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something to say in the messages they have

delivered this year about the divorce ques

tion. And what they have said reveals very

plainly the importance of that question and

the very imperfect condition of the divorce

laws. The latest gubernatorial utterance

oncerning this matter is that of Governor

Bourn, of our little neighbor Rhode Island,

Rhode Island has been rapidly getting a bad

reputation on account of its divorces. The

newspapers have repeatedly stated within

the past few months that some half a dozen

married people well known in New York are

going through the process of "acquiring a

the governor is informed by the attorney

general that no prosecution for adultery was

ever known to him based on evidence brought

ont in a divorce case. In fact, continues the

governor, "a divorce for this cause would be

granted upon evidence that would not war-

rant for a moment the holding of a person

upon a criminal charge for the commission of

proceedings involving the charge of adultery;

but the prosecution never came to anything

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A bill for high license is before the New

selling malt liquors \$250. The bill is sup-

ported by many of the temperance organiza-

tions and by those who believe that the

sause of pine-tenths of the crime in the State

should be made to pay a fair proportion of

the expenses. The bill has received strong

support in Brooklyn. Henry Ward Beecher

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er Tribune almanacs, is a valuable little book.

It contains a great deal of information con-

cerning political affairs, which will be found

useful in newspaper offices and to politicians.

Twenty pages are devoted to the tariff,

showing the present duty on every article

imported, the old rate, and the one advised

by the tariff commission. The statement is

The difficulties of the Mormon problem

polygamists are but a small part of the whole

while the Edmunds commission, after stretch-

amist is denied any share in the government

board composed of the Governor, Secretary

of State, Attorney-General and State school

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cotton to-day, we should buy more to morrow, and the selling of it at 6 1-2c, or 2c, or whatever the whim of the moment may suggest. is a device to make people suppose that other goods are being sold in like proportion. For our own part we have a higher opinion of the intelligence of our customers than to see any advantage in such a trick, even if we were willing to resort to it. Let us suggest a way in which a

judgment may be formed as to where dry goods are cheapest at this closing-out time. The firm that is most successful in closing out a season's goods is certain to be the one that makes the lowest prices at the right time. Now on this point we can appeal with confidence to the public, for we believe it is a fact noticed and often remarked by all, that our stock is always the cleanest and freshest looking in town. We have fewer shop-worn goods than any other store of the size. For instance today we have not a yard of last GEO. W. O'KELL, Cash Grocer, year's sateens to sell while others are showing great stacks of them. And so with the winter goods we are now selling out. We are mak; ing the prices on them SO LOW that next winter you will not find any old stock offered you by us, or none to speak of. People who still need winter underwear, or dress goods, or blankets, or anything of the kind, will therefore consult their own interest by buying of us

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violated that punishment should follow. It ought not to be tolerated in this State that a corporation, whose existence depends upon the legislature's will, and whose property is exempt from taxation because of its religious | that church. The present church edifice is tinction between the white man and the in the Fields," as it was anciently called, beright. I therefore recommend the passage gentlemen's country seats and open fields. of a law which shall make such a refusal, Some interesting facts concerning the

sensible things: The State should not at-

tempt to control individuals in their private

and social relations as long as they do not

nterfere with the rights of others. But the

legislature should see that the civil and po-

litical rights of all men, whether white or

black, are protected, and when infringed or

of getting divorced. These and other statehave been collected by Rev. Daniel Dorchester ments have attracted attention to the little for the benefit of the Methodist Historical society. In 1760 the number of churches in State and injured its good name. And now comes its governor and shows that its bad New England was as follows: Moravian, 1; reputation is deserved. He points out that Jewish, 1; Quaker, 36; Baptist, 42; Episcothe proportion of divorces to marriages in pal, 48; Presbyterian, 8; Congregational, 530. Rhode Island is constantly increasing. In This latter sect predeminated in every State 1882 there was one divorce to every 9.7 mar- except Rhode Island, where its churches riages. And as probably one-third of the numbered 13 to the Baptist 20. The numpopulation are adherents of the Roman Cath- ber of people attending the churches were olic church, in which divorces are not recog- Jews, 70; Moravians, 70; Episcopalians, 12, nized for any cause, the proportion of di- 600; Friends, 16,000; Baptists, 22,000; no vorces is absolutely startling. For ten years | sect, 10,000; thus leaving the Congregationending Dec. 31, 1882, there were 2,824 appli- alists 440,000 in a total of 500,000 inhabiations for divorce in the State, of which tents. At the same date in the three leading 2,201 were granted. The large majority of middle States, New York, New Jersey and these divorces were granted without opposi- Pennsylvania, we find the churches divided tion, and therefore upon ex parte deposi- as follows: Presbyterian, 74; Dutch tions, which are practically only such depo-Reformed, 20; Lutheran, 6; French sitions of interested parties as would make a Protestant, 2; Independent, 2; Bapprima facie case. Though the law provides tist, 12; Episcopal, 16. In these three that no divorce shall be granted if it shall ap States the population was then 350,000, or pear that there is collusion between the par- one church for every 2,650 inhabitants; while ties, yet it is a well known fact, says the gov- in New England the average was one church ernor, that in a large number of cases there is actual collusion, though it may not be brought to the attention of the court.

About one fifth of the applications allege adultery as a cause for divorce, and yet two Beptist churches in New England in the governor is informed by the attorney creased to 266 in 1792, with 17,174 members,

a number equal to that of the Methedists in

The milkman's song-"Leaf by leaf the roses fall, Drop by drop the well runs dry. Cent by cent the price goss up, Who so happy a man as I?"—Philadelphia Call. the crime. Our statute practically limits the A decline in the price of copper is noted, but the small boy should not repine thereat. causes of divorce to the discretion of the

Governor Bourn does not know how to remedy this condition of things, but he "You promised to have my new trousers makes the recommendation that applicants for divorce be compelled to produce their done a week ago," said the exquisite youth to his tailor. "Yes, I know it," was the rewitnesses in open court to give their testiply: "but until you pay your old bill they mony in all cases where this course is prac.

ticable. This would tend in some degree to prevent collusion, but it would prebably not have much effect. It is difficult to say what would. The experience of Massachusetts in he store, you know."—Boston Transcript. Customer—"Are all Smyrns rugs alike?"
Storekeeper—"No, indeed; there is a great, a very great difference in Smyrns rugs." trying to deal with the divorce question is not very encouraging to the lawmakers of other States. In that State the judges adopted the practice a good many years ago of requiring a prosecution to be set on foot as a guarantee of good faith in any divorce

but the prosecution never came to anything diary, as given by an exchange: "Got up in such cases, chiefly because juries will not and washed me—had breakfast—slid down send a man or woman to jail for such an ofhill-bad a fight with Willie Smith-we fense, and therefore the requirement had no effect in checking the spread of divorce. The same may be said of another Massachuseits went to bed—bully good day." requirement, that the attorney general shall An Indiana man was visiting a dry goods intervene in all cases. So little have these store in Chicago with his daughter, when she sopied the elevator. Turning to him she asked: "What's that, pa?—that thing going up and down, with sofys in it?" The old man gave the elevator a long, calm, deliberate, scrutinizing stare, and exclaimed: "It's a telephone! the first I ever see!"—Philadelphic (Neproicia) attempts accomplished that Dr. Wells, in his recent interesting report on divorce in that State, declares that the resources of law have been pretty much exhausted there without

imposing any effective restraint upon di-"Who done that?" snapped Mrs. Joggers at her daughter. "That new hairoloth sofa is clean busted in two!" "Tant mieux, ma mere," replied the daughter, who had just graduated at a French school. "Tain't you? The New York Court of Appeals has desided the law forbidding the manufacture of Well, I'd like to know who it was. Wasn't you settin' on it two hours last night with eigars in tenement houses to be unconstitu-

that little whippersnapper of a Tompkins?"

—Merchant Traveller. "Now, see here, William, you are not going out of this theater until the play is York assembly. It provides that the fee for selling strong liquor shall be \$500, and for

"But I am not going out of the theater." "Oh, no! you are only going into the lob-by to cool off. I have heard that story before. You just stay right here in your seat.
Why is it that you never wanted to go out
between the sets before we were married, and now you want to dart out every time the "I don't know, my dear, unless it was be-cause I had nothing to go out for."
"Nothing to go out for. Well, sir, what have you to go out for now?"

"I want to rest my cars."-Philadelphia Edward McPherson, is out, and, like the oth- Call. Jingle, jingle, jingle goes the sleighbeile, As I go out a sleighing with Meighbelle, Closely wrapped in the choic at finest as Jingle, jingle, jingle goes the sleighbeile,
As I go out a sleighing with Meighbeile,
Closely wrapped in the choic at, incet asighbeile,
Then we goes into the care teighbeile
And sits down amid the nois: Beighbeile.
And I horders all that's on the 'leighbeile.'
And we feasts as long as we are eighbeile
and fill our hungry atomachs to the geighbeile.
—[Chicago Su

> Henry B. Payne. enator-Elect from Ohio in Place of Pen-

are not lessened by the fact that the actual Henry B. Payne was born November 30. 1810, in Madison county, N. Y., and was the Mormon church. Elder Caine, who is the son of Judge Elisha Payne, one of the early son of Judge Elisha Payne, one of the early settlers of that part of the State. He graduated in 1834 at Hamilton Theological semin, ary, which his father founded, and afterdelegate in Congress from Utah, says that there are 130,000 Mormons in the Territory, ary, which his father founded, and afterof the Virginia Court of Appeals, and John C. Spencer of Canandaigua. He removed to Cleveland in 1834 and finished his law studies with the late Sherlock Andrews. was admitted. ing its powers to the utmost, was able to disfranchies, on the ground of their having practiced polygamy at any time, only 12,000, or not one in ten of the population. The Mormons who believe in polygamy without with the late Sherlock Andrews, was admitted to the bar the next year, and practiced law practising it can, therefore, easily maintain until 1846. Since that time he has been engaged in various extensive business enterthe hierarchy in power if every actual polyg prises, and not long ago was a stockholder and director in eighteen corporations, em-pracing coal, iron, manufacturing and bank-

ing interests.

Mr. Payne was a presidential elector on the Gass ticket in 1848 and the next year was elected to the Ohio Senate. In 1851 he was for United the Ohio legislature provides for a State schoe: from the school books coming before them under the provisions of the bill "those that shall be the cheapest and best adapted for use in the schools of Ohio." For the purpose tion is to be made, advertisements are to be published inviting scaled proposals for furnishing a complete series of school books for use in the common schools of the State. The

blood, we make only the reasonable request that the patient eat sensable battle and carries from the corresponding of good frish sir, all of vital consequence to health.

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The Hackensack Cemetery company recently NEW HAVEN'S ELMS AND GREEN. parish and often called upon the doctor in refused to permit a much respected colored man to be buried in their grounds. Gover-Descriptions, Historical Items and Anecdotes of Persons and Things Connor Abbett took up the matter and sent a nected Therewith. special message to the legislature. In this message he said the following manly and

BY RENRY HOWE. [Copyrighted 1883 by Henry Howe.]

[IN ABOUT THIRTY CHAPTERS-CHAPTER XXV.] Built From the Graceful Model of "St Martin in the Fields"-Perilons Feat truth is, Doctor, we both know too much to of a Schoolboy-Acousties of the Cea-Church in the Olden Time-Pen Picture niscences of Trinity. The Center is the historical church of the city. New Haven in 1638 was founded upon

black man. The church and the friends of cause it was outside of the city. London the deceased may have a remedy in the has grown in the course of centuries by courts, but the necessity of burial is imme- stretching out its tentacles and taking in an diste, and the law's delay would render prac- immense extent of territory, swallowing and tically useless the assertion of any such legal absorbing innumerable villages and hamlets, St. Martin's was designed by Jacob Gibbs, based on color, a criminal offence, with such a pupil, we think, of Sir Christopher Wren, penalty as shall prevent a recurrence of such | and built at a cost of 32,000 pounds A. D. 1621. The church is much larger than ours, the interior arched and the spire octagonal. Still the proportions are the same and it reresidence" in Rhode Island for the purpose growth of the religious sects in New England flects credit upon the artistic sense of Mr. Town that he should have adopted so fine a model. It seems to us to be the most grace-ful church edifice we ever saw, resting upon the green sward in a sort of awan-like beauty. We find our justification in this encomium by the pleasure we derived in the years long past before its proportions were hidden from view by the forest of maples around it, and we daily saw it from a point near the New Haven House. Then it was that church and spire came into a single view in their admirable proportions and adaptation each to

the other. In the winter when the foliage in this city has drawn attention to the suit does not interfere this fact is apparent from | between the Bell company and those who are various points. An old citizen tells us that the spire was profits pertaining to the business. It is the built within the tower and he saw it raised by old story of men who wish to reap what oth windlass and tackle. "I was," he says, "a srs have sown. Those who are tempted to schoolboy at the time. It took about two buy stock in some of the companies opposed hours and went up beautifully." The vane is 193 feet from the ground and, although apparently only an arm's length, measures nine feet and weighs over 100 pounds. About the year 1823 one of Mr. Lovell's pupils, John Beers, a fourteen year old lad, climbed the lightning rod from the ground to the vane and turned it. His school lieving the statement of the few who saw him, he repeated the feat in the presence of a multitude of them. Other lade tried it, but mone got higher than the church roof. but mone got higher than the church roof.
To remove so dangerous a temptation to adventurous boys, the lightning red was then fastened tight to the building, which rendered further climbing impossible. "When John," says an eye-witness to us, "came down from the steeple he, in places, alid down the rod just as a sailor aboard ship slides down a rope." The Center and North churches are alike remarkable for their ac-oustic properties, which is wherein our mod-ern churches are often largely deficient. The old method of building churches with con-tinuous galleries on three sides and plain. tinuous galleries on three sides and plain wall

Herald.

Widow Van Cott says, 'No Christian can ing them gloomy and sepulchral, so that at \$15 per share. For this purpose it both seeing and hearing is with many largely has allied itself with a very reputable bank afford to use tobacco." Tobacco is awfully high, that's a fact. We hope Mrs Van Cott will use her influence to have the tax reduced.—Philadelphia Call.

Tobacco is awfully both seeing and decring is with analy largely out of the question. Such are left to study ing house in Philadelphia. The most taking thing about this company is that it bears draw what moral they may from geometrical forward and covintural scenes denicted in bina. figures and scriptural scenes depicted in blue,

Vermont as counsel. It is largely upon such yellow, red and green paints. We knew an old style clergyman that was always made in the Drawbaugh stock. But who ever hear old style clergyman that was always made in the Drawbaugh stock. But who ever he are sick whenever he preached in a church with decorated windows. He said "so much red and blue light made his head swim." Possiand blue light made his head swim." Possiand with the moral or financial down," whatever the moral or financial bly it was that he was thrown off His balance only when there was a preponderance of the last named tint, and it might too have got unpleasantly mixed in with his sermon.

The interior of Trinity as it fell from the hands of Ithlel Town was indeed a joy. as the driven snow—the light, clustering columns, the graceful, lefty arches, the Customer—"What is the principal point of difference?" Storekeeper—"Well, some sweet, delicate pulpit that stood in front of Smyrna rugs are Smyrna rugs, but most the chancel with a delicately carved crown-

Smyrna rugs are not Smyrna rugs."—Philadelphia Call.

Here is a fair sample of a small boy's deed a pleasant memory with many old citizens that they would like to have realized by a restoration leaving the present decorated windows, which would then be like many of the churches in France, which are within pure white all but the windows.

To make the picture most grateful should be introduced the venerable form of Dr. Croswell as he appeared in that pulpit thirty years ago, a giant in frame and in stature, rising six feet, with flowing gray locks, calmrising six feet, with flowing gray looks, calmily discoursing in a plain, practical way to his people, each of whom he knew personally; for he was in truth a complete pastor, a faithful shepherd over his £ook, visiting them at all seasons, an ever present comforter and advisor. He was a man of the world before he was a man of God, having been at one time a printer and publisher of a newspaper on the Hudson, and what a printer wen't

learn of the lights and shadows of our common humanity is not worth the knowing. This experience all came in use in his minis trations.
Sound practical sense and freedom from fanaticism in every form were his character istics. Among the incidents that marked his intercourse with his people this is worthy of preservation: One of his flock, a widow lady, Mrs. A., had for years been persistently annoyed by the malignancy and jealousy of Mrs. B., a neighbor, who on one occasion secretly, under the cover of night, cut down some young peach trees which the little son of Mrs. A had planted and watched. On a

visit to the latter Dr. Croswell discovered she and neighbor, and although the character of dow, "High fences make good neighbors."

It was a grand picture to see Parson Croswell on a bright Sunday morning pass down the full length of the sisle facing the congre-gation on his way from the chancel to the robing room at the front of the church, in his flowing garments of white, with folded hands and slow and measured tread, while the organ pealed forth its solemn tones through the vaulted arches. It was the pomp of religion in its full esthetic beauty and in harmony with that spirit that loves to see grace and beauty, dignity and order everywhere, and which ever should accompa-ny those ministrations which link the fate of dicton, Author of the Civil Service man with the sublime realities of the spirit world. His delivery of the Benediction at the close of the service was a scene never to be forgotten by his old parishioners, to

years. He was one of the living pictures that in the olden time beautified our streets as he passed along, a patriarchal personage of grand majestic presence, with a mild, benignant face, gray locks, attired in clerical costume and always in the ancient fashion of high top boots. His movement was slow and stately, but every step told and he never failed to get there to the minute. "I cannot describe to you in full the high opinion I had of Dr. Croswell," said one to us who had been himself for twenty years a Congregaelected to the Ohio Senate. In 1851 he was
the Democratic caucus nominee for United
States senator, but was defeated by Benjamin F. Wade by a majority of one.

In 1857 Mr. Payne was the Democratic
candidate for Governor of Ohio against Salmon P. Chase, and was defeated by a mail
majority. He was a warm friend of Stephen
A. Deuglass and stood by him in the Cincinnati cenvention of 1856, and again at
Charleston in 1860. During the war he
was an active and consistent Union man. At
the Baltimore convention of 1872 he favored
the nomination of Horace Greely.

In 1874 he was elected to Congress from
the Clevaland district by a majority of 2,500
over Col. R. C. Parsons, of De

of Dr. Croswell, "said one to us who had
been himself for twenty years a Congregational pastor. "You could scon see how he
hated religious cant and yet was overflowing
with practical Christian feeling. On what
used to be called Poverty Square," continued
by Whalley and Goffe avenues and
Sperry street—were a number of poor old
ladies who had seen better days. They did
not belong to his parish, but the doctor used
to call regularly to see them; not to gossip,
but for consoling religious conversation. I
can now see his herculean form as
though it was yesterday, slowly ascending
(for he was then a very old man) the rickety
outside stairs of one of those dilapidated

parish and often called upon the doctor in his study, when the latter would help his necessities by the gift of a trifling sum. An incident of one of these calls the doctor, who was fond of the humorous, used to relate with relish. Said Croswell kindly, "I'm atraid, Grimes, you are not industrious—that you do not love to work." Upon that Grimes, who was gentle in his manner, stepped up to the great man, and tapping him on his shoulder, softly replied, "Doctor, you and I are just there alike; you don't want to work and I don't want to work, the truth is, Doctor, we both know too much to

The building of Trinity church was marked by a sad incident. A young man who had come on from Boston to put on the roofs of the Center and Trinity churches was at work on the latter when he foll and was killed His fellow workmen erected a monumental slab to his memory, which stands next north of the lot of the Trowbridge family in the uses, should be permitted to make a dis- modeled after one in London, "St. Martin Grove street cametery. The inscription is as follows:

In memory of Joseph Bartehorn, of Boston, Mass. He died November 28, 1814, by a tall from the roof of Triofty church, which he survived about forth minutes, aged thirty-two years. In this death a wife and two children have lost a kind husband and parent, society an industrious and useful member, and his associates a faithful friend, to whom they have as a tribute of respect joined in erecting this monument.

One evening the past summer we took a old gentleman over eighty years of age by the arm and slowly moving, for he was both lame and partially blind, led him on to the Green by Trinity church, when he said, "I saw a horse led by a boy walk out along here—pointing to the place—pulling the rope that hoisted the stones for building that horse hoisting stone and so . I remember it years of age, and seated in his dressin gown in his arm chair, his rheumatic foo resting on a foot rest, when he surprised us by saying. "I was one of the boys that led the horse." We are now patiently awaiting another surprise, which comes in introduction to the horse himself! The Telephone

A Very Lively Review of the Situation The recent meeting of telephone manager trying to wrest from them the laurels and buy stock in some of the companies opposed to the Bell will be interested in the following sharp review of the situation by a writer the Boston Transcript :

When the operations of the alleged frien of that Pennsylvania Dutchman martyred to science, Daniel Drawbaugh, confined their enterprising operations to maintaining first in the newspapers and secondly in the courts, that there are other claims than those of Alexander Graham Bell to the invention transmitting speech by wire and electric ap paratus we are content to listen, applar and encourage either or both parties t such a contest; but when the friends of Dar iel Drawbaugh come before the public and invite the ignorant and the learned, the wise and the simple, to subscribe to a stock enter-prise, the matter is quickly upon another footing and is judged from an entirely differ the District of Columbia has a canital of surfaces, we think, may have been the causes 300,000 shares, of \$50 par value, or \$15,000 divorces that instances are not rare of per divorces that instance hands of Ithiel Town was indeed a joy.

Everything about it seemed pure and white has capitalized itself at \$15,000,000, and is

selling its stock at 30 per cent. of its capitalization, or upon the basis of \$4,500,000, is only a local company, covering the States ent Drawbaugh company, the same royalty tribute every sub-company now pays to the American Bell Telephone company, or within one dollar per telephone thereof. Now we will agree to accept a reasonable com mission for the purchase of the entire teliphone interests of the States above named as at present existing, including telephone plants costing several million dollars, the result o five years' experience, the use of scores of patented telephone improvements and al contracts and franchises, for considerable less than the capital of the Drawbaugh con pany proposing to operate in these States.

If the claim of the Drawbaugh company that the invention of the telephone does no

belong to any monopoly, but is open to the public, is maintained, what is it that the Drawbaugh Telephone company is selling a part of for \$4,500,000? And if the Drawbaugh is to be a monopoly superseding the American Bell telephone, what has it one that is worth relativally so much has it now that is worth relatively so much more than the existing telephone properties in this section of the country? It is reasonable to suppose that the Draw-baugh company holds out to the investors who buy into its lawsuits at 30 per cent. of their face value the expectation that their investment may be worth the par value. Now what are the chances, even in the event of successful litigation, that the Drawbaugh Telephone & Telegraph company of New York, Pennsylvania, etc., will be worth \$15,000,000? The existing telephone plant in hese places is selling for less than \$10,000, To pay six per cent. upon \$15,000,000 would require \$900,000 of net earnings, or about 50,000 telephone subscribers paying the usual profit of \$20 each.

between them, he showed his sympathy with and knowledge of her persecutions by quietly remarking as he looked out of the winly remarking as he looked out of the winly remarking as make good psichhors."

Now there are not in the same many more than one-half that number of telephone subscribers. Sanguine indeed must be the expectabers. Sanguine indeed must be the Now there are not in this entire territory. tion of telephone promoters who expect in a brief time to get all the existing telephone business and as much more besides. The control of the telephone business of the United States, as represented in the American Bell Telephone company, is to day selling for less than \$15,000,000, yet the Drawbaugh people, with no other asset than a lawsuit to throw open to the public the telephone business of the country, has the solid effrontery to invite subscripti local or sub company, espitalized at \$15,000,000, and for which \$4,500,000 in each is the modest price asked. John Law and his South Sea colleagues were gentlemen in comparison The nominal object of the Drawbaugh

The nominal object of the Drawbaugh Telephone company is to throw the telephone open to the public, and this would be the practical effect of legal decisions in its favor; but the real object of the Drawbaugh telephone people is by demonstration in the courts and the frightening of the Bell Telephone company atockholders to force the Bell Telephone company into an alliance by which both parties shall procure by eat of Congress a patent for Daniel Drawbaugh, which the Bell Telephone company shall purchase, and which will extend the Bell telephone monopoly for several years beyond the expiration of its present patents. It is not an enterprise to benefit the public, but to enrich a few schemers by the practical extension of the existing ers by the practical extension of the existin monopoly. The Drawbaugh people seek in the most outrageous manner to capitalize po-litical influence, not in the interest of the inventor or the progress of invention, but to enrish themselves and prevent the telephone becoming public property. The managers of the American Bell Telephone company would not be held in the high esteem they are at present in this community if they entered into any such alliance.

The estimated gross earnings of the American Bell Telephone company for the year enoing March 1 are \$2,000,000, against \$1,500,000 last year. The net is estimated at \$1,315,000, against \$972,644 last year.

The company is now serving at the rate of The company is now earning at the rate of

17 per cent. per annum.

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noss is left yet, and well there might be,
for I have been troubled for thirty-five
years with Rhsumatiam." Mrs. A. B. Baker, of Chicago, Had rheumatic pains in her back for fifteen years,

and Mr. Baker had been the victim of Rhe

third of a century.

matism until his head was drawn down over his left shoulder. Mr. Baker writes: sieft shoulder. Mr. Baker Writes:

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Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Thursday, January 31, 1884. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Capon Chicken - Frisbie & Hart.
Closed for Inventory - E. E. Hall & Son.
Dissolution - Bristol & Austin.
Dissolution - Outloom & Spock.
Dentistry - W. H. Gidney.
Dr. Metcalf - Monday, Feb. &
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup - At Druggists'.
Fancy Shating - Roller Skating Rink.
Golden sheaf Whisky - Durster Bottling Co.
Guilford Clams - Judson Brothers.
Bats-Kilbourn & Mulcehr.
Poulisy D M. Welch & Son.
Fhotsgraphs - At Guyer's.
Pure Winse-H J. Reynolds.
Pure Winse-H J. Reynolds.
Probate Notice - Estate of Samuel Noyes.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. War Department, Office of the Chief dignal Service, hington, D. U , Jad. 31, 1884—1 a. m. portions, preceded by local rains. Fair weather in

LUCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. The George W. Cable readings netted handsome profit for the United Workers. Prof. Weir's lecture, Yale School of Fine Arts, announced for this week, will be omit-

store, Meriden, died Friday in Illinois, where he want for the benefit of his health. His remains have been brought East and will be

Darby Green, of Redding, is the oldest He was born in 1779. He was 7 years of age published, and 15 years old when the war

Samuel Dexter, whose gallant service in saving lives at the wreck of the City of Columbus has given him such honorable distinction, was in the city yesterday. Within a fortnight he will obtain a leave of absence and go to North Carolina at the urgent request of a number of residents who desire to present him with a testimonial in recognition Second Game in the Billiard Tourns.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 30.-The second game in the billiard championship series between Hewins and Giullet was won by the latter, 300 to 292. Highest run-Hewins 18, Giullet 28. Eighty-three innings.

Mrs. Charlotte L. Strong, nurse accidentally caught ber foot in the carpet as she was descending the stairs at the residence of Mrs. Baldwin on Whalley avenue Tuesday evening and fell to the bottom, breaking her right leg at the ankle. She was conveyed to the home of her brother, Mr. C. K. Cadwell, on Liberty street, where Surgeon Russell attended her. German Knights of Honor.

ject and aims of the order were explained to them by Judge Stodley, Editor Benton of the Palladium and others. The lodge will probably be organized within two or three weeks.

Vols.; C. S. Farren, 10th Conn. Vols.; I. W. Butler, 16th Smith, Coburn, Macdonald, Isaacson, Dillenberg, Munn.

Art; Robert McNulty, 9th Conn. Vols; William S. Catlin, jr., John Draine, E. S. Osborn, W. E. Sears, J. Plunkett, 21st Conn. Vols.; Clark Peck, 6th N. Y. Art.; Thomas E. Twitchell 12th Conn. U. Bracker, J. Bates, C. Munn, William Moffat, N. Y. Art.; Thomas E. Twitchell 12th Conn.

The New Haven County convocation at St. Paul's church closed its work yesterday. At the morning meeting the discussion of the text, St. Mark, ix., 49, 50, was resumed and papers were read by the Rev. Mr. Witherspoon, Dr. Vibbert, Mr. Crockett, Dr. Bennett, and remarks made by Rev. Messrs. Micou, Raftery, Means, Sanford, Streibert

Reports upon mission work in the country were made. For the next convocation the Rev. Mr. Raftery will be the preacher, the Rev. Mr. Martin essayist, and Rev. Mr. An-drews exegete, and the Rev. Messrs. Plum-mer, F. R. Sandford and E. S. Lines, mis-sionary speakers. The text for discussion will be St John v., 45, 47. The next convo-cation will be held after Easter The Ladies' Parochial society of St. Paul's again enter-

The Foresters' Fair. The following is the result of the voting at

the Foresters' fair up to 12 o'clock last even-

Yacht Gun-James Gallegher, jr., 8, C. Scranton 67, H. D. Billard 7, C. W. Rawson 22, Ed. Lee 2, C. M. Peck 45, G. W. H. Hughes 75, L. D. Chidsey 5, R. W. Armstrong 6, Charles B. Palmer (of Palmer &

Deer's Head - Court Metropolitan 28 Court Andrew Jankson 27, Court Quinciplac 9, Court Elm City 3, Court Guiding Star 1. Rowing Shell-George Rudolph 34, John Connelly 75, C. H. R. Flanders 61, Ike Hartenstein 14, Fred, Gaugel 7, Eric Bushnell 3,

- Murtagh 9, Alderman's Chair-Isaao Strouse 2, Alderman Defrees 7, E. Klenke 18, R. Coffee 4 James McGann 1.

Councilmen's Chair—John C. Gallagher 7, James T. Earle 3, George C. Clark 3, John Redmond 34 1-2, Councilman Goebel 11. Temperance Badge—John O'Brien 19, C. D. Albee 9, John Coleman 23, T. B. Cannon 9, Judge Blydenburgh 2, John H. Tuttle 36. Knight's Badge—A. A. Rudall 38, Dr. Doberty 7, J. H. Flagg 9. Shepherd's Badge—Richard Shepard 19, Richard Lynham 16 1.2, Forester's Badge—E. T. Smith 59 1-2, Jno. W. King 8, Dr. Frank Gallagher 2, A. Neil 1, A. Tobin 1, J. E. Grady 80, Jas. Brown 1.

Past or Present Chief Ranger's Badge—

Isaac Hayes 7, F. McCauley 11, Jno. Dona-hue 16, Jno. Keast 24, J. Allard 26, James McMshon 23, Donohue 16, Odd Fellow's Regalia—Charles H. Bradley 28, H. C. Goodwin, Chief Hendrick, A. H.

Hurlbert, James Brown.

Diamond Ring—Jennie Hyland 59, Mary
McCann 22, P. Hayes 2, Mary Wohlmaker, 39 Programme for Social Club.—Thespian, Ivy, K. O. J. Excelsior.

The Court Record.

Superior Court-Civit Side-Judge Stod

This court came in yesterday morning at The case of Leonard vs. Bartholomew was on trial. It is an action to restrain defendant from levying execution on a summary pro-

cess, on the ground of an agreement between the parties that the plaintiff should redeem on the payment of a certain sum of Court adjourned until this morning at 10

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Torrance This court came in yesterday morning at

dred oranges, by placing forty-one in his basket. Porter Clark, who came second with forty, prize fifty oranges. Harry Thompson third prize, twenty-five oranges. The others were Mr. Fred. Perkins, Albert and Roger The case of Benham vs. Potter, which was on trial Tuesday, was continued. Court adjourned until this morning at 10

Benjamin E. Hosford, assault with intent to kill Mary A. Hosford, probable cause found and bound over to the Superior court; James H. Miller, breach of peace, to Jan. 31; John O. Dyer, same, same; John Hig gins, same, same; same, drunk, Feb. 1; Michael McShara and William Steckelun,

had his back hurt seriously. One passenger

named Bradley was seriously hurt and

several others were slightly injured. Bag-gage Master Frank Woods had his shoulder

neighbors. The telegraph lines were broken and the road was badly torn up, but trains

were able to pass by noon.

Conductor Thomas arrived here at 2:30

train was going too swiftly around the curves near the old New-gate prison.

Grand Army Encampment.

innual Meeting at Middletown-Del

Banquet Last Evening-Election of Of-

From Henry C. Merwin post No. 52: Commander Edward M. Graves, 1st N. Y.

P. P. Commanders F. D. Sloat, 27th Conn

6th Conn. Vols.; David R. Adams, 7th Conn. Vols.; C. J. Buckbee, 6th Conn. Vols.; M.

A. Butricks, 15th Conn. Vols.: Wilbur F

Gray; D. C. Munson, 2nd Conn. Art.; L. E. Peck, 7th Conn. Vols.

Last evening Mansfield post, of Middle-own, tendered the delegates a grand banquet

in McDonough hall at which speeches were nade by prominent Grand Army men.

The department will convense again to

day, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and other important business

The association will open a class in pen-

manship the first of the month of February.

Young men's meeting on Saturday evening

"THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER."

JOHN B. GOUGH.

PENIKEESE.

"THE GLADIATOR,"

seats begins this morning at Loomis'.

AT THE BINK.

witnessed the orange contest at the Dwight

street skating rink last evening. Manager

Clifford changed the mode of contesting by

placing the oranges in a pile at the further

end of the rink. The contestants were ob-

liged to pick up the oranges one at a time

and place them in their respective baskets at

the opposite end of the surface. The one getting the most into his basket was awarded

the first prize. The contestants were Irwin

Watkinson, who took the first prize, one hun-

John L. Stoddard will resume his lecture

this evening at Carll's Opera House. His

friends here will be glad to take up the line

of march with him again, especially when

the promised land is one so beautiful as

Paris. Though perhaps few of us ever ex-

Tickets can be obtained at Loomis

under the instruction of an experienced

the general secretary at the rooms.

Vols ; Fred H. Waldron, 1st Conn. Vols ; D. W. Grosvenor, 1st N. Y. Vols ; W. F. Smith,

distical council at the North church chapel yesterday advised the dismis-Passenger Train on the Canal Railroad sal of Rev. Dr. Hawes as pastor of the The passenger train on the New Haven North church, in accordance with the plan of and Northampton railroad, which left New consolidation agreed upon between the North and the Third churches. All invited to the Haven at 7:15 o'clock vesterday morning, council attended. A large number of the and was due at Westfield at 9.20 a. m., met with a serious accident at a place called members of the church and others were pres-Copper hill, just below Southwick. Three ent as it was an open meeting. Resoluand the tender went off, falling on tions in accordance with the action of the their sides down an embankment. The engine remained on the track. The cars were adopted. The moderator was Prof. Fisher badly smashed and the baggage and express of Yale, Rev. T. R. Bacon, secretary. car took fire and with the contents wer partly burned before the flames were extinguished. Express Messenger P. H. Ryan, o to-day. Westfield, had his left leg broken. He was brought home by team. Conductor W. L. Thomas, of 130 George street, this city,

Massena Clark and wife start for Arizona Messrs. E. I. Awater, C. B. Dann, F. B. Killam, P. F. Smith and I. P. Smith were

ushers at the chamber concert at the Atheneum last evening. Lieutenant S. A. Downes of the Light Guard has removed to Boston. He has been gage Master Frank woods had his shoulder dislocated. Express Messenger Ryan had one of his legs broken in three places. The superintendent of the road, S. B. Opdyke, jr., was on the train, but escaped injury. The parties hurt were taken care of by the first lieutenant of the company since 1875

Literary and Military. The Opening Night of the Second Regiment Carnival of Authors-A Large Audience Witnesses Some Fine

There were over three thousand people a the Second Regiment armory last evening in attendance upon the opening night of the

p. m. He was apparently suffering severely from his bruises. Dr. E. L. R. Thomson met him at the depot, and together with an-other friend assisted him to his home. The damage to the train is about \$1,000. The carnival of Authors. The armory looked cause of the accident is said to be that the finely in its gay attire, most of the audience were comfortably seated in chairs arranged before the stages, the military were out in full force in their dashing uniforms, the stages were made the scenes of many beauti ful tableaux, Professor Sherlock smiled blandly as he gazed upon the scene, and the Second Regiment band discoursed some The annual encampment of the State de- fine music during the long waits which Proartment, Grand Army of the Republic, met | fessor Sherlock did not prevent. There were annual session at Armory hall, Middletown, many distinguished people present. Among yesterday. About two hundred and twenty- those present were: General S. R. Smith. ive delegates were present, representing Major J. B. Clapp, brigade inspector; Colo. forty-eight different posts. The meeting nel L. L. Morgan, Captain W. H. Stratton, was opened with an address by Commander | Celonel W. H. Tubbs, Third regiment, New Isaac R. Hyatt. He said: "Almost every London; Colonel G. S. Crofut, Fourth regipost in the department has made large gains ment; Surgeon G. F. Lewis, Fourth regin membership during the past year, and ment; Major J. Crowe, Fourth regiment; Lieumany have added thousands of dollars to tenant Read, signal officer, Fourth regiment; their relief fund. Nine new posts have been | Capt. S. C. Kingman, inspector of rifle pracnstituted and the net gain has been larger tice, Fouth regiment, Bridgeport; Sergeant than ever before in one year." He spoke in Edward Norton, jr., Gen. S. R. Smith's staff; glowing terms of Fitch's Soldiers' Home at Maj. J. G. Stanton, surgeon Third regiment, Darien. Some thirty comrades were there New London; Lieut. F. O. Thompson, Maj n October last and expressed themselves as C. L. Burdett, brigade engineer, Hartford: being well satisfied with the treatment they received there. He spoke of the increasing interest being manifested in Memorial day and predicted that this day would eventually become one of the most sacred and well observed holidays in the year. He closed in these words: 4"God forbid that aught should these words: "God forbid that aught should ever occur to cause us to forget that we were panies.

comrades together under the old flag."

The following were present from New Haven from Admiral Foots post No. 17:

Post Commander Henry F. Pock, 27th Conn. Vols.; Senior Vice Commander David W. Sharpe, 1st Conn. Art. Junior Vice Commander David Lieutenunt F. A. Rowman, Don's Thompson. drick, George Barnum, C. B. Demarest, ex-Lieutenant F.A. Bowman, Don S. Thompson, Conn. Vols.; Senior Vice Commander David
W. Sharpe, 1st Conn. Art.; Junior Vice Commander Simeon J. Fox, 27th Conn. Vols.;
Representatives—David W. Sharpe, 1st Conn.
Art.; Lewis W. Brown, 10th Conn. Vols.;
W. H. Stowe. 6th Conn. Vols.; N. I.
Strickland, 66th N. Y. Vols.; H. S.
Beers, 65th N. Y. Vols.; Clark
Buckingham, 4th Pa. Vols.; Henry Tuttle,
12th Conn. Nols.; H. C. Austin, 20th Conn.
Vols.; Edward Tisdale, 4th Mass. Vols.; Benjamin C. Brown, 27th Conn. Vols.; Charles
K. Cadwell, 6th Conn. Vols.; A. D. Sanborn,
1st N. H. Vols.; John S. Cannon, 1st Conn.
L. Bat.; A. D. Baldwin, 27th Conn. Vols.;
W. H. Bouton, 6th Conn. Vols.
From Henry C. Marwin post No. 52: the entertainment. The costumes were ele-gant and effective. Then the tableaux followed on the different stages. All reflected

, L. Brockett, C. Munn, William Moffat, J. Isaacson, J. L. Bates. N. Y. Art.; Thomas E. Twitchell, 12th Conn.

Those who took part in the City Guard gladiatorial and army tableaux were: Lieutenant Gutt, Mrs. Schenk, Mr. Goetze, Miss Kaerhle, Miss Parker, Sergeant Cooper, Sergeant Nagel, Corporal Thompson, Messrs. Vollmer, Engel, King, Hern, Herman, Koch, Smith, Platt and Willie Schenk. The paricipants in the gymnastic tableaux were: F. orgen, F. Munz, H. Schaefer, Paul Koeller, Lubenow, J. Harder, A. Lohse, F. Vogel, Longstein, G. Longstein, A. Kuippen, C. Selz, M. Rooney, R. Keinholz, J. Nett.

The participants in the Sarsfield Guard tableaux were: Miss Rose Kelly, T. F. Callahan, J. J. Kennedy, J. H. Goodwin, Miss M. McDonough, Miss Julia Boylan,
Miss M. Ledwith, Miss Aggle McCabe, Miss
L. Stanford, Miss M. Cummings, P. F. Cannon, Annie Keelaher, Maggie Sullivan, M.
Powers, Miss C. Egan, O. McMahon and
Messrs. Campbell, Kerns, Connery, Finne-

Where there were so many fine tableaux it teacher. Especial attention will be given to those who may wish to acquire a rapid business handwriting, while opportunity will be given for the study of ornamental penmanship and pen flourishing in scroll and bird lesigns. It is determined to make this a profitable and attractive course. Any young man of good moral character may enter this

The minuet deserves especial mention as it the roof of the home some young women and the ladies were exceedingly graceful.

Judged by the first night the carnival will at 8 o'clock. Free to all young men. The be a great attraction, although some omissions on the part of the business manager should not pass without criticism. The novelty of the affair, the beauty of the booths, the lavishness of the decorations and the worthiness of the cause, will carry

seeting lasts but three-quarters of an hour. the carnival through. Any young man of good moral character This evening the Blues will occupy the main stage, giving tableaux f.om Shakespeare, including one whole scene from Othello. The Sarsfields will have the left stage asy become a member of the association by the payment of one dollar. Fifteen hundred lo. The Sarsfields will have the left stage and the Light Guard with Mother Goose tableaux the right stage.

It should be stated, also, that the dancing was accepted. was enjoyed by many and will prove a

At the New Haven Opera House Friday and Saturday the Gitbert Dramatic company will give the "Banker's Daughter." It will be a To day being the annual day of prayers for colleges all exercises after the morning At Carll's Opera House next Monday even the different classes will meet and hear addresses from members of the faculty and new, Mrs. J. D. Dans, Mrs. W. D. Whitney, Mrs. S. M. Whiting and Mrs. T. W. T. recitation will be omitted. At eleven o'clock ing that veteran lecturer, John B. Gough the different classes will meet and hear ad. will give his new lecture, "Powers That Be." others. The seniors will listen to Rev. Mr. The last and best performance of Penikees was given to a large audience at Carll's Opera House last evening. All the soloists were encored, Miss Gaffney and Mrs. Robert-

son receiving floral tributes. Both company William Taylor will deliver an address, and and management are to be congratulated on the merited success of the entire "engage-"engage- at half-past six a general prayer meeting will be held in old chapel. Mr. John McCullough will appear as Spar lenges of both Columbia and the University

acus in Bird's prize tragedy, "The Gladia. of Pennsylvania. or," at Carll's next Saturday evening. Mr. The base ball nine will make a tour during McCullough is one of the foremost actors on the Easter recess, beginning with a game our stage and in none of his characters is more forcible than in this one. The sale of against the Athletics in Philadelphia on April 5th. Several games have also been arranged to be played in New Haven. In spite of the bad weather a large crowd

The January Lit, will be issued to-day and will be found unusually interesting. The faculty have finally decided to represa

The exercises to day in the Divinity school will be as follows: A meeting will be held in Marquand chapel, at which graduates of the different colleges will present reports bearing on the religious status of the colleges. Afterwards the graduates of each college will meet and pray for their Alma Mater.

Representatives from Skavens Rutgers and

Representatives from Stevens, Rutgers and Lafayette colleges and Wesleyan and Pennsylvania universities will meet in New York Feb. 9th to form a base ball and football league. Columbia will probably be asked to join them in case she is expelled from the

Reports of a Good Work. Third Annual Meeting of the Young

The third annual meeting of the Young Woman's Christian association was held yes-its completion hinge results that it is almost terday afternoon at three o'clock in Trinity chapel, about thirty ladies interested in the ohapel, about thirty ladies interested in the Sixty miles west from Denver an impassa-work being present. After devotional exer-ble barrier (the Booky Mountains) rises 3,000 cises the treasurer, Mrs. E M. Reed, rend to 4,500 feet above the general level, Beher report. This showed that at the beginin the treasury of \$2,110.81, of which to the base of the Sierra Nevada range. Salt

> of the Northampton Railroad company, Union Pacific railroad, running south from which brought \$60 income. The contributhe main line. tions from the churches aggregated \$697.52. From annual subscriptions and other sources yond the mountains from Denver at the were received \$867.59. Of the amount received from annual subscriptions there were enne or Pueblo, around Zigzag over the \$100 each from Mrs, Joseph E. Sheffield and Mrs. E. H. Trowbridge; from Mrs. W. W. the snow sheds, nearly 300 miles farther Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens, \$50 than through the tunnel. each; from R. S. Fellowes, Mrs. Francis Way" land, Mrs. T. Wheeler and Mrs. George Durham \$25 each, and from Mrs. William the same time for lack of room to work Fitch \$20. These are the annual subscriptions. The amount received from instruction was \$389. Total amount from the home fund, \$495.16; total receipts of the

amount \$1,532.17 stood credited to the home

fund. Of this \$1,000 is invested in a bond

society for the year being \$2,509.27. The total expenses were \$3,154.72, of which amount \$279.68 was for instruction, \$100 paid on a piano, \$48.56 expended on the library, \$138.73 on repairs to the home building, corner Chapel and Brewery streets; \$545.70 for extra house expenses.

Mrs. J. D. Dana presented a statement in the nature of an appeal for aid in extinguishment of trade and travel will be accommodated by the Atlantic Pacessive enlargements of the Atlantic Pacessive enlargement paid on a piano, \$48.56 expended on the

the nature of an appeal for aid in extinguishing the debt of the society, incurred by purchasing the property where the home is located. Her report was of much interest, and pleasantly set forth the needs of the institution and the good work which has been accomplished. It appeared that a gentleman had given \$1,000 on condition that the \$10,000 necessary to relieve the association from its debt should be contributed by other friends before the first of April. Of this amount \$1,000 is already in the treasury, amount \$1,000 is already in the treasury, in the tunnel, at very low cost, and brought to the surface in cars on a level grade; the and it is believed that if even so much as \$5,000 can be raised, the \$1,000 offered on the condition referred to will not be with-

which is the largest item in its cost.

The work of mining in the tunnel alor its sides is also at the same time and cost work done enlarging the same. The ore al-ready reached and being brought to the sur-The report of the secretary, Miss L. R. The report of the secretary, Miss L. R. Bliss, was a somewhat lengthy record of the work of the past year. It stated that the board of managers had held meetings once in four weeks with an average attendance of twenty-nine. Several of the most valuable members of the board had withdrawn, among them Miss Bella Hume on account of the board had withdrawn. face and piled up, when works for its reduc tion are completed, promises to materially sid in carrying on the work of construction to the relief and advantage of its stockholders. Surely for railroad purposes, as well as mining enterprise on the most extensive scale, the tunnel promises to be a tempting investment, that will repay, when completed all health and Mrs. H. C. Hovey and Mrs. A.
H. Ball by removal. The great problem that
the managers are trying to solve is how to
help unskilled young women to become selfsupporting. This they are trying to do in

two ways, by showing them what they can do and by teaching them how to do it. To this end classes in cooking, plain sewing, short-hand writing, etc., have been formed. The class Neuralgic Rheumatism is the hardest kind to treat. The only way to get at it is to go right for the cause of it. The quicker you get your blood in good condition the less you get your blood in good condition the less you will suffer in body and mind. Athlophoros moves directly on the enemy in the blood. It purges the vital fluid of the poisons and acids which give rise to neuralgic and rheumatic pains and inflammations. As soon as the work of cleansing begins you feel the pain departing, and by the time that work is done the disease has fled. writing, etc., have been formed. The class in stenography is doing good work and two of its nembers show special aptitude. An accomplished practical bookkeeper has vol-unteered to give instruction in that industry. One type-writer is in constant use, and one young lady has secured a good position from the knowledge of type-writing she gained at the home. During the past summer instruction was given in dressmaking, button-hole making, especially in tailors' work. There are twenty pupils in a class learning Kensington embroidery. There are also classes in drawing yous and instrumental masis. Don't besitate longer, but if you are in want of a little real pure Bourbon whisky go to your grocer or druggist and ask for the Golden Sheaf. It is the best. Young Men, Middle Aged Men and All Men who suffer from early indiscretions will find Allen's Brain Food the most powerful invigorant ever introduced; once restored by it there is no relapse. Ti; it never falls. \$1; 6 for \$5.—At druggists or by mail from J. H. Allen, \$15 First Ave., New York City, in \$1, \$15 coultre.

drawing, vocal and instrumental music. Ten pupils are studying German, taught by volunteer service. The pupils in sewing have made great improvement. There have been in all 363 pupils deriving instruction in the various Commander Edward M. Graves, 1st N. Y.

Last evening about forty prominent Germans met in the lodge room of Turn Hall to consider the forming of a German lodge of the Knights of Honor in this city. The ob
Commander Edward M. Graves, 1st N. Y.

Last evening about forty prominent Germans met in the lodge room of Turn Hall to consider the forming of a German lodge of the Commander Almarmo Hayward; Representatives John W. Geary, in the tableaux: Messrs. Buell, Gordon, Buttonkiss, Merrut, Burwell, Wright, the superintendent. An aftered value of the children who took part. Below we branches taught in the various branches taught in the school and much branches taught in the scho At first entertains given every Wednesday night, but afterwards given every Wednesday night, but afterwards it was changed to once a month. On the other Wednesday evenings the ladies meet the young ladies in the home and pass the time in an informal way, getting acquainted with them and becoming personally interested in their welfare. A

Far Lined Garments To be sold regardless of cost at Stevens Brooks', 273 Chapel street. pound party was given October 22. The managers are siming to surround all in the At Stevens & Brooks', 273 Chapel street home by good influences and elevate them Robes and Horse Blankets, morally and spiritually. Family prayers are held every evening and on Thursday after-A few fine goods to be sold at bargain before inventory, at Stevens & Brooks', 273 Chapel street. ja25 8t noon there is a Bible class and in the evening a prayer meeting. The visiting committee have visited the hospital, various manufac-Sealskin Dolmans. tories and homes of the destitute. Prices greatly reduced before inventory at needy families have been relieved. The li tevens & Brooks', 273 Chapel street. Music Lovers. Read the advertisement of the Orchestron or sale at the MATHUSHER WAREROOMS, 257 Chapel Street.

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made to the rooms. A boarding de partment has been established as a factor much needed and has proven successful. Much good has been accomplished by look. and difficult to single out those which were the most noteworthy. But judging by the plauding up cases of unfortunate girls led astray, its of the audience, the Turn Verein cadets, the Gladiator scenes, Cast Away on a lonely Island with ship in background, Going to War, by the Sarsfields, the Pyramid of Athelets, Old Virginia Home, with song and tabletes, Old Virginia Home, with song and table is court court over the way among the best part of the home by a good lady. She was releast, and the minuet danced by eight courter the state of the home by a good lady. She was releast, and the minuet danced by eight courter the state of the home by a good lady. There are no marked. There are no marked the state of the home by a good lady. There are no marked the state of the home by a good lady. There are no marked the state of the home by a good lady. There are no marked the state of the home by a good lady. There are no marked the state of the home by a good lady and the state of the home by a good lady. There are no marked the state of the home who was entired to be home who was entired and restricted to be home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired to be home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the home who was entired and the state of the the roof of the home some young women class at the very low cost of one dollar. Mem- was the finest scene shown. The stately and whose carnings are not sufficient to keep bers of the association free. Please apply to the general segretary at the rooms. Seventy-three was rather trying for some of the gentlemen bome for a nominal price. Seventy-three boarded at the home during the year. There have been one hundred and thirteen transient boarders staying a week or so. It is sur

prising, says the report, how many young girls there are in the city earning \$3 a week who are often the sole support of a whole friends who have rendered help to the home An incident was related of a baker in thi city whose wife was much interested in the Since her death he has been leaving a loaf of bread at the home every morning The press of the city is thanked for favor

in the shape of free notices, etc. The repor Mrs Jerome, one of the delegates to Bos-ton to the convention held last October, gave a report of the doings of the conference There are fifty-seven such associations in this country. A letter to Mrs. H. B. Bigelow the president, was read from one of those who have received its benefits. The nomi-Curtis, neminated the following board of

others. The seniors will listen to Rev. Mr.

Nichols in the Lyceum; the juniors to Professor Knapp in the Cabinet building; the
sophomores to Professor Richards in Linonia;
and the freshmen to Professor Northrop in
old chapel. At 3 o'clock in the chapel Dr.
William Taylor will deliver an address and ollege street church—Mrs. H. S. Kalsey, Mrs. H. W. Benedict, Mrs. A. G. Smith Center church—Mrs. T. W. T. Curtis, Miss N. F oe held in old chapel.

Harvard has accepted the boating chalenges of both Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania.

Gay.

North church—Mrs. E. H. Maynard, Mrs. L. E.

Munson, Mrs. William T. Fields.

Third Congegational church—Mrs. M. T. Landford, Mrs. H. D. Hume.

Dwight Place Church—Mrs. L. L. Camp, Miss Bart

Bowers.

St. Paul's Church—Mrs. E. L. Cutler, Mrs. W. W. Low, Mrs. Wm. H. Russell.

St. Thomas' Church—Mrs. E. M. Reed.
Christ Church—Mrs. Bichard F. Lyon, Mrs. H. A.

the superfluous ardor of the freshmen. All flag raising during promenade week is strictly forbidden under heavy penalties, and no bangers must be taken into the chapel on Washington's birthday. This decree is supported by the general sentiment of the college.

Chirat Church—Mrs. Francis Wayland, Mrs. First Baptist Church—Mrs. F. R. Biles, Mrs. S. M. Whiting, Miss L. R. Biles. Grand Street Baptist Church—Mrs. E. M. Jerome. Fair Haven First Church—Mrs. E. M. Jerome. Fair Haven Second Church—Mrs. Kerbert Barnes, East Pearl Street Methodist Church—Mrs. E. C. Hill, Mrs. Green, Annex, Mrs. H. H. Benedict. Officers were chosen as follows:

President—Mrs. H. B. Bigelow. Vice Presidents—Mrs. H. D. Hume, Mrs. J. D. Dans. Mrs. W. W. Low, Mrs. T. W. T. Curtis, Mrs. J. H. Tressurer—Mrs. E. M. Beed.
Eccording Secretary—Miss L. B. Bliss.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. E. M. Jerome.
Auditer—Mr. George W. Curtis. After arranging some committees the mee

County Commissioners from the Odyssey every Tuesday evening at ten minutes after 5 o'clock. Those who at-O'Brien, 46 Grand; Jacob Schuenck, 196 Sij. John O. Dyer, same, same; John Hig
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JPON the complaint of the said Martha C. CORBETT, praying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce new pending before the Superior court in and for New Haven county to be held on the nest Tuesday of February, A. D. 1884, it appearing to, and being found by, the subscribing authority, that the said defendant is absent from the State—gone to parts unknown; therefore, aid defendant is absent from the mais—gone and herefore, inknown; therefore, Ordered—That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the New Haven Daily Morading Journal and Courier, a newspaper printed in New Haven, in said country, once a week, three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 24th day of January, A. D. 1884.

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Mean bar., 30,189; mean temp., Si; a Mar. temp. Max. velocity of wind, 12 miles. J. H. SHERMAN, Sergt S. C. U. S. A. * A minus sign [-] prefixed to thermometer res

ings indicates temperature below zero.

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DEATHS. BARKER-Is Westville, Jan. 25th, Mrs. Joseph Bar ker, agod 76 years. COLEMAN-In this city, Jan. 30, Mrs. Hannah Cole man, wife of David Coleman, agod 53 years. FOWLER-At Pine Grove, Jan. 30, George Guy Fow lar agod 50. ler, aged 50.

SMITH—In this city, Jan 29th, Mrs Sarah K. Smith, aged 45 years, widow of the late Panuel C. Smith. BOOT—At Jacksonville, Illinois, Jan. 26, Henry J. Boot, aged 20 years and 4 months.

Services held in this city at the residence of his uncle. Wm. J. Root, 29 Beers street, on Tuurday at 5 p m. Interment at Westfield, Mass. Friends invited.

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January 29th, 1884.

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mittee of the two houses and followed by the family and relatives of the deceased, who took seats in front of the member's deek. The casket was placed on a stand in front of that body calling for correspondence and information relating to the exclusion and restriction upon the importation of American swine products into France, Germany and other foreign countries. Secretary Frelingof that body calling for correspondence and information relating to the exclusion and restriction upon the importation of American other foreign countries. Secretary Frelinghuysen in submitting this report avails himself of the opportunity of presenting a general review of the prohibitory legislation of foreign countries inimical to the swine products of this country and the efforts of this

government to impress upon these foreign ountries the conviction it holds that the pork products of the United States are not the means of disseminating disease and death in foreign countries. The action of the lead_ ing governments in Europe against our swine is the irritation of the peasants in the latter products the Secretary says took shape in province that the governor has telegraphed 1879 and 1880 and was partially simultaneous to St. Petersburg asking that the troops in several countries. Italy first in 1879 on specially sent to Vitebek be withdrawn as a grounds of the alleged frequent discovery of collision is feared. Appeals addressed to the trichinæ in hog's meat coming from Cincinnati prohibited all pork products from the Russia urging them to join in the struggle United States. Hungary in September of the same year followed suit and a year afterwards the prohibition a year afterwards the prohibition mental department just south of the province adopted in Hungary became universal of St. Potersburg. Its capital city has the throughout the Austro-Hungarian empire. same name. On the southwest frontier of Pskow begins the province of Vitebsk with By an imperial decree of January, 1880, Germany prohibited the importation of chopped pork and sausages from America. The sides of the river Dirna. White Russia in French government issued a decree in Feb. cludes the provinces last named and much French government issued a decree in Febadjoining territory. ruary, 1881, forbidding the importation of salt pork from the United States. Several other European States and Turkey and Greece following the example of France soon fined to scientific and hygienic considerations

swine meat, lard and sausages of every kind been doubted because of the numerous in-from the United States. Apparently conment police he gave information the arrest of Nihilists. the movement soon took, in the great European countries, an interested commercial aspect. The governments of France, Germany and Austria seem to have become subject to The Captain and Ten Men Lost. pressure from adverse quarters. It became LONDON, Jan. 30.-The steamer Rhwabor the duty of the government of the United for Cardiff has been wrecked. The captain and ten men were drowned. States to investigate the question at home. In March, 1881, an examination Is Barnum's White Elephant Sacred. of the various phases of the pork industry in the western States, covering all the possible causes which might operate to render the product dangerous to health, satisfied the de-partment as to the healthfulness of a staple product consumed without evil results by

mbassador has written a letter denying that illions of people in this country. The rehe ever saw the elephant, and asserting that suits of this investigation warranted this de-partment in representing to foreign govern-ments that the prejudicial judgment against sacred elephants are unknown in Siam. the swine product export of this country was ex-parte and unfounded. The result, Secretary Frelinghuysen says, has not been of such a character as this govern-ment felt it had a good right to expect. The French government showed an earnest desire to meet the problem in a just sense and in November last repealed the prohibition, but subsequently the French chambers voted against the removal of the Kennedy was mixing cake in a powder mill at Windham to day the mill blew up, hurling Kennedy two hundred feet and landing him on the ice of the river where he was subseprohibition and the government has therefore been compelled to rescind its recent action and the interdiction was restored from the uently found. He was terribly burned and died in an hour in horrible agony. He talked incessantly until he died and said that grit must have got into the cake, causing the exand the interdiction was restored from the
20th inst. In Austria, Hungary and Italy
the prohibition has been maintained. With
Germany the representations of the government took an unusual direction. In
February last the President informed
the imperial government of his intention to
appoint a competent commission to investiplosion. All the other employes were absent. The loss on the mill is \$2,000. appoint a competent commission to investi-gate the asserted danger of American pork products to health and invited that govern-

ment to send experts here to make such investigation either separately or with the United States commission. The invitation s declined. The President has since apcointed the commi sion. To it should long in a great measure the shaping of the policy of this government toward the policy of this government toward the pork quest'on in its domestic or foreign aspects. The Secretary therefore recommends, in view of the prominent part which the results reached by the pork commission must necessarily play on the further treatment of the question, that Congress abstain from any immediate legislative action until the report of the commission shall be placed before it. The Secretary concludes by expressing the opinion that our meat products are wholesome and that when these friendly nations which have inhibited them are convinced of this fact they will annul the are con-timed of this fact they will annul the prohibitory decrees.

The case was reported to the proper authorities.

Wine on the Table-A Grand State Din ner at the White House. Washington, Jan. 30.—The State dinner to-night at the White House was a grand largely prescribed in medical affair. The guests of the evening were received by the President and his sister Mrs. McElroy in the east room which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with tropical plants, evergreens and rare flowers. In the further end of the room was the Marine band which played at intervals during the I am selling Crown Champagne, evening. The President escorted Mrs. Frelinghuysen. On his right sat Mrs. Freling-huysen and on his left Mrs. Lincoln. The other guests of the evening were the Secre-tary of State, Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Chandler, the Post-master General and Mrs. Gresham, the Attormaster General at d. Mrs. Gresham, the Attorney General and Mrs. Brewster, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Teller, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Carliale, General and Mrs. Sheridan, Admiral Porter, Senator and Mrs. Sheridan, Admiral Porter, Senator and Mrs. Conger, Senator Research Sawyer, Senator and Mrs. Conger, Senator Sawyer, Senator Sewell, Senator Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiscock, Mrs. H. G. White, Mrs. Edward V. Kinsley, Miss Lucy Frelinghuyeen, Miss Gresham, Bishop Simpson and wife. The dinner was elegant in every respect. Wine was prominent on the table.

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Washington, January 30.

Senate—Mr. Blair presented a petition signed by 3,741 persons who, he said, represented the wealth, worth and conservative common sense of the district, praying for legislation to prohibit the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia. The Senator delivered a brief temperance speech in which he stated that petitions on this subject have flooded Congress for years, but no tangible or effective legislation had followed. The temperance agitation is increasing, he said, and the regulation of the traffic is look upon as one of the most serious problems of states. Charles Cape has been paying marked attention to and wished to marry Miss Mary Porter. They both reside in Tousontown and pair were, however, determined and on the 24th inst. were married by a Methodist minister without the knowledge of the Capes.

When the fact reached his ears the elder Cape swore out a warrant for the arrest of his son, complaining that Charles was incorricible. the regulation of the traffic is look upon as one of the most serious problems of statesmanship in the country, not only from the standpoint of moral reform, but as well from that of the economical statesman. He hoped that the petitions would receive proper consideration, but said the evil complained of could not be effectually suppressed without a radical amendment to the fundamental law of the nation.

Mr. Hale presented the conference report on the bill for the relief of the Greely expedition. Mr. Sherman said he would cortain—discovered the state of the state of his son, complaining that Charles was incorrigible and beyond paternal control. Justice Dorsey sent the young man to the house of refuge. To-day young Cape's counsel obtained his release on a writ of habeas corpus.

A Row at the Naval Academy.

Annapolis, Jan. 30.—At the naval academy last Saturday a number of first classmen went into the room of Fourth Classman Frank Meade Russell and made him stand on his

on the bill for the renef of the Greeiy expedition. Mr. Sherman said he would certainly not have voted for the measure if he had understood that the power was to be conferred on the Secretary of the Navy to assign an officer for an expedition of this character. There were probably millions of adventurers on the forhead with his skates and left his

and men of intelligence who would be glad to go on such an expedition, but he did not think an officer in the navy should be ordered mark. Then the lights were put out and a fierce fight ensued in which Harry Fredlander, kicked in the stomach by Cadet Craig, who managed to fight his way out of the crowd. After supper Cadet Craig was confronted by a dozen upper classmen who attempted to carry him up stairs and he resisting, the noise attracted the attention of the sergeant of marines and the affair ended. The matter was reported to Captain Ramsey on Monday, who will investigate the affair. He was unwilling to put power into the hands of the Secretary of the Navy to assign hands of the Secretary of the Navy to assign an officer to such duty.

Mr. Hale defended the action of the conference committee. If the rule was adopted that officers of the navy should not be sent on such dangerous missions, he would give but little for the spirit of the service. "I do not want," he exclaimed, "to leave this expedition simply to volunteers. Careful and brave men might not volunteer, but would gladly go if commanded to do so. I wish the spirit of the navy tested so that we may find out whether any officer directed to command this expedition will shirk its dangers."

NEW YORK. Career of Crime-The Startling Con

New York, Jan. 30.—Charles E. Rugg, the half-breed negro who is now under arres Mr. Ingalls hoped that the report would not be agreed to. It was an affront to the Senate for the conference committee to have rejected the amendment limiting the expedicharged with being the principal actor in the Maybee murders and the Townsend assault and robbery case on Long Island, has made a Without a ballot, at 1 o'cleck, the chair announced that the hour had arrived for Senanounced onfession to one of his attendants. The de tectives had woven such a complete web of evidence around him as to leave no loophole tors to attend the funeral obsequies of Rep-resentative Mackey, and the Senators in a body left the chamber for that purpose. for escape and in desperation he made a clear breast of his crimes. Rugg committed the Townsend crime to obtain money to support House.-After the introduction of severa his mistress in New York, while his wife was bills the regular order was demanded and committees were called for reports. Mr. Hatch, of Wisconsin, from the Agricultural committee, reported back a bill to create a bureau of animal industry to prevent the exliving on charity at Glen Cove and is now reported to be dying in his wretched home. His paramour has also been arrested. Rugg admits that he had the gold dial removed from the Maybee watch and subsequently sold it for a mere trifle. The Tappans, now portation of diseased cattle and to prevent and extirminate the pleuro-pneumonia in meat on trial for the murder of the Maybees, will probably be discharged. Rugg also confesses to numerous other crimes within the past few years, including burglaries and atrocious assaults on women, his career of crime be-Mr. Vance, of North Carolina, reported a

bill to make fraudulent venders of patented articles guilty of misdemeanor.

Before the call of committees was comginning when he was seventeen years of age pleted the hour of 1 o'clock arrived and busi ness was suspended for the funeral ceremo-nies of the late E. W. Mackay, of South Car-New York In a Fog-Collisions On th olina. At five minutes past one the Senators, headed by the venerable doorkeeper, Mr. Bassett, and the sergeant at-arms and his deputy, entered the hall and took their Elevated Road-Perilous Navigation In the Rivers. New York, Jan. 30 .- A dense fog this morning seriously interrupted travel on the places in the front row of seats. At 1:40 the murmur of conversation ceased at a single tap of the gavel and those present rose to receive the remains which were brought in preceded by a com-mittee of the two houses and followed rivers and caused a number of accidents. On the Sixth avenue elevated roadway a collision between two trains crowded with passengers Several cars were badly damaged, but fortu, nately no one was fatally injured. There was also a smash up on the Brooklyn bridge cable railway and a collision between two boats belonging to the Hamilton ferry line but as far as learned co lives were lost. No

less than three collisions occurred on the various branches of the Manhattan elevated railroad, but fortunately no one was injured General Manager Haine said that every pre-Glenwood cemetery. The Senators withdrew, and at 2:10 p. m. the Speaker declared the House adjourned.

General Manager Haine said that every precaution is taken on days when the fog is so intense. JERSEY CITY, Jan. 30.—Travel over the Jersey City and Hoboken ferries was greatly delayed this morning because of the fog on the river. The streets leading to the ferries were choked with vehicles unable to get across. At times the strings of wagons reached a distance of half a mile. No acci-Intense Feeling Among the Peasants. St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.-In spite of ents on the river were reported on the Je numerous arrests the agrarian agitation still sey side. At the Grove street crossing of the Erie railroad a locomotive ran into a bob-tailed car which was signalled to cross the continues in Pskow and Vitebsk. So intense tracks by the gateman, who in the fog failed to see the approaching engine. The car was badly shattered, but the passengers, three in number, escaped uninjured. Subsequently

educated classes have appeared in White truck, was badly hurt. The Rowell Trial-All the Testimony And the Arguments Begun. BATAVIA. Jan. 30. - The Rowell trial is ap roaching its close. To-day's proceedings opened with the examination of Asa F. Lawrence, of Batavia, who testified that Rowell visited his cabinet shop on October 30, 1883 and showed a sketch of a cabinet which he wanted made. When witness asked questions as to the drawings made by himself Bowell made a reply foreign to the subject VIENNA, Jan. 30.—It is reported that De about some exhibits made by witness at the the United States. Austria and Hungary in March, 1881, prohibited the importation of loyalty to the cause of the result to the name of the result to the cause of the result to the cau who drew the plans of witness' house, and

the same engine ran down upon a lumber truck and Edward Belger, driver of the

never seen him before. The defence here rested their case. Coroner Tozier was recalled in rebuttal He produced letters which the prosecution wanted to put in evidence to show that Lynch was in Rowell's house by invitation LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Mr. Barnum's agent, of Mr. Rowell. The deence objected, and Mr. Davis, having stated in a letter that the the court excluded the letters as reopening Siamese ambassador had pronounced the ele- the case for the people, and nothing would phant now on exhibition to be sacred, the be gained.

Sheriff Southworth was recalled and

who occupied the house adjoining. His

mind wandered a great deal. Witness had

testified to frequently seeing Rowell in iail. The prisoner had many visitorsfrom 15 to 80 daily-and he finally asked kinds for College, School, that strangers be kept out. The defend- and Private use. ant was cool, and spoke only when spoken to, and did not act as though he wanted to make acquaintances. During his confinement witness saw him nearly every day. He work, and have every facildid not see him until the first of Decer did not see him until the first of December.

He was very cool to acquaintances until December 1st; after that he became more cheerful and pleasant, and conversed freely.

He was supplied with five or six different newspapers a day. He began to keep a scrap book the second day after he was put in juil. It contained accounts of the tragedy and comments on the case taken from the newspapers. He was fed from the sheriff's private table. He was never confined in the common cell. He had a room at one end of the corridor of the jail. Nothing he said or did impressed the witness as being irrational witness observed a daily improvement in Rowell's manner and disposi bopping wood near the Jewish cemetery esterday he noticed three dogs sniffing the ir. Suddenly they stopped at a newly made rave and began to paw and scrape the dirt. arrest his physical condition began to im away from a box that was not more than prove, and the quick nervous action previ-barely embedded in the earth. The brutes ously so marked as to be readily noticeable then began to disappear.

The evidence of Dr. Andrews was consid ered as favorable to the prisoner. He left the stand at 3:15 and the evidence was closed.

To-morrow will be devoted to addresses the jury and the judge's charge. William C. Watson began his address in the prisoner's behalf at 3:27 p. m. The Autopsy on Dr. Wood New York, Jan. 30 .- Doctors Finnell, Donein and Knox, who made the autopsy upon the remains of Dr. John B. Wood, reported to-day that they found the gall-bladder un-

stones, which at times must have caused the deceased intense pain. THE WEST. Missouri.

usually distended and containing 598 gall

Crushed Like Egg Shells. Sr. Louis, Jan. 30 .- At dark to-night the ice bridge across the Mississippi river broke Titusville, Jan. 30.—A stranger claiming and the great mass commenced moving from a point just below the bridge. The ice was to be J. B. Studebaker of the celebrated firm very thick and great consternation ensued of wagon makers of South Bend, Ind., came among the crews of the vessels. Fires were here on Saturday last representing that he hurriedly made and the shrill steam whistles was about to open a branch factory here to brought thousands of people to the river employ 250 men. Great public interest was front. The terrible wall of ice moved on as mediately excited and the stranger selected though to carry everything down before it. a site on which to build and the papers were to have been signed this after-noon. But this morning he succeeded in passing at the Commercial bank a forged check for \$550 on the Quassaic bank of Newburgh, N. Y., and left the town in a chief. The anchor wharf boats moored with large burgh, N. Y., and left the town in a sleigh. Packet company's fine steamer Minnespolis, valued at \$40,000, was next overtaken. The Salvo was valued at \$10,000 and was owned by Carroll & Pownell. Many other small boats were sunk or damaged and the ice is

Illinois.

A Tribute to Washington CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—A generous citizen are yet in their teens. The father of Cape Milwaukee who refuses to make himself would not consent to the marriage on account known has ordered from Italy a \$12,000 of religious differences. The Capes were bronze statue of Washington to be presented to that city. It will be placed upon a granite

An Ice Gorge in the Maumee. Toledo, Jan. 30 .- Toledo, Ottawa, Napoleon and several other points on the Maumes river are threatened with a serious ice gorge and flood. The snow along the banks of river averages a foot in depth for forty miles up the Maumee. The ice is from one to three feet thick and has metted so fast in the last forty-eight hours that the river is rising to a degree which is very alarming.

Once More It Was Loaded. Aknon, Jan. 30.-Fred. Hamilton, only fifteen years old, was fatally shot with a toy pistol which was supposed to be unloaded. The ball entered just over the heart.

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FOSTORIA. Jan. 30.—The town of Acadia i excited over a midnight attack last night or a second classman, was knocked down and kicked in the stomach by Cadet Craig, who Miss Askcome, a teacher in the public schools. A hammer was thrown through the window of her bedroom, and when the door of the house was opened by the proprietor several pistol shots were fired at him. The esailants then fied. A number of letters have been sent to the principal of the sohool and the directors threatening to kill Miss Askooms if she were not discharged. The only ground of objection named is that her father has been guilty of certain offences. Guards have been placed to prevent incendiarism. fession Made By The Long Island

> TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Donne, the man who threatened to shoot the Prince of Wales, has been found to be

> > State Correspondence.

Branford. Mr. William P. Keegan, our genial young druggist, was presented with a beautiful silk hat by his fellow clerks and Mr. Samuel Mil-ler last Monday in honor of his twenty-first birthday. Mr. Charles Hoadley made the presentation speech and Mr. Keegan responded with much feeling. Mr. K. will adorn himself with the aforesaid "plug" on his first visit to Fair Haven.

Do not miss the readings by Mrs. Alonzo Foster in Gaylord's Opera House this evening.

The old folks' cotillion party in the Town hall this evening.

There was quite an exhibition of speed from the owners of some of our fast horse on Montowese street yesterday afternoon. Jan. 30.

Experience is the best teacher. Mr. George McIndae, of Middletown. Conn., bad an experience behigh he learned the value of a good hair restored He was perfectly bald, and though be tried a number of largely advertised articles, could not induce his of largely advertised articles, constant when the hair to grow again until he began to use "Kallocrine." This soon did the business and nowhelms a fine glossy head of hair. "Kallocrine" is sold by all druggists a 50 cents. LOST.

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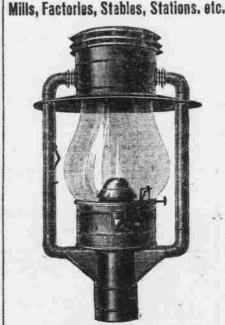
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ctive Work Before Committees-Nov Haven County Commissionership—New York and New England Railroad Taxes

their interviewing was difficult to determine

To-morrow the New Haven county Repub licans hold a caucus to settle the county commissionership. There are a large num ber of candidates and many of them were present with their backers. What the result will be no one can decide until after the caucus. When an informal ballot is taken it is presumed that the votes will be quite equally divided among the several candidates for hon ors, and they will begin to concentrate their votes until a result is reached. The friends of the present Commissioner Baldwin were feeling quite confident to day that he would receive a plurality of the votes on the informal ballot.

Many of the committees were in active work this afternoon. The Fisance Committee were in session in the ante-room of the Senate chamber and listened to the arguments of counsel in regard to the abstement of the taxes of the New York and New England railroad. S. E. Baldwin made the opening argument. He referred to the evidence and stated the road ran behind its receipts.

Mr. Fenn., of Wincester - Amerd me the law the law of law realters, as to asies of real estate; of the fennes of winchester - That attachments of entories the country from the send of winchester - That attachments of opportunity in the school visitors, or school or discommittees shall be calculation. School Fund Mr. Bill of Norwalk—That the commissioner of the securities of the fund only one in five instead of once in the proposity of the fund only one in five instead of once in the proposity in the fund only one in five instead of once in the proposity of the fund only one in five instead of once in the proposities of the fund only one in five instead of once in the proposity of the fund only one in five instead of once in the proposity of the fund only one in five instead of once in the proposity of the fund only one in five instead of once in the proposity of the fund only one in five instead of once in the proposity of the fund only one in five instead of once in the proposity of the fund

ing argument. He referred to the evidence and stated the road ran behind its receipts last year hundreds of thousands of dollars He said that it had been a universal custom of past legislatures to abate taxes of poor roads, and named many that had in years past been exempted from their taxes on ac-

count of poverty. Ex-Governor Hubbard followed Mr. Bald win. He said the number of railroads in the State was thirty and ten of them were in de fault for taxes, the amount due the State being \$140,362 51, and of the amount the New York and New England road owes \$117,694.78. He said that this company came before the legislature and asked for a remission of their sins, and it was not customary to grant remission of sins without confession. This company had made no confession that was worth anything. Now at the Stom-ch, Kidwey Complaints, Fe- what is to become of this road? Is it to be leased to the Erie road, or the Consolidated read, or any other road, and is this abate ment to be for the benefit of the stockhelders or some other corporation? It is in darkness and the only thing you know is that they want their taxes remitted. Is remission of taxes expected by the road from New York? or Rhode Island, or from Massachusetts? Not at all. But they come to Connecticut and ask her for an abatement while the demands of the other States are satisfied. The company has escaped taxation on its convertible bonds from 1874 down to 1882 and these bonds were the same as stock. Governor Hubbard continued at considerable length and when he concluded Mr. Baldwin made

years of ege, was arrested by the Woodbridge the closing argument for the road. S. E. Baldwin appeared also before the in the town of Hamden as originally laid Levi Warner, of Norwalk, who appeared in the interest of the "Olmstead Parallel," opposed the passage of a special act on the ground that the railroad commissioners, un-

any projected railroad. The irrepressible Goodwin, of East Hart ford, was before the Railroad committee this afternoon advocating a bill which he has caused to be presented, that will compel the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to keep their accounts of expenditures according to special methods of bookkeeping. He did not appear to be making much nead Following is a summary of the business ransacted in the Senate and House to-day.

THE SENATE. The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock b feutenant Governor Sumner. Prayer by Chaplat ylor. Senator Stanton introduced the following resolu-

I teutenant Governor Summer. Prayer by Chaplain Taylor.

Senator Stanton introduced the following resolution, which was read by the cierk:

Resolved, That the thanks of the State of Connecticut are due, and are hereby tendered to Licutemans Jonn U. Rhodes, of the United States Revenue Marine Service, a native of this Marse, for his heroic order at the wreck of the ateamer City of Columbus on Gay Heed, and that the Assessibly recognises in his action an assurance that the, gall at aprit which in rast years happired a long line of distinguished seames, and made Connecticut conspicuous upon the sea, both in peace and war, still exists. The Secretary of State was directed to have the resolution suit by engrossed and transmitted to Leutenant linedes.

Senator Stanton spoke substantially an follows: "It is the policy of all governments to recognize with approval one do of personal brivery, no less than the achievements of genius. The numer time history of our own State would show the generation after generation of seamen has lived and of the damp seed away, but never without contributing that sightly and reputation. The honor of Connect cut was reposed sately in the porcession of its salari sallors, and tuelr triumphs have been equally distinguished in peace and war. But from the time when that celebrated havigator, Captain Na handel B Palmer of Stonington, a youn of only interest which is little vessel of less than for that distinguished citizen of New Enven, admiration of sea and wrackage and at the pril of his own life twice swampen that of that distinguished different and proved the interest of the Antarctic continent and discovered the is a dwhich bears his marne, to that of that distinguished different and proved the interest of the Antarctic continent and discovered the is and who was a summary to that of that distinguished different his more of New Enven.

Admiral Foote, the Christiin hero, i know of no deed more worthy of admiration and priese than the one which give es occasion to his resolution. In the ind The resolution passed unanimously, and on motion of Senstor Stanton was transmitted to the House, under a suspection of the rules.

Senstor Yale introduced the following on the Mex-

markets.

Reselved by this Assembly. That it is the duty of the S are and general government to aid our manufacturers by all j at means, to introduce their goods among other nations, by treaties, by I numies, and by aiding in fare go exhibitions.

And that our Senators is Congress are hereby requested to vote in isvor of the ra incation of the treaty with M-xico, waersby the market for our manufactured goods will be extended and the friendly and business relation between the two republics will be greatly promoted.

After the sa ing by the clerk the paper was tabled at the request of Mr. Malthis.

Senator Malthe-Bill that no person shall act as feature of my "despotism" when an officer comes to consult me about marriage, and to essure me he could not think of anything of After the sa ing by the clerk the paper was tabled at the request of Mr. Malthia.

Senator Maith's—Bill that no person shall act as agent of any insurance company or association of this Stats without procuring from the insurance commissioner a certificate of authority to be remewed annually on the first of April: Insurance.

Also a bill r quiring newly organized in surance companice before is using policies to fits with the insurance or ministioner a certificate of its charter or ar icles of association and a sworn statement of its officers showing that said company is duly organized. And the commissioner abelia, if the papers are convect, issue—certificate authorizing the company be do bursines. Fee for filing \$ 6 and for certificate \$2. Insurance.

Distincts. See for filing \$\(\) and for certificate \$\(\); in arrance.

Remator Maltble—Amending the charter of the warch use Point and Windsor Locks Evidge company. It requilate fares as follows: Poot pessenger three cents, each horse eight ounte, one horse wagon and driver twever cents, two horse wagon twenty cents; the bridge to be licated to tree acceptance of the communities hereicaster provided; the comminities hereicaster provided; the c Board of Education to \$5,000, in place of \$3,000; and the other amending the act of the State Normal achool appropriation, authorizing the State Source of Education to spend a sum not exceeding \$17,000 for the support of the school, in place of \$11,000; Education to spend a sum not exceeding \$17,000 for the support of the school, in place of \$11,000; Education.

Senator Pluckett—Petition of Thomas O'Brien for the incorporation of the \$1,000 for the support of the sup Brain and Nerve

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tiving the warden and burgetnes power to larus bends to an amount not exceeding \$100,000 for imbends to an amount not exceeding \$100,000 for improvements; calcular.

There was only one matter on the calcular ready for antient. The favorable report of the Committee on Cities and Beroughs on amending the charge of the Norwich Street Railway company, all who an extension of its read in Norwich. The resolution passed.

On motion of Senator Sc field the hour of meeting was changed from 12 o'clock moon to 10:30; and the Senate solourned to 7 hursday.

THE HOUSE. The House met at 10:30 s. m. Prayer was offered by C aplain Stone Petitions were referred as follows: Of H. C. Petitions were referred as follows: Of H. G. Looms, of Hartford, for \$10 for mervices in appraising school property. Of Stephen W Whitney, of Cornwall, a d John D. Brundage of Norwa's, for restrait nof forfelted rights Of the berough of Wallingt rd for 1 are to issue a ditional water bonds. Of A. B. Baber et al., in sid of the foreign attachments bill. Of Flica B. Dewey et al., of Hartford, for leave to sell lands.

Mr. Bell, of Norwalk-That towns may direct

property is held in trust. Penalties are provid d. Finance.

Mr. Bell. of Norwalk—That towns may direct school vi-itors to employ music teachers; Education Mr. Coats, of Windsor Locks—That no justice of the peace shall act in a cree in which near relatives are interested; Judiciary.

Relating to auditors, referees, committees and examiners. Changing the law regarding judgments sgalest Indians. That records of the former district court of Litchfield county shall be placed with the emmon Fless court. Providing for an assistant pro-sculing attorner in Hartfurd. To protect the purity of Waramang lake.

H. so ution re-ppoil ting Lyman Durning, of North Canana, a county commission or of Litchfield county for three years from July 1, 158; pr sed.

Fisheries—that the house petition of Gideon F. Raymond re-arding destruction of cyster beds be referred to the Claims committee; so ordered.

Judiciary—Adverse on bill that every Board of County Comm as fonces shall have a lawyer ri one of its members; rejected. Adverse on bill for the protection of boats; rejected. Adverse on bill regarding elections of assessors and board of relief; rejected.

Mr. Chae explained that the Sanate bill of the same effect was more satisfactory. Adverse on bill regarding elections of assessors and board of relief; rejected.

Mr. Cree explained that a tot case is in progress in Sew Hares to determine whether an election for over one year is constitutional. Favorable on substitute bill to preserve the purity of water in public reservoirs. Adverse on bill (House D) regarding over one year is constitutional. Favorable committee; so ordered Mr. Hubbard, of Hartford, explained that the resolution regarding in and park commissioners in New Britain he referred to the Icoorporations committee; so ordered Mr. Hubbard, of Hartford, explained from the comproller and treasurer; accepted.

Humane-Hastitutions—Favorable on incorporation of the Mystic Hook and Ladder company.

Forfsited High:s -) hat the committee is organized and ready for business. Various matters from the Senate were referred in at 11:4) a. m. the House adjourned to 10:30 a. m. A Scandal Case in Woodbridge. Mr. Nathan P. Merwin of Woodbridge

authorities on Monday on a charge of seduc Two or three months ago a prepossessing girl, Jennie R. Downes, for whom Mr. Mer win was some years ago appointed by the Probate court guardian, and who untillately resided in her guardian's house, became a mother without having been made a wife. She attributed the paternity of her child to George Paige, a farm hand working for Mer win, a widower with two or three der the present general railroad law, had amchildren, who has farmed it for difple power to locate or change the location of ferent farmers of the town for years Lately, bowever, the girl came forward and ascribed the paternity of the child to Mr. Merwin, stating also that she used Mr. Paige's name falsely, the real father of the child being Merwin. She said she had been induced to tell her previous story in order to clear Mr. Merwin. Mr. Merwin denies the charge and claims that he has been wronged, and his good name foully aspersed. A civil sui his good name foully aspersed. A civil suit has also been brought against Merwin by Paige for alleged slander and libel in circulating reports that he was the father of the child and causing this return to be made in the certificate of birth. Damages in the libel suit are laid at \$5,000. There is a further action of the circulation of the control of the circulation of the tion against Merwin growing out of the affair the Woodbridge authorities having brought petition to the Probate court to terminate his guardianship over the girl He has been cited to appear before the Probate court on Menday and show cause why he should not

pe dismissed from his guardianship.

The seduction suit is returnable before a

Woodbridge justice court. The slander suby Mr. Paige is brought to the Seperior

court. Merwin was in this city yesterday and

At Salvation Army Headquarters [General Booth in the Pall Mail Gazette.] It is naturally upon my chief staff that the greatest burden of management at headquarters constantly rests. But, as I have al ready pointed out, we are aided in every de partment by devoted men who do their utmost to share the work. We are so ac customed to the almost momentary settlemen of great transactions that we cannot realize their significance. For example, on an or dinary visit to London my first few minutes, perhaps, will be spent in hearing and con senting by telegram to the request of a major abroad for more officers; the plans of a boild ing to cost £2,000 or £3,000 must be passed; then I must sign half-a-dozen deeds or agreements for land or buildings; then the papers of twenty candidates who wish to enter the training barracks at Clapton must be gone through. A newspaper correspondent must see me: or a gentleman from a country town who wishes us to commence operations there. Then I must just dictate a note to some officer who is being unusually harassed in some way; or to some friend who has just found means to help us generously out of some difficulty. Two young officers about to said for a foreign land must shake hands with me I confess I like to know that the great bond that holds the army together is not one of authority, but one of love. It is an amusing

the sort without feeling sure of my heart, approval.

We have just completed our German songbook and taken a hall for the commencement
of German meetings in London. One of our
staff is now busy on an Italian song-book, and we are arranging for the issue of several fresh books in this country and for the building of thirty seven new barracks to accommodate. say, 50,000 more hearers. So much for the prospects of future activity. I have not heard of any abusive articles upon us so far this week, but, on the contrary, have seen that some lengthened and flattering notices of our services in Paris have appeared in superior organs of the press there. So that, although one of our efficers lies in a London jail under sentence of two mouths' imprisonment for leading a procession through the

when completed it will be quite convenient.
Twenty-seven people took the cars here on
Tuesday evening for New Haven to hear
Penikeese, and the midnight train stopped to
accommodate them on their return. Several

Wallingford. The balance of the estate of Furhaud Cook, amounting to \$2,777,92, was distributed Tuesday.

Jacobs, the barber, has a new boot black, but we won't mention his name.

William N. Mix, the commander of Arthur
Dutton post, G. A. R., is in Middletown, attending the Grand Army convention. M.
Simons went over with him and Lawyer C.

Harrond, Jan. 30.
Special Correspondence of the Journal and Country
There was a large attendance of "third"
house members at the Capitol to-day and they appeared to be as busy as so many bees.
Here a Senator and there a Representative were button-holed as they emerged from the sacred precincts of their chambers and the object of their interviewing was difficult to determine.
To-morrow the New Haven county Repub
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ing will be opened for inspection the latter part of next week. There was a break in the water main near the corner of Colony and Center streets, The room rented by the Republican Town The room rented by the topological committee in Wallace block will be opened on Saturday evening. A prominent Republican says: "Not in relation to the campaign, on Saturday evening. A prominent Republican says: "Not in relation to the campaign,
but as a social club room."

The directors of the Dime Savings bank
held a meeting this afternoon at the bank.

Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, who has been visiting in Mas.achusetts, was expected home
to-day.

The name of the new lodge of the Knights
of Columbus, recently organized, is "Finta
No. 5."

Next Monday evening the Lyceum will discuss the matter of "Weekly Payments." The honorary members of the National band hold their regular meeting at National Hall. Thursday evening, February 7. The National band will favor them with a con-

cert that evening Mrs. J. F. Bullis of New Haven is spending a few days in town. E Gaylord was arrested this afternoon for drunkenness, having been intoxicated for several days. Jan. 30.

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further improvement in prices was made. The boils remain masters of the situation and to-day withstood soveral attempts on the part of their opponents to depress values. Every attempt to sell the list mit a vig. rous buying by the bull pools. In this manner prices were well sustained throughout, closing ris rule fractionally higher than list evening's quotations. Minitoba closed 1% higher, Gregon Navigation 3, Oregon Transcontinental 1% and Oregon Improvement 6. These were the best advances of the day for the active list and they were mainly attributed to manipulation. In fact this may be said of the whole list. The bulls were materially assisted in sustaining values by the circuistion of favorable reports concerning the pool road trouble. There was little indication of buying by the general public and fluctuations were chiefly the outcome of contests between various cliques in the board room. As far es can be learned the situation of the railroads remains unchanged. No efforts have been made looking to a settlement of the troubles. The specialities were irregular. urther improvement in prices was made. The bulls

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Exchange remains quist and unchanged. Posted rates were 485 a 489, and the actual rates were 485 a 485 for cixty days, and 483 for demand.

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