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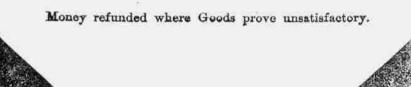
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CONGRESS AND BUSINESS.

Representative Candler, of Massachusetts,

low members with the importance of accom- the pupil, lifeless and harrowing to the plishing certain legislation concerning finan- teacher. It leaves the scholar in the end cial matters before Congress adjourns. Mr. with the most limited benefit from his severe to Washington anxious to have Congress do disgust with books of an improving characomething to improve the business outlook. ter. Indeed, the individual's time is sadly never trust himself to other but fired horses, Mr. Candler points out that symptoms of wasted, and the purpose to stagnation are appearing in all departments are maintained in a great measure defeated. railway carriage. Then he usually drove to stagnation are appearing in all departments are maintained in a great measure defeated. the Palais Royal, in the latter days to the of business. Money is plenty, and cities are The principal of the normal school, in his borrowing in Boston on time at 3½ per cent. In teacher of that school whose duty it is to rewestern cities there is said to be a hundred ceive the subjects of the lower school, in mewest gossip about singers, composers, and millions of idle capital. Recently Chicago which she says: 'The majority of the pupils' operatic chat in general. placed bonds paying 3.65 at a premium. This show a lamentable ignorance of the elemenproves that there is no lack of money. The tary branches.' If this is the condition of trouble is, says Mr. Candler, there is a want | children who have been promoted to the norof confidence and a feeling of apprehension | mal school, what has the vast number learnin the community. To relieve capital of dis- ed who leave school at the end of the pritrust and encourage new enterprise Mr. | mary course?" Candler thinks Congress should produce ome prompt and wise legislation. He says: axes, and I think the small tariff that has been suggested. Now it is possible to accomolish three of these measures by persistent effort, and I have been urging upon gentlemen on our side of the house the neessity of doing this work, and of doing it pefore Congress adjourns. In my judgment t will be a political mistake to adjourn without accomplishing these things." Upon being asked whether he thought Congress ould be induced to stop the coinage of short-weight silver dollars now, he said perhaps not, but the attempt ought to be made. Perhaps it could not be brought to do it beoon, by the export of gold, and every class of the community feels the pinch of the inancial disaster which shrewd business

nen plainly perceive to be imminent, unless Congress does something to ward off the The situation may not be as doleful as Mr. andler makes it out to be, but there is cerainly reason in what he says about it, and nost business men would agree with him in

## would without doubt encourage the specula-

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Modderman act, recently passed in Holland, forbids the retailing of spirituous them."—Boston Transcript. quors of any kind to any person holding a public office or appointment. This is civil service reform with a vengeance.

President Arthur's name aroused no en\_

thusiasm in the Maine Republican conventure of you, but who is the fellow holding tion, but when Senator Hale said that the you by the bridle?"—Texas Siftings. executive belonged to "a minority which is now more of a minority than ever" emphatic The Atlanta Constitution says: "It has sen ascertained that the South has this season paid to the North \$55,000,000 for wheat,

\$50,000,000 for corn,\$72,000,000 for meats.

and about \$25,000,000 for hay, butter, cheese

oats, apples, potatoes, etc. The North, in

other words, draws on us for about \$200,-

000,000 a year to liquidate bills that should not have been made." Certain express companies had goods (enusted to their care as carriers) on board the amer Narragansett when that vessel came and the popular verdict so emphatthe fire companies on the policies. The case | civil service reformers are all right. was tried a year ago in the Superior Court to make a fuss about their reform, but when for Suffolk county, Mass., and sent to the a new campaign opens they shut up and vote preme Court on law points. The Supreme | the ticket he jury has returned a verdict for the plain- tion. cited attention, because it tends to settle

> board of trustees of the Brooklyn bridge, in nable to obtain the information he sought. casionally information leaked out. Mr. consevelt says the employes have remained long time in office and seem doubly bound to secrecy. While he knows of no wrongoing, he knows nothing of the management nies were 'running wires over the bridge death. own offers subsequently proved to be very valuable. One member of the board, withut consultation with his associates, gave orlers which added twelve hundred tons to the veight of the superstructure. In Mr. Roose velt's opinion no outsider ever will know

f a theatrical matinee by the ear, in order o break her of the habit of going to theatres, has been made very conspicuous by the oublication and discussion of his exploit. hat I have accomplished much good. My youth, who is eternally quoting from the drama. Nearly every move I made, or opinion I expressed, she likened me to some character she had seen at the theatre. One night I had the toothache like thunder, and was walking up and down the sitting room floor with my hand up to my jaw, when she neared in at me, and after looking a moment, the same of the sa peeped in at me, and after looking a moment, said: 'Hello, Hamlet, to pull or not to at 10 o'clock in the morning, having got up pull." His chief grievance, however, was at 9. His toilet took half an hour, his breakthat she called him Toodles, and that seems to have been the inciting cause for his reid in to have been the inciting cause for his raid in From 10 to 12, while he wrote, numbers of and willing to give. the theatre.

President Steel, of the Philadelphia Board of Education, vigorously called attention the young artists; he received them with immense kindness, giving them advice, and other day to a prominent defect in the system sometimes letters. But what he absolutely of teaching in the public schools under his hated was to be stared at as one of the sights charge, and what he said is worth reading in New Haven. He declared that the memory LATRA fine quality by the box for boliday; trade had become almost exclusively the objective terday to see you pass; she wants so much point, and the measure of its power and actor make your acquaintance. What shall I

sumulation is virtually the standard of tell her?" "Tell her," said Rossini, "that scholarship; the routine and "the letter", am excessively fond of asparagus. She need only go to Potel et Chabot and buy the finest have slowly obscured the end to be attained, and one of the means to that end, and that, too, the most laborious, has been substituted in its place; and that intellectual developing the formation of EDWARD T. CARRINGTON. JOHN B. CARRINGTON, JR ment, moral discipline, the formation of characters, are left to the chance outcome of good to eat, and whenever he was sent some memorized branches of study, which is too delicacy in that line he enjoyed it in advance by unpacking it himself, and then he used to often a mere memory of words. "Instruction," he added, "which is merely a task of s said to be endeavoring to impress his fel. the memory, must be fatiguing drudgery to plishing certain legislation concerning finan-cial matters before Congress adjourns. Mr. with the most limited benefit from his severe Candler has been talking with New York tasks, and instead of implanting a love of and Boston business men, and has returned knowledge creates a repugnance for and a aux sont fatigues?" ("Are your horses tired?"

To Washington envisions to have Congress do disgues with books of an improving character with the unfortunate driver said: "Non.

## GOOD ADVICE.

is a mother. It occurred simultaneously to oth parents. - Boomerang. "He was the most perfect gentleman I ever aw." said a Kentuckian of Henry Clay. When you went to see him he handed you the whiskey bottle and then turned his back."

"Yes," said a fresh arrival from Bodie the other day, "the gal I married upon the lode the other day is a perfect lady—a perfect lady, sir. I don't suppose I've heard her swear real hard more'n twice this spring." James Gordon Bennett sailed away on his new yacht last Saturday to be gone all sumfore the commercial and mercantile world mer. How in thunder a man can accumulate copy enough ahead to last all summer is more than we can understand.—Larannic Boomerang.

> A Denver Chinaman, who has gone into the ice cream business recently, has the folmore likely is the foot to suffer." lowing sign near the door: "You catch 'em fleezy belly two bittee all same Slan Flancisare ruined by Chinese cheap labor. -Boomer-

"I wouldn't buy any more of that alum 'hum'' again immediately is not certain. It as it is free, you know?"-Boston Transcript.

> An Austin man started in the livery stable business last week, and the first thing he did was to have a big sign painted, representing himself holding a mule by the bridle. "Is that a good likeness of me?" he asked of an admiring friend. "Yes, it is a perfect pic

## A Conundrum for the Connecticut Civi

Service Reform Association.

To the Editor of the JOUBNAL AND COURSES: Some time since a Civil Service Reform association was formed in this State. It was under the auspices of some of the brightest names in both parties, Joseph R. Hawley, Richard D. Hubbard, Noah Porter, Jeremiah Halsey, C. B. Andrews, S. E. Baldwin and many others prominent in political and edu-cational life. Under the belief that these ping." men, if any, could be trusted to carry out the letter and spirit of reform, I subscribed my name to the sound principles enunciated. Now then, here we have a wholesale and open attempt to levy political contributions, en and invigorate the muscles of the legs steamer Narragansett when that vessel came emanating from the Republican Congression- But the trouble is, the girls we see playing at into collision with the Stonington on the alcommittee, of Washington, even laborers roller-skating on the sidewalks and in the night of June 11, 1880, on Long Island Sound. They were insured against fire in several insurance companies. Fire broke out on the Narragansett immediately after gaged in the work of solicitation. A promise and call boys being requested (or required) parks are allowed to greatly overdo the business. The result is that instead of well-rounded, plump, muscular limbs, we see, and other "notables" being reported as engaged in the work of solicitation. A promise attention of the business and call boys being requested (or required) parks are allowed to greatly overdo the business. The result is that instead of well-rounded, plump, muscular limbs, we see, and other contents of the business and call boys being requested (or required) parks are allowed to greatly overdo the business. ically expressed in its favor is fully the collision, and the vessel sank within one nent Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman is reported as saying of the civil service reform Republican Congressman c our after the accident. The plaintiffs' cans that: "Such of them as are in office Oh, if the people of this world would only cods were not touched by fire, but sank will pay up like little men, and the rest of make use of the common sense with which with the vessel and were damaged by salt them will growl a little to keep their character. The plaintiffs brought suit against ter and then turn in and help the party. All an election has been carried they always begin

> The previous convention of Reformers in ourt sent it back for trial by jury again, and this city was a comparatively cheap exhibit Everyone was then ready to deplore tiffs for their full claim. The case has ex- the death of President Garneld and to raise the shibboleth of reform. But now when of his experience during nearly a year; and what rights express companies have under vention with its uncompromising principles fire policies where accidents occur by land or would check corrupt influences and do honor pation of their publication in the ens to the courage and sincerity of old Connectiinent Republican reformers do? I do not wish to be premature. There is yet time.
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> The power of calling a convention is the power of calling a convention in the country, what will our promorphism of power employed is a force or cascade nearly a mile from Sir William Armstrong's house, in connection with which he had not connected to the connection with which he had not connected to the connected to Mr. R. B. Roosevelt has resigned from the throughout the country, what will our promwhich he has served three years. His letter The power of calling a convention is vested the Mayor asserts that, though he has en- in a select committee. Shall we hear their deavored to acquaint himself with the inner call, or are they like the "children of Ephraim, who being harnessed and carrying from this turbine, and the only cost beyond ows, turned themselves back in the day of

battle?" It is a fair question.

June 15, 1882.

He lived then in the Rue Basse du Rem n the way a trustee ought to know, and so part, a street which has nearly disappeared e resigns. Among the accidental discover- now, but he soon settled down in those larger apartments at the corner of the Boulevard es made by Mr. Roosevelt were the facts des Italiens and the Rue de la Chaussee that many telegraph and telephone comps- d'Antin in which he lived to the day of his I must, for the clear understan without paying for the privilege which their of what follows, give a slight description of these apartments. From the ante room, you entered the dining room, a moderatesized oblong table to seat 14 people filling it nearly wholly. To the right of it was the drawing room where on Saturday nights the famous soirces were given, which brought together celebrities of every class or section politics, art, science, or financial position; just how the bridge affairs have been man. to the left was his studio-in fact, his bedaged, and he thinks the bridge will not be room—a square little place, containing a bed robe full of perishable linen and his imperishable manuscripts. On the little table in his room table the copyist copied them, because he never allowed a manuscript to go out of his house. It is certainly incredible that he should have written the "Barber of Seville" in 15 days, not that there can be the slightest But I don't mind it," he says, "for I feel doubt about the spontaneity of the melodies streaming quicker into his pen than out of it, that I have accomplished much good. My but precisely because, although writing very wife is not the only woman in Cincinnati who fast, he had a way of rounding the head of has neglected her children and her household the notes, which took time, and writing an Mairs to visit matinees once or twice every operatic score in a fortnight does not allow omfort, has a value which it is needless to week, but there are hundreds of them, and it is time that husbands and fathers entered of many wasted minutes. Yet another instance of quick slow writing was Alexandre Dumas, (I mean the father.) He wrote his dwell upon heir protest. She knew the characters and novels on long half-sheets, and he was beside plots of at least a hundred plays, and was for-syr talking about them. She gave we no ever talking about them. She gave me no rest, and was worse than a stage-struck some large English blotting paper, in sheets bigger than his own writing paper, which he had only to turn over to dry it at once. He tism only: youth, who is eternally quoting from the wrote a wonderfully handsome hand, very

people came; some with letters of introduc-

bunch she can get and bring it here. I shall fond not only of asparagus, but of anything say with delighted looks: "Voils a quoi la gloire est bonne." His visitors gone or not gone, at 12 he put on his wig which until gone, at 12 he put on his wig which until then lay quietly on the table, his big bald head being covered with a towel for the time Monsieur," he never took him; he would Mr. Candler points out that symptoms of wasted, and the purpose for which the schools and during all his life never had be entered a

### The Feminine Foot.

How Ill. Made Gaiters, Dancing and Rope. Skipping Destroy the Arch of the Instep. [From the New York World.] One of the oldest orthopedic surgeons in

New York told a reporter that the number of cases of splayed feet in this city was large and rapidly increasing. What in the world are 'splayed feet?' "We ought to pass the bank charter bill, the bill to stop the coinage of silver, the abolition of all bank taxes and some in ernal revenue get a new catcher and a better set of fielders.

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"Why, a splayed foot is a flat foot, or one in which the arch of the instep has been broken down."

Whitelaw Reid is a father. It might be "Pray, why should people living in the city well in this connection to state that his wife of New York break down the arches of their They do it by wearing high-heeled shoes Of course, I am speaking of young girls and misses and not of grown-up persors of either sex. Now, the misses and young ladies of France wear heels that are even higher than we are accustomed to wear in this country. But the heel of the French shoe is placed well forward, almost under the middle of the foot, so that the arch or instep is supported just as the span of a bridge is sustained by a tower or abutment under the middle of the

span. Our shoemakers place the heel further back. This lengthens the span and increases "Do you often come across these cases of roken down insteps?" "They are by no means uncommon. They are almost exclusively confined to females,

'What is the difference in the appearance of a pair of feet that are splayed and a pair ined by Chinese cheap labor.—Boomerined by Chinese cheap labor.

In the content of the especially in females. A person who has a down at Jones'," said a druggist to his clerk.
"I don't think it profitable. I have analyzed it as any person with classic features has to be most business men would agree with him in his idea of the importance of the legislation proposed. But that it would make business "hum" again immediately is not certain. It as it is free, you know?"—Boston Transcript. "I declare!" exclaimed Fogg at the dinner table to day, "this is the most affectionate pie I ever saw." "Affectionate pie!" cried every one at the table includies the every one at the table, including the land-lady. "Yes," said Fogg, "the upper and lower crusts are so confounded affectionate degrees, and then we have a pair of feet as flat as the paw of a grizzly bear. And yet I

broken down foot is worse than flat : it curve the other way, so that the toes are always pointing upwards." "And the cause of this deformity is entirey attributable to the defective construction

f high heeled shoes?" "No, not entirely. I think it is sometimes produced by children beginning to dance al-most as soon as they are able to walk, such as we see in some German communities. Ir cing the little youngster sometimes sustains the whole weight of the body on the tips of the toes a quarter of an hour at a cretch. The bones at that age are a little ess than cartilage, and can very easily be deformed. As proof of this you have only to recollect the Chinese practice of shaping the feet of their female children. I suppose the feet of young girls of tender constitut also sometimes injured in 'jumping the rope,' especially in such trials of endurance where

"How about roller skating, which has late become so popular ?" "There can be no doubt that a little exer cise each day at roller-skating would strength

A House Lit by a Waterfall.

[From the St. James' Gaustie.] Much curiosity has been felt among scien tific men as to the result of Sir William Armstrong's experience in lighting his own house the agency of a waterfall. Armstrong gave recently an interesting account to the Institution of Civil Engineer the remarks which he made on have just been privately circulated, in antici quarterly volume of the proceedings of the horse power. The light is directly produced from this turbine, and the only cost beyond interest on machinery is renewals in the pay of the laborer who attends upon the machine at night. After repeated trials—which prov unsatisfactory-of the arc system, Sir William Armstrong adopted the Swan incandescent arrangement. pairs of lamps, each single lamp yielding as much light as an ordinary duplex kerosene

amp, which is usually estimated at twentyfive candles. The lamps supplied by the mpany are somewhat variable in their dur ability, but with further experience this iclicacy of the system is illustrated by the usual way were employed to drive the generator, each revolution produced a slight twinkle in the light when the joint of the belt ran over the pulley. To obtain uniforms. ty it was necessary to use an endless belt made like a flat chain, of leather links stamped out of the sheet and joined by pins; form of belt which gives a very regular mo-It is probable that in mos cases where water is employed as the motive power, the introduction of an accumulator will be found desirable in order to insure erfect steadiness of light. The eco the method is very great; and Sir William Armstrong stated that no deficiency of either candie-power or endurance in the lamps would induce him to abundon the system. The incandescent light has no counscious with the atmosphere, and has, therefore, no contaminating effect. It has very little heating effect, is perfect in color, and is regarded by Sir William Armstrong as the perfection of lighting for domestic purposes. A private experiment of this nature, made by competent engineer for his own persons

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Friday Morning, June 16, 1882. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DA

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At Druggists'-Brown's Iron Bittars.
Block island Codnsh-J. D. Dewell & Co.
Board and Rooms-18 Leonard Street.
Becam's Iron Bittars-At Druggists'.
Board and Rooms-35 High Street.
Eighmie Patent Shirt-T P. Merwin.
Freeh Salmon-Judson Brothers.
Human Hair Goods-104 Orange Street.
No s Panel Cards-206 Chapel Street.
Straw Hais-At Osborn's.
Sp-cial Meeting New Haven Ice Co.
Summer Millinery-Mrs. J. Isabella Wilbur.
Trunks and Bags-91 Church treet.
Wanted-Corset Cutters-1 Newman & Co.
Wanted Man-Charles E. Gorham.
Wanted-Bickkeepet-P. O. Box 1,008.
Wanted-Situation-230 Grand Street.
Wanted-Situation-297 Grand Street.
Wanted-Situation-211 Franklin Street.
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Wanted-Situation-469 State Street.

## WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16-1 a. M. For New England, southerly to westerly win local rains, followed by clearing weather, rising be rometer and stationary or slight rise in temperat For the Middle States, fair weather, followed by soal rains, west to south winds, slight rise in barom-ter and stationary or slight rise in temperature.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. To day, the feast of the Sacred Heart, observed in the Catholic churches. The New Haven Yacht club now numbers 110 members. Eleven news have been ad-

The St. Joseph's society are making ar. rangements to have a picnic at Savin Rock how the fire originated. The New Haven Independent band will

give a free concert on the Green this evening if the weather is fair. The First Presbyterian church and Sunday

school, of Bridgeyort, picnicked at High Rock Grove yesterday. An open to all run will be made Saturday from the bicycle rink on Dwight street to West Haven, starting at 5 p. m.

Mr. John Dann, of Dann Brothers, erecting a barn in the rear of his new residence on Ferry street, near Lombard. Mrs. Louise S. Coon, wife of John Coon of Peudleton Hill society, North Stonington, died very suddenly of heart disease recently,

A Derby lad of fourteen fell through a trestle bridge at Turkey Hill Wednesday afonly a little.

James F. Keenan, baggage master at West Winsted depot, while switching cars yester-

Mr. Ebenezer Burr died Wednesday at his the Legislature last winter. residence in Fairfield, aged sixty four years. He was the father of E. Burr, jr., clerk of the Bridgeport City Court, and was a well known and greatly respected citizen of Fair-

Mr. S. D. Bilven, of North Stonington, is while nearly everybody else has been com one hundred and twenty-six chicks hatched

by seven turkeys. Dangerous counterfeit ten dollar treasury notes are in circulation, and a few have been discovered in New England banks. They may be detected by the inferiority of the engraving, as compared with the genuine, and particularly the bad drawing of the nose and mouth in the portrait of Webster.

This week's Scientific American contains an illustrated article on East Rock Park by H. C. Hovey, of this city. Six fine views of the park accompany it, the points of sight being the Fair Haven heights, Indian Head and the Orange street bridge. Pease & Son, the newsdealers, have copies for sale.

Richard Davis, aged sixty-four years, a res ident of Sterling Hill, Windham county, com- was an influential and respected member of mitted suicide Wednesday forenoon by cutting that body. his throat with a razor. Mr. Davis had for merly been an inmate of an insane asylum, but for a number of years he has been con-

sidered of sound mind. Proposed New Masonic Temple. The Masonic bodies of this city talk somewhat of erecting a new temple, to be owned by the Masonic fraternity of the city. Hiram Lodge has appointed a committee to act with other committees on the subject. The pres-

ent Masonic rooms are under lease of ten years, which expires in August. A Broken Leg. John Roach, a cupola tender at Sargent's

factory, had the misfortune to break his left leg just above the ankle last evening at about half-past five, by being caught in the cupola door as the bottom was dropped. He received two or three slight burns also, which was taken to the hospital and had his leg set pay this morning. by the house surgeon, who pronounced the patient as likely to speedily recover.

The West River Bridge. The joint committee of the Board of Select men and Board of Public Works met in the office of the latter Board yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and opened the bids for the building of the superstructure of the bridge over West river at Chapel street. The bids

Clark Bridge company, Baltimore, Md. Morse Bridge company, Sattmore, and.
Morse Bridge company, Youngstown, O.
Wailis Iron works, Jersey City.
Corrugated Metal company, East Berlin, dt.
Boston Bridge works, B. ston, Mass.
L. W. Densmore, Hillsboro, N. H.
Kling Iron Bridge company, Cleveland, O.
Wrought Iron Bridge company, Canton, O.
Q. V. Pendleton, Yautid, Conn.
Whitbuck & Fower, Hudson, N. Y.

The contract was awarded to the Corrugated Metal company, they being the lowest

Don't fail to attend the game this after noon. The Buffalo team are the heavies batters in the league, and from the game last Tuesday it can be seen that Yale will give them a close rub.

Messrs, H. Bourne and H. Vernon, '83 have been chosen substitutes on the crew. The News says the junior class will meet to elect class, photographer this morning. At the base ball meeting last night Mr. Yates, '83, was elected president; Mr. Skin, ner, '83 S. S. S., vice president : Mr. Young. '83, treasurer, and Mr. Booth, '84, secretary.

The closing exercises at the Elderage The topic, "Trust in Christ." school, 136 Sherman avenue, will take place Wednesday evening, June 21, at 7:45. The

programme is as follows: Hymn. The School.

Prayer—Rev Rollin A. Sawyer, D. D.
Chorus—"Hail Evening Bright,"

Chorus—"Hall Evening Bright, Queen M. Ani
The School.
Piano Solo—"Harp E-dienue,".
Miss Loomis.
Piano Duo—"Trot du avalier,".
Miss-s Daggett and Reeves."
Piano Solo—"Polomanae Brilliants,".
Miss Jackson.
Piano Solo—"Spinniled,"...
Miss Crocker.
Quartetts—"Polomanae Brilliants,".
Misses Ja-kson, Stoeckel, Crocker and Ellic Duo and Chorus—"Welcome to Spring,".
The School.
Address—Rev. D. A. Goodsell, D. D.
Duo—Two Pianos—"Rendo Brilliants,"... Ht
Prof. and Miss Stoeckol.
Presentation of testimonials.

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Quartette—"Peet and Pessant,"

Missea Ell ott, Crocker, Reeves\* and Loomis.

Parting Song—(Written for the occasion)... Silcher

The School.

\*Absent on account of illness.

### Yale College

Commencement Week 1882. Following is the programme for Commence nent at Yale, issued officially yesterday: Friday, June 23—Wednesday, June 28. The alumni are requested on their arrival in tow enter their names 1.. the Alumni Register in the li (open from 9 a. m. till 6 p. m.)

4y, 3 p. m.—Townsend orations by six memthe senior class in competition for the De-

nday, 10.30 a. m. - Baccalaureate sermon by the ident in the chapel.
on tay, 11 a m - Presentation exercises with the

aber of the corpo ation. 3p m — Anniversary exercises of the Law department, with an address by Hon, norman B. Eaton, L.L. D., of New York, (on the Publi Relations and Duties of the Legal Prof. silon.) and Townsend prize speaking at the Coater showsh of the Legal Profession.) and Townsend prize speaking at the Center church.

8 p. m.—Anniversary exercises of the Sheffield Scientifies achool, in North Sheffield Hall. For cards of admission apply to Prof. Brush. 2 Sheffield Hall. on Monday and Tuesday, from 9 to 10 a. m.

8 p. m.—Reception in the rooms of the Law school (Court House) for the alumni of the school with their families and invited guests. For cards of admission, apply to Prof. Wayland, No. 17 Court House.

Wednesday—Commencement—9 a. m.: procession of the efficars and graduates formed in front of the Lycoum, on the arrival of which at the Center church the commencement ex-relses will begin.

2 p. m.: Commencement dinner.

8-11 p. m.: The president's reception for graduates, with their families and other invited gnests, at the Art school. Cards of invitation to be obtained at the Library after Tuesday noon. ing at the Center church.

The examination for admission to the Academical department and to the Sheffeld Scientific school begins on Thursday, June 29, at 9 a. m. Building and collections open to visitors:

1. The College Library.

2. The Battell chapel.

. The Peabody museum, with collections in min ralogy (first story), geology (second story), zoology hird story) and archeology (fourth s ory). 6. The gallery of paintings and the collections in ne Art school.
7 The Divinity halls (with the Marquand chapel),
8 Bacon Memorial hall, containing the Trowbridge
eference library and the Lowell Mason library of music
8. The North Sheffield Hall, containing models, etc.
(Prospect street).
9 Museum of the Medical school (100 York street).
10 The obrary and rooms of the Law school in the Court House (Church street).

The house occupied by Mr. William M Blake in Stratford was discovered to be on fire about nine o'clock Wednesday morning The rear end was burned considerably before the fire could be put out. It is not known

P. F. Furlong's Sudden Death. Mr. Peter F. Furlong, of Bartford, drop. ped dead at the freight depot of the Consoli dated road at Pier 50 East River, New York, on Tuesday An inquest was h ld and the cause attributed to Bright's disease, with which the deceased had been troubled off and on for some time past. He was forty four years of age and leaves a wife and four

Lodge and Society. ternoon. He fell forty feet, but was hurt spoke for an hour and a half, setting forth

At the meeting of the board of State pris day morning had his foot badly crushed un- on directors Wednesday, John H Leeds of der a wheel, and will be laid up for a long New Haven, Major Thomas McManus of Hartford, Lewis Whitmore of Rocky Hill, and The commission to appraise the lands to President Wayland of the board, ex officio. be taken by the State at Niantic for a perma- were appointed a committee to secure esti nent camp ground for the National Guard mates for the repairs and improvements award in the aggregate \$8,030 for about sixty-three acres.

which are necessary in the way of drainage and ventilation in the prison. The commit tee will act under the resolution passed by

Birthday Surprise Party. Last Wednesday evening friends in large numbers assembled at the residence of Her bert Smith, in Derby, and gave that gentle man a very agreeable surprise. It was the anniversary of his birthday and deemed by one of the successful farmers. This year, his friends a fitting occasion to manifest their regard for him by presenting him with plaining about poor turkey hatches, he reports an elegant easy chair, which was accom plished in a highly satisfactory manner Singing, dancing and a bountiful collation were features of the very enjoyable occasion

> many friends. He had been a member of the New York East conference-within which his church is located-for many years, and

Edward Merrican, of Meriden, a saloon keeper, went into Daniel McMahon's saloon his pistol in a reckless manner. He then and assaulted John Carney. He is charged carrying concealed weapons.

Peter Pender left his horse standing o Congress avenue nearly all day yesterday while he was in a saloon playing pool. He was arrested and the horse cared for. Ann Whitney was arrested last evening for

this morning. Mary Mullen, of Gilbert street, was arrest-

will probably heal in a day or two. The man lives and will perhaps have another fine to

Officer.

The pistol used is supposed to be of about spot where the shooting took place. Officers lunt and Buckley found an overcoat a short distance from the place yesterday forenoon, in the skirt of which is a bullet hole, indiating that the wearer was undoubtedly hit ov one of Sanger's bullets. The officer fired ive shots, but it being dark at the time he was unable to say whether the shots were ffective or not. Yesterday forenoon the police arrested the

and William Casey. Officers Taylor and Stanford were, it is said, badly abused by eed when making the arrest. The cases vere continued in the City Court until Saturlay and each was placed under \$2,500 bonds. Patrick Reed and William Cunningbam were released on bail furnished by Mrs. Reed

Universalist Convention. A large congregation assembled in the Church of the Redsemer, Bridgeport, Wedmesday evening, to hear the annual sermon preached by the Rev. J. Smith Dodge, jr., of Balance cash on hand for relief... 309 50 The treasurer's report was read at the meeting. The treasurer's report was read at the meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers was held. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. S. Schaffer, 183; meeting was held. The following officers was held. The f

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning there was a prayer meeting conducted by the Rev. A.

J. Aubrey, of Danbury. Topic, "Coming of Danbury. Topic, "C German to God." The brethren generally united yesterday afternoon at the Masonic Temple, ...Litoin til the dinner hour when, as on the day be-Fullman, D. D., of New York, preached the Cerneau Council of New York, and a com- kindly placed in his hands, whether the sums

### Annual Meeting.

Board of Associated Charities-Statemen of Work Done-Officers Elected-Ad

The fourth annual meeting of the Board of harities was held last evening at the lecture room of the Third Congregational church-Notwithstanding the rain many prominent citizens attended, and much interest was shown in the reports and addresses. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Hon. Francis Wayland, the chairman of the board. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Dennen, pastor of the Third Congregations1

church, after which the reports for the past year, ending June 1, were presented. The treasurer, Mr. C. A. Sheldon, of the Second National bank, gave the financial report, which was then presented in detail under the departments given below by Mr. E. N. statement of work for the year in the absence January, 1881, and before the commences from town of Mr. Wurts, the secretary of the from town of Mr. Wurts, the secretary of the board. A statement of the methods emcluded in the printed report soon to be isif all unknown applicants for aid were with\_ out exception sent to No. 47 Court street there would be fewer of them to send there; that our citizens should have confidence in the statements of this board and its officers that such applicants are kindly received and judiciously aided. He especially urged it upon those who were in any doubt on this matter to visit the office for themselves and make inquiry as to what was done for any person referred to it, and if aid was refused learn the reason why, which could always be given from the history of each case in the

office record book. Grateful reference was made by Judge Wayland to the generous bequest of Mr. Joshua Coit which had been received since the last annual meeting, and the statement made that those who wished to add to the efficiency of the board by contrib. uting to its funds would have such an opportunity in an annual donation day which will probably be appointed for the present year after the summer season is over.

made up of five members of the board who have the control of its work in the intervals ing secretary of the board he reported correspondence or interchange of reports, etc., during the year with other societies of a simlar nature in ten other cities, including London, England, and the presentation of the New Haven work at public meetings in New London and Bridgeport in our own State by request from those places. Mr. Mossman also eferred to the great service of the office of

harities to himself and others engaged in reigious work in the city. Addresses were then made by Rev. Mr. Meserve, Rev. Dr. Stifler and Rev. Dr. Den nen, all of whom heartily commended the methods and work of the board, and urged that more of the same kind of information as to this work as had been given at this meet-ing be placed before our churches and the

public generally.

At the close of the public exercises a meeting was held by the board for the election of officers for the fifth year of its work, and the following named persons were selected. Chairman—Hon. Francis Wayland.
Vice Chairman—W. L. Kingley.
Corresponding Secretary—Rev. W. D. Mossman.
Recording Secretary—C. P. Wurts.
Treasurer—C. A. Sheldon, at Second National br

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The officers of the Board and one representative rom each of the co-operating organizations, viz.: The officers of the Board and one representative rom each of the co-operating organizations, viz.: New Haven Aid Society—R. E. Rice. City Missionary Society—Rev. H. S. Kelsey. United Workers—Miss Frances Walker. Home for the Friendless Mrs. Dr. T. P. Gibbons. Trinity Chapel Mission—Rev. R. T. Thorne.

en's Christian Temperance Union—Mrs. H. M. Barnes.
N. H. Orphau Asylum—Mrs. Susan Candes. Society for the Prevention of Crime-iseo. Alling. Town of New Laven-James Reynolds, (Town gent.) Hebraw Benevolent Society—Max Adler. FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Dr. T. P. Gibbons, Professor F. R. Honey, Hirama Camp, Charles A. Sh Idon, C. P. Wurts, S. G. Thorn, Professor D. Cady Eaton. COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

Rev. W. D. Mossman, S. G. Thorn, Rev. R. T. Thorne Professor F. R. Honey, E. N. Seelye. STATEMENT OF WORK For the twelve months ending June 1st, 1882. Applications for assistance.

Aided through the office by employment, advic
or otherwise (different times). erred elsewhere for help. pplications for employment

Employment found for 478 temporary, 89 per-manent, beside men working at wood yard see below) and women at house.

Additional employment provided at wood yard for townsmen (able budled poor of the city) beside homeless men and boys working for meals and lodgings, as noted below, (different persons)

meals and lodgings, as noted below, (different persons).

Number of barrels of wood cut by townsmen and homeless men (879 d fferent times).

10,54

Number of c. rds of wood bought.

12,54

Number of c. rds of wood bought.

13,54

Different persons at men's lodging house.

14,54

Number of lodgings provided for men and boys.

1,68

Number of meals provided for men and boys.

1,68

Number of meals provided for men and boys.

1,68

Number of meals provided for women and girls.

14 Provisions received and given out from Central storeroom (bread and other articles of food during the year) in addition to Thanksgiving dinners and Christmas gifts, to nearly one hundred families, including 450 Over 100 books and magazines and pack-

ages of papers received and distributed; the books and magazines placed in library at almshouse, the papers among the families of the poor or at the almshouse. Estimated number of persons in dependent families in New Haven on record and receiving assistance through the office in different ways, about 3,000.

Families or individuals under permanent care during the year, 100.

Different persons included in the same, 600. FINANCIAL REPORT.

OFFICE AND HOUSE ACCOUNT. RECEIPTS. Balance cash on hand June 1st, 1881. Sub-criptions and donations,....
Thanksgiving collections from churches. Churches. 282 96
Bequest from estate of Joshua Coit
Collection, Third Cong. church. 250 00
Collection Gr ee church (Epis.). 8 00
E. N Sielye, rent for one year at
47 Court street. 100 00 Lodgings, etc., at 47 Court street. House expe: ses, washing, cleaning,

Matron's services one year...... Balance cash on hand...... EMPLOYMENT ACCOUNT. RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITORES 

hors ,new wagon and repairs... 539 22 Paid rent, water, fuel and care of lodging house. lodging house. Provisions for board of yard man, driver and homeless men. Balance cash on hand Of this amount (\$388 06) there is due for wood pur-chased \$279.82, leaving the actual profit of the em-ployment department \$108.24, which is to be carried to the credit of relief account.

Balance cash on hand June 1st, Cash received during the year ... 345 01- 400 41 EXPENDITURES.

Council of Deliberation and a Scottish

The proceedings were deliberative in their nature. Mention was made of the attempt closing sermon. The association has been largely attended and, from all we have seen and learned, has been successful in the best to the Masons of this State warning them mittee was appointed to prepare an address sense. The next session of the association against joining this clandestine body. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, with Charles W. Carter at their head.

The Court Record.

o'clock. The first case argued was that of Ranson Hills vs. Samuel Halliwell, both of New Haven. It is a suit brought originally on a mechanics' lien for painting done on the house of defendant at Tyler City in 1873. The case was tried before the January term

plaint for a foreclosure on a builder's lien, on the first Tuesday of June, 1881, and which ed that parties blasting within the limits of a the plaintiff may have had against the defendant Halliwell accrued to the plaintiff on the 6th day of January, 1875, and by the his clients as the property had never been Seelye, the agent of the board, who read the The defendants claimed among other things that the plaintiff was not entitled to the East Mr. Stewart said he purchased the East Mr. Stewart said he owned ployed at the central office of the board was then made by Judge Wayland, which, in ac cordance with a request, will probably be in.

things that the plaintiff was not entitled to the enforcement of said lien, for the reason that although it might be good and valid in other respects, yet the claim against said.

Helliging I being beyond by the statute of limit. Halliwell being barred by the statute of limitations as above stated, the complaint must sued. For lack of space we can only refer to be dismissed. And the plaintiff claimed that the following points made by him, viz., that subs quent to the accruing of said claim, as

> remedy. of the defendants and held that as the claim was so barred by the statute of limitations as omplaint, the plaintiff excepting. Whereupon it is adjudged that the .defend-ant recover of the plaintiff his costs, taxed

and allowed at \$34 30 100. On this finding the plaintiff moved that the case be transmitted to this court on a motion in error, which was granted. Case and Deming for plaintiff, Alling for defendant. The next case heard was that of Elwell & Jenks vs. C. S. Mersick & Co. The defend

to recover on a bill of iron purchased by the defendants of McCoy & Co., of New York, Mr. Reynolds thought the Selectmen ought agents. This was denied by the defendants who claimed that they bought the iron of McCoy & Co. as principals and not as a constant of the parties of the constant of the prevent these parties from pursuing their vocations and business so long as they owned the land and the lives of the constant of the Rev. W. D. Mossman made a report as McCoy & Co. as principals and not as agents.

Chairman of the committee in charge which In the trial before a jury in the Court of cense to these parties. Common Pleas judgment was found for the plaintiffs. The defendants being aggrieved have the control of its work in the intervals by the rollings and decision of the court between its regular meetings. As correspondatoresaid asked that the case be transmitted to the Supreme Court of Errors, and it was so ordered. Hamilton for plaintiffs, Pardee for

> Court adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock, when they will meet to consider their decision in the James (Chip) Smith Court of Common Pleas-Judge Torrance

Court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock, when business will be resumed. A oar meeting will be held in the afternoon. City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Shel-

John Ke'ley, John Deiran, Michael Brown blasting without permit, continued to July 15; Bernard T. Murtagh, breach of license law, bond of \$150 called and forfeited; Charles Kiesele, breach of license law and secular law, continued to June 22; Michael Moran, maintaining cow nuisance, continued to June 18; Mary Mullen, breach of peace on William Banks, \$1 fine and \$6.18 corts; Mary Lawler, breach of peace on Annie Ladan, continued to June 16; Francis H McGarty, breach of peace on Ann Whalen, continued to June 16; Daniel F. Lawlor, indecent exposure, continued to June 16; called and forfeited.

Court Votes John Kelley, John Deiran and Michael Brown were tried in the City Court yesterday morning for blasting at East Rock without a law prohibits blasting without a permit; hence they were culpable before the law udge Sheldon overruled the demurrer and ound the accused guilty, but after some hought finally decided to continue the case hirty days, in order to give the quarry owners time to ask a permit to blast from the Selectmen. But if they fail to obtain this

ermit the judge says they must cease blast by C. A. Williams & Co., left New London in 1879 for the Arctic and equipped a whaling tation on the Esquimaux coast with boats, ear and provisions, which were left by Captain Spicer in charge of a native known by the name of John Bull. The Erathen con tinued her cruise, and her return to the staion was delayed beyond the appointed time by pack ice. When she did reach the station by pack ice. Captain Spicer learned from his agent that the schooners Mary Bradford and George and Mary had been ahead of him, told John Bull (as he said) that the Era was lost, and took the oil and bone of three whales which the natives had captured. Captain Spicer re eported the facts in the case, and was sent ack to the Arctic seas for witnesses early i

the suit for the plaintiffs. Senator Eaton has gone to Washington. Cleveland, O. During his stay he paid visit to the tomb of Garfield. ed States navy, who has been on sick leave for a year, spending part of the time at his home in New Haven, has been ordered to the United States steamer Tallapoosa, now sta ioned at Philadelphia, and engaged in the

coast survey. He left last evening. He will probably be commander of the steamer. Rev. John L. Franklin, of this city, son of Mr. William Franklin, who recently graduated at the Yale Theological Seminary, has received a call to take charge of the Congregational church at Lysander, N. Y., a thrivng town situated about two miles from Oswego. Mr Franklin preached to the congregation twice, and was so well liked that next month. The committee are hard the church society called a special meeting work making the necessary arrangements.

Memorial Statue of William Typdate. Thames embankment, London, to William Tyndale, the martyr, and the first translator forts. The grounds were illuminated by gasof the New Testament into English. This is | lights which were placed there for this time expected to cost £2,400, including all expenses. The plan has been warmly endorsed by the universities of Oxford and Cambridge.
The English committee have resolved that (father of Mate Frank Davy, of the schooner 'any university, county, society or town in the British empire or in the United States of the British empire or in the United States of America, which contributes the sum of £100 day and made all necessary arrangements for to the memorial fund, shall have the name of his care and present comfort. As soon as

others, to collect funds for this object.

It is to be hoped that there will be many and most heartily thanks them one and all Rite F. and A. M.

The annual council of deliberation of the of an honored university, who, whether rich of the office and son left for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Case and son left for contribute something to the memory of one they will sojourn for a few weeks among who did so much toward erecting the greatest friends and former companions. John says State. Charles W. Carter (33°), of Norwich, expect that the amount required (\$500,) in street Baptist church will make their annual order to have the name of Yale College excursion and picnic to High Rock Grove, inscribed on the base of the Thames Friday, June 30th.

Enday, June 30th.

The funeral of Henry Keister, who was The undersigned has been asked by the found dead in his room on Wednesday moru- in variety. Central committee to transmit to them such ing, was held from his late residence on funds as may be contributed for this object. North Quinniplac street yesterday afternoon. in this community and college; and he would | The interment was in the Fair Haven ceme-

> the bookstores. J. M. HOPPIN, (Professor in Yale Art School,) Residence 47 Hillhouse avenue.

Board of Selectmen.

Discussion Regarding Blasting at East tinue-Bills Approved-The Payment of Town Clerk Shuster's Bill Delayed. A regular meeting of the Board of Select. men was held last evening. Present Selectmen Andrew (presiding), Reynolds, Feldman Cooper, Beecher and Sperry,

Julius Twiss appeared before the Board in the interest of Milton J. Stewart and Francis Donnelly, who were arrested for blasting at East Rock and whose cases were continued for thirty days. Mr. Twiss read from the dated May 2, 1881, and brought to this court statutes of 1875 to show that the law providhas come to this term of the court by regular continuances, it is found that whatever claim the plaintiff may have had against the deondemned. Mr. Donnelly made a statement in regar to his claim of the quarry, and said that he had been in the habit of blasting there for

> Rock for business purposes, and he owned 999 parts of it. He said that they called it East Rock Park, but he thought it should be called Stewart's Park, as it belonged to him, and he purchased it for a home. The city had laid out a street over his property, and if parties drove over there they were trespassers. He proposed to erect a bell to warn people when they were going to blast that could be heard for half a mile. He said that quarrying was the only means he had of obtaining a limited. He said he had book benefit. taining a livelihood. He said he had bought to the river, and if people felt endangered why they need not drive that way. He thought if anyone suffered any inconvenience t was himself. The idea that stone was thrown up as big as a half-barrel was prepos

Mr. Twiss said that the Park Commission ers were behind this whole matter. The public were not endangered in the least, and at \$ .50. this suit was brought to prevent a defacing of the rock. He thought before the commissioners did this they should condemn the land and take it. If the blasting was stopped the price of Belgian blocks and building stone would increase, and they would have to go to West Rock for all such stone, thereby creating a monopoly. He thought the refus-al should not be exercised except in case of

cense to these parties.

Mr. Feldman said he preferred to hear both sides on this matter before deciding As he now looked at the matter he agre with Mr Reynolds, yet he thought the Park Commissioners should be heard. On motion of Mr. Cooper, it was voted to give the following parties licenses to quarry and blast for thirty days at East Rock:

Francis Donnelly, Milton J Stewart, C. W. Blakeslee & Son, Thomas Colwell and Patrick A petition to the judge of probate, asking that a conservator be appointed over David Wallace, of the "Annex," was signed by the

Selectman Reynolds reported that he had otified Town Clerk Shuster of the action of the Board in relation to license fees and their payment to the town. He said the Town Clerk proposed that the matter be re-ferred to the judge of the Superior Court. The matter was referred back to Selectman Reynolds to further consider and report. The question of paying Town Clerk Shu ter's bill for indexing land records amounting to \$325 was reported by the committee (Andrew and Beecher) that they were unable to agree. On the suggestion of Mr Reynolds the committee retired for consults tion, and on returning Mr. Andrew reported that the committee had decided to withhold the payment of the bill until it is ascertained is needed by the town. The idea was, he cle at a very low price. James Connolly, same offense, bond of \$75 said, to let parties who were familiar with the records say whether the work was needed or not. The report was accepted, the

recommendation adopted and the committee lischarged. Bills were approved as follows: General account, \$351 32; outside poor, \$438 75; roads and bridges, \$115 88; almshouse, \$219. construction account, \$49.50. Adjourned.

Committee on Nominations. The Committee on Nominations held meeting last evening, Alderman Doty presid-John Kelly, Robert Frazer, James McGuire, David H. Ferris, William H. Munson and

Andrew Newman be appointed special constables A sub-committee consisting of Alderma Studley, Councilmen Spreyer, Kehoe, Clark and Jones were appointed with power to frame a list of City Court jurors. Adjourned.

around by the iron bridge on every trip. Native strawberries, and some of them are very nice, are being brought to market with prices that are reasonable for the first of the Hiram Thomson, the livery man, was out esterday with his large carryall, taking the ome of the Friendless occupants out for a ride and a picnic into the country.

Willet Hemingway, trustee of the insolvent estate of Judge C. A. Bray, commenced paying twelve per cent. (the second installment) the creditors yesterday. Miss Belle Hubbard, one of the teachers in Prof. West's select school, Brooklyn, L. I., is

visiting with Mr. Henry Mallory's people for short time. Miss H. has many warm born's, 91 Church street. riends in this vicinity who are pleased to welcome her once more. Mr. Beach, recently of Hartford, now emleyed at the New England harness shop, worked at the same trade in the room over H. L. Parker's drug store over forty years

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton, on Center street, went to Haddam yesterday for a short | Prices low. The ladies of Grace church will give a strawberry festival in the Bradley building opposite the postoffice two evenings next Mr. D. D Mallory is having the walks and

driveways around his residence on the Heights concreted. The sidewalks on the east end of the iron bridge have been replanked and the inside railing straightened and reset. The work is ula, kidney affections, will be greatly benefit-well done and the improvement was long ed by using Brown's Iron Bitters. Mrs. Abijah B. Sperry, aged 82 years, re siding at 49 Perkins street, died on Tuesday

to the city Wednesday evening to lit en to the music by the American band on the The firemen of the borough are going to have a grand picnic and excursion sometime \$4. The committee are hard at the church society called a special meeting and voted unanimously to give him a call before Mr Franklin had left Lysander. As the street Baptist church gave a lawn party at the residence of B. F. Hines on Wednesday Strawberries, ice cream, cakes and of his success, and will wish him prosperity lemonade were served. There was a goodly number in attendance who heartily enjoyed the evening's entertainment. There was a large number present at th lawn party and strawberry festival on the

grounds in front of the First church on Wednesday evening. It was a very pleasant and sociable occasion and the ladies will realize a nice little sum for the society from their ef-Several fine games of croquet were played, which were quite close and very interesting Captain Fred. Davy, a retired sea captai B C. Terry, who fell on Tuesday while at work scraping the mast of the vessel and was

be larger or smaller, with the names of their as they name it, still continues to be well agdonors.

Subscription lists will also be opened in the majority of the people are in for a bridge the majority of the people are in for a bridge that the other evening is not before the board the other evening is not

Special Notices.

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EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN

WEEK.

Vast Establishment.

Gents' Half Hose.

Lot 1-30 dozen Gents' Lisle Opera Work Half Hose 31c, reduced from 50c Lot 2—20 dozen Gents' Lace Half Hose 31c, all colors, reduced from 50c. Lot 3 and 4—50 dozen Gents' Super English Fancy Half Hose, samples, scarcely two pr ike, comprising cotton and fine Lisle thread, all new styles, in two lots, 38c, 50c; each pr worth double the price. Lot 5-20 dozen extra quality Silk Half Hose in black and fancy ingrain colors \$1, chea

An immense assortment of light weight Fancy Cotton Half Hose, new styles, for 25c pair Summer Underwear.

1 case Gauze Underwear, subject to slight imperfections, 13c, cheap at 20c. 2 cases Fine Gauze Shirts, 25c. case Summer Merino extra fine quality Shirts and Drawers, 38c, worth 50c. 2 cases Gossamer Shirts, short and long sleeves, extra fine quality, 50c-the best bargain underwear ever shown. Full assortment of Summer Merino Fancy Lisle Thread Balbriggan and Silk Underwear at

qually low prices. Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs.

We offer this week three extraordinary bargains in Linen Handkerchiefs.
500 dozen extra size hemmed and very fine quality, 12½c.
50 dozen Gents' Fancy Border Hemstitched, full size and fast colors, 25c.
75 dozen manufacturers' samples Gents' Fancy Borders, pure linen, exquisite patterns, or choice 3sc. Many in this lot could not be duplicated at \$6 a doz. Boating. Bicycle and Tourist Shirts in great variety.

Examine our Bicycle Coat, the most comfortable garment for the purpose in the market. Vale Luced Shirts in Boys', Youths', Men's and O. S. Men's, in all colors and styles, from

## Bathing Suits.

Boys' Yale Blouse the most desirable and comfortable article for boys' wear ever many

Many choice articles selected with special ref-We open on Monday the largest assortment of Gents' Flannel Suits ever shown in this ty from 75c up. The flannel in these goods is worth more than the price of the suit.

Fancy Shirts.

30 dozen Fine French Percale Shirts, good styles, perfect fit, your choice 50c. Many of these sold for \$1.25, but are slightly soiled. Parasols. Parasols. Parasols.

A few Specialties at Extraordinary Low Prices. We have just purchased at a great discount from actual cost of manufacture the balance of a manufacturer's stock, this season's production. We intend to give our customers the benefit of this extraordinary purchase. The stock comprises Satin, Brocade Silk and Fancy Coaching Parasols. The prices of these goods enable buyers of Parasols to buy a fine arti-100 Misses' Fancy Brocade Parasols 25c, former price 50c, 200 Black Satin Lined Parasols, with Ring and Tassel, 20 inch, in all color linings and elegant style handles, \$2.25, never sold less than \$3.75. 100 Fancy Lace Trimmed Brocade, in various patterns, lined in all colors, \$2.50, a bargain at \$3 95. 100 Fancy Coaching Satiu Paras Is, gilt paragon frames, natural one piece sticks, in Bronze, Navy, Cream, Black, Cardinal, Plum, Garnet, \$3.48, cheap and sold everywhere

Great Sale of Ladies' Lisle Thread Gloves this week.

## Bargains in Every Department.

Go to Osborn's, 91 Church street, for fine One of our prominent business men said to Bailey's stages and Chidsey's stages for us the other day: "In the spring my wife East Haven and New Haven both come got all run down and could not eat anything ing your store I saw a pile of Hood's Sa saparilla in the window and I got a bottle After she had taken it a week she had a rous

at \$5 00.

dollars I ever invested," C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass. Summer Hats. Straw, felt, soft and stiff hats at Osborn's, Church street, at lowest prices Dr. Fiske, clairvoyant - physician, is now treating the sick with great success at No.

270 Chapel street, New Haven, where he will remain until June 22, making a specialty of all chronic and long standing diseases, and is giving the best of satisfaction to all who consult him. See advertisement. je14 3t1w Trunks and Bags.

digestion. Carter's Liver Bitters bring about both. They make you digest what you eat and want more. Wholesale by Richards & Co.; all druggists at retail. je14-6d-New panel and easel cards just received at the "Domestic" office, 206 Chapel street Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms

of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion. Wholesale by Richardson & Co. ; all druggists at retail. Debilitated persons, and sufferers from wasting diseases, such as consumption, scrof

after a long and painful illness.

Quite a number of our citizens went over

Prices range from \$1.75 to \$3.

W. B. Fenn & Co. east windows. Fifteen styles to select from. Ladies' hand sewed, turn sole, curacos kid button boots make a soft shoe for sensitive feet and will not squeak. Price \$3.50 and \$4. W. B. Fenn & Co. Gentlemen's fine French calf hand sewed

> Some rare bargains are still left on our job Ladies' serge button boots, best quality.

These shoes are difficult to distinguish from For Street or House Wear. Ladies' bright goat button boots one dollar and ninety-five cents (\$1 95) Fresh in

We have the most reliable boot in the market for the money. W. B. Fenn & Co. For school or vacation, canvas shoes are durable and cheap. All colors and kinds in stock.

Infants' French Kid Button. Infants' Curacoa Kid Button. Infants' Blue Kid Button.

Infants' Pink Kiu Bassellin Infants' Sandal Button.
W. B. Fenn & Co. Seaside Slippers.

Splint Chairs, Lawn Settees. Camp Chairs,

IN GREAT VARIETY AT

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Granite Iron Teapots Granite Iron Girandoles, Mantel Sets,

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13" Spectacles and Eye-Glasses accurately suited to the eyes by a new and improved instrument.

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Office-82 George, cor. Congress ave. Yard-87 Long Wharf. W. F. FRENCH.

## A Fine Display of New Dry Goods.

We have just received an invoice of Embroidered Robes in Nun's Veiling and Batiste, very handsome and desirable.

Also an elegant assortment of Parasols, including the "Boulevard" and other Novel-

A large line of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Spring Hoslery and Underwear. Novelties in Cretonnes and Curtain Goods. OUR STOCK OF SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

Of all kinds is unsurpassed, and in fact every department in our store is well stocked with the best goods in the market, making a display second to none in the city.

WILCOX & CO.. 245 --- 249 Chapel Street.

The Largest and Best Assortment in the City. We have an immense stock of the above goods, comprising all grades and styles, and what is better,

We have marked them down to prices that will be sure to move them.

A few pieces, superior in quality and design, deserve special notice as being pecu-iarly adapted to Seaside Cottages and other Summer resorts. Call and see them.

AND WALL PAPERS, IN LARGE VARIETY AS USUAL H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO.,

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133, 135, 137 and 139 Grand Street.

lass oration and poem in the chapel.

8 p. m.—Memorial add-ess on the late Joseph E. Sheffield Esq., by President Porter in North Sheftield Hall.

Tuesdav, 9:30 a. m.—Meeting of the alumni.

2.3 p. m.—Polls open in the library for election of a member of the save at the member of the save at the member of the save at the save at

The Gymnasium.
The Reading room in the old cabinet building

A lodge of the Knights of Labor name the 'Industrial Assembly of New Haven's was organized on Wednesday evening. The order disapproves of strikes and advocates o-operation and arbitration as the right mode to settle disputes. Mayor Powderly, of Scranton, Pa., officiated as organizer, and the objects and use of the order.

The Late Kev. Dr. Weed. The wife of the late Rev. Dr. Weed died a ew years ago. Two sons survive him. An exchange says of him : Dr. Weed always managed the affairs of his pastorates judiciously and with temperate judgment. He usually took a prominent part in the discussions at the preachers' weekly meetings at the Book Concern, and was conservative and broad in his feelings and utterances. For a man of pronounced opinions, he made few enemies or none, and was warmly attached to his

on State street vesterday afternoon and fired went into Crowley's saloon on the same street with drunkenness, breach of the peace and

assault and battery on another woman. She will have to answer before the City Court ed Wednesday and fined \$1 and costs. She was again arrested yesterday for an assault on another woman in the street where she

The Shooting of a Bridgeport Police Police Officer Jacob Sanger, while on duty in East Bridgeport about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, was shot by an unknown ruffian and severely though not fatally wounded. Five shots were fired at the officer by his ssailant, who stole up behind him, two of Rent, 47 Court street, and repairs which took effect, one passing through the right arm above the elbow and the other enering the right leg, passing down and lodgtwenty eight calibre from a ball found at the

llowing as being implicated in the affair: arney Sweeney, Patrick Reed, William Cun-ingham, Michael Burnes, Edward Hackett

in the service, after which an hour was this city. Representatives were present Sawyer, D. D.

in the service, after which an hour was spent in listening to appeals from from Hartford, Norwich, Bridgeport, Derby, the several parishes, churches and Sunday schools, all of which gave marked the several parishes, Charles W. Carter (33°), of Norwich.

Sawyer, D. D.

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Spirit of Universalism of Which give Indicate the series of solid prosperity and growth.

State. Charles W. Carter (33°), of Norwich, presided and delivered a short address at the opening.

The proceedings were deliberative in their .Weber liott.
.Wallace | fore, the visiting brethren were hospitably entertained by the ladies of the church. At wallace | 2:30 yesterday afternoon the Rev. J. M. | the A. and A. rite, claiming to hail from the | funds as may be contributed for this object | North in this community and college; and he would be happy to do so in regard to any monies | tery.

Supreme Court of Errors. This court came in yesterday morning

of the Superior Court, Judge Beardsley. The court found as follows : On the trial of this case, which was a com-

gbove stated, did not in any way affect the plaintiff's rights in respect to his lien or his But the court ruled on this point in favor against said Halliwell, by the 6th day of Jan pary, 1881, it could not be foreclosed on this omplaint, although it might be otherwise good and valid, and therefore dismissed the

ants are of this city and the plaintiffs belong in Birmingham, England. It is a suit brought

permit. These men are employed by Frank Donnelly and Milton Stewart, the owners of the quarries. Julius Twiss and E. P. Arvine appeared for the defense and entered a denurrer to the complaint, arguing that the statute was unconstitutional, that the com-plaint was not complete, as it did not allege harm or danger to anybody, and that every man had a right to blast on his own property. Attorney Pickett replied by saying that people in the neighborhood of East Rock were in a state of siege from the continued bombarding that is kept up by the ying stones from the East Rock quarries le also stated that no allegation of injury done was needed in the complaint, for the

The schooner Era, Spicer master, owned

He returned with John Bull and his wife, whose testimony in the case has gained Judge Studley has returned from a trip to Lieutenant William H Everitt, of the Unit

in his new field of labor. A bronze statue, by J. E. Boehm, the emient sculptor, is soon to be erected upon the

The railroad crossing at East Grand street. correct. A large majority are against the and Misses. Exclusive sale by

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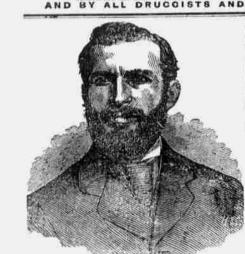
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Costing all the way up from 20 to 35c, at the wonder ful low price of

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"Chops to fry, 20c lb.
"It can be seen to stew, 14c lb.

Mutton, the Leg only, 16c lb.
"Chops to fry 18c lb.
"Choless Java Coftce, 10c lb.
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"Chops for the best New Fro 18c four, \$1.22 each.
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"Our goods are warranted to be of first quality, and we will sell this week at the very lowest bottom prices. Burgess & Burgess,

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Also a Twu-Gaunty House in good order, will be sold at a bargain as the owner would like to go West. FOR RENT,

Desk room in a good furnished office. An Attorney or Insurance Man preferred.

Money to loan in amounts to suit at 5 and 6 per cent.

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Desirable Rooms to Rent In the Insurance Building,

Suitable for societies, offices and other pur poses. Hested with steam. Free use of sleva tor. Apply at jet im Room No. 6 Insurance Building. FOR RENT,
HOUSE on Elm street in fine location; payment of rent taken in board.
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Money wanted at 7 and 8 per cent. in Western farm
first mortgage, worth at least three times the amount
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Five rooms in Heller's block; gas and water and water cl set One house, No. 8 Lewis street, Fair Haven; five rooms; \$7 per month.

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BRICK dwelling house No. 22 Orange street.

12 rooms with modern fixture; will rent for

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17 my24 tf. Wilcox & Co., 245 \* 249 Chapel St. FOR RENT, A joiner shop centrally located, with stable and shed room for lumber. Apply to A. M. Holmes, 69 CHURCH STREET, Room 8. THE HOUNEN NO. 157 Meadow street, containing all modern improvements; house in first-tip class order, freeco, 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 It comprises Latest Styles, Finest Braids, Trimmed Bonnets and

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THE GALE RE-IDENCE,
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29 Auburn street, second floor, 5 rooms, \$9 00; first floor No. 12 Newhall street, near Winchester's gun shop, \$12 00; No. 10 Newhall street, second floor, \$8.00; second floor English street, Cedar Hill, for a small family, \$8.00; second floor, Clinton avenue, \$10.00.

FOR SALE—House and barn on Auburn street, near Oak street, \$500 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 would do well to call on me.

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BOARDING. Trenished Front Room with Board. Also Table Board at jel5 3t\* 109 ORANGE STREET. BOARD AND ROOMS. A FEW gentlemen can be accommodated with first-class Board and pleasant Rooms, with modern improvements; locality second to none been very successful in introducing in this market the city; terms moderate. Apply at m17 lm 35 WOOSTER PLACE

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Meats, Vegetables, Fruits and Table Delicacies of the A LARGE nicely furnished Room with Board; he and cold water; room has two apply at apply tf 104 KOCK STREET, cor. Chapel.

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I am now located in the basement store, No. 179
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am prepared to do all riumbing in a first-class manner and should be pleased to see all my friends and
former patrons.
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71 Church Street,

State Agents for Cook's European and American Tours and Excursions.

We offer special advantages to person desiring to visit Europe. Tickets and staterooms by any line and plans of al

## Receive Fresh This Morning 500 steamers on file in our office. AUCTION.

By virtue of a writ of attachmen to me directed and delivered I will sell at public vendue at the salesrooms, 450 and 452 State street on Saturday, June 17th, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, one Piano THE subscriber gives notice to all persons liable to pay taxes in New Haven, on list of 1881, for the wn, City, New Haven School District, Westville 1001 District, and West District School of East Ha-Dunham, New York, n.ake), 50 yds. Velvet Carpet, Ash Table Desk and von Annex, that he will commence to receive taxes on said li-t July 1, 1882, at his owee, No 8 City Hall. Interest on said tax s, if not paid by August 1, will be

one Sewing Machine.

Interest on said tax s. if not paid by August 1, will be charged at the rate of nine per cent. per annum from July 1. Regular office hours, 9 to 12 a m and 2 to 5 p. m. Collect or of above-named Taxes.

New Haven, June 9, 1882

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DAUGHTERS,

By Marion Harland,
By Marion Harland,
By Marion Harland,
S now ready for subscribers. No mother or taughter, knowing its ontents, will fail to buy it.

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Day 1. Regular office hours, 9 to 12 a m and 2 to 5 THEODORE A. TUTILE,
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Address subscription Department of Leve and Shepard, 47 Franklin street, Boston, Mass.

Duy it.

News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

A Heavy Exodus of For-

eign Residents.

TEN THOUSAND ALREADY GONE.

Desperate Efforts to Stay

the Tide.

FLEETS GATHERING AT ALEXANDRIA

For Foreigners.

EGYPT.

The Riot at Alexandria—Efforts to Quel

ALEXANDRIA, June 15 .- The European cor

suls general in this city have drawn up a

manifesto to their respective countrymen in

which they express confidence in the ability

and willingness of the army to maintain or-

A commission of inquiry into the recent

nassacre in this city has been opened, dele-

gates from the different foreign consulates

arrests of participants in the late riots con-

tinue. They are chiefly Bangazi Arabs, who,

The exodus of foreigners continues uns

ated and consignees of goods are reshipping

The number of Europeans killed is now es-

ated at 250, bodies being daily washed

Arabi Pasha has posted a notice in French

and Arabic throughout Cairo stating that there is no cause for alarm, but it is regarded

is a trick and has increased the panic among

The Alexandria custom house has bee

losed and the engineers of the waterwork

reaten to leave and stop the water supply

ave left Egypt by different steamers in the

fleet left Gibraltar for Alexandria this morn-

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Star Route Trials-Further Evi-

dence for the Prosecution-Difficulties

Washington, June 15 .- In the Star route

witness was not willing to state positively

that it was correct. The defence then asked

the court to direct Mr. Nicholson to make a

explained the necessity for such a map,

correct map of the route, and after they had

was agreed that the department should fur-

nish it. Mr. Bliss then offered in evidence a

letter from William Ingersoll, the postmaster

at Pueblo, to the second assistant Postmaster

General, dated December 15, 1877, wherein

on the route from St. Charles to Greenhorn

had been wrongly advertised. After

a struggle the letter was admitted.

The advertisement places the distance

between St. Charles and Greenhorn at thirty-

five miles, and the postmaster in his letter states that it is that distance from Pueblo

a way station) to St. Charles, and adds that

ie does not see how the mails can reach St.

Charles without passing through Pueblo. An allowance for twelve additional

miles was afterward allowed the contractor

on this route. Another letter from the

same postmaster endorsed by Charles

Adams, a special agent of the Postoffice de

partment, asserts that St. Charles is only a

vater-tank, and informs the second assista

ostmaster General that all of the mail

mistake so as to add several hundred dollars

tions and letters were presented by Mr. Bliss, all asking for increased service

and faster schedule. In instances the re-

quest for faster schedule had been written in

different ink from the body of the petition.

department by Senator Chaffee. Many of

the petitions referring to this route are in

nearly identical language, and this is also

the route from Kearney to Kent. The pres-

some of these papers to the department. Mr.

Merrick handed them to the jury as they were read, requesting them to look over in

\$365 90) to the contractor. Upon the rep-

esentations contained in another batch of le

ters, Agate was discontinued in January, 1881 just one month from the date it was place of

n the route, and one month's compensation

\$30) was allowed the contractor. These

etters state that the service never was per-

tion of the ex postmaster of Agate court adjourned till to-morrow.

with a view to have the sentence revised.

intil the troubles are over.

Sergeant Mason's counsel have prepared a

rom gove nment clerks urging him to press

the resolution. Mr Hale intends to defend

the Congressional committee from any charge

of levving assessments, and to insist that

voluntary contributions are all that are

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

SENATE—Mr. Maxey spoke at length in favor of the essittion to reappropriate \$375,000 to pay mail connectors for service in the southern States prior to nese States going into rebellion.

The Senate received the legislative appropriation ill from the House and referred it to the proper consistence.

WASHINGTON, June 15.

rmed, and describe the route as impracti-

With the conclusion of the examina-

to the contractor's pay. A number of peti

in Making Up the Tariff Commission-

he few Europeans remaining in that city.

it is calculated that ten thousand per

attack on the Europeans.

ast few days

Other Happenings.

Promise of Protection

Fair Cl'dy Fair Hyrain Cl'dy Max. temp., 58; min. temp., 71; total rainfall, .10 FOR JUNE 15, 1881. Max. temp., 73; min. temp., 59; rainfall, .00. J. H. SHERMAN, Sergt. S. C. U. S. A. "Too small to measure.
"Lt."—Wind less than 6 miles an hour. Storm sig nals have reference only to approaching high winds.
Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated
by red and white flags combined.
Buring June winds from the southwest to south-

east are these most likely to be followed by rain.

MINIATURE ALMANAU.

Local Weather Record

POR JUNE 15, 1882.

7:16 11:16 2:16 7:16

SUN RISES, 4.26 | MOON SETS, | HIGH WATE -SUN SETS, 7.35 | 8:23 a.m. | 11:19 p. m. MARRIAGES.

WOLFF-LAVIN In Ausonia, June 13, Adrian F Wolff of Wat.rbury, and Miss Lizzie Lavin of An

DEATHS. BALDWIN-In this city, June 15, Eliza N., widow of the late S I. Baldwin, ago 177 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. FALLON-In this city, June 15th, Rosie E. Fallon, wife of John C.Fallon, aged 20 years and 10 months. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. Sch John H Kranz, Pitcher, Pentacola, lumber t ew Haven Steam Sawmill Co.

improvem nts.

Store No. 430 State street.
Two Rooms not furnished.
Desa Room in office: Psyment taken in services.
GEO. A. ISBELL,
Office Todd Block, corner State and Elm streets. CLEARED Brig Alvin, Kelly, St. Thomas. A Special Meeting OF the stockholders of the New Haven Ice Co will be held at their office, 370 State street, Monday, np 19th, 1882, at 3 o'clock p m. jel6 it. JNO. L. TREAT. President.

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DESIRABLE Rooms in suits or single, furnished or unfurnished, within five minutes' was to foostoffice, with good board and modern versions. aprovements, at 1e16 St\* cod 35 HIGH STREET, near Chapel. FOR YOUR COMFORT WEAR THE

Eighmie Patent Shirt!" The best and cheapest in the world.

Only to be had in this city of T. P. Merwin, Sole Agent for New Haven, Office (4t Residence), No. 28 College Street

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Fifty quintals, a superior lot, just received. Also a few barrels of Nantucket Boatfish to arrive.

J. D. DEWELL & CO. Wholesale Grocers and Flour Dealers.

223 to 239 State Street. **GREAT REDUCTION IN** Human Hair Goods

AT 104 ORANGE STREET. To close the estate of the late Geo. Gardner the ur dersigned has marked all the new as well as the old goods way down for the next thirty days, when the store will be restocked with all the latest syles of Ladies' Hair Goods—from the cheapest to the very Having had 30 years' experience in the bu Best. Having and of your satisfaction to all. Human Hair Switches, 2 oz., only 30c. Boquets, 45 and 65c.
Ladies' and Gents' Wigs a specialty.

Thos. Gardner, Executor.

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A magnificent selection, comprising all that is Stylish, Handsome,

At Mrs. J. ISABELLA WILBUR'S. 96 Orange Street. N. B.—A Choice Assortment of Enbies' Bonnets of Children's Hats, je16

Fresh Salmon and Bluefish. dock, Blackfish, Sea Bass, Lobsters, Oysters, cound and long Clams.
Prime Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal and Fresh Pork.
Chickens dressed to order.
Chickens dressed to order.
Choice Sugar-cured Hams, Shoulders, Breakfast Bacon, Smoked and Dried Beef, Fulton Market Smoked and Pickled Beef Tongues.
Green Peas, Cabbage, String Beans, Tomatoes, Bermuda Potatoes, New Potatoes.
Native Strawberries.

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85 Orange Street.

After speeches by Mesars, Windom and Aldrich against the bill relating to distilled spirits in bonded warehouser, and Mr. Beck in favor, and the rejection of a couple of amendments, the bill and amendments were on motion of Mr. McMillan indefinitely postponed by a vote of 32 to 20.

It was agreed to take up the national bank charter extension bill to-morrow.

Adjourned at 5:50 p. m.

HOUSE —The morning hour having been dispensed with the House, at 11:20, went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Burrows of Michigan in the chair, on the river a d harbor appropriation bill. Mr. Page of California, chairman of the Committee on Commerce, made a general explanation of the bill and presented the reasons which had induced the committee to recommend an appropriation so far in aversa of the approximation of the second of the recommend an appropriation so far in excess of the ap-propriations of former y-ars. He compared the pend ing bill with the laws of the current pear to show that while the latter appropriated \$11,000,000 upon an es-timate of \$25,000,000, the former appropriated only \$17,000,000 on an estimate of \$37,000,000. There was \$17,000,000 on an estimate of \$37,000,000. There was appropriate d by the pending bill for the improvement of the Mississippi and Miss uri rivers \$3,864,000 in excess of the amount appropriated last year, for Baltimore harbor \$300,000, for Providence river and Narrag meet bay \$45,000, for Charleston (S. C.) harbor \$125,000, for Savannah harbor \$135,000, for Galveston harbor \$50,000, f r Chicago harbor \$50,000, f r Cates and harbor \$140,000, and these amounts being in excess of the amounts allowed by the law of last year. The bill received the careful consideration of the committee and ha trusted that it would be passed without amendment by the law of

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Mr. Horr. of Michigan, a member of the Committee on Coumerce, said that there was no measure before this Congress which was founded on a more complete, square, just, business principle, than this river and harbor bill.

harbor bill.

The House spent the entire day on the river and harbor bill, speeches in favor of the bill being made by Messrs McLane, Henderson and Townsend of Oh o, and in opposition by Mr. Brown, of Indiana, and he House at 4 p.m. adjourned, general debate having ended on the bill.

### NEW ENGLAND. Massachusetts.

Struck By a Railroad Train. Webster, June 15 .- A train from South Bridge this afternoon struck a wagon containing Farrell Fagan, his wife and Mrs. Catherine Cullen, Fagan's sister. The latter was instantly killed and Fagan and his wife the Panic-The Exodus Goes on Unadangerously injured. The horse was killed

The Races at Beacon Park Boston, June 15 .- In the Beacon Park races this afternoon each borse winning a heat lowered his record. In the 2:38 class that at the 41st round Weeden, there were seven starters, and the race was they meant to defeat him at all hazards, won by Jack Sailor in three straight heats; previous best time 2:254, lowering Jack Sailor's record from 2:261. In the 2:29 class | friends. being present to watch the proceedings. The there were eight starters. The race was won arrests of participants in the late riots con-:28, lowering Clemmie's record from 2:28‡. it is alleged, were the real instigators of the his record from 2:294. R P. won the first heat in 2:25%, lowering

The Wheel Against the Feet. Boston, June 15 .- The race at the Casino this evening between Rollinson and Hart, the former to ride a bicycle ten miles and the latter to run six miles, was won by Rollinson in 36 minutes and 39 seconds. Hart's time for five miles and four laps was 37 minutes

### and 39 seconds. Rhode Island.

The Society of Friends. NEWPORT, June 15 .- The New England early meeting of Friends adjourned this afernoon after a six days' session, to meet at The Fleets Gathering, about Alexandria. tions of \$2,960, including \$570 for Indians, London, June 15.—The British Channel leet left Gibraltar for Alexandria this morning. \$1,450 for freedmen and \$750 for foreign missions, were made. The year's receipts were \$8,981,14 and the balance on hand is \$3,093 28. Epistles were dispatched to va.

New Hampshire. Death of a Prominent Jurist. NASHUA, June 15 .- Judge George G. Sawthe second assistant Postmaster General's He was a graduate of Bowdoin College and a office, identified certain warrants for service classmate of William Pitt Fessenden, Henry in the Kearney-Kent route paid to Miner on W. Longfellow, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Frank Vaile's account. M. M. Nicholson, topo lin Pierce, Jonathan Alley, S. S. Prentiss and grapher of the Postoffice department, testi- John P. Hale, and served many terms in the fled as to the correctness of maps of the St. | Legislature. He was for four years judge of Charles-Greenhorn route and also the Kear | the Supreme Court and the Whig candidate ney-Kent route. The witness had been requested by Inspector Woodward to furnish governorship by President Pierce. He was a member of the commission for revising the statutes and tax laws of the State and was these maps, and the one in question had been prepared in part upon information fur- considered the best legal mind in New Hampnished by the sub-contractor French, and shire.

Michigan. The Army of the Potomac DETROIT, June 15 .- The reunion of the Army of the Potomac is in progress here. The procession and review was very fine. Among those present were Generals Grant, Sheridan, Sickles, ex President Hayes and other distinguished visitors. This evening

## he notifies the latter officer that the distances | there was a grand banquet at Music Hall.

A Probable Case of Murder. CANTON, June 15 .- Neighbors called at the ouse of George McMullen early this morning. McMullen's wife was found dving. McMullen had a slight wound on his breast, He said a strange woman had entered and shot both. His wife lived twenty minutes.

but made no statement. McMullen is in jail. Death of the State's War Governor COLUMBUS, June 15 .- William Dennison, aged 67, Governor of the State in '61, Posta wife and several children. The funeral pouches are made up at Pueblo. The special agent's endorsement calls attention to the incorrect advertisement of the distance, and display or music will be permitted. The advises a change so as to make Pueblo the terminal station. He adds that by sharp practice advantage has been taken to the distance, and display or music will be permitted. The State officials at a meeting this afternoon appointed committees to report appropriate

Illinois. The Western Crops-Continued Favor-CHICAGO, June 15.—Crop despatches from all parts of the West continue favorable for Some of these papers were transmitted to the | wheat and other small grain. An intelligent Chicago merchant now in Kansas telegraphs: ed for this measure is a desire to prevent the 'Kansas is good for 30,000,000 bushels of people acquiring military tastes. true of those introduced in connection with wheat. Corn is splendid." Advices from Dakota estimate the average wheat yield on ent Secretary of the Interior had forwarded the line of the Northern Pacific road at twenty-eight to thirty bushels per acre. The warm forcing weather makes corn grow rapsertions. Then followed the affidavit of dily, but there is much complaint regarding Miner, wherein he says the number of men the damage by rains in a large part of Illinecessary to carry the mails on the existing nois and Indiana. Army worms are reportschedule is one man and one animal, and upon ed to be ravaging parts of Illinois, Indiana, the schedule as expedited to seven hours is and extreme southern Ohio and Kentucky, two men and four animals. Brady's order but the most trustworthy reports from or expedition and increase on the route was those sections this morning say they are ead, also an order to include Agate in the local in their operations, and as wheat is too

ute, allowing pay for three additional miles far advanced to be injured, serious results are not anticipated. The Bank Robbers Get Satisfaction Kansas City, June 15 .- The Brookfield bank robbers, Frank, Fred and Albert Mason and Burt Allen, arrived here to-night in charge of officers en route to the penitentiary at Jefferson City. In court at Linners this Sergeant Mason's counsel have prepared a morning they withdrew their plea of not review of the case to lay before the President guilty and plead guilty to the charge of robith a view to have the sentence revised.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs twenty-five years each at hard labor in the

## Kentucky.

hibition in London in 1883.

Rear Admiral Nichols, of the European squadron, telegraphs the Secretary of the Navy that he sailed to-day with the entire A Convention of Colored Men. squadron for Alexandria, Egypt, to remain the Cabinet to-day, the session lasting three hours and a half. The members are reticent, better recognition of colored people before but it is understood that no name in place of A. A. Low has been yet selected. Several inations have been received since that of Low. The President and Cabinet are much of the United States and entitled to all the relied on by the Republicans is the overthrow vexed over the matter. A successor to Phelps has been agreed upon and he has accepted.

privileges enjoyed by their white brethren; that no State has a right to impose unequal burdens on its citizens; that the imposition The President sent in the following nom- by the State of Kentucky of the per capita inations to the Senate to-day: Postmasters
Lorenzo W. Joy at Northampton, George N.'
Brigham at Rockville, Ct., Charles L. OlmBrigham at Rockville, Ct. and Theodore J. Das
Brigham at Rockville, Ct. and Theodore J. Dasam at Stamford, Ct.

The Ways and Means committee met this does not favor equal rights for all citizens. orning to consider the question of final ad- They also declare that the provision for the ournment. The general impression seemed education of colored children is inadequate, to be in favor of July 10, but in view of the delay in the Senate and an intimation from State; that the special school tax on colored people is unconstitutional, and that forbidding white children to attend colored schools mittee postponed a decision.

As soon as Senator Hale returns from is cowardly, anti-American and infamous. The convention resolved to establish an or-Maine Senator Pendleton will call up the ganization for securing the rights of the col-resolution in relation to assessments levied ored people, with branches in each county. on government employes. Mr. Pendleton has received circulars and letters by the hundred

## Minnesota

The Ravages of Smallpox. MINNEAPOLIS, June 15.—Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, smallpox has obtained nineteen kuown cases and those who have washout. been exposed are going about with dangerous

NEW YORK.

Great Damage to Property.

dozen or more buildings were unroofed and many plate glass windows were destroyed. A large amount of goods were destroyed by water, as heavy rain accompanied the wind.

The Columbias Off For New London. New York, June 15 .- Equipped, with two paper shells and their steam launch the Co lumbia College crew left to-night for New London where they will encounter the Harvards on the 24th inst. The crew is com-posed of eight young men the oldest of whom is twenty-three, and the heaviest weighs 182 sum of \$4,000.

All Previous Yacht Records Beaten. New York June 15 -The annual regatt of the New York Yacht club was held to-day The weather was delightful with a fresh breeze. On the way to the lightship the Hildegarde was an excellent leader and was first around. On the return the Montauk took the lead and crossed the line the victor in the chinery. short space of three hours fifty-two minutes seventeen seconds, beating all previous rec ords. She also wins the Bennett challenge cup. The Tidal Wave was second, the Gracio third. The Montauk is a new vessel.

A Thunder Storm in New York NEW YORK, June 15 .- A violent thunds and lightning storm passed over the city this evening. The rain fell in torrents. The hermometer at midnight stood 70.

### PENNSYLVANIA. A Prize Fighter Terribly Pummeled PITTSBURG, June 15 .- The Weeden-Maloney prize fight came off at daylight at

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North, Middletown, hand type distributor.
Pomoroy and J. Winslow, jr., Bristof, time alarm.
S. Thorpe, Waterbury, piano tuning pinjlock. Smith's Ferry on the Ohio river. There were fought 41 rounds, and the result was a draw, but Maloney was the more severel punished man. During the first 7 rounds Maloney had the advantage, and for the nex-State Correspondence. 34 Weeden, knocking Maloney down in near ly every one. Maloney's friends yelled fou at every knockdown and raised so much trouble in the ring, being in the majority agreed to declare it a draw. Maloney was carried off the ground, but Weeden was no much hurt, and returned to this city with his

NEW DOMINION. The Fall of An Empty Boat. QUEBEC, June 15 .- A telegram from Cap Race, N. F., states that a ship's long boat with her stern cut away, no name visible was drove into Cripple Cove on the 11th inst It is supposed to be the missing boat of the foundered steamer Peru.

MONTREAL, June 15 .- Vennor, the Cana dian weather prophet, predicts local storms with showery and unsettled weather to the

The Hanlan-Ross Race Off. Winnipeg, June 15.—The Hanlan-Ros race is off, the latter being now satisfied of Hanlan's illness. Ross will not now claim Portland, Me., in June, 1883. Appropriation the stakes to which he is entitled, but expects he will yet meet Hanlan in the fall. In the meantime he goes to England to row the winner of the Sportsman cup. The regatta will go on as announced July 3d, when Ross wite granite. It will prove of great userious yearly meetings in this country and will get one thousand dollars and his expenses for an exhibition of his skill with donor. Kennedy, his trainer. The regatta commit-

### ee passed a resolution of condolence with Hanlan in his illness.

SOUTH AMERICA. cases to day J. F. H. Blois, paying clerk in yer died at 12:30 to-day, aged seventy-nine. Affairs in Peru-Possible Return to a Such a Course. PANAMA, June 7 .- Hon, James R. Partridge, United States envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Peru, sailed for his destination on the 30th ult. The latest dates from Lima are to the 24th

May 18 has been published in Lima which states that the first bill which the executive will present to the legislature will be one declaring the incorporation of the ex-Peruvian departments of Tarapaco and Tacna, including a part of Arica, with the territory of Chili, and that directly this bill shall have been approved the whole force of troops will abandon the north coast and concentrate in Lima. As this telegram must have bee transmitted with the knowledge of the government there must be some truth in it, and taken in connection with events in Bolivia i indicates a possible return to a more settled state of affairs than has existed in Peru for

vears past. Captain Corrillo continues in command a Ariquipa, whence he issues documents in tended for outside effect, but which have nonin reality. Montero is still at Haurez. Calberon is in exile in Chili where it is asserted he has offered to accept the terms which Montero rejected and among the prin sipal of which is the complete withdrawal of the Chilian forces from some of the depart ments and their temporary retirement from the cities pending the holding of elections for president and members of the new Con gress. Rumors are rife that an expedition will shortly leave Mollendo for Arequipa. master General under Lincoln, died at 9 a.m. | The Bolivians almost unanimously advocate to-day of heart and lung diseases. He leaves an immediate truce. They are said to be working energetically to bring about that much desired result. Campero and some of his ministers are almost isolated in their opinion that the so called state of war should be continued, and even Campero, it is stated, is in favor of peace, but does not wish to take the initiative. If he does not act promptly it is expected he will lose his office. General Camacho and Colonels Flores and Castro Pinto, returned prisoners of war, are ardent supporters and could easily oust the war party from office. There is a report that the Chil ian government intends raising a corps of oreigners should the occupation of Lima be

## much longer prolonged. The reason assign-THE SOUTH.

North Carolina.

The Republican Convention-A Coalition With the Independent Democrats. RALEIGH, June 15 .- The Republican State convention, which mot here yesterday and adjourned sine die this morning, adopted policy of coalition with the Independent Democrats. The movement met with no op position in the convention, and is endorsed by nearly all of the Republicans in the State. The Democrats say that it will not amoun to anything, but the most candid and ablest Republicans declare that they can secure enough Democratic recruits to neutralize the Bourbon majority. The convention was composed of the best elements in the Repub lican party in North Carolina, and contained some of the ablest men in the State. The platform adopted declares in favor of a protective tariff. That issue is becoming an mportant one in this State, particularly is the rice and peanut-growing sections of th eastern part and in the western part where to day reported a bill for an appropriation of State prison. They took their sentences in \$50,000 to make an exhibition at the fish exminerals abound and are being developed. In several of the Congressional districts a strong fight will be made on the tariff. The report from many sections of the State indicate that many of the younger Democrats are growing tired of being kept down and are manifesting LEXINGTON, June 15.—A well-attended a disposition to join the liberal movement.

One of the results of that movement here, some of the ablest Republicans de clare, will be to stop the cry about the color better recognition of colored people before line. That question, they think, will be put the law. Resolutions were adopted declaring in the background. There is no far-reaching that colored men are free and equal citizens issue in the approaching contest. The one

### which, they allege, the Democrats have su-preme control of the election machinery. That probably popular in some localities, but not vigorous and far-reaching enough to address itself to all sections. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

New York, June 15 .- Sailed, the Adriatic for Liv

erpool, the State of Nebraska for Glargow, the buey

for Hamburg. Arrived, the Labrador from Havre

the Chateau La Fitte from Bordeaux, the Irthingt

of the system of county governments, by

from Cop-nhagen. Antwerp-Arrived, the Pennland from New York. Glasgow-Arrived, the Bolivia from New York. Rotterdam-Arrived, the Mass from New York. Bremen-Arrived, the Ohio from New York, th trasburg from Baltimore. Liverpool—Saled, the City of Rome for New York. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

Walsh, the Brooklyn murderer, has berespited by Governor Cornell until the 21 Sydney H. Plumb, of North Adams, Mass was awarded \$10,000 against the town fire a fearful foothold in this city. There are district for damages caused by the reservoir

The Reichstag, after eight hours' debate, resolved by a vote of 155 to 150 that in view of the increase in the tobacco tax by the act of July, 1879, a further measure burdening the tobacco trade is inadmissible. This in AMSTERDAM, June 15.—This city was visit- effect kills Prince Bismarck's tobacco monoped by a terrific hurricane this afternoon. A loly bill.

Base ball yesterday: At Worcester, Woresters 5, Buffalos 3; at Providence, Clevelands 4, Providence 2; at Boston, Bostons

14. Chicagos 13. The grand jury at Austin, Texas, have returned two true bills against ex-United States Marshal Stillwell H. Russell, both charging him with perjury in swearing to a false and fictitious account amounting to several thousand dollars for conveying prisoners to Au-burn, New York, and Chester, Illinois. He was arrested yesterday and gave bonds in the

## LOCAL NEWS.

Accidents. Mr. Parsons, a railroad man in Milford, lest the ends of three fingers while coupling cars Tuesday George Vaughn, employed at H. Killam & Co.'s, loses one of his middle fingers by ma-

List of Patents sued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending June 13, 1882, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of

John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, A. Brear, Saugatuck, evaporating pen. C. G. Buell, New Haven, system of electric light for

lroad cars. W. H. Chapman, Middletown, gag-runner. I. H. Combs, Stamford, whiffstree plate. I. Donahue and W. Cone, assignor to Eagle Lock J. F. Gilpin and E. V. Clemens, Ansonia, wire

A. W. Sperry, Hartford, spoon handle

Birmingham. The Birmingham Congregational church has adopted an amended form of the proosed new creed which was recently pu lished. The creed adopted is as follows: This church is a body of believers in Jesus Christ This church is a body of believers in Jesus Christ, associated for the purpose of mutual edification in truth and righteousness, and for the promotion of Christ's kingdom in the w.rid.

We believe that the principles which constitute practical discipleship in Christ are the two commandments: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and mind, and soul, and strength," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

We believe, therefore, that anyone who accepts these commandments as binding on conscience and life, and who seeks to guide his conduct with God's help by then avo-ing his faith in Christ as the head of the church, is a disciple of Christ fully entitled to the rights and duties of Christian fellowship.

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## State News.

Reuben Locke, of Ansonia, a man seventyfour years of age, claims to be entitled to about \$4,500,000 of the \$32,000,000 of the unsettled estate of Abram Brocesse, of Germany, and is inquiring of lawyers about it. The proposed Northam memorial chapel at Hill cemetery, Hartford, will be of fulness and will be a lasting monument to its

The contract for supplying the Postoffice department with stamped and official envelopes for the ensuing four years was awarded this week to the Plympton Manufacturing company of Hartford, and the Morgan Envelope company of Springfield, the two con-cerns jointly being the lowest bidders, as an

A singular abscess in the forehead, betokened by a severe headache, but arising from causes unknown, developed on John Price, of Waterbury, a painter, several days ago. The swelling grew with astonishing rapidity till larger than a goose egg. A doctor lanced it repeatedly, and finally punctured a pus of May. A telegram from Valparaiso dated cavity, when relief from the terrible pain was experienced. Subsequent investigation rerealed the cause of the pain and of the abscess. The bone of the forehead at a point one and one-half inches above the left

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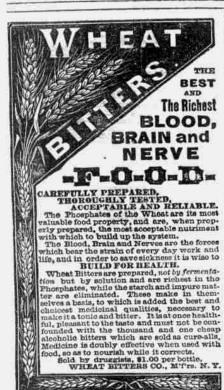
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The Arsenic Question and Expert Evidence—Effects of an Habitual Use of Ar-senic—Effects of the Polson Otherwise— The Dressmaker's Evidence as to Blanche Douglass Dressmaking-A Young Lady's Evidence as to a Ride and Supper-The Case to End About July 1st. The Malley case was largely occupied yes-

litions, with reference to its immediate and emote effects. Following two of the gentler ex testified, their appearance in the witness stand soon causing an accession to the ranks of the young gentlemen spectators. The awyers for the defence expect to close their direct evidence to-day. Lawyer Bush for he. State says the State will want three or our days to complete their side of the case. After this there will be probably in all four days more business, including the arguments, so that the trial will probably end a little before the first of July. Chief Justice Park sat with Judge Granger a part of the afternoon Morning Session

Court came in at 10 o'clock. The first witness called was Dr. P. A. Jew ett, of New Haven. In reply to Mr. Jones he said he had practiced medicine for fortytwo years, most of the time in New Haven Doctor, are you familiar with the symp oms of drowned persons? I think I am, sir.

How many bodies of drowned persons have you examined?
A large number, sir, exclusive of fifty-two bodies that I examined at one time. This was at the Norwalk disaster in 1854. I was on the train that followed that fatal train and stopped there. I spent several hours in examining the bodies. Have you ever examined bodies of drowned persons in other countries?
Yes, in 1839-40 in Paris I dissected a num-

irowned. Have you examined the authorities on the ubject of drowning?.
Yes, I have consulted the various authoriies on medical jurisprudence.

What would be the proper examination of a body after drowning?
Mr. Doolittle—I object to that question.

per of bodies that were said to have been

Question admitted by the court. Witness proceeded. The body should be andled very carefully and the examination should be made as soon as possible after the body is taken from the water. The head should be kept as near as possible in an elevated condition; the post-mortem, if neces sary, should be made as near where the body s recovered as possible. Did you hear the testimony of Dr. Prudde and Dr. Painter?

Now if a body is taken out of the water in early morning, lays on the beach for two ours, is then carried to a morgue a mile dis ant, after a superficial examination it is aken four miles to an undertaker's, the body s then washed and turned over several times hen put on ice and two days after a post nortem examination is made and no water is ound in the stomach or lungs, would that indicate that the person was not drowned?

No, sir; with the handling of the body as you have stated I should say not.

Now if you should find a reddish fluid in the pleural cavity how would it have got

I see no way except through the lungs. Would that indicate that the person was Irowned? It would, sir. If you should find particles of sand twothirds the way down the gullet of a person

frowned how would you say that it got I don't see how it could have got there except by the act of swallowing. It might be said that it wasned in there, but I don't see how that is possible; it might wash into the ungs, but not into the gullet. Suppose here is a body lying on the beach where the tide ebbs and flows, do you see how sand could get into the gullet? I do not if the mouth was closed.

Do the authorities speak of this subject of and in the gullet? Yes, sir, most of them do. Witness here read from Taylor's jurispru lence on the subject. Do the authorities speak of water in the pleural cavities of drowned persons?

Yes, sir. Are the mouth and eyes generally open of closed in the case of drowned persons?
In many cases the eyes and mouth a closed and in many cases they are found open. Goose skim is not always present in cases of drowning; the absence of water in the stomach is not always an indication that the person may not have died by drowning. Has your attention been called at any tim

s to the specific gravity of water in the It has. The specific gravity of sea water is .028; fresh water .025. The specific gravity of the human body is slightly greater than that of water, seven per cent. of the body is water 28 per cent. dry solids; fat of the average body is lighter than water hav ng a specific gravity of .92; about 5 per cent on the body of an adult is fat, being about one-twentieth of the weight; the muscles have a specific gravity of .095, the soft organs 85 and the lungs filled with air .94; the average weight of the dry skeleton is, male 10½ pounds, female 9 pounds. When a nak ed body is placed in the water it has a tendency to sink, but if clothed would not sink so readily until the clothes become thoroughy soaked, thereby expelling the air from the

clothing. I now give you the specific gravi-ty of a dead body. It is from .080 to .100. Sometimes a dea: body will not sink owing to air in the lungs ; a fat body will float more eadily than a lean one. The weight of a ealthy male heart is given as 11 ounces, that of a temale 9 ounces. The brain of a male is 49 ounces, female 44 ounces. Spinal cords 3 4 ounces. The liver will vary from 50 to 0 ounces, the sweet bread 2 1-4 to 3 1-2 unces, spleen 5 1-2 to 7 ounces, lungs i nale 45 ounces, female 22 ounces; thyroid

gland 1 to 2 ounces, thymus 1 2 ounce, kid keys 9 ounces, capsule inclosing kidneys 2 ounces, prostrate gland 5 to 6 ounces. The pecific gravity of a dead body is greater han salt water and there is of course a tentency of the body to sink. If a person should throw themselves from an elevation in o the water and fall on the stomach, causing a concussion, would you expect to find much water in the lungs? I should hardly expect to find water in the

Is the absence of water in the stomach a adication that the body was not drowned? No, sir. Witness here read from the au horities on the same subject. Doctor, have you had any experience in ost mortems in cases of arsenical poisoning? I have, sir, in a number of cases of parties supposed to have died from such cases.

How is a person affected before death who

ties from arsenical poisoning?
One of the first symptoms would be a urning sensation in the stomach and might extend to the alimentary canal and intestines

nervous system or collapse.
Suppose the person should die from collapse would you expect to find vomiting? No, sir; but in ordinary cases I should ex-

in solution sufficient to cause death, how would you expect to find the stomach? I should expect to find it inflamed. I think all the authorities agree that it makes but little difference as to the form in which arsenic is taken as regards inflammation. Of course if is taken as regards inflammation. Of course if taken in a liquid form it is more rapidly absorbed, and would have less immediate effect tion—Would arsenic be found in the bones the one on the coats of the stomach than if taken in

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thorities in regard to the inflammation caused
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reported where arsenic did not cause an inflammation of the stomach, but these were
flammation of the stomach, but these were
the provider and found her there at

You heard Dr. Prudden's statement in reread from the authorities. gard to the post-mortem.

Do you think the post-mortem was a prop- does she know she called? No, sir. I think there was too much guess | Witness was a pleasing looking young lady, work about it; instead of guessing at the well dressed in a lively brown suit, with quantity of lungs, liver, spleen, &c., he should have weighed it before sending it to Professor Chittenden. He could have divided the brain into two equal parts very easily.

Witness—Yes, sir, she who called is that the brain into two equal parts very easily.

Witness—Yes, sir, she who called is that Dr. Prudden testified that he returned lady over there sitting back of Mr. Dow. Yes, "about" one-third of the brain, "about" she was dressed in a blue satin polka dot one-third of the heart, and so on. I don't dress. The Malley case was largely occupied yes-terday with a discussion of the effects of ar-senic in certain cases and under certain con-terday with a discussion of the effects of ar-senic in certain cases and under certain conshould be used in such cases, especially upon the chemical investigation.

Doctor, do you know anything about a

preparation for the preservation of dead dies known as Washburn's solution? Objected to by Mr. Doolittle. Mr. Jones argued the point at considerable length and with much earnestness. The question was admitted by the court. Witness continued—I have not analyzed the solution spoken of and only know from information I have received from druggists. have no doubt but that it is largely comosed of arsenic. Have you ever seen a cloth saturated with that fluid placed on the face of a dead body and then removed after it became dry?

Yes, and have seen small white crystals shaken from the cloth and resting on the If there had been Washburn's solution used on other dead bodies in the undertaker's establishment where Jennie Cramer's body was dissected and the parts were laid around

There would undoubtedly. in West Haven? o'clock and found it a dark and gloomy place; Yes, I remember that she tried on a dress the window was dirty and only about half of that afternoon. It was 4 or 4:30 o'clock

It would not be the place I should select. You heard Dr. Painter's testimony? Do you think the fourchette of Jennie Cramer could have been ruptured in the man-new stated? was correct, was it not? Yes, sir, Objected to and admitted by court.

organs and their location. He said he could not conceive how any such rupture of the fourchette, as described by Dr. Painter, could occur, except in a case of labor. Witness read from the authorities on the subject of ruptures of the hymen and fourchette. Continuing, he said that such a rupture might occur from a violent separation of the limbs either before or after death, and that it would more easily occur after death.

At 12:30 a recess was ordered until 2 o'clock.

In West Haven? Yes, sir.

Do you remember what you said about Thursday afternoon before the justice? No, sir, I do not.

Mr. Bush—Let me refresh your memory on that point [Mr. Bush read that witness said she was there between 3 and 4 o'clock that was the said she was there between 3 and 4 o'clock that was the said was right I could not tell without having time to think about it I think [said witness after casting her eyes about and thinking her level be free from Biliousness, Headache, Consti-

Dr. Jewett's cross examination was commenced with the opening of the afternoon

Dr. M. C. White followed Mr. Doolittle medical books, and took notes while Dr. Jewett testified.

persons drowned at the Norwalk disaster the eyes of some were open and of others closed. suffocation or asphyxia before the water avenue. Am a member of the bar.
To Mr. Blydenburgh—I was frequ why their mouths were closed. If weeds or and corresponding with those on the bottom were found in the hands of a dead person ound in the water it would be strong proof that the person was drowned.

If life in a body were extinct before it was placed in the water, and it was washed in pure water after being taken out, would any

fect be produced? No. sir. In case of drowning is it unusual to find reddish fluid in the pleural cavities?

It is not. I have probably made post-mor tem examinations of not more than five or six persons for the purpose of determining whether they had died from drowning. If a person were put into the water in full

ealth would they not breathe in water and wallow it? Why should the sand in the water stop at the gullet instead of going into the stomach with the water? It would not if the water 'containing the sand found its way to the stomach. But it might stop at the gullet through coughing and strangling and the water be thrown out

while the sand remained. What fact in this case makes you think that the presence of a reddish fluid in the pleural cavities indicates death by drowning? No particular fact except that the lady was ound in the water. By the pleural cavities mean those which are surrounded by the ibs and contain the lungs and heart. The specific gravity of sea water depends, to some extent, upon the temperature. Mr. Doolittle read from Woodman & Tidy a question to the effect that the symptoms of arsenical poisoning were often perplexing and anomalous. The witness assented, as he did to a quoted statement from the same

work, that there were cases of collapses Witness agreed that this depended largely upon the rapidity with which the poison Mr. Doolittle read from page 241 of Chris-cianson on Poisons The citation stated that in cases where arsenic given in solution proved fatal in a few hours the symptoms were more obscure and inflammation altogether acking. Dr. Jewett concurred. Mary Stannard had considerable arsenic in

her stomach didn't she?

Yes, sir, eight or nine grains.

There were no indications of her vomiting ere there? No, sir, it was too heavy to get up.
Mr. Doolittle next read from Woodman the Tidy the description of a case of arsenical oisoning in which the victim lived for several hours and had frequent vomiting spells, but where the stomach was uninflamed. The witness continued-Three grains is a small dose to produce fatal results. An instance is known where one grain proved fatal. The rule is that two to three or perhaps three to four grains kills.

In the autopsies which I have conducted in search of arsenic the poison was in solid form and was found mostly in the stomach.

I have never examined a body where the isoning was by arsenic in the form of a so-"Do not doctors often disagree on particu-lar subjects?" asked Mr. Doolittle. They disagree sometimes, but they generally agree much better than the lawyers. Laughter.)

The examination soon took a direction which caused a partial clearing of the female The majority remained, however, to face it out. On the re-direct examination Mr. Jones be attended by vomiting Arsenic being an irritant poison, inflammation of the stomach would follow and the inflammation would to be fatal was 41 grains. The witness did that the smallest dose the author had known not agree with this; he thought there were and down to the rectum or lower bowels; as the inflammation proceeds the burning pain resulted fatally. He knew of cases where increases, the throat becomes dry, the voice husky and the petient dies in a short period of time from exhaustion; sometimes, however, the patient may die from shock to the habitual use had made the stomach tolerant to the poison, considerable doses could be taken without much apparent effect. Arsenic was conveyed into the bones by the circulation of the blood, but in less quantities than through the other parts of the body, because

pect to find excessive vomiting.

Suppose you dissected a dead bedy and you found the stomach and other organs in a healthy condition, would you conclude that healthy condition, would you conclude that the body and its absence from the bones would indicate that it had been taken for a way.

And called away where, did she state? Yes, and called away where, did she state? The arsenic question was considerably fur-ther discussed, and the question as to whether witness claimed that arsenic was a natural constituent of the body was raised by Mr. Doolittle. Witness thought it was not. He thought Woodman and Tidy's work claimed

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on the coats of the stomach than if taken in solid form. The same symptoms are found when arsenic is applied externally, as in cases of ulcers or diseases of the scalp.

Witness read from Taylor on the subject of inflammation of the stomach and general appearance after taking arsenic.

Continuing witness said that if he did not find the stomach of a person inflamed who died from arsenical poisoning he should control the next witness. Miss Ella M. Foisee was sworn.

If you saw Miss Douglass, this lady in point.

After recess Dr. Jewett resumed his testiin July and again the 2d day of August; 1 peer loss in our some for the brain. Send for proofs of wonderful cures. Buy of your druggest if possible; if not we will mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and mail on receipt of price, 50 cents are mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and mail on receipt of price, 50 cents are mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and mail on receipt of price, 50 cents are mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and mail on receipt of price, 50 cents are mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and mail on receipt of price, 50 cents are mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and mail on receipt of price, 50 cents are mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and mail on receipt of price, 50 cents are mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and mail on receipt of price, 50 cents are mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and mail on receipt of price, 50 cents are mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and mail on receipt of price, 50 cents are mail on recei

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No, sir. In support of his answer witness tried on her dress and stayed a while aftertried on her dress and stayed a while afterwards

Mr. Bush—This was the second time she called? Yes, sir.

Mr. Doolittle—She did not see her. How does she know she called?

Witness—I heard her voice.

Witness was a pleasing looking young lady, well dressed in a lively brown suit, with

Mr. Jones—I haven't got that.
Mr. Doolittle—It was a blue satin polka

The sheriff was asked to have the dress when perhaps the life of a person depends upon the chemical investigation.

brought in.

To Mr. Blydenburgh—What kind of a dress was it you were making for her? It was newer." \$1. Depot 289 State street. [More merriment among the lawyers on the technicalities of women's dresses.]

Do you recollect when this party calledyou needn't say it was a young gentleman— had Miss Douglass got the dress on? Partly

called? Yes, sir, it was a gentleman's voice.

Do you recollect any incident that happened on that Saturday ? Mr. Doolittle—What's the object of that? Mr. Blydenburgh—So as to fix the date; so that there may be no doubt in your mind or anybody's as to the testimony. Judge Blydenburgh now walked up to witness and showed a lady's brimmed hat with white feathers. "Yes," witness said. "that was the hat she wore." Did you see Miss Douglass on Friday Yes, it was in the afternoon, a little before

on the table would there not be danger of three, perhaps.

the parts becoming impregnated with ar
How long did she remain on Friday? don't remember just how long. Did anyone come back from dinner on Fri-Have you ever visited the so called morgue day with you? Yes, a little girl.

Now, don't you remember that Miss Doug Yes, I visited it once between 11 and 12 lass was there? Yes, I do, she was there. Yes, I remember that she tried on a dress

the window was above ground.

Do you consider that a proper place for the examination of the genital organs of a burgh.

Mr. Bush cross examined witness—Do you Mr. Bush cross examined witness—Do you burgh. recollect what you said to Mr. Bollman be-fore the trial at West Haven about Thursday scription of one of the best female physicians norning? I do not recollect.

casting her eyes about and thinking her level best I said she called between 3 and 3:30.

Whatever I told Mr. Bollman was correct.

Mr. Blydenburgh-You don't know whethinto the court room with his arms full of er Mr. Bush took it down right in his notes, nto the court room with his arms full of nedical books, and took notes while Dr.

Witness to Mr. Doolittle—Of the fifty-four

Witness to Mr. Doolittle—Of the fifty-four

Mr. Stodderd inquired in behalf of his client, Blanche Douglass: Did you say "I was her between 2 and 3 on Thursday"? I dove the date of the fifty-four ment. Wholesale by Richardson & Co.; all doubt a retain the layer fins will positively course sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be had at all druggists. See advertisement. Wholesale by Richardson & Co.; all down right in his notes, and took it down right in his notes, and took it down right in his notes.

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Mr. Blydenburgh—Then with the wind in the southwest a body nearly all submerged, with the tide rising-half tide-would float from the first or second landing to a point where the body was found or near Marsden's ottage? Witness assented. Witness—The point I spoke of is abou 50 feet from shore. It is where the railing eases, and therefore a point where a person To Mr. Doolittle-The peanut shells were

thrown off about the middle of September. How was the tide? It was coming in the wind was southerly or west of south; the shells floated to near the Marsden cot-Chief Justice Park at this point shook hands with Judge Granger and retired. Witness-I floated by keeping my lungs in

Mr. Doolittle-And had to make motions

too, I guess? Witness-I floated inward from You've seen the people fish at Kelsey's wharf for bluefish? Yes, sir. They generally fish on the east side? Mrs. Lottie E. Brown sworn-Reside in New Haven; have always lived here. Yes, I know James Malley; it is about a year or se that I have known him; previously to last

August I have seen him.

Mr. Doolittle to Mr. Blydenburgh—Don't put the words in her mouth; ask her legiti Judge Blydenburgh-State about an invitation to ride last summer? On the 9th of July last summer James Malley sent to my residence inquiring if a friend of mine named Ketchum was there; I lived at 866 State street at that time. The messenger left word requesting me to call at the store when con venient. I said I would call Saturday at about 2 o'clock; I called at that time and James Malley said he had an invitation and asked if I knew the address of Mrs.

Ketchum. Mr. Doolittle—I object. Judge Blydenburgh-Your honor, we will connect it with the case. Court-Well I admit it. Witness-He said he had an invitation for her to go to a shore dinner. At that time I Who did he mean? Mrs. Ketchum? He

r-ceived an invitation from him. I then from the store went over to Mrs. Ketchum's and told her of the invitation. I don't re-member whether I carried a letter or not. called her Mrs. Ketchum; her name was Mrs. Eager. Yes, her maiden name was Ketchum.

A controversy ensued between the lawyers bout whether the Ketchum part was mate rial or not. Witness-Mrs. Eager was stopping at her prother-in law's on Spring street. His name, please? Frank Hermance. The court—I don't think it proper to carry

all this before the jury. Witness-Yes, sir; Mr. Hermance is a conluctor. On what road? The New York road : she went over with me to my house and in the evening we called at the Mailey store and there he gave the invitation to her; she asked who was going and he said friends from New York. And did he say where it was intended to go? It was at Buell's And that is where? Near the Cove.

Mr. Doolittle objected to mode of cross examination. were to go on Tuesday, the 12th; but we lidn't give him any decided answer; on Mon Where day, the 11th, Mrs. Enger called saying she was obliged to go away. Mr. Doolittle-Don't give the language. Court-You could hardly claim the converation between the witness and Mrs. Eager. Judge Blydenburgh explained. The court

Mr. Doolittle—I object.
Witness—I think James Malley said they ould give it up and go some other time. Mr. Case—Wait a moment, please. Witness—On the next day I communicated

by a message with James Malley. [Witness shown the message which she identified as Judge Blydenburgh read the note as fol-Dear Friend - As Mrs. R has a party haven't you any lady friend you would like to take her place; as everything has been arranged it would be a pity to break the party up. If possible answer this note in person, and at once. Yours, etc., Judge Blydenburgh added: The envelope was directed: Mrs. Brown,

\$66 State street.
Judge Blydenburgh—Now, Mrs. Brown. CEPHALINE.

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The court—Call the next witness. Miss Judge Blydenburgh—Now, Mrs. Brown, Judge Blydenburgh enquired—Reside at 419 Chapel street; resided last August at 419 Chapel street; resided then with Mrs. Dr. Lee, between High and York; my business was dressmaking.

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Appended are a few testimonials, want of space forbids the publishing of more. Their names will be cheerfully given to those desiring them by calling at the Doctor's office. Case 1 is that of a lady who was pronounced by three of the most prominent physicians of her native city to be in the last stage of consumption, and told that her case was helpless and hopeless. After being restored to sound health by Dr. Lyon she sent the following letter, earnestly requesting that it should be published in the hope that it might reach others similarly afficied:

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To all who may be afficied with that common disease, Consumption, or any weakness of the lungs, I would appeal to them to immediately consult Dr. John L. Lyon, of New Haven, Count., feeling sure that by so doing they may be restored to health. For neveral years I was troubled with a cough, hemorrhage of the lungs and the usual symptoms of Consumption. I consulted and was treated by some of the most eminent physicians the country afforded, without deriving any permanent benefit whatever. In the spring of 1863 the disease made such rapid progress that my attending physician and friends gave up all hopes of my recovery. On the 18th of May, 1863, I consulted the above named Doctor. I was at that time reduced to a perfect wreck of my former self, coughing incomanity, and it would seem just on the verge of the grave. After the usual examination, he kindly but plainly informed me as others had done, that my disease was incurable; that I had but a few moutins to live. Having great confidence in his skill. I insisted apon his treating my case. He did so, and with as tonishing success. In twenty days from the time commenced the use of his medicines, my cough we less frequent, I suffered no more from hamorrhage of the lungs, and day by day found the terrifying symps toms of Consumption disappearing, and was gradually it regaining health. I was treated by him one year—at the end of that time I can truly say I was rectored to perfect health. It is now March, 1865, and no symptoms of the disease are felt. I have reason to feel sure that I shall suffer no return of the disease, and it is not only a pleasure to me, but a duty I feel that I owe to hundreds of sufferers who are being daily carried to the grave by Jonsumption, to urge upon them the necessity of seeking relief where it may be found. Very respectfully.

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I have just finished the medicine you put up for me
and can truthfully say that I feel a different being.
My appetite is very regular, and I am not treathed
with that dull headache that I once had and sleep
never was so refreshing, as I am not disturbed with
dreams. Before I came to you it was difficult for ma
to contine my thoughts for any length of time to any
subject, undoubtedly owing to that complaint, and
the contrast is quite noticeable. If I ever know one
troubled with that complaint, I shall immediately dicot them to you as an effectual means of sunz ours,
for it seems to me that I almost owe my life to you,
for if it had been allowed to grow upon me the time
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