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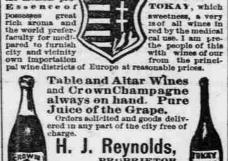
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Tuesday Morning, June 7, 1881. SOMETHING ABOUT SUICIDE.

The chaplain of Clerkenwell prison, London, Mr. J. W. Horsley, has in the course of his exceptional career come in contact with several hundred persons who have attempted suicide and failed. In England an arrest always follows an unsuccessful attempt, and from 1868 to 1877 1,900 cases were committed to the care of the chaplain at Clerkenwell. Mr. Horsley has recently given to the world some facts concerning 300 of these cases. More than one-half were women, 183 females to 117 males, and the same proportion held good for ten years, 746 males to 1,367 feales being remanded to the prison for atempts at suicide from 1868 to 1877. Mr. Horsley assumes from this that suicide is a specially female crime," but the truth seems to be that many more men than women really

succeed in killing themselves. Attempts at suicide, without the smallest intention of committing it, are extremely common among certain female class, and Mr. Horsley notes "the sham attempts of city girls" as swelling the record against their sex. Of the 300 sample cases two-thirds of the men were unmarried and 59 per cent. of the women narried. Nearly one half of the cases-124 -fall between 20 and 30 years of age, the period most chosen by suicides, the decade from 30 to 40 standing next. Of the 300;

138 attempted to commit suicide by drown ing, a favorite method with those who do not succeed. Suicides by drowning increase in the warm weather, a hot August, Mr. Horsley notes, furnishing twice the usual average. "The difference of the temperature of the water," he says, "has much to do with the matter," which is doubtless true, though that a person who intends to commit suicide should care about a little cold is very curious. Poison was used in only one-sixth of the 300 cases, and shooting was not a favorite. Nearly two-thirds, 183, of the cases analyzed by Mr. Horsley were due to drunk enness, and he gives one horrible page in his note-book in July, 1878, when in 28 successive cases of attempted suicide 25 were the

result of drink. In what he says concerning the causes of micide Mr. Horsley lays a serious responsibility on "the sentimental glamour thrown over suicide" by some poets and novelists. 'I distinctly assert, for example," he says. "I distinctly assert, for example," he says, ance in Paris the orchestra played The Enchanted Flute —New York Evening Post. Bridge of Sighs,' written for the sole purpose of evoking charity for the despised, has yet, with a certain class, tinged suicide with a halo of romance, and afforded a justifica- script. tion of cowardice and crime to the unreasoning and hysterical." And he believes that punishment of attempts to commit suicide would decrease them. On this point he says: the Thames embankment, and a pail of water over their fin-ry would often be more effica cious as a deterrent or cure than the notorie ty they gain (and perhaps seek) by apprehension. I firmly believe that if it became the exception instead of the rule for attempts at suicide to escape a period of hard labor, the numbers of such attempts would at once and o a remarkable extent diminish. He is probably right in this. As the Springfield Republican well says: "The present attitude of society on this subject is wholly irrational. It assumes to treat as a crime what i rarely punishes as one. Either suicide should

be deeu ed a crime, as it is at law, or not, and in this, as in all other crimes, nothing but nsanity should stand in the way of punishment. To a vast number of people who knew nothing on the subject and have neve come in contact with cases of attempted suicide, it will seem ridiculous to attempt to essen suicide by punishment; but the world holds many morbid weaklings who try sui cide as they try everything else, half-way, and the certainty of ignominious punishment would hold them in check and save a weak step whose worst consequences are felt by the victim who lives. The purely ethical

a strange weakening of the old standards of right and wrong."

side of suicide the law is not called on to

consider; on this, as on so many other

points, the present generation is witnessin

EDITORIAL NOTES. The farmers of Long Island are, it seems instead of Paris green and other poisons. It lives of men and animals are also not 'endan-

We have a "revised version" of the New Testament, and now, it seems, the Congregationalists are to have a new creed and cateof twenty-five who will undertake to draw up

the new documents for the churches. wo ecclesiastical bodies last week. The Presbyterian general assembly at Buffalo decided that women in charge of women's missionary boards could legally address synods and presbyteries on their work, and the new constitution adopted by the Episcopal convention for the diocese of Iowa permits women to vote at vestry meetings for officers of

and published in London, contains an account of a statement made by Professor Way-United States and especially in Connecticut. In the course of this statement Professor Wayland gave a full description of the Associated Charities of New Haven. The Social Notes comments editorially and at length upon his remarks and commends the system he described to the attention of English charitable workers.

Ireland. You have encouraged those people to assume the position which they occupy to day. Every feeling of honor, of patriotism and of humanity demands that you stand by them now when the hour of trial has come. Talk will not do. It requires money. I have this proposition to make to the well-to-do Irishmen of this city. Let a committee of two be appointed in each ward of the city to solicit subscriptions for the Land League and that one hundred of the class of men to whom I refer subscribe \$100 apisce, United States and especially in Connecticut.

Assaf Pasha has sent 500 men to the plain of Troy to aid in the destruction of the locusts. In the heat of the day they are taken by driving them on to sheets; in the morning and evening, when stationary and massed an inch deep, they are stamped or rubbed out with the foot. In the collection of the locusts by means of sheets, personal observation shows that the insect hesitates to jump on to white colored cloths, but has no objection to dark. The difference in the take on the different colored material is striking. Of all the methods of extermination, the most effectual is the rubbing out with the foot in the early morning and in the evening, when the nature of the ground will slow of its beby driving them on to sheets; in the morning the nature of the ground will slow of its being adopted-for instance, when the locust descends to the plains in the minor stage of its growth. The insect on being first hatched

weighs about 300,000 to the ton, and a closeset wind machine does not be men shuffling their feet

Domestic Paper Patterns, etc.

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ed should be deducted from capital. The Law Committee of the Privy Council explicitly say: "There can be no doubt that, in the natural and ordinary meaning of language, the income of a bank or trade for any given year would be understood to be the gain, if any, resulting from the balance of the profits and losses of the business in that year. That alone is the income which a commercial business produces and the proprietor can receive from it." Towards the close of their opinion they add: "To treat profits as income and charge losses to capital would be to enter upon a road leading very

directly to financial ruin."

A very unpleasant feeling prevails in Brooklyn, New York, over the exclusion o the Unitarians, Universalists and Sweden borgians from the privilege of parading the streets with the rest on the annual Sunday school "marching day." The statement is made in defence of this practice by the officers of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union that the parade is not one of all the schools in Brooklyn, but only of those which belong to the Union. The New York Sun says concerning the matter: "The outsiders who are excluded do not 'belong to the Union,' simply for the reason that the 'Union' gives them the cold shoulder as to membership, just as it does in regard to parade. The Union is managed by a select company of willing to take the risk of contaminating it by associating with those whose 'doxy' is at by dat holler."

by dat holler."

The man continued bobbing his black line

The man continued bobbing his black line affair as it now stands is that in the Eastern District of Brooklyn the Universalists have for years been mingling and marching with Sunday school conventions which have been held in Kings county within the last two or three years the Universalists have been present as freely as any of the rest, and have partaken with the others of the lunch generous

GAY AND FESTIVE

Union."

ly spread for all who wished to refresh them

The heaviest reign-fall of the season seems to have occurred at Albany, N. Y.—Lorell

Native heathen-No muchee! Wamba wamba wantee revisa version—Kinga Jima no good.—Puck. A locomotive engine is said to average fifty toots a day. That goes a Chicago man forty-nine better.—Boston Post. When Sarah Bernhardt made her reappe

"I have remained single from choice," said Miss Neverwed. "Indeed," exclaimed Fugg. "Whose choice, pray?" Which was certainly unkind in Fogg.—Boston Tran-From a Russian newspaper of the yea 1982: "The ruins of the palace are still smouldering. Twenty-five nozzles are playing on the debris. The safe cannot be taken out before to-morrow night; but it is believed that the Czar will be found uninjured."

pondent should always make it a point to add to a newspaper communication "If too long, please cut down to suit your-self." This reassures the editor and sug-gests a way out of a possible difficulty which might never have occurred to him.—Rockes

An Austin man went down to Galvest An Austin man went took to a door he saw not long since, and in front of a door he saw a few copies of badly taken photographs. and above the sign "Art Gallery." "Wha do you mean by calling your establishmen an art gallery?" asked the Austin man Well, now, stranger, if you think it don't require any art and science to get people to have their pictures taken at a dollar and a half apiece these hard times, jest you come in and try it."—Texas Siftings.

At an auction sale of miscellaneous good the auctioneer put up a wolf-skin dressing gown, and invited bids. An ol man in spected it closely, seemed to think that there was a bargain in it, yet he hesitated to bid was a bargain in it, yet he hestated to bid
"Don't you want that?" askel the auction
eer. "Yes, kinder," was the reply. "Then
why don't you bid and take it?" "Well.
I've bought heaps o' things in dry goods and
so on," slowly rejoined the old man, 'and I
never yet took home anything that the old
woman thought was worth the price. If I got that 'ere robe for a song she'd grab it up. pull at one end, chaw at the other, and call

out, 'Cheated again, -more'n half cotton That's the reason I dar'nt bid!" COMMUNICATIONS

An Appeal to the Irishmen of New Have To the Editor of the Journal and Courses : Our brothers at home are engaged in a life and death struggle with the hereditary enemy of our race and country. Are you willing to do something practical to help your countryusing saltpetre and alum to kill potato bugs men at home in this unequal contest with the government of England? Now it does not s said that the bugs are as effectively attack- cost much to talk. We Irishmen have had a ed by the new method as by the old, and the good deal to say about English misrule in Ireland. We have grown wroth, even profane sometimes, when we have thought and spoken of the wrongs that have been perpetrated upon our country by the British government of Ireland. I believe that the time chism. The Congregationalist promises to for complaining and cursing England has publish this week the names of a committee past. I believe that something with more vim in it than is contained in an eloquent speech, a fervent prayer or a bitter curse must be hurled at impervious, thick-akinned John Bull to make him understand this Irish question. When the London Times and the Orangemen of Ireland are howling at the gov-ernment to remove all restraint from the police and soldiery and to give those hirelings full sway to shoot down the people, I think it is high time that the Irishmen of the United States should take some practical step to put something into the hands of our rs at home which will enable them to defend themselves. The leaders of the Irish cople are being thrown into prison. Some the church, and on every other subject which masculine members can vote upon, but does not permit them to hold office.

A recent number of Social Notes, a weekly journal owned by the Marquis Townshend affairs in Ireland. The whole world knows all about it. The crisis is upon us. The all about it. The crisis is upon us. The question is now, What are the Irishmen of the United States willing to do to enable the Charity Organization Society of London concerning vagrancy and pauperism in the United States willing to do to shall the United States will be shall the United States wil

subscribe an amount of money varying from \$100 down to \$1, according to his means.

and alum, which is said to be quite as effect tive as Paris green, is less costly and not in-jurious to man or beast. Early peas, which are extensively grown in the county towns of Kings, and the western and southern towns Kings, and the western and southern towns of Queens counties, will yield largely, and picking was commenced for the first this season on Friday last. Early cabbages have been largely planted and are growing finely. Beets, carrots and other small vegetables and beans and cucumbers promise well. In some sections the parsnips have failed and the ground had to be planted with some other Field and sweet corn have come up well, although the season has been cold.

Among the Chimney Pots. A Dusky Sweep Mourning the Decadence of His Profession-How Chimneys are Swept to-day and How They Used to be

mer Chimney Sweeping Days. "Waybo! Waybo!" shouted in sing song young looking old colored man from the op of a tall chimney on a Madison avenue

sidence.
"Waybo!" with a strong stress on the "way," sang out a fellow from the sidewalk opposite and four stories below, as he threw his head back and grinned in recognition of the man on the roof. They were chimney sweeps. As the man in the street went on his way the reporter sought permission to mount to the house top and join the man who, as he chanted a sing-song doggerel, swayed his body with a see saw motion, and bobbed a long line up and down the chim-ney flue, as if fishing in the sooty depths be-

Union is managed by a select company of very nice gentlemen who are so well satisfied with their own orthodoxy that they are not willing to take the risk of contaminating it each odder, and a reg'lar sweep'll know yer

up and down in the chimney. He was as black as the soot, but his face and bald pate shone like onyx, and the black dust from the for years been mingling and marching with chimney had no other effect on him than to the rest, and no evil has come of it. At the dull somewhat the lustre of his complexion. "Are you not a dusky relic of an almost extinct profession?" the reporter ventured and when, in answer to an inquiring "Sah?" he had simplified his question, the sweep abandoned his song, and, resting his arms on the blackened chimney pot, prepared to be sociable. He said he was Frank Thompson. "the authorized chimney sweeper."

"Sweeps," he went on, shaking his head a triffe sadly, "ain't what dey was. An' de old way o's weepin' is played out. Some young fellers got into houses, and things was missed, and dat broke us up. But I'm known, and de people what I sweeps for allers sends for selves. These conventions, however, were not managed by the Brooklyn Sunday School

de people what I sweeps for allers sends for me; dey won't have any one else." Mr. Thompson took an evident pride in being 'the authorized sweep." For nineteen years, he said, he had been sweeping, exceptyears, he said, he had been sweeping, excepting one season, when he "went to coaching" for a gentleman in Seventeenth street.

"Eight years ago," he said, "I done so much work it nigh onto killed me from inhaling the soot. Soot has killed off a great many of the old sweeps."

"How about sending the small boys up into the chipmeys to clean the flues?" o the chimneys to clean the flues?" "It used to be de way to send up de kids but so many of 'em strangled in de soot and lied in de chimbleys, and they had to set fire to them to shrink 'em down. The old sweeps used long rods too, but dere ain't no man could reach to the top of them chimbleys now, and de rods won't bend 'round de bends in de flues. My way is wid dis yere ball and rope. De ball is heavy and rolls down de bends and all clar to de bottom. Brushes are fastened to de ropes, and sweep sweep now over de finest carpets ever was in New York, and dese old Knickerbockers are

mighty particular, and will inquire for me now, if I happen to move. I used to sweep for old Mr. Vanderbilt down in West Washington Place. He was an old chap He would follow me around, and watch me to see dat I didn't drop a speck on his library carpets but he wouldn't say nuffiin. But de madame—" and Mr. Frank Thompson, authorized chim-ney sweeper, shook his head expressively, as if he said aloud all that he recollected of her ratchfulness and anxiety for the safety of his sooty calling about her parlors.
"I'se swept for Mr. William H. Vander-bilt, too, and he used to say to me that I was suited to, as I was sooted by, my perfession.'
Other families in Fifth and Madison ave nues Mr. Thompson spoke of with pride as being his regular yearly customers; and sev-eral up-town hotels were included in his list.

Once a year, he said, was the rule in sweep-ing chimneys, excepting where soft coal was burned, or in the flues of the ranges in the otels. In those cases semi-annual visits were necessary.

"Are there many sweeps in the city?"

"Dey is 75 or 100 altogether, but some of 'em don't do nuffin. But dere's plenty for de odders, although since steam is used so de odders, although since steam is used so much for heating houses dere's not as much use for sweeps as twelve years ago. One thing dat has broke up de sweeps is dat a man now picks up his helpers in de streets anywhere, and dey ain't no good. You have to watch 'em dat dey don't put dere dirty hands on the walls. If dey get dere brushes stuck in de bend of a chimbley dey go away and you can't find 'em again, and de chimstack in de bend of a chimoley dey go away and you can't find 'em again, and de chim-bleys won't work, and it costs \$15 or \$20 to open de chimbleys and get the brushes."

'Did you ever fall on a roof or meet with ny accident?"
"Once I fall on de roof of de New York Hotel. Dose is mean chimbleys. I slipped dere and twisted in your earness of another had to lay up fur a while. Dese steep slate roofs is bad too. I allers ties a rope around de chimbleys and let myself down easy, and

have something to hold on to if I slip, as I might find myself on de sidewalk some fine day widout having gone down de stairs." "Are the sweeps dying out and likely to disappear from the face of the earth?"

"No, dey will allers be some. You can't get along without 'em unless you do without chimbleys. When cooking or heating is pipes to de houses den dey won't be much ketch jest so long will dey need de sweeps. Lots of chimbleys get full of soot, an' de draught is bad an' de soot cotches wid a hot fire an' smoulders an' breaks out in de night whenever the air reaches it. In tenement houses nowadays de chimbleys ain't often more'n a single brick thick, an'

devil to pay."

Mr. Thompson, authorized chimney sweeper, resumed his bobbing for soot, and presently, hauling in his line and brushes, prepared to go down from his lofty station to take up the dislodged soot which had fallen in bucketfulls to the fireplaces below.

A Revival of Aprona It is becoming fashionable again to wear

the windows-some of them pretty, some of them useful as well, and a few peculiar in shape, but all of them pleasing. Lawn ten-nis, knitting and embroidery aprons, all are designed for the same purpose, to hold the balls, whether of silk or worsted, darning cetten or rubber. The lawn tennis apron. cotton or rubber. The lawn tennis apron.
of stout oatmeal cloth, has shallow pockets. of stout oatmeal cloth, has shallow pockets. The housewife's apron is made like the embroidery apron, of stouter material, however, than this last, which is usually of white dotted muslin. The hem is turned up fully half a yard deep on the right side, and stitched with compartments. These are useful to hold the different materials of the state of the sta with compartments. These are useful to hold the different materials of embroidery or and thimble, or the stocking you are darning, when you have, as the busiest women do, to The same deep, divided pockets are useful in setting a room to rights. Bits of string go This is a proposition which is feasible. If carried out it will do more good for Ireland than all the speeches that orators could make for the next thousand years. I will start the list with \$100. I am authorized by Mr. Michael Dillon to say that while he was not born in Ireland, he loves the land of his fathers dearly enough to be one of one hundred Irishmen in this city to subscribe \$100 each to enable the Land League to rid Ireland not only of cruel landlords, but to rid her of English government altogether. Irishmen of New Haven, what say you to this proposition? Yours, in the cause of Ireland.

The weather during the past week has been favorable on Long Island for the growing crops, the light rains greatly benefiting

minutes before noon on Tuesday, and at noon on the following day he may land on terra firma, which in this case happens to be Nova Scotia.

will find a bank that will duly honor every

draft he may make upon its scaly treasure

conspicuous among which is the gigantic halibut, which is to be caught of all sizes

The drives in the vicinity of the town as

f Longfellow's expatriated Acadians, a sim

ning there is rare sport to be had among the Tuskets, a group of islands lying a few miles to the southeast of the entrance of Yarmouth

harbor, and numbering (traditionally) three

hundred and sixty-five.

The climate of the place is exceptionally

agreeable. There are rarely more than three or four days during the summer which—even

in the estimation of a native-would be pro-

vail elsewhere on this continent are unkn

easons with the ruling delicacies

ural regions of Nova Scotia

welfare of visitors to their shores.

is sure to cause it to be used always thereaf

ter. It cures piles, salt rheum, skin diseases

rheumatism, catarrh, painful monthlies, sor throat and neuralgia. Be sure to ask fo Liebig Co.'s Arnicated Extract of Witch Ha

zel. Remember the market is flooded with worthless imitations.—Editorial in Scientific

If the total cost of sickness simply in

usiness aspects were reckoned up, it would

be found to be great enough in five years to pay the national debt. The merchant has a headache, from a fit of indigestion, and

misses a good bargain. The lawyer does the same with a case. To say nothing about doctors' fees, etc., it don't pay to be even a little sick. Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite

Remedy" is a friend of the business man, fo

ounced uncomfortably warm, and the vio ent alternations of heat and cold which pre

or otherwise, the earliest to appear being im portations from the United States.

eached several hamlets of the desc

Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Tuesday Morning, June 7, 1881. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Best Coal—Geo. W. H. Hughes.
Extract of Witch Hazel—Liebig Co.
For Rent—Room—649 West Chapei Street.
For Rent—Store—Edward Malley.
For Bent—Store—Edward Malley.
For Sale—Befrigerator—H. E. Nettleton—
For Sale—Residence—"Owner."
Japanese Designs—Jesse Hanny & Co.
Mineral Waters—at Whittlessey s.
Beward—Edward Malley.
Bel-Musatelie—Wesks & Potter.
Strawberries—Friebie & Hart.
Wanted—Woman—555 Orange Street.
Wanted—Woman—555 Orange Street.
Wanted—Ook—Mrs. George Wykes, jr.
Wanted—Man—L. H. Bartholemew.
Wanted—Situation—37 Ashum Street.
Wanted—Situation—33 Orange Street.
Wanted—Situation—345 Osk Street.
Wanted—Situation—32 Orange Street.
Wanted—Situation—32 Church Street.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7-1 A. M. For New England, fair weather, variable For the Middle States, alightly warmer fair weath-light variable winds, mostly south, followed by falls

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

Brief Montion

A runaway occurred in West Haven yeste day afternoon, a somewhat damaged buggy Mrs. J. E. Jones, of Portland, fell on Wed-

nesday last and sustained a compound frac-

ture of one of her legs. The semi-annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Dental society will be held June 16 and 17 in Greenfield, Mass.

Native strawberries have just appeared in our market. It is reported that the crop is the largest and finest ever raised in this vi-

Montowese peas, the first natives we have seen this season, raised by the Eaton Brothers, from seed from Frank S. Platt's. There is an increased demand for draw

ing room car accommodations on the through trains on the New York, New Haven and

Aid association.

Mr. William E. Chandler will close the present series of pupils' recitals to-morrow York street to No. 529 Chapel street;

a State prison offence.

James Mitchell was arrested last evening for obstructing the walk on Fair street bridge, and James Palmer was arrested for throw ing a stone through a window of Strouse's corset factory on Franklin street.

John W. Sterling, iron and steel merchan in Bridgeport, and a captain of the old Second Connecticut Light Battery, died Sunday evening, aged 54. The cause of death was two earlymples one on his neck the other on

pass over the New York and New England may not be deposited there. Friday, for the approval of highways. Hearings, if required, will be had at Waterbury and Southbury.

A fine bay horse was stolen from the pasture of G. W. Marsh in New Milford, Sunday. A party of citizens went in pursuit of the thief and captured him a mile east of

a pienie at Niantie Thursday. A party from this city will attend. Half rate tickets will be placed with Mr. E. R. Whiting, at the new depot, at 8 o'clock Thursday morning,

The remains of Leverett S. Curtiss, forme ly of this city, who shot himself in New Britain Friday, were interred in the Odd Fellow lot in Evergreen Cemetery yesterday. He was buried under the direction of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he was a

There will be a social gathering at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association, 208 Chapel street, on Wednesday evening at quarter to eight o'clock. A leture with stereopticon views, music, etc., are the attractions offered. All young women are cordially invited to be present.

The proposed lines under act of the Legislature between New Haven and East Haven will be perambulated to-day by Selectmen Foote of this town and Selectman Chidsey of East Haven. The object of the perambulation is to decide accurately the boundaries under the "Annex" law.

The New England Transportation com pany of this city has purchased the tug boats "Game Cock," "F. B. Thurber" and "Francis King," of the Eastern Transportation company, which will no longer run

diers' monument fund now amount to nearly \$16,000. Of that sum \$5,000 was given by the estate of S. W. Hall, \$2,500 by J. C. Booth, and \$1,500 by Charles Benedict. Five subscribers gave \$500 each, several gave

\$100 each, and the other subscriptions range The brig Eiche, with a cargo of sugar and molasses for the Armstrongs, arrived in port the brig shortly after her arrival and examined her papers and found a clean bill

of health. The brig did not come from Ponce, where there is considerable smallpox, but from Arroyo, in another part of the

The sidewalk on Elm street, to which Sidewalk Inspector Mattoon's attention has often been called, is still in very bad condition. It would be well to look after this matter before too much complaint is made and a righteous

The Grays at the meeting last evening, Capt. Arnold presiding, voted to attend divine service Sunday morning, June 19, at North church, when the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hawes, will preach. In the afternoon they Hawes, will preach. In the afternoon they decorate the graves of deceased comrades. They voted last night to engage the American band. Flowers will be sent into the armory either Saturday night or Sunday morning. At the meeting last evening Lieut. owman announced to the company that he had withdrawn his resignation. The an-

nouncement was received with much ap-

sesteracy atternoon a little child of the family of Mr. Rilias Baldwin, No. 123 Washington Mr. Rilias Baldwin, No. 123 Washington Street of the child, who was engaged in his work of the committee on Printing in favor them months old, in the wash-room while she went to place her clothes on the line to dry. When she returned she found that her child had fallen into a tub qf blueing water used for zinsing the clothing, and was drowned. Corones Boliman was notified, but he did not consider an inquest necessary, and consequently gave a certificate of cleath. The bereaved pasents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in this their hour of affiliction. The remains of the little sleeper in the power of the committee on passed.

Tar to Court streets, expense \$2,924.18; ever in the first with some beckmetack. The party would return special thanks to Col. S. Hovey, ir., to Capt. Clements, also to the steward of the current of the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets of the four daily newspapers and the German newspapers having the largest circulation was notified, but he did not consider an inquest necessary, and consequently gave a certificate of cleath. The because of printing gave a certificate of cleath. The because of friends in this their hour of affiliction. The remains of the little sleeper on was gave their entire time to the services, whreas he formerly devoted only a portion of his time to this service.

Alderman Townsend sade the year of the clerk and imposed to the revision of the New Testament. During Sunday night some rowdies who were half intoricated entered the front year of the control of the tree of the committee of the current of the clerk and into the c

Board of Aldermen

-An Extended Report of Committees The Bath Houses-Many Matters of In The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held last evening, His Honor Mayor Robertson presiding.

Petitions were read and referred as fol-

ows:
For hardening Congress avenue, between
Cedar and West streets; of Issac Ullman and
others for abatement of assessment; for a ewer in Dwight street; for a concrete walk on Wooster Square; for a lamp in front of engine house on Howard avenue; of Emily T. Flight for abatement of sewer assessment; of P. B. O'Brien for a concrete walk on

nstrance against paving Cedar street, Petition for a curb and walk around Ir ving Park; for the renumbering of Adeline street; for a sewer in Dwight street from Grand street; referred. For a concrete Grand street; referred. For a concrete walk on Whalley avenue; for a concrete walk on Wooster Square from the corner of Chapd and Academy street to a point on Wooster Place; for a lamp on Admiral street; of Henry E. Marsh for lamp on Admiral street; of John H. Phillips for a naptha lamp corner of Lawrence and Roman street; of Henry E. Warren to erect frame addition to make addition of frame building No. 12 Warren street; of A. R. Harrison asking for a reconsideration of the order for paving

Warren street; of A. R. Harrison assumed to a reconsideration of the order for paving Cedar street; of town of New Haven for lamps on Martin street, Winthrop avenue, Norton street and the almshouse; of American band for appropriation for open air con-certs on the Green; of Mrs. Ellen Brady for s from injury to person; of John for fire hydrant on Dickerman Report of the Committee on Buildings in

Report of the Committee on Buildings in favor of granting Mrs. M. L. Parsons per-mission to raise roof of a building No. 215 Orange street; in favor of granting petition of Andrew C. Smith to erect frame addition to shop; in favor of granting permission to George Lines to erect frame addition to premises No. 33 William street, in favor of emises No. 33 William street; in favor of auting permission to T. W. T. Curtiss to act frame addition to dwelling No. 213 Orange street; adverse to petition of L. J. Frisbie to shingle frame dwelling No. 9 Os. orne street

Report of the Committee on Lamps in fa vor of a lamp on Dixwell avenue between Henry and Munson street. Passed. Report of the Committee on Sewers in favor of petition of Home for Aged and Indigent Women for sewer on Wall street.

Passed.

Report of the Committee on Appropria

Report of the Committee on Appropriations in favor of appropriating \$12,000 to the Board of Fire Commissioners to be expended in defraying the cost of establishin

were passed as follows: For a flag sidewalk on north side of Church street; in favor of relay of sidewalk on east side of College street, from Wall to Grove street: in favor of relay of sidewalk from Temple to College streets; for relay of sidewalk on east side of Court street to No. Hartford road.

Friend C. Booth, of Meriden, died suddenly of apoplexy Sunday, aged 52. He was a member of the New Haven Masonic Mutual for relay of sidewalk on northwest side of State street; for relay of sidewalk on northwest side of State street; for relay of sidewalk on northwest side of State street; for relay of sidewalk on northwest side of State street;

evening. The occasion will be the seventh for the grading and curbing of Lawrence street, from Whitney avenue to Ronan street; this season. Mr. Chandler will give another for a concrete walk on the old Green, from the cortes part season. the Court street gate to the gate at the cor-James H. Berne and Patrick Creed were arrested last evening while engaged in a fight. Berne bit off the lower lip of Creed in the melee and is charged with mayhem, which is the etreat to the Shore Tine railroad . for grade and curb on both sides of Anderson him for some one else she liked better. In street, from Cannon to Willow street; for a fact she says this in plain terms in her last Telford pavement in Crown street, from Temple to Church street; for a flag sidewalk on the north side of Crown street, faom Or-

> unication from the Board of Health asking that a suitable fence be constructed ound the lot bounded by Goffe, Foote and Winter streets, so that offensive substance On motion of Alderman Sheldon the

extension, from Waterbury to Brewster's, on ter was referred to the Board of Public Report of Committee on Printing adverse to printing city charter in two or more daily newspapers. Adopted. The same commitnewspapers. Adopted. The same commit-tee reported in favor of publishing all city notices in the four daily papers and the German paper having the largest circulation.

Laid on the table.

The Committee on Annual Reports report-

Norfolk with the horse and took them back to New Milford.

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A resolution was read that the Com on Ordinances be directed to revise the ordiances of the city and that they have power to require the presence of the several city officers and the Corporation Counsel so far as said ordinances relate to their respective departments, and that said committee have

ower to employ necessary clerical aid.

Alderman Studley thought the matter one f expense and it should be considered. He said that, judging from the cost of codifying the city charter, the expense would be ex-The matter was referred to the Committee

n Ordinances.

Resolution that \$500 be appropriated for oulding a deep water tank in connection with the West bridge bath house was read. Alderman Faulhaber moved that the mat-Alderman Baldwin moved to amend that

he matter be referred to the Committee on Apprepriations, and it was so ordered.

Resolution appropriating \$100 for firing the guns on July 4th. Passed.

The report of the Committee on Bath Houses was read, and they were authorized to appoint bath house keepers, fix salaries and make all arrangements and rules for the government of the bath houses.

Alderman Faulhaber explained that the committee supposed they had all power to make rules governing the bath houses. It had been voted to pay the keepers \$2.50 per

ad been voted to pay the keepers \$2.50 per boats to Now Haven, but will continue its large business to Providence and other eastern ports.

Alderman Baldwin moved that the soliton of the committee be confirmed so long as they keep within the appropriation. On a motion to amend, offered by Alderman Sheldon, the motion was laid on the ta-

> Resolution that a road was necessary from State street to Indian Head was referred to the East Rock Park Commissioners. regarding bath houses was reconsidered, and the committee were authorized to make rules in regard to appointments of keepers, fixing salaries, &c., and ratifying previous action of the committee consistent with the resolution, and as amended passed.

> Invitation from the Arion Singing society inviting the Court of Common Council to review the various societies of the State on July 4th, previous to their festivities at Schutzer Park was recented. Schutzen Park, was accepted.

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The joint special committee on water made a partial report in which they reported that they had obtained authority from the Legislature to contract with the New Haven Water company for the waterworks, in behalf of the city. The committee stated that they had held several meetings and they now recommended that a committee be appointed to examine the books of said Water company to examine the books of said Water company regarding the cost of the same.

The act passed by the Legislature was read by the clerk.

A resolution by the joint special commit-tee on water, appointing Alderman E. G. Stoddard and Citizens Simeon E. Baldwin and Wilbur F Day a committee to investi-gate the books, vouchers and papers of the committee was necessary, and they should be de by the first of August

Alderman Baldwin favored the early a continent of this committee. Alderman Dillon said that the committee Alterman Dulon said that the committee should make a most minute examination and then a special meeting should be called.

The report of the committee was accepted and ordered passed, and the gentlemen named on the committee were unanimously elections.

Sand Case of Drowning.

Yesterday afternoon a little child of the family of Mr. Silas Baldwin, No. 123 Wash-Mill Blowning and the street, from East street to

een fixed by the Court of Common Council.

Alderman Dillon said that there had been a great saving of gas by the rule adopted by the committee in requiring the inspector to give the city his entire time. Alderman Chase favored the extra appr

merit. He said he was aware of the duties the inspector was called upon to perform. Alderman Driscoll saw no Alderman Driscoll saw no reason why the pay of the inspector of lamps could not be increased as well as that of the chief of police or captain, lieutenant and patrolmen.

After remarks by Alderman Baldwin in opposition the vote was passed on a statement that it was not an increase of pay, but a transfer of appropriation from one accou-to another. Adjourned.

Hospital Bulletin Admissions, 15; discharges, 12; number remaining, 87, for the week. Michael Martin, a soldier who has been the hospital since 1875, died of consumption Sunday night. He was a member of Co. K, 24th regiment, in the war.

The German Independent Rifle company accompanied by the Broadway band, had their annual picnic and shooting yesterday. They rode out in carriages to Schutzen Park, where they spent the day in a very pleasant way. On the way out they gave a complimentary call to their former commander, Capt. Doerschuck, and the band played in

Ministers' Meeting. The monthly meeting of the New Haven East association was held in Guilford yesterday, with the pastor of the First church, Rev. Mr. Taylor. The exercises consisted of re-Luke and remarks thereon, and a general discussion of the new revision. The sentithe advisability of introducing it into the

A pupil at General Russell's school, named John Lay, was found yesterday to have the arioloid. The health officer was called in and the patient was isolated from the rest in remote part of the house and with all facilities for his proper care. The case is a ery mild one, the patient being up and bout the room. The health officer under he circumstances did not think the safety of the household endangered.

Personal. Hon. John T. Wait, who is ill in Greenwich, is improving. Earle A. Smith, of Waterbury, sails for Europe to-day for a trip.

Martin Boland, who died at his home, 55 Rosette street, Saturday, aged 57, was for eighteen years a waiter at the New Haven House. For the past six years he worked at the round house of the Consolidated road. The funeral of John Conboy, of 354 Oak street, takes place this morning at 10 o'clock from St. John's R. C. church. The deceased was a prominent worker in politics in the

party committee from that ward. He will be ourned by many friends. Suicide-Disappointed Love. A. W. Walker, a tree agent, of Pittsfield Mass., committed suicide by shooting him self in the forehead. His body was found partially decomposed in the woods in Stratford, Sunday, by parties out taking a stroll. of Market street, from Haven street to James street; for grade and curb on east side of Monroe street; for grade and curb on east side of Monroe street, from Clay to Lombard street the remains point plainly to the cause of his about two feet apart upon large stones (to allow the remains point plainly to the cause of his about two feet apart upon large stones (to allow the remains point plainly to the cause of his about two feet apart upon large stones (to allow the remains point plainly to the cause of his about two feet apart upon large stones (to allow the remains point plainly to the cause of his about two feet apart upon large stones (to allow the remains point plainly to the cause of his about two feet apart upon large stones (to allow the remains point plainly to the cause of his about two feet apart upon large stones (to allow the remains point plainly to the cause of his about two feet apart upon large stones (to allow the remains point plainly to the cause of his about two feet apart upon large stones (to allow the remains point plainly to the cause of his about two feet apart upon large stones (to allow the remains point plainly to the cause of his about two feet apart upon large stones (to allow the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains point plainly to the cause of his the remains plai (referred back to committee); for grade and curb on both sides of Ferry Path, from Cas-rash act. As stated they were signed "Lena," low draught) and the enclosure was then and their tenor showed that she had rejected fact she says this in plain terms in her last

letter. The letters are dated at different

places, and undoubtedly furnish the key to

ange to Church street (ordered repaired the whole mystery, where needed. New Haven Literary Association The New Haven Literary association held meeting at their rooms on Church street Sunday afternoon and elected the following oster of officers : President, John C. Dowd : ice president, M. Leahy; secretary, Richard R. Enscoe; treasurer, T. Carroll. The society has been in existence but a few biding interest in its success, and it is beyond doubt that it has reached a point where the cardinal objects of the association are

> nembership and influence. The time table changes on the Derby road at 7:15 and 10 a. m., as at present, 2:20 p. m. 20 minutes later than hitherto,) and 6:15 p. m., which is three-quarters of an hour later and is necessitated by similar changes on the

Naugatuck road. In place of the train hitherto leaving at 5:30 p. m., a train will leave at 11 p. m., making it very convenient for parties visiting this city for pleasure, shopping or other was improvised and a large quantity of the

6:45 a. m., as at present, at 7:45 a. m. in very many caught ranged from a half pound place of the 9:04 train, at 11:47 a. m., as at to a pound and a pound and a quarter. There present, and 3:15 and 7:34 p. m., which are were very few small ones. Monday they substantially the same as hitherto. The started operations in a new place, going to changes take effect to-morrow (Wednesday)

Fish Commissioners met yesterday morning in Insurance building. Twentyapplications for lots have been received, mostly from Madison, Orange and Milford, embracing a territory of about

Milford, embracing a territory of about 12,000 acres.

Dr. W. M. Hudson was appointed chair man. It was decided that deeds are to be paid for when delivered, and a certified check or a certificate of deposit be given in payment. The commission on June 16 will make a trip along the shore and consult with the authorities of the different towns with reference to establishing the northern boundary lines. Various preliminary work was done. In the afternoon, on invitation of a prominent oyster dealer, the commissioners took a sail on the harbor and inspected ovsary lines. Various preliminary work was done. In the afternoon, on invitation of a prominent oyster dealer, the commissioners

took a sail on the harbor and inspected ovs-The Yale nine will play the second game of the Dartmouth series at the park on Wednes-

The seniors have their first annual this norning. The examination is in psychology ander President Porter. Class-day will occur on Monday this year As commencement comes a day earlier than

crowded into three days. The Glee club con cert and the senior promenade will therefore probably occur on the same evening. Invitations and preliminary programs are out for the senior promenade.

Harvard will probably gain the champion ship of the college clubs this season.

The Princeton base ball nine beat the
Harvard nine yesterday at Cambridge in a ten-inning game. The score was 6 to 5. Thus far Harvard, Yale and Princeton have

each lost three games of the series. urned annual meeting of the bo ough of Fair Haven East was held in the engine house last evening. Mr. Willet Hemingway, the chairman, called the meeting to order at about 8 o'clock. The treasurer, Mr. A. L. Chamberlain, in his annual report, showed as follows: Gross receipts for the year. Disbursements...

Nova Scotia

vice than to suggest a new and hitherto untrodden field for the tourist, the sportsman, or the mere seeker of health.

Within twenty-four hours' sail of the good city of Boston, accessible by steamship at an almost nominal rate of fare, (five dollars only raturn tickets eight dollars) lies The Trip of Four New Haven Gentleme and Incidents by the Way. Below is given a sketch of the Nova Scotis only, return tickets eight dollars,) lies the thriving town of Yarmouth, at the southeast angle of the Province of Nova Scotia—a locality specially favored by nature—where the thermometer never falls in winter below. trouting trip of Messrs. C. B. Bristol, F. A. Alling and H. L. Cowell, of this city, and George W. Ives, of North Haven. The party left this city Monday, May 16th, on the in winter below zero, and never rises in sum-mer much above 75°; where the English ivy and the Scottish broom flourish unsheltered 10:88 train for Boston. Arrived in Boston they put up at the United States Hotel. By nvitation of Colonel and Collector S. Hovey, throughout the year; where abundance of fish and game are to be had for the taking ir., a faithful disciple of Isaac Walton, they and where, above all, the good people have not yet learned the art of "putting the screws" on travelers. Your correspondent has been there and knows whereof he afwere shown many places of interest, and were introduced to E. F. Clements, Esq., manager of Clement's Steamship Line, from whom also the party received many favors, Few places worth visiting can be reached with less trouble than Yarmouth. The trav-eler has but to step on board the steamer "Dominion" at Lewis' wharf, Boston, a few which will long be remembered with pleasure. The weather was very stormy during the whole of the first week, but this was am-

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Here he may have his choice among several excellent hotels, the leading one of which, the Yarmouth Hotel, is run by the Nova Scotia "Nast," R. Balfour Brown, Esq. Our blue nose cousins do not affect such titles as general, colonel, mayor, &c., and this house fills much the same position in local estimation there that the Tremont of Bostom used to some thirty years since. Its proprieing supplies, Colonel Hovey accompanying. The party started for Yarmouth Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, on the steamer Dominion, Capt. Robert Blauvelt. On the voyage all the party were confined to their staterooms, Mr. Bristol, the "commissary," excepted, who played the role of nurse and doctor to his companions, rendering excellent service. They arrived at Yarmouth, N. S., Friday afternoon. At Yarmouth the party were the recipients of attentions and courtesies from Mr. E. A. S. Ryerson, a gentlehan interested in shipping in Yarmouth, the property of the finest piscatorial haunts of gratified. The finest piscatorial haunts of the Traket vices with the magnetic property of the finest piscatorial haunts of the Traket vices with the magnetic property. cepted, who played the role of nurse and tleman interested in shipping in Yarmouth, the Tusket river, with its numerous branches, fed by nearly three hundred lakes, is within two or three hours' drive; the roads are who drove them about Yarmouth showing ports, the reading of the 24th chapter of them the places of note, which included many fine regidences and pleasant views.

Friday the wind and rain made it unpleasant to be out, and Dr. Bristol was again in service. Saturday was very stormy, but the party put in a day's work in engaging their and store in the continent; and excellent teams are to be obtained at a reasonable figure. Of the fishing—whether trout or salmon—your correspondent has only to say that there is nothing finer to be found this side of the ment seemed to be divided with regard to to be out, and Dr. Bristol was again in ser-

ply atoned for by the bright weather at the

ishing grounds. A part of the time in Boston was occupied in looking up and purchas-

Atlantic slope. If the pleasure seeker has a taste for salt sea fishing he may indulge in it to his heart's content. In the neighboring Bay of Fundy, the blue waters of which may be seen from the windows of his hotel, he Indian guides, boats and other necessaries, and in getting their things to the railroad station for transportation to Belliveau Cove. 41 miles from Yarmouth by rail. Saturday at last old Sol blazed out. His ways had not been seen before that week since starting from New Haven. However, it was not long continued pleasure, as the sun returned from eighteen inches to seven or behind the clouds after showing itself for a short time. During the stay in Yarmouth, visited the large dry and fancy goods fied and the roads remarkably smooth and store of W. F. Moses & Co., which is well stocked, mostly with English goods Within a couple of hours' drive may be is well stocked, mostly with English goods of fine quality. Monday they started away from Yarmouth on the 7:45 a. m. train for Belliveau Cove with two Indian guides the poet makes them out to be.

For those who are fond of boating or gunfrom Yarmouth on the 7:45 a. m. train for Jerry Bartlett and Abram Toney. Belliveau Cove is at the head of the Mattegan river. Arrived there, sent one of the guides for an ox team. The railroad men stopped the

train at a point convenient for disembarka-

tion. The baggage was loaded upon the ox

team and started for the camping ground, to which the party walked, a distance of four Monday evening pitched tents and made ready for business in the morning. The second ward, and an efficient member of the camp ground was in a well wooded section, handy to the Mattegan river and some of the many lakes of Nova Scotia. The party were in Digby county. Rolled themselves up in warm blankets and retired at 10 o'clock upon temporized beds made of fir and spruce tree boughs, covered over with rubber blankets. The feet were warmed by the camp In his pockets were found \$21 and papers es- fire which the guides made. The fire was an

night's rest. Tuesday morning caught several nice trout that would weigh a pound each. Did not have to wait long for bites. Wednesday, May 25th, went fishing in the morning and caught more trout than were wanted and were fishing but a short time. woodpecker called "Indian hen" by the natives. Sent it by one of the guides to the railroad station, and the engineer took it to the taxidermist at Yarmouth, Mr. Benjamin Deene who set it up and Mr. Corell now coretly in having preparations at honest prices, and consecutive to the property of the prices and consecutive to the property of the prices and consecutive to the prices and consecutive to the prices are the property of the prices and consecutive to the prices are the prices and consecutive to the prices are the prices ociety has been in existence but a lew the taxturing the anoths, but since its organization it has Doane, who set it up, and Mr. Cowell now quently in buying preparations having the name and seal of this reputable company one name and seal of this reputable company one is certain of purity and excellence. The Lienarked degree of prosperity. All the mem- 29 inches from tip to tip of wing and 18 marked degree of prosperity. All the mem-bers, as well as the officers, take a deep and inches from the end of beak to end of tail. It hazel, for instance, although sold at the same

may well be called a good sized woodpecker.

Thursday, the 26th, caught some very sold under the name of Witch Hazel, is so much superior in every way, that once used nice trout. Mr. Alling shot a very large sure to be realized. Under the efficient of- loon on one of the lakes nearby which ficers elected on Sunday the association is weighed just 13 pounds, Mr. Bristol accompa sure to still further prosper and extend its nied on the trip. The bird was made a present to one of the Indians, who sent it to Yarmouth to Mr. Doane to be set up. Friday the party went out fishing in the Supplement of El Ranchero. Sold in fifty cent and dollar sizes. 50ld in fifty are as follows: Trains will leave New Haven | morning and made a beautiful catch of trout and had a splendid time. Saturday morning the 28th, time was devoted to smoking the fish, the party not wishing to waste them, having many left after giv-

ing away all they could. The Indians have a way of smoking the fish very nicely. They use salt and sugar in the operation. A smoke house with suitable chimney fish were smoked. The largest trout caught weighed one and three-quarter pounds, and Silver river, five miles distant. The fishing was very plentiful and so were the black flies and mosquitoes, but caught a large quantity of fish. Tuesday, also, caught a large quantity of trout. Wednesday, camped all day, except that one gentleman went to the lake and caught 53 white perch, weighing over thirty pounds. "It was a very pleasant day," said one of the party, "but oh! the flies."

The perch were cooked by the guides in their Indian fashior.

agreeable and kindly, ever ready to serve and accommodate in a most obliging spirit. They found the Nova Scotians a most kindly and friendly class of people. About the lakes, it may be added here that they are legion. There are 248 in Yarmouth county and a multitude of them in Digby county where our travelers were. In Lake Hoslmer the finest trout are taken that are to be found in Nova Scotia. The Indian mides the narty Nova Scotia. The Indian guides the party had were of the Mic Mac tribe. The pay of

lad were of the Mic Mac tribe. The pay of guides is \$1.50 per day.

While in Yarmouth on Friday on the return, members of the party bought some very fine moose horns. The price is all the way from \$5 to \$20, according to size, quality, etc. Readers in the States will be interested to know that in the moose hunting season in Nova Scotia, when the law is off, non-seidents are given a require to hunt woose. residents are given a permit to hunt moos by paying \$25, and the law allows no person native or otherwise, to kill more than three moose in the season.

moose in the season.

Saturday,June 4, at 7 p. m., the party embarked for Boston on the steamer Dominion under the charge of Captain Blauvelt, an able commander and genial gentleman. The party speak most highly of Captain Blauvelt, his officers and men, and of his boat, which they can warmly commend to all. The weather was gold and stormy, the wind northweather was cold and stormy, the wind northesat, but Sunday morning at 10 a. m. found old Neptune in calmer mood, the sea smooth, the weather fine and sailing delightful. The steamer's cargo on this trip consisted principally of fish, both salt and fresh, there being nearly 1,000 barrels of mackerel, besides a large quantity of halibut, etc., which are sold in the Boston market. There is also quite a large trade carried on in ornamental trees, for which Nova Scotia is famous. One of our party being of a speculative turn of mind had on board several hundred fine specimens with which he intends to beautify his grounds. They were mostly spruce and firs with some hackmetack. The party would return special thanks to Col. S. Hovey,

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Depew providing they could secure explici-understanding from Cornell that he would ac

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If the committee report favorably to-morrow

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> SIGNAL OFFICE, NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 6, 1881. Balloting.

Ta. m... | 29 92 | 54 | 61 | N 2 p. m... | 20 96 | 66 | 41 | N 9 p. m... | 20.09 | 56 | 51 | NW 11:16 p. m... | 30.12 | 52 | 60 | NW Daffy Mesh | 80.42 | 58 | 51 | THE HALF-BREEDS ALL AT SEA. Max. Temp., 67; Min. Tem., 52; Total Rainfall o Melted Snow (tuches and 100ths), .60; Max. velocit wind, 12 miles per hour. J. H. SHERMAN, Observer. BIRTHS. of a Policy.

NEWTON-In Middletown, June 22, a daughter to E D. Newton MARRIAGES. HAYWARD—GRANT—In this city. May 31, by the Rev. W. D. Mossman, at the residence of the bride mother, Pulaski Hayward and Miss Susan J. Gran

DEATHS.

JUNE 7.

CORTON—In this ci'y, June 5th, Abijah Norton. Funeral from 400 North Front street, * air Haven. Ct this (Tuesday) at 3 o'clock. Interment at Evergree Cemetery.

Norwich papers please copy.

BOLAND—In this city, June 4th, Martin Boland, aged
51 years.

Funeral from his 1 to residence. \$2 Rosette street,
Tuesday morning, June 7th, at 8:30 o'clock

TOMLIN-ON—In this city, June 6th, M.ss Mary Tomlinson, aged 82
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street. The remains will be taken to Newtown.
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News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

No Material Change in the

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Working with the Stalwarts for Adjournment.

NEW YORK. The Struggle at Albany-Another Ballot With No Result-A Fraudulent Peti-tion for Conkling's Re-election-Rules to Govern the Joint Sessions-The

Half-Breeds All at Sea as to Their Pol-ley-An Effort to Concentrate Their Vote-The Democrats and Stalwarts Working for Final Adjournment.

Albany, June 6.—The joint session was esumed at 12 o'clock, Mr. Robertson taking ever had in the New York Assembly. He said the time has now passed when the stellthe chair, and the balloting for Conkling's accessor immediately began. The official oint ballot was announced : Total number of votes. votes; the administration men claim 70.

The publicare asking why they don't elect with their majority. So long as the administration men have 70 votes and fail to elect they will

The official total of the joint Platt's successor was: be held responsible for the continuance of the deadlock. The people are getting tired of it. Business men say it is hurting trade. It is costing the State of New York the sum otal number of votes. .. At 12:40 the joint convention adjourned

intil to-morrow noon.

It was expected that owing to the extenfall upon them and the stalwarts will intil to-morrow noon. sive pairing there would be no quorum with realize great gains. It is a fact that the which to take a ballot to day. The first workers, the men who manage canouses and which to take a ballot to day. The first joint ballot showed an excess above a quorum of only 10 votes; this seemed to surprise both Democrats and stalwarts, who apparently expected the absence of a quorum. Their presence was due to the exhortations of the presence was due to the exhortations of the half-breed leaders, who spent Saturday night and Sunday in most active efforts to break all pairs possible made by half-breeds. These exertions were inspired by fears that if any legal day were allowed to pass without a legal day were allowed to pass without a sannot be elected without it. If New York cannot be elected without it. If New York continues Republican the Republican party such a violation of the laws governing elections as would deprive the present Legislature of power to elect and throw the election into the next Assembly. As that would virtually put the issue before the people in the context ally put the issue before the people in the context ally put the issue before the people in the context all you the statement of the regain sontrol of the Republicans lose New York now they may never regain it. Suppose Conkling did make a mistake, will you quorum at the joint conference there could cannot be elected without it. If New York

fall election and so give the stalwarts an op-portunity to make close canvass of the State as Republicans merely to punish him oppor with the chance of securing a majority in the next Legislature favorable to the return of Conkling and Platt, the half-breeds turned out in force to prevent what would probably the Republican party out of power? Is that orove their ultimate defeat.

Quite a sensation arose in the Senate this suppose next fall in the Republican caucuses and useful leader? Suppose next fall in the Republican caucuses arouning when Mr. Fidman presented a petiprove their ultimate defeat. when Mr. Eidman presented a petiion from 3,100 Republican voters of the fect all favorable to the stalwarts. The Re-Eighth Assembly district in New York city,

"The undersigned respectfully petition the Legislature to return Messrs. Conkling and Platt to the United States Senate." Mr Eidman acted as if the names were not enuine, and on being examined the fact was hown that the petition was signed entirely n red ink and by the same hand. The poll list had evidently been copied utterly regard-less of truth. Mr. Woodin called attention to the fact and Mr. Eidman did not deny it. He said that he was handed the petition by and that of every intelligent Democrat pres a person whom, he supposed to be trust-worthy. He had not even glanced at its contents or he would not have presented it, as on examination he found it an apparent atfor adjournment is shown by a circular is-sued by them to-night to that effect. The half-breeds had a caucus to-night and

tempt to deceive the Senate.

In the joint convention Mr. Woodin offered rules as follows to govern the proceedngs of the convention : Rule 1. The Joint Assembly shall meet at 12 o'clock. peridian, of each day except Sunday until the elec-ion of two Uni ed States Senators to fill the vacanarrangements will be made to concentrate on Cornell and Depew. At the caucus it was stated that the stalwarts were willing to compromise on Conking and Cornell. The statement was received with

Mr. Woodin moved that the rules lie on the table and be printed. Carried. The in-iroduction of Mr. Woodin's resolution was a stances. It is said that Arthur intends to secure, if possible, thirty signatures to this paper in order to prevent Cornell's election if he should agree to allow the use of his name. Thus far the scheme has met with no surprise to the Conkling men, but it is not expected that any Republicans can oppose hem, because to do so would put them in an attitude of promoting some conspiracy, or of wishing to attempt some trick like the one on the part of Speaker Sharpe last Saturday, when he moved to adjourn without mentionng the time of the next meeting. This might have been afterward construed to mean a final adjournment. It is thought that there will be scarcely any opposition to the rules when they are called up to morrow. This is the eve of what may probably or a crisis in the Senatorial contest. All ton Beach were continued to-day. The indications point to a fight to morrow, a bit-ter fight and the first in the contest. This

will occur over the Woodin resolution. The rules as worded have no ground for ambiguous interpretation, and if adopted will compel a ballot or final adjournment. Three different plans to prevent a ballot have been attempted already, each time by stalwarts. The first was made last Thursday. The nor stalk are to the control of the contr different plans to prevent a ballot have been attempted already, each time by stalwarts. The first was made last Thursday. The nMr. Baines, a stalwart, offered a concurrent resolution in the Assembly that if the Legislature adjourn the next day it should adjourn until the following Tuesday. This caused debate, but was finally carried in the House by a vote of 61 to 55, all votes in favor having been cast by to 55, all votes in favor having been cast by Democrats and stalwarts, and all those against by half-breeds. The resolution had to be transmitted to the Senate in separate session and concurred in by them before it became effective. The debate in the House had atracted the attention of all Albany, and the half-breed leaders in the Senate started an exestigation. They learned that the stal-earts had consulted high authorities, includ-

The Harvards Beaten by Princeton Boston, June 6 .- At Cambridge this after noon the Princetons and Harvards met for the second time in the college championship series. The game was a decisive contest an was won by Princeton in the last half of th tenth inning. It was stubbornly fought inch by inch and remarkably even as to base lifts errors, etc. Princeton tied the score o Loney's base hit, second on a passed ball and home on Snow's failure to stop Schenck's drive. Harvard failed in the tenth an Archer hit to the right, get second on Nichols poor throw to Coolidge, third on Duffield's out, and home on a ball which bounded from Nichols and which Folsom was unable to rick up in time to cut him off. Two thousand persons were present. The umpiring was poor. The score was as follows :

adjournment taken openly after an absolute failure to elect. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

adjournment taken openly after an absolute failure to elect.

The great want of organization on the part of the half-breeds and their utter lack of unity of purpose in anything else than prevention of the return of Conking and Platt was plainly exhibited to-day. The voting shows that on the joint ballot for a successor to Platt, out of 100 votes they had 51, a majority. With this they could have secured 55 that they could have secured 55 votes for it, but they were not united. They had no general understanding among themselves on the suject, and Woodin not knowing just how many votes he could rely upon allowed the resolution to lie over until to morrow. The probabilities are that to-morrow it will be beaten. The Democrats and stalwarts are greatly excited over the resolution and are reuniting for its defeat and sending all over the State for their absentees to come and help them. Besides losing their chance to have the resolution adopted, the half-breeds by allowing it to lie over will precipitate the wildest and most bitter debate, and if the resolution be lost leave themselves in the future open to even more dangers of being forced into adjournment than they have been in the past. Besides failing to concentrate their majority of 51 votes to carry the Woodin resolution to day, they failed to elect a Senator, which they could easily have done if they had contained. Attorney Ceek and his store unitaries. The manner in which the Attorney and Postmast r Generals have gone to work in the matter of the Star route investing attorney Ceek and his efforts would be engaged for some time to come in the investigation of postoffice irregularities.

oday, they failed to elect a Senator, which they could easily have done if they had concentrated their majority upon a single candidate. The stalwarts now openly admit that they will fight for adjournment. They also admit that they will co-operate with the Democrats to secure it. The Democrats boldly announce that they will vote solidly for adjournment whenever they cet a chance. ments will be the outcome of the investiga-tion. This large increase on the first conjec-ture causes no little commotion, and the Star routes are the topic of the hour Postmaster General James and McVeagh are in daily consultation with their allies and detectives, and the greatest attention is being paid to the details of the evidence. Mean-

paid to the details of the evidence. Mean-time extravagances in the contract system are rapidly done away with and the Post-master General is losing no opportunity to show that the system of sub letting mail contracts is to be a thing of the past. The progress of the investigation will be reported at the Cabinet meeting to-morrow. The President recognizes its importance, but is willing to await full disclosures before mak-ing removals unless where circumstances deformed Assemblymen the Demander of the New York Assembly. He said the time has now passed when the stalwarts will be blamed for the present dead lock. Whatever mistake there may have been in the resignation of Conkling, the public will not any longer blame the stalpublic willing to await full disclosures before making the progress of the investigation.

President recognizes its importance, but is willing to await full disclosures before making the progress of the investigation. West to-day. He says he has no intention of resigning and General James unites with him in expressing ignorance of any knowledge that the President desires him to resign. General Brady, on whom the blows are expected to fall thickest and fastest, has now secured express including General Brady. now secured counsel, including General Ben Butler, Colonel R. G. Ingersoll, Colonel Enoch Totten and Mr. Shellabarger of this of three thousand dollars a day. If adjournment be had without an election the administration men will be blamed for it. All the city. It is authoritatively stated that no cases will come up before September. Meantime both sides are to be kept busy arranging the prosecution and defense. THE OLD WORLD.

Austria.

The Persecution of the Jews. VIENNA, June 6.—Two Rabbis of Galisian City of Lemburg have quite recently received letters warning them that excesses against the Jews were about to be recommenced. They reported the circumstance to the authorities, and the Governor of the province has taken extensive measures of precaution. He has greatly strengthened the view to the repulse of any attacks on the part of the Jew baiters of Russia. Russian Jews seeking refuge on the Austrian side of the borders will be permitted to pass in withou let or hindrance.

Great Britain.

Cornell and the Henley Regatta. LONDON, June 6 .- The pressure of public ppinion in England will doubtless compel the Henley regatta committee to accept Cornell's entry. The Sportsman says: "Even the English crews are as yet in entire ignorance of the date of entry for the regatta and merican crews can surely not be ble similar ignorance. In a few days the Cor publican party will unite in the fall elections, it will be harmonious, and the re nell oarsmen will land at Liverpool, and we now they will be defeated at all points. I believe adjournment without an election will give the stalwarts every advantage in the fall elections. I desire his defeat. I see no way at present to accomplish it except by accomplishing before a stalwarts and accomplishing before a stalwarts and accomplishing before a stalwarts and accomplishing before a stalwarts are stalwarts as a stalwarts are stalwarts and accomplishing before a stalwarts are stalwarts and accomplishing before a stalwarts and accomplishing before a stalwarts are stalwarts and accomplishing before a stalwarts and accomplishing before a stalwarts are stalwarts and accomplishing the stalwarts are stalwarts and accomplishing before a stalwarts are stalwarts and accomplishing the stalwarts are sta at present to accomplish it except by accom-plishing before adjournment the election of some one in his place. Mr. Benedict's -tateof odium which they will find it difficult to bear, and which may eventually prove the downfall both of them and the regatts they ment is that of every stalwart here to night, manage."

THE WEST. Illinois.

Bridgeport Youth Distinguishes Him CHICAGO, June 6 .- Jacob Hanley, a young man living in Bridgeport, last evening induced a respectable young woman named Mary Thompson to accompany him to Oswald's garden, a notorious re rious resort near the stock yards. Shortly after arriving there he informed her that he had left his overcoat in a barn about a mile distant and asked her to accompany him there and they would then return home. She walked with him to the place designated, which was a lonely neighborhood, and no sooner was the barn reached than Hanley seized her, placing his hands over her mouth to prevent her screaming. Six more fiends now joined Hanley and four of them, including Hanley, outraged the unfortunate girl. She piteously begged of the brutes to allow her to go, and after robbing her of her tinger ring and one dollar in change they consented to her departure. She knows consented to her departure. She knows none of her assailants but Hanley, with whom she has been acquainted three years. He has always conducted himself in a proper man-

NEW DOMINION.

The Western Union Extension. MONTREAL. June 6 .- To-night's Witner says that Andrew Allen, one of the directors and Den G. Abbott, solicitor of the Montreal Telegraph company, had a very satisfactory interview with the Western Union director in New York Saturday, the result of which will be the leasing of the Montreal Telegraph company at an annual rent of eight per cent A special meeting of the shareholders will be called at once to ratify the agreement.

Crops Injured by Cold Weather. MONTREAL, June 6 .- The weather turned suddenly cold last night and continued s to day, doing considerable damage to th

FIRE RECORD

An Oll Refinery Burned. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6 .- The refinery of the Niagara Oil company on Tift farm with 1,000 barrels of refined oil was burned this afternoon. Total loss \$25,000, partially in sured.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. NEW YORK, June 6 .- Arrived, the Silesi from Hamburg, the Arizona and Helvetia from Liverpool, the Sorrento from Hull. Liverpool-Arrived, the City of Berlin from New York the Sardinian and Lake Cham plain from Montreal, the British Queen from Philadelphia.

or New York. Plymouth—Arrived, the Wieland from New York for Hamburg. Havre—Sailed (the 5th), the Lessing from Hamburg for New York. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

Orleans Sunday at noon. The former left for St. Louis, where he will spend several days and will then go to Galena, Chicago and New York, and later to Long Branch. FINANCE AND TRADE

NEW YORK, June 6-3 P. M. foney closed at 2 per cent.; exchange closed firm st 484%a486%; governments closed steady. Closing prices reported over the private wire American
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LOCAL NEWS.

A press dispatch from Hartford last evening says: "The thirteenth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potoma will be held in this city Wednesday next, and promises to be a grand affair. Tuesday evening there will be an informal reception of members arriving on the late trains, and there will be a serenade and speeches Among those who will be present are General Sherman and staff, General Burnside and Fovernor Littlefield of Rhode Island, Governor Bigelow and staff of Connecticut, and General Stewart L. Woodford. Secretary of War Lincoln will arrive to morrow after uoon. Invitations have been sent both to Brown's Employment Office, General Grant and President Gerfield, but it s doubtful if either will attend. General

ousiness engagements will prevent his at

W. S. Hancock has sent a letter of regret, as

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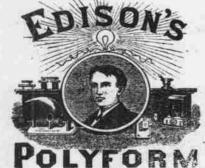
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ing: Mayor Bulkeley, as chairman, has called for the final meeting of the several committees engaged in the preparations for the reception of the veterans of the Army of the Potomac. They will meet at the Aldermen's chamber, City Hall, this Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Ex-United States Attorney General Devens, of Massachusetts, will be one of the distinguished visitors in the city on Wednes-

A national salute will be fired on the park on Wednesday morning by order of the adjutant general.

The South End Glee club will sing during the exercises in the Opera House on Wednes-

The rain and wind of yesterday's storm damaged the looks of the draperies on the City Hall and Home Circle club, but the in-jury was repaired to-day. The city already begins to bear a festive appearance. Flags and red, white and blue bunting are in general demand.

Governor Littlefield and General Burnside, of Rhode Island, are to be received at the depot Tuesday evening by resident members of the Ninth Army corps and Burnside expenditure.

dition.

Before the parade Wednesday the First regiment will have a battalion drill in the park and review by Secretary of War Lincoln and General Sherman and after the parade vill have a dress parade on the park.

There will undoubtedly be a lot of pick pockets and thieves in the city to-morrow and Wednesday. Look out for them. Joaquin Miller will be in Hartford Wednesday, and will be the guest of Mr. F.

Wednesday, and will be the guest of Mr. F. E. Bliss, the publisher.

The several corps will meet at 10 a. m. at the State Capitol, the use of which has been tendered by the Legislature. The rooms assigned to the several corps are: First corps, room No. 38; Second corps, room No. 30; Third corps, Lieutenant Governor's room, No. 7; Fourth corps, room No. 56; Fifth corps, attorney's room, No. 60; Sixth corps, Assembly chamber; Ninth corps, Supreme Court room; Eleventh corps, room 72; Twelfth corps, room 55; general staff, room No. 47; cavalry corps, Senate chamber; artillery corps, room No. 27; signal corps, room No. 25.

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Supreme Court of Errors. The June term of this court will come i to-day at 12 o'clock, when it will be duly cases referred to this court. The cases will no doubt be finished during the present week.

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same agreeable color in the picture. A black silk always looks well, and it takes well if not bedecked with ribbons and laces that

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brown usually take blacker than a black silk, or satin, and are not easy to drape. A silk, because it has more gloss and reflects more light, usually takes lighter than a woolen dress. Ladies with dark or brown hair should avoid contrasts in their costumes, as light substances photograph more quickly than dark, and ladies with light hair should dress

in something lighter than those whose hair is dark or brown. Few ladies under

stand how to arrange their hair so as to har-monize with the form of the head, but blind-ly follow the fashion, be the necklong or short or the face narrow or broad. A broad face appears more so if the hair is arranged low over the forehead or is parted at the side, and

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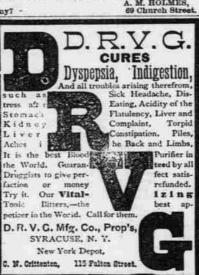
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