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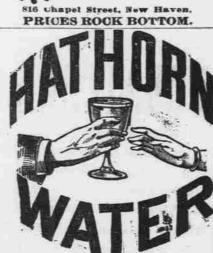
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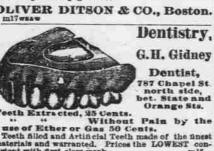
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Friday, May 23, 1884. THE CASE OF JUDGE REID. The suicide of Judge Richard Reid, at the attention of the people of this country to one phase of what is known as southern civlization. Judge Reid, it will be remembered, was assaulted by a lawyer named Cornelison, who charged him with influencing a decision against him. According to the Kentucky idea Judge Reid ought to have sent a polite note to the lawyer challenging him to a for. he did not see how he could fight and retain statement of his position, and explained why he could not do the great wrong of fighting a duel. But his explanation was not considered satisfactor; by the people, and he

was charged with cowardice. Being unable

to endure the feeling against him he shot

himself, and thus got out of the muddle. This was a very melancholy affair, and we are glad to see that there are influential Kentuckians who do not think it just the right thing that a man should feel obliged to commit soicide because he does not believe in fighting duels. The Louisville Courier-Journal deals with the case vigorously, as follows: How frequent are these sickening calami- in this old stronghold of Republicanism, he ties; how fast they follow one another; how impotent are our laws; how false are our place in nomination. verdicts; how warped our judgments have secome. Here is a conscientious, upright nonorable man driven to death by the miser. able attacks of one who uses only the weaons of a blackguard and a bully. Again we sy, as so often we have said in these colmns, that from the sin of blood-guiltiness no itizen of this commonwealth is free. We de not deal with criminals as we ought. We olerate murder and pardon vice and honor riminals if they are brave. Physical prowess is the only virtue that apceals to us. We are passionate, unreasonable, unrestrained, lawless. Society protects no man either by its recognized rules of law or by that public sentiment which gives strength and force and vitality to all written Until we change all this; until murder is punished; until we educate men to ook to the law for protection and vindicaion; until the law does what it pretends to lo, what it is instituted for, we should cease our boasting, and no longer content ourselves

with traits and achievements which equally The people of Kentucky should give heed to such a faithful rebuke as this. Judge implies, will be pleased to learn that the ment. If he bad "called out" Lawyer Cornelison and either shot him or been shot by him he would have been called a brave man, and it would have been acknowledged that his "honsh" was vindicated. But en account of this victous public sentiment his were questioned, few men were brave enough to stand with or for him, and he killed him self. It seems as if his fate ought to make every Kentuckian who upholds the ideas which led to it ashamed and sorrowful.

Judah P. Benjamin destroyed his private ocuments and left no material for a biog-

aphy. Wise man. The Boston Advertiser wants the Massa usetts delegation to the Chicago convenion to be a "rock delegation," that is a delegation that will vote firmly and persistently for its choics. This is good advice, but there is such a thing as being too rocky.

A prominent member of "the machine" has attered the following impressive truth: Oratory is a good thing for the outside and for pelitical trader at Chicago will be worth all the orators in the land.

among the members of Congress than at the here are more Democrats in this Congress

Ward, British consul at Bordeaux, give good ing up to the year 1878, when the government was furnished with powers for combating this pest, Mr. Ward declares that not one single acre of vine-growing land would now be left in France. Since then the area of land and the number of plants attacked has gradually decreased. Last year's vintage was the most satisfactory of any since the ommencement of the period of the phyloxera's ravages. The production of wine broughout France, which has fallen to 25. 000,000 hectolitres in 1879, and has risen to 29,000,000 hectolitres in 1880, to 34,000,000 nectolities in 1881, then fallen again to 30,-000,000 hectolitres in 1882, reached in 1882 the figure of 36,029,182 hectolitres. A heoto-

itre is equal to about 22 gallons. mong themselves. To this day a French service is conducted in their church every other Sunday, and marriages and other famifamilies have attained is but another of the many instances of the loss France has sustained from the bigotry and tyranny of Louis XIV. A well-known member of the colony is preparing a history of its rise and progress

in the German capital as a memento of the now returning a poorer and a wiser man, recently related to a Chicago reporter his ven-The first night we camped he proposed that we decide who should be the boss, and I said all right. He then called the meeting consisting of himself, the darkey cook, and me, to order, and nominated me for chairman. I was elected, and sat on a saddle. Then he moved that we proceed to the election of a boss for the firm, and that the election should be by ballot. That motion

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mis 3m | election of a boss for the first, and that the election should be by ballot. That motion was carried, and he handed around his hat, putting in a ballot for himself. I started to wote and he stopped me, saying that the missing present the first time Mr. Little did either then suspect that they were to meet again on a larger theater, to become the chief actors in a great historical epoch.

fellow with black whiskers, who made a whole arenal jingle at each movement, butting knife, carridge box, powder flask, without counting high gaiters buckled to the knee, which made him look still taller; at the other end a little eld man leaned against

tie. Well, I thought I'd get a chance to vote anyway when the cook put in his ballot, but when Routt handed him the hat the negro said he couldn't write, so he couldn't vote, and I was left without any show at all to get

Roast veal with rich stock gravy serve, And pickled mushrooms, teo, observe. Ohio Republican State committee, and a leading Republican of the Garfield district, is reported as saying: It is said that the friends of President Arthur, who confidently predict his nomination at Chicago, and whose estimates of his strength seem to everybody else as greatly exaggerated, re-Mount Sterling, Kentucky, has again called gard the very general indorsement of his addistration from State conventions as a sure indication in his favor. In this they deceive themseives. These indorsement have come from supporters of all candidates named, and just as cordially from those who oppose as those who advocate his nomina tion. Had he been content with this without seeking a second term, his past would mal shooting match. But being a Christian have been forgotten and he would have been permitted to retire with lasting honor. But a clear conscience. He therefore published the feeling of approval manifested toward him is not calculated to inspire enthusiasm in his behalf. It is too negative to make him a popular candidate, while the unseemly pertinacity with which his candidacy is essed only serves to revive unpleasant collections of unhappy events which preeded his elevation to the Presidency in a nanner not creditable to him or reassuring to the Republican masses of the country, and especially those who most revere the murdered Garfield. We will not say that President Arthur could not carry Ohio, but we will say, for truth compels it, that, in the judgment of the rank and file of the party

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would be a most unfortunate candidate to

"Bye-bye, love," he murmured, as he started down to his office in the morning, and she did, to the extent of a \$50 bonnet. He says good morning now —Boston Post. When "Old Prob" says "Look out for clear weather" he means that you can look out of the window for it. If it is not there it is not 'Old Prob's" fault.—Philadelphia Call. "Will the coming man be happier?" asks a writer. It depends to a great extent upon whether his wife has got tired and gene to sleep or is still waiting up for him.—Boston

Nero fiddled while Rome was burning was that business was probably dull in Rome and Nero was heavily insured.—Boston Commer-A member of the Harvard class of '83 has just been appointed a pitcher for a base ball club at \$3,000 a year. Still there are people who turn up their noses at college bred men.

A carpenter a few days ago fell through his scaffold at a house he was engaged upon, and an acquaintance remarked that he never be fore knew a carpenter to get through his work so quickly.—The Hoosier. Churches that are addicted to annual fairs, with all that the name in these modern days

Louisiana lottery company has won its case costs a thousand dollars to raise a boy. Is that true, pa?" "In some cases, perhaps" "What case?" "Well, it is true when the father don't have but a thousand dollars."-Philadelphia Call.

himself than when he has been watching a red light for about half an hour, and waiting for the horse car's approach, to find that the light comes from a globe in a corner drug At a german in Chicago recently one of the young ladies while dancing kicked off her shoe. Of the six men struck by the fall in leather, four were taken out from under it dead, and the other two are permandisabled.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

"Did you notice what a boor that man was who sat next to you?" asked one lady of an-other as the pair stepped off a Woodward avenue car the other day. "How?" "Why, he refused to pass up the fare for the lady in lavender silk." "Oh, well, you see they were divorced only two weeks ago, and it couldn't be expected that he would recover his composure this soon. It is a mean trick in any divorced woman to expect her exhusband to pass almony money up to the fare-box."—Detroit Free Press.

One more gone.-A communication from the galleries, but it wins over no delegates to Memphis announced the demise of Brother any man's side. A good, smooth, scientific Backalong Cribbs, he having met his fate by A Washington correspondent of the New York World says there never was a time at the capital when there was more drinking among the members of Congress than at the

[W. M. Dickson, in Harper's Magazine for June.] In the summer of 1857 Mr. Lincoln made his first visit to Cincinnati. He was original counsel for the defendant in a patent reaper suit pending in the United States circuit court for northern Illinois. The argument big fire of fine branches. They chatted to of the case was adjourned to Ciucinnati, the home of Judge McLean, at his suggestion and for his accommodation. Mr. Lincoln came to this city a few days before the argument took place, and remained

during his stay at the house of a friend. The

The so-called French colony in Berlin are making active preparations for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Edict of Potsdam, by which Frederick the Great allowed them to constitute themselves into a corporation under his protection. Since that ease, and to measure swords with the re that his client had also associated with him not the muzzle of a rabbit in the wild thym Mr. Edwin M. Stanton of Pittsburg, and a of the warren; but a mysterious trembling member of our own bar, the reason assigned being that the importance of the case required a man of the experience and power of Mr. Stanton to meet Mr. Johnson. The Cincinnati lawyer was appointed "for his local brambles and the ditches—those little wood brambles are the ditches—those little wood brambles and the ditches—those little wood brambles are the ditches—thos influence." These reasons did not remove ditches which retain the water so long after the slight conveyed in the employment, with- it has rained. I confess that I would have the Sunday, and marriages and other lamiy ceremonies are usually solemnized in their
own place of worship by the French clergy.
man. Their French names chiefly betray
their origin, and the wealth and position the sounsel moved that only two of them should speak in the case. This motion was ac-quiesced in. It had always been understood speak in the case. This motion was acquiesced in. It had always been understood that Mr. Harding was to speak to explain the mechanism of the respers. So this motion excluded either Mr. Lincoln or Mr. Stanton—which? By the custom of the bar, as between counsel of equal standing, and in the absence of any action of the client, the the absence of any action of the client, the original counsel speaks. By this rule Mr. Lincoln had precedence. Mr. Stanton suggested to Mr. Lincoln to make the speech. Mr. Lincoln answered, "No; do you speak." Mr. Stanton promptly replied, "I will," and, taking up his hat, said he would go and make came out of a crack in the tree against which propagation. Mr. Lincoln accordance with the came out of a crack in the tree against which taking up his hat, said he would go and make preparation. Mr. Lincoln acquiesced in this, but was deeply grieved and mortified; he took but little more interest in the case, though remaining until the conclusion of the started out on the range to count our cattle we two, and took only a darkey cook with us, and gave evidence of that tendency to melancholy which so marked his character. His parting on leaving the city cannot be forgot. The old cock remained calm. Very attention of the trial and gave evidence of that tendency to melancholy which so marked his character. His myself to take advantage of his fear.

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even, and he was elected boss. He is still In dressing salad mind this law: With two hard yokes use one that's raw.

> roll lightly your beafsteak—to fry it rgues contempt of Christian diet. Wood grouse are dry when gumps have m Bafore you roast 'em aiways lard 'em. t gives true epicares the vapors Egg sauce—few make it right, alas!— Is good with bluefish or with bass. Shad, stuffed and baked, is meet delicious. Twould have electrified Apicius.

The Emotions of a Red Partridge Narrated by dimself.

[From the French of Alphonse Daudet. You know that partridges go in covies and build their nests together in the hollow of the furrows, so that they can rise at the least alarm, scattered in flight like grain from the hand of the sower. Our own company is numerous and gay, established on a plain at the edge of a large wood, with good pickings and fine covers on both sides. Thus, since I first knaw how to run, well feathered, well fed, I found my life a happy one. Nevertheless, one thing disturbed me a little. It was this famous opening of the hunting sea. and young ones of this year's brood, which son of which our mothers began to talk soft-ly among themselves. One old member of our company always said to me at such times: "Have no fear, Rouget"—they call me his little nines cannot under their feathers. Do you know anything sadder than a dead bird? Wings are so full of life! We see them folded and cold makes one shudder. A great deer, stately and still, appeared asleep, his little nines. son of which our mothers began to talk soft-Rouget on account of my besk and claws, the color of service berries-"Have no fear Rouget, I will take you with me on the opening day, and I am sure that nothing will hap-This is an old cock, very cunning and still

active, although be already has a horsesho marked on his breast, and white feather here and there. While still young he re-ceived a shot in his wing, and as that made him a little heavy he looks twice before flying, takes his time, and always comes safely through. He often took me with him as far as the entrance to the woods. There stands a curious little house nestled among the chestnut trees, silent as an empty kennel and always closed.
"Look carefully at this house, little one," the old fellow said to me; "when you see

And I had confidence in him, knowing well that this was not his first season.

In fact, the next morning at break of day It was the old cook. His eyes, were won A man never feels more disgusted with derful to behold.

"Come quickly," he said, "and do as I do."
I followed him, half asleep, running between the clock of earth without flying, almost without jumping, like a mouse. We went toward the wood, and I saw in passing

that smoke came from the chimney of the little house, the windows were open to the sky, and before the wide open doors were huntamen, ready equipped, surrounded by leaping dogs. As we passed one of the huntamen cried: "Let us try the field this morning; we will go to the woods after breakfast.

Then I understood why my old companion took us first to the forest. Nevertheless, my heart beat, above all, when I thought of our eart beat, above all, when I thought of our por friends.
Suddenly, jast as we reached the edge of HERNANIS. the wood, we saw the dogs running in ou direction.
"Lie down, lie down," said the old fellow, frightened quail opened wide his wings and his beak, and flew up with a cry of terror. I heard a fearful noise and we were enveloped drowning while trying to swim half a mile by a strange-smelling dust, all white and on a bet of two bits. Givesdam Jones mov-warm, although the sun had scarcely risen. on a bet of two bits. Giveadam Jones mov-ed a resolution of sympathy for the bereaved I was so frightened that I could run no fur-

to the effect that in the mids: of life we are in death. "Gem'len," said the president, as he waved them down, "we shall pletely stunned; then, when I decided to hang an emblem of mournin' on de doab-hang an emblem of mournin' on de doab-knob and let it go at dat. If any member of dis club am fule 'nuff to swim the Mississippi river in de mouth of May on a bet of two bits that he doan' go to de bottom, his be-Ward, British consul at Bordeaux, give good reason to hope that the troubles of the French wine growers from the ravages of phylloxera are drawing to an end. Had the affliction continued to progress as it was doing up to the year 1878, when the governsuperb gray partridge fell in the furrow, turning up his bloody head.

When the sun became very hot, very high, the shooting suddenly stopped. The huntsmen returned toward the little house,

big are of fine branches. They chatted together, gun on shoulder, and discussed the
shots, while their dogs came behind them,
tired, with lolling tongues.

"They are going to breakfast," said my
companion, "let us do like them."

And we entered a field of buckwheat,
which is near the wood—a big white and
black field in flower and invariance; it has during his stay at the house of a friend. The
case was one of large importance pecuniarily
and in the law questions involved. Reverdy
Johnson represented the plaintiff. Mr. Lincoln had prepared himself with the greatest
care; his ambition was up to speak in the
case, and to measure swords with the re

> holes, but my companion preferred to remain in the open, to have room, to see about him, and to feel the free air before him. It

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a tree, smoked his pipe tranquilly, winking his eyes as if he were alseping. Of the lat-ter I was not afraid; but the big fallow be-yond! "You know nothing. Rouget," said my comrade, laughing; and fearlessly, with his wings spread wide, he flow almost against the legs of the terrible whiskered huntsman.

And the truth is that the poor man was so entangled in all his hunting apparel, so occupied in admiring himself from head to foot, that when he got his gun to his shoulder we were already out of shot. Ah! if sportsmen knew, when they believe themselves alone in some corner of the woods, how many steady little eyes watch them from the thickets, how many sharp little beaks restrain a laugh at their awkwardness!

We kept moving, always moving. Being able to do nothing better than follow my ancient companion, my wings kept stroke with able to do nothing better than follow my ancient companion, my wings kept stroke with him, in order to fold themselves, motionless, as soon as he stopped. I have still before my eyes all the places which we passed; the warren, pink with heather, full of burrows at the foot of yellow trees, with a great curtain of oaks, where I seemed to see death hidden everywhere; the little green path where my mother partridge had so many times taken her brood to walk in the May sun, where we all hopped about, pecking at

sun, where we all hopped about, -pecking at the red ants which swarmed on our claws, where we met conceited little pheasants, heavy as chickens, that would not play with heavy as chickens, that would not play with us.

I saw it as in a dream, my little pathway, just as a hind crossed it, high on her slender hoofs, her great eyes wide open and ready for a leap. Then the pool where they go in parties of fifteen or thirty, all of the same covey, rising together from the plain to drink water from the spring and spatter about the little drops which roll over their lustrous plumes. In the midst of this pool there was a clump of bushy alders; it was on this islet that we took refuge. The dogs would have needed a famous nose to seek us there. We had been there for a moment when a roe-buck arrived, dragging himself on three feet and leaving a red track on the mosses behind him. It was so sad to see that I hid my head under the leaves, but I heard the wounded animal drink at the pool, panting, burning with fever.

The day declined. The reports of the guns were more distant, became rarer. Then all was still. It was finished. We returned all was still. It was finished. We returned commanders.

slowly toward the plain to get news of our companions. Passing the little house in the woods I saw something horrible.

On the edge of a ditch hares with red fur like me, still had down under their feathers.

his little pink tongue hanging out of his mouth as if to lap once more. And the huntsmen were there, bent over this slaughter, counting and drawing toward their game bags the bloody paws, the man-gled wings, careless of all these fresh-made wounds. The dogs, coupled for the journey, wrinkled their lips and pointed, as if making Oh! while the great sun sank and they all

departed, weary, their shadows growing long over the hillocks of earth and the pathways damp with eveni_g dew, how I detested them, men and beasts, the whole troop! Neither my companion nor I had courage to throw, as usual, a little farewell note to this On our way we met unfortunate little there abandoned to the ants and field mice their muzzles full of dust; magpies, swal-lows, lightning-struck in their flight, lying on their backs and stretching their little stiff claws toward the night, which descended quickly, as it always does in the autumn, clear, cold and damp. But the most griev-ous of all was to hear, along the woodside,

at the edge of the meadow and below in the willow thickets by the river, anxious, sad, scattered ories, to which there was no an-

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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

War Department, Office of the Chief Signal Service Washington, D. C. May 23, 1884—1 A. M. For New England States, partly cloudy weather local rains, south winds, stationary temperature. For the Middle States, increasing cloudine local rains, south winds, stationary temperature.

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

The railroad commissioners inspected the Naugatuck railroad yesterday. The Plainville camp meeting will be from August 4th to the 9th inclusive. Thomas' orchestra has been engaged to play for the Starin Line steamboat excur-

See advertisement of auction sale of the house on Orange street, lately occupied by Rev. Dr. Dennen. Adjutant General Couch has gone to Minneapolis and will be absent for six weeks

in the northwest. The annual meeting of the Trinity parish school was held yesterday and the exercises were very interesting. The paper mill of C. I. Chase of South

Manchester was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Loss, \$25,000. The White mountain train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford road will

commence running July 7. The annual meeting of the Connections Medical society will be held at the City Hall | years. All that remained of the infant were in New Haven on May 28 and 29. Rev. T. S. Samson, of this city, gave an The slippers which the child were at the time illustrated lecture at the Baptist church,

Southington, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Nathaniel Baldwin, of Milford, sailed for Europe Wednesday on the steamer Funday. She will be absent several months. There being no quorum at the meeting of the Committee on Squares last evening, the

committee will hold a meeting this evening. A new fire company with forty men and a Mills, Stamford. It will parade on Memor. Thomas Flynn, fell and broke her leg. In Middletown Wednesday evening James

Dunn, aged two years, son of Matthew from a dipper of hot water. Ridgely Degree camp, I. O. O. F., held a

drill last evening under Captain Peter Terhune. The camp drilled finely. They go to Bridgeport next Thursday. The old Green in its spring dress refreshes in the hearts of citizens their appreciation of the wisdom, foresight and public spirit of

the forefathers who founded this public in-Hartford sends to the Democratic State convention to be held in this city soon, E. M. Joslyn, P. H. Smith, Lieutenant Gover-

nor George G. Sumper and Colonel W. M. General L. W. Wessells, who was a men ber of ex-Governor Andrews' staff, has returned with his wife from South Carolins where they have been spending a considera

ble period. Members of the Society of the Fourteenth Connecticut Volunteers who can be present in Hartford, June 18, to participate in the grand parade, are requested to notify F. A.

Chas, New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Curtis Hall, who underwent a surgical operation last Saturday, and who had filled this position for a number of years in every symptom of a speedy recovery, was taken with a relapse on Tuesday, and died Wednesday. She was about 60 years of age The funeral services of the late Edward Renshaw Jones were held at Grace church, New York, yesterday. The Rev. Dr.

George F. Nelson, assistant rector of the church, and Rev. Dr. Harwood, of New Haven, officiated. A middle-aged man named Nash, employed as waiter at the Stamford House, Stam-

ford, has mysteriously disappeared. He left the hotel on the night of May 8, and has not since been heard of. He was of good habits, and has a wife there. The Register Publishing company of this city have been sued by Comasso Caradliamo,

of Hartford, who alleges that he was recently libelled in the columns of the Register and he therefore asks \$2,000 damages. Judge York responded for the newspaper. Preparations for building a new depot in

Southport have been begun. The founds. tion is a solid ledge of rock, and blasting has been begun in order to construct a basement to the building. The new depot will be similar in appearance to the one built recently

A brakeman, Charles McCarthy by name, on Conductor Tolles' freight train which arrives at Waterbury at 12 m. was yesterday forenoon bruised severely and had a rib broken by being caught between the couplers while switching at Seymour. His injuries will not prove fatal.

A Milford lady, Mrs. Frank W. Proctor. died very suddenly Wednesday afternoon She was on her way to take the 4:25 train for Bridgeport to meet her husband when she was seized with coughing and hemorrhage ensued. She was taken into Mrs. Georg A. Tibbals' residence where she died in a few minutes. The family came from Newark to Milford recently and are much esteemed. J. D. S. Brown, one of the New Haven bicyclists who were in the show at Washington last week, while riding in that city ran into a hole in the street and was thrown up in the air some distance. He was picked up unconscious and remained so for some hours.

at D. Frisbie & Co's. shop on Ashmun street. Wedding on West Chapei Street. Last Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eleanor T. Caldwell, of 450 Chapel street, Mr. Joseph F. Elkins was married to Miss Ella D. Caldwell, the Rev. I. C. Meserve performing the ceremony. Mr. William K. Mix was best man and Miss Edith A. Richards bridesmaid, both Fire on State Street. Carriages and Other Property

Burned-A Fireman Injured-The

This morning about 1 o'clock an alarm o fire was given from box 213, which is located at No. 2 engine house on Artisan street. The rear of the chair company's establishment. out to the street, but soon after recovered and reported again for duty.

It was fortunate that there was little or no been the case some large piles of dry lumbeen burned.

There was a little delay in getting a stream on the fire owing to the hydrant on State out of order. The fire was no doubt the work of incendiaries.

Mr. Robert Smith, of 108 Olive street, who was, with his wife, charged with keeping s disorderly house, fainted during the proceedings in the City court. He recovered after being liberally splashed with water. Death of Mrs. R. K. Wehner,

Mis. Wehner, wife of Prof. R. K. Wehner lady of lovable character, devoted to her hus, band and children. She has been ill for some time past. The funeral takes place on

Saturday at 2 p. m. BROOKLYN, May 22 .- The jury in the case of Herman Blund, who sued the New York and Hartford railroad company for \$15,000 lamages for injuries sustained at Rye, brought in a sealed verdict this morning in favor of the plaintiff, giving him \$2,750. He sued for \$15,000.

After Twenty-Seven Years. A few days since the grave digger at Zion Hill semetery had occasion to raise a child's coffin which had been buried twenty-seven a few bones and several handfuls of dust. of the burial were in the same condition when the remains were interred. Accidents.

Frederick Keeney, a New London carpen ter, fell, Wednesday, from the roof of a barn near the Pequot House and broke bis collar bone. He fell 30 feet.

While playing with little mates at the Po. quetonnoc school house, in Preston, Wedhand engine has been organized at the Cove nesday, a six-year-old girl, daughter of Parade of the Horse Guard,

The spring parade of the Second company Governor's Horse Guard will take place to-Dunn, was scalded to death by drinking day. The forencon will be devoted to drill and in the afternoon there will be a parade, which will conclude with a dinner at the Grand Union Hotel. Major Strong being absent from the city, Captain Farnham will be in command. Regimental.

The Second regiment association held a meeting last evening to consider the matter of receiving the Seventh regiment. No de cisive action was taken further than a vote to lay the matter before each company of the regiment, although the expression of the meeting was unanimous in favor of the pro posed reception. The Veteran Grays held an informal meeting at the Grays' club room and further considered the matter

At a meeting of the Blues last evening duly warned, for the purpose of electing first lieutenant, Second Lieutenant Christy was elected and he declined the election The company then elected John Shuster for the vacant position. Mr. Shuster was waited upon, but asked for time to consider his acceptance, which was granted. Mr. Shuster the same company with much acceptance.

A Disappointment. The Sperry street Bethel church had quite in attractive programme prepared for their ntertainment last night at Loomis' Temple of Music. The Blind Men's Musical associa tion of New York had been engaged, and it was quite a disappointment to the assembled sudience to learn that at the last moment it was impossible for them to come. However,

Police Notes

the City court this morning.

quite a pleasant social time was had and re freshments served. Memorial Day in Naugatuck On Memorial day in Naugatuck Hon. S. W.

tails and arrangements until the last moment Kellogg, of Waterbury, will deliver the orawas disastrons. tion and the H. B. W. quartette will furnish the vocal music. The Mattatuck Drum corps, of Waterbury, have been engaged by the G. A. R. and the Nangatuck band are to furnish music for the hose company who have accepted the invitation of the G. A. R. The exercises in the opera house will com-

mence at 1:30 and services at the cemeterie William Coffee got drunk last night and exposed his person in a careless manner. He was arrested and will have to answer before Officer Ahern brought Benjamin Hedges t

the police office this morning about 12:30 on a charge of drunkenness. He had in his possession a splendid Skye terrier, which the officer thought was stolen. They took charge of both dog and man, placing them in different apartments. It was stated that the same man was selling matches on the streets Timothy. There is a growing desire on the further steps will be taken towards the consame man was selling matches on the streets jesterday, three packages for fifty cents, either one of which was worth the price he THE AMERICAN. The set-to at the American Theater thi vening between Prof. Hannibal and an unknown promises to be a lively affair. It will make a fine addition to the unusually fine

ce given there. THE WETZLER CHILDREN The concert at the Atheneum this evening by the musical wonders, the Wetzler children unconscious and remained so for some hours.

No bones were broken and he is back in the city and fast recovering. He is bookkeeper at D. Frisbie & Co's, shop on Ashmun street.

as sisted by Miss Lizzie Gaffney and the M isses Schneelock will attract a large audience. An attractive programme has been arranged.

of the High school for their second bestowal of the money made up for him for his loss a while ago. In finding his lost wallet he tendered the donation money back to the PECK'S BAD BOY. Atkinson's Comedy company will perform at Carll's Opera House in the funniest play going, "Peck's Bad Boy," this evening and to-morrow afternoon and evening. play has more genuine laughter in it than any other. Tickets at Loomis'.

and Mise Edith A. Richards professional, point cousins of the bride. Mr. Edgar A. Richards profession of the bride. Mr. Edgar A. Richards profession in the residence of Professor B. Jepson on at the residence of Professor B. Jepson on arrived at his domicile he beheld an array of was dressed in white embroidered lose and mulle, and a tulle veil caught up with illies of the valley, and the front of the dress and corange were trin-the front were decided to the professor in honor of his birthday selections of the A happy eccasion transpired last evening mand appoons from Mr. James Elkins, brother of the groom, of Brooklyp, L. It.; tollet set with mats from Miss Carrie Limon; cushion and spread, Mrs. J. M. Breckenside, hand-painted placque, Mrs. Norton: mirror, Mr. Gardiner; lemonade set, Mr. R. Norton: mirror, Mr. Gardiner; lemonade set, Mr. R. Northrop; cusps and saucers, Lillie Taylor; salts, Adder the reception Mr. and success. Lillie Taylor; salts, adding artist, whose talents in this direct discussion of the second mr. and success. Lillie Taylor; salts, adding artist, whose talents in this direct discussion of the second mr. and success. Lillie Taylor; salts, adding artist, whose talents in this direct discussion of the second mr. and success. Lillie Taylor; salts, adding artist, whose talents in this direct discussion mr. and Mrs. Elhism are to consider the professor's return from English the reception Mr. and Mrs. Elhism artist, whose talents in this direct discussion of these complaints, have been cured dispense over after they have assumed that displayed the first and a very delightful social reunion was encoraged. The professor of the conding section of the conding section of the distress and sickness attributed to dyspepsis, chronic distributed to dyspepsis, chronic di

Yale's Favored Juniors. The Society Elections of Skull and Bones and Scroll and Key-Few Taken and

Many Left-Who the Happy Juniors such intense interest concentrated as on the fire David R. Renfrew, hoseman of No. 8, as unpopularity, or exceeding freshness, or in which the taxes are collected. was struck on the head by a falling timber unfortunate associations. Lists are made up and stunned by the blow. He was carried and money put up upen them. Meanwhile There were among those present: William the seniors who are to settle all these much B. Thomas (chief), New London; F. W. silence. As a general thing the Keys lists are wind blowing at the time, for if this had made out pretty accurately before election, because of that society's custom of pledging ber in the immediate vicinity would have and having what is termed a "packer" in each junior class. It was said on the campus yesterday that Mr. Doggett performed that service in '85 this year. The street nearest to the burning building being Bones men are generally picked by popular judgment of their classmates from among the high-stand, literary and athletic men who have distinguished themselves. A few popular men and one or two men with strong

front of Durfee yesterday about 5 o'clock, waiting anxiously for the appearance of the Bones and Keys men. Nearly all the avail-able windows in Farnam, Durfee and North Mis. Wehner, wife of Prof. R. K. Wehner, died yesterday at the residence, 544 Chapel street. The deceased was a very estimable ing a lively interest in the performance. The first man to face the music was Mr. A. P. Wilder. He went about look-ing for some man who was to be taken into his society, Skull and Bones. After edging his way about he walked up to Mr. E. N. Hidden and gave him a slap on the shoulder. Mr. Tompkins, of the same society, sent the famous runner, Brooks, to his room, and about that time Mr. Oakford, of Scroll and Key, made Mr. Anderson happy. Represennoise and interference on the part of the crowd than usual. There were a few sur-prises. The third senior society did not give out their elections. There were apparently no collisions between the two societies. As usual there are a number of "left" men who were thought to have good chances. Skull and Bones has a larger quota of ath-letic men than usual and less hig-hstand men. The junior ex man, Joy, was taken, as for two years past, by Keys. Doggett and Case, two 'Quip' men, went to that society also. Bones has the best athletes in the class. The elections are over and the ollege breathes easy. The following is the complete list of the men who were taken .

A smaller crowd than usual gathered in

SKULL AND BONES. SKULL AND BONES.

John Hulett Arnott, Ellmira, N. Y.

Hanry De Forest Baldwin, New York city.
Samuel Reading Bertron, Fort Gibson, Miss.
Frank Bosworth Brandagee, New London.
John Clyose Bridgeman, Clevelard, O.

Henry Stanford Brooks, Jr., San Francisco, Cal.
Henry Richmond Flanders, West Tisbury, Mass.
Edward Neblett Hiddon, Cincinnati, O.
Charles Buxton Hobbs, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Guy Ward Mallon, Cincinnati, O.
John McSenry, Baltimore, Md.

Jugene Lamb Bichards, Jr., New Haven.
Lucius Franklin Bobinson, Hartford.

Wyllys Terry, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Winfred James Worcester, Albany, N. Y.

SCHOLL AND KRY. SCHOLL AND MEY. Clifford Butler Allen, St. Louis, Mo. Henry Bunall Anderson, New York city.

William Scoville Case, Granby.
Harry Goodnow Chase, Lake View, Ill.
Bidney Morse Colgate, Crange, N. J.
Colman Ward Outler, New London.
Charles Stuart Dodge, New York city,
Herbort Lionel Doggett, Kannas City, Mo.
William Jarvis, Loulwville, Eg.
James Richard Joy, Groton, Mass.
Robert James Pitkin, Denver, Col.
Emil Adolf Schultze, jr., Hoboken, N. Y.
Arthur Cecil Thomson, Chicago, Ill.
George Edgar Vincent, New Haven.
Albert Clark Waite, New York city. William Scoville Case, Granb

Veteran Firemen.

Considering the Centennial Celebra Considerable Enthusiasm Displayed-A Working Committee Appointed. A meeting of the Veteran Firemen's asso ciation was held last evening in their hall in the Insurance building. In the absence of President Camp, Charles Atwater, vice president, presided.

It was suggested that the rope of Hercules engine, which belongs to the association, be engthened so that more men could be asigned to the drag ropes. The matter was eferred to the committee on engines in view of the coming centennial celebration, On a motion to turn out in uniform on the

occasion of the centennial celebration, twensix members expressed their intention to be

Veteran Charles E. Hayes said he thought tearly to take action on this matter. He believed that more than one hundred would appear on the day named in full uniform. He said he believed that the veteran firemen would take an interest in the celebration of he one hundredth anniversary of the organzation of the city government. A communication from Burton Mansfield, ecretary of the committee on centennial

n, inviting the veteran firemen to Fire Commissioner Luther E. Jerome. nember of the association, advocated prompt ection. He said the idea of putting off de-

Veteran Charles E. Hayes moved that a committee of seven be appointed to ascer-tain how many will parade on July 4th in uniform, or otherwise. The motion was passed and Mr. Hayes was appointed chair-man of the committee, with power to select he remaining members of the committee He selected Bernard McManus, W. W. King, B. F. Brockett, Henry Ruff, John M. Hardy

and Fred Schuesler.

The association adjourned for one week from last evening. During this time the sec-retary will endeavor to get a full meeting by notifying the members by postal card. The new carpet on the floor of the veterans' hall presents a very handsome ap-pearance and was much admired by the members present.

Interesting Religious Services. Last evening the fifth of the special meetings was held in English Hall. Rev. Mr. Meserve opened the meeting with prayer, and Mr. Upson preached from the fifteenth verse part of many church people that these services may be of great use. At the after says that the project is attended already with for a day or two as a precaution, and then neetings many requests are offered for prayer, and testimonies to the power of the gos- slready joined and there is no doubt that the pel are given. The morning half hour meet- list will be increased to 100 to 125 in a week years, and have always found them th ing at 9 o'clock is held daily. It is to be or two. There are 200 veteran Blues in hoped many more may be present at this New Haven and between one hundred and service of prayer.

A Pleasant Tribute Janitor Clark of the High school was made happy yesterday by the scholars and teacher of the High school for their second bestowal lonors. At a gathering of the scholars and eachers yesterday afternoon the question ame up what should be done with the noney, and on a general vote of the school they decided to let Mr. Clark have it. Mr. Clark deeply appreciates the generous action of the school, and his honesty in the matter is unquestioned. He is spoken of as a very efficient janitor, devoted to the interests of

State Firemen's Association. Gathering of the Firemen From Dif ferent Parts of the State-An Organization Formed-Courtesies Extended

by Chief Hendrick-A Presentation, Yesterday morning the chief engineers or representatives from nearly every fire decause of the slarm was a fire in the barn and day when the two rival senior societies give partment in this State gathered at the cosy stable in the rear of the Folding Chair company's establishment and adjoining the joiner lege, freshmen included, look forward to that in this city for the purpose of forming shop of J. Todd & Son, which is also in the day with an eagerness that varies in propor- State organization of firemen without regard tion to the distance of the day. As the time to the fact that they were paid or volunteers. The barn, it is said, belonged to Dr. J. F. draws around and the latter part of May ap-Lyon, and was rented to different parties. In proaches the senior society elections form P. Stevens, chief of the fire department of the stalls were five horses, two of which belonged to Mr. George H. Ives, the baker, and in the study room, on the fence and on the and other representatives of the fire departthree to the Folding Chair company. Two of street. Every available man's chances are ments of the State meet and endeavor to obthe horses were saved, one of which be- discussed pro and con, lists are made up and tain from the Legislature the passage of the longed to Mr. Dann and the other narrowed down; every indication that the petition introduced in the last legislature, to Mr. Ives. There were about thirty bales | college world thinks will count for anything | which, though unfavorably reperted upon, of excelsior in one end of the barn or shed is noted. If a junior is seen with senior so- was finally laid over until next year. The that belonged to the Chair company that was ciety men a good deal he is set down as sure. petition asked that the whole or part of the burned. Two carriages out of three were If a man has qualities that are supposed to taxes collected from insurance companies be also burned. The total loss is about \$5,000, weigh in the scale they are carefully summed paid over to trustees or other persons for the which is covered by insurance. During the up and balanced against his drawbacks, such benefit of the fire departments of the towns Chief Stevens called the meeting to order.

> talked of questions preserve a Sphinx-like Willey (chief), Middletown; James Ahmuty (foreman), Baltie; George M. Hall (chief). Bristol: J. M. Whitlock (chief). West Ansonia; J. B. Carrier (chief), Norwich; A. E. Blakeslee (foreman of Crescent), Thomaston; G. L. Gilbert (hook and ladder), Thomaston; "H. (hook and ladder), Inomaston, Benson (Crescent Hose), Thomaston, S. C. Bradley.
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> Benson (Watarhury: Charles H, Hart James Burns, of Stamford, visited his James Burns, of No. 16 Lewis street. walk; John S. Jones, Westport; Lemuel McGarren, South Norwalk; M. J. Houliban, Newtown; Charles L. Daniels, Willimantic; society antecedents are counted among the M. J. Cavanaugh (chairman of committee). Newtown; R. J. Brown (chief), Danbury; John W. Wood, Ansonia; Charles A. Gerdenier (chief), Bridgeport: H. P. Stevens (chief), Danbury; F. W. Curtiss (chief), Shelton. Chief A. C. Hendrick, of New Haven, was

called to the chair. He made a few remarks, saying that he did not want the word "poli tics" to enter into any discussion. Re sincerely hoped that politics would not enter into the project of an association. Chief Stevens said that so far he had been able to keep the whole subject free from poli-

ties. R. J. Brown, of Danbury, was chosen secplained the purpose of the convention.

Chief H. P. Stevens, of Danbury, called the meeting to order. Chief A. C. Hendrick, Key, made Mr. Anderson happy. Representatives of both societies then came out in rapid succession and in a short time the thirty places were filled. There was less noise and interference on the part of the meeting to order. Chief A. C. Hendrick, of this city, was unanimously elected chair evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the meeting to order. Chief A. C. Hendrick, of this city, was unanimously elected chair evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the exercises at the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the exercises at the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the evening that the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the evening that the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the evening service that no disappointment was noise and interference on the part of the evening that the evenin their due, and which were received by those in other States, and which could only be obmen." She began by saying: "I have never tained by concerted action and the formation of such an organization as, thanks to the energy of Chief Stevens, of Danbury, there you the results of my own observation,

n, Wylie of Middletown and Whitock of Ansonia were appointed a committee recitation also. on permanent organization. After a recess of fifteen minutes the following officers were President, Charles A. Gerdenier, Bridgeport; vice presidents, A. O. Hendrick, New Haven; W. B. Thomas, New London; H. P. Stevens, Danbury; treasuer, S. C. Snagg, Waterbury; secretary, John S. Jones, West-

ort; corresponding secretary, J. B. Hyatt, Power was given the president to appoint a committee of three to draft a constitution and by-laws.

meeting, adjourned to be called at a time and place as convenient. The delegate from Danbury invited the convention to hold the ext meeting there.

A vote of thanks was passed to the New Haven Veteran Firemen's association for the ase of their headquarters.

invitation was formally accepted and the convention then adjourned.

The visitors were shown through the City Hall and afterward were invited to Downes' City Hall dining rooms by Chief Hendrick and resident firemen, where they were pro-vided with a bountiful repeat gotten up in

Mr. Downes' best style.

After dinner the "Nightingale" and some hacks were brought into requisition from Barker & Ransom's stables and the visitors were escorted to some of the engine houses where they witnessed the admirable working of the New Haven fire department system.

Chief Hendrick, with friends, arrived in front of the City Hall about 4 o'clock in advance of the visitors. While standing on the sidewalk talking with reporters and others, the Nightingale, with Sam Langdon holding the ribbons, drove up with a load of visitors and in the barge was a very eleant easy arm chair and rocker combined, which was lifted out and presented to Chief Hendrick. His Honor Mayor Lewis witness ed the gratifying scene from his office win-dow and promptly asked the company to bring the chair to his office. This was done, and after thanks from Chief Hendrick, his honor, after seating himself in the chair arose and made a few very appropriate re-marks to the visitors in which he congratu-lated them on their fine appearance.

It had been previously proposed to make a trip to East Rock Park by way of Farnam drive, but this was found impracticable, a many of the visitors had to leave on early A short drive about the city includ trains. A short drive about the city includ-ing Hillhouse avenue was then taken, the ride concluding at Union depot. The visi-tors expressed themselves as much pleased with this visit and the reception extended to

National Blues. The Project of Forming a Veteran Or-

ganization-Good Success Already Attending the Efforts, The Veteran Blues, who have the project on foot of forming a veteran organization, hold a meeting this evening at the company summation of the project. Ex-Capt. Phillips much success. About fifty old members have two hundred in other parts of the country. Many prominent veterans of the city have already joined.

Rank and Unpleasant.

Deep Feeling of Indignation in One Several prominent citizens were wrathy yesterday, and all over that section of the city within a half mile or a mile of Canal wharf the inhabitants, including the ladies, were up in arms and indignant over a vile goes of rank fertilizing compounds that are sent up the Canal road, according to report, for use on tobseco beds. No ordinary ad-jectives suffice to characterize the vileness of the odor and expletives came in use among people with whom nothing but a deep sense of personal and public wrong would of personal and public wrong would have called them forth. The air was

Fair Haven,

The Wedding Last Night in the Methodist Church-Personal - A Runaway. Mr. George Towner, of Branford, and Miss Georgie Gregory, of No. 7 Talmage street, were married in East Pearl street M. E. church at 8 o'clock last night by Rev. E. Cunningham. The church altar was beautifully decorated with flowers. The ushers were John Sanford, Frank Tompkins, Frank Crawford and Geo. Dill. Mrs. Geo. Chipman officiated at the organ. The wedding dress and hat to match were silk, ashes of rosss color. They left for New York last night to be absent one week. Some very nice presents were made them, among which and forks, set of fruit knives, toilet set, ice cream set, mirrer, set of nut-picks, lemonade sets, cake basket and others.

William Hemingway and wife left here las night for Baltimore and Norfolk to be absen two weeks. They have a son in Norfolk. A horse owned by Isaac Henderson becau frightened in front of the postoffice by the watering cart Wednesday and ran away. The wagon was upset in front of the Quinnipiae House, and the horse was stopped by S. M. Brown. Besides breaking the dash off and springing the axle, no other damage was done. 100 feet of hose that he left out doors Wedneeday night.
Mrs. Roger Smith fell down the stone steps in front of her residence on East Grand street yesterday morning and sprained ber wrist.

E. A. Daniels, the painter, has just finished an elegant painted wagon for Elford

brother, J. M. Burns, of No. 16 Lewis street, yesterday.

A. K. Brown's daughter Edith is very The gipsies left town yesterday morning. They went to Branford.

Major Strong and H. R. Smith called on C. S. Brown in St. Louis Tuesday. They

left that night for Texas.

C. S. Brown expected to be in Detroit

esterday and leaves for home Saturday. Methodist Mission Work.

The Closing Features of the Convention in Hartford, At the Woman's Missionary convention of this State at Hartford, at the closing session Wednesday, there was much disappointment experienced by the managers when it was retary.

H. P. Stevens, of Danbury, briefly exNew York, and Mrs. Dr. J. O. Peck, of New fully known that Mrs. George Wright, of Haven, were not able to come. Yet such was the character of the exercises at the

men." She began by saying: "I have never been in China, and therefore do not bring energy of Chief Stevens, of Danbury, there now seemed good prospects of forming.

Chief Stevens followed with a few remarks, in which he told the history of the embryo stage of the society which was now about to be born, and expressed the hope that politicians would never have control in the organization.

Description of women in that country. Life is a pitiful reality among them. At birth they Chief Hendrick rose and said that he hoped the word "politics" would not even be mentioned in the discussion of the society.

Then one after another all those stroyed twelve of their children. Her picture is a pitiful reality among them. At birth they are regarded as useless. Female infants are strangled at birth frequently. A Bible teacher had five women in her class who had destroyed twelve of their children. Her picture is a pitiful reality among them. At birth they are regarded as useless. present whose names appeared on the register were called upon to express their views of the scheme of forming an organization and securing the whole or part of the marriage of these women were given. Suicide tax on insurance companies for a fund for is common among them and they the relief of sick or disabled firemen in the several towns in which the tax is raised. trasted woman's condition in China, Persia several towns in which the tax is raised. Every expression was favorable to the objects of the meeting. Chief Stevens, of Danbury, moved that "We, the chiefs or representatives of the fire departments of Connecticut, hereby form ourselves into a State Firemen's association."

Chiefs Gerdinier of Bridgeport, Carrier of Norwich Spage of Welsthury, Stevens of Connecticut, hereby form ourselves into a State Firemen's association."

A recitation on "The Hindoo Mother," by Maud Watrous, and one "Why did you not how the property of the connecticut of the connecticu Norwich, Snagg of Waterbury, Stevens of come before?" by Georgie Bingham wer Danbury, Prout of Norwalk, Blakeslee of given. A young lady dressed in the costum of a woman of India gave an excellent The convention has been a great success

All the reports show considerable advance in the work, and all departed realizing that they had been greatly profited. Fire in Middlefield

The dwelling house of James Comerford n Middlefield, with contents, was destroyed by fire at 2 p. m. Wednesday. A defective himney was the cause. Loss \$1,500; insured \$300. The misfortune comes hard on worthy and industrious man.

To Go to South Norwalk. Miss Mary Austin, who has been the lead ing soprano at Christ church in this city. has resigned her position to take a similar place in the Congregational church at South Norwalk, at a salary of \$300 and expenses Chief Hendrick invited the gentlemen to Miss Austin is a pupil of Prof. F. E. Bristol, eet him at the City Hall at 2 o'clock. This and under his instruction her progress has been rapid and effective, and she gives promise of attaining a high rank as a church

A Sunday Schoo Sociable. The North church mission Sunday scho-The North church mission Sunday school had a sociable Tuesday night. About one much under the market price. hundred and thirty children were present, who, after contesting in races and other games, were supplied with lemonade and cake and dismissed about half-past eight. The school has been very prosperous during the past year, numbering over one hundred and fifty, and reflects great credit both on its officers and the good people of the shurch.

P. J. McGuire, formerly secretary of the Carpenters' Brotherhood, is in Chicago forming carpenters' unions.

The "Leather Man" has his abode in a center. When not on his travels he repairs to the cave, dreams and snores there, reads newspapers and cooks his victuals. He is generally absent from the village about six weeks at a time. Report says his name is Brown and that he has relatives in Hartford Mr. Nelson Dawley, of East Killingly, ha

antured an American eagle which measures five feet across the wings from tip to tip. Mr. Dawley has him caged. He is a fine merits a trial. looking bird. Letter From Senator H. C. Nelson.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 4, 1883. On the 27th of February, 1883, I was ken with a violent pain in the region of the kidneys. I suffered such agony that I could bardly stand up. As soon as possible I applied two Allcock's Porous Plasters, one over room in the Second regiment armory, when each kidney, and laid down. In an hour, to my surprise and delight, the pain had vanished and I was well. I wore the plaster

SENATE CHAMBER.

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Two family house on Sylvan Avenue, \$800
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FIVE rooms No. 558 State street, water closet, gas and water; and five rooms corner South and Park streets. Inquire at No. 792 Chapel Room 2.

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BUILDING LOTS. I have a tract of land, finely situated, close by We Haven Green on Church Street, 400 feet front and 20 feet deep, which I will sell at \$5 per front foot, or wi take less for the whole lot. There is nothing else a favorably located that can be bought nearly as low.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. MAY 23. MOON SETS, | HIGH WATES BIRTHS.

PAYNE—In this city, May 15, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brighain R. Payne. FOY—In this city. May 18, a son to John S. and Liz-zie Foy. MARRIAGES. MAYNARD—LEWIS—In Hartford, May 21, by Rev. W. F. Nichols, Henry H. Maynard and Miss Lily O. Lewis.
FLATCHER—SAVAGE—In Plantsville, May 14, Henry B. Fletcher and Lena L. Savage, both of Plantsville.

FOR FAT 22, 1884

PALLMAN—In this city, May 22, William Cyrus Pallman, aged 11 months and 4 days, son of Joseph F and Marion V. Pallman.
WERNER—On Thursday, May 22, Lina, wife of R. K. man, aged 11 months and 4 days, son of Joseph F. and Marion V. Pallman.
WEINER.—On Thursday, May 22, Lina, wife of R. K. Wehne.
Funeral services on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial at the convenience of the family. It is requested that no flowers be sent

Y ESTERDAY afternoon, between Church street and depot, a large Garnet Feather. Finder will please leave the same at 413 Temple street and receive m23 1t² FOR RENT. HOUSE No. 14 Ashmun street. Eight rooms
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FOR SALE.
FIVE good, heavy, sound horses for s at m23 31* District of New Haven ss. Probate Court, } May 22d, 1884. (STATE of WILLIAM AYLWIN, late of New 1

Ven, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and allowed six mouths from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to ma Fashionable Millinery Goods. A Magnificent Selection. Stylish and Unique Hats and Bonnets Just Received. Crowds visit the store. Do not fail to call and i pect the goods and ascertain prices.

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7 and 9 Church Street. N. B .-- Beginning June 1st, we shall make daily trips to the West Haven Shore for the accommoda. tion of families residing there.

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WILL sell on Tuesday, May 27th, At 11 o'clock a.m., to the highest bidder, on the premises, the beautiful Brick Block House, No. 243 Orange street, lately occupied by Rev. S. R. Dennen. neighborhood in the city, and furnished with all modern improvements. Steam heat, first floor fig-Terms-50 per cent. at 5 per cent. and 80 per cent per cent, of which at sale.

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The Report Made By Senator Hill.

Plan To Protect The

FERDINAND WARD IN JAIL. The Affidavits Made For

His Arrest.

graph Bill-A Plan for Protecting the

Public.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. igainst a Telegraph Monopoly-The Re-

Washington, May 22.-The Senate Comaittee on Postoffices and Post Roads have adopted the report prepared by Senator Hill, adopted the report prepared by Senator Hill, of Colorado, which is to accompany the postal telegraph bill recommendation. The report recites in detail the history of the stock capitalizations of the Western Union company whereby it has reached \$80,000,000, pany whereby it has reached \$80,000,000, which the report says were brought about in some cases to get rid of competition and in others to increase the interests and conse- lowed. quent gains of individuals in the control of that company. The price paid by the Western Union for competing lines was vastly in witness that Mr. English had shown the excess of their cost or earning capacity. The greatest delicacy while on the floor as an exexact excess of the capitalization of the ines, or what it would cost to reproduce by ex-members in the interest of railroads. hem, cannot be determined. That it is enor- The rule was obsolete, and the ex-member mous is entirely plain and undisputed. The from Indiana was excusable.

Mr. Springer contended that the rule did swollen capitalization of the Western Union, the report says, has created a tone and at the claims to draw money from the treasury.

Mr. Springer contented that the state of the says and the says are time a cover and inducement, and in some senses a necessity for excessive charges had found the rules violated by a man he did for telegrams. So long as and so far as not know.

been made to Mr. White, of Kentucky, offered a resolu-

believe that this nominal capitalization tion directing the sergeant-at arms to bring William H. English to the bar of the House was a real one it has tended to was a real one it has tended to cause an acquiescence in the excessive to explain his conduct. [Derisive laughter on the Democratic side.] charges, while the exposure of the actual nature of the nominal capital does not diminish the pressure of the motives which impel the managers of the companies essentiated was withdrawn at the request of Mr. Peele amid much excitement.

Mr. Cox said the rule did not apply to election cases; that he drew it himself, because a Massachusetts Congressman who was tial to the present dividends upon its watered | the owner of a railroad in Kansas was lobbystock. After reviewing the testimony taken | ing for votes on the floor. by the committee the report says: 'For the all motions relating to Mr. English, and the tions. It has only to give the true quotations a single hour, or less than that, in ad. House finally rejected the minority report, vance to those whom it means to favor which had a majority of 4 votes yesterday. and the work is effectually accomplished. No such power should be allowed to exist in this country even if no past abuses of it can be shown to have occurred or even if it is violated the privileges thereof in the case of elieved that there have been in fact no abuses of it. The temptation is enormous Mr. English to come to the coat room and and will sooner or later prove to be irresistally take such power away from the Western Union or any private telegraph company a select committee to be appointed and exthe low rates which it secures tending the inquiry to ex members empleyed to everybody and by the still lower rates by railroads or any claimant. The amendwhich it secures to commercial news associations. The report pays its respects to the adopted.

nigh impossible." 'If under operation of this bill sev-sociations shall be formed to collect and distribute news they will neces have their news concentrated at central points before it is distributed and the same danger of censorship at the central points will exist as now exists in the case of the Ascise a censorship will be taken away because there will be little or no advantage to anybody in manipulating the news sent out by one association when other and independent associations are at the same time sending out the news unmanipulated." "The contracts be-tween the Western Union and the Assomade in the line of reduction, but they insist that reductions have been seriously impeded and will be in the future almost entirely prevented by reason of enormous stock capit zations, and further that large numbers of will continue to be as long as private inter est alone governs the regulation of prices. The committee are not unanimous in the opinion that it is expedient for the government to purchase or build its own lines. A majority favor building or buying in the event of the failure to secure a satisfactory working contract. But the committee

ment to extend its constitutional power to protecting the people from the exactions of the existing corporations. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- As anticipated in

the United Press despatches on the 20th inst. Secretary Folger late this afternoon issued the 128th bond call. It embraces \$10,000,000 of three per cent. bonds and matures January 30, on which day the interest on the called bonds will cease.

Forty-Eighth Congress---First Session. WASHINGTON, May 22. SENATE -Mr. McMillan reported from the Committee on Commerce a bill to authorize the construction of bridges across the Mississippl at St. Paul, which was passed.

At 2 o'eleck consideration of the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics was resumed. The pending question was the amendment of Mr. Van Wyck providing that the chief of the proposed bureau shall be a person identified with the labor interests of

Mr. Bayard could not understand the import of this amendment since nineteentwentieths of the people of the United States are working people. Of idlers there are few and it was not to be supposed that a chief Mr. Van Wyck said he understood the

laboring man demanded the passage of the bill as more in their interests than any other measure. They wanted this, if other legismeasure. They wanted this, if other legislative propositions failed. He criticised the provisions of the bill to prohibit the importation of foreign labor which was not protection to the American laborer.

Mr. Bayard said he was opposed to the amendment. If any benefit was to be derived from the preposed bureau it should be placed under the control of a professional statistician. The bill itself seemed utterly impracticable. Most of the information sought by it was gathered by the census bureau, but to carry out its provisions a corps of assisti to carry out its provisions a corps of assistt ants would be required larger than that em-played in collecting the statistics embodied

I am unexpectedly obliged to vacate my present port to every measure for the amelioration of the workingmen, controvered the statement made during the dealed easier and included easier and in the interested consolidated easier. Labor and captured easier and the legislator who attempted to the home with home at Sannett, five miles and included easier. They were not enemies, but friends. They are not enemies, but friends. They were not enemies, but friends. They are not enemies, but friends. They may be an any not only to the laboring man, but of the best interests of the country. Mr. Ingalis then particularized the crudities of the brain. Calleers are on the track of the best interests of the country. Mr. Ingalis then particularized the crudities of the brain. Calleers are on the track of the bank in apsculation. There is no trace of Brabender and the depends of the bank in apsculation. There is no trace of Brabender and the depends of the bank in apsculation. There is no trace of Brabender and the depends of the bank in easience with the form of the scholars because of the carrier. The Bouth.

Amsterdam, May 22.—While an engine with tender of the bank in a pack of the ban AMSTERDAM, May 22.—While an engine with tender attached was backing at a high rate of speed near Phillips' locks, three melegislator and stultify my judgment as a man by giving assent to a measure that will not in any way accomplish the results soght."

Mr. Van Wyck contended that national legislation had been largely in favor of monied corporations. It had given railroad and other corporations power over our courts and executive departments. It had enabled

them to secure an opinion from the Attorney General which wrested millions of acres of the public domain and placed them securely in the hands of powerful and rich corporations. The policy which had encouraged the one-eided unjust discrimination could not last wrecked.

Senator Mahone was serenaded and made a speech, in which he referred to the Republican victory to-day as the precursor of a more important victory in November.

A Quiet Election at Danville.

Mr. Blair defended the bill from a gram-matical and common sense standpoint. He would not reply to the trivial fooleries in-dulged in by the Senator from Kansas (Ingalls), but would pass them over with the silence they deserved. The speech of that Senator, he said, was an insulting criticism of the action of a co-ordinate legislative body.

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At the suggestion of Mr. Sherman Mr.
Blair proposed to amend the bill se as to
make the burean a "department of labor."
Mr. Butler said this was evidently an attempt on the part of the Republican Senate
to go one better than a Democratic House.
Mr. Blair repelled this insinuation with
some warmth and said both Democrats and
Republicans would be responsible for the Ferdinand Ward in Jail-The Grant Republicans would be responsible for the Mr. Aldrich gave notice that at the proper time he would offer a substitute establishing a bureau of labor in the Interior department

Mr. Blair opposed this course and the enate without action at 5:20 adjourned. House.-The first business in order was the contested election case of English vs.
Peele, of Indiana, the question being
on the motion to lay on the table the
motion to reconsider the vote by which Peele
was declared entitled to his seat. The moion to table was lost by a tie vote, 132 to

A motion to recommit was lost, 124 to 134, many Democrats changing their vetes.

Mr. Horr rose to a question of order. He called attention to the rule which prevented been on the floor days going from member to member and urging them to vote for his Mr. Randall said it must be an unnatural father that would not take the deepest interest in his son's affairs. He s'ood here as a

This motion was withdrawn at the request

By a vote of 128 ayes to 125 nays the Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania offered his resolution directing the Committee on Rules Democratic member had been sent for by

sengers Drowned. London, May 22 .- The British ship Syria Associated Press and in criticising the testi mony of the general agent says that that association "is so strongly interested in the intimacy of its relations with the Western Union that competition with it has been made well nigh impossible." "If under the second of the respective and the House adjourned.

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The Broken Atlantic Bank-A Receiver Appointed-The Bank's Dealings with NEW YORK, May 22 .- Justice Pratt of the Supreme court late this afternoon appointed permission of a megistrate. F. H. Smith, of Brooklyn, receiver of the through the Attorney General. President tion at King's Cross, St. Pancras' parish, tertained until midnight. A similar enter ciated Press, the report says, restrain Puffer of the bank was asked by a reporter: this city. They were about five inches long them from interfering with each oths "Would you explain how Mr. Seney owes and three inches in diameter. The police "Would you explain how Mr. Seney owes and three inches in diameter. The police this bank \$235,000?" Mr. Puffer raplied. er's interests and purposes and make them practically as against the general public a single corporation. The committee admit that whatever changes have in the past been made in Western Union rates have been sent that bank every morning the balance which we considered we could spare from the day's business. When the Metropolitan

bank failed they claimed we had overdrawn our account there by \$180,000, while in reality they were indebted to us to line, killing him almost instantly. Mackin the extent of \$235,000." "Such a large transaction must have been made by means of documents of some sort?" "No, we trusted Mr. Seney implicitly. It turns out now that the bank claims that Mr. Sensy personally represented us and that the Metropolitan cannot be held responsible for

are unanimous that if no fair or adequate his actions."

measures can be agreed upon between the "Cannot he telegraph companies and the government it ble?" "A ma his actions."

"Cannot Mr. Seney be held personally liable companies and the government it become the duty of the government it on extend its constitutional power embarrassment in any kind of decent shape we will get our money." "How does the transaction stand at this time?" "I believe M. Seney has paid part of within thirty days."
"Don't you think that puts Mr. Seney in a bad light?" "I am not in a position to sit in

"I am not in a position to sit in judgment on Mr. Seney." Ferdinand Ward's Arrest-The Affidavits on which the Warrant was Issued. New York, May 29 .- In the matter of the arrest of Ferdinand Ward there are three affidavits made, one by J. Nelson Tappan, one by William H. Bingham and one by J. Sewell Tappan. In his affidavit J. N. Tappan declares Ward told him that government contractors often sold their contracts at great discount owing to delay in getting money. Through special influence he would be able to get prompt settlement from the government and if Tappan would advance the money to be invested in such contracts.

States army. He entered the Fifth infantry there would be no risk whatever. H. Bingham declares that Ward made simi-lar representations to him. Ward persistent-ly refused to acquaint him with the nature of his transactons, saying the firm's rela-tions with the government were so delicate

would be chosen from the lazy and luxurious | that it would be inexpedient to give the de Saratoga, May 22.—The Presbyteria General assembly this morning devoted near ly the whole session to the reception of delegates from other bodies. Rev. Dr. Tottenof Vicksburg, came from the Southern General assembly and made a long address showing strong fraternal feeling. Mederator Hayes replied in a similar strain. There was not much said on the other side about organic union between the two branches of American Presbyterianiam, but the speeches showed the temper and drift to be strongly in its favor. Rev. Cornelius Biett, of Jersey City, played in collecting the statistics embodied in the census of 1880. He favored the substitute of Mr. Garland, which extended the functions of the present bureau of statistics to take in the facts and figures relating to labor.

Mr. Ingalls, who said he had every imple end from the order to the present to the country from the foreign to the home mission board.

Boys Probably to Appear Before the Grand Jury. New York, May 22.—At 5:30 p. m. Depu ty Marshal Brown was directed by Arrest Clerk McGonigle to take his prisoner Ferdi nand Ward to Ludlow street jail. The news porters are already beginning to desert him was communicated to the prisoner and Ward is to be sent against him.

broke down for the first time since he has been in eustody. He wept bitterly for several minutes, then by a strong effort he recovered and limiting the range of statistics.

Mr. Harris suggested that the bill should himself. He was conveyed to the custody of Jailer Kiernan. It is said Ward's Caught in Their Own Trap-Commo incarceration was hastened by the representation of certain counsel to the grand jury in order to make an attempt at escape impossible. At the Windsor Hotel to-night the impression is general that the Grant boys will also be required to give evidence before the grand jury as well as James D. Fish, who still keeps his house in Brooklyn.

The motion to recorsider was carried; 133 that Woke an Express Train's Passen-

All the proprietors had applied for licenses, the St. Louis express going west on the but owing to the refusal of the common New York Central railroad reached Brighton council to confirm Colonel A. A. Rand, the station a freight train coming in on the old mayor's appointee as police commissioner to fill a vacancy, there has been a delay both in issuing and signing licenses for the year. During the delay the Law and Order league Auburn road, which crosses the direct road tracks at that place, struck the sleeping car next the baggage car, throwing the train of seven sleepers off the track. Some cors getting in its work by raiding sale he obstinate councilmen. fusion prevailed, but the passengers behaved Murdered While Disputing About Change with wonderful coolness, which probably saved them from serious injury. John Dunn, Boston, May 22 .- Dell Hanson, of Brockon, was shot dead through the heart before engineer of the express, was injured about the bar in the saloon of Mike Gleason, the the arms and legs and it is believed internal well known sportsman of Howard street, ly. Fred Parrish, sleepi g car conductor shortly after 10 o'clock this evening by Dr had his right arm smashed almost to a jelly and he coolly took his penknife and cut it Samuel Allen of White River Junction, Vt. western Union beyond the actual cost of its

| Mr. Blount, of Georgia, said it was a no| torious fact that this rule had been violated it bound up with a strap. The in a dispute over change which both men were making separately to the bartender Allen was intoxicated. He was locked up in Albany, general despatcher of freight New York Central railroad; L. H. Canfield, resident Mrs. D. He is a widower with one cannot and was on a spree. Hansell, the murdered man, was about thirty-seven years old and an inventor of shoe machinery. others injured are: C. W. Pollard, of dence unknown, both legs bruised; Mrs. D. Kennedy, Toronto, back injured not seriously. The other passengers, the seven cars being full, were not injured to any ex-TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. tent. There is no cause given for the Charles A. Brand, of Connecticut, was one dent. The damage to the cars was not great and traffic will be delayed only a short time. of the cadets admitted to the Naval academy

The injured were brought to the city on a wrecking train, which was dispatched to the wrecking train, which was dispatched to the scene immediately. It appears that the freight train struck the sleeper diagonally. The following were also injured: T. T. Adams, Eris, Pa., arm sprained; Prince Tamatska of Japan, arm bruised—he with his saite were on their way from San Francisco; Levy Lyons and wife, Boston, the lady hadly injured in the ride. Charles Talandon Meridan Ct. ed in the side; Charles Talmadge, Meriden, Ct. T. L Castleton and George Scott, St. Louis slightly injured. Definite information as to the cause of the accident cannot be obtained, but a report is current that the watchman at the junction was not en duty. After the accident he came up to the scene and exclaimed in the hearing of the crowd: "My God, I hope no one has been killed." The infer-ence is that he knew of his mistake. The wounded are doing well and at the present writing (2:15 a. m.) none are likely to die.

THE OLD WORLD.

dence 12, Philadelphias 4; at Buffalo, Buffa-Dead from Eating Canned Meat, London, May 22.-At Scarborough there los 9, Detroits 7: at Baltimore, Baltimores 5. is a great deal of excitement over the death | Breoklyns 3: at New York, Metropolitans 6. ible." The bill, the report says, will effectbeing paired.

is a great deal of excitement over the death
being paired.

Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, offered an of a man from the effects of American canned Washingtons 3; at Philadelphia, Athletics 8, to be ill | Alleghanys 1; at Columbus, Columbus 6. St Louis 2; at Cleveland, Clevelands 3, Chicago

> 12, Indianapolis 2; at Chicago, Chicago Unions 10, Baltimore Unions 6; at Cincin-nati, Cincinnati Unions 10, Keystones 9; at St. Louis, St. Louis Unions 16, Boston ty of her passengers were drowned. All Unions 4. Instructions to the Irish Police. LONDON, May 22.-The Right Hon, Mr. A very pleasant entertainment was give Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, has by a very prosperous organization, Naom issued a circular to the Irish police directing lodge, Daughters of Rebecca, at Odd Fel them in case objection is made not to enter lows' Hall, Glebe building, last evening. places where private National league meetings are being held even though the par-About sixty ladies and gentlemen were pres

ticipents be armed, without first obtaining Cartridges Found in the Roads London, May 23.—Several loaded car" 14th inst. The receiver was appoint d in an tridges were found to-day in roads in the action brought by the people of the State vicinity of the Great Northern railway sta-

learned of what their contents consist.

MARYLAND. A Young Rowdy's Deadly Shot. HAVRE DE GRACE, May 22 .- Jim Mackin, young rowdy aged 18, shot this afternoon without the slightest provocation an Italian employed on the Baltimore and Ohio new says he is willing to hang for his crime. A few weeks ago Mackiu placed a revolver at the head of a citizen, but the weapon was knocked away before it could be discharged. He shot a man in the ear a few days ago.

THE WEST.

Ohio. Three People Burned to Death, PORTSMOUTH, May 22.—The residence of John Ochman, four miles from this city, was burned to the ground at an early hour this morning. Ochman, his wife and their seven the money, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and promises to pay the balance Four younger children were awakened in time and escaped.

> Missouri. Fatal Exhaustion From a Speech St. Louis, May 22.-Isaac M. Veitch, preident of the Hope Mutual Insurance company

> and past grand sire of the Odd Fellows,

dropped dead in his office this afternoon before the Grand lodge this morning. Michigan. Death of an Old Soldier, DETROIT, May 22 -William Marshall, orlinance sergeant, died a few days ago on States army. He entered the Fifth infantry August 12, 1823. After serving through

Florida and Mexican wars ha came to Fort Mackinac in 1848 and remained on duty at that post without intermission up to his PENNSYLVANIA.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, Harrisburg, May 22.—To-day's session of the Grand lodge, I. O. O. F., has been devoted to the hearing of appeal cases and the installation of the following officers: G. M. George Hawkes; deputy G. M., F. V. Var Artsdale: grand warden, Charles W. Ridge way; grand secretary, James B. Nicholson grand treasurer, M. Richards. A short ses sion was held after the noon recess to deter mine upon a place of meeting for the session next year, Altoona, Reading, Scranton, Phil-adelphia and Harrisburg being mentioned, but the latter place received over two-thirds of the vote and was made the choice of the A Murderer Cheats the Gallows.

Easton, May 22 .- Sabatto Alexander, th

A Quiet Election at Danville DANVILLE, May 22 .- The municipal elec tion here to-day passed off quietly. All business was suspended. The straight Democratic ticket was elected by about 400 majority. The defeated candidate for mayor, Johnston who called upon Governor Cameron fo troops a few days ago to quell probable dis-turbances on election day, was burned in effigy to-night.

NEW ENGLAND.

Massachusetts.

an Appointment Have Their Saloon

Boston, May 22.-Officers of the Law an

Order league to-day raided several saloons

including two run by members of the com-

mon council and seized liquors, the proprie-

tors not having their licenses to show. To-day

were raided and also that of M. M. Cuniff,

chairman of the Democratic city committee.

at Annapolis yesterday.

he tenure of office act.

Square Garden July 21

The House Committee on Civil Reform

as agreed to report in favor of repeatin

A match has been arranged between Charle

Mitchell and Mike Cleary to spar four rounds

Marquis of Queensbury rules, in Madison

It has been learned that Madame Kalmire

the morganatic wife of the Grand Duke of

Hesse, is a descendant of the eccentric Ger

man reformer, Ulrich Vontbutton, whos

writings are considered to have aided the work of Luther

State's prison to its old location at Charles

town and establishes a reformatory for incor

rigible convicts in the present prison at Con

Yorks 7, Bostons 1; at Philadelphia, Provi-

0 (ten innings); at Indianapolis, Louisville

LOCAL NEWS.

Prosperous Daughters of Rebecca.

ent, including twenty from Deborah lodge.

After the first degree was worked upon four

candidates, a fine literary entertainment

comprising music, recitations, dialogue, etc.,

was given. A collation followed in the ban

quet hall, and the merry party was well en-

tainment was given last February with equal

the saloons of two more common councilme

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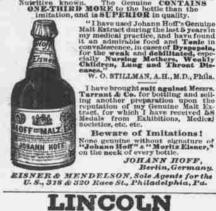
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Pensions Increased.

The Widows of Gew. Mower and Admiral Lamman Benefitted.

The national House of Representatives recently passed some bills of interest to Gennecticut people. The first was the bill granting an increase of pension of from \$30 to \$50 a month to Betsey A. Mower, one of the nation. Gen. Mower was Sherman's right hand man, and old Tecumseh often said that he never failed to execute an order, no matter how hazardous or difficult the undertaking might be. The claim for an increase of pension to General Mower's widow was favorably reported to the last Congress, but the bill was never reached for action. Mrs. Mower resides with her two children in New London. The House also passed a bill granting an increase of pension of from \$30 to \$50 a month to Mrs. Ann Cornelis Lamman, widow of the late Admiral Lamman, U. S. N. Mrs. Lamman is living at Norwich. The report of the committee, after reciting Admiral Lamman's distinguished services in the navy of nearly half a century and how he was placed on the retired list, continues: "On the 20th of the retired list continues: "On the 20th of the retired list continues: "On the 20th of the listinguished services in the navy of nearly half a century and how he was placed on the retired list, continues; 'On the 20th of February, 1874, he received a telegram from Secretary of the Navy Robeson to re-port at Washington, as a witness. The order was received by him at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and he left for Washington the same evening. On that journey he contracted a very severe cold, and when he reached home he was scarcely able to walk. He immediately took to his bed, and grew worse until the 13th of March, 1874, when he died. The physician who attended him in his lest sicktracted during his journey to Washington as Bills were passed granting a pension to Elizabeth A. Barbour, widow of James D. Barbour, late hospital steward of the Twenv-first regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, and afterward assistant surgeon in the United States navy; and to James Roden, late a pri-

vate in the Twenty-sixth and Eighth Connecticut Infantry. Roden is now nearly blind. The Court Record. Court of Common Pleas-Judge Tor-

In this court to-day a few motions were heard. The case of Pierson vs. Luddington was continued, in order that another defendant could be cited in. There will be no case to-day before Judge Torrance, but Judge Studley will hear the case of Carring-

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Stud-May 22-Louis Koch, drunk, judgment suspended; same, carrying concealed wea-pons, \$25 fine and \$8 97 costs; James Potpons, \$25 fine and \$8 97 costs; James Potter, drunk, 30 days and \$6 97 costs; same, breach of the peace, 30 days and \$6 97 costs; Robert F. Smith, drunk and keeping disorderly house, judgment suspended; Mrs. F. R. Smith and Catherine Caffrey, drunk, judgment suspended; Charles Coolan, vagrancy, to May 25; John Carney, violating Sunday liquer law, discharged; Patrick Monahan, breach of the peace, to May 28; James O'Brien, assault discharged; Patrick Monahan, breach of the peace, to May 28; James O'Brien, assault and battery, judgment suspended; Robert Dale, neglect of family, to June 22; James T. Carey, assault and battery, continued to May 23; Ann O'Neil, breach of the peace, judgment suspended; Michael Flynn, vagrancy, judgment suspended; Michael Luby, theft, \$7 fine, \$8.55 costs, 10 days; same, resisting officer, judgment suspended; same, drunk \$8.55 costs, 30 days in jail; same, idleness, \$8.55 costs, 30 days in jail; William Phalen, \$8.55 costs, 30 days, appealed.

Court Notes. The Superior court comes in next Monday with probably Judge Sanford; and will ad journ to June 9. The annual meeting of judges takes place the first Monday in June. They appoint clerks annually and State's attorneys once in two years. They also appoint two persons n each county who with the sheriff and the clerk of the county court constitute the jury

The report of the commissioners on the insolvent estate of the Wetmore Machine company, of this city, which went into bankruptcy about a year ago, shows that the preferred claims amount to \$1,072 23, and the general claims to be \$24,701.23. The assets are not given. Yesterday Stiles C. Bartram, the jeweler Yesterday Stiles C. Darrista, the jewell, who recently made a voluntary assignment, reported that his assets were \$1,590.94, and his liabilities \$9,107.29.

The liabilities of F. A. Judge foot up \$1,-

236 24, with no report filed of his assets.

Judgment was suspended by Judge Studley rangment was suspended by Judge Studiey in the City court yesterday morning in the case of James O'Brien, who beat his wife at their house on Cedar street, because he thought she was paying too much attention to one of her boarders, John Quigley.

James Potter, a rounder, got drunk yesterday and went into Mrs. Russo's lodging house on Oak street and attacked her. In ouse on Oak street and attacked her. the City court yesterday morning Judge Studley sent him to jail for 60 days. Mrs alisn interpreter. John Carney pleaded not guilty in the City court yesterday to keeping his saloon open on Sunday, May 11, on East Grand street, near the Porter Stairs company's, in a lot

where he has a little saloon. Carney told Judge Studley that he slept there because of having been robbed once; and Saturday night he had a Mr. Spillane and Saturday night he had a Mr. Spliiane sleep with him. In the morning he let his friend out. He saw the officer in plain clothes outside and let him in to make what examination he liked. He had let his friend out by the back door because he did not wish to let him out by the front door. As to the har being was the defendant knew no reason. er being wet, the defendant knew no reason

Mr. Spillane corroborated Mr. Carney who made no objection to the entrance of Officer Stewart. The witness said he did nothing in the barroom.

The accused was discharged on the ground that the court believed that he might have told the truth. He was defended by J. D. Plunkett.

Louis Koch, who brandished a seven shooter in the face of Charles Nichols and Joseph Nichols in Orchard street on Wednes-

day, was fined \$25 and costs in the City court yesterday morning.

Judgment was suspended in the City court yesterday morning in the cases of Robert F. Smith and wife and Catherine Caffrey, who were charged with keeping a disorderly house and drunkenness. They live at 108 Olive street. live street.

State Correspondence.

The lest will of Abraham Hubbell, of Ansonia, was reseated for probate to-day by the executor, Egbel seatest. The will is dated May 9, 1832. The proper by, both real and personal, is estimated at \$100,000. The Hirmingham and Derby Congregational c: ure abbath schools will go to High Rock grove July 25st May 22. Shelton.

A picked nine from Echo Hose company will play a game of base ball with a nine from the Eagle Hose Hook and Ladder company Memorial day, May 30.

The G. A. R. will have a bean bake at the Town hal in Shelton after their parade Memorial day. They have extended an invitation to the Echo Hose company to parade with them on said day.

May 22. Galiford. Nature wears her most gorgeous hues and broath he richest perfumes.

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Arrived May 19, schooner Wave, Captain John Sewrd, from New York, with merchandise for Beverly
Conroe and S. Robinson & Co.

Bev. G. W. Banks will preach next Sabbath eveing a sermon average. were numerous and useful.

Mr. H. S. Wedmore and Mr. Fred Seward close their labors with Mr. Boverly Mouroe in a few days not their places will be filled by Mr. E. S. Blahop and fir Fred Griswold.

Mr. A. G. Sommors has painted the front of his arber shop in stripes alternation.

The name bears different meanings, according as it is used by the Arabs or by the Another petition is, in circulation to call a special cording as it is used by the Araba or by the commentary of the interior of Africa generally, and following the interior Senegambia and Sierra Leone on the west, to

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Wallingford. "the country of the blacks." VEDDING AT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH—THE DECORA TION DAY SERVICES-A LIVELY GAME OF BILLIARDS sames Curran is building a new houce on Colony street.

Peveral members of Accanaut lodge, I. O. O. F., at tended the session of the Grand lodge in Bridgeport n Wednesday, Major Linaley will examine Co. E's new recruit

bles to morrow.

E. F. Steels has received letters patent on his E. F. Steels has received letters patent on his water velocipede.
Bev. H. P. Smith yesterday signed the papers closing up his lawsuit sgainst the Maine stage line.
J. Bansey goes to Boston to work in Turit's factory.
'The, handsome rooms of the Arcanum club were filled with a select party of friends of the members of the club last evening, who had been invited to witness an exhibition game of billiards between Mr. H. Behrens, of Meriden, and Mr. Heiser, of New York. The game began about 9 o'clock with a French 3 ball balk line game of 159 points. The score was as follows:

3 ball balk line game of 150 points. The score was as follows:

Mr. Behrens—1, 0, 1, 3, 2, 0, 0, 6, 1, 0, 3, 10, 2, 0, 16, 0, 4, 1, 4, 0, 0, 8, 2, 8, 3, 2, 6, 0, 3, 1, 7, 4, 3—101.

Mr. Heiser—8, 11, 8, 1, 2, 14, 9, 5, 11, 7, 0, 0, 2, 1, 9, 11, 2, 12, 3, 0, 17, 5, 1, 8, 1, 2, 4, 1, 0, 0, 46—185.

Mr. Heiser then gave an exhibition of fancy shots, some of which were really wonderful and which were loudly applauded, after which all repaired to the Wallingtord Hotel and partock of a fine collation prepared by Laudiord Buell. Speechmaking and songs were indelged in until a late hour.

O. I. Martin, E. S. Stevens, G. M. Hallenbeck and F. A. Wallace start to-night for the Catakill mountains on a fishing expedition. P. A. Wallace start to-night for the tains on a fishing expedition.

The Community's factory buildings are being repainted by G. W. Woodhouse.

Weel y Andrews and Miss Minnie Hammerth were married last evening, Rev. J. E. Wildman performing the ceremony.

Orrin S. Doolittle is expected home Friday for a May 22.

THE FRARY AUCTION SALE. The stock and fixtures of James D. Frary & Son, cutlery manufacturers at Bridgeport, who made an assignment recently, were sold at public suction on Wednesday to Smith, Sutton & Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., for \$3,250, \$2,000 more than had been offered at private sale. The stock was inventorised at \$4.7,600.

WORDS ENDING IN "DOUR."

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The question raised a yesterday's issue in reference to the fourth word in the English language ending in "dous," the three given being tremendous, stupendous and hazardous, is answered by fire. Eate L. Smith of the West Middle achool, who gives "blendous" as the fourth word, and adds a fifth word, which is heteropodous. Another since discovered is decapedous. It is probable that a search in compounds of this character whosid show a considerable number. The four originally given, however, are all simple words.—Hartford Courant.

THE SOLDIERS' MESONIAL AT MARTENER. THE SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL AT HARTFORD,

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The proposals for erecting the soldiers' memorial at Hartford were opened at the Mayor's office Wednesday afteracon by the Soldiers' Memorial committee. There were but three bidders—Hiram Bissell, Watson Tryon and William Angus, all of Hartford. The bids of Bissell and Tryon were extremely close, but that of Angus was very wide of the mark. Bissell being the lowest bidder, the contract for the masonry in full was awarded him. This contract calls for everything but the sculptured terra cotta frieze called for by Mr. Keller's plans. This will be furnished by Casper Bubert and Samuel Kitson, of New York. While the committee would not disclose the exact figures of the bids, they said that the contract will call for an expenditure of \$56,000, and that the entire work will be completed within the appropriation of \$60,000, but with little to spare. Judge sherman W. Adams, of the committee, 'as delegated to draw the contract, which will be done at once, so that the work may begin without loss of time. It has been found that the entire to the foundations of the arch will have to go twenty-four feet below the surface.

WHAT THE CONNECTICUT HALLBOADS ARE HARNING.

the quarter of \$329.719 for the New York, New Haves and Hartford road and \$262,521 for Boston and Albany. This would is at the rate of about \$1,390,600 for the New Haven road for the year, and about \$1,590,000 for the Boston and Albany, while the form: pays ou. \$1,550,000 and the latter \$1,600,000 in dividends. Probably the returns no not cover all details of the business, and, if so, they cannot be worth circulating without explanation. Leonard Carroll, the New London sgent of the Connecticut Humane society, is to give up his positio on account of his removal to Black Island.

The anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth will be calebrated by Charles Dickens lod, e. Sons of St. George, Friday night by a banquet at Alfredian Hall, Meriden, at which many prominent men of the city will be present. will be present.

The exact returns of the sale of the big whale taken by the New London vessel Lizzte P. Simmons have just been received and are larger than the amount first reported. That was between \$13,000 and \$14,-000. The exact figures are: From whalshone \$12,-230, oil \$3,49; total \$15,729. This is the largest amount ever realized from a single whale. The aggregate loss to Mystic people by the failure f the Marine bank is \$40,000. The fourteenth bigunial convention of the Con-actions Sunday School Teachers' association will be

held at Waterbury on Tuesday and Wednesday next.
Addresses will be made by George H. Colwell of
Waterbury, N. L. Bishop of Norwich, Mrs. M., G. Kennedy of Philadelphia, ine Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D.,
of New York and the Rev. George M. Stone, D. D., of
Hartford. dattford.

The Middlesex Banking company has commenced the crection of a \$12,000 bank building on Court street, the contract having been taken by McConochie & Mylcrest, C. O. Stone is to do the wood work. The venerable and Rev. Thomas G. Brown, formerly chaplain of the Twenty-first Connecticut Veloniesra, was married in 1819, and ought to have celebrated his golden wedding ave years ago. His wife is still living, and at the request of friends the worthy couple have consented to be "at home" on Friday, May 39, from 6 to 10 p. m. The stockbolders of the Middletown horse railroad company met at the office of A. W. Bacon yesterday afternoon. The charter was granted a dozen years ago, but nothing has been done except to organize. New men have taken hold of the affair, and it is thought that the road will be built before the close of the same of

(From the National Review.) "Othello," as Salvini plays him, is an Arab f the Italian Renaissance. In repose his bearing is proud and serene, his gait is stately and dignified, his gestures are large and tranquil. He has the energy and daring of the man of action and the soldier; but his emotional nature is altogether direct and simple. He loves "Desdemons," and he trusts "Iago" with all his heart and mind and strength. These two affections are the rocks on which his soul is shipwrecked. Take him away from his battles, and they are all his made, his adversary's immensa intellectual superiority aiding, to doubt of the other, his fall is complete and irreparable. Being an Oriental, he is in some sort a savage; but being an Oriental, he is also a perfect gentleman. He has the composure, the self-respect, the lofty good-breeding of his race; he speaks to the Senate as one who "fetches his birth" from "men of royal siege;" to "Deedemona" he is full of passionate courtesy and highered regard; to "Ludovico" he comports himself, at the crisis of his torture, with a superb urbanity. But when he is with a superb urbanity. But when he is wrought the latent savage appears; he becomes, as he puts it, "perplexed in the extreme." To the brawlers at Cyprus he speaks, for all his dignity, with eyes that are lurid and a voice that is husky with wrath; his onslaught on "lago" is as a lion's, while with "Desdemona," his doubt once kindled, he starts with a passion of pain and anger and shame, and descends, through outrage and contumely, to very murder. A modern "Othello" would no doubt slay his "Desdemona" with the "fatal calm" of one of Hugo's heroes; having done the deed, he would light a cigarette, ring for a brandy-and-soda, and tell Emilia, with a little gesture of the with a superb urbanity. But when he

and tell Emilia, with a little gesture of the hand, a nod or two at the bed, and eyebrows arched with significance, to go for the police. Salvini's "Othello" is unconscious of Pall Mall, and thinks and does otherwise, and the murder, as he plays it is the true climas of Mail, and thinks and does otherwise, and the murder, as he plays it, is the true climax of the atrocious tragedy in which "Iago" has barber shop in stripes alternately red, blue and white.

North Haven.

Edwin Tuttle, who was thrown to the ground and had his shoulder dislocated while trying to lead an unruly animal on Monday, was attended by Dr. Goodyear and is able to be about although, he will not be able to work for some time.

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The contract for building the cometery feace has been awarded to Decoration day, May 20, to take part in the exercises and assist in carrying out an interesting programme.

Barry Devine is quite ill with pneumonis.

The peopla who drove to Plantaville yesterday report a good time and a well attended and interesting convention.

Trumbull lodge, L. O. G. T. after the days and the atrocious tragedy in which "Iago" has murder, as he plays it, is the true climax of the atrocious tragedy in which "Iago" has engaged him. From his point of view it is, of course, judicial, but he does it after the manner of his race, and, withal, as a man uniting in himself the functions of victim and executioner, with the violence of one not only mad with jealousy and anger, but tortured to the quick by the moustrons exigencies of his work. The effect produced by this produgious expression of natura feeling is, as most people who have seen it will agree, quite overwhelming. From first to last you are face to face with a living, be reathing, sentient human creature; you feel the depth of "Othelio's" love, the complete heavy in the produced and interesting convention.

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Darfur on the east. Etymologically, Soudan simply means "the black," and is a corrup No Break In the Clouds-A Stead

tion of the Arabic name Balad-us Sudan. As employed, however, by the Egyptians, 'the Soudan" meant not the immense tract of Africa just described, but a tract to the east of it, which comprises the countries, except Abyssinia, on both sides of the Nile, south circles has been in no way relieved by to-day's deve

Blue and White Nile.

Khartoum can be reached from Cairo, from which it is some fifteen hundred miles distant, by the Nile—the rallway stopping short at Assicut, less than three hundred miles from Cairo—but the quickest route is by the Red Sea from Suez to Suakim, which may be recorded as the seasons of the Son. two hundred and seventy miles to Berber, where the Nile is touched, and from that point southward for about the same distance

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References—Any citizen of Malden, Mass.

convention.

Trumbul lodge, I. O. G. T., after an existence of nearly eighteen years, voted on Tuesday evening last to surrender its charter. The members seem to have become "weary in well doing," for there were of nembers in good standing, over \$50 in the treasury and much other property including a nice organ and a handoome chandle belonging to the lodge at the processor at the last meeting. Steps have already been taken to petition the Grand lodge for a restoration of the charter.

Another petition is in circulation to well according to the content of the name have the source of the name have the source of the name have the name to the name have the name have the source of the name have the name of Milan, Bion.

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Financial

Decline In Prices—The Coal Shares Come In for a Drive—Unfavorable Reports Used To Depreciate Values -The Course of the Day's Dealings The feeling of uncertainty and distrust in financia of the second cataract, which have, during opments. If anything this feeling has been aggravathe last sixty years, been formed into an ted by the sharp shrinkage in values as shown by the of the second cataract, which have, during the last sixty years, been formed into an English province bearing that name. The dependent province or empire—for, be it understood, the Soudan is not Egypt, any more than Algeris is France—comprises much of Nubia, all Sennaar, all Kordofan and all Darfur.

A report recently made to the British foreign office gave its length from north to south, or from Assouan to the Equator, at about sixteen hundred and fifty miles; but this makes it begin at the first and not at the second cataract of the Nile; its width, on the same authority, from Massowah, on the same authority, from Massowah, on the same authority, from Massowah, on the second cataract of the Nile; its width, on the same authority, from Massowah, on the same authority, from Massowah, on the same authority is from twelve hundred to fourteen hundred miles. It probably, therefore, does not fall far short, if at all, of the dimensions of India. It is inhabited by two totally distinct races—the northern half by almost pure not fall far short, if at all, of the dimensions of India. It is inhabited by two totally distinct races—the northern half by almost pure Arabs, most of them named tribes, professing some form of Mohammedism, and the southern half by negroes, who, though officially classed among the Mussulmans, are really Pagang and are roughly specified and the southern half by negroes, who, though officially classed among the Mussulmans, are really Pagang and are roughly specified and the southern half by negroes, who, though officially classed among the Mussulmans, are really Pagang and are roughly specified and the southern half by a pagang and are roughly specified and the southern half by a pagang and are roughly specified and the same and the state of the same and the sam cially classed among the Mussulmans, are really Pagans, and are, roughly speaking, all sedentary and agricultural.

Up to 1819 the Soudan was divided into a number of petty kingdoms and chieftaincies; but in that year Mohammed Ali, the then Khedive, sent his son Ismail to conquer the country. From thet time to the recent the pear and expressing doubt as to its earning enough in the future. Mr Dillon's attention was called to the interview and that gentleman declared it spurious, inasmuch as Mr. Adams was not likely to make 3 3-6 and Union Pacific 2%. Of the remainder of the list those most noticeable were the North resterns, Central Pacific. Ohio and Mississippi, Western Unio and Pacific Mail. The latter was sold down on a

Anedive, sent his son Ismail to conquer the country. From that time to the present, the Egyptians had gone on extending the borders of their nominal sovereignty, but have never yet managed to obtain an undisturbed footing in any part of the vast territory they claim. The seat of the provincial government is at Khartoum, at the confluence of the Blue and White Nile.

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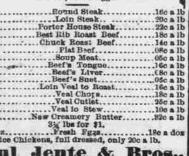
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