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ryman. They will use every means in their power to be relieved from serving. The mere question of the pay is nothing to a man with large business interests. He would gladly pay five times the sum if by so doing be could be exempt from serving, or could employ à substitute. Mr. Morris did not excuse this as being right, but it was simply a fact which every one who has had any expeence in the courts knows to be true. Men come before the judges offering all sorts of excuses and pleas to be relieved from serving. They are usually those who have large interests at stake, good and reputable citizens who have the welfare of the city or county at heart, but whose personal interests are naturally paramount to those of the pub-, and are naturally consulted first. The convenience of serving three or more weeks on juries is not only felt by capitalists weeks on juries is not only felt by capitalists and the heads of large corporations and business firms, but by small tradesmen and dealness firms, but by small tradesmen and deal- to do that when it is settled that juries may ers as well. There are hundreds of citizens

Morris thinks jurors should be empanelled for one week only. Judge Briggs is one of those who oppose a change and he points out that the judges school directors, those serving the people in | conductor in Boston. - Every Saturday. office, and by an old British statute still in part of "Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder." force in Pennsylvania, those over seventy distributed in our schools. A boy being the control of th We feel called upon, in justice to ourselve years of age are excused. Men hard of hearsand names are now selected every year by the ice.

the Judges from the assessors' list to be her escort,-Boston Post. drawn for jurors, and if the jurors were only called upon to serve for one week it would were: "Henry, when you marry again, remember that it only takes a cupful of sugar necessitate that about twenty thousand to sweeten a quart of gooseberries." names should be selected. A man has got to

judges in instructing new juries. Judge lite gentleman reizes the cider carafe and Briggs therefore believes the present jury pours out for all his neighbors. "Madame, Briggs therefore believes the present jury system to be as just and perfect a one as it is But you are giving me all; you have none but finally ventured, making stepping mone of the low stalagmites, and using my hands argument. It is certainly inconvenient for a isfaction—"Ah, now I can have some fresh." man with large business interests to serve on a jury for three weeks, but it would not help

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have no one to whom their business can be

entrusted during their enforced absence. Mr.

It is well worth reading. him, even to have it noticed. "I don't know, Brooklyn. Downtown in New York the in-they?" "Because they are slow coming crease is 20 per cent., 25 per cent. along conspicuous streets, and 10 per cent. over the

It is interesting to read at this time that Mr. Garfield had made up his mind to offer Mr. Conkling the same place to which his friend Arthur has nominated him, and that there is ful? Sir, at this moment he owns the sechardly any doubt that upon his return from ond largest factory of artificial fertilizers in hang from the roof as far as the eye can Williams College he would have done so. The burning of Malley's great store yes-

terday morning was a disaster which will ma. terially affect many persons besides the owners of the property. We are glad to know that the prospect is good that the business thus interfered with will be resumed soon.

of the suits were withdrawn, one was won by the paper, and in the fifth the jury gave the plaintiff \$500, but the defendant has apbroke out in their villages, and, greatly to their disappointment, it carried off nearly all

the boys, while the girls escaped. They

speedily reversed their practice and compelled the boys to be vaccinated, leaving the There is a limit to the capacity of a government to do business. This is indicated in the report of a select committee, appointed in the motion of Postmaster General Fawcett. the report of a select committee, appointed on the motion of Postmaster General Fawcett | ing houses out in the country. of England, to inquire into the operations of said he, in laconic scorn of feminine the act which authorizes the postoffice to grant annuities and and issue policies of life insurance. The committee report that as at insurance. The committee report that, as at must be very pious as well as very thrifty, present worked, the act has proved a practi-cal failure. Government life insurance has cal failure. Government life insurance has failed to attract the masses, though its friends and were well cared for at the Baldwin House.

The next a verning was occupied with an inclaim that it is cheaper and safer than that spection of this pleasant city of 8,000 inhab-which is in the hands of private companies. The statement is made that hundreds of thousands of working men are paying heavy agined, and abounds in places of historic premiums to industrial insurance companies, interest. The road crosses the battle-field of while only a few hundred have been induced | Antietam, which is broad and undulating,

In answer to a friendly note, Dr. Scott, of the Ohio House of Representatives, has received an interesting letter from Senator Sherman, was one of our company who, for ten days, an interesting letter from Senator Sherman, in which he refers to the matter of the investigation by the Senate as to his management of the Treasury during his administration, and says: "About all that is left on which they hang an imputation is the misconduct of Pitney, who attempted to make the Treasury pay for certain expenses of the Sherman."

with the wounded and dying. But there was one of our company who, for ten days, had been on the field during and after the battle, and he gave us graphic descriptions of its scenes. The use passed through the village of Charles own, where they hanged John Brown. The exact spot was pointed out where he was executed, and, near by the court house where he was tried. I heard of a characteristic remark he made on his way now for certain expenses of the Sherman. pay for certain expenses of the Sharman from one place to the other: "This is a beautiful country around here; but I should enjoy it more under other circumstances." was done on 'my buildings by Treasury emwas done on 'my buildings by Treasury employes at the cost of the government. As to the first charge, it was not even pretended that I knew anything about the payment by Pitney of any of the expenses of the Sherman committee, nor did any member of that committee know of such payment, but were expressly told by the man who furnished the stationery paid for by the Treasury that it was contributed to the cause by some of Mr. S'nerman's friends. When I did hear of it I

required the money to be promptly refunded a rise of ground only a short distance from the Treasury by the pers ons who had improperly received it. As to the work done properly received it. As to the work done ing an impression of the place as possible, he on my buildings, I was able in every case but could not have done better. The hotel itself two to show that I paid for it and the Treas- is a unique structure of the Queen Anne style, ury did not. As to the two men whose serose. Perhaps it is not worth while to state this much to you, for the testimony will soon be printed and speak for itself, but I wish you and all my friends in Ohio to understand

chief justice, of a commercial traveler for embezzling. Counsel for defense submitted that the accused was simply an agent, and not all description; petrified waterfalls and frozen a "clerk or servant" within the meaning of the statute, and therefore not liable under the indictment. The prosecution argued that fitly named for Pluto himself; stalactites and the evidence was sufficient on that question and that the jury must determine the fact. The lord chief justice said that he would have given fanciful names. There are springs leave it to the jury to decide whether the and lakes of the clearest water, with crystal man was an agent or servant; but afterward, in summing up, he remarked that had he been fully acquainted earlier in the trial with a case referred to by counsel for de- shawl-like folds, the corners hanging down, fence, he would have withdrawn the case from the jury, and he further said that, the idea of a wet blanket. under the circumstances, the jury rooms with cellings fretted with myriads of small stalactites, festooned passageways with and said they could not agree. His various forms of drapery, and mantleplaces lordship observed that he had told them what the law was ; but the twelve men still domes and columns which nature so lavishly hesitated, whereupon his lordship advised displays in this subterranean palace.

them to retire and consult "It is the first I will mention a few of the more noted them to retire and consult. "It is the first time I have ever known a jury not to take the law from the judge." After some time market attracts much attention from its long the jury were sent for, and, not having strings of mackerel hung up, just dripping agreed, were discharged without giving a from the water, natural as life. The Saraverdict. His lordship said : "I discharge you earlier than I otherwise should have done, in consequence of the most column is an enquisitely white shaft thirty feet high, with a pinkish, shell like lone, in consequence of the most extraordinary message, I suppose, a judge ever received from a jury. It was that you wanted determine the law for themselves. Now I who, if they are called upon to act as jurors, will not take the law to be as I have directed

you that it is."

Embroidered mustard plasters are now recognized as a necessary feature of sestheti

Sullivan having proven his efficiency in "knocking down" will now go as a horse-car Atmospheric knowledge is not thoroughly

regarding a cart-horse which had fallen on "Not dead, but slippeth," replied

The dying words of a Delaware woman Deafness is said to be increasing in th

require much extra time occupied by the At a table d'hote in Normandy a very p a little cider?" "Oh, monsieur, thank you."
"And you, monsieur?" "With pleasure. Oscar Wilde was disappointed in the Atlantic ocean and Niagara Falls; but when he comes to Louisville and beholds Beargrass Creek—its waters incarnardined by the slaughter houses and rendered spirituelle by the slops from numerous distilleries—the intense verning of his attacks. the matter much to shorten the period of Creek-its waters incarnardined by the intense yerning of his utterly asthetic good will be satisfied.—Louisville Courier-Journal. They were out sleighing. "Gussie, dear, said she, as she leaned a tender cheek on his nanly checked ulster, "why are those snowflakes like your moustache?" This pleased

> they?" "Because they are slow coming down." He drove with both hands after this.-Harvard Lampoon. An illustrious painter who is traveling i invited to dine with a wealthy merchant. had a son myself who was passionately voted to art," says his host, "and I sent him to Paris, where he was for ten years studying in the atelier of the famous Crepasson."
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> "Ah, and was he successful?" "Successful? Signature who was passionately decolors, and fram out the folds points a baby hand carved from alabaster.
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> We look down from this lofty balcony into the chasm called Hovey's Hall, which is ac-

the country."

To the Editor of the Jouanal and Counter One difficulty in going anywhere is to get started. We left New Haven by boat at mid-night, in a pelting rain that rapidly changed Coral Spring. There are many grotesque not very profitable. The Cleveland Herald started. We left New Haven by boat at midlately had five brought against it by people the snow into mud, and awoke to find the Elm City feeling its way through the fog. Tooth, Elephants and Buffaloes. who demanded \$85,000 in damages. Three But we made the train for Philadelphia all right, and as the sun came out from the northward again. The day is lovely and we

liscovered that vaccination is a protection the form of a bright young girl, in seem in repose. All is calm and content against smallpox. The Thakens, a tribe that telligent in her way, but evidently rather still practices the killing of female children, anxious at being unattended. She sat behind would not allow their boys to be vaccinated, us, and after a while leaned forward and asked, but permitted the vaccination of the girls, we were bound for old Virginia, and the fact hoping and expecting that it would surely seemed to relieve her mind at once. We lost kill them. A short time after the smallpox sight of her, however, in changing cars at Philadelphia, and can only hope she reached Mr. R. R. Corson, who is the manager of

the Luray caverns, which we were to visit, joined us at Philadelphia. His genial way

and knowledge of the country increased our enjoyment of the trip. In passing through the country we saw numerous large buildings painted white, with green blinds and cupolas. The ride ou the new railroad up the Shen-andoab Valley is as delightful as can be im-

to avail themselves of the cheaper system is a cemetery in view from which rises a memorial shaft. All seemed so peaceful in the sunlight that I could not realize that it had

the little gem of a depot where we had left the cars. If he had wanted to give us as flatterthat not a single thing is shown that is not entirely consistent with the highest personal

with broad, magnificent piazzas and halls, vices were paid for by Pitney for me, it was What could be more delightful? The views shown that he had money in his hands at the from its many windows across the valley to time belonging to me for the express pur-pose. Perhaps it is not worth while to state We visited the famous cave that night, and again the next day, and the next after that. No description that I have ever read has done it justice, and I do not expect to write one that will do so. I will only attempt to give you just a glimpse of some of its wonders. prevailing color of the cave is bronze, a rich, bright bronze, enlivened by formations of pure, sparkling white, with occasional deli cate colors. Some parts of the cave look to be as old as "the everlasting hills," and a trial at the Bristol assizes, before the lord hand of the Creator, and scarcely finished. There are heights and depths I did not deem essible; stupendous fluted columns that defv cascades of a depth and breadth most aston-ishing and wonderful; rifts and chasms that are suggestive of all that is terrible, and one is color, and so arranged as to form lovely little alcoves, nooks and grottoes, to which they bottoms and sides; draperies of incredible dimensions, reaching from the ceiling almost to the floor, separated as they approach the bottom in folds and fringes; some falling in ranslucent, variegated and striped, others falling full and long and dripping, suggesting the idea of a wet blanket. There are high with fringed lambrequins. might get an inspiration from the arches and

points without attempting to go into detail or to give them in their order. The fish cen's tent is a romantic grotto. The Em tinge diffused over the upper portion; and by its side is a beautiful rich bronze statue listening in the light. A magnificent double column is named for the eminent savans we pass, as if under a bridge. Proscrpine's Pillar rises fair and lofty before us; while discharge you, and on the ground that you down in the dark chasm of Pluto, a little will not take the law to be as I have directed distance off, stands her specter, sepulchral, ghastly, shooting up from the thick darkness below. Oberon's Grotto and Titania's Veil deserve more than a passing glance. Giant's Hall fills us with awe as we traverse its corridors, gaze through its arches, wind around among its statues and admire its fantastic draperies. Brand's Cascade is of wondrous peauty, at which we look again and again never satisfied with looking. The magnificent Cathedral with its sonorous Organ delays us long enough to hear music from its ponderous pipes as they are struck by the hand of the guide. As we see all these rooms, domes, arches and grottoes lighted up with electricity, we, in a measure, appreciate the grandeur and sublimity of the spacetacle. The electric light enhances the beauties of the case a hundred fold, giving a clearer and

more extended view of these wonderful for d portions of the cave. We climbed into Campbell's avenue, passed through consider serve two or three days before he grows to understand his duties as a juror. It takes a to knew that the rising generation of Gotham are not to hear the discreditable things about their city that have outraged the ears about their city that have outraged the ears direction and scrambled up slippery heights. over sticky walks by rocky paths, till we water, clear and limpid, and well worth the to help me I slid on down into a basin, which was once a lake. One side of this basin is crystallized and ornamented at the top with row of stalagmites of unequal lengths which look like turrets. This appearance blance still more striking, there are forma tions at the base of each little turret where it joins the wall that look like cornices. went around the other side of the castles inspecting various objects of interest, until we ach the main hall again, when Mr. Campbell, the fearless explorer and trusty guide who originally discovered this cave, suggest-ed that we take a look at Hovey's Hall and again through a low, broad gallery, and soon reached the corridor leading to the place As we stand upon this balcony, most ex-

quisite and massive drapery hangs over our de- heads in scarf-like folds and reach. The opposite wall of this chasm is covered by a marble cascade, and on an over-Luray Cave.

hanging ledge sits a lovely winged appel, not only "white as alabaster," but alabaster it self. The fairy form rests on the dark rock The Journey Thither—The Wonders and
Beauties of the Cave, as Seen by the
Etectric Light—Wonders and Beauties
Outside the Region of the Electric
Light.

Self. The last is reposing on a bed of roses.
There are many beautiful things which
every visitor will see that I have not alluded
to, such as Washington's Pillow, the Ball Room and the little cemetery close by; Ti-tan's Blades, the Angel's Wing and Helen's

plaintiff \$500, but the defendant has aplealed.

There are some natives of India who have

right, and as the sun came out from the clouds we were ready for new sights and subdued ourselves; and our surroundings are in accordance with our feelings. The valley is resting in the sunlight and the mountains We have nothing to do or to say unti some one makes the remark as we draw near sta tion, "This is a new city." The gentlement look out of the windows all curiosity to see it. They scan the horizon in vain. Pres-ently some one says, "I see Capacity" of 25,600 lbs. on the side of a car. A poor joke! but about as well as we could do after two or three days under ground. The scenery through which we were pass-ing was very fine, but my thoughts went back to the cave. We brought away with us a lovely little red brown mouse in a cage, which attracted considerable attention from

On Saturday morning we turned our face

our fellow passengers. It is the color of a red squirrel on the back and head, is white underneath, and had very large brown eyes. Mice, a few rats, some spiders and worm near the entrance, and a single rabbit, are all There is nothing that we unscientific people recognize as vegetation in the cave. very learned botanists consider growths, and give them a correspondingly long name. The temperature of the cave is about 547, and always the same summer and winter There is some peculiarity in the atmosphere of the cave which renders it very comfortable and pleasant. The water is constantly drip-ping about you, the walks are wet, pools and lakes and springs are in every direction, yet the chilly dampness which we often feel in the outside air is entirely absent here, and the cave is much drier than it is now. All tors are easily accessible, the walks are dry, bridges span the chasms and remains in your mind a vision of exceeding beauty. Halls, arches, arcades, draperies, grottoes, alcoves, nooks, waterfalls, statues, crescades, and corridors, are so arranged as to leave a lasting impression of a weird, wonderful, asionishing, surprising creation surpassed elsewhere. H. L. B. H.

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Anchor line—Handerson Bros.
A Card—E. Malley & Co.
Bankrupt Stock For Sale—James D. Dewell.
Eighmie Patent Shirt—T. P. Merwin.
For Sale—Real Estate—Gower & Mansheld.
For Sale—Real Estate—Gower & Mansheld.
For Sale—Steam Engine—S. Y. Boach Paper Co.
Kennedy's Biscui s—D. S. Cooper.
Lost—Setter Dog—121 Meadow Street.
Meeting—N. H. and North Carolina Mining Co.
Meeting—N. H. Co-operative Savings Association.
New Butter—E. A. Babson & Co.
New Spring Patterns—C. F. Beckley.
Notice—John E. Duey.
To the Public—Fullerton, Bradbury & Co.
Wanted—Book Binder—Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor.
Wanted—Book Binder—Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor.
Wanted—House—"E. A. J."
Wanted—Coat Maker—Wm. Franklin & Co.
Wanted—Young Man—233 Chapel Street
Wanted—Situation—352 East Street.
Wanted—Situation—354 Hamilton Street.
Wanted—Situation—392 Wallace Street.
Wanted—Situation—35 Elliott Street.
Wanted—Situation—5 Elliott Street.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications WAS DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1-1 a. M. For New England, warmer, cloudy, rainy wear outherly winds and lower pressure. For the Middle States, rainy, followed by clearing weather, easterly, veering to westerly winds, station ary or higher temperature and lower pressure.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention February went out like a lamb Mr. P. T. Barnum intends to put up houses in Bridgeport. Several watchmen were on duty at Malley's

last night to guard against plunderers. Conductor Clark Prince, of the Naugatuck railroad, left yesterday for a visit to Florida The shoddy mill of J. P. Dyer, in North Stonington, this State, was burned Monday. Loss \$3,000. The owners of barges recently lost of

Bridgeport have libelled the tug Clara Caritta and blackened by smoke and heat. Everywhere for \$10,000. There will be an entertainment for the Young Women's Christian association this

evening at 208 Chapel street. Mrs. Sally Perkins, of North Stonington passed her ninety-sixth birthday Monday. She retains her faculties and enjoys good health. Yesterday was one hour and fifty-six minutes longer than the shortest day in the

be equal. Horace Tuttle, who died in Mt. Carme Monday, aged seventy-one, had long been a member of the New Haven Commandery,

year. On March 17 the day and night will

Three and a half inches of snow fell in Hartford last week, making the total snow fall for the winter 53.22. There have been thirty days of good sleighing.

The Committee on Ordinances met in the Mayor's office last evening and heard City ises burned like a tinder box. Chief Hendrick Engineer Fowler on proposed ordinances in ordered Assistant Superintendent of Fire regard to the street department. The monthly meeting of the managers of

the house of Mrs. Charles E. Graves, No. 61 and the separate hose carriages. These were Grove street, this afternoon, March 1, at 3 stationed on Chapel, Temple and Center Incendiary Attempt.

At about 8 o'clock yesterday, while the Malley fire was raging, fire was started in some brown paper for the second time in the badly scorched, but did not catch, owing to Mansfield building on Center street in a front room on the second floor. The fire was discovered and extinguished by printers at work in Kirschner's on the floor overhead were directed to Rufus Smith's livery stable and the Smith building. covered and extinguished by printers at work in Kirschner's on the floor overhead

A Wedding. The wedding of Miss Collins, of Hillhous avenue, and Dr. Jonathan Edwards of this city, yesterday afternoon, was a brilliant af-fair. A large and select party, including notables of this and other places, was in attendance. A sumptuous and elegantly served collation was one of the features of the affair. The happy pair have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Room 12, Woolsey school, celebrated th 75th birthday of the peet Longfellow, on Monday, by reading from his life and works. The teachers described to the pupils the historic mansion which has been the poet's home since he came to Cambridge a young professor, forty-four years ago.
Two omnibus loads of Fair Haven friends attended the sociable by the Second Com-pany Governor's Horse Guards at the com-

pany's armory last night. Entertalnments. FOOT GUARDS' GRAND RECEPTION. The grand reception by the Foot Guard takes place to-morrow (Thursday) evening at Union armory. All things indicate that it will be a specially brilliant affair—one of the

inest ever given by the company. This is HAVERLY'S OPERA COMPANY. On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week Haverly's Opera company, which has been meeting with great success, will present "Patience" and the "Mascottes," respectively. Fine costumes and scenery and a complete orchestra are promised

HARTFORD SKATERS. A very pleasant time is expected at the rink this evening. Special rates have been obtained and a large party of Hartford skaters are coming down to enjoy the rollers which they have been deprived of this season. They will be further entertained by a game of polo between the city teams, which will be an interesting game, the last two games both resulting in ties. The floor will be cleared

THE KELLOGG CONCERT. The charming songstress Miss Kellogg can claim a large list of admirers in this city. On her return, after an absence of two o three years, she will undoubtedly be received with delight by all those who will recall her swet voice and charming presence. ovening she will appear in concert at Carll's Opera House, and be assisted by a number of prominent artists. A large audience should be present, as a concert of unusual merit is

THE STODDARD LECTURES The many admirers of John L. Stoddard's lectures will gladly resume their European travels this evening. The route lies through Austria and Hungary, sailing down the broad ing by at 3:30 saw the flames, and thought and blue Danube, whose banks are lined with the alarm then sounding for the Court street the beautiful in nature and art and with ro-mantic associations. Very enjoyable is the sojourn in Vienna and its vicinity. After fire was for Malley's. He therefore made no sign. Dr. W. D. Anderson was coming across the Green about the same time, and exploring it with Mr. Stoddard, one almost saw the flames. He overheard two person conversing, one of whom told the other t envies the Viennese their enjoyment of life in such a city. Beauty and variety have been considered especially the characteristics of this lecture wherever it has been given.

BUIL A MOR. The renowed dramatist and actor, Dior Boucicault, will appear in his new play "Suil a Moir" at Carll's Opera House next Saturday afternoon and evening. The Providence

"In the part of the the O'Dowd—a fine old Irish gentleman and landholder who is evicted from his property to pay his son's debts-the author actor plays with all the precision and thoroughness which characterizes all that he does upon the stage. The tones of his voice were a charm, his costumes a study for an artist, and his acting a revelation. The support could not fail to be good with John E. Ince, Pearl Eytinge and Helen Tracy in the cast. The two ladies mentioned, who are among the most beautiful women on the stage, both played with piquancy and bril-liance. Mr. Boucicault was warmly greeted. and twice called before the curtain."

THE CHAMBER CONCERT. The chamber concert given by the String Quartette club, assisted by Mrs. Graziella Robertson, was given at the Atheneum last evening. The programme consisted of four musical selections of the highest order. They were all well rendered, and elicited coal in the stove in the carpet room. which is many feet from the carpet room, al-though on the same end. Mr. Malley had embarked in a furniture enterprise, the goods coming from New York by the Starin boat deserved applause. Mrs. Robertson's solo was an air and variations from a romanza of and being packed with excelsior. It is said Piccini, arranged for the voice with violin obligato by Artot. The composition is a most difficult one, and was rendered in a man near the elevator on the basement floor with most difficult one, and was rendered in a manner that showed a perfect conception and most accurate execution. The lady was in excellent voice, and the audience insisted upon an encore, to which she responded. The solo by Mr. Edward Balck—Hungarian the size of the Boston grocery with the lady was rendered by Mr. Edward Balck—Hungarian and Malley stores. Nos. 386, and 388. Change airs arranged by Ernst—was given with the and Malley stores, Nos. 386 and 388 Chapel ease and grace of a true artist. He was street—one story affairs, and in no time had warmly applauded. The concert was a rare burned along their roofs. The firemen musical treat, and the second one of the fought hard, however, and saved the shells. musical treat, and the second one of the series, to be given March 28, will no doubt be much more largely attended.

Finally, the great sheets of water that had been poured for hours on the blaze began to be felt, and it was announced that all danger

The publishers of the Richmond, Va , En quirer heartily recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and say: "It has been well tried in our office and composing room, and has cured our city editor of a very bad case of

### The Malley Fire.

Total Loss of About \$200,000-Mr. Malley's Loss Estimated at \$175,000, Insurance \$160,000-The Sweep of the Anew Opposite Trinity Church-Extension of the Present Store. The destruction of E. Malley & Co.'s man

utterly worthless condition. From the tin-

ned roof of the one story addition to Perry's

the scene of ruin is the most striking of all.

The second story of the building was the

wholesaling portion. The rear part, as

by the flames. In the remaining part, a

place 100 feet long and more by 40 feet wide,

ou see an immense array of boxes of stock-

ngs, boxes of handkerchiefs, boxes of sus-

enders, etc., etc., piled up as they were be-

a view of the ruins of the store which Mr.

Malley had for Christmas toys and which was

being repaired. The flames ran around

from the rear part of the building to Chapel

reet by this side store and the Fullerton

grocery store on the one side, and the main

store on the corner on the other, and enclosed

Thompson's fine grocery store and Perry's

large carpet warehouse. This building

hemmed in on three sides by fierce flames,

was saved by its thick walls, tin roof and the

nergy of the firemen. The firemen had had

two runs the same night and had but just re-

turned to the steamer houses when the third

alarm struck. The spread of the flames was

most rapid. When the firemen arrived the

Center street end was all aflame. The prem-

Alarm Smith to send out a general alarm,

eight engines, two hook and ladder trucks

streets, and cross streams were quickly es-

tablished. At first the flames were so in-

tense that the men could not stay at the fire

The burned premises were of brick, and

with a break or two to insure variety, reaches

and a high one-story brick block of two stores built. One of these Malley has recently occu-

pied, thus making two Chapel street entrances

serted, quite beside himself, shouting "fire, fire." Mr. Wheeler, of Robb & Wheeler,

livery stable proprietors opposite, was awak-ened as he slept in the office, and, pulling

the curtain aside, saw the man. The building, from Center street a hundred or more

feet towards Chapel, was in a ferce blaze. His own property took his further attention. The watchman is quite certain that the fire

oor near the Temple street entrance, and at

Some were inclined to the opinion that the

fire started around the Center street elevator,

of a further spread of the flames was past.

SCENES.

on the Center street side. Attention was

which was immediately done. This brought

the Smith building in which are Gilbert &

Fire-The Devastation - The Ruins- charred fragments, and the hosemen The Safes-The Cash-Notes and Inci- drenched it. Later a high toppling portion dents-Probable Starting of Business of wall was pulled down, falling over into Temple street, and causing uproarious shouts of approval from urchins assembled in the crowds as it crashed into the thoroughfare. noth store by fire yesterday morning appear-A chimney was pulled down, and the heavy ed inevitable, judging from the extent of the pread of the flames as we went to press. satisfaction. Throngs of people were view-The fire did its work effectually, enveloping ing the ruins all day, morning and afternoon, he entire premises in its grasp. The fire--men, women and children, young ladies ien worked on the ruins until the middle of and escorts, and many team loads of people resterday afternoon. They toiled heroically. came from all parts of the city and from reat credit is given them for their energetic neighboring towns. Many of the hands emwork. The whole rear part of the store, back ployed at the establishment were out looking from the central side entrance on Temple at the ruins. About 250 hands are thrown street to Center street, is a mass of ruins, out of employment. The shirt manufactory nothing remaining except a part of the Temwhich Malley & Co. run in Bridgeport goes ple street brick wall. All else is a grand nass of blackened, charred rubbish. Here on as heretofore under the management of can be seen charred rolls of expensive goods Mr. Cornwall. THE SAFES' CONTENTS UNINJURED. of all descriptions, and rolls of choice carpets by the score mingled in indescribable confusion with blackened bricks and mortar, half burned joists and fragments of flooring and counters,-nothing remaining of the open, and \$3,500, the receipts of Monday's building and stock but this grand medley on

Both the large safes were opened and the contents found uninjured. The big safe down stairs in the basement had to be pried the main store, down to the Temple street salary money belonging to clerks. In the entrance, is still intact, but presenting a safe up stairs in Mr. Malley's private office sorry spectacle, the counters, cases and were kept the books and many private documents. We saw the safe when opened. Everything was all right, nothing soiled in oods everywhere being soiled by smoke and the fierce heat and water, while the plastering of the ceiling is mostly pealed off, and in many places the ceiling is burned through. All the array of goods in this part of the All the array of goods in this part of the ceiling is burned through. All the array of goods in this part of the store tells the same story of a half ruined or

PACKAGES. There were probably as many as one hundred packages of goods which had been carpet store you step into a window of the purchased and paid for by patrons, and had econd story of the Malley store, and here not sen delivered These were bought too late the day before to be delivered and were burned up. There is a record of these packages and Mr. Malley will make it right with patrons, after he gets through a little of the

tated, was reduced into a mass of rubbish MALLEY'S SPECIAL PRIVATE OPENING TO DAY To-day, Wednesday, was to have been a peen sent out to ladies all over New Haven and in adjoining towns. They were all adfore the fire, but drenched with dirty water vance styles imported by Malley & Co. Mr. Michael Malley had devoted special thought to | those who for practical business reasons dehe ruination of goods was pretty complete. From the roof of the same building you take

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SPRING OPENING, Wednesday, March 1st, In our wholesale department, of the latest styles in FRENCH PATTERN HATS AND BONNETS,

xclusively of our own importation from the MODISTES OF PARIS. Mme. Tosse, 3 Boulevard des Italiens. Mme. Eugenie 24 kue du Quatre Septembre. Mme. Raymond, 73 Rue de Richelleu. Mme. Michnicwiez-Tuvee, 25 Place Vendome.

Mme. Michniewiez-Tuyee, as Flac. Maria Hamm, 25 Rue de la Paix. Mme. Eugenie Pariset, 10 Rue du Quatre Septemb Mdlle. Laffitte, 21 Rue Mesiay. Miss Lynn Falkner.
And many others which space will not allow on, comprising in all as fine an exhibition of he true styles are going to be this season as any neld in this country, to which we INVITE YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION.

Also an elegant line of French Flowers, Feather ad Novelties, etc. Respectfully, out all the apparatus, reserve and all, making EDWARD MALLEY & CO. notice that the display will be held in the The opening, for which these special pains were taken, has been, as they say in the legislature, "indefinitely postponed."

TEMPORARY OFFICE. photographer's, and located there, borrow- and Tolland. ing a table and a few chairs, everything of built in 1871. There were two stories and an attic on the Chapel street front, which are of Philadelphia pressed brick. This front, which is about forty feet wide, runs back fifty feet or more and is joined by the remainder of the structure, built of ordinary brick. It is of Bowers, Kimberly, Herrity and Cannon visit-

ed Mr. Malley at this place in reference to two stories, including an upper floor covered with a high tinned Mansard roof. This style, Edward Malley & Co. are in the habit of earrying about \$150,000 worth of stock at his season of the year. Owing to the wholeto Center street. On Center street the build-ing extends behind the Smith block. This sale millinery opening which was to have taken place to-day, and the new furniture de-Gray granite is found at Stony was the whole of the establishment until a partment which had just been opened, it is probable that the stock of goods on hand at few years ago, when the old Fark House, two doors below on Chapel street, was demolished and one grand sweep for the display of his goods. The one furthest east, the Boston nderstood that \$15,000 worth of furniture grocery—Fullerton & Bradbury—occupied. This whole continuation of buildings is the and \$2,000 worth of millinery goods had been added to the stock. The known insurroperty destroyed. It was built on ground eased of the Leffingwell estate, it is said, for nces, as given below, on Malley & Co.'s

*	leased of the Leffingwell estate, it is said, for	ances, as given below, on Malley & Co.
*	twenty years. The lease has only nine years	stock foots up \$160,000.
	to run, when the building, as usual, reverts	INSURANCES.
	to the lessee. Mr. Malley had insured the	With Sperry & Kimberly.
	life of Mr. Leffingwell, whose interest in the	On building British American \$5,000
	land is a life estate, for \$20,000, so as to cover	On building—Imperial and Northern, London
В	the worth of his buildings in case the lessee	On stock-Imperial and Northern, Lon-
t	should die before the lease expired. Mr.	don
t	Malley is the beneficiary under the policy.	On stock—Prescott, Boston 2,500—\$13,50
8	THE ORIGIN.	With C. B. Bowers.
8	Such was the rapid spread of the fire that	On stock—London
	nothing of consequence could be saved from	On stock-Firemen's Fund, San Fran-
	the premises. The night watchman, John	cisco
8		On stock—People's, New York 2,500 On stock—Metropole, France, through
8	Casey, stated as follows regarding the first	G. Morse agency 5,000-\$20,00
t	appearance of the flames: "I was cleaning	With M. Herrity.
	up, as is my custom, in the wholesale depart-	On building-Westchester, New York. 5,000
9	ment up stairs about 3:15 this morning, when	On stock—Hamburg, Bremen
	I smelled smoke coming from down stairs. I	Through H. L. & J. S. Cannon Agency.
		On stock-Niagara, New York 5,000
	went down and found the carpet room on	On stock—Lancashire, England 5,000
	fire. I ran out and began crying fire. It	On stock—North Western National, Milwaukee
8	seemed to me to be some time before anyone	On stock-First National, Worcester,
1	heard me. Then a policeman responded and	Mass
	a fire alarm box was pulled. Superintendent	On stock—Scottish Union, Edinburgh, Scotland
8		On stock-Atlantic Fire and Marine,
3	Walton, of the basement department, came	Providence
1	over from the Redcliffe building across	On stock—New Hampshire, through Pond's Agency. 2,500
1	Temple street, where he rooms, and the two	On stock-Howard, N. Y., through
	of us tried to get into the store by the Temple	Morse Agency
	street entrance. It was no use; the fire was	With C. S. Thompson.
3	then raging fiercely and the flames drove us	On stock-Glen Falls, N. Y 2,500-\$ 2,50
		With Frisbie & Chase.
r.	back. That is all I can think of now." It	On stock—Manhattan, N. Y 2,500—\$ 2,50
i	was subsequently stated that in none of the	With Charles Wilson's Agency. On stock—Newark Fire\$1,000
	Malley buildings is there any hose or any	On stock—Newark Fire

then raging fiercely and the flames drove us	With Frisbie & Chase.
back. That is all I can think of now." It was subsequently stated that in none of the Malley buildings is there any hose or any means of extinguishing a fire that may have gained a slight headway.  Policeman George Bradley, whose beat takes in the Malley store, heard the cry of fire and rushed to Malley's. When he arrived the end near Center street was all afire. It looked as if the fire broke out in the millinery department. A newspaper carrier passing by at 3:30 saw the flames, and thought the alarm then sounding for the Court street fire was for Malley's. He therefore made no sign. Dr. W. D. Anderson was coming across the Green about the same time, and saw the flames. He overheard two persons conversing, one of whom told the other to run and pull the box. The night watchman,	On stock—Manhattan, N. Y. 2,500—\$  With Charles Wilson's Agency. On stock—Newark Fire. \$1,000 On stock—Queen. 5,000 On stock—Queen. 5,000 On stock—Union, California. 1,500 On stock—La Confance, France. 2,500 On stock—La Confance, France. 2,500 On stock—Standard, England. 2,500 On stock—Tradesimen, New York. 2,500 On stock—Tradesimen, New York. 2,500 On stock—Manufacturers' and Builders', New York. 2,500 On stock—New Hampshire. 2,500 On stock—New Hampshire. 2,500 On stock—New Hampshire. 2,500 On stock—Hamburg, Magdeburg. 2,500 On stock—Hamburg, Magdeburg. 2,500 On building—Fire Association, Philadel de'phia. 1,000 On fixtures—Linon, California. 2,500 On fixtures—Fira Association, Philadelphia. 2,500 On fixtures—Fira Manufacturers. 2,500 Outside Insurance.
one Casey, rushed out of the side door on Temple street in his shirt sleeves, it is as-	On stock—New York Fire.         \$2,500           On stock—King's County.         5,000           On stock—Relief, New York.         2,500

In stock—King's County
In stock—Relief, New York.
In stock—Importers and Traders, New
York.
In stock—Montauk, New York.
In stock—Montauk, New York.
In stock—North American, Boston.
In stock—Boylston, Boston. .. 2,500 .. 2,500 .. 2,500 .. 2,500—\$22,500 The outside insurance was placed by Mr. Malley in New York. OTHER INSURANCE BUSINESS.

The Smith building was insured for \$5,000 broke out in the carpet room at the Center street end. At no place was the work of the fire more thorough than in this part. The watchman tried to pull over some carpets and put the fire out, but it gained on him and he ran for the street to give an alarm, there with C B Bowers \$1 500; with John G. each in the Ætna and Hartford through John of the fire department in saving their prop-\$4,900; in Thompson's agency for \$2,400; with C. B. Bowers \$1,500; with John G. being no apparatus in the building to help in extinguishing a conflagration. Casey said there was a stove in the carpet room and it had a fire in it in the night. He did not, however, see how it could have caused the blaze. There was a furnace under the first floor near the Temple street entrance and at Liveryman Smith took out his horses,

Liveryman Smith took out his horses, Hart, Catlin and Kilbride. tle coal on it. At the same time he put some o'clock a. m. he stated that he had suffered no damage from the fire worth mentioning, except that perhaps some of his robes, blankets, whips or smaller articles had been stolen. He missed some things, but they might turn up after the confusion was over.

EXPRESSIONS OF BEGRET. NEW YORK, 28th.

H. B. CLAFLIN& Co. charge. New York, 28th. Can we assist you in any way? J. H. Sweetzen, Of Sweetzer, Pembroke & Co. Telegrams came also from Cohen & Co., importers, of Broadway, New York; Goldsmith, Bacharach & Co., importers of gloves; Emstein, Hirsch & Co., New York, and many others, including merchants of New Haven and patrons of the house.

ple were gazing at the ruins. The firemen ladies among them, at the window of one of Grand Display of Spring Importations. were chopping away loosened timbers and the rooms in the second story of the Smith unshipping a hanging portion of the roof. building,—fire raging on two sides of the Haven, and Merwin & Co., 171 Fifth avenue, A small spurt of fire blazed up from some building, -and they viewing the proceedings from one of the steamers playing on the burning store at one time caused them to close the window.

The firemen were served with an abundance of hot coffee, bread and cakes by Mr. and Mrs. John Redcliffe, whose establishrash which followed awoke new shouts of ment is directly across from the Malley store. The firemen very much welcomed the very acceptable treat. Mrs. Moriarty, Thal- and in New York a large outside trade, which ner, the manager of the Atheneum dining ms, and others served hot coffee and other refreshments to the firemen. Mr. L. G. Fowler, proprietor of the dining rooms situated at 65 and 67 Center street, also liberaltreated the firemen to coffee. Mr. Malley said the work of the firemen,

The firemen were frequently endangered by falling fragments of timbers and walls. Ralph W. Catlin and Charles L. Countryman were struck. Catlin was struck on the body by the bricks and at once taken into Dr. Anlerson's office. His side and back were bruised so that he had to be taken to his sales, was taken out all right. There were home, 74 Asylum street, in a hack. Counthe cellar bottom. The Chapel street part of also in this safe some documents and some tryman was hit on the body and on the head

> ABOVE. Mr. Malley, in speaking to our reporter or the probabilities as to his starting anew, said their fall business. that he thought favorably of taking the stores in his high one-story building above Redcliffe's and opening them into one, and then extending them in the rear to a depth of 200 feet, he owning the land to a depth of 200 feet. This location is across the street from Trinity church. It is a desirable loca-

WILL PROBABLY LOCATE AGAIN A FEW

### Lectures to Mechanics.

Harrison W. Lindsley on the Building Stones of Connecticut-An Instructive Lecture.

The fourth lecture of the course to me hanics was given by Harrison W. Lindsley, grand opening day at Malley's. Circulars had the architect, on the Building Stones of Connecticut, in the North Sheffield Hall last evening. The speaker treated the subject in such a manner as to answer the questions of making this a specially fine display. The sire to know something of the physical circular read as follows: qualities of the various kinds of stone found in our State. The various rock formation of Connecticut were pointed out on a map made expressly for the purpose. "Generally speaking," said the lecturer, "all the stoneship the State which are used for engineering paving and building purposes may be classed into five kinds: Gneiss, granite, sandstone marble or limestone and trap rocks. Of the gneiss rocks, the mica schist quarried at Bol con stands lowest in the scale. This rock splits easily and is as easily quarried. It was once used for paving and curbing, but has fallen into disuse on account of its softness. The mica schist found at Roxbury is somewhat harder and contains less mica but does not admit of a polish. The stone of this class found at Ansonia is regular gneiss, can be polished on surfaces which are at a onsiderable angle to the principal cleavage plane and is suitable for ordinary building purposes. The Howard avenue church is built of this material. The gneiss quarried at West Norfolk and Thomaston is still be ter and the latter quarry has been extensively worked., All these stones are of a light color,

The gneiss found at Haddam and Middle town is of a much darker shade and as a Mr. Malley at about noon opened a vacant | rule much coarser grained. | Gneiss is also store of his next to Mr. F. A. Bowman's, the found at Willimantic, Sterling, Greenwich "The granite quarries come next in order. burned up. A safe was also brought in, and here Mr. Malley, Mr. Neely, Mr. Michael W. Malley, Mr. Gamble, who has recently returned to take the management of the retail department, and Mr. Russell, the head book keeper, were to be found. Messrs. Wilson, Bowers, Kimbarly Herrity and Carnow right. the kind at his establishment having been They are nearly all situated on the shore of and ornamental stone in the State, is capable of the most perfect polish and in beauty and variety of tint compares favorably with the best Scotch granite. Its only defect is its The quarry of this rock a

Stony Creek, known as the Redpath quarry, Gray granite is found at Creek, Leete's Island and All are of a pinkish the time of the fire was worth \$175,000. Mr.
Malley said to our reporter yesterday that if
he should have to give a guess he should say
it was a \$175,000 stock. But little can be
saved from the ruins. Within a week it is poses. The granite quarried at Millstone Point is much finer grained, and its surface when polished shows a series of spets darker than the surrounding stone. The Groton granite is mostly used for cemetery monu-ments and admits a high polish. The granite quarried at Branford, Double Beach and Mason's Island, used for building breakwaters, is so iron-stained, and uneven in texture and color as to be unfit for nicer uses. The sandstone quarries are situated in a narrow strip of territory running north from the vicinity of New Haven across the State into Massachusetts. Railroad bridges and abutments are made of it. There are no

materials better adapted for walls of dwell ings than East Haven sandstone, and North Haven brick. It is difficult to understand why our citizens sent to Philadelphia for their bricks and to Ohio for their sandstone, when such materials lie almost at their doors There are quarries of sandstone also at Meri den, Newington, Cromwell and East Windsor.
The Portland sandstone is the material
which composes the monotonous 'brown
stone fronts' of New York city. It is liable to flake, is very expensive, and its color though very uniform, is not so attractive as the East Haven or Manchester sandstone "The limestone section lies entirely in the northwest corner of the State. There are but few quarries, and none of them are be ing worked for building stone at the present time. The quarry at East Canaan furnished the stone for the new Capitol at Hartford, and has been idle ever since. The stone found at Falls Village is of much the same character. All the trap dykes which are quarried lie in the sandstone strip of territory. This rock is used for Telford and Belgium pavements, and for cellar walls. The walls of Trinity church are composed of it. The proximity of a quarry to the rail-road is quite an item in the cost of quarrying. In some places the stone can be picked up by a derrick and dropped directly on to a car, while at others it has to be handled twice or carted on wagons six or eight miles.

Some quarries cannot be worked in cold weather, because the rock freezes, becomes much harder, loses its natural cleavages—in fact, changes its nature from gueiss to granite. The quarries at Portland and Millstone Point are the largest in the State. "All the gneiss and granite rocks will stand the weather perfectly. They will not, how-ever, stand a strong fire, because they crumble

under strong heat. The State is pretty well provided with most of the varieties of stone needed in all kinds of building and engineer ing work, but we are obliged to import all the slate that we use. North river blue stone is also largely imported for sidewalk paving."

The next lecture of the course will be given to-morrow evening by Professor Verrill, on 'Artificial Propagation and Culture of Fish.

Last evening Chief Hendrick received two donations of \$25 each from Rufus Smith and Mrs. Moriarty, for the excellent service

A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners was held last evening. Present, Commissioners Sloat (presiding),

Bills for February were approved as fol lows: Sundry account, \$154.95; pay roll, \$6,197.13. James E. Doolittle and Philip Ryan ap plied for positions on the force. Commissioner Catlin said that at the time

obtained surreptitiously by the reporters and you have been burned out. Can we be without the knowledge of the officer in

> Mr. Catlin said that while he did not blame the officer in charge he hoped that such a ever thing would not occur again, even if it required the exclusion of reporters from the place assigned to the officer in charge of the The matter of a police precinct in the lower part of the city was considered and it was

voted that the clerk draw a resolution to be presented to the Court of Common Council At 12 o'clock yesterday firemen were at work on top of the ruins of the Chapel street end of the Malley store. Hundreds of peo-

Messrs E. P. & B. R. Merwin, of New New York, open their spring importations "cool as cucumbers," although it must have to-day. Their elegant business rooms, their been somewhat warm. A dash of water high reputation, and the immense business done by these houses, rank them among the first merchant tailors in the country. Their New York house has attained a position of note in the metropolis, winning a fine and large patronage, and adding to the already well earned reputation of the concern They do besides their local trade in this city comes from all parts of the Union, through their traveling representatives and the estab lished name of the house. Their nam is recognized as authority on al makes of gentlemen's dress, and they are one of the largest, if not the largest and of the police also, was highly commendhouses in their department of business in the

country. They carry an unsurpassed line of fine and tasteful goods. Woolens, designed able. He publishes a card in another colby members of the house, are made specially for them in the old world, and one or the other of the members of the firm visits th London market annually. Attracted by the reports of their grand opening to-day, and the elegance of the goods, we paid a visit to the house in this city yesterday, which is the firm's main depot, and we never saw a fine display, elegant as is the class of goods in variably maintained. In the array of garments ready to send away by express was particularly elegant dress coat for reception purposes, and a cut-away suit of an aesthetic shading, very tasteful. The house is now having special designs covering all of the latest mixtures and colorings, prepared for

> A Card. The undersigned desire to return their sincere thanks to Chief Hendrick and the members of the fire department for their efforts to save their property from destruc-tion at the fire of to-day; and would also gratefully acknowledge the services of the police department. EDWARD MALLEY & Co. New Haven, Feb. 28th.

Mme. Demorest's new Spring Patterns an Portfolio of Fashion." Call for catalogue New Butter, Cheese and Egg Store, E. A. Babson & Co. respectfully announ that they have opened the store at 675 Stat street, and stocked it with a fine selection of

butter, cheese and eggs. Our goods are the best obtainable, and prices as low as the low Goods delivered. Give us a call. A bottle of Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined. All druggists, \$1 Knox Spring Styles. Silk and stiff hats, now ready at

STEVENS & BROOKS', 273 Chapel st. Youman's Cetebrated Hats. London brown, green, blue and black, fo spring 1882, now ready at STEVENS & BROOKS', 273 Chapel st. Fine stiff hats, spring style, \$2 each, at STEVENS & BROOKS'.

273 Chapel street. Fancy Cards. Send a three cent stamp and your address o Wheat Bitters Co., 19 Park Place, New York city, mentioning this paper and receive a set of fancy cards, five elegant designs.

Worth Attention. The misses button' boot, French kid and goat, sold by W. B. Fenn & Co.; in their February sale of solid work at one dollar and seventy-five cents (\$1.75.)

W. B. Fenn & Co. bought last week of the manufacturers one hundred and twenty-five dozen (fifteen hundred pairs) of the ladies French goat anti squeak button boot, sold by them this past year at one dollar and ninety five cents (\$1.95). The stock from which this boot is made is growing scarce, and this is a particularly good lot.

Our sale of job lots and solid work is i full blast, some seven hundred pairs yet un-sold. All at one dollar and ninety-eight cents (\$1.98.) Wallace B. Fenn & Co. Men's first quality rubber boots two dol lars and seventy-five cents.

WALLACE B. FENN & Co.

W. B. Fenn & Co. sell until further notice Boys' rubber boots, \$2.25.
Youth's rubber boots, \$1.75. Ladies' best overshoes, 45 cents All first quality goods.

Something New Running shoes and gymnasium shoes with W. B. Fenn & Co.

W. B. Fenn & Co. put into their stock this day new styles of ladies' and gentlemen's Nubian Blacking. W. B. Fenn & Co. have a case of this cele

brated blacking. It gives a patent leather Rubber Stamps, dates, metal bodied rubber type, penci stamps and desk pads at A. D. Perkins', 1:

Special Motices.

Porcelain, Bronze and Faience.

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Store closed at six o'clock, Saturdays excepted.

We are now exhibiting the largest and me t complete assort-

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250 CHAPEL STREET. FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES. LY FLOUR, "HALL'S BEST" THE STANDARD. EXTRA OATMEAL, HOMINY AND SAMP. FINEST NEW CAROLINA RICE. PLATT'S BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

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KEILLER'S SCOTCH MARMALADE AND JAMS. ALGHERI'S AND HUCKIN'S SOUPS. BARATARIA SHRIMP. CHARDSON & ROBBINS' NEW SEASON BONED TU REY, CHICKEN, HAM, TONGUE, BOAST TURKEY, PRO SERVED FOWL, PARTRIDGE, QUAIL, GROUSE, CHIC. EN LIVERS, CUBRIED FOWL, &C

ROOMS, TRUFFLES.

WHOLE BONED CHICKEN AND TURKEY,

WINES, LIQUORS, HAVANA CIGARE,

## some forty or fifty telegrams and letters of regret yesterday at their misfortune. Among them were the following: Save Your Eyesight: Save Your Eyesight: If your eyes are weak, call immediately at SILVERTHAUS

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Extraordinary Bargains and Special Attractions

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And in every department throughout the entire establishment in consequence of extensive alterations now in progress for the enlargement of several departments we are compelled to clear out several large lots of

Dress Goods, Silks, Mourning Goods, Shawls, Flannels, Blankets, Table Damasks, Napkins,

Several dozens of Men's Winter Underwear marked away down. Several dozens of Ladies' Merino Vests marked away below value.

GLOVES GLOVES: The Greatest Bargain Yet.

Kid Gloves.

We are now offering the GREATEST BARGAIN in KID GLOVES ever offered in the ity. 250 dozen "OUR OWN" Lacing (with Foster Hooks). Five Hook, in all colors, Sevm Hooks, in all colors. A full line of "Mousquetarie," "Biaratz" and "Chamois" Gloves n all the new and fashionable colorings. They are now all the rage in London, Paris and New York. We have them in 6, 8, 10 and 12 button length. As these gloves are in great lemand and the quantity limited, we would request our lady customers to call early and

make their selection.

Ginghams We are showing the most exquisite designs in Dress Ginghams in all the leading makes hat have appeared this season and at exceedingly low prices.

New Styles in Hamburgs.

We have just opened direct from St. Gall, Switzerland, the most choice designs in Hamourg Embroideries ever shown to the ladies of New Haven, and have decided to offer same

LADIES' HOSIERY. In this department we are offering genuine bargains that cannot be excelled

Ladies' Muslin Underwear. We have this week received an extraordinary purchase of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Inderwear, and on Monday morning will offer one of the choicest selections of these goods which can be found with any house in the trade and at astonishingly LOW PRICES, quality

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We have purchased One Hundred and Twenty-five Dozen (making fifteen hundred pairs) of the Ladies' French Goat

"Anti-Squeak" Button Boots sold by us at One Dollar and Ninety-five Cents (\$1.95),

all widths from AA to E.

In our Window Sale are 150 pairs of Men's Heavy Goa Lace Balmorals, (no more durable shoes are made) a job purchased. We have marked them Two Dollars and Twenty-Seven Cents (\$2.27).

Manufacturers have cleaned out to us their Pattern Shoes and Samples to such an extent that we have filled up our "Shop Worn and Odd Lot" Sale, putting in some 500 pairs. All are good purchase, and many worth \$3.50 to \$4.00. Our advertised price for this lot is One and when we are we'll let you know. Dollar and Ninety-Eight Cents (\$1.98) each pair.

In our Shop Worn Sale are 250 pairs of Misses' French Kid Straight Goat and Pebbled Goat Button Boots, all good goods, former price from \$2.50 to \$3.50, we have marked them One Dollar and Seventy-five Cents (\$1.75).

### "Nubian Blacking."

We have received from the importers a case of this cel ebrated English Blacking for Ladies' and Gentlemen's shoes. It is warranted waterproof, and gives a brilliant patent leather gloss.

A new style of Gymnasium and Running Shoes added to our stock this week.

New patterns of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Lawn Tennis Shoes.

Gentlemen's Cloth Top Imitation Lace Congress Gaiters, pointed toe and tops, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$5.50 and \$8,50.

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A fine assortment of Madras Ginghams, Figured Swiss and White Goods, Dress Cambries and Prints. Kid Gloves, 2 to 10 buttons, all shades. Saxe and Mosquitaire Gloves. Novelties in Lace and Mull Neckwear. Very Choice Embroidered Mull Ties. New Silks and Dress Goods. A fine line of Black Goods always on hand.

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WE have the pleasure to announce that the Wilsonia Magnetic Clothing Company have reduced the price of the Wilsonia Garmients about one-half, and even at this we will make terms with those who cannot pay the whole at once, by giving us satisfactory references.

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Capers, French and Spanish Olives, Crescent Olives; Kennedy's Champion, Zephyr. Oswego and Albert Biscults in 2-lb. cans, besides a large assortment of the other kinds; Baker's plain Chocolate, Breakfast Cocoa, Epps' Cocoa, Mask's Milk Chocolate, prepared Vanilla Chocolate, Menier's Breakfast Cocoa, Menier's Essence of Cocoa; Alkethepta, Broma. A fine stock of Jellies, consisting of Quince, Red Currant, Guava, Peach, &c., &c.; English Wainuts, Paper Shell Almonds, Filberte, Brazlis and Pecans.

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

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TRUE BARGAINS! NO HUMBUG Frank Owns His Store and Pays No Rent, and Can Afford to Sell Cheap.

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COLORED SILKS! REMNA TS VERY CHEAP. VERY BEST QUALITY CALICOES.

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WRAPPERS AND DRAWERS GOOD CORSETS ONLY 25c.

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

Sold formerly at 25 and 30c.

Extra quality Table Oilcloth, 11 yd. wide, only 25c.

BLACK CASHMERES. At 12%, 18, 25, 32c.
At 43, 49, 50, 50, 60c.
Our 60c quality is sold elgewhere for 75c. We will sell you for 75c a Black Cashmers which is better than any one dollar quality you can buy elsewhere. Be agree to examine our goods before buying.

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BRUSHES,

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Stylish Winter Hats. A Magnificent Selection, Trimmed an Prices Greatly Reduced.

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FOR SALE,
THE Dwelling Hopes and Lot 21 Brown st.;
lot is 32x116 feet; house is suitable for two
families, contains 13 rooms. For particulars, THE PREMISES.

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FOR SALE,
HOUSE AND LOT No. 8 Andubon street;
house rents well; city water and gas; sold low
on easy terms; first house from the corner of
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FOR RENT,

HOUSE on Portsea street, near Howard avenue, now building, modern throughout, \$23

Till per month; House on Prospect street, 12

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H. A. WARNER,

114 Church Street. FOR RENT,

A FURNISHED HOUSE, with all modern im-rovements. For particulars, inquire in the fternoon or evening, at HOWARD AVENUE. FOR RENT, THE large and pleasantly located Brick House 105 Martin street, having all conveniences; spacious lot; will be leased from May 1 for a term of years to an acceptable party on satisfactory terms. H. TROWBRIDGE, 2d.

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ONE HALF of the spacious and elegantly fitted up Store, situated at 194 Chapel street. The agents of the Household Sewing Machine Co. The location is first-class for all business purposes, and the rent moderate. For particulars, apply to P. E. AUS-TIN, on the premises, or

1. STROUSE, fe27 5t

24 Franklin street.

PART OF THE large and commodious Store and Basement, ada, ted for all kinds of business and in good locality, now occupied by the Household Sewing Machine Co. For particulars, ap-N. H. CORSET AND SEWING MACHINE CO., 194 Chapel Street, Below the Bridge,

Houses and Lots For Sale. Three first-class Houses on conveniences, street, with all the modern conveniences, and be bought at a bargain. A good House with Barn and large Lot, on one of the best avenues in the city, will be sold low if sold soon. 4 new one family Houses near RR shops, three for \$2,500 each, one for \$2,600. Terms easy.

FOR RENT,

A number of First-class houses. Three first-class Houses on College

A number of First-class houses, Money to loan on city property. 49 Church Street, Room 5 Hoadley Building. Office open evenings. L. F. COMSTOCR.

FOR SALE.

HOUSE on Artisan street will be sold low if fold soon. House is well rented, paying about 2 per cent, on price. A bargain for some one a small place in the center of the city.

MERWIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE,

237 Chapel Street. TO RENT, FROM May let, the new Store No. 119 Orange street, now occupied by Mrs. Hunter as a mil-linery store. Is well adapted for the millinery light business. Apply to E. H. TROWERIDGE,

AT a bargain a three-story and basement, sub-cellar, high stoop Philadelphia brick house, 12 minutes from postoffice, first-class neighborhood. Apply at office of RUBBER TRUSS CO., fe22 tf 256 Chapel Street.

FOR SALE, Fruit and Vegetable Grounds, on ly 15 minutes drive from City Hall, 12 acres.

Hall, 12 acres.

OCATION unsurpassed in the county. This property is admirably adapted to the culture of fruits and vegetables of all descriptions. A large plat of strawberries were set last year. Blackberries, raspherries, &c., in abundance. There are a large variety of apple trees, very choice, all large size, over \$200 worth of apples were sold from them in 1881, and 40 barrels of cider. Grapes, pears, peaches and plums in abundance. There is a good two-story house, eight rooms, also two other houses which can be rented, a good barn-sheds, hennery and other outbuildings. A beautiful natural grove of about an acre skirts one end of the property, making it a delightful resort. This property is located on one of the finest avenues leading to and from the city, and can be purchased for a very reasonable price. For particulars call or a dress,

HINMAN'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
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FOR SALE. FOUR NEW HOUSES on Lamberton stree
iii near Howard Avenue, will be sold at a rea
iii sonable price and on easy terms. If not sole
the let of March will rent them. Apply to
W. O. ARMSTRONG,
fels 10t" cor. Water and State Street.

FOR RENT,
THE Brick House 157 Bradley street; modern conveniences; possession May 1st. A security ond floor Tenement corner George and Day streets; city water; possession immediately. A Tenement, third floor, at 215 Congress avenue; possession immediately. FOR SALE—A House, arst-class ion, containing modern improvements. Als or Lot on Wooster and Wallace streets, suitab anufacturing purposes.

JOSEPH SONNENBERG, Real Estate Broker
238 Chapel Street. A Valuable Farm for Sale.

To close the estate of the late O. E. Selden, we offer for sale one of the best farms in New Haven County. It is situated just east of West and within three miles of the center of the city Haven. 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 fencing 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 38x50. The barns are connected together, and there is a cellar under all. Also a large carriage on m 20x40. All the buildings are supplied with water from the pipes of the New Haven Water Company, and there is also a well of water on the premises. For further particulars, inquire of JOHNSON T PLATT, No. 10 Law Chambers, or M. H. WARREN, on the premises. Something New! Nothing Like It! 313 CHAPEL STREET.

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RENTS are being called for daily. Those having Louses to rent and wish to be relieved of the annoyance of fuding tenants and colecting the rents for a nominal cost will do well to call and advise with us. We seldom lose any rents.

\$100 000 Wantod on Western Farms, first.

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A nice furnished cottage and barn at Savin Rock to rent for the season. Second floor, No. 511. For sale—A sea shore house and barn, large grounds, at Savin Rock. House has 21 rooms in first class order and will be sold cheap. Small safe, soda fountain, candy jars, counters, marble top tables, show-cases, awning, ice cream tables. A. W. HOLMES, jells tf. ECOL. S. 47. E. ECOL. S. 47. E.

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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, Room 8.

FOR RENT, A DESIRABLE Brick House, situated in York Square Place, containing Il rooms, with the modern conveniences, and is in complete oron given April 1st. Apply to MANVILLE & CO.,

THE Dwelling House No. 70 Wooster street 3 rooms and furnished with modern conveni corner of East Chapel and James streets. These ho ass are new and contain all modern conveniences, are offer a grand investment for a capitalist, as the who rand investigation of the sold. Apply to B. MANVILLE, either at 20 or 70 Wooster Street

FOR RENT, SIX ROOMS No. 18 Gill street, with all mod-ern improvements. Apply to JACOB HELLER, Room I Yale National Bank building.

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AGENCY, No. 63 Church Street. ## To LOAN on city property at 5 and 6 per cent.

Houses and Lots for sale or rent in all parts of the city and county.

Special attention given to collection of rents.

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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 maps and prices.

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Fire Insurance.

Policies issued against loss by fire and lightning.
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FOR SALE. a bargain. Good Cottage House on Dwightstreet at much an it is worth. ne place in Fair Haven and several other places Some good Shore Property in East Haven and Bran For Sale or Rent---Farms. A very desirable Farm of 70 scree in Southingte A list of good Farms in other desirable locations. Good rents in St. John and Greene streets, Fatr He ven, and other parts of the city.

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

Old Point Comfort, Virginia. HYGEIA HOTEL. Situated 100 yards from Fort Mon roe, open all the year. Equal to any hotel in the United States as a Winter Home, or Seashore Resort. Send for pamphles describing hygienic advantages, etc. HARRISON PHOEBUS, Prop'r.

News by Telegraph Sun Rises, 6.35 | Moon Sets, | High Water. Sun Sets, 5.51 | 4:35 a.m. | 8:57 a.m. FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Guiteau's Sister.

Max. Temp. 47; Min. Tem. 33; \*Total Rainfall or Melted Snew (inches and 100ths), .00; Max. velocity FOR FEBRUARY 28, 1881, Msz. Temp., 52; Min. Temp., 40; Rainfall, 1.28 Yeather, foggy.
\*Rainfall from sunset of yesterday to sunset of to

Jay, 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.

WATERS—In Meriden, Feb. 27, a son to Thomas and Esther Waters, MARRIAGES. HALL.—CHAPIN—The marriage of Mr. William Edwin Hall, of Wallingford, Conn., to Miss Mary Gerald Chapin, of New York, was solemnized at the bride's residence, on Sunday, Feb. 12th, by Rev. J. Anketell, A. M.
Palladium please copy.

BIRTHS.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

MARCH 1.

Local Weather Report.

SIGNAL OFFICE, New HAVEN, Conf. February 28, 1882.

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30.43 | 35 | 79 | NE | 4 | Clear, 30.41 | 45 | 60 | SE | 11 | Clear, 30.38 | 44 | 60 | SE | 11 | Cloudy, 30.34 | 39 | 73 | E | 14 | Cloudy,

DEATHS. SEELEY-In this city, Feb. 28th, James P. Seeley, aged 49 years.

Tuneral services at his late residence, No. 97 Chapel street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial at the convenience of the family. (UBBARD—In this city, Feb. 28th, after a long illness, Caleb Trowbridge Hubbard, aged 46 years, uneral services on Thursday afternoon, March 2, at 4 o'clock, at 42 Crown street, Buriai at Sunderland, Mass., on Friday.

ALLING—In this city, Feb. 28th, Jennette Newson, widow of the late Henry Alling, aged 67 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 95 Howe street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

ON Sunday morning, a young light Setter DOG, white spot on nose and face, and answers to the name of Tip. A suitable reward will be paid for his return to

FOR SALE,
TEN HORSE power upright Steam Engine in good condition; is sold to be replaced by a lar ger one. Address S. Y. BEACH PAPER CO., Seymour, Conn. New Haven and North Carolina Mining Cempany.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of directors and other business will be held at the office of the Treasurer, 414 Chapel street, at 3 p. m. of Monday, March 6th, 1882, mal 1t\*

H. N. DAY, Secretary. Bankrupt Stock of

Groceries and Liquors. STATE Philip Hugo for sale below cost, also the James D. Dewell, 239 State Street

Kennedy's Bi-cuits, All kinds; Imperial Gramum, Alkethrepta, Baker's Breskfast Cocoa, Epps' Cocoa, Richardson & Robbins' Lunch Goods, Crosse & Biackwell's Goods, French Prunes in glass, New Orleans Sugar, Smoked Halibut, Yarmouth Herring, No. 1 and No. 2 Mackerel in 10 lb. kits, 5 lb. tins Mackerel, Boneless Codnish in 5 lb. boxes, Boneless Herring in boxes.

D. S. Cooper, 378 State Street. Eighmie Patent Shirt!" By its new principle, gives a more perfect at than any other shirt in the world, even when made speci-ally to individual measurement. Material and work Only be had in this city of
T. P. Merwin,
Sole Agent for New Haven.
Office (at Residence), No. 28 College Street.

ne is conges, on account of the nearth, to realer from the engraving business, and that he has sold out all right, title, claim, good will, etc., of said business to Mr. Elbridge J. Steele of New Britain, a gentleman of many years experience on the best work, who will carry on the business at the old stand, 230 Chapel st. toom 1. I thank you all for past favors, and hearti y commend Mr. Steele to your patronage. Respectfully yours, JOHN E. DUEY.

Respectfully yours, March 1st, 1882. ANNUAL MEETING The New Haven Cooperative Savings

Fund and Loan Association. HE first annual meeting of the sharehold

Second Cabin, \$40. Return Lackets, \$40.
Steamer 1 sail every Saturday to and from
SEW YORK AND LONDON DIRECT.
Cabin Passage, \$55 and \$55. Returns, \$100 and \$120
Steerage passengers booked at low rates.
Passenger accommodations unexcelled.
ALL STATERGOMS ON Main Deck.
Passengers booked at lowest rates to or from
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FOR SALE. The following places of Real Estate will old on low and easy terms: One block of 3 houses, Shelton avenue, 5x116 feet.
One double house 74 Asylum st., lot 40x112 ft.
"two family house 430 Orchard st., lot 42x150 ft.
"35 Foote st., lot 38x125 ft.
"0rchard st., cor. Henry, lot
41x125 ft., with store and barn. house with 7 rooms on Lilas at, lot 30x150 ft.
3 family house on Lloyd st., lot 35x110.
2 "cor. Middletown and Clinton ave., lot 52x150. lot 52x150.

1 2 " 58 Mah st , lot 30x150 ft.

1 house 17 Lyon st., with lot 38x150 ft.

2 58 Greene st , " 25x90 ft.

3 and barn, cor. Center and Prospect sts.

Fair Haven Heights, grounds well stocked with fruit ress and vines.lot 133x450 ft; a very desirable place. One lot with joiner shop thereon on Lloyd st , lot 10x110 ft.

skillfully pruned, send your orders to the unigned, who has had a successful experience of fif 31 Atwater Street, City.

It Makes Me Smile To see some of the bankrapt butter dealers try to sell Choice Creamery Butter, 4 Pounds for \$1. This is strictly frosh and sweet and made with ner sweet milk, and customers can always rely on its be-ing first quality. Call and see for yourself.

Best Lehigh Coal, George W. H. Hughes

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18c Per Pound. 12c Per Quarter,

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A Remarkable Protest from

NOMINATION A DISGRACE

Which the Senate is Asked to Defeat.

SCORES IN THE WALKING MATCH.

Remarkable Records by Rowell and Hughes. THE WEST.

Illinois. Mrs. Scoville's Protest Against Conkling. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-The following remarkable protest was sent by Mrs. Scoville to Washington last Saturday, the bearer being a CHICAGO, Feb. 25, 1882.

To the United States Senate: Roscoe Conkling for the Supreme bench of the United States! How dare anybody give such preferment to the man who of all others, should be punished with the execration of his countrymen and of the world for the untold sorrow and humiliation we have suffered! Can they believe that the conviction of poor crazy Guiteau, lynched by process of law, will so cover up their own nefarious record that a emember their iniquity, but quietly consent to bow down submissively to my lord Conkling when he shall assume the ermine of the highest court in the land, the court of last resort? If such things are to be where are our boasted liberties?" She then refers to the intense political agitation preceding the assassination, which she alleges turned Gui-teau's head. She closes as follows: "When politics become so corrupt that justice and truth and righteousness are only questions of expediency let the voice of the wives and sisters of the land be heard. What is the excuse ty? Why, forsooth, that this great man is dangerous, a mischief maker, a marplot, an a soldier. imperious demagogue, unsafe to the political peace of the fair State of New York and sibly to the country, and so they put him

away in a comfortable place where he will stay quiet. I know of mothers who have a far different way of teaching unruly and refractory culprits. But seriously, what are we coming to when a man like Roscoe Conkful partisan, a scheming politician on the Supreme bench of the United States for life as a reward from his friend the a reward from his friend, the accidental President, he owing his power indirectly to Conkling's fault. What harm could happen to the country should Roscoe Conkling continue quietly to practice law in the little town where he resides? Would anybody but Roscoe Conkling suffer? Have we not already suffered enough from Roscoe Conkling? I protest in the name of an outraged public opinion that this man shall not be allowed the honor and profit of heaped upon the victim of political craze. protest against this dragging the spotless juicial ermine into the horrible filth of a po-

litical faction which nearly disrupted the country and caused the terrible excite-ment which led to the disastrous inflaming of an already distracted mind. I protest in the name of the widowed wife and mother whose mourning is thus mocked by the enemies of the dead President. I protest against the appointment of this imperious demagogue, who above all others was the chief cause of the degrading strife which cul-minated in the death which the nation nourns. I protest in the name of that justice which should be equal to all that this man shall not be elevated to that high position which shall enable him to pass final judgment

upon the fate of my poor insane brother.
FRANCES M. SCOVILLE.

NEW YORK. lowell In Front-Closely Pressed By Hughes-Large Scores By the Leading trians continues to attract attention by reason of the large scores being made. At 1 p. n. Rowell was 4 miles 1 lap ahead of the record, and Hughes six laps ahead of his

own record. At 1:22½ p. m. Hughes passed his two hundredth mile, and received a round behind Rowell, and but 5 miles 5 laps behind the record, and was running at a good pace. Hazael received an ovation on completing 200 miles, which he did at 2:07, being 16 miles 3 laps behind Rowell, and 4 miles 6 laps behind Hughes. At 3 o'clock Rowell was about six miles ahead of his best previous record. One of the most exciting events this afternoon was the race between Hart, Fitzgerald and Sullivan, who kept within three or four miles of each other. One York, would lead and then the other. Vint, Scott and Panchot have withdrawn. The bookmakers' stands are deserted, and despite their offers of heavy odds on Rowell there are no takers. The estimated receipts up to noon to-day were \$17,000. The referee's badge is

Rowell says the secret of keeping in condition is a morning sponge bath. Sullivan is When Rowell came on the track again after his long rest at the end of the twenty-sixth hour, he was a mile behind the record. Rowell still persists in dogging Hazael, paying no attention whatever to Hughes, the ond man in the race, who follows him closely. The trio plod around the track on a jog trot, covering 4 1-2 miles an hour. Hart retires frequently to his tent, remaining but a few moments. Sullivan trots around by himself, seemingly happy in his own combathe their faces and necks continuously. 5 that Rowell would not win the race, while takers. Other betting was 3 to 1 that neith-

uring the evening, and owing to the free case went up on exceptions. The Supreme for the defendant J. W. Alling, Clark and quent stops made by Rowell Hughes was Judicial court, in session at East Cambridge, enabled to get within five miles of him. This created the greatest excitement among the audience, who cheered "The Lepper" as he has meanwhile remained in jail. A new comrolled off mile after mile. But it was plainly plaint, however, was this morning moved visible that the severe strain was telling upon before the First District court of Eastern him, while Rowell looked almost as fresh as when he started. Hazael did some remark-until the grand jury can be convened. able running during the evening, rolling off lap after lap at a seven mile gait. At 9:15 returned in a few minutes, walking very stiff. Hazael, after a twenty mile run, left the track

After taking a short rest he came out again and astonished his friends by the extraordi-

There is not much betting, and the booknakers did not seem to care to bet against and he was taken up by W. F. McNamara, Small amounts were put up on others, and \$100 bills were a rarity. Embarrassments in Business. NEW YORE, Feb. 28 .- Reports received by

Bradstreet's state that the New Orleans foun-

proprietor of the Graysville Banking compa- valued at \$2,700, insured for \$2,200 in the ny, has suspended. The liabilities are not Gloucester Fishing Insurance. In these dis-

trade, failed to-day. The failure caused great surprise in the trade and general regret is ex-pressed for the misfortune of the firm. The uropean branch is in Paris, where Edward Cazade resides. The American business was upervised by Ramsay Crooks and the South American business by Gustave Reynand. It s currently reported that the cause of the failure was losses on grain. The liabilities will probably not exceed \$200,000 and the school for the education of colored teachers.

A Hartford Insurance Company In Court. ALBANY, Feb. 28.-The Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance company brought suit before Judge Larned here to-day, to compel State Insurance Superintendent Fairman to issue a certificate giving the company the right to do business in this State. Fairman declined to issue the certificate, on the ground that he does not consider that the company's torney General, moved for a new election statement of its assets will warrant security to persons insuring therein. The court rerved its decision.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Public Debt-The Decrease for Fel ruary-Other Matters. Washington, Feb. 28 .- The decrease of the public debt for the month of February will be about \$9,000,000, being about \$2,-000 000 less than the average decrease since June last. The falling off is due to the heavy payments made during February, one item of which was about \$9,000,000 on account of

The Democratic representatives held a caucus to-night lasting two and a quarter hours. General Rosecrans presided. After considerable discussion on a plan of organization a resolution was adopted that the Democratic delegation of each State and Territory name one man as a mem ber of the Congressional Campaign committee, this to select seven to act with similar committee of the Senate as executiv was authorized to be selected by the chair man. The delegates were directed to send in the names of persons selected to serve on blinded nation and the world will no more the campaign committee not later than Saturday. No reference was made to the tariff national bank charters or any other political

The Attorney General has decided that the ockholders of expiring national banks can sume business under the same name pro ding it meets with the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency.

The Mason court martial has directed Colonel Robinson, the former commander of Mason's regiment. Several witnesses testified which men have found for this black iniqui- that the wound received by Mason in the the brain. service did not incapacitate him from duty as

Application for relief was made to the Se retary of War to-day by persons rendered destitute by the recent Mississippi river floods in Louisiana to the Governors of those States requesting the locality and number of sufferers, adding that he is empowered by resolution of Congress to distribute subsistence stores to persons thus made destitute. Tpon receipt of information as to where | Loss \$50,000, insurance \$24,000.

SENATE.—Mr. Windom, from the Committee of Foreign Relations, reported that his committee and it is hereby instructed to inquire into all directions are someorning the alleged loss or abstration from the office of the Secretary of State of cetain papers and documents mentioned in the messa of the President sent to the Senate on the 26th day January, A. D. 1882, and report thereon with successment of the proper in the senate of the proper in the proper in the senate of the pr

HOUSE.—Mr. Atkins arose in his seat during the discussion of the military academy bill, and called attention to a paragraph in the New York Times which referred to himself and others as having any which referred to himself and others as having any peared in his remarks on Saturday as the advocate of star route thieves and as having said unjust things of Mr. James and his contracts with the railroad, and proceeded to say that he was much surprised, after the record he had tried humbly to make, that any paper should have thus charged. He had thought from the published letters of Mr. James to Mr. Vanderbilt that there was good reason for the reflection he had made upon Mr. James. If he was wrong he was pained to have thus wronged any man by public or private insinuations against his character. But a far as the charge that he was favorably disposed to ward or in any way is collusion with Star route thieves it was a brazen and infamous untruth, and one

passed. It appropriates \$328,000 for the support of the academy.

Mr. Robinson, of New York, introduced a bill authorizing the organization of the National Labor League Railway company. The bill names Francis B. Thurber, Nicholas Muller, Thomas Kinsella, Samuel Barlow, William H. Grene, A. B. Mullett, of New York, and a number of other names of New York, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa and California as a national board of commissioners to manage the proposed road. The bill fixed the capital of the proposed company at forty million dollars. The proposed road according to the reading of the bill, is to run from New York to Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha. Colorado, Utah, and to San Francisco, and proposes to give each alternate section of all unoccupied public lands west of Missouri within fifty miles of each side to aid in its construction. It also authorizes the government, in view of the depression of business caused by the withdrawal and destruction of the national currency, to hire a reasonable number of men to work upon the road. Mr. Robinson took the precaution to add that the bill was presented by request.

Mr. Singleton, of Illinois, rose to a personal ex-

The House adjourned at 4:30 p. m NEW ENGLAND.

takers. Other betting was 5 to 1 that Fitzgerald would take er Noremac, Sullivan or Hazael would and not, 7 to 1 that Fitzgerald would not. Other betting was 6 to 1 that neither Hughes nor betting was 6 to 1 that neither Hughes nor betting was 6 to 1 that neither Hughes nor betting was 6 to 1 that neither Hughes nor betting was 6 to 1 that neither Hughes nor betting was 6 to 1 that neither Hughes nor betting was 6 to 1 that neither Hughes nor betting was 6 to 1 that neither Hughes nor betting was 6 to 1 that neither Hughes nor betting was 6 to 1 that Hughes would not and even money that Hughes would not and even money that Hughes would not and the betting was 6 to 1 that neither Hughes nor betting was found guilty on thirty-two counts. Gen was found guilty on thirty-two counts. Gen and credited only \$500. The amount involved is between \$4,000 and \$8,000. There essential part of larceny was not properly set for the defendant J. W. Alling, Clark and the first or second places, 4 to 1 that Hart would not and even money that Hughes would not and even money that Hughes would not and the latter than the properly set of the first or second places, 4 to 1 that Hart would not and even money that Hughes would not and even money that Hughes would not and the latter than the properly set of the first or second places, 4 to 1 that Hart would not and even money that Hughes would not and the latter, counsel for Pratt, moved to quash and credited only \$500. The amount involved is between \$4,000 and \$8,000. There exists a dozen heirs, all equally interested, but only one brings suit. For the plaintiff Townsend, Whitney and Byam, of Rochester; the first or second places, 4 to 1 that Hart would not and even money that Hughes would not and the properly set of the first or second places.

at 9:30 with 235 miles to his credit, having made 103 miles since 10 o'clock last night. given up as lost. Some of the men belongnary manner in which he rolled off the miles. and there is yet hope that some of them 6 7 8 9 10 have escaped. The owners of the Edith M. Alling, the druggist, died at her house or o'cl'k. schooner Noonday on the Georges. Nothing has since been heard of her. She had four-teen men, viz., William Corliss, master, who teen men, viz., will be a corliss of the co Moran, who leaves a widow and six children; Samuel Byers, a widow and one child; Murdock White, a widow and three children; Martin Conley, a widow and two children; Michael Nockton, a widow and two children: Charles Tawson, a widow and one child Keaton Roderick, a widow and one child; Rowell. About 9 o'clock a Brooklyn man John Lee Vanance, a widow; John Taylor, a bet \$1,000 to \$300 that Rowell would win, and he was taken up by W. F. McNamara, William Davis and Hugh Phalen. She was 6,875 tons and was owned by John Pew and his son. She was valued at \$5,500. Insurance \$3,000 in the Gloucester Fishing Insurance company.

The schooner Charles Carroll left on her

oundry and other property. The foundry O'Bara, Fred Watts, Paul M. Donald, Albion Board which resulted in 3 votes for Mullen

and machinery were valued at \$300,000.

Bradstreet's reports state that H. A. Woodward, banker, of Graysville, Ill., and

O'Hara, Fred Watts, Paul M. Donald, Albion Robinson, steward, his wife and two children, John Nolan. She was fifty-eight tons, jority of a full board to elect there was no owned by Benjamin Montgomery & Son, and hoice. Adjourned.

Admission, 50

Reserved Seat that H. A. Owned by Benjamin Montgomery & Son, and hoice. Adjourned.

asters Gloucester loses some of the best men of her fleet, men who cannot easily be re-Cazade, Crooks & Reynand, importers of wines and brandies and exporters of grain, one of the most prominent houses in the THE SOUTH.

Virginia.

A School for Colored Teachers. The bill appropriates \$100,000 for the purpose named and it goes now to the Gover for his consideration.

> THE OLD WORLD. Ireland.

Objections Raised to Davitt. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- In the House of Comons this afternoon Sir Henry James, Atwrit for Meath in place of Michael Davitt, who was elected on the 22d inst., but who is not eligible to a seat in the House.

A Charge of Dynamite. Dublin, Feb. 28 .- A charge of dynamite was to-day found under the door of the cus tom house at Limerick.

NEW JERSEY. A Boston Man Fatally Injured. JERSEY CITY, Feb. 28 .- Jacob Cushman, o ston, who recently came to Jersey City in search of employment, and procured work on the Morris & Essex railroad, was fatally injured this morning by falling from the trestlework of the company leading to the coal dock in Hoboken. He fell a dis-

fractured. He was conveyed to St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, in a dying condition.

tance of eighty feet, and his skull was badly

NEW DOMINION. A Wealthy Beauty's Suicide KINGSTON, Feb. 27. -Miss Edith Gray, vealthy and beautiful girl of Hillier township, Prince Edward county, suicided at the British American Hotel here to day. She arrived here a week ago. The day after her arrival she was seized with a hemorrhage of the lungs and was visited by a medical stueent named Grange, to whom she became engaged. The hemorrhage again occurring and fearing death she made a will leaving the student all her property, but destroyed the will the next day. Grange pressed his suit Bigelow, counsel for Mason, to prepare a and the girl appealed to the proprietor of the statement of what he expected to prove by on here. Learning of his arrival Miss Gray went to her room and shot herself through

### FIRE RECORD.

A Cotton Warehouse Destroyed. Capture of a Monster Whale off th ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28 .- A large fire of curred about 5 o'clock this morning in Madi son Griggs' warehouse containing three thousand bales of cotton. J. T. Browns, Fews, Jones Fews' stores were consumed.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS 7eb. 28.—Sailed, the Wisconsin for Liver, wat, the State of Alabama for Glasgow, the Zeland for Antwerp. Arrived, the

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Thomas Bond signed yesterday to play ball with the Worcesters for the coming season Five thousand Jewish families are prepar

will also leave Elizabethgrad. LOCAL NEWS.

California from London.

Officer Beegan badly burned his hands helping put out the fire at Leichter's old

clothes shop on Court street Monday even-Sheffield qualified as executors upon the estate of the late Joseph E. Sheffield at the Probate Court yesterday. No inventory of the estate has as yet been returned. Hon. A. L. Sanger, of New York, will de liver a lecture free to the public on the sub ect "Curiosities of the Law," at the Court street synagogue, on Sunday, March 12, un-

der the auspices of Horeb Lodge 'No. 25, A strike among the hatters in Danbur, ent a police officer from that borough yes erday morning to Bridgeport, who consulted with Sheriff Crosby in regard to the matter. A shop hired men outside of the 'Union.' and hence the "strike." Sheriff Crosby tele graphed to his deputies to meet him in Dan oury at 12 o'clock yesterday. It was reported that a riot was in progress, but a dispatch to the Bridgeport Standard denied this. Later a call for twenty uniformed policemen was made on Chief Marsh, of Bridgeport, but he did not decide to send the men. The las meports would indicate that there is no seri ous trouble among the hatters, and the sheriff

### and his deputies will be able to keep the dis

The Court Record. The February term of the United Stat District Court opened in the court room in Postoffice building yesterday, with Judge Nahaniel Shipman on the bench.

The following petit jury was empanneled aniel H. Brown, James J. Lawton and deorge L. Ives, of New Haven: William hipman, of Cornwall; Stiles B. Nichols, of luntington; John E. Griswold, of Guilford; Frederick A. Tiffany, of Essex; Albert W Knapp and Silas Benham, Hamden; Addis Brown, Norwalk; Alvin Stowe, Milford; Erastus S. Curtiss, Middlebury; James P. Foote, Durham; Richard Fitzgibbons, Bridge

the purpose of closing up the old steamboat corporation's affairs. After several motions in patent cases, of little general interest, the court at 1 o'clock adjourned for the term. Superior Court-Civil Side - JudgeBeards

the old steamboats of the Hartford line, with

This court came in yesterday morning a 0 o'clock Townsend, administrator of the estate of Joseph Anthony, vs. Francis G. Anthony, executor of the estate of Willis M. Anthony

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Sheldon. James P. Golden, breach of peace, conti ued to March 1st; Daniel Gaberty, breach o peace, continued to March 1st; Jacob Rosi us, breach of license law, \$15 fine an \$6.18 costs; Patrick McDermott, breach o peace, \$5 and \$14.55 ogsts; Lawrence Galla cher, theft, nolle; Max Foley, neglecting family, nolle; Mulen Doolan, neglecting continued to March 28th; Peel, theft, nolle, Mr. Peel not being the man

Mrs. Jeannette Newson, widow of the lat Henry Alling and mother of Dr. George N crew. She was last seen February 3d by the some months owing to a trouble about the the families will have the sympathy of many friends in their loss.

> Fire Commissioners. The regular monthly meeting of the Boar f Fire Commissioners was held last evening Present, His Honor the Mayor (presiding) Commissioners Mullen, Brown, Evarts, Ruff and Redmond. Bills for the month of February were ap proved as follows ; Sundry account, \$1,066.

40; pay roll, \$2,601.69. Edward Corbett, John F. Spang, Matthew C. Hoffman and James Davidson filed applications to be hosemen. The application Georges trip Jan. 12. She was seen on the day of the gale and has not been heard from were ordered on file. The committee on apparatus was instruct since. She had a crew of eleven men. viz.: dry, Charles G. Johnson proprietor, has sus- John Pulticour, master, married and with a ed to procure 2,000 feet of hose for the new pended. The liabilities are reported to be family; Herbert Norton, brother-in law to about \$200,000, including mortgages on the captain; Charles Dermon, W. J. Louder, One ballot was taken for president of

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Law school, and that which gives a taste of what is to come hereaft. holding of a mock trial. Under the vision of the Kent club, and this time ducted entirely by members of that c. one was held Monday evening last in th. Supreme Court room on the third floor of the County Court House. The complaint was for selling liquor without a license, and mo RICHMOND, Feb. 28.—The Senate to-day the facts in the case, prepared by Professor passed a bill to establish a colored normal W. C. Robinson, were similar to those which occurred in a case before one of our courts : short time ago. The students who took part were H. Wadsworth, chief justice; Morrow and Guernsey, associate justices; Taft, J.Por ter and Gussman, counsel for prosecution Keator, Barbour and Shiras, counsel for the defense; Briggs, sheriff; Judd, clerk; Has-brouck, criminal; Messler, F. Wadsworth, Shaw and Harrison, witnesses; and Asher Gilbert, Green, Hall, Hubbard, Kleiner, Law lor, Moulton, Niles, Royal, Ward and Wil-lett, jurymen. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty after being out nearly thirty minutes. Dr. Barbour occupied a seat on the bench and was an interested spectator. The juniors take up evidence under Professo Wayland Thursday afternoon.

One of the most interesting a

College Items. MacLaughlin and Kerrnish, of

back again. Interest in lacrosse is being revived in th ophomore and freshman classes. The banjo and guitar club had its first re nearsal Monday night. About twenty of the pest players in college were present. It

ought to be a success.

The junior French optional class is much nterested in Adrienne Lecouvreur just at pres-The convention of the American college ase ball association will be held at Spring field Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4 Yale will be represented by Messrs. Badget and Dillingham.

The athletic games in the gymnasium begin at 2:30 this afternoon. This morning at 10 o'clock the juniors meet to elect their class historians. Several

ickets are already in the field, and the ques-

tion of having one more historian than usual on account of the unusually large class has been somewhat agitated. Considerable care should be had in the election of men, as upon them depends quite largely the success of class day.

President Cheney, of Bates' College, Maine, has issued an appeal for an addition of \$100,000 to the present endowment of the college, which is \$150,000. The women of this country are asked to raise \$20,000. of this country are asked to raise \$20,000 for the endowment of a chair. The leader of the February Lit. is a brie but pleasant sketch of Gladstone. The most meritorious contribution is "The Value

An Exciting Chase.

Pacific Const. (From the San Francisco Chronicle.) When within 200 yards of the whale, we saw that the little black thing by the mon ster's side was her calf. Captain Mariano seeing a fair mark, quickly fired the swive gun. A sharp report followed, and the boat quivered under the shock for a full half minute. Following the sound the harpoor could be seen cleaving the twenty fathoms of space between the boat and the whale, which it was buried out of sight just behin the right fore fin. Following and attached to the steel missile was some 200 feet of the stout line coiled in the bow, which bore the appearance of a flash of dark-brown lightning as it zigzagged through the air after its pow erful motor. The wounded leviathan lay almost motionless for a period of twenty nature of the attack, and then with a snor like the puff of a locomotive she descended ing to leave Odessa. Four theusand families

beneath the surface at a rate that made the manila line smoke and emit sparks of fire a t ran out over the bows. Suddenly the movement stopped; the me bent to their oars, ready to pull in either di rection at the first sight of an uprising on the part of the invisible monster. Captain Ma risno peered upeasily into the blue depths forward, the boat-steerer performing a sim lar office astern. "Patha pratris!" il!) suddenly shouted the captain, and th five oarsmen sent the boat astern just in time to clear by a couple of fathoms the black, ugly hulk of the infuriated whale, as it rose o the surface and spouted two columns of wa ter forty feet into the air, a bucket or two of the briny fluid seeking out the back of the re porter's neck for a resting-place as it descend ed. Before the animated water-spout could repeat the dose the boat was out of range; both of his fire-extinguishing apparatus and his terrible flukes were now beginning to thrash the water with a violence that creatcloud of foam.

The performance lasted for two or three minutes, during which the captain was una ble to obtain a safe shot at the whale with the bomb gun, which he raised to his shoulder more than once, only to lower it again in despair. Suddenly the tail ceased its exercise, and the next instance a jerk was felt that buried the bow of the boat in a white-cap caused by the lightning-like descent of the Barely had the staunch craft righted itself after the shock than a second tug was felt, and before the despairing reporter could offer up a fear-inspired prayer the boat was dashing through the water at a terrible rate. The speed was frightful, and for ten minutes the water stood in a wall fully eighteen inches above the forward gunwale on each side of the boat, the velocity preventing even a sir gle drop from entering the interior. At the end of the time mentioned fully four miles of the distance between where the animal was struck and the head of the bay ad been covered, and the speed of the living tug began to slacken through exhaustion Finally it ceased altogether, and after spout ing a strong jet of a blood-red tinge the stricken mother once more sounded. Her stay underneath the waves was of short duration, and on resppearing on the surface her movements were only sufficient to keep the gigantic carcass afloat. Pulling up to within five fathoms of the whale, the men rested or their oars. Ten seconds later Captain Maria no had his chance; a second explosion wa heard and the rubber-winged bomb buried itself in the mass of blubber. Scarcely had the smoke cleared away from the bow when the muffled boom of the bomb, exploding in the historical residence of Jonah, sounde the death-knell of the old humpback. The victim's huge bulk once more became an mated, and the deadly flukes lashed the water as the whale struggled in the throes of death. The waterspouts changed into blood spouts and grew smaller and smaller as the struggle ame more contracted, until finally, with one last effort, the leviathan rolled on it back and expired. The reporter heaved a sigh of relief and heartily crew's shout of victory, which was answered from the other boats, by this time only a few

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Special correspondence of the Journal and Courier. The Legislature gathered in force at the Capitol this morning with an evident intuiion to dispose of the business before them as rapidly as possible. There was an unusually large attendance of members of the in the factorizing laws, exempting forty third" house, who were busily engaged in days' wages from foreign attachment, Judi-Stings, &c.

Dangerous effinities of sick rooms and hospitals r buttonholing the country members as they appeared, and from what could be gleaned they were to-day working in the interest of the constitutional amendment prohibiting the manustration. DIPTHERIA and made pleasant,
Fevered and Siek
Persons relieved and re
freshed by bathing with
Prophylactic Fluid added the "Parallel" road. The opposition, how-ever, were wide awake, and from all the indications it would seem that the "Parallellers" | Thames, Railroads.

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It purifies the Blood.
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It promotes Digestion. cided to let the assignments remain as formerly agreed to, which is that the Thames lating the selection of jurors; rejected. bridge question shall take precedence. In Representatives' Hall this afternoon the Temperance committee further heard

those interested in the report of the commispromotes Digestion. Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigor-It carries off the Old Blood and makes liquors. Hon. Lynde Harrison of New Ha. icw.

It Opens the pores of the skin and induses Healty Perspiration.

Wen, Bartlett Bent of Middletown, and others
appeared before the committee and advocatin London Hair Color Restorer. It seed only DB. CLARK JOHNSON:—

I have suffered very much in the last three years from Headache, and have got little or no relief from ed changes in the proposed law. Before the Fisheries committee appeared

any source until lately. I purchased of your agent some of the Indian Blood Syrup, and am conseveral oyster growers, who claimed that ome of the oyster grounds as laid out enroached upon natural beds. Although many of the committees were in ession, there was but little of general interest

It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates scrotuls, erysipelas, and all manner of skin diseases and internal humors. There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most delicate babe or by the aged and feeble, care only being required in at-tention to directions. pefore them. All the committees show evidence of a determination to get through with the petitions before them at as early a day as Mew London, Conn.

Hearing of some of the remarkable cures effected
by Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syrup, I called
on an Agent and procured a bottle, and it has done
me more good for dizziness than any other medicine
that I have ever used. I would recommend all afflicted to give it a trial and be convinced. JOHN MOON. Benismin Noves, of New Haven, was be-

ore the Insurance committee this afternoon o advocate the bill requiring an investiga ed to give it a trial and be convinced. JOHN MOON.

Lakesville, Litchfield Co., Conn.

I have used Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood SyrClay or sick headache, and it effectually relieved me.

I recommend it highly. MRS. J. WHIKEMAN.

Bristol, Hartford Co., Conn..

I have used Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syrtp for neuralgia in the face, which greatly troubled
me, and a short trial gave me immediate relief.

MRS. WM. BRADSHAW. ion into the affairs of insurance companies who had ceased to do business in this State. Following is a summary of the business ansacted in the Senate and House to-day.

The Senate convened at 12:30 o'clock, Lieu-enant Governor Bulkeley in the chair. Prayer vas offered by Chaplain Sage.

A number of reports from the Committee Engrossed Bills were tabled for place at the read of the calendar The following reports were submitted by

Agents wanted for the sale of the Indian Blood Syrup in every town or village in which I have no agents. Particulars given on application. the Judiciary committee:
Unfavorable on bill of session of 1881 de DRUGGISTS SELL IT. Laboratory 77 W. 3rd Street, N. Y. City. establishment of town court in Naugatuck; unfavorable on bill of session of 1881 de cities; favorable on bill de pilotage; unfaable on bill de fish commissioners; unfavor-able on bill de civil actions; unfavorable on the bill de shell fisheries franchises; unfa orable on petition of G. G. Bissell et al. for establishment of police court in Naugatuck; report accepted and petitioners given leave to withdraw; unfavorable on bill limiting

liability of municipal corporations for dam-ages by defective highways.

Senator Mills presented a remonstrance against the incorporation of the Connecticut iver Steamboat company; referred to the Committee on Incorporations, and under a

to the House.

The resolution appointing Richmond F Benson's Capcine

Bullock, of Putnam, a trustee of the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane, for the term of four years from July 1 next, was read for the third time and passed. Porous Plasters. Various reports of committees were re-eived from the House and tabled for calen-Reasons Why they are Preferred to All

of the Sheffield Scientific School came from the House verbally amended, in which the Senator Alsop called from the table the

Because they possess all the merit of the trengthening porous plaster, and contain in ad-ition thereto the newly discovered powerful and active vegetable combination which acts with in-treased rubefacient, stimulating, sedative and counter irritant effects. solution appropriating \$6,000 to the Middlesex County Orphans' Home, and moved its recommittal to the Committee on Hu-The annual report of the State Street road company of New Haven, was Because they are a genuine pharmaceutical preparation, and so recognized by the profession. eceived and referred to the Committee

Bill providing that every person who shall to any secular business or labor except works of necessity or mercy, or keep open any shop Secause they will positively cure diseases which her remedies will not even relieve. ouse or manufacturing or mechan establishment, or expose any property for sale, or engage in any sport or recreation of Sunday between sunrise and sunset, shall fined not more than \$1 nor less than \$1. Senator Bradstreet said that the only hange which would be effected by the bill n the old statute, passed in 1702, was to make it lawful for persons to travel on the

Because over 5000 physicians and druggists have voluntarily testified that they are superior to all other plasters or medicines for external use, Because the manufacturers have received the culy medals ever given for porous plasters. Benson's Capcine Porons Plaster! A large number of people had SEABURY & JOHNSON. appeared before the Judiciary committee in favor of still further extending the Sunday A SURE REMEDY AT LAST. Price 25cts.

MEAD'S Medicated CORN and BUNION PLASTER. law, so that sacred concerts might be held on Sunday, but the committee deemed it unad-

The bill was passed.

to find a proper text book.

vides that in case anyone may feel aggrieved by the decision of the school board by the id of twenty others he may appeal to a town neeting. Senator Mills said that the non-A Friend in Need! school board of New Haven, com-

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chaper cvii of the public acts of 1881; bill in county; bill to provide for the amendment At 2 o'clock the Senate adjourned until Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

> The House was called to order at 12:30 p.m. with Speaker Hall in the chair.
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> Prayer was offered by Chaplain Sage.
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> Petitions were received and referred as fol-

Hartford road, and of G. A. Fairfield, Daniel Morrell and seventy others, employes of the Hartford Machine Screw company, for change

of the farm and, as far as the means at hand Before the Committee on Railroads, which permit, to complete its outfit.

hear the arguments on the Parallel road mat-next session of the General Assembly the bill next session of the General Assembly the bill matter before they had heard the arguments | limitation for presenting claims in New Lon-This brought Hon. W. C. Case to his feet, who stated to the committee that they had agreed to hear a matter of charges against hy Mr. Mr. Northrop, of Middletown, moved suspension of rules and

bridge question had been postponed until lution amending the charter of the New next Tuesday, he asked that the other matters Haven Co-operative Savings Fund and Loan might be heard previous, and said that he association. A Senate amendment was concurred in and the bill passed. nterested in the bridge desired to appear. providing for the appointment of a commiscers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chil-The committee informed Mr. Case that they sion for investigating the pollution of streams

ters until after hearing the arguments in the bill regulating the layout and construction of streets and sidewalks in New Haven, and of-Mr. Case remarked that it was doubtful, fered an amendment providing for the reception and adjustment of appeals. The measurement of appeals are marked that it was doubtful, and altogether improbable, that the Thames ure controls the arrangement of streets and bridge matter would be heard at all at this walks in that section of East Haven which

This brought Mr. Waller to his feet, who replied that "nothing but interposition of bill relating to criminal trials, rejected; fa-Deity or this General Assembly would inter-fere with this bridge case being heard at the present session." After further discussion jurors, calendar; unfavorable on bill relating and consultation by the committee it was deaccidents from defective walks and streets, tabled; adverse on bill abolishing act regu-Claims—Favorable on appropriating \$170 in favor of the school fund commissioner for extra clerk hire.

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College Items. Nearly the whole college was out at the fire Tuesday morning.

from a prominent graduate.

their intention of challenging the freshmen crews of Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Prince The convention of the American Inter-col

ingham, '82.

esting.

The time for handing in commencement pieces has been extended two days, until April 14th, and may be extended still more. The February Lit. issued yesterday con tains two very strong articles.

[From the N. Y. Herald.] shes along the coast from the east end of Long Island to Texas. It is easily distinguished from the other varieties of the fami-ly emydoids. Its upper shell is oval, and is covered with many plates, which are deeply impressed with numerous lines, giving a rough and uneven appearance. They are o the salt water terrapin in the city of Balti-more. The under shell is smooth, and 'varies in color from reddish orange to pale yellow. Its neck is short and thick, and the head and limbs are of a dark brownish color, covered with black spots. This brief descrip-tion will suffice for the terrapin found on the range from Montauk Point to the Florida

tion or not; if so, they are known as

stick decides whether they are to pass inspecnches in length, and are called "heifers; only edible when used in soups. HOW THEY ARE TAKEN. Bill providing that if in any town twelve ersons of adult years shall petition the oard of school visitors to order instruction where they have been retained until the sea-

of intoxicating liquors on many of intoxicating liquors on the matter and then vote upon the subject. If the vote be in the affirmative the school visitors are requested to order the necessary text books to be used in the schools.

The House amendments were passed.

The House amendments were passed. selve some six or eight inches in the mud.
A favorite place is on a shelving point at the tersection of a narrow drain with some wide thoroughfare. Although hid from the eye and apparently snugly housed for their long posed of the best men of the town, were very much opposed to the bill and did not desire that the extra cost of a town election should be added by the bill. The school boards gives the hunter his clew, and the stick soon were the proper judges of what text books should be used in the schools and their decisions should be final. In conclusion Senator Mills said that the petitions for the proposed law were signed by a lot of "cranks," hunter often sinking to his waist. Seldom more than three or four "full counts" can be caught on one low tide; indeed, it is a Senator Gunn did not think it was well to lucky man who can average even two. At make it requisite that twelve men should be this season of the year the terrapin does not obliged to sign a petition to a school board.

It interfered with personal rights. The bill will also array liquor against education and Not so, however, is the terrapin when caught an endless contest in town in the summer months; they are then viciou

After further discussion the amendment terrapins are not so delicate as freshly caught ones, nor do they possess the same flavor. Being netted in large seines, and penned dur-Senator Seymour moved to amend by inserting into the first section of the bill the words "school committee." The amendment was adopted and the bill passed in concurrence. are so constructed by the edge of the water The following matters, reported upon adversly by the various committees, were re- yet there is to the captive a feeling of incom-

Bill concerning taxation; resolution de appointment of auditors of accounts of institutions receiving aid from the State; bill in relation to registration of divorces; bill providing for the establishment of a bureau of statistics on the subject of labor; bill relations to resist the subject of labor; bill relations the subject of labor; bill relations the subject of labor; bill relations to resist the subject of labors.

ing to criminal trials; bill for the repeal of interstices of the pen. That they can be cultivated there is not a shadow of a doubt, relation to probate courts; bill relating to but save at some remote locality in the South the court of common pleas for New Haven of which little is known, nothing has yet

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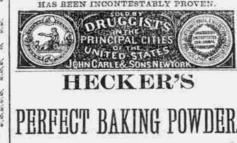
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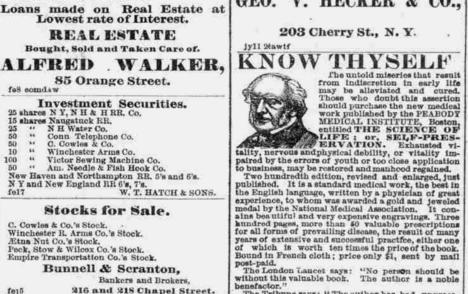


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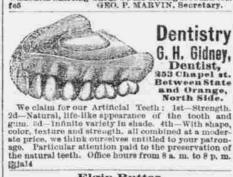
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New Haven, Nov. 5, 1881.

E. S. QUINTARD, Supt.

New Haven, Nov. 5, 1881.

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TIME OF PASSENGER TRAINS. nencing November 28, 1881

Plainville, 8:00 " 11:18

Arrive
N. Hartford, 8:53 " 1:11 a. m. 5:98 "
Westfield, 9:24 " 12:37 a. m. 5:49 "
Holyoke, 9:50 " 1:03 p. m.
Northampt'n 10:03 " 1:08 " 6:25 "
Williamsburgi0:25 " 1:31 " 6:48 "
So. Desrfield, 10:29 " 1:28 "
Turner's F1s, 11:22 " 1:57
Shel. Falls, 11:06 " 1:50 " GOING SOUTH.

Leave ... 4:20 p. m. 5:615 \*\*

N. Adams, 9:40 a. m. 4:20 p. m. 5:07 \*\*

Shel. Falls, 10:27 \*\* 1:50 p. m. 5:07 \*\*

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New Haven, November 28, 1881.

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and Albany.

p. m. Leave BRIDGEFORT at 5.25 p. m. (connecting with 4:12 p. m. Train from New Baven) arriving in Albany at 10:05 p. m., Saratoga 12:48 a. m. Beturning Train leaves Pittafield at 8:00 a. m., State Line at 8:30 a. m., Albany at 6:55 a. m. (with THROUGH CAR via State Line) arriving in Bridgeport at 12:30 p. m., New Haven at 1:10 p. m. p. m. Through Tickets sold and Baggage Checked direct o and from New Haven, Pittsfield and all Hous Monic Stations, North Adams, Albany, Troy and Sara-

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Trains leave New Haven as follows:

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9:35, 10:45 a. m., 12:03, 1:50, 3:35, 4:12, 5:35, 5:42
7:45, 8:25, 11:40 (Washington Exp.) p. m. Way
trains stopping at all stations, 8:30 a. m., 11:03,
4:12, 5:42 p. m. Sundays, 3:55, 4:18 a. m., 8:15,
11:40 (Washington Exp.) p. m.
FOR BOSTON via SPRINGFIELD, 12:58, 8:15, 10:30
a. m., 1:21, 8:15, 6:11 p. m. Sundays 12:58 a. m. a. m., 1:21, 8:15, 6:11 p. m. Sundays 12:58 a. m.,
 via Hartford and the N. Y. & N. E. RR., 2:45 a. m. Sundays 2:45 a. m.
 FOR EOSTON via New London and Providence,
 12:45, 8:08, 10:40 a. m., 3:12 p. m. Sundays 12:45 FOR SPEINGFIELD, &c., 12:15, 12:58, 2:45 (to Hartford), 4:45 (from Belle Dock, except Mondays), 10:20 a.m., 1:21, 6:11, 7:45 p.m. Way Trains stopping at all stations, 8:15, 10:40 (to Meriden) a.m., 8:15, 5:35 (to Martford) p.m. Sun. days 12:58, 4:45 (from Belle Dock) a.m. The 10:30 a.m. and 1:21, 8:15 and 6:11 p. — the connect at Springfield with the Cour. North.

FOR NEW LONDON, &c., 12:45, 5 . .0:40 a. m., 5:12,
8:30 p. m. Way Trains stopping at all sta-

tions, 4:30 (to Conn. River), 6:08 p. m. Sandays
12:45 a. m.

Naugatuck Railroad.

Commencing Monday, November 7, 1881, trains
leave New Haven via N. H. & D. R. E., connecting with this road, at
7:05 a. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenger
train for Waterbury, Litchfield and Winsted.

9:50 a. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown,
Litchfield, Winsted.

2:00 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenger
train for Waterbury, Watertown,
Litchfield, Winsted.

2:00 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenger
train for Waterbury, Watertown,
Litchfield, Winsted.

6:15 p. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown,
Litchfield, Winsted.

6:15 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia for Waterbury.
FOR NEW HAVEN—Trains leave Winsted: 1:05 a.
m., 1:15 p. m., with through car and at 5:15 p. m.
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at 1:25 p. m., Providence 12 55, Worcestor 2:10
p. m., and Norwich at 11:06 a. m.
10:46 a. m. Train for Willimantic, connecting at Willimantic providence 12 to the following the second of mantic with N. Y. and N. E. and New London Northern Railroads. Northern Railroads.

6:05 p. m. Train for Willimspite, connecting at Willimantic with New London Northern R. R. for Norwich and New London.

Trains leave Turnerville for Colchester at 9:47 a. m.,

1:08, 5:58 and 7:52 p. m.

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met this afternoon, appeared Hon. Thomas
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evidence in support of the bridging of the
Thames river be continued for one week. Judiciary-Favorable on continuing to the providing for the appointment of an Attorney General, so ordered; favorable on extending don county Superior Court, clerk fees now under arbitration, tabled for calendar; sub-

the Consolidated road preferred by Mr. Goodwin, of East Hartford, immediately following the hearing of the bridge question; also the stopping of "Saratoga trains" over the Canal railroad at Plainville. As the bridge question had been postponed until Mr. Owen called from the table the bill had a number of cases to decide upon that had already been heard, and they thought it better to postpone the hearing of new mat-

session, and that it would be withdrawn on next Tuesday.

Was annexed to New Haven last year. The bill as amended was passed.

Judiciary—Substitute bill de collection of

At 1:55, on motion of Mr. Stanton, those interested in the report of the commission to revise laws relating to intoxicating m. Wednesday.

fails to restore gray or faded hair to its orig-

The seniors have commenced the spring ourse of top-spinning and "nigger baby." It is rumored that the next Courant will contain a communication of especial interest The Cornell freshmen crew have signified

legiate Base Ball association will be held at pringfield next Friday and Saturday. The lelegates from Yale are Badger, '82, and Dil-The games at the gymnasium this after-noon give promise of being unusually inter-

The habitat of the salt water terrapin is ex ensive, it being found in the salt water mar a dull ash brown color, sometimes approach-

ing black, unequal in size and varying in shape, some being six-sided, a few oblong, while others are triangular; thus the local name of "diamond back" has been given to Keys, but on rounding the coast the gulf terapin is found to be much coarser in shell and meat, possessing a somewhat larger head, those of Texas being particularly gross. The dealers have divided this terrapin into three asses, based on the difference in their size The largest are the females and are called the 'cows," and it is these that are prized so much by epicures. They only contain the eggs. They must measure six inches in length on the under shell, and a little notched

counts." The second class are of about five while the smallest of all are the males or "bulls," and are distinguished from young terrapin by a slight groove which extends lengthwise on the under shell, These ere board of school visitors to order instructions in the public schools concerning the effects of intoxicating liquors on individuals and the hunters hibernating in the mud, and are extremely fat and juicy. Along our coast, and tremely fat and juicy.

meetings. It will also be extremely difficult and bite with a gusto, as if to get even with to find a proper text book.

of which little is known, nothing has yet been done. The feed of the penned terrapin has heretofore been refuse fish such as are thrown aside upon the lifting of the pound nets. On this offal they grow fat, but last summer it was discovered that they were first-class vegetarians, eating cabbage, lettuce and watermelon rinds with a relish, and experience proved that the terrapins thus fed were much superior to those kept on a fish diet. Still, they are much inferior to those freshly caught, and in consequence do not bring half as much per dozen in the markets. It is quite an art to distinguish the penned terrapin from those taken in the autumn, but the principal tell tale marks are the scraped and roughened appearance of the centre portion of the under shell and the small callous spots made by rubbing on the hind legs. Important.

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