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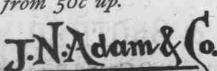
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A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. In his last annual message to Congress the President recommended the establishment of great forest reservation in northern Montana. He called attention to the fact that in by resort to irrigation, while successful irriatien would itself be impossible without the supply of water. Important tributaries of greatly to her coast defense, has built nearly the Missouri, the Columbia and the Saskatch. a hundred torpedo boats, and a score of ewan rise in the mountains of Montana, near the northern boundary of the United over \$200,000,000, and have nothing but States, between the Blackfeet and four unfinished monitors that will not float, Flathead Indian reservations. This region and a lot of wooden ships that are fast going is unsuitable for settlement, but upon the to pieces. The difference is great and rivers which flow from it, said the President, depends the future agricultural

levelopment of a vast tract of country. Senator Edmunds has introduced a bill oking toward the carrying out of the Presilent's recommendation. The bill proposes withdraw from sale all the region south of the northern boundary between the Blackfeet Indian reservation on the cast and the shores of Flathead lake and Flathead river on the west. The southern boundary of the proposed reservation is the Sweating House iver, a small stream flowing to the west into lathead lake. This region, which embraces robably more than six thousand square niles of territory, it is proposed to dedicate and forever set apart as a national forest serve for the preservation of the natural rests protecting the headwaters of the Combis and Missouri rivers. It is made unawful for any person to establish any settlement or residence within the proposed reservation, or to engage in mining or lumbering

eccupations within its limits. It is not a moment too soon for the introection of such a bill. The matter is of very great importance, and it should receive the prompt and careful attention of Congress. as the New York Suu says: The dedication of this great region as a national forest is a vise and noble measure. Fortunately, this can still be done without incurring the active position of interested parties. No injustice, eal or fancied, will be inflicted upon any one by the withdrawal of this unoccupied and settled region from the market, and these rests, with a little care and some wise prentions, may yet be saved from the fires which follow the occupation and settlement of all this dry interior region, and which are fast licking up the ferests which once cover-

pines and spruces. The European governments have learned ning to be perceived even in this country that there is such a thing as making too free with the forests. At the present rate of de een paid to preserving our forests. It is ave to be done immediately, and a great eal soon. There are, it is pleasant to note, some signs that the people are really waking up to the importance of the matter.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Judge Field does not wish to be considered presidential candidate. Up to date there as not been any very loud call for him, but it is well enough to decline early. They are

Englishmen are never satisfied. Some of bem are now growling because Queen Victoris appeared to them to be much more affected by the death of John Brown than by The New London Day thinks there is an

Brandagee may be chosen as one of the delegates-at large to the Chicago convention. A women to one man concludes that it is "the

foreshadowed ratio" for the heavenly existence. Some people have queer ideas of in this country. A tale comes from Paraguay of a horseman, who, finding a snake attempting to swallow a woman, threw his lasso over

The Boston Commercial Bulletin is disurbed by the startling record of loss of life natter. It says that 249 men have been lost peretofore unparalleled there is every chance

reventive measures are taken." General Sheridan says that the terrible ifies employed in modern warfare should not be used against mobs, at least until a milder form of ammunition is tried. Buckshot are ecommended by the General as better than that scatter widely and do no great damage have been recommended by the coolest and most experienced men, as frightening more than they hurt by distributing themselves

that during her illness, which lasted for sevno one, from the captain to the stewardess. and not excepting the surgeon of the ship, paid her even one visit. The medical service on the ocean steamships is very cheep and very poor. Perhaps if this case should be decided against the company it might be the beginning of a needed improvement.

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essure. He also pointed out that cephaltis had increased in the same period by nearly 50 per cent. While he did not think his could be attributed to the same cause, he segged the School Board to take care lest, by forced study, an additional impetus might be

iven to the causes which were powerfully

creasing the mortality from nervous disor-

Since 1870 Germany has spent \$55,000,000 n the construction of ironclads and other battle-ships, arsonals, etc., besides her ourrent naval outlay. During the same period many portions of the West the pursuit of the United States has spent \$213,864,370 in general agriculture is only made practicable the construction and repair of a navy. For a trifle more than one-fourth the amount we have speat Germany has secured a dozen or aid afforded by ferests in contributing to the more ironciads of the first class, has added cruisers of the lesser class. We have spent

> Governor Hale of New Hampshire denies that he refused to sign the bill incorporating the "Southern Pacific company" unless he was paid \$10,000. The bill in question was passed during the last night of the session of the New Hampshire legislature, and the governor adjourned the legislature without signing the bill. He says that for several days afterward he was followed about by ertain friends of the bill who urged him to sign it, asserting that he had the constitutional right to do so. Among other things said to induce him to sign was the statement that they could have \$15,000 to divide among them if the bill were signed. To this the governor replied that if he were compelled to choose between signing the bill or paying them the \$15,000, he would pay the money. But that he was offered a cent to sign the bill is entirely untrue.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

A neighboring paper, reporting a recent social, says: "The opening piece was render ed by a mule quartette." The reporter wrote it "male quartette," but the compositor knew better —Oil City Derrick. An inquirer asks: "How can I tell classical music?" That is easy enough. When you hear everybody applau t and look relieved after the piece is finished, then you can know it is strictly classical.—New York

A test to reveal the existence of catarrh: Repeat aloud the name of the novel "Keneim Chillingly." It you can do this, and get in no b's or d's, you are perfectly free frob roold id the head and cad sig at a codcert. -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegram. A New York man who was married in the

morning was a maniac before night. Of course it is a shame to print this news during leap year, but instances are known where men have been saved a heap of trouble by He was quite late arriving at a soirce given

ously, "no pardons are needed. You can never come too late."—Texas Stiftings. Young wife: "Dear, why are you eating so much more of my cake than usual to-night?

more than he did, and we were going down to the store to settle it to night."—Burling-"Why do you keep getting up and going out between the acts?" asked an unsophis icated country maiden of a city cousin, with whom she was attending the theater. "Well,

said the parson to Mrs. Brown. "Mr. Cantabout," remarked the lady through her tears. "I guess you didn't know Joh". No; he'd never jein no majority. He always did con trive to be on the off side, and I guess he'll ontrive to be there in t'other world.". Soston Transcript.

Not much of a reception: An Austin mer-chant sent his clerk for the twentieth time to the residence of a prominent citizen to collect a bill. "Did you get anything?" asked he merchant on the return of the clerk. Nothing at all. They told me to come into the reception room, but I didn't receive any-thing."—Texas Siftings.

ilmost unanimous wish that Hou. Augustus Hero Hercules, having observed that Augei s, Prince of Elis, had had in his Stabl twelve thousand Oxen for twenty four Years. was smitten with Profound Envy, which resulted in a Reform Movement, the Cry. "Torn the Oxen out," being readily taken up by the Members of the Agricultural Classes, to whom the Hero had promised a Collapse of the Fertilizer Market. The Oxen having been turned out, Heroules at once proceeded to turn in twenty-four thousand of his own, and having reduced all the Guano Factories to Insolvency, obtained a lucrative Monopoly in the Market. This Op-eration was known to the Ancients as the

Cleansing of the Augean Stables.—Roches Post-Express.

her, and, spurring his horse, drew her out of Dramatic Stars Who Have Achieve Matrimonial Honors. [From the London News.] Never were the relations between society

engagement. Yet several years have elapsed that it will be outdone next year unless some ess of Frias, wife of a Spanish grandee of great personal attractions as well as immense tresses have married well and happily. Miss Helen Faucit married Mr. Theodore Martin, now a Knight Commander of the Bath; Miss Kate Terry forsook the stage far too early for the public good to make an eminently happy marriage, and her sister, Miss Flor-ence Terry, has followed her example. Other distinguished comediennes have married within the profession, and lived happily ever after, but no magnificent piece of matrimonial good fortune, as estimated by the worldly standards of rank and wealth, has, with the exception already referred to, fallen to the lot of the English stage since the fifth Earl of Essex took for his second wife Miss Catharine Starbens, the accomplished lady Catharine Starbens. ver laugh, was almost as unfortunate in her second as in her first marriage. In the first blush of her radiant beauty she became the wife of a minor, Mr. Henry Nesbitt, of the First Life Guards, and heir to a large fortune. This gentleman was killed by being thrown from his carriage, while driving out with Mrs. Nesbitt, and left her penniless. Several years after she had returned to her profession she married Sir William Boothby, who died two years afterwards leaving his widow in such indifferent circumstances that she found it necessary to return to the stage.

The number of brilliant marriages yet unmentioned is by no means large. Until the end of the last century the tone accentuated

home lessons should not be compulsory on children under ten years old Dr. Rabagiiati stated that in the last decade deaths from hydrocephalus at the school ages had increased 20 per cent. This he believed must fin part be attributed to educational overpressure. He also pointed out that cephal-

abeth Farren. Whatever envy and detraction may have invented against Miss Farren,
her personal appearance at least is made clear
to this age by the engravings of the magnifis
cent full length portrait by Sir Thomas Lawrence in the possession of her grandson, the
present Lord Wilton, as is that of Harriot
Mellon by the many admirable pictures of
her treasured by the Baroness Burdett
Coutts, one of which shows her in an exquisite costume of the period of the Directory,
composed entirely of white India muslin
with a garniture of coral. There are caricawith a garniture of soral. There are carica with a garniture of coral. Incre are carloa-tures of Miss Farren, of course, notably one of "Darby and Joan," and another repre-senting the Earl of Derby, from whom the Derby stakes at Epsom were named, and his Countess at Christie's Auction Rooms, already a fashionable resort between eighty and ninety years ago. The daughter of an Irish apothecary, who became an actor, Eliz-abeth Farren, otherwise Eliza and Betay, made her mark in London in Coleman's comedy of "Separate Maintenance," in which she played Lady Newbury in default of Mrs. Abington. Cariously enough, Miss Farren became, like another and perhaps greater ac-tress, Mile. Sarah Bernhardt, the talk of the critics and of the town on account of he excessive thinness. Everybody knows the story of M. Alexander Dumas, who described the picture of Mile. Bernhardt and her dog as that of "a dog who had found a bone; but although there were such wits as Sheri-dan in Miss Farren's day, they never said anything so rude of that lady. Miss Farren, who was the pink of propriety, abode in Suffolk street with her mother and sister, and lived on shoulder of mutton and slices of boiled beef from Pudding Island, but was prudent enough to resist the advances of Charles James Fox and of the Earl of Derby, known as the "Obese Earl," as his son inlaw was subsequently known as the "Wicked Earl." Lord Derby waited and waited for years until his wife died and then married Miss Farren, who held the train of the Princess Royal at her wedding. She was a clever woman who conducted herself well, hidded her time and won the positive phase. bided her time and won the position she cov sted. She had several calldren, but only one who married, the lady previously referred to as the first wife of "attenuated Wilton," the

best all-round portsman of his day, whether on the fist, in the hunting field or on board of his ill-famed yacht.

Ten years after Miss Farren's marriage Miss Louisa Brunton, a celebrated actress, became the wife of the first Earl of Craver A Medicine with curaand ancestress of the present earl. The next actress to make a brilliant marriage was Miss Harriot Mellon, the daughter of a Lieutenant Mellon, of the Royal navy, and of the Irish wardrobe-woman of a strolling compa-ny of comedians. There was no doubt about the beauty of this waif, whose father had long since sailed away to the West Indies to die of yellow fever. Harriot Melion's schooling was of the roughest. She wandered about with her mother, the wardrobe-woman, and her second husband, one Ent-wisle, a musician in the theatrical orchestra, but she picked up some education neverthe less, and after appearing as Little Pickle and Priscilla Tomboy in "The Romp," she was introduced to no less a person than Richard Brinsley Sheridan, whose Lydia Languish she was permitted to play when Drory Lane numbered among its company Mrs. Siddons, and Braham. By degrees her beauty, for of Drury Lane theatre and the friend of the father. Thomas Coutts, the banker, married

self of in the handsomest manner, and final-isy married in 1827 the ninth Duke of St. Albans, Lady Morgan, also a "wild Irish girl," went to see this famous actrees and peeress and was very unfavorably impressed. "Went to see the celebrated Duchess of St. Albans," wrote Lady Morgan. 'Her gown much too fine for the morning; all ridiculously bespattered with lace and jewels-duke's coronets upon all the footstools fat, fubey (whatever that may be), coarse-featured woman. And only to think she was once so lovely! Now she's all over gewgaw like an idol and wears a huge falcon in bril liants on her reticule." But she was a good natured and sensible woman and had been

very beautiful. The duchess, moreover, who had no children, knew to whom she could best leave the disposable part of her ortune and selected Miss Angela, now the Baroness Burdett-Coutts. Miss Maria Foote, when she became Countess of Harrington, was the wife of one of the oldest men in England. Her husband, traordinary reputation as an amateur tailor and batter, and is sartorially immortal as the inventor of the rough cloth worn for winter overcoats and the curly-brimmed hat known as the Petersham, and thus distinguished from the Anglesey bell-top and the shape affected by D'Orsay, who were hat brims of different widths, according to the thickness of his other raiment. The Countess of Harrington, who was one of the acknowledged beauties of her time, was, like the Countess of Derby and the Duchess of St. Albans, not the progenitrix of the present wearers of those titles, but her daughter married the present Marquis Conyngham, and is the mother of Lerd Mount Charles, heir-apparent to the marquisate. A dozen years beverceats and the curly-brimmed hat known cent to the marquisate. A dozen years be fore Miss Foote became the wife of the ec centric peer who had a private tailor's shop and cut and fitted his own servants' over coats, which were the talk of the town,

tain Beecher married the beautiful Mis O'Neill, who, with her relations, is said b malicious chroniclers to have suggested William Makepeace Thackeray the idea "the Fotheringay" and Costigan. Be this as it may, Lady Becher, whose husband gave the name to "Becher's Brook" on the Grand and the stage more intimate than at this National Steeplechase course at Aintree, and who only died twelve years ago, was entirely unlike "the Fotheringay," and lived long and greatly beloved by all who had the privilege of knewing her. She was the mother of the present baronet, and left behind her the reputation of a beautiful woman of great talent, if not actual genius. Singers of foreign birth would appear to have been far less for tunate in brilliant matrimonial alliances that our native actressee, for the stories of Mme Patti (Marquise de Caux), Mme. Sontag Mme. Malibran, and of the dancer Taglion are, either from financial or other reason ous actresses whose names and careers have

Miss Beryl McCloskey, of Chicago.

Do you really love me, Beryl?"

new bonnet. "If you had been in earnest

estling close beside him in the confiding,

The number of brilliant marriages yet unmentioned is by no means large. Until the product of these places, and 161,000 retail bousses sell it to the people; 725,000 people are engaged in its manufacture and sale; and it wastes annually 40,000,000 bushels of grain. Imagine this grain in a train of cars, and it would extend over a track 909 miles long, or two trains reaching from New York to Niagara.

The number of brilliant marriages yet unmentioned is by no means large. Until the end of the last century the tone accentuated by Mr. Gilbert in "Comedy and Tragedy" was the tone of society at large, the solitary exception being that of a Duke of Bolton, who married Miss Fenton, the famous Polly of cars, and it would extend over a track 909 miles long, or two trains reaching from New York to Niagara.

In support of a resolution passed at a popular meeting in Bradford, England, that

Price Two Cents well, and it was wrong of me—very wrong— to cause you pain. Am I forgiven?" For answer she twined her white, gleaming willing prisoner in those dimpled fetters of love, she kissed him in the low, non-reverbedens, who looks out charmingly from Romney's canvas on the walls of the Royal Academy. Then came a revulsion of feeling, and
peers sought their wives upon the stage.
Tennyson had not yet written the line teaching that as the husband so the wife is, and
was in fact not born when the twelfth Earl
of Derby married his second wife, Miss Elizabeth Farren. Whatever envy and detraction may have invented against Miss Farren.
her personal appearance with the row Royal Acadwith the stage of the low, non-reverberating fashion she had learned at Vassar.
"Yes," she said, "I do indeed love you, and
when we are married I will prove that love
by a test whose potency cannot be denied
even by those who scoff at wedded bliss.
You will know then that my love for you
is not the ephemeral passion of a day, but
a deep, enduring current that flows on and
on forever."
"What is this total."

"I shall," she replies, "never try to make

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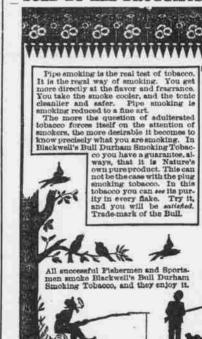
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Strawberry Plants — C. Pickett.

Spring Opening — Bolton & Neely.

Spring Goods — N. A. Fullerton.

The Danites — New Haven Opera House.

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WEATHER RECORD INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, INGTON, D. U., April 8, 1884—1 a. M. For New England, partly cloudy weather, follows by light rain or snow, north winds, becoming varia ble, slight rise in temperature in southern portion stationery temperature in northern portions. For the Middle Alia: tic States, light showers and partly cloudy weather, wind shifting to south and west, slight rise in temperature.

#### LUCAL NEWS

Brief Mention. The Light Guard's encampment netted, is thought, about \$500. The steamer C. H. Northam soon resumes

her place on the old line. The Committee on Free Library meet at the Mayor's office this evening.

The steamer Nonowantic is at Port Jefferson, L. I., receiving improvements. Prot. William G. Mixter, of the Scientific

school, is building a house on Edwards street.

The Connecticut Reporters' association holds its annual meeting in this city next William Mather, of West Norwalk, has

been awarded the contract for building Darien's new town hall. The postponed lecture by Professor G

Stanley Hall in High School hall will be given Thursday evening, the 10th inst. Camp Andrew Jackson, 6,848, Ancient Order of Foresters, celebrates its second anni-

versary at Germania hall, Tuesday evening

Mr. Franklin Farrell, of Apsonia, arrived home yesterday from his trip to Arizona, where he visited the silver mine in which he

has a large interest. The New Haven branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will hold its monthly meeting in Center church chapel this (Fues-house on Lynwood street in keeping with the day) afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Patrick Hogan, of 119 Saltonstall avenue, Fair Haven, is missing, and is sup posed to be mentally deranged. Her hus" band and friends were searching for her yes,

A dog supposed to be mad created an excitement on Howard avenue Sunday. It was a white bull terrier. The dog was killed by some one who struck it a few times with a base ball club. Henry L. Bristol yesterday purchased the

wacant lot next to French's coal office on George street, near the corner of Church. paying therefor \$7,300. He will build a livery stable there.

The Great Moral Show. Thursday, June 5th, has been definitely fixed upon by the management as the date of the appearance of Barnum's great moral show in this city.

Fifth Ward. Delegates elected by the Fifth ward Republicans last evening to the Town conven tion are as follows: Lucius Kentfield, Frank C. West, Matthew Flansgan, B. H. Doug-

Good Fishing.

Mr. Charles A. Chass yesterday had fine luck, as he usually does, trout fishing. He went out to Cheshire and caught forty-nine speckled beauties. He knows where they grow. A number of them were on exhibition at Downs' City Hall restaurant last evening, and they made a fine show.

ceive cards issued for her semi-annual millinery openings, Miss M. E. J. Byrnes, 970range street, near Chapel, has decided not to issue cards for the spring and summer opening which takes place to-morrow and Thursday, April 9 and 10. Ladies will please call without the formality of a special invitation.

Rev. Mr. Biddle, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church in Milford, is in Boston receiving medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle sail for Europe in a short time on a trip for rest and health. Mr. Biddle was obliged to resign his pastorate in Oswego, N. Y., owing to a continuance of impaired health. They have a large circle of friends in Milford and in this city.

Was it Charles Kelly ? Nothing has been heard recently of Charles Kelley, son of ex-Policeman Owen Kelley, who went to Cincinnati a few months On one of the bodies recovered during the recent riot there was a card of Tom Shay's sample room, 74 George street, New Haven, and on the back of itthe names C. Kelley and C. Smith. It is believed there fore that young Kelley was killed.

Exterminating Houses of Ili Repute. Cornelius Pierpent has purchased the property in Hamden which Elia Cook has cupied for some time and has warned the occupants out. Mr. Pierpont is determined to exterminate the neferious business which has been carried on over the line. He paid \$4,000 for the property. The place known as "Lize Murphy's" will also be closed. When that part of the country is well rid o these encumbrances the value of there will probably be enhanced.

A Beautiful Lantern For Fire Commis-Last Saturday an express wagon drove up to No. 8's engine house on Edwards street The driver brought an elegant lantern and handed it to Engineer Sherdman together with the following note addressed to him:

The beautiful gift was given the place of honor in the engine house awalting its use by Fire Commissioner Jerome. All inquiries from Mr. Sherdman failed to elicit any further information as to who sent the from Mr. Sherdman falled to each any further information as to who sent the beautiful gift or where it came from. The expressman was dumb on the subject and the matter remains a mystery. The directory also failed to give any clue to the mysterious "Mr. Sookbower." Mr. Jerome is not yet aware of the gift. The lantern case is entirely of Gayman ciliary and on the class, the tirely of German silver, and on the glass, the upper part of which is of a gay red color, is

New Features in the Building Prospects For This Season.

The work of demolition of the ancient wooden dwelling on Broadway, some account

of the history of which was recently given keeping for a rise, which reminds us of the about the city when found. pinion recently expressed by real estate men. They were discussing the dormant condition of real estates and values, a conerty is held at the old prices which were commanded in "booming times." The purchasers hate to let go of it except at prices that will not only restore them their purchase money, but indemnify them for money they have disbursed on the property for inerest and taxes. Now, urged the dealers, we don't blame the property owners for hanging on to their property till they get out of it at a profit, but this high range of prices retards puilding operations and keeps lots of real estate out of the market, much of which would otherwise get into the hands of small capitalists who would rather own a house than to pay rent. These people with \$1,500 or \$2,000 saved by for a rainy day would gladly buy a let and build a house, preferring to pay the interest on a savings bank mortgage and gradually liquidating the cost of the house, to paying rent. But with the old scale of prices ruling yet, property don't work off and real estate is stagnant. Now, continued the dealers, there are a large number of mechanics who have a little noney. It is now years since the hard times hat followed the '71 crash, and these years have brought to many men steady work on the average, and they would invest, but property is held at too high a figure yet. On the subject of building in these times the real estate men held that it was, on the whole, a very good time to build and added that

"when you see Gov. English starting in and building, as he is about doing this spring, you can make up your mind that it is a good time to build." A locality of the city that has advanced very rapidly in attractiveness and been much improved in the last few years is the new street, Lynwood street, which was cut through from Eim to Martin streets four or five years ago. This street was cut through a large open tract of land which was one of the largest unimproved tracts to be found in the heart of the city. The change made in the interim is very noticeable. Many new houses, all of a superior class, have been erected. The first erected is the brick resierected. The first erected is the brick residence on Elm street, occupied by Mr. Walter B. Law, firm of Booth & Law, Water street. Mr. William P. Tuttle, son of Mr. John P. Tuttle, secretary and treasurer of the New Haven Savings bank, built and occupies another of the residences. This is on Elm street, near the corner of Lynwood. Mr. E. R. Jeffoot built the handsome double brick house on Lynwood street a short distance below Elm street, one of which he occupies house on Lynwood street a short distance below Elm street, one of which he occupies himself, renting the other. The block cost somewhat in the neighborhood of \$12,000. The houses have pressed brick front and rhite stone trimmings. Mr. W G. Cowell, of the well known firm of Herrick & Cowell, s a well-built, commodious and attractive brick residence on the corner of Elm and Lynwood. Mr. W. B. Law, who lives on other new houses. Then a block of two handsome brick houses has just been erected on Lynwood street, which are owned respectively by Mr. Frederick L. Converse of the Yale Clock company, Artisan street, and Mr. R. G. Curtis, purchasing agent of the New Haven & Northampton Railroad com-pany. The boness have in the

New Haven & Northampton Railroad com-pany. The houses have just been roofed in and will have all the modern conveniences. The houses have brown stone trimmings. Black mortar was used. They are next south of Mr. Law's. Directly opposite the Eim street terminus of Lynwood street are the two new and stylish brick residences respectively of Mr. T. G. Bennett, vice president of the Winchester Arms Co., and his brother, Mr. William L. Bennett, of Doolittle & Bennett, lawyers, which are handsome additions to the lo-

Prominent men interested in building op-erations say that since the change in the weather, since winter has given evidence of atdicating in favor of spring, there are a number of indications that building will be considerably livelier this season than was incated a few weeks ago.

### Elections in Connecticut.

Mayor Bulkeley Re-Elected in Hartford. HARTFORD, Conn., April 7 .- The city election resulted in the re-election of Mayor Bulkeley by a majority of 850 and the remainder of the ticket mixed. Both Republicans and Democrats made gains in the council. It was not a party victory, one side receiving as much advantage as the other. Mayor Bulkeley was re-elected by 857 ma-

jority; John E. Higgins (Democrat) city elerk 1,667 majority; Frederick S. Brown (Demo-crat) collector 1.523; C. C. Strong (Republican) treasurer 951; John T. Peters (Demo-crat) 581; Thomas Longdon (Re-publican) city marshal 642. The common council will be Republican by 12 on joint ballot. The Democrats gained two councilmen in the Third ward, but lost one lderman and two councilmen in the Eighth, hitherto Democratic stronghold, and lost one councilman in the Seventh ward. The aldermanic board will stand eleven Republicans and five Democrats and the lower board nineteen Republicans and thirteen Demorats. The contest between the electric light and the gaslight companies resulted in

victory for the gas company. A Democratic Mayor in Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 7 .- The election ere to-day resulted in the election of Daniel N. Morgan (Democrat) mayor by a majority of 452. The Council stands 12 to 12.

Fire in Wallingford. E. B. Miller's barn in Wallingford, near the big elm tree, was burned Saturday night. The barn had long been a resort for tramps. It was over 70 years old. Mr. Miller is a res

Bandmaster Streit, under whose management for four years the Second Regiment band, otherwise known as the merican band, took a position among the best bands in the State, has resumed the management of that band and will increase it by five or six pieces, adding such well known players as Gould, Lyon, Nesbitt, Lackington,
Samuel Mallons, C. Streit, etc. The band they furnished two hours and half of the ring interests.

Resolution will have its headquarters at the Musical

Sudden Death. Charles W. Irving, of Bridgeport, at one time proprietor of a store in New York and Friend Sherdman—The lantern accompanying this nots is for our new fire commissioner. Mr. L. E. Jerome, to be placed in steamer 8's house during his and your pleasure, with the permission of Chief Respectfully yours, Respectfully yours, Gronza Bozznowan.

cut in illuminated letters, "N. H. F. D. L. E. Jerome, Fire Commissioner."

Chief Hendrick was telephoned to and announced his acquiescence in the disposition of the lastern as expressed in the note, and will in his grand rounds to day inspect the gift, as will also Fire Commissioner Jerome.

Correspondent says: Always a citizen of the town he comes down to us a relic, as it were, of the 18th century, with memories of the past unimpaired and full of interest to those of the third generation with whom he is surpleasant calico sociable at Germania Hall last rounded. He skated on Fresh pond as a night. About sixty couples took part in the state of the state of the state of the state of the past unimpaired and full of interest to those of the third generation with whom he is surpleasant calico sociable at Germania Hall last night. About sixty couples took part in the state of the Much of the distress and sickness attributed to dyspepsia, chronic diarrhor and other courses is occasioned by humor in the stomach. Several cases, with all the characteristics of these complaints, have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Other cares effected by this medicine are so wonderful that the samplest statement of them affords the best proof that it combines rare curative agents and when once used scource the poople.

Tounded. He skated on Fresh pond as a boy six years old before the present century came in, and at a time when the waters of the proof that it may be seen cured by striking out the words 'first Monday' in the second line and inserting in their place the samplest statement of them affords the best proof that it combines rare curative agents and when once used scources the confidence of the poople.

Humor Is the Stomach.

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### New Haven Real Estate.

Manager Coe, of the telephonic service in Hartford, has resigned and will be succeeded The Crash of '71 and Prices Then and Now-Some Views by Dealers-Marked by Superintendent Denver, of the Westerr Improvements in Special Locations- Union office in Springfield. Mr. Coe wil Union office in Springfield. Mr. Coe will probably be employed in different parts of the State, with headquarters at New

Mitchell will erect a handsome block in its place. The property was bought years ago by the late E. A. Mitchell. Real estate men say that all the indications point to Broadway real estate as being property worth way real estate as being property worth from in front of City Hall and were driving West street and West river; of William C.

On Wednesday night of this week Wooster streets; of Fair Haven and Westville horse lodge, F. and A. M., will work the third de. railroad for abatement of assessment on gree and members are requested to govern Union avenue; of Thomas R. Trowbridge,

are reported to have been made by Sherintelect Christian Swartz: George F. Wildman, Bridgeport; S. N. Osborne, Easton; H. B. Glover, Newtown; Wallsee Dann, Norwalk; Nelson J. Craw, South Norwalk; John Dayton, Greenwich; Richard Bolston, Stamford; Nehemiah Jennings, Fairfield; Stephen B. Bayes, Monroe; S. S. Barlow, Ridgefield. Hayes, Monroe; S. S. Barlow, Ridgefield. Wakeman W. Wells will probably be ap-

pointed jailer. A Small Building Blown Twenty-five

A house 25x30 feet, at the Berlin brickyard, was blown off its foundation Friday night by the wind, carried twenty-five feet and deposited right side up. The building Monthly report of the Board of Public was cracked and damaged about \$200 worth. Works for January and February, 1884, was The same night half of the roof of a wheel shop at Cedar Hill, this city, near the Mill river bank, was blown off. The building belongs to Mr. Stewart, formerly owner of

Funeral of Mrs. Durham The funeral of Mrs. Durham, wife of P. C. Albig. ourham, took place yesterday afternoon at Durham, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of the family on Hamilton street, and was attended by a nor more than \$100, was tabled for printlarge number of friends of the family, including many of the members of Wooster Square Saptist church. Rev. E. M. Jerome was the officiating clergyman. There was a levely floral wreath upon the casket. The bearers were Charles Hanson, M. Armstrong, D. S. Cooper, W. Ferris, H. Griffin and Lyman

Burglars in Co linaville. Seven burglaries were committed in Collinsville Saturday night. The places broken into were E. A. Hough's, druggist, and the postoffice in the same building. Here they obtained \$500 in cash by breaking open a \$140 worth of silks and fancy articles stolen Other places entered were W. W. Bidwell's

THE DANITES.

Danites company will appear in the Danites. of Temple street across Oak street. THE RINE.

There will be another grand exhibition of fancy and trick skating at the Dwight street rink this evening, this time by Miss Ida Pellequin, the champion French skater. The ion will commence at nine o'clock. JOSHUA WHITCOMB.

The attraction for Fast day at Carll's pera House will be Denman Thompson's Joshua Whitcomb." Uncle Josh may be seen there afternoon and evening in all his glory, supported by his original company, the Stamer Pilgrim band and orchestra containing eleven musicians. Tickets may be obtained at Loomis'.

BONS OF VETERANS. At Peck's Grand Opera House next Thurs day evening the Sons of Veterans will give an entertainment which will contain many pleasant features. Tickets of admission are 25 cents for gallery and 50 cents for the parquette. Fifty cent tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats without extra charge at

Hiram lodge will give a dramatic and socia entertainment at Carll's Opera House Tuesday evening, April 15. The Gilbert Dramats company will present the play "Married Life." After the play the stage will be cleared and a promeoade concert will follow. Thomas' full orchestra will supply the music.

The celebrated Hanlon brothers will appear at Peck's Grand Opera House on Friday and | was referred back to the committee. Saturday afternoons and evenings of this

SARSFIELD GUARD BALL AND FAIR. At Union Armory Easter Monday night the Sarsfield Guard will hold their annual concert and ball. During the evening the empany will give an exhibition drill. The prompting will be by Flaherty and Thomas, orchestra will furnish music. These annus; occasions are always very pleasant, and the preparations for the coming one have been made on an unusually elaborate scale. On Tuesday night following the company street, between Haven and Ferry streets. The will open a grand bazzar at the same committee reported adversely to change armory which will run for seven nights. There will be many attractions provided which will make the bazaar a popular resort for the young and old of both sexes. A number of articles will be disposed of sident of Meriden. It is probable that \$500 will cover the loss. The value of the barn is estimated at \$350. The building with contents was entirely consumed. Although a line of hose was laid no water was put on the blaze. valuable and handsome articles. Coupons hat will be attached to each ticket will b

lucky one will be presented with a building lot 40 x 120. Other attractions will be added AMERICAN THEATER. Frank Decker's Tourists alighted from their Pullman palace car and stopped in se to manufacturers toward locating permanen the American Theater last evening where ly in our city should be made.

they furnished two hours and balt of the Union headquarters, room 9 in Dwight building. The band will soon number twenty-three pieces.

Mesolution that the Committee on Bath the olio Gallagher and Taylor gave a fine melange of German and Irish comedy. The skipping rope dancing a bath house at Fair Haven be transferred for and singing of Misses Louise De that purpose was referred to the Bath House Louisi and Belle Clifton was a very enjoyable feature. Connors and Kelly brought down the house by their break neck dancing,

irawn for by lot, and the person holding the

time proprietor of a store in New York and later having a fancy goods store in the Sterling house, Bridgeport, died yesterday. For some time past he had been a salesman in the store of the D. M. Read company, and on Thursday last, at the closing hour, he went to his house, having apparently engoyed his usual health. Friday morning he arose when an alarm of fire was sounded and went to the window. There he was attacked with an apoplectic stroke, and was found on the floor, in an unconsolous condition. He was fifty-five years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

Uncle Harry Curtis, of Stratford, reached his 90th Uffthday Sonday. The Standard correspondent says: Always a citizen of the floor of the Doard on that beard their wonderful content of the D. M. Read company, and a tumbling might dislocate some to the store of the D. M. Read company, and a tumbling might dislocate some of their bones. "The Deacon's Daughter and the Dude Actor," which concluded the performance, is a very laughable absurdity, brimming over with side-splitting incidents of travel in a Fullman car, which if not wholly true to actual experiences are garnished with the results of an imaginary journey/by the dramatis personal. Frank Decker and Mile. Ceni take the floor, in an unconsolous condition. He was fifty-five years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

Uncle Harry Curtis, of Stratford, reached his 90th Uffthday Sonday. The Standard correspondent says: Always a citizen of the favorite soubrette, Miss Lou Sanford, who has just recovered from an illness of several weeks. She received an ovation from her many admirers. The Tourlets will remain during the veek, giving an extra matinee on Claims of Experiences are provided to adhere to their former action in adopting the resolution and ask for a committee of conference.

The Committee of Colleges of Councilmen came from the beator," which is closed to their former action in adopting the resolution and ask for a committee of conference.

The Committee of Claims of Chemy Eachor,

Board of Aldermen.

Read and Referred-Reports of Com-

mittees-A Large Amount of General

A regular monthly meeting of the Board

of Aldermen was held last evening, His Honor Mayor Lewis presiding. Petitions were read and referred as follows: Of John Two young men, who gave their names as | Manefield for appointment as bath house Robinson for pavement on both sides of Edwards street bet seen Orange and Foster

Deputy Sheriffs For Fairfield County.

The following selections for deputy sheriffs are reported to have been made by Sheriffs and Ferry street; of Bernard J. Reilly, for a concrete walk and curb on the south side of Pine street, between Clinton avenue and Ferry street; of Bernard J. Reilly, for a

Mrs. A. Warren for compensation for injury to person. Report of the special committee de rules governing the appointment of special constables was read and passed in concurrence. Remonstrance against the removal of a naptha lamp on Summer street was referred. Remonstrance against locating a bath house at the foot of English street in Fair Haven

ordered on file. Report of the Board of Public Works de layout of Munson street, between Orchard and Crescent streets, was referred.

Report of the Committee on Nominations appointing Sunday watchman at cemeteries was passed in concurrence, John S. Deforest being substituted in place of Charles

Report of the Committee on Ordinanees Report of the Board of Public Works de sidewalk on Temple street between Orown street and Congress avenue, both sides, was referred to the Committee on Streets. Report of the Board of Public Works de

completion of sewers in Myrtle, Chestnut and Lawrence streets and pavements on Whitney and Kimberly avenues, referred to the Board of Compensation to assess damages and benefits.

Adverse report of the Committee on Nominations in regard to the appointment of Martin D. Cowies and others as special constables was referred.

favor of accepting it. This was referred. The same committee reported in favor of the appointment of George F. Liefield and eighteen others as special constables.

small safe, and several hundred dollars' worth
of postal orders. Albert Alling's dry goods as follows: Of Thomas M. Stanford for a store was broken into in the rear and about gas lamp on the northwest corner of Temple and Oak streets, of the New Haven Wire company, for the appointment of Thomas C. Nevins and James Dailey as special constalaw office, the saloons of E. E. Siddle on Burlington road and E. J. McAleer's and Henry Cook's. No private residences were on Burtonia Place; of John E. Stirrup for supervised. removal of a lien erreneously placed on his property; of the committee on free public library for an appropriation of \$500 te pay On Friday, April 11th, C. B. Palmer's expenses of printing circulars, etc.; of Thomas Stanford for a crosswalk on the west side appointing Timothy Crowley and John J. Byron bath house keepers for one year was

> Petition of Thomas W. Congdon for a li censs to remove night soil was referred to the Board of Health. Reports of the sealer of weights and measures from December 15, 1883, to March 31 1884, were read by title and ordered on file. Report of the Committee on Sewers in favor of an overflow sewer on Greene street

Order for sests on Joselyn Square was re ferred to the Committee on Squares. Report of the Committee on Lamps in favor of lamps on Peck and Brown streets and adverse to petitions for lamps on Center, Lombard and Fillmore streets and Gilbert avenue were passed.

Adverse report of the Committee on Sew-ers de petition for a sewer in Prospect street stween Division and Sachem streets was

Resolution de ordinance for the appointment of an inspector of plumbing was re-ferred to the Committee on Ordinances. Resolution providing for an ordinance to prevent the driving of foul and unclean rucks was referred. Report of the Committee on Ordinances in favor of reducing the license fee for wholeale dealers in petroleum from \$10 to \$1 was abled for printing.

Ordinance providing that no public hack

shall be used for the transportation of any person who dies of disease was referred. Report of the clerk of the City court for he month of February was referred Report of the Committee on Bath House for a bath house at the foot of English street adopted as follows: In favor of the recurb week. Their novel and delightful play, "Le ing of Oak street, between Temple and Fac Voyage en Suisse," will be given. The Hanlone are of world wide fame and may be re-north side of Washington streets between lied upon to afford much amusement for Cedar street and Howard avenue; in favor their audiences. Tickets should be procured of referring the petition for a change of at Silverthau's jewelry store, old nuber 268, order for Court street pavement to Board o new number 790 Chapel street. Prices are Public Works; in favor of a relay of side order for Court street pavement to Board of walk on the south side of street, between Dow and street, between Dow and York streets; in favor of relay of sidewalk on

the south side of George street, between Temple street and Congress avenue; for concrete walk on both sides of Monroe street, between Blatchley avenue and Lombard street; for the extension of Fillmore street, from Lombard to Peck street; for curb and sidewalk on the east side of Liberty of name of Congress and Whitney avenues to Church; adverse to change of name of Meadow street to Church street; adverse to

extension of Sherman avenue from Goffe to Report of the Board of Compensation as sessing damages and benefits for a sewer in Whalley avenue, between Orchard and Sperry treets; for sewer in Elm street from Dwight st to University Place; for pavement on Dixwell avenue, between Bristol and Henry streets; for sewer in Whalley avenue, be tween University Place and Garden street; for a sewer in University Place; for sewer on Nash street, between Eagle and Lawrence Petition of Isaiah Hickman for appoint

Alderman Townsend presented the follow New Haven demand that some inducements olution that the Committee on Bath

nent as special constable was referred

Report of committee to ascertain expense of repairing the chamber of the Board of Councilmen came from that board indefinitely postponed. The board voted to adhere to their former action in adopting the resolution

Saltonstall avenue passed.

Petition of William Sullivan to be appointed special constable was received and he was appointed. Petition of Richard W. Lynch for damages tained from falling on the sidewalk March

essments for the extension of Thornistree

Was passed.

The following was passed:
Be if ordained by the Court of Common
Council of the City of New Haven:
That section 13 of the ordinances concerning nuisances be amended by adding the following:

following:
Ro privy, vault, or essepool shall hereafter
be constructed in the city of New Haven,
upon a lot on a street in which there is a
sewer, or upon a street after the affine has

Rev. Mr. Bacon's Resignation. The committee of Dwight Place church appointed at the church meeting last week to nooify the paster of the church's action regarding? his resignation waited upon the dition into which real estate fell in 1871, and where it has remained with the exception of slight advances in some cases. They held to the opinion that one prominent cause of this dormant state of affairs in regard to real estate is that so much property is held at the old prices which were that the result will be in accordance with the church's action. Light Guard Encampment.

The encampment of the Light Guard slosed last night after a successful run of hine nights. There were many fine masquerade costumes. Master Hendricks and Lillie Sellew gave an exhibition of roller skating and by their graceful movements and difficult feats won applause from the audience. Master Leopold gave an exhibition of bleyele riding. The voting for the various articles went on at a lively rate during the night, and it was well into the small hour when the last ballots were counted. Billy Williams made a strong fight for the banjo, but the friends of C. E. Austin outwitted

Church of the Messiah.

Rev. Mr. Houghton's Plea for a Vacation Denied and his Resignation Accepted-He Ceases his Labors May

The adjourned society meeting of the Church of the Messiah was held at the church parlors last evening and was largely attended. James H. Leeds was the moderator. The question under consideration was the position submitted by the pastor, Rev. M. H. Houghton, to the effect that the church give him a four months' vacation or consider his connection with the church severed. At the meeting last week the vote on the same proposition resulted in a tie, nine ballots being cast in favor of and nine against acbeing cast in favor of and nine against ac-cepting it. The vote stood last night on the first ballot twenty-seven in favor of rejecting Mr. Houghton's proposition and eighteen in favor of accepting it. This was taken as the final action and therefore. Mr. Houghton Mr. Houghton at a lower salary was rejected. The meeting then adjourned till next Monday evening, when other matters of interest to

the church will come up. Patrick Bohan, who was injured by a fall while under the influence of liquor about a week ago, was transferred from the alms-house to the hospital yesterday, and it was found that the base of his skull had been Mr. Harry L Flint, of Bridgeport, leaves

to-morrow for Virginia, where he will spend several months improving his large tract of land which he is preparing for stock raising. Strawberry and raspberry plants, choicest carieties, now ready. Call at farm on Lake varieties, now ready. Call at farm on Lake Whitney, or address C. Pickett, Box 656, New Haven, Conu.

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Golden Sheaf is the name of the very best Sourbon Whiskey to be had. It is the best thing for a bad cold you can use, and it is sold everywhere. Dunster Bottling Co., 128 Water street, Boston, proprietors. The Use of Cosmetic

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At Kohn and Aal's. This well-known and popular resort, 43 Church street corner Crown, has been re-cently fitted up in a handsome and attrac-tive marner. A large and handsome ice box has just been put in, and many other im-provements have been made. The celebrated Central Park Brewery Lager Beer can be obtained here, also a fine line of ales, wines and liquors, together with choice cigars. Free lunch every morning and evening.

Many a sivere fit of sickness might be avoided by having some simple remedy on hand at the first attack of a cough or cold. There is nothing better than American Cough Drops which has been used with uavarying success for the last fifty years. Sold by all druggists. Price 35 cants a bottle.

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Leather Papers, Raised Velvet Papers, Embossed and Solid Gold Grounds, Machine [and Hand-made Border. Dadoes and Ceiling Decorations, spring styles now ready. 10,000 rolls White Blanks at 10c roll, Satin Papers and Grounds at 12c roll, Gilt Papers 12c roll, Embossed Papers at 35c roll, Brown Blanks at 6c roll. Borders, Dadoes and Ceiling Decorations equally low.

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A GOOD rick farm, 50 acr s, situated in
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Also several good horses for sale. We invite
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200 acres in Woodbridgs, House, Barn,
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little cords of wood-enough to pay for the farm.
Only three miles from Annonia, a good market for
wood. All the farming tools, oxen, etc. It must and
will be sold this spring, very cheap, at a saorline, if
need be. A part can remain on mortgage. Also sixty
acres in Annonia, a part can be sold for building lots,
will be sold low, or I will exchange either or both
farms for property in this city, Ansonia, Derby or
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GEORGE W. DENNY, Factory and Water Power For Sale.

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INCLUDING Factory 100xi9 feet, two and if one half stories high; two good dwelling ig house; barn; ice house; 15 acres meadow i, and dam with never-failing water power. All outlidings is nist class order. For particulars in re of L. BOSTWICK, 29 Orange street, New He, Conn., or Frnk M. Orden, Westheld, Mass., P. O. 75.

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FIVE Yearling Heifers-extra ones.
One pair Twin Steers, eight months old,
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afraid of cars or road roller; great enduranno, fres driver, safe for lady; suitable for
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FOR APRIL 7, 1884.

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FOR APRIL 7, 1888.

MARRIAGES.

SMITH—DARLING—In this city, March 20th, by the Rev. Thomas S. Samson, Mr. Edward D. Smith and Miss Ella G. Darling.

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Steam Power.
SEVEBAL Rooms to rent at St Day street,
S. PECK & CJ.

FOR RENT.

STORE old No. 175 (new 674) Chapel street.

centrally located, a few doors above Skiff's

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FIVE rooms on first floor of new moder built house situated on Whitney avenue; it teen minutes by horse cars from City Hall Inquire at 315 WHITNEY AVENUE, a9 21\*

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A MEDIUM sized house at 105 Park stre
from May 1st; house has modern improve
ments. For farther particulars inquire on
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A FARW of 25 acres; a water power, three ponds, one shop three stories high, 40x28, the ponds, barn and hen house and other out-buildings. Inquire of JOS. R. ASHERE, Madison.

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.;
April 7th, 1884. }

PSTATE of ISAAC DICKERMAN, late of New
Haven, in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven
halk limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their
claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present
their accounts, properly attested, within said time,
will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted
to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to
1SAAC S. DICKERMAN,
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NORTHROP 697 CHAPEL STREET. Just below the bridge.

Easter Cards Free On Enturday, April 12, I will give to every cus mer a handsome Easter Card. They are beauties e sure to call and get one. Like these cards every-ning else I keep is pure and good. Pure Cream Sutter 25c lb or 4 1-2 pounds for \$1.00. Good Butler for 20c lb. Best Tea in market 50c.

I bought tea enough before the rise to last a sar, and can give customers this profit. Good Tea to to 50c lb. Pure 91d dovernment Java Coffee 25c.

Best family Flour \$5.50 a barrel, by the sack 85c. Lehigh Coal,

Delivered from my yard at 25 cents a ton cheape GEO. W. H. HUGHES. independent Coal Dealer, 34 Church S

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ONE REPUBLICAN WITH HIM. ANDREW-In this city, April 6th, Elizabeth W. Andrew, widow of the late Merwin Andrew, of Grange, in the 6th year of her age.
BURNS-in this city, April 5th, James Burns, aged

The Struggle.

Converse Beaten On The

79 years. HOLMSTEN—In this city. April 5th, Bernherd Holm sten, a native of Sweden, aged 26 years. Wool Question. FOR RENT,
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486 CHAPEL STREET. THE EDUCATION BILL PASSED

> After A Long Debate In The Sannte.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

he Postal Telegraph-Some Change

fade in the Senate Committee's Bill. Washington, April 7. - Senator Hill. airman of the Committee on Postoffices d Post Roads, will report the postal tele. American college in Italy.

The resolution of Representative Stockslager, chairman of the Public Buildings committee, setting apart April 9 for the consideration of bills from his committee, gave sideration of bills from his committee, gave sideration of bills from his committee, gave hairman of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, will report the postal tele. graph bill to the Senate to-morrow. The pared and will be submitted in the course of week or ten days. The report will be an exhaustive document and will point out the advantages which will accrue to the public by the establishment of a system of postal by the establishment of a system of postal Stockalager, Belford, Blount (Ga), and McMillan Stockalager, Belford, Blount (Ga), and McMillan (Ga) been made in the phraseology of bell agreed upon by the combill agreed upon by the combill agreed upon by the com-

prediction proves true it will be impossible to get the measure before the Honse. Representative Converse, of Ohio, says the action of the House to-day in defeating the proposition to restore the old duty on wool will make the State of Ohio strongly Republication.

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An Increase In Pensions Made, Washington, April 7.—Early in the sessi Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, introduced a bill in-Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, introduced a bill increase the provisions for loss of sight, which was referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions. The committee found that it was in the power of the Interior depart. t was in the power of the Interior department to re-rate this class of pensions and addressed a letter to the Secretary recommend. let it be the manufacturers of luxuries paid ing an increase in such cases. This was re-ferred to Commissioner Dudley, who after a it was the American manufacturer that made careful consideration of the subject recommends an increase of from \$4 to \$8 per mouth for the loss of the sight of one eye, and from \$4 to \$18 fer the loss of an eye, and also from \$4 to \$8 for partial deafness, which recommendation has been adopted by the Secretary of the Interior. The practice of the pension office will hereafter conform The passage of Mr. Wilkins' bill

Gibson Gets After Governor Murray, WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Mr. A. M. Gibson has addressed a sharp letter to Chairman Springer of the House committee on expenditures in the department of justice in which he criticises in rather hard terms the action of the committee in exonerating Governor Murray of Utah. Among other things he charges the committee with having "swal-lowed the intolerable deal of sack ladled out by this modern Falstaff," and "graciously accepting the modicum of explanation he vouchsafed about the charges against him as a complete vindication." He then claims if the committee will permit him to examine the witnesses he will undertake to prove to its entire satisfaction that "while marshal of Kentucky Eli H. Murray systematically de-frauded the government by charging illegal

Forty-Eighth Congress---First Session

WASHINGTON, April 7. SENATE.—Mr. Sherman reported favorably from the Committee on Foreign Relations the bill providing for the inspection of meat for exportation and prohibiting the adulteration of food and drink.

Mr. Beck offered a resolution directing the Secretary of Navy to inform the Senate whether the efficiency of the navy would be impaired by the repeal of all laws relating to prize money. The Senator stated in answer o a question that this matter was an important one. The policy of the government was not to build ships of war in the proper sense, but to provide cruisers. It was nec-

olution was passed. After disposing of some routine business the educational bill was taken up. Afr. Voorhees in an extended speech commended the bill as non-partisan and utterly devoid of politics. It was a measure of friendship between the sections and should be received with great favor. It averaged hind and with great favor. It expressed hind and harmonious feelings and was the best meas-ure that could be offered from New England. It was a measure of reconciliation and kind-ness towards the South because it embraced in its scope the improvement of both blacks and whites. It was the most beneficent

measure of the past twenty years and was indeed a proper recognition of the just responsibility of the whole country towards the negro race. Mr. Voorhees talked nearly two hours.

When he closed the debate, according to

right of the sense to limit the debate. The result was that Mr. Jones sat down at the suggestion of Mr. Blair that he might talk more later on when some other amendment might be pending.

Mr. Vest rose and replied to the threat of Mr. Voorhees on Saturday to excoriate him on account of his (Vest's) constitutional obections to the bill. "I have not lost any sleep or suffered any injury on account of that threat," said Mr. Vest. "It is not the first time the result has not come up to the

manifesto of the Senator. His speach was simply a succession of brilliant tropes and second hand rhetoric that never touched the second hand rhetoric that never touched the measure before the Senate. There was once in this country a distinguished statesman who achieved the sobriquet of Moses leading the negroes to the promised land. His successor now appears in the person of the Senator frem Indians, who wishes to lead the picaninaiss of the South in that direction. (Laughter.) There has been a great deal of talk about the constitution. Why talk about it after we have had such a constitutional funeral as we have had in this debate? I will never stand here again to make an argument upon the constitution based on the opinions of statesmen or the six precincts show Republicang The result was most unexpected and a complete surprise to both parties.

The Election At Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 7.—The election to-day was unusually quiet. A light vote was polled. The Municipal Reform association did not make a very good shewing seemingly from lack of organization. The citizens' sales the fall elections. At this hour nothing definite is known. Returns from twenty-in six precincts show Republican gains. The

Mr. Sherman offered an amendment that the money appropriated shall be used only for non-sectarian schools. Mr. Morgan asked if this proposition was designed to draw the Catholics into a corner.

No License in Ten Towns. Mr. Sherman said it was not. The amendment was agreed to by 32 years As passed the bill appropriates seventy-seven million dollars to be distributed for eight years according to the Hoar amend-ment mentioned above. It differs also from -Dartmouth-125 to 1.

ment mentioned above. It differs also from
the original bill by imposing restrictions as to the expenditure of
money. The States are to apply
at least an equal sum to that allotted them
for common school education. Reports have
to be made by the States on the uses to which
the money is put to the Secretary of the Intarior. The approximations are not to be gales nineteen vessels of the Gloucester fishing fleet have gone down, eighteen of them with all on board. This death list, when those who have been swept overboard during the period mentioned and others who went out in sories and never returned are added to it, aggregate 254 men, who leave behind them sixty-five widows and one hundred and upon in caucus took the same range as the previous discussions. At times a little heat

At 9 o'clock Mr. Maxey spoke to the same offect. The other amendments were discossed with a contract of the same offect. for one year. The chief conspirators escaped with all the booty, Kirby receiving almost nothing for his share. Geraldine Ulmer to Retire.

ed with great vigor. None of any conse-quence had been agreed to at 11 o'clock.

Before the final vote was taken several Senators made short speeches against the bill. Mr. Coke said it was useless to look to the Senate to prevent the svils which wou spring from the measure.

Mr. Hawley also took a fling at it. Mr. Hoar protested against such a debate when the bill was on its passage. President Pro Tem. Edmunds said it was receeding by unanimovs consent of the It was 11:35 before the roll was called. NEW DOMINION. The vote stood 33 yeas, 11 nays.

The bill to provide for a national system of bankruptcy was laid before the Senate, which adjourned at 11:45. The Loss of the Steinmann-Attributed to

House -- Under the call of States a number of bills were introduced, one of which was by Mr. Wood, of Indiana, calling on the Secretary of State for information conrise to half an hour's animated discussion, which was participated in by Messrs Holman, mittee which it is understood were suggested by President Green of the Western Union company, who has been in the city at intervals during the agitation of the city at intervals during the constitution of the city at intervals during the constitution of the city at intervals during the city at intervals d

the city at intervals during the agitation of the question of a governmental telegraph. The members of the committee construe the interest exhibited by the Western Union people respecting the phraseology of the bill to indicate that they contemplate submitting a proposition under its provisious inviting a proposition under its provisious the postal business. Senator Hill is of opinion that in the event of the passage of the bill by the Senate, and he regards the chances as very favorable, the House will act upon it promptly in order to meet the public demand for cheaper telegraph rates.

On the resolution the affirmatives were in the majority. The yeas and nays were demanded. The resolution was agreed to; yeas the converse of the interest to the interest exhibited by the Senate that they contemplate submittee of Ways and Means from its further consideration and pass the bill to restore the duty on wool as fixed by the act of 1867. Mr. Converse yielded first to Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, who advocated the passage of the bill. He appealed to his Republican for cheaper telegraph rates.

The Tariff Bill—Oaly One Republican the first act of a Democratic Congress.

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Mr. Morrison said the duty now existing The steamer was valued at \$180,000 and he would call up his tariff bill on Tuesday of next week. He then, as this was urged as an

Ohio question, yielded the remain time to Mr. Hurd. eign wool that American wool was
so cheap to day. The more coarse
foreign wool brought here increased
the demand for American wool to mix with
it to produce the last results. He urged free
wool and a corresponding reduction on
woolen goods. He knew his legislature had
asked him to vote to increase the duty on
wool, but he would not vote to make the
clothing for the poor dearer if every law.

clothing for the poor dearer if every Dem-ocrat in Ohio asked it. (Applause). ocrat in Ohio asked it. (Applause).

Mr. Converse denied that the figures sustained the rhetoric of his colleague (Hurd). Everyone knew that American free trade meant British protection. He denied the necessity for foreign wool for mixing. The question was not whether we should have cheap wool or cheap clothing or whether this industry should be destroyed by competition with the perennial fields of Australia where a hundred square miles are Australia where a hundred square miles can be rented for sheep grazing for \$100.

The vote on the motion of Mr. Converse resulted: Yeas 119, nays 126. Forty-one Democrats voted for the bill and twelve Re-

ublicans against it. Mr. Thompson, of New York, moved to uspend the rules and pass a resolution de-laring it unwise and inexpedient for the present Congress to reduce or abolish the present tax on spirits distilled from grain.

Mr. White of Kentucky, opposed the resolution because it operated as a bar to the legislation repealing the bonded warehouse acts and requiring the prompt payment of the tax.

Mr. Cox, of North Carolina, urged that action on whiskey should be deferred until the tariff bill came up and that the whole question of revenue should be considered to-Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, stood for dear whiskey. It was a luxury that would bear taxation and should be taxed. This was, however, a simple business proposition to re-move a threat of danger to the distiller, which this vote would show had no good foundation. Messis. Kasson of Indiana, Young of Tennessee, Budd of California, Springer of Illinois and Thompson of Kentucky, advocat-

ed the resolution, which was passed; yeas 179, nays 33. The House then at 5:30 p. m. adjourned. THE WEST.

m in Wheat-Prices Expected to ge up With a Rush. MILWAUREE, April 7.—There was no abate-When he closed the debate, according to the understanding arrived at on Saturday, proceeded under the five minute rule. Mr. Jones, of Florida, exceeded his five minutes in support of the bill and there arose a discussion as to whether the Senator could be compelled to sit down without unanimous consent. This led to a parliamentary discussion which seemed to cast a mist over the right of the Senate to limit the debate. The result was that Mr. Jones sat down at the

The Municipal Elections-A Surprising Republican Victory in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, April 7 .- The elections in this city to-day resulted in a complete victory for the Republicans, who elected their entire ticket by a majority of over 2,500. At the previous election the Democrats carried the city by 3,500. This gives the council to the Republicans by a majority of two, making a gain of twenty-one Republicans. The result was most unexpected and a complete sur-

NEW ENGLAND. Massachusetts.

Boston, April 7 .- Of thirteen towns the State holding town meetings to day ten voted no license; one - Littleton-unani mously and one-Duxbury-two to one; and GLOUGESTER, April 7 .- Since the August

was displayed. Mr. Hawley made a strong speech against the bill, contending that it meant the inauguration of a system which would teach the States to rely on the federal The Poor Dupe Goes to Jail. FALL RIVER, April 7 .- James Kirby, the dupe in the graveyard conspiracy cases, was

entenced to the house of correction to-day Bosron, April 7 .- It is stated that Miss Geraldine Ulmer of the Boston Ideal Opera

company will soon marry a Mr. Ide of this city and retire. Miss Agnes Stone, younger sister of Maria Stone, now in Nell Guinne in London, is to take Miss Ulmer's roles.

> the Incompetency of Captain Schoon HALIPAX, April 7 .- The official inquiry in to the loss of the Daniel Steinmann commenced this afternoon, when the three pasrow morning, were examined. To-morrow Captain Scott and the board will proceed to Sambro Island to take the evidence of the light keeper and all there, and returning to the city will continue the investigation with general opinion of all competent to judge is that the loss was solely attributable to negligence. The captain says he took Sambro light for Chebucto Head, first sighting it two points on the starboard bow and keeping it to starboard

Who Will Vote to Take it Up.

Washington, April 7.—Republican members of the Heuse to-night claim there is but one member on that side, Representative one member on that side, Representative one of the largest wool growing States of the Union urged that the act was one of pure unadulterated justice.

Mr. Wilkins, of Obio, urged the adoption of the resolution as the unanimous wish of his constituents.

Course for the captain was to possent the bore well on his port quarter before heading in and to pass Sambro on his port beam at a good distance and Chebucto closer. Filots will be impossible the resolution as the unanimous wish of his constituents.

The steamer was valued at \$180,000 and

Rescue Gordon Carso, April 7.-Telegrams from Berber report that the Sumbelouka garrison have escaped after losing two men in an encounter with the rebel besiegers. Pilgrims arriving at Suakim report that the Kassala garrison Khartoum to rescue Gereral Gordon, re-maining at Cairo himself as a hostage for

Gordon's safety. THE SOUTH.

the Second Congregational church in that West Virginia. A Careless Pilot Punished. PARKERSBURG, April 7 .- David Killer, pilot steamer Scioto, which collided with the ohn Lomas near Steubenvills July 4, 1882, causing the loss of seventy lives, was to-day sentenced to a fine of \$500 and two years and chief cook. Among the "nutmegs" or

imprisonment, the jury having returned a verdict of manslaughter. Base ball yesterday: At New York, Clevelands 7, Metropolitans 0; at Baltimore, Buf falos 1, Baltimores 0; at Philadelphia, Athletics 9, Philadelphias 8; at Washington, Providence 10, Washingtons 3.

FIRE RECORD. Two Children Burned to Death. MANISTEE, Mich., April 7 .- W. R. Hopkins' house at Bear lake was burned on Saturday night. The fire took place while the

neads of the family were at a dance. Two

children locked in the house were burned to death. LOCAL NEWS.

Personal. Baggage Master George Butterworth, of he Hartford railread, has given notice of esignation, his intention being to engage in arming at Wilbraham, Mass., after the 15th

Mr. George Rathburn, driver of car No 28, resumed work yesterday after a four

Mr. Walter Pond, treasurer of the Palme b Daly Comedy company, is in the city for a few days. The company since leaving this city has made a tour of the principal cities of New England and New York and met with gratifying success. The company played last Saturday night in Ansonia. They take a rest of a few days on account of the illness of Mrs. Daly, (Miss Derious,) who fainted in the dressing room at the last performance and will need a few days to recruit. The company open next Monday in Philadelphia, and will make a western and southern trip,

going west as far as St. Louis. P. J. McGuire, formerly of this city, grand secretary of the Carpenters and Joiners union, will deliver a free lecture at Allyr Hall, Hartford, Wednesday evening on th labor question.

will with brain trouble, will be removed to he asylum this week.

Mrs. J. H. Baird of Shelton, who has been seriously ill for a long time, is improving.

Hon. S. W. Kellogg, of Waterbury, lectures in theY. M. C. A. course in that place Tuesday, April 15th.

Mr. C. C. Camp, formerly tutor here, will probably be chosen to fill the position of assistant rector of St. Paul's church in this

During the Easter recess, which will begin

to-morrow morning, a brass tablet will be placed over the middle entry of Farnam similar to the one in Durfee. This evening the the junior societies will give their grand Easter banquets. There will be no plays this year. The sophomores will begin speaking for the locutionary prize before Prof. Northrop and the class the first Saturday after the re

cess. The first twenty, alphabetically, will speak at that time. Thursday atternoon at S o'clock, in Mar-quand chapel, Prof. Ladd will lecture on "The Pastor as a Student."

The Glee club are thinking of giving another concert in Hartford next week.

The Record supper will be held this even-

Struck a Rock

An from Steamer Damaged-Tro-With the Crew at New London. Naw London, Confi., April 7 .- The iron samer Accriano, of St. Miguel, Portugal from New York for Lisbon, with grain, arrived here Sunday leaking. She steered badly and grazed Flood Rock while in charge of a Hell Gate pilot. The wrecker Scott made a survey to-day and found a small hole in her hull. He stopped the leak, repaired the damage and gave a certificate of clearance G. T. Marshall, sgent of the New York Board of Underwriters, verified the certificate, and recommended the master to proceed without further delay. Yesterday the crew of the Accriano refused to proceed on the voyage and Capt Santos has telegraphed to New York for the consignee. The crew were afraid the ship would founder. The Acoriano is an eight hundred and eighty ton British built, barkentine-rigged steamer. The steamer has four water tight compartments and the slight leak is in the second compartment forward. She leaks about an inch an hour in this compartment, and as there are three stea pumps on board there would be no difficult a keeping her free during the voyage.

eak increasing as there would be in a wooder First Baptist Church.

annual Election of Officers of the So

n Easter service next Sunday evening.

New Haven Fire Department.

Cut His Throat in Jail.

The wound was sewed up and the physician

in attendance believes it possible that he may

recover. His trial was set down for the 10th

but judging from his present condition an

djournment will perhaps be necessary. He

Change of Hours.

their friends a change in the hours for their

public rooms. In future the library and

reading room will be open only in the after-

calls, except such as concern the Home only,

Death in Waterbury.

The E. O. M. Society.

hand were H. N. Weed, A. F. Royce, C. I

McCabe, F. Thompson and J. Starkweather

Among the invited guests were D. Porter and

Hon. A. J. Benton, of Guilford. The ocea

sion was one which for its jollity will long be

Terribly Burned.

10 o'clock Andrew Campbell had some gun

attended by Dr. Sanford and Dr. Kasson,

president of the Tanxis Silk company, who

happened to be in town. He belongs in

South Manchester. The powder was some

Mrs. Thomas Blakeslee, of Wallace stree

while shopping on Chapel street yesterday,

left her baby in a perambulator on the side

walk. When she came out of the store the

baby and perambulator were missing. She

looked down the street and thought she saw

POLITICAL.

Republican Town Convention

Chairmen of ward meetings will see that credenti

Fourth Ward.

Notice.

remembered by all who were present.

A. M. Geer, aged 57, a highly respected

The managers of the Young Women's

s believed to be a crank.

Army will attend in a body.

the vessel is of iron there is no da

clety-The Church In Good Financis The annual election of officers of the First Baptist church of this city was held last evening in the rooms of the Young Men's society. The result of the election was as follows Moderator, Charles B. Hanson; clerk, Edward M. Armstrong, tressurer, M. Armstrong; auditor, Daniel H. Veader; society's committee, Francis I. Wayland, Lyman Bunnell, P. C. Durham, E. S. Wheeler, F. A.

Betts. The report of the finance committee showed that the finances of the church are i a flourishing condition, all bills being paid A GIRL for general housework German pro-ferred, Good references required. Apply at a7 22 34 WHITNEY AVENUE. The weekly offering plan has proved satisfac tory and will be tried next year. After con sidering other matters the meeting adjourned WANTED, till the first Sunday in May, when reports of

W ANTED.—Ladies and gentlemen, we furnish light work at your own homes, sent by mall any distance; you can make \$2 to \$5 a day; no canyassing; no misrepresentation; we have a good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. The Mutual Aid association of the New Haven fire department held their annual neeting last evening and elected the following officers: Joseph E. Condren, president;

Creevey, secretary; Ephraim I. Smith, treasurer. The association paid \$410 in a4 ft benefits last year. Its membership numbers WANTED.

10 purchase a good second hand FICYOLE. Address, stating price and particulars, BOX 803, N. H. P. O.

field jail awaiting trial for poisoning his wife and himself in January last, cut his throat and when found had nearly bled to death.

The wound was a many last, who is in Litch-litch was a last.

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city this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Grand On THURSDAY, APRIL 1:0h, the Rink will be ideed to the public for that date only, the Rink be-ng rented for the above date. C. E. CLIFFORD,

Grand Holiday Performance FRIDAY, APRIL 11th.

In Tariffville yesterday morning at about Popular Prices. Seats now on sale at Opera House, as 4t

> AND THEIR ENGLISH - FRENCH COMEDIANS, -IN-LE VOYAGE EN SUISSE! SARSFIELD GUARD SOTH ANNUAL

her darling being rapidly wheeled away by a Music by Thomas' full orchestra Fiarerty, prompter. woman. A rapid pursuit confirmed her theory and the mother took possession of her offspring, at the same time giving the woman who had stolen the baby a thorough tongue lashing. This is probably the same is including silent dril, company movements, &c The Armory will be handsomely decorated by Addridge, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tickots Si, admitting gent with ladies. To be had from the members of the company Downes News Co., M. Dillon and C. M. Loomis. Each lady appearing on the grand march will be presented with a season ticket for the woman who recently wheeled away the child of another lady. She is evidently insane and ought to be cared for by her friends. GRAND BAZAAR,

Which opens Tuesday evening, April 15th, for UNION ARMORY. Inder the auspices of Sarsheld Guard. Amusement for the people, young and old, married PECK'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The Republicans of the Fourth ward are request to meet at room 7. Insurance building. Wednesd evening, April 9th, at 8 o'clock, to elect delegates the Republican convention to be held Wednesde Agg, April 16th, at 8 c'clock.

Charles B. Foster,
Chaire The Hepublicans of the town of Woodbridge are requested to meet at the basement of the Congregational church in Woodbridge, Monday, April 14, at 7.38 c'elock p. m., for the purpose of appointing delegates to att-nd the State convention held in Hartford, April 23d, 1884, and to do any other business proper to be done at said meeting. Per order

Woodbridge, April 7th, 1884. Grand Extra Matinea. FRIDAY, FAST DAY. Engagement and first appearance here of In the latest, most refined and hilarious of all n

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A SITUATION by a competent girl as laundress
in a hotel, or to cook, wash and from in a private family; good reference, inquire at
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NO. 1 SOUTH STREET.

WANTED.

SITUATION by a respectable German girl to d
general housework or second work in a sma site family; good reference if required. Call at 14° 82 OBUHARD STREET. WANTED.

SITUATION by a smart, nest girl for general housework; is a good cook and laundress; best by references; also nest nurse girl. It quire at 184% ST. JOHN STREET.

WANTED,
BITUATION by a respectable girl to do general
housework in a private family; good reference,
to 172 FRANKLIN STREET.

WANTED,

A SITUATION by an experienced girl to cook or to do general housework in a private family; good city reference. Inquire at a sit\*

13 PALMER STREET. WANTED. A SITUATION by a respectable girl to do general housework or laundry work in a private family; good reference if required. Call for two days at as 1t. 188 MEADOW STREET.

WANTED. SITUATIONS by two girls, one to do general housework, the other as chambermaid, and is an experienced nurse girl; best of reference. Inquire at 192 HAMILTON STREET.

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A HOUSE suitable for two families; \$39 per month; within afteen minutes of Artisan tree. Address 20 ABTIBAN STREET. WANTED. COMPETENT woman wishes a situation to coo, wash and iron or to do general housework in a private family, elderly people preferred. Good reference, if required. Call at as it. No. 190 WALLACE STREET.

A GIEL that can cook, wash and iron, in family of three. German cr American preferred 115 ELM STREET.

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SITUATION by a steady, reliable Fnglishman accustomed to the care of norses, and willing work in a garden. The best of reference. Inquire 113 ORCHARD STREET. B. Lyon has been engaged as organist for the nsuing year. The Sunday school of the churck will hold

diress ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Providence Daniel O. Chipman, vice president; Edward A first-class blind painter and glazier; none but a good, reliable, steady man need apply.

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superintendent will be in the public rooms during the hours named, 3 o'clock to 9 p. m.

citizen of Waterbury and for years foreman at the box shop of White & Wells, died early Sonday morning. He was a veteran of the civil war and a member of Wadhams post. NEW HAVEN SKATING RINK. G. A. R. The funeral will take place from NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

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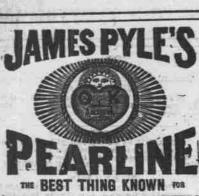
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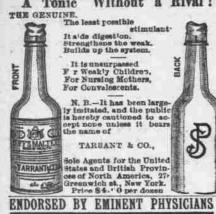
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Tuesday, April S, 1884. New York East Conference.

ravelling Descons.-The Children's Ed. ucational Fund-The Banner Conference-Deacons as Santa Claus-Church and Society-Spirited Debate on the Three Years' Pastoral Term. The New York East conference met again

work of the board. Collections for the chil- craft, George E. Landcraft, Henry S. dren's educational fund have been growing Landcraft and Harvey B. Landin an encouraging manner. Three years ago craft, New Haven, 59 9-10 acres; in an encouraging manner. Three years ago they sent in \$400, two years ago they sent in \$500, and last year they sent in \$1,800, so that in this respect this conference will be the banner conference. He then referred to the good uses to which the money was put, and condemned the manner of the celebration are significantly and condemned the manner of the celebration are significantly fortham, 100 acres; Alfred E. Cooper, New York and Cooper, New Y of Christmas in some of the churches. They Haven, 50 acres; Augustus B. Barnes, New made farces of these celebrations, got up dramatic entertainments, and he had seen old Methodist class leaders togged out as Santa Claus coming down the chimney in the pres-ence of these little children. Presiding Elder Hubbell presented a re-

port in favor of the permanent organization of "the Pastoral Church Aid society." He churches which need assistance. They had had the substance of this society in opera-tion for several years past, and a number of churches had been freed from debt by it. The report was adopted.

The question as to the change of the pas toral term was then taken up. The secretary, Dr. Goodsell, read the substitute to the esolution, to the effect that the delegates to the General conference be requested to op pose any change in the pastoral term of three

The Rev. George P. Mains, of Waterbury Jonn., made a strong argument in favor o the change. There were conditions in the history of the church which demanded some podifications. The Methodist church was ot a fossil, and this three years' limitation was an inconsistency. The symmetry of the growth of the church would be interfered with if this change was not made. The ad-ministration of some of the bishops has been an evasion of the law. This resolution was ironclad, and he hoped the brothers would

not adopt it.

The Rev. W. R. Jones took an opposite view of the question, and was interrupted several times when he drifted into personalities. Six years ago, in the last sermon which a young man preached in a prominent church before his change, he attacked this itinerant rule before his congregation. The Rev. Mr. Reed, who had been pastor of the Hanson

Place M. E. church six years ago, arose and "If the gentleman means me I denounce it Cor, Grand and Bradley, or at 955 Con- as false, and I protest against these person-Mr. Jones said he was only speaking what was printed in the paper.

Mr. Reed-"Produce the Mr. Jones said he would stand by what h Mr. Reed-"I never attacked the three years term before my congregation."
The Rev. R. Crook opposed the change the three years rule.

The debate was further continued with vi

rying opinions offered. The Court Record

Court-Criminal Side-Chi Justice Park. This court will come in this morning at 10 o'clock, when the business of the session

Court-Civil Side - Jude Andrews. This court will resume business this morn ing at 10 o'clock. Various matters are on the

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Stud ley. April 7.-Dennis Healey, breach of peace, \$10 fine, \$6.97 costs, appealed. John Gallagher, breach of peace on Catherine Gallagher, 6.18 costs, 60 days in jail, appealed; Michael Byrne, violation of city ordinance, \$1 fine, \$6.18 costs; Charles Havey, breach of back ordinance continued to April 8; Frank Keenan, same continued to April 8; Charles Camerer, breach of peace on Mrs. Camerer, to April 12; Henry Alexander, John D. Alexander,

Patrick Toomey, William J. Cronin, Thomas Collins, breach of peace, continued to April 8; Joseph Heavey, embezzlement, continued Yesterday morning before Justice Eti Mix case was on trial which involves parties well known in this city and Bridgeport. A short time ago Mrs. Ella Cook, of Hamden, sold to Henry Bristol, of this city, a horse, one sat of double harness, one sat of single harness and one village cart. Then the firm of William D. Cook & Sons, of Bridgeport, brought an action of replevin against Mr. Bristol to recover the goods enumerated. They base their claim upon the fact that the articles were originally purchased for Mrs. Cook by a check drawn by William D. Cook & Sons. The section yesterday morning before Justice Mix was brought by Mr. Bristol, through his lawyer, W. P. Niles, for the purchase of controlations of the church during April are to go do the New Yest Educational commission as represented by Miss Carter.

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Fast day exercises are to be held in both churches at the mount of wership on Sunday.

Services at St. John & church far Holy Week are as follows: On Tuesday at 3 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, 19:30 a. m., Thursday 3 p. m. Baptismal service at Sunday at 3 p. m. The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet en Thursday of this week at the house of Miss Sarah Pierpont.

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through his lawyer, W. P. Niles, for the purthrough his lawyer, W. P. Niles, for the purpose of ascertaining if the bond furnished by William D. Cook & Sons, who have the control of the bond furnished by Kate Tuttle. A disinterested spectator would say they had a good time. tested property, was sufficient. The action of replevin will be tried in the Court of Common Pleas of Fairfield county during the

John Gallagher of Wallace street was fine 86.18 costs and sentenced to sixty days in offence being an assault upon his wife Saturday night. The case against Joseph Heavey, a dis

charged employe of the Union company in State street, who is accused by his employers with embezzlement of crockery checks representing \$24.08, came up in the City court yesterday morning. Heavey denied any intention to cheat the company, and the City court yesterday morning. Heavey denied any intention to cheat the company, and manger Patrick Redmond, of the company, and the company denied any intention to cheat the company, and the company denied any intention to cheat the company, and the company denied and some crockery which Heavey was given to distribute to customers.

The arguments in the Cox divorce suit were commenced yesterday before Johnson the company denied and the company denied when the company denied and company denied charged employe of the Union Pacific Tea were commenced yesterday before someon.

T. Platt as committee of the Superior court.

The counsel for the plaintiff is Colonel D. B.

Wright and for the defendant William C.

Case, Esq., appears. A large number of prominent people were attracted to the court oom to hear the arguments of the able coun-

The following circular has been issued by C. P. Coggeshall, 266 Devonshire street, Property on South Main street to L. C. Rumor says a wedding is soon to occur on

Boston, Mass. It is addressed 'to the descendants of John Coggeshall, the first president of the Rhode Island colony."

As is well known, John Coggeshall, with his family (from whom all American Coggeshalls are descended) came to this country in September, 1632. He first settled in Boston, where he took quite an active interest in the management of the affairs of both church and State, afterward removing to the Island of Aquidneek, where he assisted in founding the present city of Newport. In May, 1647.

Bumor says a wedding is soon to occur on Center stress.

The old red barn situated on the upper and of Main street near the big cim tree was destroyed by fair on Saturday night. It was uncompiled and was owned by a Mr. Miller, of Moridea. It was uncounted and the Grand Army post are a so among the invited questa.

E. May is in New York for new spring goods.

Children playing with matches in Wallsee block on Saturday came near causing a free.

A. D. Juddhes subscribed \$1,000 to the Art Metal company's stock. the present city of Newport. In May, 1647, he was elected the first president of the colony, dying the same year, while in office.

As the coming September is the anniverance and the president of the colony, dying the same year, while in office.

As the coming September is the anniverance are sary of his landing, it is proposed to hold at Newport, R. I., on the 9th and 10th or that month, a require of his decay of the Gun ciub. month, a reunion of his descendants. The occasion will not only be a social gathering of kindred and friends, but will have for an object as well, the organization of a society for the purpose of perpetuating the fauily name, and the collecting of such papers and materials as relate to the Coggeshall family.

All bearing the name or Coggeshall, or those in any way connected with them by blood or marriage, are urgently and respect-times and the contract of th

that the many representatives of the family throughout the country, will not fail to be-come interested, and suggestions are both ex-pected and solicited.

Fire in Meriden. The North Meriden House, owned by the estate of Lyman Clark, was burned at an early hour yesterday morning. The loss was quite heavy. The building was insured for \$6,000 in the New London Mutual Insurance company and the Sun and Fire com-pany of London.

Yales," Captain Kerns' club, in a game of

Transfers of Real Estate. Recent transfers of real estate recorded in the town agent's office are as follows: James J. and Sarah A Bradnack to Richard D. Shipman, fifty feet on Lincoln of 'the Pastoral Church Ald society.' He said they recognized the need of some effi-cient mode of securing money for the aid of Herrity, forty-one feet on Oak street; Samuel R. and C.C. Blatchley to Lena Cytron twenty-three feet on View street; Edmund B. Cowles to Christian B Streit, thirty-three feet on Collis street; William J. Elder to John McBrien, thirty feet on East street; John Coyle to William and Ida Everrty-seven feet on Washington street; Grove J. Tuttle to Margaret, wite of Anson

The West Haven rathroad which will be built this spring will undoubtedly be ,a great benefit to West Haven and the Savin Rock shore. The means of transportation hitherto employed have been totally inadequate to convey large excursions from up-country towns and the horse cars have been scarcely ed of the New York division of the Conso idated road from the Union depot to the depot at West Haven. It will then turn to West Haven center, thence to Rail-Haven center, thence to Rail-Grove, to the Rock and then to Waverly Grove. Stations will be lepot and the center at Railroad Grove, near expected that the trip down and back, includ ing stops, can be made in twenty or thirty minutes. People living at the shere and in West Haven expect to be greatly benefited by the branch. West Haven will be a desira

of the Rock and in Waverly Grove. It le place for business men and mechanics Work will be begun shortly after the 15th inst when the railroad commissioners will lay out the precise route. It is hoped that peace on Joel E. Spencer, \$10 fine, \$6.97 the road will be in eperation by the first of costs; Timothy J. Callahan, breach of the July. Work will be prosecuted vigorously.

State Correspondence.

On Monday evening, April 14th, the Young Men T. A. B and L. society will present a pleasing dram in the Town Hall antitled "The Last Log!" The

the Corner Congregational church, Meriden, pews forts up;26,951, as against about 26,500 on Monday morning after the sale a year ago. Enough more seats will be taken to bring the entire amount up to more than \$7,000, a figure that has never been reached since 1879, the year the church was first opened, when the pews brought \$7,140. those in any way connected with them by blood or marriage, are urgently and respectfully invited to participate. At this early day it is impossible to decide upon any exact order of exercises, but it is needless to say that they will be both interesting and enjoyable. Those who can be present are sarnestly requested to forward their names at once, to receive further information whenever the final arrangements are perfected. It is felt

the sympathy, the leniency and the fellowship of Christ. After the sermon twenty-nine persons were admitted to the church, of whom only two came by letter. Two entire classes for the Sunday school were comprised in this number, one of them compresed of seven members, the other of but a few leta. Had it not been for the conscious pathos of the closing ministry, it would have been a delightful service. Mr. Hammond officiated at the-ergan for the first time, and with taste and true feeling. Mr. Mitchell's quintette sarg to the edification of the entire congregation.

gation.

In the afternoon at three Dr. Gage held a baptismal service, at which several children were presented. The Young People's meeting at half-past six was of exceptional interest, as was the Sunday school service, at which Dr. Gage presented to each at the communicants Nordhoff's new book, "God and the Fniture Life." Juvenile Bail Players.

Yesterday afternoon "the Pickups," Captain Willie Schollhorn, defeated the "young of the Gospel Truth and Method," and was supplemented with a brief address of a farewell nature. During his ministry 520 members were added to his church. The church has at present 463

FIRE IN BIRMINGHAM.

Dr. Coogan, of Hariford, is thought to be recover ng from his illness. ing from his illness.

Companies A, F, H, and K, of the First regiment,
Hartford, drill as a battelion this evening. Companies A. F. H., and R., of the First regiment, a Hartford, drill as a battelion this svening.

The resignation of Second Lieutenant Richard W. Waite, Coupling D. Second regiment, New Haven, was accepted by General Couch on Saturday.

The Pulmam Business Men's association has an solitive membership of more than eighty members.

The agent of the Connecticut Humane society is corresponding with a Second Startavant, of East U.see, in reference to a scared and cruelly treated four mule team the latter owns. Startavant has written the agent to mind his own business and go to a certain place. This the agent refuses to do. He will say up the team for recuperation.

A turkey businard, a very unusual visitor to this section, was observed in Norwalk on Sunday. The warm days of last week probably tempted the bird north of its usual habitat, as they are vary rarely seen this side of the North river. Its extent of wings is get feet, and the bird is capable of searing to agreat altitude and then sustaining itself for a long time without apparent movement of the wings.—Norwalk Hour.

An old willow tree that has been a landmark in

Hour.

An old willow tree that has been a landmark in Bristol for years has just been cut down, grew from a willow riding stick, stuck in the ground by Lord S. Hitz in 1827. When it was chopped up a hitching hook was found over which wood had grown nearly a foot thick. A bullst was also found near the center of the trank. of the trank.

The deposition of Berjamin Bissell, one of the principals in the Torrington assault and murder case of last Monday evening, was taken on Saturday. Bis sell is very much injured and his recovery is uncertain. One man was killed and another seriously hurs.

The preliminary hearing is set down for Tuesday. LONGEVITY IN GROTON AND NEW LONDON.

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The New York East conference met again yesterday morning in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church, Bishop Hurst presiding. The question "Who are the travelling deacons of the second class?" was taken up.

The names of Marcus L. Taft, Duncan Mo-Aregor, "W. A. Layton, Benj. M. Kidder, Henry M. Livingston and A. R. Goodenough were passed. In the case of Mr. MoGregor before in the committee reported that in two studies he stood only 5, and when the sermon came in the committee reported that in two studies he stood only 5, and when the sermon came in the committee were unable to read it. He has gone home for another which he hopes the committee will be able to read. It was voted that Mr. MoGregor pass an examination next year on the studies in which he fell below the average.

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There will be Easter services held at Christ
church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock,
and they will be very interesting.

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Mrs. F. G. Hotchkiss went to the metropold on a short visit last week.

James G. Clark and G. W. L. Benedict are
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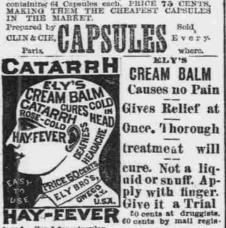
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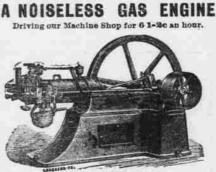
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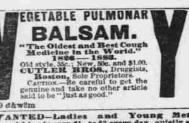
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