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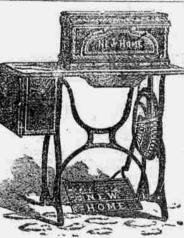
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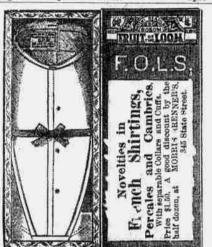
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Wednesday Morning, May 16, 1882. RAILROAD RETURNS.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED. No. 73 Church St. The following was published in the N. Y.

> KITCHEN ECONOMY" EXPAINED 'Kitchen Economy," which has recently appeared in the New York Tribune, and variit to be, we directed Prof. Henry Morton, President of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., to purchase in the open market and analyze samples of "Royal" and "Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder," and his report is as fol-

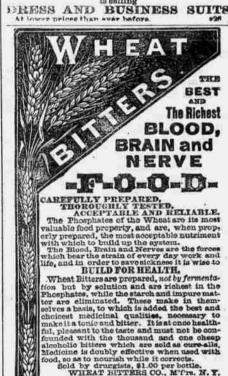
Bi-carbonate of Soda, or, in other words, Is a Pure Cream Tartar free from alum, terra alba, or any other inurious substances. I find the "Royal" Ba king Powder to consist of Cream Tartar and Bi-carbonate of Soda, with the addition of then he wakes up to the fact that prices have mustang ponies." sesqui-carbonate of ammonia. As regards seriously declined, and to the further fact

AMMONIA

ROYAL" BAKING POWDER. I do not find in practice to produce any good effect in raising the bread, and I should not therefore, consider its presence as desirable. If, then, we accept Dr. Love's standard of commercial value, these two powders are both worth 50 cents, with the additional advantage of purity, or freedom from ammonia, on the part of "Hecker's Perfect Baking Powder." We feel called upon, in justice to ourselve and the public to give the above facts, as the article denominated "Kitchen Economy" was published apparently as disinterested information, intended for the public good, whereas in fact it was an advertisement of the Roy

al Baking Powder Company. George V. Hecker & Co.

Croton Flour Mills, WM. D. BRYAN. CUSTOM TAILOR No. 127 Church Street,



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EDWARD T. CARRINGTON. JOHN E. CARRINGTON, JI

Those who have money to invest for themthese, and a very important one, too, is that it is impossible, in most cases, to discover from the printed returns the real condition of a railroad. Even if the figures given are of a railroad. Even if the figures given are the result will be a glut after the scarcity. bonest they are "behind the times." Last week a number of important railroad returns were published, which returns brought was recently converted, is making addresses that down the statistics of the roads to the first of in favor of Christian horse-racing. He is last January! That is to say, the large class now a zealous Methodist, and declares that of greatly investors are told to day what the

It is easy to see that no system could be since he concluded the time had arrived when devised which would be more for the interest it was his duty to become a member of the interest of the form much more closely.

A handsome dress of prune colored satin. of the few rich operators in railroad stocks church. The reply he got from the pastor covered with tiny shirred ruffles, has a corthan this. By knowing the real condition of was that he must give up his race horses. He than this. By knowing the real condition of was that he must give up his race horses. He panel fronts embroidered with shaded silks railroad properties long before it is made would then talk to him on the subject. Mr. of still deeper hues than the velvet. In the ous other papers, and to satisfy the public, or by making public "cooked" fig- Clay then asked him if his neighbor, who back the corsage is cut into deep vandykes, that our Baking Powder is what we represent ures they can send up worthless stocks or handled a large stable of trotting horses, had underneath which is set a Louis Quinze scarf depress valuable ones, and cheat everybody not recently become a member of his church. who accepts their statements and invests His answer was 'Yes, but his horses are trottic and pretty this season; for example, on money on the strength of them. The worst ting horses; yours, Mr. Clay, are race brown gloves the small leaves and buds shade harm is not done to speculators—they, per- horses; we have no objection to trotting gradually from coffee color to palest yellow; haps, deserve to suffer some-but to small horses in our church.' 'Then,' says Mr. investors. As the Financial Chronicle says: Clay, I understand you to be of the opinion the tender leaves of spring; black gloves are "This system of concealing accounts not that your members can trot but cannot run embroidered in contrasting silks of various only enriches our largest capitalists, but puts into heaven.' So Mr. Clay retired and joined shades, all alike being shaded from the darkwidows and orphans and the immense class the Catholic Church." General Buford's po-Perfect Baking Powder of small investors—to protect and encourage sition has been assailed by the Apostolic whose investments should be the aim of a | Times, and he replies in a card, concluding government like ours-entirely at their mer- as follows: "My earthly career is drawing cy. What railroad security is it possible for rapidly to a close, and my great aim now is a man, with a few hundreds or a few thou- to win the race for eternal life; and, as you sands, to purchase to day with complete have before said, if I can pass through the ammonia water and a bit of white soap to safety? Only in a few cases can he know pearly gates of heaven in a charlot drawn by what he is buying. Even if it is a high- Enquirer and McWhirter (two of his race priced bond, the annual report, issued four months after the year expires, may tell him earnings are short of paying the interest, and then he wakes up to the fact that prices have seriously declined, and to the further fact

Enquirer and mcwhitter (two of this description). Enquirer and mcwhitter (two of this description) is preferred. Languedoc netting is pretty, and horses) I would shout with great joy, and would be far in advance of you, Mr. Editor, should your chariot be drawn by a pair of mustang ponies."

Preferred. Languedoc netting is pretty, and can be bought at a greatly reduced price, being a little out of fashion. Shirr the net close to the band around the crown, and leave the outer edge nearly plain, simply veiling, but not hiding, the straw beneath. An Alsatian bow of wide ribbon and a cluster of bright

the carbonic acid gas, which I believe to be that the cunning managers, knowing the the only efficient constituent in the use of truth as to earnings while they kept him in these powders, I find it to be developed in ignorance of it, have sold out their holdings practically identical amounts in each. The to him and other over-confiding outsiders ammoniacal gas (better known to the public For it is a remarkable circumstance, that No. 202 CHAPEL STREET, as it is found in hartshorn or in smelling porations the actual condition of traffic beas it is found in hartshorn or in smelling when in the case of one of these close corgins to be really unfavorable, not only is that becomes for a time peculiarly glowing." Another damaging effect of the system is to one trout.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

According to an arithmetical exchange to public favor is widely recognized. Soft drapery and semi-transparent fabrics such as yould religiouse and many other varieties. bring our railroad securities into disrepute in other countries. We are now sending gold to Europe when we should probably be sending securities if the France and probably be From the French. sending securities if the Europeans had any way of knowing their worth.

At least a partial remedy for this state of things would be to compel the railroads to make speedy and easily understood returns. The Chronicle suggests a stringent law compelling every railroad to publish a monthly Potts. statement made up on a certain uniform Mrs. Potts; 'he's too mean. If he has any plan. It believes that if New York would monia at all, it's an old or a second-hand enact such a law all other States would follow. To the reply that it takes time to compile the returns, the reply is made that the about him: gross earnings of the largest roads can be told at once, while the net result could be made up, at the longest, inside of thirty days. Such a law might lessen the gains of some of the great stock operators, but if to know the result, but as the profess rigidly enforced it would save small investor

a great deal.

EDITORIAL NOTES. A lawyer in Bangor, Maine, has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against the pubtishers of a history of Penobscot county which reported him as dead and gave him a

complimentary obituary sketch. An ingenious swindler is at work in New York. He goes around taking orders for gentlemen's shoes and gaiter boots. His nethod is to deliver the work with the butons loosely attached and collect the price, with the remark that they will need to be put on further back when the shoe is stretched. and that after a day or two, when the foot has shaped the covering to itself, he will call and make the change. He duly calls in a day or two and takes the boots away to fasten the buttons with a patent fastening. He loes not return with them.

The directors of a horse railroad company Boston are surprised to find that their conductors have been "beating" the bellunch. The instrument used was what is alled a "joker." It is a small steel arrangenent, which, when pressed in closing the hand, will ring a concealed bell, connected become so popular, is made of cream white with it by a string. As the passenger does or pale yellow linen threads, and is used to hand, will ring a concealed bell, connected not look as a rule at the register when a fare s taken, but simply listens for the bell, that of the "joker" answers all the purposes of satisfying him, while it tells no tales to the ompany. The "joker" ran a long career in oston before it was discovered.

In France "everybody is building ships." Many yards have been started along the French coast and on the river sheres, and there is a grand rush for the 7 1-2 per centpremium which the French government ofkid, embroidered in silver and jet beads, look fers on the capital actually invested in shipping by Frenchmen. The bounty laws also provide that no matter where or by whom ships are built, so long as owned by French nen, the 7 1-2 per cent. shall be forthcoming. So it follows that not only are ships being built in France, but that many English, German, Italian and other vessels are being bought by Frenchmen, who expect to unmounted crimson roses and two small sunget not only the bounty, but a fair share of flowers. the carrying trade of the world. The progress of this experiment will be watched with | made of soft twilled silk, bordered with edel nuch interest in this country.

The report on the French spoliation claims nade by Senator Frye is the fortieth favorable report which has been made on these claims. It is eighty years since the question was first before Congress, and as long ago as 1826 the evidence was presented completely to that body. Twice a bill for the relief of the claimants has passed both houses, but vetoes were sent in by Presidents Polk and Pierce. The legislatures of the thirteen original States have passed resolutions urging favorable action on these claims. The famed with pale pink hedge roses, or those of white wood violets with trailing arbutus blossoms intermingled. Those dainty little capotes are particularly appropriate at weddings, either for the bridesmaid or lady guest. "Worth" visites are imported made of broche, camel's hair cloth, or soft India silk and wool fabrics, or Parisian patterns, trimmed with chenille fringe showing the varied of our glorious constitution. Friday. rorable reports were prepared by notable men, in some iustances. Daniel Webster wrote one, Rufus Choate three, Edward Ev. colored or olive-green satin, and fastened erett three and Charles Sumner the same with chenilie cords and medium sized irridesnumber. The bill now before Congress pro- ver. poses to have these demands settled by the Court of Claims. Mr. T. C. Eastman, one of the largest ship

pers of cattle from this country to England, that a steer is worth to-day more money in bodice in regular Elizabethan style. New York than in Loudon. Only shippers Some very attractive tiffin cloths have been who have contracts to fill will send added to the ever increasing store of fine dra-New York than in London. Only shippers have combined to put the rise this spring far beyond that of previous years. There were driven through on "the trail" from Texas last .m. to 5 the price of stall-fed cattle, but several causes | inexpensive table covers are made of ordina jas avp | year nearly 500,000 head of cattle. Usually | Leaders of fashion-ladies of taste and re-

the stock cattle from these summer "drives" from the southwest are bought by the ranchmen of Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and the northwest, and the three and four yearold beeves are taken by farmers in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and other corn prothe source from which the east in previous | was neither. selves or for others and would like to put it into some good railroad "security" have sev-speculators bought up and cornered, and the fashionable women dress the shoulders as eral difficulties to contend with. One of result was that "drives" from Texas were these, and a very important one, too, is that taken almost entirely by packers in St. Louis

of small investors are told to day what the he will obey all the rules of the Church; but tion of the same color. A pale primrose crepe managers of the roads knew four months he advises that they be so modified as telet ago. Nearly all the railroad companies of members run their horses. It appears that the country follow the plan of letting the trotting is already countenanced by Kentucky various sizes, and of a kind which it would the country follow the plan of letting the trotting is already countenanced by the various sizes, and of a like stockholders who are not directors and the Methodists, and on this point the Genpuzzle an entomologist to classify.

New Parisian corsages show the fronts con New Parisian corsages show the first parisian corsages and parising parisin public know little about the condition of eral relates the following story: "My their property until such knowledge ceases to particular friend, John M. Clay, has been a tinued in long panels, which reach nearly to the foot of the underskirt, after the manturfman all his life. Some five or six years ner of the fronts of the old French surtout,

NIBILISM.

Fresh fiannels for me, mother, New woolen stockings buy; Let Ann rebuild the furnace fire and pile the coal on high. There's ice by all the streamlets,
The buds shrink in the blast,
I'm nearly frozen, mother dear,
For spring has come at last.

-Brooklyn Eagle.

Innocence is very much like a bank bill of

"Women are so contrary," said Blobbs; "I thought when I got married my wife would darn my socks, and let me alone; instead of that she let that she lets my socks alone and darns me, -Wheeling Journal.

"I hear Mr Griffin has the pneumonia, said Mrs. Budd, who was calling on Mrs. Potts. "Well, I don't believe it," retorted one."-Rockland Courier-Gazette. The enemies of the present Speaker of the House of Representatives tell this story about him: On one occasion in company with several friends he visited the celebrat Philadelphia mind reader. The latter after carefully inspecting Mr. Keifer threw him-self back in a chair and taking up a paper began to read it. The party waited pati seemed to have lost all knowledge of their

presence, one of them ventured to break the

silence by observing, "You have made an examination of Mr. Keifer's mind—what about it?" ''Gentlemen," was the frank response the hasn't got any."—Brooklyn Eagle. I met him in the crowded street-

Twas on a Sabbath morn— And on the gentle breezes sweet, Repentant, erring men to greet, The sound of bells was borne. He passed me with averted eyes, And stony, downcast face; His mien was cold, his look was shy, His visage bore a crimson dye, And he quickened his tardy pace.

What was it, you ask, that made him so? Ah! I can tell you that— It was not coldness, you must know, But we, dear reader, mental woa? He had on his first high hat! Latest Notes About the Fashions. [From the New York Evening Post.] All Italian bonnet braids are of a deep ye

cream colored sateens.

Æsthetic coachmen and footmen wear buttonhole bouquets of pale yellow jonquils and scarlet tulip blossoms. Some of the new spring walking coats of black velvet or satin have high flaring collars, closely covered with large jet beads. ded on the brims with mock ruby, pearl, opal, or large jet beads. The new ficelle lace, which has suddenly

garnish dresses and wraps as well as bonneds and round hats. That damasse silks have lost their former glory is proved by the fact that merchants have placed quantities of very handsome patterns upon the "bargain counter," marked at uniform price of one dollar a yard. Handsome Biarritz gloves of very fine undressed kid to be worn with full dress have wide satin bands at the tops delicately em-broidered in tiny clusters of rosebuds, or painted with a monogram or crest in gold or

exceedingly well with evening dress worn in second mourning, the toilet usually being of a combination of black and white or silver gray and black, with lace garniture of white A new hat styled "Over the Garden Wall" is essentially the young ladies' hat of the period. It has an enormous brim, to be tilted over the eyes and bent up at the back. It is dented in on the crown, and trimmed round with cascades of ficelle lace, a huge cluster of

Very large handkerchiefs for the shoulders.

Long mousquetaire gloves of white Dauish

weis lace and pointed on the broad hems with trails of delicate flowers in water colors, will be worn this summer over the pretty dresses of flower-brocaded muslins and satins made with pointed waists and full pannier overtirely of flowers are again in fashion. Among the prettiest are those made of white lilacs mingled with pale pink hedge roses, or those med with chenille fringe showing the varied ner of our glorious constitution; Friday color employed in the material composing December 22, 1620, the Filgrims made their

One of the principal features in dress trimmings this spring is the garnitare made of cut-out edges, dents of various shapes and sizes, or round, square, or oblong scallops. "Dents de loup" are lined and turned back to show the bright color underneath. Some of says the effect of the present high prices will be to stop the exportation, for the reason the foot of the skirt, but are set in full double cattle abroad. He thinks the high prices are pery in which all housekeepers delight. They bid fair to rival the five-o'clock tea cloths, Mrs. E. Jones Young, due largely to scarcity of corn. Every spring, between hay and grass, there is an advance in lunch upon. Very pretty and comparatively

finement—have in no instance adopted the crinoline of other days, which is said to be in fashion at the present time; still, there is no doubt of a greatly increasing fullness of skirt, which, if kept within moderate limits, is far preferable to the drawbacks and un-gainly lank lines of the other extreme. The ducing States, fed through one winter and is both useful and graceful. The old-fashsent into the market in the spring. This is loned wire monstrosity known as the hoop

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springs has drawn its cattle. Last summer the drouth nearly destroyed the corn crop in was considered indispensable to establish any much as possible to produce the desired height and squareness—shirred scarfs, high ed by the dictates of fashion.

General Abs Buford, of Louisville, who in shape the pictures of caps worn by the

sage of darker prune-colored velvet, the long

of the satin fabric. The embroidery on kid gloves is very artison dark green gloves the silk graduates from invisible or bottle-green to the soft hue of est to the lightest tints of the same dye; and now that shaded and contrasting colors are so much in vogue, the new gloves will doubtless be an harmonious addition to the fashionable

A good way to freshen a round hat of straw which has become somewhat faded or yellowed by wear is to sponge the hat with diluted cleanse it thoroughly. When quite dry cover the brim with figured net, black or white as preferred. Languedoc netting is pretty, and flowers will cover the crown. Many of the fabrics used during the cold

hany of the fabrics used during the cold season will be worn for many week to come, while the addition of myriads of thinner fabrics and lighter hees and styles will give an uncommonly varied choice from which all tastes may be accommodated; but broche, watered silk, velvets, cashmere, and ladies cloth costumes will all be worn on the cool days of both spring and summer. Gros grain According to an arithmetical exchange the and faille will be largely used, as their return known under the generic name of "veilings will be worn in combination with gros will be worth in combination with growsilks, polka-dotted or striped sa moires. In woolens bright flecks of neutral grounds are very fashionable, and the tinsel woven fabrics of "Bective" fame have

achieved quite a success even in America. The demi seasou dresses are decidedly quite in style, tailor-made costumes being so great-

Paper car wheels are composed entirely of paper rings pressed together under a weight of six tons, and then fastened by means of bolts and steel tire put on them, when they are ready for use. Laid loosely, the rings stack as high as the shoulders of an ord nary man. Under treatment they sink to the breaking, as they are very flexible, and would spring. A paper ball can be rendered so sold that nothing but a diamond tool can cause in indentation into it. At the mill is a square chisel is held against it when it is moving, instead of cutting the paper it will break the chisel into a hundred pieces. The strength is astonishing. You can take a £5 note of the Bank of England, twist it into a kind of rope, suspend 339 pounds upon one end of it, and it will not injure it in the slightest degree. Bath tubs and pots are formed by compressing the paper made out of linen fibres and annealed—that is, painted over with a composition which becomes a part thereof, and is fire proof. The tobs last indefinitely, never leak, and, put in the fire, will not burn up. You can beat on them with a hammer, and not injure them. Plates with a hammer and not injure them. Plates compressed and annealed are very durable on can not only wash them, but drop then pon the floor and stand upon them. The ork can be used for any practical purpose and the knife can always be kept sharp. Paper can be substituted for wood, converted to picture frames and colored like walnut the same as car wheels, only of long strip instead of rings. They are very beautiful and lasting. Cooking or heating stoves are also annealed, and it is impossible to burn them out. They are less costly than iron. A house can be literally constructed of and fursome of the new bonnets of lace straw are wonderfully delicate and airy, and are studded on the bring with need raby pearl and ry kind. A complete steam engine can be thus manufactured and do all required duty. Clothes and shoes will come in the future. Twenty-nine hours are needed to transfer

Solid card like paper was made as early as the fifth century, but it is stated on the au-thority of the Arabian historians, and largento use until 1270, or, at most, but a short known previously was of a thick, co woolly texture, brittle and inferior. T is still some demand for hand-made paper, and in a corner of the L. L. Brown Paper company at Adams are simple and inexpen-sive appointments for the production of paper as it was substantially made one, two and three hundred years ago. The call comes largely for uses in making architectural drawings—for drawing paper, in short—in consequence of the fact that it will not consequence of the fact that it will not stretch, a point indispensable in accurate drawings. The paper can be erased and re-written upon. A brisk demand has sprung up for those papers for wedding and society invitation cards, billet doux, personal corre-spondence, also for business houses where reerche stationery is desirable. The Uniucky Day.

There is a prevailing idea that Friday is an "unlucky" day, and anything begun on that day will not succeed. Christopher Columbus sailed on his vovage of discovery Friday Au-October 12, 1492; on Friday, January 4 1493, he sailed on his return to Spain; Fri day, March 15, 1493, he arrived at safety; Friday, November 22, 1593, he arrived at Hispaniola, on his second voyage to America; Friday, June 13, 1494, he, although unknown to himself, discovered America; Friday, March 6, 1496, Henry VIII. of Eng December 22, 1620, the Pilgrims made their final landing at Plymouth Rock; on Friday, February 22, 1782, George Washington was born; Friday, October 7, 1771, the surrender cent buttons, encircled with enamelled sil- of Saratoga was made; Friday, Septs ber 23, 1780, the treason of Arnold was exposed, which saved us from destruction; Friday, October 10, 1781, Yorktown was surrendered occurred." Lastly, Friday, July 4, 1,76, the motion in Congress was made by John Adams "that the United Colonies was and, of right, ought to be free and independent."

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visit the graves of their deceased comrades, and offer the tribute of affectionate remembrance, and other

The Bridgeport Burglaries.

Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Wednesday Morning, May 17, 1882.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Auction Sale—W. S. Sanford. Anchor Line—Henderson Brothers. Board and Rooms—35 Wooster Piace. Board and Sale Stable—84 Court Street For Rent—House—T. G. Sloan. For Rent—Rooms—A. Wheeler. For Rent—Rooms—A. Wheeler,
For Rent—Front Room—5 Home Place.
Hanlon Brothers—Carll's Opera House.
Home-Made Bakery—Mrs. dial Brown.
Livery Stable—F. J. Angus.
Lost Walking Stick—328 Howard Avenue.
Meeting—New Haven City Burial Ground.
Probate Notice—Estate of Gregory Crane.
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Summer Assemblies—Oliver Ditson & Co.

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Wanted—Girl—154 Whittey Avenue.
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Wanted—Stitcher—B. Mauville & Co.
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Wanted—Agents—John S. Kellogg.
Wanted—C. schman—P. O. Box 1007.
Wanted—Stituation—26 Vine Street.
Wanted—Situation—13 Whiting Street.
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Midnight Weather Report. The following observations were taken at the coment of time at all the stations named :

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"Lt."—Wind less than 6 miles an hour. Storm signals have reference only to approaching high winds. Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated by red and white flags combined.

An area of low barometer (storm center) appears first to the westward and moves slightly to the north or east.

LOCAL RECORD-MAY 17, 1882.

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or east.
During May winds from the southwest to southeast are those most likely to be followed by snow or
eath INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF BIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17—1 a. m. England, fair weather, west winds, st

er temperature and pressure.

For the States fair weather, light, variable winds, stationary or lower temperature and pressure. LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention

Pease & Son, 102 Church street, have Han per's for June. The National Eclectic Medical association will meet here on June 21. The total eclipse of the sun to-day will 1

invisible in America, but visible as a partial thought the action of the railroad company eclipse throughout a great part of the eastern in taking land adjacent to the bridge would Quite a number of New Haven Sunday

school officers left for Norwich yesterday to attend the Sunday school convention to be held there to day and to-morrow. The Rev. J. P. Taylor is off on a vacation.

The Rev. Dr. Dennen, of New Haven, will sumply the pulpit of the Second Congregational church at New London next Sunday. The cottages of Mr. Thomas and Mr. Pearsall, of New York, near the George Ho. tel, Black Rock, will be completed about the middle of next month. They will cost about \$60,000 apiece.—Bridgeport Standard.

The Rev. Warren Emerson, one of the old est ministers of the Methodist church in this region, died at his home in Thompson on Monday, May 15th. He has long been among the "superannuated" members of the New England Southern conference.

The veteran temperance orator Dugald Campbell will conduct a series of meetings in behalf of the Good Samaritans at the hall 37 Chapel street every evening this week, except Saturday evening, on which evening the meeting will be at 100 Orange street.

Eastern Star. At the meeting of Excelsior Chapter, Or der of the Eastern Star, there will be large delegations from chapters in Hartford, Guilford, Waterbury, Bridgeport and other places. The grand officers will be present and it is expected that there will be a full attendance of members resident in this city. A banquet will be served in Atheneum Hall

Escaped From Jail in Haddam. John Kenney, sentenced at the April tern of the court to six months' imprisonment in Haddam jail for burglarizing Schondorf's store, Middletown, escaped about 9 a. m. yesterday. He was short, thick set, of dark complexion, had no whiskers or moustache. A reward will be paid for his arrest and re-

County Commissioners The County Commissioners were in session yesterday. They transferred M. McManus' license to T. & G. Custer at 22 Church street, and L. F. Kellogg's at the Tremont House to Henry E. Porter. These were under the new law. The sewer connections at the jail are nearly completed, and to-day the commissioners will visit the jall on a tour of inspection. The work when finished will be a

great improvement over the former method of disposing of the sewerage at the jail and will make the building much more healthful for the temporary abode of criminals. A Proposed Change of Base for Andersen Messrs. H. Sidney Hayden, of Windson Locks, and R. S. Fellowes, of New Haven, State hospital directors, had a consultation with Governor Bigelow here yesterday morn-

ing in regard to the removal of Andersen back to State prison. Mr. Hayden said the Middletown asylum was no place for the murderer. The Governor stated that no formal application had been made to him for the removal of Andersen. The Governor had doubts in regard to his authority to order reincarceration, but will be in Hartford today to consult about the matter

In order to have Andersen removed from the Middletown asylum to the State prison the Governor is required by law to appoint ful!"
three experts who must examine Andersen, the experience of the experien three experts who must examine Andersen, and if they pronounce him same he can be is a triumph of gymnastic and mechanical insane he must remain at the asylum.

men on a newly married couple who are traveling in Switzerland on their bridal tour. Family.

Mr. Lonzo M. Smith, formerly of Wind sor, and who recently took up his residence in this city and located at No. 83 Governor street, dropped suddenly dead this (Tuesday) cars tumbled down in the most marvelmorning about 9 o'clock. His death was caused undoubtedly by heart disease. He was a large, stout built man, over 70 years most comical way, but never did anything the characteristic of the characteristic of the comical way, but never did anything the characteristic of the characterist of age. He formerly represented Windsor happen too soon or too late. As a pantomime by faithful practice attained a surprising dein the Legislature. He had many friends, and was much respected. Mr. Smith was also a success. For half an hour William and Frederick Hanlon kept up a mute conversa ion while the audience were melted into tears with laughter. The most wonder. Thomas Moore, of Bloomfield, whose mother of died, this week, from the nervous shock eredied to the nervous shock second act, where the rain is run into by an er died, this week, from the nervous shock second act, where the rain is run into by an erdied, this week, from the nervous shock second act, where the rain is run into by an erdied, this week, from the nervous shock second act, where the rain is run into by an erdied, this week, from the nervous shock second act, where the rain is run into by an erdied, this week, from the nervous shock second act, where the rain is run into by an erdied this week, from the nervous shock second act, where the rain is run into by an erdied this week, from the nervous shock second act, where the rain is run into by an erdied this week, from the nervous shock second act, where the rain is run into by an erdied this week. caused by the death of her daughter, last week. She had lost within a comparatively short time three daughters by death—and short time three daughters by death—and her own death, having now followed, is imher own death, having now followed, is imwires. In the third act the fun becomes fast watch, while in addition the interest is contion. Mr. Moore's father is quite ill, and all the children of Mr. Moore's family are also ill—most humorous portrayal of the pantomimic chiefly from pneumonia.—Hartford Times.

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Homospathic Society-An-The Connecticut Homosopathic Medical so iety held its eighteenth annual meeting in the parlors of the Elliott Bouse yesterday. The officers of the society for the past year Hartford; secretary and treasurer, E. B. officer. In the absence of Professor Brewer. Hooker, of Hartford; librarian, G. H. Wilson, of Meriden; censors, P. D. Peltier, Hartford, E. E. Case, Hartford, C. J. Mans-

field, Meriden, A. S. Osborne, Middletewn, J. M. Tabor, Collinsville; executive committee, H. M. Bishop, E. B. Hooker, W. D. Anderson. Papers were read as follows: "Cicuts in Chores," by W. F. Hinckley, M. D.; in Boston to consider the prevalence of ma- son, W. H. Russell, George A. Butler, J. D. "Extracts from Case Book," by E. H. Linnell, M. D.; "Pathology of Acute Atrophy been given considerable thought and it was ing appeal to the public: of the Liver," by J. A. Rockwell, M. D.; "Consultations with Homosopaths," by Charles Vishno, M. D.; "The Value of Homosopathic Dispensaries," by E.J. Walker, M. D.; "The Superiority of the Homosopathic System of Pharmacology," by C. A. Dorman, M. D.

The following physicians were elected to The following physicians were elected to

embership yesterday afternoon: Drs. John D. Day, Middletown; Theodore St. John, Thomaston: C. E. Jones, Hartford; C. S. Hoag, Bridgeport; Harlan Cole, Bridgeport; O. M. Barber, Mystic Bridge, and J. H. Darling, Thompsonville. There are now 60 nembers in the association, of whom 32 were resent at the meeting. The society partook of a fine dinner, one of Landlord Crane's best, at 2 p. m. Following the dinner came President Bishop's farewell

address. It was an interesting and able paper in defense and vindication of the homepathic system as compared with the alloathic treatment. Officers were chosen as follows: Presi lent, W. B. Dunning, Hartford; vice presi lent, Benjamin H. Cheney, New Haven; sec etary and treasurer. E. B. Hooker, Hartford :

rarian, G. H. Wilson, Meriden; censors

C. E. Sanford, Bridgeport, E. E. Case, Hart ford, A. H. Allen, New Haven. A. S. Osborne, Middletown, J. W. Tabor, Collinsville In relation to the division of the rewar offered of \$200 for the capture of Andersen, Chief Fielding, of Middletown, says that he was offered \$50 of the amount by Chief Meldrum, of Newark, but that he refused it, be lieving that none of the amount belonged to him. He did considerable in working up the case and following up various reports, but for such work he expects to be paid by the

ployed. Accidents. A Hartford painter named Wolsender had his leg broken by the fall of a staging from a house on Windsor avenue in that city yester day. Two other men on the staging with him were injured. Wolsender has twice before had a broken leg.

On Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock John Johnson, a compositor in the Journal office, Windsor Locks, suffered a serious injury to his right hand. He was working on the job press, and while striving to straighten one of the tickets which he was printing had his hand caught in the press, smashing the bones of the thumb and fingers almost to a jelly. Police Notes.

Milton J. Stewart, who lives on the sum mit of East Rock, has been arrested on complaint of Sidney B. Oviatt that he (Stewart) assaulted him while on the rock with a friend from Boston. He gave bonds for his appearance in court this morning. If the Eas ock Park Commissioners will legally get ossession of this land which they propose to make a part of the park, they will do what the citizens of New Haven will be pleased to have them do. When they do this, of course the most sightly and romantic part of the park will be thrown open to the public and there will be no danger of being assaulted or

arrested for trespass. Tomlinson's Bridge. A meeting of the committee appointed by the city and town was held in the Selectmen's office last evening, His Honor Mayor Robertson presiding. Corporation Counsel Stoddard, who was present, gave a decided opin

stand in the courts. Mr. Feldman advised caution in proceed ing. He did not see that it was necessary to engage in litigation with the railroad com-

It was finally decided to appoint a sub ommittee to inquire and report and His Honor the Mayor and Town Agent Reynolds were appointed on the committee.

The uniformed members of the various Odd Fellow Encampments of the State have their field day June 6th, the first annual vent of the kind. The committee who have the project in hand are Albert D. Hendrick, H. B. Perry, Charles Volkman, the commanders of Golden Rule, Sassacus and Auora Encampments of this city. With the three local commands there will be at least seven participating. Others are expected The aggregate number of Odd Fellows will be from 300 to 400. They will have a drum corps and perhaps a band. The commanding

Each company will provide its own rations. The drill will be in the morning, probably on the Howard avenue ball grounds or a lot in the vicinity. After dinner there will be a short street parade and review. The Sarsfield Guard, Captain Keefe, held their spring parade yesterday, numbering 55 men. They marched to the New Haven base ball grounds, where they were exercised in ompany movements during the forenoon. Colonel Graham was present. There were half a dozen new recruits in the ranks. The

ompany returned to the armory on the horse cars and after dinner were carried to the Quinnipiae range and practiced at the 200, bers of the company gave an exhibition drill L. Williams. at St. Mary's fair, National armory, Monday evening. Twelve new men have joined since Major Keefe took command.

The City Guard, Captain Tiesing, had their spring parade also yesterday, practicing at target shooting at Quinnipiae range in the morning and in the afternoon drilling on a vacant lot on Orange street. Both commands made a good appearance and the weather was all that could be desired.

TOM THUMB. General Tom Thumb and wife and troupe rew good audiences at Peck's Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon and evening The entertainments will continue everyafter oon and evening this week. The general admission is only ten cents.

PENIREESE. The last performance of "Penikeese" wa iven last evening to another large and high-y pleased audience. Seldom has an amateur tainment furnished so much pleasure t the attendants and so many dollars to the in stitution in whose behalf it was inaugurated. The thanks of the public are due for the former and those of the Yale navy for the latter, and both it is safe to say are given to all that have partaken in the mos

LE VOYAGE EN SUISSE, The above title is one of a play which wil be produced at Carll's Opera House by the Hanlon-Lees company for three evenings this week, commencing Thursday, and at a matiof the performance as follows: "Wonderful!" "Remarkable!" "Marvelous!" were it represents the tricks of a party of young This might lead one to suppose that in parts it might be a trifle vulgar, but never is cleanliness forgotten in the attainment of the grotesque and humorous. Yesterday evening Board of Healsh.

Jackson is Elected to Fill the Vacancy -The Germ of Malaria-Other Matters of Interest. A regular meeting of the Board of Health was held last evening. Present, H. M. Welch, were: President, H. M. Bishop, of Nor- L. W. Sperry, Drs. F. H. Whittemore, Winwich; vice president, W. B. Deming, of chell and Cheney and C. A. Lindsley, health

anitary Inspector Resigns and John C

commence at 3 p. m. The resignation of James Barker as sanitary inspector was received and accented. Health Officer Lindsley said he had nothing special to report in regard to the health of morial day-ex-Mayor Lewis, General Merthe city. He said a meeting had been held win, H. M. Welch, W. F. Day, H. B. Harriparia. He said that in Europe the matterhad Dewell and A. H. Kellam-Issue the follow-

the president, Mr. Welch was called to the

have observers in Connecticut and Massachusetts who will investigate the matter in a scientific way under the direction of the State oards of health.

Clerk Whedon said that during the last reck he had received ten or fifteen anonynous communications from parties complaining of nuisances. He said that the pubtic did not seem to understand that all anonynous letters went into the waste basket and o notice was taken of them. Reports of the sanitary inspectors were

ead and ordered on file Applications for appointments as sanitary spector in place of Mr. Barker, resigned were read as follows: A. D. Allen, James Serg, Jacob Mailhouse, Andrew J. Callahan Elisha Dickerman and John C. Jackson. An informal ballot was taken and resulted s follows:

Another informal ballot was ordered r lting as follows: Whole number of votes. Jaces Berg.... Jacob Mailnouse... Andrew J. Callahan

There being no result or anything indicate ing a result, a discussion followed as to the merits of the several candidates. hospital managers, by whom he was em A formal ballot was then ordered, resulti s follows:

hole number of vote There was no choice and a second form pallot was ordered. Whole number of votes Jacob Mailhouse. John C. Jackson. James Berg..... A third formal ballot resulted as follows Whole number of votes. Jacob Mailhouse. John C. Jackson. A. D. Allen

Thole number of votes...
John C. Jackson.....
Jacob Mailhouse..... Mr. Jackson was declared elected. The selection of Mr. Jackson is a good ne. Being an old policeman, he is acquaint ed in every part of the city, and will do good service as a sanitary inspector. After the election of inspector the adjourned.

A fourth formal ballot resulted as follows

Strike at Rockville. Seventy-five weavers of the Hockanun mill, Rockville, turned out at 2 o'clock yes terday afternoon, and after a parade through the streets marched to their headquarters in rope to day. Turner Hall. They demand a ten per cent. advance in wages.

Beautiful Tributes. Among the beautiful new monuments in Evergreen cemetery recently erected is an late distinguished townsman ex-Lieutenant Governor O. F. Winchester. The family lot s on Highland avenue, overlooking West river and the beautiful landscape beyond. The bottom base is nearly seven and a half feet in length and four feet in width. Upon ion that the bridge should be a free one. He the second base rests the massive stone proper, with its beautifully polished, glossed ace or die, on which is the inscription in large raised black letters, very handsome. At each corner of the die is a highly polished column, distinct from the main stone, with carved capitals and bases, and at the end of the die is a large "W.," the initial letter. On the cap or top of the monument is beautifulcarved out of the solid stone branch of oak leaves, presenting England, Canada and France. with the cap an exquisite finish. The whole is of very handsome white granite and the weight of the entire monument is between eight and ten tons. Its height is six feet. It is one of the finest among the many fine monuments in that beautiful city

of the dead, Evergreen cemetery, and fitly marks the last resting place of one who was ong one of the most able men of our city and State. The monument was designed and executed by our townsmen, T. Phillips & A beautiful monument has also been erec ed in Oak Grove cemetery, West Haven, by Mr. Stevens, of the firm of Stevens & Brooks, Chapel street, in memory of his wife. It is one of the large style cottage monuments, so called, surmounted by an urn. It is very handsome, with the four

panels of the die richly polished, relief letters on the face, and Grecian fret work on the facia. On the four pediments is the letter S in old English, and the whole is surcounted by a classic and very elaborately or amented Grecian urn. It was also designed and executed by the same New Haven firm. The first edition of Penikeese is to be large

enough for subscribers only and no more copies will be issued until after '82's graduation. Hence all desiring copies must leave 500 and 800 yards targets. Forty-two mem- their names at once at Beers' or with Mr. H-

Harvard has accepted the date of June 1 for the omitted game. As usual the senior class did not have its

picture taken yesterday. The nine play the Stock Exchange nine is New York to-day. The Harvard crew will probably row

race in a new Waters paper shell. The juniors review their physics by visiting the electric light factory and talk big about Siemen's armatures and commutators.

Nine Andover men will enter Sheff., '85. The spring regatta is to be held at Lake altonstall this afternoon. It will be rowed n eight-oared shells over a newly measured two-mile straightaway course. The start will be at the upper end of the lake so that only the finish will be visible to spectators. There are rumors of an approaching spread to be participated in by all the performers of

Penikeese. "Throwing the discus" has been added to the athletic sports at Harvard; elsewhere it is called "pitching quoits." Columbia men have pledged \$1,000 for the

upport of their crew. The Harvard gymnasium does not intil eleven o'clock in the morning. The record of college ball games played thus far is as follows:

There will be a game of lacrosse at Hamilton Park this afternoon between the Uniseeded by that of Mr. Smith. and furious. Not alone is the display one of tinual, as none of the tedious delays of a foot

Thirty-first Anniversary. A meeting of the Veteran Grays was held The thirty first anniversary of Trinity Parish school takes place Ascension day, last evening at the armory, General Merwin presiding. The meeting was well attended May 18. The exercises will be as follows: The subject of adopting a uniform coat was Processional; Sentences; Prayer; Ascension discussed favorably, and it was decided Anthem; Recitation of Collect, Epistle and Gospel; Singing by Primary department; to have a uniform coat. A committee was Church Catechism ; "Come Sing with Holy

stowal of Prizes; Gloria in Excelsis; Bene-The sharpie schooner Victor, of Stoningdiction; Recessional. The exercises will on, arrived yesterday morning with a load of fresh fish. The citizens' auxiliary committee on Me throughout in very fine style.

> Captain Silas Ryan, jr., of the schoone ever experienced.

bers on the east side, have dissolved partneread soldiers of the Grand Army of intribute according to your disposition towards the ecessary expanses, to enable the living to properly contrades, and offer ship, Mr. Borst retains the shop and has hired a journeyman from New York to help him, and Mr. Gessler will go to New York wise becomingly observe the day.

Kindly remember that the large majority of the soldiers of the "Grand Army" are men who live by hard toll, to whom this duty of "Memorial day" is a cherished link between the dark past, the bright presentand the more glarious future. Let our offerings be worthy of this noble cause and the blood-bought country which is now the people's golden heritage. where he will stop for the present. Captain Merritt Farren has been confine

health once more. Miss Jane Hemingway, of Claremont, N.J. The cases of Henry M. Burr, Wm. H. Ellsworth and Amasa Halleck came up in yester-

day's session of the City Court at Bridgeport. Burr is charged with burglary and assault The programme of the semi-centennial of with intent to murder. The case was continued until to-day, and bonds were fixed at \$7,000. Ellsworth is charged simply with burglary, and the same disposition was made of his case under \$2,000 bonds. The police have no proof of burglary against Halleck, and the charge was nolled. Burr disclaims all knowledge of the affair at Eaton, Cole & Burnham's and the burglaries at the other places. Burr is supposed to be the man who fired the shot, wounding the watchman His accomplice in this affair is a half-breed Indian named Charles Harris, who served a term in Sing Sing Harris fled to the mountains in the neighborhood of Kent, in this State, on learning that an officer was after

The Russian Refugees. The committee appointed to devise way and means to afford relief to the Russian refugees have issued a circular setting forth the need of extending help in this direction in this city and reciting the sympathetic words of Wm. Evarts given at a New York mass meeting. The circular adds: "We expect a number of fanilies soon in addition to the man yalready here, and true charity requires that these strangers in a strange land, who have lost their household goods, their homes and their all, should be temporarily provided for until they secure work. We apprehend no difficulty in the latter regard, for most of \$1,000. They expect on that day to raise them are skilled artisans or craftsmen and enough to buy the building lot, and with are accustomed to hard labor, and in time they cannot help but become useful members of society. We feel that every one must appreciate how urgent is the need of immediate action, and we request of you as liberal a subscription as you can give. Please remit to Max Adler, Treasurer, Drawer 66, New Haven, or to any member of the committee, and its receipt will be gratefully acknowledged."

E. L. Gaylord, of Bridgeport, sails for Eu-George Lewis, of Stratford, a well known and much respected citizen, and father of Dr. G. F. Lewis, of Bridgeport, died yesterday of pneumonia

Mr. Evan Burdick, a well known Norwich elegant sarcophagus to the memory of our architect, sustained a stroke of paralysis while in a barber shop in that city Saturday afternoon. He is in a critical condition. Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, of Hartford, have returned home from their trip South, and Mayor Bulkeley has gone to Virginia. Dr. W. S. Russell will remove to Walling

> ford to practice. Miss Ettie Avery will entertain the Young People's society of the East Pearl street church, Fair Haven, this evening, at the corner of Third and East Pearl streets. Commander S. Arthur Marsden, of the League of American Wheelmen, has been notified that over 800 members will attend the annual convention in Chicago May 30, and oysters last Monday were larger than som of the orders they received last January. there will be in attendance wheelmen from

The Court Record. inperior Court—Civil Side - Judge Hitch

This court resumed in Waterbury yesterday. By agreement the case of Phipps vs. Munson was resumed. This court will not again meet in this city until May 30.

Court of Common Pleas—Judge Torrance. This court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. en, vs. Isaac A. Northrop, of Lanesville, Litchfield county, was commenced. It is an action to recover for tobacco wrappers and

fillers claimed to be not as represented. The defense denies this claim. In Updegrove vs. Von Boren, an action to ture of tobacco boxes, the defendant was found to be indebted in \$36.67.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Shelpayment of costs: Michael McMahon, breach of Sunday law, \$50 fine, \$5.39 costs; John Roach, breach of peace, \$6.14 costs and 30

The Gunn Sunday liquor law case in which the bond was forfeited Monday came up in court again yesterday morning on the motion of Mr. Gunn to have the case reopened. Mr. Pickett was not willing to try the case until he had heard from the county commission ers. Commissioner Jacobs came in and said that neither he nor "Sheriff" O'Connell was had been found tending bar in the saloon had obtained a license. The case was finally set-tled by Mr. Pickett allowing Gunn's bond to be reduced down to the maximum fine in the

Shall a Coroner be Appointed ?

The Committee on Ordinances were in ses sion in rooms 10 and 11 City Hall last evening and heard parties interested in the appointment of a city coroner. Alderman Townsend presided. The draft of an ordinance was presented by Alderman Eli Mix and ably advocated by him. Attorney Cooley, Chief Webster and Acting Coroner Bollman spoke in favor of the proposed law. Mr. Bollman said that experience was necessary in investigating cases of persons who had come to their death suddenly or untimely. He discussed the question whether the coroner should be a surgeon or an attorney, and thought as a rule it would be better to have an attorney who understood the duties and who would have power to call a surgeon or physician if necessary. He thought a true and correct record of all cases should be kept | Un ninn by the coroner, so that if the case went to the courts the prosecuting attorney would | 1 all IUI have some data to work upon. He paid a compliment to the press when he said that 2 E | they were as a rule the most potent agents in the discovery of the sources of crime. He thought the coroner, if appointed, should be required to give bonds in at least \$1,000, as he was often called upon to take charge of

came to their death suddenly. Judge Studley favored the proposed ordi-nance. He thought it very important that in should be a regularly elected coroner and that he should be appointed for a term of years. In regard to salary the judge thought

The skim milk ordinance went over unti

valuable effects found on the persons who

appointed on the subject, and it was decided Gladness;" Catechism on the Apostle's to recruit the battalion to two full companie

The delivery wagon of L N. Bradley' market came out on Monday repainted Mrs. Fannie K. Wedmore, of Guilford, visited yesterday with her mother at Mr. and Mrs. Jared Wedmore's.

Edwin, writes home from New York that the gales they met with on the return trip from the West Indies were the roughest he had Henry Gessler and Philip Borst, the bar

to the house for some time past with a very

arrived here yesterday and will visit a short time with her sister, Mrs. A. Tuttle, on South Quinnipiac street.

the East Pearl street Methodist church arranged for next Sunday so far is as follows : The love feast will take place at 9 o'clock a. m. and will be in charge of the Rev. R. H. Loomis, of Hartford. The morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock, when the Rev. A. S. Graves of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach the discourse. The Sunday school session at 12 noon will be under the direction of the Rev. G. W. Gallagher, of Providence. The afternoon service will commence at 2 o'clock, when there will be remarks by all the former pastors of the church that are present. At 7:30 o'clock there will be an evening service. when the Presiding Elder, Rev. George Λ Hubbell, of this district will preach. This day promises to be an eventful day and one of our competito full of interest to everyone that is any way connected or associated with the interests of the Methodist church in this place. In the afternoon a collection will be taken up for the purpose of raising money to build a parsonage—a good and worthy cause and one that should be liberally responded to, and from present appearances it will be. No large amounts are asked for, but no gifts will b refused on that account. The site selected i on the opposite side of the street on the corner where the old church was located. The society have a fund for the parsonage of over

what they have on hand they will not have to get very much in debt. owner. When opposite Central block the horse fell and slipped on the ground about ten feet, bruising the horse considerably and damaging the harness to some extent. Passers by helped get the animal up and helped get them started off all right. The accident appened just before two o'clock and drew school children and older persons, together. held at Norwich left yesterday afternoon via Shore Line express. The train was unusually

large.composed of ten cars—one baggage, four drawing room and five passenger cars. advance guard of Barnum's great show, the bill-posters brigade, was through here yesterday morning distributing circu-lars, handbills, etc., and posting showbills of variegated colors, which attracted the attention of the children as well as some of the Two strangers under the influence o

liquor by their harmless antics frightened some of the ladies and children on the east side last Monday night. Mrs. John P. Hopson, of New London, i visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith on Center street. Quite a number of couples went out horse-back riding last Monday evening down through East Haven and South Haven, stopping at the Forbes House for supper.

Many here intend going down to Lake saltonstall this afternoon to races of the college boys.

State Correspondence.

Grand preparations are being made for the exercises on Decoration day. Mason Rogers Post has charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Hadley's dancing school will hold a

reception at the Town Hall next week. grand time is expected. According to announcement, John T. Quin-lan opened his barroom Saturday evening. The band was in attendance. Joseph Manfolk, a Swede, died at Branford on Monday, aged 27 years. He was buried Tuesday.

Mamie McDermott, daughter of the ex-superintendent of the B. L. W., is very criti-cally ill.

Last Friday Jay Russell's ice house was burned to the ground It was old and empty The fire was started by tramps.

Livery, Boarding and Exchange Stable In Updegrove vs. Von Boren, an action to recover for cedar wood sold for the manufaction the atrictest care is extended to horses is at the establishment of F. J. Angus, 84 Court street, old stand of B. Benham. This place s also a favorite resort for all who appreci ate a good horse and buggy. Single or double turnouts can be procured. Mr. Angus has a John Cronan, breach of peace, nolled on other kinds, which he will sell at lowest figures. Extend your patronage. See adver

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Our sale and exchange list is very large and includes almost every kind of residence and business

District of New Haven ss. Probate Court.

May 16th, 1882. }

ENTATE of GREGORY CRANE, late of New Haven in said district, decessed.

The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven hath limited and allowed six months from the datheroof for the credi orso of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons in debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to MARGRET CRANE, mys17 2dlw*

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FIVE RO'MS on second floor of house No. 39

Whalley avenue; adults preferred; references given and required; price \$16 per month. Also here floons on first floor in wing off of same house, inquire on the premises, opposite the Rink. my3 tf THE HOUNE NO. 137 Meadow street, containing all modern improvements; house in first-light class order, fresco, painted walls, etc., etc.; the place is for sale at a low price, and only a small amount required down; the balance can remain on mortg ge; possession at any time.

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TO RENT,

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FOR S *LE - House and barn on Auburn street, near Oak street, \$50 cash and balance on mortgage; house on East street, \$50 cash and balance on mortgage; house on East street, near Gr nd, in good repair, 6 rooms, city water, connected with sewer, price \$1,500, \$500 cash and balance to suit the purchaser. Parties wishing to purchase lots for manufacturing purposes

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Ceived at this office until 11 o'clock a. mi, on the

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Specifications and blank forms for proposals and
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News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

ARREARS OF RENT An Exciting Debate in the

ECKHAM—In this city, May 16th, Elizabeth P. Peck-ham, widow of Charles W. Peckham, aged 77 years and 3 months. uneralather late residence, 88 Court street, Wed-Commons. Funeral at her late residence, SS Court street, Wed-nesday at 4 p. m.

DORMAN—In Hamden, May 15th, Ellen S., widow of the 1 te George A. Dorman, aged 42 years.

Funeral from her late residence Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend with ut further notice. GLADSTONE GIVEN THE LIE.

Conservative Member's WILL OPEN for the season at No. 7 Grove street Savia Rock, a HOME MADE BAKERY, con taining a full line of Bread, Pies and Cake. Will als have a few pleasant furnished rooms to rent. my17 6 **Bold Language.** THE ASSASSINS STILL AT LARGE.

> Hopes of Catching Them Now Entertained.

A FEW gentlemen can be accommodated with first-class Board and pleasant Rooms, with THE OLD WORLD, improvements; locality, srms moderate. Apply at S5 WOOSTER PLACE. Ireland. FOR RENT,

A HOUSE of 4 or 5 rooms, Barn and large nue, near Boulevard. Several small amounts of money to loan on real satate security.

Given the Lie-A Conservative's Affront to Gladstone-An Exciting Debate in the House of Commons-An Important Clur to the Assassins-An Informer Gives the Cue to the Police.

London, May 16 .- In answer to Sir Staf ford Northcote in the House of Commons to day, Gladstone declared that the release of Davitt and of the suspects had nothing to do with the arrears of rent bill, one having death. no connection with the other. Mr. Balfour. Conservative member for Hertford, said he firmly believed that a contract existed between the government and Parnell, and insisted that Parnell had coerced the government with releasing the suspects and framing the arrears of rent bill, and charged the government with having negotiated with reason in secret. On the conclusion of his speech, amid cheers from the Conservatives, he moved an adjournment of the House, Gladstone, amidst wild excitement, repelled the accusations and denounced Balfour as having given the lie to a member's statement. Sir William Harcourt declared that the gov-Chief Secretary for Ireland have released the suspects, but they refused to give the promise he wanted, which was a public undertaking to cease opposition to law. Mr. Chamberlain, president of the b ard of trade, stated that when Parneli was released from prison he was absolutely unaware how the government meant to deal with arrears of the government had pledged themselves in any manner to the suspects and said he believed the government did right in obtain ing the information contained in the letter written by Mr. Parnell before his release was not mentioned, although Forster has de-

spiracy" was not used. Forster—"I adhere to the statement that the word 'conspiracy' was used."

There is no foundation for the rumor cirwhen telegraphed here created surprise was laughed at as a stock jobbing canard to nfluence American markets Miss Burke, sister of the late under secretary, has been granted a pension of £400 per

It is now learned from police sources that a secret informer has given valuable informa-tion which will aid materially in discovering the Phoenix Park murderers. The informer states that five men, fully armed, were in wait on the east side of the viceregal lodge, while four more were in a cab at the en trance, making nine in all who were active participants in the affair. Had the ordinar fficers been present at the time of the attack they would probably have been outnumbered and assassinated. It is said the feeling in police circles now is that the information they possess gives them a clear clue to the

Looking For the Assassins on the Scythia New York, May 16 .- A revenue cutter having on United States Marshal Knox and several deputies left the battery at 7:30 bay to board the steamer Scythia, which was their mission is to arrest one of the assassins of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary A well known Fenian said this afternoon:

'The pretense that the assassins of Cavendish and Burke are on the Scythia is probably a ruse to throw the authorities off the track. I have information that they will not come by the Scythia, but by a later vessel, and that on their arrival in American waters a strong party of their friends will go out to sea to meet them. It will be decidedly unsafe for detectives or anybody else to attempt their arrest. All that has been provided for, and any men attempting their seizure will find themselves overboard in quick order."

NEW YORK.

Harriet Bell's Murder-Arrest of a Suspected Party. BROOKLYN, May 16 .- A half-drunken, shabbily dressed and tramplike individual, about 55 years of age, was brought to police headquarters about 1 o'clock this afternoon by who disappeared recently. Parties are ex-Patrolman Louis Ulrich of the Thirteenth precinct. From mysterious mayanents on precinct. From mysterious movements going on and a whispered conversation between Superintendent Campbell, Inspector Jewett and Officer Ulrich it was evident that the seedy looking man was no ordinary prisoner. It soon transpired, however, that neither the superintendent nor inspector attached much mportance to the matter, otherwise they mation that the prisoner had been arrested on suspicion of having been in some way mixed up with the mysterious murder of Mrs. Bell, who was stabbed with a knife at George W. Bell, alias Wilson, and lives in South Second street, E. D. He is extremely dissipated in his habits and according to police reports his career has not always been guided by very honest princi-ples. Why he was suspected of being the man who murdered Mrs. Bell is not known, for a couple of weeks unless there were Bell has been missing for some time, but this morning returned to his home in Williams burg and was immediately picked up by Officer Ulrich, who had been anxiously looking for him. His name is George Bell and he gave his residence as Willett street, New York. He was intoxicated when interrogated by Superintendent Campbell. He denied that he had been in Boston for nine years. His wife, he said, is dead, and his mother and children live in Eastern District. He says he has been wandering from one place to another for months past. It is claimed that the prisoner answers the description of the murderer as given by a witness to the killing of Mrs. Bell. Charges are now pending against Officer Ulrich for having communicated to outside parties facts in his posses-sion and not to his superior officers until questioned about the case. The superinten-dent evidently attaches but light importance to the arrest, but as the Boston police authorities requested him to have Bell arrested the prisoner has been held on a charge of intoxi cation so as to give them an opportunity to investigate the case. A telegraphic message has been sent to the chief of police of Boston and Detective McCausland and the witness of The Largest, Handsomest, Finest | the murder will probably come on this even-

A Prize Fight On Coney Island.

Death of a Famous Seedsman,

was one of the most charitable of men. It is reported that his gifts averaged \$100,000 yearly. During the Kansas grasshopper dague he sent \$25,000 worth of seeds to the scribed period is a waiver of any right of prisufferers, and last year sent \$10,000 or \$15,- ority asserted by previous location 000 to the Michigan sufferers.

NEW ENGLAND. Rhode Island.

Woman's Romance-True to the Memory of Her Dead Love-Greeting Death With a Smile NEWPORT, May 16 .- The following are in eresting particulars of the death of Misg en with pneumonia and died on Saturday. At half-past seven o'clock she requested to be flesh under her nails was tinged with blue, she said : "My nails are turning blue and I can plainly see that there is no hope. 1 will The New York refiners having heard of this surely die. Hand me paper, pen and ink. I have sent telegrams here protesting against will write the names and addresses of those the appointment of the representative of New whom I desire to be acquainted with my deto the drawer containing her papers, money, &c., and counted the money in a businesslike manner. The deceased lady had always sion of her senses before she died and was determined to use her pen, as she wanted to write the announcement of her death with her own hand. Her wish was fulfilled to

the letter, and she breathed her last just after she had performed the final act of her life. Her face and hands were cold in death, and she knew that the end was at hand. She then quietly laid down the pen and, with a mile, recognized the grim messenger of A sad romance in connection with the deeased lady shows the constancy and devotion of woman. Miss Taylor was reared in luxury in New York and was brought up as a gentlewoman. Forty years ago she accidentally met John C. Phillips, a noble specimen of a man, who was poor and who followed the sea for a living. The acquaintance soon ripened into love and in due time the engagement

ring was placed upon her finger by young Phillips, who was in command of a ship. The allant skipper, on a return voyage, was takn ill, and was brought to Newport, where his rela ives resided. The disease proved to be consumption, and for weeks and months he vainly struggled against the decree of fate. The young lady whom he had promised to marry left her home of luxury and ease, and ernment was bound to release the suspects against the advice of those who were dear when it believed they decided to help to re-store peace. Mr. Forster said he would when ed on him for many weary months, doing all that was possible to comfort and console him. She watched, hoped and prayed for him, but the seeds of the disease were too irmly rooted, and after a long but patient struggle the spirit of her lover departed. The low came with peculiar sadness. For weeks and months she was in a critical condition. She did not return to her home, but remained rent and other questions. He denied that in the city, and that, too, within a few rods the government had pledged themselves in of the place where her fondest hopes had een blighted, in order that she might daily strew his grave with flowers and drop a silent tear on the marble which marked his from prison to Mr. O'Shea, Home Rule nember for the county Clare. Mr. Chamberlain insisted that Michael Davitt's release dead by personally nursing an invalid sister of her dead lover. She devoted the remainnied it and further said that the word "con- der of her life to the welfare of others and daily proved herself a friend to the poor and unfortunate of the city, in which she had not a s ngle relative. She worked in the "Masculated in America to the effect that the Queen had been assassinated. The report when telegraphed here assassinated when telegraphed here assassinated. The report who have a mission to perform. Strange as it who have a mission to perform. Strange as it may seem she was not known outside of the section of the town in which she resided. She kept herself aloof from all social festivities, imply attending service at the Episcopal hapel, which was built for those who could John Critzell has been recovered. The boo napel, which was subject to worship elsewhere, it being a les of the others, George Oswald, George C about her, and she never manifested a desire reside in any other part of the city.

branch of Trinity church. It was among Knoll and Otto Gibson, have not been recovering this class that she preferred to labor, for in ered. addition to the consciousness of doing good she had the associations of her lover ever Her funeral was largely attended by those whom she had befriended, and her remains when taken to the silent city of the dead were laid by the side of him whom she had wed and for whom she had left lands and riends. Her wishes were complied with to the letter. She leaves the main portion of her property to her nephew, John C. Taylor, of Ashbury Park, N. J., whom she deemed most deserving of the bequest, he being a young man in moderate circumstances. Her young man in moderate circumstances. Her other relatives were not remembered, as she knew that they were in comfortable circumstances. She wrote her own will and it is o'clock this evening, and proceeded down the now in the possession of her attorney. To

her patient nurse, who was in delicate health, she was devotedly attached, and just before she died she said to her physician, keep Abbie up, I can't carry her with me; charge the expense to me," these words be ing uttered in a voice so low as hardly to be

Massachusetts.

flonors to Our Dead Poet. Boston, May 16 .- The Longfellow Memor al association calls for a national subscripion of one dollar each for which a certificate of honorary member-hip will be given to permanently preserve the poet's house at Cambridge and a portion of the grounds be-tween the house and Charles river on which to erect a memorial.

An Insane Woman Wandering at Large WAREHAM, May 16 .- Strange cries like those of a female have been heard frequently of late between midnight and early morning in the woods near the Rochester town line. It is supposed to be an insane woman

THE SOUTH.

Virginia.

Reported Duel Between New York Parwould not have been ready to tender infor take place between New York parties which and store and dwelling, \$21,000, insurance has caused the fact to be elicited that J. F. \$9,000; G. S. Carter, \$5,500, insurance, \$5,-Laubat, accompanied by his friend E. A. 200; G. & C. Cleveland, \$8,000, insurance Brugiere, arrived here last night and regis \$3,600; Dr. Danke, Rev. J M. McKillam, her own door in Boston a couple of months tered at the Exchange Hotel. This morning ago. The prisoner is a shoemaker named they left on the Richmond and Allegheny \$110,000. The insurance is in the Stanstead, railroad and disembarked at Cedar Point, a Sherbrook, Mutual, Drummondand Yamaska station about thirty miles from this city. Mutual, Royal, Commercial Union, Soverstation about thirty miles from this city. Here it was expected to meet Mr. Turnbull to settle, according to the code, a difficulty originating in the Union club in New York last winter. Up to this hour nothing authenbut it is unreasonable to suppose that he would have been "wanted," as he has been heard, but rumor says the meeting has taken place and that Turnbull was The challenge of Mr. Laubat to Mr. Turn

> Guiteau Losing Heart-tris Sole Hope in Executive Clemency—A Small Sale For His Books—Senator Brown's Health Restored-Star Router Dorsey in Court-

Senator Brown, of Georgia, seems to have been much improved in health during his absence, and says he is now ready to do his A Sim The Washington monument will be in-

The President has recently said that he

should appoint the tariff commissioners with-Taylor, the lady who announced her own in a few days. Meanwhile the representatives death : On Thursday, May 11, she was tak- of the industries interested in the commission are in Washington urging the appointment of different classes of experts. At half-past seven o'clock she requested to be tained that J. Hale Sypher, formerly a Louraised in bed, and then noticing that the isiana Representative in Congress, is being newer." \$1. Depoit 289 State street. urged by men of both parties from that sec tion as the proper p rson to represent the Louisiana sugar interests on the commission. Orleans sugar unless New York sugar inter pease, and when I am dead I desire that they Leeds, of Connecticut, an importer and manufacturer of drugs and chemicals, is being strongly urged for a place on the commis

Ex Secretary Hunt, who has been sick sevlike manner. The deceased lady had always eral days with jaundice, is much worse to color, and produce a new growth where it expressed a desire to retain posses- night and his condition is regarded as serious. FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

SENATE—After the morning hour the five per cent, land bill cause up and Mr. Plumb addressed the ren-Mr. Blair followed Mr. Plumb, and after an execu

House—Immediately after the House came to order the Crape bill extending the char ers of certain national banks was called up. Mr Hewitt spoke for an hour and a quarter advocating the passage. He favored keeping the national banks in existence, but would require them to keep 10 per cent. of their reserve and redemption fund in gold, and make all stockholders hable for double their stock, and each bank liable for the stock of the other sanks, so in case of a failure of one all the others should be liable for its losses.

Mr Butterworth spoke in favor of the bill, praising the national banking system and presenting facts and figures in support of the system and in favor of its continuance.

its continuance.

Mr. Brumm spoke for an hour and a half agains the bill and in support of the greenback theory, admitting the national banking system to be the besaking system the country ever had, but holding that the issue of money by the government directions.

that the issue of money by the government direct was far better.

The House then took a recess at 5 o'clock until 7:30 for debate only.

There were only a dozen members present at the evening session. Speeches were made on the nation-al bank bill by Messia. Brumm, Holman, Hareftine, Anderson of Kansas and Briggs.

Adjourned at 9:..0 p. m.

NEW JERSEY. Girls Poisoned by Cream Puffs. NEWARK, May 16 .- Two young girls, Alice and Lizzie Kane, residing at the corner of Academy and Silk streets, were poisoned on Saturday by eating cream puffs which had seen purchased by their mother the evening previous at the bakery of D. A. Fritsch They were thrown into a collapse, but Dr. Daniel Elliott administered antidotes and saved their lives. Mr. Fritsch told your cor respondent that he cannot account for the nner in which the poison crept into the puffs, but he sometimes uses oil of their manufacture instead of vanilla. No other member of the family eat any of the puffs. The doctor says the eldest sister was very seriously poisoned and came hear dying, but the poison was not of metallic sub

THE WEST. Illinois.

Wolf Lake pleasure club of Chicago were drowned in Wolf Lake near Sheffield by the upsetting of two fishing boats. The body of

Four Club Men Drowned

NEW DOMINION.

Wardrobes, Bookcases, Pickard Beds, Bedsteads Arrival of Jewish Emigrants Desks, Easy Chairs, Loun-MONTREAL, May 16 .- The first batch Jewish emigrants from Russia arrived th morning and the farmers were forwarded t Manitoba. The tradesmen were sent to Nev York. They complain that the tickets issue to them by the mansion committee in Londo state that bread and trimmed meat were be furnished them for the whole voyage They say they saw nothing of the meat and street. had to pay for everything to eat. They will send a statement of the above facts to the Lord Mayor of London. Large sale on Friday morn-

The Imprisoned Ocean Steamer. of a general assortment of MONTREAL, May 16 -Sir Hugh Allan h seceived a message from Captain Richie, the steamer Peruvian, which is fast in the ic off Cape Ray, stating that all the blades of the propeller have been lost, that the vessel is provisioned for another nineteen days and that there are 939 persons on board.

Vennor's Prediction for Next Week. MONTREAL, May 16,-Professor Vennor the Canadian weather prophet, predicts fair with exceedingly windy weather for the Queen's birthday, May 24, a cold period a day or two prior terminating abruptly in the evening with cool to cold weather.

PLANTED AND TAKEN CARE OF. The Unexpended Fishery Award. OTTAWA, May 16.-It is suggested in the fishery department that the United States government be asked to refund to Great Britain \$220,230, the unexpended balance after settling all claims of the \$7,000,000 paid to the United States by Great Britain in Offer for sale land suitable for ORANGE satisfaction of American fishermen's claim in CULTURE, near their road, in Putnam onnection with the Fortune Bay troubles. County, Florida, and will contract to

FIRE RECORD.

A Sweeping Fire in Canada, DANVILLE, Quebec, May 16 .- A fire which occurred here Saturday afternoon destroyed between fifty and sixty buildings in two hours' sweep. The principal losers are: RICHMOND, May 16,-This morning there Goodhue 2 Son, tannery, loss \$50,000, inwere rumors of a hostile meeting about to surance \$13,500; J. C. Shockwell, postoffice Mrs. McGowen, T. H. Danke, W. tain, \$2,000 each. The total loss is about eign Sun Mutual and Queen's. Two hun dred people have been rendered homeless

> Severe Sentences Against Vienna Officials VIENNA, May 16 .- Judgment in the case of the persons on trial in connection with the Ring theatre fire has been delivered. Herr Jauner has been sentenced to four months simple arrest and a fine of 8,000 florins and Inspector Gorrings to eight months imprisent and Herr Nitsches to eight months imprisonment. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

New Yong, May 16 .- Salled, the Abysinnia for Liv rpool. Arrived, the Scythia from Liverpool. Southampton-Arrived, the Krongrince Fr. Wil

helm and the Hapsburg from New York for Brenen. Liverpool-Sailed, the City of Rishmond for New TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

Six ironclads have arrived outside the port of Alexandria. There is trouble amongst the Toronto let-

ter carriers on account of the appointment

of a colored carrier, the first colored ap-

pointment to the civil service. The crops in northwestern Iowa are in excellent condition and further advanced than

The ministers had an audience yesterday with the Khedive during which they implored his pardon for their late action in attempt in token thereof they kissed his hand and

A Simple yet Pazziing Problem. A good many intelligent persons are puzzling their heads over this simple problem: direction and keeping the tree all the time beis: "Has the man been around the squir-rel?" He has been around the tree with the squirrel on it, but has he been around the

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up the sponge. The actual time of the battle that would be derived from its sale.

bull was the talk of the town to-day and the fact that Turnbull did not leave the city and had not even acknowledged the challenge is accepted as sufficient evidence that the reported hostile meeting in the South originat ed in the imaginative brain of a reporter. Turnbull, the challenged gentleman, was seen this afternoon, but said he would not be interviewed, as the affair was only a private matter between himself and the other party Mr. Laubat and his friend returned to the city to-night about 10 o'clock. No hostile meeting occurred, but the idea is still lent that five reporters representing the New York Herald, New York Sun, Baltimore Sun Chicago Times and Richmond Dispatch went out to witness the fight. The whole affair is THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Other Items of Interest. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Guiteau is reported as being much affected by the supposed at this time last gear. There is more corn decision of the court in bane supporting the planted than a year ago. verdict of the court below. He talks very New York, May 16.—The prize fight be- little, appears to recognize his serious situa- dence 11, Troys 6 (eleven innings); at Wortween Charles Norton and James Frawley, tion, and has said since Monday that he re- cester, Worcesters 10, Bostons 7; at Chicago, ight weights, who have fought several hard hed upon Executive elemency. He is not so Chicagos 15, Buffalos 2; at Detroit, Detroits battles in the ring, took place to-day in a insane that he has not a complete apprecia- 8, Clevelands 3; at Philadelphia, Metropoli structure on Coney Island known as "the barn." About two hundred persons were court in hone system that the letics 5. barn." About two hundred persons were court in banc sustaining the trial in the court present. Norton was the favorite at 100 to below would be. It is ascertained that not 75. Norton weighed 132 pounds, Frawley 35. Three rounds were fought in rattling more than one hundred copies of Guiteau's style, at the end of which Frawley was unnew book have been sold, notwithstanding ed his pardon for their late action in attempts ing to depose him and protested their loyalty

In the Arizona mining case Secretary Teller rendered a decision to the effect that the failure to file adverse claims within the pre-At the opening of court in the Star route Is designed to meet the wants of those who cases to-day the marshal announced that Mr. need a medcine to build them up, give them

Dorsey could not be found Mr. Dorsey an appetite, purify their blood and oil up the machinery of their bodies. No other article that he had been in the city the past ten days and exclaimed that he was not guilty. The spot like Hood's Sarsaparilla. It works like prosecutor asked for a postponement, saying that they were taken with surprise and not body through the blood, giving to all renew ready to go on. The court adjourned until ed life and energy. \$1 a bottle : six for \$5

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spected to morrow and the Potomac flats on A squirrel is up a tree and a man on the ground with a gun is trying to shoot it; but the Portsmouth, England, and was a playmate of Charles Dickens. He came to this country in 1833 and set type with Horace Greeley on the Knickerbocker. He subsequently became sion will be reached, but what it is has not starting, the squirrel going about in the same No. 160 State Street, New Haven, CONN. RIVER SHAD! Samples and Rules for Self-Measurement sent b mil o. application.

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will be due to day or to morrow Morning Session

Court opened yesterday morning at 1 'elock. The first witness called by the State wa William E. Hunter.

To Mr. Bush he said: I live in Plantsville am employed by the Peck, Stowe and Wilcox company; I am foreman of the forging shop Were you at Savin Rock on the 6th of August last?

Did you see the dead body of a young lady on the beach? I did.

What time in the day was it? About 6 o'clock in the morning. Did you recognize it as that of a perso you had seen before? grove the night before.

She was riding at the time. Think it was about 9 o'clock. Where were you standing? I was standing on the east side of the horses. I stood there about fifteen minutes or half an hour : cannot tell exactly.

drick. My wife is sick and not able to b ss-examination by Mr. Jones What time did you go to Savin Rock l I should judge that I arrived there about 7 o'clock in the evening. My wife was with me. Cannot say what time I left Plantsville s the train was late that day.

Did you see anybody at Savin Rock that Cannot say that I did Have you ever known Jennie Cramer or Slauche Douglass or Walter Malley or James

Where did you stay the night that you were At Howes' pavilion; think I occupied a In reply to Mr. Jones witness detailed th different places that he visited on Friday evening before reaching the flying horses.

Witness said that he was on the southeas side of the circle. Could not say whether h sat down or not; thought the ladies that vere with him sat down. I saw a party of our, two ladies and two gentlemen. Where did you see the party you speak of I saw them riding on the horses. There were two ladies and two gentlemen. One of

the gentlemen appeared to have been drink-ing; one of the ladies appeared to be cheer-ful; it was the one I saw on the beach dead. Did you or either of the ladies say any I heard this lady say, "My God, I am par

court below you did not testify that other language was used than that you have stated? I don't think I so stated. Did you hear similar language used by my other lady while on the horses? I did not

When the party left the horses where did They went toward the swings. Did the ladies take the gentleman's arm? I could not say. Were you standing in the same place when

I think I was. Can you say whether the men you saw were elderly men or young men? Did you afterward see the man who rod with the lady that said she was paralyzed?

Yes, I saw him going toward Hale's restaurant. He appeared to be intoxicated; he wore a blue suit and I think a cap; I heard him swearing about the woman that rode wit him and then went off and left him. Did you see anything more of the party that night?

Do you mean to say that seeing the dead face of a person on the beach, you could rec ognize it as a person you had seen the night before, although that person was a perfect

ad seen but once. Mrs. Jane Kendrick was called and interro gated by Mr. Bush. Witness said she was at Savin Rock with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter on Saturday, August 6th. I saw the dead body of a lady on the

Did you recognize the body as that of person you had seen before? sir, I saw the person the night before t the flying horses in the grove. She was at he was in company with others; there were wo gentlemen and a lady in the party saw them get on the horses; one of the box behind the horses, while the other lady, whom I took for Miss Cramer, with the other

intleman, rode on the horses in front. How was the lady that you thought was Miss Cramer dressed? She was very prettily dressed in white.

Did you observe anything particular that I recollect that she wore a ring to which a

After recess the cross-examination by Mr Blydenburgh was commenced. Witness described the dress of the entire arty on the horses as near as she could. She old what the woman said about being parayzed and said that she presumed the reason she said it was because she was in danger of falling and I thought she would fall. I hought she must have been drinking. She was talking very loud and was rather boisterous and different from the rest of the party. She said she was dizzy and wanted the horses stopped. Witness said she thought she saw ng. The remainder of her evidence was

corroborative of that of the previous witness Mrs. Matilda Inwood, of Hartford, was I was at the West Haven shore on the 5th and 6th of August last. I saw the body of a young lady on the shore on Saturday morn-I think about 6 o'clock. I recognized the body as that of a woman I saw on the flying horses the night before about twenty knew Jennie Cramer by sight, but not by pinutes of 11, as near as I can recollect. There was nobody on the other horse oppo-

Have you ever seen that gentleman since? Yes, sir. Do you see him in court now? Yes, sir, it is the one beside the one with witness' jargon delighted the spectators. lasses on. (Referring to James Malley.-Did you hear the lady say anything?

Witness continued—They were on the flyn white and was the one I saw on the shore | Mr. Case cross-examined. Witness-Oh, I

Was anyone with you at the flying horses?

stayen about two weeks.

What time did you go to the grove and from where did you go? I went from Howes' pavilion, leaving there about 10 o'clock. I reached Mr. Sanford's about a quarter to 11 o'clock, Did you say in the court below that the man on the horses appeared to have been after they went away that I closed up.

How near were you to these parties? A short distance, say ten or fifteen feet. Can you tell how long you sat there looking at these parties? No. I cannot tell

I cannot, only that she wore a dark dress and a dark hat. I noticed the young lady circle? Inside; you've got to be inside; that dressed in white more particularly than the is my place. I was as near as from here to other. The ladies appeared to be about the same height, and appeared to be taller than who explained witness' illustration for the the young man.

girl in dark clothing and not the young woman in white that said she was almost para lyzed. I did not hear the young man on the swing sav anything, except to say "Stop?" You took the money, didn't you? Yes, How old was the lady in dark clothes?

I cannot tell you as I did not see her dis Did you not testify in West Haven that she was about twenty-five years old? Did you not see anybody else on the horses

At 12:45 a recess was ordered until 2 o'clock.

Mr. Case resumed his cross-examination of Mrs. Inwood. She testified—I went down to see the body that Saturday morning alone, at the man who sat on the horse with Jennie about 6 o'clock; very few people were there then; the face was very black; there was a cut on the lower lip and one on the right fore nor since. ear: the eyes were closed; I am positive about the blackness of the face; I did not see any discoloration on the forehead ; when I saw the body I said she must have been brutally treated : I did not address myself to any particular person; don't think I said anything e'se; I am sure that I did not; don't remember that I testified to anything else in the lower court.

used the following words when she testified at West Haven: "I thought that other people I saw cutting up that night would be found in the water." Objected to by Mr. Doolittle and allowed by the court. Mrs. Inwood said that she did make the remark, and was about to explain when Mr. Case interrupted her. A little later the witness said that her attention that Friday night was called to another girl with a white hat

nark about expecting to find some one else drowned was in reference to that person. Joseph H. Marvin, a young man, was the live at 17 Rose street, this city, and my business now is that of a painter; on the 6th of last August I worked at the flying horses at Savin Rock; I knew Jennie Cramer by sight, but not to speak to her; had known her for six months or a year; I last saw her alive on the night of August 5; on Friday; it was about 8 o'clock or thereabouts when she rode on the flying horses; there was a man with her; did not know who the man was and I to not know now; I was working at the orses all the evening; there were two persons employed on the horses beside myself; one vas named Frank and the other Otto; the saw the body after it was taken from the water, and I then recognized it as the one

noticed her while she rode; it was from three to five minutes—as long as anybody rides at a time. Cross examined by Mr. Jones, the witness said—I knew Jennie Cramer; had seen her three or four times; was never introduced to first pointed her out to me : I was told that was; it was my business to run the horsesmenced work; I was there I suppose from 8 till 10 o'clock; did not see her again that had been there: I probably would have seen fifteen minutes previous to the time we closed; don't remember how many were in

the grove when we left; don't ren ing a party of three around; I don't know

No, sir, I think not, said Marvin.

Yes, sir, I am. Witness was sure that no one was riding the fiving horses that night as late as halfo'clock, as Mrs. Inwood testified; the man that night rode on the inside horse was a young one : he was light complexioned. wore dark clothes and had on a white straw hat; he did not have a black moustache-he had a sandy moustache. Has James Malley been pointed out to you

ince that time? was Mr. Jones' next ques-He has: ves. sir. the witness answered.

the lady had on a light hat with a wide brim as the woman who had ridden on the horse she was an Irish girl; I knew it was in New Haven that the girl was pointed out to me as Jennie Cramer; I have no knowledge of the girl being at the flying horses any oth er time that Friday evening than at 8 o'clock; if she had been there at any other time with

a party of three, four or five and made a good deal of noise I think I should have seen To Mr. Doolittle-It was 8 o'clock as near as I can remember when she rode on the horses that night; when the body was found I recognized it; it was the same body that was identified as being Jennie Cramer's; when I first saw the body I said right there that the girl had ridden on the horses the night before; we generally close between 11

Reinhardt Meinzner, a broad faced, honest visaged German, with a good pair of lungs, who kept the flying horses at the Rock last fall, next testified. [Mr. Bush exam-ined.] Live on Lamberton street in this city. Yes, sir, I am the proprietor of the flying

To Mr. Jones-No, I didn't know who she Yes, sir, I saw on that 6th of August the body of a young lady at the shore. I saw right away it vash the body of de young lady what I saw'd riding on mine horses. [The What time did you see the girl on your flying horses the night before? I can't say sure, but it was about 8 o'clock. Dere was Did you hear the lady say anyI heard her say, "O, God! stop it."
Did you hear the man in the box say anyDo you know who paid for the ride?

Do you know who paid for the ride? some party wid um. I can't dell de number I did, but did not understand what he young man baid for the ride. No! I didn't know the young man who paid for the ride. No, I haven't seen him since. ing horses when I got there; they were withn a few yards of me; the lady was dressed horses? No, I can't tell.

the next morning; when the horses stopped see de girl a good many times before I saw At the grave Rev. Mr. Samson, of the Cal- Bunnell & Scranton, they held a conversation that I did not understand, and they then went away together; I went directly home after the lights were out out around the circle; I was stopping her before that night—a good many—about well Brother" as they marched by the grave. with Mr. Sanford on Grove street, about five three years. (Laughter.) A man once pointed the girl out to me. Oh, yes; she A Curd.

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Wednesday Morning, May 17, 1882. The Malley Trial.

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ference of Opinion as to Hours-Amus- other lady. ing Evidence of the Flying Horse Man. The seventeenth day and fifth week of the great Malley trial began yesterday. A surprise was created at the close of the afternoon session by the information from Mr. Doelittle that the State would probably close its saw at the flying horses before this time? have on have Thanday. The court room vestorday was more than usually crowded, and of prominent spectators there were many present during the day. The interest seemed to be increased and the public dwelt with carnest attention on the doings of the lawyers and the utterances of the witnesses. Ladies with flowing hats and gay ostrich plumes, and ladies with sombre hats and melancholy plumes, and some with hats devoid of plumes were in the string of female gazers upan the court scene. Red and pink hat trimmings and feathers, and black sacques and black frocks predominated. Blanche Douglass be. fore court in the afternoon devoured with noist eyes and trembling lip some pathetic passages in a little work entitled "The Sorrows of Love," which she had been presented with by the talented author. Constable Gildea, of this city. The little work is chiefly devoted to the sad condition of Ireland and breathes throughout a devoted spirit of patriotic fever. Blanche for the nonce was oblivious to the intense gaze of the women part of the audience as she scanned the volime. The two Malleys were greatly diverted

by the amusing testimony in the afternoon of the hearty, energetic, honest German who keeps the flying horses at West Haven, and made many absurdly incongruous answers, arising from his imperfect command of the idioms of the English language. Considerable speculation is rife regarding the coming evidence for the State as whatever is to com

I did. I saw her at the flying horses in the What was she doing?

To Mr. Doolittle-I have a wife and sh was with me at Savin Rock, also Mrs. Ken-

Are you certain, Mr. Hunter, that in th

Yes, I think so.
Mr. Jones questioned the witness at length n regard to his recollection of faces that he shore that morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were with me at the time.

A recess of two minutes was taken at this

the same man that was on the horses with Jennie Cramer at Savin Rock the next morn-tween 10 and 10:30 o'clock; that night we closed between 10 and 10:30 o'clock, because there

site where she sat, but there was a gentleman and lady in the box just before the horses.

Yes, sir : my daughter Floreace and an- ter

Cross examination by Mr. Case:

How long had you been to the shore preand where. No. I can't tell you that. [Witious to the finding of this body?

I went there on the first of August and store and snowing] Yes, there was a young Had you ever seen these parties that you

drinking? No, sir, I did not.

lady wore?

What did you hear the young lady in dark clothing say when she got off the swing?
She said, patting herself on her breast, "I am almost paralyzed." I am sure it was the home;

at this time?

Mr. Case here asked the witness if she had and white bows who was cutting up with everybody and everything. Witness said that she had been told that this woman was a "bad woman from New Haven," and her re-

who rode on the horses the night before; I

er and I never spoke to her; can't say who she was Jennie Cramer; don't remember when or where it was that I was told who she to make them go; they are turned by being pushed; we stand upon a platform and look lown upon the riders; don't remember when saw Jennie Cramer before that Friday night; did not see her when she got on, but I saw her when she got off; don't know what time it was in the evening when I comening; think I should have seen her if she lying horses had not been used for ten or

Mrs. Inwood and I don't remember seeing her sitting on a bench while I was riding a party of five; have no recollection of seeing her sitting there with a little girl asleep in Was that girl whose body you saw on the beach, and whom you supposed to be Jennie Cramer, in your swing that night after ten o'clock? Mr. Jones asked.

Are you positive she was not?

I ask you now, was James Malley the man that rode that night? I couldn't say, sir. The witness continued-James Malley was ited out to me at West Haven; I said that he looked like the man, but I couldn't say that he was the man; I will not say that James Malley had ever ridden on the horses : as I looked at her from the platform I could see all of her face; the hat was on the back of her head; we use large kerosene lamps to furnish light, and in the evening it was light enough to read inside of the fence; there was nothing peculiar about the conduct of either the man or the girl to attract attention; there was nothing that made me think of the circumstances of their riding until I saw her body lying on the beach; her face was a little blue; I recognized her at once the night before: I remember that I did say on that Saturday morning that I knew who the girl was; that she was a girl who lived down town in New Haven and that I thought

was pointed out before that time. (Laugh-Mr. Case-I want to have you tell me who

man came with her, and some other persons -oh shout four or five more. So there were six or seven altogther? Oh, can't teli you-i don't know. (Laughter.) Are you sure it was before nine o'clock? I don't know; yah, it was before to... What time did you shut up that night?

and some women. I don't know; they was that has been bestowed. all mixed up. (Laughter.) I was satisfied when I got my money. (Laughter.) No. I Can you tell the color of the hat the other the money. Yes, sir; the organ made so Europe on Saturday, May 27. much noise I couldn't hear what they said. Where were you, inside or outside of the

What time did you take your supper that evening? I dake my supper when I get home; when I get's ready. (Laughter.) Oh, yes, I guess I had some people after this party went away. I didn't take any interest sir, I dakes that.

Did you see anybody else you knew by name that evening? No, that is all. I am sure I saw her. No, I can't tell you how long it was before I closed up; it was an hour. I puts out the lights mineself. I guess I took forty cents in all from one man Was that your price, ten cents apiece? Ten cents apiece; that is right. I dink de man who sat with Jennie gave me a dollar and l took forty cents out. [Mr Case here excused witness, who plodded off out of court in good

Cramer paid for four. Was he sober, the man who paid you? Oh, yes. No, don't know as I've seen him be-Recess here took place. Blanche Douglass conversed with Mr. Dow, one of her counsel, apparently a pleasant tete a tete ensuing. Mr. Doolittle at this point informed the court that owing to the illness of the rest of the witnesses summoned for the afternoon he had exhausted the supply of witnesses for the day and would have no more until the morning. "Of course," he added, "I could not

know that the witnesses would fall ill.

The court regretted the circumstance. Mr. Jones addressed the court, saying: ourse, your honor, we will have no time to summon our witnesses unless informed beorehaud of the probable limit of the State's witnesses." The court said Mr. Jones would be inform ed in time. Mr. Doolittle gave the information at once stating that the defense might prepare to have their witnesses on hand by to-merrow (Thursday). Adjourned till 10 s. m.

Funeral of Deacon George F. Smith. The funeral of this well known and valuable citizen was largely attended yesterday. Prayer was made at the house by Rev. T. R. Bacon. The church, Dwight Place, was filled next one called to testify, after Benjamin F. Brady and Mr. Maltby were called, and at an early hour with all classes of our citimarshalship of George R. Bill, the Veteran
Firemen under command of Chief Engineer
A. C. Hendrick and some twenty inmates of
the almshouse occupied reserved seats. The the almshouse occupied reserved seats. The mourners were seated behind the empty pew (which was draped in mourning) recently occupied by the beloved deacon. The bearers, viz: Descon Charles Fabrique, Descon R. P. Cowles, Deacon M. Moulthrop, Deacon A. W. Weld, Deacon A. A. Townsend, E. P. Yale, M. Bryan, Miles Bristol and George H. Fowproprietor's name was Reinhardt Minzner; I | per, sat immediately in front. The choir sang suitable selections. The pastor offered prayer and gave many very interesting facts concerning the deceased's faithfulness in filling the office of a deacon, and alluding to his temperance work. Rev. John G. Davenport, of

Waterbury, spoke very tenderly of the love, sympathy, purity and fidelity exhibited in the life of the deacon, and concluded his remarks with the following original poem, written by the speaker : Tenderly, lovingly, lay him down! Soft be the pillow beneath his head! Many and many acouch of rest His hunds for a weary soul have spread! Tears by his asket shall freely fall In view of humanity's grief and pain Perch nee in his slumber 'twill soothe him still! He touched the chards of the stricken heart And with songs of praises bade it thrill! Words of affection shall here be breathed, Beautiful words of hope and peace! Such words he uttered in loving power Till the Master's summons bade him crass!

Here shall the language of prayer ascend, Nor e'er in its heavenward flight be stayed Till it enter the ear of the wattin Lord, Till it plead for those for whom he prayed! Cover his couch with the sweetest flowers That the spring time wakens to beauty rare! He planted a blooming, radiant rose, By many a pathway rule and bare! Honor be his as he lies asleep, Such honor as king no courtier shares! He honored the L rd who gave him lite, And man, who the Maker's image be are! There's mourning to day neath lewly walls The widow and orphan sadly sigh! The lonely and wr-tched deeply grieve For the helping hand no longer nigh The prisoner in his grated cell Has underneath his sin and shame A tenderness that's moved to tears, At mention of the Chaplain's name He knows that from this world of wos Has passed away a frie-d sincere! Who now shall hear his tale of guilt, And bring him hope a nid his fear? O cou'd the sorrow of humble hearts
Here utter itself in flowery guise,
These courts of the L rd would bloom to-day,

Tis fitting that here, in beauty, rest That speak the aith in which he walked So many a long and earnest year Here let the gorgeous "queen of flowers Tell of the fisming heart of love! Here let the modest forget-me-not, With its restful tint of heavenly blue Caught from the light of azure skies, Speak of ndelity h.m and true! These are the graces he richly bore, As pledged to the pare, and the true, and good, He held his place with a loving zeal In the circle of sacred brotherhood! As of joyous wing it took its way From these shadowed scenes of grief and sin To the realms of everlasting day And one and another radiant form Came forth to meet him while yet sfar! And each was pure as 'he stainless sky, And each was bright as a falling star!

He knew them not as in glory robed They flashed along the sapphire way! But him they knew, for his hand had led From the night of sin, to the endless day And one and another told the tale Of his helpful sympathy and love! And into his wondering oul was poured The gratitude of the saints above! And when the others had ceased to speak Meekly an ble spirit said: I bless thee, bro her! but for thee I now the courts of hell should tread! I was a wretch, be otted, cursed,
The slave of appealts debused!
And demon-like, through golden days,
My course in blood and tears I traced!

They clustered about him, a garland of love,

Twas then a lifted finger bade
Me look to heights of power above,
An | see upon the throne of heaven
My Father, sphered in holy love! That moment through my brutish soul A ray of hope and courage broke, And by the tiny beam inspired A pledge to better life I spoke! My cruel foe I cast aside, And help at length was freely given if found my manhood, found my home, and now have found a holy heaven! Brother, the hand that stayed my course, The voice with sympathy divine, The anger pointing to the skiss, Beloved brother, all were thine! And as the cycles pass away, In rapture deep ning evermors, A tide of holy thankfu ness My spirit into thine shall pour!"

He ceased to speak, and out there swept From golden gate now full in view, A gl aming throng that joyous sang, "Glad welcome, brother, faithful, true!"

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