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Journal and Courier. in their corporate limits. EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY A French physician, Dr. Layet, has jus

CARRINGTON & CO., No. 400 State Street, Courier Buildi SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS. MENTS A WEEK, 42 CENTS A MONTE, \$5.00 YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. Friday, May 16, 1884. FACTS FOR PREE TRADERS When these who think protection is a good thing for this country! talk about the differ. ence between the wages of workmen here and workmen in European countries, the freeraders are ready with assertions to the effect

get will buy a great deal more than the same mount will here. Mr. M. S. Brewer, United States consu general at Berlin, has furnished the State department with a schedule of the wages carned by mechanics in that city. The schedule gives some information well worth the consideration of the revenue reformers. Mr. Brewer says that nearly all the necessaries of life cost as much in Berlin as in New York Meats of all kinds, flour, bread, butter, fish, and fruit are even more expensive than in New York; woolen and linen goods, boots shoes, and clothing generally are cheaper All mechanics work from eleven and a half to thirteen hours a day. Stoneoutters earn \$4.28 per week; glass-cutters, \$4.90; brass-founders, \$4.76; filecutters, \$3.92; toolsmiths, \$3.57 (working thirteen hours a day); molders, \$4.99; masons, \$7.14; carpenters, \$4.99; painters, \$4 99, and so on to the end. These are the highest-priced workmen. Apprentices get from \$1.66 to \$2 a week, and laboring women in the mechanical trades get from \$1.90 to 2.14. Women in Germany perform

ized by the strongest men. In Berlin wheat flour is \$5 to \$6 per hunred; eggs, 25 cents per dozen; butter, 30 to 38 cents per pound; beef and mutton, for pasts, 17 to 20 cents; pork, 16 to 20 cents per pound; a pound loaf of wheat bread, 10 to 12 cents; black bread (rye), about half the price of wheat bread. This bread is preferred by very many among the wealthy classes, and is universally used by the labor-

Europe than it is here, and that although

workmen there do get low wages what they

From this it is apparent that the workmen of Berlin are not any better off than the workmen of this country, and it is not propable that the free traders of the United States could make them think that their lot is a very happy one. If a similar condition of things to that which exists in Berlin prevails throughout Germany it is not surprising that two bundred thousands Germans leave their native land each year and come to this land of protection and plenty.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The financial disturbance will not hurt Arhur's "business" boom any

This is a time when the advantages of poverty stick out, so to speak. Blessed be nothing, for you can't lose it. It costs a dollar in Milwaukee to say that s man is ''personally a very fine fellow, but

politically a secondrel." Cheap enough. The German Turners of St. Louis have formed a corps of athletes who will undertake to form living pyramid before a burning building of any height and hand down the children and women safely.

Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia Iween Sach m and Lock streets.

Petition for change of name of a portion of Lock street to "Prospect Place."

Petition for a sidewalk on the south side of Munson street, between Directl avenue and the Canal Bailroad.

Petition for a new layout of Dixwell avenue, from Munson street to the kendel. and Alabama-more than \$4,000,000 has heering during most of yesterday, but the

failure of Fisk & Hatch made more trouble. It did not, however, affect the market as disastrously as it might fairly have been expected to, and there is still reason to believe that the worst is over. The Spanish government recently arrested the manager of a newspaper in Madrid for publishing a seditious article. The manager a few days the government discovered that

Macaulay's History, and the newspaper man A London gentleman visited a telegraph being desirous of asce taining how far communication on a single circuit could be extended. First the operator connected with a German town, then with Odesea, then with he?" Teheran, then with Agra, and finally, to the visitor's great delight, with Calcutta, 7,000

The Calcutta correspondent of the London Times says that by the destructive fire which occurred recently in Mandalay the great temple of Gaudama was completely destroyed All the gold leaf stuck on the brass image of the Gaudama Buddha by successive generations of worshippers and valued at from \$400,000 to \$500,000 has been melted off by the heat. The result of the fire appears to have caused great consternation, being held downfall of the Burmese empire.

great many women who speculate in stocks, grain, oil, whisky and other commodities, but brokers, as a rule, refuse their custom. The reasons for this were expressed by a broken thus: "Their risks are small, and if they lose -phe-e-w!" "But supposing they make a "Well, then they grow confidential. They tell you they knew it was coming so. They dreamed of a black cat or the baby cried twice in its sleep or something like that They swear by their dreams. If a woman has a certain dream and puts her money on that dream, and then the market goes the wrong way, why, she has been swindled by

The House committee on invalid pension has agreed to another bill concerning penon, or hereafter piaced on, the pension roll of the United States, have lost an arm or a leg, shall be entitled to a pension of \$40 a month, and those who have lost a hand or foot shall be entitled to a pension of \$30 per month, and if they have received a wound or other disability in addition thereto, they shall receive a pension of \$50 per month, and all persons who have a leg amputated at the hip joint, and all persons who have lost an arm at the shoulder joint, shall be entitled to a pension of \$50 a month, and all persons who have lost an arm and leg shall be enti-

vires of all kinds to be put under ground, which has been passed by the New York legislature, is a very sweeping measure. It apphonic, electric, or other wires and cables,

cities are directed to remove without delay all wires and poles found above ground with-

ublished the result of his inquiries into the nature of a singular malady known as "vanillism," which science has, it seems, lately added to the sufficiently long catalogue of human disorders. Bordeaux is the chief em porium of vanilla, some 70,000 pounds of that spice being annually imported. The men employed in cleansing and sorting it have long been known to suffer from a pecu liar affliction, of which Dr. Layet's investi gations have now revealed the cause. Its symptems are redness and itching of the skin, often attended with desquamation of the cuticle, and usually accompanied with general malaise, lassitude and giddiness. All the trouble is caused by a minute white acathat a dollar is worth a great deal more in | rus which lives in the vanilla, and finds its way to the person of those handling it. Dr Layet's labors have not as yet been crowned with the discovery of any cure for the new

A singular stroke of irony has settled the fate of the little town of Sedan. It ranks high in the list of French fortified places The late emperor took refuge within its wall as a stronghold that had the reputation o being impregnable. A short time ago the minister of war issued a list of all the forses and strongholds of the country, and from this catalogue Sedan was absent. The town was judged as being of no military imrtance whatever. It was not even worth while to retain the defenses it possessed. The great keep, with its lofty walls and subterranean passages, is in process of demolition and such fortifications as remain are spare merely because they are not worth destruction. The little cottage on the road to Bazeilles, where the emperor had his memor. able interview with Prince Bismarch, and where the four gold pieces which he gaye to do his best without the throat clearer. One his hostess as he left her roof still hang framed over the chimney-piece, will survive one of the great national strongholds of labor which in the United States is menopo. France.

NO CHOICE. It is a foolish girl who will ask her lover which he likes best, beauty or brains. No

matter which way he answers she is sure to get mad.—Philadelphia Call. The unanimity with which the people of this country think the money for Bartholdi's pedestal should be raised is only equalled by the unanimity with which it isn't subscribed. -Oil City Derrick.

The caterer says that late suppers are no bad if preperly eaten. Of course not. The suppers are good enough. They are too good, in fact. It's the dyspspsia that's bad. lington Hawkeye. When a man can walk 610 miles in le

than six days, people can understand how women can go shopping six days in the week without complaining of feeling tired.—Phil-adelphia Chronicle Herald. A New York paper used a "G" instead of a "C," and printed it the "New York Gab company." It is said that the members of Sorosis feel very much hort about it, and Sorosis feel very much hurt about it, and will boycott the paper.—Norristown Herald One thing to the credit of Kansas City is

base ball club. The grown people of this metropolis are too busy to sit in the sun and listen to eighteen men quarreling with an umpire —Kansas City Journal. "I see the newspapers say a good deal about confidence men," remarked old Mrs Janeberry, "but I never seed any, and I don't believe there is sich men. I haven't put no confidence in men since my darter

married that worthless editor of a newspaper. There sin't no sich thing as confidence men." "Oh, dear!" exclaimed Fanny Smith, wish somebody would break into our house some night!" "Why, what a wish, Fanny!" said her mother: "what in the world put tha idea into your head?" "Those borrid Robin-sons had a burglary at their house last night, In six of the southern States since this and the papers tell all about the fine jewelry and splendid silk dresses that the thieves got. Strange that nothing of the kind ever bap-

heaps higher than ever now, the hateful Jane-"An' are yez out of a place al-

Mary-"Yis; I left this mornin'." Mary-"And phat for?" Mary-"Shure, an' wasn't the family regu-Jane-"An' is that thrue no \*? Phat did | the bit of business and couldn't manage it to Mary—"Ye know I ingaged with 'em to tend childers, and they said they had only

Jane—"Yes."

Mary—"Wud ye believe it, I was not here a wake before they showed their knave laughed in his sleeve and went to prison. In ry by havin' another one."-Philadelphia

the offensive article was an extract from a Somerville little boy who had been scratched by a household tabby. "Cats made for? Well, I suppose to kill mice." "Who made 'em?" "God made them." "What were mice made for? For some purpose, I office in Old Broad street the other day, suppose. For cats to catch, perhaps." "Did being desirous of asec taining how far com. God make the mice, too?" "He did. He made all things." 'Well, if the cats is made for catchin mice, God wouldn't needed to make cats if he hadn't made any mice, would he?" "No, I suppose not" "What did he make 'em for. then?" "Make what?" "The mice." . "Child, it's time for you to go to school. Hurry, or you'll be late."—Somer-

"Kiss me sgain." Sibyl Sartoris spoke these words in ave calm manner thatbetokened the serious import in which she held them, and as Herbert Holdfast bent tenderly forward and pressed his lips softly to here she looked at it though the tears coursed down his fat the shy categor the back-fence fashion cheeks. When Sellers has the dish of turnips that had so witched him in the golden-hued days of courtship-those days when all the world seemed filled with sunshine, when world seemed fined with salasins, when every breeze spoke whispers of his love for this beautiful girl, and the cloudless skies

nature of this girl, and her every act was the result of reflection, often profound. Brought up in Boston, she had all her life been accus tomed to put to its best use the power of discernment which a thoughtful mind gave her. Surrounded as she was by the mystic me, Mr. Fosberg, seven. Thank you, Mr. her. Surrounded as she was by the mystic influences of Emerson, the Concord School of Philosophy, and several large warehouses where mackerel were sold, it is small wonder that when, standing on the threshold of when he was playing in '49' with Rankin. and hand approach; she had analyzed with oritical care the hopes and fears of each— had subjected the character of every wooser to the rigid scrutiny of a mind that, seated crosslegged on the starry summit of psychol-ogical research, looked upon man as only vivified protoplasm, and the deepest emotions of the heart as merely the manifestations of Herbert knew this. He knew that this girl—the rounded curves of whose figure and the dewy sweetness of whose lips would have made an anchorite leave his job without a pane, had according to the regular business. When people get up

never-changing passion. Her words prooved it. Never before had she even so much as hinted at a kiss, and when he had sought to over. But now all was changed, and it was she who sought the bliss that a large, well-regu-lated, three-story-and-basement kiss abone ean give. The thought was ecstasy.

"You love me better to day, Sibyl," he

darling?"
"No," she snewers, standing there calm including what is known as telegraph poles and other appurtenances thereto, shall, before the first day of November, 1885, have ing Medford rum."

sentence by some brutal remark or ribald

I know that right is right; That it is not good to lie; That love is but or than spite And a neighbor than a spy.

And that somewhere beyond the stars, Is a love that is better than fate; When the night unlocks her bars I shall see him and I will wait. Fun not in the Play Books. ories About the Tricks, Mishaps, and

[From the New York Sun.] 'Actors and actresses have a good deal of on among themselves on the stage," said a reteran actor. "So long as they don't let the andience know what liberties they are taking no especial wrong is done, though guying is strongly discountenanced by good managers. Generally the best fun is quite promptu, but sometimes a joke is carully planned beforehand. Two of the prerranged kind have been played on Billy lorence, himself an inveterate guyer. In the picnic scene in 'The Mighty Dollar' he is requested to sing,-but, before beginning, isks, 'Has any member got- a troche?' A

negative reply being received, he proceeds to night in San Francisco, when he put this question, every member of the company rose, walked solemnly to the footlights, and offered him a box of troches. Nearly everybody has seen "The Mighty Dollar," and knows that when Florence is asked if he sings he replies: 'Those who have heard me say—I don't.' He, however, yields to solicitation and begins to warble, but in so execrable a fashion that after a few notes the players cough him down. A job was put up, and when the usual cue for the coughs came not a sound was heard. Florence struggled along, but didn't know the song well, and was very uneasy. He looked around, shook his foot, and made signs behind his back, but no one noticed him. He had to sing to the end of the verse,

and then we applauded him and asked for an "All the Thornes are ever on the lookon ences shall not see that they are not sticking to the text. Edwin, now starring in 'The Black Flag,' is the most incorrigible. When his father was lessee of Niblo's business was his father was lessee of Niblo's business was very bad, and the old gentleman was known to be in financial straits. 'The Lady of the Lake' was the attraction, with Mr. Thorne as Roderick Dhu, and Edwin as Fitzjames. When Roderick gave the line, 'I am Roderick Dhu,' Edwin responded, 'Yas, Mr. Thorne, and your rent's due, too.' A piece called 'The Spy' was produced, with Edwin in the principal role. The early acts showed it was oing to be a dead failure. At a certain point a character had to rush on and shout. Five lines of Dry Goods ever hundred dollars for the Spy. Thorne, who was concealed behind a rock, arose and cried. 'it's yours—copyright, manuscript, and Our prices are unusually low for parts!' That was the end of the performance. the quality of goods shown. Every-The late Charles R. Thorne would stand and whisper funny stories into an actor's ear when the poor fellow had the most serious speeches to make. Owen Fawcett was generally his match. They were playing 'The Two Orphans' at the Union Square, Thorne being the Chevalier and Fawcett the valet, Picard. In the garret scene Thorne had to threaten that he would throw Picard out of the window, and Picard prayed that his master would remember how high the window

was from the ground. One night Thorne made the usual threat, 'What's the matter with the door?' replied Fawcett, quick as a flash, and the audience shouted. night Thorne, determined not to be caught, said in one breath. 'I will throw you out of with the door. "Stage fright," continued the veteran often causes some funny effects. Edwin Forrest's tremendous voice and fierce manner used to alarm the utility people and supers and many are the stories told of him. One of the best is of a super who had to do a lit-

him once or twice in the desired way, and then growled out, 'Why can't you do it as I do?' 'Because,' answered the super 'if I could I should be getting your salary instead of twenty-five cents a night!' man standing close beside him. The cue for hearthstone.' Several times the cue was time He gave positive assurance, however, that it would be all right at night. The moment arrived, and Forrest thundered the speech with all his might. Then he turned, but the man was missing. When Forrest was in his dressing room after the act the face of Mr. Forrest, but I really didn't hear you give the cue.' Any other excuse would have drawn from Forrest a torrent of abuse, but this astounded him. Taking out a \$5 bill. he gave it to the man with the words 'Didn't

"When eating has to be done on the stage there is a great temptation to play tricks with the food. During the run of 'Henry V.' at Booth's, Bishop, as Pistol, had to eat a leek every night. It was made from an apple. brought in there are always two peeled ap ples on the dish. Raymond can't bear a tur nip. It is poison to him. An actor removed the apples one night, and Raymond had to struggle with the real thing. You can be There was no tint of deception in the pure was sitting one day at a maticee performance nature of this girl, and her every act was the of 'Uncle Tom.' Fosberg, who is exceeding. when he was playing in '49' with Rankin. Snyder acted the bibulous general who has to take three or four drinks of whiskey during the last act. Cold tea was the substitute all along, but at the end of the season the boys got some awful Jersey lightning and handed three stiff drinks to him. Snyder

part of the joke was that, after drinking the whiskey, water is offered to him, and he has to refuse it with disgust. That night he the regular business. When people get up and go out during a seene, it is, of course, very annoying. A variety man said to a party of young men who were moving rather noisily from their seats recently: 'Pray don't get up, I'll have the drinks sent in to you.' They didn't go. Pistols that have been forgotten, or that have refused to go off, have year, in Chicago, Boucicault forgot the pistol which he has to fire from behind the barrel

o'Neal and Korry Kinchella engaged in their desperate struggle, but no pistol came to the relief of the virtuous maiden in distress. Those spectators nearest the front heard this

"Arte raised her pretty little hand and knocked out the villain with one blow. But the setor who had to come on and feel the wounded man was not prepared for the change, and his reference to the supposed bullet wound brought down the house."

"Where's the pistol?"

f Alex. Charles Edwald, in the Gentleman's Magazine. The cruelty which characterized the sentences passed by this hateful judge(Jeffreys) upon the prisoners brought before him was always apparent. Never did he once err on the springs; 1 Beach wagon; 1 top side of mercy. If he-condemned a man to buggy, nearly new. Call on or adthe gallows or to transportation, he was aldress 736 CHAPEL ST., Room 7. ways careful to add to the severity of the m7 tf

jest as to the prisoner's antecedents. When his victim was allowed to escape out of his hands, no one doubted that the judge had been freely bribed, or that by no manner of straining could the law be called upon to deal out punishment. From the monstrous record of pitiless ruling on this occasion, history has taken care to pick out a few of his decisions as indicative of the temper and conduct of the man. Upon a lad, still in his teens, who had been conducted of uttering "sedi-tious words," sentence was passed of impristious words," sentence was passed of imprisonment for seven years, with a whipping during that period every fortnight at the different market towns in his county. The clerk of arraigns had the courage to interpose in mitigation of this awful judgment, while the women in the gallery sobbed audibly out of sympathy with the prisoner. "The punishment is not half bad enough for him," growled Jeffreys: "not all the interest in England shall save him." Fortunately the lad was seized with smallpox, and softened by a ruinous bribe, the judge remitted the sentence. One of the girls who had been found guilty of embroidering the colors given to Monmouth at Taunton was so paralyzed by the ferocity with which judgment was given against her that scarcely had she returned to her cell than she fell on the floor a corpse. her cell than she fell on the floor a corpse. Seldom was a woman sentenced to whipping without some coarse joke being made as to the exposure which must necessarily ensue, 'It may be a cold morning to strip in,' said "but we shall try and keep you warm, madam! See that she is whipped—whipped
madam! We'll soundly till the blood runs down! We'll tickle you, madam!" A prisoner, with some knowledge of the law, made a technical object thee already with a halter round thy neck. The prisoner was convicted. hanged the first," laughed the judge, "for it any with the law come in my way, I shall take care to fix them." One rebel begged for mercy on the ground that on the eve of Sedge-moor he had sent important information to Faversham, the general of the king's forces. "You deserve a double death," said the judge, not without reason; "once for rebe against your sovereign, and the other for be-traping your friends." We are told that he rticularly piqued himself upon this bon t. To repeat the stories as to this circuit which history has preserved would be to fill a good volume. Chronicles differ with respect to the numbers of Monmouth's follow-

ers hanged and transported after this revolt. According to the official list before me, for-

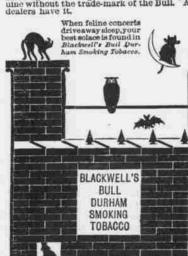
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the stage on an incline to the region of the

gracefully waved the baton that guided the

young singers in unison. Their first piece

was "Keep the Camp Fires Burning Bright,"

the "B" quartette, consisting of G. M.

Bush, P. W. Bush, E. C. Bernett and F. R.

Langdale. They rendered the "Bugle Song"

has attained popularity here, and his

clever songs and dances last evening

were done in his best style. He was encored.

The "Old Army Blanket" written by Com-

rade Hiram Peck was then sung by Comrade

of a wig, that wafted itself upon the stage, proved to be Press Eldridge, the popular manager of the American Theater. Press was

in his happiest vein of humor, and several of

the audience laughed so hard at his witticisms that they had to be carried out. His rendering

of "Doodle-de-doo" brought down the house. He was repeatedly encored. After music by the orchestra Little Tot, who was down on

the bills as the smallest singer in the world

and who is playing an engagement at the American this week, rendered several pretty songs with great cleverness. The little lady

peared in their pretty uniforms and went through the drill with celerity and grace.

The succeeding numbers on the programme

were "Babylon is Fallen" by James H. Kiv

lan in character, and the boys' chorus

and acceptable part taken by the chorus of boys under Professor Jepson.

Death of Another of the Old Packet Cap

Capt. George Lafield, of North Bridge.

port, died yesterday, aged about 72. He was

formerly for years captain of a packet for

freight and passengers running between

Bridgeport and New York before the days of

railroads and steamboats. He was much re

Patrick Mc Donald was arrested last even

Michael Early assaulted his mother, Ros

Early, last evening in a brutal manner

However bad the woman may be, she should

be protected from brutal assaults by her own

Portrait of a Dead Sarafield.

form of a member of the National Guard.

The picture, which is from the studio of Mr.

John J. Tierney, is very lifelike and natural.

Veteran Firemen's Association

The announcement in the evening papers

last evening that the veteran firemen would

hold a meeting last evening to consider the

arrangements for the centennial celebration

was a mistake. The time of holding it is

this evening, when it is expected that Presi-

dent Hiram Camp will be present and ar-

rangements for the celebration will take defi-

It is expected that the new carpet pur

chased for the association room will be laid

a flattering engagement as organist at the

Mr. Charles T. Howe has accepted the po

sition of organist at the Church of the Mes-

The fine chorus choir of the College street

shurch has been completed by the accession

of Mr. Mason, of this city, as tenor, and

A Golden Wedding.

celebrated their golden wedding on Wednes-

day. Many golden gifts were presented

them. One was particularly noticeable. It

was a magnificent silver vase, encrusted with

gold and engraved with wonderful skill. It

was presented by Rev. R. G. S. McNeille and

Edward Sterling, E. W. Marsh, Thomas

Calef and Leonard Wood, descons of the

South Congregational church, of which Mr.

Blakeslee is also deacon. In the afternoon a

select reception was given to a very few friends from 8 to 10 o'clock. The parlors were beautifully descrated. Mr. George Mallory was the only guest present that at-

Personal.

ass gone to Washington for a short stay.

again very sick.

will reside in this city.

Hartford Sunday Globe.

Dr. Doberty, registrar of vital statistics,

Mathew Bolden, driver of steamer 5, is

Merritt L. Benton, of this city, was on

Wednesday evening married to Miss Jennie

residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and

W. Hunt, of Orange, officiating. A large and

Dr. Charles S. Bray, of Milford, son of

Rev. Spencer H. Bray of this city, was wed.

ded to Miss Agues C. Millard in Torrington

by the father of the groom in the presence

Mr. William Parsons is to conduct the

William W. Tomlinson, of the firm of Tom-

inson Bros., Shelton, who is in poor health,

Dr. C. H. Pinney and wife, of Derby, are

journeying in New Mexico and were to leave soon for the Yosemite valley.

S. Nettleton. The ceremony occurred at the

Mrs. Lyman Nettleton, in Orange, Rev. H.

fashionable party attended. The happy pair

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Blakeslee, of Bridgeport

Mr. Mosher, of Westville, as basso.

Episcopal church in Birmingham.

as soprano at the same church.

choir numbers twenty members.

court and was released.

genius of its author.

to-day.



Journal and Courier.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Friday, May 16, 1884. MEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Athlophoros – At Drug ists',
Connecticut River Shad – A. Foote & Co.
Crosby's Five Minute Cure – At Druggists
For Rent – tores – H P. Hoadley.
For Rest – Ters ment – 713 State Street.
For Sale – Buildi'g Lot–B. E. Baldwin.
For Sale – Cow – H. W. Bassett.
Hunt's Bennedy – At Druggists' For Sale - Buildi'g Lot-R. E. Baldwin.
For Sale - Cow-H. W. Bassett.
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Planta at Geede - Frank S. Platt.
Shirts—E. Merwin's Son.
Wanted—Girle—10 Howe Street.
Wanted—Boys—Schneider & Staub.
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Wanted—Situation—121 Lafayette Street.
Wanted—Situation—'Ann.'
Wanted—Situation—'Ann.'
Wanted—Situation—'So Dry Street.
Wanted—Situation—55 Dry Street.
Wanted—Situation—250 Wooster Street.
Wanted—Situation—C. Metagar.
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Wild Cherry Rock and Rye—At Druggists'.

WEATHER RECORD. OUDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE BINGTON, D. C., May 16, 1884—1 A. M. For New England States, partly cloudy weather

ocal rains, followed by clearing weather, southwe to northwest winds, lower temperature. For the Middle States, fair weather, except in the extreme northern portions, local rains 'outhwest t morthwest winds, stationary temperature in souther part and a slight fall in morthern part. LUCAL NEWS.

Brief Montion.

The Sassacus encampment had a parade last evening. Rev. Mr. Bushnell, of this city, preache at the First church, Milford, Sunday.

The Birmingham Congregational church will pienic at High Rock grove July 25th. Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, of St. Peter's church, Milford, will deliver the memorial address at Colchester May 30.

That mysterious banner is mysterious n longer. Read the interesting story. It is true. See 4th page.

Mr. George S. Thomas has been awarded the contract for the books and stationery to be used in the clerk's office the coming year The schooner Julia A. Tate, owned by Mr. Beattie, of Branford, which went down at Point Judith, is reported to be badly broken up by the late gales.

The suit of George A. Aver vs. the New Yerk and New England railroad to recover \$50,000 damages is on trial before the Superior court at Waterbury. Bandmaster Streit says the new uniform

ordered for band members will be received soon and that the band will appear in parade uniform on Decoration day. Rev. Erastus Blakeslee of the Second church, Fair Haven, formerly colonel in the

First Connecticut cavalry, is to deliver the Memorial day address in Putnam. E. B. Gager will deliver a short address a the exercises to attend the decoration of the Soldiers' monument in Birmingham. There

will also be singing by a select cheir. The New Haven Yacht club are now hav ing a channel dredged nine hundred feet long, thirty five feet wide and four feet deep at ow tide from the club house to the channel.

Ten members of the Weslevan Glee club are to sing this (Friday) evening at Torrington for the benefit of a young man at the New Haven hospital of the name of Frank L.

The Ruffle company on Chapel street, going out of the retail business, offer for sale their entire stock and fixtures at great bargains Those who call first will get the best and today will be their sale of Hamburg edgings. Mr. Hurd of the Rolling Stock, Bridgeport is a native of Monroe, Conn. He has re sided in Bridgeport since his boyhood and is reputed to be worth from \$500,000 to \$1,

Dr. J. Milton Mabbett, of Waterbury, ha received an appointment for one of the two vacancies occurring June 1 at St. Luke's hospital, having passed the best examination among eleven candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bissell will sail from New York Saturday morning in the "City of Berlin." Their friends will have an enportunity at the close of the prayer meet ing in Davenport lecture room this, Friday, evening to bid them good bye.

Six stowaways were locked up in a freight car on an afternoon freight train to New York the other day and were marked "per ishable freight" and set off on a side track at Harlem. They probably got enough of free zides before they were released.

Westville. The Rev. G. L. Thompson will speak in the Westville M. E. church Sunday evening next on his recent visit to Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives.

Pigs Enting's Boy's Hand. In Harwinton recently Fred Capel's five years' old son had a fit while playing around the pig pen, and fell, unconscious, with one of his hands through the fence of the pig yard. The pigs at once began to make meal of his fingers, but his little sister, three years old, ran to the house and told her mother that the pigs were "eating him up," in time to save him, though his hand was very badly lacerated.

Sidney Benham, residing at 128 Lamberton street, son of Sidney C. Benham, of Ham den Plains, has recently developed signs of insanity. One of the causes is said to have been malaria. He was not violent until yesterday morning, and all efforts to calm him were without avail and the police were called and he was taken to the station house. Papers were made out for the unfortunate man's transfer to the Middletown asylum, where it is hoped under proper treatment he

Soms of St. George. Mr. George Kingsley, president of Pioneer lodge, Bridgeport, and Mr. J. B. Strange, past president, with a large delegation from the same organization went down on the steamer Rosedale yesterday morning to at tend the funeral of A. T. Tall, president of the order of the Sons of St. George for the United States and the Canadas, which took place in Brooklyn yesterday. There are 163 lodges of this order in the United States, every one of which was represented. Mr. Tall was instrumental in instituting over 50

The authorities at the Middletown insane asylum sent notice to Norwich on Wednesday of the death of Peter Nelson, who has been confined in that institution for about two years. Nelson was a native of Sweden and came to this country about thirty years since, during which time until his commitment to the insane asylum he has made his home in Norwich. In Norwich his hand was out off by a buzz saw accident. After his accident he was cared for until his regovery in the almshouse and then commenced self-ing papers on the trains of the Norwich & Worcester railroad, at which business he was quite successful and secured a competency. He was a man of considerable natural intelli-

small from the United States Patent Office for the week ending May 18, 1884, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John Earle, solicitor of patents, New Haven, Conn.

The New York Failures. aiks by Our Prominent Business Mon Over Speculation Set Down as the Cause Quite Unanimously-Everything

orning papers yesterday, the great subject egarding the failures. Yesterday further selopments were awaited. Business men about town talked the situation over, and it was the common opinion that the trouble was owing to speculation and was confined to Wall street transactions, and that the general business outlook of the country was far from discouraging or gloomy. In the afternoon prominent business men were discussing the failure of Fisk & Hatch, a concern, by the way, with which the firm of W. T.

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O. M. Bogart of No. 108 Broadway, one of he broken New York firms, who did a large usiness in negotiating commercial paper? is summer resident at the Pequot Hotel, New London, where he has a cottage rented at present. He did business for several manu-facturing firms in New London county.

Yale News.

Law School Men On The Diamond-Yale and Amberst Ahead In the Base Ball Championship Struggle-

Yesterday afternoon the Law school soniors and juniors met on the ball field at Hamilton Park, and fought desperately for victory. In the middle of the fourth inning when the rain stopped the game the juniors were ahead with a score of eight to five. A tie was declared, and this will be played off

The most important game which the Yale ine will play in New Haven this season will ceur to-morrow, afternoon at Hamilton Park. Harvard has an exceedingly strong nine, as was shown in the Princeton game on Monday, and Yale will have no walk-over. teserved seats for the grand stand are on sale at Beers' drug store.

Phi Beta Kappa has chosen the following officers: President, P. I. Welles; secretary, J. Barnes: treasurer, W. F. Frear; executive committee, G. W. Mallon and E. N. Hidden: all of the junior class.

The committee who will this year award the John A. Porter prize of \$250 will consist of the following gentlemen: Professor E. J. Phelps, John W. Alling, Esq., and Charles Dudley Warner.

Amherst and Yale now lead in the intercol logiate base ball contest, having won two games each and lost none. Harvard and Brown have lost one each and gained two, and Princeton and Dartmouth foot the list with three defeats each and no victories. The annual elections of the junior societies will be announced Tuesday evening. Psi psilon has chosen twenty-four men and lelta Kappa Epsilon forty-five from '86. The freshman crew have received new uniforms and are boarding together at a train-ing table. The new suits for the University eight will be ready in a few days. Lewis has the contract.

Head. The schooner J. D. Ingraham, of New Haven, with paving stones, went ashore on the sand bar at Gay Head near New Bedford Wednesday night. A steamer went to her

A Small Incendiary Fire. ounded from box 151, and then from box 162. The cause of the alarm was a fire no expense to the State. in a small frame dwelling house, No. 181 Frank street, owned by Mrs. Francis McConnell, a widow lady who keeps boarders and ives next door to the house. The fire desartment responded promptly and soon had the flames under control. The house was unoccupied and was probably set on fire. The roof was partly burned off and the interipr was badly injured.

The New Britain party of officials and guests who examined the workings of our fire department Wednesday, greatly enjoyed the risit to Res. Book park. The New Britain to make the necessary preparations orrespondent of the Hartford Times says: smount of money to be appropriated for 'The party was then driven up to the top of East Rock, over the magnificent new drive which winds its way so gradually that a horse can be driven at a trot the entire rise. 'The grandest view I ever expect to see,' said Chief Walker last night. The visitors

were afterwards entertained with a supper at the parade.

The hearty thanks of The chairman of the commission was authe party generally are returned for the treatment of the city's reprentatives." The many friends in this city of Mr. Harry Hilliard will be pleased to hear of his suc-

cass in the tenor rol of Haydn's oratorio "The Seasons's on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening last at the Academy of Music, New York. All the leading New York paper speak of his work on that occasion from a high artistic standpoint. The Sunday Mercury says: "Miss Beebe sang charmingly, and Mr. Hilliard's tenor proved especially effective." The Tribune says: "Mr. Hilliard's light, pleasant tenor voice was wel fitted to the music of Lucas." The Sunday Herald says: "Miss Beebe sang the beautiful soprano airs with care and precision, but not with sufficient color and grace. Mr. Hilliard has a fresh and true voice, and made quite a of the popular success in the tenor solos. His style, however, is not yet fully matured, but he \$7 fine, omewhat small list of oratorio tengre." Mr.

THE AMERICAN.

A fine novelty company is playing at the American Theater this week. Manager Eldridge has none but the best shows at his

Opera House Monday evening in "Leah, the orsaken." The play and the actress are

Mr. Joseph Murphy will play an engagement of two nights and a matinee at Carll's ley found him guilty and gave him his option Opera House beginning this evening when to go to jail for sixty days or furnish a bond pera House beginning this evening when he delightful drama Shaun Rhue will be

To-night New Haveners can hear a musical ta of Beethoven, Schubert's dreamy musical moments, the postical streins of Schumann, the deep sentiments of Chopin, and the mas-terly transcription of Listz. Joseffy'sn ame also appears on it as composer of two num-bers. No lover of music should fail to be present at Joseffy's recital to-night. Tickets

present at Joseffy's recite at M. Steinert & Son's. THE ORPHANS AT CARLL'A. A large sudience gathered at Carll's Opera evening. Owing to the large number of can- 2,500 pounds, made in Berlin, has arrived, House last evening to attend the concert d dates for admission the lodge will have to and workmen were putting it on yesterday. given by the orphans of St. Francis' asylum. hold occasional special sessions until the sum. The stone work for Isaac Bradley's new The various numbers on the progremme mer vacation which commences duly lat and house on Center street is nearly completed. A. House and C. H. Dimord, Bridgeport, d.vice | were executed in a manner that showed care, suit August 31st. The lodge was rever in a | J. O. Clogston's daughter Lillian is very for clamping patterns on goods.

J. B. Jeneks, Waterbury, cutt'ng pilers, two pat-J. H. Joneks, Waterbury, cutt'ng pliers, two pat-terns.

O. W. Judson, assignor to Eagle Lock Co., Terry-the nuclear and those present were much interested in the successful efforts of the little opphans

Harmony Division. ast Evening's Programme-Action on

Case New Pending. The coclal exercises at Harmony division last evening were a pisno solo by Viola San-There was an unusual demand for the ford, a song by George Blakeman and a recitation entitled "Nobody Cares," by Miss intensity of interest in the borough as was interest being the news from New York | Lilla M. Colburn | Ex-Judge Sheldon was their first decision, but the subject is by no ness engagements. The following resolutions were presented and adopted and show by the central route, then by some other, the interest taken by this boolety in the enforcement of the license law:

therefore Resolved, That we, Harmony division, approve of the action of all persons who have been active in sak-ing the county commissioners in revoking the lease of C. W. Bradley and other "liquor dealers" who have been convicted before the City court of violating the liquor law of the State of Commerciant.

Hung Himself. A Swede Ends His Life Because He Was

Tired of Living. Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock the landthe whole our manufacturing interests look lady of the boarding house No. 6 Collis encouraging. Workingmen may not generally be receiving as high wages as they did but the prices of the necessaries of life are lower, which practically counterbalances the lessened wages. I think people are pursuing business on a safe, careful basis that augurs well for an improvement. There is no doubt that New Haven's moneyed interests close look at the window and said that Rosenquist was dead. As the door to the room was locked, Michael McGovern, the owner of the premises, was notified. He got in at the window and unlocked the door. The Swede had hung himself, and all the indications showed that he had gone at the work most deliberately to make a sure thing of it. He had fastened a curtain cord about ones eighth of an inch in thickness to a small book placed in the door casing, less than seven feet from the floor, and making a goose placed it around his neck. He apparently adjusted it by sitting on a chest, from which he slid off upon the floor. To have strangled himself he must have made backwards and elevating his feet. The cord

> sank deep into the flesh, drawing blood When found he was in a sitting posture. Medical Examiner White in his investiga have been most energetic and persistent in his suicidal work, and that few men would have succeeded under the circumstances The deceased was forty five years of age and a skilled blacksmith, working for John A.
> Bush, and has a wife in Sweden and two
> grown sons, who work at the keg factory in
> When this patition was brought an Alder Fair Haven. He had been out of work and despondert. A noise was heard in Rosenquist's room at midnight, at which time it is supposed he hung himself. He told a friend the day before that he was sick of life. He left no papers or letters assigning a cause for the deed. The coroner made an investigation and rendered a verdict in accord with the facts.

> > Buckingham Day

Setting Ready For the Event All Over the State.

The legislative commission having in charge the exercises of Buckingham day had a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Allyn House, Hartford, Senator Allen in the chair. All the members were present except Messrs, Lathrop, of Norwich, and Walker, of Coventry. There were also presment in extending an invitation to the Sev. enth New York regiment and the Veteran association of the same to take part in the parade. This invitation is in response to an intimation that the famous New York regiment has under consideration the subject of an excursion to Hartford on June 18th, and desired to know that their presence would not be unwelcome. Their visit will involve

It was also voted to authorize the gran marshal to procure silk flags appropriately inscribed to be carried by the various reginental organizations. The flags to be orde ed are to be like a sample exhibited by Mr Norman L. Hope, smaller and less expensiv than regular regimental flags but very hand-some and appropriate for the occasion. To settle any possible questions which might arise on the subject the commissioners voted unanimously to approve the plan of parade of veterans by their old regimental

proanizations, rather than in any other man-It was voted to have the presentation and acceptance addresses from the north portico of the capitol, and a committee was appointed of the graduates had prepared on the day of music was limited to \$500, as it was believed that the amount of the State appropriation would not warrant a larger expenditure, in case the attendance of veterans is as large as now seems probable. It is thought that vetnow seems probable. It is thought that vet-erans coming from different cities and the larger towns will bring bands with them as on Battle Fiag day, which can be utilized for

thorized to invite the immediate relatives of ew others to attend the exercise Adjourned to Friday, June 6th, at 10 a.m. Mr. D. L. Durand, of Ansonia, has adociation of the Tenth regiment, C. V., of

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unveiling of the statue to the memory of ex-Governor Buckingham, June 18th. It is suggested that each member wear black felt

May 15-Halvor Eikrein, breach of the peace, bound over to Superior court; William H. Cone, refusing to support his family, \$6.18 costs, 60 days in jail, or bond for support; Owen McMullen, vagrancy, \$6 97 costs, 60 days in jail; Mary McGarty, breach of the peace, continued until May 16; Thomas Fitzmartin, theft, nolled; Daniel Williams, \$7 fine, \$6.08 costs; Patrick McAvoy, breach of the peace, discharged; William Reed, same, \$5 fine, \$6 97 costs; William Barrett, Billiard is another added to the long list of Mr. Bristol's pupils who have reached a high

The proceedings in the contested Scott will case have been withdrawn by the petitioner, Charles Scott, an amicable arrangement in the disposal of the property of the late Mary Ann Scott, a sister of the petitioner, and Mrs, Rebecca S. Hall, to whom the property was bequeathed, having been reach-

william H. Cone was agraigned in the City well known, and undonbtedly a large audi-ence will assemble to hear them. Seats at ing to support his family, who reside at 41 not done anything for her since the latte part of April and that he spent most of his time in the Bouleyard saloon. Judge Stud

or his family's support.

Second Mate Daniel Williams, of the brig presented. To-morrow afternoon Shaun Rhue and to-morrow evening Kerry Gow will Mate Halvor Eikrein, of the schooner Travelbe given. which they had over a yawl boat in the slip To-night New Haveners can hear a musical celebrity. Rafael Joseffy, the king of the pianoforte, will give us one of his select piano recitals. In his programme are, amongst other good compositions, the old fashioned sagues by Bach and Handell, the sinfonic sonata of Beethoven, Schubert's dreamy musical conduct and he found probable cause, and bound him ever to the July term of the Superior court, under bonds of \$250. The pis-tol which he used was well described by one

> Wooster lodge, F. and A. M., will hold a Wheeler of Meriden, at Graves' yard, is nearspecial communication for work on Saturday ly completed. A new iron keel, weighing

Humor in the Stompch C. W. Judson, assignor to Eagle Lock Co., Terryville, padicok.

G. B. McCracken, Williamstic, cock and faucet.

J. Madger, assignor to Scorilis Manufacturing Co.,
Waterbury, gargaon for window shade rollers.

C. W. Salades, Torrington, two whoeled vehicle,
four patents.

Same, road cart.

S. L. Shepard, Hartford, compound steam engine.

L. E. S. White, Waterbury, assignor to Electrical
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Memorial Entertainment The Railroad Project - The Souther Pine Programme Well Carried

Out At Peck's Opera House-The Old Company to Build the Road-Variou War Songs and Other Attractive Fea-tures-Delightful Entertainment. The decision of the rairroad commissions The fund for Memorial day received a very in the re-hearing is not awaited with as much ubstantial addition by the entertainment at Peck's Grand Opera House last evening. The house was well filled, and the audience was prevented from being present owing to busi- means discarded. The steam road it is felt evidently much pleased with the entertain-Is a foregone conclusion, sure to come, if not ment, if continued and prolonged outbursts of applause count for anything. 'Indeed, the and there was a rumor in circulation yester programme was prolonged beyond its proper day in West Haven that the project of formlength by the repeated demands made upon the performers for repetitions. When the curtain rose a mass of youthful masculine humanity was disclosed rising from

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a success. A road to the shore by some certainly advance greatly West Haven's in terests, not only by greatly building up the west shore with summer cottages and hotels, and thus indirectly benefitting the borough, but by directly improving West Haven real estate and increasing its population and wealth.

Thompson's Hall, the scene of the preliminary hearing into the cause of the death of Jennie Cramer, and the scene of many an in-teresting, though less notable justice trial, not is completed and the building will be en-larged and adorned with piazzas and made by Hatton, and were loudly applauded. The hanging down, and slarmed at the sight she into a double bouse of good pretensions. The hurried and called Andrew Ostrum, another cellar where it stood will be filled up and the Williams" as he is more familiarly known was surface gressed over and there will then be a fine lawn between the avenue and Mr. D S.

Thompson's residence, and the general result will be a fine improvement of this central lo-

> Town Collector Walter Main, son of Colctor Main, bas his handsome new residence next to Mr. D. S. Thompson's nearly com leted. It is in the gothic cottage style, is ommodious, well finished and attractive, and roves a fine addition to this section.

Overflow Sewer Considered and Acted The Committee on Sewers met in rooms 10 and 11 last evening, Alderman Klenke pre-

The petition for a sewer in St. Ronan extraordinary efforts by throwing his head street was first considered. Joseph T. Whittelsey and others appeared in its favor The next matter considered was the building of an overflow sewer at the foot of Greene street connecting with the East street ion of the case said that the deceased must sewer, which, as stated by the engineer, would in a measure release the surplus pressure from the East street sewer on occasions of heavy rains and prevent the overflow of lat-

> When this petition was brought up Alder-man Klenke resigned the chair to Alderman Kennedy, he being an interested party, and Mr. P. W. Bush, assisted by the boys' chorus. went outside the rail with the petitioners and opponents of the proposed improvement.
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> Sang "When This Cruel War is Over" and the Sassacus Drum corps played "Marching Through Georgia" with vigor and precision. Mr. Klenke strongly urged the building of One of the brightest features of the evening was the performance by Misses Dottie Jones the proposed overflow sewer which had been netitioned for. He said that people living on and Sadie Converse. These little ladies ap the streets immediately connected with the East street sewer were greatly annoyed by storms. He said that his basement had frequently been overflowed, causing much dam-

age to his property. John Welch, who lives on East street, said that he had been greatly annoyed by the water setting back on his premises and he thought the overflow sewer an absolute ne-

ent by invitation General Aiken, of the original statue commission, Grand Marshal Kinney and members of his staff, and Col. L. A. Barbour of the First regiment, C. N. G. See See Co. as it would cause a suppose of Mallory, Wheel and the boys chorus; "Comrades in Arms" by the "B" quartette, and "The Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Nora Russell in character, boys chorus; the city had an undoubted right to build the Second Regiment band. The last was one of the finest features of the evening. The commission voted to unite with the Hartford city authorities and the First regi ent were dull, yet the workmen would suffer the Republic who planned it. Mention more from the delay than the firm. He suggested that the outlet sewer be made at St. John street, as it would not interfere with any manufacturing interests and would re-lieve the trouble complained of. Lewis Elliott, superintendent of the rubber works, and W. F. Andrews, of the New Ha-

ven Clock company, both gave it as their opinion that the proposed overflow sewer was nnecessary.
In executive session the committee voted to commend the building of the St. Ronan street sewer. It was also voted to recommend the building of the overflow sewer at the foot of sene street to connect with the East street

wenty-Six Young Ministers Leave th Seminary for Various Parts of the

World-The Exercises at Their Gradu-

A large audience of friends of the graduating class of the Yale Theological seminary gathered in Battell chapel yesterday morning their graduation. President Porter conducted the exercises and Prof. Stockel perform ed upon the organ. The first address was entitled "The Love of Christ the Real Motive of Missions," and was spoken by Henry William Hunt, B. A., a graduate of Olivet college and a resident of Columbus, Michi-"The Golden Age of Altruism," by Isaiah Witmer Sneath, B. A., Lebanon Valley college, Columbia, Pa., was the next number on the programme. Charles Newman Cartis, B. A., of Drury college and Springfield, Mo., spoke well on the growth of spirituality. The "Authority of Creeds" was the theme treated by Arthur Pinckney Hall, B. A., of North Springfield, Mo. Edmund March Vitterner, B. A., Dartmouth college, of Sandwich, N. H., spoke on "The Signs of the Times as Related to Our Missionary Duties," George Richardson Dickinson, B. A., of Amberst college and Springfield, Mass., spoke of the "Agnostic and Affirma-

tive Element in Christian Teaching." After the singing of a bymn, Wayland Spaulding, B. A., of Yale college and New Haven, told of "The Unspeakable in New

Testament Revelation." "Christianity and Moral Reform" was handled by Edwin Edgerton Aiken, B. A., of Yale college and of Rutland, Vt. Mr. Aiken was loudly applauded. "Christianity Its Own Vindication" was the subject of the address of Charles Henry Dickinson, B. A., of Amherst college and of Northampton, Mass Amherst college and or Northampton, mass.
"The Faith of Abraham" was the title of a
paper read by Benjamin Wisner Bacon,
He dwelt mostly on the sainthood
of Abraham and the other patriarchs,
of whom it had been affirmed "if they lived in our day would be sent to State prison for their crimes "Yet here they are saints, aceording to their surroundings and their light. George Martin Duncan, B. A., of the University of the City of New York and of Pater

Margaret Mather will appear at Carli's base ope-half of the income during his life-diction by the president concluded the exer-The ushers were E K. Holden, G. T. W.

> court, Judge Shipman, will open in this city on Tuesday, May 27, at 11 a. m. The docket is a fair-sized one, and all cases stand for trial at the opening of the court, except the collation was partaken of by twenty-two chilnew civil cases. Among the cases on the dren and grandchildren. In the evening calendar are Porter and Wetmore vs. Judson Brothers; First National bank, Meriden, vs. P. Woodruff; T. Boos & Brothers vs. Philo S. Crofut; H. K. & F. B. Thurber vs. F. M. Hotchkiss; Yale National bank vs. Anton Basserman; the Bridgeport Steamboat com. pany vs. the Rosedale, and the United States vs the Diamond Match company.

Pair Haven Items. James Fitsimmons received a pension Monday and yesterday bought the place (owned by Dwight Tuttle of East Haven) on Hill street, just of of Quin street.

The yacht Wild Pigeon, owned by Mr.

Roswell Bradley, who was confined to of a large assemblage of guests from this the house last week, is able to be out again. Mrs. Albert Bradley, of Hamden, visited her father and Lester Bradley yesterday. Edward Garvey, who was injured at the liew Haven rolling mill some time ago, s about, but the dictor won't let him go to will leave soon for a trip to Richmond, Va. work yet awhile. Silas Ryan, who is confined to his house

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border curtains. This living mass presently gave forth exceedingly harmonious and famil week opening to-morrow, the causes that combine to produce this satisfactory result are not far to seek, they are easily explained by our SUPERIOR VALUES, a more complete and varied assortment of Dry Goods was never seen in the City of New Haven. Below we iar strains of music. It proved on closer inspection to be about one hundred boys from the public schools, and Professor B. Jepson

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S. S. Thompson and the chorus of boys, and BLACK AND COLORED SILKS. was received with unmistakable marks of Representing all the latest specialties of the silk market, and which have been secured approval. A bandonian solo from "Il Trova" by our buyers with the determination to embrace in our collections for this season all the popular styles of weaves, which are to be recognized by the fashionable world, and to meet the many ideas of our patrons, and will be offered to the public in different qualities at the lowest prices ever quoted by any house in New Eugland. tore" by L M. Soltan was the next exercise upon the programme. Mr. Soltan has at-Plain colors, checks, stripes, changeable and surah silks in all the new shades. Full line Gros Grain Silks, new shades. Brocaded Silks and Satins, Ottoman Silks for Wraps, Black Gros Grain Silks and Black Surahs, Black Gros de Landre Silk, Black Satin Rhadams, Colored Velvets in new Spring Shades, Black Velvets, Brocade Velvets. tained remarkable skill in the handling of that instrument and his solos afforded the audience great pleasure. An object in white linen coat, dark trousers patched with yellow, low cut vest, black stock and a Wild Bill sort

BLACK DRESS GOODS. Black Grenadines, Black Velvet Brocade Grenadines for Summer Wraps, Courtaid Crapes, Venetian Crape Cloth for mourning suits, Henriettas, Batistes and Nun's Veilings, Albatros, Cashmeres, &c., Drap d'Ete and Drap de Almas, Wool Grenadines, Wool Buntings, plain and lace, all at popular prices.

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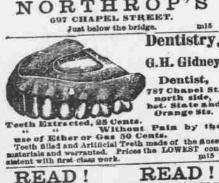
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Roll.

BOGERS—SILLIWAN—In this city, May 14, at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. Prof. Geo. P. Fisher, D. D., LL. D., William Arthur Royers, of Cincinnati, and Eleanor Root Sill'man, roungest daughter of Prof. B. Suliman, of Yale College, WELTON—GOYT—In Hartford, May 8, by Rev. E. P. Parker, Louis U. Welton and Nellie M., daughter of George Goyt. HOUSES GONE DOWN.

Fears of Further Disasters HULL-In this city, May 14, Sophronia Hull, aged 84 years. Funeral services at First Church Home on Wall street, Friday, at 2 p. m. AULIFFE-In this city, May 14, Nellie Auliffe, aged Coming To-day.

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ening the Stock Exchange this morning.

the neighborhood of the Exchange was alive

with brokers and their clerks, hurrying to

great many brokers' offices were open last

night until midnight, and only closed then in

rder to give the tired clerks an opportunity

to get a little rest before to-day's business egan. The welcome news to the effect that

the Metropolitan bank would resume busi-

ness at noon acted like a powerful

and before the Stock Exchange opened there

was no fear of a further collapse. Orders

from London to buy were received, and

when business began on the floor of the Ex-

change the market at once took an upward

turn, which was not stopped by the announce-

ment of the failure of A. Dimock & Co.,

which was made within five minutes after

the opening of the Exchange. The firm con-

sists of Anthony W. Dimock and Arthur W.

Dimock and has been in business about ten

a long time been engaged on the short side

of the market. At the same time as the au-

UP TO NOON NO OTHER FAILURE

was announced and a feeling of hopefulness

seemed to prevail on the street. This feeling

embarrassed the firm.

sure from depositors.

THE FIRM OF FISH & HATCH.

got on their feet again and in that year be

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ouncement of the suspension was made an

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AN OFFICER OF THE METROPOLITAN BANK told a reporter this afternoon that \$185,000 was paid out during the day. The deposits amounted to \$664,000 and checks for \$454,000 were certified. It is estimated that by settling his privileges on the basis of to-day's prices Russell Sage would lose from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. More Failures on the Black

PAILURE OF A SMALL BROKER W. H. Sweeney, a small banker at 104 Nassau street, assigned to-day to A. C. Au-brey. The failure is insignificant. A RUN ON THE BROOKLYN BANKS.

There was a run on the South Brooklyn Savings bank to-day. The depositors are mostly poor and ignorant people who were misled, as the bank is on Atlantic avenue. misled, as the bank is on Atlantic avenue, into supposing it was the Atlantic bank which suspended yesterday. The demands were promptly met. Father Franceli, of St. Peter's Catholic church, to which most of the depositors belong, went to the bank and addressed the crowd, begging them to go home and not lose six months' interest by drawing out their money. He said he wo personally vouch for the soundness of bank. His remarks, however, were not heeded by the excited crowd Up to the closing of business \$125,000 had been paid out. The cashier says there is a surplus of \$700,000 and all applicants will be paid in full. The Brooklyn Savings bank was also run upon and paid out \$150,000. The officers count their gain of \$6,000 in interest. Nearly all

Another Bank Shuts Its Do St. Louis, May 15.-The Bank of Kansas City closed its doors this morning. It had a capital of \$600,000 and was the last to close in the great panic of 1873. President Chick New York, May 15 .- Crowds were in and states that the suspension is due to the failure of Donnell, Lawson & Sinfpson, their bout Wall street long before the time for New York correspondents. The bank had a surplus of \$106,688. After a meeting of the directors it was announced that the bank would pay twenty per cent. cash and the rest in certified checks. The amount of deposits is put everything in order against the possible repetition of yesterday's excitement. A

bank yesterday is given as the cause of the restorative upon the spirits of Wall street, London, May 15.—The Daily Telegraph

this morning regards the financial situation in New York with cheerfulness and says everything will be straightened out in the Folger's action The Times and the News think it doubtful that the crisis is yet reached in the New York panic. They do not think, however, that the panic will be as disastrous as that of

rears, transacting a general banking and brokerage business. The house has for New York, May 15 -The examination of Ferdinand L. Ward was continued before Referee Cole to-day. Mr. Ward admitted a boiler that he never had any government contracts, seignment was made by Dimock & Co., and yet had given out that impression to the Mr. George Putnam Smith, counsel of the people he was dealing with. The examination Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph com- also developed the fact that two ledgers were any, was named as assignee. Mr. Dimock is kept by the firm of Grant & Ward, the election of a bishop resulted in the election resident of the Bankers and Merchants' entries in the one being at considerable of Rev. Dr. Mallalieu, who received 206 votes, Telegraph company and a large holder of the stock of the company, and though it was tock of the company, and though it was olaimed the company would not be affected by Mr. Dimock's failure, a decline of 59 000 in Colorado bonds and that on the day of previously voted and a sixth vote was taken points took place in that stock before 10:40. | the failure Mr. Ward declared that the bonds were only deposited for safe keeping and not as security for Spicer's account, and they were withdrawn from the assets of the firm. The examination will be resumed to morrow

was rudely shocked when at 2:45 o'clock NEW YORK. Messrs, Fisk and Hatch announced that they Run in the Blood-A Suicide who Went were forced to suspend. This is one of the largest and best known houses on the street-The Way of a Brother and Sister. NEW YORK, May 15.—The coroner's inqui this afternoon in the case of Jeseph T. Barpresident of the Stock Exchange. This afternard, who was connected with the Glass noon, after the suspension of the firm, Mr. Veneer company of 167 Trement street, Boston, and who was found dead in bed at 106 Day, acted as president of the Stock Ex-West Twelfth street last evening, showed that change. The firm is composed of A.S. he had committed suicide by shooting him- her claims. Hatch and Harvey Fisk. Mr. Hatch was recently elected president of the Stock Ex- self in the left breast. The family with whom he resided say the deceased has been change by a unanimous vote. The firm have dissipating for the last two weeks. A number peen the heaviest dealers in government onds on the street and have generally were found among his effects. It was stated been considered a staunch, conservative that he has a wife and daughter living in Boston. The friends of deceased here are very reticent as to what led him to commit and thoroughly trustworthy firm. They have been recognized as the fiscal agents here of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, brother committed suielde some years ago by shooting himself and that his sister also comand of the Elizabethtown, Big Sandy and Lexington road, and have carried heavy mitted suicide by throwing herself into a mounts of stock of these roads, while the

market has been declining. They have sons and sons-in-law in the stock business, and it rotted and Robbed in Broad Daylight, is surmised that efforts to aid them may have New York, May 15 .- Joseph Barling, aged sixty years, a draughteman and bookkeeper THE METROPOLITAN NATIONAL BANK RESUMED in the employ of Morgan & Co , sculptors of business at noon and crowds of men No. 99 Maiden lane, was choked to death and went in and out, but the paying teller had robbed this afternoon in the hallway of 1,977 over \$1,500,000 in bank notes on hand and Third avenue by three peddlers named James there was little demand for money or pres- Grady, aged nineteen, Michael Ahearn, aged thirty-one, and Michael Haley, aged twentysix. Barling, who had been drinking heavi-Mr. Fisk is in Europe Mr. Hatch in ly, left his home at 2,006 Third avenue at 10 o'clock this morning and two hours later his adjourned. e could not yet give any particulars and did dead body was found in the hallway of 1,977 Third avenue. A little boy named Eddie fice in company with President King of the Jewell, whose parents live in the house, on inion Trust company. A son of Mr. Hatch returning from school saw the dead body of quoted as saying the suspension was only unexpected and was occusioned by the Barling lying in the ballway and two men holly unexpected and was occusioned by the nability of the firm to obtain a loan of \$4,ransacking his pockets. He immediately ran 00,000 on government bonds from a finanupstairs and told his mother what he had seen. Mrs Jewell hastened down stairs, but den seems to be more feared by bankers and on reaching the hallway the men had fled. The police were notified and an investigation failures. It is thought that much stress will be laid upon the fact, which will become known all over the world, that the president

showed that the old man and been brutally murdered and robbed. His face was almost known all over the world, that the president of the New York Stock Exchange has failed. Mr. Hatch was reslected as president last Tuesday. The firm is composed of Harvey Fisk and Alfred J. Hatch. They were spoken of in Bracktreet's report of February 11 as worth over \$1,000,000 and as one of the few houses that paid up in foll after the failure in 1873. Their personal reputations are stated as under the state of the s that paid up in full after the failure in 1010 a unequite during a quarrel which followed Haley their personal reputations are stated as unquite during a quarrel which followed Haley beaten by his two companions in Grin surpassed. They were free from railroad beaten by his two companions in crime to complications, though interested in the such an extent that it is doubtful if he will peake and Ohio railroad which was in recover. Grady and Abearn then left good shape. After their failure in 1876 the saloon, but were followed and arrested at rm obtained long extensions of time on heir \$8,000,000 liabilities and by 1878 they were taken to the Twenty-third precingt police station and charged with assaulting Haley, who had been sent to the hos-pital. As they stood in front of the deak the door opened and the dead body of Mr. Barling was brought in on a stretcher. gan to make money, principally in the plac-ing of the four per cent government loan and The two prisoners on seeing tree dead man turned deadly pale and trembled from head to foot. One of them dropped a pocketbook which was identified as having belonged to Mr. Earling. At this moment Eddie Jewell entered and fully identified the prisoners as the men he had seen in the hallway robbing the dead man. The identification below the

the men he had seen in the dead man. The identification being or the dead man. Serious Charge Against a Legislator ALBANY, May 15.-Not long after the as. sembly had by a vote of a majority advised the New York Times to send gome other corbonds of the Elizabeth & Big Sandy and the Norfolk, Susquehanna and Western railroads, which are tributaries of the Chesapenke and Ohio. They are also said to be large holders of Central Pacific bonds. respondent here because the present one had gharagterized a Breoklyn member as a probill with the intention of keeping it until to-morrow. Cries of "Name the bill stealer" came from various quarters. In reply Mr. Taylor said the member was Mr. Coffey of ing broker said to day: "The men who after the panic of '73 worked hard and paid of one hundred cents on the dollar with interest and have 'conducted an honorable and comparative business deserve the sympathy of Kings. When the bill (a new assembly bill in which there is alleged to be some big job) was taken to the Senate, Mr. Coffey, accordcommunity and deserve to be able to re-blish themselves and their fortunes." ing to his fellow member, went to that house and obtained it through Senator kiernap. When asked where it was he replied that ha would not return it until to-morrow. A com-mittee of investigation was appointed. THE BANKERS AND MERCHANTS' TELEGRAPH. At the office of the Bankers and Mer-

Kentucky.

chante' Telegraph company to-day the offi-cers indignantly and emphatically denied the published reports that the company was em-barrassed by the suspension of the firm of A. W. Dimock & Co., and that the work of A. W. Dimock & Co., and that the work of building new lines would have to be suspended for lack of funds. The officers stated that neither the finances of the company or its operation had been affected by the failure of Mr. Dimock, that work on the underground Chicago wires how in course of construction would be pushed as vigorously as ever and the work on their eastern lines now being the work on the course of the dead was not not between New York and Portland of the Superior court committed suicide to- feated. the work on their eastern lines now being put up between New York and Portland. Me, would be centinued. The treasurer of the company stated that the corporation had now on hand over \$2,000,000 with which to push the work on its new lines. At a meeting of the heard of directors of the lines and Merchants Telegraph company held this evening A. W. Dimock tendered his resignation as president of the company, which the directors by unanimous vote refused to accept. An examination of the matter had troubled him sey hough were found to be in a perfectly sound condition—in no wise involved by the unspen sion of A. W. Dimock Co.

Missing the dead was a fraince of the dead was mental derangement growing out of the Reid-Cornelson angir. A friend of Judge Reid's from Carter county says he met him on the cars recently and they had a conversation about the cowhiding. Reid asked what the Carter county people thought. The gentleman says Mr. C'Conor was ever ready to listen to personal appeals for aid regardless. There is no man so gifted in the arts of the company was made and they were found to be in a perfectly sound condition—in no wise involved by the unspen sion of A. W. Dimock Co.

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purpose of obtaining such relief as it is enti-tled to relating to notes and other securities belonging to the company held or disposed of by Grant & Ward.

Knights of Honor continues in session here and to-day the following efficers of the Su-preme lodge were elected: Supreme dictator, General F. D. Sloat, of Connecticut; vice dictator, L. A. Gratz, of Tennessee; assistant director, M. C. Crawford, of Illinois; reporter, B. F. Nelson; treasurer, J. W. Branch, of Missouri; guardian, P. C.

Carlton, of North Carolina; chaplain, George W. Holland, of South Carolina guide, E. G. Davenport, of Minness sentinel, Louis Wilson, of Ohio; trustees, G S. Woodman of Maine, John T. Milburn o Kentneky, H. N. Carpenter of Nebraska. St. Louis was chosen as the place of permanent abode for the Supreme lodge. The salaries of last year will be paid this year as follows: Supreme dictator, \$2,500; §Supreme reporter, \$3,600; Supreme treasurer, \$3,600;

Mob at Ashland-Clamoring For the Lives of Two Condemned Murderers-

Fears of Another Riot Like That of ASHLAND, May 15 .- To-night the city breatened with a repetition of the recent Dincinnati riot in consequence of the efforts of a mob to take possession of the jail where William Horn and William Henry Gribbon convicted of one of the most atrocious murders in the history of Ashland county, are to be hung to-morrow. The town is the scene of the wildest excitement. The whole of the Fourteenth regiment, N.G., and nearly all of the Eighth comprising fourteen companies of troops, are under arms camping about the jail. The sheriff received this afternoon two bundred muskets and thirteen cases of ammunition for the use of deputies. Every train arrives loaded with excited men. It is ated that over one thousand rioters will attack the jall to-morrow. The troops will form four deep with definite orders. Great bloodshed is feared as the mob seem determined upon lynching the murderers or re-quiring that the execution be public.

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match, when a quarrel ensued in regard to a ball delivered by Fortune, who was pitching. A fight ensued and Tash struck Fortune on the side of the boal with the boal and the struck for the side of the boal with the boal with the boal with the struck for the side of the boal with the boal with the struck for the side of the wards with the struck for the side of the wards with the side of the ing. A fight ensued and Tash struck Fortune out and hurrying them to the yards until on the side of the head with a brick. He badly burned and obliged to leave his place. lied this morning and Tash was arrested.

An Explosion of Steam Pipes. Hannisburg, May 15,-An explosion of steam pipes occurred in furnaces Two and partial list of the injured includes the following partial list of course of a few weeks. It praises Secretary Three of the Pennsylvania Steel works, at lowing: Sarah and Mary Atkinson, both Steelton, this morning. William Pierce was daughters of the chief of police, each a leg or scalded so badly that he will die. George sprains and bruises; Thomas Connors, night Murray was scalded badly about the head and face and injured bis back by being thrown a distance of twenty feet. He will and Alice Delaney, more or less bruised and probably recover. Four other men named Sprained. Bridget Sheehan and Katie Flynt Smith, Walker, Imbre and Garrity were less were the most seriously injured, having reseriously injured. The pipes were two feet in diameter and the explosion resembled that of

> The Methodist Conference-One Bishop PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- The third ballot of the Methodist General conference for the

after whic: the conference adjourned unti-to-morrow, when the result will be an-

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A Crank at the White House. WASHINGTON, May 15.—The police officers apolis 3; at Washington, Washingtons 4, at the executive mansion this afternoon took into custody an old lady from Louisville who 29, Monumentals 9; at New York, New and claimed the right to take possession as Queen Lucinda, recently elected queen of North America. The old lady was well dressed and apparently in good circumsta ces and was fully impressed with the truth of Excursion Rates to New Orleans. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- From the Set

ate Committee on Appropriations to-day of letters from women asking for money it appears that excursion rates of one cent per mile to the New Orleans Cotton exposition have been agreed upon by one hundred and sixty railroads. This will make the rates about as follows: Halifax \$23, Boston \$15, New York \$13, Philadelphia \$12, Baltimore \$11. Richmond \$10. These are proportion ately low rates from points adjacent to New Orleans. Director General Burke estimates that the receipts of the exposition from New Orleans and the ten adjoining States will more than repay the loan made by Congress

> Forty-Eighth Congress---First Session. WASHINGTON, May 15. SENATE -Mr. Morgan introduced a resolu

tion of inquiry as to whether the broker New York banks had been violating the cer-The New Orleans exposition bill was taken up, and after being amended ac as to make the amount appropriated \$500,000 instead of \$1,000,000 was passed.

After a short executive session the Senat

House went into Committee the Whole on the diplomatic and consular ap restoring to \$12,000 the salaries of minister to Austria and Italy. The bill reduces them to \$10,000. The amendment was rejected

vision (stricken out by the committee) for minister and consul general in Roumania, Servia and Greece; rejected. He then of fered an amendment restoring the salaries of the secretaries of legation at China and Japan to \$2,500 instead of \$1,800 as fixed on the bill. This was also rejected. On motion of Mr. Hitt an amendment pro viding for a clerk to the legation at Spain at \$1,200 was adopted.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, offered an amend-ment covering lacidental expenses of consul-ates such as cablegrams and the like and on this the vote resulted: Ayes 37, pays 64. No quorum being present the committee rose without concluding consideration of the bill The Speaker announced the appointment of Messers. Reserving of California, Beach of New York and Henderson of Illinois as visi ors to the military academy at West Point and Messre. Cox of New York, Evans of South Carolina and Goff of West Virginia to the naval academy.

On motion of Mr. Handoos, of Texas, the

bill in aid of the hew Orleans centennial ex position was taken up and the Senate amend-ments concurred in and at 5 p. m. the House adjourned.

NEW ENGLAND.

The New England Telephone Company

England Telephone company for the six months ended March 31, was issued to-day. This company is the consolidation of companies which had formerly operated Maine New days later went before a committee which had been directed to idvestigate them and nies which had formerly operated Maine New Hampshire, Vermont and all of Massachu-setts except the southeastern part. The gross earnings were \$412,463.24; expenses, \$275,587.91; net earnings, \$136,875.33. The ty, rose to a question of privilege and charged that a certain member had stolen a subject to the grows garnings. One dividend of \$73,—815 has been paid. The current liabilities bill with the intention of keeping it until to are \$184,595.34; assets, \$156,218 28. Durmorrow. Cries of "Name the bill stealer" ing the sixth months there has been expendement from various quarters. In reply Mr. ed for new construction \$66,393.98. The outlook is in every respect favorable, Delegates who Will Go for Butler.

> Boston, May 15. The Sixth distric Demograta this afternoon chose Patrick J. Donovan, of Charlestown, and Alfred A. heartily commending Congressmen Lovering for his support of the Morrison bill were

Hemmed in by the Flames—No Means of Escape Left Open—A Number of Them Badly Burned and Several Killed,

WORCESTER, Mass., May 15 .- At 9 p. m fire broke out in the Pakachoag mills. Three mill buildings with stock and machinery were totally destroyed. Loss \$150,000. The mills were running night and day. A large number of girls were at work at the time. The watchman had the key and they had great difficulty in escaping. Eleven were seriously injured and two are reported burned to death Their remains have not been found The mills were located at South Wercester near Holy Cross college and were owned by George Crompton and operated by Joseph Sargent, jr., as agent. In less than an hour after the breaking out of the flames the three mills were in ruins. The mills were used for the manufacture of worsted yarn and brussals. Two were of brick and one wooder and they were fenced in true mill style with no egress or entrances except at regula hours and by permission of a watchman The principal mill was three stories high To-night about sixty operatives, the majority of them females, were employed The windows and doors were all fastened When the alarm sounded a scene of the wildest confusion ensued. The blaze was first discovered in the picker room. The mill was lighted by electricity. The dynamo which generated the current for the light was run by a belt from the main shafting. This belt early eaught fire and burning out off the source of light, plunging all the build-

ings into r darkness except as they were lighted by the glare of the fire. The entire department hastened to the scene to find that their services were only useful to save life and prevent the spreading of the flames. The watchman could not be found and the doors, windows and outer gates remained locked. The men, women and children rent the air with their shrieks. They were obliged to beat through A Bank in Illinois Goes Down.

QUINOY, Ill., May 15r—The Union bank of this city failed to open its doors this morning. When the Marine bank of New York failed the Union transferred its accounts to the Metropolitan, and the closing of that bank vestarday is clear to the latter an Italian, were engaged in a match, when a quarrel count of the match, when a quarrel count of the picture and John thank vestarday is clear to the air with their shrieks. They were obliged to beat through the glass of the windows and leap to the ground from the second and third stories. Many were injured by jumping from the windows, others hank vestarday is clear to the ground from the second and third stories. Many were injured by jumping from the windows, others hank vestarday is clear to the ground from the second and third stories. Many were injured by jumping from the windows, others had a narrow escape from the irrelation of the glass of the windows and leap to the ground from the second and third stories. Many were injured by jumping from the windows, others had a narrow escape from the irrelation to the ground from the second and third stories. Many were injured by jumping from the windows, others had a narrow escape from the irrelation of the glass of the windows and leap to the glass of the windows and leap to the glass of the windows and the glass of the windows and the glass of the windows and leap to the ground from the second and third stories. Many were injured by jumping from the windows, others had a narrow escape from the windows and the glass of the windows He then rushed frantically from the building and plunged into the stream running through the yard. He was rescued and remains superintendent, arm broken; Alice Carberr sprained. Bridget Sheehan and Katie Flynn

THE SOUTH.

She Only Stuck in the Mud. SAVANNAH, May 15 .- The report that the steamer City of Macon of the Boston and Savannah Steamship company's line was ashore in Tybee Knall proves to be untrue mud in Savannah river, but sailed withou

TELEGRAPHIC JOITINGS. Base ball -yesterday: At Boston, Bostons 1, Detroite 9; at Providence, Providence 7, Chicagos 5; at Toledo, Louisvilles 11, Toledos 7; at Columbus, Columbus 5, Cincin natis 2; at Indianapolis, St. Louis 6, Indianghanys 0; at Brooklyn, Brooklyns 7, Baiti mores 4; at Chicago, Chicago Unions 8, Na tionals 3; at Cincinnati, Boston Unions 3 Cincinnati Unions 2: at Boston, Harvar Freshmen 14, Brown Freshmen 1; at Provi dence, Brown University 14, Fall Rivers 4; at Philadelphia, Philadelphias 25, Buffalos 5,

Grand Celebration by a German Stuging Society. The Germans of Waterbury will have great time Monday night, May 26, when Concordia Singing society of that city will concordia Singing society of that city will celebrate its eighteenth anniversary. All the German singing societies in the State, with one exception, have already accepted invitations to be present. Bridgeport is the exception, but is confidently expected to very soon announce its decision to fall into line. There will be a parade at 2 p. m., through some of the refriction extracts as through some of the principal streets, es-corted by Citizens' Cornet band, in which al derman societies in town will participate, in cluding the Turn Verein. If the weather is quitable the procession will proceed to Concordia grove, where the Amphion orchestra and the different singing societies will unite in a grand concert, the Turners will go through some of their best athletic exercises and dancing will follow. In case of a storm that there can be no postponement. Ove 200 singers will take part in the concert, it i

Snaring an Editor. How one Conversion to Blaineism wa Accomplished. on Dispatch to the New York Telegran There is a good deal of amusement here among those who know the facts at the at-tempts of Mr. Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, to explain the cause and reason of his sudden conversion to Blaine. From 1872 until about six weeks ago Mediil has been not only violent but malicious in his attacks upon Blaine, as was clearly shown by Gail familton in a letter she wrote to the New York Tribune in 1877, which she commence by saying: "The next portrait I shall han in my Rogues' gallery is that of Joseph Me in my stogues gallery is that of Joseph Medill, the editor of the Chicago Tribune."

Mr. Medill says in explanation that he was mialed by Horace White in his opinion of Mr. Bisine's housesty, and that he was converted by the letter of William Walter Phelps. In respect to the first reason, Mr. Medill could not have been misled years much here. could not have been misled very much by Horace White, for the latter gentleman had no part in the conspiracy of 1876 against Mr. Blaine, but Mr. Medill was the leader bimself, and submitted to the Cincinnati con ference the charge which Mr. Phelps eight years later attempts to answer. Mr. Medill wrote to Mr. Bisine in 1876, asking for an explanation of these same charges about the \$64,000 in Port Smith bonds, which Blaine received as a reward for his ruling as Speak er, and which were afterward, when worth-less, taken off his hands by the Union Pacific ompany as a reward for services to that corporation. In an interview with the Associa ted Press agent at Chicago, which can be found in alli the papers of that date—on or about the 15th of April, 1876—Mr. Medill stated that Mr. Blaine's explanation was not satisfactory, and he could not support for the Presidency any man of his record.

If Mr. Blaine himself could not explain Phe New England Telephone Company, these charges satisfactorily in 1876 it is a Boston, May 15.—The report of the New compliment to Mr. William Walter Phelps to have Mr. Medill accept his explanation of them in 1884. In May, 1876, Mr. Blains made a personal explanation of the matter in

Blaine said under oath, but now he believe six weeks ago. He had not been in town twelve hours before his. Etame called upon him at the holet—a very unusual thing for the ex-Secretary to do. The two gentlemen had not met for eight years or more. Mr. Bilaine, in 1877, was in Chicago, and he told a gentleman there at that time that Mr. Me-dill had called at his hotel and sent up his card, but he (Blaine) refused to see him. Mr. Medill at the time said he did no such Mower, of Lynn, delegates to Chicago. They view with him, which he declined. This is a are uninstructed, but for Butler. Resolutions question of veracity between a great editor heartily commending Congressmen Lovering and a great historian, but when Mr. Blaine ealted at the Arlington Hotel, 1884, Mr. Me-dill not only saw him, but accepted several for his support of the morrate each unanimously adopted.

Landon, May 15.—The Democrate of the twinting May 15.—The Democrate of the Twelfth district to-day chose J. F. Callanan, of Springfield, and E. M. Learned, of Pittsfield, delegates to Chicago. Both are for Bu ler. Prof. Perry, of Williams, was defeated.

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short time before he disappeared.

bella Caples, a notorious colored woman, her sister, Mrs. Augusta Johnson, Charles W. Caples, Richard Sullivan and Arthur Jackson resided, and spent one night there. Tibbals is not thought to have had more than \$30 in money, which he received February 25. When his dead body was found, in his pockets were \$4.36 and three tintypes. Two of these were pictures of Tibbals and the other of Jackson, and it is known the two men were together drinking the greater part of two days before Tibbals disappeared; also, that there was on one of these days a row at the Caples house, which leads the row at the Caples house, which leads the coroner to naively remark in his report "that colored men are not always judges of the hickness of a white man's skull." thickness of a white man's skull."

The coroner concludes that the testimony points to Tibbals' death from violence at the Caples house or on the street, and that the capies house or on the attention assault was made by Jackson in the latter case, or by the inmates, with his assistance, in the former. The latter is considered the more probable, and he finds that Tibbals same to his death by violence "by some one or more of the following named persons, viz.: Charles W. Caples, Arthur H. Jackson, Rich-

Jackson was either a principal in or accessoy to his said death." Heffran-McHugh. At St Mary's church Wednesday evening Thomas Heffran and Miss Annie McHugh groom have many friends. Miss Mary Ann teynolds was bridesmaid and James McKee handsome bouquet by Mrs. Southwick, of Park Place. Among the numerous presents was a feather bed from Mrs. Frank McHugh Other presents were as follows: John Mc-Kee, picture; George McKee, pictures; James McKee, clock; Patrick Carroll, picure; F. and L. Plfegher, parlor rug; Lizzie Fox, wine set; A. O'Donnell, set of vases; Maggie Faughnan, teaset; John Walsh silk umbrella and a set of table quin; Ellen Bohan, set of vases; Misses cleavey, wall pocket silk picture frame; Mrs. Cannon lemonade set: Michael Cooney, plush pocket; Misses Doyner, picture frame; Mrs. O'Neill, two picures; Amelia McKee, two sets of vases Thomas Coffee, arm chair; Misses Mc-Guinness, mirror; Mrs. Ogden, table cover; Maggie McHugh, chamber set; Mary Rey-nolds, set of spoons and case; Kate Ham-mell, table linen, Melie McHugh, tidy; Mag-gie Faughnan, one toilet set; Lawrence Far-

rell, set of silver; a friend, china tea set; a friend, a pair of slippers; Mrs. P. O'Donnell, table linen; Maurice McHugh, kitchen set; Mrs. Bohen, picture. The Excitement Over. The Run on Colonel Watson's Bank Bridgeport-Not Much of a Shower-The It was expected that a crowd would be iege the banking house of T. L. Watson & Co. Bridgeport, vesterday morning waiting to get their money, owing to the scare of the day before. The doors were opened an hour and a half ahead of time and the bank began paying off depositors. Contrary to expectawhen the doors were opened, which was robably because it was not widely known hat the bank would open before the usual ime. Colonel Watson was in charge and it

fort. Before the eyes of the depositors in plain sight were bags of gold in which were thousands of dollars' worth of the precious metal, and piles of crisp greenbacks lay on and significant of the progress of Christianthe counter. By 8:30 o'clock there was a line of solemn-faced men extending from the paying teller's desk to the sidewalk. Two policemen stood at the portals of the house to preserve order. Their duties were not the commission thought the simple, straightforward way of stating the doctrines the best. They were not writing a hymn, or an oration. mormous, for, although the disposition of mpatience in each depositor to take his turn was somewhat marked, there was detected a

Colonel Watson, with a smile on his face, acted as paying teller, personally receiving each applicant and passing out promptly the smount of his claim. He had a pleasant word for each and seemed glad of the opporunity to aid in demonstrating that his house is capable of meeting obligations to the East Divinity Hall. last farthing. As depositors received their soney they relired, some of them with the pills in their hands, others tucking them in wallets and vest pockets, walking away in silent and evident satisfaction, their places in the line being filled by others. Hour after hour this process continued, and although a steady fire of bills and specie at the enemy was kept up, the places in the fallen ranks were filled by fresh recruits, who in their turn were met nd vanquished. "What shall we do with our money now we've got it?" said one of the gentlemen who had been most anxious while in the line of applicants." "Don't know," said another, whose hands, deep in his pock-ets, indicated a severe strain on his suspendets, indicated a severe strain on his suspend-ers, "guess we'd better put it back again; about the safest spot we can keep it." General Stephen R. Smith, of New Haven, who is a friend of Colonel Watson, passed most of the morning in the banking house assisting, as an old bank officer, in his effi-cient way, in any work needed at his hands helf down placks game of them species A half dozen clerks, some of them specials called at this juncture, found him an adept and invaluable aid. The general said: "I have been familiar for years with the opera-tions of this house and know from personal knowledge of Colonel Watson's ability to meet all obligations dollar for dollar. This has been done to-day, and the firm finds a

handsome surplus to their credit."

At 11:30 the run practically ceased. From \$30,000 to \$40,000 was paid out.

The New Creed.

Championed By Two of Its Formulators and Other Divines, and Sharply by Criticised By Others At the Aluminal Meeting of the Yale Divinity School.

The meeting of the Yale Divinity School pesterday afternoon at Marquand chapel was attended by a large number of clergymen, both graduates of the seminary and of other seminaries, and also was attended by a large amount of pretty strong critical feeling regarding the new Congregational creed which was the topic of the afternoon. There were present old patriarchal clergymen grown old in the fight, and young, untried sprige of olergymen looking for ward toward the coming battle with eager anticipation. Other denominations than the Congregational were represented, although none of these representatives offered to give their views on the new years and congregational were representatives offered to give their views on the new offered to give a concern on the Colonga of the U.E. Engene did the trunkling.

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junior class 30, and a few graduate students have been in attendance doing good work. Professor Dwight announced that the fellowship annually awarded to a member of the graduating class had been awarded to George M. Duncan, of Paterson, N. J. This announcement was greeted with most hearty applause.

Satisf will exhibit his account and close up the estate on Thursday, May 22nd, at 10 a. m. There is not enough left to pay one cent on the dollar, and the centions will receive nothing.

The National band will play here in the forence of Decoration day. It is they are engaged to play for the New Haven Yacht club at their rights, and on July 4th they are engaged by the New Haven in the Committee of the New Haven Yacht club at their rights, and on July 4th they are engaged by the New Haven in the Committee of the New Haven Yacht club at their rights, and on July 4th they are engaged by the New Haven Yacht club at their rights, and on July 4th they are engaged by the New Haven Yacht club at their rights, and on July 4th they are engaged by the New Haven Yacht club at their rights, and on July 4th they are engaged by the New Haven Yacht club at their rights, and on July 4th they are engaged by the New Haven Yacht club at their rights, and on July 4th they are engaged by the New Haven Yacht club.

Mrs 4. B Pixley and daughter are visiting in Great Barrington, Mass.

The discussion of the new creed was form Jackson Set Free.

Back in This City—The Finding in the Tibbais Disappearance Case.

Archur Jackson, the colored man taken from this city to Middletown April 25 on suspicion that he might have caused the death of Seymour A. Tibbals, of West Haddam, was set at liberty yesterday and returned to this

ally opened by Prof. George T. Ladd, a member of the commission which formulated the Sundry achoof of the Congregational church. Miss Julia Beistrgel, gave a report of the school for the ally opened by Prof. George T. Ladd, a memset at liberty yesterday and returned to this and the degree of success with which the city. Pending the investigation into the formers of the creed have carried out that city. Pending the investigation into the cause of Tibbals' death Jackson has been kept in jail. Sentiment in Middletown was from the first to the effect that Jackson would probably get off, but an investigation was requisite, as large on the deceased others denominational, others didactic. But Jackson was in the company of the deceased others denominational, others didactic. But London that Jackson was in the company of the deceased others denominational, others didactic. But London that Jackson was in the company of the deceased others denominational, others didactic. But London that Jackson was in the company of the deceased others denominational, others didactic. But London the first to the first Maioral London that Jackson was in the company of the deceased others denominational, others didactic. But London the first has been kept in jail. Sentiment in Middletown was promulgate and conserve the faith as it is in Jesus Christ. But this one intent has divided itself into different intents. Some creed is to Moral London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the leases in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the leases in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 and the lease in New London by the failures is estimated at \$250,000 Jackson was in the company of the deceased others denominational, others didactic. Bug the best kind of creed is that which has for coroner Hall on Wednesday filed with the prosecuting attorney of the city of Middle-own his finding and verdict in the case. He secites at length the facts, beginning with the best kind of creed is that which has for the Park church, Nerwich, have received an elegant-ly printed pumplet containing the sermon had a unifying creed, one which states the substance of the truth so that all really Christian believers can come together and accept of it.

SIDD KTOWN'S CENTENNIAL. prosecuting attorney of the city of Middletown his finding and verdict in the case. He
recites at length the facts, beginning with the
time Tibbals left his home and went to Middletown sometime in March last. He was a
man addicted to drink and women. He was
not seen alive after March 7. It is known he
visited a house of bad repute, in which Isabella Caples, a notorious colored woman,
her sister, Mrs. Augusta Johnson, Charles
W. Caples, Richard Sullivan and Arthur

ter, and the other composed of those who say that the new creed omits too many things they would have liked to see in it. He considered these objections briefly and said their force falls away when we consider the creed in the light of its spirit and intent. The creed was no compromise, it was a fair statement of the outlines of the beliefs generally held by Congregationalists. Not everything was stated that might have been, and some things were left out that some would have liked to see in it, but which would have been with the composition of the statement of the outlines of the beliefs generally held by Congregationalists. Not everything was stated that might have been, and some things were left out that some would have liked to see in it, but which would have been where the statement of the considered a victory for the Hartford and Harlem. The arguments in the demurrer filed by the attornoom we deced as a victory and Harlem to the ples of the Olmsteal Parallel rallroad were heard in Bridgebort on Wednesday. The claims of the Hartford and Harlem to the ples of the Olmsteal Parallel rallroad were heard in Bridgebort on Wednesday. The claims of the Hartford and Harlem to the ples of the Olmsteal Parallel rallroad were heard in Bridgebort on Wednesday. The claims of the Hartford and Harlem to the ples of the Olmsteal Parallel rallroad were heard in Bridgebort on Wednesday. The claims of the Hartford and Harlem to the ples of the Olmsteal Parallel rallroad were heard in Bridgebort on Wednesday. The claims of the Hartford and Harlem to the ples of the Universal Parallel rallroad were heard in Bridgebort on Wednesday. The claims of the Hartford and Harlem to the ples of the Universal Parallel rallroad were heard in Bridgebort on Wednesday. The claims of the Hartford and Harlem to the ples of the Universal Parallel rallroad were heard in Bridgebort on Wednesday. The claims of the Hartford and Harlem to the ples of the Universal Parallel rallroad were heard in Bridgebort on Wednesday. The claims of the Hartford and H

ard K Sullivan, Isabella Caples, Augusta Rose, Ella Johnson, and that said Arthur H. confidence, more of the Pauline fervor. At the conclusion of Mr. Cooper's remarks there were calls for the 'chairman.' Dr. Burton said: "I don't care to say anything, brethren; it takes all my strength to moder-Thomas Heffran and Miss Annie McHugh ate this assembly. I should like to hear from Prof. Fisher. Brethren are you willing sister of Frank McHugh and bride and to listen to Prof. Fisher?" (Laughter.) Prof. Fisher responded. He said that if he could state the discussions of the comtoynolds was bridesmaid and James McKee mission be could interest the brethren, but roomsman. Ex-Aiderman McHugh and like Hamlet's father's ghost, he could not re-George McKee were the ushers. The coup.e will reside at No. 124 Eagle street, where a to present the creat and important points of the commission was will reside at No. 124 Eagle atreet, where a reception was held after the wedding. At the altar the bride was presented with a handsome bouquet by Mrs. Southwick, of fluence on the Christian world. We live in a critical age when every subject is reconsidered and doubts and criticism put forward. It is well to have positive declarations with regard to the great truths of Christianity by which we live. There was an altogether un-expected degree of unanimity of opinion in

oreed being unanimously signed, and only two members refused on that account.

Dr. Burton called upon Rev. Dr. Ander-son, of Waterbury, for an expression of his kins and a tablecloth; Peter Mc-Hugh, arm chair; Frank McHugh, lambre-quin; Ellen Bohan art of New York McHugh, lambrebe had read the creed.

Dr. Burton: "Well, your mind is all the Enoch Morgan's Son's

Dr. Anderson said he thought there was no strong demand for a new creed. While in St. Louis he learned that the demand was chiefly a western one. The brethren in the West thought they needed a denomina ional standard, as they are brought more closely and in a different way into contact with other denominations. So far as the creed went he thought its faults were chiefly faults of rhetoric, of phraseology. It was pitched in too low a tone, and lacked elevation and majesty. It hitches along in various points and not very successfully. But it points in the right direction. The Rev. Dr. Buckingham, of Springfield,

Mass , thought it was wonderful that twenty-two men out of twenty-four, representing all shades of Congregational thought and theology, should agree so well. He thought the men were worthy of the highest respect and esteem and their creed entitled to general ac-Rev. Mr. Ross, of South Norwalk, was called upon. He apologized for being a graduate of Princeton, but hoped the creed

might be adopted.

Rev. Mr. Blakeslee, the recently installed pastor of the Second church, Fair Haven, indorsed the creed and thought it a very use ion, there were but few claimants on hand ful one for the churches.

President Noah Porter made some remarks. in the course of which he said that it was possible for different men to agree in helding the same substantial faith, while differing in netaphysics or theology, and it was time for soon became evident that he could hold the such a creed as the commission produced.

or a devotional prayer.

Rev. Dr. John E. Todd criticised the vagueness of some portions of the creed and said he hadn't much use for creeds anyway. It would take between 6,000 and 7,000 artisles to define Congregationalism. He didn't feeling of doubt in each as to the wisdom of

think the creed a proper one to administer to those joining the church, nor to test theological soundness.

Brief addresses were made by Dr. Newman Smyth, Rev. Thomas R. Bacon, Prof. Timothy Dwight, Rev. Dr. Barton, Rev. Mr. Tenney, of Wallingford, and others.

After the love feast was over a collation

State Correspondence. North Haven.

The folliowing is the roll of honor in district No. 6 for the week ending May 9, Miss Hattie E. Parmeles teacher:

Jennie Jacobs, Robert Hickox,
Essle Shehperd, Mary Monahan,
Susie Jacobs, Fannie Bronson,
Miggle McGrath, Barney Monahan,
Lizzle Shepherd, Harry Parker.

Halle, daughter of Rev. Mr. Lusk, celebrated her nith birthday by giving a party to the members of the Kindergarten school and a few other friends on May 14. May 14.

John Biakeslee left town yesterday to spend the summer at the shore with Den Mansfield. Fred. Blakeslee is to have charge of the card business dur-

scciation from transacting the proposed business on Tuesday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Jared Bassett will be attended on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from her home. Arthur Thorpe is suffering with a severe attack of quiasy. Throat diseases are unusually prevalent about the town.

The services of Constable Thorpe were called this morating by Frank Stiles in case of a tramp whom he had hired to work, but who walked off as soon as be had his breakfast. On the arrival of the constable the tramp went to work, thus settling the difficulty.

May 15. John A. Cook has bought a lot in the rear of Har-on's store and opposite G. J. Peers' blacksmith-top and will build a barn on it as son as possible, attend of renting the Whittleesy barn, as he intend upton, Mass. The total amount of the borough grand list is \$1,-

Congregational were represented, although none of these representatives offered to give a concert on the Colonne of these representatives offered to give a concert on the Colonne of these representatives offered to give a concert on the Colonne of the meeting was opened by Professor Fisher. He called upon Dr. Burton, of Hartford, to act as the moderator of the maeting. He was elected, and Rev. Mr. Cale houn was chosen clerk.

After prayer by Dr. Burton, Professor Timpothy with their apparatus, but found it is hear. If the perpetrators of the jote could have been found to work with them.

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LOSSES BY THE PAILURES.

things were left-out that some would have liked to see in it, but which would have been contrary to its spirit. It teaches the broad view of Christ.

Rev. J. W. Cooper, of New Britain, was the next speaker. He said that everything depended on the point of view from which you look at the creed. It originated in the national council. The council appointed twenty-four representative men and gave them their instructions. Members of the commission differed about the meaning of their instructions. The great points were brevity and catholicity, the essential faith of all evangelical christianity. On the whole he thought the creed rather disappointing. There was too much of it. It should have had a few more significant omissions. It lacks spirit, is too careful, should have more confidence, more of the Pauline fervor.

At the sending would have been where in the state of Connecticut are printed in what is called the "blue book." and 2,000 copies of the chasp edition being distributed generally throughout the Rate. The members of the generally throughout the State of Connecticut are printed in what is called the "blue book." and 2,000 copies of the chasp edition being distributed generally throughout the Rate. The members of the sent through the chasp edition being distributed generally throughout the Rate. The members of the generally throughout the Rate. The members of the generally throughout the Rate. The members of the sent through the chasp edition being distributed generally throughout the Rate. The members of the sent throughout the Rate. The members of the sent througho

M. M. Deveraux of Ionia, Mich., was a sight to schold. He says: 'I had no action of the Kidneys and suffered terribly. My legs were as big as my body and my body as big as a barrel. The best doctors gave me up. Finally I tried Kidney-Wort. In four or five days a chauge came, in eight or ten days I was on my feet, and now I am con pletely cured. It was certainly a miracle." All druggists keep Kidney-Wor which is put up both in liquid and dry form. The Simple and Perfect Dyes. Nothing

simple and perfect for c loring as Diamond Dy.s. ar better and cheaper than any other dye. 10c. Drug sits sell them. Sample Card for 2c stamp. Wells, ichardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. mai2cod3t 1tw. Jennie Praeger, residing at corner of Comnerce street and Congress avenue, New Haren, Conn., owes her life to a timely use of of which company Mr. Dimock is the head, the an-Athlophoros. Her letter reads: "I cannot thank nouncement of his suspension had but little effect, you enough for the benefit derived from Athphoros. Had Rheumatism in every joint, and pain beyond description. Our physician's remedies were in vain. Against his wish I tried Athlophoros. After two doses I list, however, with the exception of Louisville and the commission. A difference of judgment in regard to the last article prevented the felt a sense of relief through my system. Two bottles removed all pain and swelling. I am well, and have not felt a symptom of the terrible disease in four months. My friends were all surprised at the wonderful

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J. P. Savage, of Hubbardstown, Mass, KURAKOFF. Was critically ill and given m12eod w2t

Sneezing, snuffling and coughing! This is the music all over the land just now. And will be until June. "I've got such an awful cold in may head." Cure it with Ely's Cream Balm or it may end in the toughest form of Catarrh. Majbe you have catarrh now. Nothing is more nauseous and dreadol. This remedy masters it as no other every pared with last evening's agures were irregular did. Not a spuff nor a liquid. Applied larly changed, but the majority showed an improve by the finger to the nostrils. Pleasant tain, radical. m5 e o d a w 2

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Feverish excitement consequent upon the chapter of failures yesterday had but little subsided over

night and this morning found the streets in the neighborhood of the Exchange even more crowded than on yesterday. The announcement of the failure of Donnell, Lamson & Simpson and of Hotch kiss & Burnham in the last hour of business yester.

day led many to believe an ther batch of failure

were known to be in a shaky condition tended to

light filled the room. Prices advanced from the opening sale, whi e the pressure to sall showed a fall-ing off. In the first few minutes of business prices

jumped up almost as rapidly as they went down the

was evident that strong hands had come to the sup

ferings were bought in caused many of the shorts to

cover briskly. There was also a good buying fo

that class of speculators who take advantage of occa

Nashville, which reacted sharply from the opening

ngures, steadily advanced until noon, when price showed a general improvement ranging from % to

per cent., the latter in Manitoba. The next great est advances were: Michigan Central 4%, Missouri Pa-

that the Metropolitan bank would resume. Abou

midday the stringency of money, which was then

this hour the market was less active, but the tone steadily strengthened to the last hour. By 2 o'clock

e greater part of the decline had been recovere

when rumors were circulated of the impending fail

with them. The reports caused great consternation

iss prevailed in the board room during the greater

art of the afternoon gave place to a scere of wild onfusion which was greatly intensified when the

se announcement of the fatlure of the firm was offil

the noise and excitement prevailing was nearly as bad as the feeling of yester-day. Prices went down at a rapid pace despite the

efforts of some of the larger holders to sleady the list and the market closed in a fewerish and semi-panicky

state at a decline from the prices current at 2 o'clock

ment. A feeling of great uncertainty has bee

caused by the failure of Fish & Hatch and prediction;

hat other firms would follow to-morrow. Russe

Sage suspended payments on his privileges early to

said he had plenty of ready cash to meet these obliga-

ions, but was taking advantage of the high rates for

oney and was lending it out. The specialities were

marke J. Sales 487,000 shares. Mr. A. S. Hatch, of the firm of Fisk & Hatch, is president of the Stock

Exchange and after the announcement of the sus-pension of his firm Mr. William Lummis of the firm

The money market worked very close throughout

the day and rates for call loans ranged from 1/2 to 2%

per diem in addition to the legal rate of 6 per cent.

Exchange was weaker to day and rates were reduced. Posted rates were 457a489; setual rates 485%

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day, demanding twenty four hours' notice. It was

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intensify the apprehension. "he announcement that the banks had agreed to pool their capital for their mutual protection was viewed as reassuring as far as the immediate interests of these institutions were concerned, but bankers as a rule professed to ree little 11 this arrangement that would relieve the pressur, of the market. As early as 8 o'clock most o PHYSICIANS TESTIFY. the brokers' offices were opened and the cierks and members of the firms were busily pawing over their securities and papers, stating balances and doing other routine work in preparation for the day's business. The expression of their faces clearly showed the anxiety and fear under which they were showed the anxiety and fear under which they were laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring. At 9 o'clock a large crowd of brokers and laboring the laboring clerks were in front of the Exchange and awaited the opening of the doors. Around the Metropolitan hotel and in front of the suspended firms were crowds of anxious creditors clemoring for admission and vainly seeking information. Those who pressed too close were cautioned off by an officer. The doors of the Metropolitan bank opened at 9:30 and the crowd cheered, avidently thinking it had a superior to the set medicine I ever used for dropaical diseases. It has almost raised the dead."

A physician a superior clerk, of Warren, R. I., says: "I have been dead of the set of the se crowd cheered, evidently thinking it had resumed and some of the depositors braced themselves for a rush, but they were re-siled by the guardians of the peace, who politely but firmly informed them that they would not be allowed to enter. A clerk appeared and passed a notice that President Sensy had resident was expected, was permanently cured by Hunr's (Liver and Kidney) REMEDY." president and that business would be resumed at noon. The news spread and the belief began to grow that the worst was over. When the Stock Exchange was opened there was the same excited rush as characterized the opening of yesterday and in a few moments the large room was densely packed with brokers, the largest number probably ever gathered at one time. When the chairman's gavel sounded there was a rush to the various crowds in scampered in an excited manner between them in stocks at once. The opening sales were watched with subdued murmur which broke into a shout of de-

stons like the present to buy for a turn. Business however, had hardly got fairly under way when the om'nous rapping of the gavel of the chairman of the board caused a rush in the direction of the rost-um. When order was restored President Hatch announced that he had just received notice from A.W. Dimock & Co. of their inability to mest their obligations. This caused a temporary check to the upward increment and many timid holders rushed to sell, causing some reaction, but the offerings were soon ab-sorbed and prices again took an upward PREMIUM turn. In fact, with the exception of a heavy break in the price of Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph, very limited transactions. Several thousand shares of the stock of various companies were sold out un-der the rule for the firm's account. The rest of the

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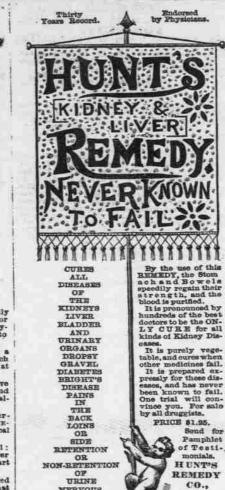
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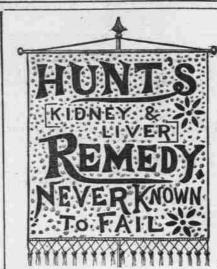
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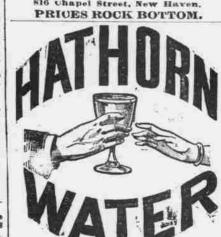
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