THE LARGUET DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE CITY.

esounding through the air.

There are many ways of reaching Sarato-ga. Our party left Boston and at Fall River took the splendid steamer Bristol, stopping at

Drew-the beautiful Hudson river of history,

Gerard de Nerval.

ture which, but for this congenital blur would seem to have been specially framed for

taking shelter from the weather in a commo

until it was gone, never squandering it, and making pathetic attempts to work wherever a fragment of torn paper and a bench to rest it on pravided him with the necessary tools. At last, one night, a bitter winter's night,

Gerard de Nerval came in upon the three

riends, Du Camp, Flaubert and Gautier, sit

rard protested with a smile that all was well. Each offered him shelter, clothes, money

but all were gayly refused. The four wen out together, and in a few minutes the dark ness had separated Gerard from the friends

he was never to see again. It is supposed that he wandered about in the state of gentle exaltation in which his friends had last seen

him, till, in the chill of the early dawn, the

sense of cold at last seized him. He seemed

to have knocked for admittance at the doo of a miserable lodging house in a miserabl

The Duke of Wellington's Estate 1

Spain.

which he had been spurned.

ing in Du Camp's comfortable rooms. They noticed with a pang his pallor and emacis-tion, the thin great coat and the shivering hands. But madness feels no cold, and Ge-

Born with a touch of madness in the nes

o offer

NEW HAVEN, CONN., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1883.

FIRST IN THE FIELD the CLosing Out Campaign

OUR STOCK OF

Ladies' and Children's Hose

Has been admittedly one of the finest, if not actually the very finest, shown in New Haven this season. Our prices have all along been where no competition touched them, although those who take any notice of advertisements will be aware that we never advertised that we were selling 75c goods for 37c, or 50c stockings for 25c, as has been so common here lately. We don't advertise in that way. Well, on these low prices and on that elegant stock we shall on the 30th of June make.

LARGE REDUCTIONS

throughout. We begin early to close out because we mean to make clean work of it. Come soon; the best styles will be closed out first.

We are hard at work overhauling stock and every day we shall throw out temptations to Close Out All Our Summer Goods

Mull Fichus and Embroidered Mull Ties that have sold at 50, 65, 75c etc. The whole will be put into one job lot from which ladies may select at 25 Cents each. Our stock of

before the end of summer. A very tempting lot will be a collection of all that is left in a

PARASOLS

will be subjected to great reductions, but the greatest bargains will be in a large lot of samples which we have just bought from one of the largest manufacturers at a mere fraction of original prices. They represent one of the finest lines of Parasols in the market this year, and they are in excellent condition. The prices we have put on them are really absurdly low. They will not be mixed up with our regular stock, but will be put in a separate lot. Be sure you see these. There is only one of each kind and a week will close out

Closing out prices are now being put on all our SUMMER DRESS GOODS AND SUMMER SILKS.

AFTER J I will send a wagon twice a week to Savin Rock and the

East Shore for the collection of Laundry Work.

THOMAS FORSYTH.

Our Carts Carry Canopy Tops as Steady as any Four Wheel Vehicle.

We GUARANTEE the "ride" of our carts free from ANY horse motion and perfectly easy and satisfactory. ALL STYLES

Ladies' Village Carts, AND SHAFT, ADJUST

WITH OUR PATENTED METHOD OF HANGING,

THE BOSTON BUCKBOARD CO 185 to 163 East Street, foot of Wooster, . Late of 100 and 10



WE MAKE 60

PAIRS PANTS PER WEEK, We have 500 different styles to select from. Also a full line of the best Merchant Tailoring Goods at popular prices. L. H. FREEDMAN,

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Ask Your Druggist for

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GREAT RHEUMATIC CURE.

Sure to cure if directions are followed.

Vaults and Cesspools. | CARRIAGES Examine your Vaults this month, as this is the time of year to get them done at low figures, and

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492 State Street, Todd's Block and Sign Painting, Graining and Papering. Avery fine selection of WALL PAPERS.

Elegant and attractive Gilt Papers. Borders to unich. Contracts for Decorating. Padests, Gils. Varnish. Window Glass, Brusshes, and all materials pertaining to the busi-ness. ma29 3m F. A. Bowman, Photographe 480 CHAPEL STREET.



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Dwight His Errs by addressing GEO. P.
ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., New York.

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and furability. None but the most skilling inscensics are simployed, the most spirored makes of cotions and superior linens carefully selected for our final trade will be used. Our Shirts are made and issundried on the premises, under the supervision of experienced superintendents in each department, and are carranted to give estimated on in every particular.

Fine Foreign Fanoy Shirtings. We shall subjuit the most attractive line of Franch and English Fanoy Shirtings to be found outside the cities of Rev York and Beston. Having the scalustre sale in his city from the stock of one of the largest importing louises as to variety of patterns and quality of goods. We shall also keep on hand a line of READY. MADE SHIRTS for our retail trade at popular prices, made eiter the same style of our fine custom shirts, Our Wholesale Department will be conducted as usual, we have on hand a few dozens Shirts made of fanosmita Shirising which we are closing at 50 and 75c.

Hotel Brunswick, 86 Court Street. Furnished Rooms To Rent by the Day or Week.

Austin House, 160 State Street H. A. Cenverse, Proprietor, Late of Converse House, Springfield, Mass. \$2 per day. Horse cars pass the house every six minutes to and from depot. Has all the modern improvements; rooms are large, light and alry, heated by steam; gas, let and cold water, bath rooms, etc. A most Discount home for the traveling public. Open all night, 1819 3m.

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FOR SALE. I offer for sale several most dersirable residences in the borough of Fair Haven East (in the town of New wren) from 2 to 5 minutes of horse cars and triches. Location desirable. Price low. Term

Business For Sale. An old and established business, the location and character of which is known throughout the county Must be sold to close up an estate now in the hand of a TRUSTEE. Goods have been appraised at a price to low (in many instances only nominal price habeen fixed) that the buyer must realize a large sum advance of appraisal. Call on

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Good Cottage House on Dwightstreet at much its than it is worth.

A fine place in Fair Haven and several other places for sale wary low.

Some good Shorn Property in East Havenand Bran-

For Sale or Rent-Farms. A very desirable Farm of 70 acres in Southington will be sold low to close an estate. A list of good Farms in other desirable locations. Good rents in St. John and Greene streets, Fair Haven, and other parts of the city. Wanted, \$2,000 to 24,000 on good first murtgage secretive mass

51 and 53 Church Street, CORNER OF COURT STREET. Meals Served to Order at all Hours. Sessonable Dishes, Regular Dinners a Special

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Strawberry Short Cake.



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You Can Order by Telephone Choice Berries, Fruits, Etc.

Special Roast Java Coffee. Pure Tea, Really Uncolored. The Best FLOUR the market affords. Superlativ or bread and a particular brand designed for pastr CHARLES S. LEIGH, Grocer, 382 State Street,

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Old Fashioned U. S. Ship Navy Plug.

The best Tobacco and the largest place for 18c that can be bought in this city. 1 1-4 lb. Plug for 55c. 3 1-3 oz. for 10c.

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Feat, Corn, Lima Beans. 10c can. They are no Peas, Corn, Lims Beans, 100 can. They are non-coals, but straight goods. Oranges, Lamons, Bananas, Kale, Spinsch, Bermu-da Onions, price low. You will find you can save money by going to GEO. W. O'KELL, CASE GROCES.

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Antique and Modern Furniture
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Monday, July 2, Our first annual Closing out Sale of Grenadines, Nun's

Veilings, Albatross Cloth, Buntings, Cashmeres, Ginghams, Sateens, Cambrics, Linen Lawns, Shirtings, &c.,

Which we shall offer at such low prices as will ensure a speedy sale of

Closing-out Sale

PARASOLS, COACHING SHADES AND SUN UMBRELLAS. Our entire stock remaining of Parasols, etc , we shall offer at the LOWEST PRICES ever named, in order to close out every one before

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE OF DOTTED SWISS MULLS. We shall offer our entire stock of these goods in four lots as follows:

Lot No. 1-30 pieces spot and figured muslins, former prices 33 to 42c. Lot No. 2-28 pieces, former prices 45 to 58c.; now 37 to per yard. Lot No. 3-56 pieces comprising 30 different styles, sold all the season 62 to 80c, at 50c per yard. Lot No. 4-10 pieces extra fine large spots and sprigs, former prices 850

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Examine the Bargains we are offering in

Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Hosiery Before purchasing elsewhere. We have made very low prices to create the greatest possible activity in this department for the balance of the

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PARLOR FURNITURE: BEDROOM FURNITURE!

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A Very Large and Well Selected Assortment at Moderate Prices.

New Store, Cor. Orange and Crown Sts.

We are giving splendid value in our Ladies' fine

Curacoa Kid Boots. All Widths and Shapes, at

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French Kid Boots,

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Newport, Langtry, Vassar, and Jersey Ties, for street and house

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2,000 pairs of our solid well made

American Cough Drops (liquid) is the "old reliable" family remedy for all affections of the head, throat and lungs. Keep it in the house. School Boots, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Just in. In fit and wear they stand

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This month we shall offer special inducements in every department. It will pay to call on us.

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Send for Catalogue. FINE WINES Of all grades. Fins Tess—Oclouge, Japans, Hyson &c. Coffees—Mochs, Java, Maracsibo, Java. Cigar—quality the best.

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"KALLOCRINE, And now has a Luxuriant Head of Hair.

tue took home a bottle of "Kallocrine," ar, actingue took name a source of "Actorina," used it faithfully and in a short time new heir began to appear. He purchased a supply of "Kallorine" and the result is shown in this picture. He would not now be without it for twice its cost. Since he has regained his hair it keeps his heaf ree from dandruff, keeps his hair soft and glossy and keeps his head and brain clean and clear. He will reply to any inquiries addressed to him. elean and clear. He whitehall has life and addressed to him.

The proprietor has been a druggist all his life and knows how injurious nearly all the preparations for the hair that flood the market are, some even producing diseases of the brain after continued use.

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He takes great pride in guaranteeing that "Hallorine" contains nothing but what is postively benecial to both head and hair; made from the very
theat langreddents, it is a luxury.

Sold by druggists at 50c. s bottle. There is nothig cles as good. Do not take snything in its place.

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Ausstican fourth Decast Glentill of the Pro-

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Monday, July 2, 1883.

Two great business schemes have lately sen made public-one in England and one in this country. In London the American, British and Continental Cable company has been formed, with a capital of \$7,500,000. The plan of this company contemplates comcation not only between this country and Canada and Great Britain and various Scotland, and land at Belle Isle, 300 miles north of Newfoundland, whence connection will be made with every part of the Dominfrom Penzance the southernmost town in England of any consequence, and will land at Sable island, 200 miles southeast of Halifax, of Long Island. Connection will be made at that organization stipulates that there shall age. be no pooling of earnings or combination with other cable companies. These two cables are now being made at Henley, near London, and will, it is expected, be laid and working before the year is out. It is claimed that while Atlantic cables have hitherto cost on an average \$8,000,000, the cost of the cable over the southern route will not exceed \$3,250,000 all told.

This English scheme is a good-sized one nd it has a solid look. The American scheme is gigantic. It first just made its appearance at Indianapolis. It takes for name The People's Railroad Company America, and contemplates the building o wo lines of double track narrow gauge railroad from New York to San Francisco, and rom Chicago to New Orleans. The capital s'ock is to be only three hundred million dollars. The length of the road is to be over 11,000 miles. Eight series of stock of \$25,-000,000 each are to be issued, and the bonded debt on the double-track road, properly equipped, is to be \$20,000 per mile, or on a single track \$12,000. Every employe of the company is to be a stockholder, and \$5 want and then, if there is anything left, the servants cook the difference is anything left, the a gentleness and serenity of spirit, so long as the dark hour held aloof, which attached but those in the almshouses can have a chance. As soon as \$10,000,000 has been subscribed by the people California capitalists, it is said, stand ready to advance "stacks" of money. A "national syndicate."

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EDITORIAL NOTES. No more two-cent stamps on bank checks

It is announced that Satan will not take a recation this year. The newspapers will remain on guard while the ministers are away

When your little boy wants one of those cautiful toy pistols remember that they were the cause of several hundred dreadful deaths by lockjaw last year, and kindly but firmly refuse to let him buy one. Mayor Low of Brooklyn has withdrawn his

continue to disturb the peace in any city, and does it do half as much good as harm? It has had a fair trial in this country and the result, as we look at it, is not in its favor.

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The peace in any city, and city limits is simply unbearable by the healthy and well who live or do business in close proximity to the railroad, to say nothing of the cruel noise to the sick and the unsafe driving of horses over bridges and near railroad crossings. Has not the city of New Haven some rights that railroad companies make money out of the trade dollar business but it will not be those who sell their trade collars for 85 or 90 cents now and take then at their face value by and by. It will be a

good idea to continue the boycotting of the

coin, and not allow the speculators who in.

tend to profit by the present condition of affairs to put the dollars in circulation again. n and consequently do not believe in speculation in provisions. But unlike the intelligent Christians in this favored land they do not try to stop "corners" with investigating committees. It came to the notice of the Sapanese government not long since that a large number of men were speculating on margins in the rice exchanges of several of robs the banker, the other, the banker, robs the important commercial centers. It was determined to break up the business and the some can have costly mansions furnished roller inspectors were given their orders. with rare materials, pianos and trinkets, and solice inspectors were given their orders. With strong detachments of constables in va rious disguises they mingled with the crowds in the exchanges and at a given signal the doors were closed and locked. All books, papers and records were seized and over 700 peculators were marched off to the police

tations and subsequently shut up in prison. A curious suit for \$50,000 damages has been brought against the Central Pacific Rail road company. A treasurer of a county in California had occasion to carry \$91,952 of State money to the State treasury at Sacramento. He put the money in a huge satchel and being in gold it made a very heavy package. He went to the depot and in isted upon taking the money with him in he car as hand baggage. The company's agents refused to allow him to do so, and said the only way they would transport that sum of money knowingly was as express reight. The treasurer thereupon was compelled to express his money to Sacramento t an extra cost of \$6, and for that he sues the railroad company for \$50,000 damages. Anti-railroad organs call the action of the mpany an outrageous exercise of autocratpower, but it will seem to most people like n exercise of good common sense.

The model for the statue which the city of New Orleans is to erect to the memory of Mrs. Margaret Haughery is completed. It represents her life-size, sitting in a chair with a child standing by her side. Mrs. Haughery's good works deserve to be thus orated. She did noble work for the poor of New Orleans, and especially for plered and enjoyed unless one remains a orphans. Her parents died early, and her aunt, a Mrs. Richards, although a strict Baptist, had the child brought up in the religion of her parents, who were Roman Catholics.

On attaining her majority, she married on the country of the countr for the sixteemth year September, 182. Booms and instruments at residence, 31 Lyon street, New Harven, Conn., within two to four minutes wait of two street car lines. THE AMERICAN STAR BICYCLE.—

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St. Vincent infant asylum and St. Elimbeth asylum were afterward built. These institu.

tions are all under the charge of the sisters of charity. She also gave liberally to the support of the home of the aged and infirm n charge of the little sisters of the poor. In 1859 or 1860 she gave up the dairy busiless and took charge of the D'Aquin bakery, which is now known as Margaret's bakery. On one occasion, when she applied to a large money can do is found here, and all art can desire. Only time is needed to give grocery for provisions, she was laughingly

told by a member of the firm: "We'll give you all you can pile on a wheelbarrow, if you will take it to the asylum yourself." The offer was promptly accepted. She brought a barrow, which was loaded to its utmost TWO GREAT BUSINESS SCHEMES. capacity, and wheeled it away in triumph, saying she would cheerfully do the same every day for the orphans if she had the opportunity. She died in New Orleans early

in 1882, beloved and honored by all.

The Italian Minister of War has just issued and Canada and Great Britain and various points upon the European continent, but also between any points that may be chosen on the Pacific coast of Canada, and Japan, China, India and Australia. The capital has all been subscribed in Eugland. One of the new cables is to start from near Glasgow, discouraging report on the subject of malaof 40,000 soldiers are annually affected at a cost to the government of \$2,000,000. Moreover, malaria throws thousands of workmen ion of Canada. Another cable will start out of employment, prevents the cultivation of large tracts of land and is altogether an enormous economic drawback. It is worthy of note that with the construction of rail-N. S., and extend thence to the eastern end roads the malarial area has increased at an alarming rate, the explanation being that the New York with the wires of the American excavations have brought much swamp land telegraph company, and the agreement with to the surface and interrupted natural drain-

FLIGHTY.

"Where do all the flies go to?" asks an ex-change. They have been boarding at our house this month —Cincinnati Saturday Next week the schools will be out, churches closed, and the time will be here when, as

the little boy innocently said, "the Lord goes into the country."—Boston Herald. "What," said Mr. Sucker, "you haven't noticed what a dumpish, stupid girl she is? It's positively frightful. I never called on her that she didn't go to sleep within half an our."-Boston Post. "Why must we mourn for vanished light?"

asked a poet. It may be owing to the fact that it had been cut off at the meter, because of a failure to pay an old gas bill. It some times happens that way.—Norristown Herald It is a good thing for a soldier to read n or two of the histories of battles of the late war in which he participated. They were written by men who were somewhere else, and they make everything seem strange

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A lady in Illinois, whose husband has been dead for about thirteen years, lately received the following letter: "Madam, here it was ready for him, and he would wander it was ready for him, and he would wander provided for. This syndicate will be composed of 250 stockholders, and the members will be elected from erganized boards of is \$25 I owed your husband, that no one stockholders along the lines of the road. Up knows anything about. Thanks." A good to Friday there were eighty-three subscribers many debtors in this country appear to be to the stock, representing \$112,000, and the Courier Journal.

"It is a very bright paper," said Mrs. Jones; "but my husband does not like me to Jones: "but my husband does not like me to read it. It is so full of naughty witticisms," he says. "That's just what my husband says," said Mrs. Smith; "but he brings home a copy every week—having merely cut out the improper paragraphs. Of course I buy another copy." "Then he might as well spare himself the trouble of supplying a mutilated one." "Indeed, no; it is very useful. One cannot read an entire newspaper. I lay his copy over mine, and read through the holes." —San Francisco Wasp.

COMMUNICATIONS. The Whistling Nulsance To the Editor of the Journal and Courier : Your correspondent "Jay" has raise? ome very important questions in regard to railroad whistling in certain sections of the city. If this matter is thoroughly and honest settled we shall "follow suit" of our little sister city Meriden and the authorities will stop the blowing of all railroad whistles within our city limits. The blowing and screaming of railroad whistles within our cense from the Salvation army to hold meetings in the streets. Ought it to be allowed to

zeal of his guards by the promise of re-wards, and punished any neglect of duty by suspension from office. But sympathy with the offender was too strong at the Haven some rights that railroad companies are bound to respect?

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The Trade Dollar Business.

To the Editor of the Journal and Columbia?

Shall the people of this republic be robbed in broad light of their scanty earnings by the bankers and brokers? Must we have those own, atthough it was but a little. "So much fuss for a stick of wood or a little bark," they said, and their heart was al-ways pleading in behalf of the offender. There was also hardly a man in the estate that was not accessible to bribery. Every-thing has always been, and will probably forever be, venal in Spain. The man who owed year could always put off resurgest by bankers and brokers? Must we have those bold, dastardly, bare-faced robberies practiced upon us, and be prohibited by the Republican and Democratic journals from making any protest through their columns against such unjust and illegal acts? Is this the law and order that the ruling classes ask the people to conform to? When a bank is robbed the people say, what a daring, dastardly robbers? They deserve to be shot on the spot. owed rent could always put off payment by compounding with the collector. The low Spaniard has an absurdly invincible repugbery? They deserve to be shot on the spot. But is the principle worse in the bandit than in the banker; or broker? The one They deserve to be shot on the spot. nauce to part with his cash. It seems to him a great gain to withhold money he owes, though he knows it must be paid. and he does actually pay it in the end, and although he only hoards it up without profit, and not without risk. It was this the innocent and unsuspecting laborer of the proceeds of his toil. Should we wonder that anxiety to put off the evil day as long a daughters dressed in diamonds, whose every gem is but the concreted tears of those reduced to pennsy possible that embarrassed the accounts of the Duke's estate. Against this evil the ad ministrator had no other remedy than fin-ing the collecting clerk by suspension from office. Don Horacio scarcely ever dismissed even a bad servant, lest he should be suc-ceeded by a worse. Stopping their salaries was found a more efficient arrangement. of those reduced to penury and want.
Three times have the banker and broker
robbed the people on the trade dollar.
Twice at ten cents on the dollar, this time
at fifteen. The next is set at twenty, we suspect. Ought the bankers to hope for a decrease in bank robberies, when they se, such examples themselves? We do not believe the criminal class who rob banks will Thirty dollars is precisely your month! wages. You shall have a month's holiday. diminish. The prospect is they will increase. For the political atmosphere of the times breeds bank robbers and assassins as swamps and you shall wait for the tenant's mone as long as it suits his and your convenience." It is thus that payments were ex breed malaria, and you can no more arrest it by the criminal code than a police force can acted punctually and to the utterme thing. "A hard man, Don Horacio." by the criminal code than a police force can arrest the smallpox. Voters, on our shoulders rest the blame and shame of all such proceedings. The Democratic and Republican parties have long since blended in policy. The legislation of twenty years is producing its fruit. Upon every law that affects the general interest of the people is stamped the policy of both parties. One promises just what the other is giving us. The interest of the people demands another party with a different policy, based on the only issue capable of reform. The creation, control and the circulation of money should be restored to the government, to whom it belongs. This alone will redress the principal grievances of the people and restore harmony among all classes except one and that is a small one. A doleful sound may be heard from the banks and ballies beckers. was what everybody thought and said, and what he himself admitted with a smile. But the people began to understand him, and they knew it was their own good, ma terial and moral, that the provident stew ard was promoting, while he only seem to watch over his employer's intere Since Don Horacio came to this country th name of the Duke of Ciudad Rodrigo risen a hundred per cent. in public estima tion. There was a time when i, was deemed a calamity to live under the English landlord. The tenants of Molico del Rey and Soto de ma were now the envy of their neighbors A Poor Man's Theory of the Plan of Human Salvation. [Bill Nye in the Texas Siftings.] ful sound may be heard from the banks and

Up in Polk county, Wisconsin, not long ago a man who had lost eight children by diphtheria, while the ninth hovered between life and death with the same disease, went to the health officer of the town and asked aid to prevent the spread of the terrible scourge. The health officer was cool and collected.

ATREPT I MORPON

CORRESPONDENCE.

tractions of Saratoga.

To the Editor of the Journal and Countes: Saratoga has so many ways of delighting

her guests that few of them are fully ex-

Sanatoga Sphings, June 28.

He did not get excited over the anguish of the father whose last child was at that mo-ment hovering upon the outskirts of immor-tality. He calmly investigated the matter, and never for a moment lost sight of the and never for a moment lost sight of the fact that he was a town officer and a promonth at least. Every variety of amusement | fessed Christian

monds, silks and laces, and fancy their im-portance is increased by the style they main-Sabbath school. Possibly, too, they had met with wicked companions and had been tain, but inquire, if you please, into their an-tecedents, and sometimes much is to be taught to swear; he could not say but they found that will not bear investigation. Who cares? America is nobly democratic, and in time what begins at the bottom often goes to the top; only let the newly risen class endure the transition without airs.

Woodlawn Park offers fresh attractions taught to swear; he could not say but they might have sworn, although he thought that they would have turned out to be good boys had they lived.

"I am sorry that the case is so bad," said they health officer. "I am led to believe that God has seen fit to visit you with affliction in

this season. This is a beautiful park of 500 order to express his divine disapproval of acres, enclosed in a fine stone wall. All that profanity, and I cannot help you. It ill becomes us poor, weak worms of the dust to meddle with the just judgments of God. Whether as an individual or as a quasi cor-poration, it is well to allow the Almighty to greater growth to the shade trees. Formerly no omnibus was allowed to enter the grounds, but recently permission has been given the work out his great plan of salvation and to tally-ho coach and we hear its cheery music avoid all carnal interference with the works of God.

I wish I could tell you of each mineral spring, but have room for but one, though all deserve high praise. Hathorn spring is the leafing one and deserve high praise.

all deserve high praise. Hathorn spring is the leading one and draws from two to three thousand people around it daily. It is here we meet and greet old friends, see celebrated people, study human nature, read character and talk upon the affairs of the day. This water is highly benedicial in stomach and liver difficulties and valuable as it is it must be need with modern been brought before the public, each differ-ing somewhat from the others, and doubtless 3,000 years ago; when the country was new. I admit that my little shavers never went to many more will be discovered as time passes.

President Arthur and Governor Cleveland the Sabbath-school much, and I wasn't scholar enough to throw much light onto God's system of retribution, but I told 'em are to be in town July 10, to attend the educational convention. This place is fast becoming of political, scientific and religious importance. The large hotels are in close proximity and whenever a meeting is appointed here a large attendance is sure to be averaged the sure to be averaged the sure to be averaged the sure to be averaged to throw much light onto God's system of retribution, but I told 'em to be averaged the sure to be averaged to throw much light onto God's system of retribution, but I told 'em to be averaged the sure to be averaged to throw much light onto God's system of retribution, but I told 'em to be averaged to the sure to be averaged to throw much light onto God's system of retribution, but I told 'em to be averaged to the sure to the su did. I could tell you lots of smart little tricks that they used to do, Mr. Nye, but they wasn't mean nor cussed. They was just Those who have read and admired the productions of the youthful poetess Margaret Davidson will be interested to know that her frolicky and gay sometimes because they

Davidson will be interested to know that good.

grave is in one corner of the cemetery here, good.

"Mird you, I don't hick because I am left "Mird you, I don't hick because I am left grave is in one corner of the cemetery here, good. here alone in the woods, and the sun don't seem to shine, and the birds seem a little backward about singin' this spring, and the house is so quiet, and she is still all the time beautiful Newport to catch a glimpse of high and cries in the night when she thinks I am ife there, and get the invigorating ocean asleep. All that is tough, Mr. Nye—tough breezes, and then on to New York. This is a delightful trip and our pleasure was heightened by a sight of the fine views on the Hudson river from the deck of the floating palace makin's tower of northern Wisconsin, mowners the heartiful Hudson river from the deck of the floating palace. in' down little boys with sore throat because

romance and poetry. We passed West Point, Sunnyside, Washington Irving's home, Sing Sing prison, Poughkeepsie and other towns of interest. At Albany a waiting train brought us to Saratoga. Here friends they say 'gosh,' I can't believe it.

'I know that people who ain't familiar
with the facts will shake their heads and say
I'm a child of wrath, but I can't help it. All
I can do is to go up there under the trees were ready to welcome us, and we are now where them little graves is, and think how all-enjoying all this peerles watering place has fired pleasant to me them little, short lives fired pleasant to me them little, short lives was, and how every one of them little fellers was welcome when he come, poor as I was, and how I rastled with poor crops and pine stumps to buy cloze fer 'em. didn't care a cent for style as long as they was well. That's the kind of a heretic I am, and if God is like a father that settles it. He wouldn't wipe all purposes of delicate pleasure, Gerard de out my family just to establish discipline. I Nerval dragged his youth through the mire don't believe. The plan of creation must be

and new.—Picayune.

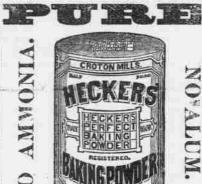
In India the wife cooks the dinner, the husband eats all he wants, and then, if anything is left, the wife eats. In this country the servants cook the dinner, eat all they want and then, if there is anything left, the family eat.—Philadelphia News.

Nerval dragged his youth through the mire of Paris like some being of a brighter world who had lost his way among us, and bespattered his useless wings with tears and travel stains. He had all the finely adjusted gifts of the post or the critic, and to add to them agentleness and serenity of spirit, so long as the dark hour held aloof, which attached his way among us, and bespattered his useless wings with tears and travel stains. He had all the finely adjusted gifts of the post or the critic, and to add to them figures, and do lots of things that I can't do, but when them fellers tells me that they figures, and do lots of things that I can't do, but when them fellers tells me that that, it seems to me, or else if is more or less of a fizzle.

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street. He was roughly sent away, and a cloud of sudden despair descended upon the poor heart, which, in spite of all evil and nisery, had so seldom despaired. The next J. D. DEWELL & CO. morning the body of the wanderer was found hanging near the inhospitable door from Don Horacio endeavored to stimulate the

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Excursions—Foerth of July,
Frans—I. N. Adam & Co.
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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE WASHINGTON, D. U., July 2-1 a. M. For New England, warmer, south to west wine fair weather in the southern portions, local rains i the northern portions, lower barometer.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. This city has 45 miles of fire alarm graph wire in use. The Arion society hold a pionic at Sch

zen Park July 4th. An excursion of the Methodists of Meriden to Glen Island takes place July 9. The name of the steamer City of Hartford

has been changed to Capital City. Commander George M. White, of Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., this city, inspects Merriam post, of Meriden, to morrow evening. The remains of H. C. Smith, the Holyoke merchant found dead at Morris' Cove, were taken on Friday evening to Holyoke for in

The next monthly meeting of the managers of the Home for the Friendless will be held at the home in Fair Haven Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock

The Young Men's Institute issues vacation tickets for fifty cents good for July and August, entitling to the use of both the library and reading room. One hundred and thirty-five males and

nine females were arrested and brought to stage was a banner on which was inscribed the Grand street precinct during the month of June, 1883. Twenty lodgers during the Robbie Todd, 13 years old son of Mrs.

Kirtland Todd, a widow, in Wallingford, was drowned in Community Laks Saturday while in bathing. The body was recovered in five ters on State street near the bridge for

anniversary of their marriage, which occurred Saturday, June 30. William L. Peacock's daughter in West, Winsted, supposed to have been drowned, was

laid out for burial in a casket when she rethe child is now alive and well. The bill of Town Clerk Shuster for index ing the list of voters has been decided to be legal by Judge Bronson, to whom the matter

was referred by the Selectmen. Mr. Shuster will now receive from the town \$45.69. Shovel thieves are frequently heard from. obtaining them at residences on pretence of wanting to use them for work on the road near at hand and then making themselves scarce. Another case occurred at a Howard avenue residence Saturday.

The Tax committee had two long sessions Saturday and arrived at decisions in forty

Mr. Wm. A. Countryman for six years past connected with the Register, has accepted an engagement on the Hartford Pest. His

The people appreciated the town pump ing to an estimate by a citizen whose place of business overlooks the corner of the Green. over 1,000 times during daylight.

A Danbury Man Killed. Arthur Platt, of Danbury, while attempting to board a train at Bethel Saturday evening on the Danbury and Norwalk road, fell between the cars, three of them prssing over his body, mangling it horribly.

Damages From the Consolidated In New York Saturday Judge Dykeman announced that he would appoint a commission to determine the damages to be awarded the owners of land taken for the New York,

Albert Foote, thought to come from Boston, aged 60, was struck by the 9 a, m, train from New York Saturday at Five Mile River. He was walking on the track. He was a

vive his injuries. Senator Platt leaves for his cottage in the Adirondacks on Thursday. He will be ac-

companied by Mrs. Platt, his son J. P. Platt, be entertained at Savin Rock and on Weda lady from Washington, Ct., and Mrs House, a lady of this city.

The Senator's health is well established again. Bis cottage is well into the Adiron-dack widerness. The party will be absent High School Excursion

The High school's annual excursion to Glen Island Saturday was highly enjoyed by about 300. Thomas' band furnished music. The day was all that could be desired barring a thunder storm which came on while the excursionists were at Glen Island, extending westward to New York and beyond. Mr. Conklin, the enterprising agent of the line, contributed everything necessary to make all happy and more than satisfied. Mr. Conkin has been twelve years with the line and is a very capable agent. Captain McAllister is one of the most genial and thoroughly looked as fine as now. New roads have been laid out, the grounds have been still further improved and for the evening illumination gas and electric lights have been added. Graffula's unrivalled band, Diller's celebrated cornet quartette and Conner's Eighteenth regiment band give concerts daily on Glen Island. Mr. Edgerton, Mr. Starin's general agent, was as usual industriously superin-tending those details that have made Glen

The Miss Stocum Outrage-Samuel Ben-

White Plains that he will to-day be confronted by Miss Slocum. The prisoner describes himself as Samuel Benton, thirty-five years old, living in New Haven, where he has a wife. He was born in New Haven. His ittle finger, it is elaimed, shows marks of a ring having been worn on it, and he had a Blydenburgh and Wales French. Afterward watch chain in his bundle. His size, color and features correspond generally with those of Miss Slocum's assailant. He appears to be rather nervous, and parts of his story are regarded as contradictory. It is also alleged that he is contradicted by a Mrs. Shields, of Waterbury, as to the time he got there, he claiming to have arrived on Monday, she that he arrived about two o'clock on Tuesday.

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Another negro, known as William Derby, was arrested at Cornwell Saturday and held on suspicion of being the assailant of Miss Slocum. watch chain in his bundle. His size, color a meeting was held at Peck's Opera House at

The Philadelphia Visitors.

of the Harugari-A Grand Ovation in this City-A Trip to East Rock Yesterday-History of the Society-Schutzer

On Saturday morning at 9:30 a committee

of the Harugari Liedertafel of this city consisting of M. Faitsch, Otto H. Wall and F. M. Lovejoy, and Herman Thal representsteamer C. H. Northam and congratulations had been extended by the committee an impromptu meeting was held on the after deck of the Harugari Ledertafel by Captain Lovejoy. He referred to the visit made one year
ago by the Harugaris to Philadelphia and
their splendid reception and entertainment in
the Quaker city and expressed the belief that
their visit to New Haven would be alike
pleasant to the "Mozarts." He assured the
visitors that no pains would be spared to
make their visit a pleasant and agreeable one
and expressed the hope that they would carry
with them to their homes pleasant memories
of their visit to the City of Elms.

President Loeber, of the Mozart Har.

President Loeber, of the Mozart Harmonie, responded briefly and expressed the pleasure of himself and his society regarding their visit. He said it was a visit that they had long contemplated. He believed that the cordial feeling between the two societies would him closer together the already exist. would bind closer together the already exist-ing feelings between the singers of the City of Elms and those of the City of Brotherly of Elms and those of the City of Brotherly Love. On the conclusion of President Loeber's speech three rousing cheers were given for the Harugari Liedertafel, to which the reception committee of the Harugaris responded. After this exchange of compli-ments, each visitor was presented with a beau-tiful blue silk badge by the Harugari recep-tion committee on behalf of the so-

tion committee, on behalf of the so-ciety, on which was inscribed the folowing: "Mozart Harmonie, guests of Harugari Liedertafel, New Haven, Conn., June to July, 1883." A social time was then indulged in, the "Mozarts" singing some very fine selections on the trip. The mem-bers of the society are mostly young men who are engaged in various business pur-

suits.

On arriving in this city the society was met by the Harugari Liedertafel, Teutonia Manner Chor, Schillerbund and Turn Verein and by them escorted to the Harugar hall in Lamar block. The march from the teamboat dock to the hall was one contin steamoost dock to the nail was one contin-ued ovation. Everywhere on the route fire-works were discharged in profusion and cheers greeted the visitors as they pessed through the streets. The order of proces-sion was as follows:

as as follows:

Members of Reception Committee.

Rosinus Fand.

Turn Verein, fifty men.

Teutonis Mænner Chor, tifty men.

Schillerbund, thirty men.

Arion Sieging Society Officers.

Special Reception Committee.

Mozari Harmonie, sixty men.

Harugari Liedertafel, sixty men.

On reaching the hall a sumptuous banque was in readiness for the visitors to which the did ample justice. The hall was very hand-somely decorated with American flags, ever-greens and festoons of red, white and black, the colors of the German Empire. Over the

> MOZART HARMONIE FREUNDSCHAFT

HARUGARI LIEDERTAFEL

The festivities continued until midnight night of needful rest. Yesterday morning the visitors were awake early and were The house 65 Union street, known as "Ould House at Home," kept by Louisa Kasnac, was raided by Roundsman Driscoll Saturday night and the proprietor and twelve inmates were awake early and were soon strolling about the streets looking at the public buildings, visiting at the proprietor and twelve inmates and enjoying themselves as best they could until the breakfast hour. This over they individed were taken in charge by individual members. were taken in charge by individual members Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strong, of West-ville, wish to acknowledge the kindly remem-

laid out for burial in a casket when she rewived. Stimulants were administered and
the child is now alive and well.

and frequent halts were made on the country of the beautiful forehead; the higher faculties are almost to admire the beautiful forehead; the higher faculties are almost to scenery that was constantly unfolded to their tally lacking and the coarser and animal wiew. On reaching "Snake Rock" a halt was propensities are largely in the ascendant and dance to the tired party. On the summit of East Rock the combined societies sang a fine methods their cases are hopeless. The East Rock the combined societies sang a fine relation and rendered in a very acceptable Church preaches of the regenerating manner. At Snake Rock the Mozarts sang a line of the Holy Spirit, but the development of anciety as it at present indicators of anciety as it at present

ers were loudly cheered when they concluded their songs. Late in the afternoon the societies returned to the city character may be, without the quickening cases. This closes the work of the committee, as their term of office expired Saturday. The committee have considered about 500 cases and held over 100 meetings.

The visiting society, which is a very popular one in Philadelphia, was organized May 7th, 1877. It is composed entirely of American citizens born of German parents, who cilities for disseminating news were never so desire to perpetuate German manners, toms and language. In this they have engagement on the Hartford Pest. His qualifications are such that success in his new field is assured, and the best wishes of the newspaper fraternity go with him.

The people appreciated the town pump. brotherhood. The Mozart Harr

onie conwhile debarred from its use of late, owing to repairs and repainting. Its handle was shaken on Saturday by thirsty people, accordstreet, where they are now located. They have a fund of \$1,300, 35 active, 7 honorary and 191 passive members. Their singing meetings are held every Wednesday evening and are largely attended by all the members and while together they spend many a pleasant hour. At the semi-annual election held on June 25, 1883, the following officers were

elected: President, Jacob Loeber : vice president John M. Kaupp; secretary, Charles Fischer; assistant secretary, Loins Metzger; treasurer, William Freffiesen; collector, G. A. Abele; librarian, Jacob Holzele; music committee, H. V. Schurr, Fred Cougel, Louis Metzger trustees, Fred Cougel, George Reinhardt H. V. Schurr; musical director, Professor

To day the visitors escorted by the Haru garls, Turn Verein, Teutonias, Schiller-bund and other societies will make a short street parade, passing City Hall about 10:30, where they will be reviewed by the Mayor and other city officials. Herr C. F. Bollman will introduce the visitors to His Honor the Mayor, who will briefly reply. The line of march will then be taken up for the depot where cars will be taken at 11 a. m. for sheld by the united German societies. There will be an extra train also at 2 p. m. for the best results would come out of it. held by the united German societies. There will be an extra train also at 2 p. m. for the park to accommodate those who cannot go

The line of march this morning will be from the hall on Crown street to Church, to Chapel, to Clive, to Grand, to State, to Elm, to Church, to George, to State, to depot. On Saturday evening Frank Dahlmeyer and Otto Wall were each presented with elegantly framed certificates of honorary membership from the "Mozarts". The members ship from the "Mozarts," The members thus honored were those who went to Phila delphia last fall and in behalf of the Hart garis presented to the Mozart society the framed photographs of the Harugari mem-bers, and as followed they were made honor-ary members of the Mozarts.

The Fourth of July. Of the \$300 appropriated for the Fourth o July, \$65 will be expended for the bell ringing. \$76 for firing salutes, and the remainder will be devoted to band concerts to be given

The Yale-Harvard Game The game between the Yale and Harvard sines Saturday in New York was postponed at the beginning of the fifth inning on account of rain. The score then stood: Yale 2, Harvard 1,

For advising an intoxicated man to go home on Saturday forenoon last the man struck the officer a sharp blow in the eye The officer after a flerce tussle got the man Yesterday's Herald says concerning the negro arrested in Bridgeport and taken to worked in the North Haven brick yards.

meeling on the State House steps last evening where addresses were made by ex-Judge

Much distress and sickness attributed to dyspepsia and chronic diarrhos is occasioned by humor in the stomach. Hood's Sarsapa-parilla is the remedy.

Retrospective.

The True Light for Man's Erring Feet-The summer parting sermon of the Rev. Dr. Hawes at the forenoon service at the North church yesterday was a very able one, well befitting the beautiful day, the closing

service of the season and preparatory for observing the communion in the afternoon. ing the Schillerbund, went to New York to "Mercy and truth have met together, rightreceive the Mozart Harmonie society of cousness and peace have kissed each Philadelphia. They met the visitors at Peck other," words of the 10th verse of Psalms Slip in New York and after boarding the lxxxv., were the text. The chapter in the New Testament on charity (or love) I. Cor., zili, was read for the lesson of the day at the promptu meeting was held on the after deck opening after the first singing. The attri-where the visitors were welcomed on behalf butes personified in the text appropriately of the Harugari Laedertafel by Captain Love- belong to religion, and, said the speaker, ap-

place and acts so as to drive away error and sin and to exalt rightcousness and peace. The unattained present fulfillment of that perfect state of happiness so long forefold in the Bible detracts not from the prophetic truth of the word of life. The light of our ago differs from that of the present and the fudiffers from that of the present and the fu-ture. The revolution comes as we are able to bear it. In a fair, clear delineation of the hopeful and right view of past, present and future, contrasted with the same fair and plain statement of the despairing and wrong view of this our earthly life, the pastor gave a truthful, fair and happy illustration of the embodied joy and delight expressed in the text. "Mercy and truth have met together, righteousness and peace have kissed each other." Appropriate prayers, anthems and hymns filled up the hour and a half of service. The organ and choir were in excellent tune and voice. A small glass vase of roses was on the altar table. The closing words of the sermon were a brief and tender allusion to the pastor's sincere and earnest religious work in the past six months, and to the

the church by letter. Two infants were bap tized, a son and a daughter, presented by the respective parents of each. Church of the Messiah

cheering and hoseful outlook, after the sum-

In the afternoon two were received into

work for the master.

Crims and Our City Court-Sermon Rev. Mr. Houghton. "Crime and Our City Court" was the topic of an interesting discourse preached yesterday morning by Rev. M. H. Houghton, the pastor, at the Church of the Messiah. His remarks were based on the words found in Ephesians, 4th chapter and part of the 25th verse: "For we are members one of another." Following is an abstract of the sermon: The church has labored in its efforts to purify society, yet it is apparent that there is a large amount of sin and crime that needs to be overcome. The problem of how ton, 40 men; also several civic societies from sin got into the world and is permitted by Birmingham. an infinitely loving God, is one that our finite minds cannot solve. But it is here and we must deal with it. There is a strong desire uplanted in the heart to defend what is right and overturn and dethrone what is wrong. In some mysterious manner there is a cause and a need for all the sins of the world, and He that ruleth in righteousness has a purpose in the existing condition of things. In considering crime, let us direct our attention to the City court. Men and women are brought there and dealt with ac-

ording to the construction of the law and the crime they have committed. The court does not look into the causes that led to the acts. In looking at the faces of the unfor-tunates who are taken there it does not re-quire a very skilled physriognomist to read from their countenances the bent of their garis, took cars on the Whitneyville road their characters. In further considerand on arriving at Whitneyville started on a ling this matter let us inquire tramp through East Rock park. The visitors into the causes that have led to their lamentwere very decided in their expressions of able state. And first, plainly written on the praise of the natural beauties of the locality, face, is the inherited tendency. The culprit selection and afterward their glee club consisting of Charles Bauer and Philip Feudler, tenors, H. V. Schurr, alto, Harry Griesham and John Bernhardt, basso's, sang in splendid style two songs in English, the first one being "Give me my own Native Isle," and the second, "Come Rise with the Lark in the Morning," The sing-However symmetrical the ing criminals.

> decrease and society generally be the gainer. attention to in the production of crime is indolent that rather than work they would steal or commit almost any crime. This condition, in some cases inherited, in others acquired through circumstances, is a pitiable one. Hundreds and thousands through bad associations form habits of indolence which

wreck and destroy them. Another cause of crime and one which blights and withers not only the less favored, but also some of the brightest of earth's children, is intemperance. In dealing with those who are arraigned in the courts the idea prevails that they should receive no mercy, no charity, no sympathy. The old vindictive spirit that characterizes the orthodox church, born of hate, that the offender i doomed to everlasting perdition and shall be shut out forever from companionship with the good, seems to prevail. And therefore as it is known that they are eventually to receive this doem there is no use in dealing lightly with them while here.
In conclusion Mr. Houghton spoke of the necessity for a change in the attitude of the courts and society and predicted that eventually instead of criminals being looked

Forty-siz petitioners, headed by Jeremiah Smith, have asked the city to remove certain obstructions and dig out the channel of West river so as to restore the depth of water formerly enjoyed at Oyster Point. Saturday night a committee of the city heard the facts, from which it appeared that the people of Orange had filled in on their side so as to destroy the channel furnishing water to Oyster Point. A number of persons were heard and maps were consulted. Mr. Wheeler, who was a harbor commissioner until midnight said that the matter he stated. midnight, said that the matter by statute midnight, said that the matter by statute was under the jurisdiction of a harbor commission and that New Haven had no call to act. Captain Townsend and Mr. Foote, the fish dealer, expressed their opinions and the committee are to make a report to the Common Council. The trouble about the channel commences within the limits of New Harbor the channel commences within the limits of New Harbor the channel and the channel commences within the limits of New Harbor the channel and the channel and the channel and the channel commences within the limits of New Harbor the channel and the chann

ven, the territory involved lying between Oyster Point and the New York and New Ha A Woman's Revenge On Saturday evening as two ladies were passing up Church street, near Court, with a gentleman named Henry J. Lewis, of No. 8 Edwards street, they were suddenly stopped by the wife of Mr. Lewis, who was apparently watching the promenading party. She walked rapidly to the front and quicker than it takes to write it drew a paper of red pepper out of her pocket and threw it in the face of the ladies who were walking with her husband. The lady who received the largest dose of pepper was Mrs. J. H. Beals, residing husband. The lady who received the largest dose of pepper was Mrs. J. H. Beals, residing at No. 14 Elm street, wife of the minister who was suspended from ministerial functions while pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Wallingford. He is at present engaged by Gay Brothers and editorially on Loomis' Masonic Jowend She with the other lady named Journal. She with the other lady named Wightman was taken to Dr. Tyler's office.

iorse Flesh vs. the Catamaran—The Cat-amaran Takes the Money Easily.

The novel race between a catamaran and a

Mr. Kelly's visit to Europe. Horse Flesh vs. the Catamaran-The Catorse, the distance to be from New York to tony Creek, took place yesterday. Freder. ick Hughes' catamaran Jessie and W. M. room No. 12 of the Wooster school. The Daggett's horse hitched to wagon left New teachers and scholars of the Dixwell avenue York yesterday morning at about 5 o'clock, starting from the, foot of Twenty fourth treet, East river. The distance between the two points is estimated at 90 miles. The purse was \$500 a side. A number of persons purse was \$500 a side. A number of persons from Fair Haveh went down to Four Corners to see the horse come by. The boat arrived at the destination by the time the horse had arrived at Four Corners—a mile or more from the steamboat landing in this city. The horse wanted to lay down badly when it had reached here, and the poor beset was so tired that he had to be taken out and put into the stable and proper care taken of him before he could go any further.

H. P. Hubbard, the advertising agent, has rented the J. J. Osborn cottage at Savin Rock for the warm season.

Birmingham dedicates its Soldiers' monunent Wednesday and it will be a great day there. The monument when in position will be 23 1-2 feet high and is a fine one. The pedestal is 15 feet and the figure 8 1-2 feet. it cost \$3,000. Each side of the large stone at the base of the pedestal bears a bronze | ter C. Bliss, A. M., of New York city. tablet with the roll of honor. Above this on urmounting this will be the handsome pronze statue, attired in the regular army Azores, Massachusettas bay and to the Sweduniform, and resting on his gun, as though | ish and Dutch settlements in America.

Honoring the Brave.

Birmingham Soldiers' Monument Dedica

guarding the camp where sleep his dead comades.
The foundation stone was laid in the summer of 1878. The present committee in the matter are: Colonel W. B. Wooster, Royal M. Bassett,

Colonel W. B. Wooster, Royal M. Bassett, Charles E. Clark. William E. Downs, William Wilkinson, George H. Peck, F. D. Jackson, David Chadeayne and William H. Ford. The committee were not satisfied with the location of the monument, which was about sixteen feet south of the flag staff on the Green, and removed it to the knoll at the parth and of the sewers. mer vacation, to our next season's renewal of north end of the square. After moving the foundation stone the committee contracted with M. J. Power, bronze artist, of New York, under whose supervision the work has

since continued.

The following is the order of procession:
Isbell poet, Naugatuck, 40 men; Stamford
post, 50 men; Wadhams post, Waterbury,
60 men; delegation of Merriam post,
Meriden, 25 men; G. L. Andrews post,
Winsted, 30 men; Elias Howe post, 25
men; Admiral Foote post, New Haven,
100 men; Ansonia Veterans, 75 men; Department commander and staff, of Meriden, 15 men; Kellogg post, Birmingham, 125 men; Eagle Hose and
Hook and Ladder of Ansonia, 100 men, with
Colt's band of Hartford, 20 men, and Moodus Colt's band of Hartford, 20 men, and Moodus drum corps 18 men; Fountain Hose, West Ansonia, 50 men; Ansonia Knights of Pythias 100 men; Hotchkias Hose, Birmingham, 35 men; R. M. Bassett Hook and Ladder, 50 men; Echo Hose, Shel-

Dwight Place Church.

the Gospel and on Materialism and it Tendencies and Results.

At Dwight Place church vesterday morn ing Rev. T. R. Bacon preached a discourse from John 6, 60, "This is a hard saying; who can hear it ?" The sermon was relative to the celebration of the Lord's Supper, which took place at the close. Mr. Bacon said this saying is a sample of

the sayings of Christ. In its practical simings of the spirit may be mysterious and unmy, nothing of the practical bearings of the my, nothing of the practical bearings of the moon's revolution or how it reflects the effulgence of the sun; yet, when he is crossing a lonely plain at night, he must fully appreci
Mr. Bliss at close of his college course spent ate the fact that the moon does give light that helps him on his way. What cares he whence and how comes the light? The practical results are sufficient to his needs and he goes on his way rejoicing. So with the light of the gospel. It makes the course of life simple and lights the traveler through the wilderness of this earth. Yet the workings and purposes of God's spirit are a mys-tery to us. Who can deny the light of the gospel even though we cannot comprehend its philosophy? What to us upon this side of life is how God made the light to shine

upon us provided only that he has made it to shine? .The simplicity of the gospel is sufficient, for it teaches common everyday life. Down from above light shines upon us and lights us on our way. If we turn our eyes from it we are blinded so that we can scarcely see whence it streams. For such things theol ogy is of little moment, but the gospel is of value. Yet I would not speak lightly of Christian doctrine. The mind of man cannot be satisfied without reaching out to grasp the mysteries of life and of God and we should reach out to find all we can of his teaching

and counsel. The more we try to reach out after them the more truly will we get at the best there is in them.

Mr. Bacon's remarks at the

service were especially strong and forcible, pointing to faith in Christ and the observance of his teachings as necessary to salvation from the evil of this world.

The afternoon sermon was from 2 Cor. 4— 18. "While we look not at the things which are seen but at things which are not seen."
The subject of the discourse was materialism, which the preacher defined as an exclusive regard to things material. Material things eceive our attention through our physics senses. It is not so with spiritual things. We suffer physically whether we will or not, but it is not so with spiritual things. All suffering in itself is not a good but an evil It is only when it develops our spiritus sture and the soul reaches forth for help and comfort, resulting in a greater love for and dependence on God, tha suffering is productine of good. A man who me merely as a house, and family elations only as a means of perpetuating the species, is an extreme example of a material-ist. A certain school of philosophers argue hat we can know nothing of spiritual things

and therefore it is presumption to pretend to know anything above actual physical demon-stration, but poetry, patrictism and love we know something about, therefore, patrictism and love are material. This is a logical conusion and the one at which this ph Take out of the world all we know a higher life and it would be a poor place in which to exist. Mr. Bacon spoke of divorce and suicide as an outgrowth of materialism and condemned the liberality with which the former were

granted in strong terms. Suicide is the painful but natural result of a life whose guide is materialism. The materialist's idea is to enjoy this life and die. Many men of fine organisms are bred to, but cannot find satisfac ion in such a philosophy, and concluding hat life is not worth the living end it by heir own hand. Such is the gospel and such he outcome of materialism. The discourse was one of great power and scope.

Mr. S. Arthur Marsden is seriously ill a his home in Westville, suffering from an at tack of sunstroke and brain fever. J. Dwight Shumway, the photographer or Chapel street, has recently purchased of E. G. Stoddard, the State street grocer, a very fine dark bay mare which is very much admired by horsemen as a stepper.

Miss Chezzie Sperry, daughter of Post master Sperry, is seriously ill with meninterday for their summer residence in Concord, New Hampshire, where they will remain until October. On July 4 Policeman Merwin will hold

family rounion at Merwin's Point. Among others who will be present will be his two sons-in-law, Special Policeman Simeon Jonas and Al. Jones, of Meriden, with their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Hallock, of Birmingham, sailed from New York Saturday on one of the Cook excursions. George A. Lewis has been elected president of the First National bank of Nauga-

tuck. Other candidates were B. B. Tuttle Wightman was taken to Dr. Tyler's office.

Mrs. Beale had a series of spasms while in the doctor's office. The popper had completely blinded her, and she suffered the most agonizing pain. Dr. Tyler applied pallistive remedies and in half an hour Mrs. Beale was in a condition to be taken home. The doctor says that if inflammation sets in the is likely to lose her sight. Mrs. Wightman was taken to Dr. Tyler applied pallistive remedies and in half an hour Mrs. Beale was in a condition to be taken home. The doctor says that if inflammation sets in the is likely to lose her sight. Mrs. Wightman was taken to Dr. Tyler's office.

Mrs. Lewis is an estimable lady, a member of the Davenport Congregational church, and of a nervous temperament. Her husband of a nervous temperament. Her husband gave bonds in \$75 for her appearance to answer.

Mrs. Burdett Hart, of Fair Haven, left

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Dickerman, at 169 Chapel street, is doing the right thing—for plants in \$1 lots he right and E. H. Carrington.

Saturday for Saratoga to be absent most of

Miss Sarah E. Hughes, of the Dixwell school, has resigned after twenty-one years service in the public schools, beginning in room No. 12 of the Wooster school. The

Beard and Treat, carpenter and mason, of this city, have been awarded the contract to build the Bridgeport hospital at \$66,947. Isaac Allerton. The Pap r Which is to Be Read Before the New Haven Colony Historical Socie

ty This Evening.

the founder of New England Commerce," is the subject of a paper to be read before this society at 8 o'clock this evening by Mr. Por-Isaac Allerton was one of the early settlers each side, is the name of a battlefield of New Haven colony. He came here from -Chancellorsville, Atlants, Newbern and New Plymouth colony, 1643, and till his Gettysburg. Above this on the front and death was more extensively engaged in forback is the coat of arms of the State, and on eign commerce than any of the New Engither side are laurel wreaths, all in bronze. land colonists. His vessels traded to the Barbadoes, Virginia, the Wine Islands,

> Had he lived in these days he would doubt less have been one who would have built ocean steamships, opened mines, projected railways, developed new States and extended every enterprise which required nerve and ourage, so comprehensive were his ideas and so indomitable his zeal and energy. When he came to our colony he was a man when he came to our colony he was a man of wealth and importance. His name stands fifth among those signed to the compact drawn up in the cabin of the "Mayflower" in 1620, and for several years he resided in London, the financial agent of Plymouth colony, and while there he effected many beneficial arrangements for the colony, the colony, and while there he effected many beneficial arrangements for the colony, the most important being the composition which he made with the "Great Virginia Company" to which the colony of New Plymouth was heavily bonded. It was during this visit of Allerton's to London that his friend Shirley wrote to one of the colonists. "There he

wrote to one of the colonists: "There b here many riddles which must be resolved, and many locks which must be opened with a silver aye, with a golden key."

He crossed the Atlantic numerous times in the interest of the colony, at one time in the ship "White Angel," making the passage to the Downs in twenty-four days, or only eight days in excess of the trip made two undred and forty years afterwards by the Clipper ship "Dreadnaught."
The services which Isaac Allerton rendered to Plymouth colony will never be forgot-

"Till the waves of the bay Where the Mayflower lay Shall foam and freeze no more. Mr. Allerton's grant of land from the New Haven court was a tract lying to the eastward of the creek, at the junction of Union and Fair streets. There he built his great house, the "House of the Four Porticoes," as it was styled, which, with its hospitable

owner, was known by all from Boston bay to Virginia.

The spot where this house stood has lately been marked by a granite memorial tablet. After a residence in New Haven for nearly twenty years Mr. Allerton died at his home church yard, nearly midway between the flag staff on the Green and Center church. Mr. Bliss, who, at the request of the soplicity it is like all the rest. The inner work-ings of the spirit may be mysterious and un-per is a lineal descendant of the old Paritan

some months in one of the departments a Washington, and then went to Brazil as member of the American Legation, General Webb being American minister. During the war between Paraguay and one of the adjoin-ing States, Mr. Bliss and several of his friends were arrested by Lopez on a false charge of conspiracy and sentenced to death. The sentence had been carried out upon some of his friends and he was some of his freeds and he was daily expecting his own death when an American fleet appeared upon the scene and he was delivered up to the admiral. In Mexico Mr. Bliss for some years was secretary of legation, and for nearly two years was acting American minister.

The subject of the paper which will be read by Mr. Bliss will intorect all who care ead by Mr. Bliss will inte for New Haven in its early days and we can

West Haven. The picnic of the Hartford lodge of the ndependent Order of Elks at Savin Rock Saturday was enjoyed by about two car loads, together with Colt's band and several hundred people from this city, most of whem went down in the afternoon. The band am connected I have marched through Chapel and a few other principal streets before going to the Rock. Prof. Sherlock, who gave Pinafore and

bespeak for the talented gentleman to whose

edious and careful reseach we are indebted

for the paper a large and cultured audience.

the head of the band with one of the picnic managers. The band gave a concert at Rail-road Grove. The West Haven Horse Railroad company with its usual enterprise has just purchased five more of those large, comfortable and airy excursion cars, similar to the four pur-chased by the road in Providence a summer tion as a new and desirable acquisition.

The Harugari Leidertafel and their guests from Philadelphia will picnic at Skeeles' on Savin Rock to morrow.

Lewis Elliott moved into his cottage in Priental Park last Friday. Mr. Strouse, of New York, is occupying the Malley cottage on Beach street. Mr. Seward, the manufacturer, is also domiciled in his cottage on the orner of Beach street and Pleasant av

ader McAllister will move into his cot tage on Pleasant avenue to morrow. Nearly all the cottages on the shore are rented and it bids fair to be a prosperous season. The Hotel Sea View and Beach House have quite a large number of guests. Both houses are nereasing in popularity.

S. L. Atwood is suniously looked for with his watering cart. It is hoped that the citizens will respond to his call and pay him for his trouble.

Landlords Howes, Skeeles, Putnam and Landlords Howes, Skeeles, Putnam and Hale and Twitohell are making extensive preparations to feed the multitude that will visit this famous watering place on the Fourth. Mr. Twitchell prepared a clambake for his patrons and the "Elks" last Seturday. He is famous in that line. A social club from this city will picnic at Railroad Grove to-morrow. The New England Athletic association are preparing to have a grand tournament at the shore on the 16th of this month. Noted athletes from all parts of New

onth. Noted athletes from all parts of New England are expected.

Landlord Howe's patrons will be glad to learn that Mr. Edward Bellew is managing his billiard room again this year. He is well liked by Mr. Howes and his patrons

A large quantity of fans of every descrip-tion, low and medium priced goods, say from 25c to \$10 each, will be offered this week at extremely low prices. They are mostly new goods. J. N. Adam & Co.

Trade Dollars. Taken at full value in \$1 lots for plants follows at Dickerman's greenhouse, 169 Chapel street: Lot No. 1, ten geraniums \$1; lot No. 2, 24 calias \$1; lot No. 8, 16 plants for \$1. viz., 4 fuchsias,4 feverfews,4 colias, 2 geraniums; lot No. 4, 16 for \$1, viz., 6 fevgeranding, for to. A geraniums.

Also a mixed lot of plants in \$1 lots for trade dollars at full value, and one golden daisy extra with each purchase. All these sales to be for \$1 lots. Bring on your trade dollars, we will give your full dollar's worth. Get rid of those trade dollars; for the next

week Dickerman will take them at full value for besutiful flowering plants in \$1 lots. Go and see him. Headquarters for vases and hanging brackets at Dickerman's—all the Bunting and silk United States flags.

Special Antices.

Special Rotices.

CLOSE THE SEASON

ons ons a half one of the attendants at the Union depot restaurant, was presented by her friends Saturday with a \$15 gold pen case and pen. She has just entered upon a clerical situation with Strong, Barnes, Hart & Co. H. P. Hubbard, the advertising unted the J. J. Co. F. M. Brown & Co., Black Thin Dress Goods in Plain, Striped and Brocade. Seasonable Dress Goods. Silks one of the best stocks in the city at

Will this week close out all their UNTRIMMED HATS costing from 67c to \$1.50 at 25c each. Those costing from 75c to \$2.00 at 38c each. All their MILAN HATS at about one-quarter of their actual value.

"Isaac Allerton, a Mayflower Pilgrim and Special Sale Black and Colored Plumes and Tips. We have this week closed out the entire stock of a feather importer and manufacturer at about 50c on a dollar, and will sell them accordingly while they last. As our space is limited we can mention below only a few of the different prices:

500 bunches Black Tips at 25c, worth 50c.

200 bunches Black Tips at 38c, worth 75c.

200 bunches White and Colored Tips at 50c, worth \$1.00.

200 Colored Plumes at \$1.25, worth \$2.25. 75 Colored Plumes at \$1.38, worth \$2.50. 75 White Plumes at \$1.50, worth \$2.75. 50 White Plumes at \$1.75, worth \$3.25. We have also a beautiful assortment of Flowers, of all kinds, which we shall offer during his sale at 25c a spray. These are worth from 50c to \$1.50 each.

SPECIAL SALE, SUMMER SUITS. We shall this week offer the ladies of New Haven and vicinity some rare bargains in White Lawn, Gingham and Calico Suits for ladies, misses and chi rices cannot be approached in this State.

50 Calico Suits, all colors, handsomely trimmed, reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.98.

300 Calico Suits at \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.50, worth double.

400 Calico Wrappers at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25, worth from \$1 to \$2.25.

100 Gingham Suits, reduced from \$5 to \$3.75. Handsome Scotch Gingham Suits, with embroidery, from \$3.75 to \$10.

100 Children's P K Suits, in 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, slightly soiled, but all new goods this see

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We shall offer this week the largest and best assortment of Shetland Shawls to be found in this city at 67c, 98c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.38, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and upwards.

Ladies' Traveling Dusters, in Mother Hubbard styles, at the lowest prices. These are very popular garment and are selling rapidly. WHITE GOODS.

In this department we shall offer this week a few pieces more of those fine goods which ave found such ready sales for the past ten days.

50 pieces French Nainscoks at 37‡c, cheap at 50c.

45 pieces Lace Stripe and Check Nainscoks at 25c, a bargain.

25 pieces Lace Stripe P K's at 12‡c. Ask to see them.

10 dozen Pink, Blue and White Terry Toilet Covers at 95c, worth \$1.25.

1,000 yards Stevens' Crash at 10c a yard; cheap at 12‡c.

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FANS. Just received another large lot of Expanding, Folding and Pocket Fans in Plush, Alligator and all the latest novelties to be had, which we offer at very low prices.

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In this department you will always find the best goods, largest assortment and at the lov t prices. This week 75 dozen Unlaundried Shirts at 38c, good value at 50c. This week 50 dozen Unlaundried Shirts at 45c, good value at 60c. Our 69c, 75c and 89c Unlaundried Shirts are made of the very best material, and for fit

Our 5:0, 700 and 5:0 Chaundried Shirts are made of the very best material, and for fit and finish cannot be excelled.

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nost successful results.

principal streets before going to the principal streets before going to the Prof. Sherlock, who gave Pinafore and Chimes of Normandy in this city, walked at the principal streets before going to the Prof. Sherlock, who gave Pinafore and Is oftentimes a more serious matter than it seems. If it proceeds from disordered kid specific and of the band with one of the principal streets before going to the principal and nine times out of ten it does come from the kidneys. Reader, if such is your plight, you cannot use Hunt's Remedy too soon. Your case may become very serious before you know it. Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medicine, is a sure cure; the ONLY sure cure, indeed, for all ailments of the or two ago, making nine of these large cars sure cure, indeed, for all ailments of the in all. The last are of different color—a kidneys, bladder, liver and urinary organs very dangerous diseases. Hear the foreman! "The jury have agreed

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A report comes from a town in Wisconsin that a little girl was thrown from a carriage and had her skull fractured. An allopathic doctor was called in and treated the case until the arrival of the family physician, who was a homeopath. Soon afterward the young patient grew worse and serious symptoms were developed which required special surgical treatment. As the homeopath made no profession of surgical skill the allopath was recalled; but on inding the former in attendance obstinately refused to have anything further to do with the case on the ground that he could not "consult with a homeopath". Notwithstancing the earnest entreaties of the family physician, the allopath deliberately abandoned the child in its critical condition and, so far as he was concerned, left it to die. He was "a regular," he was don't must observe our code." Nothing was then left to be done but to telegraph to Chicago for a surgeon, who fortunately arrived in time to save the young life.

For the sase of common decency it is to be hope that this barbarous illustration of the operation "the code" is an exceedingly rare one. Yet it is be a logical effect of the practical working of a theor which subordinates the instincts of humanity to is human notions of medical ethics, and holds the sa-ing of human life of less consequence than the hear less subserviews to a consequence.

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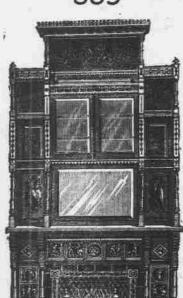
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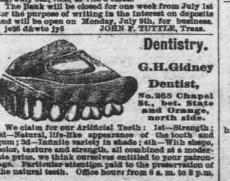
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per month; 137 Hanry street, lst floor, hot and
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Champion Pass 30c peck.
Cucumbers 2 and 3c each.
Choice Porto Rico Molasses 50c gal.
11 lbs Standard Granulated Sugar \$1.
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12 lbs Extra C Sugar \$1.
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16 lbs best Canolina Rico 2c.
Though rather late to talk about canned goo ave an extra bergain in Tomatoes.

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Notice that the New England Transless that the New England Transless and the American State of HIS DUTY AS UNFOLDED TO H

NOTICE.

A DMIRAL FOOTE Woman's Relief Corps will omit the regular meeting as it comes July 4th, and will meet the third Wednesday in July at 2:50 p. MRS. JULINEZ BALDWIN, Pros. MISS IDA P. BEECHER, Sec. 1921t* Home for the Friendless. HE next monthly meeting of the managers of the Home for the Friendless will be held at the Home in Fair Haven on Thursday afternoon, July 8t jth, at 4 o'clock.

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MINIATURE ALMANAO.

JULY 2.

SUN BIRES, 4:27 | MOON RINES, | HIGH WATER SUN SETS, 7:34 | 2:40 s. m. | 9:32 p. m.

POST OF NEW HAVEN.

NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice that the New England Tranportation Co. will not pay any bills for supply
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(Signed), JOHN I. GOORHICH,
Treasurer

SAILED-JUNE 30

Sch Sarah E Simmons. Kelley, for N Y.

FOUND.

N Friday, June 20th, on Chapel street, a pocketbook containing a sum of money. The loser
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Board of Aldermen.

To the shariff of the City of New Haven, greeting:
You are hereby required to warn the Board of
Aldermen of said city to meet at the Chamber of the
Board in said city on Monday, the 2nd day of
July, 1883, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.
Given under my hand this 28th day of June,
1883.

HENRY G. LEWIS, Mayor.
The foregoing is a true copy of the original warrant. Attest, THOMAS C. HOLLIS,
1921t City Eheriff. District of New Haven Ss. Probate Court, June 20th, 1883. }

NSTATE OF SAMUEL NOYES, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

On.
Ordered, That commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of said estate be appointed at the Probate office in New Haven, on the 7th day of July, 1883, at 9 o'clock forencon, of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon.

jy2 2t° SAMUEL A. YORK, Judge. Mechanics' Bank. Quarterly Statement July 2d, 1883.

LIABILITIES. Specie... Bank and Legal Tender Notes Due from Banks..... tie from Banks. hecks for Clearing House... becks and Cash Items... onds Pennsylvania Company

ESOURCES CHAS. H. TROWBRIDGE TELEPHONE STOCKS. We shall be pleased to quote prices for Teleph BUNNELL & SCRANTON

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150, 152 State St., Cor. Whiting. I invite all close CASH BUYERS to call at my sto and see goods and prices. My long experience, is miliarity with the markets, and facilities for han ling goods chasply, enable me to make special is ducements to those that favor me with their patro age and promote their own interests.

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My eight years' sales show no loss whatever. 2nd Story, 85 Orange Street, Alfred Walker.

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., July 1st, 1883.

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Trains Leave New Haven as Follows:
FOR NEW TORE.—285, *4 18, *4 28, 5 15, 5 30, *7 30,
*8 10.*8 30, *9 30, 10 40, *11 50 a.m., *1 18, *1 50,
3 35 (40) 10 50 Norwalk, *4 20, *5 00, 5 40, *6 50,
(7 15 to Bridgeport) *6 20, 7 45 p. m. Sundays 3 85,
4 18 a. m., 5 00, 8 05, *8 31 p. m.

Washington Night Express via Harlem
River—Leaves at *11 30 p.m. daily, stops at Milford, Bridgeport, South Norwalk and Stamford.
OR BOSTON via SPRINGFFELD.—*12 58, 8 00,
through cars for the White Mountains on train
leaving *11 65 a.m., *1 21, 3 12, *6 28 p. m.
Sundays, *12 58 a.m., *6 28 p. m.
OR BOSTON viaNEW LONDON AND PROVIDENCE
—*12 40, 8 08, *10 15 fast express a.m. *3 15
Newport Express goes no farther than Providence, *4 10 Fast Express p. m. Sundays *12 40
a.m.

a. m.
For Beston via. Hartford and N. V. & N.
E. R.R.—'2 30 a. m.
FOR SPRINGFIELD, &c.—'12 15, '12 58, '2 20 a. m.
(to Hartford,) 7 00, 8 00, '10 23, '11 05, 11 10 a.
m. (to Meriden) '1 21, 3 12, 5 55 (to Hartford),
'5 28, 8 12 p. m. Sundays, '12 58 a. m., '6 28

P. m.
FOE NEW LONDON, &c. -- *12 40, 8 08, *10 15 a.m.,
(11 03 to Saybrook) a.m. *3 15, *4 10, 4 20, 6 18,
(8 40 p. m. to Saybrook). Sundays *12 40 a.m.
VIA B. & N. Y. AIB LINE DIVISION for Middletown, A B. S. N. Y. AIR LINE DIVISION for Middletown, Willimsnite, &c.—Leave New Haven for all stations at 6 30 a.m. (mixed), 7 50 a.m., 115, 8 33 p. m., connect at Middletown with Conn. Valley RB., and at Willimantie with N.Y. & N. E. and N. L. & N.RR., at Turnerville with Colchester Branch. Trains arrive in New Haven at 8 26 a.m., 108, 6 15 (mixed), 8 10 p. m.

E. M. REED, Vice President.—"Express trains.

New Haven and Northampton Railroad.
TIME OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
Commencing July 3, 1883.

8:03 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 4:30 p. n 7:03 a. m. 10:13 " 4:13 " 6:30 " 8:00 " 11:05 " 5:06 " 7:28 " Piainville, 8:00 " 11:05 " 5:06 " 7:28 " Arrive Arrive R. Hartford, 8:58 " 115 p.m. 6:50 " 8:18 " 8:50 " 12:73 p.m. 6:22 " 8:50 " 10:48 p.m. 3:30 6:52 " 10:50 p.m. 6:22 " 8:50 " 10:48 p.m. 3:30 6:52 " 10:50 p.m. 10:50 p

7:30a.m. 10:30a. m 1:55 p. m. 7:30 " 2:45 " 9:23 " 12:21p.m. 4:16 " 12:21p.m. 4:16

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Reasons For Randall's Hastening The Matter.

Which He Performed Despite His Sympathies.

THE CHOLERA PLAGUE IN EGYP Europeans Leaving The

PENNSYLVANIA

andall's Course During the Electora PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Ex-Speaker Ran. fall's attention having been called to charges scently made public that as Speaker of the ing the trying ordeal of counting the elector-Democratic House and Republican Senate, and in framing that commission it was made mandatory that there should be no delay in explain his mischievous conduct. either body in making the count. It was his duty to obey, not to defy the law, and no matter how strongly the sympathies of his heart were with his party during the per-formance of an act without precedent in the history of the nation, his most solemn judg-ment taught him that no error, no deviation from the rugged path of duty prescribed by law must be made by him, and he endeavor-ed to perform his duty to his country as God

gave him the light to see it. A Five Fingered Theological Student LEBANON, July 1 .- For some time the li rary of the Lebanon Valley college, at Annadvance freight were examined and found to contain the missing books. A student named Shields, sent by a church conference to be educated for the ministry, owns the boxes. He left college some time ago, and directed the boxes to be shipped to him in Tennessee. He will be now called upon to explain.

ad and all the remedies known were applied without success. Coroner Williams held an inquest and the jury found a verdict of accidental drowning.

A Row Over Bold Ben.

New York, July 1.—There was almost a riot in the Center Labor. Uping the contains the remedies known were applied without success. erday four large cases held at the depot for

in Editor Horsewhipped by a Woman POTTSVILLE, July 1 .- Dr. J. R. Wilson, ditor of the Tower City Echo, has incurred he enmity of the school board at that place by waging a war against their management man was roundly denounced by several delegates as a designing politician and as a stockceived particular attention was the secretary of the board, H. M. McElwain. While Dr. Wilson was at a blacksmith's shop near Mc-Elwain's residence overseeing the shoeing of his horse he was attacked by Mrs. McElwain with a heavy whip, with which she belabored him for some time. The whip had been borrowed from Undergrave's hotel, the proprie-tor of which is also a member of the school board. The editor was pretty seriously in-

EGYPT. Europeans Fleeing From the Cholera. CAIRO, July 1 .- The cholera panic at Dametta, Port Said and other points is to some extent said by the government to be subsiding. Unofficial information cannot, however, be obtained and the officials' statements have before proved false. Europeans are leaving the country in greater numbers even than last week and the general alarm is increasing rather than distribution.

PORT SAID, July 2.-The cholera epidemi as appeared at Samanond where four deaths

THE OLD WORLD.

France.

Count De Chambord Dying.

Pants, July 1.—It is now positively known that the Count De Chambord is dying. He has been suffering from an intestinal tumor for a long time and the pressure of the tumor has burst a blood vessel, causing an internal hemorrhage.

THE COUNT SAID TO BE DEAD.

THE COUNT SAID TO BE DEAD. Paris, July 2 .- A rumor early this morning announces the death of the Count de Chambord, the so called Henry V. of France.

Great Britain.

Abbey's Collection of Operatic Talent. anager of the new opera house in New nanager of the new opera house in New Bridget Flannery, Sarah Mahoney, Eugene fork, has completed engagements for his Haley and Eugene Kennedy. ouse as follows :--Sopranos-Mmes. Nilsson, Valleria, Sembrich, Forti and Fursen-Madi. Contraitos-Mmes. Schalchi, Trebelli, La plache, and the latter's daughter, Louise. Tenors-Signori Campanini, Stagno, Fornari increasing and the town boards of health in

Virginia.

Editors on the Field of Honor. WAYNESBORO, July 1 .- The duel between Richard F. Beirne, editor of the Richmond caused by nitro peritonitis, the result of an State, and W. E. Elam, editor of the Richmond Whig, occurred yesterday morning. The affair was the outcome of editorials which had appeared from time to time in the in the right hip, the ball passing through the fleshy part of the side and striking the left Big Reduction in lices of Meats.

Steak, Roast Beef, Veal, Lamb,
Poultry, at very cheap prices at

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fleshy part of the side and striking the left hip. The wound is not regarded as dangerous. When Elam was struck he said to his second, who stood near: "I am struck." After he fell he said: "Oh, — it! I am shot again. I can't shoot. That is what's the matter." During the time the doctor was probing for the ball the wounded man smoked a cigar which some one gave him. The ball could not be found, and it is feared it has touched a bone. Beirge declared himit has touched a bone. Beirrie declared him-self satisfied, raised his hat to his opponent and his seconds, entered his vehicle and left

The Wounded Man's Comfittion Serious Washington, July L.-A private dispatch eccived here to-day by Hon. John Ambler Smith, the son-in-law of ex-Senator Lewis, at whose house Editor Elam is, states that Elam's wound is of so serious a character as

Jealous of His Mother's Reputation. Texas.

ndians Raiding - The Uncaptured Apaches Making Themselves Felt. El Paso, July 1.—Information received Chihuahua—says that Apache raiders on Wednesday last appeared in the neighborhood of Janos and captured three herders and a quantity of cattle. The force at Janos is only twenty-five men. Reinforcements were called for and sens from Casas Grandes.

General fear is expressed of savage warfare.

Chihuahua—says that Apache raiders on Wednesday last appeared in the neighborhood of Florence county this afternoon and was in turn shot in the breast and leg at the analysis. There was a big turn out to hear him once again.

Mr. William Graver and Miss Lizzie Euerle were married yesterday afternoon at four o'clock at the residence of the bride's par-

The bucks not captured by General Crook have apparently been notified by signal fires and squaws that the Chiricahua braves are and squaws that the Chiricana braves are not to be allowed to go as free Indians to San Carlos, if permitted to enter the reservation at all. It will be charged, of course, that Secretary Teller's action is unwise. The result, if as feared, seems more due to the military habit of reticence. Had Crook announced his views, pledges and policy to the country as soon as he returned they would have been accepted.

NEW YORK.

A Dose of Sulphuric Acid. New York, July 1.—Daniel Rawet, of No. 174 Division street, attempted last night to clean the generator of a sods water fountai in Freund's drug store, at Delancey and Or chard streets, by sucking at one of the pipes. A plug fell out of the machine and a quantity of sulphuric acid escaped into Rawet's mouth and was swallowed. The man's mouth and stomach were saverely burned. Rawet was taken to the Chambers street hospital.

A Serious Railroad Accident BUFFALO, July 1.—A special dispatch from Bradford, Pa., to the News says: A terrible cident occurred to-day on the Rocheste nd Pittsburg railroad at Rasselas, twenty five miles southwest of here, at 3 o'clock thi norning by which every person on the train, fifteen in number, was either killed or wounded. Six are now dead and one dying with several seriously injured. The coroner and jury made a preliminary examination to-day and viewed the wreck and will render a

BROOKLYN, July 1. - Timothy Leary to-day took possession of an open car of the Fulton House he was responsible for the failure of avenue line which stood without a conductor Mr. Tilden to secure the presidency in 1877, or driver in front of the Howard House at occause he refused to allow Democrats in the | East New York. He tightened the lines, ap-House to filibuster in order to carry the plied the whip and started down bill with counting of the electoral vote beyond the 4th all the speed possible. The result was a of March, Mr. Randall said he had nothing grand smash up as soon as he reached the to explain concerning his official action dur- car shead of him. Both cars were torn, he was thrown out and hurt, as was his only al dispute. He further said the creation of the electoral commission was the work of a Democratic House and Rapublican Senste. him under the code was grand larceny in stealing the car. He said he was unable to

A Bather Drowned at Coney Island. CONEY ISLAND, July 1 .- Frank Schulheis aged twenty-seven and unmarried, yesterday visited Coney Island in company with his two sisters and a brother. After partaking of dinner he determined to have a bath and leaving his friends procured a suit from Emmons' bathing establishment and went into the water. He went into deep water and in a short time threw up his hands and disap peared. James McMullen, the bath house at tendant, went into the water after him and wille, has been systematically robbed. Yes-him to shore. Dr. J. B. Tuttle was summoned and all the remedies known were applied

oon over a proposal to invite Governor Benjamin F. Butler to act either as orator of the day or as grand marshal on the occasion of the parade and picnic of the union on September 15th. The Massachusetts states wages are paid. Finally the resolution was

ALBANY, July 1 .- Morris T. Collinge, of Rochdale, Lancashire, England, started at 1 shot his wife on the farm of James Price o'clock this (Monday) morning for a six day near Midland yesterday. The weapon was a swim down the Hudson river to New York He is accompanied on his trip by Water Hart- producing a fatal wound. She has been ly, also of Rochdale, who follows him in a separated from her husband some years. rowbeat and attends to all his wants. A Mackenzie made his escape and when last correspondent from the Albany Press and seen was making his way toward this city unleterhooker will also accompany him He mailed a long letter in the postoffice in Knickerbocker will also accompany him down the river. Mr. Collinge arrived here Saturday evening. He received many visitors up to 5 colook last evening, when he started to take rest preparatory to his start. A large crowd of people witnessed the start this morning.

A Sunday Tragedy in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, July 1 .- Mrs. Agnes L. Wynne, of 92 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, was shot in the left breast by her husband, James H. Wynne, while lying in bed this morning with her three-months old babe. She will probably die. After the shooting the husband, who had been drinking, coolly went for a physician, who pronounced it fatal. The woman

Four Excursionests Drowned. ROCHESTER, July 1 .- A special to the Herald from Batavia says an excursion party numbering about thirty on a small steamer on Tonawanda creek became excited at some thing and all rushed to the side of the boa LONDON, July 1.—Mr Henry E. Abbey, the which upset. Four of the party were drowned. The names of the drowned are

An Epidemic of Pleure Paeumonia, New York, July 1 .- - Pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle on Staten Island is steadily Tenors—Signori Campanini,
and Grazzi. Baritones—Signori Del Puente,
Kaschmann and Guadagnini. Bassos—Signori Miani, Novara, Contini and Corsini.
Conductors—Signori Vianesi and Cleofonte
Campanini. The entire orchestra, chorus
and ballet, with chiefs of departments, have
also been engaged, and full costumes for
twenty-three operas have been contracted
twenty-three operas have been contracted

Trough Malpractice. examinations was quite large. About 175 applied at New Haven, 40 at Andover and 50 a

BROOKLYN, July 1 .- The autopsy on the body of Mrs. Charles Birohley of No. 102 Third Place was made to day by Dr. A. W. Shepard. Death was found to have been operation by Dr. David P. Austin of 251 West Twenty-fifth street, who is under arrest and accused of malpractice.

Another Shipload of Mormons. papers edited by these gentlemen. Promptly at 6 o'clock yesterday morning the principals da of the Guion line to day brought 680 pas NEW YORK, July 1 .- The steamship Nevawere placed in position by their seconds. At sengers of the Mormon faith, accompanied the first fire Elam's ball pierced the skirt of a by twenty-two missionaries. Half of them sack coat worn by his epponent, but neither are women One-third come from Sweden, was hurt. Mr. Beirne, as the challenging party, demanded another shot, which was according to the contract of the contract o corded. In that round Elam was wounded in the right hip, the ball passing through the side and existing the left.

> New York, July 1 -James Ward, the cab driver who was shot by James English in Mofflory's dance house, died to day. He made an ante mortem statement to Coroner Kennedy in which he said he did not know English at all and that the shot was fired without provocation. English, who is under arrest, says that the shooting was accidental. NEW ENGLAND.

Commencement at Williams College.

WILLIAMSTOWN, July 1 .- President Carter eached the baccalsureate at Williams college to-day. This commencement is expected to be the most successful of recent years. The college has received over \$200,000 the past year, including Morgan Hall which cost \$90,000 and was given by the late ex-Govern-LYNOHBURG, July 1.—Near Breckinridge, Henry county, Washington Manning made remarks reflecting on the character of John Grant's mother. Grant heard of it and yesterday armed himself, went to the harvestield where Manning worked, shot him five times, then stabbed him and fied.

\$30,000 and was given by the late ex-Governor Morgan of New York and a fifty thousand dollar gift by A. B. Germain of Albany in memory of his deceased son who was a Williams student. The contest for the Graves prize for the best written and spoken essay occurred Saturday evening and the winner will be announced at the commencement. One of the essays—that of G. H. Badger—on Howells as a critic of American life is Howells as a critic of American life is published in the current number of the In-

A Woman Shot by a Sheriff.

Connecticut.

tee appointed under an act of Congress to ascertain whether a railroad bridge across the Thames would obstruct navigation and to consider the efficiency of the naval station ended its first session Saturday night. The railroads interested were largely represented and urged immediate action. The opponents of the bridge charge corruption in the ap-pointment of the commission and its man agement. It is probable that the plans of the petitioners will be accepted.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL The Continentals' Homeward Trip. Washington, July 1.-The Continenta Guards of New Orleans arrived here this orning on their return trip. They were eceived by the Washington Light Infantry, whose guests they are during their stay here. At 12 o'clock the visitors took a trip down the Potomac and a banquet in their honor To-morrow they will pay their respects to the President and at night will attend a performance at Ford's Opera House. They do not expect to leave until Tuesday and will return by way of Richmond.

Amelia Perpente; pickle dish and silver vase, Mrs. Euerle; berry set, Mrs. Marx; silver sugar dish, Mr. and Mrs. Joosh; bedspread, Mrs. Smith. The happy pair held a reception at eight o'clock and left on the boat for New York to be absent two weeks. was given on board the steamer Corcoran.

NEW DOMINION.

A New Through Ron's to Chicago. MONTBEAL, July 1 -The Grand Trunk ailroad has arranged with the Wabash and Baltimore and Obio for a much shorter line it he sai & to Chicago than the Michigan Central. The through route will be hereafter from Montreal by the Grand Trunk to Detroit, thence by the Wabash to Auburn Junction, from the latter by the Baltimore and Ohio to Chicago. The contract was made for twenty years and the management is elated at the engagement, which will give the Grand Trunk great advantages over its rivals. Through passenger traffic from Chicago will be by the new line and freight by the Grand Trunk's own

THE WEST.

Wisconsin. Crampled by Horses-Children in Pro

cession Killed and Injured by a Runa way Team. MILWAUKEE, July 1. - Yesterday morning eam attached to a farmer's wagon ran away on Forest Home avenue, frightened by the band music in a procession of children from the Eleventh district school. The team dashed through the ranks of little girls and landed the wagon amid the spectators on the sidewalk. They broke loose at this point and trampled people under their hoofs in every direction. One school girl was killed, Schmitt received fatal injuries, and Mrs. Engle, who saved the lives of several of the little ones by pushing them aside, was herself severely kicked about the hips. The list of seriously wounded includes the daughters of Peter Weiss, Mr. Hennings, Wm. Luebecke and two daughters of Valenta Libera. Most of the injured were spectators. It is esti-mated that over a dozen were also cut more or less by horses' hoofs.

A Deadly Assault With a Bat. MURRAY, July 1 .- A Wizard street oil sales man while lighting his lamp last night of. fended by a remark a young man who sat in a carriage with a lady relative. The young man drove the lady home, returned with a ba'l bat and struck the Wizard street man from behind, crushing his skull and causing his death. The offender has been taken to sceola to avoid lynching

Michigan.

East Saginaw, July 1.—Dugall Mackenzie | Charleston Potatoes, 40c peck. revolver and the ball took effect in her head, East Saginaw yesterday addressed to the editor of the Courier giving a detailed state-ment of what he termed the bad conduct of his wife.

FIRE RECORD.

A Big Blaze in Pawtucket. PAWTUCKET, July 1 .- A fire broke out early this morning in a building called the Arcade and before it could be quelled three buildings were burned down and four others were badly damaged. The total damage was about \$100,000 and of this sum the Dexter Yarn company lose more than half. Their stock and machinery, which was all destroyed, was insured for \$46,000.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Cartain John J. Ward, a veteran police officer and commander of the Morrisania precinct, died yesterday afternoon of Brights Edward Boer, a German, and two others were capsized in a boat on the Charles river,

at Waltham, Mass, yesterday afternoon, while two were trying to change seats, and Boer was drowned.

LOCAL NEWS. The Consolidated Road Settled. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has settled with the friends of Ar thur Lord and Patrick Kane, who were killed by the Langtry special train six months ago, by paying \$3,500 each. Suits were pending in both cases.

A Large Incoming Freshman Class at The number of applicants for admission to the freshman class at Yale during the recent

Chicago. Besides these several were examined at Exster, Cincinnati and San Francisco. These, together with those who will apply in the fall, will make a very large freshman class. Salvation Army Meetings Yesterday-No Meeting Fourth of July, The Salvation Army had a large meeting on the Green last evening and their after meeting at Union Hall was crowded and the exhortations were earnest and vigorous and the singing spirited. All the members of the Army here are ordered to New York to at tend a big demonstration in that city July 4th. This fact is blazoned forth on a big poster at the hall on Union street. On ac-

count of this there will be no meeting here July 4th. Licut. Wray is the only male member of the army now in the city. Two ladies assist. Ecclesiastical Council. The ecclesisstical council to be held at Howard Avenue Congregational church takes place Wednesday, July 11th. The installation of Rev. Charles W. Park as pastor of the church will take place in the evening. A | 1 collation will be served by the ladies to the council All the Congregational churches in this city, Branford, West Haven, Montclair, ceived in exchange at current rates for the above this city, Branford, West Haven, Montelair,
N. J., East Windsor, the Tomkins Avenue
church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Phillips
church in Watertown, Mass, are invited.
The following ministers are invited.
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Gurdon W. Noyes, Orlando H. White, Dad.,
Charles H. Williams, George T. Ladd, D. D.,
Henry S. Kelsey, Horace C. Hovey, Spencer
H. Bray, Newton I. Jones and Alfred P.
Miller of New Haven, and Revs. Daniel W.
Teller, Shelburne, N. Y.; Frank Countryman, North Branford; Howard Billman,
East Windsor, and Norman J. Squires, West
Haven.

At English Hall praise service last evening new hymns were sung and there was excellept vocal and instrumental music, rendering it a specially attractive service. A selected orchestra assisted. There were several adferencon's communion service a lady named Atwater, living at 140 Howe street, was received into the church.

church yesterday forenoon pre inner spiritual life. The congregation of Trinity parish wor-shipped yesterday in Battell chapel which has been placed at the disposal of Trinity parish from July 1 to Sept. 9.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Euerle, by th Rev. Mr. Siebke. Mr. Augustus Smith acted as best man and Miss Emma Euerle, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. They were the recipients of many valuable, and useful gifts from friends and well wishes of the happy couple. Among the principle ones were An elegant silver butter dish, from Mr Charles Klanberg; champagne set, Mr. William Euerle; clock, from Miss Doolittle; set of silver tea spoons, Miss Louisa Bial; silver butter dish, Mr. C. B. Grannis; hanging amp, Mr. Miller; handsome tea set, Mr. and lamp, Mr. Miller; handsome tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Smith; silver castor, Messrs. John Deitser and Henry Goebel; silver castor, Mr. and Mrs. Martus; wine set, Mrs. Skelley and Mrs. Wall; clock, Messrs. Baldwin and Deitter; beautiful tea urn, Mr. and Mrs. Deitter; pair vases, Miss Maggie Keenan; cut glass pitcher, Miss Mamie Euerle; set silver knives and forks, Mr. and Mrs. Smith; set of tea spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Beck; sofa, Miss Emma Euerle; strawberry set, Amelia Euerle; bracket, Miss Rachel Euerle; beautiful clock, Mr. Loose; toilet set, William Keebrie; hand Mr. Loose; toilet set, William Kaehrle; hand some rockers, Mrs. Kahrle; rocker, from Amelia Perpente; pickle dish and silver vase, Mrs. Euerle; berry set, Mrs. Marx; silver sugar dish, Mr. and Mrs. Joosh; bedspread,

Prosident Carter's Baccalaurente President Carter, formerly of Yale, deliv ered his baccalaurente discourse vesterday His text was from the words. "For he en dured, as seeing him who is invisible." It TITCHERS, o The doctrine of Pantheism properly, i

not always actually, united to the conception of a fleeting personality for man, among the Hindoes and with the most gifted of German poets has in it no energizing power, not a particle of that courage-giving and endur-ance-imparting quality that issues in heroism and "the victory that overcometh." And so it happens that Goethe, Ruckert and Lenau having esthetic rather than phil having esthetic rather than philosophical or ethical natures, whenever their belief finds honest utterance, say nothing that encour-ages to endurance or takes a firm hold of the WANTED, nvisible for support. Goethe was not pessimist, but in one of his profoundes moods he thus reveals his failure to appre-ciate the glory resting on the souls that have shrough divine teaching endured with and

or the race: The few who thereof" (that is, of truth) "somethin really learned, nwisely frank, with hearts that spurned conceal And to the mob laid bars each thought and feeling, Have evermore been crucified and burned."
"Unwisely frank," oh, prophets and mar-tyrs, but not so did you, nor do you now be-

And Goethe's most poetic glorification of antheism has no recognition of lofty mo cality, and throwing out all limitation iden-ifies God with rapturous feeling and does not call for, or remotely suggest endurance And in fact Goethe had no power of en-durance. From the cradle to the durance. From the cradle to the grave his career was one of extraordinary prosperity, and the ability to endure persecu-tion, or contempt, or ridicule, or even the Entertainments. common bereavements of life, was not in his nature and there was no doctrine or training 449 STATE STREET. to develop it. A tropical flower, the first sharp frost would have cut him down and so he had to be much in the greenhouse and when the chilly winds of Weimar official life threatened to paralyze him he fled to the gar-dens of Rome and Naples.

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TELEGRAPHIC MATTER. r latest correspondence, May 16, 1883, brings t the narrative of HENRY B. INGRAM, the General perintendent of the District Messenger Co., of New aven, Conn. Mr. Ingram says: "For many months had been sorely troubled with a weak and tired feelriods following these pains my urine would be highly ng helped ma. I was prescribed for by some of the t physicians in New York city, where I was located and hardly twenty-four hours had elapsed before l me to strains of all kinds, which are likely to affect e kidneys, namely: Eresting telegraph and telenot be without it, and I cheerfully and heartily rec

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Journal and Courier.

Monday, July 2, 1883. The Court Record.

In the court on Saturday the following cases were disposed of: Waiter Howard, breach of the peace against Waiter Kennard, \$5 fine, \$7.68 costs. William Scally, same against Robert Blakeslee, judgment suspended. John O'Donnell, same against Julia O'Donnell, judgment suspended. Patrick Willis, breach of the Sunday liquor law (two cases), discharged. August Huebner, breach of peace, judgment suspended. Patrick Kilday, \$25 fine and \$7.76 costs, sixty days in jail. John McNulty, same against Patrick Kilday, \$10 fine, \$7.76 costs, ten days in jail. Levi Ryter and Thomas Harsch, lascivious carriage, to July In the court on Saturday the following Thomas Harsch, lassivious carriage, to July 3. James Hatch, breach of peace, \$15 fine, \$10 costs. John Wisely, same, to July 3.

Mrs. Jessie Luddington and family, of Baltimore, Md., arrived here on Friday evening. The visitors will remain in the North for the coming two months or more. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barnes arrived home from their wedding tour on Saturday even-

Mr. Rarnes' milk team on Saturday morning carelessly ran into John Hurd's new wagon breaking the wheel badly and springing the hind axle. Mr. Hurd for the rest of the day had to use his old wagon on serving the apers to customers. Mr. Edward Fowler, son of ex-Conductor

Fowler, left for Chicago on Saturday. Mr. F. is traveling for the large dry goods house of Marshall, Field & Co., in that city. The firm's wholesale house is located on Madison treet and the retail house on Market street. Some of the college boys started out yes-erday for a short sail down the harbor on terday for a short sail down the harbor on the steam launch. They got steam up, but did not go far, as by some carelessness one of the boat's lines caught on the wheel, which wound up and stopped the projected trip.

The oyster shell planting season is getting to be an extremely lively one and distances all previous seasons. There was a fleet of large boat, schooners, sloops and scows, besides smaller craft, loading at the docks last Saturday. The firm of H. C. Rowe & Co. expect to plant nearly two hundred thousand expect to plant nearly two hundred thousand bushels this season. The cost of the shell and the expense of the planting will be about twenty-five thousand dollars. Beautiful weather yesterday and hosts of

cople were out enjoying it. The farmers just over the line of the Annex have commenced haying in good earnest.

Quite a number of our people are going to
Birmingham on the Fourth of July to see the
ledication of the Soldiers' monument in that Two hotels, one called the Farren Avenue

Hotel, the other Smith's Hotel, and a gro-cery store, located on or near the avenue, all are doing pretty well. The travel over the avenue, especially in warm weather, is very large. Quite a number of the young folks took a ramble in East Rock Park yesterday. They

were well pleased with the improvements going on in and around the park. Mr. Barrows has put in his market on North Front street a large and extensive refrigerator made to order with all the latest mprovements.
The many friends of Mrs. Philo S. Bennet will be much gratified to hear that she is recovering from her late serious illness. The auction sales at Broughton's old stand still continue to interest crowds night-

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H. E. Stone arrived home on Friday night from their trip to Misgara and other points of interest.

Mrs. Captain Harvey Barnes is improving slowly every day and her friends have great hopes that she will recover her health again. "Revenge is too dearly purchased at the

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An unusual article from the Rochester, N.

X., Democrat and Chronicle was published
in this paper recently and has been the subject of much conversation both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently
it caused more commotion in Rochester, as
the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not
controlly in Rochester, but in presidence and the recent paper. With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion at his resi-dence, when the following interview oc-

curred:

"That article of yours, doctor, has caused quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were resoued, such as you can sus-"Every one of them and many additions

ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not sur-prised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous."
"How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so low!"
"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull, indefinite pairs, and my stomech was out of order. was marvelous.

nite pains, and my stomach was out of order thing to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you?"
"Anything? Why, they are the sure ind cations of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I am sorry to say

that too few physicians do either."
"That is a strange statement, doctor." "But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to re-lieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ail-

"This, then, is what you meant when you said more than one-half the deaths which oc-cur arise from Bright's disease, is it doctor?" "Precisely. Thousands of so-called dis-eases are torturing people to day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed monster and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other com-mon complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease."
."And did all these cases have simple symp-

oms at first ?" "Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remed as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's Safe Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly open in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learn

the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he spoke very eased wonderfully, and we find, by reliab creased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the promi-nent men it has carried off: Everett, Sum-ner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishops Ha-ven and Peck, and others. This is terrible, and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It should be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing where it may end.'

"Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. ing example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lectur ing before his class on the subject of Bright's ase. He had various floids under microwere. In order to show the contrast between healthy and unhealthy fluids, he had provided a vial, the contents of which were drawn

from his own person. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications. I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he I was severely afflicted for eleven years with hay fover. After trying almost everything without avail I gave up all hopes of being cured, when I purchased a bottle of Ely's watched the results his countenant. suddenly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the "You believe, then, that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with

often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indication of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to anyone. know what I am talking about, for I have been through all the stages of kidney dis-

"Yes, I have both read and heard of it."
"It is very wonderful, is it not?" "A very prominent case, but no more s than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same

"I know it can. I know it from the expe-tience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their phy-sicians and friends." "You speak of your own experience, what

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty, I thought there was little hope, and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physi-cians of this city pointed me out to a gentle-man on the street one day, saying, There goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the to the principal cities, saw physicians pre-scribing and using it and I therefore deter-

mined, as a duty I owed humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store and has become a A. Lattimore at his residence on Prince street. Dr. Lattimore, although busily en-gaged upon some matters connected with the State Board of Health, of which he is one of the analysis, courteously answered the ques-tions that were propounded him:

"The presence of albumen and tube casts
n great abundance."

"And what did the symptoms indicate?"
"A serious disease of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner could re-

was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced case bad, up to that time, ever been cured." "Do you know anything about the remedy "Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and apon critical examination find it entirely free We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to

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