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HERESY IN THE PEWS AND PULPIT.

This week the members of the Howard

Park in spite of the verdict of the council that his heresy unfitted him for the pulpit. alleged heresies of Mr. Park was his belief in probation after death. Doubts and dis-tinct heresies concerning ruture, punishment prevail to a very great extent among the even where it is open and avowed. Is this because a belief in eternal punishment is not felt to be an essential part of Christian faith? Cannot a man be a thor-Christian and a useful member of any evangelical church without such belief? If the doctrine of eternal punishment is no longer regarded as fundamental so far as it affects church membership, why, then, should a belief in it be required for eligibility to the ministry? Ought a minister to be required to believe free to disbelieve? The ministers of the much freedom as those who are taught, and it is rather surprising to see the laity instead of the clergy taking a stand in favor of the independence of the pulpit.

There are probably few people less inter ested in the places connected with their historical traditions than the Americans. Our history has been short, but by no means uneventful, and there are many spots associated with the most shining periods of our history English travelers.

body when we last visited the counts on the register's books. place thought it worth while to nail up any guide-boards pointing the way to it. Even when the puzzled stranger has at last reached it there is nothing to make him sure that he has found it. Judges' Cave is not very much of a cave. It is scarcely recognized by that appellation. It needs to be labelled. The town of New Haven, in whose

We call the attention of the members of the Historical society to this matter. They have in their archives some interesting and valuable papers concerning the sojourn of The scene of this new story is laid in Buffalo, the Regicides in these rocks and they cannot and as the editors are like the general public be indifferent to the place itself. If their attention can for a moment be diverted from of what promises to be an attractive tale will. the earnest consideration of the repair of the be followed with interest. The short stories, old State House, we suggest that they exert their by no means inconsiderable influence towards having a spot of real historical intowards having a spot of real historical into historical intowards having a spot of real historical intowards have a spot of real hist

EDITORIAL NOTES. With a week or two more of such charming weather as we have had this week we can begin to talk about the attractions of New

The Portland Press suggests the following residential ticket for the Democrats : For President, B. F. Butler, of Massachusetts; for Vice President, Stephen W. Dorsey, of

we are afraid they will not.

The Public figures out the question of population and the wheat supply, and, suppress ing that the yield of wheat this wear will be about 435 faillion bushels, and a making de ductions for exports and hor ne consumption it thinks we shall have on I hand about 57 mil lion bushels more than we have been able to sell from last yesn's s'crop.

s to be introduced in England, by which acci dents arising from the inability of the engineer to distinguish a red from a white light will be made impossible. It is the use of the ordinary day semaphore signal, illu minated, but the pesition of the arms, and not their color, will give the imformation.

. A. Bowman, Photographer think the party can hardly afford to oppose the Scott liquor law. Mr. Theodore Cook, of Cincinnati, one of the ablest men the Democrats have in the West, says the law "is generally satisfactory to all classes but the lower liquor element. The tax is but \$200 for whiskey and \$100 for beer, and is considered the wisest liquor legislation we have ever had. In view of the general satisfaction and the large amount of revenue derived from the saloons under the Scott law, opposition to it is simply suicidal."

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evenue church decided to call the Rev. Mr. egally responsible for the continuance of a strike of its employes, and any serious delay This is another of many illustrations of the or interruption of its business caused by the fact that the laity in point of liberality are strike is held in law to be due to its own much in advance of the clergy. One of the negligence. prevail to a very great extent among the laity of all the evangelical churches, as is very well known. No one ever thinks of expelling the church members for this heresy pelling the church members for this heresy in them is carried by the Irish workers. A trict and stopped at a small town where that which the members of his church are best is an exquisite point lace flounce, made ry point so clear that I could see the jurycouncil in effect say yes, but not so say the members of the Howard avenue church. It in the design, and the lights and shades would seem as if he who investigates and teaches the truth queht at least to enjoy as

JUDGES' CAVE.

It is not very creditable to the interest

fence it in and make it accessible by a carri-

Haven as a summer resort.

"Bangles," in the shape of imitations of coins, are disapproved by the United States Freasury department, and bangs are denounced by Bishop O'Hara, of Pennsylvania. Both the bangles and bangs ought to go, but

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Some of the prominent Democrats of Ohio

study of caterpillars, and he makes the cheering announcement that the pests can be easily got rid of. Just at this time when things seem at their worst is not the time to attack them. They have about finished their devastating work for this year and are weaving their webs preparatory to going into the chrysalis state. If the trees were thoroughly washed now fresh caterpillars would crawl.

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What a happy way of putting things the real poet has! Now, Burns, instead of saying, "Beware of pickpockets!" expresses the same idea by "A chiel's among ye takin' notes."—Boston Courier.

would be taken 'subject to delay and to mail.

Nothing is squandered in nature. The were prior to that time? Where labor has the New York Herald points out, presup flower pots do not receive goes to warm up is robbed, if anybody?

poses on the part of the community a good | the sun's pots. The full explanation of this deal of ignorance as to the legal liability of the company for delay in sending dispatches.

principle of law, recognized and affirmed a thousand times by the courts, that a telegraph corporation is bound to transmit with due diligence all messages delivered to it, and it is liable for the damages The Herald continues : It is an elementary caused by unreasonble delay due to its own negligence. It has been expressly and unanimously held by the Supreme court in this city, as we have already pointed out, that a strike, however general, is no defense in law for the failure of a railroad corporacaused by unreasonble delay due to in law for the failure of a railroad corporation to perform its duties to the public, and the law is precisely the same in the case of a telegraph company. The company is held

The exhibition of Irish lace at the Mansion House, London, is said to show that much of the so-called lace is crochet, and that an-Lady Brassy sends a case full of beautiful body trim mings and flounces. Mms. Goldschmidt provides a full skirt of Irish lace of lawyer he said : a beautiful and intricate pattern, being al. "I am at present prosecuting, for mur most the first purchase she made long years der, a young fellow named Dawes. He is ago, when she came to his country as Jenny
Lind. The Queen exhibits nothing, but has bought many of the most beautiful exhibits.

Among articles of recent manufacture the Now, what I want you to do is to assist me. after an ancient piece of Greek work. The men shaking their heads when an illustration teaches the truth ought at least to enjoy as feathery or heavy stitches. This was done at wanted a compromise. I knew nothing but Youghal, which seems to be the chief lace justice, and justice knew no compron making district, though many fine things Finally the case went to the jury. are made in the convent schools of Killarney, Clonskilty, Kinssle, Kenmare, and Water-

books of the register of the Treasury, three rears ago, to ascertain how many of our bonds are held abroad, no positive information has been given on that point. The clock I was summoned to the poor fellow's that are comparatively neglected. Whoever treasurer knows how much money he sends room. He lay gasping for breath, and his wishes to visit in this country the scenes to foreign holders every quarter in wife, even beautiful in grief, sat holding his whose associations have or ought to have the payment of interest on United bands. The end soon came, and I saw her rendered them interesting will have too eften States bonds, but that does not tell 'I did not see Mrs. Deluce, the fair widow, to pick his way without any marks which lo- the whole story. Large numbers of for a few days after the funeral. Then she has erected to guide him. This foreign holders do not receive their interest came to tell me good bye. is precisely the case with Judges' Cave. Few direct. It goes to representatives in New places if any in New Haven possess more his- York, and is by them forwarded. It is not torical interest, and this interest is not conknown what proportion of foreign holders asked. fined to New Haven people or even to Ameri- of government bonds get their dividends cans. The Regicides acted a part in that through middle men, but it is estimated that period of English history which was the most less than half require the services of middle mportant in its effects upon the future of men. The treasurer sent \$183,275.17 to both Europe and the Colonies. Among the foreign bondholders direct last quarter, \$79, number who visit Judges' Cave not a few are 948,50 to the holders of 4 per cents. \$48,-268.12 to holders of 4 1-2 per cents., \$4,-830.37 to holders of 3 per cents., and \$50,which the people of New Haven take in their | 227.18 to holders of 3 1-2 per cents. This local traditions that no effort should have sum represents about \$180,000,000 in bonds, been made to render this spot accessible. No and if it be true that 40 per cent. of foreign one has ever been there unaccompanied by a owners receive their interest through Ameri-guide without discovering that it is very difficult to find. Not only is there no carriage al estimate, about \$300,000,000 of the naroad which leads to it, but there is not even | tional debt is held across the water, or less a clear and well defined path. Nor had any than 20 per cent. There are over 60,000 ac-

Since the census clerks waded through the

The midsummer number of the Century i a fine one. It opens with an illustrated Bird of America." Henry James contributes a sketch of Alphonse Daudet, whose portrait forms the frontispiece of the number. "H. limits it stands, eught to purchase the spot, H." continues her papers on the "Mission Indians in southern California." "A Woman's Reason" passes through its seventeenth chapter, and a new so rial is begun. Its title is "The Bread Winners," and it is to run through six numbers the never-failing supply of fun for younger readers and those who can eleverly read aloud the negro dialect. The words on Carlyle by John Burroughs will be read with

interest. The poems in this number include "Songs by the Sea," by H. S. Cornwell, L. F. Tobker, H. A. Blood and Christopher P. Cranch, and verses by Robert U. Johnson. The Traveler at Sunset. The chadows grow and deepen around me; I feel the daw fall in the air; he muezzin of the darkening thicket I hear the night-thrush call to prayer. The evening wind is sad with farewells, And loving hands unclasp from mine; Alone I go to meet the darkness

As from the lighted hearths behind me I pass with slow, reluctant feet, What waits me in the land of strangeness? What face shall smile, what voice shall greet What space shall awe, what bright mea blind me?
What thunder-rol of musics frun?
What vast processions aweep before me
Of chapes unknown beneath the sun?

I shriphe from unaccustomed glory,
I direed the myriad-voiced strain;
divo me the unfergotten faces,
And let my lost once speak again. He will not chide my mortal yearning Who is our brother and our friend, In whose full life divine and human The heavenly and the earthly blend. Mine he the joy of soul communion,
The sense of spiritual strength renewed,
The reverence for the pure and holy,
The dear delight of doing good.

No fitting ear is mine to listen An endless anthem's rise and fall; No curious eye is mine to measure The pearl gate and the jasper wall. For love must needs be more than knowledge; What matter if I never know Why Aldebaran's star is ruddy Or colder Sirius white as snow? Forgive my human words, O father:

'I go thy larger truth to prove,
Thy mercy shall transcend my longing;
I seek but love, and thou art Love!

I go to find my lost and mourned for Safe in thy sheltering goodness still, and all that hope and faith foreshado: Made perfect in thy holy will! . RATHER.

It was rather cowardly in the apoplexy to strike a little fellow like Tom Thumb.—Boston Transcript. Blobsen calls accompaniments "bald-head-ed music"—because they haven't got any air. —Burlington Free Press. star." Freddy Gebhardt has evidently followed his advice.—Boston Budget.

An order was issued Thursday by General

Eckert, acting president of of the Western
Union telegraph company, that messages
would be taken "subject to delay and to real"

will be given as soon as the readers are con-valescent. —Boston Transcript.

An English country parson, setting before

gotten nook in the attic where the silent and innumerable cobwebs built their nests," the "Romance" becomes too original for us. Cobwebs building nests is too awfully origisal.-New Holland Clarion.

A Lawyer's First Case.

How Its Success Brought Him a Wife. [From the Arkansaw Traveller.]

Judge Shickleton relates an inter reminiscence of the early days of Arkansas.
"I came here," said the judge, "just after I had been admitted to the bar in a northern splendid quantity is lent by the Princess of Wales, being the set which was presented for murder. The older lawyers were loth to to her at her marriage, twenty years ago. engage in the prosecution, so the young prosecuting attorney was working single-handed. I met him the second day after my arrival, and when he learned that I was

five minutes afterward a verdict of guilty was rendered. The young man was hanged. I moved to another part of the State, where I soon established a good practice.

met, at a northern watering-place, a beauti-ful young woman whose husband was dring of consumption. The consumptive grew worse rapidly, but his wife was still hopeful, o'clock I was summoned to the poor fellow's not be without it, and I cheerfully and heartily recommend it to all who are troubled with diseases of-

fords a melancholy pleasure, instead of a "I don't know,' she replied. 'I don't feel as though I shall ever sgain feel disposed to write, but I thank you for the deep interest you have taken in me, and hope to some day meet you again.'
"I returned to Arkansas and resumed my practice, but business cares did not remove the image of that beautiful face. Two years passed and I heard nothing from Ella, as I had learned to think of her. At last I de termined to go again to the watering place. One evening after I had been there days, I was strolling on the mountain when I chanced to stroll near Delure's grave.

Hearing voices I approached cautiously. I stood behind a tree. The moon came out, and I saw birs. Delure and a man sitting near the grave. "'I cannot marry you,' she said. 'You have been very kind to me, and have greatly aided me in getting my school, but I cannot

marry you. 'Do you ever expect to marry again?' he "'I don't know. There is one man whose emory I love. He was with me when my husband died. If I were to ever marry any sporting paper on "Bob White, the Game one I would marry him. I promised to write Bird of America." Henry James contributes to him, and have tried a dozen times, but each letter seemed like a love letter. "I could stand no more, and exclaiming 'Eila,' I rushed from my hiding place and caught her in my arms. The man looked on for a moment and turned away. 'Our arrangements were soon completed.

> mediately after the ceremony we started for my home in Arkansas. "We began housekeeping at once; and I know there was not a happier man in town than I. One evening while Ella and I were sitting in the twitight she said: ternal treatment at same time, and it makes the skin white, soft and smooth. It contains no poisonous drugs. \$1 at druggists'. " I never saw a man so little interested in anyone's history as you are. You have been acquainted with me a long time now, and have never asked me anything about my former self.' "'Your present self,' I replied, 'belongs to me; your former self did not. I am never

anxious about anything that does not belong to me .'
"'Do you know that I used to live in this State?"
"Did you?' I naked in surprise "'Yes, she said, in a saddened tone. 'I have been three times married. My first husband was named Dawes, but he was a bad man, and died by the hand of the law.'

"Great heavens! I had hung her hus-Free-Trade Loris [From the Philadelphia North American.] The free-trade organs have a monopoly o statement. Prot ection deals in facts and arguments. Stilli we can agree with some of the structure tements found in free-trade organs. We can agree with a statement found in one of, these organs that modern history furnish-es no parallel for the present condition of the es no parallel for the present condition of the finances of this country. That is true. The credit of the nation was never so high as it is now. The government could borrow a hundred millions to morrow at four per cent. Twenty-three years ago it wanted to borrow six millions, and only had offers of about half that sum at a heavy discount. For eighteen years the nation has been paying off eighteen years the nation has been paying off its debt at the rate of about a hundred mil lions a year. During the term of the last Democratic free-trade President the national debt was doubled, and the Treasury was bankrupted. The Republicans took the reins from free-trade drivers, and with them We should say, then, that the free trade organ is right in saying that there is no parallel in modern history for the present condition of the national finances. But the fact

that we have the highest credit of any nation on the globe seems to business men a demonstration of the general wisdom of the policy of the Republican party. As we had no credit under free trade, or a revenue tariff, we should be obliged if some free-trader would explain why we have had high credit and general prosperity under a protective tar-iff. Certainly the country was not prosper-ous at any time from 1857 to 1862, yet we had a tariff "for revenue only" all that time If we had the revenue, what became of it? It was not devoted to paying either funded or floating debts. We may know that be-cause the funded debt increased from \$28, 699,831 on July 1, 1857, to upward of seven ty millions on the 1st of March, 1861. Be ides this there was a large floating debi which, added to this volume, carried the total up to eighty millions. If a revenue tariff was the best for the country, why was the public debt trebled in four years? There was no war save the Mormon war, and no extraordinary expenses save the famous mule contracts which made the fortunes of se many Democrats, whose descendants now shout themselves hoars for reform.

These loose talking folk must have some Mr. William Doogue, the superintendent of Boston Common and the public squares of eallency has shown that he possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, callency has shown that he possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, seed to be a shown that he possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, seed to be a shown that he possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was, in round numbers, and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low tariff in 1860 was and the possesses two of low \$53,000,000. The expenditures were \$60,

farm property had advanced from \$6,645,045,007 in 1860 to \$10,197,096,776 in 1880; the value of farm products had advanced from \$274,316,951 in 1860 to \$2,213,402,564 in 1880; the value of farm implem creased from \$246,118,141 in 1860 to \$406, 520,055 in 1880; the value of manufactured products advanced from \$1,885,861,676 in 1860 to \$5,369,579,191 in 1880. If the people have been robbed at the rate of hundreds of millions a year since 1863, how is it that

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Dr. Benson's Skin Cure entirely cured me,"-F. P. La velle, Merced, Cai. \$1 at druggista'. - Dr. Benson's Skin Cure consists of internal and ex-ternal treatment at same time, and it makes the skin white, soft and smooth. It contains no poisonous drugs. \$1 at druggists'. "Dr. Benson's Skin Cure eradicated my pimple They used to breek out continually." Steve T. Harrison, Rochester, N. Y. \$1 at druggists'. - Dr. Benson's Skin Cure consists of independent of the correct real readment at same time, and it makes the skin white, soft and emooth. It contains no poisonous drops. Si at druggests', contains no poisonous of the correct real results of the correct results

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A. Andrews, Att'y at Law, Ashton, Ill. \$1 at druggists Dr. Benson's 'kin Cure consists of internal and ex-ternal treatment at same lime, and it makes the skin white, so't and smooth. It con'ains no poisonous drugs. \$i at druggists'. "Five doctors; no end of medicine; no relief. D enson's Skin Cure has driven away all eruptions and Pm nem ly well." Ida C. Young, Hamilton, Ill.

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PLAG REGULATIONS, ETC.

Danbury Firemen

thence through Wooster to Main. The com-

A postal card was received a few days ago

boat answering the description, which he of-

fered to sell to Fred. Smith on the lower

G. Kenyon. After telling a number o stories about his possession of the craft he

Two Precious Rogues in Limbo

The residence of E. J. Billings, a milkman

near Vernon Center, was entered by a burg

lar Wednesday night. About \$75 in money

proceeds of the robbery. Two brothers

Henry and Cortland Hauerwaus, claiming

to the police. Cortland was sentenced to six

ary last for theft and forgery. He was still

in jail Thursday morning, serving out his

costs, when his brother Henry made his ap-

pearance apparently well provided with funds,

leased, and the pair proceeded to have a

saloon. They had been trying to pass a check, but had evidently abandoned the at-

tempt, as the check had been torn up. In

piece of paper, on which was written "Dwight

loo-" and "twenty." On his person were

also found \$29.50 in money, a revolver and

her brother, it was stated at the police

station that he endeavored to dispose of the

watch in Parkville, and he was held as an

accomplice. They were taken to Rockville yes

his age as 27, occupation, locksmith; Cort-land, 26, occupation, tinker. The Courant

says the arrest of Henry is a very importan

one, inasmuch as there is a strong probabili

y that he may have been concerned in the

recent outrages in West Bartford. He was

showed little of the instincts of a profes-

State Hospital Directors.

The State hospital directors met in th

29 Church street, had one thousand cigars

stolen from him on Thursday evening while he

sional thief in so openly disposing of

stolen property.

number 102.

is really less than last year.

under arrest for rape. He certainly

rday morning by Sheriff Corbin. Henry gave

finally owned up to stealing it.

On Tuesday next B. C. Lake, auctionee will sell Charles Island, off Milford, at

auction. There are a large number of build-

ings on the island, which is one of the pleas

antest in Long Island Sound. The property

Ladies' Bathing Suits \$1, at Bretzfelder's 312 Chapel street.

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Cambric Sacques 50c.

Cambric Sacques and Skirts \$1.25.

felder's, 312 Chapel street,

Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Saturday, July 21, 1883. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Annouscement—D. P. Ramsdell.
Banking—Beery Clewa & Co.
Bargains—At Fretafelders—T. J. Shanley & Co.
Charles Island at Auction—B. C. Lako.
Cholce Groceries—Thomas Hilbride.
Clearing Out Prices—At Malley's.
Century For August—T. H. Pesse & Son.
Discount On Picture—Everts Cutler.
Eleven Days More—Malley's Retiring Sale.
Excursions to Osprey Beach—Steamer Elm City.
Framsed Pictures—At Northrop's.
Loc Cream—Henry Hillman.
Jersey Walsts—At Bretzfelder's.
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Lawns—T. J. Shanley & Co.
Ladies' Bathing Suits—At Bretzfelder's.
Lawns—T. J. Shanley & Co.
Midsummer Century—The Century Co.
Odd Lots—At Malley's.
Parry Davis' Pain Eiller—At Druggists'.
Potatees—S. S. Adams.
Psoriesis—At Druggists'.
Summer Silks—T. J. Shanley & Co.
Bunday Services—Spiritualists' Hall.
Sunday Services—Spiritualists' Hall.
Sunday Services—Church of the Messiah.
Sunday Services—Advent Christian Church.
Sunday Services—Howard Avenue Cong. Church.
Sunday Services—Church of the Messiah.
Wanted—Buttonhole Makers—Elm City Shirt Co.
Wanted—Situation—196 Grove Street.
Wanted—Situation—198 Franklin Street.
Wanted—Situation—198 Franklin Street.
Wanted—Situation—188 Franklin Street.
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WEATHER RECORD.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. U., July 21—1 A. M. For New England fair weather followed on Sund morning by light local rains, stationary or lower barometer, nearly stationary temperature, winds mostly For the Middle Atlantic States fair weather in the southern part, partly cloudy and local rains in the north, winds slightly to southeasterly, stationary or

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

LUCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. The Sea View House, West Haven, is no supplied with water from the city. Work on the extension of the Broadway street car line is progressing quite rapidly. Ezekiel H. Trowbridge, Esq , is much improved in health and will shortly visit a sum-

Three catch-basins are being put in at the head of Wall street in order to provide proper drainage

The St Alogsius society will give one of their popular excursions August 8th to New York and Coney Island. There was no material change in the condition of Connolly, the victim of the Southington vitriol throwing, last evening.

Commissioners for the estate of the late S Arthur Marsden have been appointed. They are J. D. Payne and Hobart L. Hotchkiss. The county commissioners yesterday grant ed liquor licenses to Lewis Horne, 555 State street, and to O. P. Hennyson, 83 Portsea

was stated at the time of his death. A large temperance excursion party from

Waterbury has made arrangements for a shore dinner at Howes' Railroad Waiting Rooms at Savin Rock, August 11th. Captain Sheridan of the police force broke ground this week for a new house on Cottage street adjoining his residence and next to the

one he recently built. When completed it will be for rent. There will be trotting and pacing races at Hickory Park in Bristol this afternoon. There are seven entries in the trotting class

Lawrence J. Carmalt, son of Dr. Carmalt, of this city, and Eugene Lucas, of Birmingham, are the successful candidates selected to be educated at West Point. The coroner's decision in the Bronson case

and five in the pacing.

in Waterbury will be rendered to-day. The general opinion is that the finding will be against the mother and son at least. Mr. P. T. Barnum was at the White Moun tains last week and one day went up the inclined railway. Then he telegraphed to a friend: "I am at the top of Mount Washington. It is the second greatest show on

The Methodist church Sunday school of Newark, N. J., visited Bridgeport yesterday, coming on the steamer General Sedgwick. The boat landed at the foot of State street at 3 o'clock and the picnickers had an hour in

which to inspect the c'ty. Considerable opposition is aroused in the Eighth ward to the transfer of steamer 8 to No. 4's house and the substitution of No. at 8's house. Several of the large manufacturers in that section are among those who oppose it. It is understood that the steamer

en will remain in their present location. Mr. Cherles G. Stone, of Hartford, has charge of the work of issuing a new directory of all the subscribers on the Southern New England Telephone company. There have been so many recent additions to bacompany that a new directory is much needec. This work will be complete and correct.

A young man employed as a carpenter by Mr. George Turney, while at work on the new building in process of erection at the lumber yard of Granniss & Hurd, on Housatonic avenue, Bridgeport, yesterday, fell from a scaffolding to the ground below, a distance of about twenty feet, striking his back and one shoulder upon the sharp edge of a plank He was removed in the police van to his home. He will be at work again in a few days, the doctors think.

The meetings at the association during the week have been very useful as well as interesting. A number of clergymen and business men of the city have conducted them and as yet the warm weather does not seem to lessen the interest. The Monday and Saturday evening meetings are well sus-tained also To-day the noon-day meeting, led by a business man of the city, will be full

The reputation of Henry Hillman for manufacturing superior ice cream and confections is well-kno:n throughout this city and State As a consequence he is kept busy night and day in filling orders. His elegant ly fitted up parlor is also thronged daily and nightly and his assistants are continuously on the alert in supplying ice cream to the appreciative and steadily increasing patrons of this establishment.

The estate left by the late Father Walsh occupy their attention and after a short diswill was admitted to probate there yesterday. | with Attorneys Baldwin, of New Haven, and He gives \$1,500 to St. Joseph's cathedral Perry, of Fairfield, and two or three engi-

Death of Mrs. Bissell.

Sarah Malinda, the wife of Surgeon General Bissell of this city, died at the home of her mother, in Waterbury, night before last after a savere illness of three months. Her discuss was water about the heart, and for a disease was water about the heart, and for a week she was unable to lie down. She retained fall control of her mind until the last. Dr. Bissell was with her continually during the last week of her illness and in his loss will have the sympathy of the public. Her daughter was also with her. The deceased lady will be mourned by many friends. She was a devoted wife, a fond mother and her many amiable qualities won for her the estantial through the city of New Haven. Large numbers of property owners here have yet to be heard, and as the line cuts through valuable private property owners here have yet to be heard, and as the line cuts through valuable private property and interferes with water and gas pipes, sewers, etc., there will be music in the air. The hearing is named for July 31, and to cover three days. Meantime the commissioners will hearken to appeals from friends of the New York, Connecticut and Eastern, and they will be in Bridgeport July 25 for that purpose. will have the sympathy of the public. Her daughter was also with her. The deceased lady will be mourned by many friends. She was a devoided wife, a fond mother and her many amiable qualities won for her the estem of all who knew her. Mrs. Bissell was the daughter of the late Hezekiah Noyes of Woodbury. Since the age of seven and until her marriage, in 1856, she had resided with her aunt, Mrs. James Kirkwood, in this city. The fourth annual camp meeting of the new series of the New York cast district at West Redding, Conn., will be held at Brookside Park. The five was a member of St. Paul's church. She leaves a daughter thirtsen years of age; also a brother; and two sisters—Charles, Mary and Nettie Noyes of Woodbury.

The accommodations are excellent.

A Strange Deed An Unknown Man Strips Off Hig Moving

and Throws Himself Bef-The following orders for the New Haven A strange accider occurred on the Shore Line road last vening. As the 6:31 p.m. train free New London was nearing Madison Yacht club were issued yesterday by Com-Encheer Forbes saw a man, without clothing, jump on the track just as the engine was bearing down upon him with terrible speed. The man was struck and thrown twenty feet down an embankment and land-ed among rocks. The train was immediately stopped and when Baggage Master Car-roll reached the body life was extinct. The

man was of medium height, with light com-plexion, and had a slight moustache. His clothes were found near by and a satchel with them. He was evidently bent on aucide and the act seems that of a deminant. The body was taken to Madison. Some letters were found in the clothes an which the name seems to be that of a German, but nothing can be made out of it. There was a little water in the ditch, but scarcely enough to justify the belief that he had been bathing. He waved his hands at the engineer, being about six feet from the track, and when the engine was about twenty feet from him, jumped on the track as stated above. Coroner Bollman took the statements of the engineer, who boards in New London, and the fireman, whose name is

Graham, at the engine house last evening. Mr. D. P. Ramsdell, the well known photographer, for about twenty-five years on Chapel street, has been seriously ill with ty-Hoisting Golors.—Yachts in commission hoist their colors at 8 o'clock a. m., and hau down at sunset, taking time from the senior pho-malarial fever for several weeks past,

but is now able to be about the house. His illness followed that of his son, who was very critically ill with typhoid fever for some time. Mr. Ramsdell will return to business in a day or two.

Milton J. Stewart will bring the steamboat which he built on the top of East Rock down the declivity on wheels in a few days and put it in the water. He will build a cottage near

it in the water. He will build a cottage near Short Beach.

Mr. Willard D. Warren, graduate of the Law school this year, has opened an office in this city for the practice of his profession.

Mr. J. O. Bergh, who was at one time acting chaplain at the Seaman's bethel in this city, is spending his vacation here. He is pursuing the study of theology at Crozier seminary, Chester, Pa.

Michael Bannar who cannot be said the seminary and the first in the squadrones. When at anchor the club meet at sea, salutes should be exchanged on schooners and the port spreader on schooners and the salutation proved in kind.

Entering Fort—Fine office in kin Michael Banner, who gave a concert at

the Atheneum last winter, writes to friends in this city that he is now studying in the conservatory of Paris with Massart, who was the instructor of Wieniawski. Dr. Clemens, of Bridgeport, has been ap cointed medical examiner for the town of Easton, Conn., by F. L. Holt, coroner for

airfield county. In St. Paul's church to-day Rev. Mr. Lines will unite in marriage Charles P. Thompson, of the firm of Platt & Thompson, and Miss torches, banners and fisming lights of many Lulu M. Lake, both of this city. The cerethe intimate friends and relatives of the con-tracting parties. Mr. Thompson and Miss Lake have a large circle of friends and ac- of march was up Main to Patch, Balmforth, White. Elm and New streets to Deer Hill quaintances in this city.

Chauncey Andrews, one of Wallingford's panies are in good working order and present most respected citizens, a man of unques-tioned integrity and a sincere Christian, died Thursday evening. For many years Mr. Anan attractive appearance. They plenicked yesterday at Brookside. rews served upon the petit jury in New Ha-The many friends of Minnie E. Mills, the

tepdaughter of Robert Fields of 30 Gill by Harbormaster McNeil of Bridgeport, from stepasignter of Robert Fields of 30 Gill
street, will be glad to learn that she is in an improved state of health. She is a remarka bly bright child of ten years. She is of a gonsumptive tendency and by the advice of chapel street from John M. Taylor of that place July 9. On street be relaid where needed on or before umptive tendency and by the advice of self in this city the other day, was not a Dr. Judson was sent into the country where member of Hnmboldt lodge, I. O. O. F., as it was hoped a change of air would be bene-ficial. Strong hopes are now entertained that she will fully recover. Summer Vacation Notes

Mrs. Francis S. Gardiner and granddaughter are summering at Westfield, as the guests of Mr. Irah Fuller, formerly of New Havea. Mr. Charles H. Snedeker, of Aurora, Ill. is visiting friends here after an absence of

ten years Mr. C. M. Loomis was registered in London on Wednesday. Mr. Moore, chief clerk in the auditor's office, Hartford, has been spending a few days at Savin Rock.

Rev. Dr. Dennen was in the city vesterday

He expects to join his family soon at Squir-rel Island, off the coast of Maine, where they are spending the summer. Mr. J. A. Campbell, a graduate of Yale '82, who has many friends in New Haven, was in | months in the county jail on the 3d of Janu the city yesterday. He expects to sail for Europe next Wednesday. Judge York, of the Probate court, will take

ion about August 1st and will be absent about ten days. The A. O. O. O. F.'s will take their third and paid the balance due. Cortland was reannual excursion on Wednesday next on the steamer Ivernia. They will visit Thimble Islands and other localities and enjoy one of their superior sea food dinners. It will be a their superior sea food dinners. It will be a creating a disturbance in a Trumbull street creating a disturbance in a Trumbull street.

State Attorney Doolittle, who asked for a entinuance in the habeas corpus hearing in | Henry's pocket, however, was found a small the case of John Lawler, jr., in order to investigate and find out whether Justice Metcalf, of West Haven, had refused Lawler an a watch chain. Although none of the stolen property was found in the possession of the of drunkenness, came before Judge Studley in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday and told His Honor that the West Haven justice had refused the prisoner an appeal, and that the facts in the case were as the counsel for Lawler had represented. The State attorney added that he had no objecion to Lawler being released from custody and Judge Studley in view of these facts ordered the prisoner discharged from confine-

Attorneys in the city wonder why the justice did not grant the appeal, as they say there is a statute concerning cases of this had which the justice should know of. Not only was Lawler released from one-tody, but the case against him for drunkenness was quashed, it being demonstrated clearly to his honor that the young man had been falsely imprisoned. Now Lawler's been falsely imprisoned. Now Lawler's friends, it is said, are going to sue Justice Metcalf for false imprisonment, placing the

damages at \$5,000. Not Mary Shepard. Until yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the police authorities were confident that the thority to put a tin roof on the old bailding woman found dead in the water near Long in place of the present worn out shingle Wharf on Wednesday afternoon was Mary roof. Shepard. About that hour Mary walked into the central police station and informed the officer in charge that she was not dead, as died 18, births 5. The highest number of reported in the papers. Clerk McBride who was present, was completely astounded at the woman's appearance, as he was very positive that the body of the dead woman liciting subscriptions for the new addition to the hospital, which will cost \$50,000. They was that of Mary Shepard, as was also Officer Abern. It was a case of mistaken identity.

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Coroner Bollman has, since it became known that Mary Shepard is alive, ordered the coming fall. that all the clothes of the drowned woman be saved for future identification. After Mary Shepard was in the police office she went to the almshouse, thinking she might be able to identify the body. It was thought by many that the dead woman was Mary's the almshouse Mary could not throw any light on the dead woman's identity. At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the remains were

was in the store, and he was so mystified and ashamed that the theft had been committed almost under his even that he hesitated about telling his friends or notifying the po-That Hartford & Harlem-Railroad Comlice. About three o'clock yesterday morning missioners Have a Jaunt. Officer Bissell, while making a tour of the Railroad Commissioners Woodruff, Bacon rear entrances of the places on Church street and Hayward met in Bridgeport yesterday morning. They had little of importance to discovered a number of boxes of cigars on a pile of lumber, two doors below Luby's cirgar store. He hid in a shed until nearly (of Meriden) amounts to near \$10,000. His cussion entered carriages and in company six o'clock, expecting to see the thief come

in Hartford, \$1,000 to St. Bridget's convent in Meriden, \$500 to the poor of St. Rose's parish, Meriden, a grave lot there for the Sisters of Mercy, \$50 for masses for the late Bishop Galberry and \$500 for masses for himself. The balance of the estate is divided among his brothers and sisters. Bishop McMahon was appointed executor, but declining, Rev. Father Russell was confirmed.

Beath of Mrs. Bissell.

Sarah Meriden, \$1,000 to St. Bridget's convent in Meriden, \$1,000 to St. Rose's to the sense in Mercy, \$500 to the poor of St. Rose's tire layout of the H. & H. between Bridgeport and Norwalk. To a casual observer a trip of this sort should be one of pleasure—no labor attached to it. A mistake, for the reason that the layout happens to be in many cases found on Prospect street late last evening and taken to the police office.

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Nellie Conway, eight years of age, left the coal barge Kate McWilliams yesterday morns ing to purchase bread and milk. In her purchase bread and milk. In her purchase of the sample of the H. & H. between Bridgeport and street McWilliams yesterday morns ing to purchase bread and milk. In her purchase as they proceeded, and just as tion.

Nellie Conway, eight years of age, left the coal barge K session of the beautiful Swiss cottage and spent a delightful day among the beauties of the place and the adjacent surroundings. Affairs at English Hall,

> The gospel meeting in English Hall to morrow night it is expected will be more than usually interesting. Mr. Collins will

Committee on Streets.

Several Important Improvements Considered-Some of Them Recommended. The Committee on Streets held a meeting last evening, Alderman Bradley presiding. The first case heard was for a sidewalk on will be offered as a whole, and if not sold west side of Columbus avenue between West will be offered in lots of 50 feet front on

Portsea street and West bridge. Several parties appeared in favor of the improvement. They claimed that it was a necessity so far as an approach to St. Bernard's cemetery is concerned.

The relaying of the sidewalk on Collis If stormy the sale will take place the next fair day. street (south side,) between Wallace and fair day. East, was taken up. Sidewalk Inspector Mattoon favored the proposed improvement

New Haven, July 20, 1883.

The N. H. Y. C. squadron, on their second annual cruise, will visit the following ports as near the dates mentioned as the weather will permit;
August 4.—Rendeavous at Thimble Islands.
August 5.—The fleet will remain at anchor during the day.
August 6.—Leave Thimble Islands, destination Greenport, N. Y.
August 7.—Proceed to New London, Conn.
August 8.—Proceed to New Bedford, Mass.
August 10.—Will remain at anchor at New Bedford.
August 11.—Proceed to Edgartown, Mass.
August 12.—Gunday.) Remain at Edgartown.
Meetings of the captains will be held on board the flagship to arrange anything pertaining to the cruise not herein provided for.

ON BOARD FLAGORHF "ENDEAVOR." The extension of Lloyd street was next considered, Alderman Waterbury appeared ON BOARD PLAGRITT "ENDEAVOR." in opposition to the proposed extension General Order No. 2.

I. The yachts to comprise this squadron on the second annual cruise of the New Haven Yacht club will assemble at Thimble Islands, off the Island View House, August 4, 1883, where they will await further orders from the commodors.

II. It is hoped that as many yachts of the club as possible will attend and by their numbers attest the interest of yacht owners and members of the club in the success of this, the second annual cruise.

III. The commodors expressly request that all owners of yachts who intend to join the squadron will notify the facet captain, in writing, at once of such intention. New Haven, July, 1888. Curtis M. Evarts also opposed the extension. The matter was laid over until the Mayor Lewis appeared in regard to the extension of Munson street to Whitney avenue. He thought it would be a very expensive job. He thought it a hard matter to adopt the block system on the outskirts of

the city. He said the plan of allowing peo-ple to buy out streets across their own land was all wrong. He said that the extension such intention.

IV. All yachts are expected to remain with the squadron, unless excused by the commodors. The freet will be absent from the home port two weeks. of Munson street would never be a place for business. A road across there would accommodate a large number of people, who pass across Miss Hillhouse's property to Edwards street. He thought all layout of streets should be intended to increase the beauty and value of the property. He said if Hillhouse avenue was finally extended it would be one of the finest avenues in the country. It was voted that the Board of Public Works cause a layout of the extension of Munson street to Prospect street; from Mans-fied street over land belonging to Abram featon on the northerly side of land belong ing to Gale & Tuttle; from Prospect street easterly over the northerly side of land benging to Miss Hillhouse and such other land as shall be necessary to make the southerly line of the extension of Munson stree at its intersection with Whitney avenue cor respond nearly to the southerly line of Ed-wards street and that said layout shall not exceed fifty feet in width. If desirable to facilitate the grade and access to the present terminus of Munson street, Mansfield street may be moved a little to the southerly and a curved layout at the extrem outherly corner of Mr. Farnam's to land of

The order for a change of grade of sidewalk on the south side of Bradley street, be-tween Orange and State streets, was laid on fisg.

To Notify the Squadron to Proceed on—Alblue rectangular fisg displayed from topmost head followed by two gues at intervals of fifteen seconds, from commanding officer's yacht.

Notify the Squadron of Making a Harbor—A red fisg displayed as above with one gun.

Notifying the Squadron to Heave to—A white fisg displayed as above, followed by three guns. be laid on the south side of Spireworth

trough be located at the junction of Monroe, Clay and James streets and Blatchley avenue provided the site for the same can be ob-The firs companies and Hook & Ladder sined for an amount not exceeding \$200. Co., Danbury, marched from the Wooster The petitioners for platform scales on Cus-House in that town, Thursday evening, with tom House Square were given leave to withtorches, banners and fisming lights of many The petition for a sidewalk on the north

side of Elm street, between Sherman and mony will take place in the presence of only rated and the brilliant display of lights and Winthrop avenues, was indefinitely postfireworks pleased the multitudes. The line It was voted to recommend that Thorne street be extended to Columbus avenue. Voted to recommend that a brick side walk be laid on the south side of Columbus avenue, from West Portsea street to West street, on or before October 1st, 1884. Voted to recommend that a sidewalk be aid on the east side of Orange street between Cottage and Willow streets on or before Oct. 1st, 1884. Voted to recommend that a sidewalk be

> Thursday a man came to Bridgeport with a Sept. 1st, 1883. An Aged Couple's Mishap

bridge. Officer Bailey arrested and locked Thrown From Their Carriage Whil up the man, who gave his name as Herbert Riding on Congress Avenue. While Bela H. Ball and wife, the seed parents of Henry Ball, special policeman were driving in a carriage along Congress avenue yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, the horse took fright near the water trough and ran violently down the street. When \$85; about opposite Oak street the wheels of the a silver watch and chain and a check for \$20, vehicle caught in the car track and turned it signed by Judge Dwight Loomis, were the over, throwing out both the occupants and injuring them quite severely. Policeman Hugh Doherty and Henry Ball assisted them to their home on Orchard street. Mr. Ball residence in Hartford, but said to belong in was bruised badly about the face and it is West Hartford, have been for the past five or feared Mrs. Ball suffered internal injurie six years well, though not favorably, known They are about 70 years old.

> Terrible Accident. A Former New Havener Falls From His News comes of a terrible accident resulting in almost instantaneous death which befel Gilbert J. Hine, Esq , of Middleport, N. Y., who formerly lived in New Haven. He had ascended to the top of his house and was picking cherries from the overhanging branches of a tree near by when he lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. His head was crushed and his arms were broken. Death ensued in a few moments. The deceased was about 70 prominently engaged in manufacturing here, connected with the New Haven Spring company. He was a brother of J. B. Hine of

Excursions. The steamer Elm City will make her first xcursion to Osprey Beach on Tuesday next and continuing every Tuesday thereafter until the close of the excursion season. She will le ave Belle dock promptly at 9 a. m. and eturning will leave at 3:15 p. m. The fare for the round trip will be only seventy-five This is one of the pleasantest trips imaginable and with the improvements made at the seach since last year it will be a most desirable place to spend a few hours. No li-quors are sold on the boat, which makes the excursions much more desirable for families. There is a band of music, a large dancing pavilion and splendid bathing at the beach. Entertainments.

coms of the board of health last evening. LIFE ON THE PLAINS. The prudential committee reported re Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carver with their wild ceipts for the quarter as \$8,073.58 and ex-Indians of the plains are coming, and will give an exhibition in Hamilton Park next week which will be one of rare merit. All penditures \$10,695.32, deficit \$2,621.74. The outlay for coal was \$2,270.50 and the deficit the scenes of frontier life will be graphically represented by real Indians and Indian fight-The prudential committee was given auers, and judging from our exchanges the ex-hibition will be one of rare merit.

A new engine of the latest design is to be The average number of patients in the hos ssued from the shops in Hartford during next week. It will be used on one of the fast express trains on the Consolidated road.

The three engines of this class that have ment. Our prices are as low as the quality will ad-The three engines of this class that have ment mit. patients any one day was 125 and the lowest trains. The new engine weighs forty-one and a half tons on its type foot nine inch drivers, with 18x22 inch calinders and is worth \$13,000. The engines are will wear The committee on ways and means are se worth \$13,000. The engines are built wholly in the Hartford shops. Finer locomotives are not seen on any road in the country. They are in constant service, each of them traveling over 15 000. traveling over 45,000 miles annually. Adam Lutz, who keeps a cigar store at No

Fainting at the Grave of Tom Thumb Her Husband At the Bridgeport cemetery Thursday, where the last exercises in connection with the "Tom Thumb" funeral occurred, Mrs. Stratton was lifted from the carriage when it reached the grave at 4.0'clock. She was too weak to stand and a cushion was brought from the carriage and laid on the ground at the edge of the grave. The little widow sat upon it supported by her mother and mother-in-law. The other relatives gathered near by. The ceremonies lasted more , than half boxes of cigars were brought to the police an hour. Mrs. Stratton became more and

his family at their summer retreat at Guil-by, reviving while on the way. She will by, reviving while on the way. She will probably remain at Mr. Higby's a day or

Major Norton's Case, The case of Major Norton was quite critical last evening. He was sinking very fast and Dr. Winchell doubted if he would be alive this morning.

Special Motices.

Malley

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

tockso select from. S. BRETZFELDEB. 312 Chapel stree T. J. Shanley & Co., 175 Grand street, are offering the balance of summer silks, in checks and stripes, at 45c., 50c. and 60c. Jerseys in all colors at \$1.75, \$2 and T. J. SHANLEY & Co's.,

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175 Grand street.

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It was recommended that a curb and walk other dealers we are compelled to restrict sales to 2 to each customer.

Eleven Days More in which to secure the greatest bargains ever offered in dry and fancy goods. ance of our stock must be sold by Aug. 1st Regardless of loss our shelves must by that date. E. MALLEY & Co. Cheice Groceries and Provisions.

At the well known and extensively patron zed grocery and provision store of Thomas Kilbride, 229 Hamilton street, there can a ways be obtained as choice a variety of goods as can be found in the city. Orders are ex ecuted promptly and goods delivered in any part of the city.

Special clearing out prices have been placed upon lots of gents' heavy weight merino underwear. At Malley's, Many odd lots of gents' shirts, collars, cuffs. alf hose, etc., are to be closed out at Mal ley's before 10 p. m. this day. Buying Pictures in Summer.

People are much more likely to buy pic tion in the cooler season than in the heat of summer. Recognizing this fact and guided by my experience of last year, I wish to make it for the interest of many buyers to take advantage of the special inducements am now offering. I am selling my framed plotures, easels, cabinets and my elegant orass, glass, China and porcelain bric a-brac at 20 per cent. discount. Take a few examples and see how it works. The elegant and popular engraving, "Jersey," worth \$30, sells at \$24. The magnificent colored photograph, "Othello," elegantly framed, is worth down to \$68. A fine abony cabinet worth \$110 figures at \$88. figure at \$16. Our citizens who are staying at home this summer will do well to visit Cutler's Art store and avail themselve of these epportuaities. Very respectfully,

Prophets of the Weather. Wiggins and ilk seem to flourish only i winter, just as if we had no weather in sum We really have the worst kind of weather in summer. It may not shake u shakes up our systems more and makes then howl. There is no antidote for weather, but ou can make the system safe. Perry Davis Pain Killer is the magician that controls al kinds of stomach and bowel disturbances which warm weather breeds. They are always sudden, like a cyclone, and almost always dangerous. Wise people never separ ate themselves from the remedy. "Adamson's Cough Balsam still contin

ues to sell better with us than any other cough preparation; in fact, we sell more of t than all others together. It sells itself.
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and restores the entire system to a healthy condition. jy16 MWS&w We have commenced our usual summe clearing out sale of merchant tailoring and offer the same at very low prices. We have still on hand a select stock of cloths, cassimeres, vestings, corkscrews, diagonals, worst-eds, cheviots and pantaloonings, which must go to make room for our fall and winter goods nd it will be a benefit to all in want of any of the above to give us a call.

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Twice before have I made attempts to retire from active business life among and as often as the time came have unthought of circumstances compelled my presen at the helm. This time my determination is final and positive. I have forestalled such events and even as you read this my entire establishment is leased for a term of years from August 1st, just twenty seven days off. The time is unfortunately short for me, but I have romised the lessee clean shelves, and if prices ever created excitement and sale they shall ave them, for not one dollar's worth of my present stock representing nearly a quarter of a million in money will remain by August 1st. Whatever the loss to me, it will be some by the operation it kept things moving and enabled me to open my fall recompense to know that it will benefit those who have always been appreciative of my efforts and whose patrenage I will ever hold in grateful remembrance. Respectfully.

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FOR SUMMER. Ice Pitchers, Water Sets, English Club Bags, Alligator Belts, Lamps and Plated Ware for Shore Houses, Traveling Cases, Liquor Flasks and

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Every Friday.

In as few words as possible, because of our prescribed limits, we have laid before the public the inner workings of the two representative sects or factions of he day in the profession of medicine, and we defy a ruthful contradiction of the accuracy of our statesents. We now propose to show that the same hostility, both allopathic and homosopathic, and impelled by the same morbid jealousy, exists towards Wilsonia" and the work it is doing, and that no oportunity is neglected, in season and sut of season, portunity is neglected, in season and cut of season, to villify and abuse it. It is generally conceded among all men that the value of an opinion upon any given subject may always be estimated by the amount and accuracy of the knowledge of that subject by whosever prepages to give the opinion. This is so solf evident that it may be cited as an axiom. It is equally self-evident that he who undertakes to pass judgment upon a subject of which he is profoundly ignorant, and who bases his opinion upon nothing more substantial than that suggested by conceit and prejudice, and an unwillingness to accept what he does not undertand and which is not recognized—as in the case of physicians especially—by "our school," or "our ode," or "our law of cure," such an opinion, we say, is worthless and entitled to no consideration among sensible men. Apropos of this, where will you find that "arra avis in terris?" The aliopathic physician who has so far gotten the better of his spite as to degrade himself, as he calls it, to inform himself, ever so little, except when he ventures to administer homeopathic remedies, as is well known he often does, with regard to the great law of cure embodied in the word homeopathy! Yet he plumes himself on his aliopathic pride and denounce Hahnemann and his disciples, and declares them to be unworthy of public confidence. Why? Simply because they have accepted and adopted as a system of practice a law of cure whose reliability and applicability to the cure of disease are being verified and amplined all over the habitable globe. In view then of his bigotted devotion to the narrow prejudices of old achool and old code it is hardly to be expected that the aliopathic physician can look favorably upon any curative agency that is not in strict accordance with old school requirements. In fact he dare not do it. It is as much as his professional reputation among his brethren is worth to be caught "in flagrante delicio," or even suspected of an aposinsy from his baptismal teness and obligations. As to the villify and abuse it. It is generally conceded

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WHOLE HOUSE, No. 600 Chapel street, \$30
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To Bridge Builders.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Selectmen's office, Hamden, Conn., until noon, Wednesday, August las, 1883, for a bridge to be built over Mill river, mar the faciory of Ives & Woodruff, and bridge to be of wrought iron, with safe capacity of 1,400 pounds per lineal foot on floor beams, 60 feet clear span and 18 feet clear roadway. Also at same time and place proposals will be received for stone abutments necessary for the above bridge.

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News by Telegraph THE BREAD WINNERS. FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Begins in the August number of THE CENTURY MAGASINE. The scene is laid in one of the western lake cities, before and during the great Labor Riots. The story is full of action, and abounds in local descriptions and social studies, which heighten the interest and continually pique curiosity as to its authorship. No Material Change In The As in former years this number is called Situation.

It contains richly illustrated articles, short stories, sketches, poems and breezy out-of-loor papers specially adapted to the summer BOTH SIDES REMAIN SOLID

THE TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

No Change in the Situation-Both Sides

Showing a Solid Front-The Ranks of

the Strikers Being Reinforced-Offers of

Assistance From Various Sources-Lat-

New York, July 20 .- Two policemen were

detailed to the operating room on the sev-

that it was sent "subject to delay."

ness because of their failure to transmit mes-

afternoon in the office from which I come,

terday morning, and was received at seven

terday only four quit work, and one of these

part of this force was not made up of opera

Brooklyn open for the reception of messages for both companies.

The striking linemen held a secret meeting at 9 o'clock this morning in Pythagoras Hall, 134 Canal street. There were about 306 men

present, most of whom were city linemen.

Speeches were made by several of the men and members of the Brotherhood of Tele-graphers present. It was stated that there

'clock last evening.

One of its features is a handsomely illus trated article on "Bob White, the Game Bird of America," by Prof. Alfred M. Mayer, a And Messages Taken Subscientific sportsman, who gives practical sug-gestions for shooting quall. Joel Chandler Harris contributes another group of his "Nights with Uncle Remus," H. H. one of ject To Delay. her profusely illustrated articles on "Southern California Missions," and W. D. Howells offers the most entertaining chapters yet given of "A Woman's Reason." "The Silk Dress Story" and "The New Minister's Great MAJORITY AGAINST BUTLER. Opportunity" are two short stories of a hu-His Charges against Tewksprous character. John Burroughs writes with vigor and charm about the Carlyles, and Henry James has an admirable essay on the leading French novelist of the day—Alphonse bury Not Sustained.

Daudet, of whom a full-page portrait is given. There are also illustrated articles upon the works of "Mr. Watts at the Grosvenor Gallery," "The Oldest Club in America," For sale by all booksellers and newsdeal ers; price, 35 cents. In no other shape can so much entertaining reading matter, with such beautiful engravings, be had for the price. Persons who are not regular readers of THE CENTURY should not fail to see this special number, jy21 1t THE CENTURY CO. New York.

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THE MIDSTIMMER

HOLIDAY CENTURY

JULY 21. SUN RISES, 4:40 | MOON SETS, | HIGH WATER SUN SETS, 7:23 | 8:08 p. m. | 11:50 a. m. MARRIAGES.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

FORD-PERKINS-In this city, Ju y 16th, by the Rev. Scencer H: Brsy, Curtis H. Ford to Miss Ella M. Perkins, DEATHS.

BROWN—In Madison, July 19th, Frank E Brown, aged 18 years and 4 months, son of Levi W. and Jane E Brown, of this city.

BISSELL—In Woodbury, July 19th, Sarah Malinda Noyes, wife of Evelyn L. Bissell, M. D., of this city, aged 37 years, 8 months and 16 days.

Funeral from No. 8 Orange street Sunday, July 22nd, at 3 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited without further notice. Burial private.

GABRISON—In this city, July 19th, Gussie, dunghter of Mrs. Teress Garrison, aged 17 years and 6 mos.

REYNOLDS—In this city, July 18th, Gertrude Reynolds, aged 19 years and 9 months.

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. ARRIVED—JULY 20, Sch Abbie B Sawyer, from Baugor,

Sch Geo E Somes, for New York,

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4 Century For August.

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Robert Ewing of the executive committee Robert Ewing of the executive committee of the Telegraphers' Brotherhood left here this afternoon for his home in New Orleans. He reports that the general telegraphic business of the country is almost at a complete standstill, and that the condition of affairs in the offices of the various companions. St. Louis—Only fifteen good men remain line unbroken. of anairs in the offices of the various compa-nies is much worse than most people sup-pose. He says that the Associated Press t dispatches are all inspired by the Western Union officers and that they misrepresent the whole situation from one end of the country to the other.

students from Cooper Union and from the so-called "telegraph colleges" throughout the city. Of the New York branch offices of the Western Union in this city only one, that at the newspaper offices this evening which the results of the strikers show the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was open this even-

Large and enthusiastic meetings of strik-ing operators were held to-night at Jersey City and Elizabeth, N. J. The following letter was received at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers this evening. OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD, ENIGHTS July 20, 1883.

John Campbell, Esq. D. M. W., Brotherhood of Telegraphers United States and Canada:

Dear Sir and Brother—The general executive board of the Knights of Labor of North America having closely and with much interest observed the progress of the events which have culminated in the present crisis heartily commendithe courteous and fair manner in which your grievances were laid before the various companies. We recognize the justness of your claims and are satismed that every expedient for a harmonious adjustment of the differences existing between the members of your trotherhood and their employers consistent with the dignity and spirit of manhood was resorted to before recourse to extreme measures was decided upon We commend your position to the general public in that we believe it is their desire that no class of men shall be made subservient to another and because it is absolutely essential that the public should know that the business of the telegraph is in the hands of reliable and competent persons. Under the influence of movements of this kind the relations between employer and employe have undergone a radical change. They no longer stand in the relation of master and servant, but as principals in a business transaction. While we sarnestly hope an early and mutually satisfactory settlement will be arrived at, we assure your brotherhood that our sympathies are with you in your struggle and should occasion require the active co-operation of the Knights of Labor may be relied upon. We comgratulate you upon the orderly and determined from presented so far and trust that the same dignified and manly bearing will be maintained throughout.

David Healy, chairman; John S. McClellan, secretary; James Campbell, Robert W. Price, Henry C. Traphagen, executive board K. of L.

on duty to-day in the receiving room of the Western Union Telegraph company on the first floor of the building, and two more were For the United Press Association. PHILADELPHIA, July 20 .- The striking tele enth floor of the building. There was no graphers that quit work at noon yesterday call for their services, however, as none of remain firm and show no signs of weakness. the men who quit work yesterday visited the A prominent member of the brotherhood building, and there was no attempt made to intimidate or influence the men who continclaims that the newspapers of Philadelphia, with the exception of the News, are treating ued at work. There were six young women them unfairly. There may be some truth in on duty receiving messages on the lower this statement as all the daily newspapers floor, and at each window there were from except the News belong to the Associated five to eight persons waiting to hand in their Press, which is closely allied with the Westmessages. At each window a notice was ern Union. The gentleman referred to displayed that messages would only be receivabove claims that the Inquirer had an intered"subject to delay and mailing to points of view with one of the brotherhood, but destination if necessary." All"collect" messawould not publish it. The Record had an inges were refused, and the senders of paid terview, but only published a part, while the nessages were required to sign their name Times refused an interview which was offeron the back of the message, agreeing ed to it. Be this as it may the operators are firm, cheerful and confident. One chief who One gentleman said, after waitremained at work in the Western Union office ing for about ten or fifteen minutes in order joined the strikers this morning and it is to hand in his message : "I sent a number stated that the brotherhood expect to make a stampede in the present working force of the Western Union office. This force is comof despatches to Chicago and other points last night, and have not yet received an answer from one of them. This interruption of telegraphic business is costing the country who have been scraped together, there being few if any first class talent at work outside a large amount of money every hour; but I of Manager Jones and his chief operator do not think it is right to hold the operators Clark. Notwithstanding Superintendent Zeublin's assertion that the business would esponsible. It is the officers of this compabe handled promptly, the receivers at the victim was Stegmeyer's wife Caroline, a Gerwestern Union office are only taking bus-iness subject to delay, the length of which is indefinite. There are about 250 of shot though the head for refusing to instantto whom I, for one, shall look for remuneration for any loss I may sestain in my busithe brotherhood out at this point and re-cruits are joining their ranks hourly. Su-up this bloody deed by sending a bullet message, said to a reporter: "That makes for New York this afternoon. A committee failed to kill two other innocent persons. sages." A young man, after handing in a five messages which I have handed in for the same persons in Nashville since t collect makes of the Telegraphers' Brotherhood of this city same persons in Nashville since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and we have not received a realy to any one of them. We are ceived a reply to any one of them. We usu-

ally have from thirty to forty messages every Strikers in the White Mountains. but yesterday we only received one despatch, GLEN HOUSE, N. H., July 20 .- The offices which was dated at Albany at 9 o'clock yesin the hotels employ only summer operators. very few of whom belong to the brotherhood. One certainly and probably two will Mr. Somerville said : "We have something more than 200 operators at work up-stairs in the operating room and are rapidly catching up with the business which was deleave to night, but it is not known with certainty whether they belong to the brotherhood. Their places will be immediately the city which are now open for business are as follows: Fifth Avenue Hotel, Harlem, strikers and hopes are expressed that their layed yesterday. The sub offices throughout Manhattanville, 70 Broadway, 44 Broad street, Windsor Hotel, Grand Central depot, efforts to secure a fair compromise with the company will be successful. 539 Fifth avenue, 395 Third avenue, Car-mansville and the Preduce, Stock, Mercantile business has been promptly transacted and telegrams to the principal cities have been forwarded with only the delay made necesand Cotton Exchanges. There are about 120 women operators at work upstairs." One of the officers of the operating room said: "We have about one-half a force at work, and sary by the incompetency of the receiving force, but communications with intermediate points is almost entirely suspended. are getting along very nicely. Of the 19 Wheatstone operators who were at work yes-

The Situation at Washington and in the returned to work this morning." This official also said that last night there was more than the regular number of operators at work, but when asked whether the greater WASHINGTON, July 20,-The telegraph sitnation here is about the same as last night. The Baltimore and Ohio office is still badly part of this force was not made up or operators who had been at work during the day said that it was, and professed his inability to say how many of the regular night force were at work. The reporter glanced into the room and saw that less than one-half the desks were occupied. Fully two-thirds of those sitting at the desks were women, and about two fifths of the number were appar. crippled, only three available operators, the about two fifths of the number were apparamount of business offered at the receiving counter where customers are informed that 'business is taken at the sender's risk." Only one out of a score or more of Western Union branch offices remain open. Busin men are beginning to complain of serious in-convenience and loss due to the restricted telegraph facilities offered especially between Washington and points throughout the south-ern States. Advices received here to-night are that the suspension of telegraphic com-munication throughout the South and South-"subject to delay," for all points throughout the country except for Louisville and St. Louis and all messages to these points were refused. Many of those who called to send messages, when they learned of these facts, refused to delay, and mail to him the closing New York cotton quotations of Wednesday." In Chattanooga when they learned of these facts, refused to send the messages. One gentleman said: "I sent a message to Boston last night, and have not yet received a reply. If I had sent the same message by mail, I would have had an answer an hour or more ago."

At the office of the Postal Telegraph company, Mr. John Hemmens, the manager, leading the same message by mail to would have had an answer and hour or more ago."

At the office of the Postal Telegraph company, Mr. John Hemmens, the manager, leading the same message by the proposed telegraph business tendered by the publication. The striking operators here have initiated. useless in moving the urgent commercial telegraph business tendered by the public. The striking operators here have initiated forty new members since noon yesterday, residents of Washington and vicinity. The strikers here are loud in their denunciation pany, Mr. John Hemmens, the manager, said: "We are now working a line to Chicago, and are sending all messages entrusted to us free of charge, subject, however, to no responsibility on the part of the company. We are not doing a great amount of business, but the pressure on us is increasing every hour." The Baltimore and Ohio and the American Rapid Telescraph companies have no sub-offices open

ing heavily during the shooting. At this range Lowe of the British team, and Hinman of the Americans made of the highest possible scores. Decids of the English riflemen, in his second shot at this range, made four on the wrong target and was credited with a "hiss," the first in the match. Following The Strikers Firm at Milwaukee. MILWAUREE, July 20. - The striking operators remain firm. The Western Union had ten men to the forty-five lines. The strikers held a meeting at Bowers Hall this morning.

to day:

New York—Sixty men at work, half
"pluga." Every Wheatstone man out.

St. Louis—Only fifteen good men remain.
Line unbroken.

It is stated that at 4:30 p. m. to-day the total number of messages delivered by the Western Union company in the entire city of New York was 370 against an average of 1,500 under ordinary circumstances. Many of the deske at the rate of the deske of the desks at the main office are filled by ing fairly in receiving and transmitting press of blood was suggested. Banks, a healthy business, but it is at the sacrifice of everycolored servant in the hotel, was willing to be bled and eight ounces of blood was taken from his right arm, transfused and Oken-burg's life saved. Okenburg promised the man \$250, but did not pay it. Justice Kelley estimated the value of Banks' blood at 10 the newspaper offices this evening which were filed before noon. The strikers show no sign of weakness and are adding to their cents a drop or at 240 drops to the ounce, and allowed the colored man \$190 for blood, numbers. Superintendent Roche is quoted as saying that seventeen operators \$7.90 for services and nursing and \$10 costs have returned to work, but in all \$207.90. his statement is pronounced false by the strikers. All the operators at Lynn joined the brotherhood to day and struck. Ruined by Speculation - A Dry Goeds Merchant's Ventures Cause Him to Fail in Business. NEW YORK, July 20 .- The failure of E.

A number of managers of out of town offices were added to the brotherhood at to day's meeting at Codman Hall. At this meeting all the lady operators were present in white dresses and holiday attire and entered with spirit into the proceedings. At 10 p. m. the Western Union force of scabs, messengers high. They were reported wealthy and not W. Holbrock & Co., the dry goods dealers and manufacturers of 57 Leonard street, is a h high. They were reported wealthy and not western Union force of scabs, messengers and plugs were struggling hopelessly with the tide of press business and at 11:50 were warning correspondents that despatches might not reach their papers in time for press as the plugs were n. g. Superintendent Roche is reported to have offered \$150 a month to-day for first-class operators. even a rumor of their condition had got affoat. The liabilities are about \$750,000. of which \$67,212 is covered by preferences on confidential transactions for borrowed money. The assignment filed to day is made tional City bank, of which Holbrook is also ply. Apply to NEW ENGLAND. a director and to which he gives a preference Massachusetts. of \$30,000. The firm owned the Grafton mills at Grafton, Mass., and the Spring Vale mills at Spring Vale, Me., and leased the Boston, July 20. - The legislative commit-Empire mills at Troy, N. Y., on which a tee on public charities, which has been for great deal of money had been expended for several months back investigating the mannachinery. Mr. Holbrook was a director of several months back investigating the management of the Tewksbury almshouse, reported to the legislature to-day. There are
two reports. The majority report signed by
seven members' pronounces all the main

cruel and strongly condemns the Governor's margins. The unsecured obligations are

course in making them publicly and endeav-oring to cast dishonor upon the State before and merchandise, \$130,000. The first losses

seven members' pronounces all the main

charges of Governor Butler groundless and

nanagement of the institution.

PENNSYLVANIA

A Double Tragedy in a Salcon.

quiry was made by Coroner Janney this

mitted yesterday afternoon by Joseph Steg-

No. 2,009 Market street. The murdered

EGYPE

The Cholera-Reports From the Infected

Places-The British Soldiers Free From

ALEXANDRIA, July 20 .- The reports from

Cairo state that the British troops who are

from cholera. There is, however, dysen-

tery in camp and the reports received are

evidently intended to be encouraging. The

sanitary regulations are very strict, food

plenty and cleanliness is enforced. The

seeds of the disease are, however, believed

to be present. Whether cholera exists within

the cordon or not, and if it exists to what

than half the number: Cairo 199, Mansou

rab 21, Samanoud 29, Damletta 22, Choba 19, Chibin 18, Cherbine 7, Tarka Sadafileh 5

Fakons 4, Mitgam 4, Tantab 2, Dongai 2 Siftab 2 and Meballa 1.

THE OLD WORLD.

The American Team Ahead - Eigh

The Scores Made by the Marskmen,

Points to the Fore on the First Day-

London, July 20.-The great internations

morning. The weather was slightly rainy,

with a stiff breeze, but the light was good.

To-day's contest included the shooting at

for the Americans, the score standing 352 to

BRITISH

At the 500 yards range the Englishme won by a score of 376 to 866. It was rain-

The rain ceased falling soon after

...32 Pollard,... ..22 Cash,.... ..84 Hinman,... ..31 Bull,....

BRITISH

THE WEST.

Illinois.

The King of the Turf.

Chicago, July 20.—The Chicago Driving Park association has arranged a race for a purse of \$4,000, to be trotted for on Satur-day, between St. Julian. Edwin Thorne and

NEW YORK.

Total at 600 yards, 354.

Fanny Witherspoon.

340. The individual scores were:

Total at 200 yards, 340.

· Great Britain.

the Disease.

meyer, aged forty-six years, in his saloon at

orning into the murder and suicide com-

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.-An official

ascertaining their groundlessness. They also of the firm came from the min properties and the effort to recoup them by speculation place on record their strong disapprobation was a failure. of the Governor's general conduct during the investigation, particularly his profanity. The Failures of the Week. his vile insults to women and his characteri New York, July 20 .- There were one hun zation of persons and institutions by terms ired and sixty two failures in the United unfit for the ears of decent people. The majority finally say: "We have examined the three thousand proofs of the testimony in this case with solicitude to be just, just to the management of the Tewksbury alms-States during the past week, twenty-two more than the preceding week, thirty-one more than the corresponding week of 1882 and eighty more than the same week of 1881. house, just to his excellency the Governor who made the charges and conducted the TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS

that when his brokers last week sold out his

stocks they found themselves \$40,000 out or

of the firm came from the mill propertie

Postoffice Inspector Camp of Washington onwealth whose servants we are." The ided by several deputy United States marminority report is signed by four members all Democrats, and reports that the Gover-nor's charges are substantiated and offers shals, yesterday raided Boyd's private postoffice at New York and seized over four mendations as to the future thousand letters which had been deposited there for transmission. The seizure was made by order of the Postmaster General. LOCAL NEWS.

> n Fair Haven this week and the greater part of Fair Haven is now being supplied with it. An increased head is noticeable. At Bigh Rock. The George street M. E. church, the Taylor Congregational church of Newhallville and several smaller parties picnicked at High

altonstall Lake Water in Fair Haven

The water from Saltonstall Lake was let or

left New Haven at 8:30 o'clock carrying 400 people. A fine time was reported Good Horses It is rumored that a trial of speed between e horses of Mr. J. T. Blak dealer, and Mr. Burnham will take place on STARINS GIAN o'clock, purse \$25 a side. Speaking of fine horses a gentleman in a business house on State street has recently purchased a fine

encamped some miles from the city and for black mare, which it is said is troubled conwhom much anxiety has been felt are free siderably with speed. Struck by a Rale of Wool. About three o'clock yesterday afternoon Daniel Hines was standing on a load of wool in the rest of Judd & Root's new warehouse on the coner of High and Allyn streets. Harthurled through an open batchway into the extent, are dipsuted points. The authorities do not admit its existence, but the people certainly believe it to be present. The folstruck on his side and when picked up was mable to speak. His injuries were wholly

lowing are the officially reported deaths during the twenty six hours up to evening, but IWas Joseph Welss Murdered ! they are not believed to cover much more Mrs. Joseph Weiss, the wife of the New Tavener who was found floating in the North river, firmly believes that her husband was nurdered. She says he wrote to find out where the family was living now and she thinks that on receiving the reply he started for home with money on his person, and that ne was followed by footpads who knocked him down and robbed him and then threw is body in the river. Weiss' body was mried by the authorities in New York who so far as known, have made no effort to give the poor widow any information about the death of her husband.

rifle match between the British and Church Notes. American teams began at Wimbledon this The organ at St. Paul's church has been undergoing improvement at the hands of an expert in that line, Mr. Howard of Springfield. At the church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock a short service is now held, without the 200, 500 and 600 yards ranges. On Satsermon. The morning service continues as usual. It is expected that the organ will be urday the contest will consist of shooting at reopened for use at the services to-morrow. A cabinet organ has been used temporarily the 800, 900 and 1,000 yards ranges. The shooting was done in rounds, each contestluring the repairing of the organ. ant firing seven shots at each range. The The organ at the College street Congrega-tional church is undergoing a general over-hauling. The Sunday afternoon service, which includes the Sunday school service, is shooting at 200 yards resulted in a victory mitted from now till the first of Septembe The morning service will continue till the first of August.

There will be services to morrow and next unday at the Calvary Baptist church. The astor, Rev. Mr. Samson, is now taking him

nnual vacation of six weeks. Rev. Arthur H. Goodenough, a young minister of considerable tellent, will occupy the pulpit at Trinity M. E. church to morrow in the absence of Rev. Dr. Goodsell.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SFIRITUALISTS' HALL (102 Orange street)—Contended Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public vited. TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Dwigh

TRINITY METHODIET EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Dwigh Place, corner George street).—Rev. D. A. Goodseil, pastor. Preaching services morning and evening by the Rev. A. H. Goodenough. Bible school at 2:30 Young people's prayer meeting at 6:15.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Orange street, near Elm—Rev. M. H. Houghton, the pastor, will preach Sunday morning. Subject: "The Positive Philosophycompared with Christianity." Sunday school at 1:0'clock. Advent Christian Church (Beers street)—Social meeting in the morning at 10:30. Preaching at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. by Elder B. Hitchcock, of Bristol, Ct. and 7:30 p. m. by Elder B. Hitchcock, of Bristol, Ct. Strangers welcome. Seats free.

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Howard Avenue Church.—Rev. C. W. Park will Howard Avenue Chunch.—Rev. C. W. Park will preach in the morning at the usual hour of service. Sabbath school in the afternoon at 2:45. Prayer meeting in the evening at 7:30. Finst M. E. Chunch - Rev. C. H. Buck, pastor Services at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30. Morning and even-ing sermons by the pastor. Afternoon study of Joshua 7, "The Defeat at Al." Young people's meeting at 6:15

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Upon the complaint of the said H. A. Bentley and wife praying for reasons therein set forth for a fore-closure now pending before the Superior Court in and for New Haven county, to be held on the fourth Tuesday of September, A. D. 1883, it appearing to, and being found by, the subscribing authority, that the said defendant is residing in Montgomery, Ala., and absent from this State.

Therefore, Ordered—That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Jouenal. And Coursen, a newspapyr printed in said New Haven, cuce a week three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 31st day of July, A. D. 1883, and by depositing a copy of said complaint and order of notice in the postoffice, postage paid, at New Haven directed to said defendant at Montgomery, Alabama, on or before the Sist day of July, A. D. 1883.

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At the office of the American Rapid Telegraph company all messages were received "subject to delay." It was said that the company had about thirty men at work, whereas the number usually employed is about 120. None of the officers of the company would say anything about the prospects of success of the strike. At the down-town office of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph company, No. 63 Broadway, the receivers said that they were receiving all messages

a great amount of business, but the pressure on us is increasing every hour." The Baltiunore and Ohio and the American Rapid Telegraph companies have no sub-offices open in the city, and there is only one office in stain from all intoxicating liquors while the contest lasts.

neigebhrhood all of whom were on strike. The telegraph companies were badly crippled and last night the Western Union brought into the city a gang of twenty-two linemen from the country districts. They were met by a delegation of the strikers at the depot on their arrival and all of them, instead of five imported operators were initiated, four firing at the 600 yards range began. Dolan at his fifth shot at 600 yards made a bull's of whom were from Cleveland. All the eye on the wrong target. He was thus, like strikers are cheerful and show no signs of Dods, who hit the wrong target at 500 yards, weakening. The Western Union have only twenty-four men, twelve of whom are "dum-Americans again won, the score being 360 to 354, the individual shooting being as folthree assistants. Over twenty-five brokers and business men of this city with a few ex-

jovial spirits, that the strike would only last a few days and that the companies would be obliged to concede everything. Several of the strikers were asked wast offer of companies were asked wastern Union and other companies remain closed. At the main office there is no change the British. be obliged to concede everything. Several of the strikers were asked what offer of compromise from the Western Union compleanies would be accepted. The more entitle isstic and younger members of the brotherhood were certain that nothing short of the company's complete capitulation would satisfy the strikers; but many more thoughtful men were sure that the brotherhood would meet the companies half way. Besides the sum of money at the command of the brotherhood charges that the company is badly crippled. The press committee of the brotherhood charges that the company is sending the bulk of its general business by mail in care of their offices at the points addressed and that they are receiving thousands of dispatches which are delivered in the same way. Following is a summary of the dispatches received by the brotherhood.

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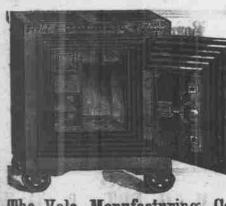
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The Court Record. Court of Commen eas-Judge Stud-

In this court yesterday there was a hearing in the habeas corpus case of John Reynolds of Bristol, who was recently committed to the Reform school by Justice Woodruff. The prisoner, who is eleven years old, was brought before the justice on a charge of being an idle person with no home. The justice found such to be the case and sent the lad to the Reform school. An appeal was taken to the June term of the Superior court in Hartford county before Judge An drews, who ordered the case stricken from the docket on the ground that it was not an appealable case. For the purpose of allowing the case to be tested before the Supreme court, State Attorney Hamersley, of Hartford, arranged with Attorney Walsh, counsel for the accused, that the erasure of the case from the Superior court docket should not in any way be prejudicial to the interests of the boy. It seems that Superiatendent Howe, of the Reform school, em-ployed Attorney Rufus S. Pickett, of this ity, to defend the suit before Judge Studley. Howe's attorney was ignorant of any arrangement between Hartford's State attorncy and Lawyer Walsh, and was not prepared to give his consent to have the case reserved for the decision of the Supreme court. In his pleading Attor-ney Walsh claimed that the mittimus was void because no appeal was allowed, and also beeause the act under which the accused was sentenced was unconstitutional in that it DULL AND ALL OUT OF SORTS. THIS IS ENTIRE allowed a justice of the peace to commit boys LY UNNECESSARY, FOR A SINGLE DOSE OF THAT to the Reform school without trial by jury.

HEALTHY ACTION EVERY FIBRE OF THE SYS- City Court-Criminal Sido-Judge Stud ley. Edward Birmingham, defrauding boarding-house keeper, no entry in docket; same, breach of peace on Carrie Stannard, \$6 97 costs, 20 days in jail, appealed; William Hart, theft, nolled; Peter Cramer, beeach of peace, \$10 fine, \$6.18 costs, appealed; Albert Frazier, breach of peace, continued to nothing too delicate for Sainte-Beuve to at-August 30; Thomas Lane, neglecting family, continued to July 21; Sherman L. Blair, breach of peace on Charles H. Gibbs, dis-

Court Notes. Edward Birmingham, who went into Mrs Stannard's dining rooms on State street Thursday, and after eating all he wanted threw dishes on the floor and created a general breach of the peace, got his just deserts in the City court yesterday morning Judge Studley gave him twenty days in jai for breach of the peace and a similar sentence for drunkenness.

West Haven.

The Methodist Church Piculc-Splendie Time-Nettleton's-Petty Thefts-Land.

The annual excursion and pienic of the M. E. church and Sunday school, which occurred last Thursday, was the pleasantest they ever had. The day was just cool enough for comhad. The day was just cool enough for comhad. The day was just cool enough for com-fort. One hundred and thirty all told gath-others in this; that it appears to overlook s a. m., all with happy countenances in anticipation of having a good time. At 8:31 the train from this city rolled up to the depot promptly on time, with a baggage and two passenger cars in the rear for the happy party to ride in to that picturesque grove. Parlor Rock on the Housatonic railroad.

secured a great deal of praise for their grace-The paster, Rev. B. F. Ridder, could not resist the temptation to put them on. He is a very graceful skater and was in the rink both at the forenoon and afternoon sessions, but he could not get along without man a strengement with the author, who does nothing but interpret with extraordinary tact the latent impressions of his critic.

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M. Renan carries to such a high point the excitement in the usually quiet excitement in the usually quiet. his congregation. Among those who parti ularly distinguished themselves on the oc casion at the rink was Mr. Mosher, the genish West Haven paper carrier. Mr Mosher strapped on his feet a pair of parlor skates and executed with them numerous movements which, for boldness and originalit ; con made him the center of attraction and slicited the most hearty and tumultuous ap-Yesterday he complained of having number of bruises, but was able to be out and carried his papers as usual to the great sat-isfaction of his patrons. At about noon a huge bell sounded a call to fall in for rations, which was responded to with alacrity and soon occupied the tables which were laden down with a tempting array of refreehments, which the lady members of the party had prepared. The good things were assailed vigorously and keen were the appetites of all. The pastor invited all to sing the hymn
"Praise God from whom all blessings flow,"
and there was soon a great clattering of
dishes, knives, forks and cups. There was
an amply supply of tea, coffee and lemonade.
Mr. R. B. Savage, the superintendent of the nonies, and well did he fill his position. He was the right man in the right place. He

was the right man in the right place. He had for his assistants Messrs. Norman Parker, George Richards and Will Brown, and theywere assisted by Missee Harris, Eames and several other ladies. There was no lack of edibles, and after doing ample justice to the viands there was a general scattering for the rink and the croquet grounds and the boats on the river. Much praise is due to the railroad company for its efficient man agement of the grove and the attaches are very polite and attentive, doing everything very polite and attentive, doing everything in their power to make it pleasant for all. Only one mistake to mar the festivities occurred. That was the fall out of one of the swings of George Austin, one of the Sunday school scholars. He was severely hurt, but was tenderly cared for by the ladies. He was better when the party left the grove and will come out all right. The party left the grove a little after six o'clock, all voting that it was the most enjoyable picnic they ever had. All arrived at West Haven depot at eight p. m. after some

short delays.

Burglars visited H. H. Nettleton's store on Elm street Thursday night by breaking a heavy wire screen window in the cellar. They did not get much money for their pains, only a box of cigars, some plugs of tobacco and a few postage stamps. There have been a number of petty thefts the past week of gar-den hose and rubber door mats from the resi-

Fresh Air Fund.

The Meeting of the General Committee Last Evening. The committee on the fresh air fund hald a meeting last evening at the office of Deputy Sheriff William E. Higgins in the Benedict

ing mainly hearing the reports of the sub-committees. Clark Peck, committee on music, reported that the Yale band, formerly Rosinus', would play free of charge, provided some day on which they had no engagement was selected. C. M. Conklin, agent for the Starin line, reported John H. Starin away from home at present, so that nothing could be learned definitely as to whether they could have the barge as last year, but he had no doubt that Mr. Starin would donate the barge. Conductor Hermance reported for Mr. Dailey, committee on place, that Mr. Rosen series as in former seasons.

In the sub-committee on music, letted in four to six weeks.

Most of the rye crop has been harvested and proves to be a good yield an i quality. The New England band give a concert on the Green every Wednesday evening under the leadership of Professor Fowler, and are worthy of substantial encouragement.

Judge E. R. Landon remains in about the same condition he has been for a week past. The cottages and other seashore resorts are liberally patronized, but the number boarding and visiting in private families is not as great as in former seasons. Hermance reported for Mr. Dailey, committee on place, that Mr. Barnes was perfectly wil-ling to have the children come to Pot Island. This seemed to the general committee to be the most suitable place. The following committee on provisions was proposed and approved: James Reynolds, F. S. Andrews, C. S. Bollman, W. H. Hewitt, Maier Zunder, W. H. Sanford, L. E. Ryder, J. G. Ross, L. E. Jerome, F. H. Waldron, S. S. Thompson The school teachers are to be asked to cooperate and circulars requesting donation have been sent out. The excursion will be

There have been during the present week, up to last night, forty-one deaths in this city. The average death rate per week is about twenty five. Of the deaths this week nineteen were from diarrhoal diseases and the rest mainly from consumption and

marasmus Reminiscences of Ernest Renan. [From the August Atlantic.] M. Renan is the great apostle of the deli-cate; he uphoids this waning fashion on ev-ery occasion. His mission is to say delicate things, to plead the cause of intellectual good manners, and he is wonderfully competent to discharge it. No one to day says such things so well, though in our own language Mr. Matthew Arnold often approaches him. Among his own countrymen, Saintetempt to say. But he spoke less simply-his delicacy was always a greater complexity. M. Renau, on the other hand, delivers himself of those truths which he has arrived at tively frequent virtue. He has the resignation; he has the indifference; he has, above all, the good humor. He combines qualities I'me-Nettleton's Petty Thefts-Land the most diverse, and, lighted up as he is by the interesting confessions of the volume before us, he presents himself as an extraordinary figure. He makes the remark that in ered at the West Haven depot a little after the fact that one of the great uses of talent 8 a. m., all with happy countenances in an- will always be to discover truth and present and was sentenced to the county jail, Hart which it exists, he minimizes as much as pos- Attorney Hamersley on the ground of ill-Parlor Rock on the Housatonic railroad, where they arrived at 9:30. It did not take long for the party to disembark. The younger ones left the cars shouting, and some 'dug" for the boats, but the objective point to many was the skating rink, which, to their dismay, it was found did not open until after dismay, it was found did not open until after 10 c'clock. When the doors were til after 10 o'clock. When the doors were opened there was a great rush for skates. The genial manager, Mr. Searles, was ready to receive them and quickly showed the nonexperts how to put them on. The rink is well managed and is a great place for enjoyment.

There were several good skaters from this city who came up with the party, among til after 10 o'clock. When the doors were people. To make your estimate of your own home on the New Britain road about a mile opened there was a great rush for skates. gifts as low as may seem probable is a form

Executions in Burmah.

ages are Put to Death. [Correspondence Philadelphia Press.] I asked my companion whether many executions took place here now, and he replied: There have been none for several weeks. ecause the palace intrigues have kept everybody in authority too busy scheming, plot ting and planning to allow them to get up public execution; but not many months ago I saw a band of a score or more men and women murdered on this sanguinary hillock. Some of the victims had royal blood in them, and they were not butchered in the common way. Imagine to yourself a princess charmingly dressed in silks and jewels, with flowers intertwined in her jet-black hair, being pushed or goaded up this hill. The crowd of spectators clustered in the rice fields there, or perched upon the roofs of the houses you over against us on our extreme right, set up a shout. It is not a shout of pity or mercy. It is mercly one of holiday excitement. It is like the marmur you might hear once at Newgate when the folion appeared upon the scat-fold, or in the Palace de Casave when the victim's head was laid on the block beneath the guillotine. The sun is pouring down its brightest rays, which appear to concentrate with their greatest brightness on this hillock. One executioner unbinds the girl's rayen hair, throws the pretty flowers away, twists a tress of it round his hands, and pulls her head vioa bamboo biudgeon with both hands. One, two, three! He swings it in the air, and

down it falls upon that outstretched throat. One, two, three! and again it strikes the poor, gasping viotim on the same place. The body falls lifeless, though still quivering. The princess is dead. Her body is cast aside disdainfully. a few postage stamps. There have been a number of petty thefits the past week of garden hose and rubber door mats from the residences of some of sure citizens. It is hoped that the thieves will soon be brought to justice.

Mr. N. Ackley and wife arrived from the residences of some of eur citizens. It is hoped that the thieves will soon be brought to justice.

Mr. N. Ackley and wife arrived from the residences of some of the same taken up their quarters with mine host Freeman of the Beach-House. This is Mr. and Mrs. Ackley's inth season at the shore and they are heartily welcomed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Ackley's inth season at the shore and they are heartily welcomed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman is spare no pains to make it pleasant for their guests and their house has quite a large number of box of box ders.

On Monday there will be another big day at Skeeles' Grove, Savin Rock, at the end of the horse railroad, as it will be the occasion of the St. Boniface picnic. A large number of people will attend.

Andord Howes of the Railroad Waiting Rooms restaurain, refreshment rooms and shore pavilion, has his beautiful summer residence in St. Augustine, Florida, rented to a prominent gentleman whose business is in the North. Mr. Howse purchased it last season at a bargain. It is one yof the most finely located and attractive summer residences in St. Augustine, Florida, rented to sprominent gentleman whose business is in the North. Mr. Howse purchased it last season at a bargain. It is one yof the most finely located and attractive summer residences in St. Augustine. The sea wall cost edition of the horse hand, and the deep water is only 200 feet distant. Mr. Howse bought it of a Chicago in the horse house the summer residences in St. Augustine. The sea wall cost edition of the horse hand, and the deep water is only 200 feet distant. Mr. Howse purchased it has a season at a bargain, It is one yof the most finely located and attractive summer residences in St. Augustine. The sea wall cost distances and contact the product "Then look at this other group of men hustling a handsome young Burmese in their

State Correspondence. Guilford

Mr. Samuel Hurlburt is building an ell to ais house on Church street. Captain D. K. Parmelee has sold his sloop Madgie to a New London party. Captain John Seward has a schooner build.

State News

A WORTHY MAN'S SAD FATE. The man killed at Stamford the other evening by the cars was Christopher Mc-Laughlin, aged 35 years, an industrious man, married and with three children. He started from Wescotts to escort his sister-who is mployed as a domestic at Mr. S. E. Reed'sto her home. Setting out on his return he borrowed an umbrella, as the rain was then falling steadily. It is supposed that in cross-ing the track, foot of Norton Hill, the rain falling on the umbrells prevented him from hearing a train then approaching. At all events he was struck by the locomotive and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF PROPERT

DESTROYED. A series of out buildings consisting of large barn, stable, cow sheds, piggery, etc., on the premises of Wm. Hoyt, Esq., Noroton Hili, were totally destroyed by fire which be-gan about daybreak Thursday morning, July 9th. The total loss is estimated at \$10,000. The barn, a structure 50x50 with 20-foot posts, cost \$6,000 to build, and could not be replaced now for the money, was covered by policy in the Home Insurance company, of New York, for \$5,000. Mr. Hoyt could not tell without reference to his office in New York, what insurance, if any, is on the other property destroyed. It is not known how the fire was started.

The fire first appeared in the shed build-ings on the east side. The barn is on the west side of the semi-circular series of buildings burned. Four horses, several cows, swine, etc., were all got out without special difficulty, but there were no means of sav through the fineness of his perception and the purity of his taste with a candid confidence, an absence of personal precautions, which leave the image as perfect and as no lod (treek status. It is needless) naked as an old Greek statue. It is needless to say that there is nothing crude in M. Renan; but the soft seronity with which, in the presence of a mocking world, he leaves his usual plea for the ideal to any fate that the fruit was roasted as it hung on the vines. The fire bell rang an alarm in the willage, but not until the fire was beyond may await it is an example of how extremes may sometimes meet. It is not enough to say of him that he has the courage of his opinions; for that, after all, is a compara-

A colored woman, aged about fifty year name not ascertained, was killed by the milk train east of the New Haven railroad bridge at Norwalk yesterday morning. She had wandered, as is thought, from the poor house, and was in the act of crossing the track when the train struck her. The body was horribly mangled and the cars had to be uncoupled to extricate it. LILLIAN M. FREEMAN OF FARMINGTON BELEASE

Lillian M. Freeman, of Farmington, wh killed her sister in that town in March, 1874, ars to be quite conscious of the degree in | her 8th, 1884. She was liberated by State whom were Ashley Willis, Eli Manchester, jr., Edward Hanson, Miss Hattie Harrison and Lillie Sellew and a little miss of nine years also. She was at home on the skates. She wears the medal for being the most graceful little girl skater in this city. She, with her escort, Porter Clarke, a lad of 12, with her escort, Porter Clarke, a lad of 12, even the transportance of appetite, his indifference to gains. The reader will easily perceive the value that was table to chart. At 2 o'clock that night Mrs. Freeman got up and went down stairs, where she picked up an axe and struck her sleeping eight to cause death. The murder-easy day of this modesty, his erudition, his indifference to gain. The reader will easily perceive the value that was table to specific to cause death. The murder-easy day of the process of the places the fact before us, however, in a relation to other facts, which makes it doubly interesting; he gives us the history of his modesty, his erudition, his indifference to gain. The reader will easily perceive the value that when the sketch of the places the fact before us, however, in a relation to other facts, which makes it doubly interesting; he gives us the history of his modesty, his erudition, his aminching in the Ritcheen to write some letters, and finally falling asleep in her characteristics. ceive the value that must attach to such ex- what she had done and that she was anxious planations on the part of a man of M. Re- to give herself up to the authorities. They The pastor, Rev. B. F. Kidder, could not esist the temptation to put them on. He is stant agreement with the author, who does on Thursday forenoon she waived an exam-

art of pleasing that we enter without a protest into the pleasantness of the account he town of Farmington, and many test into the pleasantness of the account he gives of himself. He is incapable of evil, learned, happy, cheerful, witty, devoted to the ideal, indifferent to every vulgar aim. He demonstrates all this with such grace, such discretion and good humor, that the operation, exempt from vulgar vanity, from motives of self-interest, M. Renan being at that point of literary eminence where a writer has nothing more to gain, seems to go on in the nurse ether of the abstract among the worder marrying the negro Free. the pure ether of the abstract, among the murder. Before marrying the negro Free-causes-of things and above all questions of man, the woman was divorced from a white man whom she married when she was 13

years old. On July 4 a young woman living in Dan-bury started to visit her husband, who was working for a man named Sanford in Weston Coming down the Danbury road she, by mis take, got off the train at Sanford's and only discovered her error after the train had left. She then made inquiries as to the nearest way to Weston and upon receivin directions started to walk to that place plot- Shortly after a young Irishman who had up a overheard her inquiries and had followed her made an outrageous assault upon her. The woman made a vigorous resistance and succeeded in escaping from her assailant, but not until he had torn most of her clothes off.

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Financial.

Trading to-day in stocks was very dull, but price exhibited a strong front and showed that the large operators were still holding the market up by buyin all the stock offering. The Gould brokers and other in terested parties continued to look after Western Union As a result of their buying to-day the stock not only held its own, but closed at an advance of nearly on per cent. over last evening's closing bids. The fact yesterday resulted in an understanding bet ween th strengthening effect on the market and caused an easier feeling among the holders of the stock of these roads. As the consequence the disposition to sell was not so marked as on previous days this week. The closing figures as a rule show an advance of 1/2 to 1/2 per cent, for the active stocks. The advance was le by New York Central, Rock Island, Illinois Central Lake Shore, Northwest, St. Louis and Washington and Missouri Pacific. The specialties closed irregu lar, some of them showing a sharp advance, while others closed at a marked falling off from last even ing's closing bids. Dubuque and Sioux City closed 1 higher, Pullman Palace Car 23%, Richmond and W. P. 1% and San Francisco preferred 1%. Boston Air Line preferred closed 11/2 lower; Chicago, St Louis and Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg preferred 4 and Memphis and Charleston 1. The sales on the exchange to-day aggregated a little over 275,000 shares.

Money continues abundant at 2s2% per cent. The closing rate was 2. Exchange closed lower. Posted rates were reduced 484a487%; actual rates were 483a483% for sixty days, and 486% a487 for demand. Governments closed steady. Closing prices reported over the private wires BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers.]

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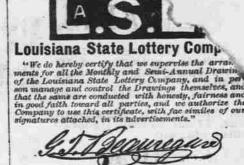
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8:60 p. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown,
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