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President Pierce. Among the well known of confidence. names of distinguished men, who, as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, have reported favorably upon these claims,

in January, 1870, said : "Of all claims in our history these are most associated with and the trials of its infancy. Here were inernment at a critical moment, like a credit, tees of Congress to which the matter has been referred, as well as by many of the claimants, to have it properly considered and disposed of by placing it in the hands of the Court of Claims or of a commission. Last spring the House Committee on Foreign Affairs agreed to report favorably the Walker

Claims for adjudication. There are more than a thousand of the Cards claimants. A number of them live in Connecticut and there are few or no States that do not contain some. At this session of Con-Boston Saturday Evening Gazette. gress the claimants will urge the passage of the bill now pending which authorizes the Court of Claims to hear and decide the claims and report upon them to Congress for final action. There does not appear to be any claimants their rights.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Judging from the meeting last evening it appears that the cause of Civil Service Reform has not been dead in Connecticut, but

the Centennial Exposition stock to make up | me, and then I succumb."-Exchange. their losses, amounting to nearly \$2,000,000. It will be remembered that in 1875 the State of Pennsylvania appropriated \$1,050,000, and Philadelphia one million and a half to aid the exposition, for which stock was the Indignant one replied: "200 pounds." "Ah," said the Editor, "that issued. On this stock about twenty-seven pounds." "Ah," said the Editor, "that per cent. in cash was refunded. Now the project of repaying the balance will be urged, on the ground that the exposition was of such national benefit that the country can afford to pay for it. The country can afford to pay for it, but it is highly probable that the country never will.

A number of Boston gentlemen who describe themselves as former soldiers under General Grant, and including Theodore Lyman, S. M. Quincy, Charles F. Adams, jr., Henry L. Higginson, Francis A. Walker, Samuel A. Green, A. P. Martin and others of prominence, have written to General Grant commending his recent paper in vindication of Fitz John Porter. They say that "no act which has marked his great career should bring him more honor than the moral courage and spirit of fairness and justice exhibited in his defense of a gallant Union soldier, condemned on insufficient or mistaken evidence." This is the general opinion.

The Kausas Prohibition State committee must be composed of Mark Tapleys. They allege, in face of the defeat of Governor St. John, who was the sole representative of their cause on the Republican State ticket, and ran 24,116 behind his fellows, that it is steadily strengthened in the State for years,', let loose some pigs to increase and multiply and say that 'while the anti-prohibitionists' as food for the natives, and he did the same and say that "while the anti-prohibitionists in New Zealand, where the natives in a later of all three parties concentrated on Mr. voyage captured the crew of one of his boats Glick, nearly all of the prohibition Demo- and made crats and Greenbackers voted their respective party tickets, and thousands of prohibition Republicans voted for Mr. Glick, and several thousand refused to vote for anyone for Governor—apparently not realizing that they hereby endangered their cause."

We have the Largest Asto strain at national gnats and swallow national camels wholesale."

An important suit in regard to the responcannot by special contract relieve itself from responsibility for the faults or negligence of its servants, and also that "a condition in a contract that a telegraph company shall not be responsible for errors or negligence of its servants unless a message is repeated, and then only to the extent of the cost of repeating such message, is an unjust and unreasonable condition, and cannot be onforced."

The Democrats in Congress are not showing any extra zeal in the cause of Civil Service Reform. Mr. Pendleton was asked a day or two ago when he proposed to call his bill up and said that his time had been very The court decided that a telegraph company

day the civil service bill would be brought the wildest gestures a sure sign of intense shoes could scarcely be counted, such a barevery soon. The subject was one in which man. party question in the Senate. As to whether men from Ta-ta Poh, a large and notoriously not tell. Everybody was now for Civil Ser-of a debt incurred in one of the small gam-pice Reform, but the difference of opinion as bling houses in town. (It is difficult to fath-horn blowers; then a lot of "shouting vice Reform, but the difference of opinion as bling houses in town. (It is difficult to fathto how that reform should be brought about om the depth of infamy to which even a braves," whose province it was to alternate
om the depth of infamy to which even a braves," whose province it was to alternate We called attention the other day to the erwight interfere with the prompt adoption of base a coin so insignificant to value that from their encouraging cries and to frighten their forts which are to be made to induce Congress a bill. It would not do for the Democrats to twelve to fourteen of them only equal one foes with frantic yells; then the firecracker

Some of the Democratic members of the Board of Aldermen in New York city have have reported favorably upon these claims, and implements, throwing the "plant" into the street, abusing and beating the propried the street, abusing the street, abusing the propried the street, abusing the street, abusing the street, abusing the propried the street, abusing the street, abuse the street, abuse the street, abuse the street, abuse the street, M. Clayton, Rufus Choate and Charles Sum- ling with the Euglish language with the fol-

ner. The latter, in the report to the Senate lowing result : Whereas, The recent enforcement by the constituted authorities of laws which, by reason of more enlightened, reasonable, and great events and great sacrifices. First in considerate ideas of humanity, had become time, they are also first in character, for they to be viewed as subversive of the liberty to spring from the very cradle of the Republic individual citizens in a government demo cratic in form, and coercive to sectarian and so called religious enactments, has excited dividual losses, felt at the time most keenly, the community of this the most cosmopolitan and constituting an unanswerable claim up- city of the known world, subjecting the pooron France, which were employed by our gov- est of citizens to the most inconvenience by loss of the means of their subsistence. Therefore, This Common Council of the or cash in hand, to purchase release from city of New York by resolution herewith exoutstanding national obligations, so that the whole country became at once the trustee of the folly of the State Legislature in the rethese sufferers, bound, of course, to gratitude for the means thus contributed, but bound also to indemnify them against these losses."

These claims have received other support in resolutions by the thirteen States which originally declared independence. Great the citizens of this the 'Excelsior State'. o to indemnify them against these losses." therefore ask the Legislature to assemble efforts have been made lately by the committees of Congress to which the matter has ing in religious fanaticism

This production was passed by the Board five Republicans voting against it. EXCEPTIONS.

Professor: "If you attempt to squeeze any solid body it will always resist pressure. bill to refer these claims to the Court of Class smiles and cites examples of exceptions which prove the rule.—Columbia Spectator. "In choosing a wife," says an exchange "be governed by her chin." The worst of is that after choosing a wife one is apt to The editor of a Texas Greenback paper advertises for a wife who knows less than he does. He is probably joking. Nobody can possibly know less than the editor of a Greenback paper .- Texas Siftings.

If little labor, little are our gains, Therefore the man with toothache racked,

An English brewer, observing one of his men wearing the total abstinence blue ribbon, suggested that it was somewhat inconsisten with his line of business. Congress is to be asked by the holders of said, "you see, it makes folks like to tempt An indignant gentlemen once Called on an Editor to see about a piece that had Appeared in the Paper. Eyeing him carefully head to Foot, the Editor asked: much Do you Weigh?" T form you that the Piece to which you Object a Typographical Error." Hose fabula

> astra. — Denver Tribune. The maiden sits by the castle wall, In the western sky the sun hangs low, Beside her the murmuring waters fall, Above the roces blow.

Docet otium cum dignitate et Tu brute ad

And ever and anon she sighs, And wrings her hands so white.

Oh, maiden fair, with eyes of blue Why do you mourn and weep, I pray ? is it a lover has proved untrue And given you dead away ?

"Oh, no, not that," she softly said.
And she wiped her pretty eyes the while,
"But my new bonnet's trimmed with red,
And blue is all the style."

COMMUNICATIONS. to the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER : The famous voyager Captain Cook was sen out by the British government in 1769, over out by the British government in 1769, over the drum corps, gong men and banner one hundred and fifteen years ago to Oba- men. I have named them in the reverse orheite to make observations upon the transit of Venus. The scientific gentlemen of the party were Sir Joseph Banks and Dr. Soland-Their observations were successful. On this voyage Cook effected important discoveries in "Australia, and it was through his representations that England made it a penal colony at a point called Botany Bay, so "useless for anyone to deny the fact that named by Sir Joseph Banks from its abund-the sentiment in favor of prohibition has ance of flowers. Cook planted potatoes and

### food of them, for they were roasted and eaten. Chinese Warfare. Burlesque Battle-Much Noise

Little Blood.

to the Editor of the Journal and Courier

On arriving at the hong (business office) in Canon Basil Wilberforce says that he read Swatow, China, one summer morning in the Archbishop of York's recent denuncia- 1868, from our residence in Kak Chieh on the tion of the vices of workingmen. The par- opposite side of the harbor, we found the ticular sins which the archbishop condemned | whole town fairly boiling over with excitewere "sporting, drinking and other debasing ment. During the whole of my residence I pastimes." The canon says he turned over had never seen the quiet, humdrum place so his newspaper after reading the above, and fearfully wrought up. Even the great festihe observed: 1. The restoration of the drink- vals and feasts, so plentifully scattered ing and dancing license to a house notorious through the Chinese calendar, of New Year's for aristocratic profligacy. 2. Graphic ac. time, the Feast of Lanterns and any other which no other person gave the slightes counts of the gambling transactions of the of the great events that turn the whole pop- heed), and in fact acted quite independently aristocracy in a well known West End racing ulation out-of-doors and effect a partial or of everyone else, leaving the poor command aristocracy in a well known West End racing | ulation out-of-doors and effect a partial or | ers in the rear shouting themselves black in the face to no purpose. The first lot of felrace chronicled in the same type as the news | caused so much stir as was conspicuous that | lows who landed were evidently the hardy from Egypt and the doings of the imperial particular morning. The native population dare devils, the "Billy Wilson Fire Zouave" Parliament. 4. Two highly aristocratic divorce cases. He is accordingly driven to the large villages and the proprietors of fruit, large seemed to rage between some or the large villages and the which were big black characters, meaning which were big black characters, meaning which were big black characters, meaning which were big black characters. conclusion that "to scold the workingmen for sporting and vice, and not to carry the same crusade boldly into higher quarters, is were hurriedly gathering their belongings together, folding their tents and stealing, Arab-the word!) were pounding and blowing the like, away—but by no means silently. The life out of gong, tom-tom and horn and the boatmen were tying their boats to the artillerists (?) were popping firecrackers and wharves and sea-wall, hauling their small exploding bombs, these valiant spirits would sibility of telegraph companies has just been sampans highand dry upon the bund and paces, yelling like mad, stop, leap in the air decided in Louisiana. James Crangle sued themselves hurrying, with wives, babies and the Western Union Telegraph company for a household effects, far back into the very their banners all the time, and on alighting the company for a household effects, far back into the very loss of \$210 which he had sustained in consequence of an error made by a telegraph operator in sending his massage. The course of northern junks and Content of the town. Off the town, lying side on their feet again would make faces, stick out their tongues, spict of the town. Off the town, lying side out their tongues, spict out the spict out their tongues, spict out the spice out the spict out erator in sending his message. The counsel for the company claimed that the original dispatch, which was produced in court, was so hadly written that the operator was not responsible for the mistake in transmission, responsible for the mistake in transmission, corresponding to our clipper. is the source of an error made by a telegraph operator in sending his message. The counsel long rows of northern junks and Canton lorchas. The former (so distinctly Chinese that a picture of any part of the Chine sea without one is incomplete in our eyes) may be termed the Chinese heavy merchantman. The latter, sharp, swift-sailing and rakish, or the jetty it was a mixed and moored stem and stern, were long those hundred men landed and ready for the attack was a long and serious matter, involving an enormous consumption of breath and mental as well as physical strength, and when they were all loaded in the crudest way imaginable. Loose physical strength, and when they were all loaded in the crudest way imaginable. Loose physical strength, and when they were all loaded in the crudest way imaginable. Loose physical strength, and when they were all loaded in the crudest way imaginable. Corresponding to our clipper, is the source and also claimed protection under the print-ed contract on the message, particularly that portion regarding the repeating of the same portion regarding the repeating of the same. a good opportunity for plunder with prospects of escaping punishment, any Canton lorcha will turn pirate. Now, however, offi-

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All to be sold at extremely low prices for the Holidays. Solid Silver and Plated Ware, an endless assortment to select from. Jewelry and Rings, one of the largest houses structure and said that his time had been very fully occupied for several days in preparation for discussing the bill to regulate proceedings in consular courts, which he expected by the compandors of the custom house and foreign "hongs" were gathered knots of shroffs, compradores, thouse servant, assumes part of the custom house and foreign "hongs" were gathered knots of shroffs for the largest houses silve heavy to different departments of the various establishments) who, with many friends, were all talking excitedly together in frightened, sub-talking excitedly together in frightened in the custom house and foreign "hongs" were gathered knots of the shroff's duties and has charge of the cush, after the shroff's duties and ho

Upon inquiring of one of the shroffs\*, Ah

favorably, by committees of Congress, and theirs and they must remember the old protein and their and they must remember the old protein and their and they must remember the old protein and their and they must remember the old protein and the providing a way to cook it. No party then providing a way to cook it. No party then providing a way to cook it. No party then providing a way to cook it. No party then providing a way to cook it. No party then providing a way to cook it. erage along the Swatow city front), and, returning to the gambling house, proceeded to clean out the whole establishment, smashing in the fact that the musicians and the various in the fact that the musicians and the various city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that the musicians are city front in the fact that t in the doors and windows, breaking furniture generals with their states brought up the generally conducting themselves with so much impropriety that the watch was at last comelled to take notice of the disturbance. Like a good many watchmen, or (what is the same thing) policemen of those countries

that arrogate to themselves a better right to spread a larger "civilized" before their common noun than they accord the "Heathen the first shot! A furious and daring match-Chinee" (an assumption that provokes a lock man ran far ahead of his fellows, smile as we remember the antiquity of the stopped, pointed his weapon towards the heathen's civilization at the time we were town, blew his torch alight and fired! I was puling infants among the nations of the earth!) the Swatow watch appeared on the scene when the mischief was all done, and tried to arrest the offenders. But the boatmen were too many for them and, flushed down the barrel of his gun) and I ducked the statement were too many for them and, flushed down the barrel of his gun) and I ducked the statement was a second story window of the office building and it seemed as if the beggar aimed straight at me (so plainly did seem to see right down the barrel of his gun) and I ducked with victory, so far forgot themselves as to in a most unvaliant manner—a needless pre-resist the officers, retired from the scene in caution, however, for though I have no idea good order and returned to their boats. Very soon, however, the strong arm of the law neat me. To anyone who does not know the was reinforced by the friends of the ill used | Chinese matchlock from personal acquaintproprietor, a large number of citizens who ance, its possibilities as a weapon of destrucore the south-siders a grudge for many tion are as a sealed book. It is very heavy similar, though not quite so flagrant, breaches of the peace, and by a lot of good fornothings who, like their similars the world over, were "spiling for a fight" and only too ready to take a hand in any scrimmage that promised some fun without much danger. The result of this righteous (?) indignation and justifiable (?) uprising was that the whole lot of boats, large and small, belonging to the Ta ta Poh men, whether peaceful or bel ligerent, had been driven away from the city front and had gone off vowing vengeance. The disturbance and commotion so mani-

was coming in the shape of a large flotilla of boats of various sizes, manned by the outraged, angry south-siders, just emerging from the mouth of Ta-ta Poh creek about two miles away and bearing down upon Swatow to punish the townsmen for stopping the innocent amusement of paying gambling debts with counterfeit cash and breaking up a house or two! All these boats were under sail excepting the smallest or sampans; but, there being scarcely any breeze, the sails were supplemented with oars that made a tremendous splashing, indicative of a fran-tic effort to hurry as much as possible. "A long pull, a strong pull and a pull all togeth-er" is one thing the Chinese oarsman doesn't

"sabee." If he can't make a splash and a big noise he isn't rowing fast at all! As they (small drums), popping of firecrackers and shouts of the braves became more and more unpleasantly audible until, when the fleet rounded to and dropped anchor off the town, the racket was almost deafening. The excitement in town was now wrough up to the highest pitch. Not a soul was be seen on the long, broad plaza in front of the foreign houses, bounded on one side by the sea-wall, on the other by the compound walls of the custom house at the eastern end and a long row of "hongs," consulates, stores, residences and ending, just beyond

limit of encroachment on the bund by the native town from the west. From the back windows of our office, situated about the middle of the row, only an occasional flying figure could be seen hurzying either to some figure could be seen hurrying chief. The coign of vantage or to a place of safety. The shops were all closed, the fronts, both of the shops were all closed, the fronts, both of the active hostilities by firing the first shot. The active hostilities by firing the first shot. The but a close inspection revealed the presence of a few spies peeping from safe nooks and corners, closely watching the movements of the enemy. Our servants told us that the townsmen were arming and preparing to make a big fight, and assured us we would pretty soon "hear the gongs and see the banners, two features of the equipment of a Chinese army to which special attention is always paid.

At about eleven o'clock the besieging force began disembarking, and, if possible, the din increased. All the small boats that could float in the shallow water between the common soldiers to play at. It would still "troop ships" at anchor clear of the mnd flats and the end of the custom house jetty were crowded with the first detachment so to speak of commanders, shouting braves, spearmen, matchlock men, toza-tom men

der of their apparent importance and have purposely omitted all mention of the com-mon boatmen who poled and paddled the small boats to and fro, since they were evidently quite insignificant in the brilliant light of the noble heroes they were conveying to (improbable) death and (possible) vic The custom house jetty, at the end of which the landing was effected, (in the face of no opposition, however,) was a long, narrow stone pier that had been built from the

bend or sea wall in front of the custom house out to comparatively deep water in order that heavy merchandise might be easily landed at a point convenient to the inspec- (holidays perhaps excepted) without my heartors' store. Having itself acted as a dam to break the flow of the tides, the detritus had settled at the sides and in front of it to such an extent that at low water there was some thing like 100 yards of tidal mud between its end and any water at all, while at high tide none but the smallest boats could reach it Hence the larger boats of the invaders, bear ing the rank and file, were forced to drop an-

chor some distance out while the landing was made in the little sampans. authority of the commanders, (of whom there seemed to be a number), were very evanescent, for, as soon as the fight actually began, and it may properly be said to have done so when the march up the jetty com menced, every mother's son in the lot immediately constituted himself a little army unto himself, gave and executed his own order (to

Only there were no velvet gowns; indeed the had to be considerably elevated to keep the

"Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark,

up, he hoped to be able to bring it forward excitement in the usually phlegmatic China- footed lot of tatterdemalions were they! At least one third of them were equipped with warlike and, no doubt, dangerous banners, he was just as suuch in earnest as ever. It Soon, as to the cause of the disturbance, I britting with threats of dire vengence and was his hope that it would not be made a learned that a few nights before some boat fearful death to any and all enemies who TORN B. CARBINGTON.

JOHN B. C

to deal justly with what are known as the French spoliation claims. These claims have repeatedly been reported upon, almost always grasp, for the coveted power was not yet favorably, by committees of Congress, and they must remember the old prowhen an old one gave out; and last, numer-ically, were the matchlock men, the only arm of device capable of inflicting a wound beyoud the reach of a spear's point, of whom there couldn't have been over a dozen. They were all mixed together in a most heterogen-

About noon the march commenced : com

Baltimore, Md., May 7, 1880.
My health was much shattered by
Rheumariam when I commenced
taking Brown's Iron Bitters, and I
scarcely had strength enough to attend to my daily household duties.
I am now using the third bottle and I
am regaining strength daily, and I
cheerfully recommend it to all.
I cannot say too much in praise menced with an ear splitting, lung reading yell from every throat (save those of the horn blowers) to send terror to the hearts and curdls the blood of the enemy; an extra Kidney Disease Sured.

Christian Durg, Va., 1881.

Suffer ag from kithney disease, from which I could get he relief, I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, which cured me completely. A child of mine, recovering from scarlet fewer, had no appetite and did not seem to be able to eat at all. I gave him Iron Bitters with the happiest results. and, usually, quite long, and as it against the right shoulder by the left hand, which grasps the piece about one third its length out, the tendency to elevate the muzzle from the instant it is brought to the posi

Heart Disease.

Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dec. 2, 1881.

After trying different physicians and many remedies for palpitation of the heart without receiving any benefit, I was advised tory Brown's Iron Bitters. I have used two bottles and never found anything that gave me so much relief.

Mrs. Jennie Hess. ion of "aim" to that of "fire" seems to be ontinuous, if involuntary, since the atten ion of the marksman is concentrated during For the peculiar troubles to which ladies are subject, Brown's Iron that interval upon the delicate task of blowing alight his torch (made of a wisp of soft BITTERS is invaluable. Try it. rown paper which smoulders like punk, but possesses the curious property of blazing when the coal is blown with a sharp, quick Be sure and get the Genuine. festly apparent in town this particular puff of breath abruptly stopped by throwing morning was due to the fact that vengeance the tongue against the roof of the mouth) puff of breath abruptly stopped by throwing touching off the pan and spreading himself to resist the recoil. Naturally, therefore, the shot or (more properly speaking) shots, for they usually charge with several small bits of iron, etc., flies away over the head of the person aimed at and if anybody is hurt it is usually some curious non-combative specta tor or perfectly disinterested person away

off in the rear. In the hands of a strong man, then, the range is greatest, but if the brave happens to be weak the reverse is apt to be the case. The range of the matchlock becomes very limited indeed, for, instead of urely depressed during the interval between aim" and "fire" and the shots go ploughing up the ground at his feet or at a very short distance from him, though at close uarters these are the fellows who oftenes hit somebody or something near the person then, one is safest when a matchlock man The effect of that first shot upon the ownsmen was electrical. From all the

streets and alleys debouching on the plaza, from behind walls and houses, there rushed mighty army (?) of at least fifty as valiant, aring ruffians as were the besiegers, each one hirsting for gore and immortal fame, closely ollowed by the rank and file of the noble defenders of "altars and fires," numbering the Missionary hospitals, against the sides of about one hundred, with gongs, tom toms several large storehouses that marked the and banners galore, and the battle was fairly

be a little longer and, therefore, probably

somewhat more tedious, and, in the paltry

natters of dollars and cents a little more ex-

pensive perhaps than now, but not very much, and 'twould be so much more pleasant

ould only pattern our warfare on the follow-

for the soldier and so much less harrowing

than to bother about forced marches, artil

charges and all the rest of the complications

incident to modern warfare. During th

holidays perhaps excepted) without my hear-

ing the sound of cannon firing, and generally

ember having heard the same sound at

ight, unless it might have been when a mail

fighting going on between differ-ent towns or villages in the vicinity

of Swatow all the time. It was entirely too undignified to fight at night. Robbers and

bad men might do that, but honest burghers

never. Therefore at evening one side or the

other would stick up a flag indicating that it

was time to stop, and the other side, respect-

ing the rights of enemies, would "cease fir-

ng." all hands would retire to supper and to

rest and hostilities were suspended until after

thing occurred at noon when the contending parties wished to go to dinner. Irregularity

n meals or hasty deglutition militates against ongevity and longevity is a very high trump

card with the Chinamen. Consequently it was foreign to all rules of esthetic warfare to

ant meal just for the sake of beginning again

each thrown up earthworks equipped with

ondescending to sorties or hand to-hand

fights, but contenting themselves with a

one case where war of this kind had been

continued for several years, (it wasn't

stopped when I left Swatow) between two small towns, each having earthworks of con-

siderable extent mounting several pieces of

mite heavy old smooth bore cannon, with

which the inhabitants "blazed away" at each

other almost every day, doing no serious

shot from rolling out, and as these villages

all around the field. Then came the roar of

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harmless sort of "artillery duel."

cannon, and made war on a big scale, seldom

ntinue a battle through the dinner hour, and positively indecent to hurry that import

reakfast the next morning.

steamer dropped anchor and fired the

f pretty heavy ordnance, but I cannot

stomary gun. And yet there

lery engagements, cavalry and

"etiquette of war" that forbade the besieged offering any resistance to the landing of the . D. Dewell & Co., New Haven, Ct. force of townsmen, who now came on the For the Holidays! celluloid Sets, Cut Glass Bottles, Perfu-mery, &c., at field of battle, was ample to have prevented the Tata Poh men landing at all, but to have done so would have been infra dig. and utterly unworthy of men bearing banners and crests, breathing scorching defiance from every fold Apothecaries' Hall, 301 Chapel Street. and wrinkle. I have often thought that we might well take a lesson from the Heathen Chines in the ethics of warfare that would CARTER'S materially enhance our comfort and so nearly eliminate the danger as to make war a game not altogether unpleasant for even as to make it exciting without reducing the chance of coming out alive to the smallest minimum, as is now the case. It would be something very like tiger hunting from a substantial howdah on the back of a strong. well trained elephant for instance. It might

AND CURE DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, AND ALL DIS-EASES CAUSED BY MALARIA. with it power to digest the food taken. They make you eat and at the same time enable you to get the good out of what you have eaten ith their use dyspepsia disappears, the liver secretes its proper amount of bile, and the bowels move regularly in consequence. Car-

bowels move regularly in consequence. Car-ter's Liver Bitters also break up Chills and Fe-ver and prevent their return, and are a com-plete antidate to all Malarial poison, yet entire-ity free from Quinne. No thickened syrupy dose. No caeap whiskey and worthless roots. No "tood" nonsense; but a really medicinal hitters every drop of which is of value and will do some one good. Sold in large pint bottles at One Dollar per bottle. Prepared only by CARTER MEDICINE CO., 35 & 37 Park Place, New York City.

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> Wild Pigeons, Prairie Chickens, Prime Young Goslings,

> Ohio Ducks, Quail and Woodcock.

Frisbie & Hart, armies to yell at the top of his lungs, the matchlock men (too busy blewing their fases 350 AND 352 STATE ST. alight) ad trumpeters (who were, so to speak, yelling by proxy) excepted, and crackers and bombs innumerable to be popped and banged

Standing Barrels E. E. HALL & SON. Traven



NEW HAVEN, CONN. Saturday, Dec. 9, 1882.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Athlophoros—At Pruggists', Christmas Cards—At Pease's Ely's Gream Balm—At Druggists', Flour—R. G. Baldwin.
For Rent—Small House—W. A. Warner. For Rent—Rooms—149 George Street. First-class Goods—H. L. Judson. Hood's Sarsaparilla—At Druggists'. Hollday Stock—Evarts Cutler. Ivory Cards Decorated—At Northrop's. Lecture—First M. E. Church. Mammoth Display—L. E. Ryder. Meeting—Second National bank. Money Making—Richardson & Co. Name Pintes—J. A. Duncan. New Gift Books—Estes & Laurlat. New York Balkery—Herman Trust.

New York Bakery—Herman Trust. Prime Beef—Conrad Hein. Report—National Tradesmen's Bank. Rubber Goods—W. B. Fenn & Co. Rubber Goods—W. B. Fenn & Co.
Seal Sacques—Burgess & Burgess.
Sunday Services—At First M. E. Church.
Sanday Services—At First M. E. Church.
Sanday Services—At Humphrey Street Church.
Sunday Services—At Humphrey Street Church.
Sunday Services—At Humphrey Street Church.
Sunday Services—At St. John Street M. E. Church.
Sunday Services—Third Church.
Sunday Services—Church of the Messiah.
Sunday Services—Calvary Baptist Church.
Sunday Services—Church of the Messiah.
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Sunday Services—Church of the Messiah.
Sunday Services—Spiritualistic Seances.
Sunday Services—Spiritualistic Seances.
Sunday Services—Spiritualistic Hall.
Sunday Services—At First Baptist Church.
Wanted—Uplobsterer—E. A. Leets & Son.
Wanted—Traveling Salesman—P. O. Box 313.

Wanted—Upholsterer—E. A. Leete & Son.
Wanted—Traveling Salesman—P. O. Box 313.
Wanted—Girl—Mr. Kellogg.
Wanted—Situation—G. E.
Wanted—Situation—G. E.
Wanted—Situation—C. B. Willis.
Writing Desks—Bowditch & Prudden.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY W & DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 9-1 A. M. For New England and the Middle Atlantic States and lower lake region, fall weather, southerly to westerly winds, stationary or slowly rising temperature, Miling followed by rising barometer in New mand, lower barometer in the Middle States and Ower lake region.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Horace R. Shirley, of East Grea Plains, attempted suicide with strychnine last Tuesday. Very interesting exercises will be held at

the First M. E. church to-movrow. See religious notice. The old 3:15 p. m. train for Hartford now

leaves at 3:05. Many have "got left" in not noting the change. The John Lovejoy arrested in the Spencer place on Wednesday afternoon is not John F. Lovejby of No. 70 Dickerman street. Colonel John G. Healy is one of the com-

Dr. G. H. Miller, of Morris, is seriously ill. One night last week he fell in his room | On examination Mr. Clark was of the opin-

old stock is offered, all being new and of the best quality at Pease's.

er was used and little damage was done. Mr. L. P. Deming and Rev. I. C. Meserve at 5 o'clock. There will be good singing. The Bible class of the Young Women's

Christian association will meet at the home, 128 Chapel street, every Sunday at 4 p. m. instead of at 6.30, as previously announced. The last cold wave from the far northwest "beat all." It was 71 degrees below zero up where the Austrian expedition is, on the Mackensie river, and was 67 below at Winni

George Hussy, a driver on the F. H. & W.

at the foot of Wall street, in that city, Thursday evening, and narrowly escaped

with Dr. Dennen

and have their installation of officers and Fellows' Funeral Aid association. banquet the same evening. The grand officers will be present.

York, has accepted a call to the pastorate of very marked. the Fast Washington avenue Baptist church

the first Sunday in January. will be twenty-two promenades with music by the American band, and twenty-two and is still engaged as traveling salesman for dances with music by Thomas' orchestra. Colonel John G. Healy is at present busily

engaged in making out the programme. Special services were held in the Roman Catholic churches yesterday on account of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Rome, which proclaimed the doctrine of the 1st, 1883. infallibility of the Pope to be an article of

John L. Stoddard's European travels of last summer have evidently borne valuable fruit. His new series of this season is promounced the best he has ever given, and the largest houses ever gathered to hear him are those of this year. New Haven audiences will be glad to welcome him when his season

Co. I, Eighth regiment C. V., took place evening. Charles Callender is the manage westerday afternoon from the hospital where yesterday afternoon from the hospital, where he died after being sick eight months. Rev. Mr. Thorne, of Trinity chapel, officiated. A delegation of the Grand Army were present, port. Deceased was 57 years old. The in-

terment was in Evergreen cemetery. yesterday and granted licenses as follows: William Knoth, 229 Grand street; Ellen Mc-Ginness, 195 Hamilton; Henry Roth, 731 State; Margaret Keller, 196 Grand; James

Next Wednesday and Thursday the Board will meet in Waterbury for the purpose of hearing appeals from parties whose licenses Our exchanges speak of the company as one have been refused. There will be no session of merit. of the Board in this city to-day.

Rededication of Calvary Baptist Church. Calvary Baptist church.
Calvary Baptist church, corner of York and Chapel steets, will be rededicated to-mor.
row. Services will be held in the church in the morning and evening. Rev. Dr. Strong, the morning and evening. Rev. Dr. Strong, terest. Horses are brought on the stage, and of the Rochester Theological Seminary, will there are some novel scenic effects. occupy the pulpit in the morning and Rev. company will give another performance this Mr. Saunders, of the Central Baptist church, New York city, will preach in the evening. Excellent music will be furnished on both

A Claim of \$100,000 by the State. Messrs. Judge Harrison, Oliver Hoyt, o tamford, and John W. Bacon, of Danbury, committee appointed for the purpose by the State and the Housatonic Railroad com cany to ascertain certain facts in dispute be ween the State and the company, went ove the Housatonic road yesterday and its leased lines in Massachusetts. The question at ison back taxes. Ex-Governor Hubbard was

railroad company. Visit to the Bridgeport High School. A visit was paid to Bridgeport's new High school yesterday by Messrs. Zunder, Peck, Pond and Strong, of the Board of Education of this city, and Superintendent Dutton They received many attentions from Hon. Nathaniel Wheeler, who is a member of the Bridgeport board, and from Superintendent Harrington, of the Bridgeport public schools, and Mr. Briggs, the architect of the Bridgeport High school. The New Haven gentlemen returned pleased with their visit and with the new building, mention of which was made in our columns a short time since.

of the party yesterday representing the State,

The building is a fine one. It has all the modern improvements, and much care was pestowed upon it to make it a success. Next Monday evening an election will be held by the members of Company E (Williamstic), Third regnent, of a captain, vice Frank S. Fowler resigned. Officers recently elected by the Officers' association f the Second regimery are: President Colonel Chas . Graham ; vice president, Lioutenant Colonel Leav enwor'h ; treasurer, Captain George S. Arnold ; sec etary, Captain Henry R. Loomis.

retary, Captain Henry R. Loomis.

Colonel Graham presided Thursday evening at a regimental inquiry into the unpleasantness between some of the members of the Second regiment band and their leader, George Streit. He will report his finding to the Adjutant General, who has finally to decide upon the matter. Should Mr. Streit be sustained he will recorganize the band.

The committee of military officers—Brigadier General S. R. Smith and officers of the Connecticut regiments—engaged in considering a military code for the National Guard of this State, held another meeting Thursday night at the New Haven House. The next meeting of the same committee will occur next Thursday ening at the same place. lay evening at the same place.

The Tax Committee. The tax committee held a meeting last evening in the Town Agent's office and considered the following cases : In the case of Stiles Mansfield, referred back from

the Council. Birdsey C. Lake appeared and asked for an abate nent of assessment and taxes on property which be claimed had been erroneously assessed. Daniel Lyons appeared and asked an abatement of axes on the ground of illness and poverty. Town Agent Reynolds endorsed the statements. It was oted to abate the taxes. In the case of Margaret Murphy, Mr. Troup report-

In the case of Margaret Murphy, Mr. Troup reported that the applicant had showed a receipt that she had paid \$20 to A. D. Penny on account of taxes, but the credit did not appear on the tax collector's book. In the case of John Davin, of Cedar Hill, it was voted to give him until Jan ary, 1884, to pay \$72, the same to be in full for all cla'ms due from him for taxes up to and including 1881. He is the father of six children, one of them being insano.

In the case of Stiles Mansfield it was voted to reduce the assessment on a schooner which he sold for \$60, from \$1,500 to \$100.

The case arsigned for next meeting were those of Edward A Walker, James Smith and Birdsey C. Lake. Adjourned.

The Mayoralty Question. Judge Harrison, counsel for Mr. Andrew mixtee appointed at the town meeting on the in his visit to the Town Clerk's office to in soldiers' monument to be erected in this spect the Third ward city box was accompanied by the conveyancer, Mr. J. Gardner Clark, who went as a disinterested person. while trying to get into bed and injured his | ion that the seal was all right, although the paste or mucilage had been affected by the A grand stock of Christmas cards, all va- heat. He was satisfied that the box had not rieties, is very popular with the public. No been tampered with. The Town Clerk said fected by the steam heat of the room The New Haven Clock company's large | Moderator McGann, of the Third ward, says clock store in Chicago caught fire Thursday | that he sealed the box properly by pasting from a furnace. A chemical fire extinguish-er was used and little damage was done. the paper over the keyhole and the thin space between the cover and the body of the will speak at the temperance meeting in the New Haven Opera House Sunday afternoon of the City Clerk) was all correct and ac-

The Windsor avenue Congregational Humphrey street church entertainment church, Hartford, has extended a call to the | Thursday evening, and there was vocal and Rev. Charles Stowe, of Saco, Me. He is a instrumental music by Mrs. Gilbert, Misses son of Professor and Harriett Beecher Thomas and Camp, and H. W. Durand, E. for and read by the treasurer, Mr. Samuel Bennett, O. S. Barnum and Dr. G. M. Bush. H. R. R., was knocked down while moving The singing was especially fine, while Mrs. an Adams Express team horse out of the way | Hubbard's recitations were received with the of his car Thursday night and had one rib utmost favor. There will be a Christmas fair and festival held in the vestry of the William Whitney, a well known sail-maker new church on Wednesday, Thursday and and boatman in Bridgeport, fell overboard Friday evenings, the week before Christmas. The late Mr. Edwin Merwin, of St. John street, who died Thursday afternoon of paralysis, had been for about a year confined to The funeral of Mr. George L. Tibbals, of the house by poor health. His wife and Milford, took place yesterday. Rev. Mr. four children—two daughters and two sons— Ford, of Waterbury, is a brother-in-law of survive him. One of his sons is John Merdeceased, and a son of deceased is a clerk in win, the shirt manufacturer in State street. The other, Edwin Merwin, jr., is in business Rev. J. W. Hubbell, of Danbury, formerly for himself in Canal street, New York. The pastor of the College street church in this wife of John B. Judson, of the firm of Mix

pastor of the College street church in this city, will preach in the Third church tomorrow, morning and afternoon, in exchange

Wife of John B. Judson, of the firm of Mix & Judson, is a daughter of the deceased. His other daughter is married to a Congregation out as a bribe, was the canker. The power tional minister and lives in Kansas. The de-Quinnipiac Lodge of I. O. O. F. give their ceased was a member of Quinnipiac Lodge annual on the evening of the 2d of January, No. 1, of Odd Fellows, and also of the Odd "The fellow that looks like me" has been discovered by Governor Waller in Fitzgerald,

Rev. Charles Colman, of Peekskill, New the actor. The resemblance is said to be Mr. S. Park Brown, ex quartermaster of in Bridgeport, and will enter upon his work the Second regiment, and family, now resi-

dents of Columbus, Ohio, are in town visit-At the ball of the Knights of St. Patrick, | ing till after the holidays. Many friends are which is to be held on December 27th, there | glad to welcome them. Mr. Brewn has for two years past been a resident of Columbus. his old employers in New York city. Rev. Charles Symington, who has been

pastor of the Congregational church in Sufresignation to the people of his charge last Sunday. Mr. Symington has accepted a call The day is also the thirteenth anniversary of to the Congregational church in Litchfield, the opening of the Ecumenical Council at and will commence his labors there January

Henry D. Fowler, of Branford, who is very low with paralysis, has three times represented the town in the Legislature and was once collector. He is much esteemed. He has a wife and one child, and a brother lives in Guilford and another in Branford. Entertainments.

CALLENDER'S COLORED MINSTRELS. Callender's European colored minstrels there begins.

(late Haverly's) are announced to appear at Peck's Grand Opera House on next Thursday

OLIVETTE. Catharine Lewis, who is styled the queen of comic opera, will appear at Carll's Opera House on Monday and Tuesday evenings of besides two daughters of the deceased, one from Daubury and the other from Bridge. "Olivette." An elegant cast, large chorus and fine costumes are assured.

SOCIABLE. On Monday, December 11, the Good Se The County Commissioners.

The County Commissioners were in session ble at Loomis Temple of Music. Gentlemen's tickets, including supper, 50 cents ladies' tickets, including supper, 25 cents

Music by Thomas' orchestra. THE TOURISTS. Mestayer's Tourists in a Pullman Palace ullivan, 192 Hamilton; John H. Hamilton, | Car will be presented at Peck's Grand Opera House this afternoon and evening. In this

> THE JAMES BOYS. The "James Boys' Combination" appeared

evening and a matinee. THE LINGARDS IN "TINE DOMINOES."

A fair sized audience at Carll's Opera occasions. The church is elegantly and tastefully fitted up and in many respects much improved. There will doubtless be large audiences.

A fair sized audience at Carll's Opera House last evening greeted the return of the Lingards to this city after an absence of five years. The farcical comedy "Pink Dominoss" was years well appeared. noes" was very well enacted by a company far above the average in ability. At the The ills which flesh is heir to are more often due to impurities in the blood than is generally supposed. The purification of this yital fluid enables the system to ward off its vital fluid enables the system to ward off its worst enemies. There is no doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla is one of the best blood purifiers in the world, and we feel confident that those who give it a trial will not be disappointed.

Beecher and President Arthur. The performance will be repeated this afternoon. This evening the Bernhardt version of "Camille" will be given. The company is in every way deserving of full houses. not less than \$25,000 during the h

Civil Service Reform.

The Annual Meeting of the New Haven Civit Service Reform Association-Election of Officers-The Work of the Year -Discussion, Remarks and Resolutions-Legislative Action-Appointment of a Committee.

The annual meeting of the New Haven

Civil Service Reform association was held sue is a claim by the State of \$100,000 due last evening in room 3. Insurance building Among those present were Professor S. E. Baldwin, W. H. Farnam, Johnson T. Platt, and Morris Seymour, of Bridgeport, and Thomas R. Lounsbury and Theodore S. Hon. William H. Barnum represented the Woolsey of Yale College, Morris F. Tyler, E. . Wheeler, Judge Harrison, Superintendent Outton, George A. Butler, George L. Fox, amuel Lloyd, S. A. Galpin, H. J. Prudden E. P. Arvine, and E. D. Robbins of Mart ford. Mr. James F. Colby, the secretary, called the meeting to order, and in the absence of the president the first vice president, Mr. E. S. Wheeler, presided. The reading

work of the past year of the society was rehearsed and the hope expressed that the inerest in the reform would continue. Measures looking to a consolidation of the town and city governments in the towns in this State where such exist were advocated. The report expressed satisfaction with the progress of the reform. It was reported to be advancing and public men were finding that was neither undemocratic or unconstitutional. (Applause.) More particularly the

report was substantially as follows: Your executive committee have the honor to pre-ent herewith their first annual report, for the year iding December 8th, 1882. We have sought to promote these objects by the fol First—By circulating and obtaining signatures to pe tions afterwards presented to Congress, praying for te abolition of the spoils system and the establish-ent of merit system, tegether with the passage of a w prohibiting political assessments. One such pe-tion, signed by five hundred and twenty-one legal sters of the city of New Haven, included its most cominent ministers, lawyers, bankers, manufactur-ies and merchants. and merchants, econd—By the circulation of appropriate informa-tacts, speeches and reports upon civil service orm. During the year there have been purchased distribution over 1,900 different documents bear-

reform. During the year there have been purchased for distribution over 1,900 different documents bearing upon this subject. Some of these tracts, speeches and reports have beee distributed in New Haven, a few have been sent into neighboring towns for distribution, others are still in the possession of the association, and will be sent to anyone who desires a copy of any or all of these doucuments.

Third—By calling public attention to the assessment of federal officeholders for political purposes. In June of the present year letters were addressed to the postmaster of this city and to the collector of this port asking if the refusal of any employe in the postal or custom service of this city to comply with the so-called request of the Republican Congressional committee for contributions toward defraying the expenses of the congressional campaign would occasion his dismissal, or retard his promotion, or subject him to any penalty or adverse discrimination

expenses of the congressional campaign would occasion his dismissal, or retard his promotion, or subject him to any penalty or adverse discrimination during the administration of the present incumbents. In the answers received both our postmaster and our collector affirmed that their effices were conducted on strictly business principles, without reference to political considerations, and that no clerk serving under them would be dismissed for refusing to contribute for party purposes.

Fourth—By interrogating the nominees to Congress from this Congressional district. Both of the nominees, the Hon. Charles L. Mitchell and General S. E. Merwin, jr., in their replies declared their adherence to the principles of this association. The successful candidate, the Hon. Charles L. Mitchell, is, as his letter, already published, shows, unequivocally pledged to support this reform in the next Congress. Fifth—By correspondence and action with the National Civil Service Reform Lesgue of New York city, which consists of representatives of nearly all the Civil Service Reform associations in the United States, and aims to promote the purposes and to facilitate the correspondence and united action of the Civil Service Reform associations. Repeated efforts have been made to secure an adand it is hoped that he may speak in this city at no

Your committee are of onlylon that the work thus Your committee are of opinion that the work thus commenced should be prosecuted with renewed vigor during the ensuing year, and that efforts should be made to organize local associations in some of the large towns of this county, and to secure a public discussion of the principles of administrative reform The probability that some measure for the consoli-dation of town and city governments in this State will be submitted to the General Assembly at its next dation of town and city governments in this State will be submitted to the General Assembly at its next sense of the paper over the keyhole and the thin space between the cover and the body of the box. The piece was wet with mucilage when he attached it. Representative elect Law says the return he made (to the Town instead of the City Clerk) was all correct and according to law. He had made them at halfpast 11 o'clock Wednesday night. It was understood that, while not agreeing as to the law, the moderator would place the returns in the City Clerk's hands. When this is done the City Clerk will give Mr. Andrew his certificate of election, as on the face of the returns he has received the largest number of votes. Then ex-Mayor Lewis can bring his petition for a recount.

Mrs. H. P. Hubbard gave readings at the Humphrey street church entertainment.

Thursday evening, and there was vocal and The report was accepted and ordered on The control of the city control of the national government. The abolition of the national governments of town and city governments in this State will be submitted to the General Assembly at its next sends and the principles of civil service reform have application to State and maintending to the national government. The abolition of the national governments of town and city governments of town and city unless to the administration of the national governments of town and city unless the continuation of the dual governments of town and city unless the continuation of the national governments of town and city unless the continuation of the national governments of town and city unless the continuation of the national governments of town and city unless the continuation of the national governments of town and city unless the continuation of the national governments of town and city unless the continuation of the national governments of town and city unless the continuation of the dual governments of town and city unl

The report was accepted and ordered on le. The report of the treasurer was called 10 and 12½c. F. Durand, J. Parsons, J. Gilbert, E. C. Lloyd. A balance in the treasury of \$28.12 was reported. The expenditures were \$48,-

> Mr. Woolsey moved that a committee to ominate officers for the ensuing year be ap. ointed; carried, and the chair appointed Woolsey, S. E. Baldwin, Chas. L. Baldwin and Mr. Farnam.

Mr. E. D. Robbins, of Hartford, secretary of the State association, was called upon for remarks. He said the outlook for the reform was favorable and encouraging. Recruits to the cause were coming in, including many men of note. The near success of the movement was no longer problematical. How to secure the requisite legislation to attain the handkerchiefs, white and colored shirts, dress reform was a vital question. There must be of using subordinate positions as bribes must be withheld. It seems to me that there is one thing highly important. Everything centers on this. Appointments to subordi-nate positions in the civil service must depend upon competition. The speaker spoke of proper competitive methods and tests for official positions. The office should depend no longer on the ability of some one to run

a ward caucus, and the incumbent should be ree to discharge his duty without fear of political bosses. The speaker's remarks were applauded.
Judge Harrison was called upon. He said the previous speaker had expressed the case pretty fully. Judge H. said the reform need not apply solely to appointment to federal offices. It should govern the tenure of office also. The reform should apply to se probate and some municipal offices. Her udge. But this might be different another

curing the tenure of office as well as to se curing competitive examination. There is a certain class of officers in both the towns and cities in this State that ought to be included ield for the past two years, read his letter of in this work, such as town clerk, judge o was a field for immediate practical work. In New Haven there was an efficient probate time. I would approve of the appointment by the Governor of all the judges in the State, for minor as well as superior courts The offices of town clerk and selectme ought not to be such changeable positions. It was detrimental to have these officers constantly or frequently changed.
On the above subject Mr. Robbins and Judge Harrison had a few remarks, particu-

larly with reference to the tenure of office Mr. Robbins read a letter received from Judge Henry Stoddard, who on account of at other stores go to Bretzfelder's. ndisposition had been confined to the house for several days and was unable to attend the meeting. Judge Stoddard in his letter said: James F. Colby, Esq.:

I am very desirous to be present at the annual meeting of our association and will come if I feel able. Just at present, however, I am compelled to deal gently with myself and not expose myself to the night air.

At our low prices. We have over one thousand ladies and children's cloaks to select from. We have correct styles and good fitting garments. We manufacture all our cloaks, which is the reason we can afford to sell them at about helf the I am much impressed with the belief that the time

I am much impressed with the belief that the time has come to attempt some legislation looking to a practical application of the principles of civil service reform to our State and municipal joffices. Many of the offices that are now regarded as belonging to the victors at each election should be alled by permanent appointment, and it is probable that the application of this reform to our local matters will be necessarily a preliminary step to the universal application of the rule throughout the whole country. At least it is a subject which will bear discussion and thought. I am yours very truly. I am yours very truly,
HENRY STODDARD,

tee be printed for circulation. After a few remarks on motion of Prof. Farnam it was voted that a suitable number be printed at the discretion of the executive com-Judge Harrison moved that a committee o five be appointed to further civil service reform before the Legislature, the committee to urge the adoption of such measures of re form as to appointments to State and muni ipality offices as they shall deem expedien Judge Harrison added that effective work i this way had been done last year. Mr. Arvine seconded the motion. Another member wanted the resolution

be specific. This was briefly discussed. The motion was then amended so that the committee shall report to the association wha they propose to attempt to do before they proceed to do it. Another amendment was proposed by Mr. Galpin, viz., that the executive committee be the committee, and then Mr. Arvine moved to reconsider; motion seconded and it was voted not to reconsider. Finally the motion, as originally offered by Judge Harrison, was adopted, and the chair appointed the following as the committee: Hon. Lynde Harrison, S. E. Baldwin, Johnson Platt, T. H. Russell, William H. Law. The following resolution v dopted:

Resolved, That the representation this district and the Senators free

Morning Congress for the purpose of enabling the President to

stablish and enforce suitable regulations for the ad-nission of persons into the civil service of the United States on the basis of their proper intess only, pursuant to the act of March 3, 187; being sec-The fixest imported and domestic goods at 94 Chapel str Officers were elected as follows: Extraordinary Inducements. President—Henry Stoddard. Vice Presidents—E. S. Wheeler, Pierce N. Welch, ohnson T. Platt, F. H. Hart. Great inducements are offered by H Machol, the merchant tailor, 217 Chapel street opposite City Market. He will make a re-

Secretary—James F. Colby. Treasurer—Samuel Lloyd. Executive Committee—Thomas R. Bacon, C. L. Baldwin, S. T. Dutton, Henry W. Farnam, George L. Fox, S. A. Galpin, William H. Law, E. S. Lines, Henry J. Prudden, T. H. Russell, Henry B. Sargent, William J. Sumner, M. F. Tyler. The secretary was by vote made a member of the executive committee. Adjourned. Police Notes.

Another batch of persons were arrested yesterday for not taking out their two months' licenses. Among those were John H. Hamilton, James F. Henebrick, Thomas S. Davis, Charles Reigel, John Sullivan and Michael Beegen. It is said that Hamilton obtained his license yesterday before his ar-

"How old are you," said an ancient dame to a grinning little tar pot. "Well, if I goes by what mudder says I is most ten, but if I goes by de fun I'se had I's most a hundred." O! that all could measure their years in this way, but how many measure them by long night watches and almost fatal coughing spells which have been cured by a bottle o Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup taken in season. First-Class Goods at Low Prices.

H. L. Judson, the enterprising dealer is beef, veal, mutton, ham, sausages, vegetables, etc., continues to maintain his reputation for keeping a choice selection of the above goods and also for selling at reasonably low prices. His store, 164 York street, corner of Elm, is visited daily by patrons from different parts of the city, who find it to their interest to purchase of him. Mr. Judson spares no pains to please all who favor him with a call and as a result his busines is steadily increasing. Notice advertisement

New York Bakery. 184 Grand street, Herman Trust proprietor. Bread, cakes, pies, etc., made from choice flour. Prices low. Name plates, a large assortment, all sizes engraved to order. J. A. Duncan, Agt., 318 Chapel street Prime Beef, Veal, Mutton,

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and fur-lined garments, and fur trimmings which are displayed there in such profusion and elegance. The ladies find just the daisy sacque or fur-lined garment that they covet, and business is unusually lively at the estab-lishment, as they offer the best chance in the city to buyers, offering real bargains. Read! Read!! Read!!! Immense bargains at F. Lyons' selling out sale. Everything has to be sold without re-

gard to prices. Store for rent and fixtures for sale. We mention only a few of th many bargains we offer.

White embroidered flannel \$1 a yard White blankets \$2 a pair. Infants' embroidered shawls 75 cents. Gents' all wool cardigans \$1.25. Lace pillow shams 75 cents a pair. Muslin pillow shams \$1.25 a pair. Passamenteries, silk fringes, dress buttons less than cost, and extra discount to dress-

makers. Confortables less than cost of ma-Black and colored velvets and velveteens and plushes from 50 cents up. Hand made worsted goods marked way down and everything in the store at corre condingly low prices during our selling ou

48-inch furniture rep, 50c. a yard, worth \$1.25, at Lyons'. Cloakings at Lyons' selling out sale at half Ladies' kid gloves, G-button length mous

quetaire, at 85c. per pair. 7-hook Foster glove, fine kid, at \$1.25 Lyons' store open every evening till Dress goods at Lyons' selling out sale.

from 40 to 75c. Plaids and plain dress goods at 10, 12½, 15 8 and 20c. Medium and light colored dress goods at 8 Ready-made Goods at Lyons' Selling Out

Ladies' black and colored dolmans at \$8 \$10, \$12. Walking jackets \$4, \$5, \$6 A good heavy ulster at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8. Children's cloaks \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7. Children's dresses, from 2 to 16 year rom \$1 to \$5. Calico and worsted wrappers from 75 cent

Paisley, broche and wool shawls marked way down For Gents' Wear at Lyons' Selling Or Gents' kid gloves 75c. Gents' neckwear, latest styles, at half

Gents' underwear, collars and cuffs, hosiery, and driving gloves, all at reduced prices Go they must Now the skies are overcast, Now we hear the wintry blast,

What care we! Oh, blow some more Overcoats, ulsters at the Hub Store. Prices and goods always to be depended upon at the Hub Blue Store, 112 Church st. C. P. Jordan & Co. 500 Remnants of Dress Goods

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Wide black fur trimming, 25c. Deep fur collars, 75c. Satin quilted lining, 50c. a yard. S. BRETZFELDER, 312 Chapel street.

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Fine black diagonal cloth dolmans, 48 inchs long, trimmed with wide fur, \$8, \$10 and Ladies' glove-fitting jackets at \$3, \$4 and Children's cloaks and havelocks \$2, \$3, \$4 nd \$5. S. BRETZFELDER, 312 Chapel street, Manufacturer, Jobber and Retailer of Cloaks

Bretzfelder has the largest stock and the greatest bargains in cloaks. If you wish to buy children's and misses

any other store in the city. Ladies appreciate our low prices. We have over one thousand ladies and children's cloaks to select sell them at about half the price asked at other stores. Ladies will save money by looking at our cloaks before purchasing elewhere.

S. Bretzfelder,

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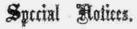
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Local Weather Record. FOR DECEMBER 5, 1882. 7:16 11:16 3:15 A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. S. M. Max. temp., 24; min. temp., 11; total rainfall, .00 FOR DECEMBER S. 1881.

J. H. SHERMAN, Sergt. S. C. U. S. A. \*Too small to measure. Storm signals have reference only to approaching high winds. Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated by red and white flags combined.

During December winds from the southwest to southeast are those most likely to be followed by rain or snow. Snow is melted and resulted a depth of water re

BIRTHS.

DEMAREST—In this city, Dec. 8th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Demarest, 213 York street. MARRIAGES. HILL—SAGE—In Handen, Dec. 8, by Rev. N. L. Por-ter, Willie J. Hill of New Haven, and Miss Lena E. Sage of Haniden. WATSON—PERKINS—In Hartford, Dec. 1, John Wat-son and Elia Perkins.

MERWIN-In this city, Dec. 7. Edwin Merwin, aged 70 years.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 142 St. John street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial later.
[ONES—In this city, Dec. 7th, of heart disease, at his late residence, 163 State street, Joseph Jones, aged 63 years and 9 months. He belonged to Co. E, Joth Connecticut Volunteers. Connecticut volunteers.

'uneral services at his late residence, 169 State street
on Monday, Dec. 11, at 9:30 a. m. The remains will
be taken to Wallingford. 2t\* be taken to Wallingford.

BELL—In this city, Dec. 6th, Mrs. Gertrude Emily Mather Bell.

Faneral services at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 25 Eld street, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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filling the streets with burning debris. The warehouse of Peter Ryland, dealer in flowers. straws and millinery, was burned. The loss will reach \$5,000,000. Peter Rylands has a policy of insurance for \$250,000. It is said

serve order.

A Good Prospect for the that Foster, Porter & Co. were fully insured. Reduction.

A WAVE FROM THE ARCTIC.

The Atlantic States Get the Benefit.

Five Million Dollars Gone Un in Smoke.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Star Route Trials-Arguments in

DISASTROUS FIRE IN LONDON.

Regard to Peremptory Challenges-Hopes for the Two Cent Postage Bill-The News Budget From the Capital. Washington, Dec. 8 .- In the Star route trial to day Judge Wylie heard arguments as to the number of peremptory challenges to which the defense were entitled in impaneling the jury. Mr. Davidge asked the judge to decide, in advance to proceeding to the impaneling of the jury, whether each defend-

> ant is entitled to four peremptory challenges as ruled at the former trial), or whether each defendant is entitled to three such challenges, or whether all the defendants are to be regarded as one party; and, if so, how many such challenges they are entitled to as such party. Judge Wylie overruled his motion and the argument was begun, Messrs. Carpenter and Henkell stating the case for the defense and Mr. Merrick for the government. The judge reserved his decision till are interested in the fate of the fair but fallen Monday, to which time the court adjourned. In the case of Editor Jackson of a Mississippi newspaper, who appealed from the deision of the sixth auditor, the latter having lecided that the rate fixed by the Postmaster

General for mail advertising was final. The first comptroller general of the Treasury has rendered a decision sustaining the auditor. Attorney General Wayne McVeagh arrived here to-night to attend the Star route trial. The general opinion on all sides is that the bill reducing letter postage to two cents will ass by a large majority.
The second assistant postmaster general is decided that hereafter before the railway mail service is placed upon any new railroad he will refer the case to the superintendent of that service for a report as to the necessity of the service being placed on such line. The department will refer the superintendent's report to the proper division

aperintendent, who will make his report either recommending or disapproving. At the same time he will make an additional and separate report respecting the necessity for appointing railway postal clerks and either recommending that a certain number of clerks be appointed or that no clerks be appointed. In case of an extension the same rule will be followed and the same report re Freasury department has issued instructions

he immediate transportation act regarding delay of dutiable goods en route from the port of entry to an interior port; also the section of the revised statutes prohibiting ampering with scales on cars and vessels. There has been great laxity in this respect

Forty-Seventh Congress.

Washington, Dec. 8 SENATE. - A large number of petitions from differor the passage of the bill relating to an increase of sensions of one armed and one legged veterans.

On motion of Mr. Morrill the internal revenue bill of the last session with the pending amendments and morials relating to the tobacco tax was commit nemorials relating to the tobacco tax was commited to the Finance committee.

Mr. Beck's resolution to regard to political assessments was then taken up. Mr. Beck took the floor
and made a speech on the substitute for the bill ofered by Mr. Hale. He said his resolution contained
few simple propositions. If the government
employes were paid sufficient salaries to
mable them to contribute 2 and 5 per
cent, for political purposes, it was time in the
netrest of decent economy that their
compensation should be cut down. Mr. Hale's substitute, proposing to investigate all sums contributed
to both parties, he said went clearly cutside of that
and had a different end in view. It wanted to find
but what distillers and brewers contributed to the and had a different end in view. It wanted to find at what distillers and brewers contributed to the Democratic campaign fund. Perhaps, he said, these lasses had made contributions just the same as the attenut bankers had contributed to the Republican and. But he did not see how that could be stopped, masmuch as these men did not get their money from axation of the people. While the employes of the overnment were not avowedly dismissed for the on-payment of assessments, yet a number of those ho had not paid were discharged. Mr. Hale in reply said that Mr. Beck might sa that he pleased about his (Beck's) desire to confin-

e investigation as to assessments from governments; but the fact remained that his (the speaker's roposed substitute was for the purpose of learning verything as to the conduct of the last campaign. After further remarks by Messrs, Beck, Hale, Edinds, Bayard and Allison for and against Mr. Hale bstitute, the matter went over at the expiration of e morning hour and the bankruptcy bill came up untinished business. Mr. Jones, of Florida, offered House .- Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, from the Com

House.—Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, and it was referred to the Committee of the Whole. It appropriates \$1,258,255, being \$70,603 less than the appropriations for the current year, and \$13,500 less than the estimate.

The Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads reported the bill reducing letter postage to two cents. The report is exhaustive, covering the history of postal legislation, and concedes that the reduction will cause a reduction of revenue and a deficit in postal receipts, but claims that this will only be temporary and soon recovered.

The House at 12:20 went into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar. Several private bills were disposed of. The later hours of the afternoon were spent in an unsuccessful attempt to pass the bill granting \$200,000 to the crew of the Monitor participating in the action with the Merrimac May 9th, 1862. Speeches were made by Mosars, Hewitt of New York, Thomas and others in favor of the bill, and Mr. Cook, of Georgia, spoke in opposition, claiming to have been an eye-witness of the engagement and declaring that the Merrimac was blown up by her own crew. The bill was defeated by a vote of 102 to 28.

The House at 4:25 p. m. adjourned.

THE COLD WAVE.

A Blast From the Arctic-The Mercury by the Cold. Washington, Dec. S .- An officer of the signal service says that the cold wave now extending over the eastern portion of the country made its first appearance in Montana at midnight of the 4th inst and moved slowly southeastward. On the afternoon of the sixth freezing weather accompanied by snow extended over the northwest and upper akes. The signal service telegraphed warnngs to the sugar and fruit growing regions thirty-six to sixty hours before freezing yeather reached those sections, and warnings were also sent to all railroads in the Southwest of the approach of weather destructive o perishable goods. The cold wave is now central in the Ohio valley and freezing weath-er extends to the interior of the Gulf and outh Atlantic States. This afternoon the emperature is rising at stations west of the Mississippi and in the Mississippi Valley and will rise on the Atlantic coast Saturday afternoon and night.
Chicago, Dec. 8.—The bitter cold weather s causing severe suffering among the families of the iron mill laborers, who are now idle in consequence of the closing of the

mills in South Chicago and Joliet. The workmen number over two thousand. Havthe dullness of trade they are in abso Inte distress.
Physician, N. H., Dec. 8.—The mercury stood at zero here this morning and 10 below at Campton vil-BANGOR, Mc., Dec. S.—James Grace, a fish peddler, was found this morning frozen to death by the read-side a mile out of the city, having evidently become chilled and fallen from his sled while returning from

FIRE RECORD. Disastrous Fire in London-Two Acres of Business Houses Burned Down-A loss of \$5,000,000. London, Dec. 8.—A fire broke out in Fos-given all the money subscribed as a national present

ter, Porter & Co.'s hosiery establishment on Wood street last night, and proved to be the most destructive conflagration that has visited London since the celebrated Tooley street | buried without religious rites. He bequeaths his lifire. The whole block between London brary to the arrondissement which he represented in wall, Philip lane, Addle street and Wood Michael Garrity, aged sixty, of Cambridge, Mass., street has been destroyed. It is believed while at work at Holmes & Rugg's coal wharf, yesterthat eight persons were injured, some of them seriously. Foster, Porter & Co., it is causing instantaneous death.

said, had a stock of silk goods alone estimated to be worth £60,000. The salvage corps succeeded in saving a large amount of goods.

The safe of the Troy and Greenfield rationed depot at Williamsburg, Mass., was burglarized Thursday night, the door being smashed to pieces and books. The walls of the warehouses burned on Wood street and Philip lane fell into the roadway with a crash like that of thunder, within a year and the existence of an organized gang of local depreciators is suspected.

LOCAL NEWS. College Items, The Vale Alumni association of Boston held a mee

ing at Young's Hotel last Wednesday evening. Prof.

The amount of the insurance carried by the | Beers was present and addressed the meeting. Presidents Porter of Yale, McCosh of Princetor other firms is not known, but most of it is said to be covered by London companies. and Seelge of Amherst, will lecture before the Con-The streets in the neighborhood of the fire cord school of philosophy next summer. were filled by an immense crowd of spectators and hundreds of police were required to pre- Atheneum next week Friday evening. The others serve order.

East Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 8.—Early this morning a tire broke out in the cetablishment of Brooks Saginaw British Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 8.—Early this morning a tire broke out in the cetablishment of Brooks Saginaw British Sagin will be given on Jan. 16, Feb. 6 and April 3. Bell, John C. Phillips, George A. Wentworth, Pren inhaltan Cloak and suit company, \$69,000; Whitan prick, importer, \$3,000; Arnaheld, Convers & Co., ing of the first day the reunion of the alumni will be story, \$15,000; Arnold, Constable & Co., on build-take place. On the closing day an oration will be ing, \$10,000; all insured.
St. ALMANS, Vt., Dec. 8.—Yesterday afternoon Mrs.
Bailey, or East Farfield, left her two children, one two years old and the other about five, alone in a crib
At the after dinner speaking George Bancroft, the historian, will preside. Hebard, '82, is in town visiting friends

This court came in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock A decree of foreclosure was granted in the case o

on trial during the day.

Court adjourned until Tuesday morning at

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will be rededicated Sunday, December 10th, 1882 Rev. A. H. Strong, D.D., president of Rochester The clogical Seminary, N. Y., will preach in the morning and Rev. H. M. Saunders, of N. Y. city, in the evening The public are cordially invited.

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Warner, N. H., Jan. 21, 1879.

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while she went out a few minutes. During her ab-sence the children played with the fire. The oldest was burned to death and the other cannot live. THE WEST. The Court Record.

Burglars Brought Down by a Shot. A decree of forecourte was granted in the case of the Meriden Savings bank vs. Mary J. Loete. The debt was \$1,000. Time to redeem, the first Monday of January.

In the case of New Haven vs. Charles L. Chaplin st al., a bill of interpleader, John P. Studbey ands that the city shall pa, to the estate of Fatrick Ward \$52.00. Other creditors are Josiah Isbell and a Mr. Welch.
Assignments were made in the afternoon as follows Concaso, Dec. 8.—Burglars entered the store of an ed German in the village of Homewood early this orning and being discovered by the proprietor and as son opened are, fatally wounding the former, The son returned the fire, dangerously wounding the burglars, who were soon afterwards captured by a party of citizons. They were brought to Chicago this afternoon and placed in ball oon and placed in jail.

Illinois.

A Fallen Woman's Crime. CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- In the Sturla murder trial to-day evidence in rebuttal of the insanity theory of the defense was presented by he prosecution. The case is exciting as nuch local interest as did the trial of Guiteau at Washington, and despite the intense Henry Wernsman, abuse of Officer Grant and breact of the peace on Ellen Richter, judgment suspended Ellen E. Spencer, keeping house of ill-fame, Nov. 2 and Dec. 7, continued to Dec. 11; Henry L. Spencer Belle Francis, Nellie Davis, Irene Hunter, residing i house of ill-fame, continued to Dec. 11; John O.lver John A. Lovejoy, frequenting house of ill-fame, continued to Dec. 11; Frank F. Nelson, James Connolly same, nolled; Hobart Lindsley, breach of the peace St fine and S5.39 costs. cold the court room is thronged daily with spectators, largely women of fashion, who representative of their own sex. Dr. J. J. Jewell, editor of the Medical Journal, testified that the defendant at the time of the shooting was medically but not legally insane. Dr. Reeves Jackson thought her sane both medically and legally. He said that no evidence yet adduced showed her to be con-trolled by an irresistible impulse to murder

he man she had loved for years.

"Eve was made for Adam's Express Company," says Mr. Joshua Billings. A New Haven man. Wm. Bradley, 303 Columbus avenue, is connected with the corporation upon which Mr Billings founded his wittleism. "I was attached with rheumatism of the hip," said Mr. Bradley, "and was obliged to stop my business so intense was my suffering. One bottle of Athlophoros cured me." This medicine, as its name (victorous) implies, always cures rheumatism. It doesn't cure anything else, however. Scores of New Haven people, the birth place of the remedy, attest its merits. Hundreds everywhere do the same. No one need suffer from rheumatism now, Get It at druggists'. Tennessee. Liabilities of Dealers in Futures. MEMPHIS, Dec. 8 -In the United States court to lay Judge Caldwell, of the Eastern district of Arkansas, rendered a decision involving the liabilities of parties who had bought cotton futures from the Tenessee Brokerage association in this city for delivery in New York in March, 1881. Cotton declined rapidly at the time and Helena parties threw up their contracts. Suit was brought for the margins due te the time when the brokerage association was notified to close them. Judge Caldwell decided in favor of the brokerage association on the ground that the transactions were legitimate.

EGYPT.

Arabi Exiled to Ceylon. CATRO, Dec. 8,-Mr. Broadley told Arabi Pasha this afternoon that he and his companions would be ex-iled to Coylon.

A Larger Number of Failures. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Bradstreet reports 247 failures in the United States during the dandruff, restore gray hair to its natura coast week, the largest number in any one past week, the largest number in any one week in the past two years, sixty-one more than in the preceding week and 78 more than in the corresponding week last year.

Lead and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas. N. Crittenton, NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Several Hebrews and number of infidels and Christians engaged New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Bos business in this city, feeling aggrieved at ton, wholesale agents. the closing of their stores on Sundays under the provisions of the penal code, have anded together to protect their interests, and have retained counsel to test the constitutionality of the law. Three lawyers were Thun Church.—Rev. J. M. Hubbell, of Danbury will preach at 10:30 and 3:15. Sabbath school at 2.7 m. Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. All most cordially welcome. engaged, and papers drawn up by them were resented to day to the Superior Court by counsel on application for a temporary in-unction restraining the police commissioners rom interfering with the Sunday traffic of plaintiffs until the question of the constitu-ionality of the set and its results. on the private business of individuals be fully and finally determined. Judge Arnoux ley, of Taunton, Mass. All are welcome. Seats granted an injunction returnable the 19th nstant. He said the penal code should receive proper judicial consideration.

A Patent Lawyer's Exploits in Swindling.

New York, Dec. 8.—Confiding people in this city, loston, Syracuse and Providence have been the victims of a clever young patent lawyer of this city vited. Seats all free. tims of a clever young patent lawyer of this city named Charles E. Poucher, jr., who has made a circuit of neighboring towns passing bogus notes, drafts and checks on unsuspecting business men with whom the checks on unsuspecting business men with whom the control of the cont ms of a clever young patent lawyer of this city he managed to ingratiate himself. He was arrested he managed to ingratiate himself. He was arrested
this morning as he was about to board a train for
loston with a young woman whom he passed off as
his wife and was taken to police headquarters, when
Inspector Dilks telegraphed the news of
Sunday school and Bible class at 12 m. First Barrist Guurch (Wooster Place).—Freaching at 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. H. M. Saunders, D. D., of N. Y. city. Union service in the evening at the Calvary Baptist church. Sabbath school and young men's Bible class at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH (cor. Chapel and Day streets).—Rev. James G. Ross pastor. Prayer meeting at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Preaching at 3 p. m. Praise and service of seng under leadership of Gen. Sec. C. B. Willis, Jassisted by young mon from the Y. M. C. A. Seats all free. All welcome.

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Prisoners Released by a Legal Decision. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-In accordance with a court sixty-five prisoners were to day released from the Tombs and Blackwell's Island. This decision is to the effect that all persons who were committed by police justices for good behavior, who were put under bonds and at the same time fined, were illegally committed and in such cases could not be held in bail or fined.

NEW ENGLAND.

Massachusetts. A Wrestler's Shoulder Out of Joint. LOWELL, Dec. 8 -This evening a contest catch-as-

and Rev. H. M. Saunders, of N. Y. city, in the evening The public are cordially invited.

First M. E. Churcut.—Saturday, December 9.—7:30 p. m. Opening meeting of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop W. L. Harris, D. D., Li, D., presiding. Addresses by Dr. J. H. Vincent, correspondent secretary of the Sunday School Union, and Chaplain C. C. M'Cabe, D. D., of the Church Extension society. Singing led by the boy choir of the First church.

Sabbath, December 10.—10:30, a. m. Sermons as follows: First church, O. H. Tiffany, D.D., pastor of Arch street Methodist Episcopal church, Philadelphia. Sunday school at 2 p. m. 3:15 p. m. Anniversary of the Sunday School Union at the First church, Bishop Harris presiding. Addresses by Rev. Dr. J. M. Freeman and Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, 7:30 p. m. Anniversary of the Tract society at First church, Bishop Harris presiding. Addresses by Rev. Dr. Vincent, Rev. J. H. Hargis and Bishop Harris.

Monday, December 11.—10 a. m. Conference on "Tract work, its difficulties and importance." Opened by Dr. J. H. Vincent, corresponding secretary of Tract society of Methodist Episcopal church. 2:30 p. m. Lecture on the "Methodist Episcopal church. 2:30 p. m. Lecture on the "Methodist Episcopal of Scoton, presiding elder of Boston district, Mass. This lecture will be followed by a conference on the same subject.

Brethren from the neghboring churches are invited. catch-can came off between Andre Christol, a well known French champion, and Edward Ferrin, of three falls, twenty minutes between bouts. Christol won the first in twenty minutes by a half Nelson lock. Ferrin won the second and the match in five minutes by twisting Christol's arm over his back and outting the shoulder out of joint, so he failed to ome to time

MEXICO.

The Recent Indian Massacre CHIHUAHUA, Dec. 8 .- The recent massacre in Casas randes by the Indians proves to have been a horri. ble affair. A band of Apaches, numbering 500, cross began an indiscriminate massacre. Fully seventy-five persons fell victims, and several girls and women were carried off by the savages. A large quan-tity of stock and other property were stolen. The houses of the unfortunate Mexicans were burned, and the dead bodies stripped of their clothing and jewelry. The murdered persons were among the wealthiest classes. Troops have been dis-patched to the scene, but the Indians have a long start and their capture is not expected. start, and their capture is not expected.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Lebanon Ghouls Committed. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 .- The Lebanon cemetery grave robbers were finally committed for trial this evening. The magistrate's office was filled with an excited crowd of col-ored people and the threatening scenes of netual breach of the peace.

Steinitz Wins the Fifth Game. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—The fifth game in the Steinitz-Martinez chess match was played ing no other chance for employment and having saved nothing from low wages foldraws. Other Losses by the Flame

BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 8. - Fire which broke out this orning in Habering's clothing store in Emerson's block consumed thirteen buildings. Loss \$10,000, in-TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

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that a serious inundation will The Dutch troops have had an engagement with the natives in Atcheen, resulting in the repulse of the latter. Bix prisoners who were confined in the count jail at Canton, O., cut through the wall, which is

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Publishing company; Rowe vs. W. M. & R. T. Smith;
Merrill vs. R. C. and T. T. Bright.
Wednesday, Dec. 13—Brady, adm., vs. Mary MePherson; Parmelee vs. Monroe; Strong vs. Pardee;
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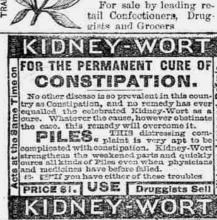
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even pools of blood, with here and there

spear or pike, marked the center of the fight, principally in the space immediately in

of the place, however, was very natural, save

for the entire absence of the horde of labor-

ers, coolies, boatmen and others who

juite failed to fill one's idea of a battlefield.

he rest of the day was only marked by a

siness, though there had been precious lit-

le transacted all day long. Next morning,

however, affairs began to resume their nor-mal condition; in a few days even the Ta ta-

Poh men were permitted to return and re-

sume their customary avocations along the

water front, and the wave of excitement

ebbed quietly away leaving no ripple on the usually placid surface of Swatow's sea Thus

began, continued and ended the biggest skir-mish of which I have ever been an eye-wit-

ness, and I am sure my mirth was more

moved than my horror, for the whole affair seemed more like a ridiculous ferce than a

bit of tragedy. The antics of the braves

medieval warrior as depicted on the Chinese stage, and the utter collapse of the whole

affair at the appearance of a corporal's guard of Englishmen showed how ridiculously little

an equal number of trophies. Small compen sation for the amount of powder burned and

lung and muscle tissue consumed, and withal an absurd waste of time and money for such

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Doctrine of Christian Perfection.

Now I fail to see any difference between en

tire sanctification and Christian perfection.

There seems to be in the minds of the peo-

ple generally a great antipathy to the word perfect, perfection. These ministers certain-

tween Christian perfection and absolute per-fection, but it seems they do not by what

was said in those meetings. And as Dr. Todd referred to the Methodists being

stirred up, I want to say that perfection or sanctification is not a denominational doc-

says, first, "There is such a thing as Chris-

tian perfection, for it is again and again mentioned in scripture;" second, it is not

so early as justification, for justified persons are to go on to perfection (Heb. 6-1); third, it is not so late as death, for St. Paul

speaks of living men that were perfect (Phil.

3:15); fourth, it is not absolute. Absolute perfection belongs not to man nor to angels,

but God alone; fifth, it does not make a man infallible; none is infallible while he

romains in the body ; sixth, it is perfect love

(I. John, 4:18.) This is the essence of it; its properties or inseparable fruits are re-

ought to understand the difference be-

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a trifling matter as a few bad cash.

otion of fighting the participants had.

peaceful calm and an entire suspension of

mon." We have got to take a decided stand for God if we would enjoy his presence. There is a line crawn and if we keep zig-zagging across the line we shall not make any progress, but we must get on the right side, and then get as far from it as possible, and the farther we go the better it will be. Glory to God in the highest! As one has said: "Oh, how happy it is to be drawn by desires of a state of perfect holiness." Dr. Todd gave several illustrations of persons who claimed to be in that state, but he did not consider them so. Is that any excuse for Dr. Todd's Chinese Warfare.

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a score or more of the matchlocks as they would up the opening chorus, with no murderous results, however, After leaving the eastern end of the plaza in a most irregular, disorderly manner, and slowly came onward as the town forces, with the same or ward as the town forces, with the same onward as the town forces, with the same of the intervening space being directly in freut of our cline). Then they stopped in freut of our cline. Then they stopped in freut of our cline. The plazar is the same and perfect. It is high time that we awake out or actual combatants. The captain of an English ship lying in the harbor, in going from his agent's office to a ship chandler's store, was wounded in the harbor, in going from his agent's office to a ship chandler's store, was wounded in the harbor, in going from his agent's office to a ship chandler's store, was wounded in the harbor, in going from his agent's office to a ship chandler's store, was wounded in the wards the was the substitute that the same of the plazar is not to be in the line of fire when matchlocks are the weapons, for which ample apology, and I believe some reparation, was after through the wards made.

One of the invaders had a long, very large bore pount to load. Then wounded in the same one behind which had had have a made to the believe and the same and the same of the leaves of the same one behind which he had loaded it, point it towards the enemy but at a state of the same one behind which he had loaded it, point it towards the enemy but that was all to damage of the same one behind which he had loaded it, point it towards the enemy but and had long trained to the same one behind which he had loaded it, point it towards the enemy but the was also not to be in the line of five when matchlocks are the w [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE, ]

train from the vent, light it and run back as fast as he could go to his shelter under the Russia Unable to Compete with America as the World's Granary. office wall (apparently more afraid of being himself injured by the explosion than of killing any of the enemy.) His extempore cannon would be discharged with a tremen-[St. Petersburg letter to N. Y. Sun.] "Notwithstanding a very good crop this year, we have now a decided crisis in the grain market. The United States has square-ly beaten us in the European market. Hencedous explosion that would tumble it end over end from the wall, (showing that the cannon-

forth America is to be the undisputed grana-ry of the world." This is the most significant eer was no niggard with his powder), and the artillerist would run out, drag it back to his wowal that has ever been made by the Rusarmory under our lee and proceed to repeat sian grain merchants, who, until this year, the operation of loading, etc., occasionally have sincerely hoped and believed that the exchanging a few remarks, of rather equivo-Czar's country would become the granary of Europe, if not of the world. In the last five al compliment, with some of our Coolies who were watching the fight from the small years the control of the European grain marsement windows of our office building, and ket has been quietly transferred across the who were, to a man, in sympathy with the Atlantic, but the Russian grain dealers were not alarmed. They called it an accident, and brought forward apparently ample rea-Shortly after the commencement of hostilities the little English gunboat that usually lay at anchor off the Consulate on the opposons to explain it. They pointed to a long series of short and bad crops, while their site side of the harbor and a mile away, got ip steam and, crossing the upper part of the trans-Atlantic friends, as they call the Americans, had good crops; they recalled the deplorable war with Turkey, which had exharbor through the foreign shipping and na tive junks, etc., dropped anchor close to the town. At about 3 o'clock, when the battle nausted the resources of the country, and finally they argued that the Nihilist movewas becoming wearisome from its very moment with its "crowning deed," the killing of the Czar, had alarmed the country to the notony, as much as anything else, and when we foreigners were growing restive under the racket and enforced captivity (the accident to tmost. No wonder that, under

cumstances, the Russian grain trade had col the captain having effectually kept us from courting a similar one by showing any parts But this year the Russians were apparently of our bodies out of doors), a file of blue prosperous. They had no war on their hands, the Nihilists were quiet, and the crops were jackets and marines, armed with carbines and side-arms, under command of 'he executive very good. Up to August 1 they exported 127,200,000 bushels of grain, 76,000,000 bushels more than the whole export of last officer, landed at a point out of sight of the combatants and, after marching through a orner of the town, suddenly appeared on year. But notwithstanding all this, what is he field of battle. The effect was magical. the field of battle. The effect was magical. Instantly the engagement ceased. The invaders rushed pell mell to their boats, retiring much more expeditiously, if less noisily and impressively, than they had landed, carrying with them their dead and wounded, and hastily getting under way sailed and rowed back toward. the result? A grain crisis! Russian farmers and grain dealers and the public at large are panic stricken. Millions of peasants have hastened to sell their grain in order to pay the arrears of taxes and sundry debts. But the prices have been exceedingly low, and now many of them are penniless, and have no provision for the coming winter. It is even said that the Minister of the Interior has Ta-ta Poh as fast as they could go, while the townsmen all hurried precipitately back into the town, taking with them their dead and already admitted that he has not means The battle was over and the field and to provide them with seed for future left in undisputed possession of the now combative, peace enforcing British troops. The "If in a year of comparative prosperity," they say, "we lose on our grain, what can we expect in years of short or bad oreigners were released and most of us pro eeded to examine the battle ground. There were a number of marks upon the walls of 'How do you account for the so-called however, is a perfectly PURE SOAP, warranted to the work claimed for it, if used according to dis he houses and compounds made by bullets and other projectiles occasional stains and

grain crisis?" I asked a Russian grain mer-"The American cheap grain has completely undermined us," he replied. "It is clear that we cannot compete with our trans-Atlantic friends, at least under our present circumstances. Do you think a man with a hoe can compete with a man with a steam plough? That represents our respective conditions. Our agriculture is in the primitive held possession of it, and state, and our transportation in its infancy. In spite of dear labor American grain costs producers only half as much as Russian grain, and, besides, in America an acre of cultivated soil yields three times as much as we get from our soil, which, as yet, knows no manure. Then, again, the Yankees trade pressing needs. If we did not pay our foreign debts and ebligations in grain we should have to export gold, and that would bring instantly State bankruptcy. It is evident that we must yield to America the honor

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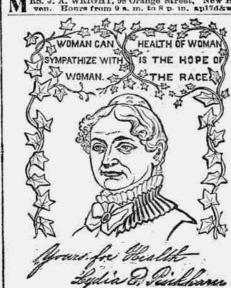
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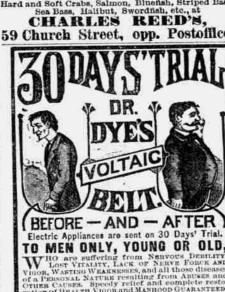
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Trains Lenve New Haven as Follows:
FOR NEW YORK—355, '418, '428, 529, 630, '730, '810, 830, '940a, m., 12 noon, '150, 230 (to Bridgeport), '335, 400, '500, 540, '700, 715 (to Bridgeport), '335, 400, '500, 540, '700, 715 (to Bridgeport), '45, '834, '915 p. m. Sundays '355, '418 a. m., 406, 815 p. m.

FOR BOSTON via SPRINGFIELD—'1258, 800, '1040 a. m., '12, 365, '628 p. m. Sundays, '1258 a. m. FOR BOSTON via NEW LONDON AND PROVIDENCE—'1245, 803, 1043 a. m. 300, '410 (Boston Ex.) p. m. Sundays, '1258 a. m.

FOR SPRINGFIELD, &c.—'1215, '1258, 765, 800, '1040, 1050 a. m. (to Meriden) '121, 305, 555 (to Hartford, '628, 812 p. m. Sundays, '1258 a. m.

FOR NEW LONDON, &c.—'1245, 805, 1043 a. m. 300, '410, 420 (to Guilford), 629 p. m. Sundays '1245 a. m. VIA B. & N. Y. AIR LINE DIVISION for Middletown, A B. & N. Y. ARR LINE DIVISION for Middletown, Williamstic, &c.—Leave New Haven for all stations at 5 30 a. m. (mixed), 7 50 a. m., 1 15 p. m., 6 23 p. m., connect at Middletown with Conn. Valley RR,, and at Williamstic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. & N. BR, at Turnerville with Concussive Beanch. Trains arrive in New Haven at 9 37 a. m., 1 40, 5 15 (mixed), 8 20 p. m.

E. M. REED, Vice President.

\*Express trains.

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LEAVE NEW HAVEN,

At 6:50 and 10 a. m., 2:00, 5:38, 6:20 and 11:00 p. m.

LEAVE ANSONIA,

At 6:60, 9:15 and 11:47 a. m., 3:15 and 7:30 p. m.

Connections are made at Ansonia with passenger trains of the Naugatuck railroad, and at New Haven with the principal trains of other roads centering there.

E. S. QUINTARD, Supt.

New Haven, Nov. 25th, 1882.

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Housatonic Railroad. WINTER ARRANGEMENT, IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 20, 1882. Chrough Cars Between Bridgeport snd Albany.

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9:40 a. m. train from New Haven) WITH
THROUGH CAR FOR ALBANY, arriv ing at 2:40 p. m. Arrives at Saratoga 5:15 p. m., connecting at Albany with 8:10 p. m. Chicago Express, arriving in Chicago at 8:00 the next Express, arriving in Unlosp as described by m. ave BRIDGEPORT at 5.30 p. m. (connecting with 4:90 p. m. Train from New Baven) arriving in Albany at 10:95 p. m., Baratoga 12:52 a. m. State Line at 5:30 a. m., Albany at 6:55 a. m. (with THROUGH CAR via State Line) arriving in Bridgeport at 12:30 p. m., New Haven at 1:10. Through Tickets sold and Baggage Checked direct c and from New Haven, Pittsfield and all Houstonic Stations, North Adams, Albany, Troy and Sara-032.

H. D. AVERILL, General Ticket Agent.
W. H. YEOMANS, Superintendent.
General Offices, Bridgeport, Conn. New Haven and Northampton Railread.
TIME OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
Commencing November 20, 1882. 8:10 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 7:03 a.m. 10:33 \*\*\* 4:03 \*\*\* 6:30 \*\*\* 8:00 \*\*\* 11:26 \*\*\* 4:51 \*\*\* 7:28 \*\*\*

Plainville, 8:00 " 11:26 " 4:51 " 7:28 "
Arrive
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N. Hartford, 8:53 " 1 16 p.m. 5:35 " 8:13 "
Westfield, 9:22 " 12:44p.m. 6:95 " 8:59 "
Holyoke, 9:50 " 1:08 p.m. 9:12 "
Northampt'n 9:54 " 1:15 " 6:37 " 9:23 "
Williamsb'g, 10:16 " 1:38 " 7:00 " 9:45 "
So, Deerneid, 10:16 " 1:36 " 7:00 "
Turner's F'ls, 11:22 " 1:57 7:23 "
Shel, Falls, 10:42 " 2:03 " 7:30 "
N. Adams, 11:36 2:50 " 8:15 "
Freight Train with Pass, Car leaves Westfield at 7:25 a. m., Northampton 8:30,
A Train also leaves Westfield for Holyoke at 3:45 p. m. GOING SOUTH.

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New York, 11:59 " 4:22 " 7:45 " 10:30 "
Freight Train with Pass. Car leaves
Northampton at 4:30, and arrives at Westfield at 6:40 p. m.
FF Time given is New York time in Connecticut, and Boston time in Massachusetts.

C. A. GOODNOW, General Superintendent,
New Haven, Nov. 20, 1882.

FOR TRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA, Via BOUND BROOK ROUTE,
Station in Now York, foot Liberty st., North River.
COMMENCING JUNE 26, 1882.
Leave New York 7.45, 9.30, 11.15 a. m.; 1.30, 4, 4.30,
5.30, 7.00 and 12.00 p. m. Sundays, 8.45 a. m.; 5.30, 12 . m. Leave Philadelphia, corner 9th and Greene streets, 30, 8,30, 9,30, 11 a. m.; 1,15, 3,45, 5,40, 6,45, 12 p. m. undays, 8,30 a. m.; 5,30, 12 p. m. Leave 3d and Berks sta., 5,10, 8,20, 9,15 a. m.; 1, 3,30, Leave 3d and Berks sta., 5.10, c.20, 9.10 a. m.; 4.30 p. m. Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker sta., 1.25, 6.20, 6.03, 9.05, 10.08, 11.34 a. m.; 2, 4.25, 6.24, 7.28 p. m. Sundays, 1.25, 9.18 a. m.; 6.15 p. m. 9. G. HANCOCK, H. P. BALDWIN, G. P. & T. A., P. & R. RR. G. P. A., C. RR. of N. J.

Naugatuck Railroad. OMMENCING Monday, November 7, 1881, trains leave New Haven via N. H. & D. R. R., connect with this road, at 5 a.m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenge train for Waterbury, Litchfield and Win

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9:50 a. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown, Litchneid, Winsted.

2:90 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenger train for Waterbury.

5:25 p. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown, Litchneid, Winsted.

6:15 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia for Waterbury.

FOR NEW HAVEN—Trains leave Winsted: 7:05 a.

m., 1:15 p. m., with through car' and at 5:15 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE WATERBUTE—At 5:00 a. m., 8:18

a. m., through car, 10:50 a. m., 2:31 p. m., through car, 6:40 p. m.

GEORGE W. BEACH,

Bridgeport, November 7, 1881. Bridgeport, November 7, 1881.



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Appended are a few testimonials, want of space f
bids the publishing of more. Their names will
cheerfully given to those desiring them by calling
the Dootor's office. Case I is that of a lady who w
pronounced by three of the most prominent plays
clans of her native city to be in the last stage of con
sumption, and told that her case was helpless and
hopeless. After being restored to sound health by
Dr. Lyon she sent the following letter, earnestly re
questing that it should be sublished in the hope tha
it might reach others similively affilieted:

To all who may be afflicted with that common diecase, Consumption, or any weakness of the lungs, I
would appeal to them to immediately consult Dr. John
L. Lyon, of New Haven, Conn., feeling sure that by so
doing they may be restored to health. For severa i
years I was troubled with a cough, homorrhage of the
lungs and the usual symptoms of Consumption. I
consulted and was treated by some of the most eminent physicians the country afforded, without darly
ing any permanent benefit whatever. In the spring
of 1863 the disease made such rapid progress that my
strending physician and friends gave up all hopes of
my recovery. On the 16th of May, 1863, I consulted
the above named Doctor. I was at that time reduced
to a perfect wreck of my former self, coughing incossantly, and it would seem just on the verge of the
grave. After the usual examination, he kindly but
plainly informed me as others had done, that my dis
ease was incurable; that I had but a few months to
live. Having great connidence in his selfil. I finalized
upon his treating my case. He did so, and will ne
tonishing success. In twenty days from the time
commonced the use of his medicines, my cough waless frequent. I suffered no more from hemorrhage a
the lungs, and day by day found the territying symptours of Consumption disappearing, and was gradual
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