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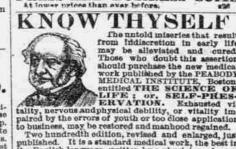
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EDWARD T. CARRINGTON. JOHN B. CARRINGTON, J. Thursday Morning, May 11, 1882.

THE SUPREME COURT The necessity for doing something to re lieve the Supreme court of the United States from the accumulation of business which overcrowds is receiving attention. There are now 1,200 cases on the calendar. Before 1847 the number never reached 200. The advancing figures-300 in 1858, 600 in 1870 974 In 1875, 1,100 in 1878-show how steadily the work has increased, while the means of doing it have remained stationary. During the last eight years 360 cases a year have been disposed of, while about 425 cases a year have been added. It would take three years to clear the docket even if no new ises were put upon it. It therefore seems ear enough that under the present system it is impossible for the overworked judges to lispose of the questions coming before them

without vexatious and rapidly multiplying The bill for the relief of the court offered and advocated in the Senate by one of its former judges, David Davis, proposes that in addition to the nine circuit judges two judges be appointed for each circuit, and that an intermediate court of appeals be established in each circuit, consisting of the three circuit judges, two district judges and the justice of the Supreme court for that circuit. Cases involving over \$500 could be appealed to this tribunal for review, from which there would be no appeal to the Supreme court unless the mount involved exceeded \$10,000, or unless the court unanimously asked for an opinion of the highest court upon a specific question. The majority of a committee of the Ameri-KITCHEN ECONOMY" EXPAINED. can Bar Association appointed to consider the matter have reported a plan to remedy the evils complained of. This report is 'Kitchen Economy,' which has recently apsigned by four eminent lawyers—Mr. Eder, 'of the burial of Sir John Moore do you ous other papers, and to satisfy the public Parker of New Jersey, Mr. W. M. Evarts of New York and Mr. Richard T. Merrick of

it to be, we directed Prof. Henry Morton, Washington. These gentlemen recommend asked the barber if he had the same razor he which shall sit simultaneously and decide all answered affirmatively, the patient man said "Then give me chloroform."—Scranton Re cases except those involving questions of constitutional law and a few others. The sufficient to decide all cases, and that in most of the cases there is little doubt as to the law In criticism of the committee's plan it is

as one object of the Supreme court is to cases under such a system in which the law will not be settled, or else will be settled by a minority of the judges. To be sure, in such ferns, and having put up the following nothe judges. This, however, takes up a great deal of time, and entails a great expense on the parties. Many applications for a hearing beware! Scolopendriums and Polypodiums the parties. Many applications for a hearing are set here." by the full bench would be made and unless they were peremptorily rejected, as they probably would not be, they would throw so much business upon the full bench that the

desired relief would soon cease to be felt. The Bar Association committee objects to Senator Davis' plan for anlintermediate court as follows: That to render such a plan efficient, the amount involved necessary to take a case to the Supreme court would be so large as to confine that privilege to rich men; that it would remove the Supreme court from in it; that the quality of the law settled by ommercial value, these two powders are both these objections do not seem to have as much

proposed by the committee.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The vote on the Prohibitory amendment to the Constitution of Iowa will be taken on June 27. The prospect of its adoption is

said to be good. The following advertisement recently appeared in a French paper : "Wanted, a distinguished and healthy-looking man to be a 'Cured Patient' in a doctor's waiting-room

Address J. B. R., Poste Restante." The Washington National Republican sent out a circular recently and a Virginia Democrat thus responded to it: "Go to Hell with your Republican Paper. The people of my county dont degrade them selves as much as to-read such Negro Equality pprs as you print. Democrac, is not dead in old Va-

vet." Evidently not. Senator Hawley is to be commended for calling attention to the scandalous management of the Washington jail, from which Captain Howgate was recently allowed to escape, and where the monster who assassinated the President is allowed to hold daily always be fair prices, only moderate labor receptions. The resolution offered by him and no great worry and anxiety. Nobody will be hurried or overworked, and returns instructing the Committee on the District of Columbia to make an investigation with ref-

erence to these and similar doings at the jail Acting under a recent decision of Chief Justice John Appleton, of the Supreme Court of Maine, that a Masonic lodge is not a charitable institution, the local assessors are assessing taxes upon the property of Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. It is said the Masons intend to make a fight against the decision of Judge Appleton and that they have retained the Hon. J. H.

The Alta Californian requests San Francisco hotel and boarding house keepers to innounce to their guests and tenants that, after July 4, 1882, they will not let suites of

post-paid.

The London Lancet says: "No person should be without this valuable book. The author is a noble benefactor."

The Tribune says: "The author has had unprecedented success in dealing with nervousness of all kinds and its affections, whether due to pernicious member of three Executive Councils. Mr. Thomas has been elected a member of the habits or inhorited. He is a Nervo-specialist, and habits or inhorited. He is a noble times to the State House of Representatives, served twice as its Speaker, and has been a member of three Executive Councils. Mr. Thomas has been elected seven in the state of the state of the state House of Representatives, served twice as its Speaker, and has been a member of three Executive Councils. Mr. Thomas has been elected seven in the state of the state House of Representatives, served twice as its Speaker, and has been a member of three Executive Councils. Mr. Thomas has been elected seven in the state of the stat times to the State House of Representatives, ances. Thomas has been elected a member of the est in peach culture and is well informed in State House of Representatives three times, regard to it, and from whom I gles and definition of the State Senate once. As Portland of the facts above stated. He said that heretagsetti, M. D., president of the National Medical ship since the Republican party was formed, that city will doubtless give Mr. Thomas a he did not care to encourage his hopes before there were some substantial grounds for be-

Representative, is very angry at the Demo-

encouraged to fight the good fight of progress. there would be an abundant crop, and that if Chalmers, it is said, aims to be the Mahone of Mississippi, but it does not seem probable that the administration will lend itself to the up. But even at this early day nature is support of his scheme.

The "co-operative apartment" house which is being built on the corner of Fifty-second street and Madison avenue, New York, is to be a notable affair. It has nine stories, exty-six feet front on the avenue by ninety-five feet in depth, and will cost, including ground, seventeen apartments, eight of which will be occupied by the ing the running expenses of the house; any a fireproof Mansard roof, with dormer win- other times that the reverse is true dows and lofty and ornate chimney shafts. The upper and outer edge of the Mansard

the summer and sprinklers will keep the tiles | rieties-showing that no material injury has the summer and sprinklers will keep the tiles cool. Each apartment will have a library, drawing room, dining room, six bed rooms, bitchen pantries and store rooms. All the expected. So, if no adverse fortune blights kitchen, pantries and store rooms. All the expected. So, if no adverse present hopes and prospects, the good deni-zens of the metropolis may comfort them-selves with the assurance of plenty of Delarooms will be heated by air warmed by steam pipes. The beds are to have bottoms of steam pipes instead of slats; conveniently near to the beds will be placed a steam coil, of October. which in winter is to be connected, by means of a tube, with the pipes at the bottom of

NOT TOO FUNNY.

The New York bootblacks are opposed to the Sun because it shines for two cents.-New York Dispatch.

of the highest court upon a specific question.

It is claimed that all the present justices of the Supreme court favor Senator Davis' bill.

Lot, of Bible reputation, is believed to have been owned by a policeman, because he was not happy.—Boston Post. Sarah Bernhardt's theatrical exclamation on welcoming her new husband was: "To

Buffalo Neies. ward J. Phelps of Vermont, Mr. Cortlandt
Parker of New Jersey, Mr. W. M. Evarts of
New York and Mr. Biebard T. Merrick of
Were the prayers we said."—New York Post. that the court be divided into two divisions had used on him two days before. Being

report maintains that there is nothing unconstitutional in this,—that, say, five judges are stitutional in this,—that, say, five judges are useless and a piece of affectation. "I never carry a parasol," she said. "No," replied Miss Moire; "people on the shady side of life have no use for them."-The Traveler. At the extinguishment of one in the night pointed out that the reports of the Supreme out-broken fire comes a fireman remarkably too late. The commandant stands him about opinion on a large number of the cases, and it to a speech. Fireman—"I could not before come, as I so far from the fire location settle the law, there must be a great many you next time nearer move!"—Fliegende A gentleman made a rookery in front of his

case there may be a reargument before all tice, found it more efficient and less expen-Prentice was playing at poker on a Missis-sippl steamer. Prentice bet a thousand on his hand; his opponent raised him five hun-

opponent raised him five hundred; Prentice gain raised the stake a thousand. "Mr. Prentice," said the opponent, confidently. "you are betting more than your hand is worth." Prentice looked at his hand, turned it down on the table, and said, "Sir, if I were playing with Jupiter, at a star ante, I would darken the heavens on the hand I have just turned down !"-Denver Inter-Ocean.

The Delaware Peach Crop.

Fruit-Growers Apprehensive of a Glut-

The interest in the Delaware peach crop is now at its height, and well it may be, for nearly all the peaches that reach New York are grown within very narrow limits in this State and the two Eastern Shore counties or Kent and Queen Anne, Md. So circumscribed is the peach belt that a man with a good team can drive from one end to the other, north and south, in a day; and from east to west in little more than half so long; and yet within this small compass enough peaches have been raised to supply the markets in all directions for five hundred miles. In 1875, when the crop was immense, they vere shipped as far north as Canada and as far west as Chicago and St. Louis, and if nothing befalls them this year they will have to be sent as far, if growers are to get re-munerative prices. In that exceptionally prolific and abundant year this Peninsula shipped between 4.000,000 and 5,000,000 baskets, and suffered nearly as many to perish under the trees or on them, because the prices would not pay for marketing. And several times, in the Delaware peach trade, 300 cars, containing 150,000 baskets, have gone over the Delaware railroad in a single lative place of men and women is reversed in this rapid and dazzling world. Of old, the day. Such an immense crop is a calamity rather than a blessing, and is almost as much dreaded as a total failure, for with the foridea was that in things social the woman was mistress, queen and leader. Men in her presmer there is much work and but very little ence were to study her taste and submit to pay, while with the latter, if there is no pay ere is no work. What is most desired by there is no work. What is most the Delaware peach growers is a half crop, say about two million five hundred thousand baskets. With such a crop, fairly distributed over the peach growing area, there will will be satisfactory.

THE PRESENT PROSPECT From present appearances the crop this year will be very large; larger than ever beore, with the single exception of that of 1875, and the decrease now is not to be ascribed to a want of blossoms on the trees, for they are abundant, but to the fact that that disastrous crop very few trees were planted, while many old ones were pulled up. This has greatly diminished the peach area and insured the growers against the superabundant calamity of 1875. The whole crop that year, including what was marketed, canned, dried, and left to rot, was fully 8,-000,000 baskets. This year, even if the trees should be as full as then, it cannot exceed these days-who knows?-she might have 5,000,000. The growers hope it will not be more than half so many, but all appearances turned out a jolly girl !" now indicate a very large crop.

The news from all quarters is that notwith

standing all the recent frost the peaches are still safe. This is the word from Sussex becooms to anyone who has his washing done low and New Castle above; while in Kent, by a Chinaman. It seems that the heathen the very centre of the peach interest as well as territory, there is but one voice, and that is that there is a great abundance—many more than are desirable, and fears are freely expressed that if they are not partially killed hereafter there will be more than can be easily or profitably handled. But, of course, there are many risks to run between this and the middle of June, before which the crop can hardly be regarded as out of danger. Still the growers are sanguine of a large crop and are beginning to prepare for basket factories are turning out baskets by the thousands daily, and new dryeries are being also provided, all looking to the disposal of a very large crop. And all this preparation is fully justified by present appear-THE CONDITION OF ORCHARDS. To day I visited three orchards belonging

a Dover gentleman who takes great into hardly every did so until very late in the season as the crop has so many risks to run that lieving they would be realized; but to-day General Chalmers, the unseated Mississippi at my request, he made a very careful and systematic examination of three orehards, including most of the leading varieties and both crats for failing to support his claim. A the white and yellow fruit. The result fully Washington dispatch says it is understood confirmed all the previous accounts that the that the day before he left he called at the peaches were not injured. Our inspection office of Secretary William E. Chandler and We found the fruit well set. The blossoms informed that astute gentleman that he was disgusted with the Bourbons and proposed tecting, the germ, which in almost every in to ally himself with the Liberal movement in Mississippi. Chandler is said to have expressed his approval in the warmest manner, be covered with buds, and the gentleman N E. R. JEFFCOTT and Chalmers to have departed very much told me that if one-tenth of them matured

beginning to remedy that evil, and the small-er and feebler buds are losing vitality, and many of them will drop off on being gently pulled, while the others firmly adhere to the

clusive of basement and sub-cellar, is seven-That it might be as thorough and reliable feet in depth, and will cost, including ground, as possible my friend pursued this course:
\$350,000. Eight stories are divided He drove down the middle of his orchards. first east and west, then north and south, and examined every tenth tree, taking, at ramdom, three buds from each side of every shareholders, and nine will be rented, tree-three from the north, three from the the income from these being used in defray-south, three from the east and three from the west. This, he explained, was in order to be sure of the true state of the crop, as it surplus will be divided among the sharehold-ers as dividends. The upper story consists of suffer when those on the west escape, and at easterly storm may injure the east side of an screened by the trees on the east, suffers roof will be finished with a high wrought iron much less. And again, a northwesterly cold railing, bordered with boxes filled with shrubs | wind may injure the west side and not the and flowers. A summer garden, which is to tion, however, to-day, no such difference be formed on the roof, is to be tiled and especially prepared. A fountain will play in only all sections of the orchards, but all va-

> A. T. Stewart and His Business The Firms Composing the Syndicate Proposing to Purchase It.

[From the Brooklyn Times.] The following firms compose the syndicate that it is reported are treating with A. T. Stewart & Co. for the purchase of their

They are all Scotchmen and can easily command the millions that will be required to purchase the enormous amount of merchandise now owned by A. T. Stewart & Co.

The houses are as follows: James Morgan, Milwaukee, Wis. J. N. Adam & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson, Buffalo, N. Sibley, Lindsley & Curr, Rochester, N. Y. Brown, Thompson & Co., Hartford, Conn. Callender, McAusland & Throop, Provi

dence, R. I.

Denholm & Macksy, Worcester, Mass.

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, Mass.

Brown & Roddick, Wilmington, N. C.

The Age of "Jolly Girls." [From the Pall Mall Gazette.] I do not set up for a moralist; it is no I do not set up for a moralist; it is no business of mine to preach about frivolity and vice. My only philosophy is to think nothing human as alien to me. When I was a young fellow, if youths and maidens met, silly as might be the talk; there was a lurking idea that we were still in the presence of women. Girls in my time expected us to treat them on the assumption that they were women, or that they soon would be. If we could not entertain them as women all the world over love to be entertained they turned to one another and amused themselves. When one another and amused themselves. When we sat with a sweet young thing in the veran da as the band played the last notes of "Kath-leen Mavourneen" we had sometting. I vow, to talk about beside cricket averages, the club cigars, and the right cut of a bull-dog's ears.

And as we never saw cigarettes in the lips of I have no turn for satire; but I love to watch our social moods and to trace them to their causes and effects. And perhaps we may note two things at least which have led to the changes we see. I suppose the work began with that wave of athleticism which of dred; Prentice again raised a thousand; his late has swept over the land, turning the heads of not a few lads and importing some laughable customs; but, if its effect upon men was more or less manly and wholesome more doubtful gain. When the gymn idol was set up and the muscular type of vir-tue became the whole duty of man there were found English girls to suppose it the whole duty of woman. Physically, it may be; it strengthened those whom it did not slaughter outright. But as the girl could after all only join in the new worship as a proselyte

of the gate, she fell into the social position of

the "lower school ' at a cricket match. The

jolly girl, in fact, became a fag. When athletics are the business of life, the tone of society is naturally set by men. Was not a second cause at work in the triumphs of the famous American beauty? This fascinating being, I doubt not, on her own side of the Atlantic has painted the germs of new feminine epochs. There was germs of new feminine epochs. There was nothing of the play-ground or hunt about her; her important discovery was the freedom of her sex. It may be doubted if our ancient system on this side of the ocean is duly prepared for such dash, such originality, such angelic self-possession. The type, how-ever brilliant, is a perilous one to adopt. For the American girl, who so startles When she shook from her airy skirts the traditions and conventions of the Old World she founded the conventions of the New. At home she reigns still, and imposes her law on men, concerning herself but little about mess-rooms and gun-clubs. Young ladies, you who think of adopting her adorable freedom of manner, he sure that you also adopt her skrewd and original spirit. But, be the causes whatever they may, the result is a curious social inversion. The re-

her law. If they could not exist without tobacco they might go elsewhere; if they wanted to be killing something, to a shooting party; and the matches discussed in a draw-ing room had nothing to do with Lord's. bloods and subalterns regard the women who have got by heart this mess gossip, who have betting books on the garrison sports, and will sit half the day to see pigeons mangled. Is such a one a girl we care to think of as wife, as the mother of the children to be, as all that woman should be and is in the world? I can imagine nothing more ruinous to woman y nature than the ways and the talk of a rather precocious lad. Is there not a bloom upon an English girl of the best old type that the camp and the cricket-ground will hardly improve? Purity, simplicity, health, courage, grace and goodness attended, like courage, grace and goodness attended, like the good fairy, to bless her birth. Do mothers or fathers suppose that the winners of cups and sweepstakes have better gifts to impart? I can remember what a keen old lady said once to a young mother who was mourning her lot in having no daughter— "Be thankful, my dear, you have none. In

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LOCAL RECORD-MAY 10, 1882.

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"Too small to measure. "Lt."—Wind less than 6 miles an hour. Storm sig "I.t."—Wind less than 6 miles an hour. Storm sig-nals have reference only to approaching high winds. Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated by red and white flags combined. An area of low barometer (storm center) appears arst to the westward and moves slightly to the north

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAS DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11-1 a. M. For New England, cloudy, rainy weather, easter winds, becoming variable, stationary or lower ter For the Middle Atlantic States, rains, followed a clearing weather, easterly shifting to northwest wine stationary or lower temperature followed by rising

> LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

The Committee on Streets meet Friday The railroad commission Hartford road yesterday.

A fire at the steam saw mill yesterday ternoon at 4 o'clock did slight damage. Hubbard Hastings, station agent at Mi Pond, is dead from the effects of injuries in ficted by cars a month ago. Captain H. M. Blakeslee, commandia

Company K, Stratford, has tendered his reignation to Colonel Crofut, who has forward ed it to headquarters.

Mr. B. Rogowski, the Chapel street mer

chant, sails for Europe July 6 for business and a pleasure trip, to be absent about eleven weeks. He will visit Paris, London. Berlin and Vienna. The bodies of Captain Frank L. Ames and

his wife passed through here yesterday for Bangor on the 11 o'clock train out of New is very unusual for our somewhat critical York. The captain killed his wife and then audiences, they demanded several repetitions shot himself in a west side boarding house on Monday night. Arthur Heberger, five months old, child of Abram Heberger, Edwards street, died yester-

day morning of cholera infantum, the first case of this disease reported in this city in 1882. Last year seventy-six children died of the complaint in the city. The man seen in Birmingham who was

thought to be Andersen proved to be one John Thompson. He was found by the officers at work in a garden. While he resembles Andersen very closely, he is shorter and stouter. He has been discharged. George Norton and C. S. Dudley of the

clock shop caught a fine string of bass, Orange street, saying she had been recom perch and pickerel in three hours Tuesday afternoon at Lake Saltonstall. One bass weighed six pounds. The perch, twelve in number, averaged one pound each. An intoxicated man from Derby staggere

out of a baggage car of a train from Derby yesterday morning as it was "slowing up" at the depot here. He fell heavily to the ground and was picked up bleeding profusely. He was carried in an express wagon to the patient was found to be in an advanced the police office. He was too drunk to give state of pregnancy. The patient utterly dehis name. His hurts were attended to Spring Parade.

Guard, Capt. Morse, held their spring parade sicians, she finally made an admission justi pany made the usual creditable appearance.

The annual meeting of the Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut at Hartford Tuesday was well attended by prominent members of the order. The annual address was delivered by C. W. Skiff, of Danbury, high priest. At the annual meeting of the High Priesthood degrees were conferred and the follow-

ing officers for the year ensuing were elect-William Wallace Lee of Meriden, M. E. P.; A. C. Golding of Norwalk, E. V. P.; Dwight Waugh of Stamford, E. C.; Charles W Skiff, and R.; Chester Tilden of Willimantie E. M. of C.; James H. Welsh of Danbury, E. C.; A. B. Shumway of Litchfield, E. H.; H.

Lee, of Hartford, was reappointed sentine College Items. The News' illustrated number will appear

to-day, as yesterday the engravers failed to meet their engagement. Professor Barbour presided at the annual

Mr. F. W. Kellogg, '83, has hanging in his room one of the oldest college diplomas ex-Scientific school, who was with him in the

Hereafter the chapel and alumni hall are nished by Sheriff Byxbee after he had in-

The Jewett Assault. A tramp giving the name of Orrin Eggleston has been arrested on suspicion that he may have been concerned in breaking into the Jewett house in Norwich recently and ssaulting Miss Jewett.

Base Ball and Billiards. A small number of persons gathered at the New Haven base ball grounds yesterday afernoon to witness a game between the Brunswick & Balke Co. nine, made up of noted billiard experts from New York, and a picked nine of New Haven residents. The oilliardists were Schaefer, the champion, Saur. Kimball, King brothers, Hart, Church, Haskell and Gallagher. The New Haveners were Meredith, Trunkett, Fowler, Bradley, Sperry, Welton, Horn, Ryder and Somers. B. Reed acted as umpire. The game was a decidedly one sided affair, and resulted in a victory for the billiard players by a score of 17 to 5. In the evening a large company assembled at Miller's Adelphi rooms to see the experts exhibit their proficiency as players. Some remarkably fine playing was done, followed by an exhibition of fancy shooting. Those who particularly distinguished themselvese were Schaefer, Heiser, Wallace and Kimball.

For Dining Room Decoration. From the White House set, Mr. Ford, the jeweller, conceived the idea of a dinner service composed of courses, but more delicate in style of decoration and much less expenin which each course should be different in shape and decoration. So much time was porcelain is of Haviland's make, and consists of the oyster; the soup, in four colors; fish, with scolloped shaped edges; the dinner set, then the game, salad, dessert, breakfast, tea and the fruit set, each appropriately decorated. The platters, large dishes, and the salad plates are very quaint and pronounced in style. The fruit dishes are in six colors. The whole set of two hundred pieces makes a complete breakfast, dinner and tea service. It is very deservedly attracting much attention and admiration, and is a creditable exhibition to the taste and enterprise of this establishment.

A conference was held yesterday afternoon of the officers of the Grays and the Governor's Foot Guard to arrange for a grand reception to the Washington Light Infantry, Capt. Gilchrist, of Charleston, S. C., who will visit this city on the 20th of June, 60 strong, accompanied by the Governor and staff. The two companies will royally receive their southern visitors. The Washing ton Light Infantry are old friends of the Grays, and the Foot Guards were the recipients of many courtesies from them during their visit to Charleston last year. Ex-Capt. Courtenay and Lieut. Simmons of the Washington Light Infantry were the guests of the Grays at one of their grand annuals a few years ago. The Washingtons are one of the inest military organizations in the country. They were one of the Centennial Legion companies which had so grand a parade and lemonstration at the Centennial at Philadel phia in 1876, the Grays of this city being Or east.

During May winds from the southwest to southeast another of the thirteen companies composing cast are these finest likely to be followed by snow or the Legion. The South Carolina company will probably pay a visit to Hartford, and they do will be most handsomely entertained

> MEETING LAST EVENING. Captain Arnold and Lieutenant Lee of the Grays met Captain Morse and the lieutenants of the Foot Guards last evening at Union Armory, at which meeting it was decided to send a joint invitation from the two commands to the Washington Light Infantry to accept the hospitalities of the two commands on their visit here. Other arrangements were made in reference to the event.

> > Entertainments. TONY PASTOR.

Tony Pastor and his first class company or heir eighteenth annual tour are booked for Peck's Grand Opera House on next Saturday evening. Tony always brings a good company, draws crowded houses, and no one wh attends his entertainments is afraid of being numbugged. Mr. Pastor will appear as the 'Perplexed Manager." Reserved seats are in sale at Loomis'.

GENERAL TOM THUMB. During the whole of next week General om Thumb, wife and troups will occupy M. E. Kenney, of Middlebury, has five cats that have 24, 22 and 20 toes respectively.

One cat has 24, three have 22 each, and one has 20, making in all 110 toes.—Waterbury

Tom Thumb, while and troups will occupy Peck's Grand Opera House afternoon and evening. There will be parlor entertainments, Major Newell, the skatorial phenome non, Zoe Meleke's trained canary birds, Bingham, the ventriloquist, and other attractions. ions. The admission to the main floor will be only twenty-five cents, and general ad nission only ten cents. Doors open at 1:30

and 7 p. m. PENIKEESE. We have not seen such an enthusiastic au lience in New Haven for many a year as tha which greeted our local artists at the last performance of "Penikeese." The work of the chorus was especially admired, and what of the most fascinating chorus music. The Yale Glee club in the taking uniforms of the Annapolis Naval Academy, with their long swords flashing in the gleam of calcium lights, presented a most pleasing appearance. Both the acting and singing of the chorus of young ladies were heartily applauded. New Haven may well feel proud of the talent which has not only originated this bright opera, but brought it before the public in almost professional perfection. Tickets for the repetition next Monday and Tuesday are now or sale at Lognic.

Drawing a Pistol on a New Haven Phy sician-Cleverly Caught. Last Friday a young lady, a school teacher in New Britain, about twenty years of age. came to Dr. W. G. Alling at his office in mended to come to him for medical advice by two different doctors and one clairvoyant doctress. In reply to his questions she said her symptoms indicated that she was much run down and reduced in health, but her appearance did not indicate this, and after objection on her part the doctor told her he could not prescribe for her without a medical examination. The examination being made nied and refused to believe it, and after much

excitement and the statement that she had The Second Company Governor's Foot been told to the contrary by the other phyyesterday. They drilled on a large lot on fying the diagnosis. She was advised to go Howard avenue, morning and afternoon. home to her mother, she having said that she Dinner was served at Gesswein's. The com- had a mother in Berlin. In reply to a question if she could be married, she answered that she thought so. The sequel to the story occurred yesterday. Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the same lady, accompanied by a young man, again called at the doctor's office. The young man asked the doctor if he had made certain statements with regard to the young lady and the doctor said he hadthat such was a fact. The young man said he had consulted medical authority and if Dr. Alling said so he was a liar, and accused the doctor of forcing the young lady to an examination. The doctor in return said that such was the case with the young lady, and if the young man said to the contrary that he was making a false statement. The young man thereupon drawing a revolver and pointing it directly at the doctor's face told him that he lied, and if he didn't retract he would put a hole through him. The doctor told him to go ahead and execute the threat if he dared, but what he had said was a fact. The young man brandished the re-volver in the face of the doctor, who stepped into his private office, the door of which had meeting of the Tract society in New York a spring lock, and telephoned to the police flice for a policeman to be sent at once.

The doctor then gave instructions to a Commencement pieces are due to morrow the policeman arrived the parties were very norning. Mr. Wendell, of Harvard, may not be able to run in the intercollegiate games at Mott Haven this year on account of the recent injury to his foot.

reluctant to go to the station house, and the young lady besought that the matter should not proceed further. When arrived at the police office the matter was talked over, and Dr. Alling, who arrived shortly after, exhorts relicated to fill up between their tracks horse railroads to fill up between their tracks horse railroads to fill up between their tracks. reluctant to go to the station house, and the The News has been very busy lately starting all sorts of "booms," which no one else, ing all sorts of "booms," which no one else, in all pressed a desire to be lenient to the young girl if revisible Horse Railroad company to place the finished.

however, seems to take up. The very latest one is for a private fire telegraph box upon the campus.

There was a meeting of the University Tennis club last night.

Dartmouth has an elective in taxidermy.

man for the sake of the young girl if respectable, as she certainly appeared to be spectable, as she certainly appeared to the spectable, as she certainly appeared to th

Yale Theological School.

The Second Lecture by Dr. John W. Dawson-"The Manifestations of Mind in Nature"-An Interesting Lecture. There was the usual large attendance a Marquand chapel yesterday afternoon to listen to the second lecture by Dr. John W. mind in nature." He spoke for the most

"As soon as men begin to consider natural sive, and accordingly ordered last July to be works not erratically but according to fixed painted for him in Limoges, France, a service laws. This is seen in the snowflakes. However varied may be their crys

tallization, they are all made accordconsumed in executing the order that it failed to arrive in December as anticipated, and it has just been received this spring. The individual animal is composed of a variety of parts which are continually acting and reacting upon each other. Each organism is like delicate machine which, if it be in any way interfered with, is likely to be ruined. The arrangement made whereby animals living in the water can float is very wonderful. The nautilus, for instance, is divided into a series of chambers containing air, which can be filled or emptied by the animal at will, thus allowing it to float or sink at pleasure At the present day there are but few animals possessed of this apparatus, but there were many large species in the older geological periods. In such and in many similar con-trivances we have evidence of a mind to direct it all. The complexity of these animal something greater than we can understand The smallest speck of protoplasm visible through a microscope is said to contain 1,400,000 molecules. Each of these mole-Washington Light Infantry and Their

> forded for the different arrangement of these particles of matter which is the substance of the egg of living creatures.
> "Animal instinct also teaches us that there is a mind in nature. We may call animals machines if we will, but we must suppose a maker or creator of these machines. If, with Professor Tyndall, we consider man as a being outside of nature, then when we judge nature by ourselves we judge wrongly. According to his doctrine we must all be supernatural beings, and yet the agnostics say that there is nothing supernatural at all. But if we consider man a part of nature nothing can better prove that there is a mind in nature than the fact that we have minds ourselves. The last lecture of the course will be given

ules is made up of 882 atoms, of which 400

nitrogen and 2 sulphur or phosphorus. These

nature when we think of the chance thus af-

Board of Public Works.

The Lamberton Street Bridge Again Ferry Path-A New Sewer to be Buil -Public Urinals. A regular meeting of the Board of Publ Works was held last evening. Present, His Honor Mayor Robertson (presiding), Messrs. Pond, Sargent, Coleman, Feldman, Joyce

and Gilbert.

Mr. Sargent, who was a committee to ap pear before the Police Court in regard to dumping cinders on Veto street, reported that the judge dismissed the complaint. Parties ordered to lay brick walks on College street asked for an extension of time until the question was decided whether flag walks should be laid on the nine original quares "where and when needed." It was voted to extend the time of laying the walk for thirty days. Daniel Lawler asked for an extension of time for grading Clinton Park. His time was

atended until May 30th. J. E. Harding appeared in regard to the extension and grade of Ferry Path. He said that he supposed that the order for grade and pavements was to be carried out at once Mr. Sargent said that there were proposi-tions to grade other streets in that vicinity and he thought it would be better to wai

until the grading of the other streets was decided upon.

Mr. Harding urged that there were no im provements allowed to the taxpayers in that ocality. All he asked, he said, was to have the order carried out to grade, curb and pave before May 30th. If a year hence the city ordered the property owners to take up the curb and walk they were willing to do it, but they wanted the first chance and did not want to be interfered with by the Consolidated railroad, a rich corporation. He claimed that the grade should be given that the work may

be completed.
Mr. Harding was informed that any parties who had not got their grade could have it by applying to the city engineer, and there was nothing to hinder them from going ahead and completing the work.

This was satisfactory to Mr. Harding and others present in the same interest.

E. M. Reed, vice president of the Consol idated railroad, appeared before the Board with a design for a bridge over the Consol-

idated railroad at Lamberton street with estinates of the cost by the engineer of his road. The estimates of the engineer were that the lowering of the track or grading would cost the company about \$60,000 and the cost of the bridge with the necessary piers would be about \$31,500 in addition. The proposed plan only provided for the lowering of the track up to Howard avenue bridge, and therefore did not provide for the lower-ing of the Howard avenue bridge. The com-pany propose to widen their roadway suf-ficiently for the laying of five tracks. Mr. Reed stated that if the widening and lowering at the Howard avenue bridge was done it would be at the expense of the railroad company, which he thought would include the building of the bridge. On motion, a special committee of three

was appointed to confer farther with the railroad company in regard to the matter. The Mayor appointed Messrs. Pond, Sargent and Joyce as that committee. Engineer Fowler said the plan and cost to the railroad company included the foundation walls of the Dewitt street bridge. George S. Arnold was granted a renewal of his license to connect with water mains. The following new licenses were recommended to connect with water and gas mains and sewers: John F. Moore, Daniel T. Kelley, A. J. Clerkin and H. W. Munson. A communication was read from General George H. Ford asking for "a good wide crosswalk" on Chapel street across State, from his corner to Brooks' hat store, and

asking that the horse cars be required to stop The matter was considered, and it was de cided to lay an extra crosswalk the full length of a horse from the main walk and from each side of the railroad track to the sidewalk on State street, at which the car shall stop. The matter was referred to the superin-

tendent of streets with power.

The petitioners who asked permission to nake one sewer connection instead of two with land on Howard avenue belonging to the young stranger and exile, and after a the estate of Marietta Brockett were given leave to withdraw. The question of a public urinal on the Green was called up by Mr. Pond in accord- fine presence, appearance and manners, and ance with an order approved by the Common Council in November last. Mr. Pond thought the order should be carried out.

was a student at the university at Kiev. His name is Finkelstein, and his age is about 21.

Mr. Sargent opposed the location of a Dr. Kleeberg is interesting himself in his beurinal on the Green. He thought a place half and hopes to find for him employment near the center might be found that would as instructor in either German, Greek or pointments for sittings, at Mr. Pond suggested that the vacant lot be-tween the Leffingwell building and police building on Court street would be a good lo-

The order was referred to the Committee on Streets with power to act.
Engineer Fowler submitted the specifica ions for paving Court street with concrete from Church to Orange streets, and he was authorized to advertise for bids. On motion of Mr. Pond the City Engineer was directed to have the Hamilton street sewer, between Humphrey and Walnut streets, built under his (the engineer's) supervision,

Adjourned until Wednesday evening, May Welton, of this city. A brief statement of Charles R. Chapman and family, of Hartford, will leave for Denver, Col., in the brought by plaintiffs to recover for shoes

Vale Victorious.

She Wins Her First College Game-Brown Defeated in an Exciting Game. Yesterday afternoon Yale played her first college game this season, and defeated Brown quite easily. There was some delay in starting the game, but finally Mr. Donnelly ap Dawson, of McGill University. The speaker peared and umpired to the satisfaction of all took for his subject "The manifestations of | Yale strangely won the toss, and Dilts was the first man at the bat. He hit an easy fly part extemporaneously, only now and then to Badger, Green struck out, and Bassett referring to his notes. The lecture was il- fouled out to S. Hopkins.For Yale, Platt then ustrated by several charts representing va- fouled out to first, and Camp hit the first ious forms of animal and vegetable life in ball pitched him for three bases. Hopkins geological ages. "Nature," said the speaker, was thrown out at first, and Badger struck is a sort of vast complicated machine, too out, leaving Camp on third. Smith, of large to be comprehended or controlled. In Brown, then knocked a fly to Camp. Chase looking upon nature as one complete thing | hit an easy one to Badger, who threw it over we begin to look upon its author as one be- Hopkin's head, whither Jones followed it in ing. I am opposed to the agnostics, who stead of staying in his position as he ought claim that there is no evidence in nature of a to have done. By the new rules a ball stop-

creative or guiding mind. Herbert Spencer ped by an outsider must be declared a defined life as 'the continuous adjustment of 'block' ball, and must be returned to the internal relations to external relations,' but | pitcher in his position before it is in -play, this 'adjustment' implies reason in 'nature. and meanwhile the runner can circle the The apostle Paul truly said that the invisible | bases. Consequently Jones had to run back things of God are made visible through the to his position with the ball, and when he got things which he has made. In a word, an in- there the runner had reached home plate, telligent observer may perceive in the world giving Brown the first run. Doron hit a fly around him evidences of a higher power than to Wilcox, Durfee made a base hit, and Shedd fouled out. Smith, of Yale, was thrown out at first, Wilcox made a hit, and on Paine's forces and energies they see that nature error went to third, where he stayed, Jones being thrown out and Hubbard going out on a foul. Score, Brown 1, Yale 0. Paine then

ouled out, Dilts struck out, and Green hit a grounder to first. For Yale, H. Hopkins and Platt each hit the ball for one base, Camp struck out, and S. Hopkins made a sacrifice hit to bring in H. Hopkins, but by a clumsy play on the part of Chase reached his base. adger then went out on a fly, and Smith fouled out. Yale 1, Brown 1. Bassett was thrown out at first, Smith made a hit, Chase hit a fly to Badger, and Smith was thrown out in trying to reach second. Wilcox then struck out, and Jones and Hubbard went out at first. Doron then hit a very hot and difficult liner to S. Hopkins, who held it. Durfee made a hit, Shedd went out at first, and Paine struck out. For Yale, H. Hopkins went out at first. Platt hit to third, who threw it over first baseman, enabling Platt to core. Camp fouled out and S.

threw it too high, giving Yale another run. Badger hit a fly to right field. are carbon, 310 hydrogen, 120 oxygen, 50 Score, Brown 1, Yale 3. Diles hit a fly to left, Green made a two-baser, reached third on a passed ball and scored on a long hit to center, which Smith caught. This was Brown's last run, as her men went out in the next three innings in one, two, three order. except that Chase in the ninth inning reached first on a base hit and was left there. In the sixth and seventh innings Yale was retired in one, two, three order, but in the eighth, after Camp and S Hopkins were out, Badger made a hit, stole second beautifully and

came home on hits by Smith and Wilcox, who vere left on bases, Jones hitting a fly to Thase. This defeat was more decisive than that which Brown suffered at Cambridge, and a comparison of the scores of the two games shows Yale to have the best nine of he three. In the college series Harvard, Yale and Brown have each won a game. o morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on "Some Brown has lost two and Dartmouth one. Ap of the Relations of Science to Divine Revelapended is the full score of yesterday's game-

YALE.

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	S. Hopkins, a4	1	0	0	9	0	
=1/1	Badger, b4	1	1	1	3	3	
ž.	Smith, m4	0	1	1.	3	0	
£	Wilcox, r4	0	2	2	2	0	
7	Jones, p4	6	0	0	0	6	
U	Hubb rd, h 3	0	0	0	7	2	
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11	Si.edd, 83	0	0	0	0	0	
20	Paine, 13	.0	0	0	0	0	
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SCORE BY INNINGS. Three-base hit, Camp. Three-base hit, Camp.
Two-base hit, Green.
Strack out, Yale 4, Brown 5.
Earned runs, Yale 2, Brown 0.
First base on errors, Yale 2, Brown 1.
Left on bases, Yale 6, Brown 4.
Balls called on Jones 70, Smith 47.
Strikes called off Jones 16, Smith 10.
Struck at and messed off Jones 18, Smith 21.
Passed balls, Hubbard 1, Baseett 1.
Time of game, I hour 20 minutes.
Nmpire, Donnelly.

Mill Extension.

Iwo New Foundries in Ansonia-More Capital and Business for the Fifth Wheel Shop. Work was begun Monday morning by the Farrel Foundry and Machine company on the erection of a new foundry building north of the upper bridge and west of the Derby railroad tracks, the western walls being immediately upon the river's brink. The building will be 44 feet wide, and its length is at present undetermined, though it will exceed 100 feet. In this building the manufacture of small castings will be carried on, a branch of the business not much sought by the Farrel foundry heretofore because their facilities were better adapted to heavier work. The

new foundry will be fitted with the most modern appliances. A new foundry company is organizing with capital stock of \$25,000, which is all taken by seven individuals. A site has been pur-chased of the Land and Water Power company, north of R. R. Colburn's mill, fronting 00 feet on North Main street and extending to the river. Two buildings—a foundry 100 x40, and a machine shop 60x40, three stories high-will be built at once between the tracks of the Derby and Naugatuck roads. A drain is now being built to draw off the surface water to the river, and next week, probably, ground will be broken for the new buildings. Organization is not effected, but will be completed this week. The name suggested is the Clemens Foundry and Ma-

hine company. Important changes are in contemplation at the fifth wheel shops of Wales, Terrell & Co. July 1st a stock company with a capital of \$50,000 will supersede the present manage ment, but E. F. Sperry will remain as one of the principal owners and managers. F. P. Bates & Co., of Cheshire, will also become large stockholders, F. P. Bates entering into active management. Larger and more varied production will be carried on, but the line will not extend beyond coach hardware. To this end a 60 horse boiler and 50 horse engine have been ordered, and new boiler and ngine rooms will be built at the of the mill the material for which is arriving. The entire north end of the mill will be torn out and replaced by a new an l larger addition, and with this improvement will disap-pear the last vestige of the old shop as it ex-isted four or five years ago and through the

years preceding.—Valley Sentinel. A Young Refugee A Russian refugee arrived in this city yes erday and at Dr. Kleeberg's residence, where he finds a temporary asylum, he evidenced remarkable proficiency in translating Hebrew, French, Latin and Greek into English, and into classical English. Later he met two Yale students who were much interested in comparison of acquirements freely confessed that he excelled them. The young man is of Dr. Kleeberg is interesting himself in his be-French. Dr. Kleeberg will be happy to be

The Court Record

superior Court-Civil Side-Judge Hitch-This court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The case on trial, and which occupied the attention of the court during the

The case of Olland vs. Hass, which was a suit for a debt of \$900, which included a note and mortgage for a saloon and fixtures, was

The next case taken up was that of G. & D. Silver, of New York city, vs. Walter S. 1. the facts in the case was submitted by the attorneys and no evidence taken. It is a suit to be opened on every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The two junior delegates a tended the Psi
U convention.

Charles R. Chapman and family, of Hartbrought by plaintiffs to recover for shoes
agreement of the prisoner to appear in court
this morning to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

He gave his name as Taylor.

Charles R. Chapman and family, of Hartbrought by plaintiffs to recover for shoes
sold to the defendant, the former claiming
that there was fraud in a misrepresentation that there was fraud in a misrepresentation | Alarm Clocks, new styles at low prices.

of facts in regard to the financial standing of the latter, who went into insolvency. Court adjourned until this morning at 1

Yournal

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Shel William Noonan, breach of the peace, disharged; Patrick H. Whalen, breach of the peace, \$3 fine, \$10.16 costs, appealed to July term of Superior Court; Michael Lutz breach of the peace, continued till June 7 Thomas Ellis, breach of the peace, May 13 William Kennedy, theft, \$5 fine, \$9.30 costs 30 days in jail; Thomas Deegan, theft, \$ fine, \$9 80 costs, 30 days in jail: Patrick Kelly, breach of the peace, nolled; Freder icka Kehrle, injury to property, discharged Charles Macklin, breach of the peace, con inued to May 11; James McAvoy, breach of the peace, \$3 fine, \$10.16 costs.

George A. Shaw, the popular clerk, is now ocated with D. W. Cosgrove & Co. at 45 Church street, corner of Crown, where he will be glad to see his many friends. George F. Perkins, of Centerville, aged 13 fell from a fence Tuesday with an open there is little hope of his recovery. Mr. W. S. Parker, the popular horse dealer, left yesterday for Michigan, to be absent

about three weeks. George Chipman and Miss Julia A. Clark, the latter a music teacher and organist in the East Pearl street M. E. church, were married by Rev. Mr. Hammond at the bride's resi dence in Clinton avenue, Fair Haven. The couple are very well known in Fair Haven and received a number of valuable wedding

Mr. James Barker, at one time proprieto of the City Hotel and for some time sanitary inspector, has gone with his family to Uxbridge, Mass., to take charge of the Wilson House, a new hotel just finished. R. W. Wright, the author of the "Genes

of Man," is expected to be back in Connect cut from the West in June Isaac Stowe, of Woodbridge, has bought Merritt Treat's farm in Orange. The following named persons have been ominated as officers of the Congregational Sunday school: Woodbridge: Superintendent, S. J. Baldwin; assistant superintendent. Hopkins hit to third, who again librarian, Raymond Baldwin; assistant librarians, Henry E. Baldwin and Winnie Newton. The election of officers will take

> place next Sunday. this month. Converted at the age of .93, Mrs. Eunice

Banks joins the Congregational church at Newtown. Rev. Mr. Hamilton has resigned from the Norwalk First Congregational church. New store, new goods, low prices. New Haven Window Shade Co.

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The Damaged Stock

Anson L. Beach; lady assistant superintendent, ent, Miss Florence Perkins; secretary, Miss Florence Morgan; treasurer, Newton J. Peck;

At our old store is moving off rapidly. We will not carry a dollar's worth of it into our new building that prices will move. On Monday we added to the retail stock from our wholesale department several additional lots of Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Notions, Laces and Embroideries, which must be seen to appreciate

The Burned Stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths and Crockery will also be ready this week, and will be placed on sale preach a sermon entitled "Shall the Chinese at the rear end of the new store, 388 Chapel street, and go?" on the evening of the third Sunday in will be sold at auction and private sale.

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cupied the attention of the court during the day, was Beecher's appeal from probate. Court of Common Pleas—Judge Torrance. This court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Patent Eye-Glasses.

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BECKWITH-In Niantic, April 28, a son to Lyman : MARRIAGES.

No Tidings of the Dublin DAVIS-CHIPMAN-In this city, May 10th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev S. M. Hammond, Charles C. Davis and Miss Gracie M., youngest daughter of Wm. Chipman, Esq. all of this city.

MITCHELL-HUBBELL-In Plainville, Count., May 10th, but the Rev E. S. Towne George, H. Witch. Assassins.

9th, by the Rev. E. S. Towne. George H Mitch-ell, of New Haven, and Mrs. Helen M. Hubbell, of Plainville. FURTHER DETAILS OF THE MURDER.

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. Bark Scud, Sawyer, Ponce, 14 days; sugar and mo-lasses to L. W. & P. Armstrong, Schr Mary "prague, Vespors, Pensacola; lumber to N. H. S. S. Mill Co. Schr Ningara, Tate, New York; iron to N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

DEATHS.

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Two cans of the nicest Green Peas for 25 cents.
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Two qta. of the best Faking Beans for 25 cents.
Extra large New Potstoes, 55 cents a peck.
Extra fine Green Peas, 60 cents a peck.
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Public Hearing. THE Special Committee on West River Sewerage will give a public hearing on THURSDAY EVEN-ING, May 11, 1882, at 7:45 o'clock, in Rooms 10 and 11 City Hall. TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY,

Committee on Streets. lonan streets
Petition for the widening of Dwight street between

TIMOTHY J. CROWLEY. SCHOOL BOOKS, STRAYED OR STOLEN,

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Reporter—"What do you know about this business, Mr. H.?" "Wait till I reach down my club and I'll R.—"Where were you that Friday night, Mr. H.?"

Behind my counter and I sold BUTTER enough to slide you on from here to California."

R.—"You have a moustache, I am on the right track; what have you in that pile of tuba, Mr. H.?"

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R.—"Anything concealed in your cellar, Mr. H.?" 4 pounds for \$1."

R—"Anything concealed in your cellar, Mr. H.?"

Yes, 1,00 tubs more of the same butter for sale at 25c a pound; makes yo; smile, don't it?"

K—"I think you are the man; have you a beach wagon, Mr. H.?"

"Niste, but I have coal carts which deliver the Best Lehigh Coat at \$5.75 ton."

Rep—"Does Blance Doug-cold day-Reporter left."

Strange Story Told by a

Young Man.

HE NOMINATIONS AT HARRISBURG

Beaver Named for Governor by Acclamation. THE OLD WORLD.

The Phoenix Park Tragedy-No Trace Found of the Assassins-Remarkable Stories Told by Young Men-Lord Cavandish's Remains Lying in State-Dublin Posted With an Incendiary Placard. LONDON, May 10 .- The body of Lord Fred-

rick Cavendish has been laid out for public riew in the chapel at Chatsworth. The Queen has sent a wreath for the coffin com- and addressed the convention in a manner osed of yellow and white everlasting flowers o which a card is attached with the inscripion, "From Queen Victoria." A letter of sympathy addressed to Lady Cavendish acompanies the wreath. The burial will take lace at Edensor to-morrow afternoon. Bus. sess will be suspended during the whole day, and it is expected that a deputation of the Duke of Devonshire's Irish tenantry from Cork will attend the fugeral. A special train from London will bring the ministers from London who will act as pall bearers. The following additional information with egard to the assassination has come to

light: Two bicyclists, fitters in the employnent of a railway company, state that they passed the spot where the murders were ommitted and saw the assassins strike the ictims and heard Lord Frederick Cavendish ery out, "Ah, you villain" to his assailant, who then stabbed him again. Lord Frederick fell over against the bicycle of one of the fitters who was coming to his assissance, but the murderers with bloody knives made toward him and both of the bicyclists got away as fast as possible. They saw the car on the road waiting for the murderers. The driver's back was turned. They saw a man stab Cavendish in the back as he lay on the A young Irishman has informed the Southport police that he was offered £10 sterling

in Dublin a few days ago to assist at the as-sassination of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke, but refused the offer. He also said that he can place his hands on the assassins. The police have detained him, but refuse to give his name, merely stating that although they do not place credence in his story, they intend taking him to Dublin to see if any part of it is true. Southport is a town of England in the county of Lancaster t the mouth of a ripple in the Irish Sea A number of placards were posted in Dubin during last night announcing the forma tion of a national association of Ireland, the for the 15th inst. of those who wish to enro as members. The placards contain hostile eferences to the Dublin castle officials and to the government. It is not believed that ards were posted by any of the regular organized Irish societies in Dublin, but it is thought they were put up by per-sons opposed to them, who seeing a favorable opportunity wished to bring them in con-Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland,

as decided to remain at his post in Dublin. Three men giving the names of Murray, Duffy and Henderson having on blood stained clothes have been arrested at Meath on suspi on of being concerned in the assassi On being questioned they refused to give any account of themselves. A man giving the name of Michael Smith, claiming to be an American, was arrested this evening at Longford also on suspicion of being implicated in

Denunciation of the Crime, PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .- The executive ouncil of the Catholic Total Abstinence Inion of America at a special meeting this afternoon under the presidency of Rev. Joseph B. Coulter, of Winona, Minn., adopted resolution which, after characterizing the avendish-Burke assassination as a murder lost foul, goes on to say :

Whereas, as co-workers in Ireland's behalf ne Catholic Total Abstinence societies of this country feel called on for an expression of ademnation in this sad juncture of affairs perefore be it aders in Ireland and America denounce the ouble assassination as a crime against religa law and social order: that whatever may have been the motive of the crime, whether f an open enemy, ill advised friend, secret oe or avengers of personal wrongs, we call apon our brethren in Ireland to aid in decting the assassins and join in demanding

neir punishment ; that we reassert our devo tion to the principles and policy of the Land League, to whose spirit and method this act Charles Darwin. as totally alien, and again claim justice for reland and Ireland for the Irish. NEWARE, N. J., May 10.-The quarterly nference of Catholic clergy of the diocese of Newark was held in this city to-day. Right Rev. William Wiggin, Bishop of Newark, preided On motion of Rev. Patrick Henne the Bishop was empowered to transmit by dopted in reference to the assassination ord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke

To Rt. Ho n. W. E. Gladstone: We, the Catholic clergy of the diocese of Newark, desire to emphatically record our abhorrence and detestation of the brutal, cold blooded and cowardly murder which has been recently committed in Ireland; that we xpress in the strongest manner our rightful quation that the enemies of the country uld have sought by this infamous outrage which has thrilled the civilized world with rief and horror, to stain the fair fame of the land and race from which the greater number of American priests and Catholic people descent; that we tender to the afflicted relatives of the honored dead who have fallen victims to these inhuman assassins astion of Main street to Peck | surances of our profound sympathy and condolence, and that we express the earnest hope that the triumphant progress of the wise, behap-I and Elm streets.

Petition for a new street between Prespect and St. nign reform which has been so successfully nitiated under Mr. Gladstone's administration, which appears fraught with such glorious promise for the future peace, prosperity and happiness of the United Kingdom, may not be impeded by the odium, misrepresentation and prejudice engendered by these re-Rev. Father McCartee, chancellor, by direction of Bishop Wiggin, has already for-

warded an authenticated copy to the Pre-America Not Safe For the Murderers. NEW YORK, May 10 .- Superintendent Walling was asked this afternoon about the report that he had received a dispatch from the Dublin detective officers announcing that the murderers of Lord Cavendish and Under secretary Burke had escaped to America, and asking him to let the police keep a lookout for them. The superintendent replied that he had received no such dispatch, but said that hereafter he would answer no question regarding the matter, thus intimating that he

expected a message of that kind. PENNSYLVANIA.

With Beaver for Governor. HARRISDURG, May 10.—Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning the delegates to the Republican State convention met in caucus where the order of proceedings in the con-HARRISBURG, May 10 .- Promptly at vention was arranged and the delegates then proceeded to the Opera House, and the convention was called to order at 11:10 o'clock. Judge Kirkpatrick, of Easton, was made temporary chairman. On assuming the chair temporary chairman. On assuming the chair he referred to the victorious march the Republican party had made from the time of its organization down to the present, taking high moral ground on every fresh question that arose, fighting the battles of slavery and nationalism successfully, and giving to the country not a mere federation, but a great, powerful, united nation. After adding a reference to the victories the party had scored in its contests for honest meney, the speaker he referred to the victorious march the Re-

be one of high moral principles, a party that could safely be judged for the future by the past. He was proud of the conflicts that spring up in the party, because they bespeak spring up in the party in the a healthy and moral independence of thought. Out of the conflict at Chicago was evolved that proud spirit James A. Garfield, under whose banner the party marched to one of its greatest victories, and the speaker believed that out of recent conflicts in this

The convention this afternoon was noisy. Hon. George Lear, of Buck's county, was made permanent president. Mr. Milliken nominated General Beaver for Governor, who was elected by acclamation. On the second ballot William H. Rawle, of Philadelphia, was nominated for judge of the Supreme Court. William Y. Davies was nominated for Lieu-Governor by acclamation. M. Green was nominated Secretary of Internal Affairs John out of a list of seven other nominees. There was the wildest excitement over the nomina tion of Thomas M. Marshall, of Alleghany

for the office of Congressman at large. The other nominees except Samuel Butler all withdrew before the vote was finished. Marshall received 176 votes and Butler 64. The committee on resolutions reported the platform of the convention which had planks covering every conceivable phase of political affairs. It paid a high tribute to the present National and State government and was adopted by the convention. Repeated calls were made for General Beaver, who appeared highly pleasing to the factions. The conven-

tion then adjourned. A Burglar's Attempt to Escape. PHILADELPHIA, May 10 -The chief of police received a dispatch this evening from Harrisburg requesting him to arrest a man on the train due here at 7:30 p. m. Detectives Gray and Hulfish went to the depot and captured the individual as he was alighting from the train. While on the street waiting for a car the prisoner drew an immense fivechambered revolver and fired two shots at Hulfish, but missed him. The officer simulated and dropped and the prisoner ran. Gray fired at him twice. One of the shots entered his (the head. He was then captured and taken to the hospital where the ball in his thigh was extracted. His condition is critical. His name is James Cannon, alias Davis, alias Keehan. He lives in this city. He is wanted for extensive burglaries at the Lochiel Hotel, Harrisburg, and other hotels throughout the State. He had a fine kit of burglar's tools

THE WEST.

Ohio. Arsenic in Corned Beef. Canton, May 10 .- Joseph Baker, wife and family and nine boarders and Paul Field and wreck of the four freight cars of the middley wife, nineteen persons in all, have been prostrated from eating corned beef and show signs of arsenical poisoning. They are all in

a critical condition.

smashed. The freight, mostly butter, iterribly mixed up in the debris. DELAWARE. from Norfolk, Va., yesterday, at the instance of the insurance company of North America enator Bayard's Residence Burglarized of Philadelphia, to look for the abandoned WILMINGTON, May 10.—Senator Bayard's bark L. E. Cann. A dismantled vessel that passed off Cape Lookout is supposed to be residence on the outskirts of the city was enred by burglars during the absence of the people having it in charge while the family are in Washington, and a large quantity of nonths ago in the vicinity of; the Montreal

NEW DOMINION. A Poor Year for Seal Fishing. St. Johns, May 10.-The arrivals from the seal fisheries bring most discouraging reports. It is feared that this will be the most sastrous season of secord. The catch will not exceed one-third of that for good years. The operation of the whole sealing fleet are reported empty on account of heavy ice. Of wenty-one scaling steamers now out on the ortheast coast of Newfoundland and Labra-

lor only one is not reported empty. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. he Guiteau Exceptions-Lawyer Reed

Finishes His Argument-The Selection of Tariff Commissioners-Other Items of Interest. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Colonel Reed reumed his argument on the bill of exceptions the Guiteau case before the Supreme Court of the District sitting in bane this rning. He contended that the weight of nmon law authorities sustained his position that the District of Columbia had no urisdiction in the murder of Garfield, and dso that the testimony of Mrs. Dunmire was impetent because it related entirely to the period during which a marriage relation between her and Guiteau existed. He deounced the set of experts as humbugs who could be got to swear on all sides of every uestion, and made a vigorous argument against the evidence of Dr. Fordyce Barker. of New York. After Mr. Reed had finished his argument the court adjourned till to

morrow, when District Attorney Corkhill will make the opening argument for the prosecudustrial association, gratefully acknowledges having received in March and April the fol-The meeting of the Biological society at the National Museum on Friday will be de-If any names have been omitted from the voted to memorial exercises on the late list she would like to be informed and correct To relieve the embarrassment of the Disthe mistake : trict commissioners caused by the dead lock, the President will probably detail a signal corps officer to morrow to act as engineer Robinson, Mrs. James H. Foy, each \$10 T. Ketcham, Miss S. V. Hotchkiss, Mrs. J and commissioner. The expeditions that are being fitted out

by the signal officer to carry supplies to A Lieutenants Greeley and Ray at Franklin M Bay and Point Barrow will be the first comunication with those officers since they reached their posts a year ago. The first of he simultaneous observations in the internaonal chain of stations, of which these are two, will begin next August. A resolution was offered in the House to-day authorizing the President to invite rep-resentatives of all nations to attend an inter-Wayland, each \$3: Miss Katsch. 50 cents national convention to be held here to fix up- Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Perit, Mrs. J. D. Dana on a meridian for general use in establishing Mrs. J. A Porter, Mrs. D. C. Eaton, Mrs. correct standard of time. The resolution

was referred.

Senator Edmunds left for Atlantic City today, accompanying his daughter, who goes in
search of health. It is probable that the

Senator will be absent a large portion of the Senator will be absent a large portion of the Mrs. J. B. Sargent, Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs remainder of the session.

Richard Everett, Misses Booth, A. K., Mrs. A letter sent to the House by the Secretary of War to day shows the expenditure of the Mrs. G. B. Rich, Mrs. J. W. Alling signal service corps to be as follows: For the year 1875, \$455,286; 1876, \$440,678; \$424,102: 1878: \$495,640: 1879, \$504,902; 1880, \$539,131; 1881, \$593,844. It had been thought that ex-Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, who so persistently urged the passage of the tariff commission bill in field, E. S. Leete, G. B. Bassett, M. G. the last Congress, would be appointed upon ott, W. F. Day, J. D. Shelley, Joseph Par the commission, but the announcement is ker, Bannell & Scranton, Mrs.

the commission, but the announcement of the commission of th decline to serve. The President has not indicated what his purposes are as regards the selection of the commissioners, but if they are to investigate all the material interests of the country and report upon them before De-cember a long delay in appointing them will not be wise. Mr. Kasson, it is said, will suggest the appointment of a southern man as one of the commissioners.

At the brewers' convention to day a statement was made by the presiding officer that | Dr. D. L. Daggett, Dr. E S. Ives, Miss Ausfrom 1,765,827 barrels in 1863 the produc-tion of malt had increased to 14,178,557 in 82. For the twelve months ending March 15,254,472 barrels had been produced. Mrs. D. Olmsted, Mrs. E. P. Valo, Mrs. E. Marble, Mrs. E. D. Valo, Mrs. E. Marble, Mrs. D. Olmsted, Mrs. E. P. Valo, Mrs. E. Marble, Mrs. E. Marble, Mrs. E. D. Valo, Mrs. E. Marble, Mrs. E. P. Valo, Mrs. E. Marble, Mrs. The taxes on malt liquor for 1881 show an increase of \$870,438 over the preceding

year. He claimed that prohibition by stopping the sale of malt liquors, while it would William A. Ives, Mrs. E. Blackman, Mrs. E. Blackman ping the sale of malt liquors, while it would not drive out the more portable liquors, decreased prosperity and increased pauperism creased prosperity and increased pauperism Hayes, Mrs. C. C. Foote, Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. S. Merwin, Mrs. J. Parker, Miss L. Parker, S. Merwin, Mrs. J. Parker, Miss L. Parker, Mrs. C. L. meeting will be held from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Miss Gibbs, Mrs. J. G. North, Mrs. C. L. English, Mrs. I. Beers, Mrs. G. H. Ford, Mrs. Secretary Chandler says he does not favor C. M. Kendall, Mrs. H. D. Butler, E. B.

fitted out by English authorities to go in search of that expedition, and the proposed German expedition. FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

be one of high moral principles, a party that

Mr. Grover, of Oregon, reported favorably from the Military committee the bill giving full pay to Lieumann of the Miss J. Pease, Miss M. A. Foster, Miss M. Munson Miss E. Carrington Miss M. Stand Adjourned at 5 p. m.

Courier.

Pierpont, Mrs. Dr. Chapman, Mrs. A. Black-man, Mrs. T. H. Bishop, Mrs. Henry White, House—Mr. McLans, of Mary'and, from the Committee on Commerce, reported by the for tife establishment of 1 ghts at the mouth of the Paturent river, Maryland, and a Great Shoals in Dorchester county, Maryland. Referred to Committee on Appro. ris.

Mrs. T. D. Woolsey, Mrs. W. D. Whitney, Mrs. S. G. Blackman, Miss Wilcox, E. Gilbert, Mrs. B. Mallory, Mrs. E. B. Bowditch, Mrs. pr. Alling, Mrs. T. H. Pease, Mrs. A. W. De Forest, Mrs. Dr. Crane, Mrs. W. De Forest, Mrs. Dr. Crane, Mrs. W. D. Wilcox, and also the following ladies. Miller, and also the following ladies: Mrs. State there would step forth a man whose soldierly and civic record was a brilliant one. Committees on resolutions and permanent organization were then appointed, and it was agreed that to the committee on resolutions all resolutions and papers presented should be referred without debate. The committee on redentials appointed consisted of nine members. There was also a committee on permanent organization and resolutions appointed and a recess was taken until afternoon.

The Honse then resumed consideration of the bill creating an executive department of abstract the Summittee on the Michigan, on behalf of the Committee organization were then appointed, and it was agreed that to the committee on resolutions and papers presented should be referred without debate. The committee on and control of a Secretary of Agriculture, who shall be an experienced and practical agriculturist, and establiances the following bureaus or that department of Agriculture, who shall be an experienced and practical agriculturist, and establiances the following bureaus or that department of Agriculture, who shall be an experienced and practical agriculturist, and establiances the following bureaus or that department of Agriculture, who shall be an experienced and practical agriculturist, and establiances the following bureaus or that department of Agriculture, who shall be an experienced and practical agriculturist, and establiances the following bureaus or that department of Agriculture, who shall be an experienced and practical agriculturist, and establiances the following bureaus or that department of Agriculture, who shall be an experienced and practical agriculturist, and establiances the following bureaus or that department of Agriculture, who shall be an experienced and practical agriculturist, and establiances the following bureaus or that department of Agriculture, who shall be an experienced and practical agriculturist, and establiances the following bureaus or that department of Agriculture, who shall be an experienced and pra W. A. Beckley, W. Osborn, W. V. Coe, Fred Ives, L. W. Sperry, N. D. Sperry, George Hotchkiss, A. F. Barnes, T. Lester, S. E. Merwin, jr., S. E. Merwin, George J. Brush, H. J. Atwater, G. W. Smith, C. Lyman, C. M. Ingersoll, J. M. B. Dwight, J. M. Hoppin, D. C. Collins, N. Porter, H. Kingsley, William Hillhouse, L. B. Morris, William A. Norton, Professor Dexter, Professor Sumner and Madam Fellowes, each \$1. State Correspondence. Milford. Touse at 12:15 went into Committee of the Whi Mr. Haskell, of Kansas, in the chair) on the Dist

Court of Atabama claims and for the distribution of the unappropristed money of the Geneva awars fund. Mr. Reed made a statemen of the views of the com-mittee as opposing the claims of the insurance com-panies and was followed by Mr. Humphrey if sup-port of the bill.

Adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

Hamburg—Arrived, the Gellert from New York alled, the Herder for New York. Rotterdam—Arrived, the P. Calland from Ne

Southampton-Arrived, the Oder from New York

Liverpool-Arrived, the Nevada from New York Salled, the Italy for New York.

alled, the italy for New York.

London—Arrived, the California from New York
alled, the Holland and Belgravia for New York.

Bremen—Sailed, the Elbe for New York.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

Land Register Brady reports that there ar

The will of the late Admiral Farragut h

Several squares in Algiers, La., includin

the old cemeteries in several dairies and veg

It is stated that several foreign consuls

Cairo fearing an outbreak have asked their

overnment for ironclads to be stationed at

losson the latter made 202 to Sexton's full

core. Slosson's highest run was 38, Sexton's

Base ball yesterday : At Providence, Provi

dence 6, Bostons 4; at Worcester, Troys 10

Worcesters 4; at Chicago, Chicagos 8, Cleve-

lands 4; at Brooklyn. Metropolitans 10, At

lantics 6; at New York, Harvards 5, Stock

The four tracks of the Boston, Lowell and

Concord railroad are badly blocked by the

train for Boston. A brakebeam dropped, causing the accident. The cars were badly

A search expedition was again dispatched

The infernal machines discovered about six

court house have been traced to a railroad

contractor in the United States. The dyna-

mite found in the machines is of a peculiar

orand and was manufactured in Chicago for

this contractor. The theory is that the dyna

mite was stolen from the storehouse by

LOCAL NEWS

What Is It !

Considerable stir and excitement was c

ated in the vicinity of Chapel and Stat

streets between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning

by the advent of a strange animal which rush

ed down Chapel street and being closely

pressed by several policemen took refuge in

ner of State street. In a few mo

and being reinforced by a State street me

ments a number of policemen had gathered,

chant who furnished a stout rope and a strong

pole they made an effort to dislodge th

strange creature, but without effect. The

this proving fruitless and all attempts t

disledge him being unavailing they cov

ered the hole with a board intending

te renew the attack at daybreak. Opinions

thinking it was a wild coon and others taking

it for a species of wild porker. Much curi-

osity exists to ascertain the exact nature of

the creature, and the further attempt to s

Protestant Industrial Association

March and April.

Mrs. Pease, treasurer of the Protestant In

Misses Gerry, \$15; Governor English,

. English, Mrs. Henry Hetohkiss, Mrs.

Mrs. George H. Townsend, Mrs. H. B. Bige low, Mrs. F. B. Mallory, S. E. Baldwin, R

H. Brown, E. T. Fitch, G. F., E. G. S., Mrs Dr. Wells, Mrs. H. Farnam, R. S. Fel

Wheeler, Mrs. E. P. Wurtz, Mrs. G. H. Wa

T. R. Trowbridge, jr., Mrs. M. F. Tyles

Matthews, Mrs. J. B. Carrington, Mrs.

English, Mrs. John English, Mrs. E. S. Rolland, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. P. Ch

Gilbert, Charles H. Webb, S. E. Merwin, i

Plumb, E. Camp, J. N. Adam & Co., R. Blair,

A C Raymond William Franklin Ellsworth

Hotchkiss, Misses Totten, Mrs. T. A. Hunt, Mrs. Elisha Peck, Mrs. Dr. Tyler, Mrs. R. Peck, Mrs. H. Lewis, Mrs. F. W. Pardee, Mrs. O. F. Winchester, Frisbie & Hart, Brownson & Plumb, D. R. Alling, E. Cutler, Milius Frank, J. Diobel, J. Parker, jr., E. A.

Foote, William R. Tyler, T. A. T.,

Hotchkiss, Mrs. William Fitch, Mrs. W

Miss I. Hillhouse, \$6; E. B. Bowditch, M.

lowes, each \$5; Mrs. J. E.

Mitchell, Mrs. James M. Townsend

S. Bushnell, Henry Farnam, Mrs. Charles

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oure him arouses much interest.

4. The latter's play was very poor.

Exchange 8 (six innings).

een admitted to probate at Norfolk, Va.

land scrip frauds in Louisiana.

etable farms, are under water.

or Bremen, the Hermann from Baltimore

from Glasgow.

f Columbia appropriation bill. The District of Co nmbia appropriation bill appropriating \$3,411,398.0

was passed after discussion.

The House hea took up the bill re-establishing the Court of Alabama claims and for the distribution of H. C. Platt, Esq.; vice president and libra rian, Wallace S. Chase; secretary, George J Smith; treasurer, D. L. Clarke; directors George M. Gunn, Dr. C. F. Boutwell, Henry De Forest, Charles A. Smith, Charles I Trowbridge, D. L. Clarke, A. B. Baldwin Thomas Stowe, George W. Miles, George Smith: book committee - W. S. Chase, H. C MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. George M. Gunn. The number of books in the library at present is 1,420, o New York, May 10,-Sailed, the Gallin for Live which (3) were added during the past year The gift of Wm. E. Downes, of Birmingham the Rotterdam for Rotterdam, the Main for Bremer who presented the library with a check of the Acapulco for Aspinwall. Arrived, the Scotia from fifty dollars for purchasing books in a letter, in which he feelingly spoke of his native town, was acknowledged. The gift was ac Bremen-Sailed, the Straseburg for Baltimo e. capted and a vote of thanks tendered to Mr Glasgow-Arrived, the State of Nevada from Ne lownes for his generosity.

> Mr. O. B. Sherwood is the owner of a culiar animal, a humpback pig. A private letter from Texas announces vegs, berries, etc., in quantities to suit. Merritt Treat, of Grassy Hill, has sold his Oscar W. Cornish, who some years moved from here to Detroit, is now in Water-

Mrs. E. E. Hall, Mrs. E. T. Carrington, Mrs.

S. P. Bowles, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. E

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Lyceum library, held Monday evening, the following officers were elected: President,

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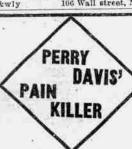


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Thursday Morning, May 11, 1882. The Malley Trial.

he Restaurant and the Supper Testimony-The Thursday Night Occurrence wrong party, have you not, when you locate
Wrong party, have you not, when you locate
Mr. Doolittle—Do you want to hire him The Restaurant and the Supper Testi--The Walter's Substantiation - New Witnesses-Blanche Douglass and Jen--Lively Cross-Examinations. The evidence at the Malley trial yesterday morning was in further pursuance of the object of the State to trace the deceased girl's last hours of life. Further evidence as to the supper at the Redcliffe restaurant on Thursday evening, August 4, was under the consideration of the jury, given by Mr. Rawlings, manager at Redcliffe's, and John

fore the witness was permitted to reply.

voted exclusively to the fair sex.

Morning Session. Court opened promptly at 10 o'clock.

lings was resumed. In reply to Mr. Bush

not have seen him. I replied that Mr. James

might possibly have come in, but I did not

see'him with two ladies and Mr. Walter. The

first interview that Walter had with me in

the evening he said that Mr. Fox told him

that he ought to come and see me about what appeared in the paper, as it might pos-

sibly lead to his arrest unless contradicted.

I replied that I was positive that I saw Walter come in with Miss Douglass, with another

lady following. Walter said he should like

to have the checks for their order, or that he ought to have them. I told him that Mr. Bollman had taken charge of them.

Cross examination by Mr. Blydenburgh: Witness—It was on the 11th of August

that I had the conversation with Walter.

Mr. Blydenburgh—Won't you describe the

Mr. Blydenburgh—Will you describe the tables in the dining room at this time?

Witness-There were four tables down th

center of the room and thirteen side tables

located on both sides of the room, six on the

Mr. Blydenburgh—Can you tell how long it was after Walter came in that other parties

I cannot tell; the people come in by ones and twos at intervals and pass into the dining

No. I am not positive about the identification

ion of the other lady. The order for three

plates might have been, for aught I know, for Mr. Walter, Mr. James and Miss Douglass.

The next witness called was a colored mar

In reply to Mr. Doolittle witness said he

ived at 344 West Forty-fourth street, New

Harbor. I cannot give the exact date. I

out of the court room.

Mr. Doolittle—When did you leave New

Witness-I left this morning at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Doolittle—If at any time you saw Jen-nie Cramer and Blanche Douglass at Red-

Witness-I saw them there on Thursday

norning about 9 o'clock when they came in and gave their order for breakfast. They

dered porterhouse steak, mushroom sauc and I think had four glasses of milk.

Mr. Doolittle produced the checks giver

and asked witness if he recognized them and

Mr. Doolittle-Did you know who wrote

Witness-The lady who came in with Miss

+nnie Cramer. [Referring to Blanche Doug

lass.]
Mr. Doolittle—Did you see the same ladic

Witness-I think the same ladies came in

on that evening. I had about closed up and

about to shut that off. The ladies were accompanied by one of the Malleys.

Mr. D.-What did they do when they cam

I told them that we had none. They then ordered mutton chops and drank two glasses

Witness recognized the order shown him

Witness continued-I should think it was

Witness—He said that that fact would have be established or he would be ruined in

Mr. D.—What did he say then? Witness—He asked me if I did not recollect

two ladies and two gentlemen in there on that night. I replied no, that there were two la-

es and one gentleman, and as I got the or-

Cross examination by Mr. Blydenburgh. Witness said he could not give the exact late when he left New Haven; said he was

only there (at Redcliffe's) six weeks; thought he went to Redcliffe's about the 19th or 20th

of July. I don't remember what day of the week it was. I recollect that I left New Ha-

en on Saturday, but cannot tell the exact

Mr. Blydenburgh-How long was it after

ou had the conversation about the hat that

Witness-I think it was two or three

see me about the hat I could not tell which

one of the Malleys it was. I was positive

that one of them was in there with the ladies.

Mr. B.—Can you tell now which one of the

ne said he did.

again that day?

of milk each.

nd marked exhibit B.

lennie Cramer's death?

ey boy that was in there?

ler I ought to know.

ate; it was in September.

eeks; cannot tell exactly.

ou left New Haven?

he order?

east side and seven on the west side.

entered the dining room?

ocation of the desk and the entrance where

young man who talked about the hat?
Witness—No, sir, I don't think I could.
Mr. B.—Look at my associate here (Mr. Fox) and see if he is not one of the parties

Outd identified her as the girl I saw with Jennie Cramer.

A lively passage at arms occurred between Mr. Doolittle and Mr. Case as to a distinction Henry, the waiter who was in attendance at the tables on the night in question. John Henry's testimony was closed shortly after 2 somewhat melancholy expression as he regarded the legal array at the lawyers' tables and he had an air of meek resignation as also of close observation. Attorney Doolittle agency to be somewated the legal array at the lawyers' tables fore; I think in the store. Cannot say when they whether he was with the boys when they came in to see about the hat. Don't think I could recognize the other captilance who came in one of the parties who came in with the Malley boys.

Mr. Doolittle and Mr. Case as to a distinction and a difference as to when witness first imparted the secret, the parties of the audience and the jury relaxing their grave countenances into signs of pleasure of the parties of the parties and a difference as to when witness first imparted the secret, the partey enlisting the interest of the audience and the jury relaxing the partey of the parties of the counterparted the secret, the partey enlisting the interest of the audience and the jury relaxing the partey of the counterparted the secret, the partey enlisting the interest of the audience and the jury relaxing the interest of the audience and the jury relaxing the partey of the partey of the partey of the partey of the secret, the partey enlisting the interest of the audience and the jury relaxing the partey of the partey and he had an air of meek resignation as also of close observation. Attorney Doolittle could recognize the other gentleman who was after dinner exhibited and explained to him a with them. I was very busy at the time, and with them. I was very busy at the time, and of Todd's building, and I next met her in the did not have time to talk with them. which were ready and exact, and though awed

description of any persons that were in the restaurant from half past 9 until you closed?

Witness—I cannot, except the parties I

Henry J. Ruck was sworn. [Examined by somewhat by the court he was quite self-posessed as became one used to waiting upon have named.

Mr. B.—Do you know the number of the the orders of gentlemen. Mr. Doolittle havast check or order taken that night? ing finished with the witness John Henry Witness-No, sir, I do not. Mr. B.—Was there not a party of four in

took occasion to cast a searching glance about him previous to getting into the clutches again of the opposition lawyers, as if to see if they were disposed to further cross examine him. John Henry had but slight chance to make any answers to the Were there not fifty given was number 38. cross examiners for some time, because the checks given out on that evening?
Witness—Not in that room where I was. questions asked were objected to and the

Mr. B.—Don't you remember check 36 of his place. given by two ladies and two gentlemen for Mr. Jones lawyers had an animated parley together bebe cream and other things?

Witness—I cannot now tell about it. Having replied he was released. Mr. Edward Mr. B.—Don't you recollect a young lady there that evening with a red scarf on her since the trial began. Yes, I had seen Jennie Canada Sou Malley sat with his son Walter, and beside him sat Mr. Neely, Mr. Edward Malley's partner, and close by were Dr. O'Malley and

other friends. A number of lawyers, some younger, some older, sat around in the the same time when the lady wore the red neighborhood of the reporters' tables, and, scarf. I am sure that the Malleys did tell as usual, every seat in the spectators' departme that there was a party of four at the cen-ter table, but I told them that I knew differment was occupied, including all the seats de-The direct examination of Charles Raw

first number in the morning. The pads on which the orders are given are lettered alphawitness said: Mr. Fox said to me that James betically and are used in regular order from might have come in with two ladies and I A to Z, and each leaf on which the order is given is numbered. At 1:45 a recess was ordered until 2 o'clock. Afternoon.

saw her out on Elm street passing my place and what doing when the event happened.

Mr. Jones—Where did you hold the boots? whom I did not know at the time. The lady with her was that lady over there (Blanche Douglass, and Blanche took on a pensive air on being pointed out.) Next saw her after you saw these parties come in?
Witness described the location of the show three or four weeks. The two girls were cases on the counters, the archway between going up toward Church street. Mr. Ruck's the gentlemen's and ladies' dining rooms, local place is next door. He is a boot maker. My lace is next door. He is a boot maker. My and sew and look out of the windows. place is on south side of the street, next door o Todd's block. The two girls were on the outh side of the street. Yes, Grand and

Ilm street meet. Cross examined by Mr. Cassidy—I keep a estaurant. I saw Jennie about 11 o'clock. was at the time in Mr. Ruck's, the shoemaker. I was talking at the time with Mr. Ruck, who was engaged at his business, sit-ting down at his work bench. I was sitting on a stool near the window. I had been sitting there 10 minutes. I had previously been to ne market to buy fish. What impresses you with the fact that you cought fish that day? I never buy fish ex-

cept on Friday. [Laughter.] I recollect re-marking to Mr. Ruck I must go and have the fish fried. Yes, and my rent came due on the 7th, and I had to raise money to pay the rent. I went to a man that owed me; his rent. I went to a man that owed me; his name is Babcock; it is Arthur Babcock, York city, with George Peabody. In July or August I came to Redcliffe's from Indian think. Yes, it is Arthur Babcock, if you must know. I think one of my boarders told Rawlings, the last witness, as he was passing out of the court room.

Harbor. I cannot give the exact date. I must have the might find him. No, sir, I have told you repeatedly that I could not tell you out of the court room. very few boarders with me now that were boarders with me then. I saw Mr. Babcock the next Saturday after Jennie Cramer's body was found. He worked at the rubber shop. Mr. Babcock gave me the money on Monday I don't know as anybody was by and saw him hand me the money. He boarded with me. I started to find him as I hadn't seen him for two days. I remember that I got the money on Saturday, not Monday. I hunted for him on Saturday, but did not find him. If you had hunted for a gold watch on a certain day and didn't find it, you would be ant to remember it. (Laughter.) I had seen Jennie Cramer in her father's store; she waited upon me several times; I purchased obacco: it was two years before; besides seeing her in the store I saw her two or three times outside of the store; I can't give you the day of the month or the day of the year that I saw her two or three years ago; I saw

er once on Grand street near the store; no, didn't salute her or recognize her in any way; no, I made no memorandum of my seeing Jennie Cramer visiting the store; when she passed the window on Elm street she stopped nearly in front of my restaurant and turned and looked back; she had on a white dress and white hat; the lady with her had on a dark hat and a dark feather; I did not know the other lady, and so far as I know had never seen her before; no, I don't recollect anyone else I saw on that day; on Sat-urday I stayed in my restaurant till 1, and afterward went to Whitney Lake; my wife went with me; I recollect seeing Mr. Bab-cock after I left Ruck's; other persons came

about half-past 10 when they came in and they left about quarter-past 11. There were no other parties in the dining room beside in; yes, sir, after leaving the restaurant I saw Mr. Day and son; saw them at Whitney Lake; no, sir, I recollect seeing no one else between the time of leaving the restaurant Witness-It was when Mr. Bollman brought and arriving at Whitney Lake. What was in the window of Mr. Ruck's her picture to me and asked me if I recogstablishment? Nothing but shoes there, I believe. I have been talking about Saturday. nized it.
Mr. D.—When did you next see the Mal ft was Saturday that I went to Whitney Witness-I think it may have been a week Lake; my wife assists me in my place. No, after. He came in and asked me if I recog sir. I can't recollect any person I conversed with on Friday except Mr. Day at the lake. The girls were laughing together when they passed my place. They turned and one of stepping into it and making an excuse to him. I told him I did not recollect his hat particularly, as there were so many young men that came in and left their hats on the them motioned with her hand and they turned and went up Elm street.

Did you ever say anything about identifying this lady (Blanche) by her laugh? I think I did. I think I described her by her door that they were liable to get stepped on. He asked me if I did not recognize the hat from the band and I told him I had seen so Did you not say she had a New York I might have said she had a peculiar

smile.

To Mr. Case—Your place is really a part of Todd's block? Yes, they are connected.

Mr. Docittle—It is in the old house.

To Mr. Case—My restaurant is about two feet below the level of the sidewalk. Mr. Ruck's is in the Todd building proper. It is night at its interest of the sidewalk of the sidewalk. right adjoining. His stoop is higher than the walk. It has three windows on Elm street. I got my fish at Judson's market. I go into Ruck's three or four times a day. When I went in I had my fish with me. Mr. Case-What fish had you got with you can't answer that. Perhaps you can get as far as this lectually, as to whether they were fresh or salt? They were fresh. I had 8 or 9 pounds

of fish. I didn't say I stopped at Ruck's only when I had fish along. land had you not? Yes, sir. After returning from Long Island I lived in New Haven a Mr. Case—Had you any particular reason for consulting Ruck every time you bought Witness replied with asperity-Did you never stop to talk with a person when you

talked with me, but I tried to evade them all I could. I refer to Mr. Bollman as the coris on the outside; can't tell just when I saw the name; have been down to the shore a oner. At the time the young man called to question for? good many times since; am sure I got my

Mr. Doolittle—I object.
Mr. Case—Oh! you object to everything and it don't make any difference.

Mr. Doolittle—I object.

Supper on Friday night at the grove. Witness was not positive except as to very few meals that week; had been to Maine's that Witness—I was called into Mr. Ruck's to day when I saw these parties near Trinity young men it was? Can you point him out see the detective; I didn't hunt him up; I can't tell you now all I did on that particular n the court room?

Witness—I think it is the gentleman behind you and to the left (James Malley.)

can't tell you now all 1 did on that particular day; if you give me till to-morrow perhaps I can. I talked with Mr. Ruck about our havenur land the Monday after the finding Witness—I think it is the gentleman behind you and to the left (James Malley.)

Mr. B.—Did you not testify before the coroner's jury that Walter Malley was the one that had the conversation with you about the hat?

"Quick as a Wink."—Rockwood in seen Jennie the Monday after the finding of the body. And yet you didn't reveal that for over a month? Witness—Well, what of that?

Witness-I don't think I said which one it | You are here, Mr. Platt, to answer ques-Catarrh of the Bladder. Now why didn't you tell about it before?

Because I didn't you tell about it before ?

Because I didn't you tell about it before ?

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the party you speak of at the center table? off?

Witness—I don't see him. Mr. Ruck said
Witness—I don't see him. Mr. Ruck said Witness—I am sure that the party of whom speak sat at the center table, and I am ure that neither of the parties sat at a side whom the state detective all he knew about it and wished me to do the same. vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotenec, Sexual Debility. \$1. Depot 289 State street. table on that evening.

Mr. B.—Did you have more than one conversation with the party you speak of about

Witness was asked to describe very particularly how Blanche Douglass was dressed that time he saw her with Jennie, and re stated that time he saw her with Jennie, and re stated Witness was asked to describe very par-Forty Years Experience of an Old Nurse. MRS WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP is the pre-scription of one of the best female physicians what he had said. Am janitor of Todd's and nurses in the United States, and has been Witness—Yes, sir, I did, and two other young men were with him. The young man who talked with me about his hat is the one Douglass; she was in a carriage; Deputy used forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It re-lieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhœa, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. who talked with me about his hat is the one that made the party of three, and not of four, as he stated.

Douglass; she was in a carriage; Deputy Stevens brought her down in the carriage.

The State detective left many at the carriage. Mr. B.—Do you think you could recognize with my wife to have me look and see if I either of the young men who came in with the | could identify the woman in the carriage. I blood diseases, the best medicine, because the most

of Todd's building, and I next met her in the hall of the bui ding. She had come down in the buggy with Mr. Stevens in order to see if I could identify her.

Henry J. Ruck was sworn. [Examined by Mr. Bush]—Live in Westville; my place of business is on Elm street; am a boot and shoemaker; knew Jennie Cramer; last saw her slive on Eridsy. Amount 5. I reactified. her alive on Friday, August 5; I was sitting at work near the front of the store ; at abou there that night after half past nine who sat at the center table and had lunch baskets time, I saw Jennie Cramer and Bianche with them?

Witness—There may have been such a party, but I don't remember about it.

Mr. B.—Now the number of the check

Mr. B.—Now the n with Jennie Cramer; I have seen her since that day; I knew who Jennie Cramer was. Witness went on and told about the location

Mr. Jones—Have you talked this matter over with anybody to day or yesterday? To the best of my knowledge I have not. No, I Boston & N. Y. Air Line pf'd... Burtheston and Oniney. have not talked it over with any detective C. C. O. and I. shoulders?

Witness—I think there was, but am not sure. No, I don't recollect a party of two ladies and one gentieman who were there at the same time when the ledy word the red withing and the ledy word the red withing and the boots once. It was the same time when the ledy word the red withing and the boots once. It was the same time when the ledy word the red withing the red withing the red withing the red within the red within the red withing the red within the red personally. I he led her boots once. It was within eight years or two years ago. I think within eight years or two years ago.

that is near enough. (Laughter.)

Is that as near as you can tell? I will beland Hadson Canal.

answer if the court tells me. (The court difference in the court tells and the court difference in the court dif ent.

Re direct—Witness said the checks were numbered continuously, and if 16 was the plast number at night then 17 would be the last number with the court the court of the c Jennie Cramer. Yes, had seen her before Express-Adams......

m When did you first think of the fact that

Jennie Cramer passed your store? Not till I
heard of her death, when I was referred to
the case of her going by. I thought as soon
as I heard of her death that she passed my
store. I thought so of my own account.
Mr. Platt came into the store and said to me:
"You know Jennie Cramer went by here yesterday?" I said "You" Edward Platt—(Mr. Bush examined)—I Rock." "How did it happen?" "Drowned." "Well," I said, "I don't believe she drowned live at 12 Elm street, New Haven. Kept a restaurant in August last. I knew the late did wouldn't be likely to drown herself."

Well, "I raid, "I don't believe she drowned herself, for a girl going by as lovely as she did wouldn't be likely to drown herself."

Witness detailed the situation of his store 5th day of last August, that was Friday. I door with reference to the curb stone and walk. Also where he and Mr. Platt were

You know. Mr. Jones-No: perhaps you had them on your head. Answer my question. Don't try to be smart. Witness-Send the ladies outside and I'll tell you.
The court—Answer the question. could almost sew with my eyes shut. Mr. Jones asked witness, to test his me

ory, if he could give the name of anyhody before, and asked him why he was so cer Cramer and Blanche Douglass pass on that Thursday. Witness was unable to give the names of any parties beyond Mr. Platt and wife. The position of Jennie Cramer with reference to the store, the respective heights of the girls, their dress, the size of the door. Witness—The inside lady's (Blanche Douglass) hat was neither black nor white nor green. It was dark. It wasn't as black as a black hat, or as white as a white hat. If I saw Jennie Cramer pass I should have known Do you think that several girls from Bald-

ramer's hat? No, sir.

gust last; saw them walking together on the

old Green; they were, between 12 and 1 o'clock, going toward Elm street; they were

on Temple street, between Center chu ch and

Trinity, and nearer Center than Trinity; I

was at the time on the sidewalk on Temple street on the side the church was on; I was

going toward Chapel ; I passed them on the

walk; I was nearer Center church. The second time I saw James Malley and Jennie Cramer

witness box]. They came from the back of

the flying horses. They were between the flying horses and the swing. [Mr. Case came

up to map and had it pointed out to him by

To Mr. Stoddard-Was it north of the fly-

Mr. Doolittle-It is as near west as north.

them. Observed them as they walked by. This was between 8 and 9 in the evening.

Cross examined by Judge Blydenburgh-Have been employed in street cleaning since the first of April. Am in Mr. Biakeslee's em-

oloy. Yes, sir, he is a relative of mine. Yes, sir, he is the contractor. Previous to work-

ing for him worked for Mr. Blakeslee on Long Island. Have been in his employ for the last

25 years at different times. The last time I

The theater on Church street known as the

Variety? Yes, sir. Am employed there yet

sir, others are employed there in a similar ca-pacity. Mr. Lamb is there also. He is a

special constable. We keep order at the American Theater. Besides keeping order

In what sense do you mean "taken in."

You were on Long Island in the summer,

were you not? Were employed there? Yes, sir, I came to New Haven last July, I think

You had finished your work on Long Is-

couple of weeks. Roomed alone on George

street. Mr. Gunn's family occupied the house. Had had the room two years renting

s a term capable of several meanings?

mean taken in to the station house.

Adjourned 🍅 10 a. m. to-day.

have taken in several parties.

was not in his employ I worked at the American Theater on Church street.

ing horses?

win's corset factory near by might not have passed your store that day? There might if t wasn't shut down. Jennie's hat was of a light color. It might have been of a straw color as far as I know. I might have once said it was pretty near white. I think be-New York Produce Market. fore the grand jury I said it was pretty near NEW YORK, May 10. other girl wore a black hat? No, sir, I said it was dark. WHEAT-Cash lots higher; options unsettled; No. 2 red, \$1 41; No. 2 do, \$1 46a1 46b; No. 1 white, \$1 43ka1 44; No. 2 red for May, \$1 46ka1 46b; do for June, \$2 48ka1 46b; do for May, \$8385kc; No. 2 83ka88kc; No. 2 mixed for May, \$3885kc; No. 2 for June, \$2 ka86c.

OATS-Cash lots firm and higher; options unsettled; No. 1 white, 66c; No. 2 do 63c; No. 1 mixed 61kg; No. 2 do 61a51kc; mixed western, 60a63c; No. 2 mixed for May, 60ka61kc; do for June, 68ka 59kc. To Mr. Stoddard—Yes, I spoke to Mr. Dow about the matter. Mr. Donovan was not there at the time of the conversation. No, sir, I said to Mr. Dow that both hats worn were neither black nor white. I think the feather on the Cramer hat was light. To Mr. Doolittle-Mr. Dow met me on Elm street and talked with me. He asked me with

To Mr. Dow—Did you meet me and Mr. J.). Donovan at the Green and describe Jennie WHISKEY—Nominal.

PETROLEUM—Market fairly active and a rong united, 72%c; crude in bbls, 6%a7%c;, naphtha ibbls, 6%c asked; refined in barrels here and i Baitimore 77%c; do in Philadelphia, 7%.

BUTTER—Dull, unsettled and declining; State 20a30c; western, 10a39c.; Eigin creamery, 30. Mr. John A. Lovejoy sworn [examined by Mr. Bush]-Live at 88 Church street. I have charge of cleaning streets; was, in August last, a special constable; I know James Malley, jr.; knew him by sight on the 5th of August last; knew the late Jennie E. Cramer; Local Stock Quotations. Furnished by Bunnell & Scranton I twice saw James Malley and Jennie E. Cramer walking together on Friday, 5th of Au-BANKERS AND BROKERS, Brewster Building

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Mr. Doolittle—I object. What matters it The court—That ground has been fairly hey came in with Mr. Malley. gone over by Mr. Cassidy. I think if you have any new points you ought to take them of the had confish balls for breakfast? At this point a short recess was taken. Of Superior Quality, REAL ESTATE Henry was continued.

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