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City of New Haven, May 29, 18e2.

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omas C. Hollis, Jr., omas C. Hollis, Jr., nily B., Mary L. and Julia Booth, ily B., Mary L. and Julia Booth,

Amount assessed to property owners, \$9,654 52 7,922 70 Total cost of pavement, \$17,577 22 Court of Common Council, City of New Haven-ad, accepted, order passed and assessments laid :

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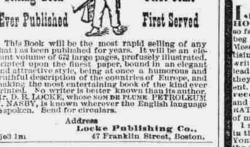
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Tuesday Morning, June 20, 1882. AN INTERESTING DECISION. Women, or some of them at least, are aim ing at an equality with men, and those who are will probably be pleased with a de-

cision of the Supreme court of Michigan to the effect that there should be no excessive allowance for errors of judgment and conduct based on the element of sex, and that while women are less likely than men to expose themselves to danger the fact of their being women is not to excuse negligence when the risk is assumed. The case was an action for damages against the Michigan Central Railroad company, and

the ground taken by the plaintiff presented a novel question. A young girl was killed by a train of cars of the defendant company and the plaintiff contended that contributory negligence could not be alleged by the company to invalidate the claim for damages, since the same degree of care was not required from a child as from an adult, and, furthermore, that the law did not expect or demand as much prudence in a woman as in a man. The jury gave a verdict to the plaintiff allowing for the youth and likewise for Herald. the sex of the victim. The Supreme court held that the instructions of the court below were correct, so far as concerns the directions respecting the age of the deceased, but that it was an error to charge the jury that the sex of the plaintiff affected the rule as to reasonable care and prudence. The same care is expected on the part of a

woman as on that of a man. The court dwelt upon the fact that the difference in sex has much to do with the application of legal principles in many cases. Police regulations make distinctions. Words and conduct, which in the presence of men would be condemned as in bad taste, may be punished | Heraid. as criminal when women are present. The law makes allowance for natural differences between men and women and for the results

of their varying modes of life and occupawhich declared that the same skill in driving a horse could not be attributed to a woman as to a man, and that a person meeting a woman on the street when a collision was threatened should remember her possible deficiencies. While this is all true, the law nowhere has laid down the general principle that less care is required of a woman than of a man. Moreover, a greater degree of cauheld that it, therefore, is unphilosophical People laughed, but why? and unreasonable to establish a rule of law

which necessitates less caution on the part of This seems to be good law. It is certainly

EDITORIAL NOTES. A State convention of the National Green back-Labor party is called to assemble in Albany July 18, 1882. The call is directed to "all honest Anti-Monopolists, Land

character. To day is the 45th anniversary of the be inning of the reign of Queen Victoria. The eigns of only three other English soversigns have exceeded hers in length. They were that of Henry III., which lasted 56 years; that of Edward III., which numbered 50, and that of George III-, which was the

ongest of all—60 years.

The Roman Catholics of France are active y attacking the "Godless schools" of that ountry. A "Catholic league" has been formed and has issued a circular which every good Catholic is desired to subscribe, pledg ing him or her to send no children to state schools and dissuade others from doing so. At the same time a subscription has been started among wealthy Catholics for "free

This is the New York Public's idea of the business situation: It is still the fact that the manufacturing cities are producing beyond the consuming capacity of the country; speculation in products is still out of all reasonable proportion to the quantity of such products in the markets; and an unnature State. At once there began to turn before inflation of prices still makes living more the eyes of the stockholders and the public ostly than it should be, causes wasteful conests between labor and capital, and by increasing imports and decreasing exports, produces a steady movement of gold from his country to Europe. Until these things change it is not reasonable to expect any healthy or sustained improvement in the former: a tangled web of injunctions and

volume of business. The case of a little red-headed Italian boy who was brought before a New York police spinner around and around a trust; a phanourt Sunday may interest eigarette smokers. An officer said that he found the boy gatherng cigar-stumps from the gutters and streets nd sidewalks, and showed the judge a basket nalf filled with the butts of old cigars, covered with mad and water-soaked. "What do ou do with them?" asked his Honor. "I sell them to a man for 10 cents a pound," re that darkest day of all our financial history, plied the boy, 'but I don't know his name, and they are used for making cigarettes, like they sell in all the stores." The officer corroborated the child's statement, and said hat there were many boys, and even girls, scouring the city in search of stumps and half-smoked cigars, which were dried and then sold to various persons who used them the Tenth National bank, whose president n making cigarettes.

There are thirty-three 'railroad schools' Russia for the instruction of employes, esblished because not very long ago it was mpossible to get Russians with education mough to be intrusted with the higher places, and even at this day one half of all the loconotive engineers in Russia are Germans. Twenty years ago, of four road masters on a line about twenty-five miles long, two did not know their letters, and had clerks to write their reports. The schools turn out chiefly of the Erie road fied to his arsenal on Twenngineers and firemen, road masters and tele- ty third street and was secure. He saved his graphers, most of them sons of railroad emloyes. The course of study extends over course" in some cases. The schools are lature to investigation by a committee of Congress. He told them, "I had my own hardly yet out of the experimental stage. One hardly yet out of the experimental stage. One views about the market and my own fish to of the oldest, founded in 1874, has so far fry." He saved the millions of his magnetic twenty-five graduates in railroad service.

specting those found in the city, the results of the coroners' inquests were 25 verdicts of accidental death, 2 of willful murder and 2 of suicide; while in 32 cases no opinion was expressed as to the cause of death. In the specting those found in the city, the results expressed as to the cause of death. In the sicians, licensed by the State to heal, prepar cases in the Metropolitan district 1,084 ver- ing poisons for the use of assassins dicts of accidental death were returned, 8 of willful murder and 112 of suicide, while in 599 cases an open verdict was given, ment, made by the most trustworthy financial the total being accounted for by no paper in the United States, that our political inquests being thought requisite in cer- economist was in control of ten thousand DRUGS! ball tain cases. The few cases of murder and the entire mileage of the country. MR. G. A. SATTIG, the druggist, has removed his business to 647 State. near Olive atreet, where he will be happy to attend to the wants of his many old and all new patrons.

1878. 10 - in 1879, 18 - in 1880, 14 - in 1881.

1881, 277. The unusually large total for 1878 in the Metropolitan district is explained by the fact that the number drowned through

the West, and there has been some complaint out their meat. One agent for a western company said to a reporter : "I had a thousand pounds of nice beef tenderloins yesterday, nice enough for anybody, and I was conifers and palms. In zoology pheasants glad to sell them at 16 cents; a pound. I have no doubt that this meat is sold at retail for 25 or 30 cents a pound. The combination against western meat was so great last winter that they got the price down to 10 cents a pound. But we put ours in cold storage and kept it until we got 18 cents a pound, which is a high price for us." The growth of the trade has led to the building of great refrigerators for both storage and transportation, and the cold storage business in large cities

#### is rapidly growing. THE PASSING SHOW

A wicked man killed himself in the lowest half a mile of transportation.

A Philadelphian advised his son to aim high in life, and the lad went out and shot a cow. Beef was about the highest thing he could find to aim at.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Persons with boys in the family should know that the boys have a platform, and that they always stand on it. It reads: "Soulding doesn't hurt; whipping doesn't last long; kill they dar'sn't."—Louisville Courier-

A frame house was being moved along the street in Cumminsville the other day, and a drunken fellow got in under the impression it to be the case with our pre-historic ancest drunken fellow got in under the impression it to be the case with our pre-historic ancesthat it was a street car. Every man on the tors, so far as investigation has gone; in

job woke him up and collected fare of him.

—Cincinnati Saturday Night. Don't carry a million sovereigns in your pocket for fifteen years. In that time, we are told, they will lose in weight, by wear and tear, one-half of one per cent., or about \$25,000, and this sum is an important item same creed in France as in the rest of Europe i at the present price of beef.—Norristown in the year 1,000. Now it could easily be Herald. In Chester the other day a young lady en-tered a drug store and told the astonished

clerk that she wanted a sponge bath, meaning of course a bath sponge. This is almost as bad as the case of a Philadelphia lady who tions. A decision in Michigan was quoted wanted to buy a cuspador and asked for a which declared that the same skill in driving cesspool.—Philadelphia Necs. Edith's mamma was sick, and the little one felt, as she expressed it, "very mournful." At length she prayed: "O Lord, please to make my dear mother well again. She must have eaten something that didn't digest. Don't let her be sick any more, for

it's no fun to her nor to me either.' An Ohio divine was asked to explain to an audience the meaning of the familiar words "Bac-Ka Che." "Ah," said he, "I am quite the world, it would be difficult to say which tion is expected on a woman's part, timidity familiar with the word. My son called my is the most differentiated. Even among and inexperience producing a care which is attention to it a year or two ago. It is a them certain provincial groups show considerable that the conduct of men. The court the conduct of men. The court the producing its pronunciation. It means 'My God.'" and the Irish of Connaught. But the role is

> The Political Economy of Seventy-Three Million Dollars. (By Henry D. Lloyd in the July Atlantic. There is not, says Comte, any purely in dustrial human being. But occasionally there flourish, outside the jails, persons who are almost ideal exemplifications of the principles of competitive political economy. America has produced the most successful of these practical political economists. His ca reer illustrates what may be accomplished by a scientific devotion to the principles of com-petition, laissez-faire, desire of wealth and

elf-interest, if not the harmony of interests. Leaguers, Grangers, trade-unionists, and members of other organizations of a like was open in New York there came to seek his fortune in the city a slender, black-eyed, black haired boy, from the interior of the the contrary, M. Delaunay adduces data to State. He brought with him a very hand-some manogany box. In the box was an in-bring out into stronger relief individual difvention; 'a little thing," he once said, had brought from my country home, and thought was going to make my fortune and revolutionize the world. It was a mouse grees which separate the superior man from trap." The unsophisticated boy left his treasure on the seat of a Sixth avenue car, while he stood on the platform to stare at the growd, and it was stolen. But he pursued and caught the thief, who was an old offender, for whom the police of New York were looking at that moment. The Herald of the next day, under the heading "How a Mouse-Trap Caught a Thief," gave his first taste of olicity to the youth who for the next thir-

blic, and, by a singular coinciden

ways in connection with some kind of trap.

The genius that had divined from afar that the great city was full of mice, and had contrived a trap to catch them, could not be stolen. Its first impulse grew to be a passion. Brains and strict attention to the laws varieties and senile individuals. We need of supply and demand have made the country boy the greatest mouse-catcher of America, and his traps have become the envy of every man of feline aspirations. Four of his inventions were masterpieces. In the first of them he gained the confidence of his simple prey by assuming a position of trust as director, and afterwards as president, of the largest railroad but one in his native a kaleidoscope of ruin; shower after shower f stocks and bonds issued to run the road, while the trustee and his pals—pal is Old English for fellow trustee—drank dry the tream of earnings; a devil's dance of lawyers, judges, legislators, Governors and Tam-many politicians flinging themselves into every attitude of betrayal of trust,—an orgy

ounter injunctions, and more injunction

contradictory orders of courts, perjured affi-

recious franchises and rich contracts, -a fair but hollow scene, where all the expenses go to the owner and all the receipts to the It was no ordinary trap in which Wall street and the whole country were caught on —Black Friday, September 24, 1869. On one side it was supported by the New York Erie railroad, whose president was the boy of the mouse trap. At a third point, it had, apparently, a personal connection with the President of the United States. Through was the president of the Erie, it had the facilities of the National Banking association. The Stock Exchange was the pitfall. Black panic, which this conjurer of the irresistible laws of trade had before called to his aid, ame, bringing ruin to thousands, madnes and death to more than one. In the Stock Exchange the wires melted under the fire of dispatches. There are to-day men proud to tell you that in that moment of frenzy an horror they hunted, rope in hand, for this disciple of self-interest, and if they could have caught him would have hanged the

maker of the mouse trap that caught a thief only sixteen years before. But the president millions, for while his partners, by his advice, were buying, he was selling, selling, selling. He was promoted from investiga years, with a two years' "practice | tion by a committee of the New York Legis lieutenant Fisk by teaching him to repudiate the orders given to his brokers. Before their During the last five years there were found of Black Friday they were served, as Charles in the river Thames, at London, 1.886 human bodies, of which 68 were within the City disby David Dudley Field, forbidding them dots an inch in diameter, wrought in them in in the river Thames, at London, 1.886 human | Francis Adams, jr., in his "Chapters of Erie"

In December, 1880, what may be accomplished by steadfast faithfulness to the prinmiles of railroad, or more than one-ninth Inequality Among Individuals.

[From the London Times.]

ly, the inequality that exists among individu-als of the same sex, and the results he has by the fact that the number drowned through
the wreek of the Princess Alice is included.
The high price of meat has led to a supply
of enormous quantities of fresh meat from
the West, and there has been some complaint the West, and there has been some complaint among the western dealers that the New York butchers have formed a ring to keep ticular instance only confirm these general conclusions. It is found that inferior species of simple structure are less differentiated than superior. In botany the composite, the rosaces, and the umbellifers vary more than vary more than palmipedes and dogs than sheep. In fine, individuals are equal among species that have recently appeared, become dissimilar and more and more unequal in proportion as the species develops, and then again become equal as they decrease and disappear. So, also, they are equal among infe-rior species and unequal among superior. Individuals composing inferior races present among themselves numerous points of resemblance. Among the Polynesian races, for example, it has been noted that individuals present an almost absolute resemblance to each other physically, morally and intellectually. Among the inferior peoples there are no social distinctions; all are equal in right

that negroes, Hindoos, Parsees, Arabs, and level of a Nevada mine, and the account even such peoples as Chinese, so resemble says: Thus his alleged soul was saved over each other as a rule in their leading physical characteristics as to be almost indist There can be no mistaking a New Caladonian, an Arab, or a negro, while it is almost impossible to describe a typical Frenchman or Englishman. In muscular power the lower races are far below the more advanced. Among white races there is the greatest variety in the shape of the cranium, which is al-most uniform among the various inferior races. Morally, intellectually, religiously, industrially, in the matter of occupations, and in many other respects, the lower races proportion as a race has advanced complexity has taken the place of simplicity, variety of the average creed of the year 1,000, others really hold what will be the actual creed of the 20th century. Between the two extremes are placed the intermediate opinions which were generally held from the 11th to the 18th century. This multiplicity of opinion, far from being a sign of inferiority, is really a

and in fact.
M. Delaunay adduces many facts to prove

sign of superiority and of progress.

In the same way, if we considered the various industrial, artistic, literary and scientife products, we should find a constantly in-reasing differentiation. Even in the matter of hand-writing it has been proved that up to the sixteenth century writing was nearly all uniform; since then the variety has gone and the Irish of Connaught. But the rule is that the equality and similarity of individuals which characterize inferior races diminish with the progress of civilization. Again, fact that there are in the same species greater lifferences among males than among females; among the older than among the younger of animals and men—infants are nearly all alike physically and morally; among the strong than among the weak. If we com-pare the weak among themselves and the strong among themselves, we find the latter present much more variation than the former. Among domesticated animals there is far more variation than among wild species. Then with regard to function, While the Crystal Palace exhibition of 1853 case that the equal exercise of the muscles case open in New York there came to seek his and of the intellect re-establishes physical or 'I ferences ; it increases the differences between the weak and the strong in body and mind. grees which separate the superior man from

the idiot, increases at the same time the differentiation. lectual equality dreamed of by certain phi-losophers can never be accomplished. On the contrary, that equality which existed among the primitive races, and which still exists among savages, tends to disappear with the progress of civilization. The instruction upon which these philosophers count to es-tablish equality among men assumes all the vears was to be continuously before the nost decisively the supremacy of the more intelligent. Inequality is greatest among those who have reached the highest term of evolution: retrograde evolution is character zed by a return to the equality observed scarcely point out the important practical bearing which M. Delaunay's inquiries have on the Utopian schemes of modern Socialists, Communists and Nihilists.

> Fresh Fashion Notes. Jeweled scarf pins are used to fasten bon net strings. India cashmere borders like those on shawls are used for trimming wool dresses of plain Dresses of mauve, lilac and pearl tints rival the white toilets at spring weddings and receptions. A Marguerite guimpe in round puffs of silk, muslin and lace fills out the half-low round neck of full dress corsages.

peacock blue, crimson, or cream color, and there are others that have white watered figures upon them. Sleeves formed of horizontal tucks are added to the tucked Norfolk jackets of plain wool dresses. The skirt has lengthwise pleats davits, -every thread spun by its poisonous that are partly tucked. A Roman scarf with stripes of pale shades tasmagoria of prosperity, of busy trains and steamers, crowded ferries, marble opera houses, bursting warehouses, glowing mills, of pink and blue makes a charming wrap of drapery for the white toilets worn by young ladies at wedding receptions

The new lawn tennis hats are of soft felt

fronts and a great sash bow in the back are worn over white muslin dresses. They are made of sapphire blue for blondes and dark garnet for brunettes. Brides' veils at June weddings are fastened by the traditional chaplet of flowers instead of by jewels. Diamond ornaments formerly used for this purpose are now thrust irregu-larly in the lace that trims the neck of the

Sleeveless jackets of surah with surplice

Chine silks are very effective for trained resses. A basque and flowing train of chine silk that is also watered is worn with a pettieat of white or cream satin or of embroidered flounces of open design, laid over blue or India foulards with designs that cover the round entirely make tasteful summer dresses. They are made up with pleated skirts and panier drapery, with plain satin for facings

and pipings, frills of creamy lace and flots of narrow ribbons. Mountain dresses of flannel in order to be of light weight are made all in one piece without drapery. The waist is fitted like a Jersey and the box pleated skirt is sewed to the edge of the waist with an erect heading of pleats around the hips.

The most elegant "matinees" are of satin foulard cut like a Japanese overdress, with

skirt. Pomegranate red and porcelain blue are the colors of the gowns, and the skirts are of white surah. Lilacs are the favorite flower at present. bonnets of quite young ladies; are arranged in clusters on evening dresses, and are mingled with rosebuds in the great bouquets car-

cose square sleeves, worn over a short ruffled

ried by bridesmaids. Crepe de chine is at least getting its meed of appreciation as the principal part of an elegant costume, instead of merely serving as an accessory. As a parier po festooned flounces over satin it is the most rows of chain stitching, forming the Japanese emblematic are. This is used for the panier overdress, while the lower skirt has flounces of embroidery in front with tucks across the

full back breadths.

crown of flowers and shirred brim of tulle or crape. A pretty arrangement is pale pink roses for the crown, with dark blue tulle for the front and blue velvet strings. Violets, tilacs and pansies also form crowns with a velvet Alsatian bow in front, Pompadour satteens of lustrous cotton are made up for day dresses for the country.

Rose grounds strewn with gold wheat fleur
de lis are used for the paniered overdress,

Full dress bonnets are small capotes with a

above a pleated skirt of plain colored satteen that is trimmed with yellow lace.

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#### WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF THE OHIEF RIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20—1 A. M. For New England, the Middle and South Atlant States, cooler fair weather, north to west winds and higher barometer

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Samuel S Sanderson, an old citizen Meriden, aged 73, died Saturday evening. The Methodist preacher at Bristol was robbed recently of his silverware and the proceeds of the last collection.

The dock at Lighthouse Point is to be re paired. Work was to have begun yesterday. The dock was partly carried away by the ice last winter. The M. E. Sunday school in Waterbury

picnics at High Rock Grove to day and Trinity Sunday school of Waterbury picnics there on Thursday.

Dr. Crane and wife, of this city, returned Sunday night from a trip to China, Japan and other foreign places, upon which they started last September.

ed was held at Turn Hall yesterday in oppo sition to the present license law and in favor of a modification of the Sunday law. Mrs. Klenke, wife of ex-Councilman

to morrow for a visit to Germany, to be gone until the middle of September. Mr. Calvin Durand, of Milford, about 80 years of age, who was seized with paralysis a

number of days since, remains about the same, with perhaps a slight improvement. A grand union picnic is talked of by the Land League branches. A meeting of the s takes place to morrow evening a 8 o'clock in the rooms of St. Joseph's society

To-morrow the annual convention of the National Edectic association-its twelfth annual-commences in this city at 10 a. m. Th sessions will be held in Loomis' Temple of Music; headquarters at the New Haven

### Exit Shad Season.

on Church street.

The shad season closed yesterday. The eatch in the waters of Connecticut has been much smaller than usual. The fish did not begin to run in the Thames until about the 26th of April and the schools have been up usually small.

Baptist Missionary Conference. The quarterly meeting of the New Haven Woman's Baptist Missionary Conference will be held in the First Baptist church of this city Thursday, June 22d, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Dr. M. C. Douglass, who is soon to return to Burmah, will address the ladies.

State Bar Association The State Bar association holds a specia meeting at the Supreme Court room in this city at 11 a. m. Thursday. The object is to act on a proposed constitutional amendment changing the time of the summer meeting and to attend to any other business that may

Cattle Killed. The owl express train of Sunday night Conductor Pardee, killed three head of cattle belonging to Mr. Ellsworth, of Hayden sta tion. The cattle were struck by the engine but got entangled among the cars and broke many of the steps on the train. One animal had his tail cut off and became very violent.

Music On The Green. The city committee on music held a meet ing last evening and voted that the next con. cert shall be given on the Green next Wednesday evening at 7:30 sharp. By vote they decided that next Saturday afternoon the band should give a concert on Wooster Square from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

A Broken Leg. On Friday afternoon James King was driving a team through Main street, West Hartford, and tied to the tail board of his wagon was a cow. As he turned the corner at Mr. James Thomson's place the cow became frac-tious and pulled back. The wagon was upset and Mr. King fell to the ground and broke

Mr. Henry C. Weaver, of New London, is one of the sufferers by the tornado that visited Kansas City Saturday night. A dispatch says: "A three story brick house at No. 305 Fifth street, belonging to H. C. Weaver, of New London, Conn., was unroofed and the upper story completely wrecked. The rear liors go there to-night. wall of the building is likely to fall at any

A meeting of the chairmen of the Republi can ward committees was held last evening at the office of Lawyer Lucius P. Deming or Church street, resulting in the choice of Mr. Deming to the position of chairman of the Republican Town committee. Ex-Chairman John S. Fowler presided. The choice made will give general satisfaction. Mr. Fowler declined a re-election on account of his health and his official duties. A Singular Case.

Republican Town Committee

Dr. Rice, assisted by Dr. Hubbard, Dr. Holmes and Dr. Bragg, yesterday performed an autopsy on the remains of the late Conrad Ziebold, aged 16, who died last Wednesday. The deceased fell about eight years ago, and afterwards lost his reason and became blind. He had been blind for two years before he died, but not long before his death he re-gained his reason and his sight, and was able pupils of the public and private schools of to recognize his relatives and speak to them. It was discovered that a tumor had formed at the base of the brain in the left side of the head. The case was a very singular one.—

Grays' Memorial Day. The Grays held a meeting last evening to

The Grays held a meeting last evening to further arrange for the Memorial day exercises of the company, June 26th. Captain Arnold presided. Committees were appointed as follows: On music—Lieutenant Lee, Sergeant Draine. On flowers—Lieutenant Lee, Sergeant Draine, Sergeant Austin, Private J. T. Bates. The company will assemble at the armory at 4:30 p. m. Flowers should be left at the armory on the morning of the 26th.

Ilshed in the leading educational journals of the country as soon as the judges decided. In order to secure absolute impartiality the judges appointed will be persons well known in the art world. The prizes will be distributed at the meetings of the American Institute of Education and the National Teachers convention early in July, 1882, at Saratoga, N. Y. To those not present at these meetings of the Continue this system of the Country as soon as the judges decided. In order to secure absolute impartiality the judges appointed will be persons well known in the art world. The prizes will be distributed at the meetings of the American Institute of Education and the National Teachers' convention early in July, 1882, at Saratoga, N. Y. To those not present at these meetings of the Continue this system of the Country as soon as the judges decided. In order to secure absolute impartiality the judges appointed will be persons well known in the art world. The prizes will be distributed the meetings of the American Institute of Education and the National Teachers' convention early in July, 1882, at Saratoga, N. Y. To those not present at these meetings of the American Institute of Education and the National Teachers' convention early in July, 1882, at Saratoga, N. Y. To those not present at these meetings of the American Institute of Education and the National Teachers' convention early in July, 1882, at Saratoga, N. Y. To those not present at these meetings of the Am

of the 26th. A Genaine Surprise. dence on State street, Saturday, to celebrate his seventy-fifth anniversary. Mr. Bishop pointed to meet this week Friday and Satur-day in Jersey City to examine and decide was born in Guilford in 1807, at which place upon the best works. he remained until he came to New Haven in It will be pleasant news to many of our ness until about six years ago, at which time this city, has been appointed one of the he retired. He was the father of eighteen judges, and there is no doubt that the awards of whom were present to wish him many future years of happiness. Among those present was his eldest son, Edwin A. Bishop, of Rochester, N. Y., with two of his sons.

A New Location.

Large Factory Taken in Goffe Street by the Car Trimming Company. Last Friday morning the shops of the New faven Car Trimming company in Newhallille were utterly destroyed by fire, and tolay the company starts business again, havnown as the R. O. Dorman shops, which a large brick building and five other buildbeen completed, General Greeley, president of the company, starts for Europe, in accord-29th, with his family, to take a few months of relaxation from the charge of his numerous business interests. General Greeley was felicitating himself as he was riding homeward the day before the fire on the very prosperous state of affairs of the company. Order had emerged from the chaotic state from which a new manufacturing concern, especially if of any size and requiring much machinery, has to emerge when starting busithe next morning's fire bells told a different story. However, everything is now arranged; much new machinery is ordered, a boiler from Bigelow's and an engine from some- road is known only to themselves. where else have been engaged, and in a few weeks the company will be under full headway again-which tells its own story of New

clock cases made in the country, and their manufactures cover other fields of enterprise and industry. Berries. Large quantities of strawberries are brought over from Long Island daily by the steamer Favorite and landed at the Nauga tuck dock, Bridgeport, where they are load ed into cars and shipped to Boston. One and

company make the trimmings used in Gen-

better prices in Boston than in this market. Walking. Affred Elson, the Meriden pedestrian started walking on Whalley avenue yesterday morning, his idea being to walk 60 miles in 12 hours each day for six days. He is attired in a light walking rig, and carries a light cane to keep the boys off. Thirty colored children trotted after him at one time yesterday, each with a switch in hand. Quite a crowd of people collected yesterday to see

him "go it." Work was begun yesterday morning on a

new road on East Rock Park, the same to A meeting of Germans and others interest lead from the Whitneyville side and be wide enough for two teams to pass. It will be a fine drive. Judge Sanford yesterday morn ing appointed James M. B. Dwight, Samue R. Blatchley and John P. Phillips appraisers Klenke, leaves to day for New York and sails on certain lands in Hamden which the park commission desires to incorporate in the park. They belong to Merrit L. Porter and Isaac Blakeslee, wife and children. The pieces in question contain about twenty-five

acres, pasture and woodland. The value per Nearly all the \$6,000 annual appropriation will be spent this year. Of the 320 or more acres of the park, about 175 have now been

obtained or arranged for. To-day and to-morrow the one hundred and seventy-third annual meeting of the necticut will take place. The programme is

TUESDAY, JUNE 20. Morning, 11-12—Organization and business. Afternoon, 2-5:30—Address of moderator of last an oual meeting, Rev. Samuel G. Willard. The Lord'

Suppor.

"In address by Rev. George L Walker on Leonard Bacon, to be followed by reminiscences—to be concluded by Rev. Nathaniel J. Burton.

Business—Report of delegate to the Congregationa Union of England and Wales, Rev. Elias H. Richard At 5:30, recess for collation and an hour for socia ntercourse.

Evening, 7:30-9:30—Public worship. Cancio elerum, by Rev. Edward P. Herrick.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21. Morning, 8-12—Devotion, one hour.
Business—Report of commission on divorce—to be iscussed.
Afternoon, 2-4—Business.
A paper by Rev John E. Todd on drunkenness at the disea e—to be discussed.
Closing business and adjournment.

Summer Notes. Governor Bigelow and Colonel Bigelov sail for Europe on the 19th of July. Lieutenant Governor Bulkeley's cottage a Fenwick has been fitted up for the summer and his family will go there for the season

about the last of June. Miss Ingersoll, daughter of General Colin M. Ingersoll, sails for Europe with a party of friends to morrow. Mr. Newton Case and daughter, Miss Elle M. Case, Rev. Joseph Twichell and daughter and Mrs. O. D. Case and son, Hartford, were

pany, Hartford, accompanied by his wife and | ture. daughters, Miss Lena L. Howard, Miss Amy Lee Howard and Myra L. Howard, are also in England, crossing on the same steamer with Mr. Case and party. Mr. P. T. Barnum and party will sail for

home July 20, on the City of Rome. College Items

Now is the last time to see the crew row The new shell is said to be a beauty. The order of dances for the senior prome pade can be obtained at 201 Durfee between 10 and 1 every morning.

Last senior annual to-day.

The tickets for Penikeese will be on sale soon. The Courses will announce the open ing of the sale on the morning they are

Class day invitations are now ready and may be obtained at Beers'. The Sheff, seniors went to Savin Rock last night for their class supper. The Yale sen-

The fence will be given away to night. Mr. A. P. Wilder is the orator for the sophomores and Mr. E. L. Richards, jr., will receive the

fence for the freshmen. Yesterday morning when the Yale ninaccompanied by a few friends started for Amherst every indication betokened a splendid day for the game, but about one o'clock dark clouds rolled up in the west and a hard thunder shower soon put an end to all the hopes of Yale's ball players for a victory on that day. This makes the fifth game Yale has had to postpone on account of bad weather. The game will probably be played on the 29th, the day after commencement.

Drawing in Public Schools. Sometime in last January the Joseph Dixon Crucible company, of Jersey City, N. J., offered \$275 in cash, in twelve prizes, for the best twelve pencil drawings made with the new celebrated Dixon's American graphite pencils,-competition to be open only to the the United States for eleven of the prizes, and to the art students of the United States for one prize of \$50.

The drawings were to be sent on or before June 1st, 1882, and the awards to be published in the leading educational journals of tries:

cash prizes for pencil drawings from year to year, with such modifications and suggestions A Genatine Surprise.

A large number of the children and grandalready several hundred drawings at the children of Joel Bishop gathered at his resi- office of the Joseph Dixon Crucible com-

1852, since which he has been in active busi- readers to know that Professor Louis Bail, of

The Valley Road.

Examined by Officers of the Consolidated Roads with Reference to Change of

Hands. Considerable interest attaches to the examination of the Valley road, which has just been made by officers of the New York, New | ton Park to snatch the plume that has rested ng taken the factory premises on Goffe street Haven and Hartford road. All concerned are very reticent, but it is known that this exam- rain had no terrors for them-they were have been idle several years, and which were ination was made with reference to the transformerly a carriage manufactory. There is fer of the control of the former road to the loud boasts of their City Hall opponents latter, and it is understood that the form pro- scare them—they knew the latter were inings. These and other arrangements having posed was that of lease, and that there is a wardly quaking, and were talking loud to decided difference of opinion as to the keep their courage screwed up to the point of amount to be paid. The party included meeting them. At 4 o'clock, therefore, one ance with his original plan, Thursday, June among others, Messrs. Watrous, Reed, of Smelley's four horse barges, kindly fur-Clark and Davidson of the Consoli nished by the Smedley Brothers for the occa-dated road; W. H. Stevenson, superin-

The Consolidated road would gain by this and started off with the newspaper men in arrangement the annihilation of a certain amount of competition and remove the possiamount of competition and remove the possi-bilities that attend the extension of the line to Springfield. With this completed there thrown the ball over Scott, the first basechinery, has to emerge when starting busi been current as to the acquisition by the Bos ness and getting under full headway; and ton and Albany of the Valley road, which would thus furnish a direct line to tide water and might be made part of a parallel line to New York. Whether this contingency is re garded as of any value by the Consolidated

### The Yachting Regatta.

The Entries in Full-Rules and th Course for the Great Race. Haven business enterprise and energy. The eral Greeley's extensive business in New York city, and manufacture the finest kind of given in these waters.

Beach buoy and Pardee's buoy and west of oard hand; then to buoy south of Charles two cars shipped daily. The berries bring starting, where time will be taken from the

northward of Long Wharf and stake boat. The signals for starting will be as follows: The signals for starting will be as follows: race track. Countryman at center field tackled a fly ball, but ne probably didn't expect
the judges that all is ready. At the first gun
to catch it—and he didn't. A City Hall man from the judges' boat class D will start, and class C will start at the second gun, six min utes later; the start to be a flying one, and letting his man around. The sixth inning the time to be taken crossing the line. Class C-Wayward, No. 1, C. B. Warner Starlight, 2, M. White; Flora, 3, A C. Per kins; Ripple, 4, James P. Kennedy; No Name, 5, George M. Graves. Class D—Roxanna, No. 6, Captain Tapzer;

Endeavor, 7, Commodore Billard; Mattina, 8, Captain Voorhees; Zephyr, 9, Fleet Cap s, Captain Voornees; Zephyr, 9, Fleet Captain George E. Smalley; Vivienne, 10, J. J. Phelps; Defiance. 11, Captain C. R. Water house, jr.; Lorelie, 12, W. E. Munson; Vixen, 13, V. C., James G. Beecher; Stranger. 14. J. N. Macauley; Mystery, 15, F. H. Baldwin; Trio, 16, S. W. Babbitt.

road, on which he was "braking" on Sunday. Hartford High School-\$30,000 for Fur-

Hartford's special town meeting yesterday confirmed the appropriation of \$30,000 for furnishing the High school building with suitable and necessary furniture, apparatus General Congregational association of Con- and library. The ballot boxes were open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

> The plans for the new armory in this city lay) forenoon at 10 o'clock. to-day the parade and celebration which is

THE YALE OPERA ONCE MORE. Haven public, will gladly embrace this oppor-The seats are now on sale at Loomis'.

Police Commissioners. At a meeting of the Police Commissioner

Commissioner Hart presented perfected ed on Grand street near East, to be 50x30 feet and two stories in height. He said the estimated cost was between \$6,000 and \$7,-

George H. Alling and others, represen Chief Webster stated that the police

expected and instructed to see that all laws If they did not do this it was unknown to Commissioner Bollman thought it a difficult Commissioner Hart thought there was

tion to do so. No farther business was transacted. Army and Navy Club Reunion.

will hold their fourth annual reunion at Fenwick on the evening of the 30th. The club now numbers over 300 members, scattered through the State, including representatives of every command which went from the State into the Union service. It is also open to old soldiers or sailors from other States now resident in Connecticut, and this is one of its most pleasant features, for it gives to such After that there will probably be no further persons an opportunity which they would otherwise not have to revive most pleasantly the memories of the war Nearly every northern State is represented in the membership Those who have had the pleasure of attend ing the reunions assert that the club is more litan than the great army societies and that the meetings are exceptionally intersting. General Hawley is the president for this year, and will be present unless detained by business of special importance in the Senate. During the year the club have lost two much esteemed members, Colonel Daniel C Rodman of the Seventh, and Major Henry L. Pasco of the Sixteenth. Colonel Rodman was one of the twenty founders of the club, and was senior vice president. It is under

tood that tributes will be paid to the memo y of each by companions in arms well quali The June Trotting Meeting t Charter Oak Park opens this afternoon Horses will be called at 2 o'clock. Trains of the Consolidated and the New York and New England railroad will stop at the park during

2:23 Class-Purse of \$500; \$250 to first, \$125 to sec

3:00 Class-Purse of \$500; \$250 to first, \$125 to sec ond, \$75 to third, \$50 to fourth.
John Murphy, New York, g. m. Lady Kelso.
John Reamer, Philadelphia, c. m. Jule.
W. C. Trumble, Newburgh, N. Y., blk. m. Comell
Sliss Smith, Warren, Andrew Jackson.
John McKee, New York, b m. Kate Fisher, jr.
J. H. Nay, Readville, Me., br. m. Murfel.
L. E. Wicker, Ticonderoga, br. m. Crown Poin
faid Sullivan & Albertson, Asbury Park, N. J. s.

Daniel S.

William Batterman, Brooklyn, b. g. Freestone,
F. W. Reynolds, Hartford, s. g. Harry R.
T. S. Foster, Pr. vidence, c. g. Forney,
D. Bigley, ir., Boston, ch. g. Romnlus,
T. D. Marsh, Boston, b. m. Zelda,
J. J. Bowen, Boston, b. m. Zelda,
J. J. Bowen, Boston, b. m. Juno
Fred Haigut, Boston, b. g. Previous,
Stephen birch, Boston, b. g. Hudson,
G. T. Wesner, Gosben, b. g. Maitland,
W. S. sargent, Poughkeepsie, bik s. H. W. Bescher,
M. G. Thomson, Utica, b. m. Lady Story,
J. W. Driscoll, Parkylllo, L. L., b. g. Plavonious,
Thoms- Grady, New York, b. m. Lulu F.
G. H. Hicks, Boston, b. m. Backman Maid.

The question of the hour-Which shall we The presents were numerous, including a pour invitation and act as one of the judges, pair of gold eye-glasses, a nice cane, and a large easy chair.

The question of the hour—Which shall we do, stop eating meat or postpone our trip to Europe?—Philadelphia News. Sport at Hamilton Park.

Kaven Jaily

A Cold Day for Newspaper Men-Shown City Hall Nine. Nine newspaper men laid aside their quill yesterday afternoon and went out to Hamiloften out in wetter times. Neither did the Lawyer Charles Ives, amid a drenching rain,

might be some ground for the talk which has man's head, almost to the race track, probably thinking Jumbo was on the first bag. The next three strikers went out, however without another run being scored. The their turn at the bat and made two runs. In the second inning the City Hall men added a few more to their score, and the newspaper nic, for after several men were out the pitch er lost control of the ball, which was like The interest taken in the regatta which a three cornered bundle of soaked rags, and takes place to morrow, given by the New Haven Yacht club, indicates that wind and for the inevitable seven balls. But picuies weather permitting it will be the best ever have an ending, and the newspaper men final ly got another chance at the bat. From this The course is from an imaginary line at the time out, however, they were unable to get the lead on their opponents, and though nd of Long Wharf to the eastward, down they fought a steady up hill game they cou the harbor, keeping to the eastward of the not even up the score. In this inning Dr. ous pitcher, that the City Hal! men were judges' boat The regatta will be sailed according to the N. H. Y. C. rules.

The orders for the day are: Yachts shall be in position promptly at 10:30 a. m. to the that splain at first base wanted more exerwas the daisy one for the newspaper men.

nishing.

will be opened at Governor Bigelow's office in the Merchants' bank to morrow (Wednes The Putnam Phalanx, Hartford, will have usually held June 17 and was this year adjourned.

Military Notes.

Entertainments. We take pleasure in announcing a repetition of Mr. Shepard's charming opera "Peni-keese" with the additional attraction of a Glee club concert preceding. Graduates attending commencement, as well as the New tennial anniversary of the evacuation of New cunity of witnessing a performance which, considering that the performers are non prossionals, must be deemed a remarkable one.

held last evening Commissioner Bollman pre

plans for the new police precinct to be erect- Fair Haven Heights. in England at last accounts. President Mark 000. The committee were instructed to ad and a number of others appeared in opposition to the bridge. The latter said that

> the S. P. C., appeared before the Board and asked for a more thorough enforcement of the Sunday liquor law and that in regard to ere enforced and that none were violated. the bridge would cause a change of grade in

matter to enforce the law perfectly with the ticable force enough in the department to close all | they would report back to the Board of Sethe saloons on Sunday if there was disposi- lectmen.

The Army and Navy club of Connection

the races. The '23 and 3:00 minute classes will trot to-day, the following being the en-

Batterman, Brooklyn, b. g. Freestone eynolds, Hartford, s. g. Harry R.

Points in the National Game by the on the City Hall during the past week. The sion, was filled with the quill drivers, and

newspaper men then gathered themselves for men saw them for another lead. In the next inning the City Hall men had a regular picthe City Hall players stood up like little men Doherty, the third baseman of the City Hall Beach buoy and Pardee's buoy and west of nine, distinguished himself by removing the kid gloves which he had been using. Fire dington's Rock buoy, leaving it on the star Marshal Kennedy also took off his rubber is often only the sign that nature is trying to board hand; then to buoy south of Charles coat and Town Agent Reynolds rolled up his remove the disturbing cause. A remedy that Island, turning the buoy from leeward to men, but when City Clerk Pigott took windward and returning over the same course, off his hat and yelled from center field leaving Luddington's Rock buoy on the port the jig was up and the side went out. hand; thence to the finish at the place of occut now went between the points for the newspaper men and found, as did the previ-

> cise sent him hunting the leather over in the Neal, the nest striker, got around to third, Dr. Doherty in the meantime striking out. Fire Marshal Kennedy then got down to second, and thinking that Neal had no business there tried to drive him home by claiming the bag himself. But Hemingway and raves disliked that way of hings, and put both men out, making a nore than it did the base runners. In their aulf of this inning the scribes piled up several runs, and it looked as though the game would be theirs, but just then it became too

dark for safe playing and as good men are John Griffin, formerly night telegraph 20 to 17 in layor of the City rish nine. The scarce the game was called, he score standing acres, pasture and woodland. The value per acre ranges from \$75 to \$150. Before the appraisers were appointed, however, the owners agreed to sell at a fair valuation. One of the commission said the appointments train on the New York and New England operator at Southford, had his thigh bone fractured and received other serious injuries at Southbury by being thrown from a freight train on the New York and New England operator at Southford, had his thigh bone fractured and received other serious injuries at Southbury by being thrown from a freight train on the New York and New England operator at Southford, had his thigh bone alcreated and received other serious injuries at Southbury by being thrown from a freight train on the New York and New England operator at Southbury by being thrown from a freight train on the New York and New England operator at Southbury by being thrown from a freight train on the New York and New England operator at Southbury by being thrown from a freight train on the New York and New England operator at Southbury by being thrown from a freight train on the New York and New England operator at Southbury by being thrown from a freight train on the New York and New England operator at Southbury by being thrown from a freight train on the New York and New England operator at Southbury by being thrown from a freight train on the New York and New England operator at Southbury by Being thrown from a freight train operator at Southbury by Being thrown from a freight train operator at Southbury by Being thrown from a freight train operator at Southbury by Being thrown from a freight train operator at Southbury by Being thrown from a freight train operator at Southbury by Being thrown from a freight train operator at Southbury by Being thrown from a freight train operator at Southbury by Being thrown from a freight train operator at Southbury Being thrown from a freight train op cott, 1b.: Meagher, 2b.: Graves, 3b.: Walk er, s. s.; Lyon, l. f.; Countryman, c. f.; Os-born, r. f. When the nines meet again the nicken. will be sent home to roost on the other side of the fence, for the newspape men learned yesterday that they need prac tice and they will immediately lease a field and hire a trainer. Anyhow they are bound

to take that chip. A Southern Visitor. Mr. George I. Sigwald, of the Washington Light Infantry, Charleston, S. C., the com pany which so handsomely entertained the nembers of the Second Company Governor's Foot Guard on their recent southern trip arrived in this city last evening and visited he various points of interest, which he was shown by members of the company. He will visit with the members for a few days, visiting the shore and various places of inter est. He reports the southern people as very much interested in the Malley trial which i now in progress, and as very anxious to fol low it up in all its details. He also reports the W. L. I. as coming up in 1883 to the cen-

York, at which celebration the Second Com pany Governor's Foot Guard and the W. L will have a grand reunion. The New Bridge In the Annex. The Committee on Roads and Bridges or the part of the Board of Selectmen held a meeting last evening to consider the building of a bridge over the Shore Line railroad at East Grand street in the "Annex," leading to

Attorney H. D. Russell appeared for the petitioners. Julius Twiss, George Hultz, Mr. Shares those in the west part of the town were op-posed to the bridge two to one, and if the bridge was built it would be more dangerou than the present crossing. Mr. Loveland, Mr. Mallory and others

favored the bridge. Mr. Granniss objected to the bridge, a did also representatives of the Second Con gregational society, who said the erection o front of the church. C. C. Blatchley favored a crossing at this point, but believed a grade crossing imprac

After hearing all the parties who appeared the committee notified those present that

## The Court Record.

superior Court-Criminal Side-Judge Granger. The court will come in this morning at 10 o'clock, when the Malley trial will be re

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Torrance This court has adjourned until Tuesday of next week. Judge Torrance will preside next week for the last time for this term business before the court during the summer unless special cases are heard by some of the side judges. To accommodate these spe cial cases the term will be nominally kept open until September.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Sheldon. Walter Scott, breach of peace agains Frank Wright, continued till June 20; Frank Wright, breach of peace against Walter Scott, continued till June 20; Frank Wright,

resisting officer, continued to June 20; Rob ert J. Keim, breach of peace, discharged Margaret Connor, keeping house of assignation, continued to June 20; Sadie Densmore frequenting same, continued to June 20 Sarah O'Neil, same, same; Albert Gimmie, ornication, \$5 fine, \$6 18 costs; Rose Collar, ornication, \$5 fine, \$6.18 costs; Daniel Lawlor, breach of peace against Edward Corbett, \$1 fine, \$6.58 costs, Edward Corbett, breach of peace against Daniel Law lor, \$1 fine, \$6 58 costs; Thomas Duffy, resisting officer, \$7 fine, \$5 39 costs; Henry Curtiss Potter, breach of peace, continued to June 22: Terrance Lyons, breach of licens law, continued to June 23; Martin Geeland disobedience, Reform school to 21; William Reynolds, breach of peace, continued to June

Other Court Cases. The Hon. Henry Stoddard, of New Haven, made his first official appearance as judge of the Superior Court at the session of the court in Middletown on Saturday last. The first case called was that of Jordon Walker, of Killingworth, who sought to recover possession of his daughter Georgeanna from the officials of the Industrial school through a writ of habeas corpus. All parties finally PATENT EXCELSIOR TRUNK. agreeing to withdraw the writ and proceedings provided the officers of the institution would agree to the girl's going home on trial, the directors of the school voted to concur in the wishes of the plaintiff. The hearing of the "Cove road" case of East Haddam occupied the latter part of the day. Messrs. Woodruff of New Ifaven, Stanton of Hartford, and Newton of Durham, were appointed a committee to hear the evidence a o the extension of this road. Much distress and sickness attributed to

dyspepsia and chronic diarrhoa is occasioned by humor in the stomach. Hood's Sarsapa-Prices less than in the Fall.

New Telephone Connections. Since the Connecticut Telephone company

ssued their last list they have placed telephones in New Haven as follows: Annes in New Haven as follows:

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L. J. Bradley & Co., fruits, &c., 202 Chapel.

R. O. Bradley, residence, 57 Konsington.

E. C. Beecher, office, 226 Chapel.

F. D. Buttricks, residence, 605 Whalley ave.

J. H. Booth, coach lace, 9 Wooster.

Robt. F. Burwell, dentist, Glebe building.

Beach House, botel, West Haven.

W. D. Clar son, residence, West Haven.

W. W. Converse, residence, West Haven.

James G. Clark, residence, West Haven. ames G. Clark, residence, West Haven W. E. clark, residence, 6 'niversity Place, A C. Chamberiain & sons, furniture, 388 State, Foskett & Bishop, plumbers, Grand st. and Rail

Foskett & Bishop, plumbers, Grand st. and Raliroa

First Baptist church, Woost r Square.

J. P. C. Foster, physician, 199 College st.
James Gallagher, resid nee, East Haven.
John I. Goodr ch. residence, West aven.

H. T. Henningway, residence, Quinnipia st.

L. D. Harrison, Harrison's mills, 135 doward ave,
Thomas Hooker, residence, cor. Church and wall.

N. H. Hoyt, Jr. residence, 123 Spring st.

G. E. Hine, r sidence, 195 Chapel.

E. P. Judd, bookstore, 35 Chapel.

E. P. Judd, bookstore, 35 Chapel.

E. P. Judd, bookstore, 36 Chapel.

E. H. Lucas, hosel, West Haven.

J. Matthins, residence, 192 Dewitt.

J. J. Matthins, residence, West Haven.

New Haven Ice Co., office, 370 State

A. E. Nowhall, vinegar, 133 Columbus.

John H. Post, insurance, Glebe building.

James W. Park, florist, 406 Chapel.

Ell Quintard, residence, West Haven.

Smith & Fowler, grain and feed, Congress and Ward

M. Seward, residence, West Haven.

Stafford Printing C., office, 333 State.

J. C. Tho peon, Bicy le Co., 79 Orange.

F. C. Tuttle, rubber goods, Charch and Center,

A. C. Træger, restaurani, Ch. rets and Chapel.

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Charles Vishno, physician, 9 Olive.

George C. Weber, barber, 73 Chapel.

George C. Weber, residence, East Haven.

Worsted Wraps only \$4. Silk Wraps only \$5 Satin Wraps only \$7. Brocaded Satin Wraps only \$10. Children's Cloth Sacques \$1. Ladies Cloth Sacques only \$3. Ladies' Dusters 75 cents.

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Sleeplessness Remove the cause by reculating the bow els, by establishing good digestion and by quieting the nerves with Simmons' Liver Regulator. Try it and you will soon know

the blessing of good health and sound sleep. je17 Gtlw A good appetite cannot exist without good digestion Carter's Liver Bitters bring about both. They make you digest what you eat sings, and put both men out, making a and want more. Wholesale by Richardson bubic play which probably surprised them & Co.; all druggists at retail. je14-6d-1w 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 & Co.; all druggists at retail. Debilitated persons, and sufferers from wasting diseases, such as consumption, scrofula, kidney affections, will be greatly benefit-ed by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

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> OUR GREAT SALE OF GOODS AND SILKS

Will be continued for one week more, so that all may be enabled to secure some of the Bargains.

Here they are: One lot 4 English Cashmeres 10c, formerly 15c. One lot Assorted Castor Checks 15c, formerly 25c. One lot Lace Buntings 5c, formerly 10c. One lot fine Lace Buntings 10c, formerly 25c. One lot English Crape Cloths 15c, formerly 31c. One lot fine double fold English Cashmeres 20c, formerly 45c. One lot extra fine 38 inch Cashmeres, new shades, 32c, formerly 62c.

One lot 48 inch Wool Paris Cashmere Beiges 42c, formerly 75c Moires. Brocades. One lot Black Silk Brocades at 95c, formerly \$1.35. One lot Black Satin Brocades at \$1.10, formerly \$1.60. One lot Silk and Satin Moires at 85c, formerly \$1.45. One lot Belion's Elegant Kid Finish Cashmere Silks \$1.19, formerly \$1.62. One lot " Super Extra One lot best imported

One lot Colored Lyons Satin Rhadames. The above are all Positive Bargains and must be seen to be appreciated.

Colored Dress Silks. Seven different lots, 30 different shades, all special and attractive bargains, ranging in price from 69c. 75c. \$1, \$1.15, \$1 19, \$1 20.

Also an unusually large and complete assortment of Kyber Cloth, Nun's Veilings,
Armure Clo h, Albarross Cloth, Buntings, Cashmeres, &c., &c., at a re-

Cloak and Suit Sale! The great sensation last week is still unabated in our Cloak and Suit Department. The immense sales in this department are positively without parallel.

This week we have added more Cloaks and more Suits, all elegant imported garments. They must be sold and fifty cents on the dollar is all we ask for them.

Millinery Department.

Millinery Department, 388 Chapel street. We will surely surprise you (if you give us the opportunity). We shall continue our Immense Sale of Straw Goods nother week, or until the stock is entirely disposed of. Look out for the Winding up Sale of the Damaged Stock. We have yet lots of Hosiery, Gloves, White Goods, Ladies' Underwear, Laces, Corsets. Handkerchiefs, Gents' Unde wear, Unlaundried Shirts, Notions, Housekeeping Goods, Cot

ons, Linens, etc., etc., upon all of which we shall make some Sweeping Reductions

## this week to close it out. E. Malley & Co.

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## LADIES' LOW-CUT LUCCA TIES

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erence to their appropriateness as

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A FURIOUS STORM.

Saturday's Hurricane-Scenes of Wreck

erty-Terrible Fury of the Elements.

and Devastation-Over a Bundred

Lives Lost-Great Destruction of Prop-

DES MOINES, Ia., June 19 .- The State

ounty, 200 miles long. As far as heard

rom nearly the whole of that distance i

strewn with the wrecks of houses, barns,

ences, school houses and churches. The to-

al loss of life will exceed one hundred, the

lives were lost northeast of Grinnell.

outhwestern township of Booone county.

and thence passed nearly due east to Kelly then to a point ave miles south of Nevada

thence to a point ten miles north of Grin

nell. The course was change at Grinnell to a southeasterly direction, pas

Several are missing.

and twenty miles long.

ing through the town of Malcolm to Brook

The Cyclone in Michigan.

DETROIT, June 19 .- A cyclone swept

county a girl named Simpson was fatally in

Delas Gaslar was badly hurt. A boy named Carral had his skull broken. Mrs. McDon-

ald, of Gagetown, was terribly mutilated

The track of the storm was eighty rods wide

The Lightning Playing Havoc with Oil.

The Storm in New England.

terrific thunder storms ever known passed

over this city and other parts of southern

New Hampshire this afternoon, lasting three

iours. The lightning was almost incessant

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Star Route Trials-A Day with the

Only Remaining Hope - Preparations

for His Hanging in Progress-Other Mat

Washington, June 19 .- The Star route

cases opened this morning by the recall of

the witness Borden, who identified certain

maps. Nephi Johnson, a Mormon and sub

contractor, testified that the increase and expedition were demanded by people living

along the route and recognized certain peti-

ions as being signed by reputable people for

uch increase. The cases closed for the day

with the examination of W. B. Johnson, who

relation to route No. 41,119 as having been

Justice Bradley rendered a decision to day

lenying the application for a writ of habeas corpus in the Guiteau case and affirming the

adgment of the court below. Guiteau re

He says the President will now be compelled

o pardon him. Preparations for the hang

hem he says, "Don't be too sure of your

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Pending debate the Senate at 5 p. m. went into ex-

ingtrade dollars from circulation.

sir. Davis, of Illinois, introduced a bill requiring
the Se retary of War t. receivs reports from commanding officers in the late war where reports were

ns age of sixty-five years or after forty years' service as defeated, 68 years to 95 mays.

was defeated, 68 year to 95 mays.

The bill collecting from ocean steamers fifty cents
per head for each immigrant landed in the nited
tates t creates fund for the protection of helpiess
im igrants and to return to their countries those
likely to become public charges was passed, 110 yeas
to 16 news.

EGYPT.

The guard say there is no fear o

WASHINGTON, June 19.

ing are going on, and as Guiteau hear o

identified one of the petitions presented in

and struck many places.

written by himself.

DOVER, N. H., June 19 .- One of the most

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We offer 100 Remnants Cassimeres in lengths from 1 to 3 yards for Meo's 'r Boya' wear at less than haif price. Also Remnants of white Goods, Table Linens, Napkins, Dress Goods, Ollcloths, at less than half

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The largest and most superb selection in the city for the next thirty days will be sold regardless of cost. This is a spiendid opportunity to obtain a stylish and becoming hat at a triding cost.

Elegant Black Pinnes for \$4.25, worth \$5.
Ostrich Tips, Feathers, etc., at corres, ondingly low rates.

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To close the estate of the late Geo. Gardner the dersigned has marked all the new as well as the goods way down for the next thirty days, when store will be restocked with all the latest style Ladies' hair Goods—from the cheapest to the best. Having had 30 years' experience in the busi I will guarantee entire satisfaction to all. Human Hair Switches, 2 oz , only 30c. Bequets, 45 and 65c.

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Garbage from the City of New Haven, for three
res from July 31, 1822, will be received by the Board of Health Comminioners until Thesday, June 20th, at 8 o clock p.m. at Room 12, Police But.ding.
Blanks may be had of the Clerk. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the Board at their discretion. By order of the Board of Health Commissioners, C. R. WHEDON, Clerk. New Haven, June 14th, 1882. Thos. Gardner, Executor. LASELL SEMINARY, Auburndale, Mass.
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Five rooms in Heller's block; gas and water of the street, and water class. One house, No 8 Lewis street, Fair Haven; five rooms; \$7 per month.

Inquire of JA: OB HELLER,

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12 rooms with modern fixtures; will rent for
21 one or a term of years; posses sion immediately
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THE GALE HENIDENCE,
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29 Auburn street, second floor, 5 rooms,
\$9.00; first floor No. 12 Newhall street, near
Winchester's gun anop, \$12.00; No. 10 Newhall
street, second floor, \$8.00; second floor English street,
Cedar Hill, for a small family, \$8.00; second floor,
Cinton avenue, \$10.00.

FOR SALE—House and barn on Auburn street,
near Oak street, \$5.00 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
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Over 2,000 front feet on Beach street in lots to suit. This is one of the most beautiful summer resorts in New England. Call and examine maps

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Orders by mail promptly attend-McALISTER & WARREN, MISS M. B. J. BYRNES, 121 Orange Street, cor. Court.

AT 104 ORANGE STREET.

By virtue of a writ of attachmen TREMENDOUS INDUCEMENTS rooms, 450 and 452 State street, FINE BOOTS AND SHOES on Saturday, June 17th, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, one Planc (Dunham, New York, make), 50 yds. Velvet Carpet, Ash Table Desk and

one Sewing Machine. R. ENSKO, Auctioneer.

After selling the above articles, will hold our Regular Weekly Sale of a general assortment of Household Goods and about Fifty Car

South End and Morris' Cove Stage Line.

Line.

Laves South End at 8:15 a. m. and 1:15 and 6:15 p. m.; Sunday at 7:39 p. m. Leaves 386 Chapel street, B. ston Grocery, at 9:15 a. m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.; Saturday at 8:30 instead of 7:39.

Jalis 3m James D. Ashbee, Manager. Pasture for Horses. GOOD pasture for three or four horses can be had for \$5 per month at Newtown, Conn., the best grazing land in the State. Call at 59 Church Street, or address C. HYDE, Sandy Hook, Conn.

Local Weather Record. FOR JUNE 19, 1882. 7:16 11:16 3:16 7:16 11:16 FROM ALL QUARTERS.

A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 29.70 20.69 29.73 29.69 29.55 ... 69 77 73 67 67 ... 90 69 71 93 78 SE3 S.10 NW.14 SW.5 N.10 Clear Fair T'ng Gl'ng Cl'dy Max. temp., 79; min. temp., 62; total rainfall, .00 FOR JUNE 19, 1881. Max. temp., 86; 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 signals have reference only to approaching high winds.
Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated
by red and white flags combined.
During June winds from the southwest to southeast are these most likely to be followed by rain.

> MINIATURE ALMANAC. FIRED BY THE LIGHTNING. JUNE 20.

Moon SETS, | HIGH WATER, 10:34 p. m. | 2:20 a. m. IN RISES, 4.26 | 7.36 | BIRTHS. HATCH-In Hartford, June 15th, a daughter to F. 1

MARRIAGES.

BETTS—BLAKFSLEY—In this city, June 14th, at the First Baptist Church, by the Rev. J. M. Stiffer, D. D., assisted by the Rev. D. A. Goodsell, D. D., Miss Fannie E. Blakesley, only daughter of J. T. Blakes ey, to Frede its A. Betts, both of this city. SPE.NCER CROSBY—In Saybrook, June 15th by the Rev. Mr. Sexton, Capt. Samuel L. Spencer to Miss Lizzle d. Cr.sey.

ROBERTS—COPEDAND—In Bridgeport, June 15th, Henry B. Roberts of New York, and Sadie E., youngest daughter of Sarah M. and the late George A. Copeland of this city.

DEATHS. BUELL-In Hartford, July 15th, Robert Buell, aged

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. Sch Great Bradley, Watts, Pensacola, 20 days, lumber to N H S S Mill Co.

Phaeton For Sale. 40 TEMPLE STREET. FOR RENT. ON THE West Haven shore, a Dwelling House, furnished or unfurtished, with bath and summer house and small barn. Apply at \$22 C APEL STREET.

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W E have in stuck an extra line of Imported Cig-ars, comprising all the popular brands. New and fresh goods at lowest rates. For saie at retail by the box, and to the trade. E. E. HALL & SON. Soda Lemonade. E. E. HALL & SON. BOARD AND ROOMS.

A FEW sentlemen can be accommodated with first-class Board and pleasant Rooms, with modern improvements; locality second to none in the city; terms moderate. Apply at je20 lm\* 35 WOOSTER PLACE.

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Horace P. Hoadley. 2 Hoadley Building LAY IN COAL OW is the best opportunity to do so that wil rf of the Best Lenigh Valley Cont, free from slate, which I will deliver to an

wharf of the Best Leenigh Valley Coat, and free from slate, which I will deliver to any of the city at 25c per ton eas than the combin-dealers charge for inferior coals. Step is an sample at my office, 34 Church street, Hest Family Flour SS bbi. No use to advertise Butter 4½ lbs. for S1, George W. H. Hughes,

Independent Coal Dealer,

34 Church Street. H. J. McHUGH. Veterinary Surgeon, to. 47 Crown street, New Haven, Conn

Reference—Wm Hale. Telephone to Hale's Stable. Or. McHugh has been in practice 7 years. je:9 tf NOTICE. MEMBERS of Olive Branch Lodge No. 84 & A. M., are requested to meet at the lo room, Westville on Wednesday, June 21, o'clock p. m sharp, for the purpose of att-niting funeral of our late brother, Joseph Githings, from fill street Members of elster loages are invited conveyance will be provided. Per urder, jei9 2t G. ORGE L. FINNEY, W. M. New Haven Orphan Asylum. THE monthly meeting of the managers will be held at the Asylum, 548 Elm street, on Thursda morning of this week, June 22d, at quarter after 1 clock. The meeting is called a week carlier than

ount of Commencement. S. E. CHAMPION, Cor. Sec'y. TOROPOSALS FOR ORDNANCE SUPPLIES. WATERVLEIT ARSENAL, WEST TROY, N. Y., June 15, 1882.

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate upon the blank forms furnished from this Arsenal only, will be received by the undersigned unt 112 octock m. on SAT-URDAY, JULY 15, 1984, for furnishing the supplies, in such quantities and at such times during the fiscal year ending une 30, 1883, as the Commanding Officer of this Arsenal may require, viz: Canvas, forage, fuel, irou, leather, lumber, stationery, tools, etc., etc.

A pref-rence will be given to articles of domestic production. Catalogues, giving the estimated quantities and articles required, can be had on application to his Arsenal. Also full information as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, and terms of c intracts and payments.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. No contrice will be entered into until after an adequate appropriation is made by Congress.

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Green Peas, Cabbage, String Beans, Tomatoes, Bermuda Potatoes, New Potatoes.
Native Strawberries.
All at reduced prices. JUDSON BROTHERS'

Packing and Provision Co. 505 and 507 State Street. FOR SALE,

Washington, June 19.

Senate—Senator Anthony presented a peti-ion from the wives, widows and daughters of navai officers, praying that prize money now assigns i to commissioned officers shall be paid directly into the naval pension fund, (which already amounts to \$14,000,000) and that the peusions of widows and orphan children of deceased officers be increased to one-fourth of the pay on waiting orders.

Mr. Voorhees made a long speech in opposition to the national bank charter bill. Consideration of the bill by sections were agreed to substantially as reported until the twelfth section was reached, to which Mr. Coke offered an amendment authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to receive deposits in silver and issue certificates therefor. VERY MUCH BELOW COST A Large and Elegant Assortment of Marble and Enameled

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For the coming week are a liberal supply of New Jerseys and some Natives—Each day i shall have a large supply of fresh and selected berries which I shall sell at the lowest prices the market will allo-Fresh Vegetables received this morning—Spluach Lettuce, Green Peas, Bermuda Potatoes and Onions sparagus, Cucumbers. Choice P. R. Molarses just received. I am selling FLOUR at prices to suit everybody.

J. H. Kearney, 74 and 76 Congress Avenue,

Block Island Codfish, Fifty quintals, a superior lot, just received. Also a few barrels of Nantucket Boatfish to arrive. J. D. DEWELL & CO.

The Conference of the Powers. Wholesale Grocers and Flour LONDON, June 19 .- In the House of Com-Dealers. nons this evening Gladstone in answer to 233 to 239 State Street.

ject of navigation of the Suez canal in its deiberations.

Arabi Bey Obedient to the Khedive. ALEXANDRIA, June 19.-Dervish Pasha, in Great Havoc Made by the announcing to the consuls that the State of Egypt was satisfactory, said Arabi Bey was playing strict obedience to the commands of the Khedive. Arabi Bey, Rogbib Pasha and Pasha and Ahmed Roschid Pasha have arrived here from Cairo and have placed before the Khedive a proposed list for a new minis-

#### NEW ENGLAND. Massachusetts.

Suspected of Being Harriet Bell's Murderer. GUITEAU'S LATEST MOVE DENIED the murderer of Mrs. Bell in March last. He nswers the description perfectly and he dis-The Assassin Undismayed by the appeared from the city the day after the murder and officers have been searching for him for some time. He has lately been con nected with Barnum's circus and was arrested on his secretly returning to his home at East Bridgewater to see his wife, who refused to have anything to do with him.

Pugilist Sullivan Again in Trouble. drunkenness and obscenity. On Friday night he made it hot for two police officers Leader's specials trace the storm of Saturday who now threaten to shoot him. He has been night from its origin at or near the centre of behaving in a brutal and lawless manner Green county to the southern part of Henry

#### Rhode Island.

A School Ship Boy Drowned. NEWPORT, June 19.-Abraham Jacobs, a third-class boy of the United States training wounded two hundred and fifty and the ship New Hampshire, was knocked overroperty destroyed \$1,500,000. These are board from the practice yacht Wave by the all very low estimates. The total number of main sheet this afternoon off Gould Island dead at Grinnell is forty-four and and drowned. He rose but once, and sat k ten or fifteen more will die. Many before the small boat could reach him. He was nineteen years old, and his parents live The cyclone seems to have formed in the in New Orleans.

#### NEW YORK.

Davitt's Welcome-A Grand Demonstranell Passing to the west side of that town tion in Honor of the Irish Patriot, it made a swash a mile in length through the residence portion of the city, forming an New York, June 19 .- A grand demonstra ion of welcome by the Irish citizens of thi angle and utterly demolishing everything in its way. The width of the pathway city was tendered Michael Davitt at the Academy of Music to-night. After a numwas about two squares. At least sixty houses were damaged in Grinber of popular and patriotic airs had been changed played by the band cheers were given for Davitt, Parnell, Dillon and others. Hon. George W. Van Hosen occupied the chair, lyn and on to Richland, Brighton and Mt. Pleasant. A thousand trees were literally A HOUSE (No. 21 Meadow street), about 37
feet square, two stories and atric, lately completed and in good order, on bot 100 feet front by 200 feet deep A good well of water, and grounds well stocked with fruit trees and shrubbery. Inquire of G. A. WATERBURY, 123 Chapel St., City.

news from many localities on account of the destruction of nearly all telegraph communication. The State Leader has organized a relief fund and has sent men in all directions to procure news of the damage and make arrangements for the distribution of aid to the homeless and destitute sufferers. A large number of the himself of the himself a few remarks introduced Davitt who was received with tremendous cheers. He said this was his third visit to America on behalf of Ireland. On each previous occasion he came from an English prison, and this time he came from an English prison. Indictments had been made against himself a few remarks introduced Davitt who was received with tremendous cheers. He said this was his third visit to America on behalf of Ireland. On each previous occasion he came from an English prison. Indictments had been made against himself a few remarks introduced Davitt who was received with tremendous cheers. He said this was his third visit to America on behalf of Ireland. On each previous occasion he came from an English prison. Indictments had been made against himself a few remarks introduced Davitt who was received with tremendous cheers. and after a few remarks introduced Davitt. but now charges have been made against him by Irishmen. At least twelve charges persons were present and the scene was most neartrending. Many of the injured will die. have been made by men who claimed to be his friends To these charges he pleaded not guity and he would leave the audience to be the jury. During his defence of the charges he referred to the charge that he was being run by Mr. George. This was untrue. The only person that ran Michael Davitt was Mithrough Bay, Tuscola and Huron counties esterday at noon. The district devastated esterday at noon. The district devastated chaef Davitt. He believed that Ireland remote from the telegraph lines, but so far should be governed by an Irish Parliament, and that the land should be nationalized he story of devastation is a sad one. Many ouses, barns, orchards, etc., were swept lish people were untrue, but he claimed the away. At Thomas Joyce's house in Bay right to assist any people in the world without ured by being hurled against a fence. Mrs. pool speech was fair, but still there was not any feeling between them. The duty of Irishmen to day was loyalty to the Land mity of all classes and success would crown BRADFORD, Pa., June 19 .- The storm which

theia efforts. Speeches were made by Mr. passed over the oil country to day was espe cially destructive to oil property. At Olean, I. Y., the lightning fired two tanks of oil. The Striking Freight Handlers. One had thirty-five thousand and the other NEW YORK, June 19 .- The strike among thirty thousand barrels. The tanks, although freight handlers at several railroad depots in a mile apart, are surrounded on all sides by a this city is still spreading. The men are city of these iron receptacles and several thoroughly united and more determined than large tanks are in imminent danger. In Bradford field about fifteen derricks and three ever to remain on strike until they gain their thousand barrels of crude oil went up in point. All work was suspended at the Erie moke. In Alleghany field eleven rigs and railroad whose hands are also out with the about four thousand barrels of oil went up as  $\varepsilon$  sacrifice to the lightning. It is estimated strikers. The Harlem River railroad depot that the storm has relieved the oil country of in Hudson street presented a desertstrikers. The Harlem River railroad depot t least seventy-five thousand barrels of appearance to day, not a pound freight being shipped. Butter, ese, eggs and other perishable freight PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 19 .- During the storm this afternoon the lightning ignited a five hundred barrel oil tank at Malcolm which arrived from the country was being handled by a few dozen Italians, but it is Lloyd's refineries at Gibson's Point. The said that much of it will be destroyed before employes quickly drew off the contents from the bottom of the tank, only about one it can be gotten out. A meeting of agents of the line to-day resolved to still refuse the inhundred barrels were destroyed, the tank being isolated. The surrounding property crease demanded. No new developments have taken place in

the boiler makers' strike, the strikers being as determined as ever to hold out all summer

THE WEST.

Arkansas.

Cowboys Attacked by Indians. LITTLE ROCK, June 19 .- An affray took place between Indians and cowboys on the van in the middle of the room in the act of border of Indian Territory. The latter, Slipping Away - The President His State, and were grazing them on land be-longing to the Indians. The cowboys were ordered off, and, failing to go, a fight ensued in which four of them were slain.

Michigan.

DETROIT, June 19 .- A special from Battle with Webster's wife, is worse to day and canfixed at \$5,000. Tarbell's ante-mortem statester solicited criminal intercourse.

eoples this afternoor or the murder of Martha Whitla in January, 379, a sensation was the cross examination up to adjournment of be resumed to morrow. Peoples is the man who sued the Detroit News for \$50,000 damder of Martha Whitla, the verdict being in favor of the paper and he being arrested for murder at the close of the libel trial.

past year he was very steady. Mrs. Kerrigan being asked what caused her husband to shoot, said it was "rum and the devil."

An Interesting Life Insurance Suit. Leavenworth, June 19.-In a \$25,000 life surance case on trial in the United States House.—Mr. Calkins moved to pass under a suspension of the rules the bill amending section 127 of the revised statutes so as to require officers taking testimony in election cases to forward it at once of the clerk of the House Committee on Floctions who shall print and arrange the same prior to the organization of Congress; passed.

The House passed the bill appropriating \$100,0000000 to give an order for policies and release to for the payment of pensions and the bill withdraw—the case of that the Chited States are entered a Quorum.

Circuit Court here Mrs. Hillman, an alleged widow, was on the stand most of the day. She testified in substance that the dead body was that of her husband, but she was induced to give an order for policies and release to the company by the misrepresentations of the rules the dead body. A special meeting of the Board of Alderman President States are of a Quorum.

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The House Committee of the president States are entered for president States are entered for Quorum. the company by the misrepresentations of John H. Brown, who told her it was not her regard to the changes made. He said husband he killed and of W. J. Buchanani manding officers in the late war whore reports were not made for publication in the appendix to the histors of the war now being published.

State Senator from Wyandotte, who ingraticated for injuries, and said that it was provide delphia mint was defeated, 4' year to 70 mays.

The bill pensioning revenue and marine employees which her attorney, who had the policies which her attorney, who had the policies in his possession, refused to obey. Brown now his possession, refused that the statement he made was false. ated himself into her confidence and per-suaded her to give an order for the policies which has atterned who had the religion in testified that the statement he made was false and in no case unless security is given t and for the purpose of swindling her and it was Hillman who was killed. The case develops intricacies, contradictions and villainies as it proceeds and attracts much public

the bill creating a bureau of animal industry to prevent the spread of pleuro pneumonia among cattle and the exportation of diseased cattle was passed.

The bill appropriating \$50,000 to enable the government to make an axhibit at the International Fish exhibition at London was passed.

The bill requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to examine the claims of Oregon, Texas, California, Colorado, Nebraska, Nevada, Washington and Idaho for money extended in suppressing Indian outbreaks and report to a facts to Congress was debated, but no quorum appearing on the vote the House at 6:20 p.m., diourned. A vote on the bill will be taken to-merrow. feet high off Cape Billard and sank. Five men are missing and it is believed they have been drowned. The rest escaped with diffi-

Murdered by His Wife.

would be limited to discussion of the Egyp-tian question and would not include the sub-of Winnipeg. His wife is supposed to be the own house. There were two severe cuts on oner at a salary of \$600 was next taken minister of foreign affairs, has informed the his head and an axe was found in the house and was explained by Mr. Townsend. He ambassadors of the foreign powers that the covered with blood. Biscobay and his wife said that the committee were unanimous in processing the processing are reported to have drank heavily and susneighborhood.

### THE SOUTH.

Virginia.

The Campaign of the Readjusters.

RICHMOND, June 19.-The State Central ommittee of the Readjuster party, General Mahone chairman, and the same committee of the coalition Republican party, of which Colonel Brady is chairman, met here tonight for the purpose of holding a political conference. The work done to-night was ventions for making nominations for Con-Boston, June 19.—Charles Atwood, of East | gress. These conventions will decide wheth-Bridgewater, who is under arrest for larceny | er to make the nomination of Congressmanat Somerville, is strongly suspected of being at-large or hold a State convention for this purpose. No idea of an extra session of the Legislature is entertained. State Senator P. G. Hale is dangerously ill. He is one of the 'big four," but his death even would not change the political situation.

#### FIRE RECORD.

A Woolen Mill Destroyed. HOLYOKE, Mass., June 19 - Beebe, Weel-HOLYOKE, Mass., June 19 — Beebe, Weel-sher & Co.'s woolen mill at South Hadley was a new band stand on the Green at an expense destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$19,- not exceeding \$1,200, and that the amount Boston,June 19.—Warrants are out for the | 000, insurance \$12,000. It was established arrest of the champion puglist Sullivan for and had been running night and day on warps for the Farr Alpaca company, and was de stroyed because there was no apparatus in the building to extinguish the small fire.

> Fire in a Newspaper Office. MONTREAL, June 19 .- Fire broke out to night in the newspaper office of the Montreal province, and spread so rapidly that the compositors were compelled to rush out of the building for safety. The damage is about \$10,000, fully covered by insurance.

> MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. om Bremen, the Spain from Liverpool. Hamburg-Arrived, the Gellert from New York, Havre-Arrived, the St. Laurent from New York. Liverpool-Arrived, the City of Paris and the ritangle from New York, the Parisian from Mon-

enstows-Sailed (the 18th), the Alaska for Ne TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

Herr Bitlen, German minister of finance has resigned, being unable to agree with Prof. Benjamin Silliman, of Yale, is visit Prince Bismarck's policy. It has been arranged to have a regatta at Mexico. Winnipeg, Man., on June 28, when Ross and Kennedy will row an exhibition race for \$1, 000. There are no other attractive features for outsiders. The oarsmen will leave at the

regattas. LOCAL NEWS.

The New Britain Murder. All for Rum and a Loan of Twenty-Five The shooting of James Kinnevan by John adds another to the list of bloody tragedies years old. n our little State. The full facts in the case Kinnevan on Main street and was in his com, the day he drank but once. Early in the strikes and called balls. evening Kinnevan's father and the three

and walked down South Main street. Words Peters, judge of the Supreme Court. Her lackening his efforts for Ireland. He did arose between Kerrigan and Burns over funeral took place from Center church, Hartnot believe Parnell's criticism of his Liver- twenty-five cents that the latter borrowed ford, yesterday afternoon. from the former six weeks ago. They went League, fidelity to Parnell's leadership so of beer. The three left there and Kerrigan of blood poisoning, the result of the use of long as Parnell is true to the Land League remained. Two more saloons were visited arnica in reducing inflammation caused by a and no longer; repudiation of assassination and the son saw his father partly home. He as a means of helping Ireland, but perfect lines near the brick yard north of Earlington lives near the brick yard, north of Berlin sta- ardess on the Old line of boats from this tion, and the deceased boarded with a relatedman, jr., Rev. Dr. McGlynn, Dr. Wallace tive on Kensington street. Kinnevan, jr. came back to Burns, who had been waiting for him, and they decided to come up town, that he was hardly able to walk, and Kinnethe sand bank. All entered, and Kerrigan He became noisy and said he would shoot brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each some one and told his wife to bring him a bottle is warranted. Chas. N. Crittenton, some one, and told his wife to bring him a pistol, which she got in a bedroom and gave him. It was a navy revolver having five chambers. Kerrigan told a reporter Sunday morning that Kinnevan started toward hin three times and wanted to fight, and the fourth time he was going for him he began to take off his coat, when he fired. Later in the day he made a statement to City Attorney Walsh, and said that the deceased was stand ing in the doorway and he fired to scare him

intending to have the bullet go past him Burns-and Kerrigan remarked that somebody was going to be shot, and Kinnevan replied "Well, then, shoot me." He (Burns) decided to go, and he was the shot. He looked back and saw Kinne

falling. He ran out on the road and called a numbering forty, had charge of two thou-a man was shot. It was Constable Jenes who sand head of cattle belonging to Colonel was going by and he entered the house and Alexander Polk, of Howard county in this made the arrest. Kerr gan was sitting in a chair with his shoes off and Kinnevan was laying in front of him, his body being sup ported by Kerrigan. Jones took Kerrigan to the station house, Burns going with him. Two officers went to the scene of the murder and Mr Jones summoned a coroner's inque and they arrived at the house at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Burns and Constable Jones testified and an adjournment was taken until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when they met at the city court room. The body Creek, Mich., says Stephen Tarbell, the man was taken to Dunlay's undertaking rooms an who was castrated by Eugene Webster, a Sunday afternoon Drs. Stone and Cumming farmer near that place, for illicit intimacy held an autopsy there and found that the b entered between the third and fourth ribs over the heart and lodged in the left lobe of not live. Webster was arrested and jailed at Marshall to prevent his excited neighbors from lynching him, and his bail has been and over one-half an inch wide. How this and over one-half an inch wide. ment was taken to day. He says Mrs. Web- about the shooting is true, and that when h came is not known unless Kerrigan's story fell his fa a struck the doorsten, near which blood was found. On the shelf in the kitche bress knuckies were found and they agreed DETROIT, June 19 .- In the trial of Hugh with the face mark. An officer went to the house and told Kerrigan's wife that he want-ed the pistol. She went down cellar, where it was, and gave it to him. One chambe produced in court by Frank Device, a witness | was found empty. Kerrigan, Burns and who testified that he and Peoples carried Kinnevan worked at the Vulcan Iron works Martha's body from Dr. Hollywood's house The first is known as Jack, the Horse, on ac and dumped it into the Detroit river through a hole in the ice. He gave the details and was not able to spell his name. He has five court failed to shake his testimony. It will oldest eleven. Kinnevan was about twenty five years old, and up to a year ago was sai to have been a hard drinker, although for th

Board of Aldermen.

The Changes in the Ordinances Consid. ered-A City Coroner to be Appointed-Adjournment on Account of the Absence of a Quorum. that the pages in some cases between the old and new ordinances had been changed. He

preserve the city from loss before paymen In the matter of amusements Aiderman Townsend said the committee had stricken out the words relating to bowling alleys and billiard tables "kept solely for health and recreation." Another provision provided in the matter

of building lines that the building lines shall be established within one year after the layout of any street by the Court of Common In regard to the subject of contracts it is provided that no contract shall be binding o the city for more than one year. It also provides that when the city needs to borrow any money it shall be referred to the Mayor and a committee of the Board of Al-

In the case of advertising it is provided Winnier, Man., June 19.—E. Biscobay, ing \$50 shall be done by contract and no a question said the proposed conference an ex-railway conductor, was murdered last arger rates shall be paid by the city than is

of Winnipeg. His wife is supposed to be the guilty party. The tragedy occurred in his the city were charged more than others for advertising, which is not true.—Rzp.]

The matter of appointment of a city corpicion rests on her, and it is supposed she provides that within thirty days after the had an accomplice in a man living in the passage of the ordinance, and triennially thereafter, the Mayor of said city shall nom inate, and by and with the advice and cor sent of the Court of Common Council shall appoint a coroner for said city, who shall hold his office for the term of three years from the time of his appointment, and until another shall be duly appointed in his stead.

Alderman Mix after explanation in regard to the ordinance moved that the same be passed last night, as there was need of a cor-

oner at the present season of the year if

any time. The ordinance in relation to the appoint nent of a coroner was then passed unaniously by a yea and nay vote. conference. The work done to-night was The ordinance in relation to building lines fixing the time for holding district con- was laid on the table temporarily. The other ordinances up to those relating to the Court of Common Council were then voted upon by yeas and nays, and there being only twelve votes (no quorum) the ordinances were declared not passed. Alderman Studley declined to vote on ount of the fact that there were some ordiances that he might be called upon to decide upon in the City Court. He was excused

Alderman Faulhaber moved that when the Board adjourn it be until next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A communication from the Auditor asking be taken from the interest on notes was read Alderman Sheldon moved that the matter be referred to the committee on retrench

ent, reforms and abuses. Alderman Studley opposed the motion. He said the old rickety stand on the Green was an eye sore to everybody and was pointed at with scorn by strangers who visit this city. He thought such a structure was a disgrace to a city of 70,000 inhabitants. He said Morning Herald, the Liberal organ of the there were too many people in New Haven who did not believe in improvements, but he thought this view was wrong. Alderman Mix moved to lay the motion of the table until the first meeting in July. Alderman Tiesing opposed the motion. He said that if the band stand was to be built at

all it should be erected at once.

Alderman Sheldon said he desired to disuss this matter at length, and as there was o quorum present he moved to adjourn which was passed. The Board will meet again next Thursday evening. Personal,

Ex-Governor Jewell has returned from De Mr. H. T. Sperry, of the Hartford Post s confined to his home by illness.

ing in Louisville on his way home from New Rev. Dr. Barbour, of Yale, sails for Scotland next Friday. His many friends will wish him a happy voyage. Galen Johnson, a well known Hartford conclusion of the regatta to attend American citizen, died Saturday at the residence of his son-in-law, J. S. Pember, aged 69. Willie Parker, a child seven years old, was

konska, at Montville, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Elder D. M. Bentley, one of the best known Methodist revivalists in Connecticut, Kerrigan, in New Britain Saturday night, is very ill at his home in Norwich. He is 97

Umpire Hiller of this city has just re

drowned in the pond known as Lake Pata.

are that in the morning Michael Burns met | ceived from Chicago a new article for the use of umpires about the shape and size of a pany until the time of the shooting. During watch by which easy records can be made of The late Mrs. Abigail P. T. Treat, Charges of favoring an alliance with the Eng- were joined by Kerrigan near Hart's block, Darien, was a daughter of the late John T.

The wife of a well known Springfield bar into Blinn's saloon and each had two glasses ber, H. O. Thiemann, died Saturday evening bad fall down stairs several days ago. Deceased was for many years a popular stew-

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer. It is entirely different from all others. I is as clear as water, and, as its name indi and after walking a short distance found cates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer.

Kerrigan lying against a fence. Burns states It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its nature that he was hardly able to walk, and Kinne-van proposed to carry him in me, and they, has fallen off. It does not in any manner took him to his house on Mill street, near affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded again spoke about the twenty five cents. hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy

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jezo it. 204 WALLACE STREET.

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Web began using it to vor thirty years ago, and it is ways gives immediate relief. Would hardly dare to go to bed without a bottle in the house.

ONWAYBORO, S. C., Feb. 2, 1881.

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Journal and Conrier.

Tuesday Morning, June 20, 1882. "Chip" Smith Doomed.

The Writ of Error Not Sustained by the Supreme Court-He is Re-Sentenced to writ de lunatico inquirendo be asked for. be Executed Friday, September 1st. Yesterday morning the judges of the Su preme Court met in the Superior Court room | A Hitherto Unpublished Letter of Hon. o give their decision on the motion of James "Chip") Smith's attorneys for a new trial, To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURTER: which was argued last week. There were but the Chief Justice said to Messenger Stevens : added: "Also notify the State attorney." deliberation Chief Justice Park said:

sent for if needed. After a few moments' "In the case of the State of Connectiont vs. James Smith, being a writ of error, is there any error in the judgment complained of? Judge Sanford, what is your opinion?"

Chief Justice Park-I likewise am of the He then added—Mr. Clerk, in this case the Supreme Court of Errors, now in session, decides that there is no error and that the indictment is sufficient. ourt to appoint a time for the execution of the original judgment. Chief Justice Park-Mr. Sheriff, you may

end for the premer. Judge Pardee-And his counsel, also. Mr. Doolittle tnen read from the statutes o show that it was the duty of the court to x a day for Smith's execution, closing the citation by reading: "The Supreme Court of errors, after the final determination of such writ, shall appoint the time for the execution of such judgment, and the clerk of said court shall issue a writ of execution therefor accordingly."

After a few moments the Chief Justice anounced a recess until 12 o'clock, nearly an our. Shortly after Messrs. Blydenburgh and Fox both came into court and heard

11:30 Jailer Stevens came into court with mith The prisoner was not handcuffed and at once took a seat in front of the sher iff's desk. Mr. Fox sat to his right and Mr. Blydenburgh to his left. The young man looked very much cast down, although Mr. Stevens said he had not told him what had een done by the court; probably the youth armised it. Mr. Stevens added that while iding down from the jail Smith had not uteemed to be offering him all possible enfifteen minutes preceding the appearance of the judges he sat silent between his attorneys. ooking vacantly before him with wrinkled brow and fixed features. He seemed to fully

with dismay the bad news.

At 11:48 the judges came out of their room State Attorney Doolittle was sent for. When e came in the Chief Justice said . "Do counsel wish to be heard as to the time the Supreme Court shall appoint for the excution of James Smith? Judge Blydenburgh-I would ask, if your honors please, what time must be fixed?

Mr. Doolittle asked if the attorney desired he decision of the court in acvance Mr. Blydenburgh-I suppose your honors oust fix the day within the eighteen months from the eighteenth of April, when the achance to bring the matter before the Legis-

ature. There are two statutes bearing upon he matter which no doubt your honors have onsidered. One is that the day of execution shall be fixed eighteen months after conviction. The other I think, which applies in a case like this, gives you the power to fix a later day. I have this to say. This young man has had substantially no one stand between him and his sentence but you to give him all the time you can We it is very natural that Persons so circumask it for this reason: That so far as capabilities will permit him he has shared with his

counsel the hope that this writ of error would be sustained. Before this writ was rought he had tried to prepare himself for eath and now this action comes as a second shock after his having been led to expect that there might be another trial. I hope you will consider this That, if your honors please, is all we ask for him.

Mr. Doolittle said all he should do would the time of the sentence. The writ of error simply postponed the time; as a matter of

fact the lower court had little to do with the time. The speaker quoted the statutes and argued that now all that remained was to fix the time. The statute relating to the sidewalk. We hope the policy of patching up the walk will not cease and that it will reeighteen months of grace after conviction was next read. The conviction was found throughout. April 18, 1881, and eighteen months from that would be October 18 next. In the with the same vigor that it has shown for opinion of the speaker the court could fix any time before October 18, and he would suggest that the day of execution be fixed to take place before that day.

Mr. Blydenburgh supposed a case where the writ of error carried the case beyond the eighteen months and then held that the court had the power, in such a case, to fix the day f execution beyond the eighteen months. The object of the eighteen months of grace was to give the accused a chance to appeal to the Legislature—the Board of Pardons.

Mr. Doolittle spoke in favor of the harmony of the law. He said the eighteen conths provision was not adopted to give

lature, but to give him time to repent-noth-When Mr. Doolittle had concluded Chief Justice Park said the court would retire to In five minutes they returned and the Chief "Judge Sanford, what day and between

what hours of that day shall this court appoint for the execution of the sentence rendered by the Superior Court at its April term. 1881, upon the conviction of James Smith for murder in the first degree?"

In solemn tones Judge Sanford replied:
"I name the first day of September, 1882, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the foreoon and 2 in the afternoon In turn the same question was put to each of the other judges and they concurred, in- evening. Wealth and social standing did

cluding the Chief Justice. The latter then said: "Mr. Clerk, this court now in session appoints the first day of september, in the year of our Lord, 1882, terrible and fatal encounter with Adirondac and between the hours of 10 in the forenoon and 2 in the afternoon as the time for the of the late terrible and fatal encounter with execution of the judgment of the Superior Court rendered at the April term, 1881, against James Smith, upon his conviction of the crime of murder in the first degree." Smith never moved during this utterance, but sat gazing steadfastly at the Chief Justice s if trying to comprehend the full import of what was said. The only change observ-ible was that he grew red in the face, the

hange being very noticeable, as when he first ame into court the pallor of his face had atracted attention, it being attributed to his

THE JUDGMENT OF THE COURT. NEW HAVEN COUNTY, JUNE TERM, 1882.)

To the Clerk Thereof:

In the case of James Smith vs. The State of Connecticut, writ of error, now pending in this court, is determined that there is no error in the judgment complained of, and that the indictment is sufficient.

The investigation of the cause of the infant child at Norwich

Chief Justice of the Sugreme Court of Errors.

A few moments after the adjournment of court Jailer Sievens, after placing handcuffs upon Smith, led him out of the room and took him back to jail. The young man looked very despondent, but he walked with a firm step and quickly, as if anxious to get back to the seclusion of his cell. It is the general Window and Protuge GLASS, VAENISH, OILS, PAINTS AND DYE STUFFS.

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to him but to begin at once to make prepara-

John Jay. Interest belongs to the following letter few persons in the court room aside from the | both by reason of its authorship and its concourt officials and the reporters. The court | tents. It was written by a statesman and sultation and at 10:37 again returned, and Justice of the United States. Jay had nego retail. tiated the treaty of 1794 with Great Britain, "You may go for the coun el for the defense in which special provision was made for the in the Smith case." One of the other judges mutual surrender of fugitives from justice At ten minutes to 11 State Attorney Doo- seturn to New York he found himself elected ittle was in waiting in court. Then Mr. to the office of Governor. In this capacity tice of Mr. Blydenburgh, of counsel for the other influential persons, petitioning the parutes later word was brought in that Mr. Fox could not be found. Sheriff Byxbee explained both of which traits appear in this docubefore been in the room it was understood he would go to his office and there remain to be and it is now published for the first time.

H. C. HOVEY. To His Excellency Oliver Wolcott, Esq., Governor of Connecticut: ALBANY, 20th October, 1797. It was not untill yesterday that I received (under Cover from Col. Talmadge) the Let-Judge Sanford, what is your opinion?

Judge Sanford—It is my opinion, Mr. Chief Justice, that there is no error and that the indictment is sufficient.

Judge Loomis—I concur in the opinion.

Judge Pardee—I also concur.

Judge Carpenter—I am of the same opinion.

Chief Justice Park—I likewise am of the

Sentence of Imprisonment for Life on Concerning of of Imprisonment for Lif viction of Forgery.

To your Excellency it cannot be necessary to observe that the Power to Pardon is a Trust, which in its Exercise ought to be regndictment is sufficient.

State Attorney Doolittle—I now ask the Policy combined with those of Benevolence. I hold it to be my Duty to grant Pardor whenever they may be consistent with the Public Good, and to refuse them in all Cases of manifest Guilt in which they may be opposed to the Public Good. Israel Stone is convicted of Forgery. This is a Crime which never has Passion, Ebriety or Precipitation to plead in its Excuse—on the contrary it allways indicates some De-

gree, and not unfrequently a very great Degree, of cool, deliberate wickedness. The injurious consequences of this Crime to Society & particularly in a Commercial Nation, are obvious. Of all atrocious offences we find that this has become the most common and prevalent. There are at this moment a number of Persons in Prison, who are charged with it and are yet to be tried.

It was apprehended that the late Law of at least for a Time tend to encourage Offenders. For the fear of Death being taken away, the fear of Imprisonment for Life which alone remains would naturally be di-minished, not only by the Hope of escaping either Detection, or Arrest, or Conviction, but also by that of eluding perpetual Confinement. If to these Hopes should be added tered a word. For a few moments Messrs
Fox and Blydenburgh whispered with the prisoner, and if he did not know the court's decision before he did then. Both lawyers seemed to be offering him all acceptances. It to these hopes should be added that of easily and speedlidy obtaining Pardons, by the mediation or for the sake of worthy Relatives and Friends, our present mild System would probably soon prove so severe on the Public as to render the Public as to re the Public as to render the Prudence of cenouragement. Smith wore a dark coat, light olored trousers striped with black, low cut the interest of Benevolence and Humanity that this System should realize the shoes and a light blue woolen shirt, laced down the front with yellow cord. For the Expectations formed from it; but it certain-Michigan Cer cannot have even a fair!Exp-riment unless uch care be taken to enable the mild Pun-

shments to produce by their Certainty a portion of that Dread which Capital ones impress by their Severity. Israel Stone is not the only Forger in our Prisons whose former Character was fair, who was probably seduced, and whose Parents and Friends are respectable. There are several of this Description. So greatly does this Crime prevail that the Heinousness and Turpitude of it seem to have abated in the Opinion of too many: for more Persons beonging to decent and respectable Families have disgraced and ruined themselves by this than any other Crime. Justice, however, cannot look with a more favorable Eye on those who become Criminal in Spite of good Education and of good Examples, than on those Offenders who from Infancy have lived estitute of such valuable advantages. These Remarks and Reflections tog ther with the Conclusions resulting from them convince me that the proper Time or Season for pardoning the Offender is not yet come, and therefore that on this Occasion I can neither gratify my own wishes nor those of the respectable Gentlemen who have hu-manely interested themselves in his Behalf. They who are Parents can easily conceive what must be the feelings of this man's Fathduty; and now they continue in that line of duty by asking your honors to give him all er and Family. I pity them sincerely and I the time possible. It is not a great boon to ask for a young man under sentence of death the Consolation which they desire and which

happy to receive vant,

North Haven. Road Contractor H. D. Todd is putting the Mr. Doolittle said all he should do would be to call the attention of the court to the statutes and to say that they should be carried into effect. The court below had fixed our second experiment under the contract ceive what it has long needed, new planking The matrimonial tide still continues to flow

State News.

Five young foxes were captured in one of Loomis Bros.' pastures at Granby Saturday. They were "dug out," the mother watching from the woods near by. The June trotting meeting at Charter Oak Park opens to-day and continues four days. he accused a chance to appeal to the Legis | The number of entries are the largest ever received for a similar meeting, numbering one hundred and eleven.

The directors of the New London boat company have chosen Lausing Mills of Boston, president; J N. Harris of New London, vice president, and Robert Coit of New London, secretary and treasurer. Mr. John Gallup, of Hartford, formerly of Norwich, is spending a few days with his parents on Laurel Hill avenue, Norwich. Mr Gallup is to spend the summer months in Europe. In the fall he will return to Hart ford and establish himself in business. The principal social event in Darien this season was the marriage of Miss Julie, eldest daughter of the Hon. F. W. Bruggerhof, t their utmost to make it a gilt-edged affair.

A Bridgeport compositor is responsible for terrible and fatal encounter with Adirondack beans," which should have read "the story The last Legislature appointed a commission to investigate the condition of the poor and nuglected children and they will canvass the State as thoroughly as the time at their disposal will permit. It is hoped that a large amount of valuable statistics will be

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By Stocks carried on 3 to 10 per cent. Mailtonal company, sailed for Europe Thursday in the White Star steamer Adviatic. Captain Babcock was accompanied by his wife. They will stay about three months and the object of their visit is three months and the object of their visit is three sons who are the respective to the sea their three sons who are the said of the said "Mr. Sheriff, you may adjourn this Supreme Court of Errors without day."

THE JUDGMENT OF THE COURT. tain and Mrs. Babcock. Captain William M. Jones, formerly of the P. and S. S. S. Co., has been appointed superintendent of the company's steamers, and will have his office

Is determined that there is no error in the judgment complained of, and that the indictment is sufficient. Reasons by Carpenter, J.

And the court now in session appoints the first day of Septimber, A. D. 1883, and between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forence and 2 o clock in the forence and the currence of the superior Court rendered at the April criminal term, 1881, against James Smith upon his conviction of the crime of murder in the first degree, and the clerk of this court is ordered to issue execution accordingly.

A few moments after the adjournment of court Julier Stevens after whealth of the remains on Saturday.

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The investigation of the cause of the death of the infant child at Norwich Town on Thursday was concluded Saturday. It appears that Annie Turner, a domestic in a Norwich Town family, went to the house of Brackston Terry Wednesday night and gave birth early Thursday morning to a healthy male child. A few hours after the birth of the babe it was found 1 ing dead in bed beside her. Two physicians made a post-mortem examination of the remains on Saturday.

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Personal! To Men Only! to him but to begin at once to make preparations for the execution.

It is possible that the theory of Smith's insanity may be advanced by his counsel and writ de lunatico inquirendo be asked for.

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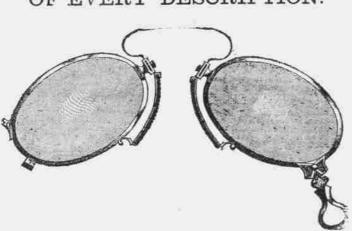
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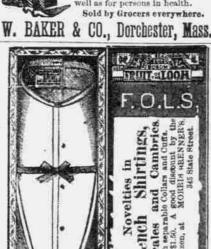
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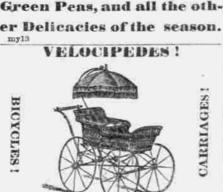
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