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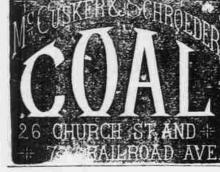
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NO "KIND INDULGENCE." The managers of the Manhattan elevated railroad company were taught a very careful lesson by Railroad Commissioner O'Donnell, who courteously but firmly informed them that if they did not reopen the Second and Ninth avenue lines, which they had closed in order to attack the Brotherhood of Locom motive Engineers, he would bring the law to bear upon them. They saw the force of his remarks, and a resumption of operations on those lines was immediately ordered. In 1882, it will be remembered, the New York Central and Erie railroad refused to receive and transport freight at the time of he strike of the freight handlers. An appeal was made to the courts and Judge Davis of the Supreme court delivered a decision to the effect that railroads must serve the people without regard to controversies about the wages they should pay their employes, as such controversies did not constitute "unlawful duress." The company had a lawful right to take the ground that the old rate of wages was fair and sufficient, "but if the consequences of doing so were an inability to exercise their corporate franchises to the great injury of the public, they cannot be heard to assert that such conse quences must be shouldered and borne by in innocent public." In conclusion Judge Davis summed up the principles of law involved as follows: These facts reduce the question to this: Can raffroad corporations refuse or neglect to perform their public duties upon a controvery with their emthem? We think this question admits of but one answer. The excuse has in law no validity. The duties imposed must be discharged at whatever cost. They cannot be laid down or abandoned or suspended without the legally expressed consent of the State. The trusts are active, potential, and imperative, and must be executed until lawfully surrendered; otherwise a publi highway of great utility is closed or obstructed without any process recognized by

charged with the same trusts and duties in regard to other public highways can do without subjecting himself to mandamus or in It is astonishing that the managers of the Manhattan acted as unwisely as they did, but it is probable that they counted on the "kind indulgence" of the public to whom they appealed. But instead of kind indulgence their performance met with general and severe consideration. And it is condemned all the more because the engineers had not struck and were carrying on their campaign decently and in order. It is a good thing to occasionally teach Jay Gould

law. This is something no public officer

and his gang that there are some things they cannot do. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Ruskin hits the nail on the head when ne says that the Irish people "can by no eans be governed on scientific principles The cold weather seems very cold after the

ecent Indian summer. But then we can't

have a "January thaw" without a January

freeze, and a January without a thaw wouldn't be right. Many attempts have been made to conduct nedicaments through the tissues of the body by means of electricity. A French doctor be lieved he had succeeded in diffusing minute particles of iodine through the lung tissues, and bromine into those of the brain, by merely placing the drugs upon the body and sending a current through them and into the organ to be acted upon. Dr. Bardet, however, in the Bulletin Generale de Therapeutique, points out the errors in the chemcal proceedings of his confrere, and says

ents of the body renders this kind of thing Many of the farmers and peasants of Germany are demanding a return to silver coinage. In petitions to the Reichstag they protest against the charges that bimetallism means injustice to creditors, and they declare that, on the other hand, the enforcement of the monometallic gold standard is grossly unjust to debtors, because it makes money lear. Customs duties on grain will not, they declare, suffice to save German agriculture which is threatened with ruin unless it is rescued by silver. The petitioners solemnly aver that Germany cannot afford to wait upon England in this matter, but must act with bimetallic States only, and that silver

must be restored

that the compound nature of the constitu-

In the new house of commons there are only 46 members of great aristocratic famllies, only 54 military and naval officers, and only 71 representatives (in their own persons) of the landed gentry. On the other hand, there are 134 lawyers, 69 manufacturers. 42 merchants, 34 journalists, 25 bankers, 24 brewers and distillers, 23 civil servants, 21 shipowners, 16 physicians, 16 colliery owners, nine pro-

A novel enterprise is to so whereby an op-in the new year in England, whereby an op-in the new year in England, whereby an op-We know it is the habit of some financial

sengers, accompanied by an artist, a photo grapher, a geologist, a mineralogist, botanist, a zeologist and others who will explore and collect wherever opportunity offers, but more especially in districts practically unvisited hitherto. The first voyage will last twelve months. There will be no hurrying over ground where anything valuable to science or art can be obtained, and at intervals the voyagers will have the opportunity

of breaking up into sections and landing when either the beauties of rivers or the life and scenery of coasts can be studied and enjoyed. The collections made on the voyage will be carefully preserved for subse-

The discovery of a safe and efficient tar ning agent to take the place satisfactorily o the costly hemlock bark has long been a d sideratum, notwithstanding the variou substitutes which have been brought for ward. Recently considerable has been said of the discovery made some time since by an Arizona tanner of a plant which carries large proportion of tannin, and which, used in the manufacture of leather, is found to give extra weight to the article produced. This plant is of annual growth, indigenou to the deserts and dry uplands, and is known as gonagra. It has a root somewhat longer and more scraggy than the cultivated beet though resembling it in appearance, and

practical use has demonstrated its tanning properties to be about three times as gre as the ordinary oak bark, and that in all essentials it is superior to such bark in th manufacture of leather. It has now been in use for this purpose a considerable time proving beyond question its superior adapt edness, while in respect to cost, as compared with bark, it has immense advantage over

We have heard a great deal in this coun ry about how offices are obtained in Engand through merit and not by favoritism out it appears that all is not right even i England. Thus a writer in the Manchester Examiner says: It is hardly wonderful that a note of indignation should be raised at the gross favoritism which has been shown b the government in the appointment to the elerkship of parliaments. If ability in lonand faithful public service was to be recog nized, or if the fittest man was to be chose for the post in which a thorough knowledge of the constitution is indispensable, Sir Erskine May, the clerk of the House of Commons, was marked out for the post The salary of the clerk of parliament £3,000; that of the clerk of the House of Commons £2,000. The difference in point of the work required is immense. Sir Erskine May has for many years sat day after day in the house of commons, some times for ten or twelve hours at a stretch iable to be called upon at any moment to ssist the speaker in deciding a point of ordr. Mr. Graham, a master in lunacy and emparatively a young man, who had the good fortune first to be private secretary to he late Lord Cairns and then to marry a laughter of Lord Cranbrook, has been chosen o fill the lucrative sinceure. He owes his appointment to his father in-law. The present government has been described as a government of caretakers. The description

s true in respect that they take good care of their friends. COMMUNICATIONS.

Boes Our Coinage of Silver Enhance the Price We Pay For Foreign Com modities? the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: You quote from what purports to be a let er to the Boston Herald the following: The foreigner sells us his commodity for a collar, which is too much price because o our too much currency. Then we place be-fore him two dollars, one of 4123 grains of silver and the other of 25.8 grains of gold, worth 517.7 grains of silver, and we say: "Take your choice at the same price; the orice is a dollar; the two are interchangea-ole; suit yourself." Of course he takes the gold. And who is so blind as not to see that, besides the preconstructed overprice, if I may be allowed to coin an expression, we

put into his pocket one-fourth more value than he bargained for, and might as well ink so much gold in the deep sea! The above is not unlike many absure tatements which have appeared in the Boson Herald in regard to the silver question. Of course the foreigner sells his commodi ty for export to this country at precisely its ralue in his own country. Such recognized authorities as Messrs Goschen and Giffen assert that prices have

greatly depreciated in consequence of the

ecent discrimination against silver in some

European countries. Therefore of course we

are enabled to buy and do buy foreign goods

at lower prices than formerly. This is indeed a fact within the observation of every one in every day experience. The concomi tant of this fact-great business depression in Europe and great suffering among the la oring classes there-may not be so potent to veryone here.

The Herald does not usually seem to ad dress itself to those who think when it treats of the silver question. In this case its correspondent (whether located in its own office or not) closely follows its example. The assertion that the purchaser for this market places before the foreigner a gold dollar and a silver dollar and permits him thus to take a fourth more than he bargained

for would be quite unworthy of attention

were it not copied in your editorial columns in such a way that some might infer that it met your approval. The commodity, of course, is purchased in the foreign country at a price estimated in the money of that country. After it is brought to this country the transportation expenses and the duty, if it is subject to duty, are added and also a moderate profit (for it must be remembered that competition s now so sharp that profit is corresponding-y small) and thus is fixed the price in this

But what does this country really pay for foreign goods? Our gold? Rarely. Take the case of goods purchased in Great Britain. We pay for them in wheat, cotton, pork, etc. All the while the balance of trade is in our favor, so that, although our imports amount to hundreds of millions yearly, our exports amount to much more, and we are importing gold rather than exporting it. If importing gota rather than exporting it. It for any reason a small exportation of gold is occasionally made, a larger amount speedily comes back to us. Thus is set at naught the declaration so often made by those who deire to bring about contraction, viz: that if we have two coins each representing a dol-lar, the one the bullion of which is at the time worth less must inevitably drive out of the country the one the bullion of which is at the time worth more. We coin silver dollars of four hundred and

twelve and a half grains. The same amount of bullion is worth more than a dollar as valued in European silver coinage, and has at times been worth more than a dollar here, which has led to the exportation of our dollars for recoinage abroad. The market price of uncoined silver is, however, just now (owing to a combination of circumstances and largely, as it is believed by many, to the unwise action of our

Congress in stopping the coinage of silver in 1873) worth less than a dollar. France has nearly four times as much le fessors, nine unclassified brain-workers, six engineers, six stockbrokers, ix printers, six subsidiary silver coin than we have. She builders, four agents of estates, and two (dissenting) preachers of the gospel. The new house includes two McCarthys, two Healys, two Redmonds, two Harringtons, two O'Hanlars two O'Dohertys, two Gills, two Nolans. ans, two O'Dohertys, two Gills, two Nolans, have in the last seven years, since we again have in the last seven years, since we again two Kellys, three O'Connors and three began to coin silver, gained large amounts of gold by importation, and are still gaining it to an extent which we think would be quite A novel enterprise is to be set afoot early impracticable were it not for our silver coin-

and consequently to imperil its ownership in the hands of that large class who still ow omething upon their homes, it is we repeat and long has been, the habit of these journal to talk about silver driving out gold. Nov that silver fails to drive out gold we are told that we ought to import a great deal more gold than we do, and should but for the silver (which by the way we do not import. This is easily said, even if it has no founda This is easily said, even if it has no founda-tion in fact. It becomes amusing when in the same issue such journals tell us how the great Bank of England is obliged to mark up the rate of discount to four per cent., sim-ply to prevent gold from going out of that country, it being admitted that there is nothing in the condition of general business there is instift, a rate of more than one are

here to justify a rate of more than one per quent exhibition or for presentation to mu-If we should stop coining silver would If we should stop coining silver would England in consequence release her grip upon what she now thinks her too scant stock of gold and freely send it to us, or would she sell us her goods at still lower rates or pay us more for our wheat and cotton? One more allusion to the brilliant paragraph which you quote and we have done with it. France, with a little more than half our population, has several times as much silver as we have. The equivalent of much silver as we have. The equivalent of our silver dollar in her silver coinage con-tains less silver than our dollar. But does France pay us more for our wheat or our sotton when she buys it than England, which ias no legal-tender silver and has much less noney per capita than France!

SPECIE BASIS. STUDIOUS.

Ink is a very studious fluid. It may often be seen poring over books and papers.—Bur-ington Free Press. Henry Irving was locked up in Columbus, D., the other night. He had been acting adly.—Philadelphia Press. It isn't necessary to be a millionaire to enjoy this life. \$999,999 will provide a great many comforts —Merchant Traveler.

"Bless me!" he said, looking at the clock

'it's after 11. How the time flies! I had no dea it was so late." "It's better late than ever," she said, hiding a yawn.—New York "A Terrible Blunder" is the title of a new society novel. Its plot hinges on the efforts of a band of burglars and their attempts to reak into a newspaper man's safe,-Lynn

ists to pass through a gymnastic exercise course. This is to enable them to get out of the way after the blamed thing is out.—Phil-

Tobogganning is a lively sort of sport and has won favor in Boston, St. Paul and other far northern cities. There is only one thing lacking—snow. They say that on a mid ourse the toboggan will not tobog.—Cincinati Times-Star. At a banquet given to the visiting genera by the officers of a small tower Knoedel-neyer acts as waiter. He passes the dump-ing to the general, who takes two. Still

delphia Call.

There are three apiece, Excellency."—German Paper. "Robbie," said his father, "you've sa here looking out of the window and haven't noved a muscle for thirty-five minutes. Now, why couldn't you sit still that way this vaorning?" "Sit still this morning?" echoed Robbie, in amazement. "How could I sit still this morning? I was in church!"-B

the waiter holds out the plate, and when the general looks suprised the waiter whispers:

In Malia persons are forbidden to come t ne opera "in short sleeves or with naked et." We can understand why there should an objection to short sleeves, but why ould have feet be excluded! Some of these thing in our large stock of otions of etiquette are too absurd for any-ing. A society young man don't want to tay away from the opera simply because hi nly pair of boots are at the shoemaker's etting half-soled.—Norristown Herald. Colonel Desbordes, in a report on the re treat of the French troops from Langson says that the French killed and wounded, of inserce and men, fell into the hamis of the en-emy and "under the eyes of our own troops and their heads cut off by the enemy." "This," continues the colonel, "caused a

sainful impression upon all, but especially pon the regiment to which the victims be onged." We should naturally suppose tha t would have a tendency to produce that ef-ect.—Army and Navy Journal. A Good Excuse.-Said Judge No. an Antonio, to a convicted malefactor: has been proven that you burglarized a house, stole a ham and forged another man's name to a note." "May be so." "You have also been sailing under the false name of Smith, McMullen, Goodrich and Perkins while you were committing your crime." "Well, judge, you didn't expect me to allow my own honest name to be mentioned in

onnection with such villianies and dragge through the mire."—Texas Siftings. Drifts don't form where fences are down Grind the cobs with the corn. Feed the hens at daylight.

Char corn slightly and it's most as good as

wheat for fowls. Hay, bitter from weeds, makes bitter but-Squirrels are a nuisance about corn cribs ften; set traps. Never feed corn stalks uncut: even for manure making cutting is far better. Weight for weight and milk is richer i butter in winter than in summer.

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and not a result of the care of man. When

early and often.

this country was wild every salt spring was frequented by deer, a fact that was taken advantage of by hunters for their capture. Near the ocean less salt is required than farther inland, owing to the fact that the at mosphere is in a degree charged with sale and this is imparted to growing crops through A good condition powder for fowls is made as follows: One pound each of ground bones, dried meat, linseed meal and fennyreck; an ounce each of sulphur, ginger, pep-per and copperas. Give a small quantity

winter for laying hens. Live Stock in Winter.—In managing live stock a main thing is to look to the comfort of the animal. No animal thrives at the of the animal. No animal thrives at the same time that it is cold and uneasy, while a quiet appearance is a sure indication of thrift. When the observing farmer sees a restless and uneasy animal he may know something is wrong; he will treat it to remove the cause if he studies his best interests. We do not maintain but that some animals are by their very nature restless under any treatment; such will usually be found unthrifty and unprofitable in the same degree and had better be weeded out, unless perhaps there is some

Butter Making .- The notion is too preva

lent that good butter making is not for win-ter, and one sees the majority of farmers

hance of reforming them.

managing to have their cows come in in the spring just fairly before grass time. Then the butter crop comes along chiefly in the pasture season, when of course the product must be at its cheapest. Now we do not claim that butter is easily made and without a good deal of extra care in winter, even he calving time is right, but we do know that with good feeding it can be done, and with greater remuneration than in summ ble and along with this the feed must be right. Good cornstalks are better for cows than hay. Clover, while richer in nutritive value than the grasses, is not so good for but ter. Cows turned into the best field of clo ver will eat the grass of the fence corner before they will touch the clover. For win ter feeding second growth clover is much better than the first cutting. Corn in any shape is excellent feed for milk cows and should be given twice a day. Winter butter naturally tends towards a white coor; feeding carrots freely will render it of a better color. We do not object to artificial color ing of any approved kind if it be judicious-

Seed growing as a pursuit is on the inportunity will be afforded to those who have money and leisure to enjoy traveling in a peculiar way. A vessel has been chartered which will carry some fifty first-class pas-

elieved to be harmful to them. Apples and small fruits can be grow there wheat and corn thrive. Market gardening is not so much a matter f soil as of situation for getting manures and selling the products.

NO. 7.

Orchard trees need potash as one forms-ve element. With the disuse of wood fires here is naturally a smaller supply of ashes noting its way to the trees than formerly. hese should be saved for the purpose. In seir absence the German potash salts are he best substitutes. A vegetable garden is nothing if not high

ly manured; it is ample plant for that gives to esculents that quality of tenderness and flavor so much prized; it is the same that gives the large crops which alone ought to The Radish Worm -- Coal askes and soot are becoming known as a perfect specific against this troublesome fellow. These are used very freely in the radish beds and the vegetable is never infested. The statement is, however, necessary that the full effect of ashes or soct is not realized until the second year and later as against the worm. All one year and later as against the worm. All one has to do is to apply these a year shead of time, devoting the space in the meantime to any other crop you may choose. The effi-ciency of this remedy ought to be good news

to the many persons who are very fond of this vegetable, but who never have any success with it owing to the damage inflicted by FLOWERS AND THE LAWN. Geraniums begin to "pick up." Sow golden feather seed this month. Quickly grown flowers fade quickly. "Snow" is the name of a new white pink

In a temperature of sixty degrees co

Orchid blooms last a month after cutting Every sunny window should now have its A plant in a pot is like a bird in a cage in his respect, that its well-doing depends cholly upon what is brought to it in food nd water daily and the general care it gets. No lady or other person should behold the ommon striped lady-beetles or lady bugs with horror. Their food is plant lice, and it is believed they might be so encouraged to olonize wherever plants are grown as to keep nem clear of aphis. Maurandia.—Few plants are better adap-

ed to window gardening the year round than his. The plants are climbing in their habit, it very neat and tractable at all seasons and esides are profuse bloomers most of the ar. To those who have to raise the plants on seed we would say that the seed should gotten directly and sowed before the onth is out. There may then be strong lants by spring which will serve to make an accellent show during summer, and even at late into the fall. Where many bedding plants are wanted the spring money may be saved in the recurring of them at that time by giving he order to the florist now. Then he can alculate specially for them, and if he knows what's what he will be ready to urnish them at a discount from regular

rices, even though you do not pay for nem before the time of delivery and Dry Goods.

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During this month we have de-

Dry Goods WHOLESALE PRICES.

Now is the time to purchase of is, as you can save money by so doing. Remember these prices

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> I remain your sincere and grateful friend, MRS. THOMAS TRIPP.

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ess, for you are doing a great

work for suffering humanity,

coo will serve their own interest by sending to my address for a printed circular describing Grange Groves and Residences in all parts of that State. If you wish a town lot 129x10 in the beautiful town of Palmetto at \$15, send also for a circular. Some of the best bargains in the State.

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The 'Margarita' Cigar.

NEW LOT just received, same as sold by us for the past six years. The best 5 cent cigar market. \$4 per box of 100 mar. HALL, use?

NEW MAVEN, CONN.

Friday, January 8, 1886 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

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Athlopheros—At Druggists',
A Word About Rargains—T. J. Shanley & Co.
Classes in Decorative Art—630 Chapel Street.
Decorative Art Rooms—630 Chapel Street.
Dr. Bulk's Cough Syrup—At Druggists',
For Rent—Rooms—820 Chapel Street.
For Sale—Building Lots—R. E. Baldwin.
For Sale—Grocery Store—"8."
Great Crowds—"81 Chapel Street.
Great Bargains—Charles H. Ayers,
Ladies' Cotton Underwear—Henry Plumb.
Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters—At Druggists'.
Stamping—Decorative Art Rooms.
Tea—Leigh & Messick
Thermometrical—Brooks & Co.
Wanted—Blacksmith—J. Theodore Gurney,
Wansed—Girl—750 Eim Street.
Wanced—Board and Rooms—E. T.
Wanted—Board and Rooms—S. R.
Wanted—Situation—E. M. R.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAS DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8, 1886, 1 a. m. For New England: Fair weather, stati lowed by rising temperature, winds generall

followed during Saturday by local rains and light snows in the northern portion, northerly, shifting to easterly winds. Slightly warmer, followed during Saturday by slightly colder weather, falling be rometer, preceded on the coast this morning t rising barometer.

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention

Best lithography at Dorman's. Dr. Fred Uhle, a Bridgeport dentist, he decided to locate in this city.

The "Mikado" will be presented at the A sonia Opera House January 18th. Work will shortly be begun on the new barn at the Grand street police station. Several people enjoyed the skating at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welton, of Westville, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anni versary on the 20th inst.

Faith healing meeting this afternoon Branch Mission, 490 State street, at 2:30, con ducted by Mrs. M. C. Smith. Prominent Orange street residents hav

signed a petition for electric lights up Orang street as far as Edwards street Miss Eliza Buell, of Plymouth, has mad the Congregational church of that place

present of \$1,000 to aid its fund. At a meeting of the standing committee on the Grays' ball held last evening they re ported that all arrangements were made for the ball.

George F. Abbott, of New Haven, and Mis-Dora M. Beach, of Stratford, were recently married by Rev. Mr. Hand at the M. E. paraonage Prayer meetings this week at Dwight

Place church are held every evening and the average attendance has been about two hundred F. S. Sterling, of Trumbull, recently butch

ered two hogs that weighed 810 pounds, one 430 and the other 380 pounds. They were nine months and five days old. Charles Rentz, the Chapel street frui dealer, who was injured by a fall of ten feet down the cellar stairs of his store Wednes

97 men to 75,000 people, Springfield has 30 William H. Thomas, Colonel L. L. Morgan, e to 38,000 people, Worcester 80

70,000, Providence 200 to 130,000. John W. Chapin, a young man belonging in this city and who has been studying law in Attorney Hayes' office for some time, was admitted to the New Haven bar yesterday.

D. S. Thomas and Governor L. B. Brown of this city installed the newly elected offi cers of Bridgeport council No. 20, National Provident Union, at the latter place Wednesday evening.

Mr. E. D. Griswold, business manager for the Lennox "Hoop of Gold" company, was in this city yesterday making arrangements for the appearance of the show at Bunnell's

& J. C. North farm loans bearing 7 and 8 per cent. interest due January 1, '86, are requested to present unpaid January coupons at their office for payment.

A rush has begun for the Nonpareil uncol ored Japanese tea at Leigh & Messick's. The import it direct and a large lot has just ar rived by steamer Pekin. It is sold in one and five-pound packages and is a very fine

Several new electric lights have recently been put up by the city, there being two on Breadway, one at the corner of Howard and

Congress avenues, one at the corner o Grove and Orange streets and one on the corner of High and Chapel streets.

In Bridgeport Wednesday afternoon Rev Louis N. Booth and Miss Annie McNeil, daughter of Harbormaster Captain John Me-Neil, were married in St. John's church, large assemblage of friends being in attendance. Bishop Williams officiated. The gifts were many and costly. The happy couple left for the South on their wedding trip.

Simes Hayes, a prominent citizen of Wes Granby, dropped dead Wednesday while taking down tobacco. His age was 63. The cause of his death was paralysis.

Installation. The officers of New Haven assembly, Society of Royal Good Fellows, were last night installed by Supreme Deputy Henry L. Hill at their rooms in Simpson building

The Recount in Durham. The recount of votes for Representatives in Durham yesterday gave the election to Mr. Nettleton, the opponent of Mr. Newton, the lawyer. The counters were Pigott of this city, Shumway of Killingly and Roode of

Griswold. A Girl Disappeared

Miss Emma Barnum, the seventeen-yearold daughter of Grandison Barnum, a wealthy citizen of Danbury, Connecticut, has disappeared from her home, and no trace of her can be found by her father, who made every exertion to find her.

Church Timber Carried off. About 3,000 feet of lumber was on the wharf of J. W. Hubbard & Co. at Middletown Tuesday night, but the river rose rapidly during the night, covering the wharf and floating off the timber, which was valued at \$50 and was to be used in the new Metho dist church. A member of the firm went ar far as Essex Wednesday searching for the lumber, but failed to find any.

Thermometrical.

Not to be outdone by the thermometer prices have been dropped way down on seal and other garments, plush sacques, beaver muffs and stoles and fur trimmings at Brooks & Co.'s, Chapel, corner State. The H. C. G.'s Twenty-Fifth Anni-

gramme of sixteen numbers will follow, a military band supplying selections between each number until eleven. The floral dec-

THE CHANGE IN THE WEATHER. be Somewhat Remarkable Character of the Late Protracted Mild Spell -Butterflies and Bluebirds-A Boom

The cold snap which set in on Wednesday night seemed to "freese everybody up" yeserday, the change from spring-like weather adden. The recent spell of mild weather real mildness and its long continuance. A prominent citizen residing on Greene street opposite the new Green on the day before hristmas discovered a large and fine butterly flitting about comfortably on his ample doorstep under the portico, and he brought 'the bird" in and it is now quite domesticated among the house plants. A bluebird on Wednesday last perched upon the Broadway church in Norwich, and the local paper says

seldom, indeed, do they have good weather for laying stone and brick clear up to New Year's day, as they have had this year. The work on the new rolling mill addition to Winchester's was begun long after winter had set in and with the upen weather and an energetic pushing of the work it is now nearly completed. The excavating of the cellar for the Kelly brothers' large block on State street, corner of Pearl, was begun about the middle of December and completed the day before yesterday and the work was not delayed an hour by frost. The boys, especially those who became the jubilant possessors of new ice skates or sleds for Christmas, have been grumbling somewhat at the mild weather, and the icemen have glanced a little uneasily at the thermometer, but they nightly decide that there's plenty of time for ice and blizzards yet this winter.

A Schooner's Rough Experience. The schooner Cochece, Captain Wentworth, from New London for Norfolk with a cargo of Peruvian guano, arrived Monday night at New York, very badly used up. The captain reports that on December 25th, near Cape Henry, he met a heavy gale from the northwest. The schooner ran before the gale for three days, and when the weather Whitney yesterday, which was very good in leared was to the southeast of Charleston.

> Mercantile. Mr. Charles H. Ayres, of Boston, has purhased the stock and good will of the well nown shoe store of R. A. Benham, No. 814 hapel street, and offers the entire stock at greatly reduced prices to clean it out, thus making a good opportunity for buyers. He will clear out the stock regardless of cost and replenish with an entire new stock. Mr. Ayres has a thorough experience in the busiless and will well maintain the reputation of

INSTALLATION AND BANQUET.

ommercial Council No. 701, American Legion of Honor, to Install Its Newly Elected Officers This Evening. The installation and banquet of the newly lected officers of Commercial council No. 701, American Legion of Honor, will take place at the Elks' hall this evening. Special nvitations have been extended to His Excellency Henry B. Harrison, Governor of Connecticut, His Honor George F. Holcomb, preme council and officers of the different love him, and have found in Red Cloud a a very handsome showing—one which will councils in this State, and many of these will probably be present. The committees having the matter in charge are: Executive him to be earnestly and singly devoted to the committee. Dr. Jos. H. Smith, Henry L. Hill, F. L. Manwaring. Reception committee, Benjamin E. Brown, Jonathan M. Bishop, New Haven has a police force numbering Colonel N. G. Osborn, Lewis B. Brown,

> at 9 o'clock, the installation, which lasts from 8 until 9, being private.

FOR A NEW BUILDING.

The Y. M. C. A. Effort-The Business Men Becoming Interested.

A meeting of a few business men of our city was held in the parlor of the Center hurch chapel last night to consider the adsisability of starting a canvass for a building fund for the Young Men's Christian association. Gen. E. S. Greeley was chairman of the meeting and called on Mr. S. E. Baldwin to state the reasons for calling the meeting. Mr. Baldwin stated that the association must leave its present quarters on May 1st,

where they should go. They had carefully was a man in civilian's attire, but with feaonsidered the matter and felt that the association should have a home of its own. The Third church could be secured for a reasonable price table, his left leg was thrown across his right and after consulting with an architect he knew that it could be adapted to the needs of the association with but little expense. Other ork, then stated the reasons for a building

nd the benefits that it would have on the oung men of New Haven. The interest in the meeting was apparent is several gentlemen were prepared to give iberal subscriptions. The meeting ad-ourned at 10 o'clock. On motion of Mr. E. H. Barnes it was voted

o meet again on Wednesday night, January 3, at the parlors of the New Haven House. HIRAM LODGE ANNUAL.

Instaliation of Officers – Addresses By Prominent Masons – A Grand

The annual installation of officers of Hiram

odge No. 1, A F. and A. M., always attracts a large number of the fraternity, not only of this, but of sister lodges. The associations which cluster around this lodge, the oldest in this jurisdiction, always make it a sort of shrine at which Masons love to gather at least once a year as children gather at least once a year, as children gather around the old family hearthstone on each ecurring Thanksgiving to hold sweet comnunion with the living and rehearse the good deeds of those who have passed to the eyond. Over a century has passed since

this lodge came into existence, and during this time it has embraced within its sheltering arms governors, judges, lawyers, doctors, elergymen, and in fact all the professions, and the humble toiler for his daily bread as well. And it numbers in its membership all of these classes to-day. One sincially noticeable feature in officers last evening was their youthful ap-pearance. While they are young men, yet their countenances bore the imprint of intel-

ligence, and that they are zealous in the in-terests of their lodge is evidenced by their promotion to the high positions to which they have been elevated by the votes of their The lodge room was crowded last evening, the old and young, rich and poor, meeting on one common level. The installing officer was Past Grand Master W. W. Lee of Meri-den, assisted by Past Grand Master Julius Twiss, acting grand marshal. The interesting installation services were conducted in a ple by wailing from the summit of very intelligent and interesting manner, a small butte, when a man came along driv-

ing installation services were conducted in a very intelligent and interesting manner, affording much plessure and profit to the members of the lodge and the visiting bretheran. Following were the officers installed: W. M., A. L. Barnes; S. W., F. E. Stoddard; J. W., William M. Frisbie; treasurer, George E. Frisbie; secretary, W. A. Beers; S. D., R. J. Woedruff, J. D., Dr. G. M. Bush; S. S., James E. Smith; J. S., W. L. Peck; tyler, David R. Allen; chaplain, Rev. Bro. T. S. Samson; marshal, A. L. Preuss. marshal, A. L. Preuss.

On the conclusion of the installation interesting addresses were made by P. G. M.

E. S. Quintard, P. G. M. W. W. Lee, P. G.

M. Fred H. Waldron, G. M. W. W. Price,
affair will be both a large and a brilliant one. A promenade concert by a full orchestra under the leadership of Edmund Severn will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock, at which or interesting addresses were made by P. G. M.

Selden Gilbert, Rev. Bro. T. S. Samson and A. W. Phelps. The addresses were linerspersed with songs by the side of a kindly faced squaw aroused the restreaucher of the song by the great satisfaction to the brotherhood. On the conclusion of the speeches the lodge was closed in due and ancient form, and on invitation of Worshipful Master Barnes all present were invited to the mission which has recently been opened there. marshal, A. L. Preuss.

military band supplying selections between each number until eleven. The floral decorations will be fine. Governor Harrison has accepted an invitation and will be present with his staff during the evening, and a number of the New Haven Grays are expected; also a number of military men from out of town and the Hartford veteran City Grayd.

eure. Even when its power is broken it elings to the patient with great persistency and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Hood's Sarsaparilla dees a vast amount of good, expelling impurities from the blood, giving it rickness and vitality, while it renovates and strengthens the system.

Seedsman. The banquet was very much enjoyed, and happily concluded Old Hiram's and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Hood's Sarsaparilla dees oper a great sufferer from rheumatism for the last three years. I was induced to try a bottle of Athlophores. I have since taken six and can now attend to my business and consider myself a well man. E. Parkhusty the system.

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THE SIOUX AND THEIR CUSTOMS. United States Deputy Marshal Bartlett of Bakota-A Talk About Indian Braves-Red Cloud and McGilli-

euddy. Deputy United States Marshal George E Bartlett of Dakota, son of Mr. Ceorge H. Bartlett, residing at 1,250 State street, Cedar | Christmas examinations. o freezing weather having been so sharp and Hill, this city, is visiting with his parents after years of absence. Mr. Bartlett left was a notable one, both for its almost ethe. New Haven nine years ago for the far West | tioned. and has become well identified with the secand has become well identified with the sec-tion in which he lives and has won both hon-orable position and prosperity. He gave the Omaha Bee recently the following interesting account of the Sioux and their customs, in which mention is made of Red Cloud, who was a visitor in New Haven a few years ago, as is well remembered, and much other information given worthy of attention.

Mr. George E. Bartlett, a trader on the

that "it sent up a spring-like song." The mason builders here and elsewhere in the State have had a happy time of it, and, as a prominent builder puts it, they have just laughed with pleasure and satisfaction, for seldom, indeed, do they have good weather for laying atoms and being a stone and being a stone and being atoms and being atoms. He called on his old friend Mr. Emery, of the Omaha detective association, and there a Bee reporter had the pleasure of an hour's chatwith him. Mr. Bartlett is yet a young man, but his life from early youth has been spent among the Sioux, and he is as well acquisited with their customs, language and historyas a member of the tribe. Mr. Bartlett is The alumni association, and there a Bee reporter had the pleasure of an hour's chatwith his life from early youth has been spent among the Sioux, and he is as well acquisted units of which all the called on his old friend Mr. Emery, of the Omaha detective association, and there a Bee reporter had the pleasure of an hour's chatwith his life from early youth has been spent among the Sioux, and he is as well acquisted with their customs, language and historyas a member of the tribe. Mr. Bartlett is not prejudiced by any interests to distort He called on his old friend Mr. Emery, of the not prejudiced by any interests to distort facts, and as he is an intelligent and observing man he affords more facts of interest and

> "The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Val-"The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway extension," said he in reply to a question upon that point, "has proven to the agency the most beneficial step yet taken in that region. The line at Gordon is only twenty-six miles south of the agency and freighting from that point is not the tremendous job that hauling supplies over hundreds of miles of plains formerly was. It is an interesting foot perhaps not concernly than the latter plants of the ports at the Latter Plants of the ports of the p fact, perhaps not generally known, that In-dians are paid a liberal tell for freighting their own rations into their own reservation. There are now 8,000 Sioux and about 900 Chevennes on the Pine Ridge, and they are all evelling to fatness in the liberal government bounty. The cash annuity is past but the clothing, rations, blankets and house hold goods are sufficient for their comfort

Game abounds on the reservation, and every month two hundred and fif:y the Indians kill and eat, selling the hides for \$3.00 a piece to the traders. The In-dians do not live to lians do not live in one great body about the agency as many suppose, but are scattered over the reservation in camps and small communities, five, ten, twenty and even fifty miles from the agency. Each of these small towns, as you may choose to call them, set up some male member whom they call chief, but his sway is a mockery of the dominion of the warrior kings who in aborigi nal times spread the glory and terror of the Sioux nation from the great rivers to

RED CLOUD AND M'GILLICUDDY "How about Red Cloud and his claim to the chieftainey, and on that point tell me omething about his trouble with Dr. McGilasked the reporter. "Red Cloud is a weak-minded old scamp and his assumption of leadership is discoun enanced by the large body of the Sioux. He has the following of a few Indians and a number of 'squaw men.' These last are whites who settle among the Indians and marry sqaws. They are all almost without exception shiftless, worthless knaves, although I know one or two old fellows who frequently come

into my store who are harmless, good natured men. But the 'squaw men' as a class are a troublesome lot, and it is they who have incited old Red Cloud to his 'kicks' against the agent. McGillienddy has a bad opinion of the 'squaw men' and has given them frequent occasions to under-Mayor of New Haven, the officers of the Su- stand his sentiments. They therefore do no plaint tool for annoying the doctor. That is the truth of the whole matter. The Indians and all the traders like McGillicuddy, and believe

A MURDER PICTORIALLY RECOUNTED. Frank E. Hunn.

The open meeting and ban quet will begin as well as the likenesses of all the distinguished Sioux of both Pine Ridge and Rose-bud agencies. A glance through the album with explanatory remarks on each portrait by Mr. Bartlett is full of interest. The photos to his monetary profit upon the vanity of the eddians, but the work is very good for all

"This is Spotted Tail, the great chief of all the Sioux nation, who was murdered about five years ago," and Mr. Bartlett pointed to a card photograph of a majestic Indian seated as on a throne, clad in all the glory of feathered head dress, braided hair and beaded buckskin robes through the folds of which protruded an arsenal of pistol butts, knife hilts, hatchet helves and other

"And this is Crow Dog, the murderer must leave its present quarters on May 1st, and the question now before the board was turned to a cabinet picture. The subject tures of the strongest redskin cast. He stood photographic subjects under an artist of poor One hand rested his weight upo and was poised conventionally on the point of its boot, while his disengaged hand rested on his hip and grasped a broad felt hat. The expression was as se-verely blank as the countenance can assume

staring into space before a camera. The long hair which fell loosely over his shoulders crowned the whole and gave poor Crow Dog more the appearance of an Indian quack of the eastern village kind who was suffering rom a dose of his own medicine rather tha he red handed murderer that he is 'What were the circumstances of the kill ing affair, and how did Crow Dog happen to escape the vengeance of the law and the wrath of Spotted Tail's followers and rela-

ong standing between the two men, but a stances. The two men met in the road nea the Rosebud agency one day. attracted men in the office of the agency, and on running out they found the great chief lying dead in the dust, the blood pouring hitch secured acquittal, and he still lives among his people. Once in a while young Spotted Tail makes talk of vengeance, but

MORE INDIAN PROTOGRAPHS. The "son of the old man" is a young buc about twenty years old, and had his picture taken in all the glory of a jeans coat, braided hair, laced front woollen shirt and a high-ly ornamental neckerchief. He looks ornamental neckerchief. He looks l, and is said to be, both in

point of intelligence and prowess, a mos degenerate son of a noble sire." fail was a really great man, a sachem and warrior among his people and a clever diplomat in his relations with the whites. like the old Napoleon, had aspired to found a dynasty in his tribe, but nature cheated his hopes with unworthy progeny and his family has fellen back to the rank and file.

Scares-the-Enemy had taken a splendid picture, and presented the finest specimens of redskin manhood yet seen in the album This buck is a young man of wonderfull fine physique and intelligent, well formed features. Alas, his record is tarnished by one piece of malfeasance. One day, after the death of a member of his family, he obeying the customs of his ing a load of hay. In the agony of his grie Scares-the Enemy took a reckless shot at this individual and hit him in the fleshy portion of the hip. For this outrage he served a few months' penal imprisonment. Since that time he has been very well behaved.

Everybody buys and goes away with their arms full of bundles perfectly satisfied, and we do not wonder, considering the unheard Stands First graced a card in his native costume. This gentleman is noteworthy from the fact that he has so compromised his credit that he can't get "tick." He is a onfidence man and works all new arrivals

After Diphtheria.

After Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is a terrible disease, requiring the greatest medical skill to effect a complete cure. Even when its power is broken it clings to the patient with great persistency and often leaves the system poisoned and an annual gathering.

was a square and compass beautifully wrought of evergreens and flowers. It was designed by Secretary W. A. Beers and made and presented to the body by Brother Frank S. Platt, the State street florist and net, wife of Charles H. Barrows, died at her home in Williamstic Tuesday morning.

A Few Rare Bargains In Ladies' Shoes.

About 60 pairs of ladies' French kid button boots, small sizes at \$1.50, a small lot of basket cloth top button boots at \$1.75. A small lot of basket cloth top button boots at \$1.50, former price \$3.50. About 50 pairs of ladies' Trench kid button boots, small sizes at \$1.50, and a half pound infant.

VALE-NOTES. The Juntor Appointments - Alumn Meetings - The Harvard Paculty

Withdraws Its Decree Against Foot-Only two members, one a junior and the other a freshman, were dropped after the Thirteen out of the twenty-five in Pro fessor Knapp's Spanish optional were condi-

Dr. Barbour will in all probability be un able to walk for six weeks or more. The junior appointments will be given out -morrow and in consequence there is at present great speculation and anxiety among 87's high stand men.

The Kent club has elected the following officers: President, Lucius Boltwood, New Pine Ridge reservation, was in this city yes- Haven; vice president, John Harrison, Glasgow, Mo.; secretary, Bradley V. Sargent, The alumni associations of Hartford, Chi cago and Wilkesbarre, and also the New York city Undergraduate club, all held ban-

quets during the vacation. There is universal satisfaction am students of Harvard college over the following notice, which was first made public Wednesday afternoon: "Whereas, the com importance relative to the national wards of the Pine Ridge and Rosebud agencies than anyone recently interviewed from those frontier districts.

Wednesday afternoon: Whereas, the coult mittee on athletics has advised the faculty that the game of football has been much improved during the past season; therefore, voted, that on recommendation of the committee the faculty's prohibition of intercolle giate games of football adopted January 6,

> The New Havens Lefeat the Bridgeports at the Latter Place by a Score of 3 to 0. BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 7 .- A large crowd witessed the game of polo at Recreation Hall this evening between the Bridgeperts and New Havens, which resulted in a victory for the New Havens by a score of 3 to 0.

> > FOR WHIPPING HIS PUPIL

school Teacher Hotchkiss of Prospect WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 7 .- School Teacher Richard N. Hotchkiss, whose case has attracted wide attention, had his preliminary hearing in the basement of the Congre gational church at Prospect to-day for unduly punishing Adelbert Chandler. Probable cause was found and he was bound over under \$1,000 bonds to the Superior court, March term

> ARMORY MEETINGS. Annual Meeting of the New Haven Blues-Officers Elected. At the annual meeting of the Blues held last evening officers for the year were elected as follows: Sergeant Clayton, secretary Lieutenant R. M. Christie, treasurer; finance committee, Captain Embler, Sergeant Beach, Corporal Doolittle and Private Payne; investigating committee, Sergeant Beach, Corporal Doolittle, Private Bissell; collector, Ser

ANNUAL DONATION DAY For the Home For the Friendless -A Most Worthy Charity. This afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the an ual donation visit to the Home for the Friendless will take place. The cause in which this institution is enlisted is indeed a worthy one, as its already quite long record of usefulness has abundantly shown, and the day's result will, it is earnestly hoped, make ncourage the ladies who work so faithfully and wisely for the promotion of the good work for which the institution is established. It appeals to all, and it needs liberal help, as the peace, prosperity and growing civiliza-tion which he has established since entering for the Home, whether groceries or dry goods, shoes or wearing apparel, or household Mr. Bartlett had with him a number of utensils, books or toys, will be thankfully reorived and acknowledged. The ladies who manage the institution find ample reason to

rejoice in many proofs that their work is accomplishing much good both for the physical and spiritual welfare of the recipients of the were taken by an itinerant artist who worked influences and benefits of the Home. There are seventeen small children pow at the Home besides the other inmates. All interested in the Home are cordially invited to attend the donation to-day. Packages for the Home may be left at Mrs. N. W. Merwin's, No. 70 Howe street, or at the Misses Hotchkiss' on Chapel street, corner of Brew ery, and will be delivered in time for the visit. The Fair Haven horse cars take the visitor to near the Home, which is on Clinton avenue, corner of Pine street, Fair Haven

> Entertainments. NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE. Lester & Allen's minstrels appeared at the New Haven Opera House last evening. The programme consisted of two parts-the first an olio, which was made interesting by the disclosure of several good voices; the second, notable among other things for the appear ance of the world's famous pugilist, John L. Sullivan, and the hardly less renowned wrestler, William Muldoon, in a series of statuary posings representing Grecian and Roman art. The piece de resistance was enatled "Southern Life," calling into requis ion the entire roster of the organization The performance was adjudged a very fair one, although the interest of the evening was

> apparently centered in the persons of the mpions of the ring. At this opera house this and to-morro renings and to-morrow afternoon Bartley Campbell's romantic drama "Siberia" will be presented by what is said to be a first-class ompany with scenery which is something "Siberia" made an instantaneous hit here last season. The play is one of absorb-ing interest and pictures with startling reali-ty life as it really is in that Sahara of civili-

zation. Big houses should be present. AMERICAN THEATER. This evening will be "amateurs' night" at the American, and besides the first-class regular variety performance a silver medal will be presented to the best amateur club swinger. Ti e Eddys made their reappearance last evening, and will prove a great attraction for the remainder of the week.

BUNNELL'S MUSEUM. Miss Fannie Louise Buckingham and he excellent company still continue to present 'Mazeppa" at the museum before large houses, who depart entirely satisfied with the way in which the play is presented This afternoon, at the earnest request of the lady patrons of the museum, Miss Bucking-kam will be in the curio-hall with her famous gray steed "James Mejville" an hour previous to the entertainment, that those so wishing can have a view of the animal. The reason why Solomon said that there

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NOTICE. THE NEW HAVEN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, NEW HAVEN, Dec. 5, 1885.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors to serve the ensuing year will be held at their banking house of Tuesday, January 12, 1886.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad company will be held at the office of the company, No. 28 simpson Block, on Thursday, January 14, 1884, at 9:15 a. m., for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other hasiness as may properly come before said meeting.

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GORHAM-PEIRSON-In Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 5th, at the residence of the bride's parents. Wil-liam B. Gorham, of this city, and Miss Julia F. Peirson. The Caucus.

> dred and fifty miles north of Mandalay, and was organizing his forces for a raid upon the banditti known as the colts, who have been taking advantage of the demoralization of the governmen broughout the country to commit the most corrible outrages and depredations upon the persons and property of the peaceable natives. General Prendergast left a compar-atively small force at Mandalay, not antici-pating danger in that vicinity. Since his departure two important uprisings of the Burmese have occurred, headed by Alompra and Heitsin, two rival aspirants to the throne from which King Theebaw was lately de-posed. It is estimated that the total number of rebels now in the field is thirty tho which is a greater force than King Theebaw was able to get together at any one time to oppose the British invasion. It is true the rebels are divided into two distinct armies and are not working in harmony, but as against a foreign invader of their country it is fair to consider them as ani-

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FOR JANUARY 7, 1885.

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General Prendergast's Force

Senator Sherman Carries

A NEW DANGER IN BURMAH. DONOVAN—In Brooklyn. Jan. 6, Bessie C. Rankin, wife of Michael Donovan. QUIGLEY—In this city, Jan. 7, Mrs. Michael Quig-ley, aged 65 years. ALLEN—Drowned in Myers Creek, Millenbeck, Va., Dec. 15, William A. Allen, aged 47 years, a member of Co. B, 15th C. V. Two Rival Aspirants for Theebaw Throne Turn Up-Thirty Thousand Rebels in the Field-Fears for General Prendergast and His Army. London, Jan. 7 .- The Boston Globe's ran esentative has cabled to-night as follows: The situation of the British troops in Burmah is causing much apprehension. Several important communications have passed toimportant communications have passed to day between the foreign office and Earl Dufferin, Viceroy of India, concerning the possibility of General Prendergast being in a

seria, vicercy of India, concerning the pos-sibility of General Prendergast being in a dangerous position. This has led to a rumor that there may be a necessity of sending an-other military expedition to Mandalay. At last accounts General Prendergast with a large proportion of his troops had reached Bhamo, about one hunmated by a common purpose. The most alarming element of the situation is the possibility that before General Prendergast can return from North Maudalay he may be cap tured by a movement of one of the rebe armies in concert with a revolt within the city itself. There is also a question whether the rebels may not succeed in obstructing

the general's return march sufficiently to enable that portion of Alompras force's gathenacie that portion of Alompias forces gathering in Southern Burmah to gain strength enough by volunteers among the populace to take Mandalay even without the assistance of the people within the walls. It is probable that General Prendergast has underrated the amount of patri otism that exists in the country districts of Though Theebaw was unpopular by reason of his atrocities, and a large of the people were quite willing to have him deposed, the fact remains that there is a very strong feeling sgainst a purely British government for the counremarkably large forces which the claimants to the royal succession have been able to bring so quickly into operation. The gravity of the situation will be increased should the two pretenders come to some amicable agree-ment as to the priority of succession and combine their forces. This would be quite in the line of what has more than once occurred in eastern nations, and as there is nothing in the despatches to show that the two rival armies have in any way engaged in hostilities between them-selves, there is nothing impossible in such au outcome of their contention. The infornation at hand in regard to the exact situation is too meagre to warrant a final criticism upon General Prendergast's action in weak-ening the military hold upon the country, but in army circles in London his expedition to Bhamo is regarded as at least a hazardou move. Should it result in such encourage ment to rebellion as to make another Anglo Indian expedition to Mandalay neces sary it is difficult to see how

could justify his course. Further news of the situation is awaited with considerable anxiety.
It is stated in a despatch from Rango to-night that a large part of Prince Heitsin's forces consists of regular Burmese troops who were on service in the interior during the ecent hostilities with the British and con equently were not included in the army urrendered by King Theebaw. It will of course be more difficult to suppress such a ourse be more diment to suppless out.
oreethan to vanquish an army of untrained
natives. The unfavorable news from Burmah, where everything was a few days ago
supposed to be proceeding in the supposed to be proceeding in the most satisfactory manner, has great-ly discomforted the Conservative minisers, who had counted upon the easy and complete absorption of that rich countr

Mitchell, of Connecticut-Patents. Throckmorton, of Texas-Pacific Railways Reagan, of Texas—Commerce. Cobb, of Indiana—Public Lands. Tucker, of Virginia—Judiciary. Wellborn, of Texas—Indian Affairs. Blount, of prgia-Postoffices and Poloads. Spriggs, J New York—Accounts.
Matson, of Indiana—Invalid Pensions. as a valuable achievement with which to go before Parliament. The vexation of the Brit Muller, of New York-Militia. Geddes, of Ohio-War Claims King, of Louisiana -- Mississippi River. Aiken, of South Carolina -- Education. ish taxpayer at the prospect of another drain on his purse for a supplementary Burmes expedition will be an unpleasant thing fo Eldridge, of Michigan—Pensions.

Halsell, of Kentucky—Private Land Claims
Barbour, of Virginia—District of Colum Lord Salisbury to encounter should the gloomy forebodin s aroused by to day's dispatches be justified by developments between now and the opening of Parliament on Tues-Cox, of North Carolina-Reform in Civ.

Dunn, of Arkansas-American Shipbuild The following is the full list of the mo The Matter Arranged By Committee mportant committees: Ways and Means—Morrison, Ways and Means—Morrison, Hillions, Mills, Texas; Hewitt, N. Y.; McMillan, Tenn.; Harris, Georgia; Breckenridge, Ark.; Mayberry, Mich.; Breckenridge, Ky.; Kelley, Pa.; Hiscock, N. Y.; Browne, Ind.; Reed.

New York, Jan. 7 .- The conference the officers of the Manhattan Elevated railroad and the committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Grand Chief P. M. Arthur who headed the delegation of engineers, was received by Vice-President Galloway and General Manager Hain. After a brief conultation the two committees went into executive session. At 4 o'clock Sidney Dillon came from the meeting room and announced that an amicable settlement had been reached and there would be no strike. A few minutes later another officer of the company ppeared and said that a settlement had been arranged on a nine hour basis. The mmittees remained in session until halfpast five o'clock, when Chief Arthur anconneed that a perfectly satisfactory agreement had been arrived at. The schedule of grievances submitted to the executive com nittee of the company by the engineers contained ten counts or demands. The first one of these demanded a reduction of the time constituting a day's work from ten to eight hours and the others required a modification of certain rules of the company working nardship to the engineers. The last one de-nanded that no engineer should be discharged from baving served on a committee or be discharged or suspended for any cause whatever without having a fair trial, and, it exonerated from blame, to receive full pay during the time of suspension. All of the deplied with by the company with the exception of the first—eight hours to constitute a day's work—upon which a compromise of nine hours was made. This statement of the differences between the engineers and the elevated railroad company without the slightest hint on the part of the former that a strike would follow a refusal to adjust their grievances is generally regarded as the greatest of the many victories achieved by the

News by Telegraph England, France and Germany Ranged in Opposition. SILVER COLVAGE IN EUROPE. Ranged in Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The President to-

spects a brilliant success.

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, January 7 .- Dennis Me

Gowan, the proprietor of a restaurant at

Fifteenth and Sansom streets in this city,

and his three brothers George, John, and Charles, all residents of Philadelphia, have

just received the news from Australia that

by the death of their brother Patrick in New

South Wales they have become the heir to a

fortune running up into the millions.

Patrick left his home in Ireland over forty

years ago and came to this country accom-panied by his sister and her hus-band. They remained here only a short time, however, and then re-

noved to Australia, where Patrick went into

the business of sheep raising, and in a few

years accumulated a good deal of money. Fortune still smiled, and the discovery of

gold on his property added to his wealth. His sister and her husband were also successful, and the McGowans rose

to a high place among the landed propri-tors of New South Wales. Meanwhile Der

nis McGowan had come to America and was doing a good business, having opened

brothers have been less successful and to

hem the fortune will be even more welcom

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THE COMMITTEES OF THE HOUSE.

Congressman Mitchell Chairman of

the Committee on Patents.

Turner, of Georgia-Elections.

O'Neil, of Missouri-Labor.

Maine; McKinley, Ohio.

Herbert of Alabama-Naval Affairs.

Bragg, of Wisconsin-Military Affairs.

Bland, of Missouri-Comage, Weights

Willis, of Kentucky-Rivers and Harbors

Illinois-Claims.

Appropriations—Randall, Pennsylvania Forney, Alabama; Holman, Indiana; Town-

shend, Illinois; Burns, Missouri; Cabell, Virginia; LaFevre, Ohio; Adams, New York

lassachusette; McComas, Maryland; Her

Judiciary-Tucker, Va.; Hammond, Ga

Culberson, Tex.; Collins, Mass.; Seney, O Oates, Ala.; Eden, Ills.; Roger, Ark.; Ber

nett, N. C.; E. B. Taylor, O.; Parker, N. Y

Ranney, Mass.; Hepburn, Ia.; Steward, Vt. Caswell, Wis.

Banking and Currency-Curtin, Penn.

Miller, Tex.; Candler, Ga.; Wilkins, O. Ardont, N. Y.; Snyder, Va.; Howard, Ind.

Hutton, Mo.; Dingley, Me.; Brumm, Penn.; Adams, Ills.; Brady, Va.; Woedbury, Nev. Labor—O'Neill, Missouri; Foran, Ohio;

Lovering, Massachusetts; Weaver, Iowa Lawler, Illinois; Daniel, Virginia; Torsney

Michigan; Crain, Texas; Funston, Kansa James, New York; Haynes, New Hampshir

Bound, Pennsylvania; Buchanan, New Jer

Foreign Affairs-Belmont, New York; Cle

New Jersey; Hitt, Illinois. Coinage, Weights and Measures—Bland.

loole, Montana.

Shelton, California; Fuller, Iowa

Reform in Civil Service-Cox, North Caro

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Wilson, West Virginia; Cannon, Illin Ryan, Kansas; Butterworth, Ohio; Lo

than to Dennis.

follows:

Currency

and Measures.

day sent to the Senate the correspondence of the State department with Ministers Pendle ton, Phelps and McLane and Mr. Walker, consul general at Paris, regarding the attitude of England, France and Germany on the silver question. It has been agitated to much by the people throughout the country the silver question. Minister Phelps says and is too great a subject to be overlooked at this time. A large majority of the House is in favor of silver coinage and silver certifi-cates and a committee could not be composed which would impede the progress of this is-sue or stifle legislation. The attitude of the administration can have no force in the England inflexibly adheres to the gold standard and will enter into no international agreement for the creation of a bimetallic tandard. Minister McLean finds that France would not permit even the restricted coinage of silver in her mints. There is a large House and if the committee was formed for amount of foreign silver circulating in the purpose of covering up the tracks of the administration work, if any work was done by it; in the selection of members of the committees, it has been successful in at least France on which that country would lose 600,000,000 francs if the countries coining silver should refuse to redeem it in gold. A French five franc piece to-day is intrinsically worth only four francs. Minister Pendleton finds Germany's attitude toward silver much the same. Consul General Walker says the ne respect, that of conferring no positive haracter upon it.'

prevailing sentiment of Germany is unmis-takably in favor of the restoration of silver to full monetary franchises. THE DIXEY RECEPTION. Magnificent Affair at the Metropol itan Opera House. New York, Jan. 7.—The reception ball given to Henry E. Dixey this evening

at the Metropolitan Opera House to celebrate the five hundredth performance of Adonis was a grand affair. After the performance at the Bijou Mr. Dixey repaired to the opera house where he received hundreds of friends and admirers in the reception room. The opera house was beautifully decorated. Over the stage a large eagle of roses was suspended between the winces through which the glare ed between the wings upon which the glare of ten calcium lights was thrown. On each side of the proscenium arch were placed two floral columns twenty-eight feet high. Streamers of brilliant hue ran from the cen streamers of brilliant has rain from the center of the ceiling to the upper galleries. An alaborate floral reproduction of the "Arc de Triomphe" of Paris, of rare exotics, ws erected over the entrance to the ballroom. A large statue of Mr. Dixey wrought in gas jets, with pedestal and banners, blazed from the stage, and immense floral urns of ferns and palms were placed in every nook and corner of the capacious room. Gilmore's band played the promenade music and Bernstein's orchestra was installed on the dancing floor. The Bijor and Fourteenth street orchestrasalternated in the reception and supper salons. Many prominent people from this and other cities were present and the dancing floor was

Mr. Voorhees accepted the amendment crowded with professional men, actors, brokers, club men, artists, soldiers and nd the resolution went over for one day. journalists. The festivities were prolonged until a late hour. The affair was in all re UNEXPECTED FORTUNES The Windfall of Four Brothers in

by legislating in regard to an establish nent of religion or take private property for

ect the religious affairs of the Mormons.

Mr. Cullom, alluding to remarks made by Mr. Teller yesterday, said he did not think we had persecuted the Mormons.

Mr. Teller denied having made the stateent attributed to him by Mr. Cullum. What he said was not that the United States overnment had persecuted Mormons, bu nat the actions of unwise agents selected by government had resulted in irritating Mormons. Mr. Cullom would prefer to abolish alto-

a small cating house in the south-ern part of this city. From this beginning his time he would yote for it. his establishment grew until he is now the p oprietor of one of the best paying restau-rants in Philadelphia, with a wide reputation onstitution and laws. He believed owner of the horse Americus, which won a number of races lest summer at Brighton Beach and Sheepshead Bay. The other

Washington, January 7.—Speaker Car isle this afternoon announced the names of uncontrolled religious belief—a determina-tion that had made the Anglo-Saxon race Randall, of Pennsylvania-Appropriations. Morrison, of Illinois-Ways and Means. Belmont, of New York-Foreign Affairs. Curtin, of Penusylvania-Banking and

> ourned. House.-The call of States was resumed o day, the following being among the bilis atroduced: By Goff of West Virginia, to repeal the internal revenue tax on tobacco; by Casswell of Wisconsin, to levy a tax on omargarine and to collect the same through he internal revenue bureau; by Price of Wis onsin, to create a committee to examine the dicoholic liquor traffic; by Gifford of Dakota, or the admission of the State of Dakota; by oseph of New Mexico, to organize a regi ment of volunteers in Arizona and Mexico to suppress Indian hostilities, to investigate General Crook's campaign and to relieve Kit Carson's heirs; by Voor-hees of Washington territory, to admit the State of Washington; by Anderson of Kan-sus, to prohibit the use of railroad and tele-

> Terrible Tale by One of a Crew Arrested For Mutiny. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Late this afternoon agboat while coming up the bay noticed a signal of distress flying from the masthead of the schooner S. A. Paine of Provincetown, Mass., Captain R. Hawes. When the tugoat arrived off Pier 1 information was sent o Captain Smith of the police boat Patrel, which immediately proceeded down the bay and ran alongside the schooner. Captain Smith with several of his men on boarding the schooner was informed by Captain Hawes hat while the vessel was on her way to sea the crew, some of whom were under the influence of liquor, refused to obey orders and coard the Patrol, brought them to this city the following statement: "We sailed from Boston on December 1 for Prince Edward's

Island to load potatoes for Philadelphia and arrived at the island on the 8th after a rough ssage. On the 18th we sailed for Philade days of terrible weather put into Halifax in a leaky condition. We did not want to go to sea again in the old tub, but the captain insisted and we left there Christmas day in a howling gale with ablinding snow storm. We had to take in all our canvas and run before the wind under bare roles. The deek was cavared with siving sale expects to be out again before ments, Georgia; Cox, North Carolina; Singleton, Mississippi; Worthington, Illinois; Daniel, Virginia; McCreary, Kentucky, Crain, Texas; Rice, Massachusetts; Wait, Connecticut; Ketcham, New York; Phelps, poles. The deck was covered with six inches of ice. To make matters worse a hole was stove under the cabin and six feet of water made in the hold. We had to work night and day at the pumps. The sea washed away one of the boats and Missouri: Lanhane, Texas; Seymour, Con-necticut; Hemphili, South Carolina: Norwood, Georgia; Scott, Pennsylvania; McCreary, Kentucky; Bynum, Indiana; James, New York; Rockwell, Massachusetts; Little, the coal and wood were washed over. All the provisions were spoiled. We had nothing but wet ship bread and raw salt pork to eat. The water in the hold rolled about with every lurch of the schooner and knocked out the forecastle deck, washed away por-tions of our bunks and stood two feet deep Reform in Civil Service—Cox, North Caro-lina: Clement, Georgia; Storm, Pennsylva-nia; Blanchard, Louisiana; Finley, Mary-land: Mitchell, Connecticut; Stone, Missouri; Pulitzer, New York; Bayne, Pennsylvania; Spooner, Rhode Island; Little, Ohio; Lehl-bach, New Jersey; Farquhar, New York. Patents—Mitchell, Connecticut; Halsell, Kentucky; Townshend, Illinois; Martin Ala-hama: Georgia: Morgan, Mississipui: over the floor. We had no place but the wet deck to sleep and were nearly frozen. All of us had our feet frozen. On New Year's his annual message as follows: With the close of the current year I shall have completed ten years of high official service and shall then retire from public office to the position and pursuits of the private citizen. For the abundant honors bestowed and the generous forbearance afforded me I make most grateful acknowledgments.

A Brop of Forty Degrees.

Concord, N. H., Jan, 7.—At 9 o'clock this morning the mercury had fallem nearly forty degrees within twenty-four hours. The prevailing inpartial sentiment is the Speaker has been as conservative as position of the hast continued that line is impassable.

Penns the most grateful acknowleaves Valley road that line is impassable.

The selection of chairmen, the only notable exception being the case of Governor-Currin of Fennsylvania, who is displaced from the basing and the schooner was soon headed the schooler was soon beautiful and sufficient to the schooler was soon headed the sch day we drifted into Wood's Hole and came to anchor. The weather let up a little and

pains to neutralize the composition of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures," he said to a United Press reporter this evening. "The committee as it is composed is intended to not rise until nearly noon, and except for a short parade with the company during the

Strong for Tariff Reform. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- A Washington spe cial to the Transcript says: "Representative Morrison, chairman of the Ways and Means ommittee, in speaking of the complexion of his committee for this Congress says that notwithstanding the loss of some of the old members it will be stronger for tariff reform than the committee of the last Congress. He said so sanguine did he feel on the said so sanguine did he feet on the question that he had already framed in his mind the outlines of a bill he proposed to submit to the committee as early as possible so as to give plenty of time for its consideration."

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1886. SENATE.-Mr. Voorhees offered as a subitute for a resolution recently offered by Mr. Harrison one reciting in its preamble that the commissioner of pensions in his annual report had stated that at one time the pension bureau was all but avowedly a political ma-chine filled with uncompromising adherents of a single organization (meaning the Repub-lican party) and that claimants were often required to support the Republicon party as a condition upon which pensions should is-sue. The resolution instructs the Committee on Expenditures of Public Money to inquire into the truth of these allegations and confers power to send for persons and papers.

Mr. Logan had nothing to say against the present commissioner of pensions, whom he present commissioner of pensions, whom he respected highly, but he wished the resoluon enlarged so as to include an investiga ion of the present administration of the of-

At 2 o'clock Mr. Brown stated that he would not ask to be heard on the silver question until next Tuesday.

The Utah bill then came up and Mr. Morgan addressed the Senste in support of an amendment providing for the disposal of the property of the Mormon church. He favored striking the church out of existence and outting up the organization root and branch. Mr. Call did not believe Congress had the right to destroy the religious establishment of the Mormons. The practice of polygamy, unholy as it was, did not authorize us to violate the constitution of the United States

public use.

Mr. Edmunds said the bill would not af-

gether the legislative power of the territory of Utah and thought that we should some day have to do it at any rate. If the bill, however, was the best that could be got at Mr. Teller said he was as anxious as any man to see polygamy extirpated, but wanted glancing blow on the side of the head by the great mass of Mormons to be steeped in fanticism, yet we could not forget that two andred million people believed in Mohamnedanism. He reviewed the history os the Mormors and referred to the hardships suf fered by them in their successive removals No man he thought could read that history without feeling at least some little sympathy for those people, not that he need approve their false ideas, but ecognizing att least that they were men pos-essed of a determination to exercise their

great and powerful—though sometimes it may be exercised in a wicked cause. He (Mr. Teller) hoped he would have accorded to him honesty of purpose in what he had said in defense of a people who were without friends. He could beer testimony to their virtues without endorsing their vices.

Considerable debate ensued as to the legal effect of the provisions relating to the testimony to he given by husbands and wives mony to be given by husbands and wive and six amendments of detail were adopted and at 6:20 p. m., without concluding the consideration of the bill, the Senate ad-

graph passes by members of Congress and he judiciary, to reduce postage on drop let-ers to one cent and to reduce the life of pat-

its to seven years. The Speaker then announced the committees, after the reading of which the House at 2:50 p. m. adjourned until Monday.

Visited Waterbury. Philip Bright, son of the great English commoner, John Bright, was in Waterburg resterday in company with G. A. Fairfield president of the Hartford Screw company, guest of E. A. Locke at the Scovill House and visited several of the large factorie Hymeneal. George L. Johnson of Plainville and Miss Kitty Wells were married at the home of the bride in New Britain Wednesday evening Rev. Mr. Barrows of the Center church officiating. Friends from New Haven, Hartford had finally mutinied. Captain Smith at once placed the men under arrest, put them on received a deed of a \$1.000 building lot from received a deed of a \$1,000 building lot from his father and the bride a \$100 check from POLO. and locked them up. They will be taken be fore Commissioner Shields for examination her father. They left for a trip to Washing-Personal. Hiram Wilcox, of Bristol, died Tuesday paralysis. Mr. George F. Snediker, of this city, left resterday for Florida, where he intends to

> The first annual concert and ball of Quin nipiac Hose Co. No. 1 took place last night at Quinnipiac rink, Fair Haven, and was a very gratifying success. There was a good attendance, including Chief Hyatt of Meriden and a delegation from Ever Ready Hook and Ladder Co. of Meriden. The mu was by Thomas' orchestra, the prompting b Rogers. The affair reflected much credit on the Quinnipiacs. E. C. Rowe has resigned his position on the horse railroad, it is said, and Conducto Saunders will take his place.

stay until spring and may make that State his future home.

What This Celebrated Pugilist Has To far About Some of The Newspaper Reports About Him And Other Things Beautiful New Year Gifts. The celebrated pugilist, John L. Sullivan crived in this city with the other member of the Lester & Allen minstrels compan from Bridgeport shortly after midnight resterday, and as he left the train he was viewed by a crowd of about twenty admiring young sports who followed him to the Converse House where his quarters were, and left only when he retired to his room. He did

per man to-day.

"What am I going to do when my contra

with the company ends April 6! Well I am undecided as yet, although I shall probabl

go abroad either in June or September, as

have had some understanding with a N York theatrical man named Cannon about

ing abroad; but I may change my mind." M Sullivan started out the entran e with Wi

liam Muldoon and Mr. Dempsey, and started

up Chapel street for his hotel, followed by a

Connecticut Temperance Union.

ford, Wednesday, January 20, beginning a

HURT IN A LODGE ROOM.

n Emblem Falls And Injures One

the Brotherhood.

In the blue room of the Masonic Templ

re two gilded columns about fifteen feet in

eight, on the top of which are two globes.

The columns are about one foot in diameter

and, although made of light wood, are ye

quite heavy. They stand unsupported or

either side of one of the inner doors and will

not admit of much pressure without top

pling over. Last evening after lodge ad

journment when the members were passing

to the banquet room the crowd pressed s

heavily against one of these columns that it

toppled and fell to the floor. There was a

ery "get out of the way," and all succeeded

in so doing but John H. Bagshaw, a mem-

ber of Wooster lodge, who was struck a

floor. He was picked up and carried to the

anteroom and Dr. J. Waldo Jewett, who

was present, administered restoratives which

soon restored the injured brother to con-

only injury, except the shock to the system, which was considerable owing to Mr. Bag-shaw not enjoying good health. After he

had sufficiently recovered, a carriage was procured and Mr. Bagshaw was taken to his

onse No 61 Hallock street. It is fortunate

that the column did not strike him square on the head, for if it had done so the

A RINK BURNED.

The Southington Establishment De-

stroyed by Fire Yesterday-A Myste-

At a quarter before 1 o'clock yesterda

norning a fire broke out in the roller skating

rink in Southington and despite efforts to

ontrol it destroyed the building. It is not

known how it originated. A skating and

lancing assembly was held the previous

night until 11:36 o'clock. The rink was built

two or three years ago and until lately had

been very successful. It was owned by John

Belver. Samuel Kipper was the manager.

The loss is not estimated. The insurance i

\$1,500 on the building and \$500 on skates.

That Diseased Cow.

The Penny Press of Middletown sa s: Ne

Haven meat-eaters are all torn up because a

farmer recently sold to a sausage manufactu

rer of that city a cow that had a cancer and

The Bridgeport Standard says: The Water-

oury American announces that "Dr. Linds-

ey says Sherman Guernsey sold a deceased

ow to New Haven sausage makers." It is

gratifying to know that the cow is "de-

eased," for live cow in a sausage might b

The Hartford Times says: On the Mikado

plan of making "the punishment fit the

crime," the butcher should be fed on his own

nore serious.

tumor.

bologna.

expected to kick.

rious Origin.

column and knocked senseless to th

owd of about fifty youths close at hi

A GOOD steady blacksmith to iron mansons cabs who knows the business. Apply to J. THEODORE GURNEY.

30, 32 and 34 East Concord Street,
Boston, Mass. afternoon, he kept to his room to avoid the gaze of the staring crowd of his admirer WANTED. A SITUATION SITUATION by a competent young man in a store or office where he can make himself nerally useful. Has had a number of years' exrience in the shipping business. The best of reference given as to character and ability. Address "E. M. R."

THIS OFFICE. who hung around the hotel entrance to catch glimpse of him, but he did not again leave his room until time to go to the New Haven Opera House where he was to show. He was seen after the entertainment and said: "The WANTED. OUNG MAN as road salesman. Apply at ia7 2t* 21 PROUT STREET. statement in one of the papers that I was intoxicated Wednesday night in Bridgeport after the show was a lie. I did not drink WANTED. anything, neither was I in the Atlantic House barroom during the evening. There is no truth either in the report in the New York papers that I hit a newsboy in the mouth with my cane in a New York hotel the other day. I was with Muldoon all day and did not go out at all until evening and all house. SITUATION (WANTED. A LL who are in want of good situate help to call at Allen's Employ:
No. 11 Exchange Building. No con not go out at all until evening, and although I might have been drinking a good deal I was not drunk, and that whole story was a

ST-CLASS general house girls. 3 German is, I hotel cook. 2 young girls, waitress . I carpenter, I lady canyasser, at ALLEN'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, "I see one of the evening papers' here has a reported interview with me which I knew nothing about until I was told of it this eve-11 Exchange Building ing, as I have not talked with any newspa WANTED, "I don't know that I shall fight again, bu To BUY lot of Second-hand Furniture and Ca ts. Highest cash price paid. Orders by ma omptly attended to at 135 CHURCH SURFET. still I will fight any man in the world fo money but not for fun, and if Charley Mitch ell wants to fight me I will do it anytime

Entertainments.

SIBERIA

WANTED,

John L.'s New Year's Gifts. Boston, Jan. 7 .- Mike Sullivan has receiv A DRAMATIC PLAY IN d by express from Danbury, Ct., a magnifi-7 TABLEAUX 2 ent sealskin sacque valued at \$750, pinned o which was a card written in a bold scroll, BY BARTLEY CAMPBELL "For Sister. John L. Sullivan." The same RESERVED SEATS—(Night Prices) 75 and 50c allery 25c. Matthee—Reserved Seats 50c. package also contained an ebony cane well set in diamonds, attached to which was marked "For Father, John L." General Admission 25 vents.

The twentieth annual convention of the "None but himself can be his parallel." onnecticut Temperance union will be hele n the Asylum street Methodist church Hart ARLL'S OPERA HOUSE. THE

STODDARD LECTURES. lendid Success in Boston, Brocklyn, Philadel phia-The MOST MAGNIFICENT OVATION EVER KNOWN IN CHICAGO.

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I-NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. From Corstea to the Throne. H-NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. From the Throne to St. Helena. uccesses everywhere. A dazzling rleaping ambition. The fatal result.

III-New Walks With Charles Dicken (Entirely different in every statement and it us ation from the Dickens lecture of last year) IV-Mary, Queen of Scots.

An infant's ominous welcome. Mary as Queen of France. Back to Scotland. Intrigues and Mur-ders. A fatal Marriage. Twenty years a prisoner, Execution. The "Enigma of History." V-Switzerland. The Tourist's Paradise, Interlaken, Cascades and Giaciers, The Vale of Chamounix, Gothard ass and Tunnel, Mount Blanc, The Matterworn, florious Sights and Experiences. THE LECTURES combine History. Literature and Foreign Travel on the plan found so popular ast year, but with new subjects. Nos. 1 and 2 carry forward the history of France from the close of the French revolution to the downtall of Napoleon. THE HALUSTRATIONS are unquestionably the most beautiful and original collection ever offered to the American public. Those for the Dickens lecture alone, made by our special or lers by artists on the spot, are of priceless value.

AMERICAN THEATER Week, Commencing Monday, Ja WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES. THE EDDYS. MILLIE EDDY in her LEAP FOR LIFE. artin and Lonsdue,
indworth & Brimmers,
iss Rose Lonsdule,
iss Clara Grover,
iss Jennie White,
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Concluding with McNulty's Visit to New Haven. FRIDAY EVENING, January 8, a handsom-

Week Commencing Jan. 4, 1886.

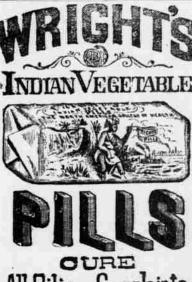
FANNIE LOUISE BUCKINGHAM MAZEPPA. Or the Wild Horse of Tartary. A MAMMOTH MUSEUM BILL.

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Friday, January 8, 1886.

A BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. About Two Hundred Members of the Knights of Pythias Form a Benefft Association.

About 200 Knights of Pythias met at Pythian hall in the Country building yesterday and formed the New England Knights of Pythlas Benefit association. This association is for the benefit of all Knights of Pythiss who are residents of New England. It pays a death benefit of \$3,000. For the present the main office will be at the office of the secretary, H. C. Long, 63 Church street. The association promises to be one of the largest of its kind in existence, and the fullowing officers were sleeted: J. K. Bundy, resident; H. C. Long, secretary; Willis furtin, jr., freasurer. A board of directors will be elected soon to assume the manage-

HOSPITAL SUNDAY. The Reposses Increasing Mather Than Siminishing Despite Sigid Resus-

The appeal from the prudential committee of the hospital for liberal densitions in behalf of the hospital on next Sunday, Hospiresponse from the public. The elecutor issund by the committee and distributed in the churches last Sunday, and which was published in the Counten Tuesday morning, emphasises the useds of the heaptlal strong ly, for in spite of the most careful and rigid sconomy the expenses are found to be in greating rather than diminishing, while the proportionate mooms from patients remain the same. Perhaps some generous ettisco will give a check for a few thousands is swell the amount for Hospital Sunday. The people of New Haven fully appreciate the great benefits that the hospital brings and will, it is hoped, give abundantly of their

means toward its support. Officers Blocted. The New Haven Kennel club have elected these officers: President, G. E. Osborn; vice president, J. A. Howarth; secretary, S. R. Hemingway: treasurer, L. L. Morgan; board of directors, J. A. Howarth, R. P. Penn Charles B. Gilbert, H. L. Cowell, S. R. Hemingway, L. L. Morgan, G. E. Osborn, W. B. Peck and J. B. Robertson, jr. The club will give its annual bench show at the armory March 30 and 31 and April 1 and 2 The Hartford Kennel club has elected these officers: William L. Matson, president; E. Knight Sperry, vice president; A. C. Collins, secretary; J. J. A. Butler, jr., treasurer; Atwood Colling, H. T. Sperry, D. W. C. Skilton, Robert G. Griffing, Joseph G. Lane, W. B. Nelson, A. C. Collins, board of management. This club will give a bench show April 14, 15 and 16, and expects to have many of the entries that will be seen at the big New Haven show.

The West End Social club (club room 160

West street) has elected for officers: Charles J. Henze, president; William Pfebman, sec retary; Gottlieb Munz, tressurer. A Flourishing Order. James T. Mullen, of this city, S. K. of

the order of the Knights of Columbus o Connecticut, visited the White Cross counci in Norwich Wednesday evening and conferred the third section upon a dozen members The order in this State is in a very flourish-THE COURT RECORD.

perior Court - Civil Side - Judge Sto Idard. This court came in yesterday morning a

10 o'clock. The case of Patrick H. O'Brien vs. W. W. Hotchkiss, of Westville, was taken up. O'Brien sued Hotchkiss for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by being knocked down by Hotelikiss falling against him in Butler's hat store on Church street on the night of December 3, 1884. O'Brien's leg was broken and afterward erysipelas set in and he has not been able to walk since. O'Brien's evidence that Hotchkiss was the man that knocked him down was not substantiated by other witnesses, while on the other hand several witnesses who were in the store at the time were very positive that Hotehkiss did not knock O'Brien down by falling him or in any other way the defendant that his counsel, John W. Alling, did not care to argue the case to the court. Talcott H. Russell. appeared for O'Brien, made a short plea for his client. Judge Stoddard briefly reviewed

Court adjourned until this morning at 10 Superior Court-Criminal Side-Judge Andrews.

the evidence and then gave judgment for the

This court came in yesterday morning at 10

On the opening of the court the jury went out to consider their verdict in the case of Michael Leahy, who was tried for assault with intent to commit rape. After being out about an hour the jury returned with a verdict of guilty. Lawyer John C. Gallagher of counsel for the defense gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme court and moved that he court order that Stenegrapher Coggswell prepare a transcript of the testimony taken in the trial and present it to him so that he could look it over. Mr. Gallagher moved that it be done at the State's expense. Judge Andrews so ordered. State Attorney Doolittle moved for sentence, but upon motion of Mr. Gallagher that the sen-tence be deferred his honor decided to sen-tence the prisoner next Tuesday. His coun-sel will have him scientifically examined as to his mental condition before that time and vill have the physician report to the court

before sentence is passed.

Michael Murphy, who was tried in Orange some time ago for breaking into the cottage of H. A. Converse in West Haven and steal ing a number of lamps, was tried in about half an hour and found guilty by the jury, sentenced to three years in State prison. son, the Southbury horse thief who pleaded guilty Tuesday, was senenced to seven years in State prison.

In the afternoon the case of Pasquale Rizzi, alias Frank George, charged with an assault upon his wife with intent to kill last November in this city, was on trial. The evidence was concluded and the arguments will be made at the opening of the court this morning. Attorney Strouse defends the

Court adjourned until this morning at 10

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Stud-This court came in yesterday morning at

The Derby case of John B. Gardner vs. Jehn Mooney was placed on trial. It is a decase is an action in which the plaintiff seeks to recover \$56 for money paid to defendant for finding a gold watch which the plaintiff quit work pending a settlement. fendant's appeal from a justice court. The lost or had stolen from him. The plaintiff's son found the watch in Mooney's possession and the latter claimed \$56 for expenses that he had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had been to or money that he had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had been to or money that he had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had been to or money that he had paid for the had been to or money that he had the watch. The claim made by the plaintiff is that Mooney had no right to demand nor volunteers. the son to pay the amount. Wooster, Williams and Gager for plaintiff, W. B. Stoddard for defendant Court adjourned until this morning at 10

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Deming. January 7-Sherman S. Guernsey, selling diseased meat, continued to January 11; Thomas F. Fitzgerald, breach of the peace, continued to January 9; same, surety of the peace, continued to January 9; Cornelius bia. The latter school teaches practical agreement, defrauding cab driver, continued to riculture and the Yale department does not

Court Notes.

The following gentlemen comprise the grand jury in the Superior court now in see sion: F. A. Spencer, Edward Witherspoon, Waterbury; E. H. Carrington, Samuel Platt, Naugatuck; W. W. Smith, Frank C. Gerard,

Seymour; A E. Beardsley, John T. Holian, Derby; John W. Buckingham, David N. Clark, Milford; P. J. Garvey, N. C. Smith, Merider J. P. Callahan, A. B. Barker, Branford; N.B. Mix, Hamden; E. Walter Leste, Guilford; H. E. Cruttenden, C. Henry Whedon, Madison. The only cases for them to consider are those of Bernard Lynch, who fatally stabbed David Malloy a few weeks ago, and Henry

Dullivan, charged with rape. Board of Finance. The Board of Finance met in the Mayor's

office last evening and approved bills for the month of December as follows: \$46,101.88

A 40-Yard Crany Quilt Bress. Wednesday afternoon Manager Armrong, of Bunnell's Museum, announced from the stage that the mammoth lady was going to make for herself a new crazy quilt silk dress, and requested the patrons to bring old silk pieces next time they came. Yesterday the mammoth lady had enough silk for three dresses of forty yards each.

Meenvering. J. L. Haken, of Ansonia, is recovering unlar the care of Dr. Blodgett, but there is yet no clue to the midnight assessin that knocked him down. The selectmen are out with a \$50 reward; citizens say it ought to tal Sunday, will no doubt meet with a liberal | be \$1,000 for the honer of the town, so brutal was the assault.

After Twenty Tento. On account of ill health Mrs. Mary A Dogan, organist at the Roman Catholic denied to Norwich for nearly twenty years. has resigned the position. Her successor has not been appointed.

A Word About Bargains, T. J. Shanley & Cu's, 787 and 780 Grand street, great elearing out sale is attracting the people from all parts of the city, owing to the fine bargains offered in all depart ments. Among these are unlaundried shirts for men for fifty cents each, made from New York mills cotton, and worth one dollar,

scalskin plush wraps worth \$25 for \$18, and two hundred ladies' newmarkets for \$5, worth \$13. Call and you will get a bargain. Personal. Mr. David Downes, of Shelton, is critical

o her house by illness. Mr. David Burlock, a Birmingham resi dent for years, went West this week. H. H. Hotchkiss and wife, of Ausonia eave for Shelton in a few days to spend James S. Barber, of Broad Brook, leave

or Florida on the 12th inst., where he will re

Mrs. M. A. Ford, of Shelten, is confine

main for the winter. . Ex-Senator Plunkett installed the new of icers of Van Horn post, Milford, on Wednes lay evening. A banquet followed. Mrs. Luke Clark, of Orange, continues gain in health, and Mrs. Frank Bunnell and Mrs. Merwin, of Orange, are confined to their

Miss Kate Littlejohn, a niece of Rev. Dr. hears, and Mr. Charles Warner, of Northford, Conn., will be married at Dr. Shears residence Wednesday, Jan. 27.

The fine oil painting of the old Bradley homestead, West Chapel street, lately executed by Jennie B. Browne, of this city, has now been put on exhibition at No. 649 Sixth avenue, New York city.

The former pupils of Mr. F. E. Bristol of New York, late of this city, sent him of New Year's day a beautiful water colored

painting in an elegant frame mounted upon an easel, as a token of their grateful remem Almet F. Jenks, Yale '75, well known i New Haven and a son-in-law of Bishop Lit lejohn of Long Island, has been appointed orporation counsel of Brooklyn by Mayor Whitney. The salary is \$8,000 per annum Mr. Jenks was formerly a Republican, bu of late years has supported Democratic can

Alanson Crandall, living near Westerly, recently killed a two year old hog that weighed, when dressed, 874 pounds. He claims that "it was the biggest hog of its year

in the United States." Longley & Co.'s Great Midwinter Sale Longley & Co., the popular and enterpris ing dealers in clothing, are offering extraor dinary inducements to purchasers at the present time. They have made a sweeping and astonishing reduction in the price of all articles in every department of their immense stock of goods. Their store i thronged by eager purchasers, and will probably continue to be as the news of the great bargains there becomes generally known Space would not suffice to give a statemen of the remarkably low figures at which goods can be bought at Longley & Co.'s, but we venture the prediction that no one who visits the establishment and inspects the bargains and ascertains the price will depart without having made a purchase. Don't forget the

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Southington. Hon. J. Frank Pratt has returned from visit at Union, N. Y.

There will be revival meetings at the Baj tist church every evening next week.

The remains of James Brady, jr., were ken to New Britain Wednesday and buried in the Catholic cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. Leevey, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., will occupy the pulpit of the Bap-

tist church next Sunday.

Matthew McQuinn had an exciting Wednesday morning in rescuing his pig from he swollen water of the Quinnipiac rive The pig would no sooner get out than she would be driven back by some of the boys who were enjoying the fun. Medison. Rev. Mr. Gallup on Sunday preached his usual New Year's sermon, which contained some very interesting statistics. During the

past year fifty five persons have been added to the church and five members have died There have been nineteen deaths in th town, the youngest six months There has been contributed to benevolent objects by the various missionary and benevolent socie bequ. sts, one of \$1,800. from the estate of George Dowd, and one of \$20,000, from the estate of A. A. Dowd. This week is being observed as the week of prayer, meetings being held in the church every afternoon a 2 o'clock.

Miss Ida Hull, sister of Mrs. Dr.W. H. H. Murray, was married on Wednesday after soon at the residence of her father to Mr Charles Judd, charged with theft from the person, changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to three months in jail.

Mr. Colin S. Buell from Scranton, Pa and Mr. L. F. Buell of the Yale Theologic seminary, have been spending their vacation at home.

· STATE NEWS.

The Shetucket company's weavers at Nor-wich have struck for an advance of ten per cent, in wages and the mills shut down of Wednesday. P. & F. Corbin, of New Britain, at the ex piration of their two weeks' notice given in the latter part of December re-hired

There is a small boom on the old Boston, Hartford and Erie stock. A New York party offers \$6 a share for the whole of it (\$30,000, 000). The Boston papers say it isn't possible to deliver the whole and that the offer is a safe one. Others say the present New Eng-land management is buying it to get rid of

land management is buying it to get rid of trouble from it.

The State has been bestowing its agricultural fund, a gift from the federal government, upon Yale college at the rate of \$7,500 a year to keep up the agricultural course in the Scientific school. That department has graduated only six students since 1864. So continued to January 9; same, surety of the peace, continued to January 9; same, resistance to officer, continued to January 9; some papers are crying for a withdrawal of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and James Whelan, breach of the peace, discharged; Owen McClellan and Discharged; Owen McClellan and Discharged; Owen McClellan and Discharged; Owen McClellan and Discharged; Owen McClell

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Public Healing of the Sick in Loomis · Temple of Music. Dr. Henion, who is widely known and elebrated in nearly every city in the United States for the marvelous cures he has per-formed, will publicly heal the sick, in Loomis' Temple of Music, every morning from 10 to 11 o'clock for about ten days, free of charge, commencing Monday morning, January 11th, and continuing ten successive mornings, except Wednesday morning, January 13; the Temple being engaged the 13th, the doctor will have to omit that morning.

Everybody is invited to attend these public healings and listen to the doctor's lectures and witness the mysterious cures. Dr. Hen-ion is one of the few thoroughly educated physicians, and is without doubt the best nagnetic physician living. He has moved o New Haven and will make it his future nome, his office and residence will be at the Fontine Hotel where those who desire may consult him from 9:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. Dr. Henion treats all forms of chronic ong standing dissuses, and especially invites home eases that have been given up as in-mrable; he gives no medicine except in those cases where, upon examination, he finds some constitutional taint or blood pol-son; then he gives a little medicine, which, in connection with his peculiar magnetic opera-tion, accelerates—a—perfect and radical cure. Many cases of long standing are cured in—a few introtes by the simple application of his hands to the afflicted parts; soute pain is in

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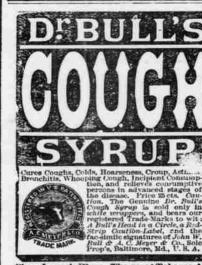
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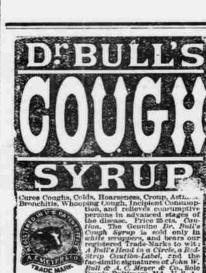
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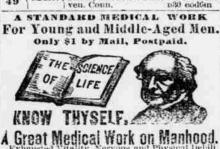
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