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Sale

results, of course, in CLOSING OUT remainders of lots almost every day, so that is rather difficult to manage the advertising satisfactorily. We may announce in one day's papers that a certain lot of shirts and drawers will be sold out at 25c, and some one who delays coming till next day may find all the drawers gone, or may find none of his particular size of shirt left. We can't help it of course. We are really CLOSING OUT, and could not, even if we wished, re place the goods at the prices now taken The moral of this is, you must come early

blankets, as we thought for the last time faster than either the smaller or the larger sizes. There were some big gaps in th scale of prices; so, to fill these gaps and hav goods to sell at every price, we took some of the already reduced 12-4 blankets and put them in at the 11-4 prices.

The largest remaining item in our ladie hosiery stock was a lot of ribbed wool hose mostly black, but with a few browns, blue The reason we have so many or them is that we bought them quite recently They are of a grade that has been selling all around at 60c and 62c-and we got a chanto buy a lot of them cheap enough to pay us price till Saturday last. Then we made them all 38c, so now you get what was every where only a short time ago a 60c stocking At the time of writing there are al sizes, 8, 814, 9, 914, but how long that may

Our cloak stock is getting all broken up. You may come and not find the garmen you want at any price, but then if you do find it you will get it so very cheap that it i quite worth your while to try. It's no naming prices. We should probably tempted to name one of the most reduced items, and of course that would likely

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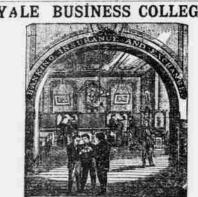
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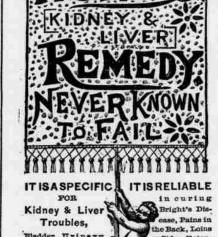
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We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected ommunications. In all cases the name of the criter will be required, not for publication, but as a uarantee of good faith. Tuesday, January 27, 1885. THE PULLMAN EXPERIMENT.

We have heard a great deal about the eauties and advantages of the town of Pullian, the seat of the works of the palace car empany of which Mr. George M. Pullman is resident. Mr. Richard T. Ely has been aking a look at the place for Harper's magzine and the result of his observations is inresting and instructive. The town is indeed a sight as rare as it is

live in adjoining dwellings." The place has an "all-pervading air of thrift and provience," and in the laborers' quarters not a lilapidated doorstep nor a broken window. stuffed perhaps with old clothing, is to be found," The houses, which are of brick, are built in groups of two or more, and even n blocks, but each one has its architectural peculiarities, and neatly-trimmed lawns septrate the dwellings from the street. frontage of all the buildings extends along are fourteen miles of railroad track laid for the use of those in the shops and the town. Great care and expense have been expended on a scientific drainage and sewage system, and a water tower distributes through the own a supply of water from Lake Michigan. Among the public buildings are a picturesque hotel, a church, a market house, and an areade, containing the only shops in the own, a library and a theater. The streets re wide, well built, and wherever possible parked. The cheapest tenement is supplied with gas and water and with garbage outlets. 'The housekeeper throws the garbage into a and a fire department. The town is remarkable for its healthfulness, the death rate being only about one-half that of the nearest

But though every prospect pleases in ullman, and the inhabitants are expected to e very happy, there are drawbacks. They oust be happy in the way the company says or not at all. They cannot own their dwell ngs, for these all belong to the company. which will not sell them. They have no part in the municipal government and nothing to say in regard to it, for the company ntrols everything with a despotic hand. The power of Bismarck in Germany is uterly insignificant," says Mr. Ely, "when per by Kathleen O'Meara. A most attractive ompared with the power of the ruling auhority of the Pullman Palace Car company in Pullman." Every tenant holds his house on a lease which may be terminated on ten days' notice, and that no reason need be given for the notice the lease expressly stiplates. The consequence is that people who try this model community, and come under philanthropic despotism of Mr. Pullman, usually very tired of it after a short res idence. Human nature is such that men and women want to be free, even if they would be better provided with material things in a

Carbondale, Kansas, glories in a new paper whose name is The Astonisher and There are times when it pays to have faith s those scared depositors who have besieged

Such is life. The discoverer of the riche ear the two purchasers made \$1,000,000 the other day, a homeless tramp, applied for

The Boston "mugwump" committee of onundred publishes its receipts and expenditures during the recent campaign. The re lected by the national independent committee at New York, and the Boston committee gave \$3,000 to that fund. The regular Re committee in Massachusetts exut \$20,989, and have \$1,019 on hand.

A Nebraska telephone company has had though he offered to comply with all its reholding that the telephone company is a public servant, which must treat all persons alike, and that it has no right to refuse an instrument to any would-be patron where no goo

reason can be assigned for such refusal. vides that anybody who shall give informasteals a horse shall be paid a r

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elightful, says Mr. Ely. "What might have been taken for a wealthy suburban own is given up to busy workers, who litrally earn their bread in the sweat of their orow." There are no drones, and "clergymen, officers of the company, and mechanics

The pecified receptacle, and has no more care of There is a fine library, the gift of Mr. llman, a handsome free school building,

state of slavery. EDITORIAL NOTES.

he New Haven Savings Bank will soon dis f the Leadville silver mines sold his claim once for \$40,000, and during the following ach from it. Meanwhile the discoverer squandered his \$40,000 in prospecting, and

eipts run within \$3,815 of the amount colpended \$21,066, and the "mugwumps" laid

has made it. The company refused quirements, and he brought a mandamus suit to compel the corporation to permit him the use of a telephone upon the usual conditions. The court has decided in his favor.

The judge of a Circuit court at Minneapolis nas made a decision which ought to immortalize him. A statute of the State protion leading to the arrest and conviction of a ward of \$200. An officer ran down a man who stole a mule and at great trouble and expense secured his conviction. When he came to apply for the reward he was refused, and on suing for it he was thrown out of court by the judge declaring that under no circumstances is a mule to be considered a

The new ironclad Oldenburg, which was recently launched at Bredow, is said to be [a very valuable addition to the German navy. Her peculiarity is that, while originally de-Her peculiarity is that, while originally de-signed as the last of the Sachsen type of night by a pleasant sociable.

ment. She is a ram ship, and, with her two ompound engines of 6,900 horse power, is expected to show great speed. The great strength of the Oldenburg consists in being sides, and also from her stern and bow, the two forecastle guns being 9.36 inch, like the six in the casemates, while the four on the

poop are 5.85 inch. Beside these are three revolver guns, two boat and landing guns, and four torpedo guns, which fire below the water line. An English paper published in Germany thus notices a new invention in cartridge

The manufactory has succeeded in putting an brass pin into the cartridges, which leads the Stichflamme of the percussion cap into the above powdermass direct under the stopper, which there star-like in it sprinkled, there through will explode momently all the powder inside the cartridge which affectuate such an sharp shot, that, if skilled in hunting the animal falls like killed by thunder struck; all the chasing of the half death wild by the dog, or beating to death by the driver is not necessary by using this new patent cartridge; then the public will have a more delicate looking game, because the knokles won't be burs all through the flesh; and the unnecessary cruelty to the animal

will fall quite away.

Some of the British peers are very wealthy s, for instance, the new Duke of Bucchuch The entailed estates in Scotland to which he has just succeeded extend to upward of 450. 000 acres, and include the magnificent scatof Bowhill, Drumlaurig Castle, and Dalkeith Palace. The present annual rental is about 2170,000, which is at least 20 per cent. les han the return of ten years ago. The Duke dso comes into the Boughton estates, orthants, near Kettering, and he gets a property in Warwickshire, near Rugby, the two being now worth about £28,000 a year. The Duke's piers at Granton bring in £10, 000 a year, his minerals and quarries are worth nearly as much, and he owns valuable urban property in Midlothian. The Duke of her disagreeableness."-Boston Transcript will receive about £500,000 from his father's personal estate. His income, therefore, will be about £270,000, on which pittance even Duke can live handsomely.

Those of our readers who own Unio Pacific stock will be interested in the asser tion made by the reliable Washington cor respondent of the Boston Advertiser that very soon the Senate committee will report e says, with an accent of infinite contempt avorably the bill drawn by Mr. Garland, you bend the knee, but not the elbow. know you do that—hie—that comes of and since perfected at several meetings the Judiciary committee, to extend the government indebtedness of the Union and Central Pacific roads. It has now been pracically decided upon and there only remain some minor points to be settled before it will go into the Senate. The correspondent says further: It is understood that the report will be a unanimous one and will settle and define semi-annual installments, which will be of ad vantage both to the government as a creditor, and to the road. The full scope of th report will not be known until it is presented n the Senate. It will, however, recommend that the companies be obliged to make steadily decreasing a nual payment to the When the scattered and puny settlements government, and as long as that is done the roads will be allowed to use their surplus for lividends without question, as at presen they are prohibited from doing under th basis of the agreement between Charle Francis Adams, jr., and Mr. Edmunds. I case no legislation is accomplished by Cor gress before final adjournment, this restri tion upon the payment of dividends will removed, as it was made by the Judiciar mmittee, and this report will be held abrogate it. Then Mr. Garland is expected to be Attorney General, and as this bill em podies his views he will be in a position t leal with the road, in the absence of positive legislation on the general basis to be indica-

ted in the forthcoming report.

The Atlantic Monthly for February en races in its contents new chapters of Sara Orne Jewett's story, "A Marsh Island;" : teresting article, "Winter Birds About Bo on," by Bradford Torrey; "Madame Mohl-Her Salon and Her Friends," the second pa paper on art, under the heading of "The Quest for the Grail of Ancient Art," is conbributed by William Shields Liscomb; Sheaf of Sonnets," of crude description, shear of Sonnets, of crude description, as included, from the pen of Helen Gray Com and a poem entitled "Spirit to Spirit," containing a pretty thought, by Edith M. Thomas. The continuation of Oliver Wender Iolmes' "New Portfolio" eresting mention of the old Holmes house Cambridge and gives promise that the biography will prove most attractive. The current number is full of interest to the genera

St. Nicholas for February opens with th first chapters of a new serial by E. P. Roc. Gail Hamilton's "English Kinks in a Nut shell" gives in easy flowing verse a compre hensive view of all the English sovereigns with the principal events and distinguished personages of their reigns. Portraits of near y every person mentioned, with many other llustrations, accompany the descriptive text. Nora Ferry is the first to contribute to the "Garden of Girls" series. The story is entitled "Tyrant Tacy." There is also a bright "Miracle-play," as it was called by its author, the late William M. Baker. Palmer Cox tells the story of the "Brownies' Return" to their native land, and the incompany apparer in which they account the ingenuous manner in which they acceplished it; "Ralph's Winter Carnival" t of a boy's visit to the winter carnival at Mo of a boy's visit to the winter carnival at Mon-treal; and W. T. Peters and Margaret John-son are contributors of bright valentine ver-ses. In the serials—"Davy and the Goblin" visit Robinson Crusoe,—"His One Fault" causes Mr. Trowbridge's hero to fall into more trouble,—Mr. Stockton takes his "Per-sonally Conducted" par y to the queer burial ground of Genoa,—Edmund Alton imparts some more of what he absorbed "Among the Lawmakers." and we learn about Murillo Lawmakers," and we learn about Murillo in Mrs. Clement's "Stories of Art and

ago an interesting paper on Mr. Gladstone and his house at Hawarden, gives in the Feb uary issue a similar article on the leader of the English Conservatives, the Marquis of Salisbury, Hatfield House, his residence. The paper has a fine portrait of Salisbury, as well as many pictures of the house, and it is from the pen of Mr. Henry W. Lucy, of the London Daily News, and the "Toby, M. P.," of Punch, who was the writer of the Cladeton orticle. Mr. F. S. Cherch, bec. Gladstone article. Mr. F. S. Church has the post of honor, with a design of "The Mermaid and the Sea-wolf," said to be a particularly charac-teristic and delicate fancy. "Have we the right to hiss?" is one of the social problems discussed by Mr. Curtis in the Easy Chair in Harper's for February. Among the other attractions of the February Harper's are the second pertion of Miss Woolson's new story, "East Angels," in which are given some fresh and charming pictures of Florida life, the second part, also, of the anonymous novel, "At the Red Glove," with Mr. Reinhart's illustrations; and short stories by Edward Everett Hale and Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney. iscussed by Mr. Curtis in the Easy Chair in Lippincott's Magazine for February contains the second number of F. C. Baylor's pleasing story, "On This Side," fresh chapters of Mary Agnes Tinckner's novel, "Au-"Lois," a story by Hester Stuart; "The Representation of the People in Parliament," by resentation of the People in Parliament," by David Bennett King; a cleverly-written arti-cle entitled "Cats and Poets," signed by the initials of L. J. S.; several poems and short stories. One of the most interesting and at-tractive selections in the current number is "The Palimpsest of Paris," by Anne Hamp-ton Brewster. The description given of the famed city is graphic in much, and contains facis of interest respecting the west and

facts of interest respecting the past and present of the great French capital.

The anniversary of Robert Burns' birth

Stuffed owls are in great demand. So the "owld stuff."-Lowell Courier. Anxious-No, there are no pianos

neaven; nothing worse than harps.—Phila lelphia Call. The really exclusive people are those who associate with people no better than themselves.—New Orleans Picayune. A Conscientious Child—"Is your cold bet-ter this morning, darling?" "I don't know. I forgot to ask nursey."—London Punch. Venison is cheaper than meat in Quebec, says an exchange. We are glad to hear this, as we were always fond of the fruit.—Boston

They are going down to dinner. He: "May I sit on your right hand!" She: "Oh, better take a chair." He takes one.—Yonkers "The best of a book is not the though which it contains." No, indeed. The best of a good many books is the binding.—New

York Graphic. The dress coat is generally worn by the groom at the city wedding, but for an elopement there is nothing—like a cutaway.—Bosn Transcript. "Your little daughter is the best child ver knew," said one lady to another, addin lmost immediately, "for an only child. -Harper's Bazaar.

One of the most important questions to l lecided is, "What does the roller skating leacon think when he connects with the door?"—Boston Post. "Here, waiter, take away these fried oys ters; they are bad." "I know it, sir, but we have given you two more oysters than you alled for to make up for it."—Hotel Mail. "Suppose we have no sugar (" gravely sug-ests an English magazine. Well, then a reat many more persons would take theirs

raight, without sugar.-Norristown He "Yes," said the Scissors to the Paste Po "first there was the Golden Age, then cam the Silver Age and the Brazen Age, and then comes the Mucil Age," whereat the Paste Pot went into convulsions.—Boston Globe. Edith-"Aunt Hannah, there's something You are always talkin bout Mrs. B., and yet you continue to ca on her once or twice a week." Aunt Har nah—"Of course, Edith; you wouldn't hav me forever repeating the same things again her. I only call upon her for fresh evidence Down the street marched the Good Ter plars, the brass band playing, and above their heads a blue banner waving, bearing the inscription in glittering letters of gold "We bend the knee, but not the elbow. On the sidewalk an old soak stands, unstead ily holding a fire-box in position. His tem-perance character had expired about a month before, and he had not time to renew. He gazes at the fluttering banner, and with cough reads the inscription

eastly habit-hie-of drinking out of the and the procession moves on .- R. J LEGAL STATUS OF THE INDIAN. the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURTER After centuries of wrong and injustice w are just beginning to take an intelligent in terest in the Indian, and are endeavoring t are for him simple justice at least. T legal position is necessary, and a brief state ment of this position of these "wards of the nation" (as we are so fond of calling them) and its remedy may not be uninteresting t your readers.

of our forefathers along the Atlantic border first came into public relations with the aborigines they necessarily treated with them as independent nations. This relation was nat ural and the only feasible one, and remained so until after our separation from England. In blind adhesion to this precedent, however, we as a nation of thirty millions of people were still treating the comparatively in significant remnant of three hundred tho sand Indians within our borders as separat and independent nationalities until 1871. when Congress forbade further treaties, but our contract relations have left the situation practically unchanged. Yet we have never ecorded to them the necessary rights of a nation; we have never permitted them to suc n our Supreme court as "foreign nations," dthough admitting their independent n ionality as tribes; we have never recognized n them that first essential of a nation, implete title to the territory they held, bu mere title by occupancy, which might be ost by their voluntary removal. Owing to heir roving life the territory was regarded as belonging to the United States, subject to this lien of the Indians to occupy it from time to time. This sague title was repeated y pronounced by our Supreme court sacre while it lasted, "But unfortunately, while it was a right which the law recognized, it was right which the law refused to enforce. ause the Indians were neither citizens n foreign" nations, and so had no standing i

In the famous case of the Cherokee Natio s. Georgia it was said, "They are domesti-dependent nations," "looking to our govern ment for protection and relying on its kind ness and power." This beneficent expression, notwithstanding its high source, has had little effect in the actual treatment of our Indians, whose long and uninterrupted series of wrongs might well lead them to re-gard it as the delicate irony of law. Attorney General Cushing said, hey are subjects they are not citizens. No are they within the naturalization acts, as these apply to foreigners under another alle-giance. No Indian is a citizen by local birth. It is an incapacity of his race." From this position as neither citizen alien, and so almost entirely beyond the pro-tection and control of the law, have sprun many of the difficulties of the Indian question. To-day this absence of any well defined and recognized legal status is, I ventu to say, the chief obstacle in the way of the advancement and ultimate civilization of the Indian. "He is denied fundamental rights freely given to all other men" by our govern-ment. Secretary Schurz said, "No Indian ment. Secretary Schurz said, "No Indian has a right to appear in court claiming his own." No Indian can appear by an attorney. The criminal jurisdiction of Federal courts pplies only where whites or other races are oncerned, under certain limitations. Crimes ommitted by one Indian against another are not punishable; "with their domestic inter nal relations the law expressly declines to in terfere." Of civil jurisdiction there is abs

lutely none.

While he lives on his reservation no law protects him from murder, assault, arson o obbery. Retaliation is his only method of He cannot acquire land under the law which allows any foreigner, oftentimes o scarcely a month's residence in this country to gain title to the very soil the Indian an his ancestors have occupied from time im-memorial. No. He must live on a reservation where not even the soil he cultivates an the rude cabin he lives in are secured to his if the Great Father sees fit to open that res ervation and move him to another. Moving always moving, is his fate. Only by aban-doning his tribe can he take government land, and then not as a citizen, but as an alien. I must make an exception in the few cases where the right has been obtained for them under treaty stipulation, but which has only been carried into effect by pressure from the Indian Rights association, which has done a noble work in securing patents to Indians entitled to them. Indians entitled to them.

Can we wonder then, under these circum stances, that he has advanced slowly; that as we have excluded him from the protection of the law and civilized life, he remains lawless and revengeful? Rather is it not an as amenable as he has! The tribal authority of the chiefs has steadily declined and our government has and ill-regulated authority of the Indian what to do with them is the question

Charidan's much quoted What to do with them is the question. Despite General Sheridan's much quoted, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian," we cannot deliberately butcher them by wholesale and so rid ourselves of a troublesome problem. They show a most unkind stubbornness about dying out, as has so long been predicted they would.

They must be assimilated precisely as are the diverse elements continually couring in upon us from all quarters. To do this, break up their tribal relation. By preserving these and isolating them from civilization on reservations we have forced them closer togeth-

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r; their old customs, life and modes of thought shutting out the new ones to be in-culcated. Put them under the protection of the law and make them individually respon-sible for their acts. Treat them as individu-als, not as tribes. Make them citizens as soon as they can be fitted for it by education. Let them acquire title to government land in severalty and have the means of protecting their property. What use now for an Indian to be industrious and acquire property! He can be defrauded with impu-nity. He cannot collect a debt or recover

is stolen property by suit. He has no tanding in any court. Until the Indian can be properly admitted

to full citizenship and the reservation system wholly abandoned, some forms of law, some judicial system, simple to be sure and carejudicial system, simple to be sure and carefully adapted to his requirements, should be introduced into all reservations. Indians having already taken government lands should be granted their patents the same as white men. Treaty stipulations should be carried out promptly as to the payment of money, and not allowed, as at present, to drag along for months after due, while the Indians starve to death by villages. We ought not only to carry out our agreements to support a specified number of schools on the reservations, but grant such liberal ap-propriations as will enable every Indian to uire the rudiments of an education, and we should compel all the children to attend the schools. To protect them from the vam-pires that swarm about to rob them at the irst opportunity, we should make their pardly acquired lands inalienable and exempt from legal process for twenty years af-ter acquisition. Instill into the Indian's nind the advantages of property—of being a free-holder. Cultivate his individuality, annihilate his nationality. Anxious though ne may be to preserve his own rude and fa-niliar forms of law, and distrusting and disiking as no doubt he will at first anything nodelled on our judicial system, yet we mus each him the immense advantages that will low to him from its protection and from his rights as a citizen, before we can hope to ab-sorb him as another and peaceable element of our heterogeneous population. And do not forget "the historical fact that law has always availed to settle and civilize society."
As Bishop Hare, for many years a resident and earnest worker among the Sioux, says, "Wish well to the Indians as we may, and do for them what we will, the efforts of civil agents, teachers, missionaries are, like the struggles of drowning men, weighted with lead so long as by absence of law Indian society is left without a base." E. A. B.

IV. If on earth there was nothing but gladness. In life's anthem not one strain of sadness. No music set in minor key, Do you think it would better be For you and for me?

If the sunlight forever were shining.
No ray of its brightness declining.
No darkness permutted to fall,
Soft wrapping its mantle o'er all,
Giving us sleep, to be reborn
With hope renewed, another morn'.
Dost think it were best
And we would be blest? If only mild zepbyrs were blowing, No tempest of wind, rain or snowing Were ever on earth to descend, Do you think it were better, my friend, For us in the end?

If no labor was worthy the doing, No object in life worth pursuing, No pressure of trial or care Was given us mortals to bear. Think you our living here were blest Or that of all things twere the best, Or ever could be, For you and for me? Nay, who would not suffer the losses

For that which we gain in the strife When trials are rife? And who would not welcome e'en sadne And who would not welcome e'en sadness
That chastens and purifies gladness?
Or darkness, brooding over night,
Making each morning doubly bright,
If thus accepted, what will be
This lower life to you and me,
A blessing and blest?
Ah, yes; and the best,
—MARY C. Webster.

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WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27, 1885—1 A. M. For New England, fair, colder weather, follower

by a slight rise in temperature, westerly winds colder weather, followed by slowly rising tempera-ture, westerly winds shifting to southerly, rising followed in the southern portion by falling barom-

For the vicinity of New York city and Philadel strain and work cons For the vicinity of New York city and Philadelphia, fair, slightly colder weather, followed by rendering this plan advisable. A sign placed slowly rising temperature For Wednesday, local snows or rains are indicated for the districts bordering on the Atlantic, the Ohio valley and Tennessee and the lake regions, with warmer weather except in the upper lake region, where it will be colder.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention.

Mrs. Wilmot, of Union City, Naugatuck is nearly ninety-six years of age. Captain Arnold, of the Grays, has a fir new sword, the gift of Waterbury friends. Rev. M. H. Houghton will speak at Spiritualists' hall, 102 Orange street, this (Tuesday)

The Woman's Relief corps, State depart ment, will hold their annual State convention at Waterbury on January 30. On behalf of the Whitney Arms company Eli Whitney has sent a check for \$100 for

the Firemen's Benevolent association. The removal of the machinery of the Canfield Rubber company from Middletown to the new factory in Bridgeport is now in

progress.

Mr. F. S. Platt kindly donated twenty-five ed. boquets made from the choicest flowers to the New Haven hospital. They were presented to the veteran soldiers there and

Minor Anslyn had two toes amputated a the hospital yesterday. He is a brakeman on the Consolidated road. Falling off a car at Bridgeport yesterday his left foot was run

A splendid chance to buy a beautiful seal skin sacque or beaver shoulder cape is offered at Burgess & Burgess'. Being manufacturers of sealskin sacques they can sell them very low and will make sacques to order without

John Dodds' Present. John A. Dodds was presented with a hand some pair of nickel-plated roller skates at the Lincoln rink last Friday night. The donors were Mr. Edward Thomas, Mr. Perkins and other friends

Pharmaceutists. The State Pharmaceutical association holds its annual meeting in Hartford February and 4. The president, Walter R. Francis of this city, delivers the annual address. W. A. Spalding, of this city, is on the committee

on pharmacy and queries. Mother Hubbards. The Mother Hubbard fair of the Sarsfields was well attended last evening. The Gile Continentals gave a fine exhibition drill.

The broom drill of the Mother Hubbards and white elephant was greatly enjoyed by the vast throng that was present. To-night is Thrown From the Wagon. John W. Coe and Thomas Gesson we

driving by the City Hall yesterday when the horse became frightened and, with a sudden spring, overturned the vehicle, throwing both men out. Coe was driving. He hung on to the reins and was dragged along the ground some distance and was badly cut and bruised. Dr. Eggleston dressed the wounds.

The polo games scheduled for the leagu this week are: Tuesday, New Britain ys. Rockville, at Rockville; Waterbury vs. Meri den, at Meriden. Wednesday, Springfield vs. New Britain, at New Britain. Thursday, Meriden, vs. Waterbury, at Waterbury Hartford vs. New Haven, at New Haven Friday, New Haven vs. Springfield, at Springfield.

New Vessel. new three-masted centerboard schoone of 1,200 tons carrying capacity is now building by George Hawley & Co., of Bath, Me. for E. H. Weaver, New Haven, to be com manded by Capt. J. W. Haskell, now commanding the schooner Harry Prescott. It will be provided with steam-hoisting appara tus, with all modern improvements, and engage in the Cuba and West India business.

Death of Ex-Comptroller Seth S. Logan. Hon. Seth S. Logan of Washington, State comptroller in 1870 under the administration of Governor James E. English of New Haven, died at his home Saturday evening. His funeral will occur at 11 a. m. to-day. Mr. Logan was highly esteemed and possessed a host of strong and earnest friends. His son, Walter S. Logan, who is now engaged in law practice in New York, graduated from Yale college in 1870.

The Trio Club Concert. Following is the programme for the New York Trio club's concert this evening at the Atheneum, an occasion which can but be en-

joyable to all lovers of artistic music : 1. Trio—Piano, violin and 'cello, op. 11, B-flat

major.
Allegro con brio.
Adagio.
Tema con variazioni, Allegro.
New York Trio Club. 2. (a) "Elegie". (b) "Cherry Ripe". Mrs. A. Hartdegen. H. Wieniasoski

3. Air Russes, for violin.

Mr. Sam. Franko.

4. Arch de Triumph, from op. 17.

Mr. A. Hartdegen. ...R. Schuman 5. (a) "Barcarolle".
(b) "Polacca". ..E. Schuberth Popper

5. (a) "Barcarone"

(b) "Polacca"

New York Trio Club.

6. (a) "Heart Throbs"

Mrs. A, Hartdegen

7. Finale, from op. 18, for piano, violin and 'cello,

—H. Hofmann New York Trio Club.

"A month ago I was happy!" is the diaration of Bryan W. Proctor, the poet. were lots of other folks, who are now telling people in decided nasal tones: "Got a toad in my head." But there is still happiness to be secured; a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure any cough or cold.

SOCIAL TIMES.

Jolly Occusions Last Night-The Hesen Verein's Masquerade. The first grand sociable of the Cacilian Verein took place in little Germania Hall last evening. There were forty couples on the grand march. Music by Rosinus, and Capel-

The grand masquerade sociable given last evening by the New Haven Hessen Verein was a grand success. The floor was completely filled by the masked dancers. Many fine and varied costumes were worn. Sixty souples participated in the grand march. At eleven o'clock the floor was cleared and the awarding of prizes was begun. There were three grand prizes; the first, five dollar gold plece, for the best masked person was divided between Mrs. Rosa Reiger and Mrs. Eisting. The latter also took first prize at the was a grand success. The floor was comlin. The latter also took first prize at the last year's masquerade. The second, three dollars, for best character mask was awarded to John Augustine; and the third, two dollars, for the most comical mask was awarded to Mrs. Conrad Hein, of Fair Haven. Music

THE RUN ON THE BANK vidently Diminishing in Force - Pros-

disposed to be out of patience with the run

should recollect that after all the poor people

in line for their deposits are actuated by no

malicious spirit, but simply are frightened at

the bare thought of losing their hard-earned

savings." The display of about \$300,000 in

packages of bills in the window of the bank

had a reassuring effect. Also not a few de-

positors were calmed down through the advice

of friends and were restrained from going af-

ter their deposits. All assurances were lost,

the Indies, or of Ophir, displayed before

their eyes would probably not have deterred

them from getting their passbooks over the

bank's counters. The great mass of de-

positors of the bank are, however, not very

anxious and are as satisfied with the bank as

if it was the Bank of England or Uncle

Samuel's treasury vaults. A prominent gentleman said: "It seems a pity that the

bank should be put to such unnecessary

trouble when it is as good as wheat."
The bank closed at the regular hour, 3 o'clock, yesterday, the severe

the bank closes in order to get ready for the next day's work. About \$100,000 more was

paid out yesterday to about 300 depositors. It was frequently remarked that "when the

run is over the depositors will want a safe place to put their money in again and what better place can they find than where they have taken it out?" Of interest on this sub-

ject of the run is the following from the

the bank most of the time.

nowever, on not a few, and all the wealth of

pect that It Will Soon Terminate People Quieting Down. The run on the New Haven Savings bank Banquet and Dancing. The New Haven Caledonian club celebrate ntinued yesterday, but the indications were that the run had well nigh spent its force and as nearing its termination. Depositors in ine looked less anxious than their predecessors of the preceding day of the run, and were easily rallied into a good-humored laugh. Scotch bard, who seated themselves or some in the line fell out and went home after bles which stretched their bright surfaces vaiting a while. There were about 82 in line across the hall. at 2 o'clock yesterday. The number was con-The formal exercises of the evening were iderably larger about noon. Concerning the same a gentleman said yesterday: "People

opened by a few appropriate introductory remarks by Chief John McKay. Then followed a musical programme of five num bers sung by a Glee party, with solos by John Moore, Master Hunter and R. Hunter The selections were mainly Scotch airs familiar to the audience and they were all endered without musical accompaniment The Rev. Dr. John E. Todd was next intro luced. He spoke on "Burns." He called attention to the fact that wherever the Scotch people are gathered together they always have a common theme, the name and poetry of Robert Burns. He spoke of the harsh features of the poet's life and his great prayery and determination. He was, in his days of adversity, maligned by his enemies and bore his burdens in such a way as to call forth from Wordsworth the tribute of being a "sublime being." When he had a family of his own he thought it their highest privilege to make their lives most comfortable. His plain circumstances did not narrow his spirit. There was a marvellous generosity about him which nothing could repress. It is even more remarkable that his experience did not distil one drop of on the bank door announced the bank hours as from 9 to 3. Much extra clerical work is caused by the run which has to be done after bitterness into his being. His best poems are full of humor and in many of his poems he mingles pathos and humor in a way particularly delightful. The humor was often sharpened by a keen wit. But even in the most tremendous satires there is no bitterness, but only a little honest indignation. He was very proud. And there was in his poetry a vein of sorrow which perhaps more than his humor makes his songs popular. He touches the real deeps of human nature. This spirit of sadness grew upon him.

Burns was a great lover of nature. He de-

> wens to his country are among his most pa-thetic poems.
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> Dr. Todd's remarks were interspersed with quotations from the poetry of Burns. He receited the closest attention of the audience. The Gree party rendered "The Cot Where We Were Born" and Robert Small sang 'Memories Dear," receiving an encore. Mr. A. Herch also had to respond to an encore for his recitation. Miss Liddell rendered a solo, "Will ye no come back again," for solo, "Will ye no come back again," for which the Glee party sang the chorus, and the music was so infectious that several young men in the rear of the hall joined in. Judge Samuel A. York was introduced to peak on "America." After a brief intro-luction he said that the subject was so imense and his ignorance of the subject so ense that he would not attempt to enlighten the audience on the subject. He said that t was safe to say that America, that is the United States, was a place of refuge for the oppressed, at least the politicians tell us so. It was not true that the Scotch people were oppressed and the presence of so many of them in this country was not due to that. Judge York

paid a high compliment to the Scotch in their relations as American citizens.

The Glee party appeared again in songs and D. Barron sang two solos. Robert Small sang again very acceptably. The exercises con-cluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Syne."
Afterward came a banquet, for which Deibel catered, and dancing, which was heartily

New Haven Orphan Asylum. "The Private Secretary" is one of the nost successful Madison Square pieces. It will be held at the asylum on Thursday always draws big audiences. The company morning of this week, January 29, at quarwhich appears at Carll's Opera House this ter-past 10 o'clock.

CALLENDER'S MINSTEELS. Ninety-Sixth Birthday. Callender's minstrels will appear at Carll's Opera House next Friday and Saturday. The Hyer sisters will appear in new specialties nd the prices for reserved seats are only

twety-five and fifty cents. DWIGHT STREET RINK. At the Dwight street skating rink to norrow evening there will be an event o great interest to skaters. It will be a mas querade and fancy dress skating festival Every lady in costume will receive a sixsession ticket. The costumes will be a incoln's rink this evening and at the Dwight

Entertalnments.

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY.

street rink to-morrow. BUNNELL'S MUSEUM. For a novel and varied entertainment the play-goer is recommended to Bunneli's mueum this week. Herr Schlam entertains with his wonderful feats of legerdemain, Mrs. Tom Thumb appears in her great aerial pspension performance Major Newell as a Chinaman and in his wonderful skating act brings forth hearty plaudits from the audience, and Mile. Etta mystifies everybody by derful power of telling when bl olded objects in the audience which Madam Lee touches. She also tells what numbers are written on a slate by some person in the audience and does other remarkable feats of a similar nature. The little midget, "Ger-

man Rose," deserves also very high praise. AMERICAN THEATER. It was a splendid array of specialty artists that appeared at the American Theater last evening, and not once during the entertainnent was there a dull or uninteresting moment. Most of the performers appeared for the first time in this city, and they must have felt flattered by the warmth of the reception accorded them. Miss Neilie St. John in her vocal selections, the Parker twin brothers in their dancing, Byron and Fash in their Ethiopian efforts, Sarsfield and Alden in their "Excitement," and Redmond and Clifton in "A Modern Flirtation" made amusement for all. Sharpley and West convulsed the audience by their amusing antics with their trick dogs, while the excellence of their musical efforts held the close attention of all. Cardello and Van Auken gave a ine gymnastic exhibition, and Miss Alden sang well. Miss May Arnott, assisted by Sarsfield and the ever popular Press Eldridge, closed a highly pleasing entertain-

nent which will be given throughout the The Housatonic railroad company began cutting ice at its pond near Pittsfield yesterday morning. After its houses are filled it will attend to a large order which has been of Murphy's place. Murphy's wife gave inreceived from the Knickerbocker Ice company of New York if the supply will permit.

Obituary. The wife of Capt. J. L. Bennett, jr., Hartford, died Tuesday, after a six weeks' llness. They had been married eighteen rears. Deceased was an excellent Christian

The Rev. Amos Billings Beach, D. D., who died recently at Ithaca, N. Y. was for two years a member of the class of 1833 in Trini-ty college, Hartford. His brother, the Rev. John Timlin's residence, No. 17 Greenwood Alfred Baury Beach, D. D., of New York ity, was graduated at Trinity in 1841. Timothy Dailey, aged twenty-five years, after being ill for two years with consump ion and lead poisoning, died in Guilford

esterday, Mrs. Caroline Golding of Stratford, widow of the late Dr. Golding, while visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Lyons, at Birmingham, died Friday evening. The funeral took place yesterday in Stratford. She was sevmr. Peter Valentine of Bridgeport, a contractor at the Howe factory, died yesterday of typhoid fever. Mr. Valentine was a native of Springfield, Mass., but had resided in

bridgeport for many years.

The body of Charles E. Hill, who died in Yokohama, Japan, on October 11th, was in-terred at Jersey City on Sunday. He was born in Naples, Maine, May 6, 1831. At the

Dr. Carver Initiated, The New Haven lodge of Elks had a large gathering last evening on the occasion of the initiation of Dr. W. F. Carver into the lodge, A number of the brethren were present from growth and prosperity.

REMEMBERING RORERT BURNS The New Haven Caledonian Club Celebrates His One Hundred and Twenty-Sixth Auniversary—Songs, Speeches,

last evening at Loomis' Temple of Music the one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the birthday of Robert Burns. The hall was comfortably filled with admirers of the chairs arranged between the three long ta-

Hartford Courant:

The managers of the New Haven Savings bank have an opportunity, not to say a duty, before them that it would be well for them to recognize. The people who at the mere report of a "run" turn to get their deposit out of the bank should be made to keep it out. They should be taught that their course was just the course to injure a bank and learn that their accounts are not wanted any more. And, if it be that the banks must take their deposits if offered, they should accept only the minimum amount and should rigidly refuse to allow the interest which was forfeited by withdrawal. This should be done as a matter of self-respect and as a piece of conservative management, so that the depositors should have it impressed upon them that they cannot play fast and loose this way with the reputation of the bank and not pay for it.

The crowd viewing the scene vesterday lighted in her various records. He was nursed in her lap. He loved his native country with a patriotic fervor. His farewells to his country are among his most pa-

The crowd viewing the scene yesterday was much thinned out and the police squad, under charge of Sergeant Bishop, kept people moving so as not to have the walk obstructed. Officer Woodruff's tall form was at the bank entrance preserving regularity there. The trustees of the bank were in service at the bank most of the time.

Yesterday forenoon a body of bank officials waited upon Treasurer Tuttle of the savings bank and tendered their aid and congratulations. It was frequently remarked about town that the statement of the bank published yesterday in the COURIER and other papers showed, as anyone could see who is at all conversant with such matters, as fine a line of securities as one could ask for. General E. S. Greeley, speaking of the statement, said it was enough to satisfy any-one, and he said the bank could have \$50,000

rom him as his mite if they wanted it. As said another prominent man, "The moral support received by the bank from all the best financial and business sources in the city is, no doubt, gratifying to them and well

Ticket Agent Frank B. Sammis, of Bridgeport, celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday at at her home in Norwalk. There were present her children, grandchildren and great-

grandchildren. Old-Fashioned. hingles, which are over a hundred years old, from the roof of a house to that of a barn in Trumbull. They were three feet in length and over lapped each other two feet, They were fastened on with wrought nails which were hammered by "ye old time blacksmith.

THESPIAN FAIR.

A Successful Close. The Thespian club fair, which has been in ogress since the 17th inst., came to a sucsful close both financially and socially. The hall was quite full until the hour of losing, which was not until two o'clock this Johnson, morning. It was as in the past the best and this was the foundation conducted fair given by young men in this city. The best of order prevailed roughout and it ought to make the Thesplan boys proud of their successful conductng of this fair. Since the opening night they have had a very large crowd of the higher lass of people. Below is given the complete list of the successful prize drawers: Plush album, John Cummings; silk ban-ner, George Harland; plush banner, Miss Quaile; silk umbrella, Miss Lizzie Monahan; cabinet photographs, John M. Trowbridge; roller skates, Miss Annie Monahan; plush mirror, J. D. Waide; cigar case, Joseph

Police Notes. Policemen Kearney, Ahern and Rice clev erly captured a couple of burglars yesterday orning. Word was received at the police neadquarters that Moses Murphy's saloon, orner of Oak and York streets, had been urglarized between midnight and 4 o'clock. eman Kearney is on this beat and early the evening he noticed two suspicious paracters prowling around the neighborhood ormation about the burglary at headquarters, coming from her home at 4 o'clock. Policemen Ahern and Rice returned to the saloon and with Kearney they began a search. The glass in the front door of the saloon was broken and the side door opened.

Theorizing, the police thought the thieves crept through the front door window and left by the side door. Murphy missed three pottles of wine and three or four bottles of whisky, besides a small quantity of cigars and cigarettes. From the description given street, and there arrested William Early and Augustus Carroll. Murphy identifies the men, so the police state. He says that after midnight his wife was awakened by the front door glass being shattered. He was roused out of bed by his wife and began a tour of the saloon. He saw Early and Carroll running away from the place. Thinking they might revisit the saloon he remained in it while his wife notified the police. During

this vigil he saw the same pair return to the saloon. When they discovered the light in the saloon they scampered away with all haste. Both were intoxicated when arrested. Formerly of the Elm City. The Marseilles (III.) Register of a late date speaks of Mr. W. W. Cornwall, who has many friends here who will be pleased to hear of his success. The paper gives a column article descriptive of the Cornwall \$50,000. Mr. Cornwall gave his personal At the Centennial Ama. Tea Co.'s store, 363

The judges who awarded the prizes were gentleman congratulated the lodge upon its indication of renewed success.

A number of the brethren were present from indication of renewed success.

Indication of renewed success.

Tohn Schlegel, of Waterbury, is in a critical condition from the dislocation of an day see Saturday's JOURNAL AND COURIER. ankle bone caused by a full on the ice.

NEW HAVEN SAVINGS BANK,

Official Statement by the Bank to Its Depositors....Sound Beyond Any Sensible Doubt---Over Half a Million Dollars in Surplus-Figures Which Speak For Themselves---The Bank's Assets, To the Depositors of the New Haven Savings Bank:

Since the close of business on Saturday the undersigned, trustees of said bank, have examined all its securities and have no hesitation in saying that the institution is entirely Its assets are the same as are represented in its published January statement. Its

ecurities are of that class that sell readily in any market and if the sale of the same i forced will command a large profit, and leave a surplus of over half a million of dollars after paying all liabilities. The statement published by the New York Tribune in its issue of the 24th instant tha

Mr. Pardee had been speculating with the funds of the bank is a malicious falsehood. The trustees have full confidence in every officer and employe of the bank. If there are those among the depositors who desire their money, provision has been made for their payment as rapidly as the clerks can pay during the business hours of

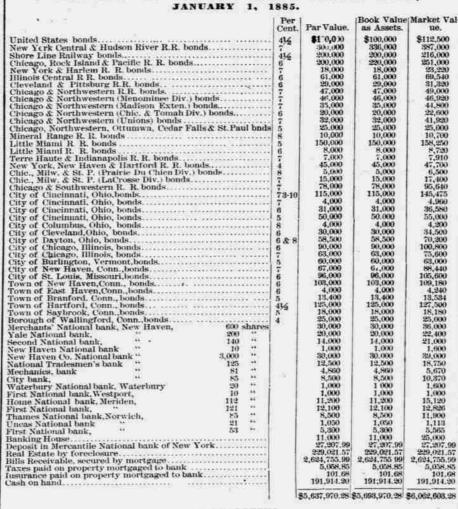
The New Haven Savings bank to-day is as sound as it has been at any time since its incorporation in 1838:

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GEO. J. BRUSH. NATHAN H. SANFORD, THOMAS R. TROWBRIDGE, JR.

E. H. BISHOP.

S. E. MERWIN, JR. STATEMENT OF THE NEW HAVEN SAVINGS BANK,



LIABILITIES.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Paper By Henry Howe-The Life And Experiences of Captain Thomas Painter of West Haven. The Historical society met last evening to

hear the reading by Mr. Henry Howe, of this city, of a paper upon "The Life and Experiences of Captain Thomas Painter, of West Haven, a Soldier, Sailor and Prisoner of the American Revolution." The rooms were filled with the usual assemblage of the were Governor and Charles English, Governor and Colin Ingersoll, ex-Governor Bowers, Andrew L. Kidston, Charles Peterson, H. T. Blake, Rev. S. W. Merwin, Peck Sperry, J D. Dewell, Charles Farnam, Judge Miller, D. Collins, etc.

Mr. Howe opened with a sketch of Captain Painter, who, it seems, was a native of West Haven, born there in 1760, died in 1848, aged eighty-eight years. When in his seventy-fifth year Captain Painter wrote a sketch of his life for the benefit of his posterity. From his autobiography Mr. Howe made an abstract in regard to the history of West Haven. From this it seems that some of the first settlers in New Haven in its beginning located in West Haven then a part of the town. Among these was the noted Captain Lamberton, who soon after the settlement of New Haven was lost in "the phantom ship" so called. From an early day t was a place of shipbuilding, timber being plenty then. Mr. Howe also stated that the first church was established in West Haven in 1719; but the first minister the Rev. Mr. went over to Episcopacy

Episcopacy in Connecticut. He described two old houses in West Haven, one of which, the Painter mansion, now standing, was built about 1696, and another now there about 1686. In the first named was born Captain Painter, who was left an o phan at an early age and when the Revolutionary war broke out, being a stout plucky lad of sixteen years, enlisted as a soldier, was with Washington in the retreat from Long Island. Later, being tired, as he said "of carrying his furniture on his back," he en listed as a sailor on board of a privateer In a rash, foolhardy attempt to capture a vessel from almost under the guns of a Britroller skates, Miss Annie Monahan; plush mirror, J. D. Waide; cigar case, Joseph Ensko; dressing case, George A. Spencer; gents' slippers, James P. Galavan; hanging lamp, R. A. Rox; hand-painted placque, Miss Nellie Dolan; plush chair, Jacob Bernstein; silver cake basket, James P. Geary; lemonade set, Israel Jacobs; box of cigars, James McGuinness; cologue set, Mrs. Francis Wrinn; toilet bottle, James P. Corkery; pair of vases, John Hanley; box of candy, Miss Nellie Dolan; \$5 gold piece, Mrs. P. McMahon. gained the Jersey shore. But he was still in the midst of enemies. Providence, however, seems to have favored him and with a variety of adventures which Mr. Howe detailed nanaged to finally get beyond the British ines and made his way home to West Haven,

his friends looking upon his return as on risen from the dead. This finished the read ing for the evening. The remainder of Capt. Painter's experiences in the war will be given two weeks from last night. It seems he was twice afterwards a prisoner to the British, a one time on board of the old Jersey prison ship, and acted a heroic part in the invasion of New Haven. He was after the war master of the first American ship which sailed around the world, and was extensively en gaged in commerce.
At the close of the reading last night Governor English arose and expressed his gratification. He had known Captain Painter in his early manhood and from him had got some grand business ideas, especially upon the topic of accumulating property. Painter was a born money-maker, as well as a kindly, just and honorable man.

At the Lincoln rink this evening ther vill be a five-mile race between J. W. Allen champion of Fair Haven, and J. Brenney, o the Winchester Arms company.

Mr. Eaves, the New York costumer, wil be at the rink to-day. The Ingersoll phalanx and the Merwi legion will appear in uniforms of the late presidential campaign at the fancy dress carnival Wednesday evening at the Dwight street rink.

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ngs indicates temperature below zero. ‡ A dash [—] prefixed to rainfall figures indicate precipitation too small to measure. MINIATURE ALMANAC. JANUARY 127.

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FOR JAN. 26, 1885

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DEATHS.

notice.

PARKER—In Norwalk, Jan 25, Mattie P. Parker, only child of Clarence M. and Hattie L. Parker, aged 1 year, 11 months and 24 days.

Funeral services at the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Dickerman, 578 Winthrop avenue, New Haven, at 2 p. m., Tuesday, the 37th. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

out further notice. 2t OOLITTLE—In Fair Haven East, Jan. 25, Orre

H. Doolittle, aged 50 years, uneral services will be held at his late residence North Quinniplac street, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at a o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

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BARNES BOOTH—In this city, Jan. 25, by the Rev. Mr. Cunningham, at the residence of the bride's parents, 75 Clinton avenue, Henry I. Barnes and Hattie S. Booth.

enes in the Wrocked Building-

uneral services Tuesday. Jan 27, et 3 p. m.

ORD—In Milford, Jan. 25, at the residence of her
brother, N. R. Ford, Miss Mary E. Ford, aged 60 years.
Funeral from the M. E. Church on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
MARKS—In this city, Jan 26, Mrs. Lucy F. Marks, aged 79 years, widow of the late Henry Marks, of Wallingford. Castle. Wallingford.

Juneral services at her late residence, No. 100 Park
street, Thursday, Jan. 29, at 10 a.m. Burlal at
Wallingford on the arrival of the 12:10 New York
train from New Haven.

RICKE—In this city, Jan. 25. Johanah Fricke,
aged 63 years, mother-in-law of Joseph D. Meyer.
uneral takes place from her late residence, 49
Eaton street, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend without further
notice.

arliament buildings shows that excepting the beautiful window overlooking the staircase at the south end of Westminster Hall carcely a pane of glass escaped destruction. The foundations of the buildings were badly haken. The roof of the crypt, in spite of ts massive strength, was greatly damaged, rifts being visible here and there. The floor oaken wall behind the seats beneath the gallery was completely thrown down. The flooring of the strang rs' and Speaker's galleries is so torn up that it is deemed unsafe to venture across. The Peers' gallery suffered most damage. The side galleries and not until then. The fact is we have no fedreporters' gallery were not injured. The eral laws to cover such eases and the bill of Senator Edmunds is intended to remedy the parcel which caused the first explosion was rapped in brown cloth and was two feet ong by one foot wide. Cox and Cole, the njured policemen, notwithstanding the first opeless reports, have recovered sufficiently to make a statement. It is stated that the police found near the spot where the first explosion occurred an article of a peculiar nature, which they decline to describe. It s believed that the article will furnish a clue to the guilty persons. Inspector Dennings says that on hearing the second explosion he ran to the spot and saw not a soul in the place. The entrance was blocked with derunpowder. Cox and Cole, it is believed, arnished certain descriptions which will

ead to inquiries that may result in the disovery of the authors of the outrage. The Tower dynamite suspect Cunningham,

A man was arrested this afternoon on suspicion of being implicated in Saturday's out-rages and is confined at the Bow street police court. The police refuse any information whatever concerning him. All the persons injured by the explosion are reported to be progressing as well as could be expected. Policeman Cole has made a formal stateent of the circumstances attending the exsion in the Westminster Hall. He says that when he picked up the suspected bundle in the crypt he was surprised at its weight. He determined to carry it out-side the building, but when he reached the top of the steps leading from the crypt he felt something burn his hands and looking under the package saw that an oily substance was cozing from it. The pain was so great that he was unable to retain his hold. He dropped the bundle and remembers nothing more until he found himself under medical treatment after being restored to consciousness. The police have no doubt that the liquid which leaked

from the bundle was sulphuric acid and Cole's statement on this point confirms a theory which had been advanced that the arrangement of the infernal machine was such that the dynamite was exploded by means of an acid which had first to burn through a cotton plug, thus allowing the person depositing the package time to escape beyond danger before the explosion occurred. A ent has been started to reward Cole for his pluck in trying to remove the dyna-

sor Castle. Rossa Savs There Is More To Come. New York, Jan. 26.-O'Dongvan Rossa said to a reporter to-day; "Before we get through with them our neighbors over the way will get tired. I decline to say whether or not I knew in advance of the explesion in London, but I will tell you this much, there

men that ever lived."

At the Chambers street hospital it was ascertained that Phelan was not as well as he had been. He declined to see any reporters, but to the superintendent he said." You say that I have heard of the attack made upon me by O'Donovan Rossa. My mind is now fixed. I will go into court and prosecute my assailants. My statement will perhaps electrify some people."

England Asks No Favor From Us. London, Jan. 27.—The Standard this morning says: "We ask no favor of the United States government. We only ask our brothers across the Atlantic to do what they feel to be right. We wish for no measure incompatible with social freedom." The Standard also appeals to the British people not to wreck vengeance upon Irishmen for the acts of fraction

cts of fanatics. The Telegraph says it would be a poor compliment to the Americans to praise their action in regard to the explosion. They must rise to the point of overthrowing Ro and Ford, who are the fountain source of the

The New York Legislature Moves. ALBANY, Jan. 26.-In the State Senat his evening Mr. Gilbert introduced a bill scribing severe penalties for making, ealing in, or transporting any nitro,-chlorate explosive within this State with intent to use the same, or reason to suspect that the same may be used for the injury or destruc-tion of property or life. The bill was re-

Parnell's Silence on the Subject. LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Times contains tinging article regarding Mr. Parnell's ilence on the subject of Saturday's outrages recalls to mind the fact that Mr. Parnell lso attempted to ignore Mr. Forster's allegations that he was responsible for the Phœnix Park murders. It warns Ireland that dynamite outrages will not pay in the long run and that the House of Commons will not be special into accepting the verdict of naked revolution and spoliation.

The United States Not Responsible.

Washington, Jan. 26.—A semi-official re oly to Mr. Hewitt's resolution is furnished in onversation between Assistant Secretary of State Adee and a reporter, the report of which appears in this afternoon's Star. Mr. Adee said: "There is not a scintilla of proof that this country is any more responsible for hese dastardly proceedings than any of the European countries. There is a good deal of theoretical evidence that Rossa and his ollowers have actually interested themselves n the dynamite transactions, but there is not anything that they can be held answera ble for. It has not been proved that they of the House of Commons presents a strange spectacle, being covered with heaps of massive fragments. The elaborately carved the United States; first, that any overt act the United States is the United States and United States is the United States and United States has been committed by American citizens against England; and, second, having proved that, it will be necessary to show that this government has neglected to enforce the laws

> A Dynamiters' Plot at Hamburg. Hamburg, Jan. 26.—The police have bee arned of a plot to blow up the bourse by lynamite.

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defect.

Washington, Jan. 26. SENATE. - After some routine business the chair laid before the Senate Mr. Bayard's resolution expressing the horror and detest ation of the Senate at the recent attempt to destroy the houses of Parliament and other buildings in London. Mr. Bayard in moving bris. He noticed a smell of sulphur and ask it to-day because this body had now the opportunity to affirm deliberately what nat ally and instinctively prompted expression the instant the information was received o the uncivilized, cruel and barbarous attempt to destroy in another country human life and with it buildings dedi lias Dalton, alias Gilbert, was arraigned at cated to a government of laws, in the vain the Bow street police court to-day, charged with complicity in causing the explosion at the Tower. The prisoner was strongly the lawmaking body of the American people guarded and constables were distributed in great numbers on the approaches to the court Convincion of realism height exist under law. To give expression to the meaning of this body he asked for the year and nays on the passage of this resolution.

Mr. Riddleberger said he could receive with profound sorrow news of the kind re

received it with indignation. The reason given by Mr. Bayard, that because forsooth this was a building where laws are enacted that guarantee liberty to the subjects of Great Britain, was not sufficient to induce him (Riddleberger) to vote for this resolution. While the United States was preparing to experiment as to methods of blowing ships out of the water by dynamite, it did not become them to say that people who had not the right to issue a proclamation of war should not use the same instrument. If we were placed in a country where we could not exercise the God-given right of owning land even though earned by the sweat of our brows, what would we do? He did not justify the methods used, but he was not willing to express any sympathy of fellowship with a nation which gave none of her sons the right to exercise that liberty which we saw on this side of the Atlantic. When an English judge sitting on the bench with an Irish trial for his life, could say to the jury, "These are the facts," and that elicited no expression on the part of the United States, he to be excused from expressing any sym-pathy in a matter of this kind There land far as Irishmen without a government could make it. In other matters senators were so entirely neutral that some of them held that we could not even dig a ditch with-out asking leave of England. He moved to Mr. Parnell avoided any reference to the ex refer the resolution to the Committee on Foreign Relations for more accurate in-

the British minister in Washington that America was in some way implicated in these wrongs, said that America could not under-

take to repress free speech or even vapor, and if they could this would only increase the Mr. Gibson denounced the perpetrators of these outrages as assassins. They were not soldiers; they were not brave men, they were not Irishmen, for Irishmen were brave.

against humanity. against numenty.

Mr. Riddleberger recalled the incidents of
John Brown's rising at Harper's Ferry. The
constitution at that time sanctioned slavery,
yet the public sentiment of a majority of this country said men ought to be free and justi-fied the means to that end. Not a single reason had yet been advanced why the resolution should be adopted by the United States Mr. Hawley said the American people had twice experienced the crime of the assassination of its chief ruler and from every nation Pagan and civilized, came solemn and indignant condemnation. The crimes in question to-day were far worse; far meaner; far viler. They had not even the logic of assassination and he would decline to discuss in connec-tion with them any questions which imagina-

ator in the chamber voted. At 2:15 the Senate went into executive ses the incoming administration ought not to be embarrassed by any precipitate action of this mestion, involving as it did the delicate mestion of whether or not the treaty was in contravention of the Clayton and Bulwer treaty. The doors were then opened to admit of eulogies on the late Representative Duncan of Pennsylvania, at the close of

House.-As soon as the House convene to-day Mr. Stockslager, of Indiana, offered a resolution directing the Committee on Pub

paid by the District of Columbia, to maintain order on inauguration day was passed.

The House devoted the remainder of the afternoon to eulogies of the late Mr. Duncan, of Pennsylvania, and at the conclusion thereof adjourned. of adjourned.

The Army Appropriation Bill. Washington, Jan. 26.—The army approoriation bill, which was reported to the House to-day, appropriates \$24,429,402 against \$24,404,550 last year. Congressional Legislation Asked.

Washington, Jan. 26. - In the House to-day Messrs. Findlay, of Maryland, and Hewitt, of New York, introduced resolutions inquiring of the Secretary of State if any American citizen was concerned in the recent dynamite explosion in London. Mr. Dorsheimer, of New York, also introduced a dynamite bill identical in terms with that of Mr. Ed-

THE OLD LIBERTY BELL. leceived With Pomp and Ceremon at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 26.—The old liberty ell arrived safely this forenoon amid the theers of a great crowd. A general holiday observed in honor of the event, the municipal departments and public schools being closed. A committee and guard of honor made jup of the local government, military and fire organizations and distinguished citizens accompanied the bell from the depot to the Exposition grounds. The relic is placed for the present in the music hall, but its per-manent place will be in the centre of the manent place will be in the centre of the government building. Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, this afternoon formally delivered the bell into the custody of the exposition

A special train bearing theM ayor, city of ficials, citizens and a party of northern an at a small station a short distance out of the city. Some one of the northern passengers suggested that the train proceed as far as Beauvoir, the home of Davis, and there meet the bell. This was agreed to and a telegram sent to Mr. Davis. At depot he appeared in a buggy and was re-ceived with cheers. Mr. Davis made a short ceived with cheers. Mr. Davis made a short address thanking the party for their consideration in inviting him to participate in the reception and to do homage to the old relic and accepting the invitation to proceed with the train to New Orleans.

Horses Down With the Glanders. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan 26.—State Veternarian N. H. Parren has condemned six horses and ordered them killed near here, it having been decided that they were afflicted with the glanders. Other stock was quarantined and the mangers and feeding troughs of the stable ordered burned. The disease is supposed to exist in other parts of the country and Dr. Parren will come from Decatur next week and investigate fully its exten and adopt measures to stop it.

Dollars Scattered Right and Left. Brownsvilse, Tex., Jan. 26.—Victorian lievez is one of the luckiest men in th world. He lives at Carmen, in Mexico, and s worth several million dollars. On Satur lay he and his wife celebrated their golde wedding anniversary. It was a great day for Sig. Nievez. He gave a bans set and scattered dollars right and left. Five hun-dred thousand dollars in one lump was sent to the locust-eaten district, and \$10,000 was iven to the Republic to help pay off i

Exciting Scene in A Sick Chamber. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 26.-Ex-Mayo stephen P. Slocum had an ill turn vesterday and last night he was provided with a watcher named Wm. Peckham. About one o'clock this morning Peckham while waiting upon his patient dropped in a fit of apoplexy. but won't marry your daughter." A nephew of Mr. Slocum being aroused came into the sick room and on seeing the watcher guilty?" "Oh, yes," replied the other, turning on his heel with a scornful fainted dead away himself. vere slarmed and the watcher was removed to his home where he now lies in a critical ondition. The ex-Mayor was evidently enefited by the excitement as he is much aproved this morning.

Nothing Heard From General Stewart. LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Up to a late hour tonight nothing had been heard at the war

THE NEEDS OF IRLEAND. Parnell Sees the Day of Triumph Bu DUBLIN, Jan. 26.-Mr. Parnell addresse n assemblage of twenty thousand people to lay at the little village of Milltown Malbay County Clare, on the occasion of the begin ning of work upon the West Clare railroad eople came in crowds from many miles round to see the renowned political chief, whom they greated with unbounded enthus asm. After Mr. Parnell had performed the eremony of turning the first sod for the proosed railway he delivered an address upor the condition and needs of Ireland. He argued that the land act, though it had been an important achievement for Irish statesmanship, was not a final settlement of the relaons between landlord and tenant. In point ng out that cases of eviction were still conantly occurring he expressed regret that in sufficient provision had been made for the support of the unfortunate people who were ispossessed. He pointed out the concessions btained from England from time to time and declared that in his opinion the cause of Ireland was not far from its day of triumph

losions in London or to the use of dynamite s a method of gaining political ends. New York, Jan. 26.—The reduced schedul f freight rates to the West agreed upon at he meeting of the trunk lines last week went into effect to-day. The freight agents of the different roads said to-day that they did not expect much increase in business because of the reduction in rates. Passenger rates for first and second class tickets remain un-changed, but it is expected that the West Shore road will stop the sale of emigrant

ickets for \$1 this week and advance the rate A SENSATION IN MILWAUKEE.

Two Ladies Arrested On Charge of Keeping a Disorderly House. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 26.—A great sen as caused yesterday by the arrest of two adies, the Misses Melindey, residing in an elegant house in upper Grand avenue, the fashionable quarter of the city, on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. They came here from Ludington, Mich., and were understood to be ladies of position and wealthy and have had intercourse with many ladies of prominence. It comes out that complaints were made by some one and two police watched the house. They arrested the wonen and they spent the night in a cell. minent lawyers were retained to-day and the prisoners were released and the two officers discharged, allegations being made that there was no cause for the arrest and that they were endrely innocent of the charge. Suits for heavy damages, it is said, will be instituted against the city. A short time ago a New York insurance company egan suit in the United States court against the Misses Melindey for \$10,000, charging them with having burned their former home Ludington and fraudulently obtaining hat sum from the company.

THE ICE LION UNVEILED. arnival Week Opened at Montreal Under Most Favorable Auspices.

MONTREAL, Jan. 26 .- The opening day of

he carnival has proved as lovely as could

have been desired. A clear blue sky overhead, plenty of new-fallen snow to make everything look bright, and a light flurry of snow, with the thermometer sufficiently low to be exhilarating, but not cold enough to be arnival week has been ushered in. The ice palace will be finished to-night and the Condora sometime to-morrow. All to-day St. James street has been thronged, but the great rush is not yet come. To-morrow will witness big excursions from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other American cities. All the hotels are filling fast, but the lodgings committee can provide accommodations for at least three thousand when the hotels "You have charged Captain Fusions while gas a traitor and an informer?" "I signed my name to the written statement and will a great deal more to come. I have not be discontinuously adopted.

Am I afraid? No sir; and more—I go unsamely. The feeligh of this morning's fire at the Captain of the origin of this morning alides. There was a large turnout this evening of all the obogamning slides. There was a large turnout this evening of the power of the solid on the origin of this property of the government. It was an amounts adopted the open open of all the tobogamning slides. The event of the the origin of this property of the government. It was a large turnout this evening of the open origin of the origin or the origin of this morning afternoon wessoloss.

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A PINANCIER'S DEATH.

by His Own Hands. GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 26 .- Startling ru nors were current regarding the sudden death t midnight last night of Clinton G. Wells, resident of the Cotton Exchange. It is said his death resulted from an intentional overdose of morphine. The report attributes the suicide to financial embarrassment. The firm of Walston, Wells & Vider, large cotton factors, are reported largely insolvent and the suspended payment about noon. The de-ceased was also president of the Island City Savings bank, the doors of which bear the notice, "Closed on account of the death of President Wells." On the floor of the Cotton Exchange it is currently said that the bank is a total wreck. The depositors in the bank

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 .- A poisoning cas that has puzzled several physicians will be nvestigated to-morrow by the coroner. The smily of Frederick Crisp, of this city, consisting of father, mother and five children were taken violently ill on Friday, the 16th instant, with excruciating burning pains in the stomach and vomiting of a green liquid. A physician pronounced the symptoms as in-dicating mineral poison. The patients all improved except two of the children, who con tinued to have convulsions. Their grand-mother, Mrs. Webb, came to aid in taking care of the children on Thursday and was aken ill in the same manner the next day She continued to grow worse until 11 o'clock last night when she died. Tea was the only article partaken of by the family. A portio of the suspected article has been submitte the coroner for analysis.

New York, Jan. 26.—The police inspeors and captains of this city gave their nonico's. Covers were laid for two hur dred and fifty and every seat was occupied Mayor Grace presided and among the guest Judges Cowan and Gildersleeve, Henr. Bergh, United States District Attorney Roof darshal Erhardt, General Lloyd Aspinwall hiefs of Police Murphy of Jersey Oonovan of Hoboken and Campbell of Brook Jonovan of Hoboken and Campbell of Brook-lyn. After the cloth had been removed Mr. Conkling responded for the city of New York. Judge Barrett responded for "The Judiciary," Hon. William M. Evarts respond-ed for "The Police Department;" "The Press" was responded to by Monsignor Capel and Chanceary M. Dawy responded to the foot Chauncey M. Depew responded to the toast

Swept Off By The Current. Hor Springs, Ark., Jan. 26 .- A rumon as reached here to-day that a party of imnigrants met with a disastrous accident in rossing the Onachita river near Rockpoint Hot Springs county, yesterday. They at empted to ford the stream, but it was to nuch swollen. The wagons were washed lown by the severe current and it is said everal women and children were drowned.

HIS DAUGHTER'S HONOR AVENGED of His Household. CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- Two men stood talk-

ng on the corner of Indiana and Desplanes streets this afternoon, "You must marry my daughter; you have wronged her and must make her an honest woman," said the elder, earnestly. "Fil pay you money, laugh and an oath. Quicker than the first man drew a revolver and fired tw other shattering the brain of the seducer the bystanders to call th police. He is Louis Bachus, a tan ner, and his victim is Theodore Say beer wagen driver who had seduced ne fourteen-year-old daughter of Bachu under a promise of marriage. Bachus wa

A New Dally in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Telegraph Publication company filed its certificate corporation to-day in the county clerk's ffice. Its objects are printing, publishing and selling books, pamphlets and news papers, especially a duily newspaper to be known as the Daily Telegraph. The capita stock of the company is \$100,000 divided in to four thousand shares of \$25 each. The rporators and trustees are Lucien Sa liam Godwin Moody, and George I

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. The Progressists are arranging for an im ense meeting at Berlin to protest against

Julius Lieske, an anarchist, has been an ested at Hockenheim for the recent murder of Police Commissioner Rumpff at Frankfort. The police claim that a witness to the

crime has recognized Leiske. Personal. Engineer Sherdman of steamer No. 8, who has been confined to his residence owing to a kick from a horse and was at one time seri ously ill from the injury, is back on duty Mr. C. J. Welty, a young gentleman from Hagerstown, Maryland, has taken a position in this city as watch repairer and engrave with Mr. Streeter, the Chapel street jewelle The Misses Fisher of Verplanck, N. Y. who have been spending a two weeks' vaca-

POLICE COMMISSIONERS. Another Effort to Elect a Chief-Bar

ion with Miss M. Fogarty of Day street, left

ren Results-Adjournment to This Evening. An adjourned meeting of the Board His Honor Mayor Holcomb presiding. The members of the Board were all present. Commissioner Catlin moved to proceed a ballot for a chief of police. The vote was taken and resulted as follows: There were four votes cast, of which General Frank D Sloat received 3, Ezra B. Dibble 1, Blank 2. On motion of Commissioner Bollman, recess of ten minutes was ordered and the Democratic members retired to the chief's

office for consultation. After the recess, on motion of Commis sioner Hart, the Board proceeded to a second ballot, at which only four votes were cast, Commissioners Bellman and Gallagher declining to vote for anyone. The result of the ballot was 3 for F. D. Sloat and 1 for Ezra B. Dibble. The vote for Mr. Dibble was cast by Mr. Catlin.

Mr. Bollman at this point moved to adourn. The vote was lost, Mr. Catlin voting with the Republicans. Another ballot was ordered and as follows: Frank D. Sloat 3. John G

Then followed six ballots in succession which General Sloat received 3 votes each time, while Colonel Healey received 1. David Thomas received 1 on two ballots, James Barker received 1 on two ballots and Charles F. Bollman 1 on one ballot. Mr. Bollman said that as he had received omplimentary vote from Mr. Catlin hought it was time to adjourn, and he moved. The motion was lost and the ball to be exhilarating, but not cold enough to be ing proceeded. Then followed eight successive ballots without interruption, General Sloat receiving 3 each time, while Mr. Boll man was voted for once, Charles R. Whedo twice, Isaac F. Davis twice, Ezra B. Dibble once and Patrick Gallagher twice.

"That will do, Catlin," said Mr. Gallaghe when Mr. Catlin voted for him the secontime; "that's enough of that."

Commissioner Bollman again moved to ac

Mr. Catlin said he felt the importance the election of a chief as soon as possible and he was ready to meet every night so long a

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Montreal. FEARS FOR GENERAL STEWART MARRIAGES.

The Liberty Bell At New ICKERMAN—In this city. Jan. 25, 1885, S. Ethe Silliman, youngest daughter of Caroline E. and T Parsons Dickerman, aged 4 years, 8 months and 25 days.

> Cunningham Held for Trial-Another Man Placed Under Arrest-The Wounded Policemen Likely to Recover-A Close Guard at Windsor

court. Cunningham is of medium height, with dark hair and black, with an expression so sinister as to attract immediate atten tion. His features are sharp, and, as he stood in the dock, he smiled slightly, but he appeared ill at case. Under his overcoat he wore a suit of dark clothes, and in his hand se carried a hat such as is worn by deer stalkers. Police Inspector Abberline deposed that when the prisoner was examined at the Tower he was very much confused and his tatements were extremely contradictory. At first he gave a wrong address, but finally said that he lived in Scarboro street, Whitechapel. He further stated that he worked on the docks at Liverpool until the begin-ning of the year, when he came to London to better himself. He had formerly lived in America and at one that been employed on board White Star steamship Adriatic. quiry by the police at the prisoner's lodgings in Scarboro street, Whitechapel, showed that he was known there as Dalton. A box and box found at the Scarboro street house were seized. Inspector Abberline also said that the police at Liverpool, to whom telegrams had been sent containing the prisoner's statements as to his abode there, could find no trace of him. The people at the alleged address denied all knowledge of a person calling himself by any of the prisoner's aliases. The prisoner's hands show evidence of hard work, being broad and horny. He speaks with a strong Irish accent which, however, is tinged somewhat with the nasal intonation commonly attributed to box found at the Scarboro street house were nasal intonation commonly attributed to Americans. On being questioned by the

presiding magistrate, the prisoner admitted that the statements of Inspector Abberline were substantially correct. He declined to ask any questions. He was then formally remanded for further hearing until Tuesday,

The morning papers announce the receipt of hundreds of letters relative to the explosions which they lack space to publish. Many of the letters urge retaliation upon Irishmen everywhere. Some of the letters Many of the letters urge retaliation upon Irishmen everywhere. Some of the letters are from laborers stating that many employers notified the Irishmen in their employ the first thing Monday morning that their services would no longer be required. Others immediately on hearing of the outrages posted placards stating that they would have no Irishmen in their employ.

The Daily News says: "It is almost an insult to ask Englishmen to keep calm, yet we do ask it." Probably the next attempt of the dynamiters, it says, will be on an infant school. Orders have been issued rigidly excluding visitors from the State apartments of Wind-

is more of it to come." "You have charged Captain Phelan with being a traitor and an informer?" "I signed formation. The motion was defeated by a vote of 58 to 2 (Riddleberger and Var ed by adding to it condemnation of the im perilling of the lives of innocent and un suspecting persons.

Mr. Riddleberger moved to postpone consideration of the resolution until Wednesday after the morning hour.

Mr. Hoar, noting a remark attributed

Mr. Ingalls would vote for the resolution of the Senator from Delaware not as an admission that America was in any way implicat

tion could call up.

The roll was then called and Mr. Riddleberger's motion to postpone was voted dewn, Mr. Riddleberger alone voting in its favor. The resolution of Mr. Bayard was then adopted by a vote of 63 to 1. Every Sen-At 2:10 the Senate went into executive ses-sion on the Nicaragua treaty. The Senate remained in executive session over two hours discussing the treaty. The chief speakers were Senators Sherman, Miller, Edmunds and Bayard. Messrs. Miller and Edmunds favored the treaty. Mr. Sherman opposed it. Mr. Bayard took ground with Mr. Sherman in opposition to the treaty and urged that the incoming administration ought not to be

and all internal revenue taxes and G. D. Wise, of Virginia, asked for information as to the orders under which the Tallapoosa was sailing when she sank; referred.

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are principally poor people A Strange Case of Poisoning.

Evening Guests of the Police. ourth annual dinner this evening at Delresent were Roscoe Conkling, Judge George 2. Barrett, Senator-elect William M. Evarts, Chauncey M. Depew, Monsignor Capel, District Attorney Martine, Recorder Smythe,

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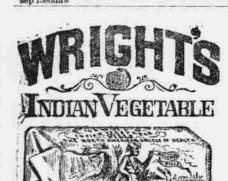
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- The Extent and Scope of Its Operation - The Rooms in Business November to the end of March, the club rooms in the basement of the State House are open, from seven to nine. The visitor tables and light chairs. Around these tables

bound volumes of picture papers, few are drawing, a amber are playing games, checkers, domies, tivoli, etc. All are busy and all seem ett F. Calkins, Minnie Clyne, Lena McCar-

physical good. Adjoining the large room is a smaller one where a class is being taught the elements of arpentering by a man skilled in the trade. and both judicions and kind. It is considered a great privilege to be admitted to this class and the boys work industriously. Those who have been there but a short time are now making stools which can be sold for enough to cover the cost of material. From time to time entertainments are

given, generally by members of the committee in charge. At these times it is proved that the superintendent has the boys under complete control, expecting from them a quiet behavior which would do credit to any boys in the city. Recently one of the comnittee showed pictures with a steroption for more than one hour to three undred and seventeen boys, who remained mietly standing all of the time. When it is membered that these boys come from the porest and roughest parts of the city, such influence seems marvellous. During the last two years the club has steadily improved in

this respect under the superintendence of Mr. Woodard, a student in the Theological seminary. Now Mr. Elmer E. Hayes, who resides here and formerly assisted Mr. Woodard, has taken his place, filling it to the entire satisfaction of he committee. He has two assistants, one of whom acts as janitor; the other gives out books and games. There having arisen some misunderstanding as to the management of the club, it will e well to give direct information in this

point. The Boys' club is a branch of the United Workers and is supported from the treasury of that society together with especial contributions for this purpose. A committee of ladies purpose. A committee of ladies and gentlemen are appointed by the society to regulate all matters concerning the club and study how to increase its usefulness. It is not connected in any way with the Gospel Union, nor has Mr. John C. Collins had anything to do with it for many years.

Those in charge of the work believe it to the "Antigone," has just appeared. be worthy of their earnest thought and effort.

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influences of the streets and low places of amusement as well as from the cheerless pov-erty of the places which they call their Mr. Hayes says no one would wonder that the boys love to come, if their homes could be seen! One bitter night this winter n be seen! One bitter night this winter a shivering boy was warming himself by the stove. Some one said, "I believe this the best part after all!" "Right you are!" was the hearty response. A gentleman recently buying a paper said to the newsboy, "Do you go to the Boys' club?" "You bet, I do!" was the emphatic reply.

The police say the club makes a great difference with the attendance at the low theaters. Will not those who have boys of their wn, or who care for the morality ity, show some interest in a work which be gins in the only sure way of reform—
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THE COURT RECORD.

sponses were given.

Superior Court-Criminal Side-Judge Andrews. This court will come in again this morning This court will come in again this morning at 10 o'clock, when the work of disposing of the remaining criminals in jail awaiting trial will be resumed.

John Dabill will open a restaurant in Plantsville in the building owned by Mr. J. B. Savage. He has abandoned the idea of moving his building on Railroad Square. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Studley. January 26.—Harris Freedman, breach e peace against Rachel Freedman, 10 days n jail without costs, Michael Brophy, drunk, adgment suspended, breach of the peace, discharged; Patrick Early, theft from S. Bryon Hall, continued to Feb. 28; George Landry, begging, judgment suspended; William Dunn, begging, 30 days in jail, \$6.18 costs; Frank O. Hotehkiss, breach of e peace against Annie Moore, con-ued to Febuary 2; Timothy J. O'Connell, complaint for sureties of the peace, to January 27; James McAuliffe, contempt of court, excused: Everett F. Calkins, breach of the peace against Annie Moore, keeping house of ill fame, and keeping house reputed to be a house of ill fame, to February 2; Minnie Clyne, Lena McCarthy, Katie Shay, Mary B. Calkins, residing in same, to February 2 Mary B. Calkins, breach of the peace against Annie Moore, to February 2; William H. Nugent, violating Sunday liquor law, nolled James Wersley, Mary Smith and Bessie Me-

Clerk Ingersoll of the Superior court re eived yesterday decisions of the Supreme

ourt heard at the December term, 1884, as In the case of the First Ecclesiastical socie ty of West Haven vs. Starr, no error, no report and no question of law involved. This was the defendant's appeal and was an action to establish a boundary line by a creek which the plaintiff claimed had been filled up by the action of the tides, etc., and rendered the present one defective. Plaintiff also claimed the defendant entered upon and occupied property owned by the society which had an income of \$200 per year. Damages were laid at \$5,000 on the last count and it was asked that the lost bounds be re-established. Judge Andrews, at the

judgment Mr. Starr appealed. In the case of Sereno Armstrong et ux. vs. E. S. Wheeler et al., judgment advised for the defendants. Reasons by Carpenter, J. This was an amicable case in which it was sought to determine the riparian rights of these parties, who own adjoining property on the east bank of the Quinniplac river, north of the New Haven Wire company, which properties extend from the shore of decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-aldressed envelope Bry. Joseph T. Innan, Station D, New York.

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Houses.
That there is such an institution as the Boya' club must by this time be known to every citizen of New Haven. But it is believed that accurate knowledge as to the extent of its work is confined to the few who have personally visited it. Every evening in the week, except Sunday, from the first of November to the end of March, the club

Court Notes. The case of William H. Nugent, of Putnam street, charged with a violation of the Sunon entering finds himself in a room well- day liquor law, was called in the City court lighted and warmed, furnished with small | yesterday morning. Mr. Dailey told the court that he had found on investigation are gathered an average of two hundred that the complaint was made by a man boys, their ages ranging from eight to whom Nugent had sued for a bill of goods, ixteen. Some are reading, others looking at and he did not desire to entertain a complaint coming from such a source. He asked large for a nolle, which was ordered. In the City court yesterday morning Ever-

happy. There is noise, of course—could thy, Kate Shay and Mary B. Calkins, inditwo boys in any room enjoy themselves with- viduals who were raided at the Atlantic out making a noise?-but there is no disor- House on Wooster street Saturday morning, der. At the rear of the room are parallel had their cases continued until next Monday. and horizontal bars, a trapeze and other They are all charged with residing in a house gymnastic apparatus. Here there is always of ill-fame. Additional complaints stand a crowd of boys, eagerly waiting their turn, against Everett F. Calkins for being proand striving for acrobatic honors, the'r prietor of the honse and for a breach of the lushed cheeks and bright eyes showing that peace. Francis O. Hotchkiss, hostler at the the exercise is doing them a vast amount of Atlantic House stables, has been arrested in connection with the assault on the Moore woman. His case was continued also to February 2. They are all out on bonds. Harris Freedman was before the City court yesterday morning charged with beating his wife. The wife, showing a battered face, was also there with her two babies. She begged most earnestly of the court for the release of her husband and told the judge that if he was sent to jail she would go home and kill herself and leave the children for the court to care for. Judge Studley did not heed the woman's petition and threat, but sent the brutal husband to jail for ten

days. "Sheriff" Timothy J. O'Connell, of Hamilton street, was before the City court again yesterday morning. His wife complained of him sometime ago and asked that sureties of the peace be required of him. The case came up by continuance. When Mrs. O'Connell was asked what her husband did when she went home after his trial for nonsupport on January 8: "He grasped me by the throat, knocked me down on the floor and slapped my face. He also assaulted my mother," answered Mrs. O'Connell, who was a very willing witness against the sheriff. O'Connell asked for a continuance until to-day, that he might obtain witnesses, and it was granted.

Bremner '86 has returned to college. Dr. Stoeckel plays selections from Weber for chapel music this week. . Dr. E. B. Coe, who will address the stu-

dents on the day of prayer, was formerly professor of modern languages in Yale. Princeton has started a university laundry on account of the prevalence of diphtheria in the place. Mr. Arthur T. Hadley has an article in ast week's Independent on "Stock Specula-

ion and Commercial Crises." Professor Seymour of Yale and Professor White of Harvard' are editing a series of

hurch, the juniors, Rev. J. O. Peck the sophomores and ex-President Woolsey and Rev. Mr. Nichols the freshmen. The following is the committee appointed The following is the committee appointed to investigate the matter of the Co-operative association: B. K. Heaton '85, Penney '87, Rupert '85 S., Pavey of the Law school and Crowell of the Theological seminary.

The Yale alumni of Boston will hold their annual meeting next Monday. President Porter and other members of the faculty are expected to be present.

The New Haven division, No. 77, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will give their annual ball Tuesday evening, February 17, at Carll's Opera House. Colt's and and Thomas' orchestra will furnish the The reception committee consists of John H. Southworth, chairman; John Kenney, jr., H. J. Kettendorf, Henry Fox, P. McQueen Gibson, Pulaski Leeds, Henry Beach, H. Slingland, P. Bronson, Maynard Smith, J. E. Miner, Edward Segars, Joshua Newell, Charles Bullard, J. J. Green and Henry

Quick Trip. The schooner John M. Brown, T. S. P. Brown master, left her dock at Fortyecond street. North river, for Newport News, Virginia, Wednesday, January 21, at sunset, arriving at anchor at the latter place at 9:45 Thursday night, January 22, having made the run of three hundred and twenty niles, under double-reefed main and foresail and with her two jibs, in less than twentynine hours. The Brown was built at H. H. Hanscon

yard, and was launched August 8, 1883. STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

There was a very large attendance at th kating rink last Saturday evening to witness the game of polo between the home club Blues) and the Ansonia (Tryon's) club. The ome club came off victorious; score 4 and 0 The visiting team came to Waterbury by rail and drove from there in a back. This nakes the second victory for the home tear

Richard Erbe, an old and esteemed residen f this town, died this morning. een ailing but a short time, having taken nia set in. He was aged forty-nine years. The funeral will take place from his late residence on Academy street on Tuesday at spanking black ponies. They were bought in New York and arrived home on Friday. The team of John Orr, the creamery milkman, ran from the large house in front of the cutlery this morning. Milk and cans

were strewn along for a quarter of a mile. No damage was done save breaking a shaft and cross bar. J. B. Savage's carriage hardware manufactory has shut down for a few days on account of needed repairs on the boiler.

A large number of people are asking what will become of the Ætna Match Co.'s works.

They have been shut down for people are They have been shut down for nearly six months. It is rumored that the company

will embark in some new manufacturing en-Derby. Chas. M. Platt, in senffling with a friend n Derby Sunday, fell and broke his leg just above the ankle. Dr. T. B. Jewett was called

and set the bones. Rev. Chas, Shelton, of Birmingham he recipient to-day of an Indian (Sioux) war club, which is quite a relic. It is about three feet long and has cut upon it horse shoes and several different signs which denote the year's work of the brave. It is claimed that this lub was thrown to the guide to save the In-Senator Robertson and Representative Jackon were at the New Haven jail to day audit ing the jail accounts.

Birmingham. The Sons of Temperance turned out in large numbers Sunday to attend the funeral of Asa Fowler, who was drowned last week in the Ousatonic dam. John O'Connor, jr., was marshal.

be re-established. Judge Andrews, at the January term of the Superior court (1884), gave the plaintiff \$1 damages and his costs, taxed at \$52.86, and established the bounds asked for in the first count. From this January term of the Superior court (1884), gave the plaintiff \$1 damages and his costs, taxed at \$52.86, and established the bounds asked for in the first count. From this January term of the Superior court (1884), gave the plaintiff \$1 damages and his costs, taxed at \$52.86, and established the bounds asked for in the first count. From this January term of the Superior court (1884), gave the plaintiff \$1 damages and his costs, taxed at \$52.86, and established the bounds asked for in the first count. From this Pennsylvania, spent a few days in town last week among his friends. A. V. Merwin is able to be about again and resume his place in the First chur The physicians have been fully occupie during the past few weeks caring for the numerous sick ones. Eliakim Fenn is quite ill with pneumoni

Tibballs Clark has so far recovered from the injuries he received by his accident as to meetings have also shown the effects of the awakened religious feeling that prevades the

There was a large attendance at the funeral services of the late William B. Smith at the First church last Wednesday afternoon. The deceased was a regular attendant and liberal supporter of the church and always took an active interest in its affairs. The remarks active interest in its affairs. The remarks by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Calhoun, were very impressive. He contrasted the feelings with which the Christian anticipated death and the fears of one without hope and used the word of God as the basis of his reasonings. The choir rendered some appropriate selec-tions which were in harmony with the solem-vity of the assession. nity of the occasion.

John W. Tibballs at Milford Point is suffering from temporary aberration of the mind, which seems to have been induced by religious excitement. Much sympathy is expressed by his friends and it is hoped that he will recover his usual health. Jan. 26.

Wallingford. Ira B. Smith, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who formerly resided here, has been visiting in town for a few days.

Austin & Cook have now stored about 10, 000 cakes of ice, which is about one quarter of the capacity of their houses. A mair named Butterworth, who has resided here for some time, suddenly left his home about two weeks ago and has not since een heard from. His family are in quite

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cook arrived home

The most amusing feature was the barrel race, which was won by George Kahl, who received as a prize a handsome pair of roller skates. During the evening Frank W. Sanford, who has been instructor at the rink for some time, was presented with a fine pair of roller skates. Joel R. Boice made the presntation speech. The Lycenm meets at the South school couse this evening.

The borough officers voted at their last meeting to accept the concrete walk from the railroad to Washington street and appointed a committee of burgesses, Rick and Sisson,

At auction in Boston, Saturday, twenty-five shares of Holyoke Water Power com-pany sold at 207; ten shares Connecticut River railroad at 166; and twenty-three Norwich and Worcester at 1501₄ at 150. At the stock board, New York, and New England scurities were firmer owing, according to a standard Greek text books of which the first, the "Antigone," has just appeared.

New York Evening Post dispatch, to the expectation that this receivership will be terminated in a few months. Bell Telephone Warden Sargent of the State prison r mains in a critical condition, with very little hope of living. His trouble is a combinaon of liver, heart and kidney dis Dr. Ralph Tauszky, the well-known expert n insanity of New York, who recently shot his wife and then endeavored to kill himself has been pronounced insane and brought to the retreat in Hartford

> a skating carnival at the rink. The Arctic Fire Engine company, of Mil ord, will give an entertainment in Town Hall on Wednesday evening, the 28th. A spark from a Housatonic locomotive started a grass fire near Newtown on Friday

> ander control. The Norwalk hat shop employers say they are adding daily to their forces and appli-cants for work come from the ranks of the men on strike as well as from those outside, and they declare that they will be able to fill every vacant place before April 1 At least eight hundred persons struck. Their wages averaged \$10 per week. Thus \$72,000 has been absolutely thrown away and nothing to show for it except the comparatively small ums received from unious.

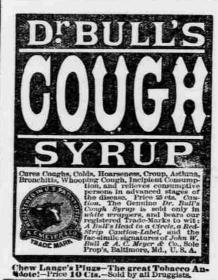
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Financial.

Dull Market-The Coalers the Prin ipal Feature-Prices Close Higher. New York, Jan. 26. The stock market this morning was dull, with the coal stocks as the feature. These were heavily raid ed at intervals on reports that the coal companies would not be able to reach an agreement at their neeting to-day. They gave way sharply and broke the test of the list. At noon the decline ranged from 14 to 114 per cent., the latter in Jersey Centra and Lackawanna, the most active stock of the morn ing, over one-half the business being made up of transactions in it. In the afternoon there was a better tone and prices took an upward turn. The coal stocks were also the feature of the afternoon trading, springing into prominence as leaders of the rise. Their strength was due chiefly to the denial of the adverse reports early in the day in regard to

thought, mine and self as much more than 8 per cent. as it can. As a whole the day's business wa the smallest for a long time past, the total sales of shares being only 169,000. Prices closed 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. higher. There was nothing done in the spe-cial time.

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Thomas Good win, a tramp, was arrested Saturday for assaulting another tramp and was fined one dollar and costs. Officer Reilly took him down to jail the same even-law took him down to jail the same even-law took him down to jail the same even-law the same even-law took him down to jail the same even-law took him down took him d Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cook arrived home from New York State Saturday evening.
Charlie Burdock, aged two years and one month, died in Yalesville Saturday and was buried here to day.
S. Street Jones arrived here from the West on Saturday evening. It is now about nine years since he went West to reside.
Elijah Williams was in town to-day.
John A. Newton, of New Haven, spent Sunday in town.
The rink was well filled on Saturday evening and the exhibition was an excellent one. The most amusing feature was the barrel race, which was won by George Kahl, who was an excellent one. The most amusing feature was the barrel race, which was won by George Kahl, who was central Coal.

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to examine and report on the condition of the walk west of Washington street. They meet again Tuesday evening and will then discuss the question of sewerage. Jan. 26. STATE NEWS.

The subscriptions to the firemen's fund in Southington amount to nearly \$225. This sum may be increased by the firemen holding F. R. Upson & Co., Southington, who were burned out at the fire in Wilcox block, will occupy the store in the same building

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the meeting of the companies and the official an nouncement during the last hour of business of the perfection of an agreement by which the coal out-put for 1885 will be restricted to 31,000,000 tons to be apportioned among the coal companies, allowing 8 per cent. for the Pennsylvania company. The latter ompany, however, was not represented and is not ound in any way by the agreement and will, it is

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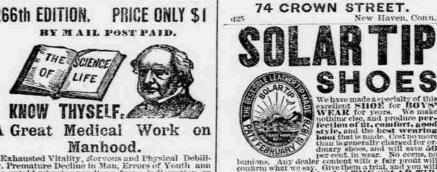
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New Haven, July 16, 1884.

Philadelphia and Reading R. R., (BOUND BROOK ROUTE.)
FOR TRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA. Station in New York, foot of Liberty Street, North River. COMMENCING NOV. 16, 1884. Leave New York for Trenton and Philadelphia 4:50, 7:45, 9:50, 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 4:39, 5:30, 7:00 and 12:00 p. m. Sundays 4:00, 8:45 a. m., 5:30, 12:00

p. m. For Sunbury, Lewisburg and Williamsport, 7:00, 8:45 a.m. and 3:45 and 4 p. m. Drawing Room Cars on all day trains and Sleeping Cars on night Cars on all day trains and Sleeping Cars on night trains.

Leave Philadelphia, corner Ninth and Greene streets, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a. m., 1:15, 3:45, 5:46, 6:45, 12:00 p. m. Sundays 8:30 a. m., 5:30, 12:00 m. Leave 3d and Berks sts. 5:10, 8:20, 9:00, 10:30 a. m., 1, 3:30, 8:20, 5:00 p. m. Sundays 8:15a m., 4:30 p. m. Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker streets, 1:25, 6:20, 8:00, 9:00, 10:08, 11:33 a. m., 1:54, 4:22, 6:24, 7:32 p. m. Sundays 8:155, 9:18 a. m., 6:15 p. m. C. G. HANCOCK. H. P. BALDWIN, G. P. & T. A., Philadelphia, Gen. East. Pas. Agt, New York.

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> 9:50 a. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown Litchfield, Winsted.
> 2:00 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passeng train for Waterbury.
> 5:45 p. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown, Litchfield, Winsted.
> 6:20 p. m.—Connecting at Ausonia for Waterbury. FOR NEW HAVEN—Trains leave Winsted: 7:10 a. m., 1:28 p. m., with through car, and at 5:25 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE WATERBURY—At 5:30 a. m., 8:26 a. m., through car, 10:50 a. m. 2:44 p. m., through car, 6:45 p. m. GEORGE W. BEACH Supt.

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OR NEW YORK -*3.58, *4.18, *4.28, 5.15, 6.20, *7.3

*8:10, 8:30, *9:20, 10:40, 11:50 a.m., (1:00 p. m.

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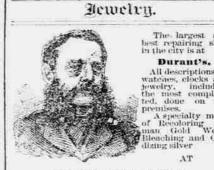
9.00 p m., Sundays, *3:58, *4:18, 8:00 a. m., 5:00, 7:18, *6:38 p. m. WASHINGTON NIGHT EXPRESS VIA HARLEM RIVER-Leaves at *11:50 p. m. daily, stops at Milford, Bridgeport, South Norwalk and Stam-ford. RIVER—Leaves at *11:50 p. m. daily, stops at MRIford, Bridgeport. South Norwalk and Stamford.

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