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THE JOURNAL AND COURIER.

Wednesday, March 4, 1885. arty came into power and to-day it will turn he administration of the government over to the Democratic party. Buring those twenty-four years tremendous changes have taken place in this country, and the Republican party has had some very serious problems to deal with. But it has acquitted it-self well and made a record which forms one of the grandest chapters in the history of the

human race. When the Republican party took hold of affairs twenty-four years ago it was called upon to crush a rebellion which threatened o destroy the Union and perfectuate slavery in the South. It took a long time, hundreds of thousands of valuable lives and billions of money to save the Union sed wipe out slavery. But it was done, and thoroughly done, too. This is the most illustrious achievement of the Republican party, and if it had done no more it would forever be entitled to the hearty praise of all lovers of liberty throughout the earth. But it has done much more. It has opened the public domain to the poor he attended and taught at the ragged schools, ured the whole country a fiscal system and and it was a pleasant thing to watch the at currency which facilitate trade and insure solute safety to the note holder. It hen rotected American labor. It has encouraged the building of railroads by which the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts are

mited. It has made our postal system as implete as any in the world. During its rule domestic letter postage has been reduced ties have been negotiated with the leading nations of Europe in which the rights of nathe nation was \$2,756,331,571, and the interest thereon was at the rate of \$150,977,697 has been at it longer, than I, has over two hundred and fifty and she is not yet done. interest at the rate of \$47,014,049. August 31. 1865, the public debt was \$78.25, per capita, and

This is indeed a noble record. It ought to spire the Democratic party to do well now that it has the long-waited for opportunity.

EDITORIAL NOTES. President Arthur will "step down and out

article from the Hartford Times headed 'Railroad Prosperity" which is printed in nother column. It contains much that is

tion was privileged and that no case for damand one cord of it is said to yield fifteen gallons of turpentine, eighty gallons of pinewood oil, fifty bushels of charcoal, 150 gallons of wood vinegar and a quantity of inammable gas and vegetable asphaltum. The oil alone is worth about twenty-five cents a milders. Apart from its commercial value, old destructive chemical processes by which

Rev. Dr. De Costa, of New York, cannot be accused of being afraid to preach what he lieves to be the truth. He delivered a sernorality, in the course of which he said: The creat monopolies are represented here -they are present in every pew;" and adopting the direct address of the prophet to David he declared: "You rigorously exact of

terval—70 per cent.—the aggregate deficiency in the means of public worship in London is now 40 per cent more than in 1851. One remarkable feature of these returns is that they include a very large number of mission halls and rooms, which provide for no fewer than 258,894 persons and are used, it is be-

lieved, by people who are more at home in hem than in ordinary places of worship. lost of these stations are centers of religious and benevolent societies, which find a wide field among the poorer classes and employ an

extensive lay agency. The Augusta Chronicle is setting the new papers of the South a very good example ust now. It calls upon the Democracy to lift the party up to the plane of conservative, of the other sections of the coun-

try by showing that It um

locarves to be trusted.

and to see to it that no "dead material" gets into his cabinet. A liberal and progressive ountry craves a liberal and progressive adinistration. "These views," says the Chronicle; "are not put here with the hope of eradicating the regrettable, lingering spirit of bitter, southern, anti-Union feeling. This spirit must find a lodgment somewhere, comng down from father to son, until time is no more. But this our plea for magnanimity to our opponents, for pacific state ship, for a higher political manhood, as expressed with a confidence that it reflects the dominant view of the South and of the

From 1865 to 1871 General Gordon lived quietly at Gravesend while employed there approving the defences of the Thames. Of this period of his life Mr. Egmont Hake writes: He lived wholly for others. His house was school and hospital and almshouse in turn; was more like the abode of a missionary than of a commanding officer of engineers. The troubles of all interested him alike. The poor, the sick, the dufortunate were ever welcome, and never did suppliant knock vainly at his door. He always took a great delight in children, but especially in boys employed on the river or the sea. Many he resorted from the gutter, cleansed them and clothed them and kept them for weeks in his house. For their benefit he established reading classes, over which he himself presided, reading to and teaching the lads with as much at for an if he were leading them to victory. He called them his "Frige" and f for many of them he got berths on board ships. One day a friend asked him why there were so many pine stuck into the map of the were so many pine stuck into the map of the world over his mantelpiece; he was told that they marked sind followed the course of the boys on their voyages and that they were moved from point to point as his youngsters advanced and that he prayed for them as they went, night and day. The light in which he was held by these leds was shown he investigations in shell on the fearest and to side unfrightened by railway particularly and the passengers alighted to cut stalks of the cane fifteen or twenty feet long. Large quantities of wild duck, snipe, curlew and white crane stalked or waddled lazily along on either side, unfrightened by railway particularly and the passengers alighted to cut stalks of the cane fifteen or twenty feet long. Large quantities of wild duck, snipe, curlew and white crane stalked or waddled lazily along on either side, unfrightened by railway for the feet was shown white crane stalked or waddled lazily along on either side, unfrightened by railway particularly and the passengers alighted to cut stalks of the cane fifteen or twenty feet long. Large quantities of wild duck, snipe, curlew and white crane stalked or waddled lazily along on either side, unfrightened by railway particularly and the passengers alighted to cut stalks of the cane fifteen or twenty feet long. Large quantities of wild duck, snipe, curlew and white crane stalked or waddled lazily along on either side, unfrightened by railway particularly alo by inscriptions in chalk on the fences. A favorite legend was "God bless the Kernel."

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tention with which his wild scholars listened

To the young lady who has found thirty words in theword Incomprehensibility I would say that there are two hundred words all ter used more than once; leaving thirteen more to be heard from; but time being lim-

ited I kindly leave the task to her. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: The young lady on Prospect street w you speak of as having got thirty words from

"What is luxury!" asks an exchange. Lux Professor—"Give me an example of ighly compressible solid." S.—"Thehighly compressible solid.' female form."—Princetonian. A new drama is called "The Skating Rink." The actors are studying their roles and have begun to tumble to the business of the piece.

—Boston Commercial-Bulletin.

LUXURY.

make as they romp through the hotel. Noise is the sound which other people's children make under the same circumstanges.—Bostori ongues. Of course it is a boy. Nature nows enough not to bestow her gifts where

Music is the sound which one's children

"No," observed Mr. Simpson, "my wife can't sing or play." "That's sad," replied Mr. Wilson. "You ought to be pitied." "Not at all," returned Mr. Simpson. "She never tries to do either."—New York Graphic.

him at Duluth was unsafe and that the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce had refused his wheat checks. Judge Nelson, in his charge to the jury, held that the communication was privileged and that no case for damneas was privileged and that no ca married."-Texas Siftings. A gardener near Mobile, Ala., is said to

door seed.—Boston Post.

"Your conduct surprises me! the good old farmer when he caught a neigh-bor's boy robbing his apple orchard. "No more than your appearance surprises me," replied the incorrigible youth as he hastily departed.—Lowell Citizen. A New York physician reports

they are licky that the wall paper didn't also give them ingrowing naits, bunious and strabismus.—Norristown Herald. Mistress-"I wish you to do some sweet "The day after bein' out I am allers tired.

David he declared: "You rigorously exact of labor all you can." "Men are forced to labor as if they had no souls," continued the preacher; "if the horse car companies owned their men they would not venture to make boxes of violets, and is the only man who knows where to find white violets of the double sort, and the secret he will not divulge to anyone. The young lady has been wearing and carrying boquets of these very their souls and bodies." The church, he proclaimed, must show herself the friend of labor.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: "Dis am what I calls a sof' snap fo' de po' tah! De trains is all so crowded that we even sells our own bunks, an' makes many a little tip by means o' special favors. We'se got six sleepahs on, an' dey'se all so crowded dat people is a settin' round on de odd pieces o' furniture. An' it's gwine to be wuss tonorrow an' Sunday an' Monday."

express from Atlanta over the Atlanta and West Point and Louisville and Nashville famed Chinese mountain of crystal, gold, railroad system, bound for the Crescent off, and precious stones. The apex of the mardi fee mountain of crystal, gold, and precious stones. The apex of the mountain four days anead of the Mardi fee mountain of the process astride of the jew. West Point and Louisville and ome measure the rush of tourist travel New Orleansward. I found from four to eight pecial trains a day passing over the line, all rowded to such a degree that it was neces sary to lock passengers out at certain stations. Of course despite all the efforts made to secure the comfort of passengers, it was sorry work traveling under such circum stances. Not a few ladies stood up all night on the train. No smoking car could be pro Democratic party. This is encouraging vided owing to the length of the trains sim ply in ordinary coaches and palace cars. The water kept giving out in the tanks and the slippery nature of the metals made it hard

for the locomotive, so heavily buildened; to get on its feet after having once stopped. It is a marvel to my mind that some a palling railway accident has not already oc-curred on the railroads leading into New Or-leans. The crowds are handled with case, and were even at the time when from fifte to twenty thousand Mardi Gras excursionists were being landed dally in the city; but the burden of traffic thus suddenly thrust upon these one track southern railroads has been extraordinarily heavy for them; and when s many extras were being run, and all the reg-ular trains were from three to six hours late. the time schedules were complicated indeed.

Leaving anxious, disappointed throngs at Montgomery and Mobile, our train began to follow the confour of the Mexican gulf inlets as it rushed destward toward the Creole city. For hours there was only a sm of solemn pine groves garlanded with the funereal Spanish moss, illimitable swamps fringed here and there with leaves of the

thoroughfars my first all-dominating impression was, "What a dispudented old town I've struck this time." This impression was subsequently intensified as I got back from the chief highway and prowled around amidst the decaying vegetable and animal matter that littered the side streets. Surely even those who try to romance over this Creolecity, and who metamorphose clumsy unpainted piles into picturesone antiquities, must acknowledge that it is purchasing the nicturesone at a pretty dear price if you have must acknowledge that it is porchasing the picturesque at a pretty dear price if you have to take along with it streams of liquid death that coarse down the sidewalks and empty into pools covered with green soum that scription. In my foreign travels I have carcely found any city outside of China that would make such an unfavorable tanitary showing as New Orleans. In this countr I know of no city whatever that can rival th Louisianian metropolis in general untidiness. The contrast is especially great to one coming hither from Atlanta, the Athens of the South, where is found the highest realization of cleanliness and fireposing modern archi-tecture. Such a traveler has no eyes at first but for the lung piles of debris scattered along the streets. The only public scavenalong the streets. The only public scaven-gers are apparently the dogs and fowls, and goats and pigs, and eows and ducks, and geese, which wander everywhere uncared for. The goats are the most reliable of these scavengers, as they will eat up oyster-can cast-off boots and shoes and miscellaneou scientious as are the goats in this regard they cannot take care of all the rubbish, ex pecially odd pieces of stove-pipe and the larger articles of household furniture as fas

as they accumulate. It has a way of raining and run for the shelter of some friendl door-step or bulletin board.

Dogs, although not as common as those in
the streets of Constantinople, Cairo, Smyrna,
Jerusalem, Beyrout and other Levantine cities, are still a numerous fraternity. Unlike many southern people, they have been prempt to recognize and properly appreciate northern philanthropy. They accumulate in the vicinity of our mission schools and grate fully accept any bones which may find their way into the "galleys.". In some places the owners of dogs tie a club to one of the ani-mal's hind legs; and thus sleepless nights often fall to the lot of our teachers, for the dog is sure to gravitate toward the colleg

dog is sure to gravitate toward the college remises during the night, get caught in the barbed wire fencing or the bushes, and then you play cards?" "Snobby—"Why, no! Johnny, I can't play very well." B. T.—
"Well, then, you'd better look out, for ma says if Emma plays her cards well, she'll catch you."—Life.

"Mamma who toward the college remises during the night, get caught in the barbed wire fencing or the bushes, and then pour forth his distress in plaintive, long-continued wailings.

But nearly everything is dilapidated in New Orleans. The one-horse, conductorless street cars need paint sadly: the suburbance. New Orleans. The one-horse, conductorle street cars need paint sadly; the suburba dummy lines need everything but patronag

as French boulevards, but they all need the muck rake, the "orderly" boy and the rubbish cart.

After these impressions regarding things permanently belonging to the city I was next most interested in the immediate prepara-tions for Mardi Gras. On the porch roofs in for the benefit of spectators. In order to render the verandas equal to the extra bur den to be thus imposed upon them, numer ous supports were being adjusted in place underneath. Every inch of space along the dges of the sidewalks and in the recesses of either side of Canal street, Importunate peddlers hawked exposition souvenirs on the

The Mardi Gras preparations increased in a quiet way till Monday, when the first fes-tivities came off. Bankrupt New Orleans al-ways finds plenty of money for the celebraion of this favorite anniversary; and the being Exposition year, the city effected the selebration on a scale of magnificence hitherto unprecedented. On Monday morning that legendary nonentity, "Rex," who has been supposed to preside over New Orleans carnivals since 1872, made his formal entry into the city. Of course Rex is always some wealthy citizen of New Orleans, who yearns for the notoriety of the street parade to such an extent that he is willing to chip in a coo

According to a recent report the total sittings and fragrant message for the day. This young lawmaker went over to Philadelphia to attend the ball of the Americus club. During the few hours he was absent, he sent three telegrams to his fair lady love. If the accommodation of 1851, when the last religious ceasus was taken. But in consequence of the vast increase in population in the interval—70 per cent.—the aggregate deficiency in the means of public worship in London is now 40 per cent.—the aggregate deficiency in the means of public worship in London is now 40 per cent.—more than in 1851. One remarkable feature of these returns is that reception in the spacious Music Hall.

The remaining important exercise of the day was an imposing street parade by night.

Mardi Gras was characterized this year by three great processions, for which scen-

IN THE SOUTH.

rom Atlanta to the Crescent City-Long and Crowded Trains-In New Orleans-' Very Dirty City-Mardi Gras-Three Great Processions-A

coarse public demonstration, without wit or wisdom, would have been confounded could they have witnessed any one of these street parades. The subjects treated of in these parades differ with each succeeding but are always more or less instruveer, but are always more or less instruc-tive. Monday evening's procession was a study in the myths and worships of China. There were eighteen principal cars designed by Oriental scholars to illustrate the religious traditions of the Celestial empire. I shall barely have room in the present article for a mere mention of the these cars. The first was purely introduc-tory, representing a mammoth Chinese lan-tern astride an elephant. The second rep-resented the summit of Mt. Vou-Vat, the ambarked in the fifteen hour limited

eled bird in the guise of The Dze, the youth true Lord of the world. The next car represented the Chinese idea of the crestion. Resting upon a confused mass, that typ?fied chaos, was a leviathan broken eggshell, with a semblance of the sun at one of the upper ends shedding its rays upon the yolk, which had been made to represent the earth, and astride of which sat Pouan-Kon, the Chines first man, who was created 276,000 years be fore Christ. Then followed a car representing the Tow er of Fokien, a nine storied octagonal pago-da, before which Celestial worthingers were

sly kotowing. Next came "Las and As-

had been preparing ever since the celebra-tion of Mardi Gras last year. The first procession marched Monday night and was

evoted to the "Krewe of Proteus." Those

who have looked upon this carnival as a

which represented the struggle of the good and evil spirits of Buddhism in the twenty-six heavens located in the center of Mt. Mienmo, thirty thousand miles abov The Mansofrom of a Tartar King, showing the royal corpse in the midst of a vast edification adorned with statues of Bons, tigers, ele phants, &c. Around the funeral dais, holding offerings to the dead in the shape of pleasant visiteds, royal robes, boiled rice, &c., stood the slain attendants of the king, together with beautiful children of both sexes the had previously been stuffed to suffocation with mercury in order to preserve the appearance of life. Next came a severn with dazzling stalac-tite roof supported by crystal columns. In the center sat the successor of the Buddhist Adam, surrounded by a guard of human dragons. The palace of the Grand Lama of Thibet followed, resplendent with gilded peristyle and gorgeous appointments. The eighth cer depleted the birth of Confucius Onan alfa' ley the infant philosopher, pro tected by a dragon on either side, while it front legistators and genii, personifying the sun, moon, and principal stars, offered their "humble oblations." A Chinese junk now glided along, representing the great feast of lanterns. Paper lanterns hung everywhere, being even swaped from the deck by the gaily apparelled crew, while discharges of s-works were hinted at the pyrotech atures of the great festival. The legend of Fohi receiving the sacred book of the changes from the back of a great dragon i the Hoang Ho or Yellow river was next lustrated. Fishes of all sorts appeared to be swimming about in the great tank. The eleventh car depicted ancestral worship in an elegant ancestral hall, very much as I have

een the very institution itself.

The twelfth tableau reeprese

nese god-of-war in his chariot upon the clouds, showering invisable arrows at the Eluths during a fierce battle between the latter and the Chinese.

The famous tempts of Fo at Canton cam trappings. The next chariot represented the Gin Hoang, who reigned over the world 45,600 years (1), mounted on illuminated clouds, and drawn by a span of peacocks through the air. The translation of Nin Va was then por-trayed. This benign godders appeared en-veloped in a hale of golden clouds and driving her winged unicorn up to heaven, when she is royally met at the "Gates of Intelligence." Next came the magnificent judg ment chamber of Ti Can and the kings of darkness, wherein the good and evil deeds of the dead were being weighed over against each other in a great balance. The Paradisc of Buddha was next in order—a palace, sur Huck and Damask Towels rounded with papier mache trees loaded with luscious froits and tinkling bells, bright plumaged birds, and glowing flowers.

Lastly came Gichva, the Chinese hell. The first part represented the division where the punishment is excess of heat, and the second where it is extreme cold. The figures

red at 10:30 Tuesday morning; but it was about 2:30 p. m. before it started. ssion illustrated Scott's immo al novel Ivanhoe. The first chariots were nowever, of a more general nature. Mounted on spirited steeds, and caparisoned in the national garb of their respective countries, ode representatives of the principal coun-ries in the world to-day. Folthese in the world to-day. Following these came the magnificent car of Fex himself, which was received with the waving of handkerchiefs and the clapping of hands. I am not equal to the task of describing his appearance. I noticed that his inner habit was of red velvet, superbly embroidered, while a belt studded with the water his was alread about his water hy with pearls was clasped about his waist by means of a buckle geinmed with diamonds (i). His rich velvet cloak of azure hue was deco-rated with royal insignis. As near as I could udge, he did not wear a masque, but had is face painted a ruddy bronze and wore blande whiskers and wig. His crown was slaborate in the extreme, while in one hand ne swayed a golden (?) sceptre, richly studde

in the tongues of flame endeavored to writhe artistically, while those surrounded by ice

bergs, and themselves adorned with icycles drivered pitiably.

o symbolize the industrial nature of the oc asion which has brought so many visito It represented a cotton press, with large golden dragons at each corner, and sides of a white groundwork with gilt stars scattered over. Around his majesty's throne of "sil-ver," stood four female figures typifying griculture, trade, navigation and mining. The old "Pelican State" was honored als the waters of the kississippi, a sample piece of swamp land, a tiny orange grove, a sugar, a cotton, and a rice plantation, barrels, hogs-heads, pelicans, a steamboat, and allegorical

with dubious precious stones.

The car upon which he sat was calculate

reserved for the evening—the portrayal of the "Legends Beautiful" by the Knights of Momus. This parade was of a much more popular character, and I shrink from the task of even hinting at its extraordinary beauty. As on the previous evening, New Orleans was in gala attire. The fronts of the principal blocks were ablaze with elabo-rate gas-jet designs, and, despite the many thousands who were accommodated on the road porch roofs, the streets were a dense mass of eager spectators. A percentage of those who were on foot (I was surprised to find it so small a percentage) were arrayed in grotesque costumes, with horns, and tails, and wings, and fins, and masques depicting all the nondescript monsters of earth, sea and sky. During the day these masqueraders had done little but wander about perpetrat-ing antics for the benefit of the multitude. The masquers were mainly children, the negroes being possibly in the ascendency, negroes being possibly in the ascendency.

Every resource in the art of stage-craft
had apparently been developed.

The magnificent tableau cars, which ran
along the street railway track, were illuminated by monster gasoline torches, calcium
lights, electric torches, red, blue and green
lights, and every chemical illuminator known —solid phalanxes of negroes attending eac car to bear these lamps. Many of the mas qued figures on the cars were so high up that they had to cling for dear life to the iron rods provided for their support. Here goes Momus himself loftily seated in a new moon, and driving a multitude of

discovered, with Titania, the queen, seated on toadstool, and other nymphs pe toadstool, and other nymphs peeping from openings in the trunk of a huge tree. Now Aurora guides her milky steeds over tinted masses of cloud, preceded by angel heralds exquisitely robed. Now the "spring tide blossoms" appear before the time, eus, hyscinth, narcissus, dandelion and lily of the valley are most appropriately attired. Again, an immense car reveals the cora life, and their seaweed beauties. The dolphins and octopns swim lazily away giving place to a summer scene. The voluptuous queen of summer swings in a hammock, attended by chirping crickets, rattling locusts, grassNO. 53

Even more popular was the win The "Spirits of the Fountain" were esconced in convoluted pearl shells, while ribbons of gilt that hung down from the fountain

falling water. of the autumn pictures, of the Crystal King in his Cavern of Jewels, the prairie flowers lancing in a crane bake twenty feet high, of the shadow s of darkness-a picture full of

Let it be enough to record that the Mardi Gras of 1885 eclipsed all similar previous ef-forts, and contained nething coarse or in any A Norwich story says that Rev. F. B. Dickinson of the West side Baptist church here told his congregation at Sunday serices that during a prayer by Anson Gardner

Rheumatism

he had seen the figure of his dead brother, W. S. Gardner, at his side. The town Spiritualists declare the young clergyman a

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began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did nie more good than all the other medicine I ever had." H. T. Balcom, Shirley, Mass. "I suffered from what the doctors called

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We, Us & Co.—New Haven Opera House.

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SMALL SERVICE.
VASHIBOTON, D. C., March 4, 1886—1 A. E.

For New England, warmer weather, incr loudiness and local rains or snow, south winds, falling barometer. For the Middle States, fair weather in the sour ern portions, local rains or snow in the norther portions, slightly warmer southwesterly winds.

For Thursday—Local rains are indicated in tricts bordering on the Atlantic.

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention. Hartford churches are petitioning for the reappointment of Presiding Elder Wardell.

Carl Bærmann, the pianist, has been the guest of Mr. M. Steinert for a couple of days Mr. Clifford Perkins has been appointed captain of the Lincoln Polo club, vice Marlin Hugh Goodrich, clerk of the Meriden House, Meriden, died Monday night after a ten days' illness with typhoid fever.

To-night at 8 o'clock the Rev. L C Meserve, of this city, will lecture to young men at 841 Chapel street on "Two Weeks in Switzerland." Bankrupt stock of boots and shoes selling

out at half price, as goods must be sold in ten days. Call and see for yourself at A. Rothehild's, 19 Broadway. The principal New York daily papers con taining news and "points" of interest to those who deal in stocks, grain, provisions or oil can be found at the office of T. Brig-

ham Bishop & Co., 778 Chapel street. Billy Williams, the comedian of the American Theater, has accepted an engagement to

by Rev. Mr. Colt in the smaller Sunday school room at St. Paul's church this evening. The sacrament of baptism will be administered.

Rev. Dr. Beardsley will preach at the united service at St. Paul's church this (Wednesday) evening in place of Rev. Mr. Van Deerlin, whose health is not fully re-

Masonic Insurance. The board of directors of the Masonic protective society held a meeting Monday evening, the 2d inst., and accepted three applicants for membership. This benefit association is in a healthy and prosperous condition, having had but one death in nearly two years and is continually increasing in membership. It pays between three and four hundred

A Wedding and a Tragedy.

Mrs. Adelia White Beebe of New York, an aunt of the bride. On Friday she went to take the train for New York. She was accompanied by her newly married niece. The aunt unconsciously stepped in front of an express train which ran over her and killed her instantly.

In Shelton. Borough officers were elected in Shelton, Conn., on Monday as follows: Warden, F. W. Curtis; burgesses, J. Bradley, Andrew Dean, George W. Beardsley and Dr. Shelton; assessors, William Holmes, A. B. Ruggles and George A. Rose; treasurer, D. S. Brismade; bailiff, A. F. Bradley.

A resolution was passed to the effect that residents in Birmingham whose valuation is over \$1,000 should have the privilege of taking part in the business meetings of the borough.

emitted vocalists and an admirable cast of characters which render the play as effective as possible. It will be presented at the New Haven Opera House Friday and Saturday evenings. residents in Birmingham whose valuation is

A Card. At the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Seamen's Friend society held at the Bethel Monday, March 2, the following re-

That the thanks of the society be hereby gratefully tendered to the owners of the Atheneum for the gratuitous use of that hall for an entertainment given there Feb. 18 in furtherance of our work. Also to the different ladies and gentlemen who so freely and kindly gave us their musical and literary services, and to all who in any way assisted towards the success which rewarded our efforts.

MRS. L. COWLES,
On behalf of the society. solution was unanimously passed:

A NARROW ESCAPE.

John Kendall's Leap His Horse Killed At Bridge Street Crossing. Late yesterday afternoon as John Kendall, living on Poplar street, Fair Haven, and driving for Barnes, the Fair Haven oyster dealer, was carting oysters and driving across the railroad track at Bridge street, near Steamboat dock, a locomotive which Kendall had not perceived approaching struck. the team. Kendall escaped by a lucky leap but his horse was killed and the cart smashed. The accident drew many persons and teams to the scene.

THE FIREMEN'S BALL.

The Veteraus' Parade Last Night-A Fine Display. In full uniform the veteran firemen brilliant display as they marched down Chapel street last evening. The Winchester Hese company, headed by the Big Four drum corps, did escort duty, followed by a large number of the veterans. The veterans were headed by the Grand Army drum corps. The old Hercules No. 8, drawn by about thirty men, brought up the rear. The Tradcession left No. 3's house at 8 o'clock. Red fire was plentifully displayed on the line of march. After going over the line of

The ball to-night at the armory promises to exceed any previous one given by the association in interest, successful as past ones have been. Among the attractions at the ball to-night will be the fancy bicycle drill by the Ramblers' club, the beautiful fan drill by sixteen young ladies, under the management of Mr. T. R. Ackrill, of the Dwight street skating rink; the veteran firemen's cls, Goebel and Goodrich.

The seniors who take political economy with Professor Sumner are taking up a small book called "Richardson's National Banks" next week. The course of study and the leectures given by Professor Sumner are very interesting.

The list of men who will speak for the junior exhibition prize was announced year the lower bay of New York has gone out with the lower bay of New York has gone out with the westerly winds to sea, leaving the bay quite clear. The late high tides have lifted the ice off from the shores and, aided by the to exceed any previous one given by the association in interest, successful as past ones ball to-night will be the fancy bicycle drill by the Ramblers' club, the beautiful fan drill by sixteen young ladies, under the man-agement of Mr. T. R. Ackrill, of the Dwight

THE THOMAS CONCERT. illiant Conclusion Last Evening o the Series of Musical Treats - Mr Baermann's Contributions.

The last of the series of subscription con

erts under the management of the New Haven Concert association took place last night at Carll's Opera House. The audience lovers of music of this city and surrounding

expectations as a beginning of a symphony. The Allegro in 6-8 time appears to be the popular St. Patrick's day in the minor mood and is worked up by a master's hand. The Sherzo Vivace non Troppo is a genuine Scotch melody, and its treatment is such that it causes a feeling of merriment in the listener. It car-ries us to the highlands and exhibits to us the simple habits of its inhabitants. The Adagio is a most beautiful picture of drama

minor key contained therein. This minor key contained therein. This minor key contained therein. This minor key contained therein. The State will not consciously do anything to cripple the management of this or any other road. It cannot afford to do so. This road alone is a veluable contributor directly and grandeur and therefore below the standard of other works of that nature. Theodore Thomas' orchestra rendered it with fire and

Beethoven's Piaho Concerto in E flat, op. 73, Beethoven's Franc Concerto in E many piano followed hext. Amongst the many piano concertos by different composers this work stands as "Emperor" in form, depth of composition, in the relation which the piano as sumes towards the erchestra, in symptonic tendency and especially in poetical thoughts. Although it did not receive the term "Emperor" from Beethoven, the musical world has bestowed this name upon it on account of its acknowledged supremacy. To My of its acknewledged supremacy. To Mr. Carl Bærmann had been assigned the task of the terminal had deen assigned the task of the planist. This was done on account of the tation he had gained as a true expounder of the Bethoven style.

true expounder of the Beethoven style, and we must confess that the Hopes of all were fully gratified. In the first cadence when his fingers touched the ivory keys it seemed as if he was animated by the spirit of the great composer. A breathless stillness overcame all, and all eyes and ears felt the magic spell. After a long Tutti of the orchestra Mr. Bermenn with a delightful smooth Legete passage and bell-like trill began the theme of the concerto with a fervor proclaiming the true musician. He displayed a faultless technique with an evenness of tone and a phrasing of marvelous beauty. ed a faultiese technique with an evenness of tone and a phrasing of marvelous beauty. The lovely srabesques dropped like fresh flowers from his magic fingers until he at-tacked a group of octaves with the peculiar Beethoven sforzando, which were fol-lowed by triplets in pp, groups of semi-staccatos. This difficult work extended through a vortex of tones and chords in concertants with the orchestra. It

and elegance of his rendering of this lively, sparkling movement Mr. Bærmann exhibited his unlimited grace and the pleasure he himself felt in interpreting this Kondo. Great skill and expression are demanded on the part of the performer to bring out the true life of the composition when the piano, so to speak, whirls around the or-chestra. The alternate playing of chro-matic scales between the right and left hands occasioned much merriment. At the conclusion of his severe work Mr. Bermann was rapturously applauded.

The second part of the programme embraced only works of the modern school, namely, Overture "Le Carnaval Romain" by Berlioz, and a prelude and minuet by Rein-hold for string orchestra, which brought out

the cultured resources of Thomas' orchestre.

Mr. Bærmann then played a Nocturné in
E flat by Field and Hungarian Rhapsodie No.
12 by Liszt, herein exhibiting his powers in
the emotional and brilliant style, and again
gave his listeners unbounded pleasure by his dollars now at each death. The next meeting will be on Mon Monday evening, March 23d, at the office of its secretary, W. A. Beers, at 763 Chapei street.

Superb performance.

The programme closed with Wagner's Ride of the Valkyries, a composition of most another than 180 control of the Cont

certs for this season. Their success has been astonishing and reflects great credit on Mr. Ralph Lindsley, of Stafford, was married last Thursday at Metushen, N. J., to Miss Elma Hall. Among the guests was Mrs. Adelia White Beebe of New York, an and stimulated to continue their good work

BUNNELL'S MUSEUM.

Yesterday afternoon an immense audience thronged Bunnell's museum to see Daniel E. Bandmann and Louise Baudet in "The Lady of Lyons," In the evening when Hamlet flowing. This afternoon "Don Cæsar De Pazan" and in the evening "The Merchant of Venice" will be acted.

and give all the vitality it can, by encouraging legislation, to every enterprise which adds to the wealth and prosperity of the commonwealth. was presented the house was filled to over-flowing. This afternoon "Don Cassar De

WE, US & CO. To fun-loving people nothing can be more interesting than "We, Us & Co," a play which combines all that is funny in dialogue and situations. There is good music by eminent vocalists and an admirable cast of

To Occupy the Old Laboratory at Irvin '87 has rejoined his class. Mr. J. H. Emerton lectured in North She

field Hall last evening on "Cobwebs." The annual convertion of the Interco legiate Base Ball association will be held on March 13th at Springfield. An estimate of the value of Profession

Agassiz's gifts to Harvard during the last thirteen years places the amount above a half million of dollars. It is almost three weeks since Princeto

has been heard from in regard to the chess game which is progressing between Yale and for the last three years to the conventions of

the "Intercollegiate Athletic association," was expelled at the last convention. The first half of the present term ends of Saturday, March 21. At that time a limited number of marks will be cancelled and fresh number of allowed absences begin. A revolt arose among the students of Ken. tucky State college at Lexington, Ky., last

week, and a body of students armed themselves with shotguns; it has ended without any serious calamity. Harris' 85 Amherst and pitcher on the Ams herst nine, received an accident in the laboratory and has been dangerously ill in conse

quence. It is thought that he will not be able to play this season.

The faculty has decided not to make a change in appointing commencement speakers. All who have an appointment above a colloquy will probably be allowed to The Phi Beta Kappa course of lectures will

march the veterans left Hercules 8 at the afternoon or to-morrow. The list of co-oparative tradeamen will be ready at the same in readiness for use in the grand march at the same time. It is expected that the society will be the same time. It is expected that the society will be ready for work the early part of next week.

The saless who take political accommendation of the present served the paper of the paper of the present served the paper of the paper o

Railroad Prosperity.
[From the Hartford Courant.] The increase in the value of railroad property in this State and its effects upon a great

variety of other interests furnishes an instructive lesson in a State policy which enourages and fosters well established enterprises; and a most striking illustration of the was again numerous and consisted of the benefits of good management and of the advantages derived from a liberal State policy is furnished in the history and present condition of the Consolidated road. This road, Mendelssohn's Symphony in A minor, op. 56, like all other early railway enterprises, had called "Scotch." It has received this name a hard struggle, and many early investors in secause it is said that it was composed by it lost heavily, but it built up a supporting Mendelssohn while he was in Scotland and highway of its own; and what it has done in because he has interwoven in it some Scotch | Connecticut for the growth of cities and a'rs. It begins with an Andante Con Moto towns along its line from New York to Masin A minor. In comparing this with the sachusetts is almost beyond computation by grandeur of the introductions of some of any ordinary estimate of the value of its ser-Beethoven's symphonies we find this light. vice, as applied to the development of the While it would be perfectly suitable as an material resources of the State. Its main introduction to a concerto or to a composi- artery has created and practically sustained tion of a milder order it does not meet our the whole railway system of Connecticut, which to-day brings all parts of the State within easy communication. People have lived long enough to see that the evils of onsolidation which were predicted when the two lines of this read were united were more maginary than real. A better service has come out of it in all respects. And even the used for supports to the structure former complaints ac-1

other road. It cannot afford to do so. This road alone is a valuable contributor directly to the financial support of the State. It paid into the treasury last year \$187,404.35, while its contributory lines paid \$72,620 more. This is an important part of the entire revenue of the State; it is three fifths of what all the towns in the State pay on their grand list. If one should count all the auxiliary beneats by the State state of the first of the state of benefits to the State going out of taxation levied upon property created by the establishment of a single line of road, saying nothing of the value of railroad real estate taxed in the towns, an enormous aggregate would be furnished.

Aside from what the State gets the individual benefits in the State are vast. The holding of individual stockholders are worth bolding of individual stockholders are worth eight millions, one hundred and thirty-seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$8,137,500). The market value of the stock (calling it \$175; though it sold at auction at \$179½ in New York on Saturday) of the Consolidated road owned in Connecticut to-day is eleven millions, six hundred and sixty-six thousand dollars (11,666,000). On the basis of the sale just quoted these figures would be increased \$308,440. Of an aggregate of six hundred and sixty-three thousand, two hundred dollars (\$663,200) paid annually in dividends in lars (\$663,200) paid annually in dividends in Connecticut, four bundred and sixty-five thousand dollars (\$465,000) goes into individual hands. This stock is scattered in at least eighty towns of the State, and about one million dollars of it, at par, is held by executors, trustees, guardians, etc., who could realize from it to-day at least \$1,750,000. The fire insurance companies of the State have \$815,500 of assets in the stock and the life insurance companies of the state have \$815,500 of assets in the stock and the life insurance companies have a for another year. He thought they had ock and the life insurance companies have

manage the entertainments at Wagner's summer garden in Bridgeport during the coming summer. He was engaged there last season and made so favorable an impression that he has been engaged thus early to insure his presence there.

Aged Almost One Hundred.

Egbert Cowles of Farmington, who died last Saturday morning, was aged ninety-nine last Saturday morning.

Service For Deaf Mutes.

Service For Deaf Mutes.

**Serv great multitudes of people, so vast are the ramifications of the stock distribution in Connecticut. It is not a speculative stock like that of the New York Central road for example. If there should happen in Con-necticut such a disaster to the stock of the Consolidated road as has hap-pened to the stock of the New York Central, through a ruinous competition brought about by rival enterprises whose time had not yet come, but which was pushed by speculators to sell, the Connecticut stockholders would have to pocket a loss of The hearing the other day at the Capito on a bill to reduce railroad fares showed that there is too much trifling with railroad inerests by men who apparently think a little gained by fathering schemes of special leg-islation. There has been no call whatever for a reduction of railway fares—certainly none for the grading of fares for all the future on the amount of illividends declared by the railroads in 1884! if there was any one subject about which the people were not bothering themselves it was that of fares on railroads. But in comes Mr. Colver of Darien with a bill and as soon as he has

State blank petitions, with a request to have them signed and sent to him, and this is called "public sentiment backing the bill." In this case, perhaps, no great harm is done, but it shows a loose regard for important interests. Such things are not alone an annoyance to railroad officials; they disturb investors, and may cause alarm, besides giving encouragement to an unreasoning prejudice against well conducted corporations.

The State should, of course, see that those who enjoy the valuable franchises it grants e dealing with the public justly, and ould hold them to an accountability for the faithful performance of all their duties. Having done this it should protect its own,

Hon. James Gallagher and James Gallaher, jr., of this city, who are in Washington for the inauguration, are expected back in

this city to-morrow. Livingston Cleaveland, the lawyer of this ity, is now enjoying the balmy climate of

Harry Leigh, the Chapel street grocer, and wife have gone to Washington to see the in-Charles Reilly, who died at his home in Bridgeport of heart disease Monday, formerworked at the Winchester armory in this

Benjamin F. Brainard, who died on Sun day, was one of the leading citizens of Port-

Robert C. Hannon, of this city, left for Washington Monday to witness the inaugu-

A full board attended last night's meeting of the fire commissioners. The applications of William Boland and John H. Burke to be substitutes were read and ordered on file. The petition of B. F. Ess for a fire alarm box corner of Oak and Auburn streets was referred to the committee with power. Sundry bills were approved, amounting to \$2,815.86; pay roll, \$3,827,40

The Hinks. The sixth contest for the silver set will ake place this evening at the Dwight street rink. J. Watkinson has won two of the eats two have also been won by John Dodds, and C. A. Jordan has won one. There will be a game of polo at the Lincoln rink this evening between the Meriden and New Haven press polo teams. A football contest will be the attraction a the Quinniplac this evening.

THE SELECTMEN SUED.

Three Students Claim Damages of One Three students, George H. Perry, Cyrus D. Hoop and William W. Drumm, have each brought a suit for \$1,000 damages agains be continued this evening. Professor William G. Sumner will lecture on "Free Clerk in the Court of Common Pleas for being denied the privilege of voting in the fall The directors of the co-operative association are taking steps to fit up the old laboratory for the headquarters of the society. Tickets are being printed and be on sale this men Klenke and

drill by sixteen young ladies, under the management of Mr. T. R. Ackrill, of the Dwight street skating rink; the veteran firemen's grand march in which all the firemen present will participate and fancy roller akating by Porter Clark and Lillie Sellew. There will be old style music and old time dances.

This is the bet seasen in which to purify the blood, an i Hood's Sarsapatilla is the best blood, an i Hood's Sarsapatilla is the best blood purifier. 100 Doses One Pollar.

Incorporating the Canfield Rubber company of New York has gone out with the westerly winds to sea, leaving the bay quite clear. The late high tides have lifted the ice off from the shores and, aided by the westerly winds, it has floated off to sea. In consequence there will be but little if any further detention of the steamboats and regular trips have been resumed, much to the gratification of both navigators and the lower bay of New York has gone out with the lower bay of New York has gone out with the lower bay of New York has gone out with the westerly winds to sea, leaving the bay quite clear. The late high tides have lifted the ice off from the shores and, aided by the westerly winds, it has floated off to sea. In consequence there will be but little if any further detention of the steamboats and regular trips have been resumed, much to the gratification of both navigators and the travelling public.

Bill that all resolutions appointing judges of Common Pleas, District, Police and City control and the New Canan reading the lower bay of New York has gone out with the westerly winds to sea, leaving the bay quite clear. The late high tides have lifted the ice off from the shores and, aided by the westerly winds, it has floated off to sea. In consequence there will be but little if any further detention of the steamboats and regular trips have been resumed, much to the gratification of both navigators and the travelling public.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, Slim Attendance-The Tomlinson Bridge Matter Again Considered in Committee—County Homes For Destitute Children-What Shall Be Don

HARTFORD, March 8. [Special to the JOURNAL AND COURTER.] There was the usual slim attendance in the House that appears on each recurring Tuesday, the members who spend their Sundays at home seemingly not being in a hurry to return. The Pigott matter (elsewhere reported) created a little flurry when it was call from the office of the Secretary of State brought before the House by Mr. Troup, but resolution regarding the Curtis House of Meriden. the members soon quieted down and business proceeded with but little delay, or noteworthy episode, until the hour for adjournment

This afternoon the committees, on most of them, went promptly to the work before them, and while some heard parties interested in bills pending others considered their finding on bills that had already been given a hearing. The Tomlinson bridge matter came up again before the Committee on the committee

mplaints and put the bridge in general good repair, the work to be completed on or before December Adagio is a most beautiful picture of dramatic power and is the crowning move—ment of the symphony. The Allegro V vacissismo in A minor and A majo—smack of Scotch lays is apt to become—wearisome on account of the continue—minor key contained therein. This minor key contained therein. This minor key contained therein. This minor key contained therein. The State will not consciously do anything pany shall forfeit and pay three times the pany shall forfeit and pay three times the cost of repair to said vessels. Mr. Ingersoll supported his bill in an able speech, as did

also Corporation Counsel Driscoll. Henry C. Robinson, attorney for the Bridge empany, opposed the bill strenuously and ented a substitute, the principal section of which was as follows:

"And if said company shall neglect to com-plete the repairing of said bridge and con-struction of said draw as aforesaid, said neg-lect of said company shall be deemed an abandonment by said company of their rights and title to the said bridge, and the title shall thereupon become forfeited to the city of New Haven, who shall thereupon main-tain the bridge in good order and repair as a free bridge with a suitable draw therein to free bridge, with a suitable draw therein to be at all times acceptable to the commission-ers of said bridge appointed by the General Assembly, and said company shall forever be barred of charging any tolls for the use of

the committee will report the bill substantially as recommended by Governor Inger The Committee on Humane Institutions had another hearing on the county homes for friendless children. County Commissioner Jacobs, of New Haven, advocated abolishing the county homes and establish.

are for another year. He thought they had \$421,975 more. We have taken no account in these figures of any stock except that of the New York, New Haven and Hartford trial or more, as did many others.

> pay any dividend to the stockholders. This will be a busy week at the Capitol, as work on the calendars is increasing daily. It is likely that next week afternoon sessions will be in order as the committees will probably complete their labors this week.

It was reported this afternoon that the Judiciary committee would hear parties interested in the Pigott petition on Thursday of this week. It was learned from Mr. Newton, of Durham, this evening, however, that this was erroneous and that no time had een set for the hearing. Following is a summary of the business

ransacted in the Senate and House to-day: The Senate. The Senate was called to order at 10:30 by ientenant Governor Cooke. Prayer was offered by Chaplain Taylor.

The Senate concurred with the House is the reference of committee reports and rejection of a number of petitions.

Senator Maltbie introduced a resolution appointing Morris W. Seymour, of Bridge port, and Edward Harland, of Norwich, members of the State board of pardons passed.

The Insurance committee, Senator Cooley chairman, reported unfavorably on bill for standard insurance policy, providing that in all insurance against loss by fire, the condi-

tions of insurance shall be stated in full, in accordance with forms given in the bill, and that neither the application of the insured nor the by-laws of the company shall be con-sidered as a warranty or a part of the con-Business on the calendar was disposed of

ung Men's Christian association of Stam-

ord, that the association may hold property to the amount of \$50,000 and be exempt from to the amount of \$50,000 and be exempt from taxation; incorporating the First Baptist church of New London with power to hold property to the amount of \$50,000; changing the boundry line of the joint school district of Franklin and Sprague; incorporating the Robert O. Tyler post No. 50, G. A. R. of Hartford, with power to hold property to the amount of \$25,000; incorporating the New Canaan Hook and Ladder and Fire Engine company No. 1, with power to hold property to the amount of \$5,000; dividing the towns of Stamford and Danbury into two voting districts each; authorizing judges of probate to appoint administrators on estates interested in the "French Isolation Claims;" establishing a board of com-missioners for the Thames river to prescribe lines within which it shall be lawful to construct wharves or piers or drive piles; appro-priating \$14,000 toward the deficiency in the school fund; permitting the arms now in possession of the Grand Army posts to re-main in their possession subject to recall by order of the governor; directing the quartermaster-general to turn over to a committee of the Thirteenth regiment the flag captured by the regiment at Irish Bend, Louisians, April 14,1863, from the St. Mary's Cannoniers, to be returned to the surviving Cannoniers, to be returned to the surviving members; authorizing the loan of tents and camp equipage to the State of Maine for use at the Grand Army encampment in Portland; that the number of pup is at the Normal school be determined by the State Board of Education; to prevent the sale of brook trout less than six inches long, the penalty filed at \$7; that executors and administrative comments of county com-

filed at \$7; that executors and administra-tors may with the consent of county com-missioners transfer licenses of dead persons; authorizing the treasurer to issue \$1,740,000 in 3½ per cent. bonds to redeem bonds due on the 1st of October next; all passed.

Bill repealing the law of 1876 requiring school visitors to make an annual report of what branches of study are taught, and spec-ifying what proportion of the time of teach-ers is devoted to teaching studies other than the common branches of reading, spelling, writing, grammar, srithmetic, geography and writing, grammar, srithmetic, geography and history. Senator Scranton explained that the law was ignored, and there was no way the law was ignored, and there was no way to compel reports. The reports made were unreliable. In order to save the expense of printing these reports it was thought best to repeal the law; it was so ordered. Concurred with the House in passing the resolution, and the House amendments amending the charter of the city of Water-

Glover explained that the amounts to bg turned over were: Interest of the "sinkint fund" account of 1952, \$48,985.84; interesof the "sinking fund" account of 1864, \$23, \$71.51; balance of an appropriation standing to the credit of "State prison medical society," \$1,455; balance of an appropriation standing to the credit of "State prison grant," \$5,770.98.
At 1:30 the Senate adjourned to 10:30 a

The House. alled to order at m. by Speaker Simonds. Prayer fered by Chaplain Pardington.
Mr. Troup, of New Haven, prespecition regarding Mr. Pigott's case where reported). where reported).

Business on the calendar was disposed of as follows:

GEORGE M. CLARK,

ing or refusing to support his wife and children shall be sent to the workhouse or jail at hard labor for not more then sixty days, but he may, in that of conviction, give bond;

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passed.

Bill favorably reported making the November election day a legal holiday. Mr. Frisbie, of Farmington, opposed the bill. It would work badly with banks, and as to voters, the workingmen had better be at work than loafing around. On the passage of the bill the vote was 60 yeas and 104 Messrs. Allen, of Putnam, and Lee, of

House concurred with the Senate in reject Thursday,

The constitutional convention matter was made the appearance for to-morrow (Wednesday) at 11 a. m.

Roads and Bridges. Ex-Governor Ingersoll ten or alleen minutes on the matter the presented a bill which he desired the committee to consider and which requires the Bridge company to widen the draw to the draw the same and after washing ten or alleen minutes on the matter the House tabled the whole matter.

A resolition to meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow prevailed, however, and at 1:25 the House adjourned to that hour to-morrow. Police Notes.

William Biog was arrested yesterday charged with stealing pictures from Phelps' hotograph gallery. Death of Theodore F. Warner.

Theodore F. Warner; a solicitor of sub-

scriptions for the Morning News of this city, while playing with one of his children on Monday evening at his home in Orange anddenly died from heart disease. His age was thirty-nine years. He served in the war in the First Connecticut Heavy artillery and was a member of the G. A. R. He had been in ill-health for some weeks and had been contemplating a trip to the South, teen years ago he purchased a tract of land in Oxford on which was a chalybeate spring whence he furnished Oxford spring water fo medicinal purposes which had quite a sale. Afterwards he was engaged in various pursuits. He leaves many friends who will regret to hear of his death. Deceased was a member of Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., of this city. The members of Admiral Foote this city. The members of Admiral Foote post are requested to meet at the post room on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to attend his funeral. The services will be held at Orange Center. The train will leave the Derby depot at 2 p. m. and returning leave Orange at 3:48. Comrades are earnestly requested to attend: The prevailing opinion seems to be that

Mr. Emerton Lectures. At North Sheffield Hall last evening Mr J. H. Emerton lectured before a large audience on "Cobwebs." The lecture was worthy the occasion and brought out many points of much interest.

A New Departure. While passing the store of Thompson & Belden, 396 and 398 State street, we noticed a very fine display of brass, porcelain and paper plaques, artist materials of all kinds, and found upon inquiry that the windows

succeeded in saving his life. He was then removed to his home in a carriage. List of Advertised Letters.

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V-Mrs. C. N. Vensel.

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C—Robert R. Chadwick, E. Claudel.
B—Edward M. Dickinson.
G—Eben Griffin.
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SCENES ATTHE CAPITAL. The City Thronged With Visitors-Everything Ready For The Innugue futton - The President-Rieet Calls On Arthur And He Beturns The Call-The Cabinet Selected But Not Announced.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Three policemen who seemed charged with a heavy responsisility paced up and down in frent, of the omeroy annex to the Arlington Hotel this norning. "We do not propose," said one of them, "to permit any more Guiteaus to get by us." It was here that President-elect Cleveland and his party had come when their rain arrived about twenty minutes after 7. dispatch in the morning papers announcing the departure of the presidential train, that it was even generally suspected that Mr. Cleveland was in town. For some unexplained reason's dispatch sent last night to the citizens' committee, who were to meet the President-elect upon his arrival here, was not delivered; but several members of the committee heard of his probable arrival early this morning. Three only of the committee were on hand to meet him. There was a detention of a few moments until carriages were procured and then the party were quietly driven to the Arlington Hotel. Nothing noteworthy destured on the way from Albany. It was a quiet night trip, with no crowds and but few stops. There was no detection at least few years, to change

no crowds and but few stops. There was no detention at Jersey City except to change engines and quickly switch the train to the Pennsylvania railroad track. Mr. Cleveland and most of the party consisting of Miss R. E. Cleveland and Mrs. Hoyt, a niece, Miss Hastings, the Rev. William N. Cleveland, his wife and child, Mr. and Mrs. Manning. Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, Mrs. Lamont, and their two little girls: Bessue and Julia Lamont, making thirteen in all, retired before the train reached Jersey City. The President-elect slept soundly and rose early this moming in excellent health and spirits. Arriving at the hotel the party repaired to their rooms where breakfast was served about 9 o'clock. He wrote to President Arthur stating that arrangements already made will prevent him

of the President-elect, was the first per-son who went upstairs and shook hands with Mr. Cleveland. Senators Gar-land and Gorman came next. Secretary Mc-Culloch, W. H. Barnum, W. C. Whitney, W. F. Vilas, General Sheridan and the other military authorities of to-morrow's demonstration soon put in an appearance. About 11:30 a. m. Vice President-elect Hendricks came in and shook hands with Mr. Cleveland and spent some time chatting pleasantly Senators Sherman, Hawley and Ransom, the committee in charge of inaugural arrange-ments, and the local committees, etc., called

The city has put on a gala day appearance and is ready for the great event of to-mor-row. The sity is painted red, white and blue. Since early this forenoon the Capitol, Pennsylvania avenue and other main thor-Pennsylvania avenue and other main thoroughfares of the city literally swarmed with people. This evening's arrivals included the New York County Democracy, the Duckworth club of Cincinnati and the Iroqueis club of Chicago. The National Guard of Pennsylvania gave a parade and drill late in the day and were reviewed by Governor Pattison and ex-Governor and General Hartranft, commanding the division. The Kansas flambeau and other ornizations serenaded Vice President Hen ricks to-night and he responded in a brief address. Mr. Cleveland was repeatedly serenaded, but did not respond. By midnight

the number of persons in the city was greater than ever before in its history. President-elect Cleveland called at the White House this afternoon and spent nearly two hours in conversation with President At 6:80 p. m. President Arthur reurned the visit, accompanied by Marsha acMichael. The visit was a brief one. During the evening a large number of visitors were admitted to Mr. Cleveland's room in nding Messrs. Manning, Vilas and Whit

The Cabinet As Finally Selected. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- At the Capitol -night it is believed that Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet has been decided upon and that the dicott, War; Whitney, Navy; Garland, Jus-tice; Manning, Treasury; Lamar, Interior; Vilas, Postoffice. slate will be as follows: Bayard, State; En-

The Crowds at the Capitol. Washington, March 3 .- Never before has ere been such a crowd in the Capitol buildng. From early this morning until nearly midnight the corridors, lobbies and galleries have been packed. To-night the scene about the Capitol was a grand one, the building and grounds being brilliantly illuminated. The Columbus (Ohio) Glee club gathered in the rotunda about ten o'clock and to the delight of at least one thousand persons who surrounded them sang a number of choice selections. Early this evening the elevator in the Senate wing fell with a number of people in it but fortunately earnoth without deple in it, but fortunately caught without de-ing any damage. The occupants, however, were badly shaken.

Cleveland at the White House. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- To-day was d oted to leave taking and farewells at the White House. President Arthur busied himself disposing of the few bills and other matters that remained unacted upon. A arge number of personal friends, Senators, Representatives and others called to say Representatives and others called to say good-bye. The Supreme court paid their respects at noon. The diplomatic corps called formally to bid farewell at 2 p. m. The President-elect and Colonel Berret, chairman of the inaugural committee, drove to the White House at 2:30 and were received by President Arthur. Quite a crowd had assembled about the grounds and chesred the President-elect heartily as his carriage drove up to the mansion.

The Hymn for the Occasion. BUFFALO, March 3 .- The Evening News wints the following hymn to be sung at the prints the following hymn to be sung at the inauguration of President Cleveland to-morrow. It was written by Rev. John Anketell, of New York, and has been accepted as the most appropriate of those offered.

INAUGURATION HYMN, MARCH 4, 1885.

God of our fathers, whose command
From darkness ended the radiant light
And bade the earth's foundaitons stand
A token of thy matchless might,

Be with our land to bless and shield.

A nation's voice with loud acclaim Welcomes to day its chosen son; The welkin echoes back his name With chiming bell and flashing gun. Grant him the wisdom of our sires;
Give strength and courage to his hand
To guard our sacred altar fires
And guide in peace our fatherland.
(Signed)

J. ANESTELL
March 1, '85.

A Salesman's Deadly Lunch.

48th Congress---Second Session. WASHINGTON, March 3, 1885.

SENATE.—The Senate opened business this morning with the disagreement in conference over the Indian appropriation bill, from which the Senate had struck out all items of Cleveland And Arthur

ken up. The bill with the committee's amendments are read. Amendments proposed by the committee to pay the Harlan & Hollingsworth company \$67,987, Cramp & Sons \$75, 798 and John Roach \$69,201 for watching over and carring for one uncompleted ironelad from 1876 to 1882 were adopted after a very off at least the \$50 prize which will brother of Charles P. Angur, one of Whit-

the House for conference.

The amended fortification bill was next

The train reached Washington about an hour and a half later than the railroad officials had planned it. Still there were but few at the depot, and it was not until an hour or so later, after the people had read the Albany provisions which gave the Secretary of War provisions which gave the Secretary of war provisions which gave the Secretary of war provisions who was not provision and the secretary of war provisions who was not provision which gave the Secretary of war provisions who was not provision which gave the Secretary of war provisions who was not provided the secretary of war provisions who was not provided the secretary of war provisions who was not provided the secretary of war provisions who was not provided the secretary of war provi discretionary power of approval over the ap-propriations, and restricting, the appropria-tions to the preservation and continuance of work aiready begun, were adopted.

The first debate occurred on the ame ment of the Senate committee increasing the total amount appropriated by the House from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Mr. Frye made an impassioned appeal to the Senate while the army and navy and the legislative

> The signature of the president pro tem. to the enrolled pension bill agreed to by both houses was announced.
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> On motion of Mr. Pendiston a courteously worked to the president as a courteously worked to the president agreement. worded vote of thanks to Mr. Edmunds as president pro tem. was unanimously adopted.

would be found to have been occupied in advance by marauders.

A vote was taken and by 38 to 27 the Sen

House .- A dispute on the order of bus ness was interrupted by Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, with a conference report on the post-office appropriation bill. It recommends that the Senate recede from its amendment increasing the sum for inland mail transpor-tation from \$14,010,000 to \$14,500,600 and the House recede from its disagreement to the amendment authorizing the bureau of en-graving and printing to bid for the manufacgraving and printing to bid for the manufac-ture of postage stamps and reducing the amount for stamped envelopes from \$749,-000 to \$745,000. On the remaining points of difference the conference committee were unable to agree. The amendment authoriz-ing the Postmaster General to lease premises for third class postuffices was agreed to,

The amendment in relation to the transportation of ocean mails in ocean steamers was next reached. Mr. Horr, of Michigan,

The journal of yesterday, which had not keen completed when the House met, was then reached. The conference committee on the Indian appropriation bill having reached an agreement upon all but seventeen of the 119 Senate amendments, Mr. Ellis submitted a report and stated that the principal obsta-cles to an agreement were the adherence of the Senate to its amendments striking out clauses to pay white claimants out of Indian funds for depredations and in relation to the payment of the purchase of the Omaha and claiming to have been former agents of the eastern band of Cherokees. After debate Mr. amendment and to strike out the white claim

aining points and a new conference was or-Filibustering against the election was begun as soon as the House was called to order after recess and kept up until 10:30, when the deficiency bill was received from the Senate, its amendments non-concurred in without reading and the bill sent to a conference. Filibustering was again resumed.

Mr. Hancock, of Texas, submitted a conference report on the pension appropriation bill, the House abandoning its legislation re-garding the fees of attornies, agents etc., and the bill was passed, making the sixth of the fourteen appropriation bills that have been

At 5:15 the House took a recess until 7:30. At 10:50 the fortifications bill came from

onference committee on the Indian appro-riation bill, submitted a report which was greed to, thus getting another appropriation bill out of the way.

At 1 o'clock Mr. Reed called attention to the fact that two conference reports were in the House and were not presented.

Mr. Horr said the postoffice bill had been in the House an hour and if it was not to be acted upon he would move to adjourn.

Mr. Townshend, in charge of the bill, said he had been waiting for the chairman of the committee, Mr. Raudall, who was absent on another conference, but would yield to the House. He then reported that the confer-ees had been unable to agree on the remain-

ocked on the postoffice bill. The Senate re uses to recede from the clause appropriating \$800,000 for foreign mail service performed by vessels of American registry (better known as the subsidy clause) and the House is quite as determined in its position not to achinges the question of an extra session From the latest advices the matter will no be adjusted at least for some hours.—Ed.]

Brunken Physician Running About CINCINNATI, March 3.—The patrol wagon was called to Clarkson street and Central was called to Clarkson street and Central avenue about moon to-day to arrest Dr. J. G. McKenzie, who was running about the streets with a dead infant under his arm wrapped in a piece of paper. The dector and the beby were taken to the police station where the doctor was held en suspicion while the coroner received the remains. Mr. Kenzie was almost too drunk to talk, but explained, that he had several students in Fairmount where he was going. He refused to say where he obtained the body.

Was held in \$1,000. It is alleged that he has awindled banks in like manner elsewhere.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Voting For a Chief Last Night—
Three Each For Stoat and Sanford—
Questions Discussed Last Evening.

The meeting of Police Commissioners was called to order by President Hart at about 7:45 o'clock last evening. The first business was the presentation of bills, various of

EXPLOSION IN A COLLIERY. Ruins.

THE SIX DAY SKATERS. Big Scores Made by the Leading Men.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- No one ventures to name the winner in the six days go-as-youwhich the Senate had struck out all items of general legislation. The Senate further insisted on its amendments. Mr. Sherman referred to the misunderstanding which had arisen with regard to the treatment by the Senate committees of the House in reference to the inauguration ceremonies. He read from the programme of former inaugurations to show that the House had been treated with more than usual consideration. Mr. please roller skating match at the Madison to show that the House had been treated with more than usual consideration. Mr. Hawley took the same ground. Mr. Hawley took the same ground. Mr. Hawley took the same ground. Mr. Hawley also presented a lengthy report from the committee appointed to inquire into the capacity of steel producing works in the United States, and on motion of Mr. Morgan the committee was continued and instructed the committee was contest has thus far seen and gained a better school and Superintendent G. A. Littlefield, place. The attendance, which has been light, of Newport, R. I. increased to-day. There was little enthusi-

> be awarded to those who pass feature of the afternoon was a two-man spurt between Dogovan and Walton which Putnam employ at Harper's Ferry.

formance.

FORTY YEARS INCOURT.

Will Case Settled After a Long Lit Igation.
CIRCLESVILLE; O.; March 3.—A telegran nnouncing the decision of the U. S. Su preme court in favor of the McArthur heirs in the Colborne-McArthur will case received here has caused no little comment. This celebrated case has been in litigation for the past forty years. The question involved determines the rightful ownership to one thousand six hundred acres of valuable land in

Captain Traynor Probably Lost. the thirteen foot dory Harold T. Bibber from St. Johns, N. F., for England, have now been out 159 days. No news has been received since their departure. Dr. Bibber of this city, who furnished the dory and for whose son the boat was named, states that the men will probably never be heard from and that the boat must have been full into and sunk with her crew. Captain Traynor's wife, who resides in Georgetown, still clings to the belief that her husband will arrive safely in England. GENERAL HAZEN UNDER ABREST.

arrangements already made will prevent him from accepting the kind invitation to dine at the White House this evening. Before Mr. Cleveland had finished his breakfast any number of callers had sent up their cards. Dr. Bartlett, pastor of the New York avenue Dr. Bartlett, pastor of the New York avenue Received from its position so that the Incident of the Secretary of War in rejecting his recommendations concerning the Greely relief expedition has led to the issue of an official order by the President suspending General Hazen, directing him to consider himself under arrest, placing the signal service under temporary charge of

Captain Mills and convening a court martial, of which General Hancock will be president, for his trial on charges of conduct unbe Drunken Orgies at a Walte. tion has just come to light in this city. woman died Friday last and a "wake" fol lowed in which the watchers filled themselves with liquor and held their horrible orgies over the dead by standing the corpse in a corner of the room, rolling it over the floor and committing other outrages and in dignities of the most brutal character. Thes

orgies continued until yesterday authorities had the body buried. NO EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS. Business in Shape for Full Dispesition Before the Hour of Final Ad-

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- At midnight t night all fears of an extra session had disappeared and members of the conference com nittees asserted positively that the work of The amendment striking out the sections providing for special delivery stamps was non-concurred in and the bill was sent to a be accomplished before the time for final passing the annual appropriation bills would adjournment. The situation at this tim briefly summarized is as follows: Bills passed-Military academy, consular and diplomatic, army and navy, District of Columoia, agricultural, pensions, Indian. In conference—Legislative (two amendments in dispute); navy (not yet reported); postoffice (three disagreements including the Pacific mail subsidy), and the following which have not been time for a full conference: Sundry civil, deficiency, fortifications. Under discussion in the Senate-River and harbor.

> THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN. Volunteer Force From New South

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 3 .- To-day wa observed as a general holiday on account of the departure of the volunteers for Soudan The governor in addressing the troops and the crowds who had assembled to witness their embarkation dwelt upon the fact tha for the first time in the history of England a distant colony was sending troops to aid in maintaining the empire. He was proud that this honor and confidence had been shown to New South Wales and he also regarded it a a proof to the world of the devotion of British colonists to the mother country. The fund raised by voluntary contributions to pay the expenses of transporting the volunteers Suskim has now reached \$62,500.

PLUNDERING FOR FOOD. siding here received a letter from Cuba today giving an account of the fearful status of affairs existing on that island resulting from the great stagnation in business. about the country making depredations on the planters and carrying off valuables. On February 19th one of these bands made a deseent upon the Aurora plantation in the Cardenas district, owned by Mr. Belazarun, carrying him off and a ransom of \$1,500 in paper money is demanded for his release. When the latter was received the gentleman was still held by his captors.

A Bank Swindler Under Arrest. New York, March 3 .- On complaint of son Adams, vice president of the National Bank of the Republic, Orrin Skinner, a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was arrested today charged with grand larceny. A few days ago Mr. Adams says Skinner deposited with the bank mentioned a draft for two housand dollars on the Metropolitan bank of Boston, against which he drew \$1,400. Later he presented a draft foe \$3,000 on the First National bank of Chicago, on which he obtained \$2,800. The drafts were questioned at the clearing house and a detective found that Skinner to-day semisted \$2,000 to Boston to cover the first draft. The prisoner was held in \$1,000. It is alleged that he has

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which were approved.

The report of committees followed, in which the question was brought up whether Sergeant Smith and Officer George Waas should receive pay for the time they were

Mailed for Retail Price. which the question was brought up whether Sergeant Smith and Officer George Waas should receive pay for the time they were

prisoner in charge and was performing regular duty. He was allowed pay for the five tee on pay to drivers \$50 per month was granted to the drivers beginning with March 1st in place of the \$10 per week they have

was discussed and improvements a after which the meeting adjourned.

neyville's best known citizens, and of the late Alderman J. Minott Augur, who for years kep; a boot and shoe store on Chapel street, in Exchange building. The remains of the deceased were taken from the depot to the Whitneyville cemetery. Rev. Austin - pastor of the Whitneyville church, officiated. Decease. leaves a wife and two sons. He was formerly in the ____vernmen

HOARD OF SELECTMEN. Property Holder Complains Because

-Registrar Doherty's Booke To Be Examined By An Expert. A meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held last evening. Present, Selectmen Tyler (presiding), Treat, Breeher, Klenke and Feld-

Soard and complained that the Town Agent

would not give him work. It came out in the course of the questioning by the Selectmen that McGatty owned the house where he lived and there was till mertgage upon it. This proved to be the reason why he had been refused work by the Town Agent. Mc-Garty stated that there were other men who the countries of Highland, Scioto, Ross, Madison, Franklin and Picksway in this State; the claimants under the will being the grand children of ex-Governor McArthur. The land in question has been for many years in land in question has been fo got work from the town that owned houses. land in question has been for many years in the possession of some of the most prominent farmers, all of which now reverts to the work. He was informed that only those who did not own houses and lands or other prop erty could receive work from the town. The Committee on Taxes reported that they Traynor and Fritz Federman, who sailed in tioner was given leave to withdraw. The same committee recommended deduction of \$984 in the taxable list of projection of the committee above, the erty belonging to St. Boniface church, being a manifest error in the figures in th being a manifest error in the figures in the assessors office. It was so ordered. Selectmen Treat, from the committee to whom was referred the bill of Registrar Doherty, stated that they had found that the registrar had presented bills for 201 more births than had been returned to the State

board of vital statistics. In the matter of deaths the bill is 22ade out for 324 more than returned. In conclusion Mr. Treat presented the Suspended From Duty and Ordered to be Tried by Court Martial.

Washington, March 3.—The letter of the chief signal officer, General Hazen, publicly research of the records going back to the

State bureau of vital statistics, together with the bills on file in this office from January 1st, 1880, up to January 1st, 1875.

Resolved, That the registrar of vital statistics be requested to return to this Board th names of all physicians and midwives who make their monthly returns as required by law, and that the registrar be requested to exhibit all such return certificates with his quarterly bills for verification of the same. The votes were passed without discus-

committee to look after the Tomlinson bridge bill and the Tyler City Home bill now pending before the legislature report ed progress. The committee were continued. ed progress. The committee were continued.
The Board were invited by letter to meet
the Board of Public Works this (Wednesday evening to select a tender for the Quinnipla drawbridge.

Bills were approved as follows: Outside poor, \$819.90; assessorn, \$500; roads and bridges, \$805.33; new farm, \$19.75; alms. se. \$345.59; construction, \$15.50; genera

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NCH polishing done. Second-hand furn re bought and sold 304 ELM STREE oadway, New Haven, Conn se23 ly pring shackles, 246 lbs, spring clips, I emery wheel, large grindstone (new, 1 small grindstone vith shafting, I blower, 200 lbs, nuts for axies, 3 rucks, 35 side spring gears, 2 sleighs, 1 carriage ole, 1 lpt blacksmith tools, 71 small wheels, heading machine with dies, 2 rolling mills, 1 pair hears, 3 punch presses, 1 Fowler press, 1 curling ress, 3 punch presses, 1 for pulley wheels and harting, 1 heading furnace, 1 dead stroke power ammer, 1 press, 1 einery wheel frame, 7 old tables, string of sleigh bells and harness, 27 feet of iron hain, 1 lot of patterns, 1 cupboard, 2 pieces leather ellting, 2 desigs, 1 iron bar, 2 feed troughs, 5 tanks, large tin cans with oil in them, 100 lbs, old springs, spring sets, 1 large fly-wheel, 1 lot of paper, boxes ad books, and took possession of the same, which roperty I shaff sell on the 14th day of March, A. 1885, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at 169 Brewy street, in the town of New Haven, at public auc-

ay of sale.
Attest: WILLIAM B. CATLIN, Constable.
Dated at New Haves, February 21, 1885.
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The "Margarita" Cigar.

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Max temp., 31; min. temp., 12. J. H. SHERMAN, Sergt S. C. U. S. A Note: A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermo readings indicates temperature below zero. ‡ A dash [—] prefixed to rainfall figures ind precipitation too small to measure.

Local Weather Record.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. MARCH 4 Moon Risus, | Hiss Warm

West Haven, Cont RIRTHS POWERS—In Norwich, Feb. 24, a son to R. M. an K. A. Powers. MARRIAGES.

ABBOTT—IDE—In Stafford, Feb. 27, by Rev. G. V Maxam, T. S. Abbott, of Mansfield, and Annie M Ide of Brimfield, Mass. DEATHS. WARNER—In Orange, March 2, Theodore Fenn Warner, aged 30 reals.
Funeral Thursday, narch 5, at 2:30 p. m., from his late readence in Orange Center. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice. Trains leave the city at 9:50 a. m. and 2 p. m. TUTTLE—In Fair Haven East, March 2, Samuel M. Tuitle, aged 73 years.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence on South Quinnipiac street, Thursday afternoon, March 5, at 2:30 d'clock... Beliatives that Tibud's are prespectfully livited to attend without further not co.

and the Augur. Augur. In Boston, March 1. George L. Augur, formerly of this city, aged 60 years.

WATROUS—In this city, March 3. Lily Marion, daughter of George H. and Lily M. Watrous, aged 10 months and 27 days.

Funeral at their residence, 63 Whitney avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. in: FOR RENT. FROM May 1st, the very desirable dwelling
No. 117 Orange street; has all modern convenisnees. Rent \$400 per year to a good tenant. Apply to E. HAYES TROWBRIDGE, Jr.,
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TWO connecting rooms, with teller rooms and water closet attached, one flight up. Excellent location and light; heat by steam.

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Im Chapel, corner of State street. A VALUABLE BUILDING LOT, situated on the northeast corner of Orange and on the markets. Size of lot 90x149 feet. Sewer, water and gas on both streets. One of the most desirable building sites for immediate use in the city of New Haven.

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, !

ESTATE of WATROUS I. MILLER, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who negediate payment to RUTH L. MILLER, Executrix. ma4 2d1w Special Notice.

Having dissolved partnership | have the pleasure to inform the public that I have taken the store No. 122 Orange street, second door from Court street, and stocked the same with a full line of New Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of Corkscrews, Baskets, Tricots, Cheviots, Fancy Sultings, and a large variety of Pantaloon Patterns.

I cordially invite all to give me.a call and inspect the same. Should be pleased to show goods, and know I can give prices to suit all. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Thanking those who favored me in the past, and hoping to have the pleasure to serve in the future. I remain, respectfully,

Matter Schneider & Staub.

We desire to announce to our customers and the public generally, that we shall hereafter carry a Complete line of the justly cele-

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Sewing Silks and Twists and in offering this silk to those of our customers not already using it, we are endeavoring to supply a long felt want for a STRONGER THREAD IN COLORED SILKS.

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GEO. W. H. HUGHES,

Be with our land to bless and shield Its wave best-shores from war's alarm, That golden harvests of the field May fill the happy reaper's arm. Thy power for many a circling year Has led us on through war to peace; Bright hope has chased tway all fear And angry cries of faction cease.

The deficiency appropriation bill was then taken up. The bill with the committee's amend-

recommendation of the brief the Senate on the Tomas provision committee struck out the note abolishing the census bureau and transaring the uncompleted work of the tenth census to the Interior department.

Mr. Miller, of New York, by unanimous consent obtained leave to insert an appropriation of \$100,000 for the completion of the pedestal of the Bartholdi statue on Bedloe's Island, N. Y.

The deficiency bill as thus simended in Committee of the Whole being reported to the Senate a number of other amendments of no public interest were added and the of no public interest were added and sent to fladies and gentlemen interested in the personnel of ladies and gentlemen interested in the personnel of the lower and transaction of the will hold out.

The deficiency bill as thus singular track. Small looking rather jaded, despite track. Small looking rather jaded, despite

The amended fortification bill was next taken up and after a brief debate was also passed and sent to the House to be referred to a conference committee.

At midnight the score stood: Broadway 425, Shock 400: Denovan 397, Maddocks 390, Walton 365, O'Milia 354, Meyers 318, Allen 320, Elkes 317, Small 323. A brief executive session was then held and then at 7:30 the Senate took a recess until 9 o'elock. Upon reassembling a number of private

departments of the government were clutched by the throat first to proceed fur-ther with the consideration of a bill which has not received proper consideration by any committee. Mr. Coke contended that this

The discussion on the river and harbor bill was continued by Mesars Morrill and Miller, of New York, in opposition and Mr. Hoar in A report of continued disagreement on the Indian bill was presented at 11 o'clock and brought out another discussion of the Okla-homs difficulty. Mr. Dawes insisted that if the course proposed by the House were adopted after negotiations had been com-pleted for the acquirement of the disputed lands for actual settlement the whole country

At 1:30 a report of final agreement on the fortification bill was passed. The Senate then passed a large number of House pension The Senate also passed the House Chinese nity bill, so this measure at last will robably become a law.

ther reservations and to pay certain parties sisted on its disagreement on the two re-

he Senate and was at once sent to a confer-At 12:30 Mr. Ellis, of Louisans, from the

Phirty-Six Bodies Taken from the LONDON, March 3.-A terrific explosion ecurred in the Usworth colliery at Sunder-

CLINTON, Iowa, March 3.—Alex Watson, a salesman, died at Dewitt this morning from the effect of Rough on Rats accidentally swallowed yesterday. A fellow clerk put in seeking for more victims. At the time of some poisoned bread and butter on the courter laughingly and said, "Tye brought a lunch for you." Before he was aware of it Watson had eaten the bread.

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Miscellaneous.

Surface Indications

What a miner would very properly term "surface indications" of what is beneath, are the Pimples, Sties, Sore Eyes, Bolls, and Cutaneous Eruptions with which people are annoyed in spring and early summer. The effete matter accumulated during the winter months, now makes its presence felt, through Nature's endeavors to expel it from the system. While it remains, it is a poison that festers in the blood and may develop into Scrofula. This condition causes derangement of the digestive and assimilatory orguns, with a feeling of enervation, languor, and weariness—often lightly spoken of as "only spring fever." These are evidences that Nature is not able, unaided, to throw off the corrupt atoms which weaken the vital forces. To regain health, Nature must be aided by a thorough blood-parifying medicine; and nothing else is so effective as

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which is sufficiently powerful to expel from the system even the taint of Hereditary Scrofula.

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Words of Warning and Comfort If you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer if you are simply ailing, or if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why hop Bitters will surely cure you.

If you are a minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, or a man of business or labor, weakened by the strain of your every day duties, or a man of letters tolling over your midnigh work, Hop Bitters will most surely strength you. If you are suffering from overeating or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are young and growing too fast, as is often

Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, ton-ing, or stimulating, without intoxicat-ing, if you are old.

blood this and impure, pulse feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties waning, Hup Bitters is what you need to give you new life, health and vigor. If you are costive, or dyspeptic or suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your

you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a—cure to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness. Nervousness, you will that a "Balm in Gilead" in Hop Bitters.

—If you are a frequenter, or a resident of,
—a minimatic district, barricade your sys
—then against the scourge of all countries
—Malaria, Epidemic, Billous and Intermittent Fevers by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad reath, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich lead, the sweetest breath and health. \$500 will be aid for a case they will not cure or help. A Lady's Wish. "Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so." answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me as you

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The Lournal and Courier DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15

Wednesday, March 4, 1885. THE GREATEST ON EARTH. Barnum's Show Soon To He On The

Warpath. BRIDGEPORT, March 3 .- The great Barnun how is about to be moved from Bridgeport o New York. The cars have been painted and varnished, the cages and chariots are inished and the dens made ready for their ecupants. The flat cars, passenger coaches and the various vehicles necessary for trans portation are freshly painted and lettered. The stakes which have to be renewed every year are cut and cleared of the bark, sharpened at one end and bound with iron bands at the other. The great show will move next Sunday and remain quiet till the 14th, when the big street parade is to be given. Meanwhile Madison Square Garden is being fitted up under the direction of Mr. C. R.

Rothwell. The show will remain five weeks in New The show will remain five weeks in New York and then go to Philadelphia. After its engagements there it goes through the large towns of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and adjacent States, coming here about Then the great show move eastward going as far as Halife.

Or of the new features of the hippodrome exercises is the courtesy chariot drawn by sacred Nubian cattle with humps on their backs, pings in their noses and possessed of great speed.

REPRESENTATIVE PIGOTT'S CASE.

The Mouster Petition Presented To The Legislature - The Disposition The Legislate The petition which has been circulating

about the city for a number of days for signatures praying for an investigation by the egislature of the charges made by Representative Pigott, of this city, reached its destination yesterday. Immediately after the opening proceedings

were concluded Representative Troup presented a large roll of paper, five or six inches in hameter, which he stated was a petition with about five thousand signatures appended to it. He asked that the text of the petition and the first page of signatures be read. · The clerk read the petition, which, after eciting the election of Mr. Pigott and his

uspension by the House, concludes: suspension by the House, concludes:

"That by this action the town of New Haven is and has been deprived of the representation in your honorable body which is guaranteed to them by the constitution of this State; therefore we your petitioners humbly pray your honorable body that you will instruct him without delay to cause an investigation to be made as to the truth of said statement, giving him authority to send for such persons and papers as he may require to substantiate his assection. And we further pray your honorable body that if our said representative shall prove his statement, as made was a true statement, that you will restore to the said Pigott all the rights and privileges of which he is now deprived."

Among the signatures were those of Gro. Among the signatures were those of Geo.
F. Holcomb, Mayor: Noah Porter, president
of Yale college; Dr. Francis Bacon, ex-Mayor
L. W. Sperry; A. J. Beers, collector of the
port; H. C. Pardee, ex-judge Court of Common Pleas; A. H. Kimberly, coal dealer; T.
E. Doolittle, State attorney; Henry W. Sanford, superintendent; Professor Thatcher;
Jonathan Ingersoll, clerk of the Superior Jonathan Ingersoll, clerk of the Superior court; E. A. Anketell, assistant clerk of the court. The list embraces prominent mer-chants, nearly all members of the city gov-ernment and many Republicans as well as

he gentleman from New Haven was not trictly in order, but could be offered as an

mendment to the motion.

Upon the conclusion of the reading the

Speaker said: "The chair, upon reflection, hinks the resolution should be acted on at this time. I will put the question on the motion of the gentleman from Derby first,"
Mr. Jackson's motion prevailed and the Speaker said: "Now the gentleman from New Haven offers the resolution which has Mr. Frisbie, of Farmington—"I move that The motion prevailed and the subject was

The Bridgeport News says, as to the house of H. F. Sherwood, recently sold to Charles Ruthven, younger brother of Lord Ruthver

The old homestead has a history. It came intressession of the Sherwood family somewhere about \$0.0 and has descended to Captain Sherwood a nost in a direct line. The present house has been odernized somewhat in the march of events, by one of the old framework built in revolutionar mes still remains. The house was owned during the revolution by a Tory named Shaw, who was ling in it when the British troops landed at Fairfiel and marched to Danbury, burning and pillaging a ney went. Shaw joined them, became an officer in British army and went away with them, leaving his family behind in the old house. There is to seen to day on one of the window panes the aue of one of his daughters written with a die

astors Called to New Fields

be pastor of the Temple street Congregathers into the communion on Monday after noon, Rev. Dr. Barbour officiating.

Rev. G. F. Genung, of Amberst, who has been preaching at the Humphrey street Bartist church for some time, has accepted the call to become pastor of that church. He will continue to act as supply until April st, when he will be permanently located. Rev. Dr. Park of the Howard avenu

call to the Congregational church in Birming-nam at a meeting in that church on Monday evening. The call is for a term of three rears at a salary of \$1,500 with the use of arsonage and allowance of four weeks' va-ion in summer.

Busy Times at the Office of the Club-

The second annual bench show of the Nev Haven Kennel club, which will be held at the Meadow street armory, on March 18, 19 patters. The entries for the show close on Saturday of the present week, and exhibit. ors will confer a favor on the officers of the ociety by forwarding entries as soon as convenient instead of deferring it until the last

brings letters that require a great deal of

all sorts of questions, and we are growing more busy as the time for closing the entrics approaches."

Danbury has a hospital furnished by Dr. Adams at his own expense which is to be conducted for three years by the town, which will then decide whether or not it will buy The special premiums, a list of which was publis led in the Courier of March 2nd, are in addition to the regular premiums offered by the club. The special premium list is larger and better than last year.

The catalogues which will be issued at the time of the show will be unusually valuable as they will contain a full and complete list of all premiums awarded at the show.

A sufficient number of judges have been the special premium and asthma. Four

as they will contain a full and complete list of all premiums awarded at the show.

A sufficient number of judges have been engaged to judge all the dogs on the first day of the exhibition and catalogues will be printed in time to be ready for distribution the following morning. This addition of the premium list will make the catalogues valuable for reference.

ENTS A WEEK, 42 CENTS A MONTH, \$5.00 YEAR, THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL.

No. 26, R. and A. M., this evening at Masor A number of the borough firemen went over to the city last evening to see the veteran firemen's parade.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Van Cleet are visiting in Termont with Mr. Van Cleet's people. The young lads were enjoying themselve n the ice yesterday "running bend-a-bows" and sailing round on large cakes of ice. The horse railroad company are going to eplank the roadway between the rails over

FAIR HAVEN.

avigation of The Quinniplac-The

the Dragon bridge. Mr. Hill, who kept a grocery store for sev eral years in Montowese, has sold out his ousiness and gone on the horse cars as con-

Mr. Charles Barrett has moved into the Sherman place on Fair Haven Heights. Selectman I. E. Brown and wife, who have been on a southern trip visiting the New Orleans exposition, will arrive home sometime next week.

Mr. Barney N. Rowe was * saken suddenly ill yesterday of seernoon, but he was much bet Some of the steam dredge boats tried t reak the ice for a channel through the

It is thought that to-day they will get a passage through. Some of the sportsmen went over to Lake altonstall on Monday night for a few hours of fishing through the ice. They were quite accessful and brought home two nice

unches of pickerel. The ice on the lake is about eighteen inches thick. A drawing room car was attached to the fternoon express bound west yesterday containing a party of Guilford people who were going to attend the inauguration ceremonies at Washington to day.

at Washington to day.

The Quinnipies rink continues to be the center of attraction. Each session is well attended. Everybody seems to be struck with roller skating, either anxious to get on skates or witness the skaters as they glide here and there so quickly and with so much ease.

On Monday evening about seven o'clock Mr. Samuel M. Tuttle while sitting in his chair in his own home with his two daughters felt a little unwell and called for something to drink. Before they could get it his and dropped forward and by the time the singhter reached him he was dead. The hysician called it heart disease. Mr. Tut-le was well known here and was for over orty years engaged in the boot and shoe rade. He gave up his business a few years go and since then has lived in retirement. leaves three daughters, Mrs. Warren Net-ton, Mrs. Romanta Wells and Miss Libbie uttle, who will mourn the loss of a kind and devoted father. The funeral will take ace on Thursday afternoon. The age of

for the charity fund of the place. Many people attended and the affair was a fine suc-

with twenty years' interest, for wages due her husband and the value of his effects, for losses by the burning of the ship M. J. Col- ine. card by the confederate cruiser Florida during the war.

There was a very interesting concert exer-se entitled "Bible Sacrifices" given in the irst church last Sunday evening. The at-indance was not large owing to the rain. The little six-year-old son of Mr. Theodore istol, who has been sick with diphtheria Bristol, who has been side with diplateria, lied Saturday night. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon. The bereaved parents have the heartfelt sym-pathy of the community in this hour of

ven, preached a fine discourse in St. Pet r's church last Tuesday evening.

Rev. Mr. Park, of Bridgeport, preached in St. Peter's church last evening.

Thelus Camp is reported as improving, he aving been seriously ill with lung fever. Mrs. White's new house on the corner en street and Lafayette avenue is fas

Mrs. Granville Nicholson and Miss Fannie Nicholson, of New York city, and Miss Hep-ourn, of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, are the ruests of E. P. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert N. Clarke have rearned from their bridal trip and intend to

take their future residence here.

The fellowship meeting which was held in
the First church last Tuesday was of a most ne First church has I descay was a large at-nteresting character. There was a large at-endance, and the churches invited were argely represented. "Some Great Incentives to the Christian Life," was the subject of to the Christian Lite, "was the subject of discussion at the morning session, being opened in an impressive manner by Rev. Mr. McLane of the College street church, New Haven, Rev. Mr. Ives, of Stratford; Rev. Mr. Park, of New Haven; Rev. Mr. Hunt, of Orange; Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald and Rev. Mr. Calhoun, pastor of the church, all presented ractical theories by which the unconverted ould be appealed to with effect. A pleasan del time was had at the noon intermis

while partaking of the bountiful lunch which ad been prepared under the direction of th had been prepared under the direction of the ladies. A service of song led by Rev. Mr. Ives, of Stratford, was entered into heartily by the congregation at the opening of the afternoon service. Rev. Meserve of the Davenport church, New Haven, opened the topic "Training and Development of Christian Workers." A lively sion followed in which many suggestive

discussion followed in which many suggestive ideas were expressed. This session closed with a prayer service led by Rev. Mr. Hunt, of Orange. The feeling of harmony and fel-lowship which pervaded this meeting will ger long in the memories of those rticipated in its exercises. The society of Plymouth church intend to ive an oyster supper and concert in the cown Hall sometime soon. March 3. wn Hall sometime soon.

Granby. Our young Dr. E. H. Goodrich arrive home yesterday from Florida. He was in the State about six weeks. He sailed from New York for Jacksonville. In this region he journeyed about considerably. What h vanted was health, but he found malarie wherever he went. He thinks that Florida the home of malaria. He deems it fortur virtue of the pure air pervading it. Al-though he does not take much stock in Flori-da air, he seems to have improved healthwise by the trip.

The First Congregational parish here madtheir annual parish visit at the parsonage

Mrs. Catherine Lewis Morgan, mother of Mr. W. R. Morgan, of Hartford, died in that

city on Monday after a lingering illness of several years. Although East Hartford is a "no fic own, liquors were found in five place yesterday by deputy sheriffs. All the parties are to appear before Justice Goodwin. Miss Kate Rooney, the domestic who was so terribly burned at No. 83 Buckinghan et, Hartford, on the 18th of Feb died on Monday

The electric light for luminated New London on Monday evening A throng of people attended the event. the Grand Army of the Republic, annou

A sufficient number of judges have been engaged to judge all the dogs on the first day of the exhibition and catalogues will be printed in time to be ready for distribution the following morning. This addition of the premium list will make the catalogues valuable for reference.

Other similar arrangements that have been made by the club indicate that the exhibition will be better than the one which was held last year.

In later years her life was burdened with inflammatory rheumatism and asthma. Four years ago she fell and broke her hip and since then has lain upon her couch with a suspended weight attached to the limb to keep the muscles from contracting. She shows an example of great Christian faith and rasignation. Mrs. Beach united with the Congregational church in 1821 and was one of the very few survivors of that period. She leaves one son and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The charity ball given in Waterbury in aid of the hospital fund netted \$1,569.47. The Peck Patchogue bank will pay 45 74-100 per cent. of the claims against it. Mr. Peck was a native of Connecticut, and is said Ice Moving Out-The Sudden Death of An Esteemed Citizen. be living near New Haven.

Mrs. Caleb Beckwith, of New London, an old lady fell down stairs at her residence on Stony Hill Monday morning, dislocating he shoulder and breaking her leg. Captain McIntosh, who was the contract for the work of erecting the line of the Bank-ers and Merchants' Telegraph Co. from Wil-limantic to New London, is in an insane asy-

Mr. Dickenson, of Farmington, fell on the ice last Thursday and dislocated his shoulder. He is now confined to the house. C. A. Kirtland, of Old Saybrook, has pur chased the Deep River New Era.

Messrs. H. Potter and R. C. Bushnell, of Old Saybrook, left for De Land, Florida, last riday.

Rockville men who have gone to see the inauguration are: O. C. West, Daniel Clancy, Otis Snow and M. J. Hines. Nathan and George Doane of Rockville, .who are wintering in Florida, will also be there. Albertus M. Wheeler of Norwich, on

seventeen years old, has been arrested for keys to be a safe. The sums taken at different times will amount to several hundred seventeen years old, has been cobbing his em Three wild cats have been trapped within week at East Lyme.

Mrs. Harvey Allen, mother of Mrs. T. N. Wilcox and Miss Adelaide Allen of Hartford, died at the residence of her son, Mr. Harvey reach yesterday, but the ice was too thick. P. Allen, in Hartford, Monday morning, age Captain Justin E. Arnold, of Haddam Neck, carries a watch weighing half a pound, and measuring seven inches in circumfer-

The Schuyler Electric Light company of Hartford has made application to erect its poles within the limits of Middletown. The People's Instirance company, of Middletown, lost \$3,750 by the fire in New Britain and \$2,000 by that in Willimantic. The latter is the 28d loss the company has met since January 1.

Colonel L. A. Barbour and Mr. H. E. Patten, of Hartford, are in New Orleans. Mary Crapo, of Sherman, is under arrest in New York for shooting Henry Saunders, a brakeman on the Elevated road. She says that he abused her and that she only meant to frighten him. He says she shot him without provocation.

Mrs. Samuel Colt, of Hartford, en route to New Orleans, is stopping in Washington to witness the inaugural ceremonies. The marriage engagement of Miss Mary Woolsey, daughter of ex-President Woolsey of Yale college and New Haven, and Alfred I. Bacon, son of the late Dr. Leonard Bacon of New Haven, is announced. Mr. Bacon is secretary of the New England Live Stock company and lives at Greeley, Col.

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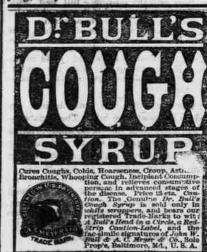
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The stock market this morning was exceedingly dull and dealings were absolutely devoid of feature. There was no news or rumors of any sort in circulation and nothing transpired worthy of mention. Neither side seemed inclined to trade and the little business done was mainly by room traders and the smaller brokers There were more sellers than smaller orosers. There were more scilers than buyers and the result of the morning's trading was to leave values ½ to ½ per cent. lower at noon than the closing prices of last night. From noon until 2 o'clock a better feeling prevailed and dealings were more active. Pacific Mail was the feature, advanc-

losed weak with " and the marnt — are bottom figures generally
. The decline ranged from 1/6 to 17/6 per
The specialties were dull. The sales aggregated 210,000 shares. Money closed easy at 114 per cent. MExchange closed steady. Closing prices reported over the private wires of

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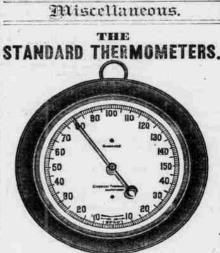
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way train to Stamford, 1:30, *2:20, *2:50 (4:00
way to Stamford, thence Ex. to New York),
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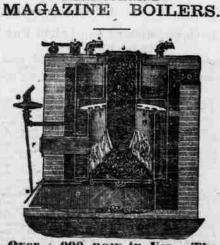
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