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Journal and Courier. and other small fruits are put up at the various establishments throughout the State dur-EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY ing the summer season. CARRINGTON & CO., o. 400 State Street, Courier Building The Japanese evidently need some good JOHN B. CARRINGTON. "live" Yankees to teach them what railroads EDWARD T. CARBINGTON. JOHN B. CARBINGTON, JI are worth. Japan has but one railroad and Saturday Morning, Feb. 18, 1882. that is only 22 miles long. It supports oue rain each way daily and carries an average THE "PARALLEL" ROAD SCHEME. of 200 passengers at moderate prices. Re-There is one point in connection with the 'Parallel'' road scheme that has not received ceipts accordingly are so small that the road the attention it deserves, and that is that a ning it. Nor is it managed in a way that ing" process before they are ready for ship special charter is asked for. promises to increase its popularity. Trains Prior to 1871 all of the railroads in this frequently start one, two and three hours be-State were organized under special charters, hind time, and occupy two or three hours in and those charters always prescribed the making the 22 miles. Moreover, passengers route over which the road was to go, the are not provided with cars of comfortable method of subscribing for the capital stock, construction. Some of them are of primitive and contained a clause compelling the comdesign and rough in appearance. pany to actually expend within one or two years a substantial sum of money upon the Consul Shaw, stationed at Manchester construction of the road. Further, in order England, sends to the State department some to guard persons who might purchase bonds information concerning the cotton imported from being imposed upon and to secure a from this country to England which does not substantial backing of property for the reflect much credit upon the exporters. bonds, the Legislature in 1842 passed a gen-Sand, it is stated, is packed in the cotton, eral law authorizing railroad companies to borrow money upon bond and mortgage, but forbidding any company having bonds outstanding at any one time to a greater amount is also thrown into the bales to increase the than one-third of the sum which the presiweight; and not satisfied with that, the dent and chief engineer of the road should greedy planter in some cases cunningly hides certify under oath to the Controller had been

stones and lumps of iron in the cotton. As a actually expended upon the road, and false natural consequence, Egyptian and Indian swearing upon this subject was made percottons, "although not so easy or pleasant to jury. This law required two dollars of stock spin," are gaining favor in the market be to be paid in for every one dollar of bondscause they are honestly packed, while the But even under this careful system the first adulterated American is steadily losing value. mortgage bondholders of some of the railroads organized under it never received the packers should be required to stamp their full amount of their principal and interest.

names and addresses on each bale.

What can be done with circumstantial evi-

In 1871, in order to obviate the necessity of asking for special charters, a general railroad law was passed under which twenty-five dence is painfully illustrated in the case of a persons may organize a company and build a servant girl in England who was sentenced railroad anywhere in the State, provided that four years ago to a term of fourteen years' they cannot bridge a navigable stream with penal servitude for stealing jewels. One

out special permission of the General As- evening a fire broke out in the house where sembly. This provision was, of course, she was staying, and during the confusion necessary in order to enable the State to pro- the jewel box disappeared. When spoken to necessary in order to enable the State to pro-tect its large navigable streams. The gen-eral railroad law requires the persons who propose to build a railroad under it to sign articles of association giving their pames 401,303 28 619,900 to articles of association, giving their names, series of prosecutions. She was accused of principal place of business, the route and the theft of articles found in her room, one length of the road (approximately), the charge after another being abandoned, and 2,933,819 50 and residence of not less than nine directors the accusations of this lower grade. The in-\$48,778,093 \$7 to be filed in the office of the Secretary of revived by their discovery in a railroad sta-

State. The articles of association must also tion, six weeks after the theft. The young be accompanied with the report of an engi- woman was rearraigned, tried and convicted neer showing the surveys, profiles and prob- for the offence, the jury, however, commendable cost of the road. In addition, the capi- ing her to mercy, and the sentence was protal stock cannot be less than \$10,000 for nounced. But on the trial it was shown that and saw the wheels of the wagon just touch the very mile of road, but as no road can possibly be built in Connecticut for less than the evening of the fire, and when she left the the tree when the wagon was overturned.

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ples, while great quantities of blueberries who carried it in bread trays, putting a tray to every three men. Before each man was a package of tissue paper. By a dexterous movement, an orange was enveloped in a

movement, an orange was enveloped in a leaf of paper by one movement. As the fruit was wrapped it was dropped into an-other tray, which was carried to the "pack-ers," who stood before a pile of empty crates. Each orange was placed in the crate separately, being packed in close rows. A crate holds from 120 to 140 oranges, and colls how for about \$3. The grappes are not sells here for about \$3. The oranges are not brought direct from the grove to the packing house, but rest a day or two in the drying house. There they are spread over lattice shelves, where they go through a "swestis not likely ever to pay the expenses of run- shelves, where they go

meat. The scene in the wrapping house was a pretty one. The golden fruit, piled in rich profusion, the men and boys laughing as they handled it so rapidly, the orderly crates with their tempting contents, a heap of pine-apples in an odd corner, filling the room with their exquisite flavor, huge bunches of bananas with just a fleck of yellow here and there amid the green, clean looking lemons almost as large as the oranges heaped off to themselves, great citrons with their royal gold color groups of beatmen and hugters gold color, groups of boatmen and hunters with their swarthy faces and picturesque at-tire lending a hand whenever it was needed, a negro with a banjo strumming rude tunes to which the crowd gave casual accompani Sand, it is stated, is packed in the cotton, shovelled or blown in, to such an extent that thousands of tons of it are bought and paid for as cotton in the course of a year. Water is also thrown into the bales to increase the weight: and not satisfied with that the

## An Oil Well Shooter's Peril.

to go out with the ship.

#### His Runaway Horses Dragging a Lond of Nitro-Glycerine Down a Hill Road. [From the New York Sund]

BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 16 .-- A few days since Harvey McHenry, employed by the Roberts Torpedo company as a "shooter" of Consul Shaw proposes that growers and oil wells, set out with fifty quarts of nitroglycerine in his wagon to shoot a well in Berger Hollow. He had packed his fifty onequart cans with unusual care in a specially constructed wagon. The road he was obliged to take was very hilly, and was slip-pery with ice. In one place, on a steep hill, t slanted so that the horses could not keep the wagon from sliding from side to side, and several times it narrowly escaped violent col-lision with trees on the roadside. The efforts of the horses to keep the wagon on the road finally snapped the tongue. The wagon ran against the horses' heels. Instantly they glycerine under his seat. Half way down the hill he saw that the wagon would in all prob-ability hit a tree a few feet further down.

sprang out among the rocks and brush I was hurt so badly that I couldn't get up, but I retained my senses. I know that I was so close to the tree that I would be torn to pieces when the explosion occurred. I shut my eyes and lived a year in a second. No explosion came, and I glanced down the road



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Net deferred quarterly and senii-annual premiums..... 43,058 08 - \$1,480,691 48 nber 31, 1881.....\$50,258,784 8

\$50,000 a mile this is no hardship. It is also house the young lady of the family was in along, tumbling over and over as it went. I he norms that at the norm more the fire occurred. Nor never had known nitro-glycerine to withleast \$5,000 of stock for every mile must be

stand one-quarter the jar without expl



Sunday Services - At First M. E. Church. Sunday Services - At First M. E. Church. Sunday Services - Church of the Messiah. Bunday Services - Church of the Messiah. Bunday Services - Church Sunday Services - At St. John Street M. E. Church. Sunday Services - At St. John Street M. E. Church. Sunday Services - Calvary Baylist Church. Sunday Services - Calvary Baylist Church. Sunday Services - English Hall. Sunday Services - English Hall. Sunday Services - First Baptist Church. Sunday Services - First Baptist Church. Sunday Services - Third Church. The Last Man - 60 Crown Street. The Musketeers - Carll's Opera House. VageSible Computed - Lydis E. Finkham. Wanted - Boys - 26 Crown Street. Wanted - Boys - 26 Crown Street. Wanted - Boys - 90 Hox 1169. Wanted - Bokamith - Lock Box 40, Waterbury. Wanted - Bokkesper - "Bookkesper." Wanted-Bookkeeper-"Bookkesper. Wanted-Man-H. W. Schriver. Wanted-Situation-23 Davenport Av -Situation-23 Davenport Avenue. -Situation-35 College Street.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 -1 A. M. year as follows :

For New England and Middle States colder, weather, northeast winds, higher pressure

# LOCAL NEWS.

year as follows:
Benjamin H. Webb, Past Dictator, Pioneer, Hartford, February 4, 1881.
Jannes H. Robinson, Roger Sherman, New Haven, March 5, 1881.
John W. Wright, Wilson, Meriden, April 12, 1881.
F. C. Booth, Wilson, Meriden, June 5, 1881.
L. L. Weed, Mercantile, July 18, 1881.
G. F. Card, Past Dictator, Victor, August 31, 1881.
A. R. Miller, Derby, September 18, 1881.
Elam Hull, Roger Sherman, September 13, 1881.
L. B. Weston, Roger Sherman, September 13, 1881.
Henry J. Atwater, Mercantile, September 21, 1881.
L. B. Newton, Roger Sherman, September 25, 1881.
Matthew Denning, Elihu Burritt, November 5, 1881.
Matthew Denning, Telhu Burritt, November 5, 1881. Brief Mention. The mild February weather of late ha started out grasshoppers and caterpillars. We call attention to the card of Hatch of Foote, well known bankers of New York, in mother column.

The mud digger is at it again, working near the membership of the order in the State as Canal dock, the mild open weather of late follows : favoring a resumption of operations. The Madura Band Mission entertainment

Number of members January 1, 1881. Number of members initiated to January 1, 1882, Number admitted by card. Number reinstated. at the Atheneum last evening drew out a fair sized audience, and the entertainment af-Total. forded much pleasure. From which deduct :

Jeremiah Haling, of Portland, died of pneu-Number withdrawn by card. monia on Wednesday, aged 85 years. He aber suspende was a respected citizen, and was for many years an overseer in the quarries. Total

The whole number of tickets issued for the grand ball by the engineers at Carll's Opera House next Thursday evening, viz., 500, have been sold, and 10 more have been ordered. One thousand programmes have been ordered. A number of New Haven gentlemen visited

the roller skating rink at Meriden Thursday evening and were handsomely entertained by the manager, C. C. Kinne, and W. W. Mark. ham, a former attache of the rink, both popular gentlemen and good skaters.

the Yale Theological Students-He Dis-The fifth annual meeting of the Grand courses on Extemporaneous Preaching odge, Knights of Honor, was held at Bridge--Rev. Dr. John Hall to Deliver the port yesterday, at which business conducive Next Course. o the order was transacted. Grand Dicta-President Robinson, of Brown University, tor Cooley reported that the lodge had been

delivered his last lecture before the Yale future. His wife had previously been em-ployed in dining soloons. The intimacy beprosperous during the past year. Speaking theological students yesterday afternoon, his of the opposition to the law introduced at tween the couple was conducted so discreetly while in Winsted, and the correspondence so subject being "Extemporaneous Preaching." the st session of the Legislature which was He spoke in substance as follows : Your atcarefully concealed after the young woman's return to New Haven, that Father Agudi's against all benefit associations, he tention was invited yesterday to the kinds of said: "There was so fierce a struggle that sermons in general and the sermons needed

parishioners had no intimation of the affair t seemed to me that it was only a wedge to in our own land. Let us consider to-day the A reporter for the Standard interviewe split the whole institution of co-operative methods of delivering sermons. There are Agudi, and he acknowledged that the artic given above was correct. Agudi has bough nsurance and benefit societies in twain, so three methods. First, writing and reading; out Greene's restaurant on Wall stree signed a protest in the name of second, writing and committing to memory ; the Grand Lodge (with others that third, extemporaneous preaching. The last and refurnished, with the intention of keep were interested) against the passage of appears to me to be the best method. To ing a first-class establishment.

the bill. It was defeated by a write out a discussion and then sit down to very small majority." The dictator has ren- commit it to memory requires a great deal of The many friends of Dr. Fairchild will h

dered decisions during the year to the effect a man's time. Again, the audience will de- glad to know he has returned to New Haven that in the case of an applicant who ten- tect a memorized sermon. There is the and resumed the practice of dentistry. He dered a bank check, which was protested, in single faculty of memory to carry the whole has been absent during a period needed to payment for his degrees, he, however, taking discourse. If you carry a sermon in your restore his health. Rooms at southwest cor but one degree, that "a first or second de-gree member is liable to trial for offences mind from Sunday morning until half-past ner Chapel and Orange streets.

committed before entering the order just-the same as if he were a third degree member; that a candidate who has paid \$13 for his 12, it will be as empty as a coffee pot on the Thomas J. Durand, aged fifty, of New morning after it has been used for breakfast. | Canase, is the Connecticut man who was suf-I would rather hear a discourse read than to focated Wednesday night in a New York ho initiation fee, who has received the degree of Infancy and been expelled, should not hear one that has not been written. One ad- tel by escaping gas. vantage of an unwritten discourse is that it is | Mr. Edward McGeoghegan, for the pa

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have the money paid for the degree and for an economy of time. He who can think out his eighteen months a resident of this city, durthe medical examination, but that the balance should be returned to him; that the \$13 discourse, thinking as he walks, on the street, ing which time he has been connected with in the foregoing case should not be reported to the Grand Lodge; that a Dictator becomes a Past Dictator when he leaves the Dictator's choir at the ex-piration of the term of office and by the wayside, while another sits with bowed the civil engineering department of the New head to write out his thoughts, is as a rule Haven and Northampton. Railroad company, returned last night to his home in Chester. uccassful. piration of the term of office and then he is entitled to a Past Dicta-

Another advantage in the unwritten ser-Pa. During his residence here he made many mon is that it brings the speaker in nearer relation to his audience, and is an advantage friends who will regret his departure. tor's certificate; that a lodge cannot cease paying a brother sick benefits by vote, while he is still on the sick list, if he has complied Mr. Joseph Lewis, of West Stratford, was which can never exist in reading a written stricken with a paralytic shock Thursday sermon. Another advantage in the unwrit-ten sermon is the freedom of the speaker. He should speak in natural tones. The colwith the law ; that a lodge can amend its by-laws to limit the time of paying sick benefits if the time is made definite. evening, the whole of his left side being af fected. oquial speech and colloquial tone are of ad-Rev. Edward Johnson, a former pastor of

In regard to the per capita tax, the Grand Dictator commends the action taken at the vantage in speaking. For the benefit of those who have not been highly educated the South church in Bridgeport, will supply last session, and asks to have the members there is great advantage in extem-poraneous discourses. When a man consider a further reduction, as in his opin ion there is no need of a larger treasury Stratford for three months preparing an extemporaneous sermon The report also states that from the widows will think it over and over again, and and orphans' benefit funds during the past year \$23,000 have been drawn and \$16,749.when he preaches his sermon his thoughts will flow like the weaver's shuttle. Often he Park church, Hartford, next Sunday evening. The report of Grand Reporter Skiff gives the list of deaths in the order during the will not have completed his sermon until the

choir are singing the last verse of the hymn known residents, died Thursday rather sud previous to his sermon. Yet there are disdvantages in extemporaneous preaching, the denly at the age of 58 years. His son R. G first of which is the exhaustion of the nerv-Merriman is a conductor on the Consolidated

ms energy. A man that is carrying a disroad. The deceased was once worth \$200, rrse on his mind on his way church cannot be talked with delayed. His whole nature is ourse on 000, and his life was insured at the time of to his death for \$10,000. or delayed. oppressed until his sermon is delivered. Another disadvantage is that a person Rev. Prof. S. Wells Williams, who fell o the ice recently and was seriously injured, i

reaching extemporaneously may see some-ody in the audience who is superior in slowly recovering. ught, and this will, to a greater or less degree, cause nervousness on the part of the speaker. A man who preaches extemporane uperior Court-Civil Side-Judge

usly may find himself before an intelligent udience with a poorly prepared sermon, but inspiration may come to him and he may de-liver an excellent discourse. Again the dan-At a bar meeting yesterday afternoon th ollowing assignments were made : ger of repeating in even a written Tuesday, Feb. 24-Pine Grove Cemete association vs. town of Derby (special), Rus sell vs. Bristol, nisi, Am. Mut. Life Ins. Co is often apparent and more so in the case of unwritten sermons. To sum up then, the advantages would appear to be about even. But perhaps if a man is studious enough, exvs. Bristol, nisi, Merchants' Ex. Nat. banl

. Wetmore, nisi, Clark vs. Clark. temporaneous preaching is the best. The extemporaneous consists in arranging the Thursday, Feb. 23.-Trowbridge vs. aven, Davis vs. Davis, Cox vs. Cox. Friday, Feb. 24-Morris vs. Peckham. Tuesday, Feb. 28-Townsend vs. Anthony so that we can express it intelligently at the time of delivery.

1.116 The speaker referred to the old time de The total amount received from subordibating societies and thought every theologi-cal school should have a debating society. nate lodges during the year \$6,675.24. Paid for relief of brothers and lodges, \$1,088.33. Then again one should acquire the most perfect knowledge of his mother tongue. He The general expenses have been \$4,388.09. should use the mother tongue with care and speak in well chosen language. A man who is to speak correctly must be habituated to while investments have amounted to \$1,579 .-07. The total amount of cash on hand in subordinate lodges to January 1, 1882, is

ourt of Common Pleas-Judge Torrance it, he must be a thoroughly educated man. The question arises, who should seek to This court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

\$1,476.36. The officers, members and delegates took dinner at the Sterling House, where a fine spread was gotten up for them by Landlord spread was gotten up for them by Landlord The case of Evarts vs. Hull remained on trial.

sermons. Dr. Hall has

Joseph's church. The marriage ceremony is reported to have been performed by a Meth-odist clergyman, for the reason that the Horse Blankets

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Personal.

Sold at very low prices by Stevens Brooks, 273 Chapel street. bridegroom would have been recognized by Let the poor sufferers from female con any one of the Roman Catholic clergymen to

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whom he might have applied. The couple plaints take courage and rejoice that a pain less remedy has been found. We refer to ave located in Bridgeport, where the hus Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound band has opened a restaurant or dining sa It is prepared at 233 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass. Send to Mrs. Pinkham for pamphlet oon as a means of winning bread for the f18 6d1w

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ass., will preach morning and afternoon. ENGLISH HALL. -At English Hall to morrow nig he music will be led by an orchestra with cornet, an here will be a praise meeting with hymns from the tew Gospel hymn book, No. 4.

STRITUALENTS' HALL (100 Orange street.)--Capi 4. H. Brown will lecture at 2 and 7:30 p. m. Topics Miternoon-""Fho Healing Power." Evening -"Inspi ation." Tickets at the door 15 cents.

THIBD CHURCH. -Services at 10:30 and 3:15. Preach ing by Pastor S. R. Dennen. Afternoon sermon of "Brotherly Kindness." Sabbath school at 2 p. m Young people's prises and prayer meeting at 7 o'clock All most cordially welcome.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Orange street, near Elm Rev. M. H. Houghton, the pastor, will preach morn ing and evening. Morning subject, "Christian Co Ridonce." Evening subject, "Jesus and the Sword Sunday school and Bible class at 12 o'clock noon. \*

FIRST M.E. GRURGH (corner Elm and College streets -Preaching at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. C. H Buck, and at 3:15 p.m. by the Rev. J. H. Vincent D.D. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Young people's praya meeting at 6:30 p.m. General prayer meeting at 7:3

p. m. EAST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Humphrey sirect.) -Rev. Spencer A. Bray, pastor. Preaching at 10:60 a.m. by Rev. I. C. Mceserve, and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject, "The Ministry of Angels." Sunday school at 1:45. Young people's prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Seats free. pecial), Rowe Hardware Co. vs. Catlin, nist eete vs. Leete, nisi, Mrs. Malley's appeal Miss Malley's appeal. Wednesday, March 1—Aimes' appeal, nis Wells vs. Sperry, nisi. Tuesday, March 7—Guthrie vs. Wheeler.

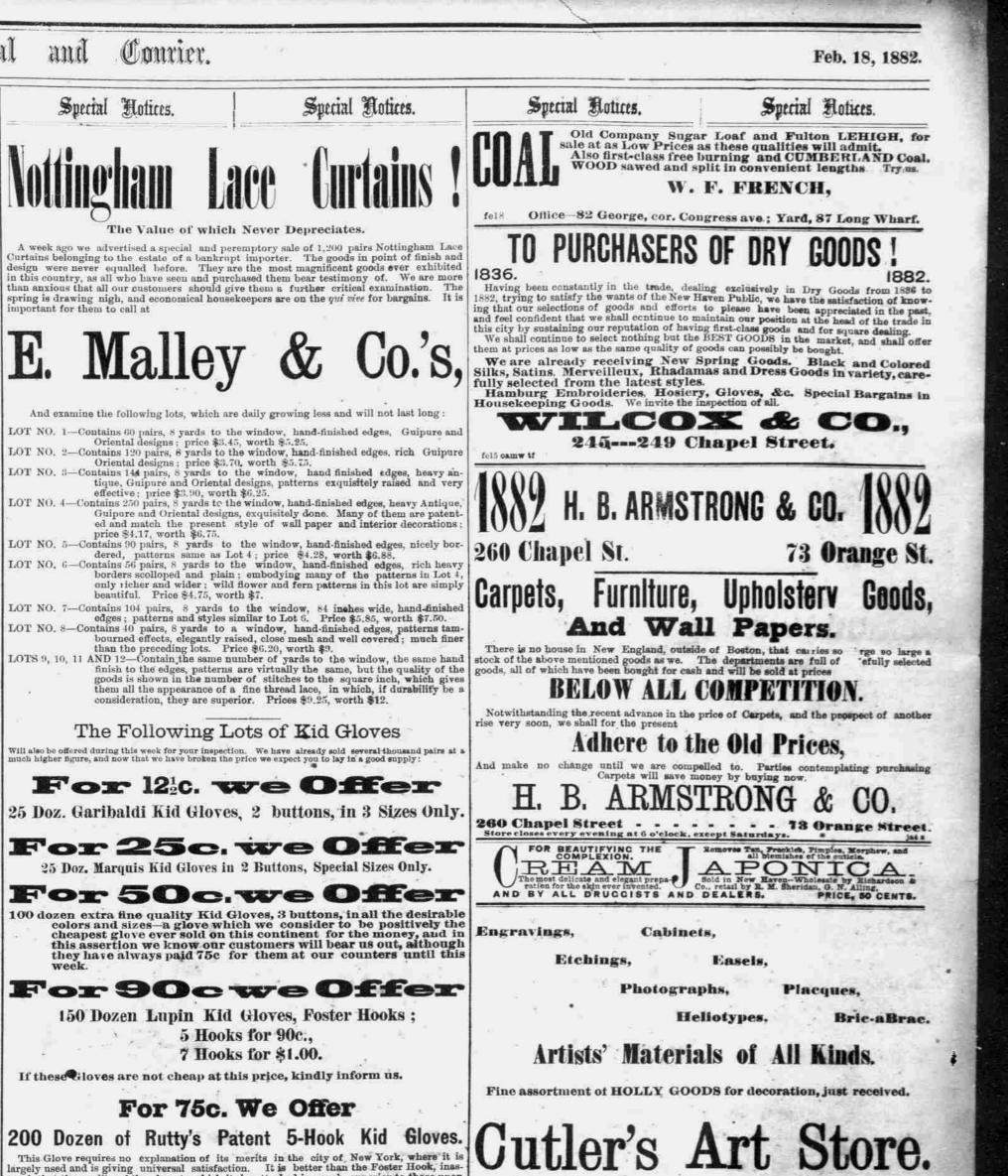
6 p. m. Seats iree. ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, (Beers street)-Elder H. Munger, of Chicopee Falls, will preach at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Afterneon subject-"The Two Inspirations of the Bible. Evening-"The Frophetic Signs of the Last Days." Social meeting at 10:30 a. m. Skeptics invited Seats free for the start of the sector of the sector of the Start Seats for the sector of the sec vited. Seats free.

GEORGE STREET M. E. GHURCH.--Rev. Wm. P. Cor-bit, pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Singing Pilgrim;" and at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Onesi-mus, the Slave of Philemon." Young people's meet-ing at 6 p. m. Sunday school after the morng service. All are cordially invited. Seats free.

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then and where you can.

From Auction.



President Yeamans, of the Canal railroad was associated with the railroad commissioners in a hearing had yesterday in Waterbury on the petition for the removal of the Union City depot on the New York and New England road, from its present location to the west side of the Hop Brook ravine.

### Bound Over.

The drug clerk William T. Halpine, charged alented McGibeny family, this afternoon with manslaughter in Bridgeport, for having and evening being their last two concerts. carelessly sold oxalic acid for German salts, which caused the death of William Seitz, was The programme for the afternoon has been made very attractive for children, and we bound over in the sum of \$2,000 bonds. His shall be surprised if the little folks do not father, Mr. Halpine, became surety. fill the hall.

\$1,476.36.

Former Days. Mr. Buck, the manager of the "Noble Pur-

pose" company, now playing at the New Haven Opera House, finds many old faces here that knew him when he ran the old Exchange theater in this city. He succeeded Mr. Plunkett, and previously appeared upon the stage at the Exchange in various characters.

#### Trinity Church.

The Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald will preach i Trinity church next Sunday. The Rev. Dr. general committee of arrangements were as fol-Gardiner, of the Berkeley Divinity School, is ows : M. S. Wilder, Watertown, N. Y.; W. H. expected to officiate the Sundays of March Bell, Watertown, Conn.; S. B. Hawks, Benand a portion of April. The Lenten daily nington, Vt. ; L. Turney, Fairfield, Conn. service will be under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Denslow. Mr. Denslow will preach Ash R. B. Knapp, Bridgeport, Conn.; C. A. Gates, Burning Springs, W. Va.; C. E. Wednesday.

### Police Notes.

Yesterday afternoon Patrick Moran, who keeps a saloon at No. 161 Congress avenue, was arrested on a warrant in which he is charged with selling liquor to John Dalton, a minor, aged 14 years. Young Dalton was brought into the police office on Thursday evening in a very intoxicated condition, and in the morning told where he got his liquor.

### The Woman Lawyer.

J. H. Nesbitt, Branford, Conn.; W. A. Weissbarth, East Haven, Conn.; A. J. Hoyt, New Haven, Conn.; W. Andrews, Nauga-tuck, Conn.; L. E. Whiting, New Haven, Conn.; J. W. Hatstat, New Haven, Conn.; F. A. Sperry, New Haven, Conn.; Miss S. E. Daniels, New Haven, Conn.; Miss L. J. Pfleghar, New Haven, Conn.; Miss M. L. Pfleghar, New Haven, Conn.; Miss M. L. probable that there will be a very large attendance at Calvary Baptist church to-morrow evening, when Mrs. J. Ellen Fosline, New Haven, Conn. ; Miss E. D. Oles ter, of Iowa, is to speak on the evils of inridgeport, Conn. temperance. Mrs. Foster has gained a wide Entertainments. reputation as the woman lawyer. Her hus-POLO THIS AFTERNOON. band is also a lawyer, and she is pronounce There will be a match between the reds and a remarkably eloquent woman. blues of the Yate Polo club this afternoon.

## Losses Paid.

The losses paid by the Connecticut stoc fire insurance companies in 1881 were : Hartford companies-Atna, \$23,540.95; Connec ticut, \$2,625.05 ; Hartford, \$24,064.70 ; National, \$10,351.92; Orient, \$9,243.48; Phosnix, \$32,802.62; Steam Boiler, \$133.02; Meriden of Meriden, \$11,637.90; Norwalk of Norwalk, \$2,444.45; People's of Middletown, \$13,371.85; Security of New Haven, \$36,-

Hotler Explosion in Birmingham. A Boiler in John and William Tomlin sawmill near Zoar's Bridge, exploded Thursday afternoon. The building and engine were completely demolished. One of the Tomlinsons, who was outside loading wood on a wagon, was hurled about twenty feet and was insensible for two hours. He was attended by Dr. Jewett. Other men about the premises escaped harm.

## Committee on Sewers.

The Committee on Sewers held a meeting last evening designed principally as a session for organization, it being the first meeting o the present year." Alderman Klenke presid ed. Several petitions were examined, some of which were laid over from last year. It was voted to hold the regular meetings of the committee on Thursday evenings, and the clerk was instructed to notify parties interested in the several petitions to appear and be heard on next Thursday evening. It was also voted that the meetings should be convened at 7:30 p. m., and hearings

# A Cocking Main.

should commence at 7:45 sharp.

store, 254 Chapel street. The first concert of the series will take place February 28, at The Hartford Post says : A cocking mai the Athensum between birds furnished by two well known Hartford sportsmen was fought last night

hiting. In the evening Victor Lodge, K. not the men who have the most facility of H., celebrated their second anniversary, at speech that make the best extemporaneous which a large number of the Grand Lodge speakers, but it is those who after careful which a large number of the Grand Lodge reparation go before an audience with fear and trembling. That, then, which is the nost essential is to make the most thorough were present. ent from New Haven were Grand Vice Pre

Dictator John P. Studley, Grand Past Dicta-tor Frank D. Sloat, State Medical Examiner Dr. William D. Anderson, also Rev. Francis and careful preparation before preaching ex Lobdell, now of New York. hat to stand before an audience the first

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ond presentation of the play.

The report of the Grand Reporter shows.

man who is to proceed extemporaneously must have the end clearly in mind which he proposes to reach in conclusion. The mind hinks of one thing at a time and from one thing to another then to each sentence of the paragraph, then to the words of the paragraph. The thing

to the words of the paragraph. The thing which is the most requisite of all is absolute thought from beginning to end. The fundainought from beginning to end. The funda-mental requisite of preaching in our day is logical thought. Many object to extempora-neous preaching because the preacher often digresses and does not conclude his sermon. The mind itself should carry the order of thought. I should say, have the entire sub-ject in the mind in extemporaneous preach-ing and not he obliged to refer to notes or The third annual reception at the Yale Bus ness College, given by members, took place last night at the hall of the college in the Inurance building. It was a complimentary affair. The hall was thronged and a host of very pretty toilets graced the occasion, and a ing and not be obliged to refer to notes or heads of subjects. It is indispensable that orilliant scene was presented. There were nany out of town young ladies present, and he who is to preach should have freshness of mind, and above all go before an audience altogether the affair was a fine success. The repared and in the fear of God. It is only m that we have to fear.

Thanking you for your attention during his course of lectures, my humble prayer is that each of you will become a humble, pray-erful preacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ On next Thursday and Friday afternoons and the Thursday following, Rev. Dr. John Hall will deliver lectures to the theologues in Pease, Saybrook, Conn.; L. S. Alger, Clin-Marquand chapel.

ton, Conn.; E. S. Hall, Wallingford, Conn.; S. O. Clark, Orange, Conn.; E. J. Keeler, Cheshire, Conn.; G. K. Payne, New Haven, Jammed Between Freight Cars. Gonn.; E. I. Atwater, New Haven, Conn.; E. J. Ferry, New Haven, Conn.; J. A. Pal-mer, East Haven, Conn.; F. S. Scranton, Middletown, Conn.; F. L. Hatch, New Preston, Conn.; H. G. Black, Washington, James Coffey, who resides at No. 5 Gilber venue, a brakeman on a freight train runnin between this city and New York, was jammed between two cars last evening at Bridgeport, Jenn.; L. L. Elliott, North Guilford, Conn. H. Nesbitt, Branford, Conn.; W. A receiving severe internal injuries. The injured man was brought to the hospital in this city.

> A Brilliant Occasion-Bachelors' Ball Birmingham.

The Bachelors' ball in Birmingham Thur day night was a brilliant affair, and afforded much pleasure to a large and select gathering. It took place in the parlors of I. O. O. F. Hall. The ladies were elegantly attired, and many representatives of the elite of

music was by Gieseman's orchestra, New York, and Redcliffe of New Haven catered. Supper was served in the library. There were quite a number of visitors from Water-There will no doubt be a large audience at Carll's Opera House on next Tuesday evening to greet the noted English journalist, Archi-bald Forbes, who will deliver his famous lecbury and other places in attendance, among whom were Miss Caulkins, of New London : the Misses Downes, of Brooklyn ; Miss Sawture entitled "Inner Life of a War Corre yer and the Misses Hotchkiss, of New York,

and the following Waterbury gentlemen : Mr. Chase, Mr. Baldwin, and the Messr "A Noble Purpose" will be repeated at the New HaySurOpera House this afternoon and Merriman. The affair had for patrones Mrs. William B. Wooster, Mrs. G. S. Arnold vening. The prices are very moderate and he play awakens the sympathies of the audi-Mrs. C. E. Atwater, Mrs. E. Lewis, jr., Mrs. ence and frequently the acting evokes hearty applause, as was the case last evening at the J. N. Nettleton

The committee were : Messrs. F. A. Ros J. H. Alling, C. C. Hotchkiss, C. A. Burr, The McGibeny family entertainments in our city are much talked about, and "Are you going to hear the McGibenys?" or "Have you heard the McGibenys?" are questions George L. De Forest.

Wedding Bells.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Mr. John Sullivan was united in marriage to Miss Maria Bohann, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, a nuptial high mass being celebrated by the bastor, Rev. Father Mulcaby. The groomsman and bridesmaid were Mr. John Sullivan is the largest financial institution in New and Miss Annie Bohan, a brother and sister of the groom and bride respectively. The

bride looked very pretty and attractive in her The sale of tickets for these concerts bridal robes, and the beauty of the picture steadily progressing and indicates that there will be a large number attending them. was still further enhanced by the comely Quartette playing upon stringed instruments is at present very popular in such cities as New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and it oridesmaid. After the ceremony the party were driven to the residence of the bride' is an agreeable duty on our part to call the attention of our refined musical public to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear our local talent. The members of this club have been playing together for some time, and we understand that they play finely. Tickets are for sale at M. Steinert's music

ongratulations and well wishes. Among prise the those from out of town who were present at the ceremony and afterward at the reception full regular made. The assortments will be laid out on the hosiery and fancy notion were the two Misses McAvay, Mr. and Miss counters for your inspection. Customers Begley, Mr. and Miss Conroy, all of New can see at once the great bargains there of

Britain. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have many fered. The great audience at the Grand Opera friends in New Haven whose best wishes at-

In the and the following assignments were made : Tuesday, Feb. 21-McNamara vs. Donahoe tohan vs. Carroll, Lyons vs. Dunn, Ryder s. Lucy et al. Wednesday, Feb. 22-Barnes & Son Fre

The Court Record.

Beardsley.

day, Feb. 22-Barnes & Son Kv Kennedy et ux., Rohan vs. Nagle et al., Ray s. Finnegan, Thompson vs. city of New Ha

requisite was preparation, the second was preparation, the third was preparation. The Thursday, Feb. 23—Evarts vs. Hull (spec-ial), Trumbly vs. McBride, Williamsburg Color and Chemical Co. vs. Bradley. Friday, Feb. 24—Whittlesey vs. Moore & Goodrich, Andrews vs. Northrop, Sheldon vs. McPherson, same vs. same, Daley vs. N. Y. . H. & H. R. R. Co. (jury). Tuesday, Feb. 28-Bennett, Sloan & Ward s. Hammond et al. Court adjourned until this morning at 1

'clock.

ity Court-Criminal Side-Judge She don. William Doolan, neglecting family, contin ed to February 17; Israel Levy and Louis schwelowski, drawing hand car on the sidewalk, \$2 fine and \$5.39 costs, to be divided Leopold Putzel, breach of the peace, judg-ment suspended; Jacob Rosinus, breach of the license law, continued to February 21; Wallace W. Church, breach of the peace such as against Mary Church, nolle; James O'Hara theft, \$7.62 costs and 30 days in jail.

The Connecticut Mutual.

The Annual Statement-Some Large Figures-Over Fifty Million Dollars. The thirty-sixth annual statement of

the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance ompany of Hartford is published in another olumn, and its array of figures deserve Manufacture. careful attention. Its gross assets, December 31, 1881, were \$50,258,784.85. This is a vast cumulation of money. Put in mere millions, it hardly shows for all it is. The assets of this grand company are several milions greater than the entire capital of all the

nons greater than the entire capital of all the railroads in the State, and they amount to a greater sum than the grand list of any city in the State, or than the total aggregate lists of three of our counties. All this has been rolled up in this task olled up in thirty-six years. During the year 1881 the company received 8,160,766.01 and paid out \$7,216,301.34, thus

dding almost a round million to its assets. t paid nearly \$4,000,000 for death claims and endowments, and in all paid over \$6, Birmingham and Ansonia were present. The 000,000 to policy holders. Its vast agenc business was so admirably handled that the year's business closed without leaving one dollar of premiums in course of collection and the ratio of expense of management to income was 8.30 per cent., a very low figure. The Connecticut Mutual has 63,913 policies in force, insuring \$159,039,867.89, but it avoids the scramble for business, and takes only such as are likely to remain on its books and on a basis that will allow it to maintain relatively its past standard of security and low actual cost.

It has now a clear surplus over all liabili ties, by the severest standard of solvency, of \$3,387,572, and the condition of its business and assets warrants the expectation of satis-factory results to its members. The con-densed facts of its thirty-six years of business, though not given in the statement, sug-gest forcibly the magnitude of this great con-

ern. It shows receipts as follows ; ...\$123,023,912 Total income

Robes at Cost.

GEORGE H. FORD parents, 49 Adeline street, where a numerous and costly array of presents awaited them. A reception was held there at which hosts of friends of the wedded couple tendered their day two thousand dozen of ladies', misses' and children's hosiery, bought at the per-emptory auction sale of Wilmerding, Hoguet & Co., New York. The different lots comprise the choicest, newest and finest goods imported, and are all, with few exceptions,

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pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-day school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching by the pastor morning. In the even-ing Mrs. Foster, of Iowa, will speak upon Temperance. uch that the quality of the glove to which it is attached is much superior to those upon which Foster's patent is applied. Mr. Rutty, the patentee, is one of the oldest and most successful Kid Glove Importers in New York, and he would not append his name to any-thing that did not possess merit; hence, we say, buy the Glove with Rutty's patent Hook r the auspices of the Citizen's' Temperance As

Sr. JOHN STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Preaching a 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Harris. Sabbath school at noon. Young people' prayer meeting at 6:30. The evening discourse will be the second in the series of Judaism and the Messiah Subject. "Has the Messiah come; if not, when will h come?" Our Jawish citizens are respectfully invited to hear these discourses.

to hear these discourses, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Wooster Place.)--Preach-ing by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Stiffer, D. D., morning and evening. Sabbath school and young men's Bible class at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 8:30 p. m. Ushers always present to seat strangers. Branch school meets at 82 Nash street at 3 o'clock. Preaching by the Rev. H. B. Vassar at 7:30 p. m.

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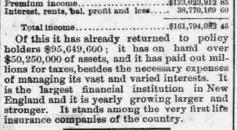
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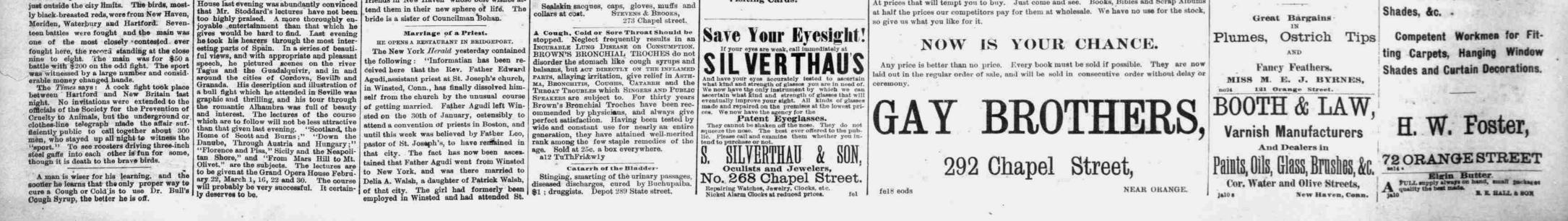
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SPENCER & MATTHEV	N. 5.000 N. England RR. 6 per cent. Bonds. 2,000 Northumpton RR. 5 per ct. Bonds. 7 per cent. Western Farm Loan. Coupor	Fine Turkeys and Chickens, full dressed.		occasion arising for such measure. They can-	Concerns and and a second	Alton and Terre Haute	teaspoonful at a dose, and has not been so well for five years as now. She found that	and prices. Pire Insurance. Policies issued against loss by fire and lightning. dal0 LONG & HINMAN, Agenta. Office open evenings.
	Bonds, payable at Chemical Bank, N Y. MCALISTER & WARREN, fel6 3t Bankers and Brokers, 71 Church st.	Prime Beef, Muttan, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork, Pork Tenderloins,		not believe it would be agreeable or convenient to any South American State through which	F	Alton and Terre Haute pfd	within a week after taking it she felt very much better, and is now entirely free from	Office open evenings. FOR RENT,
Gentlemen and Ladies WISHING TABLE BOA		Choice Bagar Cured Pork Hams, Shoulders, Break- fast Bacon, Smoled Beef and Dried Beef, Fulton Mar- ket Smoked and Pickled Beef Tongues.	tions, General Debility, Fever and Ague, Paralysis, Chronic Diarrhœa,	the canal may pass to find itself open to admit a foreign power to construct a garrison on	Massachusetts.	C. C. C. and L	any of any account since last spring, and what little she had is lent to do some others	SIX ROOMS No. 18 GUI streat with all west.
can find a pleasant place at	C. Cowlen & Co.'s Stock.	Celery, Lettuce, Cabbage, Spinach, Kale, Sweet Po- tatoes, Hubbard Squash, etc.	Boils, Dropsy, Humors, Female Com-	creasing magnitude designed to oppose such	Death From Vaccination-Strange Case of a Young Ludy,	Central Pacific	some good, and we must have it in the house. Yours truly, HOMER B. NASH.	dels Room I Tale National Bank building.
65 AND 67 CENTER STREET.	d neat they be with a first of the Character	JUDSON BROTHERS'	plaints, Liver Complaint, Remittent Fever, and all diseases originating	attempts, even if that foreign power be a neighboring one and situated on the same	BOSTON, Feb. 17 A singular death result- ing from vaccination has just occurred at	Ool., Chic. and Ind. Cen	HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA	Piano and Organ Teaching.
all. Mr. Fowler is bound to please everybody.	Give Empire Transportation Co.'s Stock. Bunnell & Scranton,		in a bad State of the Blood, or accompanied by Debility or a low	secomponied by a declaration that the i mited	Waltham, Vt. Miss Flora Hare, aged 184		Is sold by all druggists. Price \$1, or six large bottles for \$5. Prepared only by C. L.	A young man competent to teach either
former of Depot Restaurant. Sunday hours- s. m., 12 to 2 and 5 to 7 p. m. fel	8 to 10 3 3m fer5 316 and 218 Chapel Street,	Packing and Provision Co.	State of the System.	States will always insist on treating this wa- i terway which shall unite the two oceans "as	years, the only child of a substantial farmer, Mr. David Hare, was inoculated on the arm.	Del., Laoz, and West.         124%         125           Del. and Hudson Canal.         107%         64%         64%           Denver and Bio Grande.         64%         64%         64%	HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.	or address E. H. H., 156 PUTNAM STREET.
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The House, The House was called to order at 10:30 a., Speaker Hall in the chair. m., Speaker Hall in the chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. Edward S. Towne, member of the House from Plain-Petitions were received and referred as follows: Of citizens of New Britain against

changing the factorizing laws. Incorporations—Unfavorable on the incor-

poration of the Hunt, Holbrook & Barber

company of Hartford, the applicants desiring the withdrawal of the resolution; favorable

on amending the charter of the Rapid Con-struction company, tabled for calendar;

favorable on incorporating the Hartford Silver Plate company, calendar; favorable on incorporating the Union Nut company of

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Unionville and changing the name of the Upson Nut company, calendar; favorable on incorporating the Ladies' Library and Read-ing Room association of Wallingford; calen-dar; favorable on amending the charter of the Hariford Marille authorities authorities 12, UUU, UUU DUITLES SOLD SINCE 1870. This Syrap Possesses Varied Properties. It Stimulates the Ptyaline in the Saliva, which Converts the Starch and Sugar of the Food into Glucose. A deficiency of Ptyalifie causes Wind and Souring of the Food in the Stomach. If the Medicine is taken immediately after eating the fer-mentation of Food is prevented. It acts upon the Kidneys. It sets upon the Kidneys. It syntheses the Bowels. It purifies the Blood. It quiets the Nervous System. It promotes Digestion. dar; favorable on amending the charter of the Hartford Manilla company, authorizing the construction of a branch road from their works, connecting with the New York and New England, calendar. Judiciary—Recommending that the bill re-quiring the establishment of fire escapes in hotels be referred to the Committee on Manu-factures concentred facturers, so ordered. Favorable on amending the charter of New Haven, tabled for calendar. Adverse on resolution requiring the printpromotes Digestion. Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigoring of 5,000 copies of the report and recommendation or the commission on revising priminal code, on motion of Mr. Whittlesey It carries off the Old Blood and makes

Now. It Opens the pores of the skin and indu-ces Healty Perspiration. Waterford, Conn., July 30, 1880. Dn. CLARK JOHNSON:-Thave suffered very much in the last three years from Headache, and have got little or no relief from say source until lately. I purchased of your agent pome of the Indian Blood Syrup, and am con-scious of great relief from its use. I can recommend it in all confidence. WELCOME C. BATES, Pastor of First Saplist Church. Is neutralizes the hearditury think or poisson in the jected. tabled.

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of Washington, tabled for calendar. Adverse on bill allowing women the right Hartford last night to attend a party. o vote on questions relating to licenses, re-A number of students recently left Willis-The second secon Adverse on resolution authorizing the Secretary of State to index the public laws. Adverse on making State election day a legal liday, tabled for calendar.

editor.

S. Foote, Port Henry, N. Y., and F. C. I converd Spring Mills. New York, financial There is quite a freshet in the river, owing Leonard, Spring Mills, New York, financial to the recent rains. Several letters from Dr. Pinney have been Only one man has been expelled from Bosreceived this week, which report him to be much improved in health and enjoying the A large number of college men went up to trip very much. He was at Montgomery, Ala., on his way to New Orleans.

Guilford. Rev. G. W. Banks occupied his pulpit last Saturday after a two weeks' absence on a visit There are eleven men now training for the Harvard crew weighing as follows: Ham-course of discourses in the evening upon the

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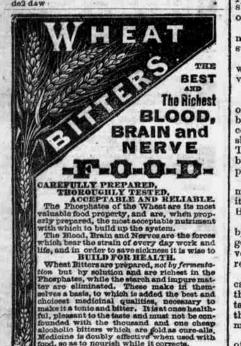
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ection of trout, calendar; adverse on petiti The Railroad Accident. for repeal of act restricting fishing in Holly's pond, tabled; adverse on bill relating to fish-

hurt by the smashup on the New York road in the shape of a five hundred weight hog of ng in Mud pond between New Milford and near Woodlawn station on Thursday night, Kent, rejected; adverse on petition for amendwas comfortable yesterday and able to sit up. nent of bill restricting fishing for eels in East Aspetuck creek, rejected; favorable on bill

ing he was unable to tell how he was hurt. He was a stranger, and was taken to the poor

Social Times.

A large company is expected to enjoy the

third sociable to be given by Sassacus En-

campment Uniformed Patriarchs, I. O. O. F.,

on next Tuesday evening at their armory in

The Wilkins Guard had a pleasant time at

Thursday night. Those present report that

College Items.

they had a very pleasant time.

ton University in eight years. .

ing a ride.

Cutler building.

relating to fishing in same creek. Forfeited Rights—Favorable on restoring the rights of Julius L. Bristol; adverse on twenty-five care, bound for this city, that had mud. run on the track of the Harlem road to let petition of Minor Neal, no notice having been another train pass, jumping the track while iven; rejected and petitioner given leave to being backed on to the main road again. About six cars were badly demolished. Three that they contemplate a repetition at a not Roads and Bridges-Adverse on bill relatng to highways, turnpikes and bridges, rewrecking trains were at the spot-one from Cities and Boroughs-Favorable on amend-

ing charter of the borough of Ansonia, calwheels and timbers were pulled or thrown Agriculture—Favorable on appropriating \$200 in favor of the Fairfield Agricultural into the river and others out of the way. The great point was to get the track clear as early

as possible. The up track was free first. The Education-Substitute bill concerning edubody of Katzall, the brakeman killed, was

cation, providing for the enumeration of taken to Mount Vernon. He had been for children and allowing extra compensome time in the employ of the road and pre-vious to that worked on the Hudson River sation when more than forty children are Business from the Senate was disposed of road. He was killed outright. A shout for help when the wreck occurred came from an The calendar numbers were resumed and he resolution changing the name of the Win-ted Hoe company to the Winsted Edge Tool the resolution changing the name of the Winsted Hoe company to the Winsted Edge Tool company, with act of incorporation, was passed.

made a complete wall around him so that nothing but his head could be seen. Some The resolution authorizing Edwin Hodge of New Fairfield, administrator on estate of Nelson Porter, to sell land belonging to the of the other brakemen who were ahead brought lights and soon managed to release

Fair Haven.

their chapel on Middletown avenue Feb. 19, ed that Rev. Mr. Meserve, Rev. Dr. Stifler, Rev. Mr. Hammond, J. G. North and others will take part in the exercises ; also the presentation of prizes for committing to memory the most scripture verses will be held. A very pleasing entertainment is being arranged for by the ladies of the First Congre-

select readings.

watch resulted as follows : Doyle 467, Riley 328, Murray 562.

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for them, a rather novel express package to deliver to the "Stone House" (Mrs. S. B Conductor Phelps, of this city, who was Cone's), farmer, on Wednesday evening last

a choice breed that had been shipped from Indiana. Blue birds have put in an appearance with-The trouble was caused by a freight train of in the past three days, so an abundance o The New England band had a stormy nigh for their concert and ball, but are so much ncouraged by the success of that occasion onsidering the inclemency of the weather

far distant day or night. The present indications-rain, mud and White Plains, one from the Grand Central the mercury above 40°-are not favorable for depot and one from this city. The trucks, Vennor's snow storm to close this week

> February 17. Gloves. (Kate Field in "Our Continent.")

Society insists that long, loose gloves shall be de rigeur. The fat woman gets into them and has the satisfaction of affording infinite amusement to those who are not entirely ost to a sense of humor. Her arms look like twin bologna sausages. The woman with beautiful arms spoils one of the rarest of charms. The woman with thin, ugly arms alone covers herself with more or less glory. As a matter of fact no two beings are fashioned alike; many are fearfully and wonderfully made, and hands and arms are as distinctive as eyes and mouths. There are women whose arms can not well bear more than six-buttoned gloves even in ball dress. Why should they such folly? Have they not taste enough to judge of effect? Admitting taste, do wearing of gloves, be they four, or six, or twenty-buttoned, is scarcely a subject upon which to wax eloquent, yet this same appar ently trivial detail involves a principle, the principle of individuality, of independence of thought, of propriety in adornment. There

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