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Thursday, July 26, 1883. THE SPARROW WAR.

What has come to be known as "the spar_

row war" is raging again, and it is noticeable

that the sparrow's defenders are decreasing in numbers and confidence. The refusal of the little pest to eat the disagreeable hairy caterpillars which abound this summer has not helped him any, though an unprejudiced person can hardly blame him for declining to age his little stomach in that way. Ten years ago Dr. Elliott Coues, the celebrated ornithologist, predicted just what has come to pass since the English sparrow was welcomed to this country. His prediction was based upon his knowledge of the nature and habits of the bird and the results of its introduction into other countries. Dr. Coues now says: It is always one and the same story, whether of plants or of animals, when exotic species, fitted by nature to thrive best under conditions which man himself affords. are imported and naturalized in any country. The white weed and some of the thistles and various other noxious or undesirable plants, the house rats, roaches, etc., all belong to the same entegory to which we have added the sparrow, with the same result that has attended its introduction in Australia and New Zealand. In Australia, for example, the government has found it necessary to take the most active steps to suppress the bird, ap. pointing a commission to report the best means for its extermination, offering boun-

ties for its destruction, etc. Dr. Cones points out that the hostility between the sparrow and native birds is now admitted, our best songsters and most agreeable feathered friends being invariably ousted by these sturdy vulgarians. It is also well known that the sparrows fail to do, or do but imperfectly and exceptionally, the work of insect-eaing which they were imported to perform. Their rate of increase is extraordinary. They normally breed during the greater part of the year, raising five or six young at a nestful, and have, in this country at least, absolutely no checks upon their lim itless increase -- a rate of propagation which the law has done everything to foster. They are still confined mainly to towns and cities. where they are rather a nulsance than a positive damage, but the worst is yet to come, when in due time they overflow the country and descend upon the farmer's crops. We already have loud complaints from agriculturists, though we have had the sparrows in at prices that will astonish them. It is impossible to enumerate prices here. Ladies should it be generations hence? Present indications not fail to examine the bargains we are offering in this department. are that some millions of dollars will annua

ly go down the birds' throats. But though it is pretty generally admitted that the sparrow is a nuisance which ought to be suppressed the difficulty is to find some way of suppressing him. Men and small boys could shoot a few of them, but it would be poor and unremunerative sport. They are said to make fair pies, but the trouble of making a sparrow pie would be, we should think, much more than the thing was worth. Perhaps the only way they can be materially reduced in number is by offering them poisoned food. And even this might not work, for the wise little rascals might decline to be taken in by it. thunder shower ?" asks an "anxious inqui-

FDITORIAL NOTES.

The Rapid telegraph company has acceded to the demands of the strikers. It will make money if the other companies hold

The Western Union managers continue to be very happy and the strikers are also happy. The "public" is not yet quite happy. ut that don't seem to count. It is good news that a "syndicate" which

attempted to corner butter got cornered itself and will lose \$500,000 or \$1,000,000. The more such failures the better. It used to be said in 1860 that cotton could never be raised by free labor, but the crop of cotton this year will, it is estimated,

be 500,000 bales larger than the largest crop on record. A steamer which reached New York Tuesday had seventy-one thousand watermelons on board. Only think of the joy and pain to which seventy-one thousand watermelons

can give rise With yellow fever and cholera to look out or the health authorities at New York have heir hands full. They will deserve great eredit if they succeed in keeping both these liseases out of the great city.

New England women are now employed in two hundred and eighty-four different branches of industry. Progress in this line may be estimated from the fact that in 1840 their employments were limited to seven kinds of work.

The Scott liquor law does not have a very marked influence in reducing the number of aloons in the cities in Ohio, but it is claimed that in Montgomery county 128 have closed their doors and in Washington county thirty-

A new swindle has come to light in New York and the police do not know exactly how to deal with it. A woman who has a family cuts out from a newspaper any obituary advertisement, where the loss seems likely to be peculiarly distressing, and annexes to it an appeal for help for herself on the ground that she has been left without support in the world. She is said to make a good deal of money in this way.

·Mr. Robert P. Porter, who is investigating the condition of the workmen of Europe, now in Germany and his discoveries there are interesting and significant. Until about four years ago, Germany had been practical- Church street is always open to every worthy ly a free trade country. The wages of almost all classes of workmen were pitiably small. They were worse off than the wage sarners of Great Britain, even. For the last four years, a protective policy has been enforced in the Fatheriand, and wages have been steadily increasing. Protection has not been the order of the day long enough to make the change so noticeable as it will be in a few more years, but already the wages of the iron workers have grown till they are nearly if not quite equal to the wages of will not be quite so, free from embarrasssimilar classes in England, and the tendency is still upward.

The Florida ship canal project appears to

and that of her companion. Instead of the now, and the sleeves looked more like ideal that. The rest average the length of the angel wings than anything else one could image. I hope the agine. The whole costume was made of plain story is clear. The domestic interest is not cepting her hair-as glossy as a raven's again. wing-which was drawn back from her fore

back of her head, where it was pinned with a large oblong pin of turquoise jewels. The two had but little to say to each other, a few about her than they did with her, and she the tea imported into London may be attractcuriosity and wonder upon her face. Wire the telegraphers dissatisfied. -Baltigoing to weigh the coal. "You needn't fuss to weigh that coal," said the man who had burchased it. "If it is heavy enough to

creak down the eart it weighs more than any ton of coal I ever got before. I'm satisfied -Boston Post "What's that, John; is that the stage son "What's that, John; is that the stage and ing?" asked the summer hotel proprietor of the porter. "Yes, sir, I guess it is." "Then hurry up and put some ether under the built of that thermometer on the porch; they'll be here pretty quick, and we must have it down turned out upon the warehouse floor, mixed up with wooden shovels, and the turned to the chests, into which—incompared to the chests, into which incompared to the chests, into which incompared to the chests into which incompared to the chests into which incompared to the chests, into which incompared to the chests in the chests in the chests in the chest in the ches to 75 at least."—Lowell Citizen. "Why are the toads so plentiful after a

Wards ;—Norristown Heraid.
Little Miss Ticklick
Went to a picnic
Down in the woods, one day;
Along came an ant, sir,
Which made the girl pant, sir,
And run to her home far away.
—New York Journal. The most distressing feature of a general strike of the telegraphers is the possible de

thing; how her arms did fly across the table first after this dish and then that." replied the gentleman addressed, "probably she was a Swiss bell ringer in her earlier

days. She was a stranger to me, thank God."—Boston Post. ENEW HIS FATHER, It was on a train leaving Baltimure the other day. A passenger had his baggage piled upon the seat so as to occupy the whole of it. Along came a man looking for some place to stow himself away. Halting in front of the seat he took in the situation and

"Sir! I knew your father!" "Did you? Pretty fair man my father Yes, sir, I knew him. He got his start in life by making and selling an itch cintment.
"Ah! you must have known him for sure Sit down-take half the seat and welcome.

It was strange that he wouldn't accept the offer, but for some reason he wouldn't.— Wall Street News. A SON'S DESPAIR. O what a shem!
My telegram
Can't get away to-day!
The strike has struck!
Now, darn the luck!
Old Nick himself's to pay!

rofitable patients!

How shall I reach That anciont peach. My mother in-the-law, And tell her come? It hits me dumb! Would I could shriek, "O pehaw!" O cruel fate! An hour too late! In vain I try to send it? What shall I do?

O kickeroo!
I'll hang myself, and end it!
—Louisville Cour COMMUNICATIONS.

Obnoxious Beggars.

Begging from door to door in our city altogether too common again. The office of the Board of the Associated Charities, 23 applicant for help. This is so well-known that it is safe to say that, with a few exceptions, these mendicants who are annoying house-wives and others, are lazy and shift-less, will not work if they can get a living by

The Florida ship canal project appears to be flourishing. The surveys which have been made, under General Stone's direction, show that the backbone of the peninsula may be crossed at an elevation considerably below that of the highest point on the Suez canal and the cutting though deep will be short. As for harbors, these will have to be made on both sides. Available entrances, however, from deep water have been found and the construction of ports may be readily compassed. The saving to commerce of the must be able to feel that he has in the actor not merely a technical advisor who has studied the stage, but also a sympathetic and fairly competent student of the literary conditions and purpose of his work. In that three to seven days, an item alone worth (Earl Lytton in the Forinightly Review.

\$1,500 a trip to an average steamer. General Stone's report will not be ready till August, but one of the directors of the canal This combination is rare, at least in our own.

August, but one of the directors of the canal company sanguinely predicts that digging will begin the coming winter.

Professor A. D. Mayo has returned to Boston from a trip in the southern States. He says that there has been an educational revival in most of them, particularly the Virginias and Carolinas. The grants made by philanthropists for the establishment of schools for colored young people have been wisely utilized and have had an important influence. Young men and women educated in the normal schools have done effective work as teachers among their own art to the standard which the literary drama imposes on the performance of it. But such a combination of "Richelieu," and I have therefore selected the genesis of that play to illustrate my previous remarks upon the conditions of a literary stage. "Richelieu," it must here be observed, was not written merely for the sake of writing a play, but expressly for the purpose of aiding Mr. work as teachers among their own people.

The Virginia colleges supply the greater number of the male white teachers. The number of the male white teachers. The women teachers are largely drawn from families impoverished by the war. There are, of course, many drawbacks, arising in the country districts from the sparse population ons," in support of Macready's admirable country districts from the sparse population and the poverty of the people, and in the cities and villages from the decided objection of the people to be taxed for educational purposes. Prof. Mayo suggests the consolidation of the southern colleges and normal academies; the establishment of normal schools in the States not yet provided with them; the establishment of industrial schools; national sid. either in the shape of grants or

national sid, either in the shape of grants or loans.

that the character of assumed its present proportions and dictated a complete reconstruction of the Washington society has been trying in vain to catch a glimpse of the Chinese minister's wife, but a reporter has seen her in a street dictated a complete reconstruction of the plot, as at first imagined, was submitted to Macready with the following remarks on it: "Now, look well at this story. You will see that incident and position are good. But then car with her husband, and he gives the following description of her: To an unaccustomed eye there is very little difference between the masculine and feminine attire of the Chinese, both being peculiar. But upon out you, which will never do; and the main the Chinese, both being peculiar. But upon close observation it was seen that Mrs. Cheng Tsao Ju's feet were beyond all Christian conception of smallness, and that there was recal. Don't let me begin the thing if you ally a great difference between her costume | don't think it will do, and decide about Ma rillac and Richelieu. Send me back the pr pers. You can consult Forster, of course swathe of linen bound tightly about the an-kles she were loose pantalets, coming within between author and actor, Marillac disap kles she wore loose pantalets, coming within an inch of her shoes, and, while the skirt of her frock was similar to those worn by men, the yoke and sleeves were made very differently. The yoke was shirred, after the fashion of the "Mother Hubbards," so popular now, and the sleeves looked more like ideal

black or very dark purple Chinese silk. so strong as in the 'Lady,' but I think the acting of Richelieu's part may counter b Her features were delicately cut and refined, but her complex on was quite dark, though clear. She were nothing on her head exception it must not be acted, and I must try "Tea-Bulking." head and done up in an elongated roll at the One More Mystery of the Trade-A Ne System.
[From the London Globe.]

The report of the East and West Indi short sentences—apparently questions and answers—comprised their conversation, but the lady seemed not less interested with those the lady seemed not less interested with those which it is board that company's staff, by numbers for only about a decade. What will sat with a peculiar childlike expression of ed to their warehouses in Fenchurch street in connection with the tea trade that this inhardly, perhaps, awaken a passing curiosity in the generality of the public, who, as a rule, do not know at all what "tea-bulking" may be, and will hardly feel it a very hope-ful subject of inquiry. Yet it is a matter not altogether without its interest for most of us, as will be readily apparent when it is stated that this "bulking" is simply turning stated that this "buiking" is simply turning the fea out of the chests or boxes in a heap, partly for the purpose of thoroughly mixing, so as to insure perfect uniformity of quality throughout a "break," and partly for the purpose of "taring" the receptacles in which the tea arrives. Ordinarily the contents are turned out upon the warehouse floor, wel

mixed up with wooden shovels, and then re dictu-the warehousemen get, and tread down the tea with their boots; and it has thunder shower?" asks an "anxious inquirer" in an exchange. When the editor gives a satisfactory answer to this problem it is shoped he will solve the problem, Why are fish so scarce before a thunder storm? Also, afterwards?—Norristown Herald.

Little Miss Ticktick Went to a picnic Down in the woods, one day; Along came an ant, sir, Which made the girl part, sir, And run to her home far away, —New York Journal.

Been noted by some who begat to appear to the groad deal about these matters, as a very remarkable illustration of the great care with which the proceeding is carried out by this company, that the men are not permitted to do this treading with their dirty boots entirely unguarded, but are compelled to put a cloth over the tea before stepping upon it. It is more than hinted that in some establishments this little precaution is neglected. The great objection, however, to the ordina vy mode of "bulking" is that the tea, being been noted by some who ought to know a ry mode of "bulking" is that the tea, being turned out in a heap in the warehouses in which it is practically exposed to the open air, is very liable to lose much of its fresh-ness and aroma, and, indeed, the whole proprivation of a few days of such startling for-eign news as the report of a horse race in which the Marquis of Sundown's bay mare "Queen" won the first prize. And Bismarck cleulated to deteriorate its quality. The may have a cold in the head and the fact be secretary of the company, the warehouse not made known in this country.—Norris superintendent, (Mr. Adams,) and one of town Herald.

"Who was that person who sat next to you at table this morning?" asked a gentleman of another at a fashionable out of town hotel. "I never saw such a queer acting avoid all the objections. Instead of being turned out in a heap upon the floor an tipped out of the chests or boxes into a revolving drum capable of holding, if com-pletely filled, about one hundred chests Some fifty chests are poured into this, and then the machine is shut up close and set revolving by hydraulic motive power. I TALE BANK BUILDING.

side the drum is a system of iron rods s arranged as to toss the tea about well, an three or four revolutions are sufficient to thoroughly "bulk" the contents. When this has been accomplished the mixture is poured out again into the chests that have in the meantime been "tared" and place in the meantime been "tared" and placed in position on a scale which constitutes an adjunct to the machine. The tea, however, will not fill into the chests in so close and compact a body as before it was turned out, and treading or something equivalent to it must still be done. For this a very ingenious provision is made. A flat iron "presser" may be brought down upon the tea, fitting into the receptacle, and thrusting its contents down gently and evenly, while upon the sides of the tly and evenly, while upon the sides of the beaters, which, by an ingenious method of rapidly turning on and cutting off hydrau-lic power, are made alternately to fly out and fall back to the sides of the chests with a succession of thumps that shake down the tea into a close, compact mass. These beaters have already been in use for some time past in the company's coffee warehouses in the docks, and their application to this "bulking" machine appears to render it a very complete and satisfactory operator, though what may be thought of it by the wielders of the wooden shovel,

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WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. U., July 26—1 A. M. For New England fair weather, south to west wind stationary or rising barometer and temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States fair weather

stationary or rising barometer and temperature, no to east winds. LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention The Spiritualist camp meeting opens next week Wednesday. The Emerald club of Hartford went to Os prey Beach yesterday on the steamer Francis. The Winchester ball nine of this city play the Waterbury nine in Waterbury to-mor

A brown horse and open buggy belonging to the Elm City stables was stolen from Rail road Grove, West Haven, yesterday after

Simon Worberg, a Litchfield painter, fel from the cupola of a new barn Tuesday, and died during the night from internal in

jumped the track in Waterbury, causing a delay of two hours, Tuesday evening. No one was injured. The plans for the new county court house

are in course of preparation. The commis- passed: sioners hope to have the walls up before cold weather sets in. Mrs. Dr. Catlin, of Meriden, is seriously Ill and it is feared that her recovery is im-

possible. Her health has been gradually failing for some time. On Wednesday, August 1, the annual meeting of the Connecticut Oyster Growers and

Dealers' association will be held in the Insur ance building, room 22. A barn belonging to Elias P. Gallup of New London was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. No live stock was in the barn and the cause of the fire is a mystery.

The Congregational Sunday school of Ansonia were on the Starin excursion to Glen Island to the number of 400. They had a day of sujoyment devoid of any unpleasant

Sheriff Birds'ey, of Meriden, slipped on a banana peel on the sidewalk Tuesday, and in falling struck his arm on an iron pick The arm was not broken, but there was a bad flesh wound. Adam Leininger, of Birmingham, has

schieved the feat of making cucumbers grow on trees. He did this not by grafting, but by training the vines upon a dead apple tree which stands in his garden. The funeral services of the mother of Fire Commissioner Mullen will take place this morning at half-past eight from her late resi-

dence, No. 525 Chapel street. High mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Frank O'Brien, the man who boarded the steamboat train at Hartford Tuesday night and kicked up a row with the train hands, was tried before Justice Norton of Berli

yesterday and fined \$5 and costs. Rev. Thomas K. Fessenden, of Farming ton, the father of the Industrial School for Girls in Middletown, contemplates, on ac. count of his age and physical disabilities, retiring from active service in the institution as its president and as a director.

John Freeman had a thumb badly crushed while coupling cars in Meriden yesterday afternoon. Freeman seems to be particular ly unfortunate, as it was only a short time dnee that he received a bad cut on the forehead from a piece of timber.

Major E. V. Preston, of the Travelers' In urance company of Hartford, recently returned from his extended trip across the continent and has consented to give on Thurs. day evening at the Asylum avenue Baptis, church his impressions of the Mormon question and other topics of interest which have come under his observation. Major Preston will give an address of unusual interest.

For the first time since its incorporation in 1864 the Ousatonic Water company of Derby has declared a dividend of 4 per cent. on the par of the stock. The income of the company in 1882 was \$40,000 and the expenses \$22,000. The balance was expended in extending the causi about a quarter of a mile to accommodate Osborne & Cheesman, I is estimated that the income this year will be from \$45,600 to \$50,000 and the expenses about the same as the preceding year.

at No. 199 Wallace street, were arrested by Officer McGrath yesterday afternoon for a general breach of the peace. Bridget used a

poker on Mary. Arion Singing Society-Complimentary to Professor Wehner. To-morrow evening the Arion Singing so

ciety will celebrate their victory at the recent singing festival in Hartford. They will march to the residence of their leader, Proessor Wehner, after which he will be escort sd to the ball where the exercises will be held A fine display of fireworks will be among A Surprised Doctor.

Yesterday forenoon as a well known physician was crossing the horse railroad track in front of the postoffice he was greatly sur prised to find his carriage had suddenly comdown behind. The wheel had slipped off, ing the doctor in a very uncomfortable position. The washer at the stable after oiling the axle had probably forgotten to crew on the nut again, causing the trouble

The Seventh Regiment C. V. Reunion The Seventh regiment Conn. Vols. is to hold its next reunion at Canaan, Conn., about the middle of September. The citizens of Canaan, in conjunction with David S. Cole Post, G. A. R., have tendered the veterans a reception, and the committee are labor-ing to secure the attendance of General Ter-ry, General Hawley and Chaplain Wayland, and hope to make this one of the best reun.

Suicide of a German Tailor Christian Dorsch, a German tailor, was found insensible at the foot of a flight of steps leading to a shoemaker's shop in the ment of the block north of the Sigourney House in Hartford Tuesday night. When found blood was found flowing from a wound in the head. He died at the hospital about two o'clock from a fracture of the base of the skull. He has been married three or four times, but his wives and children have all left him on account of his habits.

A young girl named Anna Gabel, living

Fire Last Evening. bout \$500 Damage to a New House on Death of Judge Landon, of Guilford, Yes

The alarm of fire last evening from box 16

seived at the American Rapid Telegraph office in this city announcing the end of the

other large places. The company is evidently profited by the opportunity not only to make concession to the operators, but to add to its hold and extend its business. Prominent telegraphers of the Western Union think that the Western Union will compromise with its large body of strikers.

Workmen's Sympathy. lesolutions Passed by the Trades Coun cil of New Haven.

The Trades Council of this city, which is omposed of delegates from the various posed ground, at the head of the Niantic trades unions, held a meeting last evening at the council chamber in the Lyon building, and after some eloquent speeches from the thusiasm the following resolutions were

passed:

Lesolved, That the Trades Council appeal; to all trades organizations in New Havon to assist the locked-out women who worked for W. S. Kimball & Co., of Rochester, N. Y.; also request organizations and workingmen to boyoot the goods made by them, viz:—Cigarettes, Tree Rings, Vanity Fair, Fragrant Vanity Fair, New Fairy, Little Jockey; Tobacco-Peoriess, Honey Dew, Honey Suckle, Haro, Plain, Columbine; Smoking—Vanity Fair, White Star, Fragrant, Balloon, Bull's Eye, Nigger Head, Velvet, Spanish Mixed.

Resolved. That this council tender their support to the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and recommend to the various unions represented in this council and workingmen generally the members of the brother-hood as worthy of their moral and material aid. A similar resolution regarding the cigar makers' strike in New York was also passed as follows: , Whereas, A great number of cigar makers have been locked out by their employers in the city of New York; and York; and Whereas, We doem their cause a most just cause; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the Trades Council of New Haven tenders its fullest sympathy to the locked out workmen, and recommends to the organizations connected with this council, and other workmen, to give all possible material aid to said cigar makers.

St. Patrick's Literary Association. annual excursion to Fort Lee on the Hudson two weeks at the age of 76 years. Mr. Brad-The Second Regiment band furnished music for dancing, which was indulged in by the in the town. Though quiet and unostenta-

The party returned about 1 o'clock well one daughter. ased with the trip. The Bronson Case. The doctors gave their testimony in the

nearing of the Bronson case in Waterbury yesterday. It went to show that the girl lied from want of proper medical treatment. Septic poisoning and hemorrhage were the iseases which set in. It was also brought out in the testimony that death might have ensued even if the girl had had proper medical treatment, because of the squalid sur-roundings, which were not fit for a sick person to be in. The defense moved that the prisoners be discharged. This motion will

e decided to-day. Indian Neck. For those to whom dead and long buried of the most charming resorts on the coast of part of August. Connecticut. A part of the town of Branof Long Island Sound, its crescent sandy and tend rocky beach coming to a point at its western and some three quarters of a mile beyond the Montowese. And this whole point catches the full sweep of all Long Island Sound breezes. And what is rare at the majority of summer resorts, this shore is nicely shaded with trees left standing by the Indian tribes of Connecticut, and has a back ground of

West Haven Germania Lodge of Odd Fellows had their annual picnic at Savin Rock yesterday. There was a large attendance of members of the lodge and friends and the members reported that they had had a highly enjoyable day and picnic in all respects.

sending the canal about a quarter of a mile of accommodate Osborne & Cheesman. I sestimated that the income this year will be from \$45,000 to \$50,000 and the expenses about the same as the preceding year.

Police Notes.

Bridget Marnan and Mary Hayden, living the living and lots of diversion at the skating rink, which has become a very popular institution. St. Mary's parish, of this city, have their

which has become a very popular institution at the shore. The Coroner's Investigation, Coroner Bollman yesterday afternoon concluded his investigation upon the death of Joseph Rizzo, the victim of last Saturday entered the saloon Rizzo advised Costello to

night's shooting affray. About fifteen witnesses were examined. Although the investigation was conducted secretly, enough was gathered from talking with witnesses outgathered from talking with witnesses outside to show that no new developments were
made. The cause of Costello's anger was a
battering to which several of his friends
subjected him about a young girl. A few
evenings before Costello had accompanied
the woman home, and finding the door locked, burst it in in his determination to secure
entrance. Biggs was not set the entrance. Rizzo was not of the party at first, but came among them later. As they go home. This advice angered him and drew upon Rizzo the other's wrath. When they went out Rizzo talled ,upon Policeman Lan-nigan to arrest him, and as he did so, Cos-tello turned and shot him. The shooting was done so quickly that the witnesses with difficully remembered the circumstances.

Railroad Matters. The profile of the "Groton extension" of the Norwich and Worcester road is prepared and the preliminary work is being pushed forward rapidly. The route, as selected by the surveyors, hugs the eastern shore of the river closely, though there are several places where a choice of routes for a short distance is given. The southern terminus of the road has not been settled upon, but there is plenty of water for docks anywhere along the shore. Allyn's Point will be not quite one half of the way down the entire track, being about seven miles. The company has authority to issue \$800,000 or \$900,000 worth of stock, and did vote, at its recent meeting in Worcester, to issue whatever may be nesded for the
extension. No limit was set. The extension
will be built by contract, and the stock will
not be issued till there is need for the money.
The present road bed to Allyn's Point will
be used, the culverts and bridges having recently been rebuilt and in first-class condition.

A young girl named Anna Gabel, living with Mrs. Brace in West Hartford, was awakened night before last by somebody climbing up to her window. She seized a bell to alarm the family, but the tongue dropped out and blassed away through the binds. She thought she hit the fellow, for he groaned a prolonged "Oh," and jumped from the ladder was borrowed from a neighbor's yard.

21. for the Consolidated road, are proving very efficient machines. The wheels are proving very efficient machines, the wheels are for the wheels in diameter, with cylinders are for the machines with their return the young couple will reside in Fair Haven where a house has already been handsomely furnished by the groom. Some ohines weighs forty-five tons. Both oblines days for the family, but the tongue dropped out and blassed away through the binds. She thought she hit the fellow, for he groaned a prolonged "Oh," and jumped from the ladder. No traces have been found of him. The ladder was borrowed from a neighbor's yard.

Mrs. Cole of Windham, N. H., declares that her life was saved by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Bis had 37 terrible scrofulous sores.

Obituary

terday Afternoon. Yesterday afternoon at one o'clock Judge was caused by the discovery of smoke issuing Edward R. Landon, of Guilford, passed from the front windows of Mr. Charles E. away after a long and painful illness. Sever-Langley's new house No. 93 Ward street, al months ago he began failing from an obnear Davenport avenue. The fire was in a scure internal trouble of a gastric nature, small room at the head of the front stairs, the effects of which were felt through his where the family had all their clothing. Mr. entire nervous system. His friends knew estroyed. The family moves.

In ago and had not got entirely settled. The loss from fire and water will not exceed \$500. Mr. Langley is of the firm of Larkins & Langley, well-known carpenter builders.

The house was not yet completed internally. It is a well built house handsomely finished inside. The origin of the fire was not known, but it was conjectured that it might have been caused by children playing with matches.

Papid Strike Ended.

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**Wand entered Yale college and graduated in the class of '53, which was the oldest class which held its reunion at the last commence—the entered at once, after the class of the study of the law study s Langley had \$40 in a coat pocket which was some time ago that his death was inevitable. which held its reunion at the last commence-ment. He entered at once, after graduating, into the study of the law and after a few years was well started in his

At a conference of the executive committee of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the executive officers of the American Rauld Telegraph company held this afternoon a satisfactory adjustment of existing difficulties was reached and the force will resume work before morning. No datalls of the agreement are given, but the company will make a supreme effort to handle the great volume of business now being withheld and will utilize both the Morse and the sutomatic systems to this end, adding largely to its or over thirty years. He was a lawyer of not be rare ability and uncompromising integrity. He was universally liked and respected. His manners were based upon a quiet, old-fashioned dignity and kindly feeling, which won the esteem and confidence of all who met him. In New Haven the late judge had many friends. He will be greatly missed in manners were based upon a quiet, old-fashioned dignity and kindly feeling, which won the esteem and confidence of all who met him. In New Haven the late judge had many friends. He will be greatly missed in manners were based upon a quiet, old-fashioned dignity and kindly feeling, which won the esteem and confidence of all who met him. In New Haven the late judge had many friends. He will be greatly missed in manners were based upon a quiet, old-fashioned dignity and kindly feeling, which won the esteem and confidence of all who met him. In New Haven the late judge had many friends. He will be greatly missed in manners were based upon a quiet, old-fashioned dignity and kindly feeling, which won the esteem and confidence of all who met him. In New Haven the late judge had many friends. He will be greatly missed in manners were based upon a quiet, old-fashioned dignity and kindly feeling, which won the esteem and confidence of all who met him and the neighboring towns, where profession. While yet a young man he mar-ried Miss Annie Lay, of Guilford, and they and his look of virtuous indignation subsidstrike as far as the American Rapid operators are concerned. The dispatch read as
follows:

New York, July 25, 1883.

At a conference of the executive committee of the Guilford and the neighboring towns, where his career as a lawyer and his sterling qualities as a friend and neighbor made him a prominent character. His family are Con-

> ous tendencies. In his last sickness he grad ually wasted away and his strength grew less A sham battle will be a feature of the week at Camp Waller, and the four regiments will devote an entire day to it. The soldiers will carry canteens, haversacks and ammuni-

gregationalists and he inherited their relig

The Rag Question. The attention of Surgeon General Hamilvarious members which aroused much en- ton of the marine service of the United States has been called to the importation into Connecticut of rags from Egypt possibly infected with cholers and he has written from Washington to inquire into the matter. The Secretary of the Treasury has also been advised of it. Dr. Hamilton thinks there is very little danger if the rags are handled by the importers as they claim.

> Win ted Firemen Arranging for a Grand Parade. Last year the firemen of Winsted desired o have a parade and several hundred dollars arrived for the event the place was visited by a cyclone, and the firemen generously donated the funds to the sufferers. Now a larger sum has been raised, and it is proposed to have a grand celebration August 3d. Companies will attend from Danbury, Thomaston, Canaan, New Milford and other places, and from several telegraphs. and from several towns in Massachus

St. Patrick's Literary association made its Tuesday morning after an illness of about terday. The party, numbering 900 or so, ley has long been known as a man of stercomfortably filled the steamer Elm City. ling integrity, and during his life was elected by his fellow citizens to almost every office many young people aboard. The cool sea breezes were delightful, a refreshing change from the research heal, a refreshing change from the excessive heat of the past few days. | lor and a noble man. He leaves one son and

> The St. Eimo party of Knights Templar, en route for Denver, passed a very pleasant stay at Montreal, visiting the places of interest in the city and vicinity. Their route from Montreal lay through the beautiful islands that fringe the St. Lawrence and St. Anne, Cornwall, Prescott, Brockville, Kingston and Coburg. The party visited Toron-to yesterday. They have special invitations to visit Kansas City, Missouri, Pueblo, Colorado, and other places on the route. They reach Denver next week Tuesday.

The Picnic and Excursion Season. The Clan-na Gael association have decided to give their annual excursion and it will be Indians have no terrors Indian Neck is one to New York and Coney Island in the latter Court Columbia, A. O. F. pienie to-day at

ford, the Neck stretches out into the waters | Glen Island. A large party will probably at-The Barnes family will hold their annual reunion at High Rock Grove August 29. Court Andrew Jackson No. 6,848, A. O. , will give an excursion to New York and Fort Lee by the steamer Elm City on Wednesday, August 22. This will be one of he pleasantest events of the season as the officers and members of this court are among the most popular of the brotherhood in this

> St. Joseph's parish, Hartford, made an excursion to Fenwick yesterday, thirteen cars, and the temperance excursion to Lakeville

The Wild West.

West' given on the Hampden Park yesterday afternoon by the Buffalo Bill Dr. Carver combination attracted a large crowd, and it s safe to say furnished them with entertainment of no common order. Its aim is to present to the East, as far as changed condi-tions will permit, a life pic-ture of the more striking experiences of far West-the riding, killing, which form the chief talk of returned adventurers from the plains. The idea is on the whole well carried out. The proprietors have gathered about them a large number of ponies, elk, buffaloes, Indians and cow-boys, and have arranged their programme with a generally good eye to dramatic effect. The most interesting feature of the show, be-cause the newest, were the feats of horsecanship by the cow boys. They sat their eats as though horses and men were one, seats as though horses and men were one, and every motion was marked by easy grace and the freedom of assured security.

McCarthy-Hav Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock a number of young people were present in St. Pat. rick's church to attend the marriage cerenonies of Mr. John McCarthy and Miss Barbara T. Ray. Rev. Father Rigney tied Barbara T. Ray. Rev. Father Rigney tied friends in New Jersey. She is the daughter the nuptial knot. Miss Mamie Dargan at. of the Rev. I. N. Wykoff of the Dutch Re-M. Carroll performed the offices of best man.

M. Y. She had the best advantages for edutended as maid to the bride, and Mr. Thomat The bride and bridesmaid were charmingly attired in dresses of Havana brown silk, the groom and his second wearing gloves of the same material. The bride looked very hand- with all who knew her. some in her bridal robes and as the party filed out of the church her happiness was reflected in her face which was lit up with lady friends gathered around her, extending

from his late residence No. 13 Warren street.

Deceased was a well-known citizen and betheir hearty congratulations. Several of the

Conflicting Statements.

Mrs. Kreizer Versus Mr. Hine in the City Court Yesterday. Mrs. Sophia Kreizer, of 131 St. John street, and Mr. Simons Hine, her neighbor, figured quite extensively in the City court yesterday morning. Mr. Hine was charged with a ment, and that over exertion at any time breach of the peace. The trouble occurred last Sunday. Mrs. Kreizer and her son testified that Mr. Hine refused to take his horse away from the fence where it stood eating Mrs. Kreizer's raspberry bushes, and that man of precise and dignified demeanor. He cross-examined young Kreizer sharply, and the witness answered him promptly and more defiantly with each question. Mr. Hine could not see how the boy could assert with such positiveness charges and regarded the youth with a reproachful, half supplicating look of extreme intensity. As a last effort he asked the witness, "Do you still say that I used profane language?" and the youth asserted fiercely that he did. Mr. Hine was completely lovercome and his look of virtuous indignation subsidered.

language, and could easily prove by friends and neighbors that he was not addicted at all to profanity, also that Mrs. Kreizer hit his horse several times with a stick. The other witnesses who were called for the de-fense testified substantially as Mr. Hine did, and corrobated Mr. Hine in his declaration of not being addicted to profanity and that no profane words were used by him in the case. Judge Studley reserved his decision case. Judge Studley reserved his decision till Monday next, wearing a puzzled expres-sion as he announced the fact. The Olmstead Parallel.

Bridgeport Yesterday-Spirited Legal Contest-The Result. The Board of Railroad Commissioners held nother hearing in Bridgeport yesterday relative to the layout of the so-called Olmstead parallel road. That part of the layout from New Haven to the New York State line has been the subject of the last 16 or 17 hear ings by the commissioners. The Olmstead road was represented by Alvin P. Hyde of

Railroad Commissioners' Hearing

Hartford, Attorney Levi Warner of Norwalk. Samuel E. Olmstead, president, Chief Engineers Scubarth and H. G. Scubarth, Attorney T. W. Downs and H. R. Parrott, directors. Simeon E. Baldwin of New Haven appeared for the Hartford and Harlem company. The last section to pass upon is that extending from a point in the town of West-port to the New York line, a distance of

bout twenty miles. read a prepared statement concerning this layout. The petition, which is dated July 21, avers that in the previous application of January 11 there were in the description of Visit the new place. said line between a point in the town of Nor-walk, described in said application as station ,406x66, and the west terminus of said line at the west line of the State, sundry errors nd omissions made by your applicants, act to have a parade and several hundred dollars ing by their said attorney, which errors they were raised for the purpose. Before the day pray they may now be allowed to correct and amend, which amendments so asked to be

In the previous description the layout was faulty. Since that hearing the surveyors have been over the entire section and have corrected the description, which substitute they now believe to be substantially correct Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Warner should proand from several towns in Massachusetts.

A Worthy Man.

Mr. Henry Bradley, of Greenfield Hill.died

Theaday marries after an illustration of the company, showing the adoption of this section. Mr. Warner said he could produce the records at the next hearing, which was regarded as sat-

A spirited contest between Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Warner occurred. Mr. Baldwin vigorously held that the layout of the section presented was not a correction of inacuracies but a new layout. Mr. Warner contended on the other hand that it was simply an amendment of the old, not a new layout. He claimed that since their application of January 11, 1883, they had not changed a stake, had only changed the description. He argued that the con missioners would not reject the application for a change of description and allow the Hartford and Harlem to come along and

Mr. Hyde also held that there was no good reason in compelling the company to issue new notices at an expense of \$1,000, and ummoning parties to come in and be heard again. There was no change in the layout; the location was made on the ground and not on paper.
Mr. Baldwin insisted that the company came in with new locations, new monur and new everything, and claimed it as an amendment to the old line. At this point the commissioners retired for asultation. Upon reassembling Commisoner Woodward stated that the lines were tirely different, and that parties in inter-

est-landowners-must be notified and be neard. The section must accordingly be sapproved. The commissioners would not allow the crossing of the Ridgefield and New York railroad at grade, or any other road.

The gentlemen had also asked for many grade crossings which the commissioners could not grant, and the law practically said that there should be no more grade cross-

The commissioners decided to go over the survey from New Haven to Westport August 9, and will meet at the Derby depot in New Haven at 10 a. m. that day. Concerning the western section notices must be given to all parties in interest by the court, and the petioners must draw a new application. Following is the language of the paper pro-sented to the commissioners at the opening sented to the commissioners at the opening of the meeting by Mr. Warner: To G. M. Woodruff, J. W. Bacon and W. H. Haywar. Railroad Commissioners of the State of Connect

Next Friday and Saturday afternoons the Wild West exhibition of Dr. Carver and Buffalo Bill will be shown in all its primitive wildness at Hamilton Park. The show has been very successful, having a long and prosperous season in Boston recently. It introduces many novel features, and is calculated to stir the blood of the coldest spectator. The Springfield Republican has this to say of the show:

"The exhibition known as the Wild West given on the Hampden Park yesterday

"East of Comments of the State of Connecticut. The New York and Connecticut Air Line railroad company, a corporation legally organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of this State, by their storney, Henry R, Parrott, duly authorized by said company, respectfully represents that in their application heretofors made to you for your approval (among other things) of their line of location of their proposed railroad. which application is dated Jan. II, 1883, there are, in their description of said line, between a point in the town of Norwalk, described in said application as station 1,406 plus 60, and the west terminus of said line at the west line of this State, sundry errors and omissions made by your applicants acting by their said attorney, which errors they pray they may now be allowed to correct and axend, which amendments so asked to be made are as follows.

[Here followed a complete detail of the errors and changes desired, covering many pages of legal cap.]

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In conclusion, they ask to be allowed to amend
eleft description as aforesaid, and that their line so
mended may be approved by you, and that they may
sallowed and granted all the rights, powers and
rivileges applied and prayed for in said original apleation.

Dated at Bridgeport, July 21, 1883. New York Conn. Air Line R. R. Co., By H. R. Pannorr, Attorney, Personal. Mayor Kendrick, of Waterbury, was i

own yesterday. William A. Warner, for the past five years the efficient clerk at the store of S. S. Mallett. 72, 74 and 76 ORANGE STREET. hardware dealer on Chapel street, will open the store on the corner of Grand and Front streets, Fair Haven, about September 1st, to the hardware trade. His many friends will wish him success in his undertaking.

Dr. Sullivan, the veterinary surgeon of this city, sailed for Europe yesterday on the steamer Scythia of the Cunard line. Mrs. Edward M. Burchard, of Lebanon died on the 21st inst. She had been an in valid for years, but was as well as usual till two or three days before she died. Leaving Washington, D. C., some weeks since, sh passed a few days of much enjoyment with formed church, who was a pastor some sevcation, and her intelligence, sprightliness and habitual cheerfulness in a condition of health naturally depressing, greatly endeared her to her friends and made her a favorite

The Late Reswell J. Munson. The funeral of Mr. Roswell J. Munson asant smiles. Just before leaving the ves. takes place this afternoon at four o'clock seven miles. The company has authority to issue \$800,000 or \$900,000 worth of stock, and did vote, at its recent meeting in Worcester, to issue whatevor may be nesded for the extension. No limit was set. The extension will be built by contract, and the stock will not be issued till there is need for the money. The present road bed to Allyn's Point will be used, the culverts and bridges having recently been rebuilt and in first-class condition. The New English of the Consolidated road, are proving very efficient machines. The wheels are 5 feet 9 inches in diameter, with cylin-

Selectman Feldman and wife, M. Zunder and wife and Mr. E. P. Yale, of Yale & Bryan, went this week to Saratoga.

Southington on Friday evening, surrounded by a crowd of young men who had been endeavoring to revive him with camphor and 1918

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liquor. An investigation by the medical ex aminer for the town showed several bruise on the chest and stomach. A post-morter made on Tuesday revealed that Hatfield we suffering from pericarditis, his system was wasted by dissipation and insufficient nutri-

was liable to produce death. Hatfield was around carousing with some larly anxious to give an exhibition sparring abilities. A young man named Thomas Nolan said that Hatfield complained Mr. Hine used abusive language, and rushed at her with a pitchfork and would have killed her had she not quickly got out of the way. The stories of the old lady and her son hitched together. Mr. Hine was present as his own counsel. He is an elderly gentle man of precise and dignified dameance. He The Best Cigars.

The well known establishment of R. B. Haydan, at 122 Bradley street, near State continues to maintain its popularity in con sequence of the very superior cigars manu factured there. Mr. Hayden manufacture several grades and uses the best materials obtainable. He pays particular attention to the wants of his numerous and constantly increasing patrons, and invariably pleases all who make purchases from him. Retail dealers cannot do better than visit Mr. Hayden, inspect his cigars and ascertain his TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS:

Cyclone means a storm going in a circle But it is of extended area. A tornado o hurricane is a storm going in a circle of limited area. A cyclone does not have thunder and lightning accompaniment. A torna-do always has. Why then will people persist in calling those western storms cyclones They are tornadoes, incident to summer, an this respect they are very like the tempests which summer sets a going in the human body. Only there is no cure for the torna But Perry Davis' Pain Killer commands the situation so far as stomach and bowe amotions are concerned. You needn' have your physical house upset, if you don't

The Stafford Dining Rooms. This well known and favorite eating house now under the management of Mrs H. W. reen, and is more popular than ever. The bill of fare there comprises everything that is "good to eat" and no one need remain hungry who visits that establishment. Meals can be obtained at all hours and regular table boarders are taken.

Don't fail to witness the free stercopticor exhibition at Malley's store this evening. Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing A. E. Deviney, the tonsorial artist, is now Levi Warner, attorney, of South Norwalk, as a first-class workman is all that could be

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"Diana's Hunting Party." The New York Tribune of to-day has a description of the above famous picture, painted by Hans Makart. The original has been purchased by a New York gentleman, and will be exhibited in several American cities. Large, elegant photographs of th picture are for sale at Cutler's art store.

Scotland Forever! The above is the title of a new picture by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson Butler. It is a vivid representation of a tremendous cavalry harge. A copy can be seen at Cutler's art

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(signed) W. J. Sullivan, V. S.

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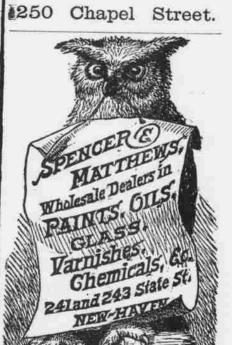
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Layon, July 17th, A. D. 1883.

Upon the complaint of the said H. A. Bentley and wife praying for reasons therein set forth for a foreclosure 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 Journal And Courann, a newspaper printed in said New Haven, once a week three weeks successively, commencing on or before the Sist 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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The Court of Probate for the District of Guilford
hath limited and allowed six menths from the date
hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their
claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present
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THE TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

abate their hopes of ultimate success the

measures against the Western Union than

ever before. The officers of the brother-

hood say that they have not yet begun to

show the extent of their resources. Thus

far they have ordered out only the commer-

reserve the gold and stock operators in New

York and other eastern cities, the cable op-

road operators throughout the country.

Among the latter the accessions to the ranks

idelity, but not to accept non railroad business which is offered to be transmitted to

Western Union offices. So far from being an interference or a menace to the regular run-

ning of railroad trains this order is really a protective measure for the safety of passengers and employes. Ever since the strike began and the Western Union offices have been closed the railroad offices have

been overrun with applications to send all sorts of messages which the public have no other way

of getting through or which the Western Union has no other way of getting carried over the breaks in its own lines. If this mass of business had been accepted and put

on the wires it would have crowded the legit

imate railroad messages out of sight and no one can say what disasters might have hap-pened in consequence of delay in despatches intended to regulate the running of trains. The railroad operators are in very many

they shall confine their efforts to that service

and do that as well as possible.

This certainly does not indicate any hostil-

laims that the weapons of the Western

nion are lies, bribery and intimidation, but

hat its methods of warfare have been strict-

ly legitimate. As a proof of this the broth-erhood officers state that they have organized

an efficient service for the protection of the

Western Union wires. If it be true as reported that any Western Union officials in

is city have hired men to cut their

own wires expecting to cast the odium of the

everything that is going on in the telegraph offices. There exists within the brotherhood

their methods smack of Jesuitism it must be admitted that they perform their difficult

service men or "Jesuits" that the brother hood knew the afternoon when Mr. Dealey reported that there were about three hun-

ompany's boasts.

TUR RINES, 4:45 | MOON SETS, | HIGH WATER, TUR SETS, 7:19 | 11:47 p. m. | 4:17 p. m. THE STRIKERS FIRM AS EVER. Bound to Win at All Hazards.

MULLEN—In this city, July 28d, Rebecca Armstrong, wife of the late Bernard Mullen, aged 65 years. Funeral will take place from her late residence, 526 Chapel street, Thursday at 8:30 a.m. High mass at 8t. Many's church at 9 o'clock. GRANNISS—In this city, July 25th, Gracle T., widow of the late Enos Granniss, aged 86 years and 3 mos. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hicks, No. 8 Clark atreet, this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Southbury, Friday, July 27th.
BILLARD—In this city, July 25th, at the residence of C. R. Waterhouse, 40 Park street, Lydis Bushnell, wife of Captain Joseph D. Billard, in the 69th year of her age. To the Bitter End-The Western Union Bound Not to Surrender-The Strikers years.
uneral on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence of A. K. Hathaway, Elizabeth street, Birmingham. Interment at Westville, Ct.
ANDON—In Guilford, July 25th, Judge Edward R.
Landon seed 11 cond. since the inauguration of the strike. The executive committee of the Western Union held a long secret session this afternoon and at its conclusion the members announced and 10 months.
The funeral will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the house, 71 Ashmun street, thence to 81. Mary's church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated.

MUNSON—In this city, July 24th, Roswell J. Munson, aged 71 years and 7 months.
Funeral services at his late residence, 13 Warren, Funeral services at his late residence, 13

uneral services at his late residence, 13 Warron street, on Thursday afternoon, July 26, at 4 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to at end. Burial at convenience of family. MARINE LIST. POBT OF NEW HAVEN. ARRIVED-JULY 25.

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Soh Phoenix, Cooper, from South Amboy.

SALLED—JULY 25. Sch Ocean Belle, James, for N Y. LOST.

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New Haven, July 21, 1883.

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1924 tf Room 8. Eckert's office at half-past 12 o'clock. A number of the members of the committee were asked by reporters, as they entered the room, if the question of a compromise of the troubles between the operators and the company would be discussed, or whether the company would take any steps to remedy the existing troubles. In all cases information was refused, but it was positively asserted that no plans for a compromise with the brotherhood would be considered. The committee adjourned at 1 o'clock. The full committee were present. Mr. Sage said: "The mittee were present. Mr. Sage said: "The committee simply transacted routine busi-ness. The question of the strike was not prought up in any way. There was no com-nunication received from the brother munication received from the brotherhood or any of the men on strike,
and the sub-committee of three appointed
at the last meeting made no report."

John Mitchell presided at the meeting of
the striking operators, which was called to
order at 12:30 to day at Clarendon Hall, in
Thirteenth street. Instead of reading any
communications, he introduced Mr. Kingsley
to the audience, announcing that the
gentleman had left the employ of the Western Union company last night, and would
give some interesting details of the manner
in which the business of the office was conducted. Mr. Kingsley said that he had been

Union telegraph company met in General Eckert's office at half-past 12 o'clock. A nun

lucted. Mr. Kingsley said that he had been teadily at work for twenty-four and a half hours, when he saked the superintendent to relieve him. The superintendent said he had no competent person Bound Not to Surrender—The Strikers to Carry the War Into Africa—Their to take his place, and could not grant his request. Mr. Kingsley accordingly resigned. He stated that yesterday morning there were eight hundred messages on the first Chicago wire, and the business was steadily accumulating. On the St. Louis wire the hooks were crowded still worse, and all the business was behind. This information all the business was behind. all the business was behind. This informa-tion was received with lusty cheers by the strikers. Chairman Mitchell then communication from an operator in the Western Union office, giving a statement a with straight faces that only routine business to the condition of the work at 3 o'clock year had been transacted and that the subject of the strike had not been mentioned. As a the strike had not been mentioned. As a ever since noon of the 19th instant. On the matter of fact the strike was very gravely considered and the committee formally de-the day previous, and not yet sent. On the termined to hold out to the bitter end. New Orleans hooks there were still 350 mess-This determination was based upon inaccurate reports from loyal employes who are reports from loyal employers and the reports from loyal employers are reports from loyal employers and the reports from loyal employers are reports from loyal employers who are reports from loyal employers who are reports from loyal employers are reports from loyal employers who are reports from loyal employers are reports from loyal employers and loyal employers are reports from loyal employers are reports from loyal employers and loyal employers are reports from loyal employers are reports afraid to tell the truth in regard to the embarrassed condition of their respective departments and the directors are thus constructed by the directors are the directors are thus constructed by the directors are the directors

causing them to weaken in their efforts or to It was stated that the following had been

news resulted in a prompt determination to Bates; Superintendents Humstone, Erwin carry the war into Africa by more aggressive and A. S. Downer. THE BROTHERHOOD CALL IT A POBGERY. The officers of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers now in this city declare that the despatch sent from here to Chicago this afternoon and purperting to be signed by Eugene O'Connor, chairman of the executive cial operators and a few of the gold and stock operators at the West. They have in put forth in the interest of the Western Union company. It pretends to be an order to the operators to return to work to-morrow York and other eastern cities, the cable op-erators on all but the District and French cables and seven thousand out of the rail-demands. Both the order and statement are false, but their object is obvious, being to cause a stampede among the weaker mem-bers of the brotherhood and induce them to of the brotherhood have been surprisingly return to their work. The attempt, how rapid and numerous since the beginning of ever, has been so clumsily the strike. The brotherhood has now rep-ber of the brotherhood knows that no such New Potatees 90c bushel.

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resentatives constantly travelling on every important railroad in the co untry armed with power to initiate all railroad operators operators to work. The message whenever it goes will be in the now famous but well guarded cipher of the brotherhood and the signature will be the secret phrase which in cocupies but little time and hundreds of new sentinels along the main highways of intelligence are thus being made by the brotherhood of these men has been studiously misrepresented in some quarters.

In the Cucumbers Ic each.

Will ever be sent over the wires to recall the operators to work. The message whenever it goes will be in the now famous but well guarded cipher of the brotherhood and the signature will be the secret phrase which in that mysterious code stands for then name, not of Chairman O'Connor, who has now no power to issue orders to the operators, but that mysterious code stands for the name, not of Chairman O'Connor, who has now no power to issue orders to the operators, but that mysterious code stands for the name, and coffee here. Buy your flour here. Buy your flour here. Buy your Butter here. Buy your flour here. Bu They have never been asked to neglect a line of their railroad work and will never be asked to do so. They are distinctly told to attend to their railroad duties with the utmost

working wires since 8 o'clock a. m.: Assis-

THE AMERICAN RAPID COMPANY GIVE IN. At a conference of the executive committee of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the executive officers of the American Rapid company held this afternoon a satisfactory adjustment of existing difficulties was reached and the force will resume work to morrow morning. No details of the agreement are given, but the company will make a supreme effort to handle the great volume of busines now being withheld and will utilize both the Morse and automatic systems to this end, adding largely to its original force from the

ranks of the unemployed operators. The State of Affairs at Portland PORTLAND, July 25,-Assistant Superin ndent Bedlow of the Western Union office stated to-day that he had within two of his regular force, being short only one night and one day operator, and has never been more cases already overworked by the railroad service alone. The brotherhood insists that than half an hour behind on business. The strikers say, however, that not one-third the usual business is being received and that a At this he became desperate. and, as is algentleman filed a dispatch for Augusta at noon and mailed a postal at 6 p. m., and the latter was delivered before the message.

ity to the railroads, but that it does seriously oripple the Western Union company may well be believed when it is known that eight thousand out of the twelve thousand No Material Change at Boston Bosron, July 25 .- There is little change railroad telegraph offices throughout the country are now hermetically sealed to other than railroad business. The brotherhood in the status of the strike. The Western Union company's office is sufficiently manned with operators, such as they are, to transmit the business offered, which is very little. Four of the best operators left work to-day. The strikers initiated eight new men into the brotherhood at the forenoon meeting and three at the atternoon meeting. Many encouraging communications from different points were read.

act upon the strikers, some of those officials An Enthusiastic Meeting at Washington may have the unpleasant experience of wak-ing up in the Tombs some fine morning as the penalty for this offense in this State is Washington, July 25.-The brotherhood operators held another largely attended open very severe. The telegraphers also claim that while the Western Union has no spice in their ranks they have facilities for knowing present and the createst continuous were York to the effect that the American Rapid engines. and in full affiliation with it a picked body of operators who are known as "non-union nan" and who are still at work in all the leading company officials had recognized the brotherhood and made terms with the committee Western Union offices. It is their duty first, to carn their money faithfully by doing created but little surprise among the memthe company's work as well as the company's bers here, who seemed to expect it remaining facilities will allow; second to keep the brotherhood informed of every esas a matter of course: The Baltimore and Ohio they say will be the next sential fact in their respective offices. These men perform their double duty on the prinsiple that the end justifies the means, and if for a week or more longer or months if necessary will force the Western Union directors to recognize the brotherhood. Supertask with the energy and mystery of the fol-lowers of Loyola. It was owing to these secret intendent Zeublin is expected here late tonight or early to-morrow morning from Philadelphia with several recruits for this office to take the places of the half dozen or more non-members now at work, but dred operators at work in the Western Un-ion building there were exactly ninety-two who intend to join the strikers to morrow The departments are receiving telegrams from the West by mail, and letters mailed people in the operating room, of whom eight were reckoned as first-class, ten as fair and were reckoned as first-class, ten as fair and ten as second-class, while all the rest were students, "dummies" or helpless "pluga." The "Jesuits" aided the brotherhood to another important piece of information to day. The Western Union has been constantly claiming that it is well up with its work, or admitting that at the utmost it is from thirty to ninety minutes behind. This morning over two hundred original messages couched in commercial language and therefore of the very sort which the Western Union is most anxious to get and is straining every nervs from New Orleans and other points have reached here shead of telegrams. mond press despatches received here to night show a worse state of affairs in Virginia and North Carolina than heretofore reported. In Norfolk to-day a Western Union stalwart fell prostrated from overwork in the office and

had to be carried home. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

anxious to get and is straining every nerve Their Votes-A Vessel With Yellov o carry, were filed in as many Western Union offices throughout the country for transmission to the addresses in this city of Washington, July 25.—Indian Agent Town transmission to the addresses in this city of various parties in sympathy with the brotherhood. Most of these messages have now come through, but every one has proved to be ten hours behind, thus proving in the decision held in the Seneca Indian nation under the laws of New York State. most conclusive manner the falseness of the der the laws of New York State. He says the only charges of corruption that he found Outside of the action of the Western Union were that several Indians had sold their the most important of to-day's developments has been the capitulation of the American victorious factions. He will report that has been the capitulation of the American Rapid Telegraph company, whose men re-turned to work this evening and are now handling an immense volume of business, which the public has in vain endeavored to there is no power in the Indian bureau to declare the election invalid. Agent Townsend declares with some humor that he is end by the Western Union. The terms of now thoroughly convinced that the Seneca Inow thoroughly convinced that the Seneca Indians at least are fast becoming civilized. The following dispatch was received this afternoon by the surgeon general of the marine hospital bureau from Assistant Surgeon Glennan at Norfolk, Va.: "British steamship Andrean from Vera Cruz with yellow fever on board will proceed to sea and bury one man who died last night and return to quarantine at Craney Island." The surgeon general immediately telegraphed the health officer at Newport News not to permit the vessel to go to Craney Island, but to send the arrangement between the company and the brotherhood are not made public, but as they are refused to the press by the brother-hood at the express request of the company the natural inference is that the company has acceded to the full demand of the executive It is confidently stated that the Baltimore and Ohio company will follow suit to morrow and the combination then presented against the Western Union will comprise the Baltimore and Ohio, the American Rapid, the Postal, the Southern and half a dozen minor companies. The concession made to day by the Rapid company involves an addition to the suit of the surgeon general immediately telegraphed the health officer at Newport News not to permit the Falls, and a diligent search is being made. It is not as thorough as it should be.

Singlish Regret for the Unfortunate beries which showed any tendency toward redness of flesh would be sure to gain a point in attractiveness over their greener rivals. Thus at last the strawberry has grown into the fruit that we know so well, by constant unconscious selection of the little hedgerow birds, exerted at once in favor of the pulpulation of the sure of the venture some swimmer, dead or alive, could be obtained. There is much excitement at the Falls, and a diligent search is being made. It is not as thorough as it should be.

English Regret for the Unfortunate beries which showed any tendency toward redness of flesh would be sure to gain a point in attractiveness over their greener rivals. Thus at last the strawberry has grown into the whirlpool, but no trace of the venture redness of flesh would be sure to gain a point in attractiveness over their greener rivals. Thus at last the strawberry has grown into the fruit that we know so well, by constant unconscious selection of the fluit has the strawberry has grown into the whirlpool, but no trace of the venture redness of flesh would be sure to gain a point in attractiveness of flesh would be sure to gain a point in attractiveness of flesh would be sure to gain a point in attractiveness of flesh would be rich with the whirlpool, but no trace of the venture.

THE OLD WORLD. Ireland.

minor companies. The concession made to day by the Rapid company involves an addition to its pay rolls of \$8,000 per month. The cost to the Baltimore and Ohio will be still larger and to the other companies it will be in proportion to the volume of their business. Of course it is hoped by these companies that the public will recognize their efforts for its accommodation and the brotherhood will do its share in upholding the independent companies by furnishing them with the very best operators in the country. The brotherhood has now completed its arrangements for the prompt pay-The National League Campaign. Dublin, July 25 .- At a meeting of the National league held this evening for the pur-

pay days just as though he was at work at his desk.

The executive committee of the Western plated for holding meetings in every county. nounced that arrangements had been com-pleted for holding meetings in every county pleted for holding meetings in every county in Ireland and for the establishment of branches of the league in every available place. Michael Davitt in accordance with his promise made immediately after his re-lease from prison has formally joined the league, having affiliated himself with the cen-tral branch.

France. Political Scandal-Charges of Bribery in High Places.

Paris, July 25.—The Republique Radicale has startled all Paris this evening by the publication of a long and circumstantial account of the systematic bribery which it declares salaries to advocate the scheme and that nearly all these had a large bonus in prospect if their efforts were successful. It even rives some names and indicates many others. The case made out by the paper is one of the completest cases of political scandal on a large scale ever made out and involves so many favorite names that the chamber un-doubtedly will be compelled to order an inves-tigation or a prosecution of the paper. The Bonapartists point to the scandal as a necessary example of what they call "the inevitable corruption and disgrace which attend all republican governments which like the United States of America permit men reared among

Great Britain. The Victors Banquet the Vanquished. London, July 25.-The English volunteers o-night gave a grand banquet to the defeated American rifle team. Sir Henry Halford, the English team captain, presiding. A great number of prominet volunteers were present The toast to the President of the United States was greeted with three cheers and the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" were rapturously applauded. In his address, Sir Henry said that the visitors had shown the British team the way at the short ranges. He had expected the home team to win at tho long ranges, but when the Americans still partments and the directors are thus continuing the fight as they began it, in the dark. The decision of the company was communicated to the officers of the brother-hood almost as soon as it was arrived at and was fully considered by them. So far from the street of th some day the American eagle might take the British lion by the tail. The festivities were

THE WEST.

Ohio. Hydrophobia Treated With a Madstone CLEVELAND, July 25 .- William Pyle of Virginia in 1820. The old gentleman got it from an Indian. The stone was applied to the lacerated fissh. It remained on the wound about three-quarters of an hour, and extracted something like three ounces of

ized the older stages of the disease.

A Boy Too Near the Wagon. CHICAGO, July 25.—Richard O'Connor, private watchman, shot and mortally wounded Myer Franks, a thirteen year old boy, las evening. He gave as an excuse that the boy was in too close proximity to a car containing watermelons. O'Connor is under ar

A Husband's Strange Act - Putting 1 Kill Her. NEW ALBANY, July 25 .- A curious case of attempted poisoning has occurred near this and, on submitting them to a course of avi ary regime, have had the pleasure of seeing them regain strength and spirits. Failures place. Richard Diver, who lives some miles in the country, became infatuated with a woman named Sylvia Lambert. Divor is married and his wife is said to be an intelligent and sensible lady. Diver introduced the Lambert woman into the household, giving her the position of housekeeper. She is said to be fascinating and unscrupulous, and an aviary, to set before the inmates bread did not hesitate to accept and reciprocate soaked in water or milk—this is indispensa-Diver's attentions. For a while everything went well, but at length it began to be nois leged, determined to free himself from his wife and marry Sylvia Lambert. The two concocted a scheme to take the life of the pa tient and wronged wife. Diver caught s snake known as the water moccasin, severed its head and his paramour, as he charged, dropped the head into a cup of coffee and gave it to Mrs. Diver. Fortunately she discovered the plot and thus saved her life, and had her husband and the housekeeper arrested on the charge of attempted murder. The

couple are now in jail.

NEW ENGLAND. Massachusetts. A Combination for Mutual Defense.

Boston, July 25 .- A meeting of the may ors of the principal cities in Maine, New Hampsbire and Vermont was held at the Owney House this morning, twelve gentletors and delegates from trades unions were present and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout. The news from New Cities for use of the Knibbs valve on steam A Boy's Suspicious Death PITTSFIELD, July 25 .- Lowis Vincent, aged 9, went fishing on Onota Lake yesterday with a party of boys. The latter returned in the evening claiming to know nothing of Vincent's whereabouts. The latter was found this morning drowned in the lake with his hands tied with a fish line. There are sus picions of foul play.

> NEW YORK. That Alleged Fenian Avenger Discharged.
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> New York, July 25.—Justice Smith held an examination in the Tombs police court this afternoon in the case of James Gaynor, and something the policy of the succession of the case of James Gaynor, and something the the hull of a raspberry, only without its pulpy character. It is a common tendency of fruits to develop this afternoon in the case of James Gaynor, and something they do so the pulpy character. It is a common tendency of fruits to develop the first they do so the pulpy character. It is a common tendency of fruits to develop the first they do so the pulpy character. It is a common tendency of fruits to develop the first they do so the pulpy character. It is a common tendency of fruits to develop the first they do so the pulpy character. It is a common tendency of fruits to develop the first they do so the pulpy character. It is a common tendency of fruits to develop the first the first the first the first tripent the first the first tripent tripent the first tripent the first tripent the first tripent tripent the first tripent the first tripent tripent the first tripent tripent the first tripent tripent the first tripent tripen this afternoon in the case of James Gaynor, this afternoon in the case of James Gaynor, the young Irishman who was charged with attempting to shoot James McDermott, of variation, as when an almond tree has been

Brooklyn, in Captain Ryan's liquor saloon,

10 Chambers street, while McDermott was in conversation with O'Donovau Rossa and by doing so; the change, once set up, will

other Fenians on Saturday. Several wit- only be perpetuated by natural selection if it

nesses testified that they saw Gaynor run-ning away after the shooting, but none of the witnesses could swear that they saw the accused fire at McDermott and Justice Smith

A strawberry, as we all know, consists of a swollen red receptacle or end of the flower-stalk, dotted over with little seed-like nuts, scharged the accused for want of evidence. A Reprieve for Hovey. which answer to the tiny dry fruits of the New York, July 25 .- While Edward Hopotentilla. Suppose any aucestral potentilla ever to have shown any marked tendency tovey, who murdered his sister-in law, Mrs. Fannie Vermilyea, was sitting in the Tombs have happened? It would probably be eaten ing to mar their please. ward fleshiness in the berry, what would yard this afternoon talking with his wife, Senator Grady, one of his counsel, called him aside and handing him a piece of paper the nuts embedded in its midst. Hence the nuts would get carried about from place the nuts would get carried about from place.

said, "Ed. read that, it's good news." Hovey glanced over the paper and walking rapidly to his wife he said "Tve been reprieved until October 19th." "Thank God," said his wife bursting into tears, "there is still hope." bursting into tears, "there is still hope." berries would get most frequently eaten, and The case will now be argued before the court so would produce hearty young plants oftener than those among their neighbors which simply trusted to dropping off casually among the herbage. Again, the birds like Captain Webb's Loss Believed Certain, BUFFALO, July 25 .- The death of Captain Webb in the whirlpool at Niagara now seems would be most likely to attract their attenassured. A United Press reporter and Fred-erick Kyle, Webb's manager, this afternoon fruits would be most easily seen among the erick Kyle, Webb's manager, this afternoon tall foliage of the hedgerows, and so those made a trip on both sides of the river below berries which showed any tendency toward or J. Gallagher, jr., 234 Chapel Street

Swimmer. LONDON, July 25.—Captain Webb's death SECURITY INSURANCE CO. in his unfortunate attempt to swim the Niagara whirlpool has created much regret in this city, where he was well known, and has caused much excitement at Trowbridge in Shropshire where his family resides and where he has two brothers who are gentlemen of po- CASH CAPITAL, - - - \$200,000 sition, one as a physician and the other as a light manufacturd; profits range
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CASH,
this office.

The brotherhood has now compost of devising plans for the agitation which
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more enthusiasm in athletic matters than at home. His English relatives knowing his reckless daring attempted to dissuade him, dreading some disaster, although he did not inform them what feat he intended to at-tempt. His earliest swimming feat to at-tract attention was the saving of the life of A SMART, energetic young man with as to take helf interest in a good paying busine address with full name, P. O. BOX 156, New Haves

ollision on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad-Both Engines Wrecked-"Get An Axe and Cut my Arms off."

ALBANY, July 26 .- A spoial from Scheneo tady says the passenger train leaving here for the north at 5:30 o'clock on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad this afternoon collided with the Mechanicville freight about three miles out of Schenectady. has been supporting the scheme to induce the | The engines of both trains were completely government to buy out the railways not al- wrecked. One coach, one baggage car and ready under government control. The Re- three freight cars took fire. One of the sufpublique asserts that many members of the ferers by the accident cried out, "Get an axe Chamber of Deputies were under regular and out my arms off." This desperate recourse was resorted to. Engineers Crane of the passenger train and Nugent of the freight train together with the firemen, jumped unhurt. Of the three passengers who were probably fatally injured, Mr. Bradt had a leg broken; one Raymond, said to be a tramp, will probably die and Mr. Bassett was badly bruised. Conductor Chase, of the passenger train, suffered a sprained ankle and a bruised face. Messenger Morse was severely scalded about the face and hands. The inred were borne back t henectady, where prompt and efficient at tendance was secured. The freight cars are still burning at a late hour to-night, and it will probably be morning before the track is cleared. The cause of the casualty is attributed to negligence of the telegraph operator.

EGYPT.

The English Troops to be Removed From Egypt.

London, July 25. — Arrangements have peen perfected for at once removing the English troops from Egppt to the island of Cyprus should the cholera continue to spread, nd more seriously threaten the camps, which are regarded as being under the sanitary conditions, thoroughly clean and supplied with wholesome provisions and ex-cellent medical attendance. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

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184% St. John street, near Artisan. All arrangements have been made for the one hundred yards foot race for \$1,000 a side and the championship of America be teen P. J. Cannon, of Parsons, and Harry

Lewis, of Hazleton, Pa. The contest wil take place at Freeland, Pa., to-day. Base ball yesterday: At Buffalo, Boston , Buffalos 0; at Cleveland, Providence 8 Clevelands 0; at Chicago, Chicagos 11, Philadelphias 2; at Columbus, Columbus 1, Cincinnatis 8; at Baltimore, Baltimores 13, Alleghaneys 9; at Philadelphia, Athletics 6, Metropolitans 2.

Money has been posted for a prize fight between Jim Murray and Frand Stevensons, Delaware, in this State, was bitten by a mad unknown for \$1,000 a side, London prize BUFFALO BILL dog on Saturday, and on Sunday was stricken ring rules, the fight to take place within six with hydrophobia. He grew rapidly worse, weeks from the signing of articles. The unand it was thought he could not live. A known is supposed to be either "Billy" Frazier, whom Murray fought to a draw at Bos ton, or "Bennie" Greene, whom he defeated at Fort Hamilton. A desperate prize fight for \$500 was fought

near Nanticoke, Pa., Tuesday evening. The principals were Paddy O'Brien, a saloon keeper, and Mike Breese. Eleven rounds blood. It then dropped off suddenly like a were fought when a crowd of women broke leech. The patient was very much easier into the ring, brandishing knives and pistols Monday night, and there has been no return of those violent convulsions that character-pugilists were badly punished.

pity on alling cage birds in a dealer's shop and bought them cheap as a speculation

In addition, therefore, to the seeds usually

reen grass turf, frequently renewed, of

he blades, but will search in the earth there-

eds, and digestive grains of gravel and one. When the heart of a broccoli, a cab-

bage, or lettuce is cut out in the garden it will be seen what delight is afforded by

browing down to them the rooted stum

t for their amusement twenty-four hours.

Several baths, too, there should be in dif-ferent parts of the aviary, to prevent quar-rels for the privilege of bathing; besides which quarrels the first comer, in his strength

and his joy, often splashes out nearly all the water in the bath, leaving only low tide for

the second visitor. A good thing is to plant in the aviary a few ordinary deciduous

sirubs, such as white-thorns, dog roses, sloe-bushes, but not with an expectation of their growing or even living. The bullfinch has a bad name for disbudding fruit trees; but he is comparatively innocent. Your shrubs will not have been planted an hour before you

will see your goldfineh committing still worse

havoe by stripping the bark from every ten-der twig It is bad for the shrubs, but good

The Evolution of the Strawberry.

[From Longman's Magazine.]

nuts, so tiny that they look themselves like seeds, crowded on a thick receptacle or

known to produce peach-like fruits. But no

sweetness as well as pulpiness, and those berries which grew most full of sugary juices

OF NEW HAVEN.

FIRE AND MARINE.

with the outer leaves attached, and leaving

adherent for worms, grubs,

given to birds—wheat, cats, barley, canar hemp, rape, millet—I would recommend,

hang on so slender a thread!

MEXICAN MULES, BUNOS AND BRONCHOS. (Prom London Society.) HERD OF TWELVE WILD BUFFALOS In a mixed aviary there should be a mixed HERD OF TWELVE MOUNTAIN ELK supply of food, comprising every kind of nourishment given to birds in confinement. DROVE OF WILD TEXAN STEEDS They can then pick and choose for them-selves, taking only what best suits their tasto and their stomachs. Besides which, to have THE DEADWOOD COACH ATTACK DAILY AT 3:40, enough for all, there should always be a lit All under the direct supervision of le too much, in order that the weak may BUFFALO BILL. find something after the stronger have had et romantic character of his day. The most ted figure before the American public. The all his kind in his natural specialties. their fill. In consequence of access to this stock of diverse provisions a sick bird from a cage where there is little variety of food DR. W. F. CARVER. will often recover its health after a short sojourn in an aviary. True, the greater liber-ty and opportunities for exercise may have something to do with it. I have even taken

Known as the Evil Spirit of the Plains. The marks man monarch, whose appalling shill with the rife has made him one of the sensations of the century. CAPT. BOGARDUS, The Veteran American Champion, in his remarkat clay pigeon shooting. The White Chief of the Pawness. One of the cost celebrated Western Indian Eighters. BUCK TAYLOR, however, must be confessed to, if the pa-tients' weakness is too far advanced or their ling of the Cowboys. A famous character never be fore East. See his wonderful skill with the lasso. lungs attacked. And their little lives often TIM LAWSON. The noted Lasso Thrower and Cowboy Expert,

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New Haven to New York, via Glen Island, \$1.

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Journal and Courier

Thursday, July 26, 1883. The Birmingham Suicide.

robably Trouble Over a Young Lady-The Testimony at the Investigation. Dr. Ambrose Beardsley held an investigaion into the facts of the Frank Durant case in Birmingham on Tuesday. David Sliney testified that on Monday Durant asked bim to take a ride to the shore, stating that he might not see him again, but Sliney refused to go. John N. Fielding was questioned in reference to the actions of the young man for some time previous. He said last Satur- lar resort this season. day noon he walked with him over the Huntington bridge. He showed me a letter from a girl requesting him to marry her and asked me what to do. "I told him," said the witness, "to marry her. He said 'No, I would commit suicide first." Slinsy told about Durant's fits of despondency for some time past. The letter referred to requested him to meet the girl outside of town for the

him to meet the girl outside of town for the purpose of talking over the matter. He went to Danbury Sunday and had a conversation with his father there, which resulted not very satisfactorily to him.

The doctors agree that it was a case of opium poisoning, but they are unable to state in what form it was taken. The funer-al will be held from the residence of Al. Hathaway, on Seymour avenue, to-day. The Rev. Mr. Witherspoon of the Episcopal Rev. Mr. Witherspoon of the Episcopal church will officiate. No inquest was held. The deceased had not been discharged from the Silver company's employ as had been stated. He was highly thought of by all

Some Facts About the Sanitary Condition of the City Gleaned From Dr. C. A. Lindsley. Dr. C. A. Lindsley, the health officer of the city, was seen by a Counten reporter last evening at his office. A few questions developed the fact that the sanitary condition of the city is in a very fair state, and, as far as the doctor's observation had extended, it is all that could be expected in the trying ummer months. The usual summer complaints were of course abroad and working poor humanity. The doctor had found in

scarcely account for it. The usual mor among infants and small children from these how it would be this month as he had not jet received the certificates from the registrar's office from which to make out his re-port. Dr. Lindsley was asked what disposi-tion it was probable would be made of Bea-ver Ponds. "That has not been decided yet," was the answer. "The question was discussed at the meeting of the Board of Health of last week, when Mr. Butler presented his map of the region. There are two plans proposed for disposing of the difficulty. One is to

for disposing of the difficulty. One is to drain the ponds. But it has been found that the drain would have to be dug fifty feet deep in order to get the water off, as the ponds are so deep in places. This is far below low water mark. The other plans are to flood the ponds. The objection to this method is the expense, as it would involve the purchase of considerable land now valuable for production; and also it is a matter of serious doubt whether the sands on the edge of the ponds would hold the water. The bone boiling establishment caused a good deal of disease-producing material to drift in there, and that had been ordered stopped. The whole question was one of considerable difficulty and the Board of Health were trying to solve it to the best advantage. In regard to the

Latter Concerning the Identity of a Coroner Bollman has received the following letter identifying the man who committed suicide by throwing bimself in front of a

An Astonished Ex-Hotel Keepsr-A Case of Restitution.

An incident happened to Mr. Grove C. Ausin, formerly proprietor of the Austin House in this city, which was not only pleasing to Mr. Austin, but which when it becomes gen erally known among hotel keepers will start up new hopes regarding many a dead and will not be hopes ending in smoke. Mr. Ausin received a letter this week. On the enelope was his address, "Grove C. Austin, 321 State street, New Haven, Conn." Open-

"To the former proprietor of the Austin House in Mr. Austin's attention was first directed on opening the letter to a layer of small bills neatly enclosed in it. Unrolling them he found there were \$8 in all. There was nothing exhe money was sent, or where it came from, or e of old accounts on his books which he would like to see squared up and he would like to see and shake hands with the man who sent the \$8 in token of having obliterated any bloody chasm of indignation which he may have temporarily felt owing to the uncancelled bill. He is not going to sit up nights, however, in expectation of getting any more letters of this kind.

Personal. Prof. Geo. E. Day, of Yale Theological of several weeks at Bass Rock, Gloucester. Mass., where also Dr. Beckwith and wife, of this city, are summering.

Rev. Mr. Buck, pastor of the First M. E. church, and his wife leave soon for the White Mountains, stopping en route at Bos-White Mountains, stopping en route at Boston to visit relatives for a short time. At the Methodist church at 3 o'clock. the mountains they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. P. Ferry, of this city, and perhaps other New Haven friends.

The wife of Dr. W. Springer is very sick with pneumonia, and there has been a consultation of physicians in her case.

Edmund A Ender, clerk at Oak Hall, and wife start on Saturday for a two weeks' va-cation tour through New York and upper

A Munich dispatch yesterday states that Professor Marsh, of Yale college, has been appointed a member of the Academy of

Attorney Livingston Cleaveland leaves in a few days for a visit to his father, Rev. J.P.

Disavoland, in Granby and then leaves for Niagara Falls and Chatauqua, at the latter place attending some of the most interesting ercises in the Chataugus programme for Professor William G. Sumner, of Yale, and family are away at Mount Desert, Me.

John Boyle O'Reilly of the Boston Pilot, who is making a cause trip from the head waters of the Connecticut to the Sound, waters of the Connecticut to the Sound, arrived in Hartford Tuesday afternoon, and expected to reach Saybrook last night.

Hon. David Gallup, of Plainfield, has suf-

The Y. M. C. A. Excursion. The Y. M. C. A. will make an excursion to Glen Island Thursday, August 2. The fare has been placed at the moderate figure of sixty cents for the round trip. All those who avail themselves of the opportunity will be sure of a first rate time. This will be one of the most select parties visiting this popu-

New Jersey Yacht Linds the New Jersey Yacht club, came into the harbor Tuesday afternoon. Commodore H. C.Roome and his crew came ashore and spent a very pleasant time with their friends of the New Haven club. They left yesterday afternoon for the Thimble Islands and a cruise to the eastward. She is a handsomely built vessel forty-eight feet long and fully equip-ped. The commander will probably accept an invitation from the home club to accom-pany them on their annual cruise.

Tuesday afternoon about half past 4 o'clock. He was standing on top of a shed in the rear of his Main street property, directing a workman in reference to painting. Suddenly a nest of hornets was roused, and Mr. Rath. ey, while fighting with his hands to keep ey, while fighting with his hands to keep them off, moved backwards, going through a skylight. He fell fully twelve feet, smashing out the entire skylight, and striking on his side on top of some heavy empty beer barrels then falling to the ground. His collar-bone was broken, shoulder-bone dislocated, side severely bruised, and he also received a bad bruise on one leg. Dr. Swasey was called back from his way to Berlin by fast driving and Mr. Balley was made as comfortable as possible. Mr. Balley buried his wife a few months since. Those who saw

A Lively Time with a Drunk, Yesterday afternoon while Officer Bissell was on his beat at Custom House Square a his own practice that there were more cases man considerably intoxicated passed by him of diarrhosal trouble among adults than with a satchel in hand bound to the depot. among children, contrary to the usual fact. This he thought might be owing to the many very sudden and extreme changes of the weather to which we have been subject recently. The heat has not been extreme so that they could scarcely account for it. The order of the way of the scarcely account for it. The order of the way of the scarcely account for it. The order of the way of the scarcely account for it. The order of the way of the scarcely account for it. although a train would not leave stopping there until an hour later. As he was making himself obnoxious, and Officer Kennedy being informed of his former conduct, he was placed under arrest. He re-sisted and was placed in a wagon and brought to the station house. While being searched he kicked and thrashed around in a lively manner. He was placed in a cell, where he cried and behaved like a crazy man. He was very anxious to get out and skip the town, as se feared twenty days for his little sport His name was later ascertained to be Dus

best advantage. In regard to the criticisms which occasionally appear, the doctor said it would seem from them that some entertained the idea that the Board of nolds boy, of Bristol, whose father desires

sued from the United States Patent Office for the

n Branford yesterday morning of dysentery. The funeral services over the remains of the late Ward Fowler took place from the residence of his nephew on Moore hill in Branford Tuceday afternoon. The deceased

der way and when it is completed will have a pleasant house, in which every one will

clety.

One week ago work was commenced by those appointed to canvass the town and make all necessary arrangements for the children sent out under the auspices of the "Fresh Air Fund." As most of our families are already supplied with city relatives their work has not been very successful.

The funeral of the late William M. Thomp-Miss Nellie Hitchcock, of Galveston, Texas,

without rain.

our citizens and strangers. One glance at him was enough to convince the weary trav-eler that walking was much the safest. Company K are drilling twice a week, Tuesday and Friday evenings. They no Tuesday and Friday evenings. They no doubt will be well posted and present a fine appearance in the coming encampment. Captain Weller will devote a good portion of his time in having his command well up in the duties of sentinels and guard mounting. Peter Hopkins was before Justice Morehouse yesterday morning charged with being drunk and breach of the peace. He was found guilty and paid his fine and departed we trust a wiser if not a better man. We are gled to see our officials mean business.

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Financial.

ramor, saying at the same time that Gould had plent by of money and was well able to carry his line of stocks. Another report was that telegraphers on the Missouri Pacific, Wabash and other of the Gould roads were preparing to strike and that the engi neers on the road had agreed to join them. On thes reports the bears raided the stocks named, but with very little auccess, all offerings being freely taken and the prices well sustained. At the lowest figures these stocks only showed a decline of % to % per cent, but this was subsequently recovered and the week ending July 24, 1883, for the State of these reports there was nothing of interest to-day, of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of the market dragging along on small transactions with

than last night. The executive committee of the company held their regular weekly meeting to-day. and Terre Haute shares closed 5 per cent higher for the common and 4 for the preferred, Dubuque and Sloux City 1, Richmond and Danville 1, and Monoy was ener, loaning at 2 per cent, all day.

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The City's Health.

their wonted ways, bringing suffering upon summer troubles was about thirty or forty per month. The doctor was unable to state

Health had supreme authority over the streets and the railroads, and had only to give orders to have all the trouble righted. The Board of Health ordered the railroads to keep their ditches clean and they were in communication with the officials whose duty it was to keep the streets clean.

train in Madison a few days ago. MAHONOY CITY, July 23, 1883.
Charles F. Bollman, Esq., Coroner of New Haven:
Dear Sir—The description you give in your letter of
the man that committed suicide at Madisor is, I
think, the same man that left here the 15th of Novanished left for Bridgerout Communic worked the

buried board bill account, which we trust

ing it he found a sheet of note paper with nothing written upon it, except who sent it. Mr. Austin naturally concludes it is a case of conscience money and to who-ever sent it be is obliged. Mr. Austin has a

eminary, and wife leave soon for a sojourn

Rev. Father Dullard, well known in this city, has been appointed curate of St. Mary's church in Portland, in place of the Rev. P. Byron, who has gone to Ireland.

Mr. E. H. Trowbridge, jr., and family, of this city, are at Fenwick Hall for the summer. Mr. Philip Pond and family, of this city, return from Saratoga on Saturday. Hon. Charles L. English and wife are at the White Mountains, at the Franconia

arrived in Hartford Tuesday atternoon, and expected to reach Saybrook last night. Hon. David Gallup, of Plainfield, has suffered a relapse and is in a very feeble condition. The chances of his rallying seem doubtful. Judge Gallup is 74 years of age. He was born in Sterling in 1809. In 1867 he was president pro tem. of the Senate. having the previous year been speaker of the House. He was elected lieutenant governor en the ticket with Governor Andrews in 1878. Since his retirement from that office his health has not been good, though he did not begin to show signs of extreme feebleness till about a year ago.

would like to see: The town autorities to erect a new pound, a good choir at the Episopal church, the Sunday picnies at Cut Spring stopped, the Connecticut Humane so city appoint an officer for this town, whereby several horses which are being overlow worked and not treated properly will be taken care of.

The Danbury News says: Stratford boasts of not having enough "Mosquitoes" in town of the New Haven Journal And Courses is on hand to gobble up everything in the place, especially news.

July 25.

"Mosquito".

The New Haven county convocation of the Episcopalians is to be held in St. Peter's thurch, Milford, Tuesday and Wednesday of this result by using freely Palmer's Hair Tonic and Restorer. church, Milford, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. There are to be addresses by Rev. Mr. Roberts of Ansonia, Rev. Mr. Ran-dall of Meriden and Rev. Mr. Witherspoon of Birmingham, and Rev. E. S. Lines is to

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n, molding machine.

I G Tods, Bridgeport, drill stock.

A Vick, Mount Carnel, toy.

E Hat b, Meridon, assignor to Meriden Flint
ass company, cut glass article. State Correspondence. Branford. Mrs. Jeanette Tyler well known to many persons, died at her residence on Main street

was deaf and dumb for many years. His age was 82 years and ten months. Rev. Thomas M. Cann, who, with his daughter, has been spending a few days in Madison, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sunday. At the Congregationalist church Mr. Gallup exchanged with Rev. Mr. Gidman, of North Madison. The day which has been finally set for the launching of one of the schooners now on the ways at East wherf is August 10th. Rev. Mr. Markwick has his cottage well un-

wish him enjoyment.

This evening an entertainment is announced by the far famed Peak Family, under the auspices of the Young Ladies' so-Stratford.

Gilbert.

Miss Addie Lyon, of New Haven, is the guest of Mrs. E. T. Fairchild, on Elm street.

Mrs. C. G. Gunther, jr., and daughter returned home from Bath, L. I., last week.

The "Basket man" was in town yesterday, a sure sign of rain, but all signs fail in dry weather is the old saying, and yet we are without rain. Our fields are being scoured by boys and girls gathering blackberries and whortleberries. There is an abundance of both kinds this season. A pretty sight occurred at our depot yes-terday afternoon. It was a drunken hack-man with a black eye soliciting trade from

we trust a wiser if not a better man. We are glad to see our officials mean business. We understand Justice Morehouse will hold court every morning from 8 to 9 a.m., and see if these drunken fellows can come into town and depart without leaving some of their money behind.

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