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mer's "The Danish Skate-Sail," and "Some
of the North the only efficient constituent in the use of more readily conceal under the old system, is these powders, I find it to be developed in \$31,322,000; but the increase in real proppractically identical amounts in each. The erty, which could not be hidden, and which ammoniacal gas (better known to the public | the assessors must have undervalued, is \$31,as it is found in hartshorn or in smelling | 859,000. salts) obtained by the introduction of sesqui

all over the State. The only assessors who ed by another illustrated paper on Mexican are known to have failed in their duty are life and customs, by W. H. Bishop. those of the towns of Hinesburg and Willis- A sketch and portrait of Paul Bert, Gam- ing in Virginia after their graduation at the ton. They are charged with having assessed certain property at less than its cash value. do not find in practice to produce any good | They have been indicted for perjury and will effect in raising the bread, and I should not be tried at the coming April term of the therefore, consider its presence as desirable. court. A number of rich men in all parts of If, then, we accept Dr. Love's standard of the State refused to furnish lists of their commercial value these two powders are both property, and their taxes were doubled accept Dr. Love's standard of the State refused to furnish lists of their novel, "Anne," is continued, and retains its novel, "Anne," is continued, and retains its fill positions of honor and usefulness as of If, then, we accept Dr. Love's standard of the State refused to furnish lists of their ommercial value, these two powders are both property, and their taxes were doubled, ac worth 50 cents, with the additional advantage | cording to law. They claim that in this reof purity, or freedom from ammonia, on the spect the law is unconstitutional, and the part of "Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder." question will be argued at the general term We feel called upon, in justice to ourselve of the State Supreme Court next October. and the public to give the above facts, as the One good result of the law has been tha article denominated "Kitchen Economy" was taxes were lower last year than for two genpublished apparently as disinterested infor- erations past, but its workings have not been mation, intended for the public good, where- uniformly pleasing. For instance, Burlingas in fact it was an advertisement of the Roy ton last year had an assessed valuation of \$8,000,000, but three estates, aggregating \$500,000, have been driven outside the city or State, and the total sum that will, in one way and another, be taken from the tax list will probably be not less than \$1,000,000.

### places. The further operation of the law EDITORIAL NOTES.

The same state of affairs exists in other

The State of Michigan is in no immediate danger of bankruptcy. Her bonded debt is only \$904,149, and there is \$11,794,362 in the

To-morrow the State prison committee of the Legislature will have a final hearing on petitions of convicts for release. It is not hought that any of the petitions will be

Herbert Spencer, who intends to visit this ountry next summer, will receive a hearty velcome. In the United States his opinions have found their most enthusiastic supporters, and his publications a great number of admiring and appreciative readers. He has declined to lecture while here, but it is to be hoped that he can be induced to change his mind on this point.

The people of Massachusetts are evidently omewhat stirred up over the dangerous adulteration of articles of food. One hundred NO. 12 WALL STREET, NEW YORK and thirty-four petitions from retail grocersand their customers are now before the Leg islature praying for the enactment of laws against such adulteration. There are also petitions to the same effect from wholesale grocers, from 400 clergymen, and from farm. of contents. ers and the State Grange.

The Tewish refugees who go to Philadelphia nust be pleased with their kind reception. Every package has our trademark and is The old passenger station of the Fennsylvania railroad at West Philadelphia has been fitted up for their accommodation, and everything that charity can suggest has been done for Is the most durable and sconomical material known. It is a valuable discovery, and is rapidly superseding Kalsomine and other wall finish. Manufactured in a variety of beautiful times, and can be applied by any one. If not for sale in your neighborhood, send to AVERILL PAINT CO., 19 Federal Street, Boston, Mass., for sample card and testimonials. their comfort, while an employment committee is already at work finding places for them. Mr. Disston, who controls a vast territory in the Florida everglades, has offered a farm gratis to every family who will go there.

The British troops in Ireland do not like ne work they have to do, and there is thereore a great deal of desertion among them PENSIONS of SOLDIERS, or children. Thousands yet antitled. Pensions given for soll fire and pensions and Bounty laws, blanks and instructions. We can refer to thousands of Pensiones and Clients. Address N. W. FITZGERALD & CO., Pension and Patent Attorneys, Lock Box 598, Washington, D. C. bats, and that every facility was afforded has an interesting out door article on "Our them outside of the hervecks for obtaining a Winter Birds." J. P. Quincy discusses "A steamer. The commanding officer at Limerick warned the magistracy that his men TEACLUBS. Send your address for our Cata logue and "Directions for forming Tea Glubs." French China Tea Sets, Moss Ross Tea Sets, Stone China Dinner Sets, Watches, etc., given away. Extra inducements offered until April 1st.

CELESTIAL TEACO.,

Ja7 daw3m 237 Westminster St., Providence. would fire if pelted or annoyed by the mob.

When you have time work out the answers to the following conundrums, propounded by an Irishman in a letter to a city official in St. Louis; "If a man was to die and get married the second time before he died, and leave his wife that he married the second time, and then was to die and leave a will, and was to make the will before he died, and then die, could his second wife's children, after the will was made, come in for their full share of his property if he bought 250 acres of land after he made this will? And does it make any difference to his second wife's children whether the first wife's children, which were born before he married the second time, come in for their share of Packing and Provision Co. his personal property which he had before

> The law passed by the Legislature of this tate in 1881, imposing a license fee on all peddlers, was repealed last week on the ground of its unconstitutionality. But some restriction is to be placed upon pack-peddlers for the protection of the rights of merchants who pay taxes in the towns and very naturally object to having their trade interfered with by peddlers who pay no taxes. The Judiciary committee has reported a bill which fully knew they were intended for each other as soon as he spider. — Toledo American. constitutionality. This bill imposes a license rigueur for dancing." By this a girl will know how to rigueurself for a ball.—New Orselling provisions or produce grown in the United States. The object of this exemption is to avoid interference with the many far-mers who go into town to sell butter, vegetables, etc., from house to house. It is further provided in the bill that the selectmen of any town may, at their discretion, abate of any town may, at their discretion, abate tiful Gausdal, and kjeeps it wiide open in while any license, and that any town may vote that sjummer for byjisjitors to whom hie gjives the law shall not be operative within its bno end; of cjeffee and cjakes.

against the predatory oystermen who were invading Virginia oyster beds, is receiving much notice. His fleet was well manned and much notice. His fleet was well manned and exceptions.—Lovell Citizen. HURLBUT & WOOSTER, at 46 Church Street (old the best of Poultry, Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, &c., &c., to be found in the market. We sell strictly for cash and our prices are low. Telephone connected with all city wire. Goods promptly delivered. Give use call.

The fleet was well manned and armed armed. Two military companies, the very best blood of Norfolk, were on the boats, and to university of Berlin now has over four thousand students, and it is feared that the laboratories and lecture rooms will soon money, and to Rappahannock, and captured and bore off as ous kinds among the students.

prizes seven marauding vessels and their Journal and Courier. crews of sixty men. Some of these vessels made haste to flee from the wrath of Virginia and were not captured till they had almost reached the capes. Others surrendered at the first gun and hauled down their colors-

Some of the vessels and men belonged to New York, and some were Virginia vessels used in open violation of Virginia law. The crafts ance) that the two discourses, then and there, are forfeit to the State, and these men are were such, for excellence, as are seldom sur amenable to fine and imprisonment. It is thought the governor will be content to take the vessels for the State, and allow the captives to plead guilty, and then enter nolles in annual town meetings on the first Tuesday of

### their cases RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Century for March has a new cover, but not a beautiful one. Its contents are, including debts due, mortgages, stocks, however, very entertaining. The most nota bonds and other securities. The list must be | ble number of the article is the first paper in verified by an "iron-clad" oath, and one of Richard Grant White's series on "Opera is the penalties for a false return is the levy of New York." It begins with the first produc a tax twice the sum which otherwise would | tion of Italian opera in New York in 1825, obliged to take "iron-clad" oaths, and are artists of those early years down to 1833, punished as for perjury upon failing to per-Fornasari and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood. Among the handsomely illustrated descriptiv of the Union Club Decorations." Howell's "A Modern Instance" is continued. There is also much other very readable matter in of Virginia will, most likely, afford new openthe number.

Hurper's Magazine for March opens with an interesting illustrated sketch of colonial The law, notwithstanding its severity, appears to have been faithfully complied with Coffee Houses," by John A. Stevens, follow- and tutors in the South after their graduabetta's minister of instruction, gives new glimpses of a remarkable man. Other illusin sine bellum days. trated articles are "The Song of Roland," by off," so to speak, with a tutorage in the land Maria E. McKaye; "An American King," by of sunshine and flowers. And how, with Charles K. Backus; "A Canadian Pilgrim the revival of letters in the South, we may interest, and the second installment of Mrs. John Lillie's story, "Prudence," is given. Professor Boyesen furnishes a good short story, and there is poetry by favorite authors. story, and there is poetry by favorite authors.

The editorial departments are as full of good field Scientific School can find an inviting

The North American Review for March presents a striking array of articles of contemporaneous interest. First we have a contribution from Senator George F. Edmunds on "The Conduct of the Guiteau Trial." Ex-Minister Edward F. Noyes communicates the results of his observations of political affairs in France under the title, "The Progress of the French Republic." In "Trial by Jury," Judge Edward A. Thomas describes the social conditions under which our jury system had its origin, and notes its defects in view of the altered relations of modern life. Mr. will be watched with much interest by those interested in the subject of taxation.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

of the altered relations of model and ingenious analytic public spirited college men of a journalistic turn who may have capital to invest. The "True Lesson of Protestantism." In "Law ital, both of the intellect..." and the baser for the Indians" the Rev. William Justin Harsha endeavors to demonstrate that the one rational and effectual cure for our Indian troubles is to extend the jurisdiction of the civil and criminal courts over all the social relations of the red man. Prof. A. B. Palmer writes on the 'Fallacies of Homosopathy." Finally, the Hon. Neal Dow contrib-utes an article on the "Results of Prohibit-

ory Legislation," demonstrating the success of the efforts to suppress the liquor traffic in a second paper on "The Gulf Coast," which is full of information. "The Burning of is full of information. "The Burning of Columbia," by S. H. M. Byers, who was a prisoner at that place at the time of its cap-ture by the Federal forces, and who subsequently carried the news of Sher-man's advance to General Grant, is a vivid account of the scenes which came under the writer's observation. An article on "Some Curiosities of Superstition" is es-hoped there would be none for a "hundred "Some Curiosities of Superstition" is especially noticeable for the similarity which it pecially noticeable for the similarity which it traces between modern spiritualism and individual necromancy. There are some good stories in "College Eating Clubs," by Henry A. Beers, There is an installment of "Stephen Guthrie," a serial which is attracting phen Guthrie," a serial which is attracting much attention by its life-like pictures of a gree press. A new era has indeed dawned. much attention by its life-like pictures of a The time is surely not far distant when Virocial condition peculiar to America. "Dem-siselle Daphne," by Mary Mather, gives oiselle Daphne,"

pleasant glimpses of Norman peasant life; and "A Breakfast Story," by W. H. Bliss, is very effectively told. The "Monthly Gossial, that the time is coming when students sip" and "Literary Notices" complete the list The Atlantic for March is a strong num ber. Whittier, Holmes and Stedman furnish poems. Whittier's is entitled "At Last," that of Holmes "Before the Curfew," and Stedman's "On A Great Man whose Mind is Clouding." Mr. N. H. Eggleston tells "The the University of Virginia. It would be well Story of the Hoosac Tunnel." Prof. N. S. if Mr. Jefferson's idea was generally and def-Rev. E. E. Hale continues his articles upon the Life and Times of Jesus Christ, with an account of "A Visit to Jerusalem," which reproduces with wonderful distinctness the scenes and characters which give to that his reproduces with wonderful distinctness the scenes and characters which give to that visit a never ending attraction. An anonymous paper surveys "The Political Situation" with no little ability and candor. An engaging article on "Hymns and Hymn Tinkers." by A P. Hitchcock, will very well repay reading Elizabeth Robbins contributes another of he very interesting essays on mythology, this time devoted to "Loki." Prof. John Trow-

THE UNEXPECTED.

But not a man sessiler, herefore he would not whale a man He'd only man a whaler.

He'd sail the seas and seize the sail

And when he'd heave the lead He would be led to heave, and pale, Throw up the sponge, most dead.

He'd eye his pipe and pipe his eye When smoking was forbidden; When wet he'd say that he was dry And search for liquor hidden.

Ben Bosen was a satior man,

### rim old grayback, who never told a lie in his bridge, under the title of "Life and the Dream of Life," discusses with vigor and great intel-ligence the relative value of different departments of study. H. H. writes "Among the Sky Lines," a Colorado sketch. Mary Treat Difficulty in Hamlet," and Gen. S. M. Quincy reviews recent volumes on the "Campaigns of the Civil War."

at keerds, drink whiskey, or chaw poor ter backer, but I can't lie.'

"Then there used to be lots of quired the passenger.
"I'm most afraid to tell ye, mister, but I've counted 'leven hundred allygaters to the mile from Vicksburg cl'ar down to New Orever fired at 'em."
"Well, I don't doubt it," replied the

etimes he'd see a ship , sometimes He'd only ship a sea. The climes he saw were mostly climbs Upon the mast to see. Ben's hardtack was to tack the ship Yet never man was somer Than he, when in the slip, to slip And quick attack a "schooner." He was aboard when on the sea; When on the shore a boarder; Though not a boarding pirate, he Was then a ple rate boarder.

Though Ben could not direct at ses, At sea he could die wrecked; its resurrection day would be The day they'd raise her wrecked "True as Gospel, mister! I used to almost feel sorry for the cussed brutes, 'cause they'd cry out e'en most like a human being. One day a shark went swimming by,
And Ben, alas, he filled him,
No shark, they said, could make him die,
Had not the shock first killed him.
— Letyeit Free Press, to throw over to the wounded ones!"

"If I rest, I rust," is a German proverb.
"If I trust, I bust," is the American version. Mr. Cobb recently married Miss Webb; he meets the case, and at the same time is not open, it is believed, to the objection of unconstitutionality. This bill imposes a license

> No circus is complete without a beautiful woman, and Fogg, who is posted, says wher-According to the Danish paper Ude og

The gallant conduct of the governor of Vir-hearing the arguments on both sides, the The gallant conduct of the governor of Virginia, who led a naval expedition hast week against the predatory oystermen who were against the predatory oystermen who were against the predatory over the conductive to man's happiness?" After the Captain Tom was dead, every alligator in the river daubed his left ear with mud as a the evidence, that "woman can be conductive badge of mournin', and lots of 'em pined

cannon looked out with open mouths from every possible embrasure. The fleet proceeded to the waters of the Pamunkey and cannon looked to the waters of the Pamunkey and cannon looked out with open mouths from the laboratories and lecture rooms will soon be found insufficient to accommodate them all. There are forty-three societies of variance of the process of the pamunkey and cannon looked out with open mouths from thousand students, and it is feared that "Thar's one thing I won't do ter love nor money, and that's make a liar of myself. I was brung up by a good mether, and I'm all. There are forty-three societies of variance of the process of the pamunkey and all. There are forty-three societies of variance of the process of the pamunkey and all.

COMMUNICATIONS.

OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

Some Good Reading.

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURSE Unpleasant weather kept many Sabbathday people from a church on Temple street where I found shelter on Sunday, February 19th, so many as to justify us in telling passed anywhere, and upon the same subject we have not yet known them equalled. The city with vacated pulpit, and as yet uncom mitted, there are not a few storm-bound ab sentees who would be made glad to listen to that preacher. The pulpit was far bette represented than the pews, in fact the weather carried the day. Ours is but the voice of a few, but give if utterance please, weather

### or no, and we are yours. FEWBUTSTRONG

Education in Virginia. The prevailing revival of educational interests in the South cannot fail to attract atcention in New England. Harvard and Yale will be concerned as resorts for students from outhern schools, and the New England coleges will also be looked to for technique.

and East may be, in part, expected to meet

ings, which teachers of the North might enter with much acceptance. In looking over the obituary record of Yale for 1881 I find the names of many northern tion. It will suffice my purpose to mention Dwight Porter, who each spent a year travelcollege. This shows what was the manner yore. Yale and Harvard will be fortunate if their representatives gain an early footbold at the leading schools in Virginia and other

field in Virginia. (In a recent letter to the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch the good work which the Sheffield School is doing has been referred to.) There is hardly a State in the Union with a better outlook in the general ine of scientific work. Just here let me turn aside to speak of the opening which the press affords. The name of a founder of the JOURNAL AND COURTER, in the Yale record before me, suggests that college men have a relation to the public press. There are, to be sure, about fifty more periticut : hence the "Old Dominion" does not need founders in journalism. She does, however, afford a rich field for fair minded,

the leading papers of the State down to a low average circulation of 6,000 copies. There are six hundred thousand negroes in Virginia, and nearly five million more in the rest of the South, in especial need of higher social and intellectual development. The public press is worth as much as the public schools in this general educational work. One can hardly over-estimate the real services of earnest and able journalists. Such public teachers can find work and plenty of it. if

ginia have begun to appreciate the great value of free schools and a free press. What a change! Only a century see the then Governor, Sir William Berkely, speaking for ginis may be recognized, by others than her own people, as one of the leading educational centers of our free republic. And it may be will go from the North to the South, as well as from the South to the North, to complete their undergraduate training. There are some very interesting features about the edcontrast with the system in Connecticut. Continent, speaks of the elective system of if Mr. Jefferson's idea was generally and def-initely understood. In fact, the people of

"Many alligators in this river?" inquired "Not so many now, since they got to shoot-in' 'em for their hides and taller,' was the

leans! That was years ago, afore a shot was

"I haven't the least doubt of it," said the passenger, as he heaved a sigh. "I'm glad o' that, stranger. Some fellers would think I was a liar when I'm telling the solemn truth. This used to be a paradise for alligators, and they were so thick that the wheels of the boat killed an average of forty-

We killed lots of 'em, as I said, and we hart a pile more. I sailed with one captain who llus carried a thousand bottles of liniment

man. And the alligators got to know the Nancy Jane, and to know Captain Tom, and

around, got under her stern, and humped her clean over the bar by a grand push! looks like a big story, but I never told a lie yet, and I never shall. I wouldn't lie for all the money you could put aboard this There was a painful panse, and after a

"They did?"

ment, and the old man gave the wheel a turn, "Thar's one thing I won't do for love nor

make a cent."

sort. Lack of pen and purse-power

among them to reach their hearts.

The day has come when the people of Vir-

The passenger, who was going down the big river for the first time in his life, secured

the stranger, after a look around. "Used to be lots, eh?"

"I don't want to tell you about 'em, stranger," replied the pilot, sighing heavily.
"Why?" "Cause you'd think I was a lyin' to you, and that's sumthin' I never do. I kin cheat

stranger.

"And I've counted 3,459 of 'em on one sand-bar!" continued the pilot. "It looks big to tell, but a government surveyor was

"Is that so?"

"True as you live, he did. I don't spect I'll ever see another such a kind, Christian

"They would?"
"Solemn truth, stranger! And once when we grounded on a bar, with an opposition boat right behind, the alligators gathered

tiful Gausdal, and kjeeps it wjide open in sjummer for byjisjitors to whom hje gjives bno endj of cjoffee and cjakes.

The other evening a suburban debating solitar translated with the question "Is would be stream to Vicksburg."

They did 20



## Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 22, 1882. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. Carpetings—H. B. Armstrong & Co.
Dr. Metcalf—Monday, Feb. 27.
East Lynne—New Haven Opera House,
Favors for the German—At Northrop's.
For Rent—Store—E. H. Trowbridge.
For Rent—Carriage Factory—H. P. Hoadley.
For Sale—House—Rubber Truss Co.
For Sale—Securities—McAlister & Warren.
Lost—Pecketbook—E. Fehlberg.
Meeting—Committee on Streets.
Notice—Grocers Closed To-day. Meeting—Committee on Streets,
Notice—Grocers Closed To-day,
Notice to Contractors—James Reynolds,
Plastic Sketches—Evarta Cutler,
Wanted—Ladies—208 Chapel street,
Wanted—Young Man—P. O. Box 14.
Wanted—Fartner—P. O. Box 368,
Wanted—Situation—35 College Street,
Wanted—Situation—196 Hamilton Street,
Wedding Presents—George H. Ford.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications. WAS DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIKF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22—1 a. m. For New England, snow followed by clearing weath er, northwest winds, stationary or lower temperature and higher pressure.

For the Middle States, colder, fair weather, westerl winds and higher pressure. LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. The grand annual of the Turner societies of this city takes place next month, The Veteran Odd Fellows' association will hold their annual meeting and banquet in this city to day.

Archdeacon Kirkby of England will address the united congregations of the Episcopal churches of B.idgeport this evening in Christ church, on the subject of "Missions." The Committee on Ordinances held a meet ing in the Mayor's office last evening and heard Chief Hendrick in relation to certain ordinances asked for by the fire department

Fire in Tylerville The steam saw mill in Tylerville, Conn. owned by N. D. Beardsley & Co., of New York, and leased by the Burnham Brothers of Tylerville, was destroyed by fire Monday night. Loss \$3,000; partly insured.

A Fine Reception. A reception given by Miss Antoinette R Phelps at her residence on Washington street, Hartford, on Monday evening, was the most elegant and elaborate of the society events that have occurred in Hartford this season and one of the finest ever given in that city.

Died in Middletown. Joseph W. Hayes, of Middletown, died Monday morning of typhoid pneumonia after a week's illness. He had carried on the butcher business on Main street in that city for over forty years. He was always an upright citizen. His age was 66 years. He leaves a wife, but no children. It is estimated that he leaves over \$50,000.

The agents of the Connecticut Humane so ciety at Hartford on Monday killed two worn out horses at the Farmers' Hotel on the causeway leading to East Hartford. The animals were in very bad condition and not fit to remove. The society has also attended to the case of a misused and abused cow kept by some maiden ladies in that city.

Dr. D. Parke Curtis, of New York, suc ceeds Mr. George Blunt as apothecary at the hospital. He comes highly endorsed. The hospital roll of patients continues

large, there being 119. Coffee, the brakeman jammed between tw cars at Bridgeport and supposed at first to be fatally injured, is gaining rapidly and will be able to return to work soon

Hymeneal. Monday afternoon at St. John's (R. C.) church, William Butler was united in marriage to Miss Bela Harvey, Rev. Father Larkin officiating. James Stanford and Miss Annie Reynolds were the groomsman and bridesmaid. In the evening a reception was given to their friends at their future residence, when a number of handsome presents were received.

Thunder and Lightning. Frogs have made themselves heard in lt calities hereabouts where frogs dwell. This in addition to the appearance of robins and blue birds and wild geese confirms the growing impression that spring must be in the vicinity, notwithstanding the slight "blizzard" last evening. The blizzard was accompanied by several vivid flashes of lightning and several peals of thunder, which phenomena is understood to point to an early breaking up of winter.

Deserting Sailors. Two sailors deserted from the bark Iehulia, Captain Jones, while the vessel was lying off New Haven harbor during a storm last Saturday night. They stole away in one of the bark's big boats. It is feared that they perished in the Sound. The captain and the pilot and a seaman came ashore at Belle Dock yesterday and the seaman deserted. The captain left for New York for more sailors. The vessel is bound from New York to England with a cargo of kerosene oil.

The Middletown Fire. The fire in Middletown Saturday night, in the Palmer Tentering Machine company's factory, was the largest fire in that city in a number of years. The building, an old structure, was entirely consumed. The contents of the building were valued at about \$12,000, and were entirely consumed, although the books and papers were recovered from the safe Monday afternoon. The building itself was valued at \$5,000, and was insured for \$3,500. It was owned by Ebenezer Jackson. The insurance on the machin boiler room.

A Sad Case. Curtis W. Crossman, 15 years old, employed in the Hub clothing house, Bridgeport, had been suffering for some time from tumor in the jaw and on Monday, about halfpast two in the afternoon, went to Dr. S. T. De LaMater's office, in Broad street, to have an operation performed. He was put under moved. After he had recovered from the effeets of the anæsthetic, he prepared to go home, but before he left was taken with hemorrhage and began to rapidly fail. Every effort was made to stop the Bleeding, but without avail, and he died about half-past four o'clock. No blame can be attached to the physicians who performed the operation, as all proper precautions were taken and, besides, the lad had been subject, more or less, to spells of bleeding .- Bridgeport Farmer.

This evening the Irish societies of this city will celebrate in Loomis' Temple of Music the content on the history of geography

This evening the Irish societies of this city course will be given to-morrow evening by hack loads of spectators. The combatants went in to win and both did lively work, exof Irish legislative independence by Henry of March 28. Gratian. Town Agent Reynolds will preside, and addresses will be made by Joseph D. Plunkett and others. Miss Kitty O'Donnell will add a fine musical feature to the occasion. Resolutions of sympathy with American citizens confined in British prisons will be offered to the meeting for adoption, and Stealer." An exchange says: "The perit is the purpose of the committee to have these forwarded to Washington to be presented to Congress by the member from this district. Great interest in this celebration | Buckingham enacts the role of Jane Ruth has been manifest among the Irish societies and the situations are effective. Miss of the city, and there is no doubt that it will prove a highly interesting entertainment.

There is no charge for admission, and a general invitation is extended to all who have at melodramas should see her in this part. Will be a highly product and select readings when it was a Reformed congregation, and at St. Thomas', died in Meriden Saturday of heart the cause of freedom and Ireland to at-

winds and cold rains in sunny Florida should ham. The company has excellent notices from the press, and will undoubtedly give a tria the best remedy for colds and coughs very enjoyable entertainment both afternoon will relieve sufferers at once.

Washington's Birthday.

oring the Memory of the Father His Country. The public school children have oliday to day. To day being a legal holiday the library of he Young Men's Institute will be closed. The reading room will be open from 8 till 1

of stereopticon views of beautiful scenes in Italy, Scotland and England, after which there will be a dance to last till one o'clock, open to all present

Also in honor of the day will be the annual will be the customary business meeting nual grand banquet at the Florence House, provided by Brother C. W. Bradley. Tickets for the dinner are one dollar. The secretary, Mr. Oviatt has had a goodly number of reponses, and a large attendance is indicated the weather permits.

were announced. The appointments are given to the two members of each of the hree upper classes who have gained the highest marks during the last calendar year in English rhetoric. They are as follows: Seniors—John Henry McCracken, of New York city, and Frederick Clement Gowen, of Juniors-Richard Eugene Burton, of Hartord, and J. Eldred Brown, of Newport,

Sophomores-Frank Wood Richardson, o Auburn, N. Y., and George Heathcote Hills of Burlington, N. J. In the evening the contest for the students medals, offered for writing and speaking English orations, was held. There were six contestants. The gold medal was awarded to Richard Eugene Burton, of Hartford, and he silver medal to Frank Wood Richardso of Auburn, N. Y.

The funeral of Jennie E. Blakeslee, wife of Andrew Lovejoy and eldest daughter of Charles W. Blasslee, took place from her ate residence, No. 187 George street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Kelsey officiating. Four brothers of the deceased acted as bearers. The interment was at Evergreen Cem-

Despondent. Edward Carroll, an industrious tailor of Middletown, cut his throat Monday with a razor and will probably die. His wife was sent to the insane hospital a few months ago, and Carroll's mind has been weakening ever since. He was employed by F. D. Brewster and lived on Portland street. Dr. Burnett

The Light Guard and Grays had a battalion drill Monday evening, Colonel Graham commanding. Lieutenant Lawrence of the Blues took the place of Lieutenant Bowman. who is ill. Next week there will be a drill of

the Light Guard and Blues. The First Light Infantry, of Providence, gave their annual grand ball Monday evening. The proceeds go to the Burnside monment fund. It was a very successful affair.

The police have had their attention called to sundry cases of disturbance of the peace raising mischief. A case was made against four boys named James Brady, Bernard Monahan, James H. Lenahan and Thomas Kennedy, jr., all nice young fellows, com-plained of for hitting a man named Peter Cooke in his neck with one of the balls. Three of the boys did not throw it and were thereupon discharged and Kennedy had judg-ment suspended after he had been lectured

State Reform School.

The State Reform school at Meriden received 196 boys last year, discharged 146, and now contains 357. The trustees' annual report announces that the health and general behavior of the boys have been fairly good. About 175 boys work in a cane-seating shop, 00 make overalls, and all spend three hours daily in a school room. The expenditures for the year ending Nov. 30, 1881, were \$84,-869, of which \$12,469 were for salaries and \$12,857 for special repairs. The building account aggregated \$24,973.

Entertainments. A special matinee will be given at the American Theater this afternoon. An excellent company, with an interesting programme concluding with the farce, "Rival Tradesmen," insures a pleasant entertain-

A large audience will undoubtedly gree Mr. Russell at Carll's Opera House Friday evening, when he will appear in his original character of "Tom Dilloway," in the comedy drama of "Edgewood Folks."

STODDARD LECTURES. This evening the first in the course of ectures will be delivered and handsomely illustrated at the Grand Opera House. The subject will be "A Summer in Scotland," and t will be found to be most enjoyable and in eresting to all who attend.

BUNNELL'S MUSEUM. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Grand Opera House will be occupied by Bun-nell's Museum. Many marvelous creatures will be shown, and among the performances will be that of Dr. Lynn, who is dvertised to cut up men and restore n better condition than ever.

Large numbers will undoubtedly avail themselves of the opportunity to take a little exercise on the rollers , which to-cay's holiday will afford, and the rink will undoubtedly present a very gay scene during the hours it is open. On Friday evening the second game of polo will come off between the New Haven

THE BOSTON IDEAL. . will present the charming opera "The Mus-keteers," The opera has been rendered only once in this city and is hardly known here. This afternoon the Boston Ideal com equaintance with it could not fail to make it popular, for it is very bright, pleasing and full of sparkling music. This evening "The otte" will be given: The sale of seats has already been a grand one.

ARCHIBALD FORBES. distinguished war corresponden Archibald Forbes, delivered his fine lecture ery amounts to \$7,000, and on the other on 'The Life of a War Correspondent' last goods to \$2,000. The fire originated in the evening at the Carll Opera House. Owing to the inclemency of the weather but a small audience greeted the lecturer, but all present were repaid, the lecture abounding in intervorthy of the lecturer and his theme

THE CHAMBER CONCERTS. The first of the series of three chamber concerts to be given by a string quartette composed of Mr. Edward Balck, Mr. William Tuesday evening. The club will be assisted by Mrs. Graziella Robertson, the gifted soprano. The programme consists of selections of the highest order and all lovers of music will de well to seems their music will de well to secure their seats early. PROF, D. CADY EATON ON LEGNARDO DA VINCL. Notwithstanding the storm, quite a large

audience attended the second lecture of the mechanics' course, given by Prof. D. Cady Eaton at the North Sheffield Hall last evening. The speaker gave a brief but compre-hensive account of the life, character and works of Leonardo da Vinci, the great Italian sculptor and artist. The lecture was illustrated by lime light views of the great painter's masterpieces, which gave it additional interest. The next lecture of the

NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE This afternoon the celebrated emotional Irama "East Lynne" will be presented at the New Haven Opera House by Miss Fannie Louise Buckingham and company. This evening the same company will present another emotional drama entitled the "Child several places had been selected for the scene melodramas should see her in this part. will be a highly pleasant affair. Tea from 6 and was organist at the old South church. singing, and this evening she will sing the will be given at 8 o'clock by Mr. Fisk, of Yale, pany, has been highly praised for her sweet

Marine Disasters.

Ten Canal Boats Lost-One Man Report-

ed Missing-Wreck of a Connecticut The towboat Clara Carloti with a tow o twenty canal boats loaded with coal, from New York, bound for Bridgeport, New Haven and ports down east, when between Penfield Reef and Bridgeport light yesterday In honor of the day Pioneer and Washing- morning, between six and seven o'clock, ton Councils, O. U. A. M., unite in giving a parted the tow line and the boats were set grand social entertainment at the Atheneum adrift. The tide was flood at the time and this evening. There will be a fine exhibition | the wind was blowing a gale, and the boats were dashed about so that the Clara Carloti was only able to secure five of them and bring them into Bridgeport. The Clara got

aground inside of the inner beacon and two other towboats were called to the rescue. of Washington Union Brotherhood. There The small boat Annie R. Wood, quilt, F. O'Keefe; box of cigars (presented will be the customary business meeting which will be held at headquarters at 1 o'clock, to be followed at 2 p. m. by the anthe Bridgeport light. Ten are known to be lets, Thomas Mabry; black bear, P. Miskell; sunk. They are scattered between Penfield wine set, Father Fitzpatrick; harmonica, of the boats were saved, except one man, who is reported missing. It is not known whether the was lost or not. A woman and child on board of one of the boats which sank made herself and child fast to a line and were pulled out of the water by those on one of the other boats. Some of the boats and care the control of the water by those on one of the boats. Some of the boats and care the control of the water by those on one of the boats. Monday was observed at Trinity College, Hartford, as Washington's birthday. In the afternoon the names of the appointees for the prize version declamations of this year goes are insured. Those which went ashore at Black Rock were the James Rawlings Daniel McWilliams and Annie McCaffre The two first were brought up Bridgeport harbor. The William Walker, Lena Ostran der, Gillan (first name could not be learned, and two "chunkers"—one belonging to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad

> high Navigation company—were among those WRECK OF THE NEW LONDON BARK TRINITY. The bark Trinity of New London to whose id the government dispatched the United tates sloop of war Marion from Montevideo was lost, according to advices received by her owners Monday night, on Hurd's Island, Oc tober, 1881. All on board but Kelly and Watson, ordinary seamen, were saved and are now at Cape Town. The bark sailed from New London June 1, 1880, bound for Hurd's Island for a cargo of elephant oil. She was a vessel of 317 tons, and carried stores for Cape Verde, where she put in to make up the full complement of her crew. Her master was Captain John Williams and her maste Twas Captain John Williams and her mate George Keeney.
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> At Washington yesterday Secretary Hunt received a cable dispatch from Commander Terry, commanding United States steamer Marion, dated Cape Town, Africa, as follows: "Received entire Trinity crew except George Watson and Bernard Kelley, who are dead.

mpany, "No. 3," and the other to the Le-

The three-masted schooner Elliott M. Dow Captain James Ryley, of Mystic, arrived at Galveston on the 6th inst., on her voyage overboard 100 tons of coal.

The bark Milford arrived Monday night with scrap iron to E. S. Wheeler & Co. She put into New York Saturday, having been 70 which did much damage. The crew were on

he verge of starvation Social Times. The sale of tickets for the grand ball of the ngineers, which takes place to-morrow night

was taken up in the public schools here in aid of the erection of a monument to the late President Garfield. The National Monument ommittee at Cleveland sent out a circular inviting from teachers and pupils contributions of one dollar or more, but Secretary Northrop modified this suggestion by recommending enny donations on the part of the pupils, in order that the giving might be general. At a recent meeting of the committee on schools of the Board of Education the whole matter was discussed. Rule 7 of the general regulations is as follows:

No one shall be allowed on school premises wit anything for sale, examination or exhibition, or t take contributions, solicit subscriptions, give publi notices, offer rewards, or do anything of a like nature Donald G. Mitchell has an interesting a ticle in the last number of Our Continent of 'Yale Forty Years Ago."

Prof. Phelps will be absent during th

next two weeks Yale, Harvard and Princeton will play th Metropolitans at the polo grounds during Easter. The college nine making the best record will be presented with silk foul flags. To-day being a holiday there will probably be no exercises after the morning recitation.

It is reported that Redeliffe is going to Philadelphia to start a hotel. Brinton has been elected chairman of th enior class supper committee. Eno, '82, has gone to New Orleans for his

y now. To-day the freshmen swing out with bangers. A large delegation of them intend to take their sticks to the Opera House, where it is hoped they will have common enough to remain decently quiet.

To-day is Ash Wednesday, the first day of

This evening the first of the united Lenten ervices of the Episcopal churches takes place at St. Paul's church. Rev. Bishop Williams will preach the sermon.

Yesterday was Shrove Tuesday. It was meiently a day of preparation for Lent. The days immediately preceding Lent were sometimes called Fasting tide or Fastmass. The name of Shrovetide was retained in England after the Reformation, although the practice of "shriving," in which it had its origin, was abandoned. The precept of "shriving" hav-ing been fulfilled, the faithful, upon the eve of entering upon the Lent, were indulged with permission to give themselves up to amusements and to festive celebrations, of which the counterpart is still seen in the continental carnival.

The Oyster Growers and Dealers' association adopted resolutions heartily approving of the legislation proposed by the shell fish ommissioners, but recommending slight mendments embodying the association's riews, to be presented by its committee. Four names were added to the committee which is to favor the passage of the proposed oyster laws. The committee is as follows. Henry C. Rowe, Jeremiah Smith and W. B.

Hopson, of New Haven; Henry J. Lewis, of Meriden; William M. Merwin, of Milford; leorge H. Townsend, of East Haven; John Hilton, of Rowayton. The committee consisting of H. C. Rows of New Haven, John Hilton of Rowayton Steinert, Mr. Albert Mallon and Mr. Morris Steinert will be given at the Atheneum next that they had presented the views of the as-

New members of the association can now

be admitted upon a majority vote, the by-laws having been so amended. A Hard Glove Fight. A fight with hard gloves took place yester day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the western part of the city. The contestants were two New Haven young men who had been under training. They were attired respectively in white and blue shirts. About seventy-five persons witnessed the coutest, including six ting great interest. The contest lasted half an hour and five or six rounds were fought. Several knock downs occurred, the combatants not always rising smiling. The referee was from Springfield. Victory was at last de. an unostentatious ceremony, and will be at

ments for the affair had been kept quiet and several places had been selected for the scene and given up, among them a hall in the cenwalr Haven.

Haven, will give a tea party in the church | Haven. Both cases are critical. People who cannot spend the season of cotte, in company with Mr. Ward Bucking-per twenty-five cents. The returns are not all in yet, but it is estimated that the net proceeds of the late fair

hood of \$3,000. It is understood that the city at Marquand chapel this week, was one proceeds go to the building fund for the parochial school. There are twenty-one inmates of the Home

for the Friendless at present,—twelve children and infants and nine old ladies. Mr. Hezekiah Tuttle, the well known druggist, is somewhat improved, and yesterday was able to sit up for a tlme. His large circle of friends will be glad to hear of his improvement and trust that he will be speedily restored to health.

formerly president of the Second National bank, inventories \$238,000. Prizes were drawn Monday night at the St. Francis fair as follows: Valuable rifle, Father Fitzpatrick; air castle, William Shene; white apron, John Connolly; bedowned by A. J. Beardsley, went out and man- by Peter B. Clyns), Rev. P. Mulholland;

> Bridgeport freighting will gain somewhat owing to the new business enterprise jus started at Lee, Mass. A branch track three miles in length from Lee to the marble quarries in Stockbridge, is to be built the coming spring. The quarry is in the north part o Stockbridge. A company has just been or ganized in Lee to operate the quarry, which bids fair to be one of the most substantia gains the town has had. The half million dollars necessary has been all provided. The directors are all practical business men. The bed is said to be almost inexhaustible, and by actual measurement forty million cubic feet are above the ground, forming a "breast" from which the blocks can be easily taken. The analysis report says that the stone is almost pure dolomite, with just variation mough to harden and improve it for building urposes. The upper strata is as fine in quality as any statuary marble that has yet been found in this country: the refuse might be, if necessary, profitably used in the manu facture of plaster of paris. General Ewing, of New York, is president of the company, ome time in Lee examin and has spent s the property.

The Archieological Institute. Yale, Harvard, John Hopkins, Cornell an Brown Universities endorse the scheme of the Archaeological Institute of America to estab lish an American school of classical studies at Athens, Greece. The College of New York out. On the passage she grounded on the Bahama Banks, but get off after throwing and Amherst have also given assurance of their co-operation, while the support of Columbia College and the College of New Jersey at Princeton is expected. In December days from Liverpool owing to heavy winds last the committee addressed a circular letter to the leading colleges in America suggesting the establishment of the school, and asking for their united support. The benefits that might be derived from such a school were briefly set forth. It was to be similar in at the Carll Opera House, shows that there character to the French and German schools will be a large attendance. Mr. Doolittle, at at Athens. By this appeal it was thought the Yale dining rooms, furnishes supper, the that the necessary means would be secured tickets for which are to be sold at the ticket | to prosecute and complete the work of ex office. The supper will be served at his cavation at the Assos, Asia Minor, which has already proved of great value, not merely ologist, but to the student of architecture. It was proposed that until such On account of an express provision of the time as the school should have secured a peryears from among the professors or teachers of Greek in the various universities and colges uniting in the scheme, each instructor to be guaranteed a salary by the institution to whose faculty he belonged during his resilency in Athens. The circular was signed by Messrs. E. W. Gurney and John William White, of Harvard College; Albert Harkness of Brown University; Thomas W. Ludlow and Frederick J. de Peyster of New York, and

Francis W. Palfrey of Boston. The Virginia Oyster War. Speaking of the scarcity of oysters in some of the rivers that have been preyed upon by the piratical dredgers, Captain Perry, of Annapolis, said, with an air of one who knew what he was talking about : "If these dredg ers have their way, in ten years there won't be a good oyster bed above the mouth of the Rappahannock. I tell you it's mighty hard to catch ovsters nowadays." Captain Perry has been "oysterin' roun' heah 'bout fifty years" and was for some time an officer of the navy. He is the individual who, when Captain Mitchel chased the pirate "Annie Laurie" over one hundred miles and captured her in the Potomac river, advised hi ommander to take the captain, one "Long Bill' Lowry, who had given them many an exciting run, ashore and blow his brains out. When Captain Mitchel declined to take Captain Perry's advice that sanguinary mariner left the service, saying that "if I can't shoot men like that Lowry I don't want anything more to do with such a navy." The oyster war on the Rappahannock has so occupied the attention of the people of the Old Dominion that the committee of Mary-land Senators who went to Virginia last week to confer with the legislative bodies of that State about adopting laws for the protection of ovstermen on waters the States are jointly nterested in have not yet returned. Kellam

Hoffman, Chandler and John Johnson, who were among the prisoners taken by Governor Cameron's force Friday, were well known on the bay, and have frequently committed depredations on beds on both the eastern and western shores.

The Court Record.

Court - Civil Side - Judge Beardsley. This court came in yesterday morning a 10 o'elsek

Sarah M. Hodge, of Southbury, was di vorced from Charles E. Hodge, of Sharon, on the ground of cruelty. Married Dec. 17 1876. The petitioner's name was changed to The divorce case of Merritt Clarke vs. Mar garet Clarke, in which cruelty is alleged, was

The case of Pine Grove cemetery vs. Derby was finished. Court adjourned until this morning at 10

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Torrance This court came in yesterday morning at The case on trial was that of Lyon vs Duan to recover for pigs' feet sold. Argu-ments were also heard in the case of Church

Court adjourned until this morning at 1 o'clock. City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Shel

Max Smith, breach of peace, \$5 fine and \$7.72 costs; Jacob Rosenius, breach of peace, continued to February 28; Thomas Lowery, keeping unlicensed dog, nolled James Brady, Bernard Monahan, James H Lenahan, throwing snowballs, discharged Thomas Kennedy, jr., throwing snowballs, judgment suspended; Samuel C. Moore, driving hack without license, \$1 fine and \$6.18 costs; Catherine McGarry, selling li-quor without license (2 cases), \$50 fine and \$6.18 costs in each case; Thomas Howard, truancy, continued; James McDonald, breach of peace, \$6.18 costs and ten days.

Mr. Henry Plumb, the well known mer chant of this city, was united in marriage vesterday in New York city to Miss Fannie, daughter of James B. Brewster, Esq., the carriage manufacturer, of New York. The Hartford correspondent of the Springfield Sunday Republican says: Captain Henry P. Goddard, of Baltimore, but for many years a Hartford resident, will be married in the chapel of Christ church next Tuesday to Miss Atchison, of West Hartford. It is to be tended only by intimate friends. Mr. Lemuel Turner, of Norwich, has jus received a fine collection of Indian relic

John Lyman, of Middlefield, son of the late David Lyman and a member of the Scientific School, New Haven, is home very siel with double pneumonia. His sister Addie was taken at home with the same disease at the same time he was taken with it in New John S. Porter, who formerly lived her congestion of the lungs. He had just fallen heir to \$40,000. He possessed considerable musical talent. The funeral occurred at Middletown where his relatives reside.

Mr. Seth Talcott, of Hartford, is soon gotimated that the net proceeds of the late fair ing to Europe for a six months' trip.

of St. Francis' church will be in the neighbor- Rev. Dr. John Hall, who lectures in this

Mr. W. T. Hatch returned Saturday from

from the West

of forty of New York's most prominent clerymen who were asked their opinion as to he opening of public libraries and mission on Sunday in that city. Eighteen answered -12 in opposition, including Mr. Hall, and (

George Clark, living on Meriden avenu-Southington, was taken with a fit on Satur day night, and as his wife was endeavoring to lieve him she was also similarly attacke The will of the late Dr. Jackson, of Hart-ford, leaves to his wife the greater part of his

estate, valued at \$75,000.

Mr. Bowen, of the Independent, has beer The estate of the late Samuel Hemingway, Mr. Bowen, of the Independent, has been in Washington capturing lions for his next Woodstock Fourth of July celebration. The President will be there if possible, and Senators Hawley, Frye and Aldrich also agree to come.—Springfield Republican.

Editor Parsons of the Register lectured before the Michael Davitt Land League branch at Wallingford last evening on the life of George Washington and Henry Grattan, the George Washington and Henry Grattan, Irish patriot.

> Plastic Sketches. Evarts Cutler to-day places on exhibition al his art store a dozen or more plasti sketches from Low's famous Art Tile works Chelsea, Mass. They are pictures in clay with a majolica finish of wonderful beauty and embrace a variety of subjects-for stance, "A Street Scene in Normandy "Monks Going to Mass," and one of won derful beauty is the head of an old man ent iled, "When Age Steals On." The public are invited to call and examine. Rumor in the Stomach

Much of the distress and sickness attribu ted to dyspepsia, chronic diarrhea and other causes is occasioned by humor in th tomach. Several cases, with all the charac eristics of these complaints, have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Other cures effected by this medicine are so wonderful that the simplest statement of them affords the best proof that it combines rare curative agents and when once used secures the confidence Let the poor sufferers from female con

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Capers, French and Spanish Olives, Crescent Olives; Kennedy's Champion, Zephyr, Oswego and Albert Biscuttis in 2-lb. cans, besides a large assortment of the other kinds; Barc's plain Chocolate, Breakfast Cocoa, Cults in 2-lb. cans, besides a large assortment of the other kinds; Capers, French Breakfast Cocoa, Cults in 2-lb. cans, Dresser and Chocolate, Peppe' Cocoa, Mack's Milk Chocolate, Peppe' Cocoa, Macketpropta, Broma. A fine stock of Jellies, consisting of Quince, Red Currant, Guava, Peach, &c., &c.; English Wainuts, Paper Shell Almonds, Filberte, Brazils and Focans.

Imported and Domestic Liquors, Wines, Cordials, Ale and Forter a specialty.

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I Seal Sacque, 36 inches deep, only \$100. \$150 ea. \$175 ea. \$200 ea. 3 Fur Lined Circulars, \$ 25 ea 1 Satin de Lyon '' \$ 35. 25 Satin de Lyon Circulars at extremely low

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LADIES' BALMORAL SKIRTS, 25c. LADIES' FELT SKIRTS, 25c. MISSES' FELT SKIRTS, 25c.

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Very Heavy Huck Towels, 7c. 2,000 Yards Worsted Fringes a

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Extra quality Table Oilcloth, 12 yd. wide, only 25c.

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At 43, 42, 50, 55, 50c.

Our 50c quality is sold elsewhers for 75c. We will sell you for 75c a Black Cashmere which is better than any one dollar quality you can buy elsewhere. Be sure to eximine our goods before buying. GENTS' WHITE SHIRTS, ood Cotton, warranted LINEN BOSOM,

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Coats' Cotton, only 4 Cents. Four Cents

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A FARM of forty-five acres; five acres are well wooded, the remainder is meadow and pasture. A barn is on it, and living springs of water. Every lot fronts on the highways. Three miles from the city. Terms reasonable. Also Building Lots on Frank atreet. Inquire of Albert G. Bradley, Hamden Plains, or G. Ives Bradley, Centerville. fel7 6t\*

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The Brick House No. 205 Orange street, nea
Srove: ten rooms, with modern improve
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t\* B. L. LAMBERT, 340 Chapel street. Houses and Lots For Sale. A First-class House on College St., with all the modern conveniences can be bought at a bargain. Can be seen at any time.

A Two Family House, 15 Rooms, with modern improvements, good large barn, fine location terms easy. We have a large number of houses fo sale and would like to reduce the number before the first of May.

FOR RENT, A number of First-class houses, Money to loan on real estate. 49 Church Street, Boom 5 Hoadley Building. Office open evenings. L. F. COMSTOCK. A Valuable Farm for Sale. A Valuable Farm for Sale.

To close the estate of the late 0. E. Sciden, we offer for sale one of the best farms in New Haven County. It is situated just east of West Rock, and within three miles of the center of the city of New Haven. It contains about 200 acres, and is in a good state of cultivation. It is well adapted to all kinds of farming, is well watered, and has a good supply of timber for fuel and foncing purposes. The buildings are in good repair and consist of a two-story dwelling house, with twenty rooms, an ice house, two barns, one 42x82 and three stories high, and one 88x50. The barns are connected together, and there is a cellar under all. Also a large carriage ro m 20x40. All the buildings are supplied with water from the pipes of the New Haven Water Company, and there is also a we'll of water on the premises. For further particulars, inquire of JOHNSON T PLATT, No. 10 Law Chambers, or M. H. WARREN, on the premises.

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Dated at Westville, Jan. 20, 1882. ja21 2tawtfwlt FOR RENT,
THE Brick House 157 Bradley street; modera conveniences; possession May 1st. A secoud floor Tenement corner George and Day
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H. P. HOADLEY'S Real Estate Office. No. 2 Hoadley Building, Opp. Postoffic RENTS are being called for daily. Those having houses to rent and wish to be relieved of the annoyance of inding tenants and collecting the rents for a nominal cost will do well to call and advise with us. We seldom lose any rents.

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TO CLOSE an estate, the Brick Dwelling
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FOR RENT, FOR SALE,

THE Brick Dwelling House 140 Shelton avenue. The house contains 13 rooms. Lot 60x145, well stocked with fruit, and has a convenient barn and outbuildings. The property will be sold at a low price, as the owner expects to leave the city. Apply between 2 and 5 p. m., on

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A WHOLE HOUSE No. 797 State street; ga and water and heated by furnace, and in first class order; first floor \$21, second floor \$17 first floor 137 Henry street. Inquire of A. M. HOLMES, 69 Church Street, Reom 8. 'FOR RENT, A DESTRABLE Brick House, situated in York Square Place, containing 11 rooms, with the modern conveniences, and is in complete or-

THE Dwelling House No. 70 Wooster street,
13 rooms and furnished with modern conveniences, and at present occupied by the subscriber. Lot 55 feet front by 144 feet deep.
Also, an Entire Block of 5 Brick Houses
corner of East Chapel and James streets. These houses are new and contain all modern conveniences, and
offer a grand investment for a capitalist, as the whole
block will be sold. Apply to
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20 or 70 Wooster Street.

FOR RENT,
SIX ROOMS No. 28 Gill street, with all mod
n improvements. Apply to
JACOB HELLER,
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AGENCY. No. 63 Church Street. Houses and Lots for sale or rent in a parts of the city and county.

Special attention given to collection of rents.

Savin Rock Seashore Property. Over 2,000 front feet on Beach street in lots to suit. This is one of the most beautiful summer resorts in New England. Call and examine map

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BECAUSE all the butter dealers are charging such bids prices for the dairyman who supply for sale very low.

Some good Shore Property in East Haven and Bran-For Sale or Rent---Farms. A very desirable Farm of 70 acres in Southington will be sold low to close an estate.

A list of good Farms in other desirable locations. Good rents in St. John and Greene streets, Fair Hs ven, and other parts of the city.

Wanted, \$2,000 to \$4,000 on good first mortgage se

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A VERY large pleasant Room, furnished or infurnished, has all the modern improve-ents, with or without board; location very 109 ORANGE STREET, between Chapel and Committee on Sewers.

HE Committee on Sewers will meet at Rooms No.
10 and 11 City Hall, at 7:30 o'clock THURSDAY
wereing, February 23, 1-82, and will hear parties inereisted in the potitions for and remonstrances
against sewers in the following streets, viz.:
Petition for a sewer in Dixwell avenue, between
Bristol and Henry streets, and a recommendation
from the Board of Public Works regarding the same.
Petition for a sewer in Hamilton street, between
walnut and Laurel streets.
Petition for a sewer in Lawrence street, from Whitnews avenue westward three hundred and twenty-nive
322) feet. fourt streets. A few table boarders can be not

BOARD AND ROOMS. rent with board, two Rooms, very pleas-situated and newly furnished; en suite agle. Address or apply. 529 CHAPEL STREET. BOARD AND ROOMS. A FEW gentlemen can be accommodated with first-class Board and pleasant Rooms, with modern improvements; locality second to none terms moderate. Apply at 35 WOOSTER PLACE. Central Rooms, with Board.

New Haven Orphan Asylum.

Lost, Saturday Morning,
WHILE passing through George, State, Elm
Broadway, Sperry street, Whalley avenue and
Howe street, a child's gold pin. A "Forget-me-not,"
in blue enamel in centre. The finder will be reward
ed by leaving same. by leaving same at 157 GEORGE STREET.

OUR NEXT SEMI-MONTHLY AUCTIONINGALES OF LIVERY STOCK will take place at the BROAD-WAY AUCTION MART, On Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 11 a. m. Rain or shine. Parties having Horses, Carriages Harness Blankets, Babes to dispose of are respect fully solicited to place them in this sale. Next sale March 8th.

G. C. AUSTIN, Proprietor. REMOVAL HHENRY HILLMAN

H AS removed temporarily from 492 to 487 Chapel street, nearly opposite, during the rebuilding of his store. fel6 12t GROCERY and mest business with a good of route in a good location. Inquire at 80 Cr

MINIATURE ALMANAC. FEBRUARY 22. SUN RISES, 6.45 | MOON SETS, | HIGH WATER, SUN SETS, 5.43 | 11:40 p. m. | 2:18 a. m.

SIGNAL OFFICE, NEW HAVEN, Conn. February 21, 1882.

Max. Temp. 38; Min. Tem. 30; 'Total Rainfall or Melted Snow (inches and 100ths), 1 28; Max. velocity of wind, 30 miles per hour.

Local Weather Report.

FOR FEBRUARY 21, 1881. Max. Temp., 37; Min. Temp., 29; Rainfall, .35. Weather, cloudy. \*Rainfall from sunset of yesterday to sunset of today.

Storm signals indicate only an expected wind velo-city of 25 miles an hour. Red and white flags com-bined indicate an equally high northwest wind.

J. H. SHERMAN, Observer.

BIRTHS. LEWIS-In Hartford, Feb. 20th, a son to Arthur and Blanche Lewis.

MARRIAGES. PLUMB—BREWSTER—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1882, by the nov. Na-thaniel J. Burton, D. D., Henry Plumb of New Haven, Conn., to Fannie Carrington, daughter of Jas B. Brewster, New York.

DEATHS.

EVANS-In this city, Feb. 21st, Ellen Conlan, wife Owen Beyans, aged 45 years. eral from the Church of the Sacred Heart Thurs-eral from the Church of the Sacred Heart Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Relatives and frier are respectfully invited to attend. No carriages. FOR SALE, AT a bargain a three-story and basement, sub-cellar, high stoop Philadelphia brick house, 12 minutes from postoffice, first-class

RUBBER TRUSS CO. 256 Chapel Street. \$25 REWARD. OST, in this city, a POCKETBOOK containing about \$400 and three checks. Payment on the checks has been stopped. The finder -ill receive the above reward on returning the same to.

E. FEHLBERG, 1,6 Congress Avenue. TO RENT,

FROM May lst, the new Store No. 119 Orang street, now occupied by Mrs. Hunter as a mi linery store. Is well adapted for the milliner or other light business. Apply to
E. H. TROWBRIDGE,
79 Long Wharf. Carriage Factory To Rent. THE Property on Temple street occupied by M. Armstrong & Co. for several years past.
H. P. HOADLEY, 2 Hoadley Building.

NOTICE. HE undersigned grocers will close to-day, ington's Birthday, at 1 p. m. C. P. Coe 8 ohnson & Bro., C. S. Leigh, D. S. Cooper, 6ii thompson, Edw. E. Hall & Son. Securities For Sale.
New York and New England 6 per cent. Bonds.
Northampton New Haven Town (Air Line) 6 \*\*\* \*\*
New York and New Haven Railroad Stock.
Connecticut Telephone Stock.
New Haven Water Stock.
By McALISTER & WARREN,
Bankers and Brokers,
fe22 3t 71 Church Street.

Committee on Streets. MEETING of the Committee on Streets.

A MEETING of the Committee on Streets will be held at Rooms No. 10-11 City Hall, on FRIDAY evening. February 24th, 1882, at 7:30 o'clock.

The petition for the widening and paving of Meadow street, between Corgress avenue and Water street, will be considered. Ittee.
TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY,
Assistant City Clerk.

Favors for the German. A Fine Assortment received this

Porcelain Placques, all sizes. Also Placque Easel and Holders, at NORTHROP'S, 450 to 458 State Street. Straightening Channel of West River. uired in the straightening of West River, from Der y avenue to Martin street. by avenue to markin street.

The plans, specifications and contract can be seen to the office of the City Engineer.

The blank forms of proposal, with bond attached, upon which all bids must be made, can be had upon upon which all bids must be made, can be had upon application at the office of the City Engineer.

No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not fully filled out will be rejected. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. By order of the Board of Selectmen. JAMES REYNOLDS,

FOR SALE,

THants.

A respectable girl to do second work or housework in a small family; good reference from the place. Call for two days at 11t 35 COLLEGE STREET. SITUATION WANTED. Y A respectable girl to do general housework in private family; good reference. Call at sic

WANTED. IX LADIES to learn to make flowers, wreaths crosses, etc. For sale and made to order, al kinds of floral work for the parlor, festivities, funerals, etc. Call at 208 CHAPEL STREET,

WANTED,

YOUNG MAN of ability, with a year or more experience selling goods over a counter in a dry goods or upholstery goods house. State former place, salary expected, etc. Address fe22 3t

BOX 14, New Haven P. O. WANTED, PARTY with \$600 cash to take an interest in the manufacture of a patented article, of known utility, in the line of house-furnishings, the demand for which can be shown. Address
P. O. BOX 868, WANTED, SECOND-HAND Watering Cart (Monitor). Address LOCK BOX 178, 21 6t West Haven, Ct.

WANTED, GOOD second-hand Boiler and Engine, from two to five horse power. Address 11 Ct LOCK BOX 178, West Haven, Ct. SITUATION WANTED, BY A young German woman as seamstress in a pri vate family; is willing to assist in any other

242 GRAND STREET. \$15,000 W ANTED on good real estate security in the cit either in whole or small sums. For partic lars, call at MERWIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE,

TWO capable women, with good city references— one to cook, wash and iron, and the other to do second work. Apply from 6 to 9 p. m., at fe2l 3t 44 WALL STREET. WANTED. XPERIENCED b ton hele makers and machine ELM CITY SHIRT CO., Wanted to Borrow,

\$5,000 OR \$8,000 on good mortgage sect rity at 5 per cent Address "X. Y.," this office. GAUDEFROY'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. PHIVATE families, boarding houses, hotels and restaurants can be supplied with help of differnt nationalities. Great attention is paid by the prorletor of the establishment in the choice of girls and men before sending them to fill a situat

try calls of any distance are promptly attended to.

83% Orange street, near Crown street.

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**Boners** and Joiners WANTED, To Work in the Factory. 41 Court Street.



WILL CERTAINLY CURE Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, and every Affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, including Consumption. Sold by all Druggists.

A General Storm Through-

out the Country. GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

Serious Interference With Business and Travel.

Telegraph Wires Laid Railroad Bridges

> Houses Swept Away. THE STORM.

Bad Weather in New England BOSTON, Feb. 21.—The storm here to-day was the most tedious of the season. Early in the afternoon the snow changed to hail and sleet and a heavy gale set in, blowing sleet into the faces of those unfortunate enough to be compelled to be out like grape shot. The streets were almost entirely deserted in the evening. One foot of snow is reported all over Vermont, but the railroads are not seri-ously impeded. At Plymouth it has snowed all day and is drifting badly to-night. The evening train is stuck in the snowdrift. In 'clock and it was still snowing hard.

Great Damage to the Telegraph. New York, Feb. 21.—A great rain and sleet storm is raging in the West and Northwest. Many of the rivers are swollen, and miles of | jail at the time of the shooting. telegraph wire have been torn down. In addition to this damage, trees have been uprooted and bridges injured by ice. C. A. Tinker, general superintendent of the Western Inion Telegraph company, said this afternoon that their business was greatly interrupted over a vast territory extending from Buffalo, Cincinnati and Pittsburg to the Missouri river. Messages for that section of the ountry are taken only subject to delay. Much of the wire is down and many poles have been rostrated, but in the absence of detailed in rmation no particulars could be stated Press reports are very much delayed. The storm in this vicinity has been accompanied by a high wind, blowing at the rate of thirtyive miles an hour. About an inch of water has fallen since last evening. The tide in the rivers to day is unusually high.

Heavy Floods in the West. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Feb. 21.—The lower eart of the city has been submerged and hunreds of people have fled to the court house for safety. The water is six feet deep around the telegraph office which is accessible only by boats. The sawmill has been washed

Great Damage at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Feb. 21. -The absolute amount of damage here directly caused by the flood is very great, especially in North St. Louis on the levee, where shippers were taken unawares. But the greatest loss will be in the obstruction of business occasioned by the interruption of railroad traffic. The river is bout stationary, and there are no prospects of a further flood. On the railroads travel EALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of New Haven, Boom No. 2 City Hall, until 7½ o'clock p. m. Western branch is blocked by a large landon March 8th, 1882, for the labor and materials related to the selectment of th slide nine miles from this city, and at St. Charles by the washing away of the ferries by a rise of eight feet in the Missouri river. A temporary scaffolding used in erecting the new wooden spars of the bridge was also swept away. The track between St. Charles and St. Peters is entirely submerged. Over three hundred men were kept busy all day in emoving earth from the track at Huntly without avail, however, as the soft clay slid down on them faster than it could removed, and this plan was abandoned. Later a construction train in attemptng to force its way through half buried beneath the falling banks from each side. On the Southern Pacific road the ins have washed the earth down on the tracks at several points between Grev's Sumit and New Haven to a depth of three to our feet. All the streams along the line of he road are greatly swollen. The Keokuk and St Louis road is under water at a num. ber of points and the tracks are absolutely de. The Iron Mountain road sufered at a great number of points. elmont there is an immense landslide

over two hundred feet long and eight feet deep. Another occurred at Cliff Cave, sixteen miles from this city. Great disap-pointment was occasioned last night and this forning to travelers, who found only three or four trains were going out. The Vandalia and Illinois Central express train was run out with the Ohio and Mississippi train to Oden. The Cairo Short Line and San Francisco were the only other roads that sent trains out and the only train arriving was the San Franciso. This morning the only trains out were the Chicago and Alton, Vandalia, Ohio and Mississippi, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific and San Francisco Line. There were no arrivals up to 8 o'clock. All the trains on the abandoned indefinitely; also on the Keokuk road. The Missouri Pacific incoming trains, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Iron Mountain, the Wabash and Western, St.

Louis and Southeastern and Wabash Eastern are indefinitely postponed. The Storm at Other Points. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 21 .- A severe hunder and lightning storm passed over Long Branch this evening. A vessel is re-ported ashore to night at South Point Pleas-

TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 21.-The Wabash river s rising rapidly. It has risen twelve feet in twenty-four hours, and is still rising at the rate of three inches an hour. The bottom lands are all covered, and washouts are reported on the Vandalia and Indiana and the . Louis roads. West and east bound trains are from three to five hours late.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21 .- At noon the Ohio river was reported to be nearly at a stand still. The Licking river has also ceased to rise here, and is falling above. This indicates that the worst is over. It is believed that the present high water will run down before the rise above reaches here. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.-A cold wind prevailed here to-day with frequent attempts nch hourly all day and one or more feet rise s yet expected, which will place the figure with that of 1842, the highest on record. No great damage has been sustained beyond the spension of all business on the river except to families and small tradespeople along the Mayor. river. Much suffering has been caused among this class as it is difficult for comfortable

quarters to be found in this cold weather for he hundreds of people driven from their tomes. All the additional rise will be attended with heavy losses as the water will then egin to fill the cellars of the large whiskey and grocery houses. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-A thunder storm attended by a heavy down pour of rain visited this city between 4 and 5 o'clock

nis afternoon. Reports received to-night ndicate that the storm was general through out the State, but no damage has resulted t the railroads or telegraphs. Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 21 .- A heavy nowstorm prevailed yesterday and last night the first of the winter. Interruptions of trains by drifting snow is anticipated. Sheeveport, La., Feb. 21.-A heavy wind and rain storm passed over this city to-day, causing much damage. Trees and fences

were carried away. Reports from all direc-tions are that the rivers and lakes are rising rapidly. The river here is higher than it has been for years. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 21,-A storm of sleet and snow has prevailed here all day, wires and causing much other inconvenience. About eight inches of snow has fallen. PITTSBURG, Feb. 21. - The storm which raged severely throughout Ohio to-day passed over this city and region very lightly, doing

but little damage. The heavy rains of the past few days have swollen all the streams, and have resulted in serious damage to the railroads. A wreck occurred on the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad near Steubenville O., caused by a train running into a tree that had been blown across the track. No one was hurt. A washout on the same road delayed all the trains. Heavy snows are re- her cargo. ported in the mountain districts, and trains on the Pennsylvania Central road are delayed from that cause. No wrecks are reported. The river is now falling half an inch per hour and it is thought the worst is over. The hour and it is thought the worst is over. The shore is now 68 feet 5½ inches in the channel, which is the highest the river has ever been 17 in latitude 33, longitude 73,30, while in

Nearly all of South Columbia is standing under water. From Columbia to the heart of the city, a distance of six miles, hundreds of houses have the lower stories partially or wholly submerged. One house has been washed away. Many houses are entirely deserted. In others the families have moved to the upper stories. Along the front of the city the water has come up to last evening. He was a member of a well the streets two or three blocks and some of known Rhode Island family and had many the houses are under water above the second friends here. He was thirty years old and floor. Hundreds of business houses have been forced to close. All the coal yards are sulted in temporary insanity. under water and it is almost impossible to obtain coal, which has caused

many factories to cease running. In Mill Creek bottom for half a mile square every-thing is surrounded by water. This section

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

uiteau's Assailant-His Trial by Cour Martin!-Other Matters. Washington, Feb. 21.—The trial of Sereant Mason for shooting at Guiteau at the the arsenal at one o'clock to-day. A diagram of the jail was admitted as evidence and the will probably go to pieces. following witnesses testified: General Ayres, commandant of the arsenal, and Captain John Gilroy of Battery B, in command of the

To-morrow being a legal holiday all the de-partments will be closed and no public busi-ness will be transacted. The day will be celebrated here by a meeting of the Oldest Intants' association and a dress parade of the local militia. Division Superintendent Warfield inform

the Postoffice department that all mails in the West have been delayed since Sunday, and on several roads the fast mail service has been abandoned for the present. FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Washington, Feb. 21. ENATE.—The apportionment bill passed the Senate it came from the House. as it came from the notice.

Mr. Ingalis' resolution that the arrears of pension act be not repealed was taken up and Mr. Beck offered an amendment that printed lists of persons receiving or applying for pensions be posted in all pension of

Mr. Logan followed with a speech in defense of the n and pending amendments on the table; carried. enn., was passed.
The Scante went into executive session at 4:20 and t 4:50 p. m. adjourned until Thursday.
Confirmations were made as follows; Assistant reasurer of United States, John C. New, of Indiana; urveyor of customs, B. A. Pinchback, at New Orsesses.

House—The House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Calkin, of Indians, in the chair on the ostodice appropriation bill. The clause under con-ideration was that appropriating \$10,650,000 for ransportation by railroad routes of the United States and There were three proposed approaches in a consideration was that appropriating \$10,650,000 for transportation by railroad routes of the United States mail. There were three proposed amendments pending, the first being that offered by Mr. Robesoh, of New Jersey, providing that the mails shall be carried without extra charge upon the fastest trains run over the railroad by which they are carried, whenever the Postmaster General shall doem it desirable.

To this Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, ofered an amendment providing that if the railroad companies shall fail to carry the mails on their fastest trains, their compensation shall be reduced fifty per cent., as a substitute for Mr. Robeson's amendment.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, offered a proviso that all land grant railroads which have received in excess of \$3,000 acres per mile shall receive only fifty per cent.

eclare the contract void and enter into with the sub-contractor at the figure at which he has original contractor be not released from his bon until a good bond is given by the new contractor." This elicited much favorable comment but pend ing a vote the House adjourned till Thursday.

Failures Reported to Bradstreet's. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Bradstreet's reports that Clinton H. Smith & Co., manufacturers of collars, cuffs and rufflings, assigned to-day, giving preferences for \$116,331,08; Habilities estimated from \$135,000 to \$140,000. The assets have not yet been determined, but from claims there is a nominal surplus of Mary Dohlman, manufacturer of piano ses, assigned to-day. Liabilities abou

\$40,000. A Blast Fired by Lightning NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-News reaches this city at a late hour of a frightful explosion and loss of life in Weehawken, N. J. Workmen were charging a blast by electricity at the tunnel of the Ontario and Western road, when a flash of lightning set off the blast. Five men were seriously injured and one

An Alleged Case of Graveyard Insurance BUFFALO, Feb. 21.—The Evening News publishes an account of another graveyard asurance case, charging that Joseph Friemiller, consumptive, was insured in November last for \$2,000 by Curtis Woodhull, general agent in this city for the Detroit Mutual | For magistrate, the only office voted upon Benefit company. He had no money, and Woodhull paid the initiation for him, and and Eisenbrown, Democrat, endorsed b subsequently paid his assessments, arranging to take three-fourths of the insurance on his that the city is usually good for 20,000 Re death, and give his wife \$500 on his death. publican majority, the result of the election Woodhull denies that the man was ever insured, but declined to show his record of mon councils in the hands of the Independ policies until Mr. McCloud, secretary of the mpany, arrives from Detroit to-morrow

when an investigation will be had. SYRACUSE, Feb. 21.—The charter election n this city and the town elections throughout nondaga county was held to-day. Owing to the sterm a light vote was polled. John Demong was elected Mayor of this city by the Democrats with a majority of 96. The Republicans elect their entire city ticket except the Mayor. Last year the Republican majority was 2,000, consequently they are urprised at the election of a Democrat

The Billiard Champion's Arrival. New York, Feb. 21.-George F. Slosson who defeated Vignaux in Paris, arrived in New York to-day. He says he expects Vignaux will be here within two months to again ontest the championship with him, alth no definite arrangements have been made for

NEW ENGLAND.

A Sad Coasting Accident PORTLAND, Feb. 21.-Saturday two young daughters of Mr. Hill at Freeport were slid- number of the more harmless were allowed ing when they ran into a tree. The youngest child's head was crushed in a terrible manner and the face of the other torn and mangled badly. There are no hopes of the ecovery of either.

Massachusetts.

A Reward for Good Seamanship. TAUNTON, Feb. 21.—Captain Alexander life, so far as is known, that is lost, and the Burt, of the schooner Sherman, of Taunton, doctors say that last night he was so low they has been given a purse of \$500 by the owners of the vessel for bringing the vessel into port in comparative safety through a succession of severe gales. The vessel is now at Fall River repairing damages.

An Ocean Steamer's Rough Passage. Bosron, Feb. 21.-The steamer Illyrian, Captain Fargher, which arrived at this port yesterday from Liverpool, had a rough passage, strong winds and high seas prevailing the entire passage. Coming up the harbor in a dense fog she ran on Harding's Ledge, sprung aleak and much damage was done to Signs of a Wreck,

Captain Heckt, from Matanzas, which arrived since 1847. Above the city the water is backed | the track of ships from the south, he passed county, was burned last night. The mill was | State street.

Rhode Island

Suicide in East Greenwich. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.—David B. Cushing shot himself in the head and died almost in

The Sprague Divorce Suit

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.—The Sprague of vorce case was resumed in the Superior ontains dwellings and factories. Owner Court at Kingston to-day. Counsel for Gov. and employes are going about in boats to prevent anything being vorce and counsel for Mrs. Sprague struck vorce, and counsel for Mrs. Sprague struck swept away. There are several bad washouts out the charge relating to adultery, &c. Two Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago roads witnesses testified to simple non-support as a and the wires are down. All the up river matter of formality. Judge Hoadley anwires are down, but the others are good with nounced that it was arranged that Mr? the above exception. The Ohio and Missis-sippi and Cincinnati, Indiana, St. Louis Sprague should retain control of the boy and Chicago are running no trains willie, and Mrs. Sprague of the three girls. at this end. The other roads are running on time. Quite a number of hogs and sheep at the distilleries were drowned to-day. Nineteen barges of coal The matter was allowed to lie over, and Mrs. were swept away. Several large quantities | Sprague's right to apply for alimony was re-of salt have been damaged, but further than | served, it being stated that Mrs. Sprague did this no great damage at any one place occurred. Nearly the entire manufacturing out of his financial difficulties. After the portion has suspended, however. Nothing is signing of several papers by Sprague and being done on the river, and the boats are all counsel, the amicably arranged settlement tied up. The amount of damage cannot be was completed and the court is to enter a de correctly estimated, but it will reach several cree in a few days granting the divorce.

### NEW-JERSEY.

A Vessel Lost on the Rocks Manahawken, Feb. 21.-The schoon Jarvis, from Old Point, Va., bound to New York, stranded during a severe southeast storm this noon on Point of Rocks. The ail on the 11th of September was resumed at | crew assisted themselves ashore without the

> THE OLD WORLD. Great Britain.

Discussion in the House-Bradleugh's Effort to Secure his Seat, London, Feb. 21 .- In the House of Com ions to-day Sir Charles Dilke, under foreign ecretary, in reply to a question denied that the government had ever had any communiation with Prince Bismarck on the subject f the German acquisition of Heligoland. Labouchere's motion for a writ for a new election to replace Bradlaugh was rejected by a majority of 289. Bradlaugh then advanced and took the oath. The Speaker requested him to withdraw. Bradlaugh replied that he had taken the oath and took his seat in the Liberal benches. The Speaker again request-ed him to withdraw and Bradlaugh complied with the request. Mr. Churchill said Brad-laugh had rendered his seat vacant by not taking the oath according to law and moved ous, as perfectly useless and said it was a grave mis-ake to pass legislation the pecuniary results of which could not be calculated: eral said it was a grave step for the House to declare a seat vacant. Mr. Labouchere said he understood Bradlaugh would remain outside pending the discussion of the question. The document which Bradlaugh signed and left upon the table of the House of Com mons turned out to be a copy of the parlia mentary oath. It is considered that it will be difficult to challenge his legal position as a

> The Irish Land Act. LONDON, Feb. 22.-It is announced in the morning papers that should the House of Lords insist upon an inquiry into the working of the Irish land act the government will refuse to furnish funds to meet the expenses of the commission.

iuly sworn member of the House.

General Skobeleff's Utterances London, Feb. 21 .- It is believed in diplo atic circles here Germany will ask the Rus sian government to dismiss General Skobeleff from the Russian army for his recent utter A despatch from St. Petersburg says the Russian press in commenting on General Skobeleff's speeches say that it is a result of

Messenger repudiates General Skobeleff's

speeches and says they are his private utter

mental aberration.

nees and without authority of the Russian overnment and cannot affect the friendly re NEW YORK, Feb. 21.

FLOUR—Dull; southern flour unchanged.

WHEAT—Opened %al higher and unsettled, closing with most of the advance lost; No. 2 red. \$134s.

135½; No. 1 do., \$139; No. 1 white, \$134s. 123½;
No. 2 red February, \$134s. 34½; do. March. \$134½;
No. 2 red February, \$134s. 34½; do. March. \$134½;
35½; do. April. \$137s. 37½;
CORN—Steady and higher; ungraded mixed, 65s.

65½; steamer mixed, 65½, 265½; No. 2, 65269½; No. 2 March, 63; do. April. 69½, 265½;
No. 2 March, 63; do. April. 69½, 265½;
OATS—½, 2½c, higher; No. 1 white, 53; No. 2 do.,
1323½; mixed western, 64a9; mixed State, 49a51.

EYE—Dull and weak; State, 92.

EARLEY—Quiet and stread;
POEK—Quiet and firm; new spot mess, \$1775a18.

LARD—Quiet and firm; higher; \$1175 for cash;
\$1725a16 75 for March. ations at present existing between German Safety of the Sardinian. LONDON, Feb. 21.-The Allan Line steam ardinian, from Portland January 26 for Liv erpool, has passed Queenstown in tow of the

critish steamer Texas, from Baltimore for Liverpool, proceeding to her destination.

PENNSYLVANIA. Results of Municipal Elections. SCHANTON, Feb. 21.-At the municipal ele ons in this city to day Mr. J. V. Powderly emocrat, was elected to his third term a layor by a small majority.

The Election in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21,-The municip lection to-day has proven a complete Water oo to both the Republican and Democrat factions of local politics, the citizens' reform committee of one hundred having swept the field and carried nearly everything before them. Returns from different wards re ceived up to 12:30 indicate that the reform candidates for the select and common coun cils have been successful in 24 of the 2 wards in which elections were held. The chief failure of the body was in the Fourth ward where the notorious "Squire" Billy McMullin was re-elected by 500 majority In the Twentieth ward two women have been posen school directors on the reform ticke Every Republican nominated for the council upon the independent or anti-ring platform has been elected by overwhelming majoritie by the people at large, the vote is extreme will place the control of the select and com

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.-The city election t day passed off quietly. The new city council will be about two-thirds Republican.

FIRE RECORD

Eight Hundred Lunatics in Peril. New York, Feb. 21.—The upper part of the Kings County Insane Asylum at Flatbush was discovered to be on fire about six o'clock this morning, and an alarm was quickly sounded. The doctors and keepers as well as other persons employed about the place nastened to various parts of the building, and succeeded in gathering the inmates to gether and driving them into the yard below The fire department of the town was quickly at the scene, but was totally unable to cope with the fire owing to the lack of water and the rapid progress of the flames, and the Brooklyn fire department came to the scene in response to a message by telephone, and their united efforts soon quelled the fire. During the progress of the fire, which at one time threatened to destroy the entire building, some of the lunatics became greaty excited, yelling and shouting, and it was with difficulty they could be controlled. A that she might sit as a model for a study of Mary Queen of Scots. The visitor enters the to go about the grounds, and these watched the fire and smoke until the flames were under control Steam fire engines seemed to have a fascination for them, and with one or two exceptions they made no attempt to wander away In the excitement and confusion one old man, a paralytic, was left in his room and was, no doubt, suffocated by the smoke be- before swine as to obtrude one's condo fore the flames reached him. This is the onlying. When the fire was finally extinguished it was found that the upper floor of the east seemed full of charm when in the enjoyment of health, becomes almost repellant because wing of the building had been entirely burned and the lower part considerably damaged by water. The loss will probably be about \$15,000. One of the escaped lunatics eached Brooklyn and was captured by an a little sneer, whether you can really suppose officer of the Tenth Precinct.

A Cotton Storage House Burned. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Shortly after 6 and sickness better than men. That, how o'clock this evening fire broke out in Thomas ever, is from their point of vie.; and the Kane & Son's cotton storage, house, corner lady who aspires to the role of an interesting invalid assumes a part which, in the eyes Thirteenth avenue and Bank street. The loss on stock is estimated at \$150,000, on the far from easy satisfactority to fill. building \$15,000, fully covered by insurance in local companies. Boston, Feb. 21 -The steamer Cassius,

irritation, inflammation at neck of the bladder Fires at Other Places. Post Jeevis, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The sawmill cured by "Buchupaiba," great kidney and of A. Gilman, near Monticello, Sullivan urinary remedy; \$1,druggists. Depot 289

up and the Little Miami river for twenty miles and all the bottoms are inundated. apparently but a short time in that condition. large contracts on hand. The loss is about \$5,000. Two large lumber mills near by PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 21 .- A fire at Fores

pounds for the Leigh Smith Arctic expedi-

The Austrian government has declined th

proffered military services of German offi

young married woman on Wednesday last.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Money closed at 6 per cent, Exchange firm at \$4.

Closing prices reported over the private wire

BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-3 P. M.

sula to suppress the insurrection.

Governments closed firm.

Alton and Terre Haute
Alton and Terre Haute pfd
American Dist. Tel.
Burlington and Quincy.
C. C. C. and I.
Canada Southern
Chicago and Alton
Chicago, St. L. and New Orleans.
Col., Chic. and Ind. Cen.
Ches. and Ohio...
do. 1st pref
do. 2d pref.
Del., Lack, and West
Del. and Hudson Canal
Denver and Rio Grande.

enver and Rio Grande

American... United States Wells Fargo. Han, and St. Jos....

New York Central.. New York Central.. New York Elevated.

New Central Coal.... Northern Pacific.... Northern Pacific pfd.

forthwest pfd....

Omaha pfd.... Ontario and Western

Ohio Central..... Ohio and Mississippi..... Ohio and Mississippi pfd.

Peoria, D. and Evansville.

Government bonds closed as follows :

Pacific bonds closed as follows

72 kale 75 for March

BUTTER-Nominal. PETROLEUM-Dull.

The Interesting Invalid.

[From the London World.]

The male valetudinarian is never intere

ng, and the gentleman who is so frequently

whom the hand of death is already laid, an

who cannot hope to live three months long

er, is, for the most part, an impostor and a nuisance. You see him after the interval of

year as cheery and as robust as ever. The

lethal disease with which he was stricken has

lonbt whether it was ever present. The in

valid to be interesting must be a woman, and

it must be confessed that even those languish

ger on from year to year, as strong apparent-

y as they ever were, yet perpetually protes

last, and remarking with a melancholy shake

of the head, if you venture to hint that this

s mere morbid imagining, that you will soon

tterly regret the cruelty of your own un

they sighingly remark, which keeps them in

the body. They liken themselves to the Spar-

tan boy, whose vitals were being gnawed

away, yet who put a cheerful countenance on

his tortures. Attempt to console them with

tion are yet afar off, and you will find that they repudiate the solace as an insult. There

is another variety of interesting invalid with

whom it is a little difficult to deal. She is

lady who, as a matter of fact, is far from be ing in perfect health, and really needs the at

tention of the doctor. But her dominan

boast is a certain sweet perversity which

causes her ostentationaly to minimize the

nothing to say to your physicians and their

finitely annoying to those by whom she is

strums. She takes a pleasure, which is in-

rrounded, in disregarding and denying her

ailments. There is no fortitude in such an

exhibition. She does not conceal, and she has no wish to conceal, the fact; but events

have caused her to look at all things through

a gloomy medium. She experiences a malig-

nant delight in persuading herself that she

has neither sympathy nor friends; and she is not probably devoid of the vanity which is

gratified by the knowledge that she is a standing difficulty to all about her.

acter as the condition of modern invalidism

Illusions are impossible in the case of a lady

ition. All her selfishness, her shallowness,

who is confined to her house or her room by

a disagreeable, but far from serious, indis

and her vanity are brought out into full re

must be made for her weakness; but no pris

oner with a grievance against the jail authori-

ties could show a more aggressive petulance of

that she looks well—well, that is, not physi-cally, but artistically. She has involved her

person in an elaborate arrangement of white

lace and muslin, and has a vague sort of idea

room, in which she is recumbent on her

He attunes his voice to its most gently sym-

pathetic tones; but the peevish irritability of

and renders it difficult to assume even an sir

of solicitude. It is as useless to cast pearls

last to keep up the pretence any longer, and you wonder how it is that a woman, who has

she is a trifle out of sorts. Flowers, fruit,

but she rejects them as dross, and asks, with

sick-room. Women, generally, are in the habit of asserting that they can bear pain

she lacks such obvious ornaments of

of even the least exacting male critics, it

Stinging.

books, pictures-these may be offered to her,

rance; but it becomes impossible at

the spoiled invalid cuts short the sentence

uch, with a hushed and reverential tread.

manner. She has a consoling consciousue

There are few such tests of feminine char-

naindy, and to declare that she will have

the assurance that the first signs of diss

It is only their own nervous energy,

inted out to one in society as a person on

NEW YORK, Feb. 21

New York.

City yesterday destroyed several busines houses. The total loss is about \$15,000. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS New York, Feb. 21.—Sailed, the Abyssii for Liverpool. Arrived, the P. Caland from Rotterdam, the Assyrian Monarch from Lon-

don, the Spain from Liverpool, the Thing-Will give two performances. MATINEE, valla from Copenhagen.
Liverpool—Arrived, the Republic from "EAST LYNNE!" TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Winter cholera is alarmingly prevalent

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quested to select their seats now at M. osenacci-music store, 254 Chapel street.

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## DR. LYNN ing ladies, who are always predicting their own demise, do not improve upon acquaint-ance, and soon lose their charm. They lin-

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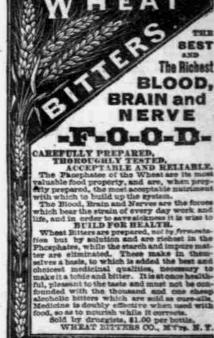
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### Journal and Courier.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 22, 1882, The General Assembly.

HARTFORD, Feb. 21, 1882. Rushing Through the Business-The Parallel Road Again-Chip Smith's Case Before the Judiciary-Proposition to Tax Yale College Property-The Proposed New License Law-Other Matters of Interest. Special correspondence of Journay, AND COURTER !

week a very full attendance of Senators and ment was rejected in concurrence. members seem to be concentrating their energies. A Senator said to your correspondent to-day that there was no reason why all the business could not be concluded by the | b 15th of March, yet he did not anticipate such happy result. It was his opinion, however, that the session would not extend beyond

April 1st. \* This afternoon the Parallel road matter vas again before the Committee on Railroads, the opponents of the measure being heard. Mr. Cowles, of Middletown, appeared before the committee in opposition to building the proposed road. He said that, so far as he had conversed with people, they did not think any advantage would accrue by building a

O. V. Coffin, of Middletown, was called. He said the facilities of carrying over the Air Line road were not the best, but he did not see how the building of a parallel road would

he was a director of the Air Line road. He said his impression was that the business of road. He knew of no complaints from shipthought a competing road would be injurious to the Air Line. He could not conceive of any advantage that would come to Middletown by a competing road.

F. L. Gleason, of Middletown, said he did not think a parallel road was necessary. He said he had heard no complaints on the part of shippers regarding freights. He said he had freight come by all rail from New York

cheaper than by boat. George W. Burr, of Middletown, president of the Middlesex County bank, was called. He said he did not believe there was any necessity for a competing road between Middletown and New York. Had heard no complaints on the part of shippers that they

there was no chance for another road to live. He said the Norwich and Worcester could take care of four times the business they now Ague, Rheumatism | with the freights. He thought it would reenforce the building of a wooden trestle was 22 cents for first class, 19 for second, 15

for third and 13 for fourth. Norwich, was called. He said that his firm had satisfactory service, both as to accommodation and price, in the shipment of freights to Boston.

George H. Williams, of Boston, general freight agent of the N. Y. & N. E. railroad, was called. He gave the tonnage of freight moved both ways between Boston and New ing all rail and part rail and part steamer onnections. Of this sixty-six thousand tens goes by all rail. He did not think another line between Boston and Norwich would pay. He thought the present facilities sufficient, and would be for a long time to come. The average freight rate at present between Boston and New York is about 14 cents per hun-

dred. Milan Pratt, of Deep River, manufacturer of ivory goods, said that he had heard no complaints by people in his vicinity regarding the prompt delivery of freight.

At this point in the hearing Judge Harrison said there were other witnesses that he expected would be present but were not supposing, he presumed, that they would not be called to-day. After consultation the committee voted to adjourn the hearing until to. stitute bill regulating fishing in Bashan Lake morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and propose to sit through the session. Both sides expect to get in all their evidence this week.

Before the Judiciary committee this afternoon appeared ex-Representative Cowell of Derby, ex-Judge Blydenburgh of New Haven, Representative Fox of New Haven, J. B. Quillinan of Ansonia, Dr. J. J. S. Doherty of Mystic river; substitute bill prohibiting the New Haven and others to advocate the commutation of the death sentence of James alias "Chip" Smith, of Ansonia, to imprison-ment for life. Judge Blydenburgh in open-ing the case went into the details and said that he appeared there not as a paid attorney but simply as an act of charity toward a weak-minded and unfortunate young man.

Mr. Cowell said that so far as his knowledge extended there was nothing naturally victous in Smith. He was deficient morally

where a commutation of sentence should be extended this was one. Mr. Quillinan stated that Smith had worked for him and he had never seen any-thing vicious about him. He said he blamed Mr. Munger, the attorney for the State, and who was before the committee, for pursuing Smith so persistently. He said that Smith's mind was so weak that he did not believe that he really understood the nature of the crime he had committed, and the State of

Connecticut could not afford to hang such a Dr. J. J. S. Doherty said that from a close observation of Smith since he had been in jail he was satisfied that his (Smith's) mind did not perform its natural functions. He said that Smith did not realize his position. The doctor said he came before the tee voluntarily because he thought it just and

right that he should do so. The farther hearing in the case was adourned until Thursday afternoon, when Mr. Munger will present evidence on the other

Governor English before them this afternoon advocacy of the bill to incorporate the New Haven Clock company. He said that owing to their large foreign trade an act of incorporation was required. Mr. Stevens, of the Stevens-Jerome Clock company, was so before the committee for a similar pur

The same committee agreed to report a bill neorporating the Pomerov Trust association, which is a literary society connected with the Sheffield Scientific School. Professor Francis Wayland fore the Temperance committee in reference

to the report of the commission to revise laws relating to intoxicating liquors and advocated the changes proposed, some of which are quite radical. Hon. Thomas Waller, of New London, objected to some of the proposed Upon every application The Judiciary committee also considered a

bill providing that all property belonging to the applicant, shall be made a respondent Yale College shall be taxed when the exceeds \$6,000. It is proposed that if this bill passes to take the matter to the courts. Following is a summary of the business in the Senate and House to-day Senate. The Senate assembled at 1 o'clock, Lieutenant Governor Bulkeley in the chair. Prayer

was offered by Chaplain Sage. Several reports from the Committee on Engrossed Bills, with verbal corrections, were eceived and tabled for calendar. The annual report of the directors of the State prison was accepted and ordered on Various matters from the House were tabled for calendar in concurrence. The Committee on Judiciary reported favorably on a bill authorizing the Comptroller to furnish the judges of probate and town have decided it superior to any of the other cals it

Officer" at a cost not to exceed 50 cents per The bill amending the charter of the Rus sell Manufacturing company of Middletown for the privilege of increasing its capital stock from \$300,000 to \$600,000 came back from the House with the Senate amendment, that

tricken out. Senator Alsop explained that the corporation was a very strong one and that its im-provements in buildings, etc., more than equalled the proposed increase. Senator Upson favored the amendment and hought that as much time had been spent in revising the joint laws they had better be ad-There was for the first day's session of the hered to. After a short discussion the amend-Business on the calendar was disposed of as

> The following bills, unfavorably reported upon by the Committee on Judiciary, were rejected: Bill relating to proceedings on application for appointment of conservator; bill authorizing creditors in certain cases to require disclosures from debtors; bill relating to public health and safety; bill relating to civil actions; bill relating to the property of civil actions; bill relating to the property of civil actions; bill for the suppression of Grand K. R. and S. Case reported wise and Grand K. R. and S. Case reported wise and control of the suppression by the suppression by the suppression had been shown by the suppression by the suppression had been shown by the suppression by the suppression had been shown by the suppression by the suppression had been shown by the suppression by the suppression had been shown by the suppression by the suppression had been shown by the suppression by the suppressi crimes and criminal prosecutions; resolution

orter; bill relating to qui tam prosecu-The following petition was introduced by Senator Seymour : To the Honorable General Assembly :

That the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance ompany, doing business under the laws of ed as follows: the State of Connecticut, has recently settled a claim upon it for one-half the face value of Number of lodges reinstated during the term such claim. 2. Your petitioner is further informed and believes that to secure such settlement the company took improper means to influence the persons having such claims against them, and does further believe that John M. Camp, of Middletown, cashier of the First National bank, was called. He said been paid. 3. Your petitioner therefore requests that this, his petition, be referred to the proper committee of this assembly with instructions to report whether, in their opinthe Air Line road had not decreased since the pooling of earnings with the Consolidated the policy holders of the insurance companies of this State. of this State. B. W. Maples. Senator Seymour said that he presented

pers of freight over the Air Line. He the petition by request, and moved its reference to the Committee on Insurance; so re-At 2 o'clock the Senate adjourned until Wednesday at 11 a. m.

House to order, and prayer was offered by Chaplain Sage.

Of manufacturers at Windsor towns in support of the Sargent factorizing the Seymour Paper company and twenty-four others at Windsor Locks, the Peck, Stow & Wilcox company and 100 others at Kensington, and the Plainville Manufactur-

road, was called. He said the tonnage of freight from Norwich to Boston last year was 4,177 tons, and the receipts for freight \$13,-670.28. From his knowledge of the business 670.28. From his knowledge of the business for the filled up or signed the writ, declaration of the filled up or signed the writ declaration of the filled up or signed the writ declaration of the filled up or signed the writ declaration of the filled up or signed the writ declaration of the filled up or signed the writ declaration of the filled up or section 4, title 4, chapter 6, of the General Statutes. Unfavorable on House bill No. 68, introduced by Mr. Owen of Manchester, for the appointment of a commission to investido. Heavy shippers were generally satisfied gate the pollution of streams; tabled for calendar and printing; substitute bill providay evening. He was born in Salem, Mass., Sunding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for instituting criminal prosecutions; adding five years instead of three as the limit for institution of streams; tabled for country, died at North Andover, Mass., Sunday, and the properties of the pollution of streams; tabled for country, died at North Andover, Mass., Sunday, and the pollution of streams; tabled for country, died at North Andover, Mass., Sunday, and the pollution of streams; tabled for country, died at North Andover, Mass., Sunday, and the pollution of streams; tabled for country, died at North Andover, Mass., Sunday, and the pollution of streams; tabled for country, died at North Andover, Mass., Sunday, and the pollution of streams; tabled for country, died at North Andover, Mass., Sunday, and the pollution of streams; tabled for country, died at North Andover, Mass., Sunday, and the pollution of streams; tabled for country and the poll verse on amending registry laws, on motion | department, he entered the Divinity school,

that the bill authorizing the comptreller to dered; unfavorable on bill relating to minorformations brought before justice of the peace and police courts, rejected; favorable on bill prohibiting the defacing or destroy-ing of advertisements on private bill boards;

of the testator, rejected.

Cities and Boroughs—Favorable on annexing a portion of West school district of New Haven to Center school district of East Haven; tabled for calendar. Education-Favorable on bill relating to the instruction of children in private schools, requiring registration of attendance.

Roads and Bridges-Unfavorable on reso lution requiring Tomlinson bridge to be maintained as a free bridge; rejected Fisheries—Substitute bill regulating fishing in Lake Canosia in Danbury, tabled for calendar; favorable on bill prohibiting fishing in Mill pond at Branford, calendar: subat East Haddam; substitute bill regulating fishing in Curtis' mill pond in the town of that no person shall take any speckled trout from the Pequonnock river, or any of its tributaries, before April 1, 1885, the fine for violation being \$20 or imprisonment for ubstitute bill for the protection of smelt i catching of lamprey eels in the Connecticut river between May 20 and September 1 in

each year, the fine-for violation being \$5 or imprisonment for not more than thirty days, Business from the Senate was disposed of By Mr. Bradley, of Orange—Annual repo of the New Haven and West Haven hore railroad company; referred to the Railroad committee. The receipts of the compan for the year were \$57,573, and the expendi

The calendar business was resumed, being amendment, providing that when notes should become due on State election day, they should be paid the day after. Mr. Northrop objected to the amendment, claiming that it would disarrange the present system enforced by banks relative to the

payment of notes coming due on legal holiwas adopted in the law making Memorial-day a legal holiday, and was not an innovation. After brief debate the matter was temporarily Mr. Mitchell, of Southbury, called the bill

relating to cattle astray from the table and moved its rejection, passed. Mr. Pease, of Enfield, called from the table Mr. Pease, of Enfeld, called from the table the bill concerning the taxation of trust property, and offered an amendment requiring the property to be set in the town where property, and offered an amendment requir-ing the property to be set in the town where the person resides for whose benefit the ternoon to let the Operatives' Savings bank of New Haven continue business under a new formula of the State. Mr. Sill discussed the amendment, showing that it leaves the law precisely what it ha

been, and does not provide for cases where there are more than one beneficiary. On motion of Mr. Owen, of Manchester the bill and amendments were recommitted regulating the appointment of conservator of married women, and explained its appli cation. On vote the measure was passed always in advance, leading us on, Above them I saw the flash of the sabre, cutting The bill provides that whenever a conserv ator shall be appointed for any married woman whose husband is capable of taking we followed; for who would not ride gavly, care of her, such conservator, unless he be smilingly to death when Custer led the way the husband of such married woman, shall have charge only of her separate estate, and not of her personal or other estate; but the conservator of any married woman whose husband has abandoned her shall have charge save baggage expressage and carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite of her person and estate in the same manner Grand Central depot, 450 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1

Upon every application for the appointment of a conservator for a married woman, the husband of such married woman, if not Sections 10 and 11 of Part 1, Chapter 4 Title 18, Page 348 of the General Statutes are repealed by this bill.

The School Fund committee reported i favor of the bills authorizing the school fund commissioner to sell at auction certain real estate held under foreclosure of mortgage, and also for appraisals of real estate on whice loans have been made. At 1:45 the House adjourned until 10 a. m Wednesday. Chapped Hands, Face, Pimples, and rong skin, cured by using JUNIPER TA SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New Yor

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Knights of Pythias.

Annual Session-The Status of the Order The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias held its annual session yesterday in Middlethe increase should be paid in in cash or its equivalent, which was passed by the Senate, the sub-division of the grand jurisdiction into fourteen districts. He praised his subordinates for their aid in his labors. He reported it advisable to wait a little while be fore starting a K. P. lodge in New Milford, as but recently the Odd Fellows had started a lodge there. P. G. C.'s Barry and Woodhouse are mentioned as having especially assisted the grand chancellor, and great praise Representatives this morning. There appears to be a disposition to get through at as early a day as is consistent with the public interests, and to this end the committees and [The following hills unforward] where the other through the charter of the New Haven Co-operative Fund and Loan association; passed.

The following hills unforwardly reported the grand chancellor, and great preasure is awarded Brother Case, G. K. R. and S. The grand chancellor decided, during the year, the case coming up on an appeal of Royal L. Hoxie of Washington Lodge, of Hartford) that upon the death of any member a lodge must pay thirty dollars for expense, whether the member is in arrears or not. He received two appeals from Ezel Lodge. He ruled that a lodge may elect a past chancellor as a representative to the Grand Lodge, whether he has or has not been obligated. One reason results of the past year, and recommende granting administration on estate of Elizur that lodges, wherever it is possible, should exchange visits, thereby increasing sociality and interest. Union Lodge of this city is complimented, among other New Haven lodges, for its work.

The financial report shows a balance \$689.71. The condition of the order at large is sta Number of lodges beginning the term A gain of one lodge, nitiated during the term... Reinstated during the term. Admitted by card.

MEMBERSHIP. imber of P. G. C.'s in good standing Number of P. C,'s in good standing... Number of Knights in good standing.

The membership February 15, 1881, was 1,558, making a net increase of 77. By an error in the last report the membership was placed at 1,568. The twenty-four subc At 12:30 o'clock Speaker Hall called the cash on hand. Mithra Lodge of Bridgeport report again the largest membership, that lodge paid \$70.20 per capita tax. Schi Petitions were received and referred as ler Lodge reports a cash balance of \$024.99 follows: Of manufacturers at Windsor Locks, Kensington, Plainville and other \$2,088.73; Apollo Lodge, \$961.96. Th towns in support of the Sargent factorizing bill, exempting forty days wages from foreign attachment, the petitioners including the Sargent Factorizing smallest amount of per capita tax paid during the year was \$6.60. Twelve candidates have been refused admission during the past year. The lodge was handsomely enter-tained by the Middletown brethren.

An Elegant Toilet Preparation, ing company, E. N. Pearce treasurer, and Hair dressing and restorative is to be found were not accommodated or that their freights were too high.

Paul Greene, of Norwich, was called. He had been assessor in Norwich for a number of years. He had estimated the land drainages in Norwich and vicinity at from \$200,000 to \$250,000 if the proposed road was built.

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P. St. M. Andrews, of Norwich, superintendent of the Norwich and Worcester railtendent of the Norwich and the Indoor of Italia to restore gray or faded hair to its o ninety-six others, residents of Plainville; Ju- in London Hair Color Restores. It seldom

(From the New York Times.) The Rev. Samuel Johnson, one of the through the center of the city for a railroad. of Mr. Cowles of Farmington ordered print- where he remained for one year. In 1858 he ed; favorable on purchasing volume second became pastor of a free church in Lynn, of the Connecticut Digest for deposit in Town Clerks' offices; substitute bill providing for the licensing of pack peddlers, retor, a brilliant writer, a profound thinker Mass, where he officiated for some years, ding for the licensing of pack peddlers, requiring a license fee of \$15 for one year for and elequent speaker. His work in literpeddling in any town, the license to be secured from the Selectmen: recommending hymnology, where he was associated with the Rev. Samuel Longfellow in a "Book o furnish transportation to State officers be re- Hymns," of many of which he was the auferred to the Railroad committee, so or- thor. In 1868 he published a work entitled the "Worship of Jesus;" but the ity representation in the election of grand jurors, rejected; unfavorable on bill empowering State's attorneys to sign complaints and informations because it is not stated the statement of Jesus; but the work of his life was one on "Oriental Religion" that he never finished. The first volume, on the "Religions of India," appeared in Boston in 1872, the second volume, on the "Mongolian Rethe relations of these isolated systems to uniavorable on bill authorizing Probate Courts | versal religion. In the anti-slavery movement to revoke decrees, when it has shown that they were brought about through fraud or William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phil misrepresentation; unfavorable on House lips, but he was naturally of shy and bashful bill No. 26, making will inoperative unless disposition, and did not take a leading position before the people. Earnestly as he advocated the movement from his pulpit, and strong as was the moral support he gave it, his personality was one of the least familiar popularly was one of the least familiar popularly in its advocacy. In his religious views Mr. Johnson belonged to the Theodore Parker school of thinkers, and was never absolutel identified with any denomination, although his bias was Unitarian. He was by birth a

norse and accoutrements of a private sol-

believe he would have resigned. I wanted

officer rode by. I was never more disguste

like a woman. Yellow hair it was.

ask the name of the officer, and rode along a

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the marshes was a causeway with a bridge

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cousin of Theodore Parker, and appears to have taken his philosophical method of deal-ing with religious issues as his model. About velve years ago he resigned his pastorate o the Lynn free church, and has since devoted his attention to religious and philosophical literature. He was never married. The Man With The Yellow Curls.

up so long with you every night." But I am rather fond of the frivolities and freshness of the average young man. We must not forget that these conceal rather than preclaim the man. Those youths who were parting their hair in the middle and WILTON, DEL. Co., N. Y., Nov. 6, 1877. Dr. V. W. Blanchard,-I can recomme whispering airy nothings in the palace of Whitehall became the men who followed the fiery Rupert to the charge, and marched to fields of carnage with the conquering spears of Cromwell. I have long ago got over the idea that I could tell all about a man by

looking at him. I got over it during the civil war. I went down there to help General Grant whip the rebels. The general had a command and I had one. Mine was the Stinging, smarting of the urinary passages diseased discharges, cured by Buchupaiba \$1; druggists. . Depot 289 State street.

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in all my life. Such a fop—finical and prig-gish to the last degree. Not a wrinkle in the glittering uniform that encased the slender form. White gauntiet gloves reaching near-KNOW THYSELF ly to the elbow, a long Spanish sword and long hair. Long hair in that region! And what was worse he curled it and wore it falling over his shoulders and down his back most glorious gold that ever sunlight shone upon I believe it now—but yellow I called it then. I was too much disgusted even to make officers of such men as me, instead of such fellows as the one just passed. I saw him again subsequently. We were studying

we came to a long line of marshes with a creek running through them, and crossing over the creek. Across the marshes on a hill was a party of gentlemen in gray ulsters having a picnic. We had never been introduced to one of them, but they shot away at us just as sociably as if we had kept hens alongside their back yards for ten years. Finally, with a rush and a roar the fight was on us. Then I saw that form again. Forward in to the hell of the battle, and ride hard as we would, those yellow curls were

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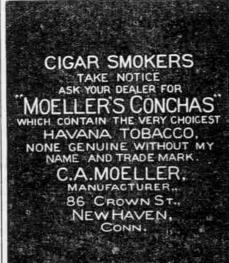
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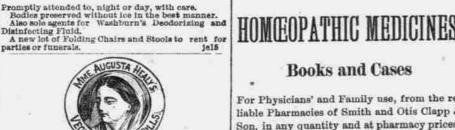
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