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Friday Morning, March 24, 1882.

WHY CANNOT NEW HAVEN HAVE A "FIRE PATROL!" The recent fires in this city and the great of many of the societies which have been a have led many who are acquainted with the with much care for the admission of memvaluable work done by "fire patrols" in other | bers from the rank of apprentices. A young cities to ask themselves and others why New | man not yet receiving journeyman's wages Haven cannot have a fire patrol. In this and not a member of a union must file a peticonnection an account which has been given | tion with its officers when asking to be adus of the rise and progress of the fire patrol mitted to membership. Three members must in Albany, New York, is interesting. The vouch for him as a person of good character

wagon : two fire extinguishers and fifty tar- neymen-generally about one to eight. These paulin covers. A fire patrol has been at work | rules work well enough until a strike takes in Albany since 1873. It had long been felt place. Then apprentices find out that there there that one was needed. Accordingly, in | is for them a short cut to the standing of full 1873, twenty-two men volunteered to render hands. The employer owning the shop or Sir:-The contract for supplying service, without remuneration, in saving the United States government with property at fires. The insurance companies ing embarrassed for help and seeking it in seventy-five thousand (75,000) lbs. very naturally favored the plan, and provid. every quarter, employs even those who suing year has been awarded to subscribed money for furnishing a room. The result of the first year's work of the pa-Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder. it having been tested by Dr. Ed- worth of property was saved and in 1874 a ward G. Love, analytical chemist still greater amount. Encouraged by the for the government, and recom- success of the scheme the insurance compamended by him for its excellence nies pledged themselves to pay each man who and because it contained a higher engaged in the service \$75 a year; to pay a foreman \$1,200, two assistant foremen \$800 percentage of gas (which means it each, two drivers \$720 each, and to provide will make lighter bread and bis- and furnish a building where the horses and cuit) than either the "Royal" or apparatus could be kept. This arrangement the other cream tartar baking was under the sanction and control of the powders which he examined. The Board of Underwriters and of the Chief Engineer of the Fire department. Each year samples analyzed by Dr. Love were since the formation of the patrol has made

furnished by the government commore evident the value of its services. In these days of general insurance of efit of all alike. The union, which was to course the insurance companies have the have "elevated the standard of efficiency," missioners, and were without the and designated with a number most direct interest in the formation and support of fire patrols, though nobody likes known only to the commissioners. to see his property burned even if it is in-It will thus be seen that when sured. But fire patrols go to all fires and Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder save what they can, whether the property is s submitted to an impartial test insured or not. Therefore all dwellers in its superiority is acknowledged, cities are interested in their work. We should be glad to see the insurance men of and the popular verdict so emphatthis city and the citizens generally moving to ically expressed in its favor is fully form one of these valuable, adjuncts to a fire a portrait of Matthew Arnold. Its illustradepartment. It is estimated that if New Haven had had an efficient fire patrol during Bey," with a portrait of the Bey, and twelve Cod, Mackerel, Perch. Round GEO. V. HECKER & CO., the recent great fires enough might have other illustrations; "The Age of Praxiteles," been saved to equip and support it for at eleven illustrations; "Opera in New York,"

least ten years. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Read the article in another column headed and Gentiles, from a Russian Point of View," Railroads in Connecticut. and what she writes is well worth reading Henry Watterson of Louisville has an entertaining article on "Oddities of Southern Life." There is, from Andrew Lang, a care-The Railroad committee met in the Repre-

sentatives hall' yesterday afternoon. No blood was shed. Island Legislature Senator Cross is reported as saying: "I can name three towns in Con-

on than in the whole State of Rhode Island."

The Senate of the State of Massachusetts has by a very close vote-17 to 15-passed to Scholastic Prelude to Modern Science," by a third reading the bill which makes it neces- H. D. Macleod, is a graphic sketch of the sary for a corporation, before it can locate a condition of thought in the midrailroad, to have the certificate of the Rail- dle ages, out of which grew the oad Commissioners permitting or endorsing spirit of modern inquiry. Dr. Fairchild gives

History repeats itself. After the funeral of Webster at Marsfield the good country peo-ple were greatly scandalized by the conduct Meunier, and Preece's "Recent Wonders of are struggling now for want of the world world be and the scandalized by the conduct Meunier, and Preece's "Recent Wonders of are struggling now for want of the world be also be a struggling now for want of the world be a struggling now f of Congressmen and other public functionarles, who, before they were out of sight of the Webster mansion, were seen applying the intoxicating bottle to their grief, and did not take the trouble to pull down the blinds of

that a tax receipt is not valid and does not ualify a voter unless the tax was paid by qualify a voter unless the tax was paid by graphical notice of the eminent French biol-the voter himself, or the payment was au- ogist Pasteur, with a likeness; and several thorized by him. It is said that last year in articles of the number are fully illustrated. Philadelphia the Republican committee Chapter II. of "The Mountains of the Moon" fairly begins the story of their remarkable bought 47,000 poll tax receipts and the Dem-More fully and quickly to the notice of the people of New Haven, we have leased for a short time the STORE No. 491 STATE STREET, where all persons afflicted with Dyspepsis, Indigestion, Headache, Diz-ziness, Constipation, Jaundice, Humora Liver or Kid-ney Troubles, or General Debility, who desire, are inbought 47,000 poll tax receipts and the Dem-ocrats bought 32,000. These were bought by Smith's views on scientific morality, and the committees generally without the knowledge ora, Liver or Kid- of the voters, and seldom by special instructions or authority.

A correspondent of the Manchester (England) Times describes a bale of cotton, examined at a mill, which had near the top a layer of common red gand, which was of layer of common red gand, which was of washerwoman's. However much you may sufficient weight to depress the cotton. A want to know her address, never ask her ittle lower in the bale was another heap of where she "hangs out."-The Judge. sand, which had been thrown in apparently by a shovel and might have been taken out in the same way. At least one-fourth of the bale to create confidence.—Boston Commercial was sand. A sample of this adulterated cot. Bulletin. ton was sent to Liverpool for the inspection of merchants. The mill proprietors who a youth to fortune and to fame unknown. Too much benzine crept underneath his girth, and played the mischief with his temperate bought this bale say that adulteration is more

All friends of educational progress will wish the managers of Girard College success in the new and important departure upon which they have determined. Having found it very difficult, if not impracticable, to carry out Girard's directions in regard to the apprenticeship of boys educated at the institution, they have decided to try the plan ing "—Hoston Post" states that he was laid to coax my husband into eloping. He'll probably stay away two weeks, and so be out of the way until I can get all through house cleaning "—Hoston Post". of making technical training a part of the regular course. A department will be added regular course. A department will be added to the College in which the boys will be mentary bill to enable a man to marry his taught to use their hands and eyes, and will be instructed with as much thoroughness as wife's sister, perhaps they had better try and be broken, and the operation of joining pass another bill enabling a man to live in be instructed with as much thoroughness as the same house with his wife's mother. — The may be found possible in the handling of tools and in the practical business of me-

It is now said that Judge-Advocate General Swaim is convinced that the charge upon keep patting me on the arm?" "Because which Sergeant Mason was tried is improperly laid and that the proceedings under it ust fall. It is said that it will be made to appear conclusively that the use of the military forces as a powe comitatus to guard ly illegal, and that consequently Guiteau was not, in a legal sense, in charge of the company to which Mason belongs, and under all the rulings of the bureau of military justice such an assault as Mason is charged with having made upon Guiteau as a citizen is not violation of the articles of war under which the court tried him. It is also believed that the facts in regard to the relative sositions of Mason and Guiteau at the time enty miles from the Massachusetts line to the During the first five weeks he did not move of the shooting, as set forth in the record it self, afford abundant material for showing that the trial should not have preceeded under the charge preferred against him

An examination of the new Prussian army list shows that the slowness of promotion, at all events in the junior ranks of the German army, is increasing rather than diminishing. In the highest ranks, indeed, promotion was or Springfield. This line brings through musually brisk in 1881, twenty officers havng been advanced to Lieutenant General, and freights to all the north and south lines in the burg and the great iron centers of Pennsylthirty-four to the rank of Major General during the twelve months: whereas in 1878. for instance, only four Lieutenant Generals which that section of the State can furnish. and sixteen Major Generals were nominated. There were also sixty-five promotions to the land line, now open to the Hudson, and con- so far and the recent gales have damaged rank of Colonel in 1881; but in an army so necting also with the Hudson to New York. their gear considerably. rank of Colonel in 1881; but in an army so
large as the Prussian a few extra promotions

This is an entirely independent line from the Willimantic, was stabled Tuesday in the in the highest ranks do not appreciably affect | Hudson river to Boston and Providence. of the head by William Rice, who had refused the rate of advancement among the great Again, running east and west also, we have to pay for a cigar. The wound is serious and body of the officers. The number of years the Hartford and Connecticut Western road, Rice has been arrested.

which a subaltern has to serve before he at tains the rank of field officer is continually increasing, and it is difficult to see how a remedy is to be provided for the stagnation of promotion without enormously adding to the pension list.

The New York Times points out that in no

respect have trades unions failed more com-

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nuch other interesting and valuable matter.

departments are of the usual fullness and ex-

BOAZ.

Boaz of the Bible had his Kuth, but mod

the rest was in Greek .- Boston Post.

"Yes," said the practical wife, "I'm look-

at last by inquiring the name of the hostess'

little daughter, to which the child has re-plied "Ethel." "And why, Ethel, do you

during which the child strokes him down)-

but you don't feel like one, you know."

(Tableau: child complacent—nobody else.

Railroads in Connecticut

There is a good deal or ignorance in Con-

south part of the State and through the cen-

ter of the State north and south, furnishing

.Willimantic is able to do all the business

mma says you're a muff"-(awful pause,

cellence.

pletely than in dealing with the apprenticepartly built, will give additional accommoda-tions to the northeastern portion of the State. ship question. Says the Times: The rules What have we north and south? In the estruction of movable property by them long time in existence provide explicitly and ninety miles of territory between Rhode Island and New York we have seven roads from the Massachusetts line to the Sound, with the exception of the Naugatuck, which terminates at its connection with the Connecticut Western at Winsted, within a few miles of Massachusetts. Let us begin on the east. The Norwich and Worcester road runs from Worcester, Mass., to tide water, connecting with water rganization there comprises one foreman and as one who has served a full term of aptransportation on the south, and with the nes east and west in Massachusetts and with and two assistants; twenty-two men to act | prenticeship at his trade. In shops and facthe New Hampshire and Maine roads on the under them in the work of saving property; | tories under union control there must be only two drivers; a pair of horses and a suitable a certain proportion of apprentices to jour onnecting also with tide water and through he Vermont Central system with all northern roads, and by way of the great lakes with great water transportation lines from the vest; and much western freight comes into onnecticut this way. hands. The employer owning the shop or factory at which the strike has occurred, beconnecting to that point by the Connecticut Central road east of the river, and also runof Baking Powder during the en- ed a team and paid the drivers. Citizens can do the work of but half a hand, and ven and Northampton or Canal road, touch will do so until his troubles with the union are at an end. Apprentices in the trol was most gratifying, for over \$97,000 trade generally, being restricted by no routes. Next comes the Naugatuck from Winsted to the Sound, making western concontract with their employers, offer their nections at Bridgeport, Waterbury and Win-sted. Then the Housatonic road from services to him and are employed. Next they begin negotiations with the union. They will strike, too, if the union grants them full Bridgeport to Pittsfield, connecting also with nembership at once. The officers of the the Boston and Albany, and by way of Pittsunion, who are making strenuous efforts to field with the Hoosac Tunnel line at North "carry the strike," consent to their proposals. The apprentices quit the shop, besals. The apprentices quit the shop, become members of the union, and while on

strike are pensioners on the bounty of their great railroad lines of the country, and with fellow workmen. After the strike is over—in water carriage at the Sound, and the east and most cases lost—old journeymen who served perhaps four or five years as apprentices are disgusted at finding themselves working side with youngsters who have only teen miles of Connecticut territory from side with youngsters who have only orked at the trade as many months, and, Rhode Island to New York, and on an average moreover, they are obliged to assist in en-forcing the union scale of wages for the benof every twenty or twenty five miles from Massachusetts to the Sound. In this showing we have not taken into account the Shepaug, Danbury and Norwalk, the New Canaan, the New Haven and Derby, or the various branches of the New York, New Haven and has been the cause of woeful degeneracy its own ranks and has swelled its list o nembers to an extent that has weakened i lartford, and the York and New England oads.

The strike—the weapon with which the workingmen were to have destroyed the power of the tyrannical capitalist—has left the men disheartened and demoralized. What does the State offer further? Shissys, in the general railroad law, which we recenty explained in detail, that any twenty five ersons who can command the capital may ould as many additional roads in any direction in the State as they may choose, pro-vided they will comply with perfectly reason-The Century for April has for frontispiece able and fair provisions of the law. The State gives to such an association of men, ted articles are as follows: "Tunis and Its who mean business, and put up their money, the right to take any homestead in the State, and to dig through our hills and plow up our by Richard Grant White, fourteen illustra-highways. It only requires that the railroad tions, eleven of them portraits; and "Some wilders and capitalists shall do something, and not hold a mortgage upon the farms a homes of the people for a great length of dame Z. Ragozin discusses "Russian Jews time.

New York Journal of Commerce, which ought to know better, talk of New Jersey exclusiveness and obstruction to enterprise in connec-tion with the recent action of the majority of fully written paper on Matthew Arnold. Edward Eggleston has an excellent article on the Railroad committee of the Connecticut Legislature, upon a petition for a special charter. If New York is anxious for a the international copyright question entitled "The Blessings of Piracy," and there is straighter or quicker route to Boston, or Boston is ambitious to build a double track "bee The Popular Science Monthly for April line" to New York, the capitalists of either secticut where there is more bribery carried opens with a timely discussion of the Chi- city have only to make their survey, file their nese question, by Gerrit L. Lansing, of San with very reasonable provisions concerning Francisco, under the title of "Chinese Imthe capital stock and with the ordinary laws migration: A Sociological Study." "The oncerning the taking of private property In view of the railroad facilities described above, and of the liberal provisions of exist ing laws, there seems to be no call for more such charters should not be granted, and the Legislature has no right to grant them, exanother installment of the curiosities of ani-mal respiration; and this is followed by the cept there is a great public necessity for elaborate paper by Professor Goldwin Smith.
entitled 'Has Science yet found a New Basis
for Morality?" 'Fossil Seeds," by Stanislas

them. On no other ground can private property be taken for such uses. The State owes
something to existing roads. Many of them paper of remarkable interest on "Dean men who ask great privileges, one of which swift's Disease," by Dr. Bucknill. Professor is to appropriate the property of their neigh is to appropriate the property of their neigh-Grant Allen discourses eloquently on the bors for their own purposes. Are the one philosophy of "Hyacinth Bulbs," and M. thousand miles of railroad in this State suf-Oudemans gives a curious account of the "Javanese Calendar." There is a full bioficient for the business the public requires

better to double track all prominent lines than to build new ones. Of course if any railroad company fails to comply with the State laws, it should be punished. There is a way for the State to compel obedience, and to compel the company to do its whole duty to the public, without building parallel roads in addition to the one thousand miles of existing roads in Con-

One Chance in a Thousand. San Francisco Teamster's Recovery

About five months ago the daily press published a short item regarding a teamster his team through a barn door, and in so do ntil his neck was broken. Police Surgeon Stambaugh made an examination of the in ored man and found that the seventh cervical vertebra was fractured, and that the pinal cord had been stretched nearly two nches. So serious was the injury that the reporters, after chronicling the accident un-der the head of fatal accidents, paid no further attention to the matter, and failed to in-The meanest man on record sent through a him dead and buried. A Chronicle reporter postoffice presided over by a woman, a postal was therefore exceedingly surprised yester-card on which was written: "Dear Jack: day afternoon to meet the supposed corpse Here's the details of that scandal." And then near the city prison looking remarkably well the rest was in Greek.—Boston Post. for a man with a broken neck. In a converflat on his back with a sort of fence about his After our English cousins have succeeded neck and head, which kept him immovable for over two months. Both the vertebras and the arching lamine were discovered to cord where it had sagged between the ragged edges is described as one of the most difficult Jolly—A dinner party—the youngest gen-tleman (it is his first visit) has broken the ice lay on his back completely paralyzed in one-half of his body, and with but little feeling in the other. If he moved in the slightest degree during the first fortnight he could plainly feel the jagged edges of the bone grate together, and for hours after such an attempt he was content to lie on his hard bed with out attempting to move a muscle for fear that the spinal cord should be crushed and his existence ended in a twinkling. The

New York, New Haven and Hartford road six mouths. The average fatality in cases of running through every shore town in the clearly defined fracture of the spine is estimated at 999 in 1,000. Two inches of snow fell in Hartford and through and reasonably fast trains between New York and Boston by way of Stonington beautiful in the pure white covering. The black sand from the beach at Block freights from the West and distributes such Island is being extensively shipped to

and to this end Dr. Stambaugh was compel-

led to refuse him a mattress, forcing him to

fore his eight weeks of enforced quietness

ecticut as well as out of it concerning the were ended he thought that board was made

facilities for railroad traffic which our little of adamant. The most dangerous time be

facilities for railroad traffic which our little experienced, he says, was one day when an attendant told him that a man whose neck

iness with us can avail themselves of. The could stand breaking as his had was not born

territory of Connecticut is only about ninety | to be hanged. His desire to laugh was irresis

New York State line, and about sixty to sev-the fracture came near being ruptured afresh

we to accommodate the people of this small and Dr. Stambaugh yesterday promised him

territory? In the first place we have the that he would be able to go to work within

miles in extent from the Rhode Island to the tible, and the shaking up his

und. What railroad accommodations have over a foot from his first

State. The Air Line from New Haven to vania, where it is used in the manufacture of There are about eight sailing vessels of Next we have the New York and New Eng-

Charles Wormsly, restaurant keeper, of



Iournal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Friday Morning, March 24, 1882. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

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A Rare Chance—J. N. Adam & Co.
Bargains Free to All—I. H. Kearney.
Cambric Ruftle—Charles Pallman.
Carpets—H. W. Foster.
Dividond—Vizina Consolidated Mining Co.
Dr. Banning—Tremont House.
Dress Glighams—J. N. Adam & Co.
Easter Opening—Wrs. Hunter.
Fire Insurance—John G. North & Co.
For Rent—Front Room—136 Crown Street.
For Rent—Front Room—136 Crown Street.
For Rent—Guise—86 Trunbull Street.
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For Rent—Manufactory—H. F. Hoadley.
For Sale—Catring Bodies, etc.—J. F. Goodrich & Co.
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For Sale—Cot-F. F. L. Cowits.
Gus Williams—Carll's Opera House.
Health Lectures—Dr. Banning.
Hook Gloves—J. N. Adam & Co.
Lost—Porkatbook—J. E. Phillips.
Meeting—Board of Aldermen.
Meeting—Board of Aldermen.
Meeting—Board of Councilmen.
Menting—Stock—Joseph U. Orvis & Co.
Poor Leonomy—J. N. Adam & Co.
Salsbury's Troubadours—Carll's Opera House.
Shad—Juttle & Hull.
Spring Onenius—Nicoll the Tailor.

Shad—Tuttle & Hull. Spring Opening—Nicoli the Tailor. Table Linens—J. N. Adam & Co. Wanted—Woman—215 church Street. Wanted—Young Ladies—N. H. Ruffle Co. Wanted - Young Ladies - N. H. Ruffle Co. Wanted - Canvassers - C. Taggart.
Wanted - Cash Boys - J. N. Adam & Co. Wanted - Roon with Board - "P. J. K."
Wanted - Roon - W. M. Chase.
Wanted - Soung Man - H. B. Armstrong & Co. Wanted - Girl - 3d ! Orange Street.
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Wanted - Stration - "00 Oak Street.
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ted—Situation—200 Oak Street, ted—Situation—262 Davenport Avenue ted—Situation—215 Cedar Street, ted—Situation—19 Park Street, Midnight Weather Report

Albany, N. Y. 30.07 Alpens, Mich. 30.17 Atlana, Ga. 30.40 Blamarck, tak. 30.60 Boston, Mass. 30.16 Buffalo, S. Y. 20.89 Burlington, Vt. 29.89 Charleston, S. C. 30.45 hicago, III.....30 39 incinnati, O...30.29 Develand, O. ... 30.00 Detroit, Mich. 30.07 Duigth, Minn. 39.51 Eastport, Me. ... 9.17 acknonville, Fla30 43 Agrquette, Mich. 30.33 LOCAL RECORD, MARCH 23, 1882.

7:16 11:16 3:16 7:16 11:16 A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. 30:33 30:35 30:28 30:24 30:38 28 33 41 36 35 69 60 48 61 78 N14 NW.13 S.4 SW.8 8.8 Clear, Clear, Clear, Fair, Clear, Max. Temp. 43; Min. Tem. 27; 'Total Rainfali 0 FOR MARCH 23, 1881, Max. Temp., 40; Mid. Temp., 31; Rainfall, .00 J. H. SHERMAN, Observer, Too small to measure.
'Lt."—Wind less than 6 miles an hour. Storm sig

"I.t."—Wind less than 6 miles an nour. Storm sig-nals have reference only to approaching high winds. Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated by red and white flags combine... An area of low baromster (etorm center) appears first to the westward and moves slightly to the north During March winds from the south or east are thuse most likely to be followed by snow or rain. L. W. Sperry.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24-1 a. M. For New England, partly cloudy weather, or sional light snow in northern portions, southwest t northwest winds, falling followed by rising baron ter, colder weather during the night.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. The Jewish Passover begins on Monday, April 3d. The demand for rents this season is uncon monly active.

There are five pistol shops in Narwich, one of which turns out 14,000 pistols a week. Senator Hawley spoke at Philadelphia last night in behalf of education for the freedmen and the Indians. A temperance meeting was held last even-

ing at the East Congregational church. It was largely attended. Loomis, at the Temple of Music, is selling a good many tamborines for painting. He

has them with plain or nickel rim. Rabbi Kleeberg will deliver the fourth in his course of German lectures at the Court street synagogue next Sunday evening. Rev. Father Coyle preached Wednesday evening at St. Patrick's church a discourse

on "Sin; its character and its consequences." The trustees of the Vizina Consolidated Mining company have declared the regular monthly dividend of \$20,000. See advertise-A public reception was held in the West-

ville public school yesterday afternoon in the room taught by Miss Benton and Miss Ada The results of Professor Chittenden's last Cramer analysis will not be made public until

the trial. This decision has been made by the State attorney. Mrs. Sally Lewis, of North Stonington, widow of Beriah Lewis, aged ninety-nine Next Sunday evening Mr. Anthony Comstock, years, is dangerously ill. She is the oldest

person in the town. An employe at W. & E. T. Fitch's was badly injured yesterday while at work. Dr. N. P. Tyler, whose office is in the Tontine, attended the sufferer.

Mr. Osterweis, the cigar manufacturer, has not yet given his answer in reference to the demand of his striking cigarmakers for higher Work will be begun on the Edwards' street

sewer on Wednesday next. On Monday next work will be begun on the Grove street sewer and on the Howard avenue street paving. The latest dodge for mutilating United States coin is an arrangement by which the edges of twenty dollar gold pieces are filed off until gold filings to the amount of \$1.25 are obtained. The coin is then re-milled and the entertainment will be a fine one.

ously injured in the accident at the Bridgeport depot Tuesday evening, is suffering from concussion of the brain and the spinal cord. His relatives are now with him. His

recovery is considered doubtful. We understand that the story of Brigham, the Mammeth Cave dog. which Rev. Mr. Hovey introduced in his lecture last evening at North Sheffield Hall, will appear in the April number of the St. Nicholas magazine,

with five or six illustrations and a map of the Gus Williams will appear at Caril's Opera House in his great characterization of "Pro James Kenny was arrested last evening or fessor Keiser," the umbrella man. Gus Wila charge of theft. He stole a coffee sack liams has already become famous through his songs and delineations of German charfrom in front of the American Tea company's store on State street, which he supposed con- acter and his new play is meeting with great

tained something valuable, but which con. Success. tained only hay. He was chased and caught by Officer Higgins.

Wednesday evening the Yale Glee club gave thetic lecture on "Lincoln and Garfield" last the pleasant countenance and geniand wide reaching patriotism and love of hu-manity of that illustrious man, and gave many fine allusions to the late martyred Presclass of '84."

A Group of Friends. Chief Hendrick has a handsomely framed ident. The lecturer was warmly greeted. by him to the New Haven Grays. It is (as the inscription shows) from "The Old Guard, | during the progress of "Dreams," the audi-

As the doctor turned sadly away from the patient whom he found using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, he said: "It beats me every time."

Interpolating to patient was to see him kissing the woman."—Rochester Dembers, who were planting them yesterday on the bar and on the beach. Also the Freestone has arrived, consigned to Fair Haven dealers, who were planting them yesterday on the bar and on the beach. Also the Freestone has arrived, consigned to Fair Haven dealers, who were planting them yesterday on the bar and on the beach. Also the Freestone has arrived, consigned to Fair Haven dealers, who were planting them yesterday on the bar and on the beach. Something to recover \$500 for three watches, in purchasing which the plaintiff claims fraud, yesterday withdrew his suit.

Familiar Talks.

ing was no joking matter. The shore is fre-

The coast line of the Pacific above Washing-

nd various forms or sticks 40 or

Ie is a very able man and speaker.

Committee on Sewers.

Iderman Klenke presiding.

The Committee on Sewers held a meeting

rooms 10 and 11 City Hall last evening,

The committee considered petitions for

sewers in the following streets: In Liberty

street, between Columbus avenue and the

Derby railroad; in Elm street and Universi-

ty Place, between Dwight street and Whalley

avenue : in Davenport avenue, between West

river and Vernon street; in Howard avenue,

between Columbus and Kimberly avenues; in

Dwight street, between George and Oak

streets: in Foote street, between Divwell

street, between Orange street and Whitney

Champion Finger Billiardist.

Lew Shaw, the champion finger billiardist

was crowded by his friends and patrons. At

guished themselves. To night another exhi-

pition will be given, on which occasion Mr

The prayer meeting at this church is to be

neld this Friday evening at the Atheneum.

built and ready for occupancy. At the prayer

reference to the church and its benefactors

of New York, will speak on "The Corrupters

Providence, R. I., and New Haven players

takes place at the skating rink. An interest-

STODDARD LECTURES,

CHAMBER CONCERTS.

MINER'S COMBINATION.

riety professionals are with the combina

SALSBURY'S TROUBADOURS

Many will remember the pleasing enter-

"Green Room Fun." It is announced for

GUS WILLIAMS.

This evening the well known comedian

At the Grand Opera House last evening,

Harry Miner's variety combination wi

from Mars Hill to Mount Olivet.

feats in the billiard line.

Atheneum will be free.

ng affair is assured.

avenue and Ashmun street, and in Audubon

avenue, and voted to recommend the same.

ng them before their houses.

by Dr. Ayres.

Bacon and Newport.

Circulars giving notification concerning the A Canne Trip on the Coast of British election of a member of the corporation of the college, which is to be held June 27th, Prof. E. S. Dana gave the first of a series of five "familiar talks" in Association Hall have been sent out by the college authorities. The election is to fill the vacancy which will last evening. The hall was well filled and the be caused by the expiration of the term of tention for over an hour. The subject of his the Hon. Alphonso Taft. The circular in the last of the regular lectures in the Metalk was his experience in a canoe last summer on the coast of British Columbia. Arrived at Victoria, the principal town of British all persons who are nominated by as many as announced that a lecture which had been Buck will appear as counsel for the people at Columbia, with 6,000 inhabitants, a steamer | twenty-five electors shall be announced after | was taken to a point farther up the coast of May 1st in a circular sent to the electors, Vancouver's Island from which the cancer with a form for a ballot." Vancouver's Island, from which the cance trip began. The canoes are not light thin A Successful Examination boats, but the one they took was 30 feet long. 4 or 5 wide, weighing between 600 and 700 city from his active connection for -several party, with two Indians (making 1,500 State, has recently graduated at the Medical structure and sold state, shape, having been brought down from the jail, but In Black and Colored Silks, pounds more), and most of the time for the school of the University of Pennsylvania. month of their trip of 600 miles, a "whiteash breeze." The tide falls 15 to 18 feet often, and after camping at night finding the boat a half mile from the water in the morn-

Dr. George H. Wattles, well known in this quently sloping, similar to Savin Rock shore. ton Territory is rocky and very much broken was a bright and very intelligent lot of canand thousands of islands border it. Steamers Fires in the State.

Vale Cornoration.

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take the passage inside the islands for 1,000 miles, so that not more than fifty miles of ocean is encountered. The shores of the ham House, Wallingford, was destroyed by and unsurpassed. He next gave a history of islands are very interesting, abounding in what is believed to be an incendiary fire saltpetre mining in Kentucky, which led the deer, ducks and grouse, and the water is Wednesday evening. A. M. Mason, the ex- early pioneers to explore caves to obtain the filled with multitudes of seals, which they frequently shot at but seldom hit. The coast straw. The engine drew water from a brook the main source of supply to the government reminded the Professor very much of the a quarter of a mile away. coast of Norway, which he visited two or A barn belonging to Calvin York, of Gris-

three years ago. The Indians are very wold, and occupied by a man named Saungreat thieves among the whites: live on the water, subsisting almost entirely on fish; catching large quantities in the summer which a fine 10 pound salmon, which the Professor's short time before the fire was discovered. Tuesday morning the fine residence of Mr. party considered reasonable. The Indian houses are wretched enough. Made of split cedar plank with no floor and no chimney. They build fire right in the middle, and the smoke gets out as it can. Inland one or two S. I. P. Ladd in Lisbon was burned by an in-cendiary fire, together with a barn, tenant house and outbuildings. A tramp who had been turned away from the house is suspectmiles are incredable quantities of mosqui-coes, but there are none by the shore. The ed as the incendiary.

Insurances Adjusted. ndians are very superstitious and also very John C. Mead, representing the insurance skillful in carving, sometimes carving heads companies, and R. T. Merwin, representing one, calling them "totum sticks" and standon the loss to be paid on the building, which The "talk" was given in an easy, conver The 'talk' was given in an easy, conversational tone, with frequent humorous allu- was \$24,800. This does not include loss ever made. It was presented last night for sions, and at the close several questions were on furniture, organ, etc., but is simply on answered in reference to the climate, habits f Indians, etc. A hearty vote of thanks was necessary to call in the third party in order given the Professor at the close. The next lecture will be given next Thursday evening to reach an agreement.

The First Shad.

President P. McVicker, of Washburne Times Tuesday, that a shad was taken from College. Topeka, Kansas, is in town the guest | the pound of Mr. Pease at Saybrook Point, of Rev. Mr. Hovey, of Fair Haven, and will Monday evening, that it weighed 5‡ pounds, preach Sunday morning at the Second church. Mrs. William Garlick, of South Meriden. from a cancerous affection of her right eye, was brought to the hospital in this city Wed den, and yesterday afternoon the Selectmen | boat into the river, so that it might be that it was taken from the Connecticut. Unboat into the river, so that it might be said and the committee so appointed took carand the committee so appointed took car-riages and drove to Hamden to inspect the long search with a small boat and lanterns farm. The committee consists of ex-Gover- before the fish was recovered. As to being nor English, Gardner Morse, M. Zunder and caught in a pound, it may be said that fisher-

> College Items. G. U. N. once again. The University crew had hard work to keep up with the launch.

Term bills have appeared. The News offers a \$10 prize for the best cartoon between now and December 20. Competitors must hand in four cartoons, two of which must be before June 20. Berkeley association service to-night.

The Consolidated nine will soon be formed o give the University practice. The candidates for the freshman practice every afternoon at the park and show improvement. Much more will be needed if they hope to gain the fence. There is must complaint because the gas jets in the entries of the old buildings are

and John Bessinger, the champion pool player, gave an exhibition of their skill at the Adelphi billiard rooms of C. H. Miller, 213 hours and 25 minutes, making one stop.

Change street Mr. Miller's establishment The course of lectures on physics has been Chapel street. Mr. Miller's establishment given up much to the dismay of the juniors. The launch made two miles on trial trip in 8 o'clock the game commenced. The first

minutes 45 seconds. Law school juniors are reviewing the work game was three-ball carom, 300 points, and was won by Mr. Bessinger. This was fol- of the term. The dimensions of the launch are as fo lowed with an exhibition by Mr. Shaw of that lows: Length, 52 feet; beam, 81 feet; hold, gentleman's skill as a finger billiardist and 4 feet; horse power, 40; cylinder, 181 by 10

fancy shot. A number of games of pool were inches; screw, 42 inches; contract speed, 1 played, in which both the players distinmiles: greatest speed, 18 miles. miles : greatest speed, 18 miles. dessinger will execute a number of difficult Harvey Hemingway purchased a very fine horse in New York on Wednesday for his

farm work. Mrs. Frederick Moulthrop is visiting in Torrington with her people. The schooner Orvetta, Captain John Her-The services of this church will be held in

the same place every Sunday morning and vey, arrived Wednesday with oysters for imevening until the burned edifice shall be remediate use. Nell Beebe during his leisure moments in meeting this evening facts connected with the store has made for himself a very nice tool chest, which would do credit to any exthe organization of the church will be presented, and the exercises will be of a historiperienced workman cal and memorial character generally, with

There was a full attendance at the debate in the chapel on Wednesday evening on the Reading;" Thursday, April 20, "A Spyglass question, "Ought Capital Punishment to be and How to Use It," Professor Leonard of our Youth," and refer to his work for ten Abolished ?" It was decided in the affirmayears past as the secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice. The seats at the

Conductor John Burke took his place again on the cars yesterday for the first time after an illness of eight weeks. His many friends will be glad to see him back again in his fa-This evening the return game between the Walter Post, a former resident of here

who has long been in the employ of the old steamboat line, has been appointed captain of the steamer New Haven in place of Cap-

The last of the Stoddard lectures will be delivered in Peck's Grand Opera House on | tain Snow, who has resigned to go into businext Thursday evening, the subject being ness in Newtown. M. N. Tyler, who lives in the Andrew Barnes place on North Quinnipiac street, sold The second of the series of Chamber Conone of his farms in Northford to William M. certs takes place at the Atheneum on next Foote. Report has it that William will soon Tuesday evening. The String Quartette club will be assisted by first-class vocalists, and take possession of the farm and will bring a

ompanion with him. A pretty good sized egg was shown us. It weighed nearly four and a half ounces and appear at Peck's Grand Opera House Saturmeasured eight and one-quarter inches in day evening. The original Pat Rooney is with the company, and other well known valength, in circumference it was six and five-eighth inches. It was laid by a pullet be-last evening. They were ushered into the eighth inches. It was laid by a pullet belonging to Mr. Jared Andrews, of East Halonging to Mr. Jared Andrews, of East Halongi tainments given here by the Salsbury's Trou-badours and be sure to attend the presentaplaint the rheumatism, but all hope that he

next Monday evening at Carlles Opera House. of Market street and Ferry Path. The first dict, Pardee & Co. After the close of the upper floors he will fit up and reside there with his family. Mr. Charles Mansfield, the joiner, is doing the work.

The are all first-class Scotch and English makes, and are in good order; and as we have marked them down from 15 to 30 per cent. Three horse car loads of Fair Haven peo-

ple went to see the Boston Ideal Opera com-pany in the Chimes of Normandy Wednesday evening. All were highly pleased with turned on a special train. the entertainment and pronounced Miss Geraldine Ulmar the heroine of the occasion.

group of photographs, sent to be presented DEEAMS, OR FUN IN A PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY up about 2 o'clock, each and all being well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

North Sheffield Hall.

Daily

ture by Rev. Mr. Hovey, of Fair Haven afternoon. -The Wonders of the Mammoth Cave--Latest Discoveries and Revelations-Beautiful Series of Views. Rev. Mr. Hovey, of Fair Haven, delivered | going to Santa Fe, New Mexico. vites all qualified to vote to send to the sec- chanics' course at North Sheffield Hall last from Washington on Wednesday, March 29 retary of the college "a nomination for this evening, subject "The Mammoth Cave." to attend the hearing before the Railroad vacancy, it being intended that the names of Before introducing the speaker Prof. Brush | committee on the Plantsville depot case. Mr. omitted in the regular course, that by Prof. | Plantsville against the Canal road.

Verrill on "Fish Culture," would be given next Tuesday evening. There was a very large audience present last evening, compris-Mammoth Cave is located, has more than 500 | time it was originally continued. known caverns. He spoke of various cavern J. A. Harmon's barn, back of the Ingra- hoaxes, but Mammoth Cave is a grand reality pressman, occupied it and loses hay and materials for gunpowder. These mines were

in the war of 1812. In a single year \$20,000 worth of wood ashes were consumed in the manufacture of saltpetre, the crystal being friendly and honest between themselves, but ders, was destroyed by fire the other night, carried on ox carts and on pack mules over mountains and through forests to Philadelphia. Among the first objects that a visitor catering large quantities in the summer which they have they lay up for winter. They much prefer they have them before they had received any sees on entering Maumoth Cave are the relies American money. An American quarter dolding. The fire was caused by a lantern, as of these saltpetre works, which are very exar would buy half a deer, and 10 or 15 cents supposed, which had been used in the barn a tensive. The speaker gave an account of how to get to Mammoth Cave and described the Cave Hotel as a singular evolution from a log cabin germ to a first-class resort. The and domes in caves. The third was a new map of Mammoth Cave made from a the Calvary Baptist society, agreed yesterday recent survey by Mr. Francis Klett, the present manager, and the only correct map the first time before a popular audience. The the building proper. They did not find it map as it stands contains only the surveyed portions, large areas of the caverns not being ncluded because not surveyed. The areal

diameter of the mammoth cave is ten miles. A very interesting story was told in the The combined length of all the avenues is 150 miles. The audience was taken by the different routes and various localities were desscribed. Among the points mentioned were and that it was "the first taken from the the rotunda and Go hic avenue, Star Cham-Connecticut river this year, and the earliest ber and the various pits and domes, concerning probably for many years." It is a pity to spoil | which the speaker gave a number of thrilling such a choice item, but on the authority of a stories of hairbreadth escapes. The River who has been suffering for several months gentleman conversant with the facts, it may Hall was next described, in which all the be stated that the shad was originally cap waters of the cavern are collected. The tured in North Carolina, and was brought up largest river is Echo river, which is threenesday, to remain a while for special treat- to Saybrook on the steamer Columbia by Mr. fourths of a mile long, from 20 to 200 feet &A communication from the Heat Supply ment, being now under the charge of Drs. Van Vleck, a New York fish dealer. It was in width and 40 feet deep, and is famous for intended for the breakfast of a party of gentlemen who stopped over at Saybrook, on their way to the sale of the steamers at New For some weeks the Selectmen have been London. For a joke, the shad, wrapped in a mainder of the cavern, the regions beyond the street; W getting figures for the Selden farm in Hampaper, was let down by a string from the boat into the civer speaking of Silliman's avenue and boat speaking of Silliman's avenue are speaking of Silliman's avenue and boat speaking of Silliman's avenue are speaking of Sillim rosettes, extending from one to two miles,a perfect palace of crystals : and having thus conducted his audience to the end of the cave, and consumed an hour with his lecture, men in the Saybrook section do not usually set the stakes and nets of their shad pounds until later in the season than this.—Hartford the first of the kind ever attempted with re-

gard to Mammoth Cave. These slides were prepared partly from photographs taken by Charles Waldach, of Cincinnati by magnesian light and partly from sketches made on the spot in 1878 by J. Barton Smith, of New Haven. The slides were prepared by Mr. J. M. Blake of this city. The speaker threw upon the screen a picture of Old Mat, the colored man, with his basket, and staff, and lamp, who has served as a guide for 47 companied with the narration of various incidents connected with the locality, and finally the entrance was redisplayed. The speaker was enthusiastically applauded. Many of the college professors and their

adies were among the audience. The speaker used no notes, speaking extemporane and the lecture and views formed one of th inest attractions of the course. Ynle Art School. Prof. Niemeyer's "Sancta Simplicitas". girlish-saintish figure—at the National Academy's exhibition to open soon in New York-has the honor of a cut in this week's

Prof. Hoppin's lectures on Greek art each Tuesday afternoon are highly appreciated. The lecture room is crowded. The space not and these would be scattered among five occupied by the students is devoted to invited

Prof. E. S. Dana, of Yale, gave the first of the Familiar Talk series at the Y. M. C. A. staple goods are reduced to such an extent. rooms last evening. Subject, "A! Cance Trip on the Coast of British Columbia." The others in the series are : Thursday, March 30, "The Machinery and Process of Digestion," Dr. W. O. Ayres; Thursday, April 6,

The Court Record.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Stud-Patrick C. Bohan, breach of sign ordi-Andrew Healy, \$20 fine and \$12.52 costs; James McCormick, breach of peace against John Clark, 60 days in jail: John Clark, breach of peace against James McCormick, discharged: Frank Spring, cruelty to animals, discharged. Masonic Visit.

W. Master William Mix, Senior Deacon William Hull, Past Masters Whittaker and Hodgekinson and a large number of the at the respective prices, and elegance members of Compass Lodge No. 9, of Wallingford, paid a visit to Hiram Lodge No. 1 is still suffering so much with that dread comwill be soon enjoying good health once in the third degree was exemplified by Hiram Lodge in the reception into membership of Councilman Scally is building on the corner Bro. George E. Maltby, of the firm of Beneprepared by Old Hiram No. 1 in honor of the occasion. The Wallingford lodge re-

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Torrance. | mostly high priced goods. In the case of State of Connecticut vs. m24 3t Ex-Vice President Colfax delivered his through the draw of the Quinnipiac bridge Frederick Hotchkiss, of Waterbury, an action wednesday evening the Yale Glee club gave a concert in Bridgeport. In speaking of it the Farmer says: "The entire affair was a pronounced success, and the best concert ever given by the Yale students in this city. After the performance the students were finely entertained by Mr. Bishop, formerly of the students were finely entertained by Mr. Bishop, formerly of the students were successed and the best concert ever given by the Yale students were finely entertained by Mr. Bishop, formerly of the students were finely entertained by Mr. Bishop, formerly of the students were finely entertained by Mr. Bishop, formerly of the success and the best concert ever given by the Yale students in this city. After the performance the students were finely incidents in the life of Lincoln, illustrating the humor, pathos, patience, self-abnegation and love of human success. The private social at Todd's block last thetic lecture on "Lincoln and Garfield" last evening at Peck's Grand Opera House. Several hundred people were present and were evidently well repaid, judging from the bridge was thrown open to the public. It was hoped by all in this vicinity that he would be reappointed, as he had always given perfect satisfaction in all cases, but the Board on Wednesday night made another appointment, that of Patrick King.

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The steamer Smith Brothers, which was so successfully launched on Wednesday from Graves' shipyard, will remain at the wharf until to-day, when she will be taken to Oyster or Wednesday. The trial trip will take place from Belle dock at 12:30 p. m. Monday next. The schooners John Chaffee, Capt. Buell, of the gallery, exclaming, "Here, let that woman alone?" It referred to Willie Edouin, who just at that moment was placing his arms around the coquettish Ruby. While the crank on the subject of stage hugging was hustled down the stairs by the vigilant guard of the gallery, exclaming, "Here, let that woman alone?" It referred to Willie Edouin, who just at that moment was placing his arms ter Point. The trial trip will take place from Belle dock at 12:30 p. m. Monday next. The schooners John Chaffee, Capt. Buell, the E. H. Williams, Capt. Charles Eldridge master, arrived with oysters on Wednesday. They were consigned to Fair Haven dealers, who were planting them yesterday on the city, vs. Nondish Watson of Thompson the successfully launched on Wednesday from Graves' shipyard, will remain at the wharf until to-day, when she will be taken to Oyster or Wednesday from alone?" It referred to Willie Edouin, who just at that moment was placing his arms ter Point. The trial trip will take place from Belle dock at 12:30 p. m. Monday next. The schooners John Chaffee, Capt. Buell, Well and the wharf until to-day, when she will be taken to Oyster or Wednesday from Graves' shipyard, will remain at the wharf until to-day, when she will be taken to Oyster or Well and the country is a greater offense. Doolittle, Stodard & Bennett appeared for the The steamer Smith Brothers, which was so | commit, in another county, a lesser offence

George P. Austin of Stillmanville, Stonington, cut his throat with a razor Sunday

Rev. G. N. Kellogg, of the Congregational church in Jewett City, has resigned and is Congressman John R. Buck will be home

Morning

There was a large gathering at the City Court room yesterday morning, owing to the ing many notable residents. The lecture was | bigamy case, but the alleged bigamist, T. M. very interesting. The speaker began with an Bailey, was not arraigned. He was in court, structure and peculiarities of caverns in gen- the lawyers were not ready to proceed and he Immediately after his graduation he was eral, spoke of lava caves, ice caves, marine was taken back to quarters. While he sat in chosen as one of the two resident physicians at the Presbyterian hospital of Philadelphia, in the world were those found in the vast the prosecuting atternation attended to the prosecuting attended to the prosecution attended a position much sought after because of its varied opportunities in both medical and surgical practice. The election is by the board of trustees, after a competitive examination of the candidates before a board of trustees after a board of trustees, after a competitive examination of the candidates before a board of the candidat ination of the candidates before a board of eminent physicians and surgeons. There ernous limestone of Kentucky covers 8,000 to \$800. It is not likely Bailey can find a bondsman. It is not now thought the case square miles. Edmonson county, Ky., in which | will come up before next Tuesday, to which wives will stay with friends in the city unt

> Hymeneal. Mr. A. T. Candee, the popular proprietor of the hat and cap store 296 Chapel street, was united in matrimonial bonds Tuesday, the bride being Miss Sara A. Munson, daughter of the late Edwin B. Munson and sister of the Messrs. Musson, the paper box manufacturers. The Rev. Dr. Todd officiated There was a large gathering of friends, and the wedding gifts were numerous and handsome. The happy pair left for a bridal tour. Many friends will wish them both all happi-

The New Britain correspondent of the Hart ford Courant says: The Rev. William M Brown, of New Britain, will be married to Miss Emma L., daughter of Mr. G. B. Bishop speaker then referred to his maps, of which of New Haven, at the Wooster Place Baptist there were three—one a map of Wyandotte church in that city, Wednesday afternoon of Cave of Indiana, simply used as a compari- next week. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are to hold son; another showing the formation of pits a reception at the residence of Mr. Brown's parents, in Stanley Quarter, Thursday, April

> Board of Selectmen A regular meeting of the Board of Select men was held last evening. Present, Selectmen Andrew (presiding), Reynolds, Cooper, Hugo, Feldman, Beecher and Sperry. Selectman Feldman reported for the Board, as a committee of the whole, the joint meeting of the Board of Public Works and the Board of Selectmen in the office of the Board of Public Works, for the purpose of appointing a draw tender for the Quinnipiac bridge. Patrick King was elected, with a bond of \$2,000, to be the acceptance of the chairmen of both boards. Report accepted and ordered spread on the records of the Board.

Selectman Reynolds reported the signing of the contract for the straightening of the channel of West river and the qualification of company was received and referred to Select-

man Reynolds, Feldman and Beecher. The following were recommended for li-Ashmun; Edward Reynolds, 500 Columbu avenue (beer). Adjourned.

A Camel Race. In the interior of Australia camels have for some time past been used as beasts of burden. The Australian, however, is not only a good man of business, but a keer sportsman as well, and especially fond of a race meeting. Thus it came about the other day that on the arrival at Thargomindah of a troop of 18 camels laden with merchandise some of the enterprising townsmen arranged for a race between five of the fleetest of the light weights—two of them being jockeys well known to the sporting public in the and lamp, who has served as a guide for 47 years in Mammoth Cave. Next came a picture of the entrance to the cavern; then a picture of the altar and a marriage scene in Gothic avenue; picture of the bottomices pit and two pictures of the care of the bottomices pit and two pictures of the care of the fund for fencing the came of the bottomices pit and two pictures of the respective forms. Egyptian Temple, one of the river Styx, one of Echo river, the Last Rose of Summer, and of the "ships" is reported to have laid down of an extraordinary web of fissures known as at the back of the course, and, "his steering out of order," he could not be gear getting out of order," he could not be gear getting out of order," he could not b iloted straight afterwards. Thus not only is Thargomindah entitled to the credit, i any, of having promoted the first camel race

in Australia, but also to the exceptional eredit of having devoted racing stakes to a praiseworthy object,-The Colonies and The patrons of North's insurance agency will be pleased to learn that the last statements by the various insurance companies show that the fire insurance companies represented at this agency offer over six millions and a half more security to their patrons than any other equal number of companies

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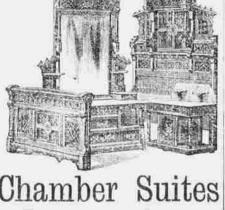
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CIGARS

0,000 Leader Cigars just received—Genuine Key West, long filler, full concha size, sold at 5c and no FLOUR! large stock of our "Hazali" and "Palma" New Process Flour, fresh ground, just received. All in need find them first class in every respect. Also a fine Pastry Flour.

TEA 1 A new lot of fine Formosa Ociong. Japans. English Breakfast. Gunpowder and Hyson just received ery nice Ociong at 50c a ib. An extra fine one at 75c a ib. In the lot one of the highest grades of Form Dolongs we ever sold, and an extra choice Gunpowder. Fine Old Mocha, Java, Maracaibo and Rio Coffee a specialty. Creamery Butter in pound cakes. Zoedone, a

Johnson & Brother, 411 and 413 State Street, Corner Court.

of Carpetings in the State.

Our new salesroom being completed we are now prepared to show the finest assortment

10,000 yards Tapestry Brussels, 75c per yard, 10,000 'Oil Cloth, 25c per yard. Ingrain Carpets from 25c per yard upwards.

New Patterns in Linoleum, the only genuine cork floor cloth.

Wall Papers and Ceiling Decorations in great variety. Unholstery Goods for drapery and furniture work in all the new shades and colorings, including Raw and Spun Silks, Armures, Buretts, Plain and Stamped Plushes, etc., etc. Customers will always find our Warerooms a safe and reliable place to purchase goods in

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No. 390 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

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250 CHAPEL STREET.

Florida Oranges, Lemons, Bananas.

Extra Dates in 2 lb. boxes. Figs.

CONDENSED MILK.

Eagle, Crown, English and Swiss in tine and glass.

GCLDEN GATE CALIFORNIA FRUITS.

Extra French Prunes in 6 lb, tins

SPECIALTY-Smith's Philadelphia Pale Ale by single

"MEDOC" CLARET.

"MARGARITA" CIGARS.

Key West, made expressly for us; the best cigar for

the money in market. 5 cents each. \$4 per box

Meal Estate.

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Real Estate and Fire Insurance

AGENCY,

No. 63 Church Street.

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Hotels.

Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

HYGEIA HOTEL,

scribing hygienic advantages, etc.

Ja30 3m HARRISON PHOEBUS, Prop'r.

COMMITTEE ON STREETS.

A MEE TING of the Committee on Streets will be held at Rooms Nos. 10 and 11, City Hall, on Fri-day evening, March 24, 1882, at 7:39 o'clock. All pe sons interested in the following petitions are

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Petition for a curb and concrete walk on both sides of Walnut street, between East street and the

astrona.

Pet tion for a sidewalk on both sides of Fillmore treet, between Grand street and the Shore Line Rail-

Petition for a sidewalk on the north side of Whit-

Situated 100 yards from Fort Mon-Situated 100 yards from Fort Mon-roe, open all the year. Equal to any botel in the United States as a Winter Home,

A FEW gentlemen can be accommodated with first-class Board and pleasant Rooms, with modern improvements; locality second to none city; terms moderate. Apply at lan. 35 WOOSTER PLACE.

To rent with board, two Rooms, very pleas-ntly situated and newly furnished; en suite single. Address or apply. 529 CHAPEL STREET,

amount required down.
MERWIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE,

A light bodied sound and fine Table Wine, our bo

cle in market.

tling, at \$3.80 per d zen.

bottle, dozen or case of 4 dozen. The finest arti-

D. S. Cooper, 378 State Street.

Having re-leased the Store 119 ORANGE STREET.

Will have a Grand

Easter Opening FRENCH BONNETS and ROUND HATS

On Wednesday, April 5th.

HOWE'S 5 AND 10 CENT STORE,

Just arrived—New Styles in GLASS WARE. Easter Cards

Remember our Music at 5 Cents Per Copy. Tin, Woodenware and Housefurnishing Goods.

FOR BEAUTIFYING THE A PONICA
Sold in New Hayen-Wholesale by Richardson AND BY ALL DRUCCISTS AND DEALERS.

By means of an adjusting oven, refrigerator, racks for adjusting in position, and skillful workmen, we are enabled to adjust, cor- mal rect and regulate the most difficult Horologi-

Parties whose Watches have suffered from unskillful handling are invited to leave them with us for correction. Watches recased, Silverware repaired, polished and restored. Odd and intricate articles of Jewelry matched and repaired.

Diamond Mountings a specialty. GEORGE H. FORD.



Good Sound Reading! Economy is Wealth! Money Saved is Money Earned!

Do Not Skip One of These 633

Great Bargains.

A few Felt Skiris left at 25c.
Good Unbleached Cotton at 5c.
Good Beached Cotton at 5c.
Remnants high cost Breas Goods, 10c.
Remnants good Trash Toweling, 5c.
Remnants good Table Linens, 17, 20, 22c.
Remnants Turkey Red Table Linen at half price.
Turkey ited Napkins, only 3c.
Huck Towels, only 2c apiece.
Very large Huck Towels, 7c.
Very large Damask Towels, only 10c.
Very best Prints in the city for 5c.
Ladles' Fancy Hose, little camaged, 5c.
Coats' Cotton, only 1c apool.
10 yds Spool Sills, only 5c.
Barbour's Linen Thread, only 5c.
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Pillowcase Lace, wide width, 3c.
Valenciannes Lace, wide width, 3c.
Valenciannes Laces from 2c up. Pillowease Lace, wide width, 3c. Valenciannes Laces from 2c up. Spanish Laces in black and white. Black French Laces at half price. Irish Trim ing, 12 yas for 12c. Hair Pins, only ic a paper. Children's Round R bber Comis, 3c. Nice Fine Combs, 1d., 3c. Nice Dressing Combs, 6c. Stylish Back Combs, 6c. Stylish Back Combs, 6c. Good Hair Brushes, 10c. Pockethooles at 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 20c. Elegant Pockethooles at half price. New Lace Collars at half price. Splendid Corsets, only 26c. adles' light Gowns at 57c. Shildren's Wh to Dro ses at half pric Ladies Wrappers, cost value, for 25c. Lace Tidies from 10c upward. Toilet Sets from 15c upwards. Tollet Sets from 15c upwards.
Good Binck Silks, only 47c.
Gents' White Shirts, licen bosom, 25c.
Fine Fancy Percale Shirts at 59, 75c, \$1.
Nice Callico Shirts, 25, 35, 5 c.
Good Flannel Shirts, 59, 80, 75c, \$1.
Good Cheviot Shirts, 25, 55, 50, 60c.
Boys' Callico Shirts, 17c.
Yale Flannel Boating Shirts, made of good fifnnel, faced in front, 75c, \$1, \$1.25.
Heavy and Light Weight Wrappers, 25c, 60d Suspenders, only 10c.
Paper Collars, 5c a box.
Best Paper Cuffs, 15c a box.
Good Linen Collars, 5c.
Superior Linen Collars, 10 and 125c.
Gents' Linen Collars, 10 and 125c. Gents' Linen Collars, little soiled, 2c.
Gents' Silk Bows, 5c.
Excellent Silk Scarfs, 17c.
Latest Styles Silk scarfs, 25c.
White Ties, 7c a dozen
Gents' Good Handk rchiefs, 5c.
Novelties in Gents' Handkerchiefs at half price.
Ladies' Gossamer Gloaks, \$1.50.
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Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, 4c.
Good Shirt Bosoms, 5c.
Extra fue Bosoms, soiled, 10c.
New Dres2 Buttons at half price.
Look at our Hose at half price.
Serrlet All Wool Wrappers, 75c.

Milius Frank, FRANK'S BUILDING, NO.327 CHAPELSTREET.

Wing's Evaporated Apples. PUT up in small packages for families. This is the best article of the kind put up in the country, d nearly equal to fresh applies.

E. E. HALL & SON. Real Estate.

FARM FOR SALE. AUCTION. 1 WHILL SELL at auction on Monday, the iii 27th of March, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m., the state of Farm belonging to the estate of Eliza Donnell, situated in the eastern part of the town of Bethany. Fifty acres, house, two barns, etc. Sale to be on the premises.

JEROME A. DOWNS. FOR RENT,

THE STORE and two Tenements of 5 and 6 for the store now vacant, sold tenem nis vacant May 1st. The three floors above store suitable for a boarding house. Prefer to rent store and tenements to one party.

H. P. HOADLEY,

Open evenings.

2 Hoadley Building.

hasers wish to be governed by about the sam here is more demand for them in all local! ties and at all prices. We find our sale list, which has been neglected eline the beginning of the financial depression, needs additions from all directions and parts of the city. If parties owning lots which they would like to dispose of will gi our a description and price we will make an effort to realize for them.

HORACE P. HOADLEY. Real Estate Dealer. Hoadley Building, 49 Church St. Office open evenings. Following Desirable Property for Sale or to Rent:

TO RENT.

FURNISHED, For one or a term of years, one of the finest Residences on Prospect street. Several very desirable furnished cottages at Rock, for the season. FOR SALE, At a bargain, one of the most convenient and bes till Houses in the State, also on Pros_eect Hill. Two story French roof frame House, modern improvements, Lot 40x150, Sylvan avenue, near Howard venue; can be bought for one-half original cost. Two story frame House, eleven rooms, stable in ear, Sylvanavenue; must be sold at once.

Cottage frame House, rooms well arranged and in cool saming a bareau. good repair; a bargain. Very desirable modern House on Whalley avenue. Two good Houses on Lamberton street. Very desirable Building Lot on Sylvan avenue, near foward; 100x150; most of the purchase money can emain on mortgage for indefinite time. Six hundred feet of Building Lots on Whalley ave-ue will be sold for enough to wipe out first mortgage

FOR SALE OR TO RENT. Very pleasant House on Main street, Westville, minutes from horse cars; 14 rooms; grounds 10:336 well stocked with choicest fruits; carriage house o premises; price of rent or purchase very low. Two very desirable furnished Cottages at Ston Freek, shore front. Also several places that have come into our hand y foreclosure and in settlement of estates. mills & Marsben, Attorneys, 308 Chapel Street, City.

TO RENT,
THE LOWER PART of House No. 56 Ed THE LOWER PART OF House Some wards street. Apply to WM. F. DANN, 82 Franklin Street.

Nos 78 and 80 Center street, ground floor and basement, now occupied by J. Kirschner, printer; also top floor of the adjoining Mansfield building recently exected in rear of posteffice; steam for power and heat in each building. Inquire FOR RENT,
FROM May let, the bri k store No. 15 State street, on Custom House Square. The building and location are well adapted for wholesale mainess purposes. An arrangement is possible whereby merchandise can be rolled directly from the cars o the store. Application may be made to mail tf NATHAN H. SANFORD.

FOR RENT,

A GOOD HOUSE, 15 rooms, all modern improvements; warmed by steam; large grounds, with fruit; good barn, with city water, on one of the finest avenues in the city, will 49 Church Street, room 5, Hoadley Building, ma21-4t* I. F. COM STOCK. FOR RENT,

FROM May 1st, six rooms on second floor 639 Chapel Street. Inquire ma20 tf ON FREMISES. FOR RENT.

G. A. ISBELL.

Room 4 Todd's Block. MODERN Brick House No. 93 Olive street near Home Flace, 11 rooms beside large atti and cellar; from May 1st. E. E. BRADLEY, a20 6t At office New Haven Wheel Co. THE GROVE HOUSE AT I

FOR HELD THE GROVE HOUSE at Lighthouse Form.
For particulars, inquire of CHAS, BLACKMAN, 116 Park Street,
New Haven, Conn. Houses and Lots For Sale. A fine Residence, located central, modern built, with all the improvements, in fine order, will be sold at a bargain if sold soon.

FOR RENT, To a reliable party a Brick House located cen-ral, 10 rooms, modern improvements, partly furnish-d or unfurnished. The owners would take Creamery Butter in pound prints, 5 and 11 pound able board in payment for rent, or such a angement as may be agreeable to the parties. Foression the lat of April. Also a number of good fouses to rent.
49 Church Street, Room 5 Hondley Building.
Office open evenings.

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FOR RENT,

ROOM WITH POWER, on fourth floor, Quinnipiae Building, No. 198 Chapel street. Front room 55x73, with stedy power, steam heat and it elevator.

HENRY F. ENGLIS-1. For Sale at a Bargain-Also Rents The valuable corner of State and Bradley, including two houses on Bradley street; also one house 108 Portsea street, one on Orchard street, or e on Eaton, also one lot on Eaton street.

For Rent, house 757 State street, containing 11 rooms, suitable for one or two families. Also one tenement of 4 rooms. Inquire at 80 Crown street.

m6 GLOSON HALL.

tate street, water clovets on each floor. Store JACOB HELLER,

FOR SALE,

A HOUSE, First-class location, containing modern improvements. A so corner lot on modern and wallace streets, suitable for manufacturing purposes. Also building lots on Franklin street, near Greene. Will be bid cheap.

JOSEPH SONNENBERG, Heal Estate Broker, ma 5 tf

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TO RENT,

A WHOLE HOUSE NO. 707 State street; ga and water and heated by furnace, and in first class order; first floor \$21, second floor \$17 Also first floor 137 Henry street. Inquire of A. M. HOLMES, no19 tf

69 Church Street, Room 8. B. H. JOHNSON, Real Estate and Loan Agent Office, 477 State Street.

A Nice House and Large Lot on Eld street at a bargein.
Good Cottage House on Dwightstreet at much less than it is worth.
A fine place in Fair Haven and several other places r sale very low. Some good Shore Property in East Haven and Bran \$50,000 TO LOAN on city property at Houses and Lots for sale or rent in all parts of the city and county.

Special attention given to collection of rents.

Savin Mock Seashore Property.

Over 2,000 front feet on Beach street in lots to suit. This is one of the most beautiful summer resorts in New England. Call and examine maps and prices. For Sale or Rent---Farms. A very desirable Farm of 70 acres in Southington will be sold low to close an estate. A list of good Farms in other desirable locations. Good ranis in St. John and Greene streets, Fair Ha-Good rants in St. sonn and Yen, and other parts of the city. Wanted, \$2,000 to \$4,000 on good first mortgage se-ma30

FOR RENT, TWO large front rooms on the first floor of surance or banking purposes. Inquire NO. 370 CHAPEL STREET.

FROM May lit, the three Houses 110, 112 and 114 Olive street. They have all ill the modern improvements and are first-class in every respect. 112 and 114 have

FOR SALE,

Fruit and Vegetable Grounds, only 15 minutes drive from City Hall, 12 acres.

L 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 hast year. Blackberries, raspectives, caspberries, xc., in abu dance 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 abunda ce. There is a good two-story house, eight rooms, also two other houses which can be rented, a good barn, sheds, hennery and other outbuildines. A besulting hardel grove of the controlled in the county. The controlled in the county of the HINMAN'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, f21 tf

FOR RENT, THE large and pleasantly located Brick House 105 Martin street, having all conveniences; each space out to the street of the str rects walks on the 'Id Green.

Petition for the grading and curbing of Orange street, between tottage and Willow streets.

Petition for the grading of Willow street, between Nicoll atreet and the Salt Meadow.

In the Company of Com E. TROWBRIDGE, 2d.

FOR RENT,

A nice furnished cottage and barn at Savin Rock to rent for the sesson. Second floor, No. 1878 of Asylum street, 1810; 239 Congress avenue, 1811. 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, showness, awning, ice cream tables. A. M. HOLMES, Jeibt Room 8, 69 Church Street. Petition for a sidewalk on the north side of Whiting street, between Hill and Meadow streets.

Petition for a sidewalk on the South side of Prince
street, between Lafayette and Hill streets.

Petition for a curb on both sides of Howard avenue,
and a concrete walk on the west side, between Kimberly avenue and South Water street.

Petition for a curb on both sides of Greenwich
avenue, between Lamberton and Fourth streets.

Petition for a sidewalk on the east side of Elliott
street, between George street and Gilbert avenue.

Per order of Chairman.

TIMOTHY J. CROWLEX,
ma22 3t

Assistant City Clerk. FOR SALE,

THE Brick Dwelling House 140 Shelton avenue. The house contains 13 rooms. Lot 60x145, mporters and Wholessle Dealers in every description 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 THE PREMISES.

Ja39 2m THE PREMISES.

Its Result as Viewed by

PERRY-Suddenly, at Southport, March 22d, Saral F., wife of the late Charles Perry Funeral services at her late residence on Saturday af-ternoon. March 25th, at 2:30 o'clock. Piesse omit flowers. Blaine. A GRAND OPPORTUNITY LOST

Sch Kate and Mary, McDowell, Rondout, stone and cement to E A Chatneld. Sch J Kenyon, Buckingbam. Connecticut, light to 7 to Va Carryllone. American Influence Adroitly Used by Chili,

FOR RENT. PASSED AFTER A LONG DEBATE. A FRONT RO A FRONT ROOM, furnished or unfurnished without board. Apply at ma24 It* 135 CROWN STREET. FOR RENT. OFFICES-Front Rooms on the second and hird stories of the building 257 Chapel street. The Chinese Bill Goes Through

ROBERT T. MERWIN. TO RENT, FROM MAY 1st, a strictly first-class ihree-story Brick House, containing 13 rooms, with attic, basement, sub-cellar and space us piaz-za, in one of the very best quarters of the city, four doors from Hillhouse avenue Rent low to a good ten-ant. Apply at 86 Trumbull street, or address ma24 if
P. O. BOX 842. FOR SALE, LOT on Dixwell avenue, adjoining Silas Bennam's, 42x140, high and clean, suitable for store of dwelling. Price \$580. Terms easy.

Manufacturing Property For Rent.

NOW occupied by M. Armstrong & Co. on
Temple street. Possession May 1st.

H. P. HOADLEY,
ms24 3t
2 Hoadley Building. ON TUESDAY evening, 21st, somewhere from corner Church and George streets, up through the Green to 611 Elm street, a long PACKETBOCK, containing a sum of money and papers of no value except to the owner. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

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VIZINA CONSOLIDATED MINING CO., DIVIDEND No. 7. New York, March 16, 1882, The Trustees have declared the regular Mon Dividend of TEN CENTS per share, or \$20,000, p ple at the office of the Company, No. 0 Pine St or April 1, 1882. m April 1, 1882.

Transfer Books close March 27, 3 p. tr.; re-open James AMM, Secretary.

BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR CASH OR ON MARGIN. JOSEPH U. ORVIS & CO., Bankers, 30 Pine Street, New York. Board of Councilmen. To the Sheriff of the City of New Haven, greeting:
You are hereby required to warn the Board of
Councilmen of said city to meet at the Chamber of
the Board in said city, on Friday, the 24th day of
March, 1882, at 7½ o'clock p. m.
Given under my hand this 22d day of March,
1882.
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Board of Aldermen.

To the Sheriff of the City of New Haven, Greeting:
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Given under my hand this 22d day of March, 1882,
JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Mayor.
The foregoing is a true copy of the original warrant.
Attest, THOS. C. HOLLIS.
City Sheriff.

New Haven Ruffle Co.'s Cambric Ruffle.

CHARLES PALLMAN, 304 CHAPEL STREET. For Sale Cheap,

AN ASSORTMENT OF Carriage Bodys, Wheels and Gears, 148 East Street, near Wooster. FOR SALE. THE new Cottage House located in Winthro avenue, just north of Whalley avenue, contain ing 9 rooms all in first-class order. The lot i

rented. Call at HINMAN'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, SHAD: SHAD! Also all other varieties of Fresh Fish, Scollops, Oys ters, Clams, etc., etc., at

Tuttle & Hull's. 59 Church St., opp. P. O.

house is stylish and very con

Bargains Free to All. Fresh Eggs, 20c a dozen.
2 dozen Oranges, 25c.
Extra White Clover Honey, 18c lb.
2 lbs. very nice Figs, 25c.
Good Table Butter, 25c lb.
2 lbs. Baisins, 25c.
2 cans Extra Tomatoes, 25c.
2 " good Sweet Corn, 25c.
2 " String Beans, 25c.
Pure rendered Lard, 14c lb.
Clear Satt Pork, 12c lb.
Extra large bar Soan, 5c each.

Extra large bar Soap, 5c each. Franklin Mills Flour, 20 lbs. \$1 New Process Flour, \$9 bbl. J. H. Kearney,

74 and 76 Congress Avenue,

Corner of Hill Street. SHAD. ALIBUT, Blackish, Striped Bass, Codish, Haddock, Whitefish, Ciscoes, Oysters, Clams, etc.
Prime Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork.
Capons, Chickens, Turkeys.
Choice Sagar Cured Pork Hams, Shoulders, Breakfast Bacon, Smoked Beef and Dried Beef, Fuiton Market Smoked and Picklet Beef Tongues.
Lettuce, Spinach, Kale, Cabbages, Bananas, Oranges, Sweet Potatoes, etc.

JUDSON BROTHERS

Packing and Provision Co. 505 and 507 State Street. TO RENT,

THE First-class three story brick dwelling house No. 107 York street, contains 12 rooms with all modern conveniences. The location is very central and desirable. Will lease to one or more years from

For Sale-A Splendid Investment. DRICK HOUSE No. 109 York street, 12 rooms, fitted with all modern improvements, marble wash bowls and mantles, water closets speaking tubes, call bell, etc., one of the best houses in the city.

Will sell low and on terms to accommodate the buy.

Will sell low and on terms to accommodate the buy. er. Apply at BEERS' NATIONAL PHOTO GALLERY, ma24 tf All orders are made up in large, clean, well lighted well-ventilated factory rooms, belonging to NICOLL tory.

Spring Opening. FULL LINE OF Imported and Domestic Woolens,

Cloths, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Diagonals, Fancy Worsteds, &c SPLENDID VALUE, ALL GOODS SHRUNE,



BRANCH STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES, ma6 MWFtf

Porcelain Placques. A LL sizes for decorating. Some very handsom Decorated Placques for \$2.50. White Holl Placques, 15, 18 and 25 cents, At NORTHROP'S,

458 State Street. EGGS and POULTRY. I. SCHONBERGER SELLS five dozen of Fresh Eggs for one dollar. A fine lot of Poultry received this morning at very

L. Schonberger's, 1, 2 and 3 Central Market. D. S. Glenney & Son,

Ranney, Rice of Massachusetts, Rice of Ohio, Rich, Richardson of New York, Ritchie, Robinson of Massachusetts, Russell, Ryan, Shultz, Skibner, Spooner, Stone, Taylor, Thompson of Iowa, Tyler, Updogram of Iowa, Wadsworth, Walte, Walker, Ward, Watson, White, Williams of Wisconsin.

The House adjourned at 5 p. m.

Tennessee.

THE WEST. Illinois. A Good Outlook for the Crops.

SPRINGFIELD, March 23.-Reports from nearly all parts of the State are to the effect that the crop prospects are universally good. Winter wheat looks well and plowing is al-

a Grand Mistake-So Says ex-Secretary | better condition than at this time last year.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Trescott's Instructions-Their Revocation

Blaine-Other Items of Interest.

Washington, March 23.-The Post to

norrow will publish an interview with Blaine Cone to Join the Mormon which says the general result shown in the NASHVILLE, March 23.-Two hundred and latest phase of the Chili-Peruvian question is precisely what he had predicted when the fifty Mormon converts arrived here early Crescott instructions were revoked. The ac. | this morning from Chattanooga and remained until 8 o'clock. They were generally per-sons of the lower walks of life. tion of .the Chilian authorities shows that Peru is to be despoiled and destroyed and the NEW YORK. profits divided with English bondholders and speculators. The Chilian Treasury depart-American Citizens in British Prisons. ment ask bids for a million tons of guano NEW YORK, March 23 .- A call signed b from the Peruvian beds, the cargo to be paid for in English money at ninety days. One half goes to Chili and one-half to the English bondholders, and Chili binds herself to deposit 50 per cent, of the proceeds of the guano

over a hundred leading citizens, including in the Bank of England. Blaine further says: Trescott was expressly forbidden by Mr. Frelinghuysen to say a word about this test against the arbitrary action of the British VIZINA CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY thing. Naturally enough when Chili found government in holding in prison a number of that the United States was sure not to intermen who are citizens of this republic, som fere she took all she wanted. She has the of whom, unconvicted of any crime, have very richest districts of Peru, including all | been in confinement for a year or more, and her nitrates and all her guanos, just as she men the full protection their allegiance to i lesigned in the outset. Only she was not guaranteed. then sure as now that the United States would permit it. When Trescott was in-Donahue and Sweeney's Last Deposit. New York, March 23 .- Tom Sweeney o structed to make no authoritative utterance. Wolverhampton, England, and Tom Donabut merely be seen not heard and act the part of meek humility, Chili naturally concluded hue of New Haven, Conn., who are matched that she could use the power of this for a prize fight with hard gloves on March

patred of the Peruvians to the latest genera-

tion and the contempt of the Chilians, and

have also secured the self-satisfactory chuckle of English speculators into whose hands the

power of the United States has played.

reat Britain with all her powers could not have advanced the commercial interests of her merchants in South America so power-fully and destroyed the interests of American

merchants there so completely as has been done by the instructions by which Trescott

was bound and gagged. The first in-stallment to British interest is the

and half the profits of its sale in Europe, which of itself is larger than the entire war

laine says: 'It would have been worth

while to find out whether if the United States

sterfered to save an American republi

stroy it. In my own judgment the policy of Frent Britain will never take that direction Certainly it will not so long as British states

The commercial interests of this country in

prestige is impaired in all South America, in

government officials and families.

from the service were issued to-day.

cession in the Senate.

will surely be sent in as Secretary of the In-

nay be caused by the arrangement of his

Shipherd's Revelations

Washington, March 23 .- Shipherd at the

learing before the Committee on Foreign Af-

missing letter to the President, dated May 20,

ongress to act as counsel for the Peruvian

sion then adjourned until to morrow. Mr.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

The Indian appropriation bill was reported with

Shipherd has the neuralgia again.

Chairman Harris says the report that the

In conclusion Mr.

freight on a million tons of

spenditure of Chili.

great government as she chose and 30th, with their respective backers assembled thus sought to make Trescott aid her this afternoon and posted their final stakes of \$200 each. The place decided upon for design on Peru. Chili advertises guano be-fore the treaty is concluded on the ground of city. the battle is within one hundred miles of this absolute conquest. Blaine says this result could have been easily prevented by the Uni-ted States without war. The idea of a war Preparations for a Murderer's End. ANGELICA, March 23 .- The gallows for the with Chili is ridiculous. Our moral power could have saved the autonomy of Peru i execution of John McCarthy to-morrow was not preserved all her territory. In any crected and tested this afternoon. Mrs. Patton, the aunt of the murderer, visited him in

> McCarthy was very taciturn to-day. Agreement Between the Trunk Lines. NEW YORK, March 23. - The executive con mittees of the eastern and western trunk lines met to day and came to an agreemen which is to remain in force five years. On the question of the division of traffic deposits of 525,000 will be made with Commissione ink to guarantee the carrying out of the freight agreement and \$300,000 to bind the so agreed upon between the Pennsylvani

McCarthy and allow him to get out of his

cell, saying that she would take the chances

railroad and the New York Central, also for a period of five years. reat Britain would have intervened to de-A Question of Customs Dutles. nen see that the United States can do by mission more for British interests than Great NEW YORK, Murch 23 .- One of the beauties f our complicated tariff system was illustra-Britain can by commission. The moral power ted to day in the case of the Scotch yacht of the United States and South America would simply have been irresistible. For American interests it was an opportunity of the century and was blindly sacrificed. Madge, which was so successful in her con-When she was brought here on the deck of the Anchoria steamer a question was raised outh America will not in fifty years recover what has been lost and what it was in its as to whether she was dutiable, but she was power to acquire. Our interests are not only totally destroyed in Chili and Peru, but our finally allowed to come in free on the state ment of the owner that she was sent for the special object of competing in the races and deed in all Spanish America, both continental and insular. The present generation will not witness the recovery of that which has been lost within the last ninety days.

James Coates, jr., has now got a faster yacht James Coates, jr., has now got a faster yacht General and Mrs. Grant held a reception in the red parlor this afternoon. The atand wants to present the Madge to the New tendance was large of army and navy and York Yacht club, but he cannot find out whether or not he will have to pay duty on her before giving her away. His agent to-Several important changes are to be made in the Quartermaster General's department shortly.

day applied at the custom house for information as to what course he should pursue un-Orders for Cadet Whittaker's dismissal der the circumstances, and being referred the Secretary of the Treasury wrote to the official asking first for special permission t give the Madge to the New York Yacht club Rear Admiral Scott on the retired list is ring very low in this city.

Republican Senators think Teller's name secondly to know, if the duties must be paid, how the vessel is to be classed and the amount

erior department before long, but that delay that will have to be paid on her. American Oursmen Going to England New York, March 23 .- There is now ev-Naval committee agreed to recommend two and a half millions to complete monitors is ery prospect that the \$3,000 which will be neorrect. Another member says the recom-nendation was reconsidered and the matter | England will soon be raised, and it is expect is still open. Still another member admits ed that the champions will arrive here durthat such a recommendation was agreed on. ing the latter part of May from Michigan, It is reported here to night that the Re-publican press of Colorado teem to day with when a reception will be given them tirades against Chaffec, and insist that Gov- by the rowing men of this city. ernor Pitkin cannot afford to renominate They leave for England the first week im.

Commandant Randall at Fort Elliott adin June by the American line of steamers | \$111,823 with the "Monte De Piedad" for
the payment of the next installment of the vises Indian Commissioner Price that if the from Philadelphia to Liverpool, the company order to Agent Miles be carried out an Indian outbreak at Reno is probable. Commispresident of the national association of amasioner Price says that as Congress has cut down the appropriation he has to cut down the Indian rations.

president of the national association of ama-teur oarsmen, was formerly a member of the North London club of Hammersmith on the North London club of Hammersmith on the pared for any emergency that may arise i The cases of the United States against Thames and that club has extended an invi-The cases of the United States against
Thomas J. Brady, ex-Senator S. W. Dorsey,
H. M. Vail and others, defendants in the
Star route cases, were called in the criminal
court. Judge Wylie presiding, this morning.

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Mrs. Watts will leave for London on the 27th their counsel said they were not prepared to go on. Colonel Bliss said that the government had waited long enough for all reasonthis Metropolitan association where they will able purposes. The court allowed the de-fense until Saturday to prepare their case Thames, Kingston and Dublin Rowing club and would make their appearance peremptory. and perhaps the crews of Oxford or Cambridge College.

> THE OLD WORLD. Russia.

fairs this morning produced a copy of the Jewish Druggists Ordered to Quit. VIENNA, March 23.-A very arbitrary order 1881. It merely presented the case in the ras promulgated in St. Petersburg to day ame way as to Blaine and Hurlbut Shipherd ommanding the Jewish apothecaries in that imitted that the mysterious Senater was city to relinquish their business. The order Blair of New Hampshire; he also stated that was issued by the chief of police, but it is understood that General Ignatieff directed Hull all the pain and trouble I can. I wish ne had made overtures to another member of that it should be promulgated. Here the ormpany, but he refused because the matter would necessarily come before Congress. der is construed as a defiance of the remonstrated by the Eng. I denote the stranges which have been made by the Eng. I dropped it. Let the lot be on the hillside. strances which have been made by the Eng- I dropped it. Let the lot be on the hillside SENATE.—The tariff commission bill came up for lebate. Mr. Frye made a strong protection speech in reply to Messrs. Beck and Williams. The latter in abort speech answered the criticism on his posirs.ons engaged therein. It was agreed to take a vote to-morrow, when Mr. iller, of New York, and Mr. Sherman will speak on

Great Britain.

addition to the Prince's present annuity of £15,000, and to empower the Queen to provide for Princess Helena, Prince Leopold's betrothed, an annuity of £6,000 in the event of the death of the Prince. House.—The Chinese bill came up for debate. Mr. Robinson, of Massachusetts, spoke against the bill.

After correcting the report that the Chinese shoe makes had been driven out of Massachusetts, he proceeded to indicate various amendments—"To reduce the time to ten years and omit the section making it to failled lab rera." He did not think it was upply to skilled lab rera." He did not think it was formed by the from Mentone states that Prince apply to skilled lab rera." He did not think it was formed by the first time to expect the passport system, as suggested from Mentone states that Prince Leopold will be postponed.

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Gladstone's proposal to make the grant £ 10,000 per annum was carried by a vote of 387 to 42.

A dispatch from Mentone states that Prince apply to skilled lab rera." He did not think it was formed by the form Mentone states that Prince apply to skilled lab rera." He did not think it was formed by the form Mentone states that Prince apply to held that the limitation of immigration to call Dr. Nathaniel Chapman in consultation, but he declined, saying pleasantly: "One good doctor is enough; I have full faith in you." My anxiety caused to Mrs. Hull to influence the commodore to consent to a consultation. She objected to Dr. Chapman. At last it was popular writers of the day. Call for catalogue and the trans. N. B.—The best help furnished as usual.

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Mr. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, favored the bill, say. Endeavor to Reach France in a Balloon. Jackson suggested that Commodore Hull

were likely to be in immediate want and that \$193.95 had already been contributed to the fund, the Mayor giving \$25 and promising more. The police have promised to con-tribute, and several organizations are arranging to hold entertainments for the benefit of The matter of forming one in clusive labor union of strikers and non strik ers was taken under advisement. cutive committee of weavers will meet to morrow morning at the City Hall for consu tation and action on matters referred to it.

A Roofer's Terrible Plunge. Boston, March 23.-Joseph Fisher, a roo ready well advanced. In some parts of er aged 54, fell from the roof of a buildin southern Illinois there are fears for the fruit on Walnut street, Chelsea, this afternoon, crop, but generally it promises well except in distance of five stories, breaking both logthe counties where drought prevailed. The and died an hour and a half later of his in farmers report stock as in 10 to 20 per cent. juries. Deceased leaves a family.

> Fireinn Boston Store Boston, March 23. -A fire last night in the store of Well Dravins & Co., wholesale dea ers in men's furnishing goods corner of Sur mer and Devonshire streets, caused a loss of the stock of \$30,000, upon which there is a insurance of \$14,500, and a damage on the building of \$1,000, which is fully covered b

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—The boiler of the steam passenger ferryboat Henry CaPrat the Mayor, several editors and proprietors of exploded at her wharf this morning. Two of a number of leading newspapers, judges of her crew were blown over adjacent roofs t courts, etc., has been issued to the citizens of the other side of the street and into water New York irrespective of political opinions | block away. The anchor lodged on the tele to meet in a grand demonstration at Cooper graph wire. 'The boiler itself was lifted s Institute Monday evening, April 3, to pro- high as to destroy the second and third sto ries of warehouses on Delaware avenue, tv hundred feet from the scene of the disaster In falling it demolished and sunk two tug boats. The handsome depot of the Phila demand that our government extend to these delphia and Atlantic City railroad, 600x20 feet, covering the pier where the boat la aught fire and was burned to the ground i in hour. Coals were also thrown about th eamtug Ella, from which she took fire, an was burned to the water's edge. men about the Pratt at the time of the ex losion were killed. They are: Lyon, ineer; Barney McCann, deck hand, aged 4 leorge Skully, captain, aged 20: Thomas Malone, captain of a tugboat, aged 26 rick Flanagan, fireman, aged 26. Lyon

body cannot be found. Explosion of a Mine Boiler READING, March 23 -At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the boiler exploded at the ore mines of Charles Neiser, one and a half miles from Emans on the East Pennsylvania railroad. The engineer, James Weaver, was have done no harm. It would have been honorable to make the effort even if it failed. As the result stands we have acquired the the death watch, \$1,000 if he would unshackle workmen were injured as they were working have been old and leaky. The woods on the of his being shot by the guards. The offer was refused. There is no hepe of a reprieve.

THE PACIFIC COAST. California.

Discovery of a New Island. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The steam Devonshire brings news of the discovery a new Island in the Kurile group, between Japan and Kamschatka. The sorrounding water is abounding in fish and sea otter. attempt at colonization will be made. FIRE RECORD.

A Summer Hotel Burned. Concord, N. H., March 23.-The Proctor House at Andover, owned by Hon. John Proctor, is reported burned this afternoon Loss \$50,000. This was one of the beknown and most popular summer hotels in the State, its patronage being largely from Boston. The owner is seventy-eight years old and worth haif a million.

A Destructive Blaze at Ripon RIPON, Wis., March 23.-Last night this own was visited with the largest conflagra ion that has ever occurred here. The fi broke out at midnight in G. Hebe's furniture store and spread so rapidly that the fire con panies were unable to control it. All the west side of the public square is a mass ruins. The total loss is about \$150,000. The eaviest losers are Dr. Hogers, \$5,000; T Stone, \$6,000; Nohl Bros., \$15,000; J. Foot, \$16,000; J. Gebbe, \$6,200; J. Appl

\$9,000, and H. Dauben, \$11,000.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS New York, March 23 .- Sailed, the Suevi or Hamburg, the State of Nebraska for Glas ow, the City of New York for Liverpool. Southampton-Arrived, the Strassbu rom Baltimore for Bremen. Antwerp-Sailed, the Jean Breydel fo Queenstown-Sailed (the 22nd), the Adr atic for New York Liverpool-Sailed (the 22nd), the Illino

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Prof. John Walker Adam, of Toronto predicts heavy storms on the Atlantic April 13th and May 2nd. The Mexican government has deposite

The Fourteenth battalion of Mexican fee eral troops has been ordered to Locorusco near the Guatemala border. This action was taken by the government in order to be pro regard to the settlement of the boundary disute between Mexico and Guatemala and Mrs. Merrick Stevens, while attempting cross the railroad track at Newton, Mass yesterday, was struck by the 4 o'clock Nev fork fast express, thrown some distance and nstantly killed, her body being terribly my tilated. She leaves a husband and four chil

A Hero's Death. How Commodore Hail, of the Constitu

tion, Faced His Last Earthly Enemy. Dr. Ruschenbarger in Stoddard's Review. One day, early in January, 1843, while h was looking over some files of letters, he said, in the presence of Mrs. Hull. "If you think my life worth writing you will find a my papers in order and you will have little trouble.' A day or two after. I found him sitting alone in his chamber. He said: am not better very soon I shall put some you to go to Lauret Hill and pick out a lot for me. I mentioned it to Mrs. Hull several

ish, German, French and Austrian Jews where the water will drain off, because I do against the persecutions to which their co-religionists in Russia have been subjected, erick Brown, one of the managers of Laurel and the declaration that Russia will pay no attention to appeals made to her by all the site which Mrs. Hull afterwards examined rest of the civilized world on this subject. and approved. Commodore Hull ordered a General ignatieff is now the real ruler of Russia and his word overrules everything.

St. Petershung, March 23.—The Jews of the for building the corners. He said he Mr. Vance offered an additional section that in the election of commissioners representation be given to such interest, agricultural and manufacturing, in proportion to the capital invested and the number of sersons engaged therein.

this city have been ordered to close their shops and dispense with business. They will be permitted to live here, but will not be allowed to follow any profession. After the work was started, he said to me while we were alone : "Now that the Laurel Hill business is settled, you must get an un-The Indian appropriation bill was reported with amendments. The Senate went into executive session. Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, was confirmed marshal of New Mexico and Enos 4. Fennypacker collector of customs for North Carolina The session was protracted by a fight over the nomination of Cooper for internal revenue collector of the Eighth North carolina district. The vote stood 21 ayes, 24 n. yson confirmation. The benincians and David Davis voted no. Mesers, Legan and Cameron withhold their votes. A motion to reconsider was resisted and fillbustering threatened and begin. Finally the Secate adjourned while a notion to resconsider the rejection was pending. The nominations of Watmough and Seabury were not taken up.

Mr. Cartin. of Pennsylvania, favored the bill. say ing that while the burden of a Congressman's talk on the 60 or and on the stamp is of labor, this was the first purely labor issue brought before Congress. The question was, whether 100,000 (laborers in this country. The one element of non-Cancasian labor we have, the colored man, though it cost 750,000 lives, is still an unsettled question, and it is no false philosophy to say that this question of the relationship of the negro race to our own in this country is not yet solved.

Mr. Camon, of Illinois, spoke in support of the bill, saying that few on the floor would absolutely oppiese it and he didn't think the amendments proposed improved it.

Mr. Page closed the debate by appealing to the Republican party with which he had worked 'ten years in the House in support of the bill as declared in the Bolaston and the sentiments of the late President.

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The vote of the amendments proposed in support of the bill as declared in the Bolaston of the amendment reducing the time to other amendments proposed in public estimation to lack the best advice obtainable in the automatic in a balloon at 10 o'clock this morning, in an ondeavor to reach France. If he passes over in this country in a balloon at 10 o'clock this morning, in an observable to the passes over in this country in a balloon at 10 o'clock this morning, in an observable to the passes over in this country in an observable to the passes over in this critical condition, and for this reason we the value of the tent of the union He was perfectly tranquil and lept quietly an hour or two at a time twaking about midnight and perceiving me itting by his bedside he said: "It must be Why don't you go home? There is no eason why you should lose your rest? an call Mrs. Hull if I want anything. Then he fell asleep, breathing easily. He waked again and said: "Doctor, what o'clock

> I answered: "Just half-past one "Why don't you go home? It will be all wer before daylight. I can die alone just as ell as not." The next moment he was well as not." eep. In a short time his respiration and culation became irregular. I called Mrs. Hull, who was in the next room. He was nconscious. At twenty minutes past clock a. m., February 13, 1843, he expire very tranquilly. Thus ended the life of him who, an English writer said, was "the first man of any nation who ever took an English frigate in a fair and single fight."

> > Entertainments.

Health Lectures to Ladies. OTTOR BANNING will give a course of popule Health Lectures to ladies in the hall at No. pranje street, nearly opposite the Palladium office, at p. m. sharp, on Monday the 27th, Tuesday the 28th, and Wodnesday the 29th inst. Subject: The Avoid de Causes, Prevention and Painless Cure of Spinal, ulmonary, Digestive, Female and Rupture Weak-lesses. Seat-free. Dr. B. may also be consulted the Tremont House until Friday evening. April 1st.

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Green Gages,
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hed Raspberries.
Strawberries.
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White Cherries,
Hahams Pineapples,
Heavy Syrup 3 lb Penches
endid 3 lb Penches,
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Marrowfat Peas,
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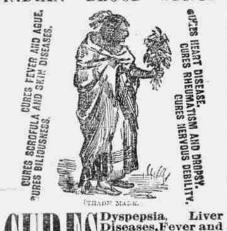
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I have used Dr. Clark Johnson's Indian Blood Syr
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nder his own name.
New Haven, March 20, 1882.
LOUIS HIRSCH,
HENRY ROGOWSKI. ce, Street's Building, Chapel S uniforms of nineteen members of the Section aven. Com

Journal and Courier.

Friday Norning, March 24, 1882. The General Assembly.

Amendments to the License Law Discussed in the House-Continuation of Arguments in the Goodwin Investigation of the Consolidated Railroad-Other Matters of Interest. HARTFORD, March 23, 1882.

Special correspondence of the Journal and Courier. Most of the time in the House to-day was river; passed. taken up in a discussion of the temperance or license law and its many proposed changes and provisions. In nearly every section there of \$1,000; passed with an amendment makwere changes in the provisions, each of which created more or less argument, as will be seen by the summary accompanying this letter Without reaching a completion of the bill the House adjourned and the bill went over until to-morrow. When the bill is fin be seen by the summary accompanying this have not been turned into stock the road over until to-morrow. When the bill is finally decided upon many of the principal sec- New England road worth about \$12,000,000, tions will evidently be shorn of their "great- which are not taxed.

Bill providing that all insurance companies situated outside the State shall have a resi-The arguments on Mr. Goodwin's complaint of false returns by the Consolidated railroad dent attorney upon which process in civil actions may be served; passed. The bill relating to the taxation of Yale college was called up by Senator Hoyt and tives' Hali, after a unanimous decision by the committee this morning that they should be heard there. The lateness of the hour when the House adjourned caused some de-lay in the assembling of the committee, and it was not until 3:20 o'clock that Senator t was not until 2:30 o'clock that Senator Baker announced that the arguments could pension as that given for the less of such

The bill was passed.

Bill exempting from taxation to the amount

nember; passed. At 12 o'clock the Senate went into execu-

House.

The House was called to order at 10 a. m.,

State Prison—Recommending passage of

mates as reliable as possible of the cost of

surgeons coming into this State from another

New Counties and County Seats-Recom-

mending that the petitioners for new county

Agricultural-Substitute bill for establish-

and I may say that the commissioners unite

with your committee in recommending its passage. When I say, sir, that the members

every provision of it is exactly as each indi-

after a year's observation of its workings it could be more wisely amended by the next

terial differences between the bill and the

hope that it would pass. On motion of Mr. Ripley, of Norwich, the

House voted to act on the bill section by sec-

thought if liquor dealers cannot secure prop-

109, the Democrats voting as a body against

Mr. Scofield offered amendments regarding

and that county commissioners shall give

amendment striking out the provision re-

State to consult in any particular case.

to withdraw, so ordered.

ders on the treasurer for the payment.

Mr. Perry in his opening address briefly reviewed his argument of yesterday, up to until Friday at 10:30 a. m. the point where he was interrupted by Mr. Cooley. Proceeding he said: Let no one say that this is intended as malice toward the Consolidated railroad by Henry L. Goodwin fered by Chaplain Sage. or anybody else. He said this road, the richest in the State, was the only one that had any object for concealment of its revenue. We claim that the law has been violated in the returns made by this company. The returns of railroads to the commission ers are of the greatest importance, to say nothing of their statistical value. The stock-General Assembly. The expenditures neces-sary will be paid from the State treasury, the holders and the State are entitled to know where every dollar of the company's earnings have gone. But the great consideration is get to be considered. A railroad is not strictly a private corporation, it is in one sense a public corporation. It gets its atributes of sovereignty from the State, and sioned surgeons in the army or navy of the its right of eminent domain as well. If the United States to any gratuitous service in imbibed in the back rooms of druggists' especially and a railroad company are too cases of emergency, nor to any physicians or tablishments, and he wanted a severe penalty net earnings of a railroad company are too arge then it means that the people are being too heavily taxed for fares and freight rates. This company we say has endeavored to conceal from the public its earnings and for a purpose; it was because they, the public, would interfere through their representatives to have the rates reduced, or that the and appropriating \$25,000 therefor; calenstockholders, knowing the large amount being Referring to the earnings of the Shore Line railway, Mr. Perry said that there should not be any such returns as were made. This road States government to intercede in behalf of ritually owns the Shore Line road, and there | States government to line British prisons. should be no separation of accounts between | The petition was referred to the Committee this and the Consolidated road. He said on Federal Relations.

there was an attempt at concealment in the earnings of the Shore Line division. Where a debt had been charged, the money had simply been expended in permanent improve ments, and instead of being charged as a debt, it should appear in the column of net mendations of the commission appointed by

To the order of the day, being on the bill for regulating and restraining the sale of spiritusing the sale of spiritusing the sale of spiritusing and restraining the sale of spiritusing and restrai that the public during the past year had been | revise the laws of this State relating to the | a. m. Friday. deceived in fares and freights, which they sale of intoxicating liquors. He then reviewed the origin and work of that commisshould not have done, amounting in the aggregate to nearly \$650,000 after paying the stockholders ten per cent. on their investment. This should not be permitted by a nublic corneration. They have loid the basis of New Haven. After a thorough inquiry into the existing laws relating to this matter, should not have done, amounting in the public corporation. They have laid the basis in the past year for watering their stock \$650,000, and in the last six years a million and a half, and this great corporation will describe the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors," which is and a half, and this great corporation will soon be asking the Legislature to increase printed in their report, and the passage their capital stock. Publicity, said the of which they unanimously recommended. speaker, is the great remedy for all these proval of the commission, and its passage is earnestly desired by them. The committee evils. Give the people the facts, and they will furnish the remedy. He said that the rich railroad corporation of to-day was the rich railroad corporation and he thought this ditions as might seem best after having contact the rich railroad corporation and he thought this

ters right with its resistless force. Vice President Clarke followed Mr. Perry. He said it seemed his duty to reply to some charges that had been made by the other side, and he proposed to tell the truth and side, and he proposed to tell the truth and the whole truth. I am no lawyer, said Mr. Clarke but I am a man, and I believe you will give me a respectful hearing. I speak without prejudice, for it is only a few months taken immediately after eating the fermentation of Food is prevented. It acts upon the Liver. It acts upon the Kidneys. It acts upon the Kidneys. It regulates the Bowels. It quiets the Bowels.

It quiets the Nervous System. there could be nothing more fair than that eral Assembly to adopt this bill substantially report. The speaker then proceeded to show as submitted and give it a fair trial. And that there had been nothing wrong in the that having had a fair trial if found necessary ccounts. I will assert right here, said he, that the books of the Consolidated road have ont been altered or amended in any particu- briefly called attention to the principal malar, not by one figure, and they stand precisely to day as they did on the day when the laws as they now stand, and concluded by presenting the bill to the House with the report was made to the Railroad Commissioners. Mr. Clarke took up the \$300,000 matter and said there was no intention to conceal it, but, on the contrary, it was put plainly on the books so that they who run may read. books so that they who run may read. no license vote become operative the Monday There had been no concealment, no fixing following the town meeting where it is adoptup, but all had been open and fair. He said ed was passed.

that while there was a difference in the Mr. Robertson, of New Haven, introduced that while there was a difference in the Massachusetts and Connecticut reports, yet missioners shall license on the recommendait was because the requirements were differ- tion of the selectmen, continuing the present ent in different States, but the grand to the amount ceipts and expenses did not vary to the amount that if there was any feature of the bill commending itself more than another it was the ent in different States, but the grand total of re. enactment in force. very plain and concise manner showed that one which would not give selectmen the conthere had been no attempt at concealment, trol of recommendations for license. He He answered Mr. Perry's conjectures and plainly showed that his (Perry's) statements zens they ought to go out of the business. could not in any way be borne out by facts On vote the amendment was rejected 55 to or figures. He said the books of the company were epen to the inspection of the company or any expert that they chose to select to examine them. The Consolidated mendations shall be endorsed by electors in-

committee courted such an investigation in stead of "legal voters," providing fee of fifty the firm belief that no fault or error could cents to town clerks for posting applications, be found in the accounts. He referred at such notice as they may deem advisable, when DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

be found in the accounts. He referred at such notice as they may deem advisable, when objections to granting licenses are overruled, were adopted.

Mr. Robertson, of New Haven, offered an said that it was evident that this investiga-GREAT GERM DESTROYER tion was instituted by parties in the interest of the proposed "Parallel" road. On conquiring every application to specify the dis-tance of the liquor saloon from a school or cluding his address, which was plain and concise, Mr. Clarke was loudly cheered by the church, in case it is within 200 feet of such large audience present. It was the prevailing opinion that he had at least two-thirds of those present on his side. To-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock President Watrous will commission to the church or school

| Litchfield, to Mr. Henry L. Coe for \$750. Mr. Griggs said this provision was not intended as prohibitory. It was simply to call the attention of the commission to the proxabout two acres of land near the Naugatuck railroad station, Litchfield. The Wadhams large audience present. It was the prevailmence the concluding argument for the Con-

After the concluding argument Mr. Good. win informed the reporters that he knew investigation of the reports of the Consolidated road, and consequently the intimation without any force.

The Benate Convener at 10.50 the Breath, Cleanse the Teeth, tenant Governor Bulkeley in the chair. Pray-___Catarrh relieved and er was offered by Chaplain Sage. Frank Herbert and John Warren, petition- ers in towns of not over 3,000 inhabitants. A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat Should be ers for release from State prison, were given leave to withdraw.

The Committee on Fisheries reported unfa
The Committee on Fisheries reported unfaleave to withdraw. vorably on bill de shell fishery grounds within | making the bond of the dealer \$150 instead the exclusive jurisdiction of the State. Bill providing that every person who shall place upon the premises of another any tub.

Mr. Scofield offered an amendment making

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days. The bill was passed.

The chair stated that there was upon the desk a document purporting to be a state-

Resolution incorporating the Hartford type setting machine company; capital \$500,000; incorporators, Newton Case, W. L. Matson, W. Hamersley, A. S. Porter, Cassius Welles, A. E. Burr, James Lockwood and D. H. Buell; The readiest access to it would be

building.
Mr. Sill said the effect of the provision mence the concluding argument.

Mr. Sill said the effect of the provision was to throw the responsibility of deciding on the county commissioners. He thought the opposite side of the House ought to have

the courage to assume what responsibility is involved in the provision. win informed the reporters that he knew Mr. Ripley denied that there was an atnothing about the petition of the Parallel road at the time he filed his petition for an was not prohibitory in its character and could not be in its operation. On vote the amendment was lost. dated road, and consequently the intimation Mr. Coogan, of Windsor Locks, offered an of Mr. Clarke that the Parallel road was behind him (Goodwin) in this movement was requires the town clerk to advertise the without any force.

Following is a summary of the business transacted in Senate and House to-day.

Fearure

requires the town clerk to advertise the names of endorseers on application; opposed by Mr. Griggs, Mr. Robbins and Mr. Mitchell, of Southbury. The latter said he was not surprised that the opposite side of the House (Democrats) were ashamed of their

On vote the amendment was rejected. An amendment by Mr. Paige, of Sherman, limiting the license fees to \$100 for all deal-

box or other contrivance for the purpose of enticing swarms of bees from the premises of their lawful owners shall be fined not more than \$7, or imprisoned not more than thirty them to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors for imprisoned not more than thirty them to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors for medicinal, chemical and mechanical purdesk a document purporting to be a statement of a portion of the Judiciary committee in regard to divorces. Under the rule he would decide it irregular and not receive the rule he would decide it irregular and not receiv- kept by the Town Clerks, instead of the clerks al2 TuThFri&w1v

of the Superior Courts as recommended by the committee. MAZON HENRY ROGOWSKI.

A. E. Burr, James Lockwood and D. H. Buell; passed.

Bill authorizing the comptroller to pay for uniforms of nineteen members of the Section Research R

Mr. Coogan supported his amendment ond company of the Governor's Foot Guard ; showing that the record should be kept in the Town Clerk's office. The towns desire to is as clear as water, and, as its name indi-Bill exempting Yale, Trinity and Wesleyan Bill exempting Yale, Trinity and Wesleyan colleges from taxes upon all real estate held by each of them, the income of which is under \$6,000 per annum; tabled on motion of Senator Hoyt.

Bill changing the date of opening of September term of the Superior Court in New Perior Court clerk.

Town Clerk's office. The towns desire to know desire to know for themselves what records are made.

Mr. Paige, of Sherman, wished to substitute an amendment for Mr. Coogan's requiring the record to be kept at the Town Clerk's office as well as the office of the Superior Court clerk. perior Court clerk.

Mr. Coogan said this would involve a Lead and Nitrate of Silver preparation tember term of the Superior Court in New

Haven county from the second to the fourth Tuesday in September, and the opening of have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy Mr. Gillespie, of Stamford, said the certhe September term of the Court of Common tificate of license would be prima facie evi brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each dence for the towns, and he could not see the Pleas from the first to the third Monday in dence for the towns, and he could not see the bottle is warranted. Chas. N. Crittenton need of a record being kept at the Town New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Bo the same month; passed.
Bill regulating fishing in the Naugatuck Clerk's office. Bill de estates of deceased persons; passed. Mr. Scofield opposed the amendment. On

with standard opposed the amendment.

wote it was adopted 94 to 82.

Mr. Sill raised a question as to the purport of the phrase "pool room," a keeper of which under the law shall not be licensed. He said the said opposed the amendment.

Stinging, smarting of the urinary passed discharges, cured by Buchup \$1: druggists. Depot 289 State street. Bill exempting from taxation property of soldiers, sailors and marines to the amount ing only "nine months men" exempt from he asked for information. He did not know Bill providing that where railroad bonds what was meant.

Senator Hoyt stated that there were \$20,-000,000 of the bonds of the New York and miliar during the past ten years.

Mr. Sill thought the joke might have been a good one, but he was unable to hear it.

The members of the committee disclaimed knowledge of what a "pool room" is Mr. Root, of West Hartford, said that in view of the general ignorance on the subject an amendment should be adopted striking out the phrase. Subsequently he offered an

> adopted. An amendment by Mr. Cowles, of Farmington, allowing women to be licensed, was fa-vored by Mr. Wilson of Meriden and Mr. Avery of Groton, but on vote was rejected 95

amendment covering the ground, which was

bilities entitling them to the same rate of | to 50. Amendments by Mr. Ripley making maximum and minimum penalties, instead of arbitrary accumulative penalties, was adopted. The penalty for selling by sample or otherwise without license is made not less than tive session, after which the body adjourned \$50 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment for six months, or both. The penalty for conducting a place where liquor is reputed to be seld, such place not being licensed, is made \$30. The penalty in case of the violation of the statute by druggists is made not less than \$50 nor more than \$100. The sec-Speaker Hall in the chair. Prayer was of-State Prison—Recommending passage resolution for repairing the State prison. The resolution authorizes the directors of the tion of the bill providing that every person selling liquors shall be held responsible for selling liquors shall be held responsible for the directors of the selling liquors shall be held responsible for the directors of the selling liquors shall be held responsible for the directors of the selling liquors shall be held responsible for the selling liquors shall be held necessary, both as regards drainage and repairs, and also if additional buildings are needed. They are required to obtain estimate the clause providing:

[And if the person who shall have sold such improvements and report to the next such spirituous and intoxicating liquor is a licensed person, the recovery of a judgment for such damages shall be conclusive evidence of a breach of his bond]
Mr. Owen offered an amendment making emptroller being authorized to draw all or-Judiciary—Substitute bill for the prevention of irregular medical practice. The bill sold to be drank on the premises: passed. the provision operative in case the liquor is repeals section 3 of chapter 107 of the statutes of 1881, which provides that the act de medical practice shall not apply to commissell liquors to be drank on the premises. He said that there is a large amount of liquor enforced for such offenses

Mr. Scofield showed that the druggists icense does not admit of the selling of liquor by the glass, and that if he does so he is amenable to the law for selling without

with Waterbury as county seat be given leave On vote the amendment was rejected. Mr. Northrop, of Middletown, introduced an amendment inserting the word "knowing-" in the section which provides a penalty Mr. Coogan, of Windsor Locks, introduced for selling by the licensed dealer himself, his Mr. Ripley said he hoped the amendment

would be adopted in the interest of fairness and justice; carried At 10:30 Mr. Griggs of Waterbury, chair-

earnings. In concluding the speaker said the last General Assembly to examine and account of the absence of a quorum until 10

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highwayman should be put out of the way and return to an honest living. He believed that public opinion would set all these matters are not not sidered all the papers referred to them and the views expressed at their public hearings. The result was the adoption and I believe unanimous approval of the bill before you, the stight with its result was the adoption and I believe unanimous approval of the bill before you, of the commission and of your committee all unite in indorsing the bill as reported, I do not wish to be understood as saying that

> four years.
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> Trout are being caught almost every day. Nineteen were caught one day last week. By the time the law is off the trout will be too. Of late there have been several attempts to set fire to barns, but until Wednesday night discovered in a barn belonging to J. H. Har mon on Center street; the alarm was given, Northrop's brook the building was all in flames before water was ready. The fire, by hard fighting, was confined to the barn. The barn was used by Mason's express, who lost about \$50. Loss on building about \$600, in surance \$100. The fire was incendiary. I that hook and ladder company had been in condition for service much time could have

A skeleton, supposed to be that of an Indian, has been dug up in Norwalk. It is apparently over a hundred years old. Barnum's elephant Jumbo has been ed him, and will be shipped to New York.

and pistol alternately.

A six horse powder team carrying som 400 kegs of powder (enough to blow to de struction a whole township), recently stopped at the West Suffield Hotel to put up over bors and people of the village. Dr. Edward W. Blake, of Waterbury, has sold 32 acres of land about three and a half

miles northwesterly from the court house Litchfield, to Mr. Henry L. Coe for \$750 Mr. Hector Barber has sold to Mrs. Sarah J

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of \$300, was approved by Mr. Griggs and balsams, but ACT DIRECTLY ON THE INFLAMED

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Financial. NEW YORK, March 23-3 P. M. Money closed at 4 per cent Exchange closed dull at \$4 87a\$4 90. Governments closed firm. losing prices reported over the private wire BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers ! Alton and Terre Haute.

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Government bonds closed as follows

Pacific bonds closed as follows:

New York Produce Market

April, \$10 82% a 0 85 W. ISKEY—Nominal PETROLEUM—Market verv firm and demand fair;

United, 81%c; cru e in bbls, 6%a7%c; naptna ir bbls, 6%c asked; refined here and in Baltimore ir bbls, 7%c; in Philadelphia, 7%c. BUTTER—Choice stock in good dewand, and held

Bunnell & Scranton.

16 shares Naugatuck RR. Stock. 22 "NY, NH&HRM Stock.

New YORK, March 183.

thwest thwest pfd.... o Central

On motion of Mr. Owen the penalty for a jailer's furnishing liquor to a prisoner was made to apply to all officers.

An amendment by Mr. Scofield that no justice of the peace shall inflict a penalty in excess of a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for Pariso Mail. sixty days or both, was adopted.

Pending action on an amendment by Mr.
Cowles providing that prosecuting agents

Color Restorer." It has stopped my hair from falling and restored it to its natural col-or. It has proven satisfactory in every recan be obtained at all the leading druggists

FLOUR—Dull and shade lower in some instances; Minnesota extra, \$4 60a8 60; southern flour fair request, very strong; city mill extra, \$5 50a8 00; common to cho ce extra, \$5 20a8 00.

WHEAT—Opened 1½a3½ c lower, heavy and unsettled, closing firmer; No. 2 red, \$1 39½ a1 41½; No. 1; white, \$1 37a1 37½; No. 2 red, \$1 39½ a1 41½; No. 1; white, \$1 37a1 37½; No. 2 red, \$1 39½ a1 40½; do April, \$1 39½ a1 40½; do May, \$1 39½ a1 40½; CGRN—Cash lots better; options dn 1 and weak; No. 2 mixed, 74½ a75½ c; No. 2 white, \$7a57½ c; No. 2 mixed April, 74½ a75½ c; do May, 74½ a75½ c; No. 2 do, 52a a63½ c; mixed western, 57a53½ c; No. 2 do, 52a a63½ c; mixed western, 57a53½ c; No. 2 mixed March, \$13 a52c.

RYE—Quiet but firm; Canada, 33c.

BARLEY—Strong and fairly in demand, PORK—Dull and lower; cash and March, \$10.80; April, \$10.83½ a) 285. The Congregational Sunday school wil give an Easter concert of song.

A recent item gave North Haven credit for the oldest inhabitant in New Haven county. There are in this town six whose united ages make five hundred and forty-three years. The oldest, Mrs. Luther Buel, is ninety-nine, and the youngest, Mrs. Lewis, eighty three. Three of these have lived neighbors for forty-

without success. About 8 o'clock fire was to which the fire company quickly responded. As there was no water nearer than very strong: medium to common grades about steady; State, 25a4Sc; western, 15a4Sc; Elgin crean ery, 44a45c. been saved.

W. J. Leavenworth has bought a half in terest in the Wallace block.

fined in the traveling box constructed for

Mrs. A. R. Blakeslee, of Birmingham, who has for the last few months been an inmate of the Middletown Insane asylum, was found dead in her bath one day last week. Her body was taken to Birmingham for burial on married Charles Heller clandestinely and against her father's will, in consequence of

which she has been turned out of home. Mr. Henderson is now seeking Heller with a gun night, and caused great anxiety to the neigh

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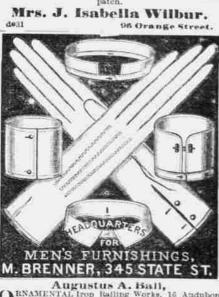
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