were about twenty-five votes cast.

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"What do you think of my new bonnet?" said Mrs. Spicer, "Too much poke for a shilling," said Seth; but he will change his

"Pa," asked little Johnny, "what does the

teacher mean by saying that I must have in-herited my bad temper?" "She meant, Johnny, that you are your mother's own

An Irish dragoon, on hearing that his widowed mother had been married since he

"And now," shouts an excited exchange,

"Why is that cup of tea like truth?" asked

"where shall we look for independence?" Oh, friend and brother, searching and long-

look in the kitchen !- Burilngton Hawkeye,

the head of the family, pointing to the cup by the side of his plate. "Te-hee," giggled his wife, "I don't know, why is it?" "Be-cause it's my tea and will prevail." Then

the wife looked sorrowful and asked him what he had been drinking.—Oil City Der-

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIES :

point of forgetting we were weary.

valuable scores, and a revolving case fairly

overflowed with unbound treasures, showing

the house, was on her knees at a tete a tete,

tion, by the way, from which we suffer this

morning, and for which unlimited ginger ale

lady or gentleman, with perfect freedom and an air of being at home. Mr. Ingersoll him-

self giving the air, none were elow to take it.

The other "we" said: "I like this! This is

wholesome, free, large. This is not an at-mosphere. This is the whole vault of ether-

a wind from the sea, clearing away all doubts and petty worries. Why have I not come

refreshed, to breathe naturally once a week?

Then the present "we," rather agreeing, but at the same time curious: "Yes! but you

quitted Ireland, exclaimed: "Murther! hope she won't have a son older than me;

boy."-Boston Transcript.

-Norristown Herald.

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swer is as to their ability to keep a supply of suffering fellow-sufferer, look in the kitchen

she does I will lose the estate !"

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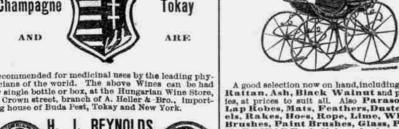
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at a temperature of 60° for seven and eight fect Baking Powder," and his report is as foldays, and healthy fish hatched. When kept Winsey is a man of fine appearance and in

ture, the fish were invariably unhealthy. The

theory of retardation of embryonic growth

flannels in a damp atmosphere at a tempera-

hatched. The problem of successful hatch-

ing while the eggs were en route has now been

ratus. This consists simply of a jar of about

5,000 eggs which the jar would contain lie

Colorado and Texas. The only question that

practical culturists are now required to an-

oure water to feed those closed jars while a

ressel is en route, and this he thought could

though they had been out of the water for

best lots of fish the commission had ever

possible the establishment of a central hatch-

hereafter hatch all the impregnated spawn

taken in the Potomac and Susquehanna rivers.

We congratulate the Europeans on the

prospect of picking out shad bones that is

before them. The shad will do them good,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The President has done his plain duty and

vetoed the anti-Chinese bill. The bill was a

churches send money to support missionaries

It is announced that Mr. Henry L. Good-

vin, while antagonistic to the Consolidated

road managers in the matter of their returns,

says that as a stockholder of the road, and

interested in its welfare, he is in opposition

State officers and a Legislature will be chosen.

There is, perhaps, more than ordinary inter-

sions of law relating to the qualification and

reme prohibitionists who refused twice to

the city council) was not sound on the liquor

thorities, and warns them that all laws must

who, it is said, does not believe in prohibi-

tion, and yet is faithful to his official obliga-

tion, and will give the illegal dealers no pro-

Mormon Apostle Cannon says the Mor

hat they will not oppose any resistance at

shall apply to women."

admission to practice of attorneys-at-law against

both branches of the Legislature except the don't acknowledge what he knows is right. He don't go far enough!" Moving on into

final stage of enactment, has met with no opposition, and has excited not a word of and plainly but most comfortably furnished)

debate. The bill in full is as follows, and is certainly a model of brevity: "The provi-court. Here was a piano, in the

vote for him at the recent attempts to choose paper dolls! In the fourth room the table

be enforced, and the prospect is that even the most exacting prohibitionists will be satisfied with the administration of a Mayor thing, they moved about frem place to place, issaed with the administration of a Mayor

ions will not leave Utah in any event. Also here every Saturday night to be revived and

resistance as may be possible in the courts. for the perfectly dead level of orthodox pro-

and they will like him.

lisgrace to the country.

and teachers in China

to the Parallel road scheme.

ing station, at which the government will

for a longer period, or at a lower tempera- the prime of life.

Some very good fish have been sent to this

No. 73 Church St. ountry from Europe, and now it is an. favorably acted upon. But the ballot box nnced that one of the best fish of this was found to contain seven black balls, five F. C. TUTTLE, Proprietor, untry—the shad—is likely to be introduced being sufficient to reject an applicant. There The following was published in the N. Y. into European waters. The annual meeting of the American Fish-Cultural Association After the adjournment of the society much Pribune, Jan. 26, 1881, and other papers: has been going on in New York for the last indignation was expressed by prominent KITCHEN ECONOMY" EXPAINED. two days, and at one of the sessions Colonel McDonald, a United States Fish Commis-In answer to the article denominated Kitchen Economy," which has recently appeared in the New York Tribune, and variagation of shad for introduction into Euous other papers, and to satisfy the public rope. It had been supposed, said Mr. Mcthat our Baking Powder is what we represent Donald, that this might be accomplished t to be, we directed Prof. Henry Morton, by the retardation of embryonic develop- had carried a sword in the Confederate army, trains successfully during three courtesies, to President of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N.

HECKER'S

ows: "I find the

jyze samples of "Royal" and "Hecker's Per

had, therefore, to be abandoned. It had been Perfect Baking Powder proved by experiment that eggs kept in wet to consist essentially of Cream of Tartar and | ture of 60° for 43 hours could be successfully

Bi-carbonate of Soda, or, in other words,

Is a Pure Cream Tartar solved by the use of closed hatching appa-Baking Powder,

five quarts capacity, with two tubes leading free from alum, terra alba, or any other in- into it. One of these, at the bottom, fururious substances. I find the "Royal" Ba nishes a constant supply of fresh water, and ting Powder to consist of Cream Tartar and the other, at the top, carries off the impure i-carbonate of Soda, with the addition of water. As this water is forced into and caresqui-carbonate of ammonia. As regards ried out of the jar under pressure, and as the the carbonic acid gas, which I believe to be the only efficient constituent in the use of in a solid mass at the bottom, the motion of these powders, I find it to be developed in a train or rolling of a vessel would not affect ractically identical amounts in each. The the spawn. With this apparatus, the Colonel moniacal gas (better known to the public thought, shad spawn might be carried to s it is found in hartshorn or in smelling Europe as safely and successfully as they are alts) obtained by the introduction of sesqui now transported to the rivers of California,

ANIMONIA

carbonate of

IN THE ROYAL" BAKING POWDER do not find in practice to produce any good be done. It has been known to fish-cultureffect in raising the bread, and I should not sts for years that the eggs of the salmonide herefore, consider its presence as desirable. | could be transported out of the water with-If, then, we accept Dr. Love's standard of out injury, but not until very recently that mmercial value, these two powders are both | the same thing could be done with the eggs of purity, or freedom from ammonia, on the part of "Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder."

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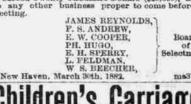


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A Queen's Drawing Room.

Description of the High Coremonial of English Society. [From the New York Sup.]

Inside the palace, the same crush, the same

impatience, the shaking out of trains, the fertaken. The cause given for their conduct by vent adjurations to friends to be "set right," sioner, gave an interesting statement of ex. those who voted against Dr. Winsey was the feverish anxiety to kiss the august hand periments looking towards the artificial prop- purely his color, one of them stating that his se quietly stretched out to receive the loyal southern birth prevented him from recog- salute. Few women walk gracefully through nizing a-negro practitioner. A distinguished the ordeal, and most of them flush unbecom-Maryland medical professor replied that he ingly in the vain attempt to manage their ment. Eggs had been taken from the fish at | but that his political sentiments would never | stop at the proper moment, and to exactly I., to purchase in the open market and ana a temperature of 75° and then kept in water interfere with his recognition of scientific know when to relinquish the podgy fingers interfere with his recognition of scientific know when to relinquish the podgy fingers are presented to them. And yet what care has een taken, what time has been wasted to in sure a complete mastery of the performance Rehearsals have taken piece, masters of de portment have been summoned, domestirepresentations of the throns-room arranged, debutantes have courtesied scores of times to members of their own family till they have write plainly on all postal cards. The time of a postmistress is valuable. Louis-cille Courier-Journal.

"Is New York," asks the Tribune, "to befaintest soupcon of weeds about her; and yet stout hearts have quailed, brave offi-cers have got entangled in their swords, even the professional beauties have lowered their bold, proud eyes before the pale, ex-pressionless look of the royal lady. Famisarity with these scenes does not remove the weird sensation; and yet every available pretext is taken to repeat the ceremony. The Queen's memory must be remarkably short, or her desire to note the changes events create in her subjects very strong; for a girl is presented to her when she "comes out," again when she is married, and if, like Lady Weldegrave, she has had four husbands, at each successive nuptials she is obliged to appear before the Queen as a perfect stran-ger. A man also comes with the charm of novelty, and is introduced da capo at every step he takes in his profession, and at every new distinction he receives. This naturally insures a large attendance, no matter if at times slightly mixed, as it is not infrequent to be tightly wedged in the ante-rooms with people one would on no secount have on one's visiting list; but it likewise causes a crowd so dense and so unscrupulous that when fair ladies have found the use of hands and elbows insufficient to procure standing room, they have been known dexterously to dispose about their persons pins with the points outward, and to trust to those weacons to remove the more defenseless of their neighbors. As the style of dress is strictly

> The Princess of Wales, the leader of the "elite," not only by right of her rank and inaugurated a new era in the annals of fash In the teeth of the long-established rules of etiquette, under the severe and allobserving eye of the Queen, the Princess has abjured silks and satins and appeared in wool!
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> A court dress made of wool—a court train ined with brown wool! Under the feathers and lappets, under the diamonds and orders lay dull, dead, lusterless fabric, wool!—brown wool of British manufacture, as the Court Circular patriotically informs those of ts readers not happy enough to have feasted their eyes on the startling innovation. Her royal highness had stoutly resisted the cru-sade made by Lady Bective to induce all English women to wear no materials save those of home extraction. She continued to obtain her bewitching toilets from Paris, and to make every country contribute its spoils to enhance her loveliness; so perhaps the bold venture of yesterday was only tried to prove that with costly accessories and consummate taste, apparent simplicity becomes the triumph of artistic splendor. Those who saw her pass in returning from the ceremony were surprised less than three-quarters of an ishing up this extraordinary Lenten season, hour later to meet her again, driving a usual in the park, knowing as they did tha before Passion week, and were quite worn

An additional interest was lent to the pres ence of the queen at the drawing-room by the fabulous rumors of an alarming accident having happened to her the day before. The town was convulsive with apprehension be cause, during her drive from the station to the palace, an outrider had been thrown from The first State election of the year is held to day in Rhode Island. A full ticket of State officers and a Legislature will be chosen.

This well developed materials the laughing generous figure, his frank smile, laughing generous figure, his frank smile, laughing of his occasions has from long seclusion become uncountered to any but the strictest privacy, coming more than half way to meet you, or whether the sound of cheers had from disoccasions has from long seclusion become un-accustomed to any but the strictest privacy, or whether the sound of cheers had from dis-use become unfamiliar to their ears, they evidently had not enough loyalty to stand even the faint demonstrations which now greet the sovereign on her far-spaced and fleeting visits to the capital. Nevertheless, as on a former occasion, when she was resc the bravery of her Scottish attendant from the dangers of an unloaded pistol pointed at

> The marchioness of Lorne, although she when it does not shine with the that it is constantly the source of state occasions where the question of precedence has been most ungracionaly de-

The Princess Louise infinitely prefers selecting her own friends and forming her own whether he is one of them—who will die but an idea of informaticy in the British royal house, the marchine rather than give up the helpless women and dimly conveyed to our minds by the prepontation of short dresses and bonnets. Here Lorne is the one who finds the stiff for the stiff of the

one, and the broad white first added air of expanse. He seemed added air of expanse. He seemed added air of expanse. He seemed to have something in common with each of his guests. Once in passing us and remembering our native place (it was mentioned in the introduction) he stopped for a moment and said: "Well, and how's the Baltimore Medical and Surgical Society. In the discussion that followed the presentation of his name many of the leading members of the society, several of whom are problem. In the second white first added air of expanse. He seemed to have something in common with each of his guests. Once in passing us and remembering our native place (it was mentioned in the introduction) he stopped for a moment and said: "Well, and how's New Haven, now? Just as well as ever, I should judge!" and with a twinkle and a bow he was gone again.

You may quote Mr. Ingersoll, you may adeparts from the austerity of her manner, or in the austerity of her manner.

of the Queen, there is a certain amount of cruelty in this mode of attack. and beautiful garments of spring." It is safe to wager that the author of the foregoing launch having the eggs on board broke down. I for any of the "fresh and beautiful gar ments" aforesaid. All his daughters are boys. "Well," remarked Jones the other day, see by the papers that Jenkins is having fifteen hours, they hatched out one of the allow his name to be used as a candidate for the of—" "I guess," remarked Simpkins, as he tilted back in his chair, tilted his hat batched artificially. This accidental discovery has resulted in a great saving in the ex- reflectively the while at the last man who had pense of artificial propagation, and has made | dropped in to purchase a two-for-five Ha-

vana, "I guess he's like the rest of the boys. The pressure's mostly internal."-Oil City Colonel Ingersoll at Home-A Pleasant Saturday Evening-No Further Use for WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3, 1882. I must tell you of our evening at Colonel Ingersoll's. We had been busy all day fin-

she was that same evening to appear at a out with our efforts to accomplish everything, ball. This most popular Princess has evidently received increased strength from that peculiar grace which makes the occupants of but, as an unkind fate had been against our San Francisco schools and yet San Francisco getting to any of their Saturday evenings thrones annointed of the Lord—for none, not so prepared for superhuman labors, could resist the fatigues which make up the days before this date, we determined to risk a complete exhaustion, and it was a great satisfaction to us afterward, for we were al-

most entirely restored, or, at least, to the Mrs. Ingersoll met us with an unstudied cordiality of manner which fitly led up to the large, open hearted greeting of the Colonel himself. His well-developed muscles and coming more than half way to meet you, turned the conventional cold hand-shake into a delightful recognition of kin-ship, and a token est manifested because the people are to vote upon a proposed amendment to the constitution of the State, which provides that the Legislature shall have power to authorize the election of delegates to a convention for the revision of the constitution but there is, of spoke of himself as having "exchanged pulther by a harmless lunatic, her majesty under these trying circumstances showed great presence of mind and extraordinary fortitude. She has been unremittent in her inquiries after the groom, who is doing well. It is not yet officially announced that she has knighted him. spoke of himself as having "exchanged pul-pits" last week with Henry Ward Beecher.

The gentleman with us said to him, "If you Hereafter the profession of law will be open to women as well as men in Massachusetts, for there is no reason to apprehend

setts, for there is no reason to apprehend which showed genuine interest in and respect has not left England with her husband, was the defeat of the bill giving women the for his whilom rival, "Beecher would be such absent from the court ceremony. Society is never quite certain whether the Princess privilege of practicing law which has passed a fine man if he only said all he thought. He the highest self-sacrifice debars herself from revisiting it, or whether the marquis of Lorne inds that his star is infinitely more refulgent debate. The bill in full is as follows, and is | we found the daughters of the house, two light of a princess of the blood royal. That the particular quality of blood is so troublesome and so obstrusive—in fact, so irrepressible corner a guitar case leaned against a pile of music books; a violin also lay lovingly on top of a pile of which require the most accurate knowledge of etiquet to settle; and then they are always settled unsatisfactorily to both parties. The Duchess of Edinburg's imperial blood does Mr. Libby, the new Mayor of Portland, a family unison in that most refining of the Maine, is not justifying the fears of the exnot brook having to yield the pas to her sister in law's royal blood, and yet, as the latter is at the same time British, it has been a Mayor by popular vote, on the ground that the Republican candidate (chosen since by the far-famed Washington boarding houses decreed by Parliament that on no account whatever should it ever rank second to any other blood. This accounts for the frequent might for once revel in a "good square meal," and constantly replenished bowls of absence of the Duchess of Edinburg on those question. The oath of office is no sooner taken than the gentleman whose good faith was questioned calls together the police author the breast of the latest diner out—a tempta-

ber of associations for art needle work, fan painting, house decorating in the Queen Anne style, and general artistic promulgation of taste. She is fond of artists painters and municians; invites them to dinner and takes them to her box at the opera, whence she is afterward escorted by a severely respectable chamberlain. If she likes them, she cultivates the acquaintance. Having heard that Jacque Blumenthal, the composer, had arranged his house at Kensington in the most approved method of fine art, and that he followed the newest and most appropriate designs in shaded gold, peacocks and pomeagainst them save such legal and peaceable would tire of this too. You would be longing grantes, the Princess Louise invited herself to be shown over it. Mms. Blumenthal, who He anticipates a great deal of suffering in the Territory this summer. Comparatively few of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists but the Blanch of the saints are practical polygamists and the saints are practical polygamists and the saints are practical polygamists and the saints are practical polygamists. of the saints are practical polygamists, but what are these to do? What is he himself are not ashamed to be themselves—to be menthal fairy-like chalet in Switzerland, near menthal fairy-like chalet in Switzerland, what are these to do? What is he himself to do? His first wife is dead. He has three living wives and twenty-one children. He has established a school for the education of his boys and girls. What is he to do? He knows men in Utah—he won't say at present whether he is one of them—who will die whether he is one of them—who will die rather than give up the helpless worsen and

Baltimore is somewhat disturbed by an outbreak of race prejudice. Dr. Whitfield

Gerance of short dresses and bonnets. Here and there was an evening dress and a dress coat. Mr. Ingersoll himself always wears one, and the broad white front gives him an added air of expanse. He seemed to the servants balls, bers of the society, several of whom are professors in the medical colleges of the city,
stated that they had met Dr. Winsey in consultation, and that he was an intelligent and
experienced physician and surgeon, a gradu-



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NEW HAVEN, CONN. Wednesday Morning, April 5, 1882.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-I
Chance for Carriage Makers—G. Alling & Son.
Dress Goods—J N. Adam & Co.
Easter Cards—206 Chapel Street.
Easter Hats—Mrs. J. Isabella Wilbur.
Equine—W. S. Parker.
Florida Oranges—E. E. Hall & Son.
For Rent—Stores—Henry F. English.
For Sale—Houses—Beers' Gallery.
For Sale—Houses—Beers' Gallery.
For Sale—Houses and Lots—L. F. Comstock.
For Sale—Houses and Lots—L. F. Comstock.
Fringed Cards—Domestic Office.
Investment Securities—W. T. Hatch & Sons.
Muldoon's Picnic—New Haven Opera House.
Ploked Up Hound—George Alling.
Photographs—Beers' National Gallery.
Parlor Furniture—Bowditch & Frudden.
Probate Notics—Estate of Ruel Stevens.
Probate Notics—Estate of Lyman H. Avery.
Simmons' Liver Regulator—At Druggists'. immons' Liver Regulator—At Druggists moked Hams—F. S. Andrew & Co.

Smoked Hams—F. S. Andrew & Co.
Wanted—Girl—250 Church Street.
Wanted—Girl—54 Wall Street.
Wanted—House—A. J. C.
Wanted—Woman—J. B.
Wanted—Woman—J. B.
Wanted—Girl—260 State Street.
Wanted—Painter—J. C. Seeley.
Wanted—Painter—J. C. Seeley.
Wanted—Situation—120 State Street.
Wanted—Situation—162 Oak Street.
Wanted—Situation—265 Hamilton Street.
Wanted—Situation—205 Hamilton Street.
Wanted—Situation—42 Ashmun Street.
Wanted—Situation—42 Ashmun Street.
Wanted—Situation—14 Rose Court.

Midnight Weather Report.

Place of Observation.	eter	Wind	per hour	Rain last 8 hours	Westher
Albany, N. Y30.11 Alpena, Mich	48	N	11	.13	Lt. rain
Atlanta, Ga36.26	69	8E	7	0	Clear
Bismarck, Dak. 30.15		SE	16	0	Fair
Boston, Mass30.08		8W	8		Lt. rain
Buffalo, N. Y30.21		NE	8	.69	Cloudy
Burlington, Vt. 30 20		N	12	.15	Fair
Charleston, S. C.30.37			Lt.	0	Foggy
Chiengo, 11130.18		N	12	.16	Lt. rain
Cincinnati, O 50.14		SW	Lt.	. 0	Clear
Clevel nd, O,30,20		N	9	.26	Lt. rain
Detroit, Mich30.23		N	13	.04	Lt. rain
Duluth, Minn 30.37		NE	24	0	Cloudy
Eastport, Me30.00		N	15		Fair
Jacksonville, Fla30.26		E	Lt.	0	Clear
Marquette, Mich 30.41		NE	10	0	Clear
Memphis, Tenn. 30.12	72	SE	Lt.	0	Clear
Milwaukee, Wis. 30.23		N	21	.05	Lt. rain
N. Shoreham, RI. 30 05		SW	22	- 0	Foggy
New York, N.Y. 20.09		BW	9	.01	Cloudy
Norfolk, Va30,24		8	6	0	Clear
Omaha, Neb 30 09			Lt.	.19	H'y rain
Oswego, N. Y 30.18	39	NE	17	.18	Cloudy
Philadelphia, Pa. 30, 12		BW			Fair
Pittsburg, Pa 30 13	07	N	Lt.	0	Cloudy
Port Eads, La., 30.14		E	17	0	Clear
Portland, Me., 30 04		N	9	0	Cloudy
Provincetown . 30.04		SW	Lt.	.09	Lt. rain
SanAntonio, Tex30.02		E	10	0 -	Fair
Savannah, Ga. 30.30	66	SE	Lt.	0	Clear
St. Louis, Mo 30.03	73	8	12	0	Cloudy
Ct David Miles 20 20	9.0	M.	.0	- 0	Clean

LOCAL RECORD-APRIL 4, 1882. 7:16 11:16 3:16 7:16 11:16 A.M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. .30.39 30:26 30:10 30:08 30:05 36 42 51 48 57 79 82 66 86 86 8.0 SW.15 SW.15 S.3 SW.4 Cl'dy Cl'dy Hazy Lt rain H'y rain Max. temp., 52; min. temp., 84; total rainfall, .05. POR APRIL 4, 1881.

Max. temp., 41; min. temp., 23; rainfall, 00. J. H. SHERMAN, Observer.

"Too small to measure,
"It."—Wind less than 6 miles an hour. Storm signals have reference only to approaching high winds.
Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated
by red and white flags combine...
An area of low baromater (storm center) appears
grat to the westward and moves slightly to the north Du ing April winds from the south or east are those most likely to be followed by snow or rain.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5-1 a. M. For New England, partly cloudy weather and rain

northeasterly winds, higher barometer, lower te For the Middle States, partly cloudy weather, occa sional light rain, winds shifting to northeasterly higher barometer, lower temperature. For the South Atlantic States, fair weather, south

winds, stationary or lower barometer, stationary For the East Gulf States, fair weather, southerly winds, stationary or lower barometer, stationar, For the West Gulf States, partly cloudy weather

oc asionally light rains, southerly winds, lower b rometer, stationary temperature. For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, partly cloudy weather, possibly light rains, northeast to southeast winds, lower barometer, falling followed by rising temperature.

For lower lake region, partly cloudy weather and rain, east winds, lower barometer, falling followed by rising temperatur.

For the upper lake region, and upper Mississippi valley partly cloudy weather and rain, eagerly winds, lower barometer, falling followed by rising temperature.

temperature.

For the Missouri valley, partly cloudy weather and rain, east to south winds, lower barometer and high

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

Last night Frank Hitchcock's horse ran away from East Haven into the city, and was brought to police headquarters. Two coats were found in Factory street last night by a man named Thomas Harrison. who brought them to the police office. The police drill to have taken place next Friday, has been postponed because there are

so many of the men off duty on account of The Bavarian brass band is around again

-nine instruments-and played on State street last evening. The leader says they are all alive and have been playing in half a dozen States since here last year. Rev. R. J. S. McNeille lectures this even

ing before the Stratford Scientific society on What has science to say about God." The lecture is looked forward to with great interest in Stratford and adjoining towns, and large attendance is indicated. The train which carried the remains of the late Cornelius J. Vanderbilt from New York

to Hartford consisting of three cars, the "Woodlawn"-a funeral car-and two draw ing-room coaches, left New York at 10:20 o'clock yesterday morning, passing through here at noon. Many persons viewed the train in this city.

Licenses Granted. The county commissioners granted a cense yesterday to Daniel Marshall for saloon at the Four Corners in the annex, and also licenses to George W. Tuttle of Birming ham and James S. Ward of Waterbury.

The Court Record.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Shel Timothy Potter, neglecting family, contin ued to May 4; Amy French, defrauding backman John Doyle, continued to April 6.

A Hearing. The arguments in the Mulvey case befor This exhausted the list of those brought the county commissioners are to be made or down yesterday to be put to plead. Melbourne the 11th by James I. Hayes for Mulvey and Preston, burglary, North Haven, was to be Hugh Dailey for the State. It is upon the in court, but was unable owing to his being on whether the commissioners have a legal right to revoke Mulvey's license. sick at the jail with measles. The Grand Jury will meet to-day at o'clock to hear the Clune rape case.

Railroad Strike. The strike on the Naugatuck railroad ap plies to the men on six out of the eight divi sions, some forty or fifty in all. The work men on the Winsted and Torrington divisions refused to join in the movement. New men are now being employed as fast as they apply.

Death of a Policeman Last evening Policeman Asher Davis died at his residence on Sherman avenue after an iliness of about seventeen days. He was forty years old and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. He was on the police force nearly two years and was highly

esteemed by a great many people. Entertainments. MULDOON'S PICNIC.

On Saturday evening the side splitting at on "Muldoon's Pienie" will be given at the New Haven Opera House. THE HABBISONS.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday matinee, the Harrisons appear at Carll's in their jolly play "Photos." It has had great success elsewhere. JOSH WHITCOMB This evening the great public favorite,

Denman Thompson, appears at Carll Opera. House in his amusing specialty, Jeshua Whit-comb. A highly enjoyable entertainment is of course assured.

SKATING BINK. This evening the last polo game of the season takes place between the city teams. The rink will close in about a week for the season. Many will be sorry that the skating

season is nearly at an end. THE DANITES. Fast day afternoon and evening the McKee Rankin combination will produce "The Danites" at Peck's Grand Opera House. This company is said to come here with the endorsement of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, and

Brought Down from Jail.

The Malleys and Blanche Douglass-Put to Plead-A Crowd Present-A Few Spectators Hastily Gather. Late yesterday afternoon, to the surprise f most of the quite large lot of spectators ry, Officer Merwin, who was injured by a Robertson presiding, the full board present. the Superior Court room, the Malleys and Blanche Douglass appeared in the court oom and were put to plead. A whole batch

Blydenburgh and Fox, of the Malleys' coun-

sel, were away in Hartford. Blanche Doug-

Dow, apart from the Malleys. The prisoners

otherwise he and James looked unchanged.

The State attorney. Mr. Doolittle, address-

ing the court, said he had some prisoners to

put to plead. By direction of the court Mr.

Anketell asked Blanche Douglass her age.

She replied, "20." The court then, she

Dow her guardian. The three prisoners

gathered upon the walk witnessing with grea

Busy Times in Court.

A Batch of Criminals Put to Plead.

Rev. Dr. Hawes, of the North church wi

This was the first day of the session of

had a talk with T. F. Davis, the bigamist.

arraigned for marrying Adelaide L. Hills

while having a wife living. The State's at-

Other prisoners were put to plead as for

Joseph Freeman, (colored) of this city,

pleaded guilty to a charge of statutory bur-

Gottlieb Kahle, of this city, pleaded not

William Johnson, tramp, Naugatuck, plead

Warner Townsend, (colored) burglary,

George Edwards, burglary, Orange. plead

ed not guilty. Mr. Driscoll assigned as

Alfred Johnson, theft, Meriden, pleaded

guilty. Sentenced to the county jail for six

nonths and to pay a fine of one dollar.

months and to pay a fine of one dollar.

as counsel. - Case assigned for Thursday.

Geo. C. Daniels, false pretences, Branford

James Potter, injury to property, Hamden

pleaded guilty. Sentenced to three months

Philip Ryan, with assault with intent to

commit rape, New Haven, pleaded not guilty.

John Murphy, neglecting family, New

Haven, pleaded not guilty. Mr. Babcock

assigned as counsel. Case assigned for to-

Frederick Perry, burglary, Beacon Falls,

pleaded not guilty. Mr. Driscoll appeared

Sold for \$51,000

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 4 .- The steam

er State of New York was sold at auction here

to-day and was purchased by the Connecticut

Resolutions were passed voting the health

Valley railroad for \$51,000.

Mr. Babcock appeared as counsel. Case as-

Case set down for trial this

ed not guilty. Mr. Williams assigned as

Derby, pleaded guilty. Sentenced to the

guilty to a charge of theft. Mr. Whedon

appeared as attorney.

county jail for six months.

of ten dollars.

testimony at hand.

in the county jail.

signed for to-day.

glary. Sentenced to one year in county isil

interest the departure of the prisoners.

turned to prison.

offered prayer.

of prisoners had previously been put to plead, of which account is given elsewhere. The Malleys and Blanche Douglass were put consequence of being drenched with water at ladder or hoseman, Frank Conlan hoseman, the Malley fire, asked for full pay while he Fred W. Bradley hook and ladder, Peter H. to plead together, entering the plea of "not was off duty because of the sickness brought | Conlan hoseman, John H. Reynolds hose-The Malleys took seats in front of Mr.

on from the indisposition which followed. Jones of Hartford, so well known as one of He was off fourteen days altogether. The S. Mitchell, hoseman. the lawyers in the Hayden case. The prison-Board voted him full pay. ers sat in the body of the court room near Officer Rice was off duty five and a half the long table where the lawyers officiate and thunder at each other, mystify witnesses and

Police Commissioners.

address dulcet tones to the court. Messrs. him full pay during that time. The regular monthly bills, amounting to left town.

\$6,303.16, were approved by the Board. lass was seated near her counsel, Mr. E. C. was withdrawn and Roundsman Langley cies were received, and on the recommendanow and then cast a glance at her, but made a statement to the Board, which in tion of Chief Hendrick were appointed: seemed to be too much occupied and rather substance was that many of the policemen he Wm. E. Martin to be hoseman of steamer nervous in the presence of the court and found were not inclined to do their No. 2, Charles W. Gessner to be hoseman of dress and cloak and wore a plush brimmed of talking and smoking done by the men ladder No. 1. hat with a sweeping ostrich plume. She while on duty. He said it sometimes took except that she has lost flesh a lit- beat, and then once in awhile he was not to

to be somewhat thinner than usual, but roundsman, which was as follows: January 28-Officer Ahern refused to obey officer did not report as he was requested. January 28-Officer Cannon was seen talk- Finnigan, Joseph Ravidrin and John F ing to Officer McAvoy twelve minutes. When Roundsman O'Keefe made a state-

being a minor at law, appointed Mr. E. C. ment to the Board he said that he differed then stood up and the indictment charging the efficiency of the force at the present them with murder, with all the legal phraseology necessary and incident thereto, was working order as it ever was. The roundsread, and they were asked their plea. Each man and Commissioner Sloat discussed the answered "not guilty," James being the first natter of officers talking on Chapel street, asked Walter next and then Blanche. All the former saying that he did not see any eyes in the court room were riveted upon the thing of the kind, and the latter stating that prisoners. They blanched a little during the he had frequently noticed it.

ordeal, and answered with a perceptibly ner-February 6-Officer Cannon was seen talk vous tremor in their voices. The court then ng to a citizen forty-five minutes. assigned as counsel to Blanche Douglass Mr. March 12-Officer Nichols was seen smok-E. C. Dow and William B. Stoddard. The ing while on duty in Orange street. prisoners were then removed from the court March 26-Officer McGovern was seen

room to the sheriff's room and the two young talking with a citizen forty-nine minutes. Malleys were escorted to a back by a sheriff March 26-Officer Luby was seen smoking and driven back to jail, and Blanche rode back under the care of Deputy Sheriff Ste-In all these cases the officers are to be vens in his carriage. Groups of people were reprimanded by the Chief, who was also em-

ficer who commits offenses of this character The proceedings in court were brief, taking in the future, subject to the approval of the but little time, but short as they were the Board. Applications for positions on the force were news spread rapidly and people were soon hurrying to the Court House to see what was filed from John T. Campion and Patrick Me-

going on, most of them arriving only in time Kiernan. to learn that the prisoners were gone from The Board then adjour ned.

the court room and had been probably re-A Tour in Scotland. The Anchor Line of United States mail steamers, Henderson Bros. agents, has issued neat pamphlet with illuminated title page, giving a compendium of information in a Yesterday afternoon the tiers of seats in very readable shape, highly useful to anyone e prisoners' dock at the Supreme Court thinking of making the delightful tour of coom was completely filled with criminals, Scotland. It also has illustrations of many who had been brought down from jail to be notable sights in that land.

arraigned. At about 2 o'clock Judge Granger Burglars Blow a Safe Open. entered and took his seat, accompanied by The safe in M. Clark & Son's coal office, night. They drilled a hole in it and used gunpowder. There being no money in the the court, criminal side, April term. Inside safe, however, they secured nothing to rethe bar railing were sitting quite a number of ward them for their trouble. Subsequently lawyers, who were to appear for one or the the house of Captain Zenas Platt was enother of the criminals. There were more in tered, presumably by the same parties. They the centre room, having work to do in the appear to have made a general search of the court room. Lawyer Arvine entered and se, but, as far as can be discovered, carried away nothing but a silk dress.

His black hair is well streaked with gray and Obituary. he looked burly and independent. He had a Ebenezer Gurnsey died in Watertown on somewhat anxious, worn appearance. He was March 23, aged 84. He was a descendant of oseph Gurnsey, called after a planter of dilford, whose name appears on the Milford records of 1673. His ancestors removed from torney asked for a sentence of six months to the county jail, saying he was not sure but Milford to Watertown in 1739. He belonged Davis had believed he had but one wife. The to the sixth generation of the Joseph Gurncourt so sentenced him. The prisoner left

the court room apparently relieved, as in The Panama Star and Herald announce he death by bilious fever, on March 13, of Graeme P. Keith of Port Limon, aged 26 some cases five years are given for this years. Mr. Keith was the youngest son o H. Keith, of Brooklyn, and in 1876 was student at General Russell's institute.

Auction Sale of Horses.

The auction sale of horses from Kentucky rought here by Mr. Remer, at Barker & Ransom's stables yesterday, was largely atended. Mr. B. C. Lake was auctioneer. crowd of Leople witnessed the display of the norses, which was made on Orange street. C. F. Pedmore, of Hartford, bought for 500 the beautiful bay gelding Billy Wilson, eight years old, fifteen hands three inches, oure gaited and level headed, with a record he same day he got his record; has since rons will miss him and regret his death.

shown a mile in 2:25, and can show 2:30 at oresent; a first-class road horse. Sired by George M. Patchen, jr., dam a May Day mare. Mr. Pedmore also paid \$300 for a beautiful white gelding fifteen hands three inches high, eight years old this spring. Sired by George Wilkes, dam an Almon

Michael Kenney, stealing poultry, Hamden, pleaded guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine The sale of seven fine horses had been in ended, but the bidding was so spiritless that the owner was discouraged, and on the other George Atwood, theft, New Haven, pleaded animals the bidding ranged all the way from \$250 to \$400, after which the animals were guilty. Sentenced to the county jail for four One was the beautiful high bred, Lydia K., with a record of 2:35. After \$500 had been bid pleaded not guilty. Mr. Driscoll appeared for her she was withdrawn. Rob-ert, Mr. Trowbridge's coachman, bid for Charles Downes, the restaurant keeper, who John Donahue, four cases burglary, Derby,

was willing to pay \$500, but Robert, who bid pleaded not guilty. Nolled, the State attor-\$475, would not offer over that figure and ney not thinking he could convict on the here was no sale.

Switch Engine and a Team's Narrow

That was a very peculiar accident which befell a man named Hackett and his team yesterday morning. Hackett was engaged in delivering merchandise to Yale & Bryan on State street. A convenient way for him to deliver his stuff was by driving up to the rear of the store and in doing this he had to cross the Derby track. After taking off his load of goods he started to go back over the track again and was about midway on the rails when the Derby switcher came slowly along backing down some freight cars. I ne wagon, along down the track. For fully until finally it was thrown from the

struck Hackett's wagon and began to slowly push it, the horse and Hackett, who was in hirty feet the wagon was gradually shoved track altogether. Hackett was fearfully scared, but uninjured. The horse was onsiderably bruised and the wagon partly iemolished. It was a most marvelous escape or Hackett, and those who were watching he incident expected every moment to se im crushed under the wheels of the train A reporter was told by a policeman that earlier in the day Hackett came very nearly neeting with an accident in the same spo

and was then cautioned about the danger he was running in crossing the track at that At midnight Saturday a house belonging to Mr. Scofield, at Mianus, was found to be on Funeral of William H. Burns fire and was consumed. It was evidently the At 7 o'clock yesterday morning a requiem oass was celebrated in St. John's (R C work of an incendiary, as the house was unoccupied at the time. On Sunday evening church for the repose of the soul of the late a stack of hay, the property of Charles Mead, of Greenwich, was set on fire, and later in William H. Burns. The celebrant was Rev. Father Larkin. A great many mourners were the evening a barn belonging to Mrs. Captain Benson was burned. Towards morning the present during the services. At 3 o'clock

lumber yard of Waterbury & Jones was vesterday afternoon the funeral services over nearly burned out. The firebugs seem to be very plentiful in Greenwich at the present the remains were held in St. John's (R. C.) Smallpox Town Meeting Waterbury had a smallpox town meeting Monday evening. Resolutions were offered setting forth that the bills for services presented by the Board of Health were exorbit- cross combined, wreath and heart, came named Van Ness. After a number of addiant. Dr. Jacques was the first speaker. He disapproved of taking patients who had large pillow across the center of which was the word "Rest" in blue immortelles, whether the woman is a crank or not. She homes of their own to the pest house, and from the active and veteran mem-considered the quarantining of infected bers of the Sarsfield Guard. A wreath houses sufficient to prevent the spread of contagion.

Captain F. A. Spencer made a clear state-ment of the expenses incurred by the small-pox epidemic in 1873, he at that time being material and the spencer of the spread of contagion.

The spread of contagion are specified the prisoner as one who had been employed by his mother to take charge of a baby. She had lived with them thirteen months. The boy continued, saying that "Tuesday morning she forged my mother's name to a note, and went to the health of their customers. Send to Mrs. Orange street, identified the prisoner as one who had been employed by his mother to take charge of a baby. She had lived with them thirteen months. The boy continued, saying that "Tuesday morning she forged my mother's name to a note, and went to Broschert's more than the field the prisoner as one who had been employed by his mother to take charge of a baby. She had lived with them thirteen months. The boy continued, saying that "Tuesday morning she forged my mother's name to a note, and went to Broschert's more than the field to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western avenue, Lyun, Mass., for pamphlets.

Storage for Furs at 10t 273 Chapled street. a member of the Board of Health.

Fire Commissioners.

Roundsmen's Reports—General Discus- A Lively Business Session--Many Matters of Interest. At the Police Commissioners' meeting last The regular monthly meeting of the fire vening, Bollman presiding, Kilbride secretaommissioners was held last evening, Mayor fall, stated his case and the Board voted to Bills to the amount of \$1,661.62 and the pay allow him his pay in full for February, and roll amounting to \$5,796.19 were approved. for the month of March they voted him half Applications of the following as substitutes were received and ordered on file: Lewis

Resignations of the following were ac cepted: Silas P. Thomas, hoseman No. 2; days because of a sprained ankle received John Meyer, hoseman No. 3, on account of while doing police duty. The Board voted sickness; Wm. H. Brooks and David Schneur, both of hook and ladder No. 13,

Applications of the following substitutes A motion made to go into executive session to positions in the regular force to fill vacan-

The following were recommended to sub. looked about as she did at West Haven him two hours to find a policeman on his stitute positions: Martin H. Stanley to steamer No. 1, John H. Reynolds to steamer Walter, of the Malleys, appeared be found. A record was produced by the No. 2, G. W. Marshall and H. S. Rutland to steamer No. 3, James M. Doty to steamer No. 4, James E. Howe to hose No. 7, W. L. orders from the roundsman, inasmuch as the Cooper, Rufus R. Fancher and George H. Chipman to hook and ladder No. 1, John H.

> Spang. A communication was read from Chief Hendrick relative to a reserve force of subvery much from Langley in his opinion of stitutes in case of emergency to man the time. He thought the force was in as good when the whole department is called out, to same to the Board.

> > Newhallville reported that they had decided to retain the present lot and build there, and he same to the Board at the next meeting. The Chief was added to the committee. that the people there were anxious about the

The special committee on new building at

It was voted to refer with power to act the matter of a new patent hitch to hose cart new hose cart arrived yesterday. For chairman of the Board the vote stood 3 for Mr. Baldwin and 3 for Mr. Mullen, the powered by the Board to reprimand any of

Mayor casting his vote in favor of Mr. Mullen. Mr. Baldwin objected on the ground that he had employed his wife and son to anthat according to the charter the swer his correspondence, paying them 40 Mayor was not a member of the Board and had not the right to vote, but on motion of Mr. Baldwin Mr. Mullen was declared elected pense of institutes. The hearing will be reby unanimous consent. Foreman Davis appeared before the board with Hoseman Kline and asked his dismissal for inefficiency, he having been fined for non-attendance at fires in the Senate as the order of the day to-

The joint memorial committee of the Admiral Foote Post, G. A. R.. No. 17 and Henry C. Merwin No. 52 extended a cordial invita-tion to the fire department to participate in the parade on Memorial day, May 30, 1882, through J. D. Plunkett, chairman. On motion of Commissioner Baldwin it was voted to accept invitation and further action was deferred to the next meeting. Adjourned. Stolen Property Identified.

McDermott, alias John Foley, who was arhad stolen it, was identified last night at the Cultural association at its eleventh annual police office by Ellen Hanahoe, of 106 East | convention in New York city Monday. street, where McDermott had boarded at one time. He had stolen it.

A Cartman Radly Injured at Forry Path. Yesterday forenoon Frank Wrinn, a cartman, was badly hurt at Ferry Path. He was carting dirt from the Edwards street sewer excavation and was driving across the track when a train backing down struck the cart, knocking it twenty feet and badly injuring Wrinn about the head, and it is feared internally also. He was in a bad condition some hours later. The horse was so badly injured as to render it worthless.

Death of D. M. King. Mr. D. M. King, the well known hotel pro prietor, died yesterday morning at his residence, 174 Chapel street. His age was 63. The funeral takes place to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. from the residence, Rev. Dr. Vibberts, of Fair Haven, officiating. Mr. King long was proprietor of the King's Hotel, Fair Haven, and afterward of the Branford Point House, Branford, and of the Merchants' Hotel in this city: later also of the Woolsey House His health failed a few years ago, but had improved. Two weeks ago he was prostrated again and failed rapidly. Deceased was a native of Westfield, Mass. He was an energetic townsman, and a large number of peof 2:344, and made Modoc trot a mile in 2:27 ple here and abroad who have been his pat-

> Board of Health. At the Board of Health meeting last evening Mr. Whedon reported various complaints made; report accepted. Then followed the monthly statement

Health Officer Lindsley, which was read and accepted. The number of deaths last month were 116. Twenty-one were from zymotic troubles, twenty-six constitutional, fortyseven from local troubles, thirteen from croup and diphtheria, seventeen from phthis sis, fourteen from brain troubles, seven from heart disease, ten from pneumonia and seven from Bright's disease.

James Barker, the sanitary inspector, reported that he had visited 145 houses during the month which included 290 families. He found sixty places where garbage was im-

Sanitary Inspector Mix in his report said he visited 235 premises during March which included 259 families. He found six bad ellars and twelve nuisances. The Beaver pond matter was informally liscussed. Professor Brewer thought nothing should be done about it until fall, and

an official consideration will not be had until Monthly bills to the amount of \$455.39 were approved by the Board. The woman who says her name is Amy

French, and who was arrested Monday after-

noon charged with defrauding Hackman John Dovle, was tried before Judge Sheldon veserday morning in the City Court. After the estimony against the woman was heard, Chief Webster and other police officials testified that she was a fraud and that she had deliberately intended to "beat" the hackman. When questioned by Judge Sheldon she said that her maiden name was Belcher, and that she had been twice married. Her first husband's name was Belmont and the other French. She talked about hav- ple it has cured of catarrh. ing two trunks, one of them being at the Grand Central Hotel, New York, and the other at the New Haven House, and said that she came here to buy some property in Fair Haven. She said she was the sister of Matthew G. Elliott. This astounded Judge Sheldon, who immediately sent Sergeant Wrinn in search of the president of the Tradesmen's bank. The woman Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the occupied a seat in the corner of the prisoners' pen, and appeared cool and unconcerned. She answered all questions apparently willingly and without hesitation. The police aid she was a "beat."

During an examination, conducted by Judge Sheldon, the woman said she was church, Rev. Father Larkin officiating.

The attendance was very large. The heavily ham, Mass., about six years ago, and that she draped casket was placed in the center aisle. was in the institution about two and one half the New Ha There was a beautiful collection of floral years. She told a rambling and contradictowas in the institution about two and one half | the New Haven Window Shade Co., tributes from those who held the deceased in high regard. There were 13 pieces in all, lived in California. Fifteen years ago, she certainly has told lies enough to fill a cart."

A son of Phelps, the restaurant keeper, 48 Master Willie Conlan, Edward Mooney and Broschart's market and tried to get twenty-Charles C. Cobb, of New York. The veteran five dollars. They recognized that the writ-and active members of the Sarsfield Guard ing was a forgery and they refused to give it committee incompatent, in having "exceeded their authority by agreeing to pay from the about sixty in all. They accompanied there shown that the woman told them her maiden town treasury the extravagant sum of \$300 mains from the residence, 223 Commerce name was Winthrop and that her husband's street, to St. Bernard's cemetery, where the name was Roberts. President Elliott, of the

Affairs at the Capitol.

The Hearing Concerning Horse Railroad Fares-The B. G. Northrop Investiga-

idence of JOURNAL AND COURIER A meeting of the Committee on Cities and Boroughs was held this afternoon to conside the matter of horse car fares in New Haven. Those appointed by Mayor Robertson to ap-Officer Gerard, who had a sore throat in Hurley as hoseman, Wm. A. Fales hook and pear before the committee were there, and stated their case. Messrs. Watrous, Wright, Harrison and others appeared in behalf of the company. The hearing was not finished and another meeting of the committee will be man, James E. Howd hose No. 7, Walter held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The special committee to investigate som of the acts of Secretary Northrop, of the

State Board of Education, resumed its hear-

ing this afternoon. The investigation has already gone beyond the limit warranted by the resolution, and has now included in i scope the whole field of Mr. Northrop's official life. The secretary was represented by Mr Stanton, of Hartford, chairman of the Judiciary committee in 1880, and the Messrs. Peck were represented by Judge Blydenburgh. There was a long examination of Mr. their errand. Blanche was attired in a dark duty. There was a good deal steamer No. 3, Wm H. Johnston to hook and Northrop, extending to the details of the work of the office and the Board. The principal points brought out were that Mr. Northrop made no arrangements with Messrs. Gross and Judd as to how long the books in question should be kept in stock. In reply to Judge Blydenburgh as to whether the dis tribution of the Babylonian willows was a part of the secretary's duties. Secretary Northrop said it was not, but was valuable in educating the people to love trees and flowers. Mr. Northrop was further questioned, and said that he was in the habit of receiving in ad vance the money for the bills of the Normal school, and had the use of the money unti extrr engine, hose cart, supply wagons, &c., 119 lectures in the State and 33 outside the State, receiving for the latter a fee of \$25 be paid only when actual service is performed. The Chief was requested to make some plan for the above and present the of Mr. Baird, his own duties being to visit the towns of the State, lecture upon educational topics, and reply to correspondence About 1,500 letters were answered per year voted to build a new house and procure He lectured upon thirty different topics. The plans and estimates of the cost and submit law allowed traveling expenses not to exceed \$500 per year. He had been in the habit of Alderman Griffing appeared before the collecting this amount, and although some Board in support of the above, and stated years his expenses did not amount to this some other years they exceeded it. His acounts had not been audited for ten years. The question of institutes was then taken No. 7 to Committee on Harness, &c. The up, Mr. Northrop stating that the State paid the expenses, the comptroller drawing the orders upon Mr. Northrop's vouchers. It was finally drawn out of Mr. Northrop

sumed to-morrow afternoon.

The question of the Parallel road comes up six times during the past three months. The matter was referred to the Chief with power generally supposed that it will occupy much ime. The vote will undoubtedly be a very close one and no one seems confident as to

01 Newhall street to 273 Dixwell avenue. Mr. Ludlow Barker, of Hartford, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is now rested several days ago on suspicion that he ed to the executive committee of the Fish

Dr. J. F. Lines has removed his office from

College Items. The students leave this morning for a re cess of one week. The nine will be here practicing for

ouple of days The crew will remain here and row very day. Games called at the polo ground at three 'clock Friday and Saturday afternoons. An additional supply of excursion ticket o New York has been obtained so that all

The nine will play the Metropolitans April and 8 and in Philadelphia April 10. The New York headquarters will be at the Gilsey House. The Philadelphia headquar-ters at West End on Chestnut street, between Sheffield Seniors have elected the following Class Supper Committee-Strong, chair

man; Armstrong, Blake.

Committee-Stockder, chair nan; Vought, Johnson. Graduating Committee-Crocker, chair nan; Andrews, Batcheller. Financial Committee-Thompson, chair nan; Paramore, T. P. Thorne. Class Secretary-Everett. The Free Trade club met in Linonia Hall ast evening and continued the discussion of the protectionist arguments.

Equine. W. S. Parker, of 128-132 State street, the opular and successful dealer in horses tarted last night for the West to make nev ourchases to add to his present fine stock which he brought to his stables a few days ago. He expects to be absent two weeks Mr. Parker, it is needless to state, is con versant with "all the points" that go to make ip a thorough knowledge of horseflesh, and his judgment in this respect is unsurpassed He has also the reputation of being an honorable dealer, and his record for square

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through saying so often
The Choicest Creamery Butter, 4

George W. H. Hughes,

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A few Falt Skirts left at 25c.

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Black French, Laces at half price. Spanish Laces in black and white-Black French Laces at half price. Irlah Trim 'saf, 12 yds for 12c. Half Pins, only to a paper. Children's Round R. ober Combs, 3c. Nice Fine Combs, al., 3c. Nice Dressing Combs, 5c. Stylish Back Combs, 5c. Good Heir Brushes, 10c. lood Hair Brushes, 10c. Pocketbooks at 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20c. New Lace Collars at half price. Splendid Corsets, only 2 Ladies' Chemises at 25c. Ladies' * ight Gowns at

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Good Suppenders, only 10c.

Paper Collars, 5c a box.

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Best Paper Cuffs, 15c a box.
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Latest Styles Silk Scarfs, 25c.
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Novelties in Gents' Handkerchiefs at h adies' Gossamer Cloaks, \$1.50. adies' Lineo Handkerchiefs, 4c.

FRANK'S BUILDING. NO. 32T CHAPELSTREET.

seized and possers d of said mortgaged premises and in the citation accompanying said complaint, makin the representations and creditors of said deceases parties thereto. It appearing to and being found by this court, the

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AN upper tenement of four or five rooms,
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A PLE SANT House of six rooms, in good repair, situated in vicinity of Winchester Armoray and horse cars. Inquire at apt 3t*

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THE GALE RESIDENCE,
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on Prospec. Hill. Most complete in every detall and elegantly furnished. Situated on high
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A HOUSE, 206 Lamberton street, with six rooms; convenient for one or two small families. In perfect order, well and cistern water. CHARLES MORRIS, 186 Lamberton street.

FOR RENT,
FIRST-CLASS rooms in suites or single,
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THE house and LARGE LOT, No. 245 York street, adjoining the residence of Col. Gardner Morse The lot is 112 feet 9 inches front, seligible for three fine dwelling houses or a of six houses Will be sold low and on easy MERWIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 237 Chapel Street.

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THE commodious Store 9 Court street, next east of Orange street. Apply to

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NINE NICE Rooms, with city water, suitable for one or two families, at 307 George st., up stairs; also four Rooms, first floor No. 309 estreet. Inquire of J. SONNENBERG, Real Estate Broker, For Rent or Sale,

SHORE PROPERTY situated on Thomas st. near Railroa 1 Grove, West Haven; large house of 18 rooms in first-class condition, lot 150x150 e for a h_tel or boarding house. G. A. ISBELL, Office Todd's Block,cor. State and Elm Street. FOR SALE.

A GOOD Greenhouse with heating appar tus all complete, and also an Iron Front Fem-al complete, to be said at a very low pric inquire at 9 Wooster Place, or at ooster Place, or at B. MANVILLE'S Carriage Factory, 20 Wooster Street. THE HOUSE No. 187 Meadow street, containing all modern improvements; house in first lep lase order, freeco, paintel walls, etc., etc.; the place is for sale at a low price, and only a small amount required down; the balance can remain on mortg go; possession at any time. Also corner lot on Wooster and wallace streets, suitable for manufactures and remain on the streets. ring purposes. For further particulars, apply to

Real Estate and Loan Agency, 238 Chapel Street. TO RENT, E. L. MIX.

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The dwelling and barn situated on the west side of the public green in East Haven center, one of the ple asantest locations in town; has four acres of land. Inquire at J. REMIAH BARNES, East Haven, or address ma?7 5teed E. B. COWLES, Meriden, Ct-A Valuable Farm for Sale. A Valuable Farm for Sale.

To close the estate of the late O. E. Selden, we offer for sale one of the best farms in New 1918 Haven County. It is situated just east of West Rock, and within three miles of the center of the city of New Haven It contains about 2-0 acres, and is in a good sta e of cultivation. It is well adapted to all kinds of farming, is well watered, and has a good supply of timber for fuel and fencing purposes. The buildings are in good repair and consist of a two-story dwelling house, with twenty rooms, an ice house, two barns, one 42x82 and three stories high, and one 88x50. The barns are connected together, and there is a cellar under all. Also a large carriage rom 20x40. All the buildings are supplied with water from the pipes of the New Haven Water Company, and there is also a we'l of water on the premises. For and there is also a we'l of water on the premises. Fo further particulars, inquire of JOHNSON T PLATT No. 10 Law Chambers, or M. H. WARREN, on th

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Dated at Westville, Jan. 29, 1882.

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ROOM WITH POWER, on fourth floor, Quinnipiac Building, No. 198 Chapel street. Front room 35x73, with stedy power, steam heat and HENRY F. ENGLIS4.

92 Orange Street. Real Estate and Loan Agent | premises. Dated at Westville, Jan. 20, 1882. ja21 2tawtfw1t FOR RENT,
FEOM MAY 1st, the House 114 Olive st.,
containing 10 rooms. Has all the modern improvements and is, first-class
1 respects. CHARLES IVES,
5 tf 153 Church Street, Room 1. A very desirable Farm of 70 acres in Southington ill be sold low to close an estate.
A list of good Farms in other desirable locations. Good rents in St. John and Greene streets, Fair Hasen, and other parts of the city.

Wanted, \$2,000 to \$4,000 on good first mortgage semplty. 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, one on Exton street.

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A WHOLE HOUSE No. 797 State street; g
and water and heated by furnace, and in fir
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TWO large front rooms on the first floor of the Insurance building, suitable for offices an insurance or banking purposes. Inquire a NO. 370 CHAPEL STREET. FAMILY AND PLEASURE CARRIAGES

FOR RENT. FOR REINT.

Streets, first floor, possession April 1st. House two tenements of five rooms each, Heller's Block State street, water clotets on each floor. Store No. Our Spring Exhibition comprises a fine display of Fashionable Styles Victorias, Cabriolets, high and low door Rockaways, Extension Top Phaetons, Four Passenger Surreys,

JACOB HELLER, Yale Bank Building. Hinman's

AGENCY, No. 63 Church Street. Houses and Lots for sale or rent in all parts of the city and county.

Special attention given to collection of rents.

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Over 2,000 front feet on Beach street in lots to spit. This is one of the most beautiful summer. mit. This is one of the most beautiful summer resorts in New England. Call and examine map Fire Insurance.

FOR SALE, THE new Cottage House located in Winthrop avenue, just north of Whalley avenue, containing 9 rooms, all in first-class order. The lot is 40x134. The house is stylish and very convenient and will be sold on easy terms. A large amount can remain on mortgage. If not sold by May 1st it will be rented. Call at HINMAN'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

FARM FOR SALE. BUILDING LOTS WANTED pounds for \$1.

Best and sweetest Butter in the city. Come right around this side and try it. Then our errand boy says he carries out so many packages of Butter that his legs are wearing off shorter so he has to roll up his pants to keep them off the ground.

One carload of Flour \$2 a barret, wheat raised on Long Island and milled at Port Jefferson. OF late there has been more inquiries than usus for Building Lots. It has not been confined t any particular locality, nor indicated that a majorit parts of the city. If parties owning lots which th uld like to dispose of will give us a description ice we will make an effort to realize for them

HORACE P. HOADLEY. Real Estate Dealer, 2 Hoadley Building, 49 Church St. Office open evenings. Following Desirable Property for Sale or to Rent:

JARED BENHAM
VS. • Pleas, S.S.

FRANCIS HAWTHORNE, et al. New Haven County,
March 3d, 1882.

U PON the complaint of Jared Benham, praying
for reason therein set forth for the foreclosure
of a mortgage of real estate in the town of Hamden,
in New Haven county, now pe nding before the Court
of Common Pleas, to be held at New Haven within
and for the county of New Haven on the first Morday
of April, 1882, and alleging therein that Thomas Hawthorne, late of said Hamden, now deceased, died
seized and possess d of said mortgaged premises and, TO RENT, FURNISHED, For one or a term of years, one FURNISHED, for one or or or of the finest Residences on Prospect street.

Several very destrable furnished cottages at savin Rock, for the season. FOR SALE. bargain, one of the most convenient and louses in the State, also on Prospect Hill

Two story French roof frame House, modern im rovements, Lot 40x150, Sylvan avenue, near Howard Cottage frame House, rooms well arranged and ood repair; a bargain. Very desirable modern House on Whalley avenue. Two good Houses on Lamberton street. Very desirable Building Lot on Sylvan avenue, near Howard; 100x150; most of the purchase money can remain on mortgage for indefinite time. Six hundred feet of Building Lots on Whalley ave-nue will be sold for enough to wipe out first mortgage

Considerable Shore Property at Savin Rock. well ventilated factory rooms, belonging to NICOLL FOR SALE OR TO RENT. minutes from horse cars; 14 rooms; grounds 100x3 well stocked with choicest fruits; carriage house premises; price of rent or purchase very low. Two very desirable furnished Cottages at Stony reek, shore front. Also teveral places that have come into our has by foreclosure and in settlement of estates. MILLS & MARSDEN, Attorneys

> FROM May let, the brick store No. 15 State street, on Custom House Square. The building and location are well adapted for wholesale o the store. Application may be made to NATHAN H. SANFORD. MATHAN H. SANFORD.
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> FOR HENT,
>
> A nice furnished cottage and barn at Savin
> Bock to rent for the season. Second floor, No.
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> 11. Forsale—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 jara, counters, marble top tables, showcases, awning, ice cream tables. A. M., HOLMES,
> 1018 tf.
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> Boom 8, 69 Church Street.

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Easter Cards. A VERY large and fine assortment. Demarest's What to wear; full sets of Seaside and Franklin re Libraries, at
THE DOWNES LITERARY EMPORIUM,
Et 809 Chapel, next Cutler's Art Store. MINIATURE ALMANAC. APRIL 5. Moos Rises, | High Water 8:42 p. m. | 12:21 p. m.

BIRTHS. CARTER-In Clinton, March 16th, a son to Selden S MARRIAGES.

SPENCER-WILCOX-In Plantaville, April 1, by the Rev. L. F. Berry, Wm. E. Spencer of Haddam, and Miss Frances R. Wilcox of Cleveland, O.

DEATHS. BLISS—The funeral services of the late Miss Sarah A. Bliss will be held Wednesday morning, April 5th, at 11 o'clock a m., at the residence of Rev. O. H. White, 33 Hows street. Burial in Hartford at the convenience of the family.

KING—In this city, April 4th, David Morley King, aged 63. aged 63.
Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from his late residence, 174 Chapel street.
BOOTH—On April the 3d, William C. Booth, late of New York, in the 84th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held in the Episcopal Church, New Milford, Conn., on Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN.

ARRIVED-APRIL 4. Brig Daylight, Vivian, Fonce, 8 days, sugar and mo-lasses to L. W.& P Armstrong. Sch Pavillion, Gove, Calais, lumber to W.A. Beckley Co. Sch Fanny G Warner, Brockway, Va., oysters to plant. Sch Helen P Jones, Va, oysters to plant. Sch Rightaway, Hawkins, Va, oysters to plant. CLEARED.

Home for the Friendless. i 5th, at 3 o'clock.

MRS. JU · TUS S. HOTCHKISS, FOR SALE, O NE second-hand three-foot iron Planer. Inquire at NO. 58 MILL STREET, Fatr Haven, near the Rolling Mill.

Florida Oranges,

SMALL LOT, of fine quality, received this morning, probably the last of the season.

E. E. HALL & SON. Picked Up,

Stores for Rent. Chapel street, in Quinniples of steam trance from Union street, and use of steam freight elevator. Also No. 202 (hapel street, being the west store in same building. Possession given HENRY F. ENGLIS 4. 92 Orange Street.

Easter Hats.

A magnificent selection--Unique, Handsome, Stylish, they cannot fail to please. Call and see them. Also Millinery of every description. Orders executed with dispatch. Mrs. J. Isabella Wilbur.

96 Orange Street. FOR SALE, THE FIRST-CLASS BRICK DWELLING HOUSES No. 107 and 109 York Street.
They are nearly new, containing all modern improvements; very central and are always well

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1st mort. 5 per cent, bonds. W. T. HATCH & SONS, Cor. Chapel and Orange streets. District of New Haven ss. Probate Court,) April 4th, 1882.)

STATE of RUEL STEVENS, late of Orange, The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and allowed six months from the date neir claims for settlement. Those who begins a resent their accounts, properly attested, within said lime, will be debarred a recovery. All persons in lebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

JANE STEVENS,

Executrix.

District of New Haven ss. Probate Court.) April 4th, 1882. (FITATE of LYMAN H. AVERY, late of New Haven,
in said district, deceased.

Pursuant to an order from the Court of Probate for
said district, will be sold at public auction to the
highest bidder, on the 8th day of April, 1882,
at 10 o'clock in the forencon, (unless p evi usly
disposed of at private sale), so much of the real estate
of said deceased as will raise, the sum of seventeen
hundred and ninety-two and 53-100 dollars.
Sale to take place on the premises, Lafayette Place,
corner Lafayette Court, in said New Haven.
Terms made known at time of sale.

ap8 1t HENRY L. AVERY, Administrator.

For Sale---Houses and Lots. A fine Residence on College street, modern built, with all the improvements, first-class, in fine order, will be sold at a FOR RENT,

A good House, 15 rooms, all modern improvements, warmed by steam, large grounds with fruit good barn with city water; will be rented low.
Also a number of good Houses for rent.
Money to loan on city property.
49 Church Street, Room 5 Hoadley Building.
Office open evenings.
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find a very choice lot of Dry Ash 1, 114, 134, 2 and 3 inches, also 1, 1%, 1%, 2 and 3 inch Oak, extra nice.

This is a rare chance for those in want, as it will be We start the mill to-day and can furnish Sashes, Doors and Blinds with quick dispatch.

George Alling & Son.



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DYSPEPSIA. The Regulator will positively cure this terrible dis-se. We assert empliatically what we know to be CONSTIPATION uld not be regarded as a triding ailment. Nature nands the utmost regularity of the bowels. There e assist Nature by taking Simmons Liver Regulation to the harmless, mild and effectual. PILES. Relief is at hand for those who suffer day after da It has cured hundreds, and will cure you MALARIA. healthy action.

Persons may avoid all attacks by occasionally takin dose of Simmons Liver Regulator to keep the Live generally arising from a disordered Stomach, corrected by taking Simoons Liver Regulator. JAUNDICE. Simmons Liver Regulator soon eradicates this d use from the system, leaving the skin clear and fr rom all impurities.

COLIC. Children suffering with Colic soon experience re-lief when Simmons Liver Regulator is administered. Adults also derive great benefit from this medicine. It is not upplessant; it is harmless and effective. Purely vegetable. CAUTION.

Be careful that you get the genuine Simmons Liver Regulator in our engraved White Wrapper, with red Z Trade-Mark, Stamp and Signature unbroken. PREPARED ONLY BY J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sold by all Druggists.

Top Beach Wagons.

HAVE two Top Beach Wasons which I will sell at a bargain if called for this week, together with my usual assortment of second hand work, ap4 5t*

INGHAM, 27 Garden Street.



AM opening some very fine assortments of Eng-lish Decorated Dinner Sets, six patterns of which carry in open stock and can make sets to sult. These sets are new in design, quaint in shape and are serviceable goods.

Also a fine line of Henry Alcock's

Parisian Porcelain Tea, Breakfast and Dinner Sets, and Vitreous Hotel China. Parties going to housekeeping and those refurnishing their tables are invited to inspect my stock.

Alfred W. Minor, rockery, China and Glass Warehouse, 51 Church Street,

Opposite the Post Office.

FROM ALL QUARTERS.

THE CHINESE BILL

An Arbitrary Violation of the Treaty.

Opinions on His Course. Interviews With a Number

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

of Congressmen.

The Chinese Bill Vetoed-Text of the Pres ident's Veto Message. Washington, April 4.-The following is the President's message vetoing the anti-Chinese bill:

After careful consideration of Senate bill No. 71.
entitled an act to abrogate certain treaty stipulations relating to China, I herewith return it to the Senate, in which it originated, with my objections to its passage. A nation is justified in repudiating its treaty obligations only when they are in conflict with great paramount interests. Even then all possible reasonable means for modifying or changing those obligations by mutual agreement should be exhausted before reserting to the supreme right of refusal to comply with them. These rules have governed the United states in their past intercourse with other powers as one of the faulty of nations. I am persuaded that if Congress can feel that this act violates the faith of the nation as pledged to China it will concur with me in rejecting this particular mode of regulating Chinese immigration, and will endeavor to find another which shall meet the expectations of the people of the United States without coming into conflict with the rights of China. The present treaty relations between that power and the United States spring from an antagonism which arose between our paramount domestic interests and our previous relations. The treaty commonly known as the Burlingame treaty conferred upon Chinese subjects the right of voluntary emigration to the United States for the purposes of curiosity or trade or as permanent real-dents, and was in a 1 respects reciprocal as to citizens ourposes of curiosity or trade or as permanent resi

[Memorandum]
The time fixed in the bill, namely twenty years, is The time fixed in the bill, namely twenty years, is "unreasonable." The language of act 1 that "labor-crs" shall not be absolutely prohibited from coming to the United States, and that the suspension shall be "reasonable" as well as the negotiations, indicate that a brief period was intended The total prohibition of the immigration of Chinese laborers into the United States for twenty years would in my opinion be unreasonable and a violation of the meaning and the intent of the treaty.

Two—The inclusion of "skilled labor" in the bill is an addition to the words and intent of the treaty. It will operate with harshness upon a class of Chinese merchants entitled to admission to the United States under the terms of the treaty. The shoe merchants and cigar merchants of China manufacture the goods they sell at their places of business, and to shut out the skilled laborers they need would practically shut them out as well, since it would prevent them from carrying on their business in this country. The laundryman who keeps his shop and has a small capital with which to prosecute his trade cannot in any just sense be included in the class of "laborers," and the merchant tail.r comes in the same categorp.

Third—The clauses of the bill relating to registration and passports are a discrimination sgainst Chinese with the same categorp. cration of this treaty it was found that the inattritions of the United States and the character of its people and their means of obtaining a livelihood might be seriously affected by the unrestricted introduction of Chinese labor. Cengress attempted to all leviste this condition by legislation, but the act which it passed proved to be in violation of our treaty obligations, and being returned by the President with his objections failed to become a law Dip omatic rel of was then sought, and a new treaty was concluded with China. Without abrogating the Burlingame treaty it was agreed to modify it so far that the government of the United States might regular, limit or suspend the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States in the limitation or suspended the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States, or their residence therein, but that it should not absolutely prohibit them, and that the limitation or suspension should be resonable and should apply only to Chinese who might to to the United States as laborers, other classes not being included in the limitations. This trea y is unilateral, not reciprocal. It is a concession from China to the United States in limitation of the rights which she was enjoying under the Burlingame treaty. It leaves us by our own act to determine when and how we will enforce those limitations. China may therefore fairly have a right to expect that in enforcing them we will take good care not to overstep the grant and take more than has been conceded to us. It is but a year since this new treaty under the operation of the constitution became part of the supplicative that they shall be entitled to all the private attempt to exercise the more enlarged powers which it rollinquishes to the United States. In its first article the United States is empowered to decide whether the coming of himse laborers to the United States or their residence therein, affects or threatens to affect our interests or to endanger to each of the passport or certificate of registration. China may laborer

throughout the United States. I think it may fairly be accepted as an expression of the opinion of Congress that the coming of such laborers to the United States or their residence here affects our interests and endangers good order throughout this country. On this point I should feel it my duty to accept the views of Congress. The first article further confers the power upon this government to regulate, limit or suspend, but not actually to prohibit the coming of such laborers to or their residence in the United States. The negetiators of the treaty have recorded with unusual fullness their understanding of the sense and meaning with which these words were used. As to the class of persons to be affected by the treaty the Americans inserted in their draft a provisi in that the words tatives Free Their Minds-Other Mat-

Washington, April 4 .- The veto of the Chinese bill is the sole topic to-night. Poliefit. The Pacific delegations are disappoint-

view but doubts not that the Californians

the Democrats of California can stand it if

the Republicans of the whole country can.

Senator Bayard will vote to sustain the bill,

also Senators Beck, Pendleton and nearly all

the Democrats. Senator Beck says the bill is

killed and does not suppose anything can be

done. Senator Jonas says the President puts

himself in a silly light in suggesting any

form of bill that would suit him. The Republicans generally are satisfied except Sena-

tors Miller of California, and Hill of Colora-

do. Senator Jones of Nevada is not here.

with the ten years clause instead of twenty.

It would hardly pass the House over the veto

with which these words were used. As to the class of porsons to be affected by the treaty the Americans inserted in their draft a provisi n that the words "Chinese laborers" signify all immigration other than that for teaching, trade, travel, study and curiceity. The Chinese objected to this that it operated to include artisans in the class of laborers whose immigration might be forbidden. The Americans replied that they could not consent that artisans shall be excluded from the class of Chinese laborers, for it is this very competition of skilled labor in the cities where the Chinese labor immigration concentrates which has caused the embarrassment and popular discontent. In the subsequent negotiations this definition was dropped out and does not appear in the treaty.

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Article two of the treaty confers the rights, privileges immunities and exemptions which are accorded to citizens and subjects of the most favored nation upon Chinese subjects proceeding to the Ucited States as teachers, students, merchants or from curiosity. The American commissioners report that the Chinese government claimed that in this article they did by exclusion provide that nobady should be entitled to claim the benefit of the general provisions of the Burlingame treaty but those who might go to the United States in those espacities or for those purposes. I accept this as the definition of the word "laborers" as used in the treaty. As to the power of legislating in respect to this class of persons the new treaty provises that we may not absolutely prohibit their coming or their residence. The Chinese commissioners gave notice in the outset that they would never agree to a prohibition of voluctary enligration. Notwithstanding this the United States commissioners submitted a draft in which it was provided that the United States might regulate, limit, suspend or prohibit it. The Chinese refused to accept this. The Americans replied that they were "willing to consult the wishes of the Chinese government in preserving the principle of free intercourse between the people of the two countries as established by existing treaties provided that the right of the United States government to use its discretion in guarding against any possible evils of the immigration of Chinese laborers is distinctly recognized. Therefore, if such concession removes all difficulty on the part of the Chinese commissioners will agree to remove the word 'prohibit' from their article and to use the word 'prohibit' from their article and to use the word 'prohibit' from their article and to use the word 'regulate, limit and suspe d' first appear in the American draft. When it was sub

nese commissioners sain this explanation was sainfactory, that they had not intended to ask for a draft
of any special act, but for some general idea how the
power would be exercised. What had just been said
gave them the explanation which they wanted. With
this entire accord as to the meaning of the words
they were about to employ and object of the legislation which might be had in Congress, the parties
signed the treaty in article 1 of which. The government of China agrees that the government of the
United States may r gulate, limit or suspend such
coming or residence, but may not absolutely prohibit
it. The limitation or suspension shall be reasonable
and shall apply only to Chinese who may go to the
United States as laborers, other classes not being included in the limitations. Legislation taken in regard to Chinese laborers will be of
such a character only as is necessary
to enforce the regulation, limitations—or suspension
of immigration. The first section of the act provides that from and after the expiration of sixty days amounts to nearly \$4,000. vides that from and after the expiration of sixty days

this act, the coming of Chinese laborers be, and the same is hereby suspended, and during such suspension it shall not be lawful for any Chinese laborer to come, or, having so come, after the expiration of said sixty days to remain within the United States."

The examination which I have made of the treaty and of the delawful for which its new there is no said the same treatment of the same is hereby suspended, and during such suspended to the same treatment of the same treatment House.—The House spent the entire afternoon on the army bill, discussing the paragraphs transferring quartermasters claims to the court of claims and retiring army officers at 62 years of age, but arrived at no conclusion save to amend so as to permit officers to retire at 35 years service if they desire.

The President sent a letter from Secretary Frelinghuysen regarding American cities in British prisons. It says negotiations have been going on for months between the two governments and on the 2d of March only three American citizens remained in rison in Ireland, and since that date O'Connor, int, Walsh, Dalton and White, imprisoned in England, have been released. Negotiations are still going on for the release of the remainder and are likely to be successful.

sixty days to remain within the United States."

The examination which I have made of the treaty and of the decharations which its negotiations have left on record of the meaning of its language leaves no doubt in my mind that neither the contracting party in excelleding the treaty of 1880 contemplated the jassage of an act prohibiting immigration for twenty years, which is nearly a generation, or thought that such a period would be a reasonable suspension or limitation or intended to change the provisions of the Burlingame treaty. To that extent I regard this provision of the act as a breach of our national faith, and being unable to bring myself in harmony with the views of Congress on this vital point, the honor of the country compels me to return the act with this objection to its passage.

Deeply convinced of the necessity of some legislation on this subject and concurring fully with Congress in many of the objects which are sought to be accomplished, I will avail myself of the opportunity to point out some other features of the present act which, in my opinion, can be modified to advantage. The classes of Chiness who still enjoy the protection of the Burlingaine treaty are entitled to the pivileges, immunities and examptions accorded to citizens and subjects of the most fayored nation. We have treaties with many powers which permit their citizens and subjects to reside within the United States and carry on business under the same laws and regulations which are enforced against citizens of the United States. I think it may be doubted whether provisions requiring personal registration

The Departure of Patti. New York, April 4.-Mme. Patti and Sigpool in the steamer Arizons. A number of her uncle, Mr. Ebenezer Granniss. theatrical people were also passengers.

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e successful. Adjourned at 4:50,

and the taking out of passports which are not imposed upon natives can be required of the Chinese. Without expressing an opinion on that point I may invite the attention of Congress to the fact that the system of personal registration and passports is undemocratic and hostile to the spirit of our institutions. I doubt the wisdom of putting an entering time. I doubt the wisdom of putting an entering time. for a prize fight for \$1,000. After a long ions. I doubt the wisdom of putting an entering vedge of this kind into our laws. A nation like the

wedge of this kind into our laws. A man life the may well hestiate before it incorporates into its politic ya system which is fast disappearing in Europe before the progress of liberal institutions. A wide experience has shown how futile such precautions are and how easily passports may be borrowed, exchanged or even forged by persons interested to do so. If it is nevertheless thought that a passport is the most convolucity way for identifying the Chinese and the most convolucity way for identifying the Chinese and the most convolucity with our right to shut or exact the protection of the Burilagame treats required to register. It is certainly our duty under the strates in the operation of general laws upon them as nearly like that of our own citizens as we can consistently with our right to shut out the laborers. No good purpose is served in requiring them to register. My attention has been called by the Chinese indicates to the fact that the bill as it stands makes not chinese can be considered in the could not stop him in four recording to the new rules of the london of Congress in legislating on this subject. I have said that good faith requires us to suspend the immigration of Chinese laborers for a less period than twenty years. I now add that good policy points in the same direction. Our intercourse with China is of recent date. Our first treaty with that power is not yet forty years old. It is only since we acquired California and the laboration of Chinese laborers for a less period than twenty years. I now add that good policy points in the same tiles of the control of the form of the houses and grounds on the east side. The forty thousand pie plates that the firm hor register. It is certainly our daty under the firm hor register. It is certainly our daty under the first that the bill as it stands makes not the could not stop him in four recommendations of the houses and grounds on the east side. The first first has been called by the Chinese laborers for a less period than twenty and the could not sto orested many thousand Chinese laborers came to the United States. No one can say that the country has not profited by their work. They were largely instru-Sullivan to fight any man in this country according to the new rules of the London the church, which will be done shortly. prize ring for \$5,000 a side in four weeks from signing the articles, Sullivan to wear gloves and his opponent to use his bare cers in East Haven, but for reasons did not gloves and his opponent to use his bare knuckles; or Sullivan will fight Greenfield, Tug Wilson or any pugilist in England on the town building, took the town safe there, and same conditions eight weeks from signing took the oath of office last week, and herethe articles, Harry Hill to be referee and to hold the stakes. To back these challenges Madden has deposited \$250 with Harry Hill and agrees to meet Elliott or his backers Thursday afternoon, April 6, at Harry Hill'

to arrange the match. THE OLD WORLD.

Great Britain.

Sarah Bernhardt Married. London, April 4.—Sarah Bernhardt wa narried to M. Damala, a Greek gentleman, in this city to-day and goes to Barcelona to will continue her theatrical career.

The Imprisonment of American Suspects London, April 4 .- In the House of Com-London, April 4.—In the House of Com-mons to night Gladstone in reply to an in-ment, C. N. G. Both of these mementoes quiry said that communications between the have been placed in black walnut frames United States and British governments continue to be passed respecting Americans imprisoned in Ireland, but he deemed it inadrisable at the present time to state the substance of the correspondence.

THE WEST.

Missouri.

The Death of Jesse James Kansas City, April 4.—The body of Jesse ames has been positively identified by his probably be taken to-morrow to Kearney station, Clay county, near his mother's home. affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Governor Crittenden has been in the city all Lead and Nitrate of Silver preparations He says that Frank James will be captured or killed before long.

NEW ENGLAND.

Heavy Losses for Insurance Companies HAVERHILL, April 4.—The total loss to in

surance companies by the late fire will reach within a few thousands of \$2,000,000. The salvage hardly averaged 5 per cent. FIRE RECORD.

Destructive Fire in Massachusetts. Boston, April 4 .- A fire at Hopkinton, Town Hall, a hotel and Bridges & Co.'s large boot and shoe factory, which employed 1,000 hands. The fire was probably incendiary to P. W. Smith's clothing store. The explo-sion was quite loud. The loss will aggregate \$350,000.

The Metropolitans defeated the Brown University nine in their second game at New York yesterday by a score of 16 to 1 LOCAL NEWS.

United Workers The following donations and subscript icians are divided on its effect. It is conceded have been received by the United Workers that the bill will not pass over the veto. The during the month of March, 1882: Donati ns—A friend, \$50. Special to Emple Bureau, a friend, \$5; Mrs. F. Bacon, \$2. Special to st committee, I pair rubbers, Miss Skinner; 6 gar Mrs. Bascom; 16 garments, Mrs. H. B. Bigelow ments, Mrs. Case; in money, \$2, Mrs. George I riam. a great mistake from a Republican point of will take the matter in their own hands and keep the Chinese away. Senator Farley says

The Burial of Cornelius Vanderbilt The burial party accompanying the re Messrs. Miller of New York, Sawyer and Hale, of the seven Republicans who voted for were met at the cars by John C. Mead, the were met at the cars by John C. Mead, the Friday, There seems to be no prospect of any attempt sion, who, by advice of W. H. Vanderbilt, atto frame a new bill this session. Mr. Pacheco, tended to all the Hartford arrangements. The of California, said he very much regretted | Post says : William P. Fay, of Fay & Waters, on the Pacific coast and injure business and under Mr. Mead, and had fifteen waiting the apset things generally. Mr. Berry was very hot. He said he thought it a great outrage and had so expressed himself very publicly. It would be a good thing for the Democracy as the Republicans would not have 20,000 votes, but it was death to the Pacific coast business. Mr. Rosecrans said he supposed they would have to stand it, but he supposed they would nave to stand it, but it was pretty tough and was a death blow politically to those bringing it about. Mr.
Hewitt said he presumed it would be passed

Cornelius and William K., his son in-law, Dr. even if it did the Senate, and there was no of the railroad magnate and a director in all disposition to push it in this manner. Mr.

More, of Tennessee, who opposed the bill,
had doubts even of its passage with
the ten years clause. Mr. Carpenter, of
Elozida who expected the bill,
his roads, sisters of the deceased, Mrs. Allen
er-in-law; Major E. O. Perrin, clerk of Florida, who opposed the bill, didn't believe the New York Court of Appeals; Major it would injure the party, for no party could E. D. Luxton; George N. Terry, the be injured permanently for refusing to do intimate friend; Mr. Thorne and wife, wrong. Mr. George, of Oregon, thought it a George Osgood; Mr. Tousey, superin-Pacific coast and an injustice to the people of tendent of the New York Central rail that section. Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, a road; George B. Ashley, attorney for the de champion of the bill, says it insures the Pa-cific coast to the Democracy. Mr. Robinson, Dr. Deems; Vanderbilt and Harry Cross, of Massachusetts, was satisfied with the veto grandchildren of the late Commodore and was sure it would not hurt his party's S. B. Colt and Mrs. DeWoolf Colt, of Proviprospects. No party could afford to do a dence, R. I. Henry T. Atkinson had charge wrong act for effect. Mr. Williams, of the funeral. The deceased was interred of Wisconsin, chairman of the Foreign Af- in full dress, with the gold badge of the fairs committee, was pleased with the veto, and while he would oppose the bill with even a five or ten years' clause, he presumed such a bill would pass. If the Chinese are to be excluded he thought it should be by a treaty to that effect by which China would keep her subjects at home. Mr. Page, of California, immortelles from his sister; a pillow from

refused to express himself on the subject.

Mr. Kasson thought this the only conclusion a thinking man could reach. He thought a ten years' bill would pass with a change in the pioneers, and a bunch of palms and flowers from his friend, Mr. Terry. Rev. at thinking man could reach. He thought a ten years' bill would pass with a change in the passport system.

Mr. Scoville is sick abed, being used up by turn train for New York. grave. At the close the party took the work. He expects to have to argue the Guiteau case. Guiteau has his book ready to Services at St. James, Grace (Episcopal) The Mason case was considered by the Caband St. Francis' (R. C.) churches every day inet to-day. Secretary Lincoln approved and St. Fra General Swaim's decision. No final action will be taken until the Supreme Court pro-Miss Averill, of Branford, has been visit ceedings are concluded. The benefit for Mrs. Mason to-day netted \$300. The fund now ing for a few days with Mr. Willet Heming-

way's people.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. lunch rooms in where the Fair Haven butter

WASHINGTON, April 4.

store was. Washington, April 4.

Louis and San Francisco road the right of way through the territory of the Choctaw nation was resumed. Further consideration of the bill was deformed until to-morrow.

On metion of Mr. Hill, of Colorado, the bill admitting free from duty articles for the micing exhibition at Denver in 1883 was taken up and passed.

Adjourned at 5:15.

Alva Granniss has removed his oyster and

their vessels in New York and came home by railroad. Mrs. Mary Fahy died Sunday morning of lence on Yale street, from which place funeral ceremonies were on Monday afternoon held. She leaves a boy seven years old and an aged father, who were dependent on her for support.

The new law passed by the Legislature now in session at Hartford giving the Selectmen power to order sidewalks and curbing doe not go into effect until the first of May, Miss Leonards, of New York city, who has been visiting with Mr. Shay's people in the Quinnipiac House, returned yesterday to Birmingham, where she is attending school. Miss Nettie I. Granniss returned home yes nor Nicolini sailed this afternoon for Liver- visiting for nearly three months past with subscriptions received for visiting for nearly three months past with subscriptions received for the visiting for nearly three months and with subscriptions received for the visiting for nearly three months and with subscriptions received for the visiting for nearly three months are with subscriptions received for the visiting for nearly three months are with subscriptions received for the visiting for nearly three months. terday from Macon, Ga., where she has been The funeral ceremonies of George Dorman

The N. H. View company, of Springfield, Mass., are taking pictures of several of

have a fund on hand with sufficient promises of enough more to modernize the interior of Charles Hemingway, who was elected Town take the oath, has had a room done off in the

after He will attend to the Town Clerk's Workmen are employed in clearing up the debris at the ruins of the Konolds' distillery on River street, also at Doharty's slaughter house on Middletown avenue. Both of these places will be built again immediately. Several of the horse fanciers here attended the auction sale at Barker & Ransom's yesterday forenoon, but none of them made any

Quinnipiac Engine company No. 1 have placed in their parlors two tokens. One is a silver fire hat front, presented by Ever Ready Hook and Ladder company No. 1, of Meriden, in January, 1880; the other a fire hat front presented in March, 1859, by Nisgara Engine company No. 1, of New London, which company was at that time under the command of Foreman William H. Bentley, glass fronts, dark velvet background with silver trimmings, which makes them beautiful and ornamental, —attractions that the fire lads are proud of, and prized as tokens of the highest value. J. J. Dayton, the efficient committee who did the work, did himself much credit and received a unanimous vote

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HARTFORD, April 4, 1882. Assembled at 12:30 o'clock, Lieutenant Gov ernor Bulkeley in the chair. Prayer was offered by the chaplain, Rev. Dr. A. J. Sage. The bill relating to the taxation of oyster grounds came from the House verbally amended and was passed in concurrence.

Business on the calendar was disposed of as follows: Resolution incorporating the Southern New England Telegraph company; capital \$500,000; incorporators, Theodore S. Woolsey, Wilbur F. Day, Thomas Hooker, Charles L. Mitchell of New Haven, Marshall Jewell of Hartf rd; passed. Bill to prevent the adulteration of milk and the sale of "skim" milk as milk; passed.

Bill to regulate and restrain the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors; on mo-tion of Senator Hammond this bill was made the special order of the day for Thursday next at 11 o'clock. Resolution abating all taxes due the State from the Hartford and Connecticut Valley

railroad company; provided, the extension to Springfield shall be in use by October 1, 883; passed. When the resolution requesting Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their endeavors in behalf of civil service reform ame up a brief debate ensued and the bill vas passed in concurrence.

The following bills. unfavorably reported om committees were rejected : Bill making stockholders individually liable for services rendered to such corporation. House bill No. 312. An act relating to the annual re-turns of railroad companies. House bill No.

307. An act relating to the filing and record of foreign wills in this State. House bill No. 160. An act in relation to the commutation tax. Adjourned at 1:20 until Wednesday at 10:30

The House met at 10 a. m. Prayer was offered by Chaplain Sage.
The House concurred in Senate amendment to and passed the bill relating t cruelty to animals; also bill exempting from taxation \$3,000 of the property of certain classes of pensioned soldiers and sailors, as mended in the Senate. Bill that divorces may be granted for any

such misconduct on the part of the husband or wife as permanently destroys the happiness of the petitioner and defeats the pur poses of the marriage relation. This bill was atroduced by Mr. Cothren, of Woodbury and was reported adversely from the Ju diciary committee. It restores the so-called "omnibus clause" of the law. Mr. Cothren advocated his bill at some length and argued that there are many cases where divorces should be granted which cannot be reached under the present law. He related a case where a wife resisted all attempts of her hus-band to hold family devotion—himself and his children. While he read the Scriptures she buzzed her spinning wheel; when he knelt to pray, she grasped him by the hair and pulled him over backward. Such conduct was a daily occurrence through long Ague. Rheumatism years. There could be no divorce for this. In another case a husband abused his wife continually with the foulest language, for Supreme Court has decided that intolerable cruelty means only blows. He argued that the law should be extended as proposed in this bill and the judges could be relied upon to see that the privilege was not abused. A certain class comes up and cries out for

> Bill amending the law relating to filing lists for taxation, and providing penalties for neglect, was taken from the table and passed as
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> Toward noon by the formal order of his physicians, but somewhat against his will, the Pope goes down into the reserved gardens of lect, was taken from the table and passed as amended when the bill was previously under

Resolution imposing a State tax of 11 mills on the dollar on the grand list of October, 1881; passed.
Bill that the whole amount of benefits a sessed for any particular lay out or altera-tion, except in a city or borough, shall not

exceed the damages assessed therefor unless it shall appear that said lay out is for the special benefit of any particular district or lo cality, or that the expense of constructing said highway exceeds the amount of damages assessed therefor, and all assessments of ben-efits may be collected in the same manner as town taxes. Explained by Mr. Post, of An dover. The bill was tabled. The next matter reached was Mr. Robert

as to give the larger places a number of members proportionate to their population. An adverse report was made by the commit-Mr. Robertson asked that the matter be ta bled, but Mr. Johnson, of Enfield, objected and remarked that thus far during the mornsession everything on the calen-had been tabled, with the single the Legislature would not adjourn until July

Mr. Johnson's course.
Mr. Stanton, of Stonington, spoke soothing words, and the House then reconsidered its ote and tabled the bill. Resolution appropriating \$1,226.32 for repairs of State prison and to balance the defi-ciency of last year's expenditures; passed. Bill that the five per cent. coupon bonds of his State now in the treasurer's office, printed by authority of an act approved March 15 1877, but which were not issued, and amount-

Explained and passed.
Bill repealing chapter 5 of the acts of 1880

The bill was then passed. Bill prohibiting eel-catching by pots, traps,

lessen the extent of disputed territory; Mr. Kirtland, of Old Saybrook, moved to amend so that the bill should apply only to ASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. waters within the town of Stonington. Agreed to and the bill was passed.

Bill that, on complaint of the selectmen, the railroad commissioners may require the sound-

and would not make any returns. Mr. Sill, of Hartford, moved to amend so s to include "copartnerships;" agreed to and the bill was passed.

A motion was passed limiting each speech on tabled matter to five minutes, except hose of chairmen of committees. Resolutions were passed releasing from State prison Catherine Healy of Hartford and Thomas Healy of New Haven. The State Prison committee reported adversely on release of Elijah Smith and Ber nard McCarty of New Haven; petitioners given leave to withdraw. Bill that any town in this State may, at its annual town meeting, vote that the meeting of the Selectmen and Town Clerk for the admission of electors, held the Monday next after Wednesday of the second week before

any electors' meeting, shall not be kept open later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Any town of not more than 400 voters, according to the registry lists last perfected, may, at their annual town meeting, vote to close their ballot boxes at electors' meetings at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, provided that notice be given in the warning of such proposed ac-tion. The bill was adversely reported and after a general discussion the bill was re-

The House at 1:20 p. m. adjourned to 10 . m. Wednesday.

State Correspondence. Cheshire

OBITUARY. Ruth Ann, the beloved wife of William H Doolittle, died last Tuesday evening, March 28th, of rheumatism about the heart, aged 39 years. The funeral was attended from Red Snappers. Striped Bass, Live and Boiled Lobsters, Salmon, Live Told Mackerel. Perch. Round

ALSO, her late place of residence the Friday following, Revs. Stoddard, Isham and Horton each taking part in the service, which was unusually impressive. The familiar hymns, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Asleep in Jesus," were sung in tender tones by memvinced that consumption can be cured. I can positively say it has done more good than all the medicines I have taken since my sickbers of the Congregational choir. Flowers of rare beauty and in great abundance lite rally covered and were neatly arranged inside A. FOOLE & UO. S, rally covered and were neatly arranged inside and about the coffin by gentle hands and loving hearts, and were an evident token of the esteem and affection in which the deceased was held by those who knew her best. On the stand at the head of the coffin was a pillow of flowers, the word mother being fewer or other steiness, it has no equal.

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plainly visible. At the foot was an anchor, the word hope plainly manifest. Around the coffin plate was a wreath in which was with syringe combined. All druggists, \$1. arranged the word sister, these significant words all in blue immortelles, while a cross of flowers, a boquet of lilies and other flowers adorned the casket. These precious memenoes of affection and sympathy filled the entire dwelling with their sweet perfume, fitly emblematical of that life of peace

and usefulness so suddenly terminated. Mrs. Doolittle was a ledy greatly beloved by all who knew ker. She was social in manners, sweet and gentle in disposition, and ever ready to lend a helping hand in every good word and work. But it was in her home, where a devoted husband and four dutiful boys composed the happy household, that the fires on the altar of devotion the most brightly burned. No effort within her reach was spared to make this home the dearest spot on earth to the entire family. She was a member of the Con-gregational church, an earnest Christian and seemed to realize in its full import the importance of early Christian training in forming the characters of her boys, and was often found reading to them the Bible and in fervent prayer commending them to the guidance of the Good Shepherd. This training has evidently left its impress upon the character of each, which time cannot

obliterate. A faithful wife, a loving mother, a Christian lady, an affectionate friend has gone to her rest. A large number of neighbors and friends attended the services at the house, and a large concourse followed the remains to our Hill Side cemetery where peacefully she was laid to rest, and around whose grave best female physicians and nurses in the those who knew her only to love will often gather and contemplate the virtues which so United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents bottle. apll m, w, sawly

minently adorned her life. "Truly the sweet remembrance of the just Shall flourish when they sleep in dust." Cheshire, April 4. State News.

The town and city election held in Bridge port Monday resulted in a Democratic vi tory. Carlos Curtis, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, was elected by seventy majority. The Republicans elected a town clerk, town and city treasurer and one se-

The Palmers of this country are to hold their second annual reunion at Stonington on August 10, 1882, the anniversary of the battle of Stonington. Last year over 3,000 Palmers and 2,000 outsiders were present at the reunion of the family at Stonington. Pope Leo XIII.

His Personal Habits—How He Passes the Day-His Duties, Etc. (From the Boston Journal.)

Now that there is so much talk concerning the possible, not to say probable, departure of the Pope from the Vatican and from that Rome in which he is no longer a master, it may be interesting to know something of the way in which he lives, and how his time is divided in what he is pleased to call his prison. The present Pope is of rather austore habits, and his elevation to the highest office in the church has not led him in any way to relax the rather rigid character of his per-sonal conduct. He always rises between six and half past six in the morning, which in the soft Italian climate is not so great a sacrifice as in harsher climes; and at half past six he is dressed by his valet de chambre, an years. Her life was a misery, but she was old servant named Centra, who has long been bound to the man, and could not be freed unbound to the man, and could not be freed un-der the law. Another husband tortured his chapel, and shortly afterward hears a second wife with a red-hot poker, taking good care not to place it near enough to scorch for He next leaves the chapel and takes a very not to place it near enough to scorch, for then the law could have reached him. The light breakfast, after which he looks over the morning papers, and awaits the arrival of Cardinal Jacobini, who is his secretary of state, and who never fails to appear in Leo XIII.'s rooms at half-past nine exactly. His visit lasts a long time. The two confer tocertain class comes up and cries out for stricter divorce laws, or no divorce, but they are not speaking in the best interests of public policy.

The two contents of gether on all foreign affairs which have any reference to the holy see, and in the intervals of their conversation the pope gives audiences to the secretaries of congregations, to memtic policy.

After discussion, on motion of Mr. Johnbers of the diplomatic corps, and to such disgers as h the Vatican, borne in a sedan chair. He gets into a carriage, and escorted by two of the "Noble Guards" on horseback, takes a long ride if the weather is pleasant; after which, returning to the palace, at 2 o'clock he dines, as all Romans do at that hour. His favorite dish is boiled beef. Only a few

privileged persons are admitted to this re-past, none of them taking part in it, as according to the tradition no one is even allowed to take a seat at the holy father's table. All that the etiquette of the pontifical court allows is for the invited guest to sit at a table, just below that at which the Pope has his place. One of the Pope's neyhews, the Count Camille Pecci, is Leo XIII.'s esgraciously placed at his disposition in the It is said that when the Count Camille was doing his volunteer duty of a year, so obliged to do by the civil laws of his changing the representation of the House, so country, he used frequently to visit the Vati-can in his uniform of a simple soldier of the Italian army, and strangers, wandering in the corridors, were not a little surprised to see the pontifical guards bowing low with re-spect, and before a young man whose uniform represented the supposed tyranny over the temporal power. After dinner the Pope usually retires to his private apartments to work, to give audiences, and to pray. About an hour before the angelus he takes a little nap and then a short walk in the loggie of Raphael. At 9 o'clock in the evening, like all the rest of the Romans, he sups, taking nothing between dinner and supper except small glass of Bordeaux wine, in which he dips a biscuit. At 11 o'clock he goes to bed. It is after dinner that most of his real work

is done, either with one of his private secretaries or alone. He sometimes greatly surprises the ecclesiastics who surround him by bringing out in the morning some document that he has written in the previous afternoon, quite independent of the traditions or the advice by which popes are usually supposed to be guided. In fact, he is a highly inteling to \$79,000, may be destroyed by the Finance committee in the same manner now provided by law for burning bonds redeemed. lectual, spirited and original man, and sorely feels the oppression of the papal crown. Perhaps if he had remained in a lower place his originality would have won for him a

and farcy.
Mr. Wood, of East Windsor, moved to amend by including chapter 73 of the laws of the same session; agreed to.

Bill prohibiting cel-catching by pots, traps, nets, pounds or fire-lights (or "wig-wazzing") in waters adjacent to the town of Stonington. Eels may be taken only by hook and line and a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1. spear. Mr. Fuller, of Putnam, explained the bill.

Mr. Avery, of Groton, offered an amendment changing the bill so as not to interfere with fishing in waters near Groton and to when first class batel in the city.

ing of the engine whistle at any crossing over or under a highway. Explained by Mr. Gillette, of Waterbury, and passed. Bill providing that an express company or association shall pay a tax equal to two per coaches, bedbugs, flicent. of the gross receipts from business in munks, gophers, 15c. the State, or in lieu thereof may pay \$10,-Mr. Bingham, of Windham, said that the bject was to reach the Adams Express com pany, which claimed not to be a corporation

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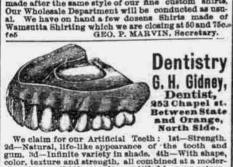
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Appended are a few testimonials, want of space fore bids the publishing of more. Their names will be cheerfully given to those destring them by calling a the Doctor's office. Case I is that of a lady who was pronounced by three of the most prominent playsicians of her native city to be in the last stage of consumptic. and told that her case was helpless and hopeles. After being restored to sound health by Dr. Lyon she sent the following letter, samestly requesting that it should be published in the hope that it might reach others atmilarly afflicted:

To all who may be afflicted with that common disease, Consumption, or any weakness of the lungs. I

on the parameter of the impossible for me to fully express my gratitude to you concerning the effect which your medicine has produced upon my system. I have just finished the medicine you put up for me and can truthfully say that I feel a different being. My appetite is very regular, and I am not troubled with that dull headachs that I come had, and sleep never was so refreshing, as I am not disturbed with with that dull headachs that I once had, and sleep never was so refreshing, as I am not disturbed with dreams. Before I came to you it was difficult for me to confine my thoughts for any length of time to any subject, undoubtedly owing to that complaint, and the contrast is quite noticeable. If I ever know on a troubled with that complaint, I shall immediately direct them to you as an effectual means of suran cura, for it seems to me that I almost owe my life to you, for if it had been allowed to grow upon me the time could not have been far distant when that incurable disease (consumption) would have been deeply seated in my system. Flease scoop my sincere thanks for your treatment thus far. I remain, yours truly,

CAPSICUM COUGH DROPS, MANUPACTURED BY B. H. DOUGLASS & SONS,

