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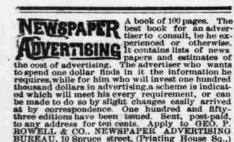
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The Lournal and Courier. | quartzites are riven by dykes of rhiolite, and Friday, January 1, 1886.

THE NATIONAL LIQUOR TAX. Senator Ingalls of Kansas has attempted t give the red hot prohibitionists and intemperate temperance men of his State some nseful information. The Kansas Temper ance union sent to him a bill to amend the revised statutes so as to ferbid the issuing of a license or receiving of a special tax for the carrying on of the business of a wholesale or retail liquor dealer in States or municipali ties where such business is contrary to law. He offered the bill, which was referred to the mmittee on finance and never heard of again. As there is much agitation upon the the inforcement of the excise law creates a

conflict between the State and the National

government, Senator Ingalls gives the people a full explanation of the case. The idea that the government sanctions icenses any traffic by taxing it seems to the enator an absurdity. Taxes, he says, are burdens, not privileges. They are endured only because they are necessary for the exist ence of governments. Sometimes they hav been imposed to such an extent as to destroy both the traffic and the revenue. In such cases it could not be claimed that the government licensed the business which it des troyed, or that it condemned the traffic upon which it imposed no burden at all. The United States government, in imposing taxes upon distillers, brewers and liquor dealers, does not authorize them to sell, or promise hem protection. On the contrary, the internal revenue law of 1862 expressly provides

that "the payment of any tax imposed by the internal revenue laws for carrying on any trade or business shall not be held to ex empt any person from any penalty or punish ment provided by the laws of any State for carrying on the same within such State, or in any manner to authorize the commence ment or continuance of such trade or busi ness contrary to the laws of such State or in places prohibited by municipal law." The Supreme court has distinctly declared that the internal revenue tax receipt is not a li-These are facts which all the zealous pro hibitionists ought to bear in mind. The tax

laid by the government upon the makers of and dealers in intoxicating liquors is repressive and cannot fairly be called an encouragement to the making and selling of such iquors. The prohibitionists of Kansas would show more wisdom than they have shown if they would try to get this tax increased in stead of asking for its discontinuance.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

We wish you a Happy New Year. It seems to be settled that Major Tipbitte will be the Speaker. He will make a very

A juror engaged in trying a murder case at Winona, Minnesota, refused to allow the lawyer for the defense to point at him the pistol with which the crime had been done, and, though the lawyer showed that the backed up the remonstrance successfully.

It is reported that a tariff bill will be introduced into the coming Parliament, and that it will provide for taxing the goods of those countries that lay duties upon the goods of Great Britain. This would include all, or nearly all, countries except those over which England exercises sovereignty. It is claimed that the free trade of England is working injuriously agos he has

and labor interests. A New York real estat man who has many tenants has prepared himself for the continuance of the silver coinage act. In his leases he provides that the rent shall always be naid in gold coin. He says he wever can collect but the stipulsted number of dollars and he means to have them worth as much in the future as they are now. "I don't want to pay my debts in depreciated currency, he says, "and I don't mean that any one shall cheat me out of what is due, even if Congress does think it is all right."

By the completion rest month of the railroad from Cape Town to the South African diamond mines at Kir berly steam cars have supplanted the tiresome stages and the great ox wagons of the Dutch and British traders for about seven handred miles along the direct route toward the Zambesi. The advent of the locomotive into that very region where Moffatt and Livingstone lived among the benighted savages is not only an evidence of the substantial progress of South Africa, but also illustrates the impulse that is now moving civilized nations to penetrate new fields of commerce with railroads.

The kind of silver dollar made by the government is a direct temptation to fraud. Mr. Horr, who is no longer a representative rom Michigan, say he is convinced by his nquiries that the number of silver dollars in reulation is much greater than the treasury uthorities velieve. Their estimate, made by deducting from the whole number coined the number held by the treasury, is about fifty millions. Mr. Horr says that it must seabout one hundred millions, and the excess must have been coined by private persons, who can make a profit of nearly twenty cents on each dollar turned out.

The Brattleboro (Vermont) Reformer urges the farmers and business men of Vermont not to let another legislative session pass without the enactment of a law compelling the savings banks to invest their deposits at home. "The same craze for western investments from which New Hampshire and other ments from which New Hampshire and other
New England States have suffered prevails in
Vermost," says the Boston Herald, "to the fore, and send it while the sun shines. great detriment of all home interests, except those of the money lenders, and that they will profit permanently is by no means certain. Just now the State is being drained of capital, and all that can be done about it by legislation is to reach the savings banks by a law similar to that of Massachusetts '

M. A. Martha states that the number pauper students in Germany is largely on the acrease, and is causing much uneasiness t the University authorities, Professor Billroth in particular having frequently called public attention to the danger with which this large influx of starving students menaces the universities and society. As examples of the straits to which these bangerers after knowledge are reduced, M. Martha quotes from a Berlin paper the application made some time ago to the municipality by a university student who asked to be employed as a night weeper, a post which, however modest, would not interfere with the prosecution of his studies. In the Gallician and Hungarian universities poor students will sell matches in the streets, or, if they have a musical gift, eke out existence by singing or playing in the cafes or brasseries. Many of them, for want of books and leiture to study, never manage to pass the examinations, and settle down at thirty to the very humblest occupa-

ties on the Fitzroy river, New South Wales. The most notable feature is an isolated cone, rising from the plain through which runs the River Dee, the plain being flanked east and west by bluffs of Mesozoic sandstone, out of

through them have evidently come to the surface geyser springs, deposits from which have formed the cone. The water has, be sides gold, carried in solution silica, iron alumina, &c. But the gold seems to have been precipitated chiefly in the cup of the geyser, and to be the richest in a large mass of iron ore, which, in the form of an inverted cone, forms the vertical axis of the moun

tain, and in the nodules of iron ore tha occur in certain soft cellular silicious layers These alternate with more or less ferruginous layers, all of which radiate like the leaves of a fan and enclose the iron ore. Gold occurs in all the layers except in a silicious earth. CORRESPONDENCE.

Tale of Two Cities-Something About Minneapolis and St. Paul, o the Editor of the Journal and Courier :

Had not Fort Snelling been a governm reservation there would have been one city, nstead of the twin cities known as St. Paul and Minneapolis. That locality is the true head of navigation on the Mississippi, al though boats used to run up as far as Minneapolis, and might do so again were obstructions removed. The possible city that might have started from the reservation would have included the falls of Minnehaha as well as those of St. Anthony, and would gradually have taken possession of the long strip of table-land extending for about nine miles up the river from the fort; and would probably have left unoccupied the bluffs and ravine below, and with which St. Paul has had to contend from the first in her efforts to build

up a great city.

A carefully prepared pamphlet has lately been published comparing the resources, industries, advantages and opportunities of the twin cities, which are at once rivals and neighbors, and which may at some future period be consolidated into one metropolis. The census of Minnesota has just been taken for 1885, and while it may be, in some respects, defective, it is official and presents the most reliable information accessible. According to it, St. Paul has grown from a population of 3, in 1838; to 111,397, in 1885; and Minneapolis, from 45, in 1845, to 129,-200, in 1885. Using the directories as a 200, in 1885. Using the directories as a standard of comparison, these figur's are confirmed; but comparing with the registration of voters or with the enumeration of houses, the difference is more largely in favor of Minneapolis, which is really about 37,000 in excess of St. Paul. According to the mercantile agency report of R. G. Dun & Co., there are, in Minneapolis, 3,511 business houses with an accrecate pecuniary responhouses with an aggregate pecuniary responsibility of \$53,138,000; while in St. Paul there are 2,601 houses with responsibility of \$36,847,600. Total for the two cities, \$89,-985,600. During the past three years there has been expended in new buildings in these two cities, \$52,300,000, in addition to a large sum in public improvements; and it may be safely affirmed that so great a sum thus expended in London, Paris or New York, in so short a time, would attract the York, in so short a time, would attract the admiration of the world. Yet the palatial hotels, massive business blocks, huge flour-ing mills and elegant residences built with this money stand on the wooded bluffs of the Mississippi, and the world cannot keep up with the facts. For instance, I read an editorial only yesterday in a Boston-paper, in which mention was made of some occur-ence in Minneapolis as taking place "on the

may invite attention to the fact that th paid-up capital and surplus of the national and State banks of these two cities together are two and a quarter millions in excess of those of New Orleans. Pretty well for "the Minneapolis alone handled 10,000,000 more bushels of wheat this year than Chicago. The Pillsbury A mill manufactured in one week this fall 40,050 barrels of flour, on two separate days turning out 7,000 barrels while the grist of the Pillsbury B is 2,00 daily. During the crop year just closed those two mills made 1,730,000 barrels of flour, while the washburn mins made 1,515, 939 barrels; and there are, besides these mammoth mills, twenty eight others in these cities, with a total daily capacity of 36,500 barrels. But lest it should be supposed that nothing else than flour is made here, it may as well be added that, aside from this staple, the amount of other manufactures in

Minneapolis last year exceeded \$26,000,000. Indeed, this is the natural home for manufac-Indeed, this is the natural home for manufactures of all kinds, there being no other locality in the West with its advantages. Yet flour is undoubtedly our strong point, and some curious arithmetician has calculated that, if what has been made this year were made up into bread, twenty-five loaves apiece might be allowed to each man, woman and child in the United States, with a respectable margin for transportation; if the barrels were roped together end to end a pontoon bridge might thus be constructed from Boston to Queenstown; or, if piled on top of each other, they would make a column 2,366 miles high. But a truce to these truly foreach other, they would make a column 2,000 miles high. But a truce to these truly for-midable figures. The latest pet schemes on foot are an ice palace in St. Paul, for which the plans are ready; and an industrial exposition in Minneapolis, for which \$250,000 have been subscribed, and that will swing open its doors in 1886.

doors in 1886.

As a specimen of Minneapolis modesty—
the genuine article—let me quote the concluding sentènce of one of our bright eulogists who
frees his mind in these simple words: "Minneapolis is the pet of the universe! She has
the nerve and the enterprise to seize the
reins. Other cities may get on and ride to
giory, but Minneapolis must drive. There is
no parallel anywhere for a city of her size and
acce and while she may excite the envy of age, and while she may excite the envy of her nearest rival, all the rest of the world bids her godspeed, and invests in her corner

Before closing this letter, allow me to sa a few words about the incomprehensible climate that blesses this marvellous reclimate that blesses this marvellous region. After one of the most delightful summers imaginable, we have had a charming
autumn. For weeks we have been anticipating the rigors of winter, but the skies remain clear, the ground is not frozen, there
is no ice in our lakes. On Thanksgiving day
it was so dusty that the streets had to be
sprinkled; and the few flakes of snow that
have fallen since have melted as they fell.
Fall ploughing, tree planting, etc., are going Fall ploughing, tree planting, etc., are going on as if it were October instead of early December. Meanwhile we read of terrific storms, railroads blocked by snow, and pity people east and south of us, who cannot enjoy the bland climate of Minnesota. But before this is mailed there may be sleighing,

Brooklyn has a brand of cigars at twenty-

five for a quarter, and the undertakers are feeling as good as pie.—Fall River Ad A statistician avers that the average man spends more for dress than the average wo man. Of course he does—if he is married—New York Journal.

Two sleeping car porters have been arrested in Chicago for robbing a passenger. We supposed that was what sleeping car porters were for.—Boston Post. A shark was recently captured in East River, near the Brooklyn bridge, and every-body is wondering why he wanted to leave Wall street.—Merchant Traveler. "Beans Regarded as Food" is the headline in an exchange. That is the way beans should be regarded. Anyone who regards beans as a beverage is away off.—Hotel Ga-

may put their feet in your tracks and be hon-orable." That is, don't walk all over the road on the way home nights.—Rochester Post Express. A Lowell small boy, who attended the old ladies' fair, had been told a great deal about the chance he would have to "grab." This became the central thought in his mine, and he hadn't been long in the hall when he began to ask: "Mamma, when can I begin to steal something?"—Courier.

Sam Jones says: "Live so your children

The discovery of a natural gas well near Cleveland was made by a man with a divining rod, which turns in his hand when near gas. They say it is impossible for a man to hold on to his walking stick in the vicinity of the national capitol, it squirms so.—Milwankee Sentinol.

verily, as the Lord is my shepherd." 1985.
"Can you love me, Maud?" "Well, I should shudder." "And will you marry me, dearest?" "What are you giving us?"—Chicago

Rev. Dr. Duryea is in favor of Sunday newspapers. He says, "If people won't ge to to church they must do something, and a good newspaper is better than a bad book." Still, if fishing is good a man can worry through the day very nicely without either book or newspaper. We don't suppose the reverend gentleman ever thought of that.—Norristown Herald. "Are these Greek letters?" asked a lady

holding up a pair of stockings and pointing to the price tab. "Oh! no," replied the clerk, "they are our own private marks to show the cost and selling price." "That is why I thought they were Greek," said the lady, "like the original works of Soc-rates." —Pittsburg Chronicle. "Mamma," asked a little Murray Hillboy,

"Certainly not," replied the astonished 'Then, if he isn't English," went on the quiring youngster, "why do so many peo-this city worship him."—New York

### Curlous Adventure in a Florida

Swamp-The Hunter Hunted. Of all the native birds in Florida none is king of all these tribes is the great blue heron. It grows to an extraordinary size. Captain Dummitt, who planted the most noted range grove in the State, killed one on a tayou near Mosquito Lagoon fifteen years ago which measured nine feet seven inches

from the point of its bill to the tips of its oes. The coastwise bayous and lagoons are nsually dotted with small mangrove islands. n south Florida the mangrove grows to height of sixty and eighty feet, but north of Cape Canaveral it is a gnarled bush from ter o fifteen feet high. The bushes cover the little islands as hair covers a man's scalp. The islands are veritable thickets and woe betide the man who is lost in them, for they are infested with sand flies, red bugs, mosqui toes and scorpions. Creeks intense in croek edness and of uneven tide wind among these islands like the paths of a labyrinth. These selitary creeks are the favorite fishing grounds of the great blue heron. Some of the hap-piest days of my life have been spent in hunting the bird in these haunts. Seated in the bow of a Canadian cance, with my gun on my knees and a guide in the stern, I was noiselessly poled over the winding creeks be-neath the arching mangroves. At sharp turns there was frequently a scream of afturns there was frequently a scream of af-fright. Huge wings were unfolded. The great bird wafted itself into the air and was brought to earth by a shot well aimed. It is dangerous sport, however, for a stranger. Even the best of guides are sometimes lost in the green labyrinth and suffer untold tor-Unpracticed hunters are apt to le yes; for the beak of the great b heron is as sharp as a needle, and his long neck masks immense sweep and great power The bird strikes with marvelous precision and with the rapidity of lightning. When wounded it is especially dangerous. I was once struck on the cheek within half an inch of the eye. The blow was made by a crippled snowy heron on an island in Lake Worth. It was just after twilight. The darkness saved my eye. I was in a thicket looking for birds that I had shot while on the wing. I saw a snowy spot in the undisfrontier"! Now the first thing any stranger notices, on visiting this region, is the phenomenal modesty of Minneapolis, in which it is only rivalled by St. Paul. And yet we bird. As I stooped to pick it up my cheek from a stiletto.

In the spring of 1875 I was encamped in the heart of Turnbull swamp, about eight miles from the head of Indian river. The seather was very dry and there was muless water in the swamp than usual. I was hunting paroquets, wild turkeys, wood ducks, deer, bears, wildcats and pumas. The swamp is streaked with savannas a hundred yards wide and miles in extent. Deer becoming scarce in my vicinity, I set a savanna on fir one morning while on a turkey hunt. After the burning of the deed gross the new crop within serve to bar one door branch a to bar one door branch a total and the control of the control o night. At sunset I was miles away from camp. At dusk I saw several gobblers fly camp. At dusk I saw several gobblers fly into a grove of tall cypresses, and marked them with the intention of returning in the morning at daylight and shooting them from the trees. The reddened sky gave me bearings on any way hack to camp. After wading for ten minutes through mud and water, listening to the dolefal music of a death owl.

I emerged upon the burning savanna. The sky was overeast. It was as dark as Erebus. A brisk south wind was driving the fire northward. The flames were leaping over the tall, dry grass and tinging the clouds and the tops of the cypresses an orange hue. Suddenly I saw in the lurid light far above Suddenly I saw in the lurid light far above me four great blue herons. They were in line, flapping their wings with the precision of machinery. Instinctively I drew my gun to my shoulder. On inspiration I discharged it, for the "sight" was invisible. The second barrel did good work. The third heron in the line stopped, fell ten feet and came swooping toward the ground in great circles. I saw that the bird would drop some distance away and ran forward to mark the spot. But the burnt part of the savanna, despite the jurid light from the rolling wave

despite the turid light from the rolling wave of fire in the south, was as black as the bel-lying darkness of the clouds. I heard the bird strike the earth with a thud, but did not see where it fell. The black ashes of the burnt grass were ankle deep. I searched for the prize, but did not find it. I was perplexed. Suddenly a feathery form arese from the ashes ten feet away. It seemed to tower above me. It was the her-on. It had elevated the white plume on its head as an angry cockatoo draws forward its topknot. The plume alone could be distinct-ly seen in the darkness. With a blood curd-ling scream the tall bird darted for me. I ing scream the tall bird darted for me. I knew my danger. On the spur of the moment I turned and ran toward the blazing savanna. The bird gave chase, screaming frightfully at every jump. I divined the situation. Its wing was broken and it was thoroughly infuriated. If it struck me in

the rear with its sharp and powerful beak fancied that its head would go clean through me. In my haste to secure my prey I had neglected to withdraw the empty shells from the fowling piece. It would not do to stand the chance of a fight by using the gun as a club, for it was so dark that I could not gauge the bird's distance. Besides the bird would be facing the light and I would be would be lacing the light and I would be facing the darkness. I continued my retreat; I ran as though the devil was after me. In my flight I threw open the barrels of my gun and drew out the empty shells. In mad haste I reloaded and relocked the barrels, haste I reloaded and relocked the barrels, still running at the top of my speed. Then I stopped, wheeled about and banged away with both barrels. The bird shricked worse than ever and was unionched. than ever and was untouched.

Again I sped toward the burning grass. I had regained my composure, however. Fear gave way to mirth. I laughed outright at absurdity of the situation, blessing my stars that no friends were near to chaff me. Again I reloaded the gun, turned and fired. I was I relosded the gun, turned and fired. I was on the verge of the blazing canes and had a

fair view of my pursuer. At the second shot the heron fell, and the impetus from its speed was so great that it came against me, legs, wings, neck and beak in a limp lump. I had shot it through the neck. Its head was attached by the skin of the neck alone. I carried the prize to camp. Its plumage was the perfection of feathery beauty. Old Conner, my guide, was awaiting my return with a supper of roasted venison and yams. The bird was so tall that Conner fastened its The bird was so tall that Conner fastened its beak to the back of my coat collar, drew the neck over my head and the feet touched the ground. He afterward severed the head from the neck and hurled it across the fire at the trunk of a palmetto—I have seen performers at a circus handle a knife in a similar way—the sharp beak entered the tree and stood convering there. He a heavy handled stood quivering there like a heavy-handled bodkin; and for all that I know it remains here to this day. From the Fortnightly Review.

man who began his career as an Eton buck and finished it as a pauper in the home of the Sisters of Charity at Caen possessed a down at thirty to the very humblest occupations, while not a few take to evil courses and swell the army of crime.

Tailor—"Married or unmarried?" Customer—"Married." Tailor (to cutter)—"One pocket concealed in lining of vest." Customer—"Eht What?" Tailor (explaining)—

"To hide your change, you know, at night; been discovered in some localism."

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To hide your change, you know, at night; bearing and his manner, commanding in his bearing and his manner, commanding in his localism. address and conversation, no mean artist, no contemptible literateur, more than a fair work for suffering humanity, verifier, and with an exquisite perception of the proportions in which wit, ridicule dignity and insolence should be blended to which the valley has evidently been carved down to the level of the primitive rocks that "Yes, if it be the Lord's will." "And wilt thou wed with me, sweetheart?" "Yes, tion of his fondness for play he would seem

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always to have held his passions perfectly in hand. In the days when, everybody dr nk to excess he was invariably sober; and upon one occasion, when after having refused brandy at the invitation of the Prince Regent, he was pressed again to take it on the plea "We are all going to have some," curtly replied, "I am sorry for you." In half an hour Brummell had the satisfaction of surveying from his chair the rest of the com-pany under the table. If on the night that he found himself the winner of £26,000 he had taken the advice of his best friends and had taken the advice of his best friends and invested the sum in an annuity he would not have died a driveler and a pauper. As is conclusively shown in the two beautiful volumes now before me, Brummell was never a fribble or a fop, and was of a calibre entirely different from the macaronis and dandies of his own and of the immediately preceding generation. He was simply the best dressed man in London. He had the greatest horror of eccentricity in costume, and he affected none. He set no fashions, save so far as he may have inoculated his contemporaries with may have inoculated his contemporaries with a desire to have their clothes as perfectly made as his—the perfection of the fit being due as much to the perfection of the form as to the art of the tailor—and to exhibit the same profusion of exquisitely clean linen. After all, it may be thought, these were not very extraordiary or unapproachable attributes, but they were in striking contrast to that negligence of costume and toilet which that negligence of costume and toilet which, as Captain Jesse points out, began to prevail in London after the French Revolution. If portion of Brummell's fame was derived rom the fact that he was a great master of dress he would never have won the esteem and respect which were lavished upon him by such women as Lady Hester Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire. His intellectual qualities must have been of a proportionately bigh order. In the year 1814 his social ascendency was unquestionably challenged by the influx of warriors who then returned to London from the Napoleonic wars. But there is no reason to believe that he would not have no reason to believe that he would not have held his own even in the face of this rivalry had he not yielded to the fascinations of high play and been compelled successively to change Chesterfield street for Chapel street, Parklane, and Chapel street, Park lane, for a lodging at Calais. The simple truth is that Brummell, in his consuming thirst for no-toriety, overdid himself, and it was this thirst for notoriety rure and simple which hirst for notoriety, pure and simple, which aused him to spend his last available sov-oreign at the gambling table. The secret was confessed by Brummell himself.

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A Happy New Year—L Schonberger.
Closed for Inventory—D. S. Cooper.
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Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters—At Druggists',
Ladies' Party Slippers—Bolton & Neely.
Polo Contest—Lincoln Rink.
Statement—Mechanics' Bank.
Shoes for Tender Feet—Bolton & Neely.
Wanted—Real Estate—R. E. Baldwin.
Wanted—Christian Woman—At the Asylum.
Wadhams and Corwin—Quinnipiac Rink.
White Kid Boots—Bolton & Neely.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE,

WARHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1, 1886, 1 a. m.

For New England: Local rains followed by colo fair weather, winds generally shifting to northwest rising preceded in northwest portion by falling

For the Middle States: Fair weather, north shift ing to west and south, occasionally variable winds slightly cooler in northern portion, nearly station ary temperature. snows are indicated for the lake region and the

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. A Happy New Year.

Ladies like Dorman's Pocket Reference. T. H. Pease & Son have on sale the Cen tury for January.

Michael Regan of the Annex recently killed a hog which weighed 532 pounds. Work at the Winchester Armory was su pended last evening until Monday morning. At 8 o'clock last evening Col. Frank Bigelow received a valuable New Year's gift. It

is a girl. To-day the prisoners at the jail will have a day off. The inmates of the almshouse will work as usual.

There will be a meeting on faith healing a Branch Mission, 490 State street, at 3 o'clock to-day, led by Mrs. M. C. Smith. To-day no boat will leave this city for New York at 10:15 a. m. No boat will leave Peck slip for this city at 11 p. m. The Northan

will run as usual.

Thomas Hadden, the boy who was struck by the cars near the Grand street bridge and was taken to the hospital, was doing as well yesterday as could be expected. Roger Sherman lodge No. 32, Knights of

Honor, of New Haven, will hold its tenth anniversary observance and banquet at the Elliott House on the evening of the 13th of

The Yale Glee Club gave the first of its winter series of concerts at Chicago Wednesday night. The club will go to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Wilkesbarre and Brooklyn.

Objections have been filed with the County Commissioners to the granting of liquor licenses to Mark W. Lownes, Thomas Vaugh, Francis Waddock, George Stetzle, Henry Elsman, Frank Hugo and George W. Bunce. Edward S. Bardeh, a Weslayan student, had his leg broken on Wednesday while skating on Hubbard's pond, Middletown. The runner to his skate got caught in a crack in the ice, throwing him down with the above

Beginning to-day the conveyance of freight cars on the Consolidated road to the Center street, New York, freight depot will cease. Those who have been accustomed to receive their freight from that depot have received notice that hereafter they will get it at Pier

The Prohibitionists' State committee meeting at Middletown decided upon having ten spendes in February from John P. St. Joh of Kansas. It was voted to circulate free 1,000 copies of The Voice, a paper in the interest of prohibition. The State convention is to be held next year at Crescent Beach, if approved by the State central committee. Speeches were made by about thirty different speakers. Charles Douglas of Hebron was appointed State organizer, and Rev. H. D. Smith collector of funds. The

party dined at Fielding's cafe. New York & New England. President Charles P. Clark, of the New York & New England railroad, assumed his duties as president yesterday, the receivership having terminated.

Presentation Last Evening. The employes of B. A. Booth, partner F. S. Andrew, presented Mr. Booth with a gold-headed cane as a token of their regard. The affair was extremely pleasant to all con-

The old Guard's Ball. The annual reception and ball of the "Old Guard" of New York will be held at th Metropolitan Opera House Thursday evening, January 21, 1886. A number of New Haven

military men have been invited. A Pastor's Mind Broken. The Rev. George W. Anderson of Paw tneket, R. I., well known in Norwich, disappeared from home on the 21st inst., and was found in a hospital in New York during the week in a demented condition. He was taken home, but fears are entertained that

he is permanently impaired. A Hartford Barber Found Dead. Julius Leist, a German barber forty-ninyears old, was found dead in his shop at No. 1 Morgan street, Hartford, at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The discovery was made by a milkman who made a daily call on Leist to serve him milk. When he went to the shop yesterday morning the barber was lying on a lounge and was dead. He had complained of heart disease during the past

week. H. P. Hubbard Retires-A New Concern.

A joint stock company has been formed called the H. P. Hubbard & Co., which will continue the H. P. Hubbard advertising agency. Mr. Hubbard retires from the concern. He has been offered, it is reported, a salary of \$15,000 a year to form a newspaper advertising syndicate in the South. Mr. John L. Treat is president and treasurer and the principal owner in the new company. With him in the company are Charles E. Raymond, secretary of the new compony, and Mr. Dewey and Mr. Lee, former employes of Mr Hubbard, Mr. Hubbard, it is said, retired siderable money, despite heavy losses in the past year.

The Annual Resolve. Under the above caption the Hartford Times has the following, which will probably

apply as well here as in Hartford: Force of habit and education leads very threshold of every new year. If they be come convinced in July or August that some well established habit is harmful, there is natural disposition somehow to postpone its correction until the 1st of January. These New Year resolutions are first-rate so far as they go, and may lift a fellow out of many difficulties; but the danger is that a fixed point of departure, with no variation, may leave too many unburned bridges behind. While one day is as good as another, in any season of the year, to start on a new track; yet, if people will have it so, the beginning of a new year is, for a single trial, much better than no departure at all. If statistics could be cathered in it single trial, much better than no departure at all. If statistics could be gathered in it would be interesting to know how many men in Hartford will quit drinking and smoking after to-night, and it would be still

THE PIRE RECORD. w Haven's Total Loss by Fire in

\$23,000 on Personal Property-Six-

Still Alarms. New Haven's total loss by fire in 1885, as temized in full below, together with the record of the insurance money paid, was \$50,322 on buildings and \$23,763 on personal property-a good showing for the efficiency of our fire department and New Haven's protection agaist "the devouring element." The record is as follows:

January 4, Rev. Hazlett McKim, 84 Hillhouse avenue, loss \$51; insurance \$51; cause January 15, Charles Reigel, 104 Starr street, loss on building \$800; insurance \$800; loss on personal property \$200; caused from

February 4, F. W. Fellowes, 68 Whitney avenue, loss on personal property \$40.77; in-surance \$40.77; cause, kerosene lamp. February 7, John Gilbert, 166 Whalley avenue, loss on personal property \$8.91; insurance \$8.91; cause, defective flue.

February 10, John Landon, 134 Union street, loss on personal property, \$2,000; insurance \$2,000; cause, unknown.

N. F. Hall, 134 Union street, loss on N. F. Hall, 134 Union street, loss on building, \$1,980.46; insurance do. \$1,980.46. February 16, John Kane, 207 Franklin street, loss on building, \$55; cause, unknown. February 19, James B. Smith, 288 State street, loss on building, \$25; insurance do. \$175; caused by thawing out by plumbers. February 19, Ben F. Ess, 395 Oak street, loss on building, \$400; insurance do. \$406; personal loss, \$411.40; insurance do. \$411.40; caused from matches.

aused from matches.

February 26, Jonathan Ingersoll, 24 Elmstreet, loss on building, \$156.42; insurance lo. \$156.42; cause, unknown.

March 13, William H. Bradley, 449 Chapel March 13, William H. Bradley, 449 Chaper street, loss on building, \$30; insurance on building, \$30; cause, sparks from chimney. March 14, Trinity church parish, Trinity church, loss on building, \$52.44; insurance on building, \$52.44; loss on personal proper-ty, \$634.97; insurance on personal proper-ty, \$634.97; candle in organ.

634.97; candle in organ.

March 14, Julia A. Hitchcock, 81 Goffe reet, loss on building, \$20; insurance on uilding, \$20; chimney. March 16. Thomas Heffernan, 186 Hamilton, loss on personal property, \$374.48; insurance on personal property, \$374.48; from

March 16, Lawrence Gehan, 186 Hamilton loss on building, \$174; insurance on build-ing, \$174; from matches. March 19, Charles G. Kimberly, 234 State, loss on building, \$3.20; insurance on building, \$3.20; loss on personal property, \$28.32; insurance on personal property, \$28.32; un-

March 24, Thos. C. Lewis, 14 Prindle street oss en building, \$613; insurance on build ing, \$613. March 24, Sarah Langton, 14 Prindle street, loss on personal property, \$10; insur-ance on personal property, \$10. March 24, Jacob Schmidt, 14 Prindle street, loss on personal property, \$287; in-surance on personal property, \$287. March 24, Barbour Bros., 15 Auburn street,

oss on building, \$50; insurance on building, \$50; iron foundry. March 25, Theo. Potter, 679 State street, loss on building, \$190; insurance on build ng, \$190; spark from locomotive. March 25, Wm. F. Smith, 679 State, loss on personal property, \$40; insurance on personal property, \$40.

March 25, W. H. Lane, 41 Eaton street, loss on building, \$268; insurance on build

ing, \$268; matches.

March 25, David Porter, 33 George, personal property, \$103.25; insurance on personal roperty, \$103.25; unknown. March 25, H. W. Clayton, on building, \$95; nsurance on building \$95. April 6, O. C. Goldsmith, 411 Temple, April 6, 0. C. Goldsmith, 411 Temple, 50 building, \$31; insurance on building, \$30; cause, burning sulphur. April 8, H. H. Olds, 403 Chapel, on build-ing, \$23.15; insurance on building, \$23.15:

de fective chimney.
April 10, Anna M. Alling, 91 Ward, persona property, \$20; insurance on personal proper-ty, \$20; from candle.

April 11, Professor Leonard Waldo, 459 Prospect, on building, \$17.18; insurance on building, \$17.18; matches. April 28, Professor Louis Bail, 43 Park

April 20, Frotessor Louis Ball, 45 Fara street, personal property, \$44.80; insurance on personal property, \$44.80; unknown. April 29, Hon. Samuel Simpson, Walling-ford, 732 Chapel street; loss on building, \$323.60, insurance on building, \$328.60; unknown. April 29, General George H. Ford, personal property, \$299; insprance on personal property \$299. April 29, Bunnell & Scranton, persona

property, \$290; insurance on personal property. \$200.

May 7, Colonel George A. Basserman, cor ner Church and Center streets; loss on building, \$175; insurance on building, \$175. May 8, C. H. Stillson, 147 Edward street; loss on building, \$60, insurance on building, \$60; fireplace.

May 11, Yale college corporation, South college, personal property, \$25.

May 17, John J. Doran, 105 Lombard street, loss on building, \$700; insurance on building, \$516; incendiary.

June 19, Standard Oil Co., Ferry Path, loss on building, \$50; incendiary.

June 11, S. E. Merwin, jr., Railroad avenue, loss on building, \$1,000; insurance on building, \$1,000; loss on personal property,

\$800; incendiary.
June 28, Owen Clerkin, Hamilton Place, loss on building, \$98.33; insurance on building, \$98.33; stove.
June 28, Li Frich, Hamilton Place, loss on

June 48, Lt Frich, Hamilton Place, loss on personal property, \$75; insurance on personal property, \$75; stove.

July 9, R. C. Bright, 55 Long Wharf, loss on personal property, \$72.94; insurance on personal property, \$72.94; locomotive.

July 17, Bridget Gallagher, 23 Palmer street, loss on building, \$15; insurance on building, \$15; kerosene building, \$15; kerosene.
July 21, C. A. Moeller, 156 Crowns street loss on huilding, \$674; insurance on building, \$674; loss on personal property, \$55; insurance on personal property \$55; un-

July 25, R. C. Bright, 55 Long Wharf, los on personal property, \$1,222.50; insurance on personal property, \$1,222.50; unknown. July 27, Davenport estate, East street, loss on building, \$10; insurance on building, \$10; ocomotive

August 17, P. McAveny, Wallace street loss on building, \$19; insurance on building, \$19: unknown. August 24, Charles B. Foote, 263 Howard avenue, loss on building, \$20; insurance or building, \$20; lightning.
September 2, Todd estate, Winthrop avenue, loss on building, \$15; hay stack.
September 26, Quinnipiac Brewing company, corner of Pearl and South Front streets, loss on building, \$37,393.42; insurance on

loss on building, \$37,393.42; insurance on building, \$37,303.42; loss on personal property, \$11,226.01; insurance on personal proerty, \$11,226.01; unknown. tember 26, Wm. Konold, corner of Pearl and South Front streets, loss on building, \$20; insurance on building, \$20; un-September 26, Dwight Tuttle, Pearl street, loss on building, \$44.80; insurance on building, \$44.80; unknown.

September 26, Thos. Jones, Pearl street, oss on building, \$42; insurance on building, \$42; unknown.

September 26, Willett Barnes, Pearl street, loss on building, \$17; insurance on building, \$17; unknown.

October 3, Charles Whaples, 170 Henry street; loss on building, \$26.75; insurance on building, \$26.75; lightning. October 16, James Sullivan, 98 Pine street; loss on building, \$31; insurance on building,

October 21, Lewis B. Brown, 18 Lincoln street, personal property, \$30; loss on per-sonal property, \$30; curtain from gas. October 30, Elm City shirt manufactory, orner Court and State streets, person property, \$1,158.45; insurance on personal roperty, \$1,158.45; overheated furnace. October 30, Niagara laundry, corner Cour and State streets, personal property, \$40.16; insurance on personal property, \$40.16; over-

October 30, Charles Hubbell estate, corner Court and State streets; loss on building, \$666; insurance on building, \$666; overheated furnace.
November 20, S. E. Baldwin, Center street, oss on building, \$18.50; insurance on building, \$18.50; kerosene lamp. November 29, F. H. Russell, 181 Whalley avenue, loss on personal property, \$10; haystack: unknown December 3, S. N. E. Telephone Co., 346 State street, loss on personal property, \$50; insurance on personal property, \$50; kero-

December 3, Yale National bank, 346 State street, loss on building, \$382.03; insurance on building, \$382.03; kerosene lantern. December 3, J. hn Erbsen, 846 State street, loss on personal property, \$50; kerosene lantern.
December 8, Samuel Pewtress, 71 Chatham

street, loss on personal property, \$500; over-heated stove. ray and his company was good. December 8, Morgan H.Clark, 71 Chatham street, loss on building, \$1,213; insurance on smoking after to-night, and it would be still more interesting to stand the crowd up by the first of February and catalogue the failures."

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treet, loss on personal property, \$15; cause, natches.

December 26, Starin Trans. Co., Starin lock, loss on building, \$500; insurance,\$500

loss on personal property, \$200; insurance, \$200; cause, hot stove. December 28, James Madison, 14 Winter street, loss on building, \$10; insurance,\$10; ause, unknown. December 29, Mayer, Strouse & Co., 41 Court street, loss (estimated) on building, \$600; insurance, \$600; loss on personal propty, \$400; insurance, \$400.

December 29, William P. Dickerman, \$63 Chapel street, loss (estimated) on building, \$1,000; insurance, \$1,000; loss on personal property, \$500; insurance, \$500. December 29, L. Candee & Co., 363 Chapel street, loss (estimated) on personal property, \$2,500; insurance, \$2,500. Bell Alarms. Still Alarms.

LOSSES EACH MONTH.

LOSS ON Buildings. Loss Personal Property.
Loss. Ins. Loss. Ins.

Jan. \$ 551 00 \$ 851 00 \$ 208 00 \$ 8 60
Feb. 2 625 88 2,626 88 2,636 05 2,636 08
Mar. 1,506 89 1,506 89 1,488 02 1,488 02
Apr. 394 93 584 93 653 80 653 80
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June. 1,155 94 1,155 94 875 00 75 00
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Beside the amount returned to the chief by LOSSES HACH MONTH.

Beside the amount returned to the chief by the agents as to December losses, there are estimated losses on buildings of \$1,600, inprance \$1,600; and losses on personal proberty \$39, with insurance of \$34.

THE GRAND TOTAL. The grand total of losses in 1885 on buildings is \$50,322.16; insurance on buildings \$50,107.16. On personal property \$23,763.58; insurance on same \$22,353.58. The past year was, like the preceding one, a light year or fire losses.

The loss on buildings for the year 1884 was \$13,974.05, and the loss on stock or personal property \$31,346.62, making the total losses \$45,320.67. The total insurance paid was \$38,965.67, making the total loss over insur-ance \$6,355. This shows an increase in to-tal losses over 1884 of \$28,765.08, but the tal losses over 1884 of \$28,05.08, but the total loss over insurance is only \$1,625, as against \$4,355 in 1884. The largest loss in 1885 was from the burning of the Spittler brewery, which amounted to \$48,619.43, leaving only \$25,466.31 as the total loss for the remaining free.

Personal. Martin A. Coates, a well known citizen of New London, is seriously ill. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Sereno S. Bushnell, of 26 Clark street, she will be un-

he remaining fires.

ble to receive calls to-day. Jacob Benjamin, of Norwich, arrived home n that city this week from the Island of St. Helena, after a three months' absence. Colonel John G. Healy was busy receiving ongratulations yesterday on his new apcointment. He leaves for Washington next

The Misses Belle and Emma McDonald have gone to Washington, D. C., to visit their brother, D. A. McDonald, manager of the Fowler Spring Lead Hook company.

Dr. Henion of Rochester, New York, is about to move his family to New Haven. He will make his home at the Tontine Hotel for the present. He was here several years ago and his decision to become one of our resi-dents will be agreeable to all his old friends. ORGANIZING THE LEGISLATURE.

Chairman Harrison Sends a Letter of Warning.
Following is a copy of a letter prepared for sending to all the Republican representa-

New Haven, Dec. 28, 1885.

Dear Sir—You have been elected a memor of the house of representatives of 1886, and you are representatives of 1886. and you are reported in the newspapers to have been elected as a Republican. The house will be organized at 10 o'clock in the morning of Wednesday, January 6. It is very important that every Republican mem-ber shall be in his seat promptly at that hour. The absence of a few mem-bers might change the political complexion of the organization of the house. On two occasions within nine years snow storms on the day before the organizaion have kept several members away from the caucus and the organization. The caucus of the Republican members will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives at S clock in the evening of Tuesday, January, at which time the Republican candidates or house officials will be nominated. It is estrable that every Republican member hould be present at the caucus. Will vot not make it your business to start for Hart-ford not leter than Tuesday morning, Janu-Yours truly, LYNDE HARRISON,

Chairman Republican State Central Com-

Events And Happenings To-Day. Among the clubs and private parties that will receive to-day are: The Quinniplac, the Mercantile, the Owl, the Utopia, the Republican league, Sassacus encampment, I. O. O. F., the Windsor Hotel, the U. P. I. O. O. F. at Germania Hall, Governor H. B. Harrison and Mayor Holcomb at their homes, Miss Louisa Sands, Miss Mamie and Miss Hattie Bradley at 414 Crown, Miss Annie True at her home on Olive street, Miss Lillian Horton and Miss Bessie M. Smith at the former's esidence, 420 Chapel street. The Misse Dailey, sisters of Prosecuting Attorney Dai ley, at 125 Whalley avenue from 3 to 10 p. m. Miss Alice and Miss Jennie Chap-man at their residence on Howard avenue. Miss Rose Hillsdorf will be at home at 144
Park street, Miss Mamie Lee at 102
DeWitt street assisted by Miss Elouise
Blakeslee, Mrs. Fred H. Benton and Mrs. A. L. Fennessy at No. 567 Howard avenue. The Misses Mulligan at their residence No. 630 State street, the Misses Annie McCarthy, No. 7 Dow street.

Julia Crowley and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy a The concert and reception of Santa Maria council No. 8 will take place at the National armory this evening.

At the Sassacus reception W. W. Dudley will give an exhibition of club swinging.

Entertainments. BUNNELL'S MUSEUM.

This and to-morrow afternoons and evenings Mr. N. S. Wood and his excellent dramatic company will appear at the museum in "Jack Harkaway," and crowded houses will robably witness the play."

NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE The Hanlon brothers' company are produc ing "Fantasma" in most excellent style at this opera house this week and are drawing large houses nightly. This afternoon a spec ial New Year's matinee will be given. The play also will be presented this evening and norrow afternoon and evening.

CABLL'S OPERA HOUSE. This afternoon and evening the Two Johns ompany will appear at this opera house where they gave such an excellent perfornance a few evenings since. Stewart and Murray as Philip and Peter Johns take their parts well, ond with the most laughable and musing effect, as do the other, members o

he company who are exceptionally good. AMERICAN THEATER. The American Theater is nightly crowded by delighted audiences whom a first-class variety troups strives to please with great uccess. A special matines will be given this afternoon. To-night is amateurs' night. The amateurs who will appear this evening are John Richards, operatic female impersonator, Master Isaacs, club swinger, T. C. Stewart, colored jig dancer, Fred Goldsmith

At Carll's Opera House on Monday, Tues day and Wednesday evenings of next week Alexander & Moulton's Dramatic company will produce the romantic drama of "Burn will produce the romantic drama of "Buri Oaks," of which the Philadelphia Evening Star says: "Burr Oaks," presented at the National Theater last evening, is one of the most pleasing and entertaining of new melo-There is no intricacy in the plot ut it is worked out in a mauner that absorbs the attention, as it did with all who were present last night. The scenery is ex-cellent and the acting of Mr. David M. Mur-

MURRAY AND MURPHY. To-morrow, Saturday evening, Murray & REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

ominations for Officers of the Boards of Aldermen and Councilmen-Ex-cellent Selections-The Commission-

ers to be Selected To-morrow Even-The Republican caucuses for the nominaion of officers of the Boards of Aldermen and Councilmen were held last evening. The joint caucus of both boards, which was held in the Council chamber at 8 o'elock, was called to order by Alderman Hugu Dailey. Mr. Dailey stated to the convention that in issuing the call he did not state that members of the police and fire boards and Board of the convention of the police and fire boards and Board of the convention of the police and fire boards and Board of the convention of the police and fire boards and Board of the convention of the police and fire boards and Board of the convention of the police and fire boards and Board of the convention of the police and fire boards and Board of the convention of the police and fire boards and Board of the convention of the police and fire boards and Board of the convention of the police and fire boards. Aldermen commencing Thursday, January 7, for nine days only, throw this entire stock upon the market regardless of cost. Read:

Men's heavy winter ov recats \$1.95, worth \$9. Men's heavy diagonal suits \$5.65, worth \$1.15, worth \$1.15 of the police and fire boards and Board of of the police and fire boards and Board of \$8. Children's serviceable suits \$1.95, worth Public Works would be placed in nomina- \$4. Heavy overalls 35c, worth 75c. Heavy tions, from the fact that he kne v Alderman Dickerman was absent from the city and probably would not be home in time to attend the caucus this evening. He said it was desirable that all of the Republican Aldermen should be given an opportunity to be heard on these important nominations, and he had therefore suggested that the Aldermen, when they adjourn, do so to meet again on Saturday evening.

again on Saturday evening.

The roll of the Republican Aldermen and smokers' stands, ladies' work stands, plush Councilmen-elect was then called and busiiess proceeded. Alderman Graves was chosen chairman of the joint convention and ful presents. Councilman Bishop secretary.

The nomination of an Assistant City Clerk being first in order, Alderman Trowbridge nominated Jason P. Thompson, while Coun-cilman Palmer nominated Theodore H. Mac-

The chair appointed Councilmen Palmer and Burritt as tellers. An informal ballot resulted as follows: Whole number of votes. Necessary for a choice T. B. Macdonald Jason P. Thompson

On motion the ballot was made formal and the nomination of Mr. Macdonald was made A formal ballot for Sealer of Weights and Measures was next taken, and John Brom-ham being the only person named for the position, he received the entire vote of the onvention and was declared nominated. The joint caucus was then dissolved, the Aldermen retiring to their chamber and the Councilmen remaining as they were. ALDERMANIC CAUCUS.

The Aldermanic caucus was called to der by Alderman Dailey. Alderman Trow-bridge was selected as chairman and Alderman Whitmore as secretary.

The nomination of president of the Board being first in order Alderman Graves nominated Alderman Trowbridge.

Mr. Trowbridge declined the proffered honor, saying that he preferred to be a layman in the Board rather than its presiding officer. Mr. Trowbridge was prevailed up-on to withdraw his declination and then received the unanimous nomination.
On motion of Alderman Whitmore, Alder-Great inducements to customers out town. Railroad fare paid at man Graves was nominated for member of the Board of Finance.
On motion of Alderman Blakeslee, Alder

man Trowbridge was nominated for city director of the New Haven and Derby rail-Alderman Whitmore placed John Gallagher in nomination for page. The nomina-tion was seconded by Alderman Wines and the young man was nominated unanimously After nominating Alderman Dailey as chairman of the caucus committee the caucus adjourned until next Saturday evening at half-past 7 o'clock.

COUNCILMANIC CAUCUS. The councilmanic caucus organized by the nomination of Councilman Winehell as chairman and Councilman Bishop as secretary.

The nomination of president of the Board being in order, Councilman J. H. Winchell was nominated for the position. In a brief speech Mr. Winchell declined the nomina-Councilman Burritt said he hoped that Mr.

Winchell would reconsider his declination, as it was necessary that a person should be placed in nomination who can command the respect of his own party and the Democrats After other complimentary remarks the

The nomination of page being next in order Councilman Burritt nominated his son, Horace R. Burritt, for the position. Everett Taylor was also placed in nomination. The ballot re sulted in 9 votes for Burritt and 6 for Taylor. Horace R. Burritt was declared the

nominee for page.

A member of the Finance committee being next in order Charles W. Palmer and William A. Beers were placed in nomination. The ballot resulted in 11 votes for Palmer, for Beers, 1 for Councilman Warren and 1 for Councilman Bishop. Mr. Palmer was declared nominated and the caucus was then

Swift-Hurd. Mr. Wilbur L. Swift of Chicago, formerly of this city, and Miss Lizzie Hurd, of Bridgeport, were married Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 29th, at the residence of the bride's unels. Mr. W. H. Andrews, in this city. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Goodsell, was attended only by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, and the newly married couple departed for their future home in Chicago. They were the recipients of many beautiful tokens of esteem from friends who wish them joy and

prosperity in their journey through life. ST. ALOYSIUS.

The Seciety's Ball Last Night-A Fin-The thirteenth annual soirce of the St. Alovsius T. A. and B. society took place at the National armory on Church street last vening and was a very pleasant and successful affair. The armory was handsomely decorated with large American flags. The march was led by Mr. James P. Bree, the grand director and president of the society, and Miss Lizzie Monahan, followed by about 150 couples. The committees having charge

of the affair were: .-Grand director-James P. Bice. Assistant-Michael F. Smith Floor committee-Edward F. Carey, Mihael Mullen, John F. Sullivan, Thomas P. Reilly, Edward F. Shields, William P. Shan, ley, John C. Horan, John J. Molloy, Patrick . Whalen, James P. Bree, Thomas Hogan,

Thomas J. Carey, Thomas E. Reilly.
Reception committee—Thomas McGowan,
Thomas P. Flood, John W. Gordon, Alex
McDonald, William H. Church, Fatrick Carroll, Michael F. Campbell, John J. Bannon, James Sullivan, Frank Savage, John J. Cororan, John Burns.

Executive committee—Henry E. Norris, John Shaughnessy, Thomas F. Brennan, Thomas B. Cannon, B. E. Lynch, Thomas F. Campbell, Robert B. McDonald.

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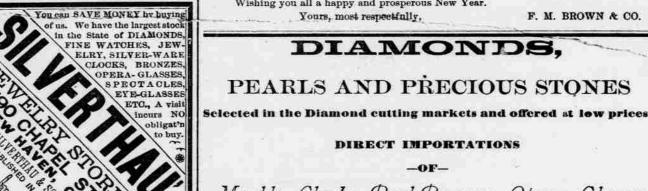
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for their interest to put in their winter stock.

#### Miscellaneous.

To All Whom It May Concern. Is hereby given that the New Haven and West Haven Horse Railroad company will bring its petition to the General Assembly at its session to be held at Hartford, on the 6th day of January, 1886, for an alteration and amendment of its charter, authorizing and empowering it to lay an additional track through Church street, in the city of New Haven, from the junction of Church and George agreets to the present terminus of its road on Chapel street, and also for power to use steam, electricity, compressed air, or any other proper mechanical or chemical appliances for the propelling of its cars over all of its lines of railroad.

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JANUARY 1

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

WRIGHT—In this city, Dec. 30, Harriet I Wright, aged 37 years, daughter of R. M. Park. PALMER—In this city, Dec. 30, Emily Pardee, onl daughter of Charles and Mary Palmer, aged year, 5 months and 5 days.

SMITH—In this city, Dec. 31, William S. Smith aged 61 years.

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n unusually good sale this summer owing to the revalence of an aggravated form of Itch through ome localities in the country in which the Cuticu Cuticura Remedies. Soid by all druggists. Price-Cuticura, 50 cents Resolvent, \$1; Soap, 25 cts. Prepared by the Potte Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send fo "How to Cure Skin Diséases."

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PLANS TO SUBDUE THE ARABS. Congressmen Get a Peep at Mill Life. IN RISES, 7:18 MOON RISES, HIGH WATER IN SETS, 4:83 3:44 8:60

> THE FAILURES OF THE YEAR An Organ to Uphold the Administration.

OAKES-KENDRICK-In Ansonia, Dec. 24, by Rev. W. C. Roberts, William F. Oakes and Eliza beth Kendrick. SWIFT-HURD-In this city, Dec. 29, by the Rev Dr. Goodsell, Wilbur L. Swift, of Chicago, and Miss Lizzie Hurd, of Bridgeport. THE STAR OF BRITISH EMPIRE King Theebaw's Bomain Added Her Majesty's Dominion.

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- Those who have preicted that General Prendergast's conques of Rurmah would not be followed by its absorption into British India are now shown to be very mach out in their calculations. Tomorrow the government will signalize the new year by issuing a proclamation signed command of her majesty as Queen of England and Empress of India. The proclamation is addressed to all the inhabitants of Great Britain and India, who are thereby notified that the territories formerly governed by King Theebaw are no longer under his rule, but have become a part of her majesty's ninions and will be administered during her pleasure by officers appointed by the viceroy of India. There is no mention of a protectorate or even of annexation. It is plainly and simply the evident appropriation of a vast territory equal in area to all New England, with New York, Pennsylva-nia, Ohio and Virginia added, and a popula-tion of over four million. This has been the programme of the government, and especially of Lord Randolph Churchill, the secretary of India, ever since General Prendergast started from Rangoon to invade the country. The delay in issuing the proclamation is due to the time required to obtain the consent of the other newers. Next of them made no of the other powers. Most of them made no objection, but it is said that the consent of rance and Russia was tardily and reluctant

A Plan to Demoralize the Arabs, London, Dec. 31.—Its representative ha sabled to-night to the Boston Globe as fol-We are looking for news of another battle

in Egypt, as General Stephenson has tele-graphed that he will push forward and attack the Arabs at whatever place they halt in their retreat from Atab. The victory won by General Stephenson near the latter town would have been a decisive one as against any enemy except Arabs. Fighting them is object in view. It is the well known opinion of some of the best authorities on Egyptian matters that the judicious use of mois the cheapest and most effective way to the enemy's country. It is, however, hoped that a sufficient number of the tribes can be seduced by the means above described to deprive the rebellion of its present for midable character and render such an advance unnecessary.

It may be remembered as a matter of inter-

est in connection with to-day's news from Egypt that just a year ago to-day the official plan of General Lord Wolseley's campaign in the Soudan was published. The present programme for fighting the Arabs is more modest, but is almost certain to be more fruitful in good results than the ill-consider-

The Duty on Passengers' Baggage. oustoms stating that under article 1,186 of collectors shall have discretionary power to remit the assessments of duty in cases where the dutiable value of an importation is less her claim by a letter from the parish of than one dollar in amount, and it is now Grace Baptist clurch of St. Louis. The reepresented that if such remission were expassengers' baggage in all cases where the nature since he acquaintance with him. smount of duties does not exceed \$2, it will Last evening hewent out to a party and on result in the more prompt dispatch of the these representations and being of opinion that the expense incurred in collecting duties on articles of small value found in passengers' baggage equals if it does not exceed the amount collected thereon, the department annuls the rule above mentioned and directs that articles found in passengers' baggage, when in the case of any one passenger duties ther on would not exceed \$2, may passed without assessment of duty

Kicked to Death by a Horse. Worcester, Mass., Dec. 31.-James M

Alabama Claims All Settled Up. the close of yesterday's session to express appreciation of the court's industry and success. The judgments were forwarded to the Secretary of State for his approval.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Business was suspended at the Produce Exchange this afteroon and the floors were crowded with ladies and gentlemen who had come to witness a musical and variety entertainment by the junior members of the exchange. There were nany visitors who had no tickets and as high as \$5 was offered for admission. In many respects the entertainment was superior to the performances of even some of the best theatrical companies in this city. Champion Chess Players to Meet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Mesars. Steinitz and Zuckertort have signed articles of agreement and the arrangements for the coming chess match are completed. The stake is \$2,000 a side and Zuckertort is allowed \$1,200 for expenses. The contest will begin week after next and the winner of ten games is to be de-clared the victor. Drawn games will not count. Each player must make thirty moves

itatively that while Comptroller Cannon has not formally resigned, he has under consideration some very desirable prepositions from promenent national banks in New York and is likely to retire from his present position as soon as he can do so without embarrass-

BUFFALO, Dec. 31 .- The Times' Washingof the Cleveland administration. The plans averse to starting an entirely new journal, in case they could not purchase advantageously

Chief of the Delivery System. Washington, Dec. 31.—The Postmaste General has offered the position of chief of the free delivery system to Colonel John F. Bates of Dubuque, Iowa, who has accepte and will assume the duties of the position in

of an insurance company. THE FAILURES OF THE YEAR. Three Per Cent. Less in Number and Nearly Fifty Per Cent. Less in Lin-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-The m agency of R. G. Dun & Co. reports that the otal number of business failures in the United States during the year 1885 was 10,637, with liabilities of a little more than \$124, 000,000, as compared with 10,968 failures in 1884 with liabilities of \$226,000,000. While the failures for 1885 are only three per cent. less in number than in 1884, the liabilities number of traders reported in business in 1885 was 917,990. Of these one in every eighty-eight failed. In 1878, with 674,000 traders, one in every sixty-four came to to grief. The average amount of liabilities of each failure was in 1885 \$11,678, against \$20,632 in 1884, and \$22,369 in 1878. It is seen from these figures that, while business casualties decrease but slightly in number, they are far less significant in amount an

CORK, Dec. 31.-The Cork Steam Packet ompany has declared a dividend of 21/2 pe cent., which the directors stated was all that was warranted by the profits of the company during the past year. At the end of 1884 he company declared a dividend of five per cent. The difference in the profits of the two years is due to the boycotting of the line by the cattle dealers, but at a general meet ing of the company held to-day the share holders instructed the directors not to yield to or treat with the boycotters. A general meeting of the opposition company organized by the dealers was also held here to-day. Mr. J. C. Flynn, the newly elected Nationalist member of Parliament for the north division of Cork, stated that it was calculated that the company would earn four thousand pounds per year and could declare an annual dividend of eight per cent. He said that if necessary the company would be come common carriers so as to avoid the legal obstacles thrown in its way by the railways leading from Liverpool. A New Coal Field.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 31 .- Yesterday party of citizens interested in mines visited the reported new coal field discovered at the summit of Bar Mountain. This "find" was surprise to the coal men because in the past geologists have declared that this par-ticular locality was way outside of the coal belt and that a test would only result in a useless waste of money. But it is now shown that coul does exist there. Of this the investigating party satisfied the mselves vesterday and it is said to be coal of the very best kind. Measures are now being taken to sink a shart and commence mining opera-

PHILADELPHA. Dec. 31.-Mrs. Smith, of 716 Bainbridgestreet, engaged in a war of words this aftenoon with Mrs. Madden, her next door neighbor, over some chickens. A son of Mrs. Maden stepped in and settled any enemy except Arbos. righting them is apparently a never-ending task. It is reported that the British government has taken measures to divide the allegiance of the tribes that make up the horde of invaders. Emissaries are said to be already working among the enemy's ranks with this which tribes. Mrs. Madden was arrested and locted up to await the result of his victory in the bearing. matters by huring a stone or brick at Mrs. held in \$600 bailfor a further hearing.

secretary Whinevis House Warming Washington, Dec. 31.—Secretary Whitney entertained he President, Secretary Bayary, Secretary Endicott, Attorney General Garland, Secretay Manning and Postmaster this evening. The table was beautifully decorated. The entetainment was in the nature

An Elopemen Effectually Stopped. HOMER, La., De. 31.-Yesterday H. C. Leverett obtaineds license to marry Miss Hammond, living year this place, with whom e intended to clope. Miss Hammond's father learned of he plans and waylaid and shot Leverett as ie was on his way to see the girl. Leverett was mortally wounded. Hammond would not permit the wounded man to be carried into he house and he lay all night in the open fieldand died there. He was a laborer at Hamsond's farm.

A Stranje Case of Suicide. St. Louis, De. 31.-Miss Mary Reader for the past fer months has been living with her alleged cousin, Charles W. Parish, a prominent bot and shoe dealer of this city and a member of a well known family. cousin of his, aid apparently substantiated lations between liss Reader and her cousin ounce of chlordorm. A doctor was at once summoned, butbefore he arrived the woman heard of. Mis Reader seemed in good spir-its all day yes rday and no cause has been tween Parish and his alleged cousin were of a criminal naure and that they lived togeth-

Life MadeWeary For Seab Workers. CHICAGO, lec. 31.—The strike at Maxwell Bros.' box fetory is still in progress and neither the rm nor the strikers evince any sign of giving in. When the men who are employed in the factory quit work last evening they ere escorted to the street cars ning they iere escorted to the street cars by a squad of police. A large crowd follow-ed them an attacked them. No one was seriously hirt. Three men on their way to the factorythis morning were set upon by a crowd and badly beaten. No arrests were made. To strikers declare that none of their number was concerned in the outress. mbr was concerned in the outrage. Prominest Young Men in Disgrace.

MENDOTA Ill., Dec. 31.—Charley Andress. son of Postmaster Andress and a clerk in the postoffice, and William Dobbie, son of Alderman Dobie, were arrested this afternoon by Postoffie Inspector Adsit for stealing a mail poucl from the depot on Monday night ast, cutting it open and robbing it of the registered etters. They have both confessed and were aken to Chicago. Dobbie refund-ed \$250 of the money abstracted. The parents of the young culprits are in the greatest grief and he disclosure has caused the great-

Pasteurs Methods Copied In St. Louis lowed by M. Pasteur. In three weeks paients may be treated. A barn and yard tients may be treated. A barn and yard have been secured where dogs suspected of rabies will be kept and closely watched. rabies will be kept and closely watched. Seven dogs which showed slight symptoms of hydrephobia have been tied up and yesterday afternoon one of them gave almost unmistakable signs of the disease. If the dog proves really mad its skull will be trephined and a portion of the brain removed. This will be injected into the brain of a second dog. Rabbits will also be used. After the operation on the first dog t will be sixteen days before the virus can be secured with which a human being may be inoculated. Then the virus farm will e in full operation and any number of jatients may

A Polish Uprising Feared At Detroit DETROIT, Dec. 31 .- The police are expecting trouble in the Polish quater and every preparation for a row has been made. Special details of police have beet made. The First regiment of State troops are under ornal excitement and the calling

A PEEP INTO THE GREAT MILLS. ressmen Make an Interesting

essional delegation, the guests of the Boson Merchants' club, were shown the various divisions of the Pacific mills to-day. They were taken from the storeroom through the miles of whirling machinery to where the cloth comes out in rolls. The great quantities of goods, the immense piles of machinery and the hundreds of silent operatives were commented upon, and at times the gentlemen in charge stopped and explained the methods of production and the economic features of the operation. Congressman Tucker was especially interested, and pains were taken to give him as a specimen low tariff man a full knowledge of the work of the corporation. Messrs. Edmunds and Allison asked questions and the rest listened the corporation boarding houses, into which all entered and looked at the inviting tables and rooms of the operatives. "All this for \$2.20 a week," explained Mr. Saltonstall, the treasurer. The strangers could hardly believe it. "This is your down trodden labor," was the shaft launched at Tucker. The library with its seven thousand volumes and periodicals and the co-operative fund for the sick were explained. At noon the com-pany took position at the gate and saw thousands of operatives go to dinner, when carriages were taken for a drive about the city and at 1 o'clock lunch was served at the iot church, all the mill agents and several eading citizens being present.

Boston, Dec. 31.—The congressional deleion returned from Lawrence at 4 p. m. and

The Puritan Going to England. Boston, Dec. 31.-It is believed among oston yachtsmen that Commodore J. M. Forbes bought the Puritan for the purpose of taking her to England next spring and challenging the Genesta for the Brinton's cup, which the latter took back with her.

The State Printing of New York. ALBANY, Dec. 31.—Comptroller Chapin day absolutely refused to award the conract for State printing and a. tined to sign with Secretary Carr a contract in favor of Weed, Parsons & Co. or any other firm. At 4 o'clock Secretary of State Carr signed a contract for all the printing as per the lump in favor of Weed, Parsons & Co.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 31.—Patrick Egan America, has sent the following cable to Sullivan, lord mayor of Dublin:

"On behalf of the American league and a n old friend I send you the warmest greetings on your inauguration. May your year of office witness the realization of our hopes the reopening of our parliament in College

Boston, Dec. 31.-The Globe to-morro will print a business review of Boston and vicinity for 1885. It shows improvement in all lines of trade. The sales of shoes were the largest ever known in New England. The valuation of Boston has increased \$8,-000,000 more than in any previous year. The steam railroads centering in Boston increased their net income \$1,231,364. The horse railroads show a large increase in gross income and passengers carried. The customs collections from January 1 to Dec. 31 exceed the same period last year by \$500,000. Manufacturing is in much better shape than a year ago. Clearing house exchanges exceed 1884 by \$250,000. Bank deposits are \$10,-000,000 greater than a year ago, bank loans \$7,324,000 greater and the Globe has inreased 30,000 in circulation both daily and

Governor Hill Receives A Priest. ALBANY, Dec. 31.—The Kings county rnor. Senator Jacobs in the name of the Democracy of Kings county presented the last campaign. Senator Jacobs addressed the Governor in appropriate terms and the Governor responded in a ten minute speech. The visitors were given an informal recep-

THE PRONTIERSMEN NOT NEEDED General Crook Able to Cope With the Hostile Apaches.

Washington, Dec. 31.-Adjutant General Drum said to-day that he thought it would be unnecessary to organize the proposed body of frontiersmen to hunt the Indians He was of the opinion that General Crook will have accomplished the task of subject She presented breelf at the Parishs' as a ing the hostiles before the frontier troops can be organized. General Crook has a large force of men and has been supplied with everything he desired to carry on the campaign and General Drum thought he would soon be successful in either subduing or exterminating the hostile Apaches. Governor Zulick, of Arizona, has sent a

condition. An investigation was made and nying the published statement that he has and their old companions with a fatal facility. it was found that she had swallowed an called upon the President for troops to pro- There may seem the fairest hopes of reforms teet the San Carlos Indians from the apprewas dead. Immediately afterward Parish went out saying he would return in a short time, but he as not been seen since or partment it is stated that nothing of the kind. has been received from Gov. Zulick. The a secret spring, in which poison had been which confutes these publications. The Governor claims the published statements have provoked unfriendly feeling against him among citizens of Arizona.

Acting Secretary Maldrow of the Interior department to-day telegraphed Governor Zulick of Arizona stating positively that the department has received no dispatch from him calling for troops to protect the Indians in the neighborhood of the San Carlos reser-

vation as erroneouly stated in published des patches on the 26th instant. PRESCOTT, A. T., Dec. 31.—Information has reached here from Corralitas that on Monday a scout sent out by General Crook passed through that place searching for traces of Captain Davis and his command. Davis started for the Sierra Madre mountains.

Davis started for the Sierra Madre mountains three weeks ago with one company of soldiers and one hundred Apache scouts. Nothing has since been heard of them. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

#### The shipping of New Brunswick has fallen off the past year twenty thousand tons. The

onnage of vessels registered at St. Johns is A claim of \$20,000 has been made on the State of New York by Christina Platterf as administratrix on account of the death of her son, who was drowned in the basin at West Daniel E. Stanton, who pleaded guilty of

riend Frederick Nash, was yesterday sentrened Frederick Nash, was yesterday sentenced at Philadelphia to an imprisonment of seven years and six months.

Patrolman William J. Kendall and Henry J. Ellis, who made the murderous assault on know it was a convict and the convict did Patrolman George H. Patterson Tuesday

Mass., closed its doors yesterday. Cashier W. H. McNeal, whose business methods hav been a subject of suspicion for some time past, has disappeared. It is not known whether or not it is a defalcation.

Its Coming Consecration-Sermon by President Smith-Special Services the Rev. B. W. Maturin, S. S. J. E.

Christ church on Broadway will be conse erate l by Bishop Williams on next Wednes day morning at 11 o'clock, and the sermon will be preached by President Smith of Trinity college, Hartford. The Rev. B. W. Ma turin, of Philadelphia, will preach on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday secure the publication in this city of a Democratic daily newspaper favorable to the views the fire alarm. So far there has been no unout of the per says: "Father Maturin's sermons each of the Cleveland administration. The plans of those who are moving in the matter contemplate the purchase of one of the papers now running here, but they would not be averse to starting an entirely new journal, in his hearers seemed to be spell-bound during

> Norwich Burials The total number of deaths for the pas

GERMANIA TODGE, I. O. O. F. At a meeting of Germania lodge No. 72, I. O. O. F., held last evening officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Carl Von Beren, noble grand; Henry F. Klem-mer, vice grand; C. A. Baehr, secretary; mer, vice grand; C. A. Baehr, secretary; August Kapitzke, treasurer. The installa-tion of the officers will take place on next Thursday evening and will be public, the friends of the members of the lodge being in-

At a meeting of Hiram lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., held last evening, officers for the en-suing year were elected as follows: Atherton L. Barnes, W. M.; Frank E. Steddard, S W.; William M. Frisbie, J. W.; George I Frisbie, treasurer; William A. Beers, secretary; A. L. Preuss, marshal; trustees, J. I Dewell, Julius Twiss, George Crabtree. The installation will take place next Thursday evening, when the officers will be installed by William Wallace Lee, of Meriden. This is the eighteenth year during which Mr. Bee has been secretary of this lodge. PIONEER COUNCIL.

Pioneer Council No. 1, O. U. A. M., have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Councillor, Frank E. Stevens; Vice-Councillor, F. A. Allen; R. S., A. S. Welch-F. S., E. J. Good; Conductor, J. J. Hanmer-Examiner, John G. King; I. Protector, Chas. A. Morris; O. Protector, Wm. Forbes; Trustee for 18 months, E. D. Warner. for the ensuing term.

#### State Correspondence. Southington.

The Walkley Hardware company will here ter pay their help weekly.

The Southington National bank has de lared a semi-annual dividend of three per ent. This makes five and one-half per cent The Rev. George E. Nichols and wife visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hull will soon lefor the South. Mrs. Hull is in ill health. Billy Martin was fined \$5 and costs and entenced to thirty days in jail for being drunk Wednesday.

#### · A COWBOY EPISODE. atal Fighting at Arms' Length Wit

Forty-Five Calibre Revolvers. From the Las Vegas Gazette. Sam Thompson of Liberty has brought i he first news of a fatal shooting affray at Montruelto Plaza ranch, New Mexico, last Saturday evening. The trouble occurred at a wedding dance. There is a pool camp at that point, and all the boys were in attendance at the wedding festivities. The daughter of Anastasia Martino had just been wedded to Evening the Property of the control of the c wedded to Francisca de Baca. The ceremony was performed about 8 o'clock in the even ing, and dancing began immediately after-ward. The second set was on the floor when John Brophy and William Johnson left the house, and, meeting outside, had some word about a disagreement that had existed be tween them for some time. Brophy had charge of the camp, and Johnson, it seems had heard that Brophy hal said that Johnson "did not go by his right name." Johnson wanted Brophy to "take back" the remark The dispute waxed prettywarm, and a comrad named Tom Harris came out and tried to nake peace.
Finally the disputants agreed to leave the

Finally the disputants agrees Thompson to question to Harris and Charles Thompson to get settle. Harris went into the house to get Thompson, and while he was gone the dis-pute grew warmer, and both men pulled their revolvers. As Harris came out Brophy and Johnson were facing each other but a few feet apart. Harris grabbed both pistols turned the muzzles down, and stood between the two angry men for nearly half an hour, or until his hands became so benumbed that he could stand it no longer. In vain he pegged the men to put up their weapons But his efforts were futile. Johnson de nanded, "Let us loose and let us settle it. At last Harris pushed the muzzles of the reolvers down as far as he could and jumpe Instantly two reports rang out in the night air. Brophy's shot took effect in John-son's chest about two inches below the collar bone, passed through the body, and came out below the right shoulder blade. Johnson's first shot hit Brophy's watch, and did no enamber. They were received by the Government of the small of Brophy's back, and dropping down where a probe could not reach it Governor with a beautiful bannerette bear- shot took effect, but Johns n coolly walked ing a perfect portrait of the Governor and the inscription "I am a Democrat," the sentence uttered by the Governor at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, during the nearly an hour afterward. He had walked down to the corral in order to get his horse and had fainted from loss of blood. He was carried back to the house. A doctor was summoned and examined the wounds. As the were made with forty-five calibre weapon scarcely more than arm's length away, the wounds, and especially that of Johnson, were ghastly and terrible. The physician said that nson was liable to die and that Brophy could not live to exceed ter

Both the wounded men are Texans and well known in the territory. All their ac quaintances speak of them as "mighty goo boys." Johnson, as was shown by his con-duct after the shooting, was a remarkably gritty fellow. Both men are single. After the wounded men had been made as comfort able as possible, it was found that there were no more grudges to settle, and, as everybody present felt kindly disposed toward every-body else, the fears of the ladies were quiet-ed, and the interrupted dance proceeded as though nothing had happened Criminals and Their Ways.

Criminals glide back to their old hannts tion, but at the first fire of temptation the imbedded ever since the days of the Borgias. and the ancient venom had still sufficient strength to poison him. There is the story of a girl of Indian blood who was thought to be fully reclaimed to civilization; when some offence had been given her by her mistress she tore up her clothes, squatted on the ground, and howled. Keen insight into human nature is exhibited by Victor Hugo when he makes Jean Valjean, even after the piece. It was the temporary assertion of the tyranny of depraved habits. "Now, here is remarkable case for you," said a great prison authority to me one day. "I knew a man who lay under sentence of punishment of death. It was either for murder or for burglary, for the sentence was passed a little while before the death penalty for burglary was abolished. If for murder it must have been with extenuating circumstances, for the extreme sentence was commuted into trans-portation for life. He went out to Western Australia, and there behaved so well that he departed for another part of Australia with a free pardon. He came to one of the great Australian towns and became a constable, and by degrees chief constable. Then he thought he would come over to London for a time. He did so, and had not been in London man weeks before he met with some of his old pals in the Strand, got mixed up in some of their evil ways and sent back again to Aus Daniel E. Stanton, who pleaded guilty of tralia as a convict. I can tell you, sir, we murder in the second degree in shooting his see some very queer things, we who are confriend Frederick Nash, was yesterday sennected with the convict system. In this convicts have not so much to complain of, and enjoy an extremely healthy air at Port-land,' said the Marquis. "I agree with you, sir, said the convict, "for I happen to have spent a good deal of time there myself. "A rolling stone gathers ne moss;" but it may get an advertisement for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup painted on it.

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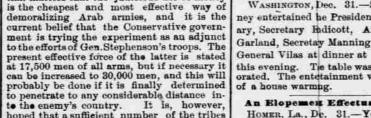
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Dated New Haven, December 29, 1885.

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anded so as to cover articles contained in have been of the most friendly and happy

Dermott, a hackman, was kicked to death by one of his horses while greoming the animal this morning. McDermott was struck on the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The court of labama claims reached the termination of its existence to-day by statutory provision and wound up its work last night. The court has made every effort during the past few months to dispose of the immense accumulation of cases and succeeded by the greatest energy and expedition in clearing its docket. A meeting of attorneys was held at

Washington, Dec. 31.—It is stated author

Tour of the Pacific Cloth Works. LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 31.-The cor a few days. The salary is \$2,500 per annum. Colonel Bates is at present general manager

have decreased nearly fifty per cent. The to the answers. Thence across the canal to

eft for Washington at 6:30 p. m.

Egan to Lord Mayor Sullivan. esident of the Irish National league of

A Good Business Year in Boston

returning at 2 m. found her in a dying dispatch to the Secretary of the Interior de-

assigned for the suicide. The other occu-pants of the buse state that the relations be-which confutes these publications. The

St. Leuis, Dec. 31 .- All the arrangements have been perfected in this city for the treatment of hydrophobia after the method fol-

London, Jan. 1.—A despatch from Melourne announces the death in that ty of Meson Mes case they could not purchase advantageously the concern they have their eyes on. If the requisite capital is raised it will come from the Randall wing of the party, and if Mr. Manning I as no stock in it he will at least be consulted as to its attitude on some of the leading questions. It is a frequent observation among politicians that the administration is greatly in need of such an organ."

Mrs. Sala Dies in Australia.

London, Jan. 1.—A despatch from Melbourne amounces the death in that city of Mrs. George Augustus Sala, who was accompanying her husband on his tour around the world. Profound sympathy is expressed for the veteran journalist.

year in Norwich is 445, total number of burials 524.

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Their Annual Christmas Festival-The German Baptist Sunday school in Bethany chapel held their annual Christmas festival Wednesday evening. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and a large Christmas tree, which stood on one side.

The exercises were opened by the superin tendent, Mr. J. Stroehle, assisted by Mr. G. Fritz, with singing and reading appropriate passages of scriptures.

Bertha Sennewald made a neat opening address and the following scholars had recitations: Elise Schuff, Ida Rapp, Emilie Hoffman, Emilie Sennewald, Lydia Schorer, Walter, Werner and Pauline Eichman Gertrude and Hedwig Krauss. M. Rich ard Henry Stroehle, who appeared in sailor costume with a little schooner in his arms, did very well; also Theo. Rapp, Eddy and Hermann Fritz, Fred and Walter Lowenstein, Lizzie, Julia and Eddie Runge, Willie Schuff, Gussie Gebhardt, Elise Winterfeld. A Christmas song was rendered by a

feld. A Christmas song was rendered by a class of children composed of Clara Kraemer, Emma Hoffmann, Gussie Gebhardt, Lizzie Runge and Mary Berger.

Mr. Theo. Peterson gave the school a fine cornet solo. "The Wise Men of the East" was a beautiful dialogue, recited by the following teachers: Misses Bertha Fehr, Jessie Dringmann, Johana Lassen, Pauline Singerhoff and Mr. Otto Matzig, Jacob Pfeiffer and Willam Krumbach. The last three were dressed in Oriental costume, which pleased the andience. There was also a temperance the audience. There was also a temperance dialogue by the following teachers: Misses Anna Berger, Hettie Martin Mr. John Dei-bers, Max Krauss, Ludwig Lassen, Peter Las-

sen and Emil Jugold.

Misses Maftha and Lydia Schuff, Mr. Ludwig Lassen and John Deibers pleased the audience with a quartette, also the following members of Rev. Mr. William Schuff's family; Rev. Mr. Schuff, Mr. James Schuff, ses Martha and Lydia Schuff. The last two also rendered a duet, accompanied by Miss Mary Crisand. The singing of the school was very fine and was under the di-

rection of Mr. Julius Berger.
Mr. S. C. Johnson, of the Calvary Baptist church, addressed the children and the pastor, Mr. William Schuff followed, him with few remarks; his son, Mr. J. Schuff, from the theological seminary in Rochester, closed the interesting exercises with prayer, after which the children received their Christmas

The following is a list of the estates pro bated in the Berlin district court during the ar which inventoried above \$3,000. Th. ... strict includes New Britain; Henry Schwab \$3,110, Thomas Meskill

\$3.551.50, Charles A. Clark (insolvent) \$3,-060.77, Abby Smith \$65,852.97, Mary Me-Gourty \$7,174.22, Michael Monnelly \$5,400, Ellen McNamara \$6,231.14, DeWitt Parkington \$5,635, C. B. Erwin \$1,087,222.17, Edward Lewis \$5,743.41, Richard S. South Worth \$4,724 25, Thomas Sheehan \$19,647.20, William F. Johnson \$4,576.50, Seth K. Fen ton \$8,104.27, Mary A. Smith \$3,609.20, Lucius W. Curtiss \$6,800, John Payne \$18,-872.41, Levi North \$12,869.92, Bernard M. Woodford \$4,574.50, Abi H. Carpenter \$4,475, Josiah Robbins \$8,277.27.

THE SPEAKERSHIP. The Next Legislature-Tibbitts And

Judge Hovey.
The chances that Major Tibbitts, of New London, will be the next speaker of the Connecticut House, seem excellent, and Judge Hovey, of Norwich, is the man whom the ts will probably out up for the place. Mr. Hamersley of Hartford, it is reported, does not wish to stand in the way and it is thought that the Democrats of Fairfield and Litchfield will raise their claims in favor of Hovey. But with the Republican majority in the House it does not make much difference whom the other side nomi-

For Boorkeeper of the Sena:e. The friends of Mr. George W. Lovejoy, says the Bridgeport Standard, are pushin his claims for doorkeeper in the Senate the coming session, and we think very justly, too. Mr. Lovejoy lost his right arm and right eye in the military service of this State after his discharge from the United States service. We can recommend him as being every way qualified for the position which he seeks and we doubt if there is a more worthy applicant or one who has stronger claims for recognition. Had he sustained the same loss in the late war he would now be drawing pension of \$40 a month, whereas he does no receive any from the State. If the State does anot take care of the maimed militiamen who

THE COURT RECORD. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Deming. December 31-Michael Hines, theft, nolled; Charles Wruck, theft, committed to Reform school during minority; John Lenehan, vio-lation of Sunday liquor law, judgment sus-pended; Bernard Lynch, theft, continued to January 29; Edwin H. Wood, neglect to-sup-port family, continued to January 30; Wilhiam H. Dunwell, breach of the peace, continued to January 1; Patrick Regan, breach of the peace, continued to January 2; Richard J. Powell, breach of the peace, judgment suspended; John H. K. Scranton, breach of the peace, continued to January 21; Michael Hines, incorrigible, ontinued to January 30.

Before Justice Mix was tried yesterday the case of Michael Dillon vs. John Dillon, at action for debt to recover twenty dollars on a board bill. The defendant, represented by T. J. Fox, claimed a set-off of seventy five dollars. Lawyer Ely appeared for the plaintiff. In the civil side of the City court yester

day Judge Deming heard the suit of H. B. Bigelow and others vs. the United Lines Telegraph company. The suit was brought to recover damages for the erection of a telegraph pole op osite a house owned by the plaintiffs on West Chapel street. Decision reserved. The case of Hochburg vs. Kreizer, a suit to

ed, unlawfully ejected from a tenement on George street, was commenced in the after-Before Justice Walter Pond yesterday morning was tried the case of Albert Cope nent for the plaintiff, but postponed ar

land vs. George Linsley, an action to recover \$50 damages. Justice Pond rendered judgnouncing the amount of damages for one weel Gallagher and Cleaveland for plaintiff, Nile The case is a peculiar one. On Decembe

recover \$250 damages for being, as it is alleg-

14 Copeland, who is a colored youth and plays the guitar, was in a saloon entertain ng some friends when, as it is claimed, Lins ley entered under the influence of liquor. To amuse himself he anatched the instrumer out of Copeland's hands and smashed it up Linsley refused to pay for the damage he ha

In the City court yesterday in the case of John Lenehan, charged with keeping his sa-loon open on Sunday, judgment was sus-Charles Wruck and Bernard Lynch, the

Oak street lads who started to go to Florida with \$285 belonging to Henry Oertel, of 391 Oak street, December 21, were arraigned in ing the money. Oertel testified to the loss of the money, but did not of his own knowledge know who took it. Chief Bollman testified that when the boys were arrested he questioned them and Wruck admitted that he took the money from Oertel's trunk. Judge Deming ordered Wruck to be taken to the Reform school, whence he was allowed to depart a short time ago for good behavior. The case of Lynch was continued for thirty days and his conduct will be noted during

Polo To-Night.

game between the Lincolns and Meridens tive programme and a good time. Call from will be played. The Lincoln team 3 to 10 p. m. Bring some friend with you has been practising faithfully of late and a and you will enjoy yourself. All railroad most interesting and close contest is prom-men who are laying over here to-day are cor-

At the Quinnipiae rink this evening Miss Bertha Wadhams and Miss Ada Corwin will give an exhibition of fancy skating. GREED OF GAIN

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For the Position of Boatman at the Custom House-A Double Christen ing-George Dayton's New Steamer. Selleck Bunnell is said to be making Selleck Bunnell is said to be making a strong effort for the position of beatman at the custom house. His petition went in yesterday. It is understood that quite a number of the Aldermen and Councilmen are working in Mr. Bunnell's interest and it is thought that he has a fine chance of getting the appointment. Mr. Bunnell has experience that would admirably qualify him for the position and his many friends hope that he will get the place.

that he will get the place.

There will be a double christening at Central Hall to-day. Mr. John Stephany and his brother are to have their babies christened, at which event their friends will gather tened, at which event their friends will gather and after the ceremonies will enjoy a social time, beginning the new year with music, dancing and a general good time.

Dwight & Beebe have moved into their new store in Todd's block.

The weather yesterday was so bad that the locatines were prevented from going down

oatmen were prevented from going down

the harbor.

George Graves, the shipbuilder, has laid the keel for George Dayton's new oyster dredge boat. The boat will be about 50 feet over all and will be fitted up with all the latest improvements in dredging apparatus. The steamer is to be finished by the middle of March. Mr. Dayton recently sold his steamer Mollie to Captain Potter, and this one is to take the place of it. steamer Mollie to Captain Fotter, and this one is to take the place of it.

Frank Smith, William Fields, Henry Connell, Elmer E. Connell, Street Huntley, Charles Huntley, William Bishop and half a dozen other well known young men attended the annual ball of the Hotchkiss Hose company in Ripmingham last night. The party

pany in Birmingham last night. The party went in carriages and were expected home about 5 o'clock this morning. The Birmingham boys will attend the ball of the Quinniham boys will attend the ball of the Quinnipiac Hose company next Thursday evening in large numbers.

Many Fair Haven young ladies will keep open house to-day.

March Its earliest possible date is March 22. It is 152 years since Easter day has been so late. It will not again fall on that day till 1943. Ash Wednesday will fall this year open house to-day.

Preparatory lectures were held in both the First and Second Congregational churches

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\*\*A PRESENT.\*\*

hest night.

Mr. Henry M. Shannon having declined

Mr. Henry M. Shannon having declined the appointment of postmaster, there is much speculation as to who will be given a chance speculation as to who will be given a chance to decline. Since it has become known that the salary attached to the office is only \$1,000, and that all expenses such as rent, gas, clerk hire, etc., have to be paid out of that, leaving not more than \$600 and the honor to the incumbent, the various candidates have not been so eager for appointment as they were.

BUNCO STERRERS.

F. Dudley of Guilford, but are Folled by Treasurer Bartlett of the Union Trust Company. The same two bunco steerers who tried to

play the confidence game on Mr. Alfred Treat. a well to do farmer of Orange, to the tune of their attempts by Commissioner Successful.

the Second National Bank, again tried the game on E. F. Dudley, a farmer living in Guilford, yesterday, but were not successful.

Early yesterday morning the two bunco steerers hired a room on High street, near Library, ers hired a room on High street, near Library, telling the landlady that they wanted to use telling the landlady that they wanted to use the landlady that they wanted the waving their palm branches they presents were distributed. After the New York Central New which they started out in search of a victim. One of the two was a tall, well-proportioned man with a heavy black moustache. He wore stylish but not gaudy clothing. His companion was a small, effeminate fellow, dressed as an

suringly how he had known him for years.
At length the man said that he had some very elegantly and recently published histories of Connecticut for sale, and he got Mr. Dudley interested with a view of purchasing. He said the books were at his room and Mr. Dudley was induced to go there, when he found the dudish young man seated at a table handling some cards. The young man wanted Mr. Dudley to engage in a game of cards, but the latter refused and the young man said he would play for him, which he won \$1,200 and said the latter must match the same amount of his own money to be further successful. Mr. Dudley hought he would do so and started for the Union Trust company's office to draw out his money, but Mr. Bartlett, the treasurer of the company, asked Mr. Dudley what he wanted it for, and when the latter told him, Mr. Bartlett informed him that he was about become a victim of the bunco men and the two went to police headquarters where Mr. Dudley told his story and Detective Brewer was sent to find the men. The offi-

pard the express train for New York. POLICE NOTES. n Overcoat Thief's Escans-Rear-

er got track of them on Chapel street, but

he might be mistaken, allowed the men to

rested on Release From State Pris-A thief stole an overcoat from a frame in front of Nathauiel Cohn's clothing store, 56 Congress avenue, yesterday and made off with it, the proprietor and about half the the principles and workings of the order ward being in pursuit of him. When he got Several signed the petition for a charter and ward being in pursuit of him. When he got closely pressed in an alley he dropped the coat and the procession of chasers stopped.

The thief was not captured. Detective Reilly went to the State prison esterday and when George Collyer, who was leased from prison, came out of the latter place the detective arrested him on a charge of theft and brought him to this city. He stole a set of harness from N. B. Hoyt's barn at 160 Lamberton street in June, 1884. The detective got on to Collyer's track at the time the burglary was committed. He traced him to Woodbridge, Stratford, Milford and a number of other places. Collyer was arrest-

ed in Stratford for theft and sent to State prison for one year. New London's Foot Race Mania. The foot race fever is prevailing in New ondon to an alarming extent, and to-day's race will prove even more interesting than the one which took place a week ago. The

following named have entered: George E. Darrow, George Goss, John Doolan, George Holmes, William Corcoran, Frank Byington Albert Steward, James Warren, John Flannagan, Edward Flanuagan, James Sullivan, Edward Murphy and William Scanlan, and Michael Shay of Norwich. In practice runs made over the course the distance, nearly seven miles, is said to have been covered by ohn Doolan in 41 minutes and 8 seconds, by James Warren in 43 minutes and 45 seconds, by James Sullivan in 46 minutes and 30 seconds and by Edward Flannagan in 47 min-ntes. Darrow's winning time in the Christmas day race was 44 minutes and 12 seconds. nother race on the same course is arranged for next Monday between four men named Brown, Kennedy, Kiley and Fahey for a purse of twenty-five dollars.

Some of Her Friends Say. Some of the friends of Miss Adams, the ery pretty eighteen-year-old young lady who as lately been having so much fun at the expense of Roger Clough, who was dislarged from the Winchester armory yesterday and who claimed the young lady followed him home too much, think that it is only fair to state that the young lady had no serious intentions towards inducing Clough to leave his better half, but only did what she did in mere fun. Miss Adams was obliged to go home through the same street that Mr. Clough did to get to her house, and the only time she ever spoke to him or said anything in his hearing was one noon when she was going home after work with a bevy of lively girls and Clough was walking near them, when Miss Adams, who also felt lively, turned to her companions and said, you want him, I'll steal him for you."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES, New Year's Day at the Association

Rooms. There will be a cordial welcome and much of interest for every young man who calls at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-day or to-night. The rooms were never in better holiday attire, and the committee are making every ef-At the Lincoln rink this evening a polo fort to furnish for all young men an attrac-

> dially invited to come in. Don't forget that the best hour of the week in the association is from 7 to 8 on Saturday evening. The young men's meeting. Come

in and see for yourself. I have not had a return of my rheumatism since I used Athlochoros, which cured me about a year ago. I would gladly recommend it as a remedy to anyone and everyone suffering from rheumatism.—Jarvis A. Pond, Branford, Ct. VOTED IT DOWN.

New Britain Doesn't Want Black Rock Crossing Bridged. New Britain had a lively excitement Tuesday over the question of building bridge at Black Rock crossing. About the voting place, Turner's Hall, there was throng all day. The vote against building the bridge was 706, the nays 488, or a majority of 218 in favor of rescinding the reso lution adopted Nevember 11. Want a Three Years' Extension of

Time. '.
The New York and Connecticut Air Line with the Secretary of State asking that time for the taking of land and extending the road ever, did not hold and at 12:30 prices were fractionally lower in most case the road land. for the taking of land and extending the road may be extended for a term of three years, because of litigation and depression of business having delayed the work beyond the unaccountably strong and advanced sharply on unaccountably strong and advanced sharply on ness having delayed the work beyond the time allowed. For New Year's Eve in New Hartford.

give an amateur variety performance in that place last night. They were Gus Kelleher, manager of the company, and Messrs. Callahan, Cassidy and Lenstock, and about eight 4 to 21/6 per cent. C. C. C. & I., Missouri Pacific, others. A good patronage of the show was indicated from reports received by the party. Next Easter falls on the latest date on which it possibly can occur, April 25, under the rule of the council of Nice, which decrees

A PRESENTATION.

that Easter shall be observed on the Sunday

after the full moon following the 21st of

Mr. F. S. Andrew's New Gold Headed Just after the men employed in the wholesale department of F. S. Andrew & Co., pork packers, had finished work last evening they crowded into the office of the building. and Mr. M. F. McMahon, in a short but touching speech, presented Mr. Andrew, in behalf of his employes and in evidence of their high esteem for him, with a handsome gold headed cane. Mr. Andrew was greatly taken by surprise, but responded to Mr. Mc-Muhon's speech in fitting terms.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Madison.

The Christmas exercises in the Congregational church on Christmas night were very interesting. The twelve tribes of Israel were a well to do farmer of Orange, to the tune of \$2,000 a few days since, but were foiled in whom spoke in behalf of her tribe. Attired their attempts by Commissioner Sheldon of the Second National Bank, again tried the while waving their palm branches they prepair of fur gloves. Many of the teachers re-ceived presents from their classes and all agreed in pronouncing it a very merry Christ-mas. Exercises of a similar character were held at the Methodist church on Christmas

The schooner Carrie V., Captain Daniel H. was a small, effeminate fellow, dressed as an ultra dude. Early yesterday morning Dud ley was walking up Chapel street, near Temple street, when one of these two men rushed up to him and extending his hand exclaimed: "How are you, Mr. Dudley? I have not seeh you before in a long time."

Mr. Dudley failed to remember the man, but his newly made acquaintance talked assuringly how he had known him for years. At length the man said that he had some. It is Coe's hall on New Year's eve. An entertainment was given last evening in the chapel under the auspices of the Library association. It consisted mostly of music and readings furnished entirely by

heme talent.

At the annual communication of the Madison lodge No. 87, F. and A. M., the following officers were alected. W. M., the following officers were elected: W. M., George B. Munger; S. W., F. C. Dowd; J. W., N. S. Blatchley; secretary, H. B. Wilcox; treasurer, Charles Smith; S. D., I Buell; J. D., K. E. S tyler, F. A. Willard; stewards, N. G ton and L. Dudley; chaplain, John H. Meigs; marshal, J. S. Scranton. The members of the Mutual Benefit association elected the same directors as last year.

THE BURNING OF SAMUEL SACKETT'S SAWMILL The sawmill belonging to Samuel Sackett and the adjoining building, formerly used in manufacturing augers and bits, were wholly destroyed by fire on the evening of the 28th. The origin of the fire is not known. Mr naving no one to identify them and thinking day and left everything safe. The loss is no yet estimated. Considerable private property was also destroyed. There was no insurance on the buildings. Mr. Sackett is a kind, obliging man, presumed without an enemy in the world. The sawmill is a loss to the public as well as to the owner.

A few of the farmers with their lady

friends mot at Linsley's Hall last Tuesday evening to consider the subject of organizing a grange of Patrons of Husbandry. C. E Lord, of Cheshire, was present and explaine were instructed in the secret work by Mr Lord.

Quite an enjoyable entertainment took place at the house of Rev. Mr. Lusk last Tuesday evening, where many members of the church and Sunday school met and passed several hours with music and tableaux t help the time pass pleasantly. H. P. Smith personated Santa Claus and dispensed presents to the company in quite a happy way. Mrs. H. P. Smith helped the children entertain the company with readings and music. This evening occurs the annual New Year's ntertainment at the Congregational church.

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Financial.

The Year Clos s On A Quiet Market-Speculators Hold of And Prices Go Down On 'A Small Volume of Bust-GOLDEN HOOF OINTMENT

There was but little disposition to trade on the Stock Exchange this morning. It being the last day of the year-brokers and speculators as a rule seemed averse to speculate to any extent. Transactions therefore were on a limited scale and excit ed but little interest. At the opening prices show ed a fractional decline, but this was more than recovered later on, on some buying of the Vander bilts and Erie induced by the anneuncement of The New York and Connecticut Air Line declaration of a quarterly dividend on New York Railroad company filed this week a petition Central and that Lake Shore's earnings showed an limited transactions. At the highest point the former showed an advance of 3% per cent, and the latter 1%. The total sales for the morning were A party of young New Haven men went from this city to New Hartford yesterday to way throughout the afternoon and at times there was hardly enough doing to establish the semblance of a market. Prices went gradually I, wer and at the Manitoba, Texas Pacific and New York Central were exceptions and closed from 1/8 to 23/8 per cent. higher. The specialties were almost wholly negcted. The sales aggregated 246,578 shares. Money closed easy at 11/2 @ 2 per cent. Exchange closed quiet. Posted rates 4.86

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way train to Stamford), \*1:30, \*9:40, \*8:50, 4:50,
\*5:00, 5:40, \*7:00, 7:15 milk train with pass,
accommodation to South Norwalk, thence express to New York. (8:00 way to Bridgeport),
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FOR NEW LONDON, ETC.—\*1:30 night, \*8:98, \*10:30 a. m. (10:35 a. m., 4:15 p. m., way trains to Saybrook go no farther.) \*4.00 p. m., 6:16 p. m. (9:00 p. m. ays to Guilford.) Sundays \*1:30 night.

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2:00 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenger train for Waterbury.

5:45 p. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown.

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6:20 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenger for New Haven at Ansonia for Waterbury.

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8:26 a. m., through car, 10:50 a. m., 2:44 p. m., through car, 6:45 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE WATERBURY—At 5:30 a. m., through car, 6:45 p. m.

GEORGE W. BEACH Supt.

Bridgeport, July 17, 1884.

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Appended are a few testimenists. Want of apace forbids the publishing of more. Their names will be cheerfully given to those desiring them by calling at the doctors office. Cane one is that of a lady wha was pronounced by three of the mast promisent playsicians of her native city to be in the last stage e2 consumption, and told that her case was helpless and hopeless. After being restored to sound hearth by Dr. Lyon she sent the following letter, carnestly requesting that it should be published in the Sept their might reach others similarly afflicted:

To all who may be attileted with that common classes, consumption, or any washness of the lungs. I would appear to them to immediately consumer, John L. Lyon, of New Haven, Count, feeling any that by so doing they may be restored to leastly. More than the several years I was troubled with a cough, hence rinage of the Fungs and the usual symptoms of consumption. I consulted and was trasted by some of the meat sminent physicians the country afforded without deriving any permanent benefit whatever. In the spring of 1863 the d sense made such rapid grogress that my sitending physician and friends gave up all hopes of my recovery. On the 18th of May, 1865, I consulted the above has ed doctor. I was at that time reduced to a perfect wreek of my former self, coughing incessantly, and it would assen, just on the verge of the grave. After the usual examination he rindly but pishing informed me as others had done, that my direase was incursible; that I had but a few months to live. Having great consultant has been proved to a perfect he at a substant of the firm of the disease and its not only a pleasure from return of the disease, and its not only a pleasure to me, but a furty I feel that I own to had a pleasure to me, but a furty I

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is now March, 1865, and no symptoms of the disease are felt. I have reason to feel sure that I shall suffer no return of the disease, and it is not only a pleasure to me, but a futy I feel that I owe to hundreds at sufferers who are being daily carried to the grave by consumption, to first upon them the accountry of sealing relief where it may be found.

Very respectfully,

The lady who wrote the foregoing centinues in perfect health.

The following is an extract from a letter resulted from a patient treated and cured of saminal scale mass: ly express my gratitude to you concerning the effect which your medicine has produced upon my system. I have just finished the medicine you put up for m and can trothfully s y that I feel a d forest being a first being a first being a first being

and can truthfully say that I feel a discretibeing My appetite is very regular and I am not troubled with that auli headache that I once had, and sleep never was so refreehing, as I sun not disturbed with that auli headache that I once had, and sleep never was so refreehing, as I sun not disturbed with dreams. Before I came to you it was difficult for me to confine my thoughes for any length of time to any maject, undeubtedly owing to that complaint, and the contrast is quite noticeable. If I was had, one troubled with that complaint I shall immediately direct them to you as an effectual means of some cusa, for it is seems to me that I almost owe my life to you, for if it had been allowed to grow upon me the time could not have been far distant when that incurably disease (consumption) would have been deeply seated in my system. Please accept my sincere thanks feel your treatment thus far. I romain yours truly. I CURE FITS! When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop hem for a time and then have them return again, i mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY, or FALLING SICKNESS a life-FITS, EPILEPSY, or FALLING SIGNALS and long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Po-toffice. It costs you dy. Give Express and Po-toffice. It costs you dry for a trial and I will cure you. Address or, H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York.

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