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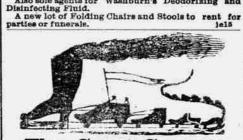
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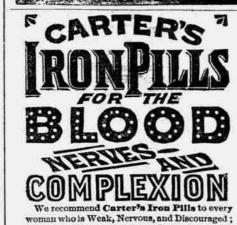
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"Assez!" on all sides tells him that this part of his initiation is over. It now only remains for him to pay the punch, "un pour-Kalikantzari who have played him this trick."

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JOHN B. CARRINGTON. Saturday Morning, July 8, 1882.

Eighth district is supposed to have supported Mr. Worthington for collector at Boston. May 29 the Newton Civil Service Reform association addressed a letter to him, quoting and secret as possible, and no one was alhis declaration that he was in favor of a radical reform in the civil service of the United States, and wanting to know why he helped Worthington. Mr. Candler "has just found time to reply," and confesses that he was in favor of Mr. Worthington's confirmation after he had been nominated. He says the President made four or five appointments in Massachusetts in accordance with the wishes of the delegation in Congress from that State, and nominated Mr. Worthington as his preference over other candidates for collector. "While I," continues Mr. Candler, 'favored Mr. Beard, I would not join in de nouncing the President. I knew the appointment was urged upon him by as good men as we who opposed it, and, while I have not always been in accord with Mr. Worthington's political views, I have known him for 25 years, and the personal abuse and criticism I would not take part in." Mr. Candper points out that appointments will always be unsatisfactory to those who are disappointed and says: "We need some legislation in regard to the civil service of the country, some established system, but it is more difficult to secure a change of laws or enact a new law, however wise, than any one can realize who has not tried to do it in Washington. So far as Massachusetts members are concerned, I think the patronage of office is a trial and a burden; but, under the present

sentative of the people. They appeal to Sir:-The contract for supplying gress before this session closes, on the sub-

It is to be hoped that the Civil Service reormers will continue their inquiries. They ave thus far discovered a number of able and devoted advocates of their cause. At this rate it seems probable that by and by we

EDITORIAL NOTES.

the interesting correspondence printed on It is expected that the East Rock Park asessment committee will make a report to the Common Council Monday evening. It

New Haven. If you don't believe it read

ore action is taken upon it. ivil service cries aloud for the reform which has begun to come, and which is already

public sentiment it has created." The steady decline of exports and the qually steady increase of imports since the year began are not altogether pleasant feaires of the business situation. In January he exports exceeded the imports by eight nillion dollars; in February the imports exeeded the exports by about two millions; in March they exceeded them by six millions;

while another spoon appears sticking out of nake this cut a ground for an action for riminal libel in Chicago, but the grand jury eclined to take cognizance of the case, upon the ground that the proper place for him

A stand of corn from Texas, 9 feet 11 nches high, was exhibited Thursday at the deraid acknowledges the reception of several pecimens of fine full-blown cotton blooms, liss., where the water, during the spring verflow, stood on an average about five feet depth. There is now growing on this lantation 175 acres of cotton, planted after the land dried out, which promises a bale to the acre. Similar reports of recuperation dirty brown and are covered in large patches

that the land dried out, which promises a bale to by a huge window; the walls are painted a dirty brown and are covered in large patches

ble little imps. They have the temperament.

well as the horns and hoofs of the goat—(like Faunus and the god Pan)—and when they with the scrapings from the pallets of the sies of the State. The first bloom of this past and present generations. Some drawing are not occupied in teasing caedulous mortals they resort to the society of the Nereids, contemplate their charms, and join in their danger of the state. N. C., to Petersburg, Va., together with the eport that with seasonable weather the crop that section will be much larger than last l'Egyptienne.'

Journal and Conrier.

No. 400 State Street, Courier Building

MR. CANDLER'S EXPLANATION. The Civil Service reformers of Massachuetts are in earnest and they are "making it hot" for some of the Massachusetts members of Congress. Congressman Candler of the for all wasting diseases.

system, I do not complain that petitions and applications are sent to me. I do the best I can for my constituents and the public inter-

Furthermore, Mr. Candler has been a Civil Service reformer for a long time. He calls attention to the fact that in his district he has recommended in three instances the appointment of women as postmasters. Twice he advised the department to promote the assistants who were capable and efficient women in preference to inexperienced men who sent in large petitions. Mr. Candler ject of the civil service, but he does not see now the reappointment of Mr. Beard or the pointment of Mr. Worthington as collector at Boston would have any practical effect on

est. The member of Congress is the repre-

There is some land in Texas The Eleventh Congressional district of Texas is larger than the States of Alabama and Mississippi,

hould be fairly and thoroughly discussed be-

Governor Long, of Massachusetts, in his ourth of July oration in Boston, said: There is rust upon our escutcheon. Our shaping the action of politicians and departnents that are unconsciously obeying the

in April by eight and a half millions; and in

ocal authorities found themselves in a curimains cannot go legally under ground in a civilized city.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1882. not make much out of his discovery. Mr. boire." This is twenty francs. The student delegated to demand the drink-money from Landsrath has made a thorough study of the geological formation of the oil country, and by comparison with the northern fields, of sand levels and characteristics as obtained by actual drilling, he came to the conclusion that there was oil in the Cherry grove district. His first drill brought nothing but gas, and before he could proceed further he found his financial credit impaired. He disposed of his leases for what he could get, and the company which secured them, under his advice, sunk what turned out to be the most remarkable oil well ever known. They, however, had little faith that oil would be struck, and arranged to dispose of their leases. They kept everything as mysterious and secret as possible, and no one was allowed to approach the well. Oil speculators, the company which secured the most provided to approach the well. Oil speculators, the company which seems and the student of the control of th towed to approach the well. Oil speculators, however, had spies on the watch, and learned enough to lead them to lease all the land they could obtain in the neighborhood. The flow

> brought against Justice Field, of the Massachusetts Supreme court, by Mary McCarthy, ormerly of Canton. The plaintiff seeks to ecover the sum of \$20,000 for injuries alleged to have been sustained by her in mind. body, estate and reputation, which injuries are alleged to have been caused by an illegal transfer of a suit against her frem the Suoreme Judicial court of Suffolk county to the at the door. "Entrez done, cochon—en trez!" and amid a storm of missiles a troop aperior Criminal court of Norfolk county, without notice to her, her sureties or attor ney. As a result of this alleged illegal transfer she was committed to the women's prison at Sherborn, where she has been compelled to associate with alleged disreputable persons, she alleging herself to have always been an honest, peaceable and virtuous girl. She further declares that the refusal of the defendant, Judge Field, to issue a writ of habeas corpus, when apprised by her friends and sureties of the alleged true facts in the results of the mountain the target of the mountain the target of the mountain the target of the mountain the refusal of the defendant, Judge Field, to issue a writ of habeas corpus, when apprised by her friends are crowd of critical faces, but she gets through very well. Blondes and brunettes, they pose and sursties of the alleged true facts in the case, has deprived her of her just rights under the constitution, and has caused her great anxiety of mind and fatigue of body. Plaintiff further declares that she is still held at nvoluntary servitude at a house on Temple street, Boston, by a woman said to be the wife of a prison contractor. The suit has been duly entered, and the estate of Judge Field has been attached in the sum of \$20,-

as though the flow was to continue forever.

WHERE THE LAUGH COMES IN.

Two brothers who were very successful entists built a large and handsome house, semble a large molar tooth. It was a comwhen they pull together!' hen they pull together!"

"What ails you?" asked Jones of a notori"What ails you?" asked Jones of a notoriHenri's broom as it sweeps away the relics of

ously poor actor, whom he met the other day; "you look ill." "So I am. The doc-tor says my liver can't act." "Remarkable similarity between you and your liver," said Jones as he walked on,—New Orleans Pica-

not your Bible say that if a man has an ass ment after they have lowered the coffin into or an ox that falls into a pit on the Sabbath | the grave just for an instant, but even this is day he may pull him out?" "Yes," annot always the case. This habit of dispensered the convert; "but if the ass has a sing with religious exercises had its origin, habit of falling into the same pit every Sab. | no doubt, in the Scotch horror of doing any bath day, then the man should either fill up thing that might give a color to the charge o the pit or sell the ass." One half the marital infelicity in the world is due to the wife's inability to comprehend her husband's little wants or to a stubborn and malignant temper which leads her deliberately to oppose the gratification of his wishes. But there are women who understand this and act accordingly. A Brooklyn lady whose husband had been suffering from despondency was asked if she wasn't afraid he a funeral in the country at which the minister would commit suicide sometime. a bare possibility that he may," she answered

in a tone of truly wifely devotion. ways lay out a razor on his dressing table be-fore he comes home."—Brooklyn Eagle. The agent of an accident insurance company introduces in his advertisement the pic-ture of a hat with the blade of a pair of upright in the hat. He says that the wearer of this hat was insured against accidents in the company for which he is an agent; but how that prevented the shears from falling into his hat the agent fails to show. Morevented the shears from burting the wearer of the hat after they struck. A society to preshears out of upper windows, or one for the encouragement of high hats, would seem to

be the real need of the community.-Detroit Life in a Parisian Studio.

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.) the way, would you like to begin uses on his cans a picture of General Butler arrayed as a cook and represented as taking tailver spoon from a can of the powder. But stop a moment. I must just run up stairs and get my paint box and 'carton.' You shall see my room presently." In a moment we are together in the Rue Batignolles; past the "mairie" we plunge by a side of the peasants, that of driving away the Kalikantzari. These gening do not sojourn among men during the whole year; they appear at Christmas, and depart on the 6th of January. But, on the other work at the atelier this morning? All right. ment we are together in the Rue Batignolles; past the "mairie" we plunge by a side street into a wilderness of lanes, but soon find short time, and do not let a minute slip with breathing space again in a large avenue; out plaping a trick on some one. They pre crossing this we enter an "impasse" (Quar- fer the evening for their diversions, and at tier Montmartre), at the end of which are that provitious time these funny beings swoop stables and studios! Here we are, and push down upon a house, most frequently upon a ing a plank door we are confronted by another plank door, innocent of paint, but decorated with the thumbings of years, and "entrez" scrawled on it in rude black letters. trez" scrawled on it in rude black letters. I dinner while in process of cooking, but the am rather late this morning—8 o'clock— owners of the house are on their guard, and work has already begon, and as I come in when the old grandmother (sitting in the view of the smoke encircled crowd a shout chimney corner) sees the smoke begin to of "Vous etes bien en retard ce matin," in a remonstrating tone, stifles my "Bon jour, messieurs." "Un nouveau!" "Un nou- the air to frighten the Kalikantzari. Somecooms of the Chicago Board of Trade. The messieurs." "Un nouveau!" "Entrez times the sprites, taking advantage of the darkness, indulge their taste for metamorty donc!" "Entrez!" yells insinuatingly the darkness, indulge their taste for metamorty the darkness, indulge their taste for metamorty the darkness, indulge their taste for metamorty the darkness. have not far from 140,000,000 bushels of crowd as my friend is seen coming behind phoses, turn themselves into tiny beings, and orn this year, against 70,000,000 in 1880 and me. I find my easel and prepare for work, while the "nouveau" gazes somewhat wildly about him. On the throne, unembarrassed taking his ease, when all of a sudden he reby any drapery, is posed a young Italian girl, ceives a slap; he turns sharply round, but and in a large semi-circ e about her are assembled at work some forty or fifty students of all sizes, nations, kindreds and tongues.

Near the model the workers are almost on the Kalikantzari. Their practical jokes are not.

The should have settled down into the or- at least for any who are not crafty and co dinary hum of conversation, broken by quettish, to resist them. It would be too snatches of songs at intervals, and the "nou-much to assert that the Kalikantzari are acsnatches of songs at intervals, and the "nou-veau" has found a place and begun a study. ocal authorities found themselves in a curi-bus difficulty recently, as the result of strict ity. Despite the heat of the room, which do well not to trust implicitly to the fear inlaw. A large quantity of human bones were oppresses us all, the model shivers. "Made-spired by these superstitions. It is not undisinterred by exceptance for one place in moiselle a froid." "Au feu! nouveau, au common to find a skeptic who will return the lisinterred by excavators for gas pipes, in feu!" louder and louder shout the tobacco- slap dealt him in the dark, with interest, and the roadway near the church, and heaped up in the churchyard. They could not be buried holders; and before I have time to explain to fall elsewhere than among the Kalikantzari. in the yard because it was closed by law for to the "nouveau" that it is his duty to keep True believers, however, all interments in 1857. The medical health officer with the rector applied at the "Home whose grimy pipe meanders up to the high tradition. To provide against certain mal-Office" for leave to bury them, but were refused permission. They then applied to the coroner to hold an inquest, so that they might be buried somewhere. He declined, as he thought it was no part of his business to sit on bones of people who died, as every one admitted, two hundred years ago at least. Besides, he said, perhaps inquests had been held on them—how did he know? He da. held on them-how did he know? He de- only to recommence in an angrier strain, un- Cyprus Planitari, or vagabonds, when they manded whether the burial service was to be held in reinterring them? If not, clearly and one hears a faint, tuneless gasp emerge dog or an ass, and especially of a horse; they were not subjects of a coroner's business. Finally, however, the coroner ordered a verdict of "Don't know how the bones came where they were found," and gave the required permit without which human rerequired permit, without which human re- and, in the awful silence which succeeds the the weary traveler seats himself upon a stone

versed in these matters. Shouts now give way to chuckles, smacking of lips, and other demonstrations of joyous anticipation. Presently one hears, "C'est l'heure," "c'est heure!" This means that it is time for the model to rest. All rise and make for the platform, where the punch is blazing. The model keeps her position of vantage, and is very ready to take her share of the drinks, at Garfield is still great, though it has lessened some since the first. Its continuation for long is a matter of complete uncertainty. akes and cigarettes. She looks a very bac-Building and speculation is going on as lively

chante as she appears above the encircling crowd of students, glass in hand and ciga-rette in mouth, clinking glasses and exchang-ing "a votre sante" with her friends. Presently there are only the empty punch bowl and reversed glasses on the liquor-bedabbled throne; the model is sitting again, smiling, while the French, the Russians, the Poles, Egyptians, Austrians, Americans, and English sing, smoke, chaff, yell, scream and work with renewed vigor. We have "God Save the Queen" in chorus—a prime favorite this; then "Yankee Doodle" and the "Marseil laise." Amid this uproar a knocking is beard Amid this uproar a knocking is heard of girl models double round the door. "Enrez, mesdemoiselles," and the missiles cease. The models are come to ask for sittings, and they wait in the corner, chatting and nodding to acquaintances. Presently one or two men come in-this is Monday, and the principal day for making engagements. Afof poses on the platform, the sitting model resigning for the moment. Here is a girl their most telling poses Some have ugly faces but good 'ensembles," and often the pretty faced ones are lacking in other quali-ties. They have all finished, and now, while

they are dressing, come the men. A huge limbed negro takes the pose of Hercules with the apples; then a model who has sat for Christ comes. He has posed for the cross, and gives us the position and the look of agony. It is really well acted; he can do the dead Christ too; and he finishes up with the attitude of Christ in Raphael's cartoon of "Feed my Sheep." Now all the models go outside while a vote is taken as to their engagement. A blouse stands up : Qui est ce qui veut? Qui est ce qui ne veut pas? and The reporter of a New York paper went to see the panorama of "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress." The man at the door refused to admit him without paying, and the reporter said: "Send Mr. Bunyan out here; he will let me in."—Boston Globe. ter still another in the evening (each mode work more than twice a day. At night large lamp, with reflectors, throws a strea of light on the model, the easels being lighted by smaller lamps. At 10 o'clock all

> the day by the light of a small lantern. (From Macmillan's Magazine.)

Everybody knows that there is no service at the grave in Scotland, although the clergy-man under whom the deceased "sat" is ofby his employer to work on Sunday, but he declined. "But," said the master, "does those in attendance may be taken off the mo following the Roman Catholic fashion of praying for the dead. The reading of a chapter of the Bible and a short prayer the house before the cortege sets out for the churchyard is the sole religious service, and the preliminaries to this are sometimes of a kind to raise the idea that care is taken to of the occasion. Twenty years ago I was at and his colleague of the church to which the deceased belonged attended. After the company had assembled some decanters of wine and a tray with cake were brought and set upon the table. The daughter of the deceased, herself a clergyman's wife, then suggested that the senior minister should "ask a blessing!" This request served as an excuse for a long prayer appropriate to the circumstances of the occasion which had brought us together, and after it was over request was made that the junior clergyman should "return thanks," and he readily enough indulged in a prayer, in which he

gathered up the fragments suitable to the circumstances which his colleague had omitted, and that was the whole religious service simply a grace before and after meat. Superstitions of Modern Greece.

It is the custom in all Greek towns for the pappas to visit the inhabitants on Epiphany day, in order to bestow the benediction upon their dwellings, with the new year's water This ceremony has also another purp cording to the belief of the peasants, that of floor, while those at some distance are perched on high stools, higher and harder than those of their relatives in the business however, always harmless, and we sometimes find that attempts to disturb the peace of households are attributed to these indefatigathe years—spot the walls. And just now ces. Undoubtedly the tales that are told of Egyptian bulls and sphinxes' heads in cardthese unions are a survival of those of the ard appear high up, relics of the "fete a Satyrs and Nymphs. They seek out women tually guilty of all the crimes laid to their charge, and perpetrators of practical jokes

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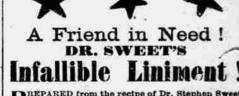
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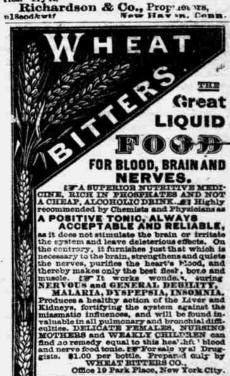
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Reduction in Wraps—At Bretzfelder's. Rustic Work—At Dickerman's. Seasonable Goods—Andrew Goodman. Steamboat Line For New York—J. H. Ward. Steamboat Line for New York—J. H. Ward. Stationery—Edward Downes, Jr. Sunday Services—Calvary Baptist Church. Sunday Services—At Est Pearl Street M. E. Church. Sunday Services—At Est Pearl Street M. E. Church. Sunday Services—At Humphrey Street Church. Sunday Services—At Humphrey Street Church.
Sunday Services—Davenport Church.
Sunday Services—George Street M. E. Church.
Sunday Services—At First Baptist Church.
Sunday Services—Third Congregational Church.
Sunday Services—Church of the Messiah.
Wasted—Furnished Rooms—"Q. K."
Wanted—Boy—New Haven Shirt Company.
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WEATHER RECORD INDIGATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8-1 a. M. For New England warmer, fair followed by cloud weather, southwest winds, stati nary or lower preweather, with local rains, southerly winds, stationary or lower pressure.

Brief Mention.

Fifteen Yale students sailed for Europ July 4th. The old volunteer fire department out twenty years ago July 1st.

Lieutenant Colonel Bacon was very low last evening, and not expected to live till The corner stone of the Church of the Ascension will be laid by Bishop Williams

July 12th at 3 o'clock. A revenue cutter arrived in the harbo about 9 o'clock Thursday evening, and sailed yesterday morning for New York. Wooster Lodge, F. and A. M., will hold a special meeting this evening for the purpose

of working the third degree. A full attendance is anticipated. Another temperance rally to morrow evening at the East Pearl street Methodist Episco_ pal church. Sylvanus Butler and L. P. Deming are expected to address the meeting. Frank Dagan, who killed his father in Harwinton, Litchfield county, in a drunken fit on the Fourth, had a preliminary trial in the

at the Brevoort House, New York, to combine Irish-American Land Leaguers into a power-

Clock Shop vs. Winchesters.

A game of base ball will be played on Monday afternoon next, game called at 3 o'clock, at Hamilton Park between nines of the New Haven Clock company and the Winchester armory. A very interesting game is anticipated, as the nines are made up of ball play ers who have had experience on the diamond among them being men who were members of the Haymakers, the old New Haven nine. Echoes or other clubs. Considerable interest in town-prevails over the match and no doubt there will be a crowd out to see it.

First M. E. Church Picnic. The First M. E. church and Sunday school have their picnic at High Rock Grove on Wednesday next, July 12th. A large company will go. High Rock Grove, gorge and glen make up a grand trio of attractions, which is supplemented this year with the ad dition of a fine skating rink, not to speak of the many other attractions and accommoda tions which make this the paradise of picnic resorts. The train will leave next Wednesday at 8:30. Tickets, fifty cents, children half price, to be obtained at Beers' drug store on Broadway, M. B. Scott's plumbing establishment, 382 Chapel street, and N. J. Bushnell's, corner of Chapel and Union streets.

Consecration of an Episcopal Church. The consecration of Grace church, Long Hill, July 6, was a very pleasant affair. Eighteen of the clergy were present, including the Rev. Dr. Powers and the Rev. Sylvester Clarke, of Bridgeport, both of whom shared in the services. Bishop Williams preached the sermon. The request to consecrate was read by the rector, the Rev. Samuel Hall. The church cost \$6,000 besides much valuable labor given. The plans by Dudley are the gift of the Rev. Dr. Beardsley. There are at present two memorial windows; one to the former warden, Lucius B. Burroughs; the other, a chancel window, to the Rev. Ashbell Baldwin, M. A., who was ordained by Bishop Seehurs in 1799. by Bishop Seabury in 1782. During the day the sum of \$80 was added to the fund for this window. The chapel was beautifully decorated and there was a profusion of

James H. McCorkle, general agent of the Equitable Life Assurance company in New York city for twenty years past, died last Tuesday at his residence on West Thirtysixth street, of uramis. Mr. McCorkle was born in Columbia, Penn., in June, 1830, and was at first inclined in favor of medical studies. He subsequently embarked in busi ness as a druggist, and was well known in Hartford and Farmington, where he was married. He removed to New York from Hartford some 25 years ago, and has been engaged in life insurance business ever since being one of the oldest and most successful agents in New York. For many years Mr. McCorkle was responsible for a large pro-portion of the business of the Equitable so-ciety, and he has long been its general agent. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son in comfortable circumstances. His remains will be brought to Farmington for inter-

West Haven. Professor W. K. Townsend is domiciled McAllister cottage near Oriental Park. Ex-Alderman Thomas H. Fulton is occupying his summer residence on Beach street.

F. C. Hovey is spending the summer at 24 Oriental Park. A small flag now marks the spot where

stranger visiting the shore asks to have the spot pointed out. The sharpie commanders carry many a

boat load of visitors out sailing nowadays the boat. from the Rock. People from the inland waters, especially these bright days. The 11:30 and will land at Twenty-third street, sight of the broad deep waters of the Sound brings extravagant apostrophes from people hattan Beach and Coney Island railroad. At

Air Line Railroad Lease. A dispatch from New York says a meeting of the stockholders of the Boston and New York Air Line, to vote on the lease of the property to the New York, New Haven and Hartford company, will be called Saturday. It is said that holders of common stock will vote against the lease, as no provision is made sail on the Sound and the beautiful seaside there, which begins on Tuesday and last for their interests. Some of the holders of preferred stock are said to think 4 per centnot enough, and will therefore oppose the scheme. There are 300,000 shares of preferred and 10,000 shares of common stock.

A two-thirds vote of the stockholders is ne-A two-thirds vote of the stockholders is necessary to carry out the plan. Insiders say that the lease is sure to be ratified, as it is favored by a great majority of the preferred stockholders. Vice President Reed had no stockholders. Vice President Reed had no lists, if they choose to select either of them.

mon stock might not favor the lease.

Accidents.

Boy Shot-Fatal Accident in Birmingthe Starin Dock. Charles Ubtz, a lad of 13, in Unionville, was cidentally shot in the abdomen on the

To avoid that he stepped upon a third track just in time to be hit by the cars which had been detached by a flying switch from the down train. He died soon after he arrived at Bridgeport. The right hand and left leg were cut off and one side of his face was crushed in. He was about 50 years old and leaves a widow. He was a foreman in Eaton, Hall & Burnham's shop.

John Connors, a resident of Ansonia, was un over near the brass mill in that place yesterday morning by an excursion train on the Naugatuck railroad, and instantly killed. Patrick Fallon, the Naugatuck brakeman who was so severely hurt by being thrown from the cars near Beacon Falls, June 12, died Thursday at his sister's residence in Wa-

Owen McWilliams, moored near Starin Dock, vesterday morning fell off the dock into the water. The tide was low and he landed in the mud. In the fall his head struck against a stone projection on the dock and he was severely cut and stunned. He was putting some empty kerosene barrels on the barge when he missed his hold and fell. He was taken to the hospital by Officers Higgins and

Mr. Augustus Hale, living at the corner of Hill and Center streets, Fair Haven East, and employed at the L. Candee Rubber shops for thirty or more years past, had the misfortune to catch his right hand in the roller of a callender on Thursday, and the flesh was torn off the backs of the two middle fingers and the hand otherwise lacerated. Dr. N. P. Tyler dressed the wounds, which will take

some weeks to heal. At the Hospital. The three seamen who were precipitated o the deck of their vessel three weeks ago are at the hospital and will not probably be out for several weeks yet. Frank Davy, the mate, had his right thigh and patella broken: Linquist, a sailor, had his left thigh broken. and Telifero, whose nose was broken, after ward suffered an abscess at the left thigh.

Goodwin Guard's Pienie. The Sarsfield Guard, Captain Keefe, have eceived a letter of invitation from the Good win Guard, of Bridgeport, to attend their postponed pienic, which is to be held on the 26th. Captain Keefe says the Sarsfields will act on the matter at the next meeting of the company on Tuesday evening. The Guards had about 60 men out at the armory on hand to start for Bridgeport on Wednesday, on which day the picnic was to have taken place, the rain preventing.

The following are the larger estates probatown hall at that place yester-day. He was ted since January 1st last: Elihu Sperry, €34,168; Samuel Hemingway, \$238,927 Town Agent Reynolds met Davitt and a Benjamin Higby, \$15,000; Lucretia A. Bacommittee of the Land League Thursday con, \$163,104; Nathan Peck, \$301,596; Joseph E. Sheffield, \$3,142,367; George E. Blakeslee of North Haven, \$20,823; George D. Harvey, \$13,538; Dwight Porter, \$77,666; Atwater Treat, \$78,853; Elizabeth I 606; Atwater Freat, \$(8,593; Elizabeth D. Atwater, \$14,377; Abram B. Lewis, \$130,-971; James G. Hotehkiss, \$17,255; Mary Pardee, \$27,301; Mary Collis Lee, \$106,-619; Elihu Watrous, \$15;924; Thomas H.

Bond, \$32,477. Board of Education. A meeting of the Board of Education wa held last evening. Present, Messrs. Welch (presiding), Zunder, Harrison, Peck, Gile, Parmelee and Plunkett.

The Committee on Schools reported favor of fitting up the only remaining rooms (one each) in the Hallock street and Division street schools, and the recitation room in Faton school to make additional accommo dations for scholars. In regard to the salaries of Miss Wolcott,

at Oak street schoel, and Miss Healy, at Davenport school, the committee recommended that their salaries be increased to \$630. They also recommended that Miss Gertrude Mann, of Humphrey school, be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss ed by the resignation of Miss Cullen, in Eaton school, at a salary of \$500. Miss Mary E. Gates was appointed teacher in the Fair street ungraded school at a salary of \$350; Miss Mary E. Weld to No. 1 Humphrey school salary \$550; Miss Charlotte J. Lancraft to Woodward school, salary

salary \$480. The name of the school at the four corne (Annex) was changed to "Woodward" school on recommendation of the committee. hundred copies of the annual report printed for distribution. The Board signed the grand list of the New Haven school district, which was pre-sented by Mr. Anthony on behalf of Tax

The Committee on School Buildings re-ported that they had ordered necessary repairs in school buildings, the work to be donring vacation. On motion of Mr. Zunder the Finance con mittee were instructed to look for a site in the Dwight district for a primary school building of four rooms and report.

Adjourned subject to the call of the presi

The Sabbath schools of the First and Windsor avenue Baptist churches, Hartford, will have a picnic at Lake Congamond, in Southwick, Mass., on Friday, July 14. The Calvary Baptist church and Sunday school, of this city, picnicked at High Rock Grove yesterday. About 400 people enjoyed the occasion. Many prominent men of the city were in the happy throng The day was passed most pleasantly by all, nothing occurring to mar the happiness. The excursion Quite a list of new engagements of High

party arrived home at about 6 p. m. Rock Grove was added yesterday, viz: July 17. St. Francis' church Sunday school of Naugatuck; July 18, Chapel street Methodist church of New Haven; July 19, East Pearl street Methodist church of New Haven; July 20, Sons of Temperance of the State of Connecticut : July 21, Dwight Place Congregational church of New Haven ; July 22, em. ployes of Waterbury Paper Box company. Beginning on Tuesday next, and every Tuesday and Saturday thereafter, the steamer Eim City will make excursion trips to Osprey Beach, mouth of the Thames river. The steamer will leave Belle Dock at 9 a. m., renaining at the beach three hours and returning to this city about 7:30 p. m. Fare for

the boat. These will make splendid family excursion trips for the season. This morning at 9 o'clock the Elm City will make an excursion to Shelter Island and Jennie Cramer's body was found. Every Greenport, leaving Belle Dock at 9 a. m. and return to the city in time for the evening trains. The fare for the trip is only 75 cents, one way 50 cents. No liquors will be sold on

the trip 75 cents. No liquors will be sold on

who at home see perhaps beautiful lands the N. Y., W. H. and Rockaway railroad.

Thirty fourth street she will connect with the dreamer remarked, "Thank heaven, I'm clearing out the balance of his summer stock, safe anyway." Returning will leave Peck Slip for New Haven on Sunday at 11 p. m., thus giving ex-cursionists the entire day at these famous

seaside resorts. . The fare for the entire trip will be only \$1.75. The excursions of the steamer John H. Starin to Glen Island are quite as popular perintendent Dutton goes to Saratoga to at-this season as last, and as the hot weather inresort continues to increase. On Thursday there was quite a large party who enjoyed

knowledge of such a meeting, and fancied if such a meeting were held the holders of common stock might not favor the lease.

lists, if they choose to select either of them, and at a mass meeting in the pavilion Thursday it was voted to hold next year's excursion there on July 17th.

Civil Service Reform overnment Employes in New Haven Not Obliged to "Contribute." The following interesting correspondence

explains itself : Fourth by a companion. It was a pistol shot wound and may prove fatal.

John S. Wells, of Bridgeport, the unfortunate man killed at Birmingham by the cars Thursday afternoon, was a passenger on the down train, but got off while it was in motion and stepped in the way of the up train.

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Geo. J. Brush,
H. J. Prudden,
Geo. A. Butleh,
G. W. Curtis.

To J. B. Sargent, Theodore D. Woolsey, George I Watrous, George J. Brush, Francis Wayland, H. Prudden, George A. Butler, G. W. Curtls:

New Haven, July 3, 1882. Gentlemen—I have always allowed the largest lib-arty on the part of the citizens of New Haven to in terrogate ms regarding the business of my office, and I shall not depart from my custom in the present in

I shall not depart from my custom in the present instance.

Your question might be answered very briefly, but,
althou h you do not in words impute to me any orficial mismanagement or neglect, I cannot avoid the
thought, reading between the lines of your communication, that you imagine my office is not conducted
on those civil service principles which you so ably
advocate, and therefore beg leave to call your attention to certain facts which may possibly have some
interest to you in this connection.

When I was appointed postmaster of New Haven,
years before civil service reform had become an issue
in politics, I found Democratic clerks in the office.
Those who were efficient were retained, and not one
was dis harged for political reasons. To re all a single instance, the son of Charles S. A. Davis, at the
time a leading Democratic politician of New Haven,
who was in office when I entered it, remained with
me for a long time and left of his own accord and
much to my regret, for he was an efficient clerk. I
cite this one fact simply to show that in assuming
the office I laid out a plan of administration based on
what I conceived to be true business principles—a
plan which I never knowingly deviated from, and
which I never knowingly deviated from, and
which I trust I shall not appear egotistical in saying
comes quite as near the ideal civil service reform as
some other plans that have been proposed.

In the matter of promotion in office I have never
allowed political considerations to enter. Those
clerks who are polite to all callers, whether in silk or
calico, broadcloth or blue Jean, who are attentive and
efficient in the performance of their duties, and show
an aptitude for the business of the office, are promoted when vacancies occur, and new appointees are
compelled to enter the list at the foot, if at all. The

compelled to enter the list at the foot, if at all. The educational requireme ts of new clerks are, that their penmanship shall be good, also well versed in geography, and in the fundamental principles of arithmetic. Whenever promotions occur, because of a vacancy, and a new clerk is added to the list, when found to be qualified, the difference between his salary of \$360 and the alary of the retiring clarks, which may be \$700 or \$1,000, is added to the clerks promoted, and to such others who have proved themselves efficient and deserving an increase. The clerks the fall to show proticioncy after a fair trial get no advance in pay or position. ance in pay or position.

This rule, well understood in the office, serves an incentive to diligence, and, after an experience over twenty years. I am prepared to say that I kno of no method of appointment or promotion more conductive to the efficiency of an office employing considerable staff of clerks.

considerable staff of clerks.

I have been thus explicit in order that you may thorong been thus explicit in order that you may thorong. By unders and how little political considerations, and particularly party contributions, have to do with the question of promotion in the office. I have never called upon a clerk to make political contributions, nor do: I know from any knowledge of my own that my clarks have been called upon to contribute, as you sugg, at, by the Congressional Republican committee. It has not been even a subject of consideration between myself and clerks. If they have been called upon to contribute, their response will be wholly independent of any influence of mine. I never dismissed a clerk for refusing to contribute for party purposes, and I never shall. I am free to say however, that I should nog think less of any man whether a clerk in the postoffice or pastor of a chur befor contributing to the legit in te support of his party I believe it to be the duty of all good citizens to as sist in some way in carrying out the political principles they profess. Acting upon this belief, I have myself forwarded to the Republican Congressiona committee a small voluntary contribution, which trust may be of assistance in maintaining in the elections, soon to be held, that almost sacred principle of our republican system that every man in this broad land entitled to suffrage shall have the right to cash his vote without molestation, and to have that vote counted as it was cast—a principle the faiture transitain which will, in the end, leave us without government in which to enforce civil service reform

government in which to enforce civil service reform.

I was in the habit of contributing to the campaign fund of my party, as most of you know, before I became an office holder, and I know no reason why I should be debarred from that privilege now. Hoping, therefore, that in the present instance my mise may assist in accomplishing the end for which it was freely and gladly tendered, and hoping, also, that such imperfections as may exist in our civil service system may be speedily reme field. I am, gentlemen, very respectfully your obedient servant,

N. D. Sprinky, P. M. CUSTOM HOUSE, NEW HAVEN, CONN., Collector's Office, July 5, 1882. Mesara, J. B. Sargent, George H. Watrous, Francis Wayland, Theodore D. Woolsey, G. J. Brush, H. J. Prudden, G. A. Butler, G. W. Curtis:

Gentlemen—I am in receipt of your communication of the 30 h ultimo, in which it is stated you understand a circular has recently been sent to federal office-holders from the "Republican Congressional committee," asking for contributions towards defraying the expenses of that committee at the coming election. election.

You also ask me to inform you if the refusal of any employs in the customs service of this city to comply with the above request will occasion his dismissal, or retard his promoti-m, or subject him to any penalty, or adverse discrimination, while I continue to hold y present position. In answer to the above,I have to say that the Treas

my present position.

In answer to the above, I have to say that the Treasury department provides ce tain regulations for the instruction and government of all officers of customs, two ar icles of which read thus: Article 1,029—"Appointments to subordinate offices in the customs service are made by the Secretary of the Treasury upon the nomination of the principal officers concerned." Article 1,04—"Subordinate officers of customs are removable by the Secretary ef the Treasury." Therefore, while the collector of customs may recommend, the power of appointment and removal is vested only in the Secretary of the Treasury, and while I recognize the right of every person, whether employed by the government or not, to voluntarily contribute to any object he may choose, at the same time a refusal to contribute, for any political or other object whatever, will not cause me to recommend the dismissal, or retard the promotion, or subject to penaity, or adve se discrimination, of any person holding an appointment under me in connection with this office. Furthermore I will say that it is my endeavor to conduct this office on flusiness principles, believing "that he serves his party best who serves his country best." Very respectfully,

A. J. Beers,
Collector of Customs. Collector of Customs.

Police Notes. Michael Lee was arrested last evening on Congress avenue for obstructing the side walk. He ran a black linen thread across the sidewalk about high enough to strike a it once too many times.

Charles Dyer (colored) was arrested last evening by Special Constable Bland Moody for assaulting his wife and kicking her out of doors. He also assaulted the officer that arrested him.

F. A. Judge, a saloon keeper of Meriden, was also arrested for assaulting a hack drive at the corner of Union and Wooster streets.

To-morrow is "children's day" at Hum phrey street church. The church is to be decorated with flowers, and singing by the children led by the choir will be a special feature of the services. At 10:30 a, m, the pastor, Rev. Spencer H. Bray, will preach a special sermon to the youth. Boys and young men are especially invited, whether members of the school or not. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a Sunday school concert. Meeting at the Seamen's bethel Sunday a p. m. Also meeting at the Fair Haven

bethel at 5:30 same day. Rev. Mr. Hovey will speak at the latter meeting. The services in St. Francis' church, Fair Haven, will be of more than ordinary solemnity to morrow (Sunday). At the 8 o'clock mass Bishop McMahon will administer confirmation, and a large number of the children of the parish will receive first communion At 10:30 a. m. a pontifi al high mass will be celebrated, and the bishop will preach and give his blessing. The music at this mas and at vespers will be of a very high order.

"Thank Heaven, I'm Safe."

A gentleman of this city, whose blood is o that Spartan nature which calls to energy, recently became so much interested in a pat ent rowing machine that he purchased one and had it placed in his bedroom, where i would be convenient at all hours. On a re cent warm night, when wrestling with the dis turbing influences of too much caviare, etc. he arose from his bed and entered his "shell" preparatory to taking a spin down the harbor. With eyes wide open, although sound asleep, he at once tackled an imaginary Harvard adversary. Reminiscences of Yale's late defeat spurred him on until suddenly. when tossing the "water" in a manner that would do credit to a "Cook," the port oar of Commencing to-night, and until further the machine gave way, toppling him over notice, the Elm City will leave Belle Dock at the starboard side into the "briny deep." Lustily he shouted "Help! help! I'm drown where connections will be made with Man- ing! Save me!" A neighboring sleeper, aroused by the cries, rushed to the rescue

> safe anyway." Summer Notes Superintendent Dutton, of the New Haven public schools, and family will spend several weeks at Oak Bluff, Mass. Next week Sutend the educational convention to be held four days. Principal Camp, of Dwight school, and a party of eight or ten of the

Compare the dose and quantity of Hood's Sarsaparilla and you have conclusive proof of its superior strength and cheapness. Try it.

St. Mary's parish picnic at Savin Rock July 26th. Mary Laborie, aged 10, shot a woodcock at Huntington with her father's gun the other

Dr. George C. Jarvis, of Hartford, also John L. Houston, president of the Hartford Carpet company, sailed for Europe this week. Francis Wayland will address the American Social Science association next September at Saratoga, according to annual custom. He is president of the association.

William J. Wakeman, Yale Academic '76 and Medical school '79, now a surgeon in the United States army, was married yesterday at Greens Farms to Miss Relyea, daughter of Rev. Mr. Relvea.

Rev. Mr. Brewster was called upon at his ome in Mt. Carmel Thursday evening by a arge party of the members of Grace church, Centerville, who went out in a large barge. Several hours were passed in social enjoyment, and ice cream and strawberries were served, and there were singing and speeches At Niantic.

At the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Connecticut, held at Niantic Thursday and the preceding evening, speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Osgood Rev. Mr. Terry, Mrs. George A-Moody of Plainville, and Mrs. Caroline B. Buell of East Hampton, secretary of the State Union and the National Union, formerly of Fair Haven. Mrs. Brush, president of the Nigntic Union, delivered an address of welcome, and Mrs. M. L. Durand, of New Haven, replied. Mrs. H. B. Brown, of East Hampton, read a paper on young women's work, which was approved after discussion. Addresses were delivered by Mr. George P. Rogers and Rev. Hugh Montgomery. A fine collation, furnished by the Niantic ladies was saten and reports were heard. Resolutions were passed pledging themselves to aid the omination and election of candidates in favor of the prohibitory constitutional amendment which the last Legislature voted for and which goes before the next Legislature. A paper on "The Relations of National, State and Local Unions" was read by Miss Esther Pugh, of Ohio, and was followed by discussion. In the evening Miss E. W. Greenwood, of Brooklyn, delivered an ad lress which was listened to by a large audnce. The convention was one of the most successful ever held by the organization

The New Line to Saratoga.

The new route to Saratoga just opened by the New Haven and Northampton railroad via the Hoosac Tunnel will be highly popular. With the completion of the Boston, Hoosas Funnel and Western railroad the New Haven and Northampton road have put on express trains from this city to this great summer resort. No change of cars is involved. The completion of thirteen miles of road was all that was necessary to secure the new arrangement. The late General Burt, of Boston, built the Hoosac Tunnel and Western road from a point near North Adams to a connection with the Delaware and Hudson Canal company's road at Mechanicsville, N. Y., and running into Saratoga on the track of the latter road. But this connection was not all that was desired : and in order to secure a more direct route to the great watering place, from Boston and all points seeking the Hoosac Tunnel route, General Burt danned an independent road from the Hud son river, near Stillwater, N. Y., to Saratoga Lake, skirting the east shore of that lake and Lake, skirting the east shore of that lake and running into Saratoga on the line of the Saratoga lake road. The thirteen miles of new road has just been completed, and was opened to regular traffic on Wednesday, July 5, on which day through cars ran from Boston to Saratoga via this line, and also from New Haven via the New Haven and Northampton road. It is a new road that and Northampton road. It is a new road that is heartily welcomed by the people of Saratoga, and will be a great convenience to the greater part of Massachusetts and to such portions of Connecticut as can by easy conections meet the through trains on the New Haven and Northampton road at stations in

This road has made arrangements to run brough cars between New Haven and Saraoga through the season, and the first trains ver the new route went through Wednesday. The opening of the new road was made the occasion of a pleasant excursion Wednesday, in which a few newspaper men and others, guests of Superintendent C.
A. Goodnow, and Secretary and
General Passenger Agent E. A. Ray
of the New Haven and Northampton
road, participated The party returned on Thursday, after a pleasant visit in Saratoga The new route cannot fail to be a popula company have put upon the line handsomely finished and furnished new drawing room cars, which run through daily each way be tween New Haven and Saratoga, withou change. 'The trains to Saratoga Haven at 10:23 a. m. and reach Saratoga

Connecticut.

4:40. Returning they leave Saratoga at 10:30 a. m. and reach New Haven about 5 p. m. G. H. Gidney, the popular and skillful dentist located at 253 Chapel street, between State and Orange, continues to win golder opinions for the satisfactory manner in person in the face or take off his hat. Ed- which he executes all dental work. Mr. Gidward McCarthy was one of the parties on ney has had many years' experience in hi whom he played the "trick," and he played line of business and never fails to please all who have occasion to visit him. See his a

> 100,000 cabbage plants in varieties for sale at Dickerman's greenhouse, 169 Chapel street, at \$2.50 per 1,000. Larger lot at special rates. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

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Go to Dickerman's, 169 Chapel street, for baskets and vases Headquarters for rustic work of all variety and low prices. The term hydra may be used to represent any manifold evil. If you would battle successfully with this many-headed monster of ease you will find it expedient to keep Mrs Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always

Nursing mothers gain strength by using Brown's Iron Bitters. It acts like a charm in If you have rheumatism or neuralgia apply a Hop Plaster; it has a wonderful soothing

at hand.—Dr. Banning.

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The following, copied from the Lowell Daily Courier, speaks well of an article made in their city: "Hood's Sarsaparilla is fast growing into use, and doing much good. This is no 'patent medicine,' but a preparation of a standard article for specific diseases, and its effect is said to be very marked. The testimonials which they give are bona fide, from parties who have used the preparation, and cheerfully give their testimony as to its worth. Those afflicted with scrofula, biliousness or general debility should try this remedy. Hood & Co. are careful and

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without an appetite, having a bitter taste in the mouth, and feeling weak and debilitated All these need Carter's Liver Bitters. Wholesale by Richardson & Co.; all drug-Who Wants a Mantel Mirror ! A very elegant gold mantel mirror can b

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Third Church.—Preaching at 10:30 and 3:15 by the pastor, S. R. Dennen. Subject of the afternoon discourse, "Frotherhood of Man." Young people's pr ise and prayer meeting at 7 o'clock All cordially welo, ms. DAVENPORT CHURCH (Wooster Square.)-I. C Me

GEORGE STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. Wm P. Corbit pastor. At 10:30 a.m. sacrament of the Lord's supper and reception of m-mbers. At 7:45 p. m. preaching by the pas or: Subject, "The Young Men thrown Down and Torn by the Devil." All are cordially invited. Scats all free. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Wooster Place.)—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Stiffer, D. D., in the horning. Subject, "The Friendship of Christ. morning. Subject, "The Friendship of Christ."
Sabbath school and young nen's Bible class at 12 m
Prayer meeting at 7 p m. Branch school 82 Nash
strest. Funday school at 3 p m Preaching at 7.0
by Professor Harris, of Yale Theological Semmary.

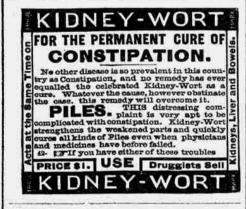
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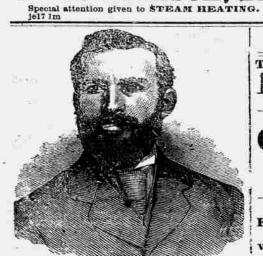
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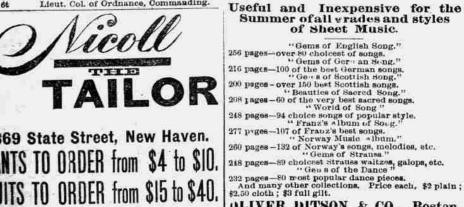
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Russia.

Death of General Skobeleff—The Career

of a Remarkable Warrior.

LONDON, July 7.—A despatch from Moscov

nnounces the sudden death of General Sko-

Hotel Dussaux there. His death was due to

General Skobeleff was born about thirty-

eight years ago. His career as a soldier has

him in high favor with the Emperor. Dur-

ing the Bulgarian campaign he came into

special prominence. He took part in all that

was most exciting in the war. He was al-

ways in the forefront of the hottest battle;

four horses were shot from under him in ten

after being in constant expectation of death

for months he returned home safe and sound.

He was always with his division in the most

exposed positions in the fight, sleeping with

them in the trenches and looking after all

their necessities in the camp. His men were

the best clothed and best fed in the army.

So thoroughly did he make himself one with

his division that his men responded to his

will. Like General Custer of our own army,

he was fond of a brilliant uniform, mostly

He declared that the struggle between the

Slavs and the Teutons was inevitable, and that it would be long and sanguinary, but the

Slavs would conquer. The speech was fully reported by a Paris newspaper, and immediately the cry of Pan Slavisu was raised. The General published a disavowal in the St. Pe-

ersburg Official Messenger of any malevolent

sentiments against Germany or Austria. But his high favor at court made the belief gen

eral that the speech had been inspired. For several weeks the relations of these nations

with Austria were strained, but on the Em-

peror William's birthday the Czar sent a

very warm letter of congratulation to

him and received an affectionate reply. Sko-

Ireland.

Gladstone Beaten—After He Had Threat-

LONDON, July 7 .- In the House of Com-

ing the night unless secret societies are sus-

was adopted. On a division the government

was beaten by thirteen amid Conservative

The Repression Bill Passes the Commons.

England's Policy to Force a Collision.

satisfactory. All the consuls except the Eng-

Position of the French Government.

eft Malta to day for Alexandria.

heart disease. His funeral will take place or

KILLED BY HEART DISEASE. EARL—In Collinsville, June 15th, a daughter to Chas N. and Martha Earl.

MARRIAGES. The Closing of a Wonder-EVANS—CROSBY In West Haven, by the Rev. B. I Kitter, William H. Evans of West Haven, and Mr M. J. Crosby of this city. ful Career.

BENHAM—In M'ddletown, Ct., Sunday, July 2d, 1882, William H., son of Daniel R. and Emily H. Benham, aged 41 years and 8 months. GRIFFIN—In Enfield, July 2, Mrs. Sarah P. Griffin, aged 74 years. MARINE LIST.

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Constantinople, July 7 .- The identical armed intervention by Turkey limited to three months and guarantees of future good government and indemnity for losses by the massacre in Alexandria. Abdurrahman Pasha, the Turkish prime Shaw's estate.

A Victory for the Soudan Insurgents. LONDON, July 8 .- Soudan insurgents have defeated the Egyptian army under Yussuf Pasha. Two thousand were killed and missing. Six cannon were taken. The victors under the false prophet are marching on Sen-

> NEW ENGLAND. Massachusetts.

Discipline Used Against Unruly Convicts. CONCORD, July 7 .- Two more convicts in the State prison have been chained fer noisy demonstrations. To day was visiting day, but the convicts were not allowed to see friends. All the convicts are now on bread and water. The ringleaders number about two hundred. The warden says the mutinous prisoners seem determined to stand to gether against his attempts to enforce disci-ENGLAND TAKES A BOLD STAND co-night and returned to their cells. The others still say they will stick if it kills them.

Another Suit Against the Globe Com-Bosron, July 7 .- In addition to the \$150,company for damages for the use of the latter company's patents. A deputy sheriff who went to make an attachment under the new claim found the Globe company's build-ing guarded by armed men, bloodhounds and beleff, the famous Russian general, at the

NEW YORK.

Failures of the Past Week. NEW YORK, July 7 .- The failures in the Inited States during the past week numberbeen more remarkable for daring exploits ed one hundred and nine. The eastern than for discreet generalship. These bold States had eleven, the western States thirtyseven, the southern States twenty-three, the Middle States twenty-one, the Pacific coast deeds won him rapid promotion, and placed

The Boat Race Given to Columbia. New York, July 7 .- R. C. Watson, the referee of the proposed boat race between Harvard and Columbia at New London, has written the following letter, which explains days, but he was only wounded once, and

Boston, July 6, 1882. A. B. Cowles, Esq., Captain Columbia College Crew

white, and were a diamond hilted sword. Different Tracks Smash Together. NEW YORK, July 7 .- A very singular acci-Tepe, subdue the Tekkes, many believ-Houses and Lots For Sale or Ex- ed that his impetuousity would ruin dent occurred last evening on the Hudson change.

A First-Class House, modern built, with all the improvements, 14 rooms, in the case, he displayed the utmost caution, refused to move from July to December, until he had made all his preparations, and after a mall price.

Good Lots in different parts of the city can be bought at a baryain.

So far from that being River railroad half a mile below Tarrytown. When the Poughkeepsie special, due at the Grand Central depot at 8 o'clock, and the firmed Jo State; Jo Stat the campaign. So far from that being River railroad half a mile below Tarrytown. fused to move from July to December, until Grand Central depot at 8 o'clock, and the firmed John Davis as assistant Secretary of he was riding through the country with his escort when he met several Tekkes. He Perry street of this city, had his left arm and asked who they were. They answered, "Friendly Tekkes." "How can I believe your word?" he asked again. "Tekkes never cut with flying glass. An investigation by lie," was their confident response. "Well." the officers of the railroad as to the cause of replied Skobeleff, "if that is the case I will the accident revealed the startling fact that send my escort home and will return accom-panied by you" He was as good as his word, and his trust in the word of the nomads was cannot pass each other without going in col-lision The two trains, therefore, struck Only a few months ago this brilliant officer each other. It appears that never before in the history of the Hudson River road have came into a notoriety in time of peace which was wholly unexpected by him. It was in February last, when the revolt in Herzege. The drawing room cars on the up train, three The drawing room cars on the up train, three in number, were badly wrecked so far as brovina was in full progress and Austria was making every effort to suppress it. General making every effort to suppress it. General Skobeleff was in Paris, and was invited to attend a banquet of Servian students. The either of them. It is thought that if the cars deneral was called on to respond to a toast, and he claimed that when heated with chams sides of both trains would have been torn and he claimed that when heated with chamand he claimed that when heated with champagne he gave utterance to the anti German sentiments which were ascribed to him in an exaggerated form. Among the significant paragraphs in his speech was the following:

On this age it has been our lot to experience the explanation is offered by the officers of the explanation is offered by the offic paragraphs in his speech was the following:

"In this age it has been our lot to experience the fact that the stronger, to all appearance, of two powers, has established relatins based on blood and iron and that might governs right. Gentlemen, it is most significant that such an official recognition of illegality, actually committed, had never occurred in earlier hist ry. The experience of late years has taught us that when a Russian accidentally remembers (thanks to the history of his race) that he is one of a great and powerful p-sople, and when (the Lord preserve him!) he happens to remember that the Russian people a c a member of the great Slavonic race, some of whose families are now being persecuted a d oppressed, then certain homebred foreigners raise a cry against him, and say that he is laboring under abnormal bacchanalism influence." road for this condition of the tracks.

appear to have been totally ignorant of it un-til last evening. Stewards of the Trotting Circuit. ROCHESTER, July 7 .- At the meeting of tewards of the grand trotting circuit here to-day, the following associations were repesented: Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester Itica, Poughkeepsie and Hartford. It was resolved that the rules and regulations of the National Trotting association in regard to entries and all other respects be strictly enforced. The following special purses were offered by Cleveland, Buffalo and Rochester: \$4,000 open to all and \$2,000 to St. Julien and Trinkett : if they enter and trot in 2:15 or better, \$500 extra; to the fastest horse trotting in 2:14, \$500 additional to the above; to the horse trotting in 2:12 or better, \$1,000 in 2:10, one-fourth the entrance fee and 1 per cent. on the \$2,000 extra purse. The no record race was changed to the three minute

THE SOUTH. North Carolina.

beleff was summoned to the palace and severely rebuked for his indiscretion. He expressed contrition, and said that he did not intend to pose as a political agitator. He was assigned to some duty in Turkestan for a time, which put him out of the reach of European politics European politics.

This ended the episode, but the delay of the Czar in rebuking the offender, and Skobeleff's open avowal of Pan-Siavist sentiments Committed for Trifling Causes. MONROE, July 7 .- Henry Knox, negro aged twelve years, was murdered this on several occasions after the Paris speech was made, have led to a pretty general belief that the speech had more significance than the author of it finally claimed. morning by unknown persons for ten cents. His skull was crushed with a coupling pin. RALEIGH, July 7 .- Yesterday Thomas Gardiner handed John Dorsey a shot gun and told him to shoot the first person that passed. Leroy Craft was the first one that passed, and he was shot and killed by Dorsey. The men were drunk. Winston, July 7.—Caleb Brooks, a negro, quarrelled with his nephew Washington Brooks about a lunch basket on the train. His nephew shot and wounded him. Caleb mons this evening the secretary for Ireland moved an amendment to the repression bill then shot his nephew through the heart. giving up the right to search domiciles dur-

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pected of holding meetings. The Conserva-tives opposed the amendment. Gladstone threatened to resign unless the amendment An Unconquerable Mania For Theft. PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- Charles Langhei mer, immortalized by Dickens in his American Notes, was arrested this afternoon for theft for the thirtieth time. He has lived forty years out of seventy in the penitentia-London, July 8 .- The Irish repression bill ry. When last released a month ago a phi-lanthropist arranged to give him a life provi-sion. He says he is bound to steal as long as finally passed the House of Commons and was last evening read for the first time in the House of Lords. The Cabinet meets to day. Gladstone is disposed to withdraw his threat of resignation made in the Commons last

A Politician Cowhided by a Weman. PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- James G. Hill, 8 prominent politician of West Philadelphia, was cowhided to day by Mrs. "C. P. Jones, a handsome young woman, for writing her an ALEXANDRIA, July 7.—The English consul obscene note. She had been hunting for general, speaking of the reply of Raghib him day and night since Monday. asha to Seymour's ultimatum, says it is un- A Hidden Treasure-The

ish met to-day in an endeavor to induce Raghib to give more a conciliatory reply. The Shaw, two old maiden ladies, lived for a cers for the year ensuing: President, C. inglish consul declined to ask Seymour to number of years very quietly at 1044 Spruce Andres; vice president, H. Armbruster; secentertain the proposal of the majority. He thought the English instructions designed to worth \$60,000 from her brother Charles, with | Hegel. London, July 7.—Three British regiments the understanding that she should pay her sister an annuity of \$50. Jane died in April, ALEXANDRIA, July 7.—The foreign consuls 1881, leaving everything to her sister for life | the investigating committee at Hartford on ave asked Admiral Seymour to defer the and then the other legatees. Susan followed Thursday, read a long statement detailing his combardment, offering to use their friendly her in April of this year. She left her propoffices with the Egyptian government. Sey-mour advised the consuls to apply to the erty to the same relatives as Jane, with one Among other things he said the board cordileaders of the military party to prove their exception. Charles S. Forsyth, who was loyalty protests by stoppage of work on the fortifications surrounding Alexandria.

Among other things he said the board cordinates ally approved of the teachers' institutes.

During the years 1860, 62-70 his expenses ventory stumbled across four mysterious ventory stumbled across four mysterious were considerably over \$500 a year, and had chests in a cupboard of the Shaw house. he not received railroad passes they would They were opened after great trouble and have been much greater. He claimed that Paris, July 7 .- The Voltaire says the were found to be full of silver and gold. No his trips to Europe in 1872 and 1877 were mention had been made of them by the sisshould England remain faithful for European concert yet to intervene in Egypt, France would co-operate with her. Should England invite France to co-operate independently France would decline. Should England attempt to settle the Egyptian question alone France assisted by Italy would intervene in the interest of Europe.

mention had been made of them by the sisters, and their existence was never suspected. A carriage was called and the money taken to a bank. Two men were employed tive hours in counting it. It amounted to \$21,800. Mr. Forsyth credited the money to Susan's account. Objections were interposed, however, by the residuary legatees under Jane's will. Testimony was produced before

of economical habits and lived far within her income. After considering all the facts Judge Ashman awarded the money to Jane

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. From Parties Connected With the Case -Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Joseph Pennell, of

Billings, Montana, a contractor, was the first

vitness called in the Star route cases this morning. He had been employed by John Mr. Northrop to Henry H. Peck, booksel W. Dorsey to carry the mail over route No. 34,501 from Bismarck to Fort Keogh. Dor-34,501 from Bismarck to Fort Keogh. Dor-sey had paid him for the service (Miner was willing to sell books at 25 per cent. discount. There will be no religious services on Sur not actual contractor) by drafts drawn upon Peck. He had been requested by Rerdell to Peck. He had been requested by Rerdell to dental circumstance that Mr. Judd had been prepare petitions for an extension of the asked to give the discount and not Mr route and have his employes sign them, but | Peck. 00 claims previously reported the Globe he had declined to do this. Only half of the ompany has been sued for \$200,000 by Al- ranches built along the route had been occured Berney in behalf of the Economic Fuel pied, John W. Dorsey explaining to him that his object was to secure an extension of the he thought Mr. Judd would be a good man to service after its establishment and \$6,000 had been spent upon these buildings. Mr. Bliss called the attention of the court to the fact that the contract had been let at only I thought it no more than fair that Mr. Judd \$2,300 originally. In conversation with John W. Dorsey, the latter had asked him to go into partnership with him on the route because he owned the stock and material neces-

> Rev. Mr. Hicks writes Dr. Lamb this evening that he need not be worried by District Attorney Corkhill or Corkhill's doctors, that Corkhill has no authority and that he (Hicks) is fully satisfied with Lamb's report. Rev. Mr. Hicks called on the Attorney General this afternoon in reference to wha he termed District Attorney Corkhill's interference with Guiteau's body. Mr. Hicks olds that he is the legal custodian of the Drs. Hartigan and Sowers publish a card reply to Rev. Mr. Hicks' letter to Dr. amb, in which they say Highs and Card dandruff, restore gray hair to all body and Corkhill has nothing to do with it.

unsel of the Geneva award commission. his afternoon the only business transacted as the election of James L. Andem of the District of Columbia as stenographer.

At the meeting of the House Commerce committee to day Mr. Candler offered a resoution sustaining Mr. Reagan, of Texas, in his recent action in the House on the immigration bill. speaking of him in the most complimentary terms. The resolution severely denounces, without naming, the mem-

he had made all his preparations, and after he had carried on camels to the trenches no fewer than 1,575,000 rounds of ammunition, he laid siege to Geok Teppe and captured that hitherto impregnable stronghold. He had 10,000 troops against 40,000 Asiatics, and he achieved the conquest of the Akhal Tekke country with the loss of 932 men. Once in that campaign Skobeleff displayed his usual recklessness. After the fortress had fallen has were resident and consul General in Roumania, Servia and Greece.

The first Comptroller of the Currency has of the cars were almost wrecked. In the smoking car on the Poughkeepsie train four man were injured. S. C. Ball. of No. 17 parties on checks, even though forged, still they are responsible and the loss must fall on

ber from New York for his conduct in the

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, July 7. Senate—Mr. Hill, of Colorado, introduced a bill to punish postmasters for making false certificates of the arrivals and departures of mails. Referred to the Committee on Postuffa.es.

Consideration of the river and harbor bill was resumed. A debate took place on the Hennepin canal amendment. Mr. Windom supported and Mr. Sherman argu-d against the amendment, the latter taking the ground that the appropriation was simply the entering wedge to the energies and the expenses growing out of it would finally cost millions; also that the railroad facilities render the canal unprofitable. Nothing else was done. The Senate went into ex

Horse.—The House, at 11:15, went into Committee of the Whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. In the course of the general debare on the bill Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, came f. rward to defend the administration against Mr Bayne's charges of yesterday. The Republicans listened with interest and frequently applauded. Mr. Butterworth claimed that never since the days of Washington had appointments bear more carefully or properly made than by show how few had been the removals. He claimed that Garfield in four months made 265 reappoint ments and 51 removals, and Arthur in ten month 879 reappointments and 49 removals. Mr. Butterworth at length turned from Mr. Bayne to Mr. Willis an replied to the latter's speech on civil service reform Mr. Butter worth's language called for a severe rebuke from Mr. Cox. The colloquy at one time greso outspoken that Mr. Money suggested to the chair man that the ladies be asked to leave the galleries Mr. Kasson did his best to pour oil on the troublewaters, but the feelings aroused were too angry for compromise. Mr. Butterworth t length said have willing to have the whole dialogue expunged, and Mr. Rasson remarked that pro ably the two members who were old friends, could reach an understanding But Mr. Cox turned on his heel and said any conference between them was impossible.

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Mr. Cox introduced a resolution inquiring whether any changes had been made in the agreement of the French Cable con pany regarding the rates to be charged, consolidation, &c., since landing the cable on United States soil.

A Republican cancus was announced for Saturday evening. evening.
At 5 o'clock a recess was taken till 7:30, the evening session to be for consideration of pension bills only.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. NEW YORK, July 7,-Arrived, the State of Indian Queenstown-Sailed, the City of Berlin for New

York. Arrived, the Wisconsin from New York. Hamburg—Arrived, the Bohemian from New York. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Twenty thousand pounds reward is now ffered for the Phoenix Park murderers.

Base ball yesterday: At Philadelphia Cincinnatis 6, Athletics 1; at Pittsburg, Bal mores 8, Alleghanys 6. The National Paper company's stock house t Holyoke, Mass., was burned yesterday afernoon. Loss \$10,000, insurance \$5,000. A rumor is current at Chicago that DJay Gould is about to retire from the presidency of the Wabash system and R. S. Hayes will ucceed him, also that S. Hoxie will succeed eneral Agent Gault.

Mrs. Joseph Preston, aged sixty, was found unconscious on the Boston and Maine railroad track at Wakefield, Mass., with her skull fatally punctured. It is believed she has been murdered.

The partial report presented by the city nance committee of Philadelphia yesterday afternoon shows several thousand dollars 1877 to 1879 not returned to the city treasu-The executive committee of the American

Sankers' association has extended the time

for sending in papers to the convention at

Saratoga two weeks further. A large south-

ern delegation is expected as the questions debated deeply affect that section. LOCAL NEWS.

Lodge and Society. The German Funeral Aid association, which has a membership of 328, a cash balance of \$942, and which has presented H. Armbrus. PHILADELPHIA, July 7,-Jane and Susan evening had a banquet and elected these offistreet in this city. Jane inherited an estate retary, George J. Faulhaber; treasurer, John

The Northrop Investigation. Secretary Northrop, in his defense before authorized by the board, and in view of what

show that Susan had exhausted her means in | was to do less public work or employ assistnote of the conference to the Porte advises investments made shortly before her death ance. It was desirable to have this assistant and could not therefore have had any title to directly under the secretary's eye. He was the money. Jane, it was testified, had been not paid anything for taking care of the Chinese students in this country, but the Japanese government made him a present nese young women who came under his charge. The Board and Governor Bigelow approved and commended his lectures on village improvement and tree planting. THE WEST. He did not know the amount of the bo-nuses received by Mr. Baird from a Hart-A Family's Death From Starvation. ford man publisher until it was revealed by this investigation. When he learned that

children were found starved to death in a lonely section of Van Buren county, in the load and holds it during its pleasure. The mountains. It is believed that the woman secretary is not responsible for his retention. He denied having personal reasons for adversecure aid for her, perished. A third child tising Hartford and New Haven book firms was still alive, and had gnawed a piece of flesh from the arm of one of her dead sisters. of fifty schools during the last year Professor Northrep said that he enumerated the schools by the number of teachers employed. Fif teen of the "schools" were found to be fif-The Star Route Trials — A Specimen teen teachers evenly divided between Nor-Route Under Inquiry—The War Over walk, Middletown and New London, and en-Guiteau's Remains - More Effasions gaged in three schools. Clerk Baird's system From Parties Connected With the Case of conducting the clerical work of the office was investigated, but nothing new was

At the investigation vesterday further juestioning of Mr. Northrop took place. Senator Gunn submitted two letters written by of New Haven, to which Mr. Peck replied that he was willing to have his name inserted To the letter Mr. Northrop replied on March 10, and said that it was only due to an acci

Mr. Gunn-What was the accidental cir-Mr. Northrop-Mr. Robbins, chairman of the House Committee on Education, said that furnish the books, and for that reason I an plied to him. Another reason for applying to Mr. Judd was because Mr. Peck supplied the Morgan school at Clinton with books and should have the other trade to equalize mat

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Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer. It is entirely different from all others. It Drs. Hartigan and Sowers publish a card in reply to Rev. Mr. Hicks' letter to Dr. Lamb, in which they say Hicks asked them while standing under the gallows on the day of Guiteau's execution to conduct the autopsy in connection with Lamb.

The Comptroller of the Currency has called for a statement from the national banks showing their condition July 1.

John A. J. Creswell is to be appointed counsel of the Gurera award commission. New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Bo ton, wholesale agents. Derangement of the liver, with constipa tion, injure the complexion, induce pimples, sallow skin, etc. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose Wholesale by Richardson & Co.; all drug Ladies who have used Wheat Bitters say they are wonderful in cases of nervous bility and other troubles of the sex.

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Journal and Courier.

Saturday Morning, July 8, 1882. The Court Record.

Superior Court-Criminal Side-Judge to a sudden standstill. This court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, when the rape case of the State vs. Clune was proceeded with. Mrs. Annie Garvey, of Summer street, who in February last lived at 180 Hamilton street, was called as the State's last witness to testify that she as the State's last witness to testify that she time on their trip, which will include a visit guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration was the mother of the little girl who yesterday to Sag Habor, Greenport, Block Island, New-Norisk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed day told of young Clune on the night of February 4 putting his hand over her mouth and pulling her hair as she attempted to run | Chase, of Baltimore, will deeply sympathize into Rowley's saloon. Mrs. Garvey said her with them in the loss of their youngest child,

daughter told her the same story the night Stevie Adelbert, who died very suddenly on of the occurrence. With this the State rest- Saturday, July 1st. The funeral ceremonies Attorney John C. Gallagher, of this city, was the first witness called for the defence. He testified that he had taken notes of lectures, speeches, etc., for the public press for six years past and that he took notes for the street were notified by Surveyor Butler yesdefence in the present case in the lower court. There, the witness testified, Mrs. Winson saidher assailant smelled of whiskey, instead of beer as she testified in the present case. Mr. Gallagher further said that of concrete sidewalks, neither Mr. Winson nor anyone else in the

other court said a word about there being a drunken Englishman in the snow on Nash street the night of the alleged assault nor of his losing a hat. The witness Wardell was been for two years past. Rev. Mr. Cook, ontradicted with respect to the hour he tesfied, in the lower court, he left his father's house, it being there given at after 9 o'clock instead of before 9 as in the present trial.

Mr. Gallagher said, too, that Brill in the lower court testified that it was before 9 that night of February 4 that he heard the screamng on Nash street, instead of just 9. Mrs. Margaret Broschelle, of the corner of Mrs. Margaret Broschelle, of the corner of Hamilton and St. John streets, testified that on the evening of February 4 last she saw Chomas Clune in her saloon between 5 and 6

and again about twenty minutes to 7. The last time she heard Clune ask Mr. Flagg, a Clock shop contractor, for work, and then heard the young man ask the others to drink. Both drank lager. Clune at the time was under the influence of drink. He left ten minutes before 7 and went up Hamilton street towards home. Thomas Doyle, saloon keeper on February 4 last at the corner of Hamilton and Grand streets, testified that his saloon was between

Mrs. Broschelle's saloon and Clune's house, and that the latter was in his saloon the night of the alleged assault upon Mrs. Winson at twenty to thirty minutes past 7. In the place at the time were three young men, one named Shannon and another Keenan, e carried off with bim. Edward Shannon, of 268 Wallace street. estified that he was in Doyle's saloon the

night Clune came there and got the black-board. He knew Clune well. He came into Doyle's about 7:30 o'clock and left a few minutes later Immediately of the came into the farmers prefer it for cattle feed to any minutes later. Immediately after the other.
witness and the friends with him Mr. Richard Davis, of the firm of S. D. went out and they saw Clune, who acted as f drunk, fall in the snow. They watched him get up and go towards Rowley's saloon, still carrying the board, where he staggered against a little girl. It was John Higgins witness saw Clune pass Rowley's and enter

aughton's saloon near by. Here Prosecuting Attorney Pickett caused the withdrawal from the room of all the other witnesses for the defense but Mrs. Clune and her daughter, that they might not r each other testify. Michael Naughton, saloon keeper of 178 lamilton street, testified that his place was ear where Clune lived. The night of the ig storm of February 4 Clune was in the saon, there being present at the time Morgan Meany, John Saunders, Mr Sullivan and others. When Clune came into the place it vas pretty near 8 o'clock, and as he open-

ed the door he fell on his face on the on floor. He was carrying a board. Saunders helped him up. Clune asked for drink, but the witness refused it, sayng that the young man was too drunk ready and ought to go home and stay in ne house. While talking to Clune he semed affected by the heat of the saloon and fell again. Finally Clune concluded to went out together. Shortly after Saunders

clock struck 8. At 9, despite the storm, the wicness heard the City Hall clock strike and of the arrest of Clune and he then spoke to a friend about Clune being so drunk the night before that it would be a wonder how he ould get over to Nash street where Mrs. Winson was assaulted by 9 o'clock. Morgan Meaney, aged twenty-three, testi-2 in the afternoon Thomas Robinson, of Hamden, charged with assaulting Henry Rob-nson on July 2, and Frederick Daley, charged

inson on July 2, and Frederick Daley, charged with assaulting and resisting Chief of Police Bolles of Meriden on April 1, were put to plead. Both pleaded not guilty and Lawyer Asher, of this city, was assigned as counsel. The two men will be tried next week. In the rape case Signal Officer Sherman, of this city, was then called by the defense o testify that on the afternoon and evening of the day of the alleged rape the wind blew from the northeast with a maximum velocity of twenty-five miles an hour. The snow fall o 1 o'clock on the morning of the 5th was

11 that night. John Saunders, now of New York city, testified that in February last he lived in New Haven, at 193 Hamilton street, and was in Naughton's saloon the Saturday Thomas Clune was in there with a black. oard. The witness then went on to tell of Clune being in the saloon very drunk, sub stantially as Naughton and Meaney had told in the forenoon, and of following Clune to see him safely home. Several mes the young man fell before he finally got into his own house. The witness saw the door close behind him, after which he returned to Naughton's. It was then about wenty minutes after 8. During the crossexamination it transpired that on that day the witness and Clune had been together from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Several short

witnesses followed on minor points, after which Mrs. Clune, the prisoner's mother, and her daughter both testified that the accused was at home and in bed at the time it is al leged Mrs. Winson was raped. The cross-examination did not materially weaken the force of any of the alibi testimony. At 5 o'clock court adjourned until Tuesday

The decision of an important trade-mark suit was announced Thursday in favor of the Collins company of Hartford, manufacturers of edge tools and agricultural implements. This company recently learned that the Olier Ames & Sons' corporation of North Easton, Mass., manufacturers of shovels, had been for years making one grade of shovels with the brand "Collins & Co." and selling arge quantities for export only. The Collins company then applied for an injunction, for damages and for an accounting. The Ames company held that having used it so long the Iron Bitters. trade-mark "Collins & Co." belonged to them

and accordingly refused to cease using it. Judge Blatchford grants a perpetual injunction against the Ames company and orders an accounting and decrees for damages and costs, thus confirming the right of a corporation to Mr. S. W. Parker left New York Thursday a7 lyd&w

afternoon by steamer for Campeachy, Mexico, where he goes to superintend putting up the dry dock just completed at Capt. Wright's ship yard. It was shipped last week on a Five four horse barges loaded with the members and friends of the German church

of the city passed through here going and returning from their annual picnic on Thursday.

In three pints or more (according to their The planting of oyster shells in the Sound size) of cold water. Add a few cloves and a has commenced in good earnest. Laborers little of the green of an onion top or young

for getting the shells aboard the boat and then shoveling them overboard again, and Sea Moss Farine and a piece of butter. vessels for carrying the shells, are in good demand. All the shells in this vicinity have been spoken for several months ago. Some Simmons' Liver Regulator soon eradicates this dis-case from the system, leaving the skin clear and free from all impurities. ever before will be planted this season. One of the boats that took on board a cargo of shells in the rear of the postoffice on Wednesday struck the new telephone wire that crosses the river and broke it in twain very sud-

On Thrusday afternoon a double team from but without any of their injurious properties. the country, standing at the side door of Chamberlain & Co.'s waiting for some goods, a cure in a most satisfactory manner.

DR, J. H. Bowen, Clinton, Ga." crossing the railroad bridge and went up

through the driveway on to the street at a rapid rate. The road was full of teams and things looked serious, but the crisis was soon over, as Mr. Willie Abercombrie rushed out boldly in front and caught the herses by grasping the reins near the bit, bringing them

Mr. Lucius Deming, jr., Edward Rice, Eugene Rowe and Arthur Rowe start this morning at 5 o'clock on the yacht Hylas for a cruise to the eastward to be gone a week or more. The boat is well provisioned and the | Dr. party are well prepared to have a pleasant time on their trip, which will include a visit The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

acquaintances in attendance.

Property holders on North Quinnipiac terday afternoon to appear at the City Hall next Monday evening to state their objec-

residence of her father, Mr. Wyllis Hemingway, on North Quinnipiac street. S. M. Munson & Co., the pie bakers, cor

sand pies on the 3d of July, and not much of a day for pies either.

Mr. Hubert Todd has gone into the meat market of W. O. Montgomery, corner of East Grand and East Pearl streets.

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week on the east side. The merchants and clerks are organizing a club.

A vessel from the Glen Cove (L. I.) starc

County Commissioners. vesterday and heard objections from Hugh Dailey to licensing John Thompane and Dan iel McMahon, of this city. In the afternoon the commissioners heard Rev. Mr. Mossman 226 Hamilton street.

Display of Fireworks in Hartford-An immense crowd gathered on the Hart-

aunders agreed to go with him, and the two display of fireworks postponed from the resemblance of an immense devil fish appeared in the sky, each tentacle of which was tipped by a bright star, provoking rounds of applause. From the dome of the Capitol also during the evening rockets were dis-

> The large set pieces were handsome and board, was very amusing. Then followed in order a battery of five bombs, which threw and Neptune's fountain. The steam fire en-gine from which the firemen pumped a stream of liquid fire was very elegant and was re-ceived with prolonged hand-clapping and cheering. After a variety of other pieces came an illumination of the Capitol with red and green fire. This was exceedingly beau-

> tiful and was much praised. The revolving star was a brilliant feature of the display and the exhibition came to a close with a temple, in which were shown statues of Washington, Lincoln and Garfield, with columns of flame surmounted by vases of fire. At the conclusion of this piece there was a grand explosion, from which one hundred and fifty rockets rushed into the sky.

their places on Sunday, and to order the po lice to arrest all persons breaking the law On the Fourth, in Buckland, Conn., som cated. The charge went through the counter poy named Peter Blackard was struck in the leg and severely injured.

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Westfield, 9:22 " 11:39 a.m. 5:03 " 8:46 "
Holyeke, 9:50 " 1:03 p.m. 5:03 " 8:46 "
Northarapt'n 9:54 " 1:08 " 8:37 " 9:28 "
Williamsburg 9:43 " 1:31 " 7:00 " 9:45 "
So. Deerfield, 10:16 " 1:28 " 7:00 " 9:45 "
Turner's F'is, 11:22 " 1:57 7:23 "
Shel. Falls, 10:42 " 1:50 " 7:30 "
N. Adams, 11:35 2:40 " 8:15 "
Troy, 2:42 " 4:10 " 9:45 "
Saratoga, 3:29 " 4:43 "
Freight Train with Pass Car leaves Westfield 7:25 a.m., Northampton 8:30,
A Train also leaves Westfield for Holyoke at 3:p. m. N w Haven at 10:10 a. m., dundays excepted, landing at 23d street, East River.
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Westheld, 7:29 " 11:45 " 2:53 " 6:33 "

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tell you so. He can refer you to many, perhaps worse cious to all, and if he cannot relieve your case he will tell you so. He can refer you to many, perhaps worse than you are, that were given up by their physicians and friends, who now enjoy good health. He will describe your case so clearly that you will know he perfectly understands your disease. It is something of great importance to you, although very easily accomplished by him, though no more wonderful than true. It is only the starting point to health for the physician to understand your disease, and then administer the simple remedy to remove that disease. Come, he will do you good. You may be faithless, he will give you feels by his perfect knowledge of your disease, Come, he will cure that cough, pain in the head, side and back, remove that cold sinking or burning at the stomach, stiff joints, rheumatism, gout, fever sores, cancers, salf rheum, erysipeiss, scald head and all bad humors, with his vegetable medicines. 8:05 s. m. Train for Willimantic connects at Willimantic with trains of the N. Y. and N. E. and N. L. N. railroads, arriving in Boston at 1:25 p. m., Providence 12:05, Worcester 2:10 p. m., and Norrgich at 11:06 s. m.

10:35 a. m. Train for Willimantic, connecting at Willimantic with N. Y. and N. E. and New London mantic with N. Y. and N. E. and New London Northern Baliroads. 6 23 p. m. Train for Willimantic, connecting at Willimantic with New London Northern R. R. for Norwich and New London. 2:53, 6:24 and 8:05 p. m. Leave Colchester for Turnerville at 9:24 and 11:48 a. Leave Colchester for Turnerville at 5:22 and 11:30 at 1, and 6:17 and 7:58 p. m.
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took place last Monday from their residence 396 Pratt street, a large circle of friends and

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An attachment was made by one of the deputy sheriffs yesterday. It will be returnable before Judge C. A. Bray next week.

birth on Thursday to a pair of twin heifers one named Shannon and another Reenan, now said to be playing ball with the Allegheny base ball club. The name of the third the witness did not know. Clune stayed about five minutes in Doyle's saloon.

The twins are pronounced one of the handsomest pair of calves ever seen bereabouts.

The base ball fever is on the increase. te appeared as if he had been drinking. He got a blackboard (a policy tally board) which There will be two or three match games next work on the sest side. The merchants and

Bradley & Co., who has been seriously ill, is improving and able to get out of doors for a short time every day.

Mr. George W. Granniss, of San Francisco Cal., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Hanwho was with Keenan and the witness in the Doyles' saloon when Clune came in. The Miss Lottie Clemenshaw and Miss Sylvia Warr, of Troy, N. Y., who have been visit ing here for some weeks, returned to the homes on Thursday, the 6th inst. They have many warm friends and acquaintance here who were loth to have them depart.

> in opposition to licensing T. J. O'Connell at To-day the commissioners will hear object tions to licensing Mary Brown, of Derby, to sell liquor. Mr. Munger will appear in opposition and W. W. Williams for Mary Brown.

night of the Fourth on account of the rain. louse. He did not live more than 200 yards Every bench on the west park was occupied away and Saunders returned in five or six and many persons in the throng sat upon minutes. While Clune was in the saloon the folding chairs and camp stools which they folding chairs and camp stools which they had taken with them. The windows of the e then noticed that his saloon clock was ten buildings overlooking the park were filled ninutes fast. Next morning Naughton read with gazers. During the exhibition the Weed band and Allen drum corps played a large number of national and popular airs. The pyrotechnic display began with the illu mination of the Capitol by green fire. Then large numbers of large fire balloons were reeased, large rockets were fired,-affording special delight from the beauty and britlian cy when they burst. One variety was so arranged that when the explosion occurred the

> charged and colored fires burned, the effect being very fine. elaborate, the finest ever displayed in the vi-cinity of Hartford. The illuminated fountains and cascades were much applauded and carbonate of the 'see-saw,' representing an old man and old woman balancing up and down on a up colored lights and volleys of fire, a Yan-kee windmill, kaleidoscope, Maltese cross, triumphal arch, burst of fire, sun of glory,

State News. Ex-Governor Minor, Rev. Dr. Tatlock and some 300 of the most influential citizens of Stamford have petitioned the borough auhorities to issue a proclamation ordering all icensed liquor dealers in the borough to close young men loaded a small cannon, putting in stone and pieces of iron. When fired it was pointed at the open doorway of Mr. Hollis . Parker's store, where the postoffice is lo-

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