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lers and farmers in Louisville.

FLOUR EXPLOSIONS. Some mysterious explosions in flour mills, especially those which destroyed mills in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and in Glasgow, Scotland, gave rise to the theory that flour

Prof. Tobin called attention to the fact

that the minute spores of the club moss form an almost impalpable powder, which is highly inflammable and is often used in the manufacture of fireworks and the artificial representation of lightning. He maintained that the dust on the outside of the wheat grain entains similar organic spores, which render the dust shaft and dust rooms the most der the dust shaft and dust rooms the most dangerous places in mills. To illustrate the explosiveness of flour, the Professor has devised a flour gun, composed of a pyramidal vised a flour gun, composed of a pyramidal shaft and barrel, with a gas burner at its base, air holes in its sides, and a hopper at the top. At the bottom of the hopper is a movable shoot operated by an outside trig- it?" ger. The hopper is loaded with flour or mill dust, and the mouth of the gun is covered with a stout newspaper. The lighted the United States government with or flour is charged with the heated air, a seventy-five thousand (75,000) lbs. | tremendous explosion follows, the building of Baking Powder during the en- | trembles with the shock, the paper is blown |

suing year has been awarded to to shreds and takes fire by the great heat generated in this way. The Professor thinks his apparatus and its working explain the terrible explosion which working explain the terrible explosion which of them was remarked upon the other day by occurred in the "Washburn A" mill at Minfor the government, and recomneapolis. On the day of the explosion the er unaccountable, indeed, that the tortoise, mended by him for its excellence mills had been running to their fullest capacand because it contained a higher ity; the machinery was heated and the air was charged with dust, for the wheat of that furnished by the government com- of ruins of three great structures.

manufacturer's label or name, plausible explanation of explosions in flour and designated with a number mills, but he also has a simple expedient for preventing them. He says: "It is known to you all that fine flour will absorb moist It will thus be seen that when ure and deprive the air of its natural humid-Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder ity. The air of a flour mill is usually very as just been renovated and stocked with a new and submitted to an impartial test dry; dry air is conducive to making the dust its superiority is acknowledged, and the popular verdict so emphatically expressed in its favor is fully had a register of the state of the atmosphere in the unfortunate Washburn mill immediately preceding the explosion, I doubt not title is the 'wet bulb thermometer,' and it shows at a glance how much moisture the at time. I recommend the placing of these in mills, and a constant watch kept upon their indications. Should the air become dry ab-

and elsewhere, and in a few minutes the

EDITORIAL NOTES. A building inspector in New York city ha found a clothing factory where more than three hundred girls were locked in on the

two highest floors and there was no fireescape on the building. There ought to be punishment for such negligence. After June 15 there will be no postage upon newspapers in Canada, the government having decided to abolish that tax, which has always been an unpopular one. A bill has been introduced in the United States Senate

on newspapers mailed by their publishers to For the alleged whipping of a colored Democrat eleven colored Republicans have been sentenced by a South Carolina court to the extraordinary penalty of five years each at hard labor in the State penitentiary. The eral persecution of Democrats in that State, and it is supposed that the judge and the jury

safe to vote or to testify against the Bourwhich requires that liquor shall be sold and used in full view of the street, and that no screens or curtains or obstructions of any the inspection of the public. A bill has been introduced at the present session, and has passed the House, prohibiting the interposition of anything which may screen the buyer and seller under penalty of forfeiture of the license. The "screen law" is said to

have worked well in Massachusetts.

The Governor of New York has vetoed a bill giving the defense the right of the concluding address to the jury. Conviction for gains at ENSKO'S Auction till, as the Governor observes, a verdict of when one fine morning, while studying with guilty is a surprise in such cases. As abun- more scrutiny than usual the beauty dant safeguards are provided already by the statutes, the executive refuses to approve a daily and hourly affixing his valuable signameasure which is a movement in the wrong | ture was nothing more nor less than S. N. O.B. direction, and is equivalent to a notice tha criminals will have a new reason to think they can kill and not suffer the extreme

The Peoria (Illinois) Transcript in making the authoritative announcement that General Green B. Raum has decided to present his name frankly to the people of Illinois as a candidate for United States Senator says:
"We have reason to know that General Raum believes that the question as to who shall believes that the question as to who shall be clare them to be the inventions of malevohave conferred upon him this high honor lent and imaginative minds. An influential native of Monaco told me that, granting the of the 325,000 Republican voters of the of the 325,000 Republican voters of the State, as voiced by the press, and as made known in their choice of candidates for the next Legislature, and it is because of this belief that he at this capit data of the control of the speculators lose money and commit spicified in Paris no one proposes to close the belief that he at this early date so frankly and manfully authorizes the announcement of his candidacy."

Dourse, nor, who is it proposed to close the clubs there. The gist of his views was that, as regards and the clubs there are a second to the clubs there.

the movement. "I do not see," he said, how any reform Republican can vote for any of their nominees except Rawle. Philadelphia has been snubbed by the bosses for years, and now is her opportunity to assert herself and by defeating this ticket show less deserving of inspection. Indeed, the herself and by defeating this ticket show that she means to be a power in the State hereafter, commensurate with her voting population, taxes paid, and material resources, and not circult a bob to Cameron's kits. Here and not simply a bob to Cameron's kite. Her turn has come at last. Let her make the would explode. This theory has just been most of it." Senator Mitchell says: "So far ably advocated by Prof. T. W. Tobin in an as I am concerned, I do not propose to inaddress delivered before an audience of mil- dorse this (Cameron's) way of running the party affairs in Pennsylvania."

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it?" Fogg—"Very sad. They did have strong hopes until yesterday, but now they fear he is going to get well."—Boston Tran-

which are not easily comprehended by the casual inquirer, and do not become very much plainer when carefully examined. One from whom we get our tortoise-shell combs, has himself no hair whatever."—Boston Cour-

percentage of gas (which means it will make lighter bread and biscuit) than either the "Royal" or the other cream tartar baking powders which he examined. The samples analyzed by Dr. Love were furnished by the government compigment. Happy, careless, innocent child-hood! And here comes Johnny's mother. How eagerly she seizes her darling! How closely she hugs him in her fond embrace Now she has disappeared with her darling within doors. What are those sounds which issue thence? It is Johnny's voice. Is he laughing merrily over the remembrance of his recent sport? Possibly; but it does not sound like laughter. Again we say, happy, happy childhood!—Boston Transcript.

Siberia Overrun With Mice.

After all, the Czar is not to have it all his own way in Asia. While a dull world has been imagining that the English government was taking no steps to prevent that consum-mation, the whole edifice of the Russian emof hamidity. I bring now before you a little instrument that can be purchased at any optician's store for a few dollars. Its modest the matter, but the Calcutta Englishman at the matter, but the Calcutta Englishman at last lets the cat—or rather the mice—out of the bag. These are England's allies in the grand work of staying the course of Russian aggression. Afghan help might be treacherous, not to mention its costliness. Persian aid does not count for much; the Chinese would probably not appear in the field until a few years after the struggle had terminated. It is to be turned of, and the rainbow will cease to hang in the spray below Goat Island. The great horseshoe will be left to wither and crack in the sun, the young man will never more hold the timid girl by the waist to keep her from falling off from Table rock, the cave of winds will be open to all the airs of heart of winds will be open to all the airs of heart of winds will be open to all the airs of heart of winds will be open to all the airs of heart of winds will be open to all the airs of heart of winds will be open to all the airs of heart of winds will be left to wither and crack in the sun, the young man will never more hold the timid girl by the waist to keep her from falling off from Table rock, the cave of winds will be left to wither and crack in the sun, the young man will never more hold the timid girl by the waist to keep her from falling off from Table rock, the cave of winds will be open to all the airs of heart of the winds will be a sun the sun, the young man will never more hold the timid girl by the waist to keep her from falling off from Table rock, the cave of winds will be open to all the sun, the young man will never more hold the timid girl by the waist to keep her from falling off from Table rock, the cave of winds will be open to all the sun, the young man will never more hold the timid girl by the waist to keep her from falling off from Table rock the cave of winds will be open to all the sun, the young man will never more hold the timid girl by the waist to keep her from falling off from Table rock, the cave of winds will be open to all the sun, the young man will never more hold the timid girl mosphere of any place contains at any given grand work of staying the course of Russian aggression. Afghan help might be treachercauses, I modestly suggest the remedy to meet the want. Inject live steam from your boilers into the open mill, into the shafts plainly to be looked for in some new quarter, and almost without the looking this kind thermometer will tell the story of your friend has already appeared. Our Calcutta contemporary reports that countless myriads of Indian mice have made their way to Southeastern Siberia, plundering granaries and destroying crops wherever they go. On they march, relentless, remorseless, through Fergana, through Semiretchausk, and right up to the shores of Lake Balkasch. The af-frighted people know not what to do to stem the devastating deluge, and even the dauntless Russian warriors turn pale when the cry goes forth, "The mice are coming!" Rome was saved by geese; perhaps history will hereafter relate how the English empire, af-

ter being very nearly lost by human goese, was saved by mice. Snobbery. There is a good story told of one of the bloated bondholders whose wealth dates just which provides that there shall be no postage far enough back to keep him outside the pale of the nouvelle elite, but no more. He had actual subscribers. It ought to become a built himself a big plate-glass mansion, with silver door-handles, set up a carriage, and kept a "waiter man" to open the door. This did well enough for a year or so, but finally the old man's soul grew weary. His aristo-cratic sensibilities had expanded beyond his power to give them scope in this simple-minded town, so, of course, he and the old woman packed up and went to Europe. Hitherto he had contented himself with a jury was composed of twelve Democrats. monogram, but when he got to London he The judge in his charge referred to the fed-saw the best people had crests and mottoes on their carriages and note-paper. So he went to a celebrated advertising heraldic and it is supposed that the judge and the jury stationer, and commissioned him to get him meant to teach Republicans that it was not up a coat-of-arms regardless of cost. The shopman was a bit of a wag in his way, and took the old fellow's measure at a glance, 'What you want is a crest and motto, sir, said he politely. "I guess so," replied the old chap; "what the big bugs here have or do not mean to allow the liquor dealers to their carriage doors." "Precisely, sir," said avoid compliance with the "screen law," the man; "we'll fit you up one in the latest style." He was requested to call next day and see the design, and promptly went. The crest was a mailed arm holding a dagger screens or curtains or obstructions of any something uncommon," the heraldry man sort shall hide the seller and drinker from said—and the motto, Semper nobilis omnubus said—and the motto, Semper Robius omnious benigmus, which means, he explained, translating freely, "Always noble and kind to everybody." The old man was delighted. "Now, the latest style of printing mottoes," pursued the shopman, "is in initializing the words after the fashion of the old Roman motto: Senatus populus que Romanus, which the ancients abbreviated into S. P. Q. R. Of course you'd like yours done like that, sir?"
"Most assuredly," assented the old fellow
with renewed delight, and he forthwith ordered a couple of reams of note-paper, and envelopes to match, stamped instanter, in gold and silver and every known hue. Well, he and his wife used the stationery a month or so, writing to every one they could think certain by recent legislation in that State, of, to show how "toney" they had grown,

Nothing can more surprise those who come here for the first time, and who regard the closing of the gaming tables as "a blazing question," than the utter apathy of the in-habitants. If asked what they think about the suicides which are said to be of frequent suicide in Paris no one proposes to close the bourse, nor, when the same thing occurs in The proceedings of the Pennsylvania Republican convention showed that Cameron no longer entirely owns the party in that State, but they were not satisfactory to the Independents, who, it is said, will nominate a separate ticket. Wharton Barker is reported as saying that the Independents will put a a separate ticket. Wharton Barker is reported and examine. MAYER, STROUSE & CO., Agents, 41 Court street. New Haven, Conn. my8

Good News!

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of Monaco is admitted at all, and that admittance is also refused to the inhabitants of the department of the Maritime Alps who are not members of the principal clubs. It is true that the difficulty in procuring a ticket is not great; but it is quite as great as to procure one to enter the Casinos at Aix in peace with the Stalwarts, said the action of places, where every opportunity is provided peace with the Stalwarts, said the action of the Harrisburg convention left only one course open to the Independents, and that was war against bossism of any kind and in had here free of cost. A reading-room, well

respondence of the London Times.)

any place. An Independent ticket must be put in the field and the candidates must be Republicans who will represent the spirit of kept in admirable order, are an unfailed kept in admirable order, are an unfailed kept in admirable order, are an unfailed kept in admirable order. source of delight to the lovers of natura beauty. Many persons who visit this place Burglary in an Emperor's Palace.

The recent discovery of a great robbery at the Winter palace at Pekin is stated in the China papers to have created a great sensation. 'The almost idolatrous veneration with which the Emperor is outwardly, at least venerated the appears in secsibility. least, regarded; the apparent inacessibility to the palace walls; the strictness of the reg-ulations affecting admission to the various in-closures, and the duties of the innumerable quards, all combined to render an actual burgiary an event of no small significance." The North China Herald says: "The prize was, no doubt, a tempting one. Massive bronze or copper chains, plated heavily with gold, and several tons in weight, form no contemp-tible booty, and the fact that this mass of tible booty, and the fact that this mass of treasure was actually seized and carried off by the gang of robbers is enough to cause the profoundest suspicion and alarm to the palace inmates. It shows, not only that the Son of Heaven is exposed to disloyal attacks from without, but to the still graver danger of unfaithfulness from within. The disclosures thus brought to light are not those of an ordinary theft. The walls of the palace, like those of the Manchu city, are garnished with bastions, or watch towers, at the corwith bastions, or watch-towers, at the cor ners, and these structures are usually regard ed as virtually no more than characteristi sir:—The contract for supplying the United States government with seventy-five thousand (75,000) lbs. or flour is charged with the heated air, a possible property for Baking Powder during the ensuring year has been awarded to flash and gleam from the cannon-holes and windows of these towers, an occurrence which seems to have caused the officers of the which seems to have caused the officers of the household to suspect that they must be inhabited. The cunuchs, on being quest'oned, confirmed the story of the lights, but explained the mystery by saying that the Hu Hsien, or Fox Fairy, was prostrating himself there with his lighted torch. It may be thought incredible that the officers should have been sufficiently imbecile to believe this fable, or that the emprehe should have decad fable, or that the cunuchs should have dared to trade so far upon the superstition of their superiors. But fox myths are far from being extinct in China, or even in Japan. The ani-mal is credited with many marvelous and sumal is credited with many marvelous and su-pernatural attributes, among which is the ability at the age of fifty to take the form of a woman, and at one hundred that of a young and beautiful girl. He can also become a wizard if he likes, and at the age of one thousand years he is admitted into Paradise, where he becomes a celestial being." The imperial palace, it appears, is not the only public building where depredations have been carried on. In the great national libra-ry of the Hanlin Yuen hundreds of the im-perial editions of standard works have been perial editions of standard works have been found to have been subjected to the most renorseless mutilation, all the broad margins of morseless mutilation, all the broad margins of fine white paper having been cut off and sold by the frugal-minded custodians of the place. "It is difficult," says the paper already quowanton outrage. But it shows what a rotten condition the whole administration of the empire must be in."

The Falls of Niagara.

The edict has gone forth from Buffalo that Niagara Falls shall be no more. The water is to be turned off, and the rainbow will cease

whirl millions of spindles which are to twist the cotton crop of the South into yarn enough every day to make an equator of; to drive looms that will make cloth for all creation; to run factories in every known branch pelling cable-cars on the streets, for producing electric light to accommodate five mil lions of people in doors and out, for pump-ing water for public and private use, for bot-tling up compressed air for the convenience of everybody, and, in short, for all uses to be applied. To be sure, Buffalo does not at present possess the spindles or looms or man ufacturing establishments, and neither has she as yet a tenth part of the entire popula tion of the country; but all these things are to come in consequence of the unrivalled to come in consequence of the unrivalled water power which, it may also be stated she does not yet control. But it is well known that the level of Lake Erie in front of eight feet above the level of Niagara river at down stream for twenty miles or so, till the rapids are reached, the fall is very slight, amounting to only about sixteen feet. It is also known that, underlying the river and the adjacent country, there is a huge field of rock through which the constantly receding falls thousand years. Now, if an immense tun-nel, such as has been bored through Hoosac mountain, or even larger, were to be opened in the rocky side of the almost perpendicular wall just below the falls, and nearly down to the level of the water there, and extended in depth, with branches running here and there immediately over which lines of manufactur ing establishments could be set up, it is evident that by sinking a perpendicular shaft down from the surface so as to intersect either the main tunnel or any one of its branches, and then turning a stream of water through an ordinary flume or race from the river so that it would fall into this shaft, there would be a miniature of the American falls with a quantity of water that could easi ly be regulated and managed, and what more clear than that a turbine wheel set at the bottom of this pit, with a water-head of say one hundred and fifty feet, would furnish power enough for the largest cotton mill un-der the sun? Such, in brief outline, is the elaborate plan set forth in that eminently progressive paper, the Buffalo Express. There would practically be no limit to these wheelpits except the discharging capacity of the main tunnel, until the entire body of water in the river should be used up. For the first year or two after the system goes into operation it is not supposed that the river bed will be laid bare, but before the end of the present century it is confidently believed on a mountain stream, only in time of fresh year the thirsty operatives from the thousands of Buffalo mills can walk over the river bed and get a drink of Canada whiskey dry shod. Since the opening of the Eric canal decoration, it suddenly dawned upon him that the caption of the sheet to which he had been more than fifty years ago, there has been no such boom for Buffalo as the one to be inau gurated by the great Niagara tunnel. The town will become the chief manufacturing centre of the world, and the Schlismann o the future will not delve through the prairie mud of Illinois to find where Ghicago stood, or in the delta of the Mississippi to find the only remaining relies of St. Louis and New Orleans that have been washed down by the spring floods which finally swept those cities

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away, nor through the pasture lands of Man hattan island to test the tradition of the loca

tion of New York, but he will explore the

net-work of tunnels that stretch out under the site of ancient Buffalo, and marvel at the

magnitude of the underground sewers which were built by the curious inhabitants of the

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Friday Morning, May 12, 1882. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Ayer's Sarsaparilla—At Druggists'.
Artist's Canvas—At Northrop's.
American Bicycle Co —79 Orange Street.
Auction Sale—B. Booth.
Bargains From Stewart's—J. N. Adam & Co.
Connecticut River Shad—Judson Brothers.
Dr. Fiske—270 Chapel Street.
Dried Peaches—D. S. Cooper.
Fire Insurance—North's Agency.

Pittsburg, Pa. 29.72 Port Eads, La. 29.90 Portland, Me. 3 .24 San Antonio, T's29.95

San Antonio, 1 22 5 Bayannah, Ga. 29.74 73 8 St. Lonis, Mo. . 29.74 50 W St. Paul, Minn. . 30,04 45 N St. Vincent, Minn. 30,04 45 N St. Vincent, Minn. 30,28 43 NE Washington, U. C. 29.37 45 NE Provincetown . 30,17 41 NE

LOCAL EECORD-MAY 11, 1882

FOR MAY 11, 1881.

Brief Mention.

fine addition to their store nearly completed

Deacon George F. Smith, ex city mission

High school, delivers the Memorial day ad-

Considerable progress has been made in re

The Twenty-first regiment has its annu-

have their banquet at the Brainard House.

The remains were taken to Windsor for in

open vacant lots in the city are used more or

Captain Sheriden of Co. E, Fourth regi

Men's Institute held Wednesday evening Mr.

E. P. Arvine, the attorney, was elected a di-

Captain Keefe of the Sarsfield Guard.

rector, vice the late Dr. Abram Lewis.

evening having a spring parade.

dress in Hartford.

the Gallia.

less for the purpose.

pairs are nearly completed.

Barometer. 30.06 30.05 30.08 30.11 Thermometer 45 45 46 46 Humidity 76 76 68 68 Wind NE 18 NE 19 NE 28 68

Or. Fiske—270 Chapel Street.

Dried Feaches—D. S. Cooper.

Fire Insurance—North's agency.

Fistula and Flies—William Re-d, M. D.

For Rent—Store—106 Olive Street.

For Rent—store—P. O. Box 1097.

For Sale—Bay Mare—C. Rnickholdt & Co.

For Sale—Harmess—Cobb & Wheeler.

Kid Gloves—J. N. Adam & Co.

Lost—Lace Collar 143 Chapel Street.

Lost—Gold Bracelet—This Office.

Madras Ginphams—J. N. Adam & Co.

Orange Lands in Florida—F. Barnard & Co.

Shelter Island, L. I.—Harry W. Avery.

Silks—J. N. Adam & Co.

Wanted—Cook—27 East Water Street.

Wanted—Talloresses—N. Levin.

Wanted—Girl—236 Chapel Street.

Wanted—Floresses—N. B. B. B. Wavetd—Board—A. W. B., Courier Office.

Wanted—Situation—7 Haven Street.

Wanted—Situation—7 Haven Street.

Wanted—Situation—7 Brood Street.

Wanted—Situation—18 Brood Street.

Wanted—Situation—19 Brood Street. under the law the fee should be paid over to the town treasurer for the benefit of the

Midnight Weather Report

and was informed that if he would give a good and sufficient bond to indemnify the The following observations were taken at the sa the check was ordered drawn.

mith, his daughter, was signed by the Board George Mansfield, George Lansing, Edward Baldwin and Alexander Sinclair declined o serve as special constables and their de lination was accepted. It was reported that the bond held by the school fund commissioner against the Selden farm had been adjusted and the claim would

be released in a day or two.

Bills were approved as follows: Outside poor, \$385.50; construction, \$26.37; gen poor, \$385.50; construction, \$26.37; gen eral account, \$7,160.82; notes payable, \$2,. 000; interest, \$424.17; almshouse, \$117.63.

fell into the water, narrowly escaping drownng. He was stunned by striking some ob-

Mr. C. W. Bradley with his accustomed iberality presented the Courier office last evening with a monster strawberry shortcake The berries were very large and sweet, the 30.11 cake was excellently prepared with cream and the accompanying coffee good. The ... NE 18 NE 19 NE 22 NE 19 NE 14 ... LtRain O'dy C'dy C'dy C'dy treat was greatly appreciated.

Max. temp., 50; min. temp., 42; total rainfall, .09 The commission on revising the criminal Max. temp., 87; min. temp., 57; rainfall, 00. J. H. SHERMAN, Sergt. S. C. U. S. A. code of the State will hold their first meeting at the residence of Mr. William Hamersley "Too small to measure. ... "Lt."—Wind less than 6 miles an hour. Storm sig-"I.t."—Wind less than a miles an hour. Soom sign nais have reference only to approaching high winds. Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated by red and white flage combined. An area of low barometer (storm center) appears first to the westward and moves slightly to the north or east.

During May winds from the southwest to southeast are those most likely to be followed by snow or

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. Fishing. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. S., May 12-1 a. M. ound blackfish off Southwest Ledge recently. For New England, cloudy weather with ra W. H. Lockwood and George S. Merritt, of easterly winds, atationary or lower temperature an Hartford, caught in the northern part of the State this week 121 trout weighing 231 For the Middle Atlantic States, cloudy weather with rain, winds mostly easterly, stationary or higher temperature. ounds. Several of them weighed over four-LOCAL NEWS

Long Island fishermen complain that the spring fishing this year has been a failure. Captain Charles H. Townsend, of this city, hat have been taken are very poor. sailed for Europe in the Gallia yesterday.

Monson & Carpenter have their large and The Theological School Lectures. ary, who has been ill for some time is slowly Colonel Homer B. Sprague, of the Boston ics and showed how all nature taught us building Calvary Baptist church. The retthat there is an allwise creator. The lectures given by this eminent lecturer have all been largely attended and will no doubt prove reunion at Willimantic next Tuesday. They a great benefit to the young theologians for whom they were especially delivered. The Albert Strickland, the lad run over by the

Rev. John S. Davenport, of Hartford, and Rev. W. W. Andrews, of Wethersfield, sailed from New York for Europe Wednesday on The season of base ball playing is in full blast among the amateurs, and about all the f Hartford, were married at the Botelle residence in Cromwell at noon yesterday by Rev. ment, (Goodwin Guards) Bridgeport, was in M. S. Dudley, of the Congregational church. town yesterday, making a visit to his friend Many invited guests from Hartford and elsewhere witnessed the marriage, which was At a meeting of the directors of the Young solemnized under a beautiful floral bell com-

About \$10,000 will be spent in improving East Rock Park this season. Men are now making a road on the north side of Indian Wednesday evening at the Windsor avenue Congregational church, Hartford, Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker officiating. Frank W. Rood and Miss Emma A. Lara-bee, of Hartford, were married yesterday, Dr. Saga officiating. Head to connect with the old road up Eas The refugee Jews at the Poneman mills

Taftville, are good workingmen, the superin-Dr. Sage officiating. tendent says. Forty are employed there, more have been sent away and more are TONY PASTOR. The popular caterer in the line of amu The Rev. Professor Porter, of Yale Col ment, Tony Pastor, needs but little said in his praise to insure him a crowded house. lege, the Rev. Dr. Burton, and the Rev. Francis Goodwin, of Hartford, were the of-

ficiating clergymen at the funeral of Mrs William Ely in Hartford Wednesday. The new burglar proof yault and doors, safe, locks, &c., for the Meriden Savings bank are to be furnished by Thomson & Co. GENERAL TOM THUMB. of New Haven, the committee having entrusted the matter entirely to them. The City Guards have their spring parade

win commence as read a crimin opera flows next Monday and continue through the entire week. There will be other attractions to amuse the children and older people. The admission is so small that these celebrities next Tuesday, going out in barges in the morning to Quinnipiac range and having their annual target shoot in the afternoon will no doubt be visited by hundreds of our recent disturbances in that building. drilling on an open lot in the city, and in the itizens during the week. AMERICAN THEATER.

The strange animal that stirred the activity The American Theater is enjoying a more than usually large patronage this week and very deservedly so. The principal feature of and curiosity of the police officers on the corner of State and Chapel streets yesterday he entertainment is the Cotton family in the morning between 2 and 3 o'clock proves morning between 2 and 3 o'clock proves to have been a badger. It escaped from its owner, Max Evarts, of 90 High street, two is too well known as a negro comedian to seed any comment and too much cannot be said in praise of his little daughter Idale Her acting would shame many an older Thespia. Her singing is perfect and alto-gether she is a most charming little lady. chael Banner, the young violinist, at the concert given Tuesday evening at the Atheneum There will be a matinee Saturday for ladies

under the auspices of New Haven gentlemen for his benefit. It will go towards his funds GRAND ARMY BENEFIT. for making a visit to Europe in furtherance An exchange says: "James S. Brown, of to Henry C. Merwin Post, G. A. R., of this North Stonington, the owner of fast and city. Beside the services of the Second regiment band the Harugari Liedertafel will fancy horses, will probably lose his 'Hopkinton Maid,' a very valuable animat. Since giving birth to her foal she has been unable duett, and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appear in a duett and other musical features will appea giving birth to her foal she has been unable to stand. She was a promising beast for

PENIKEESE. Tickets for this bright and amusing operchange of figures in a few days, adding \$1,000 etta are now on sale at Loomis' Temple of more owing to the high prices for materials and labor.

**Temple of Music, the college faculty having made this an exception to the general rule that tickets are now on sale at Loomis' Temple of Music, the college faculty having made this and see him at 38 Elm street, where he would be pleased to see anyone interested in gold. for all performances given by students must pany contemplate running a steamboat train to connect with the steamer State of New to connect with the steamer State of New York at Saybrook for New York. The steam-large audiences on Monday and Tuesday 1868, and having lived in Wyoming and Coler has been entirely refitted with new carpets, mattresses, bedding and furniture. It is thought the new train will begin running about June 1st.

The steam of t edly the most meritorious and successful original piece ever produced in this State. The soloists achieved a great success at the

-A Unanimous Opinion in Favor of the Project.

lrew (presiding), Reynolds, Beecher, Cooper, derman Faulhaber presiding. along the east bank of West river, and at the ject. The Hartford Times says: same time construct a roadway over the

City Engineer Fowler presented a map of

John H. Leeds said he could not conceive f any change that should be made in the general sewerage system. He thought great care should be exercised in discharging the sewerage into the harbor so as not to make it a pest hole to the city. He was greatly opposed to allowing any more sewers to flow into West river.

The clerk of the Board was instructed to ask the town clerk to appear before the Board and state why the money has not been paid over as required by law.

A communication from C. V. Pendleton conclusions bond of one thousand dollars was considering bond of the constant city and its sanitary condition. James G. English, Mr. Henderson, Alexander Troup, Mr. Beecher and many others

> mprovement. Alderman Sheldon presented a recomm dation to the Common Council which favored the sewer, and a recommendation which provided that the Board of Public Works should have a survey and layout of a roadway made between the points named. The general opinion of those who appeared before the committee and who lived in the vicinity of West river was that the early building of the ewer was a public necessity so far as the

> The taking of evidence was begun Tuesday t the Crocker House, New London, in the case of C. P. Williams & Co., of New London, against Jonathan Bourne, of New Bedford, for the recovery of damages for the alleged appropriation by the defendant of a quantity of oil and whalebone belonging to the plaintiff on the Esquimaux coast. John Bull, an Esquimaux, and his wife have been brought to New London from the polar re gions as witnesses. The defendants have rought an interpreter from Newfoundland, and Captain Keeny, late of the wrecked bark Trinity, acts in the same capacity for Wil-

Attached to Conductor Ryland's train ar riving in New Lodon yesterday, was the spe. cial car of the president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road. The car contained Vice President Clark, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road; Presi dent George M. Miller, of the Wickford road; Superintendent William H. Stevenson, of the Shore Line road; D. S. Babcock, o the Stonington road, and a civil engineer. The above mentioned gentlemen were met at the depot by Hon. T. M. Waller, of New London, and Mr. Ward, of the Stonington road. After a few moments' consultation the party went on board the ferryboat Groton, and dined while the boat made its regular trip across the river. The Groton then steamed up to Winthrop's Point, where the distinguished gentlemen on the boat are desirous of locating a railroad bridge.

Of Interest to Carriage Builders The members of the Hubbard evenin pressed that the carriage builders as well a ed in New Haven and vicinity would coun tenance the undertaking both by their goo will and contributions of either money, s tific books, or whatever might tend towar The members wish to have it distinctly un erstood that the organization is no trad union project.

brook Point. the river and the men were from Moodu Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pease succeeded, long efforts, in bringing the men to con-The names were Captain Frank I. Spencer, Edward Farnum and Fremont I May, and are of Moodus, for which place hey left in the afternoon

utterly repudiated the lacrosse team. Commencement pieces are to be handed i

on the State House steps at 9:30 this morning for the taking of the class group. The "American College Song Book" is just out, with 256 pages of words and music et college songs. The class crews are rowing a fast stroke

The work of grading the new athletic grounds has just been started. The News illustrated supplement seems have come to grief.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, '53, was the orator at the Psi U. convention, which closed

The tickets for "Penikeese" are selling very well. Everyone should go to hear the retta next week, as it will undoubtedly be he last time of performance. Two sophomores have received notice from the faculty that they must give up their rooms in South Middle. This action, it is understood, has been taken on account of the

Clara Louise Kellogg appears at the Will nantic Opera House next Monday evening. A buzz saw has horribly cut Corneliu Donahue, of Norwich. A Waterbury bride of three months he

med for a divorce. Theophilus R. Marvin, a native of Norwich but for sixty years engaged in the printing business in Boston, died Tuesday; aged 86 He published the Norwich Courier prior to

A New London insurance man who named be "securely underwritten for this life an Mr. Valentine Baker, broker, from Lead-

ville. Col., is in our city for a few days. Mr. Baker comes well endorsed and represents some good Colorado mining properties. Anybe pleased to see anyone interested in gold

versal and with such a variety of characteristics as catarrh prove how effectually Hood's sarsaparilla acting through the blood reaches timony is now in the hands of the printers. Saturday afternoon in the High school. There chorus singing alone was equal to the best professional work ever heard in this city. The piece is to be under the management of dress by Colonel H. B. Carrington upon "The American Revolution, its philosophy and a method of tesching its lessons."

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In the operatus and the chorus singing alone was equal to the best professional work ever heard in this city. The defendant claims that even if he cannot show a general use of the will prior to the glorious record Hood's Sarsaparilla has entered upon the hearts of thousands of the printers. valid because it did not contain the exact

New Railroad

Furtherance of the Project. President Wilcox, of the Meriden Britanni company, and President Babcock, of the on Council to consider the building of a Connecticut Valley railroad, visited Cromwell trunk sewer on the Cheesboro plan, from on Wednesday in furtherance of a project of Whalley avenue to Oyster Point, was held in | connecting Meriden with Cromwell by rail, rooms 10 and 11 City Hall last evening, Al- which will give water facilities as well as adwhich will give water facilities as well as au-ditional railroad facilities to Meriden. They offer. Whereupon Mr. Byxbee handed the The purpose is to build a trunk sewer found no topographical objection to the pro-

> "The little Meriden mountain even ha een fitted by nature with a notch or ravine for the road to run through, so that but very little work will be required there. The dis tance from Meriden to Cromwell is about nine miles and the mountain notch is about three miles from Meriden. There will be one stream and one highway to bridge. The stream is known as Little or Sebetha river and it will have to be bridged at a point above the Westfield station of the Consolidated branch road, and the branch will also be crossed here. The stream here is about 40 feet wide. One highway in Westfield will have to be bridged, and the other highways

> includes the entire front from Stocking's store to Quarry dock, where wharves will be built for transferring coal from barges to the cars and such other freight as may be shipped from New York. By connecting with the Valley at Cromwell the new road will give the Meriden people, when the Valley extension is completed o Springfield, freighting facilities east, west and south, and make them quite independent of the Consolidated road. With this road completed to Cromwell the next move which has been talked of is to build a road

to Cheshire, and from there to Waterbury be of great benefit to Meriden, and it looks now as though our wide awake neighbors had bout made up their minds to put it through At all events the purchase of the water resident Babcock to consult as to the practicability of the project looks like business and before long our Meriden friends may be open to congratulations over its consumm tion."

Systematic Study of the Causes of Ma laria.

with his suggestion in the last report of our Rhode Island, and the National Board of Health meet there with experts to commence interested in health questions. The doctor's considerably to the elucidation of the ques tion. We hope for good, useful solutions of some of the questions involved .- Hartford

List of Patents ssued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending May 9, 1882, for the State Conn. :

G. E. Haight, Hartford, assignor of one-half to V. Wi sor, New York, current contro device for tor

Name, electrical device for operating mines.

A. C. Hobbs, Bridgeport, assignor to Union Metallic Cartridge Co., bullet patching machine Same, T. V. Boyden and C. E. Richards, bullet patching machine.

E. Kegpahall, New Britain, snap hook.

Same, sash fastener.

T. A. Lane, New Haven, clock escapement.

I. Lounzen, Hartford, assignor to Peerless Wire Mattrass Co., device for stretching bed bottoms.

A. O'Neill, New Haven, electro-plated yellow metal. A. H. Overman, assignor to Overman Wheel Co

E. D. Steele, Waterbury, lacing stud or button. The Tramp Once More. There is a general irruption once more of amps. Accounts of their impudent and viplent behavior are coming in from many parts of the State. Our State law, so severe against the tramping fraternity, that from it has practically freed Connecticut from the relief and rest to the alarmed feminine part

of most households, is still in force. But the people are no longer as wide awake to the necessity of driving out these troublesome offenders as they were when the law was en cted. The tramps, frightened off when the law was first put in force by the posted placards in every township, and fleeing to other egions, are evidently taking courage and returning. They seem to be pouring into Connecticut in battalions. Many of them ome in the guise of peddlers going from house o house with some trifling merchandise exhiited as a cover, and watching their opportuities to steal or to commit crimes. they have perpetrated one or two felonious outrages, public feeling against these tramps will again be aroused, and a few arrests will

This court came in yesterday morning

Wheeler and \$112.82 to Mrs. Burritt Davis, all other claims to be disallowed. Court adjourned until this morning at 10

10 o'clock.

estrain the defendant from erecting a barn which plaintiff claims encroaches upon his land on Clark street in this city. Court adjourned until this morning at 10

In this court yesterday afternoon was begun the suif of Thomas Egan vs. James Scott, a trespass suit in Fair Haven. Pickett for plaintiff, Driscoll for defendant. City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Shel

Mary E. Judd, lascivious carriage, \$3 fine and \$8 16 costs; Charles Maiklin, breach of peace, continued to May 20; Lewis A. Blake. breach of peace on Albert Howell, fined \$6.18 costs; Michael Welch, playing ball on Sunday, \$4 fine and \$6.18 costs; Bretzfelder and John B. Judge, playing ball in the street, continued to June 3; James Dunn, breach of peace, \$5.39 costs and ten days in jail; Frank Taylor, breach of peace

Court Notes. The owners of driven wells in this vicinity | m12 2t are feeling happy over a decision recently rendered by a United States court in New Jersey. Judge Dixon presided. The suit was that of Benjamin F. Green vs. Phineas M. French et al. The case rested upon the priority of a western Warsaw well. The court found that Green's ante-dated it, but would not specifically pass upon the validity of Green's reissue. The defendants have removed the case to the Supreme Court. The test case in this State will be argued at Hartford June 26. It is that of Andrews vs. gists. Depot, 289 State street. Harris Eames, of West Haven. Ingersoll and Hamilton will appear for the defendant. For the complainants Hyde and Joslyn have appeared, but a New York lawyer will probably make the arguments. The case is one of

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One Lot COLORED SILK BUNTINGS at 50c, worth \$1.25. One Lot COLORED SATIN DE LYONS at \$1.25, worth \$2. One Lot BLACK SATIN DE LYONS at \$1.75, worth \$2.50 One Lot COLORED SATIN RHADAME. One Lot BLACK SATIN RHADAME. One Lot COLORED BROCADES, special values.

One Lot COLORED BROCADES, special values. One Lot COLORED MOIRES, very cheap. One Lot BLACK MOIRES, very cheap

Wool Dress Goods.

The New Haven rolling mill shut down For this week we will offer some extraordinary values in FLANNEL SUITINGS, the very this week for repairs. The workmen are best fabric obtainable for seaside or mountain wear, together with one lot of LACE BUNT taking advantage of the vacation and enjoy- INGS in all the leading shades, at VERY LOW PRICES. ing themselves accordingly. Quite a number We will offer on Monday ten cases FOREIGN and DOMESTIC DRESS FABRICS from 70 of them picnicked at the fort on Wednesday to \$2.50 per yard, which will be found unquestionable bargains and had a very pleasant time. Captain William Bosworth has sold out his

PARASOLS.

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SILK SUITS! SILK SUITS! Having purchased the entire stock of a well known New York manufacturer, we will offer ome ASTONISHING BARGAINS in Silk Suits this week.

state that there were no complaints made to them in regard to the roads that the County One Lot positively worth \$18, now sold for \$10. One Lot positively worth \$20, now sold for \$13. One Lot positively worth \$23, now sold for \$18. precious article to families yesterday were bundled up with extra overcoats and wore The above are bargains that cannot be found often. We will also offer some exceptional bargains in BLACK SILK SUITS, BLACK SATIN RHADAME SUITS, BLACK CASHMERE SUITS, and FLANNEL SUITS, all of which have been manufactured with regard to the wants of first class trade. Every Suit will be found perfect in fit, style and finish, and at mittens or gloves on their hands, so as to

about half price. A GREAT BARGAIN!

ceremonies were held at her late residence on Wednesday afternoon amid a large circle of One Lot of 150 ENGLISH WALKING JACKETS, Spring styles, very nobby, at \$2.50, friends, neighbors and acquaintances. Mr. yould be cheap at \$8.75. One Lot of 92 ENGLISH WALKING JACKETS at \$3.75, worth \$5. One Lot of 58 BLACK WALKING JACKETS at \$4, worth \$5. These are very stylish fiev children left, two sons and three daughand well made. SATIN RHADAME, BLACK DRAP D'ETE, and BLACK CASHMERE WRAPS. street yesterday afternoon for a few moments differnt line of BROCHE, INDIA, CASHMERE VALLEY, and INDIA STRIPED which drew quite a number of people to-gether. The cause was a hack owned by Johnson, the livery stable man in Milford, SHAWLS, at extremely low prices.

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said that he was going to Mil-ford, and when told that he was going direct than ever, offering to bet \$100 that he was on the right road. But after being told that if he kept on going east the Connecticut river would fetch him up he said no more wheeled his horses around and started back the way he came.

Hobart Linsley and Lewis Brockett on the

Leaders and Promoters of Popular Prices, Chapel, Gregson and Center Streets.

CLOCKS ! George H. Ford.

the negative. The Annex was finely read by Mrs. Rev. H. C. Hovey and Miss Anna Pot-George H. Ford. John W. Park, the florist, whose experience in the flower business covers seventeen years in this city and New York, has taken the store 422 Chapel street, which he intends shall be headquarters for flowers of all kinds,

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stantly increasing trade in this department. We have now facilities in buying not equaled by any firm in the section, and that we are giving our customers the advantage of this an readily be seen by anyone competent to judge who will compare our goods and prices with any others. We know thoroughly just what the New Haven trade requires, where identified our name with superior value in silk we are bound to sell on the closest po ble margin and profit. Ours is and must continue to be the silk store of New Haven. J. N. Adam & Co.

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speed, and her owner valued her at \$1,500." A number of building enterprises in this city have been deferred owing to the high price of materials, etc. In one case parties who had taken figures from contractors for the erection of a brick building received a change of figures in a few days, adding \$1,000

weeks ago.

The Hartford and Connecticut Valley comabout June 1st.

of his desire to perfect himself in playing.

Board of Selectmen.

Division Fences Adjusted-A Child for the Town to Care For-Fees of the Town Clerk to be Paid to the Treasurer-A Lost Check-Other Matters of Interest A meeting of the Board of Selectmen was

The committee on division fences reported that the grievances of John Killan, 68 Jackson street; James Little, 238 James street; D. D. Cheesman, 125 Adeline street, and Cornelius Corbett, 180 Hamilton street had been adjusted and the division fences would be

eldman and Sperry.

Mr. Reynolds reported that Mrs. Hotchkiss wanted a minor child now in charge of Theodore Langzettel, that has no parents, sent to the almshouse. The request was referred to Mr. Reynolds as a committee. The question of fees for peddlers' licenses amounting to 50 cents for each license, which had heretofore been paid to the town clerk, was considered. After reading the law the Board discussed the matter and decided that

enclosing a bond of one thousand dollars was received. Mr. Pendleton did the work of building on the Blake street bridge and received in part payment a check for \$1,000 which he lost. This was about three months ago. Mr. Pendleton asked for another check

own in case of loss they would draw another check for the amount. This he has done and A petition for the appointment of conservators over Edward Smith and Mary E

Adjourned. John Blatchley, a young man living at Oyster Point, slipped from a staging at Gessner t Marr's shipyard, yesterday morning, and ject. The ship carpenters rescued him.

on Saturday, May 13. The members of the commission are William Hamersley and W. W. Perry, Hartford; Lynde Harrison Guilford; G. W. Phillips, Putnam; W. T. Elmer, Middletown, and Morris W. Seymour, Bridge-port. Only preliminary work will be attend-Lighthouse Keeper Thompson caught a fine

The cold weather seems to prevent the menaden from coming to the coast, and the few The third of the lectures by Dr. John W. Sawson before the members of the Yale Theological school was given at Marquand hapel yesterday afternoon. The subject of the discourse was "The Relations of Science and Divine Revelation." The speaker pointed out the faults in the theories of the agnos-

ast lecture in the course will be given this cars at New Milford, died Tuesday night. Mr. Charles H. Keeshin, of New Haven, a entleman who has piloted many first-class heatrical combinations through this city luring the past fifteen years, was married in were taken out of the water insensible and soston yesterday morning to Miss Fanny Hannon, a charming young lady of that city. Mrs. Carrie Landers Botelle, daughter of Saptain A. J. Botelle, and Mr. John H. Burr,

> osed mainly of roses, ca nation pinks and sprigs of mignonette, the bell-tongue being wholly of carnations. George R. Clark, of the firm of Fox & Co., and Miss Ella S. Charter, daughter of George D. Charter, all of Hartford, were married

to morrow evening with a company equal to any ever brought by him to this city and will yesterday. no doubt give a very enjoyable entertain-ment. Reserved seats are now on sale at The daily receptions by General Tom Thumb and wife, afternoon and evening, will commence at Peck's Grand Opera House

This evening at Peck's Grand Opera House grand complimentary benefit will be given 1823. He has been a member of the Massa ion of the two act drama of 'Michael Earle" by the Sock and Buskin the life to come," and invites him when he Dramatic association. The seats are meeting with a ready sale. Good seats can yet be procured at Loomis'. In all there will be two hundred and fifty performers on the stage.

The New Haven Teachers' association meet last representation of the operetta, and the

West River Trunk Sewer. Hearing Before the Special Committee | From Meriden to Cromwell-A Visit in

A special committee of the Court of Comneld last evening. Present, Selectmen An-

the general sewerage system of the city, and explained the benefits which would arise from the proposed trunk sewer to Oyster

Ex-Mayor Lewis said the proposed sewer had been contemplated for years. He believed there was no other practicable way of lieved there was no other practicable way of tel, and the track will run to the river, where

appeared in favor of the sewer. There was no opposition to the propose

health of the people was concerned. Sequimaux Witnesses from the Arctics

liams & Co.

The Railroads.

class for carriage mechanics for 1881-2 met at the class rooms, 91 Dwight street, Wednesday evening, and closed the winter session. A business meeting was then held. George A. Hubbard was elected president and Herbert F. Cram secretary. It was then voted that a permanent organization be formed for the purpose of enlarging the circle of ac-quaintance among those interested in the arriage industry, and to assist in the mutual advancement of practical knowledge as applied to carriage building. Hopes were exprietors of accessory manufactories loca-

farrow Escapes from Drowning at Say Captain E. Miller and M. E. Saunders, who are at Saybrook Point, witnessed on Wednesday the upsetting of a sailboat in which were three young men. The boat had come down bound for Poverty Island, on a fishing cruise The boat became unmanageable off the beacon at the mouth of the river, and the wind was blowing a gale when it upset. Messrs. Miller and Saunders went to the relief of the men and arrived just in time. Two of them the other-the captain-clung to the boat. They were taken to the Pease House, wher

Columbia College in a general meeting has

room, 137 Farnam. The senior class is requested to assemble

Berkeley association to night in the Old

Tickets are selling well for the excursion train to Boston on Saturday. All should go who can, as nothing will encourage the nine in this important game so much as a solid nass of blue to applaud their play.

chusetts Legislature.

In a recent case it was decided that such must be the fact to constitute a valid reissue. In the City Court yesterday morning Frank Taylor, the man who raised the disturbance Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Alling's office by threatening to shoot the doctor, did not appear and his bond of \$100 was declared forfeited; but Sheriff Byxbee, Taylor's bondsman, offered to pay the \$25 fine and costs which Attorney Pickett had first im

Fair Haven. Mr. Dwight Kellogg and family will move to Baltimore next week. Their residence will be 123 Patterson Park avenue in that

to work in good earnest. They have com-

menced operations at Tuttle's hill, are also at

work at Saltonstall Lake in building the res

ervoirs, placing the foundations for the

The placing of one of the public bath

houses below the point in the vicinity of

Lombard street, on the Quinnipiac river, is

not received with much favor by those resid-

nterest in the oyster and fruit packing busi-

William Lewis, who has just opened the harness shop on Ferry street, was one of the

first tenants in the Hemingway and Rowe

block in 1843, and was in the same line of

usiness in the store now occupied by J. C.

The Selectmen of the town of East Haven

The ice peddlers who were delivering this

keep warm—a rather unusual occurrence for

Mrs. Hill, a very estimable widow lady, aged 69 years, living with her son, Mr. John Hill, at 61 Wolcott street, died very suddenly Monday night of pneumonia. The funeral

who keeps near the railroad depot. The hack ran into a team belonging to Nathan

Harrison of North Branford, which was standing on the side of the road in front of C. E. Bray's stove store, springing the axle and damaging one of the hind wheels very badly. The hack contained six persons. The

ly away from home seemed more surprise

with two sails, the latter in one hour and

ociation of the Second church, held in the

Is trial by jury a failure?" The debat

forty-five minutes with one sail.

r, who seemed rather tired and weary that he was going to Mil-

his season of the year.

ness in Baltimore to his partner, Mr. E. B

pumps and also laying the mains.

ing in that locality.

Mr. George Smith and family, who have been living in the Hemingway and Rowe block, moved yesterday to Springfield, Mass. Mr. I. M. Brown is having an extensive addition added to the stables connected with the Quinnipiac House, the part added to b used as a supply house for John Parker the ice dealer The firemen of the borough have organ-

ny's nine have chosen L. C. Smith for cap-Meriden capitalists have already purchased a water frontage of 1,000 feet. The purchase tain, and George Jacobs was elected captain of the engine company's nine. The two. day in the forenoon Frederick Rowe and Frank W. Goodale started off for a several daya' cruise down the Sound on Wednesday morning in Mr. Rowe's sharpie. The boys went prepared to have a good and enjoyable trip. The New Haven Water company have gone

connecting with the New York and New Eng-land and Naugatuck railroads at that point, and crossing the Canal road in Cheshire. There is no doubt but that this scheme will rontage at Cromwell and the calling in of

Dr. C. W. Chamberlain, of Hartford, ha one to Boston to attend a meeting called by the National Board of Health, in accordance State board. Delegates from the State boards of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, a systematic study of the causes of malaria. The suggestion of Dr. Chamberlain was wise and timely and aroused a deep interest in all own studies in the matter will contribute

of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, M. Adler, New Haven, assignor to Mayer, Strouse & Co., corset.

G. W Coy, Bridgeport, assignor to U. S. Telephone
Co., teleph ne exchange.

A H Eddy, Hartford, commutator for electro-magfiev children left, two sons and three daughnet machines.

H. H. Francis, Naugatuck, apparatus for riveting knife scales

There was some little excitement on the

rtford, velocipeds. J. Russell, New Haven, hammock chall. J. Renshaw, Hartford, revivifying abrading su

return trip from Madison, yesterday, in their sharples made pretty quick time, the former coming from Madison to the mouth of the New Haven harbor in one hour and a half the day of its passage until the present spring ugly presence of "the tramp," and afforded chapel last Wednesday evening, was fully attended, and proved quite inter-sting to those present. The subject for the event

send the entire gang scurrying back into the neighboring States from which they come.—

The Court Record. Superior Court-Civil Side - Judge Hitch-

10 o'clock The case of Beecher's appeal from probate was given to the jury in the forenoon with instructions how to bring in a verdict. The jury did not agree at first, and returned to the court for instructions. They went out again, and while they were deliberating the attorneys agreed on a verdict in accordance with Judge Hitchcock's charge, which was that \$636.00 should be allowed to Elisha M.

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Torrance This court came in yesterday morning at The case on trial which occupied the attention of the court during the day was that of Albert Morrison vs. Edward E. Bristol. The plaintiff prays for a permanent injunction to

Otty Court-Civil Side-Judge Sheldor

ers in the affirmative were E. C. M. Hall, Rev. H. C. Hovey and H. C. Rowe; those of the negative side were E. Page, R. Davis and H. H. Strong. The question was decided WEDDING PRESENTS.

and if his present display is an indication his success is already assured. The ice box for preserving the natural beauty of flowers is in operation after the Boston plan. Most beautiful funeral designs were special featares in yesterday's exhibition. "Gates Ajar" was highly admired, as also a standard and crown. Mr. Park has the "Yale Ban ner," which is out, on the counter. All styles of fancy baskets and forms for emblems in endless variety are found at Mr. Park's, and adding to the scene are bird cages and birds. Plants flowering and foliage in stock and to

New Haven, where he can be consulted until May 22. The doctor will tell your exact con dition at sight and furnish medicines He lar where known. See advertisemen my12 Sd1w From A. T. Stewart & Co. We have secured a few very astonishing argains from the above named firm, who are losing out their stock Perhaps the most emarkable is a lot of fine all wool Armure 5-4 wide, that we are able to sell at a mod-

in New Haven.

yard; staple styles in good sound Ging-The largest, strongest American and for eign fire insurance companies are represented at North's agency, 70 Church street.a It osts no more to insure. Have the best. That we are giving away, now as always, the best value in silks is proved by our con-

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BROCKWAY-In Lyme, April 28, a sen to Lodowick B. Brockway.

PERRY-PARKHURST-In this city, May 11th, by the Rev. I. C. Meserve, Burton P. Sperry and Miss Josie H. Parkhurst, both of this city Cavendish Buried Amid General Mourning.

From the Vengeance

American Fenians.

Ireland.

Opinions on the Subject.

Edensor, where it was buried.

due to the assassins.

and it is thought that he has gone to Eng

Martin Quinn was before the magistrates

remanded to give the police further oppor

In the House of Commons this evening Sir

nome department, in the absence of Mr.

preme Court to appoint thirty of their num ber to whom are to be referred the crimes of

ouses, the court to sit 'without a jury, the

mmarily with offenses such as riot, aggra-

sympathy with crimes. He had refused to

dr. Sullivan said the measure would not strike

at the root of the evil or arrest the hand of

people. O'Donnell thought the act was calculated to extend dissatisfaction through-

out Ireland. Mr. Bright said he supported the act as a regretful necessity. Mr. Forster stated that he approved of the act, though the measure was more than he contemplated

before his resignation. Joseph Cowan en-treated the House to rather depend on the force of sentiment in Ireland than to rouse

House on leave to introduce the bill the vote

League warning.

ounce the outrages because he wished to

unity of obtaining evidence against him

Hadstone stated that the new repres

proposals of the government contain

IUBBELL-In Watertown, May 2, David Hubbell aged 74 years.

RENNEDY—In Milford, May 7, Miss Sarah Kennedy, NO CLUE TO THE MURDERERS aged 34 years. ROSWELL—In Woodbury, May 1, John Roswell, aged 72 years. TIABALS-In Milford, May 7, Miss Janet Tibbals, Severe Measures Against

aged 80 years. MARINE LIST. Crime in Ireland. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. Sch Susan, Candage, Blue Hill, for New York, with paving stones; carried away mainmast and was towed in the harbor by the true Thos V. Boyd. Sch New Zealand, Dean, Calais, lumber to W. A. PARNELL IN DANGER OF DEATI

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ve gal. (150°) Kerosene On. (150°) kerosene On J. H. Kearney. 74 and 76 Congress Avenue, Corner of Hill Street,

It is reported that the American Fenians being dissatisfied with Parnell's attitude threaten to embargo the Land League fund.

Davitt in Fear of British Vengeance. New York, May 11 .- In a cable despatch received by Mr. Ford of the Irish World Mr. Davitt fears that a sacrifice will be demanded to satisfy the vengeance of Irish landlordism, and furthermore he has private information that he himself will be the one selected.

Germany.

Mining Horror-A Frightful Explosion of Fire Damp-A Long List of Victims. Berlin, May 11 .- A dispatch just received here states that a terrible explosion of fire amp occurred to-day in the Pluto mine at the town of Bachum, Westphalia, The bodies of 56 victims have thus far been recovered and a number of other persons are missing. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

his argument this morning, and the lawyers and Billy Madden.

who heard it say that it was a very able one; THE OLD WORLD. but it is doubtful if Mr. Reed himself expects that the court in banc will decide that the The Phonix Park Tragedy-Lord Cavendish Laid to Rest-A Mournful Concourse Gathered About His Grave-No should on June 30th next be hanged by the Further Clue to the Assassins-The New neck until he is dead. Mr. Reed's argument Act to Repress Crime in Ireland-A Severe Mensure-The House of Commons Debating the Proposed Law-Press London, May 11.—The funeral of Lord very clearly indicate that, as far as Guiteau 000 more which he knew he could not pay Cavendish took place to-day at Chatsworth from the residence of his father, the Duke of Devonshire. Gladstone, Forster and fully and death could add nothing to the assassin's three hundred members of Parliament were crime. Colonel Reed was followed by Colopresent. The Queen sent a handsome wreath nel Corkhill for the government. His first of flowers, and it, together with one sent by an Irish woman of London, was the chief attraction among the many beautiful floral in New Jersey. After rehearing the facts offerings with which the coffin was surroundof the shooting and the removal to Elberon, ed. After the service for the dead accord Col. Corkhill said : "But this effort to save for the firm. ing to the rites of the Church of England was celebrated the body was conveyed to his life, and if possible by human means to prevent the effects of this crime, is now made The Duke of Devonshire, the Marquis of the important and leading feature in argu-Huntington, Mr. Gladstone and Earl Granment against the punishment of ville were the chief mourners and preceded the bearse containing the body of Lord Cavthe criminal. It is gravely said endish as it was being conveyed to the cem- that because President Garfield was not etery, while at the cemetery a large crowd had taken up every available position not allowed to remain here and die

likely to retard the passage of the hearse and procession, all of whom seemed deeply risdiction to try the assassin. affected, the men standing with uncovered heads while the procession was passing. who committed the murder, and that under the construction of the law for centuries the Iron mongers in Dublin state that several fatal stroke and the death must both occur in knives ten inches long have recently been the same jurisd stion to make the crime com urchased by suspicious persons.

Lord Chief Justice Monck convened piete. If this claim is well founded it is one of the most absurd legacies that we have in eeting of magistrates in Dublin to day to herited from a system of law wise in its da take suitable action in regard to the murder of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary and adapted to the condition of society as i then existed, but utterly inapplicable to our urke. Justice Austin offered a resolution present system of jurisprudence. It never claring that the government was responsihad any foundation in the crime itself. It was ble for crime in Ireland and moved that it be one of the exigencies growing out of the form adopted as the sense of the meeting. The chairman disallowed the motion, stating that it was out of order for a paid servant of the ment at 12:45 and Mr. Davidge immediately government to offer a motion condemning it began the closing argument for the prosecu at a meeting of its officials, especially when that meeting was not called to criticise its tion, addressing himself to the question o jurisdiction. He discussed the proposit acts. Resolutions were then passed offering condolence to the families of the victims and at some length, and after quoting the statutes held that their plain and obvious mean-ing was that the jurisdiction was clear whethexpressing abhorrence of the crime.

Beyond the arrests mentioned in the last er he died within the limits of the District or spatches the police have as yet obtained no not Court adjourned, after Mr. Davidge It is stated that as Michael Morris, Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, and Charles Robert Barry, Fourth Justice of main to be seen what effect pron Guiteen the the Court of Queen's Bench, were walking in knowledge will have that his days on earth after the murders were committed and before they knew of them, a rough looking man said to the Lord Chief Justice: "The Chief and Under Secretary have been murdered as the local to mean that his days on earth are numbered unless the President shall pardon him. There was no intimation in Mr. Reed's speech which might possibly be considered to mean that

sidered to mean that an attempt would be made to get a pardon and it can scarcely be Under Secretary have been murdered. You tre the next man spotted." Justice Morris believed at the time that the man was a lunathe next man spotted." Justice Morris possible he considered that such a movement is contemplated. It is quite certain that the last man in the United States who would for a moment entertain a proposition to pardon Charles J. Guiteau would be Chester A. Arat Preston to-day charged on suspicion of being implicated in the murders of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke and was ffairs to-day Mr. Bliss, of Morton, Bliss by Randall as counsel of the Industriel com-pany to become their agent at a 6 per cent. ssion. The contract was made in May William Harcourt, Secretary of State for the

and L. P. Morton was appointed minister in March. No member of the firm had ever ties of th sought the influence of the government to murder. favor the company.

Senator Hoar said to-day that he did not following provisions in all of which the Lord Lieutenant may act: The judges of the Suexpect to secure the rejection of Worthington collector of Boston. It is expected a vote will be had in the treason, murder, attempts to kill, crimes of aggravated violence and attacks on dwelling which Mr. Crapo will attempt to get consid-

other judges of the Supreme Court to be a court of appeal with power of diminution, court of appeal with power of diminution, but not of an increase of sentence. The other provisions were meant to defeat the plots of secret societies and their agents. These provisions were only to be put in force in the procedured districts and were first, power of this very second provisions were only to be put in force in the procedured dent of that city, who has been missing for several nonths. Detectives this afternoon found him in the house of correction, where the had been committed April 4th for six months on charges of drunkenness and valence of the had been committed april 4th for six months on charges of drunkenness and valence of the had been committed april 4th for six months on charges of drunkenness and valence of the had been committed april 4th for six months on charges of drunkenness and valence of the had been committed april 4th for six months on charges of drunkenness and valence of the house to dispose of it this week. but not of an increase of sentence. The other provisions were meant to defeat the plots of search; second, power to arrest persons husband will be released from jail, but does not expect he will be reinstated in the army give an account of themselves; third, power and hopes not. It is generally thought sometto arrest strangers whenever deemed advisting will be done in the matter to-morrow

thing will be done in the matter to-morrow at the Cobinet meeting.

The speaker said the speaker were not made by residents. It was also intended to deal summarily with offenses and should be granted power of removal of foreigners considered danger-ous to the safety of society. Therefore in Ireland they proposed to revise the alien act. As to secret societies, it was proposed that membership and partisanship should be an offense under the act and should be summarily with offenses such as riot, aggra-intenses. It was also intended to deal summarily with offenses such as riot, aggra-intenses. It was also amounted to over \$12,000,000 and the imports of silk manufactures at New Now A state that the Capron of Supreme Court judge at their convention on May 24th. The reformers are highly incensed at the Cameron complexion of the candidates nominated yesterday. Philip Garrett, chairman of the citizens' committee of one hundred, is prominently mentioned as the gubernatorial candidate.

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per cent. since 1860.

The representatives of the Louisiana sugar-interest and of the refiners who are not in vated assaults and the like. In cases of unlawful meetings power is given the Vice- on a new sugar bill, which was introduced roy to act as he might see right. Newspapers by Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, yesterday. It publishing calls for such meetings and abetpublishing calls for such meetings and abetting unlawful acts editorially or otherwise will be forfeited and power is given to and cause their saccharine strength to be as sea while on a voyage from Vera Cruz to cause publishers to enter into recognizances not to republish such papers. The Viceroy is empowered to appoint additional police in any particular district, the expenses entailed by such additional police to be paid by the residents of the locality to which they are appointed. (Cheers followed this announcement). Companiesting for murders and appointed. (Cheers followed this announcement.) Compensation for murders and ment.) Compensation for murders and in the existing law.

United States Senator Mitchell of Pennsylvanian for the action of the Pennsylvanian for the pen mainings is to be levied on the inhabitants of the districts where such murders and vania, referring to the action of the Pennsylvania, referring to the action of the Pennsylvania. mainings occurred. The measure, the speaker said, was no doubt extraordinary, out it dealt with extraordinary circumstances. Cheers followed the conclusion of the speaker's explanation of the act. Sir Stafford Northcote and other conservative forms of the speaker's explanation of the act. Sir Stafford Northcote and other conservative forms of the speaker's explanation of the act. sir Stafford Northcote and other conserva-tive speakers gave general assent to the act, reserving their criticism of various clauses Mr. Healy said that the severity of the act

was for the purpose of keeping the Liberals in office and that it would tend to increase secret societies rather than to diminish them. cret societies rather than to diminish them.

Dillon denounced the act as a bloodthirsty measure. The Dublin murders were of an isolated character and were not akin to agrarian outrages. He knew something of Irish enue office, or carrying out the principles of enue office, or carrying out the principles of crime (derisive cheers) and knew the Irish peasantry, who would not acknowledge their stand to have been adopted in the treaty of peace, is regarded by Mr. Mitchell and his followers as in substance a violation of that be honest and the Irish people would not be-lieve he meant what he said had he done so. with possibly one exception, were all selected The brewers' convention here adjourned to the assassin, but only exasperate innocent meet next year at Detroit. The following permanent officers were elected: President H. B. Scharman of Brooklyn, N. Y.: presidents, H. Clausen, jr., of New York, Charles G. Steifter of St. Louis; treasurer William A Miles of New York; secretary Richard Katzenmeyer of New York; also

annual convention will be held in this city nore resentment. Parnell said he would not May 16, 17 and 18. Two hundred and fifty ttempt to foretell the full effects of the act, | delegates are expected to be present. but he was afraid that it would lead to a hundred fold more disasters than all the previous coercion acts had done. On a division of the WASHINGTON, May 11.

The American Society of Civil Engineers

was 307 to 22.

The Daily News, in commenting on the repression act, questions whether the bill does not go beyond the general consent of public feeling, both in England and Ireland.

The Standard says the debate in the House of Commons shows the Land Leaguers in their true colors and that the effect of the bidges butchers of Saturday has passed a number of Democrate would be appointed judges. He could not be controlled by such inducences.

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An extraordinary session of the Egyptian Parliament has been summoned to impeach the could not be controlled by such inducences.

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The Times says the government has now grasped their nettle and no public spirited man can throw any obstacle in their way while trying to crush this gigantic soci I pest.

> known person. He held his land under Land House-The consideration of the Geneva award

League warning.

Parnell Marked by the Fenians.

Liverpool, May 11.—The Liverpool Post asserts that the American Fenians are dissatisfied with Parnell's attitude, and that it is believed they intend to murder him.

London, May 12.—Parnell has been placed under the special protection of the police.

House—The consideration of the Geneva award bill was resumed. Mr. Willets, of stichigan, a member of the Judiciary committee, advocated the bill against the a grd fund to the Court of Claims.

Mr. Hill, of New Jersey, spoke against the bill, saying he did not see how Congress could honorably go behind the verdict of a tribunal of arbitration. The passage of the bill would practically annul the decision of the Geneva tribunal.

Mr. Hutchins exposed the bill, arguing in favor of the minority report referring claims on this fund to the Court of Claims.

Mr. Converse, of Ohio, spoke in support of the bill and the report of the committee.

A bill was favorably report d creating a retired list for all army officers who have served honorably for The House adjourned at 4:40 p. m.

NEW ENGLAND.

Massachusetts.

Pugilist Sullivan Pummeled in a Saloon ohn L. Sullivan was whipped in a bar-room fight Tuesday night by a barber named William Hogarty because Sullivan made disparaging remarks about Hogarty's wife.

NEW YORK

Sullivan in a Sparring Bout New York, May 11.—The announcement that John L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist, would give Jim Elliott or any other box-er \$500 to spar four rounds attracted a large Price, \$1; six bottles for \$5. my12 6diw crowd of sporting men to Harry Hill's sport-The Last Word Spoken-Guiteau's Plea ing theatre this afternoon, where Patsey for a New Trial-The Arguments For Shepherd was tendered a benefit. After sev and Against-The Assassin's Chance a eral set to between a number of pugilists Sul Very Slim One-Mason's Wife Pleading livan stepped up ready to spar for the \$500, for Her Husband-Happenings of Inter-est at the Capital.

but no one put in an appearance. A friendly exhibition of four rounds was arranged be-Washington, May 11.-The last word has tween him and Joe Goss. Both showed to been spoken for Guiteau. Mr. Reed closed good advantage and were loudly applauded The wind up was between Patsey Shepherd

Buffalo's Broken National Bank. BUFFALO, May 11 .- In the investigation totrial in the court below was irregular, or will day of the affairs of the First National bank, interfere with the sentence of Judge Cox, which recently failed, the examination of B. which provided that Charles J. Guiteau Porter Lee, late president of the bank, was concluded. Hon. Richard Crowley, government counsel, then placed Herman J. Hall on the as to the jurisdiction particularly was a stand and showed that the bank held ten of strong one, but if Chief Justice Cartter's in- Hall's notes for \$20,000 each, and that after terlocutory remarks mean anything, they giving these notes Hall made notes for \$190, was concerned, the murder of the President Mr. Crowley said that he intended to make was committed when the fatal shot was fired, two charges against President Lee, one for perjury and the other for making false state ments as to the condition of the bank. W S. Bull testified in detail regarding his trah actions with Lee under the firm name of point was directed to the claim of want of S. Bull & Co., and denied owing the bank jurisdiction because President Garfield died \$30,000, but said he had discovered since the bank closed that it had notes against W. Bull & Co. for \$3,000 in Lee's handwriting Lee, he said, was not authorized to sign not

> THE WEST. Ohio.

Dangerous Ingredients of Corned Beef. CANTON, May 11 .- Of the nineteen per sons who were poisoned here Friday from corned beef three are still in a critical' condition. Arsenic and strychnine were both found in the beef.

NEW JERSEY.

Life-Saving Heroes at their Post. LONG BRANCH, May 11 .- A severe easterly ale has been sweeping the coast for twentyfour hours. All of the life saving station were abandoned May 1st, but to the call of District Superintendent Havens all of the crews that could be reached volunteered to do duty at their respective station houses un til the storm abated. As yet no marine dis asters along the coast have been reported.

Director Condit Discharged. TRENTON, May 11 .- District Attorney Kea entered a nolle prosequi to day in the United States Court at Trenton in the case o Director Stephen H. Condit, who had been indicted for conspiracy with the cashier for argument, until to morrow morning. The misapplying the funds of the Mechanics' bank decision of the court will not be given, it is of Newark and the falsification of the books

JOHN ANDERSEN.

Violent Lunatic Under Arrest-Sup posed to be the Wallingford Murderer. NEWARK, N. J., May 11 .- Recently William H. Marcell, of Lyon Farms, a few miles from here, engaged a farm hand who said his name was John Adams. On Wednesday he acted strangely and during the night manifested evidences of insanity. This morning he threatened to murder the whole family and late this evening was brought to the o., testified that his service was requested Newark, N. J., jail. Chief of Police Meldrum thinks he is the man named John Anderse the Swede, who a short time ago escape from the hospital attached to the lunaturasylum at Middletown, Conn. The authori ties of the latter place say he is charged with

PENNSYLVANIA. A Highly Connected Vagrant. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The chief of po House on the Geneva bill to morrow, after lice a few days ago received a dispatch from eration of the bill extending national bank charters. He hopes if he gets the bill before for Robert Barry, a highly connected resi-

> The Reformers Will Not Down. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.-Interviews with Wharton Barker, J. N. McKee, chairman of mominate a full State ticket with the excep-

A Scheme to Secure Insurance Money. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—A court compose of the British consul and two captains is investigating the circumstances surrounding sea while on a voyage from Vera Cruz to New York April 27 under suspicious circumstances. It is alleged that the vessel was unseaworthy, the cargo perishable and that those interested in the vessel and cargo conspired to obtain the insurance amounting to \$141,000. The captain, first and second mates were examined to day in secret region. Seaside Suits, &c.

NEW DOMINION.

Steamships Imprisoned in the Ice. Quebec, May 11 .- An incoming steamer reports passing six steamships fast in the ice off Cape Ray, N. F.

Looking For a Faithless Husband. MONTREAL, May 11.—The police have been notified to look out for a man named Piper from Lewiston, who left his wife and children there and eloped with a young girl of that town and came to Canada. The latter's father is also here seeking his daughter. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

New York, May, 11 .- Sailed, the Adriatic for Live pool, the State of Pennsylvania for Glasgow, the Wieand for Hamburg Arrived, the State of Florida rom Glassow, the Abyssinia and Heivetia from Liverpool, the Erin from London. Antwerp-Salled, the Jan Breydel for New York. Arrived, the Rhyr land fr. m New York.

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Glasg. w—Arrived, the Anchoria from New York.

Queenstown—alled, the Republic and City of Ne
York for New York.

Liverpool—Arrived, the Marathon from Boston.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Base ball yesterday : At Boston, Bostons :

Owing to depression in the freight business the Boston and A bany railroad will in a such are week discharge one-fourth of all its shop employes. Rafts in the Wolfe river, Tenn., broke cose yesterday morning. Several steamers re engaged in catching the loss, but the loss.

Providence 1; at Worcester, Troys 4, Wor-

Egyptian parliament summoned to impeach him, stating that the Porte will act immediwhile trying to crush this gigantic social post.

The Telegraph says the government at least has entered upon the right path.

Numerous shops in Dublin, Cork and Limerick suspended business during the hours of the funeral of Lord Cavendish.

Mr. Pugh rose for a set speech against the bill, who the senate at 5:30 p. m. adjourned with a unanimous understanding that they will vote on the bill lest vote since that of 1876 being polled. W.

C. Carrington, the present incumbent, was inous understanding that they will vote on the bill of the primary election for municipal of the primary election for mu

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are requested to be present:
Petition for a concrete sidewalk on both sides of
Pil'more street, from Grand street to the Shore Line
railroad. street.

Petition for the paving of Temple street between Chap-1 and bim streets.

Petition for a new street between Prospect and St. Patition for the widening of Dwight street between Feithful for the winding of Dwight street between Cak street and the meadows.

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horse, light clothing for James and all that

sort of thing all at one glance? That's what

Witness described the hat, etc. Mr. Jone

asked witness to tell without looking now

with any details as to their appearance? I

James it was Wednesday night? Possibly it

Do you recollect whom you did see on Wed-

nesday night anywhere? No, sir.
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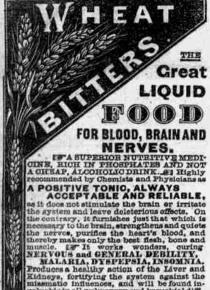
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cluding besides the prisoners, the counsel, Judge Granger, the jury, Sheriff Byxbee, Clerk Anketell and the reporters, Justice Booth and Dr. Painter of West Haven, new faces among them, A. P. Sanford and Charles Maltby, who were waiting to testify. There was the usual jam of people at the outside doors of the building just before each session waiting for the signal to crowd in and

Stone of Fair Haven, Mr. Parsons of the Register, and a young lawyer who is a quite frequent and prominent visitor at the trial, sharply regarding the proceedings with learned and critical attention. Walter Malley occupies himself frequently by taking copious notes. Blanche Douglass sat with flushed cheeks dreamily noticing the lawyers and people. Judge Granger takes notes copiously of the proceedings and gets his stylographic replenished by the model messenger, Mr Stevens. Deputy Tucker presides at the gate at the temporary enclosure, admitting or passing out privileged spectators. The fine portraits of Gov. Baldwin, Ralph I. Ingersoll, Judge Blackman and Hon. E. K Foster look down upon the proceedings.

The cross-examination of John A. Lovejoy was resumed by Mr. Blydenburgh. Won't you please state the time, Mr. Love-

How then can you be sure that it was be tween 12 and 1? I was in Maine's dining rooms about 10 min utes before 12 o'clock. I left about 20 minute past 12 o'clock

Did you hear the bell strike?" I did; it was the City Hall bell that neard, Ithink. Are you sure?

tell what whistle it was. Do you recollect distinctly that you were a Maine's at breakfast on that morning as you estified yesterday? I feel pretty positive about it

Why is it that you speak of the uncertain owing to the lapse of time?
Because it is a long time since, oarding there at the time.

Did you testify about the bells and the histles at West Haven? Think I did, but am not sure

f testing his memory. Have you not read over your testimony nce you gave it at West Haven? No, sir. Have you not talked over the matter of our testimony since yesterday? No. sir. Now, Mr. Lovejoy, can you recollect any erson that you spoke to on Friday, the fifth

To the best of my knowledge I spoke to dr. Blakeslee's family. Can you positively swear that you met any ing person in the known world on the Yes, I met myself. (Laughter

You did. Anybody else that you can posi-ively swear to having met? Yes, Mr. Hurlbut and Mr. Manion. I wil wear also that I met Clarence Blakesle bout 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

You testified in West Haven that yo w on the Green, did you not i I might have so testified. How long after the finding of this body did

ou tell of seeing these parties on the Green t might have been three or four weeks. Whom did you tell first? Think it was Mr. Blakeslee.

ng a railroad.
Did you mean to be understood that went back to Long Island the second time after you returned on July 30th? Mr. Jones objected to the form of question leading the witness. Mr Doolittle replied and claimed that he had the right to ask the question in the form

The court ruled that the question was oper one. Witness answered that he did not mean e so understood. He proceeded to explain, but was stopped v Mr. Doolittle. A recess was ordered at this point.

August last was that of a back driver : was employed by my father at that time, who ney avenue and Lincoln street. The office has since been removed and the lot is now me about three feet away, and between me and the office; I looked at him as he was cross ng towards me and I looked back at him after I started; he was not alone; a lady was with him whom I did not know; I noticed she

On Saturday, August 6th. Cross-examination by Mr. Blydenburgh. Where were you when you heard of the ath of Jennie Cramer? I read it in the Union newspaper; I was will you describe the direction of streets

on the points of the compass of their direc Witness described them as requested.
You say you know James Malley; where had you seen him last before this? I saw him on Chapel street inside of two veeks, between Orange and Church streets.

It occurred to me a week or two after. Can you tell who you met on the street week ago to-day?

I met several, but cannot tell their name

How long had it been previous to this time you speak of?
I think it was on the Thursday before. Have you ever told that before? Where did you see him?

On Chapel street going from Church to Why did you say when I asked you when ou last saw James that it was about two eks before? I said within two weeks.

Malley was dressed? No, sir, I did not notice. Did she have on a light or dark dress? I did not notice. Did she wear gloves or mitts? I cannot tell What kind of a hat did she wear?

I cannot tell only that it was a broad brim-

Was there anything else about the ring you When did you first tell about these rings At West Haven, when I gave my testimony efore the coroner's jury. Did you not read about the rings

Yes, sir, I think I did.

Was there not a statement in the paper about your saying something about hush up there that day. Who they were I can't out they were I can't say. I was obliged to be where I have said say. I was obliged to be where I have said say. I was obliged to be where I have said say. I was obliged to be where I have said say. Yes, sir, but I did not say what was stated. Where was the talk about hush money?

It was on Trumbull street. Who was present at that conversation Myself, a Mr. Persch, Mr. Hatstat and Mr. Lomax. Mr. Twining might have been there, presume he was. Mr. Twining a witness who testified at

West Haven? I presume he was. Who else was there?

No, sir. Was there anything said about hush Persch spoke about it, but the others would have nothing to say about it. Was this not a week or two after your pur-ported statement was published in the pa-

It was a week or two before I testified i West Haven. Did you not know that Persch was acting in concert with Mr. Bollman?

Yes, sir; I knew from what he said.
Did not Pursch propose to get some hush He proposed it for himself, but not fo the others.

to instruct the witness not totalk with anyone about the case during the intermission? Judge Granger-I cannot do that, Mr. Jones; you can instruct him yourself if you choose to do so. Mr. Doolittle-I think such a proposition

Afternoon, In continuation Mr. Audley, in reply Judge Blyderburgh, said: Lomax was a brother-in- law of Mr. Persch. No, sir, I did not know that Hatstat was to be a witness. He did not testify down there and was down

Of the group, Audley, Persch, Lomax, Hatstat, was it not talked over who was to be a I can't say Can you tell this jury who the hush money was to be used to hush?

told to you that no money could be got out I told at one time Mr. Persch said he didn't believe that any money could be got Re-direct-I don't know much about Mr.

Persch. I had seen him around the corne there, at Hatstat's store. He was living then on Temple street. Don't know how long he lived there. I have not seen him since last fall. I saw him once since Jennie Cramer's eath, last fall, and heard he was a drumme Did you hear he got into difficulty in Bos

Witness continued-At Hatstat's store Persch said he was going to see the Malleys and see what he could make out of the case. He said he went to see them and the attorney on the other side. Mr. Whedon told him there was no money on the State side to be made out of the case. He said he went to Malley's store and Mr. Malley's son Walter told him to go to his house at 2 o'clock. He told me afterward that he went to Savin Rock. He said he went down to look up some of the evidence. That is all I remem-

Was there any such word as hush money No, sir. I thought from the first that it would make trouble for us if we paid attention to what he said. The first time I saw Persch was August 6, at the corner of Whitney avenue and Trumbull street. Never sav

the attorney on the other side—Mr. Whedon he said his name was—and he told him there was no money in the State's side to be made out of the case; Persch also said that he went to Mr. Malley's store, where Mr. Mal-ley's son Walter told him to come up to his house at 2 o'clock; Persch then said that he

vent down to Savin Rock to look up some of the evidence; that is all that I remember of the conversation at the store; nothing was said about hush money; I thought that Persch would make trouble and I paid no attention to him; the first time I saw Persch was on Saturday evening, August 6th; he was on the corner of Whitney avenue and Trumbull street; I read to Persch the ac count of Jennie Cramer's death; he was at the time standing near Hatstat's store; it was about 6:30 o'clock; Persch did not say how he was going to get his money from the Malleys at the second time I saw him at Hatstat's store; as I read from the paper the ac-count I said, "Why, I saw that couple pass here yesterday;" it was a week or two after Friday, August 5th, that we had the conversation in the store about the Malleys; it was before that that Persch said he had been to

was no money in the case; nothing more was To Mr. Jones-Perch's brother-in-law was about the lady that was drowned at Savin that time about money, nor about Persch's going to see anyone about the case. Persch

Persch and his brother in law stood on the sidewalk when I came along. Next I saw Persch three or four times the next week. We had three or our conversations at Hatstat's store. Don't or five times. I met him on Whitney avenue one day and he told me that he had been down to see Whedon. Can't tell when it was. Did not talk to him every time I saw him about Jennie Cramer's death. It was on Wednesday or Thursday that Persch told me that he was going to see the Malleys.

Didn't you tell the jur, a little while ago

Said the witness-I think I said either the second or third time; I think now that it was t the third time; at the second time he told me that he was going down to see Whedon about the case; I did not know what he meant and I did not ask him as I was not very well acquainted with him; when he said nat he was going down to see the Malleys he said he was going to see if he couldn't get some money; didn't think that he said he vas going down to see Whedon to see if he ouldn't get some money; it was at the third interview that I made up my mind not to have anything to do with him, as I feared it would get me into trouble; I didn't know how

would get me into trouble; I that the wow low he was going to get the money, as I didn't pay much attention to him; I thought that he (Persch) would try to stop my testimony; night want to buy my testimony and then

he has testified in this case.

Have you heard that this party (young was between seven and eight; he was stand Twining) has left the State since this trial ing at the head of a horse which was hitched said he had.

being present an officer was sent to notify street walk on the corner of Temple street Ralph Hull sworn—I live on Elliott street ; Ralph Hull sworn—I live on Elliott street; by hearing a horse pawing, and I saw James last August I was a conductor on the Fair Malley as stated; I bowed to him and he re-Did you notice how this girl with James Haven and Westville horse railroad; I know turned it, and I passed along leaving him James Malley, jr., by sight; I knew him last August; at that time he lived on the line of the horse railroad; often carried him on my car; saw him in a buggy on Whalley avenue for an advertising agent named Hubbard

How can you not remember whether this lady with James Malley carried a parasol or not when you can describe the rings on her fingers?

She had her hands up in front of her, apparently arranging a portion of her dress.

And yet you cannot saw whether she wore gloves or mitts?

No, sir.

What was there peculiar about the rings?

The was in a black side bar buggy with red wheels, with the top down; James drove up and stopped at his father's house, which is between Winthrop avenue; and North of her, apparently arranging a portion of her dress.

And yet you cannot saw whether she wore gloves or mitts?

No, sir.

The was in a black side bar buggy with red wheels, with the top down; James drove up and stopped at his father's house, which is between Winthrop avenue; and North of Chapel street. Returning I stopped at Carll's Opera House. Stopped there 10 or 15 minutes. I was there on the Monday night before. I am very positive I was there. I am very positive I was there on Monday evening. When I left the Carll Opera House wards the city alone; Winthrop avenue is it was after sundown. I should say it was three-quarters of an hour after sundown. It the terminus of my route; where my car stops is not over 300 and not less than 200 feet below James Malley's house; the car started just about the same time that he started; I presume that he passed the car, chased some goods there. We remarked that but I did not notice him as I went inside; it was very warm. I should say the carriage James did not get out of the buggy while he | was fifty feet from Chapel street when I saw was at the house; I heard of the death of it. Yes, sir, or about the width of this room. Jennie Cramer on Saturday noon of that I did testify in the court below.

> Mr. Blydenburgh cross-examined. Witness Carll's Opera House on the Wednesday evensaid—I presume I saw other parties driving up there that day. Who they were I can't ollect, but if I did it was so. Were you not down that street Wednesday my car stood at that time on that day. I evening? I would not swear I was not there. looked at my watch that morning when I re-[The defense claim that when witness saw ported at the car house. It was half-past 7 James it was Wednesday evening.]
> o'clock. I looked at my watch Wednesday Witness—When I saw James he w Witness-When I saw James he was patting morning when I reached the car house. It was 39 minutes past 7, which gave me 3 minutes to get my car out. On Wednesday the piano box buggy—that's the term used by ere I started out at 15 minutes past carriage makers-a square box. It had a top 7; the Wednesday after that at 16 minutes which was partly down. . You took that all in at one glance from the past 6. I know the time from the schedule pawing of a horse? Yes, sir. nning time on the road. Asked if he could remember seeing any You had no reason to suppose that James was in any trouble with the horse? No, sir.

> other parties riding that month the witness named his brother. He saw him on the l'uesday or Wednesday after August 6. He ould not mention anyone whom he saw ridng the previous month or the month after. your mind? After I heard of the death of Anyone the first week of this month? Jennie Cramer. Yes, sir; Mr. Blakeslee. It was on Monnie Cramer it did not flash across your mind? day or Tuesday. Didn't you state to Mr. Lessey that you You have no idea how many teams you vere not sure whether it was Thursday or

No. sir. He remarked that it was not best

to be too sure about it.

Mr. Blydenburgh repeated the question, and the witness admitted that after considrable conversation with Mr. Lessey he did say he couldn't be certain whether the day was Thursday or Friday. I made the statement, said the witness subsequently, to escape urther argument. So you make statements to avoid argu-

I do when the argument does not suit me. Mr. Lessey was my employer and I didn't want to have any argument over what I considered a thing of such small consequence.

Witness continued—The horse that James as driving was brown; the collar of the harness was a breast collar; he had on a light olored overcoat; when I first saw James I was inside the car sitting down; when the car started I came out; James was then turning his buggy around; the lady I think was standing at the gate; James was driving very fast when he went by. Have you ever stated that you saw James Malley riding on Thursday, the 4th? Did you not so state before the grand jury? No,

Did you not tell Miss Lizzie Malley before the grand jury that it was Thursday and give reason for remembering it? Mr. Bush made an objection to referring o the grand jury evidence and the court sus-Have you stated to Mr. Lessey, the grocer

used forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It ren Chapel street, that it was Thursday? No. sir, I have never so stated to any perlieves the child from pain, cures dysenter and diarrhea, griping in the bowels, and wind on whatever. Have you not talked with a detective about the case? I did not know that he was a detective, but Mr. Barrett, the car driver, afterwards told me he was one. I also talked at Lessey's On Thirty Days' Trial.

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Was Mr. Malley a customer of Mr. Lessey's, asked Mr. Doolittle in beginning the re direct xamination. Yes, answered the witness. It brought out an objection from Mr. Jones. Mr. Doolittle said the object of the inquiry was to show that Mr. Malley was a regular customer of Mr. Lessey and that Lessey wanted to keep his favor by urging this wit-ness into a belief that he was mistaken. he court said it was too late, the and been answered.

Did he have a silk hat on? Didn't notice noticed James Malley about three minutes. Was sitting partly swung around on the car when I first saw him. Looked out of the car window, north side, in the end corner. He had get almost turned around. young lady was standing at the gate. arty I saw driving was driving very fast. was there at same place on Thursday at about he same time. I didn't see him there or

Witness [to Mr. Doolittle]-Mr. Lessey i grocer; yes, sir, I was in his employ. Mr. Jones objected. Mr. Doolittle held it was proper to show he relationship of the parties. The court said it was proper to show all ne circumstandes under which witness had aid that the ride might have been on Thursday and not on Friday. Charles R. Whedon was called for, but was

Charles S. Barrett [to Mr. Bush]-Live 221 East Grand. I was car driver at that time mean in August last; am conductor now. remember seeing James Malley driving fast n a side-bar top buggy with a brown horse up Whalley avenue in August last; on Friday, August 5th, at about 4 o'clock; have seen James Malley; have seen him on my car; James Malley; have seen into the lay car; James Malley was driving past Mr. Stone's house on Whalley agenue, corner of Winthrop avenue; he was driving from the city; I was standing on the car; he drove up a little way and then stopped; the girl came out of the house and spoke to him, and James drove off in the direction of the city and I saw no more of them; I first heard of he death of Jennie Cramer on Saturday, the

day the body was found, near noon, as I was going up Chapel street.

Mr. Bush to defense—You may inquire.

Cross-examined—To Mr. Blydenburgh ly car was due there at the same time pracically each day; that was the company rule was no special variation that week; no, nothing in the time that would help me fix the day. I heard James Malley's name men oned in connection with the story; I testified in West Haven; I did testify in West Haven that I could not fix the date until I had a conversation with Mr. Hull; no, hadn't thought anything about it until I heard James' name mentioned in connection with the case, and hadn't thought whether it was Thursday or Friday evening I saw him—

ames—start down. He might have driven to the house, arranged with a young lady there for her to get her shawl and bonnet on and be ready to ake a ride when he returned, and then might have come back and got her and taken her out to ride, and this would not conflict with what you saw? It would not. I saw him have a few words with the lady and she turned

and went into the house. To Mr. Bush-Yes, I recollect after a talk with Mr. Hull that I had seen James Malley driving that evening. Charles R. Whedon sworn—(Examined by Mr. Doolittle)—I knew in August last a man named Persch; he was, I think, in my office a August. Have you been for several years attorney

for Edward Malley? Mr. Jones objected to the question and asked what Mr. Doolittle intended to prove. Mr. Doolittle said—Oh, that there has been talk about hush money and that Edward Mr. Jones (with decision)—Edward Malley, your honor, is not on trial. These boys are The court-I see no objection to the ques-

Witness-Have not been Edward Malley's agent for the transaction of business for sev-eral years past; as to having been his agent swer without reference to my books: have rtainly not been his attorney or agent in three years past; I have done business for Mr. Malley in former years.

Have you aided the preparation of the defense in this case? Mr. Jones-Wait a moment; that I object The court-Mr. Doolittle, do you

The court-I admit it. Witness-No, sir. [Witness excused.] Cross-examined by Mr. Jones: Mr. Jones—Mr. Whedon, have you had anything to do with this case, good, bad or indifferent, from the time of the arrest of these boys until this moment? No, sir. The court asked if the foregoing evider

regarding last witness was relevant. Mr. Doolittle said: The court allowed the evidence to stand for the present.

Alvin P. Sanford-Live at 25 High street ; mmenced? Mr. Doolittle asked. Witness to a top buggy: the horse was headed from me : I was coming down Chapel street and Charles R. Whedon was called for, and not | was standing on the sidewalk on the Chapel when I saw him; my attention was

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get the seats, and they presented the usual scene of crowding, jostling, raillery, bantering and struggling to keep favorable positions. The prospect is that the trial will last till the first of July. There are many more witnesses for the State to come and over one hundred for the defense, and after they have all testified comes the rebuttal and probably sur-rebuttal testimony and then arguments. The interest in the case increases as the State unfolds its case, and speculation as to the character and weight of the evidence already in and to come is more animated. The lawyers yesterday had about the usual number of collisions more or less energetic. James Malley leaned over and whispered in the ear of Judge Blydenburgh, apparently giving him points in reference to the testimony of the witness, young Audley, who was then on the stand and being examined by Mr. Doolittle on the re-direct. The women present gazed at the scene before them with unaffected interest, not unmixed with expressions of awe on account evidently of their near proximity to the august presence of the eminent ounsel, the high sheriff, etc., and many being present in a court room for the first time at this important trial. Among the privileged spectators present were a friend of ludge Granger from Canaan, Attorney John

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Mr. Blydenburgh continued to question he witness at length for the evident purpose

That is all, said Mr. Bly denburgh. R direct by Mr. Doolittle—I was employed on Long Island by Mr. Blakeslee in build

After recess George Audley was called and reply to Mr. Bush said : I live at 48 Ashmun street. My business kept a livery stable on Lincoln street. His office was on Trumbull street between Whit cupied by a dwelling. I know James Mal day, August, 5th in front ofmy father's office about 3 o'clock in the afternoon; I was sit-ting on a wagon in front of the office; he amedown Trumbull street walking; he passed

had four rings, two on each hand; I should udge the lady was about twenty years of age. When did you hear of the death of Jennie

When did it first occur to you that you had

What was there peculiar about the rings? One on each hand had a stone in it.

per before you testified? Yes, sir, I think I did.

I think Mr. Bailey was there, but he did not engage in the conversation.

Was it suggested that any particular person should approach Mr. Malley about the

It was before I testified at West Haven, and after it was published in the paper.
When did you talk with Mr. Bollman about this matter?

At this point, 12:45, Judge Granger o dered a recess until 2 o'clock.

Mr. Jones—Will your honor be so kind :

from the other side is preposterous. The recess followed. at the hearing.

Mr. Persch was the only one who talked about it that I remember Did you testify in West Haven that it was

Yes, sir, I heard he stole an overcoat.

im until after I heard of Miss Cramer's death he was living then on Temple street; don't know how long he lived there; saw him the last time last fall; don't know what his busi-ness was; heard that he was a drummer; don't know whether from New York or Bos-ton; I heard that he got into difficulty in the conversation, already alluded to, the party had in the Hatstat store, when the so-called "hush money" was mentioned. The witness said: Persch first said that he was going to see the Malleys and see what he could make out of the case; he said that he went to see

present when I had the conversation with him Saturday, August 6. I never knew Persch before. I think that I first started the conversation. I said: Did you hear came to the door. I gave him the paper and he read the account. Nothing was said at

that at your second interview with Persch he told you that he was going to see the Mal-leys? Mr. Jones asked.

make me trouble. Had he said anything about buying your testimony? inquired Mr. Jones.

The witness answered: He said that he was going to see Mr. Malley to see what he ould get from him to have him stop our tesimony, meaning the crowd I suppose.

Mr. Doolittle took one more turn and led the witness to state—There was another person present at the conversation with Person; he has testified in this case. know James Malley, jr.; knew him in August last; say him Friday, August 5th, on Temple street, opposite Edward Malley's store; it

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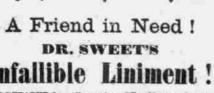
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