in the end anyway. They

Illinois.

John Griscom's Fast. CHICAGO, May 28 .- John Griscom, of New York, began his forty-five days' fast at noon. Before that hour, in company with Dr. Tanner, several representative doctors and members of the press, he partook of a hearty meal in the Sherman House. When twelve Senate, and would consent but dislikes to place o'clock arrived he ceased eating, and while imself in a questionable attitude. It is said the others continued at dinner, he explained the nature of the fast he had undertaken which is to be solely in the interest of science. He will not est anything and confine his drinking solely to pure water. Three rooms have been engaged for his use over the entrance to the Olympic Theatre. Drs. Harrison, Lyman, Haynes, Danforth, Curtis, Jay, Reading and other well known physicians have arranged to watch and att

Iowa.

An Elopement Among the Upper Ten. PAOLI, Ind., May 29-George Ables and thur's hostility to him would drive him to the Mrs. James McCrocker have eloped. There tration side. The half-breeds blame is great excitement caused thereby in this region, as they both belonged to the upper

Massachusetts Connecticut Wheelmen. Boston, May 29-Already the wheelmen from other cities have begun to arrive, in anticipation of the great parade of Monday. Sixty-five riders, representing the New York, Manhattan and Essex clubs, the latter of Orange, N. J., arrived at the Providence de pot yesterday, and were escorted to the hotels, where arrangements had been made for them by the Fall River line. Fifteen mem bers of the Brooklyn club came. There will be many other arrivals during the day. The Worcester club, with thirty or fort members, will ride to-day as far as Brighton, where they will stay over night. The Providence club, including twenty or twenty-five wheelmen, together with league members from Connecticut, rode from Prov-idence to Boston to-day. They were met at Dedham by Boston wheelmen and escorted to the city, where they arrived about noon.

Among the arrivals are President Bates of the Detroit club, and S. T. Clark, of the Baltimore club, who is one of the league direct ors for Maryland. The former gentleman is well known as the editor of the Detroit Post and Tribune. The meet practically began to-day, when races under the auspices of the Boston Park Athletic Association took place, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Aside from the contestants, it is probable that more wheelmen will be gathered to witness the sports than have averered to witness the sports than have ever

net before in this city. Killed by a Carriage Accident. Boston, May 29.—The wife of Frederick . Brett, East Houghton, was killed this afternoon by being thrown from a carriage by collision while out riding.

Lowell, May 29 .- The body of a male child apparently about two weeks old was found yesterday in the river, where it had been thrown within a short time. A rope was tied about the neck and a heavy stone attached. A gunning bag was found near by with a large hole in it in which the body had evidently been. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the murder which was undoubtedly committed.

THE NEW DOMINION.

The Perils of Navigation,-Icebergs MONTREAL, May 29-A St. Johns, N. F. pecial says the season of marine disasters through collision with ice floes in the North Atlantic has already commenced. The large English iron steamship Ranzani has just had narrow escape from total destruction through a collision with an ice floe forty miles southeast of Gull Island, off Cape John. Her bow was stove in, and forward compartment filled with water. Had she struck shaft the forward compartment all THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Descration Day. An Improvement In Mrs. Garfield's Condition.—Other Matters.

Washington, March 29—Preparations for the decoration of the soldiers' graves at Arlington, the Soldiers' Home and Congressional hurial grounds this year, around that THE SOUTH.

Louisiana. A Boy Killed by Dogs

New ORLEANS, May 29 .- A special dispatch to the Democrat from Little Rock says : Woodruff county a little boy named Bennie Johnson, aged seven years, who was sent to a neighbor's house, was attacked on the road by vicious dogs and killed, the body being almost devoured." THE FIRE RECORD.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 29 .- The musical

strument factory of Cobley & Co. with two private residences were burned in the sub urbs of Ravinswood last night. Loss \$20, 000, small insurance. A Million Dollar Blaze. St. Louis, Mo., May 29.—The Co white lead works were burned last night caused by an explosion in the boiler room., The loss is estimated at nearly a million dol-

New York, May 29 .- Arrived, the Do from Bremen, the Pameria from Liverpoo here since early this morning that a Antwerp-Arrived, the Netherland mpted by Nihilists. No particulars Orleans.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Hull—Sailed, the Marenge for Boston.
Liverpool—Arrived, the Mississippi from
Montreal, the Scythia from New York.
Rotterdam—Arrived, the Schiedam from
New York. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

A band of counterfeit coiners has been ar rested at Geneva who have accomplices at Alexandria and in France. They have put two million francs of false Egyptian money William Sullivan was seriously injured last

night by Timothy Cowly in a drunken brawl on Union street, North Adams, Mass. The had his jaw broken and skull fracformer had his jaw broken and tured. His recovery is doubtful. A dispatch from Durbar says the Transvas is to be given to the Boers on their own terms. The native chiefs say that they will fight rather than serve the Boers. It is rumored that Dillon will be liberated

from Kilmainham jail, on the ground of ill

health. One Dempson, a farmer, was shot

dead in the County Galway this morning, or

his way to mass with his children. He ha taken a farm from which a tenant had bee evicted. FINANCE AND TRADE.

NEW YORK. May 28-3 P. M. Money closed at 2 per cent.; exchange close easier at 484a486; governments closed firm. [Closing prices reported over the private wire BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers,]

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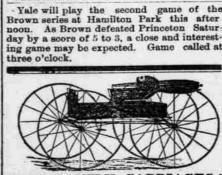
Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows:

LOCAL NEWS. The Coming Fourth. Prof. King, the well known gronaut, writes as: "Should a public celebration of the Fourth of July be contemplated by your citzens, and should they wish to include the very attractive feature of a first-class balloon ascension, my services may be commanded for the occasion. My address is 1,532 Ogden street, Philadelphia, Pa."

College Notes. Prof. Baldwin delivers the last lecture his course on Constitutional Law at 11 o'clock this morning. Prof. Sumner delivers the last lecture o his course on the political history of the United States at 10 o'clock this morning. Prof. Knapp preached a very interesting sermon at Battell chapel yesterday morning taking for his text the 14th verse of the first epistle of John: "I have written unto you, young men, because ye are strong and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have

vercome the wicked one." The Christian Social Union was addressed ast evening by Prof. Carter. The following college games will be played his week: Monday, Brown and Yale at New Haven; Tuesday, Amherst and Princeton at Princeton; Wednesday, Yale and Princeton at Princeton, Amherst and Brown at Provi dence; Saturday, Brown and Princeton a Providence.
The following schedule shows the standing

of college nines up to date:



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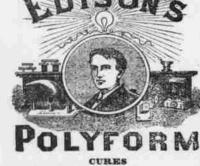


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(For other Local News see Second Page.) [For the Journal and Counter. Memorial Day. Now let the nation shout its loud hosannas!
And drop their tears
For those who fought and died beneath her banner
In these dark years.

Now where the spring o'er all the landscape trails, Its wealth of flowers, And wandering clouds let down their drooping veil Of rain in showers.

We gather, and the nation makes the day A people's trust; We suck the place where herces past away, Are sacred dust.

Across the land;
They sleep to day among the noble dead,
A sainted band.

We strew them o'er their mounds, and let them fade Their fragrance dies; But all the air seems filled with odors made, For sacrifice.

Of budding spring; To wear away and break the gloom of death. And dull its sting.

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We plant it here,
In May's bright bloom 'neath skies of azure soft,
Without a fear.
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Miss Treadway (now Mrs. Prof. G. F. Bar ker, of Philadelphia) and adopted by the old aission school successfully carried on in this nission school successfully carried on in this city for many years under the superintendence of John G. North. During the summer months the children (many of whom were months the children (many of whom were months the children (many of whom were months).

A. F. Wood, meaning to den esceds.

Omitted acknowledgment for April—W. A. Spaulding, medicines for the month. Visiting committee for June—Mrs. W. J. Atwater, 19 Trumbul street; Mrs. E. L. Clark, 143 Bradley street. ery poor and destitute) were taken into the ountry upon the hills, or to the seaside, for day's pleasure. On one occasion (it was bout the first season of the running of cars on the Derby railroad) the school, numberng about two hundred, went over to Biruingham, up to the falls and across the great nificent dwellings erected, and the place is now changed and known as Shelton, Scatter Good memories still exist, for on that same at Rosendale, Ulster Co., N. Y. By an explosion one day in the quarry he lost an eye—lost it totally. Under an impression that the matter was less serious the lost an old Mr. Craigg that his eye was not lost when the lost when ounced that although mu

pense is required to carry out the work in all its departments of usefulness, yet the mis-sion was sustained without the burden of a sion was sustained without the burden of a debt.

The influence and power of the old Scatter mission is felt to-day in New Haven. Many of the Scatter Good girls and boys are now among our most thriving citizens, well to do in business and active in church and Sunday schoels. The power of the Scatter Good mission is felt in Shelton. The children and parents are greatly attached to the supering the substantial control of the supering the state of the supering the state of the supering the substantial control of the substantial contro parents are greatly attached to the superin-tendent and to the teachers of the school; and while in previous days were floating from town to town and shop to shop, never satis-fied, they have become permanent citizens, and refuse even to hire houses distant from the mission. Thus the manufacturers have more reliable and faithful workmen and the grown-up children become good and temper-ate men and women to fill the demands for ate men and women to fill the demands for increasing industry. The exercises last week were made interesting by the presence of the superintendent of the old Scatter Good mission, who has been present at all its anniversaries. The thrilling recitations and dialogues rendered by the little Sanford orators, the state of the seaford orators, the state of the seaford orators. together with the readings of Mrs. Sanford and the songs and recitations by the school, will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to get within hearing dis-tance. Many hundreds went away unable

things for the stomach, etc., was made for all the scholars, which ended the fifth anniersary of Scattergood. Contributions for Memorial Day Expenses Additional subscriptions received by Wilbur F. Day, treasurer of citizens' auxiliary com-

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Treadwell Ketcham, \$10 each; B. Manville & Co., B.
H. Douglass & Sons, \$3 each; M. G. E., \$2. Received
since last report, \$88; previously acknowledged, \$116;
total, \$204.

Yale Again Victorious.

Yale met her old rival for the second time gained a fine victory. There were nearly two thousand people present, including a hun-dred Harvard students, who, with their crimground. There were more than two hundred field and nearly all contained ladies wearing the blue. The weather was all that could be lesired for a ball game, being sufficiently warm and no dazzling sun to blind the players and the spectators., Mr. C. S. Wilbur, of Troy, performed the duties of umpire very satisfactorily. The game was called at 2:55 with Harvard at the bat. Coolidge was the first man at the bat; he hit to short and was easily put out at first. Cutts made a pretty base hit over third, after two strikes and seven balls had been called. He stole second on the first ball pitched. Nichols hit a high foul which Hutchison captured, but in the meantime Cutts had reached third and was well on his way home; as Hutchison threw wildly to Ives, Cutts scored amid cheers from the wearers of the crimson. Baker went out on a foul to Ives. Yale then came to the bat, and Hutchison tapped the first ball pitched for a foul fly, which Nichols caught. Lamb took first on balls, and was advanced to third by a fine base hit to left by Walden. Gardner hit a long fly to center, and Lamb came home, while Walden scored on a passed ball. Camp made a base hit and was left on third, as Watson went out at first on an assist by second. In the next inning Harvard went out in one, two, three order. For Yale Hopkins made a pretty three-baser to left field. Badger secured first on a muff of Cutts and Hopkins came in on the same error. Ives struck to first and went out. Badger scored on pass balls. Hutchison

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mys codawty made a single and Lamb went out on a fly to center. Walden hit a three-baser to left, on which Hutchison came home. Walden scored his second run on a passed ball, and Gardner struck out. Yale 6, Harvard 1. In the third inning, Hall made a base hit. Snow went out on a foul tip to Ives. Coolidge struck to Walden, forcing out Hall.
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running fly catches by Walden in the eighth ninth innings. Hutchison pitched finely and was supported in magnificent style by Ives. Camp, Walden and Gardner didgood work also for Yale. For Harvard, Cutts, Nichols and Coolidge did the most

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State Correspondence.

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Miss Nellie McNeany is in a critical condition from an affliction of the spine. She was
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field; 10:48 a. m., accom. to Meriden only. E.
press, 1:21 p. m. for Springheld, stops at Hartford
and Meriden only. Accommodation at 8:35 p. for
Hartford, commests for New Britain and Middletown. Express 6:11 p. m. for Boston, stopping a
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New Haven, Nov. 30, 1880.

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6:00 a.m. train for Willimantic.
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On and after Monday, May 3d, 188.
Trains will leave New Haven at 7:10 a. m. 10:138 a. m. and 6:09 p. m. for Plainville New Hartford, Westneld, Holyoke, Easthampton, Northampton and Williamsburg.
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Waterbury and Winsted.
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and Winsted.

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Journal and Courier.

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