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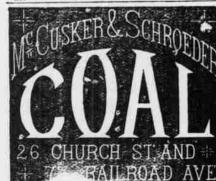
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Tuesday, January 12, 1886. FREE TRADE ENGLAND. The Chemical Review, of England, asserts n the face of denials of "machine-made policians," that there is a widespread deprescomparison be made between the condition of the industrial world now and its condition half a century ago. The recent burst of inention has enabled England to manufacture t a cheap rate goods which have before been roduced at a price far too great for the maority of the people to pay. Then she had not only to supply her own people, but all foreign nations. For years there was no difficulty in disposing of the goods as fast as they were manufactured. Now all these conitions are changed. England, Europe, Australia and America have been stocked, and much nervous depressions, I am convinced while the English market has become more imited by the natural course of things, it

conomists maintain that this policy ought to be disastrous to such countries, but disasare not wanting that a thorough investiga-tion of our commercial policy will soon be Many of our attractive streets are mad tion of our commercial policy will soon be demanded; and the fact that this demand will be made, not by self-styled leaders in animals. This being the state of things in politics, but by the working classes them—the otherwise pleasant portions of the city we know it is much worse in the crowder selves, is no warrant that it will be not successful. We have seen the e so-called leaders ceded that the more wretched and vicious the too often appeal to the public to direct them anaticism with which they adhere to the nutilated form Free Trade has assumed

in England points to a complete surren-This kind of talk is getting to be quit popular in England. There are signs that the free traders of this country will not much longer be accused of being bought with British gold.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The peach crop is ruined, as usual. nature is such that stringent law is required in many cases; besides, these laws should be The action of the Consolidated railroad authorities in making mileage tickets transferable and good for any length of time will greatly please the travelling public.

Of nearly thirteen hundred persons exam-

ined last year by the civil service commis-

sion of Massachusetts only twenty-five were college graduates. This is certainly not too Paper car wheels have been in use for some me, and paper rails are now made in Rusia. They are longer than ordinary rails,

and are said to have a greater adhesiveness contact with locemotive wheels. Mr. T. V. Pewderly, the head of th Inights of Labor, is a very sensible man. He shows his sense by saying: "If every orer and every manufacturer would read daily a good newspaper and keep posted on the topics of the times, I feel certain there

Somebody says in a London paper that the highest velocity yet imparted to a cannon ball is 1,626 feet per second, equal to a mile in 3.2 seconds. The velocity of the earth at the equator, due to rotation on its axis, is 1,000 miles per hour, or a mile in 8.6 seconds; thus, if a cannon ball were fired due west and could maintain its initial velocity. it would beat the sun in its apparent journey around the earth.

The anti-Mormon bill which has just been bassed by the Senate is criticised both by No. 93 Olive Street, those who do not think it severe enough and those who think it too severe. It seems to us severe enough. One section provides that the wife may be compelled (under certain limitations) to testify against her husband. Another section wipes out the socalled "Emigrating Fund company" and pro vides that the fund shall hereafter be applied to the uses of the common schools of the territory. Prevision is made, however, that any contributor to the fund who may feel aggrieved by this disposition of it can have his rights in the premises determined by judicial investigation. The bill further provides that the President shall appoint a majority (fourteen) of the corporation known as the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints." to hold office during two years, and, as Mr. Edmunds explained, "to act with the other trustees of the church in regard to its temporal affairs.'

Dr. Robert Griffin's plan to avoid the confiscation of the property of landlords in Ireat the age of 109 to the fact that she never country is much admired in England. It is that the imperial government buy out the landlords, giving to each of them consols equal in amount to twenty times the judicial Root's Golden Hoof Ointequal in amount to twenty times the judicial tween the acts to make astronomical 857 Grand Street. rests of his property as fixed under the tions through a glass.—Norristown Herald. Gladstone land act. This would require an additional issue of consols to the amount of eight hundred million dollars, making an She looked like a funeral hearse, so sad, Of all joy bereft and fersaken:

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course, assume all the cost of the local gov ernment of Ireland, relieving the imperial reasury of a charge now amounting to abou wenty millions a year. The effect of this rrangement would be that the tenants would pay from twenty to twenty-five millions of iollars yearly instead of forty millions as

now, and the imperial government's burdens would be increased by only four millions of dollars annually. It seems to be generally believed in Wash

ngton that no anti-silver legislation can be

successfully attempted this winter. The re-

liable and well informed Washington corespondent of the Boston Advertiser report that the argument of the silver men that it is gold that has appreciated in value, no silver that has depreciated, is making a considerable impression. The silver men are laboring vigorously in private conversation and by concerted action to impress this view ipon castern men. Their opponents, on the other hand, are not so active nor apparently o zealous. The programme now of the anti silver men is to endeavor to procure a temorary suspension of the silver coinage and secure an international conference to de iberate concerning the remonetization of silver by other countries. Some of the anti silver leaders say that they will be willing o see Senator Eustis' resolution pass. directs the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the bond call maturing February 1 in sil ver. They think the effect of this would b to send gold to a small premium, and might bring the silver men to appreciate the dangers of the situation. Governor Dingley of Maine, a member of the banking and curren by committee, is quoted as saying that h

> COMMUNICATIONS. Hydrophobia.

hinks the resolution will pass.

o the Editor of the Journal and Courier In many parts of the country there is ne present time a prevalent feeling of alarn n regard to this dread disease. When we ensider the many deaths that are occurring every year in this country from hydrophobia aused by the bite of dogs afflicted with this sion of trade in England. The causes of this depression, it says, are clearly to be seen if a oress on our minds the importance of doing hatever we can to mitigate this great evi Of the owners and those who profess to think much of dogs could witness and agonizing scenes of a death-bed resultin from hydrophobia there would be a greachange in their feelings and sentiments Even the ill effect on the imagination by the gloomy forebodings that many persons ex-perience who are bitten by dogs which at the time are free from the disease show fluence the public mind as to impel us to re Then again in many cases of sickness, an

that the patients are often injured and their recovery to a great extent prevented by the limited by the natural course of things, it has been restricted in a still greater degree "by the policy adopted in most civilized countries, as well as by the singular policy health; but it seems in most cases an imballic policy health; but it seems in most cases an imof Eugand."

This "singular policy" of England does not meet the full approval of the Keview. It with the owners? I wish I could describe the all our industries by government and by perhaps very mildly—venture to expostulate, or attempt to explain to the owner of the trades unions, and at the same time our dog the trouble the animal is causing. with the carefully fostered and protected trade of foreign countries. Some of our the excellent traits of his "dorg." Again, the expense of feeding them.
often wonder if people realize the expense ter has not followed. For twenty-five years they have advanced as fast as ourselves, and now it is we who are fearing disaster. Signs

of the wonder it people realize the Expense which in the aggregate is enormous—of feeding the hundreds of dogs kept in this city. This expenditure and waste—for it is a waste—if saved and used rightly would sustain

unpleasant and disagreeable because some of too often appeal to the public to direct them in their policy to expect that they will hold to any line of conduct as soon as it shall threaten to become unpopular. The very faraticism with which they adhere to the the proper classes. the poorer classes.

I have no doubt that most persons of good

and impartial judgment, when they consider the injury, annoyance and many evils which are caused, will admit that the numerous dogs kept are not only a misfortune to the people of this city, but with few exceptions are of no practical use or benefit to the people. Furthermore, I think the majority of the citizens of New Haven would be glad to have a stringent dog law—as near prohibitory as possible—not only enacted, but enforced in this city.

We also must bear in mind that human

sustained by a healthy public opinion they will fail to accomplish their object.

Never speak unkindly of anyone. There may be a time when you want to borrow a dollar from your bitterest enemy.—Philadel phia Herald.

A New Orleans organ grinder has been killed by leaning against an electric light post. We have repeatedly said that Bur-lington needs the electric light.—Burlington It was in Boston—a young man who has figured in a literary club for several years, speaking, of George Elliot, said: "Let us study some author with whom we have less acquaintance. George Elliot is a Boston an, is he not?"-Lynn Union.

Fashionable daughter (preparing to go out) What are the weather probabilities for to-day, mamma? Mamma (looking over the paper)—High easterly winds with local rains Fashionable daughter (to maid)—Jane, you may get out my striped stockings and kid shoes.—Troy Press. "So you've been out to the Pacific coas eh! Did you see the great gorge of the Col orado!" "I th-think so. At least, out a Cheyenne I saw a buck Indian eat six pounds of bologna saus ge, half a box of crackers and nineteen herring, without a grunt. How is that for gorge?"—Hotel Gazette.

Fogg erossed the ferry the other day. In speaking of it, he said: "I had just time to catch the boat, so I tossed my two cents to the tollman and ran down the drop at full speed." "But," said Brown, "three cents is the fare: so the ferry folks were out a cent. Hotel clerk—"Excuse me, sir, but you are Colonel Blood, are you not?" Colonel Blood—"Yes, sah." "From Kentucky?" "Yes, sah." "Room 444?" "Yes, sah." "Thanks, colonel. The three bottles attached to the

wall of the room are hand grenades; their contents are to be used in case of fire only." -Merchant Traveler. A wealthy Tennessee man committed sui A wealthy Tennessee man committed sui-cide in a parlor car the other day, and the newspapers say that "no cause can be as-signed for the rash deed." The probability that this Tennesseean couldn't find life worth living after the porter had plundered him doesn't seem to have entered the minds of this unfortunate man's friends.—Baltimore

Mrs. Bennington, "my son, George, is getting to be quite an artist." "Does he affect any particular school of art?" asked the visitor. "He paints religious pictures mostly itor. "He paints religious pictures mostly, I think. Isn't it a Madonna that George is painting now, Mr. B.?" asked the old lady, turning to her husband. "Yes," said the old man, "it's a Madonna—a prima donna." An eminent scientist attributes the remarkable longevity of a woman who recently died at the age of 109 to the fact that she never

[From a Foreign Letter.] The most extraordinary feat performed by he fakirs of India is, undoubtedly, that of being buried alive, an account of which was published recently in a Vienna paper by Dr. Honigherger, former court physician to the rajah of Lahore, and corroborated by Sir Claudius Wade, English envoy resident of Lahore. This feat of physical endurance throws the forty days fasting of Dr. Tanner completely into the shade. The preparations made by these fakirs when about to subject themselves to the danger of inhumation are thus described by the doctor sing buried alive, an account of which wa "The first duty consists in the const on of a tomb or cave from which the

and light can be wholly excluded, to be en-tered by a small door, which is walled up with clay as soon as the fakir enters. This cave is provided with a soft bed formed of sheepskins and cotton. In order to accus-tom himself to this abode, the experimentist begins by remaining here at first but a few ours every day, increasing the time to sev eral days, or until he can almost wholly exist without air. During this preliminary innabitation of his tomb, he passes his time i editation upon the power of divinity hanting his prayers, and counting the Bra namic chaplet until he is able to pronounce 5,000 words in less than twelve hours. H also accustoms himself to positions in which the feet are elevated in the sir and the head anging down near to the earth, or the limbs ent, doubled, and twisted into all sorts of

IN TRAINING FOR THE TRIAL. After this practice with the hinges of th ody comes the training of the respirato gans. Beginning by holding his brea r five minu es, he soon succeeds in holdi for five minutes, he soon succeeds in holding it twenty. He also practices the feat of inflating his lungs, allowing the air to escape by degrees, until the power he acquires in this direction is something marvelous. Then follow the weekly incisions of the under muscles of the tongue, twenty-four of which are made, when this organ becomes susceptible of being curved so as to completely close the opening of the larynx. To accelerate this object the tongue is frequently treated with asect the tongue is frequently treated with as-ringent oils, and rolled back and manipu-ated by the finger for hours. In addition to hese special preparations, the fakir observe he rules of his caste, notably that of ab staining from all animal food, After aving eaten, to remove all particles adherng to the coating of the stomach, he swal nen, which he soon withdraws from the outh again. After the accomplishment of this severe course of training, which requires several months, the fakir is ready to underake the trial of inhumation. The most noted of the fakirs who had passed through this ceremony was Harides, whose burial was witnessed by Dr. Honigber-

ger, and whose portrait is now in his posses On the day appointed, in the presence of he court and a large concourse of people he court and a large concourse of people darides appeared in their midst, and, seating upon a white shroud, crossed ! legs and turned his face toward the east. His intenance was serene and his expression exdted. Centering his eyes upon the extremity of his nose, in a short space of time the magnetic catalepsy was produced. The eyes gradually closed, and the limbs became rigid. The servant of the fakir—Harides being an ascetic of the highest order—hurried forward to close his eyes and plug the apertures of his nose with linen saturated with meited wax. Wrapping the body in its about the close is a second to the close in the saturated with meited wax. in its shroud be closed it over the fakir's head, tying the ends firmly, after which the body presented the appearance of a filled sack. This knot was sealed with the seal of wooden box, sealed in like manner, was placed in the cave, the door of which was sed, sealed, and walled in with clay. This tomb was guarded day and night, and thou-sands of pious Hindoos remained about the spot, glorifying the saint who was believed now to be enjoying the special favor of Brah-

ROUSED FROM HIS LONG SLEEP. When the day agreed upon for Harides' xhumation arrived the rajah and his court ppeared at the tomb. Ordering the dried ay to be removed, and examining the sea of the doer and finding them intact, he cause the cave to be opened. Nothing had bee disturbed; everything remained as when the fakir entered upon his long sleep.

The doctor upon touching the shroud fou

covered with moisture. Upon the servants moving the body from the box he allowed it to stand upright against the cover for some moments while he proceeded to pour warm water over the top of the sack. Upon the removal of the suck the doctor requ to be allowed to examine the body before any attempt was made at resuscitation. He found the legs and arms wrinkled andstiff, the head resting upon the right shoul der, no pulsation i: the arms or legs was dis-cernible, nor in the region of the heart. The whole body was cold with the exception o the head upon which the warm water habeen poured. The servant was now hurried y occupied in bathing the body, after which he vigorously rubbed the limbs, arms and body with coarse linen cloths. Application of warm cataplasms were made upon the of warm cataplasms were made upon the nead, to be repeated as soon as cooled. The inen plugs were removed from the noatrils and the mouth opened, but the fakir still remained inanimate, and the doctor began te doubt the possibility of his resuscitation, although repeatedly assured that such would be the case, Harides having several times be-

ore passed some time in a state of suspend A knife was now brought, and the tongue inrolled and placed in its normal position. t would not stay, and the servant was bliged to use force for a time to hold it in slace. The eyelids were rubbed with oil, and the servant raised them. The eyes appeared glassy and staring. After several ap peared glassy and staring. After several applications of the warm cataplasm upon the cranium the body was noticed to tremble slightly, the nostrils to dilate, the pulse to feebly move, and the limbs to become more pliable. Upon covering the tongue with oil or butter again, it was seen to move perceptibly, and the eyes to partially recover their brightness. The fakir was, indeed, returning to life. For some moments he appeared engaged in collecting his wandering thoughts. engaged in collecting his wandering thoughts which, when accomplished, he turned to th

rainh and calmly inquired; "Do you bel'eve in me now?"
The whole process of resuscitation had o upied somewhat more than an hour's time. Although weak and partially dazed in his ns, the fakir was carried to the tes ence of the rajah, where he was seated a the head of the royal table, clothed with a robe of honor, a chain of pearls placed about his neck, and gold bracelets encircling his wrists. For six weeks he had lain in his grave, and the feast was ordered in honor of is return to life.-

COIN COLLECTING. Prices Which Can be Obtained for Cer-tain Rare Dollars and Cents.

common to all of the human race. The school-boy collects postage stamps, marbles and business cards. The youth gathers canes, pipes and photographs of actresses, while even the most staid citizens have their hobbies in the collecting way. One will seek rare books, old books, first editions of Amer-ican authors, etc. The hobby of another will be prints of old-time celebrities; he will loat over an engraving of Frederick the Freat by a contemporaneous artist, regard-less of the fact that Frederick never gave an less of the fact that Frederick never gave an artist a sitting after his accession to the throne of Prussia. But by far the most widespread of all these queer fancies seems to be that of coin collecting. Some collectors seek coins of the Roman empire, others those of famous European sovereigns, as Peter the Great, Karl XII. of Sweden, Napoleon, etc.; others search for coins of America—colonial, State and federal. These latter, f seeking to fill up a complete series, are at-empting the impossible. Strange as it may seem, the oldest coins re not the rarest; neither do they command the highest prices. For example, the coin of Ægina, said to be the most antique Greek coin, sells at from \$2.50 to \$3 at auction,

1804, in good condition, is valued at \$1,000. A collection of Roman coins can be readily and comparatively cheaply acquired, as far seems to be the phase most in vogue in Bos-ton of this particular hobby, and some very fine collections are owned in this city. The

\$10, and the same for other varieties. Pine Tree shilling is rare and will sell at from \$10 upwards, while au Oak Tree shilling of the same year, 1652, is worth but half as much. A Carolina half-penny, for which a dealer coolly offers from \$5 to \$8, has been sold at auction in New York city for \$25,25. This coin was struck in 1694. The Louisiana copper coinage of the French royal and republican governments are worth from 50 ents to \$2, while what is called the Georg Hinton cent, struck in New York in 1787, i n good condition, is valued at from \$30 to \$50. The Washington cents are all rare that struck in the die from which the sc called Washington half dollar was struck selling at from \$20 to \$30, according to con-The Kentucky cents are also rare and sell for a good price.

The United States coins are of all coin

the hardest for one to secure a co-lection. The coinage of 1793 is

NO. 10.

ing sold at \$15. A dollar of 1794 has been sold for \$100 and then not in the best condion. The half-cent of 1796 is rare and sells readily at \$15, while the silver quarter of the same date is valued at from \$3 to \$5. The half-dollar of 1796 is worth \$30 and that of 1797 825. The cent of 1799 is a bargain at from \$6 to \$10, and the half-dime of 1802 is are to excess, a specimen that was bent and padly worn having been sold in 1875 for \$35 in fine specimen would probably command double that sum. All the coins of 1804 are rare except the linit-cent, which is very com-mon. The dollar, of which 19,570 were coined, is for some unknown reason the rarest of all American coins, but eight copies being known. This coin, which he \$800 to an unknown sum, according to condition. The half-dollar, of which 156,519 were struck, is extremely rate, and is sellors sold. Probably there is no limit to its quire it. The cent of 1804 can be bought for \$5 and the quarter dollar for \$2. The silver quarter of 1823 is also exceedingly rare, a very fine specimen having been sold rare, a very fine specimen having been sold for \$75, though one good enough for a pock et piece can be had for \$25. The quarter of 1827 is one of the rarest of the quarters. A very fine proof sold for \$105, and an ordin y copy is purchased by the dealers at \$20 hat of 1854 85. \$10, and the same is paid for quar and the nickel cent of 1856 at the same price. The balf cents from 1831 to 1849 are worth from \$4 to \$8, and that of 1852 at \$5 set of patterns from which was evolved the

\$5 to \$10. The twenty cent pieces of 187; and 1878 are eagerly sought for at \$2 each, and the same is true of the two cent piece of 1873 at \$1. In medals there is not so much compet tion, though there are many collectors. Joronation medal of Charles 11. of England as been sold for forty cents, and some that ne would naturally suppose to be rare from their age at even lower prices.

The strangest thing to coin collectors is
the question where the coins have gone,
the question where were coined in large amount. The quarter eagle of 1799 is now unknown to numismatists, yet 480 of them were minted. The half engla of 1815, of which 635 were struck, is now valued a the rajah, and the body, now inclosed in a pass through the hands of storekeepers as

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Plated Knives—G. J. Moffatt.
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Salvation Oil—At Druggists'.
Scott's Emulsion—At Druggists'.
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Scott's Emulsion—At Druggists,
Scotos Emulsion—At Druggists,
Sucond Hand Harness—F. H. Cummins.
To Close at Once—Monson & Carpenter,
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Wanted—Situation—20 Wine Street.
Wanted—Situation—Cargill's Business College.
Why and Wherefore—L. T. Law & Co. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAS DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12, 1886, 1 a. m. For New England: Fair weather, nearly sta ary temperature except in the extreme northea erly portions, slightly lower bard For the Middle States: Fair weather, statiousry followed by slowly rising temperature, winds generally from the northwest to southwest, higher barometer, followed in the western portion by fall-For Wednesday: Slightly warmer weather is in

dicated for the Middle States and New England. LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Latest stationery at Dorman's. Mr. Horace Wilcox, of Meriden, is again quite seriously ill.

Mr. Edmund Tuttle, an old and esteeme citizen of Meriden, died yesterday, aged 71. Mr. Harris Fenn, a wealthy and esteemed Waterbury citizen, died on Sunday, aged 70. Judd & Rogers' turning shop in Union ville was burned Saturday night; loss \$3,500, insured for \$1,500.

The annual meeting of the Consolidated road will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock in New Haven. The town of Huntington voted Saturday

afternoon in favor of abolishing the turnpikes which lead into Bridgeport. Charles Blakeslee, of Stratford, butchered

his porkers on Thursday last. One weighed 507 and the other 588 pounds. The second annual meeting of the Connec ticut Civil Engineers' and Surveyors' association takes place in Hartford to-day,

Kennedy; S. W., P. Gallagher; J. W., Hope The collection of the Dwight Place church for the hospital on Sunday should have read \$44.56 instead of \$4.56 as erroneously printed

The sleighs were out yesterday and with

Henry Elson, vice president of the Bigelow company, with his wife and daughter, will start for Florida Thursday, to be absent

Sexton and Daly, the billiar l experts, appear on Wednesday evening in Fowler's bil- The Most Frigid Night of the Seasonliard parlors, Bridgeport, and give an exhibition of their skill.

A dispatch from the yacht "Button," which | touched zero. ris river, Delaware Bay.

Rev. C. E. Miller, of Plainville, took a dose of laudanum by mistake for rhubarb on Saturday. A timely discovery of the error and prompt remedies saved him.

January 29 is the date for the annual win ter banquet of the Connecticut Commercial Travelers' association which will be eaten at the Atlantic Hotel, Bridgeport. Supreme Knight Mullen and Supreme

Secretary Colwell of the Knights of Colum- at 10 o'clock. bus of this city will pay an official visit to San Jose council, Willimantic, this even At a meeting of the police commissioners

held last evening the charges against Officers Clancey and Connelly, who were charged unsustained. The steamer Capital City left Bridgepor

about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. While coming into the harbor on Saturday she lost her big anchor off the bar. It was found yesterday and will be marked by a buoy. The Arion society's fair, which will be given for the benefit of the library, begins on Easter Monday and will last one week. Mr. W. F. Sternberg is the society's new president. The society has now a little over 300 mem-

The little daughter of Principal J. R. French of the Skinner school ate a large ism. quantity of camphor gum Saturday and went into convulsions. A hypodermic injection saved her life and she is now out of The action of the directors of the Consoli-

dated road on Saturday, whereby 1,000 mile tickets are made transferable to any extent and restrictions as to date are removed, will be appreciated by those who travel frequently on the line. An officer from the Middletown insar asylum was in the city yesterday and went

back with Mary Ward, the violently insane woman who recently escaped from the asvlum and returned to her sister's house on The steamer Lighthaul, which went out from Bridgeport last Friday night just be-

fore the storm began, has not since been seen or heard of and it is feared she was The monthly meeting of the New Haven Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions

will be held in the Center church chapel this Tuesday afternoon commencing at 3 o'clock. Miss Pierson, returned missionary, is expected to tell of her mission work in China. The Mill and the Quinnipiae rivers were coated with ice yesterday morning. Two venturesome boys had an immersion in Mill

river near the Tin Bridge yesterday morning in venturing on the thin ice. They scrambled out and rushed for home in a lively Cards are out for the marriage on January

26th of Miss Emelie, daughter of Mr. Thomas R. Trowbridge, to Mr. George Bliss Rogers of Boston, who was captain of the Yale crew in '80. Six hundred invitations have been issued. The wedding will be at 2:30 p. m. and the reception from 3 until 5:30. The next meeting of the Woman's Branch begins March 10 and with it the season ends.

of City Missions will be held at the mission cooms, No. 23 Church street, at 8 o'clock this afternoon. All who are interested in this effort to reach and benefit women and children among the poor in the city are invited to be present at these meetings which are held regularly every other week. A splendid assortment of elegant seal

sacques at very low prices at Burgess & Bur-

The annual meeting of L. S. O. will take place at the Grand Union hotel on Wednesday evening of this week. The indications point to the largest gathering which has been held here for some years.

All beautiful girls use Cream Japonica.

THE WRECK OFF MILPORD. Signs of the Bodles of the Crew -The Vessel Supposed To Be The Elias Ross-A Dispatch Last Night From Greenport, L. I.—Is the Vessel

All day yesterday men were at work unde

the Deretta Kahn?

the direction of Captain Ford about the sunken schooner lying off Pond Point, Milford, clearing away the sails, rigging and other portable property. Everything indicated that the vessel was very old and timevorn and that her crew went down with her. The yawl boat found by the Merwin Saturchoener. She was dragging the painter, which was nearly chafed apart, and also was held by one of the davit tackles, which was hooked into a ring in the boat's stern. This hows that the crew never entered the boat, hough they probably made an attempt to escape. There were also indications that he schooner had come to anchor before she sank, as her sails were found all furled, and

sank, as her sails were found all furled, and other similar signs appeared to the nautical eye. It is thought that the bodies of the men will not rise before nine or ten days have passed. Nothing has drifted ashore that would give a clue to the vessel's name and cargo, and it is all conjecture until she is raised. The vessel is supposed to be the Elias Ross, Captain Lawis bound from Ambay to Providence. Lewis, bound from Amboy to Providence. This schooner passed through Hell Gate, bound east, Friday, and would have, in the natural course of events, reached the scene of the wreck about the time the storm began. The following dispatch was received by the Milford telegraph operator late last

This may give a clue to the name of the wrecked vessel, but until a diver descend the name of the vessel cannot be learned.

When Pigott Warms Up. The Ansonia Sentinel is not so sure as the Bridgeport Farmer seems to be that J. J Phelan is the coming Democratic leader in the House. "Just wait," it says, "until Mr. Pigott gets warmed up and lets himself loose. Then Mr. Phelan's leadership will pale into insignificance. But Mr. Pigott will be careful not to repeat his rashness of last

Connecticut People Abroad. The following information about Conicut people abroad and registered at its offi-

American Register: At London-W. W. Wilcox, Middletown, Fir At London—W. W. Wilcox, Middletown, First Avenue Hotel.
At Dresden—Mrs. Mary E. Pend and Miss Pend, Pomfret.
At Rome—The Rev. D. W. Clark, C. Dickerman and Mrs. Dickerman, New Haven.
At Florence—Dr. Levi Ives, New Haven; Mrs. E. B. Kellogg and the Misses Kellogg, Hartford; C. Shoemaker, New Haven.

Officers Installed. At a meeting of Court Metropolitan No 3.743, A. O. F., held last evening the follow ing officers were installed: C. R., James J. McMahon; S. C. R., Wm. O'Brien; treasurer Morgan R. Mooney; financial secretary continued clear weather a sleighing carnival is expected on Whalley avenue this after- John J. McMahon; S. B., James J. Neagle

> After the installation a banquet was served. Court Metropolitan is one of the most prosperous courts in this city, as well as one of the oldest, having a membership of 175 in good standing and about \$2,500 in the

COLD. Ice Making-Zero and Below. Last night at half-past 11 the thermomet

has gone South with a party of New Haven | Ice was making rapidly in the harbor last below Long Wharf and the steamboats had no trouble The ice north of Tomlinson's bridge was

> erious impediment to navigation yesterday, but the tugboat Williams made her way up the river to Fair Haven. The policemen ran to keep warm la

The Thomaston House (Thomaston) ther mometer last night indicated 14 below zero AN EARNEST CO-WORKER.

Colonel Clark, the Evangelist Wh-Is Laboring at English Hall, And His Wife.

Mrs. Clark, wife of Colonel Clark, the Chicago evangelist who is conducting a series with refusing to arrest a drunken man, were of meetings at English Hall, this city, visited the county jail on Sunday and conversed with a number of the prisoners regarding their spiritual welfare. Among others she talked with Lynch, who is to be tried for killing Malloy. She is a lady very much in sympathy with the evangelistic work of her husband and has discarded her fine diamonds and rich jewelry as not fitting to the work. She is a well educated and refined lady and very helpful to her husband in his labor of love. Colonel Clark has made money rapidly in mercantile pursuits and in mining, and gives much of his time and labor to evangel-

> Personal. Registrar-elect Rowland assumes his ne duties about the middle of January. Mr. Frank L. Grumman, foreman of O. A. Dorman's printing office, who has been seri-

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew takes the place in the directorship of the Consolidated road which was held by the late William H. Van-Riley Phillips of this city, the engineer

ously ill, is slowly improving.

who was injured at Pelhamville recently, is rapidly improving and will be able to resume Edward Norton, jr., formerly of the Register and son of Edward Norton of Guilford, is lying very low with consumption at the Sigourney House, Hartford.

Mr. Herrick P. Frost, of this city, has become one of the incorporators and trustees of driven ashore and wrecked on the Long Island side of the Sound.

a syndicate of electric lighting companies which has just been incorporated in New

> SOCIETY NOTES. Dinner Party Last Evening at Red

The social gaiety predicted for this month and February has begun and in all proba ility will continue until Lent. Last evening a transfer of the fifty fifth ballot being taken. It resulted in 18 for Mr. Winchell and 18 for Mr. Klein large and handsome dinner party was given er. This showed two more ballots than at Redcliffe's by Mr. Silas E. Burrows. There were about twenty ladies and gentle-

being made. A number of card parties and afternoon teas have been given of late and many more are announced to come off within the next few weeks. Society men say that New Haven has never known so much social dissipa-

DOWN SOUTH. connecticut People Who Are Buying Florida Lots. The following Connecticut people have recently bought either building lots or orange groves in Silver Springs, four miles from Ocala, Florida, the lots costing from \$10 to

\$35 each, the groves from \$200 upward: sacques at very low prices at Burgess & Burges Randell Peck, Clinton; Jennie L. Tilley

In chronic cases of neuralgia, rheumatism or gout, where the disturbing cause is a certain acid which poisons the blood, Salvation of the mind, thus making its victims suffer

at Meeting of the New Board-An All Night Session - Unavailing Efforts to Adjourn - A Sick Democrat Pairs With a Well Republican And

Goes Home - Several Recesses And

New

Consultations—Agreeing to Disagree —An Adjournment Reached at 3 A. M.-The Election of a President Not Yet Accomplished. The first regular meeting of the Board of Councilmen was held last evening. The Council was called to order by His Honor the Mayor, and Clerk Willett read the certificate of election of members. His Honor lay had never been cleared away from the then administered the oath of office to the

> The clerk called the roll and all the mem bers answered to their names. His Honor called Councilman Stevens o the Second ward to the chair. The election of president of the Board

> being first in order nominations were called Councilman Burritt nominated Council man Winchell of the Eighth ward, and the nomination was seconded by Councilman

Herrick. Councilman Barnes placed Councilma Kleiner of the Eighth ward in nomination. Councilman Hiller of the Frst and Barnes of the Fifth were appointed tellers.
The first ballot, which was informal, re-

There being no choice, a second ballot was called formal. for and this time it was made

Their being no choice, a third ballot was called for and resulted as follows: Whole number of votes...
J. Rice Winchell......

The fourth ballot resulted as follows: Rice Winchell, 18; Charles Kleiner, 18. Fifth ballot resulted as follows: Winchell 18; Kleiner, 18. Sixth ballot resulted the same as the one that preceded it.

On the seventh ballot thirty seven votes were cast, there being 18 for Winchell, 18 for Kleiner and 1 blank. The eighth, minth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, hirteenth, fourteent and fifteenth ballots showed no change in the results, there being 18 for Winchell and 18 for Kleiner in each case. At the end of this time Councilman Carr moved to take a recess for ten minutes

ces on December 26th is taken from the which was carried. At the expiration of the time for recess the chair again rapped for order and the balloting slowly proceeded.

The sixteenth ballot resulted: Winchell 18. Kleiner 18, as before.

Then the balloting proceeded uninterrup edly until the thirty-third ballot was reached, the result being the same in each case, viz. 18 for Winchell and 18 for Kleiner. At this point Councilman Beers moved to take a recess until Tuesday evening at 7:30

Councilman Palmer opposed the motion. He said he believed in fighting it out on this line if it took all night. J. B., P. McKiernan; recording secretary, J

ten minutes, which prevailed.

After the recess the balloting was continued, the thirty-fourth ballot being taken and resulting: Winchell, 18; Kleiner, 18.

The balloting continued with unvarying result until the forty-first ballot was reached and the result announced, which was the same as before. Councilman Palmer at 10:15 o'clock moved a recess of fifteen minutes and that the two parties go into separate caucus. The motion was agreed to.

During recess a conference committee (

three from each side was appointed consist-ing of Councilmen Warren, Palmer and Burritt on the part of the Republicans and Councilmen Asher, Schorer and Brennan on the part of the Democrats. They consulted in one part of the Council chamber and it was understood that the Republicans offered to give the Democrats the assistant city clerk if would concede the president to then This they declined to do, but it was afterward hinted that if the Republicans would agree to give them the assistant clerk and the sealer of weights and measures perhaps they (the Democrats) would give the Repub-licans the president. No decision was reachd, however, and after the recess was over the balloting proceeded as before.

The forty-second ballot was then taken

nd resulted: Winchell, 18; Kleiner, 18.

After the fifty second ballot had been an ounced Mr. Kleiner said one of their mem bers was sick and he would ask that as i was now midnight they adjourn to som-future time, as the member who was ill did not feel able to stay longer. He said that as a ballot had been called for he would not make a motion until the result of that ballo was anno nced.

When the result of the fifty-third ballo was announced Alderman Kleiner moved that on account of the illness of Conneilman Thompson the Board adjourn until new Wednesday evening at 7:39 o'clock. Councilman Chillingworth moved to amend that the Board adjourn to half-past 12 Tues-day morning. Councilman Kleiner said that the Demo

cratic side of the house had it in their power to adjourn the Council whether they willed it or not by leaving them without a quorum. Councilman Burritt opposed any adjourn-ment. He said he was prepared to stay here all night if necessary.

Councilman Chillingworth said he made his motion with an honest purpose, thinking that the matter might be arranged so that the sick man might go home.

After further discussion Councilman Chilafter further discussion councilman Chil-lingworth arose and said that he considered it his duty to say that he did not desire to take any advantage of the opposite side, and he would, therefore, pair off with Coundilman Thompson that he might go to his All motions toward adjournment were

then withdrawn and the balloting proceeded.

The fifty-fourth ballot resulted in seventeen votes for Mr. Winehell and seventeen for Mr. Kleiner. It was now 12:25 a. m. (Tuesday) and Councilman Asher moved that a recess of fif-

teen minutes be taken for consultation look ng to an adjournment to some future time This was agreed to. During this recess the members retired to the City Hall restaurant and "fortified" with "terrapin soup," Mr. Downs kindly keeping his dining rooms open to a late hour to ac-commodate the hungry Councilmen. It was 1:12 a. m. when Chairman Thomas again called the tired Councilmen to order. After the members were again seated Councilman Asher said his side of the house had decided Maner said his side of the house had decided to ask the other side to adjourn to next Monday evening. He, therefore, moved that when the Board adjourn it be to next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Warren moved to take the vote by years. The motion was lost by a vote of 17 to 17.

The motion to adjourn was then lost by

there were members present entitled t

vote.

The fifty-sixth ballot brought matters all men present. The dinner was well served and consisted of many courses.

The date of the third and last assembly has been fixed for January 26. A large ball will be given during the latter part of this month for which elaborate preparations are being made.

The fifty-sixth ballot brought matters all right again, there being equally divided between Winchell and Kleiner.

Seven more ballots were taken, the last month for which elaborate preparations are the same in every ballot except the fiftythe same in every ballot except the fifty ninth, when two blank ballots were cast.

Councilman Hiller then said that it seemed seless to continue this balloting. They were burning the city's gas to no purpose and he moved that a committee be appoint-ed by the chair to see if they could not reconcile matters. The motion was lost.

At 1:48 a. m. on motion of Councilman At 2 a. m. the balloting was resumed, the

The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dyspepsia are inde-acritable. The distress of the body is equalbeen held here for some years.

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Lecture By Professor Blodgett of Smith College, Northampton, Before the Congregational Club. At the meeting of the Congregational club ast night at the College street church, Professor Blodgett, the professor of music at Smith college, gave the principal talk of the evening: "Church music, what it is and what t should be." He first spoke of the func-

press sentiment, not thought; to voice the emotion of the heart, too deep for words; to appeal to the feeling underneath and behind the thought. Music is looked upon by many which we will close at the prices named:

One corded silk mantle, Siberian fur trimas merely a means of opening the service, an introductory performance, instead of an inned, satin lined. tegral part of the service, helping to make Reduced from \$65 to \$40. up a perfect whole. Many preachers look upon the musical part of the service as a sort of conventional necessity

where they might make it a means of power in their work. Every anthem, response or hymn should be complete in itself, but yet Reduced from \$45 to \$25. Four brocade silk newmarkets Reduced from \$35 to \$25. t should be a step onward in the service contributing to one symmetrical whole. A great deal of our music is secular and has no more place in church than secular oratory Not all good music should be used in church Secular music may be good music, but it has clinging to it a set of secular associations from which it cannot be divorced. It produces a different emo-Reduced from \$15 to \$11.50. A lot of jackets of odd styles reduced to

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be divorced. It produces a different emotional mood from that which religious music is designed to create. It is, then, a distinct order of music, with its own history and associations, which is alone appropriate for religious use; music which has been created for the church by composers working under the stimulus of deep religious emotion, such as inspired Handel when he composed the pastoral symphony and the shepherds' song, "Glory to God in the highest."

The speaker then touched upon the place of the organ in the service and requirements in the organist. He said the popular idea of the first was a means of covering up the noise of feet entering and leaving the church, and the part of the organist was regarded as and the part of the organist was regarded as performance rather than a musical reponse to the feelings called out by the ser-

that office. It is not all players who are qualified for church organists. In England this is recognized and attested in the character worth \$9.00; men's splendid diagonal suits \$3.95, worth \$14.00; men's all wool suits \$3.95, and thousands of other ter of their organists.

I have never seen any use for a postlude except to cover up noise. If it has any other it is to dispel and dissipate all the deep religious emotions which have been stirred up by the speaker. It seems to me an un-

nixed and intolerable evil.

The leader of the choir should be a Chris The leader of the choir should be a Christian person. His qualifications as a musician are of secondary importance to this. The man who is to put his imprint upon this part of the service should be inspired by the sentiments he utters. His selection should be only second in importance to that of the service where assistant he is. pastor whose assistant he is. The pastor should be ex-officio chairman of the music committee, and should have a ruling voice in the selection of that assistant, who should be ordained for his work. With such an or-ganist and director, and a choir selected upon the same principles, the character of the music is assured. I question whether all the music should not be congregational, but it should not be regarded as a pastime. It should be devoutly and conscientiously per-

This state of things does not exist in our resent style of church music and never wil until the churches rise up and insist upon it. But already there is a strong sentiment looking in this direction and such a meeting a this is an indication of the interest taken in

the subject. Her 102d. Mrs. Daniel Buck, of Wethersfield, celebrated her 102d birthday yesterday. Will Have a Steam Engine

The citizens of Southport are about to pur

chase a \$3,000 steam fire engine. The money is being raised by subscription. Entertainments. ELOPED WITH A CIRCUS MAN At Carll's Opera House on Friday and Saturday and Saturday afternoon the sensa tional comedy "Eloped with a Circus Man" will be presented. William Dutton, the rider of Barnum's circus, appears in 'Eloped with a Circus Man;" also Batcheller the champion leaper; Johnny Purvis and his funny dog, ponies and mules; Davenports,

Brothers, the great boxers, wrestlers and athletes; John Batchellor, the great trick aerialist, and many other special features. BUNNELL'S MUSEUM. A large audience witnessed the produc tion by Lennox's company of the melodrams "Hoop of Gold" at the Museum yesterday ifternoon. The company presents the play excellent shape, and is a good one, it being the same as appeared here last season with the exception of Mr. Mortimer Murdoch, the author of the iece, who takes the part of Sammy Wetherwick, an office porter. "Hoop of Gold" will be repeated every after-

oon and evening during the rest of the week. AMERICAN THEATER. A large and appreciative audience had a two hours' laughing jubilee at the American last evening. Moore and Sanford in their German specialties made a pronounced hit German specialties made a pronounced hit and had to respond to several encores. Joe Redmond and Miss Ada Clifton provoked much laughter in their refined comedy sketch "Twas the Other Fellow," and Harry C Bryant and Miss Polly Holmes gave a pleasing musical sketch. Andrew Gaffney gave some astonishing feats of strength and Dick Coleman's funny songs and local hits were well received. Max Hugo, the juggler, did not appear, owing to his baggage having gone astray, but he will be on hand to-night. A pleasant place to spend a few hours these cold evenings is the American.

NORDECK AT CARLL'S.

NORDECK AT CARLL'S. Mr. Frank Mayo will present Nordeck at Carll's Opera House next week. We spoke highly of it when it was last here and the Boston Herald in a criticism of a and the Boston Heraid in a criticism of a recent performance of it in Boston says: "It is a strong, effective and satisfying work. Its story is interesting—even fascinating— and skillfully told; the characters are well and strongly drawn and ably contrasted, the incidents are striking, and the situations powerful. The whole work is upon a higher lane than almost any modern play which has been brought out within the past few years, and its great success is therefore very gratifying. The production is in keeping with the merit of the drama, Mr. Mayo well deserves all that has been written in praise of his impersonation of Waldemar Nordeck. It is a masterpiece of dramatic characterization; clear in conception, just in proportion and charming in its artistic finish and com-pleteness. He has surrounded himself with capable actors and actresses, who succeed admirably in interpreting the authors."

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Fearful Marking Down of all Goods at Frank's Genuine Retiring Sale. All our genuine chency American silks reduced to 50c a yard, all our other plain colored dress silks, all our brocaded dress silks, all our plain colored and brocaded colored satins, every one reduced to 25c a yard, all our checked dress silks reduced to 25c a yard, all our colored silk plushes and colored silk velvets, plain as well as brocaded are now reduced to 75c a yard, all our all wool and flannels are marked down to 12½c a yard; we sell gents' all wool scarlet At 2 a. m. the balloting was resumed, the sixty-fourth ballot being taken and resulting in 17 for Winchell and 17 for Kleiner.

At 2:30 a. m., when the seventy-first ballot was announced, there had been nogchange, the vote in each case standing 17 to 17.

The balloting continued up to the seventy-eighth ballot, which stood 17 for Winchell and 17 for Kleiner. There had been no change up to this time except on the seventy-second ballot, when there were thirty-five votes cast. 18 for Kleiner and 17 for Winchell and 17 for Kleiner. There had been no change up to this time except on the seventy-second ballot, when there were thirty-five votes cast. 18 for Kleiner and 17 for Winchell and 17 for Kleiner. There had been no change up to this time except on the seventy-second ballot, when there were thirty-five votes cast. 18 for Kleiner and 17 for Winchell and 19 drawers at 39c, ladies' merino wool drawers votes cast, 18 for Kleiner and 17 for Win- Turkish wash cloths, 3c. Genuine linen napkins 2c. All our lining cambries and crinolines now 4c a yard. We have selected 15 pieces of summer dress goods and marked them 3½c a yard, some of them cost us 45c, but the goods must go at once as we have to vacate our store at the end of this month, therefore hurry up and go with the crowds o the genuine retiring sale at Frank's, 843

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News by Telegraph A Contest Begin Between Steinits FROM ALL QUARTERS.

GLADSTONE IN THE FOX'S SKIN.

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The Irlah Parliamentary Fund.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- At a meeting of the

executive committee of the Irlsh parliament

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New York, Jan. 11 .- The sudden action

for the action. "The immediate cause of our move to-day," said he, "is that the Pennsyl-

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An Indian In The Legislature. Boston, Jan. 11 .- Three continents are

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FOR JANUARY 11, 1885. Mean bar., 30.14; mean temp., 36, Max. temp., 49; min. temp., 18. J. H. SHERMAN, S. C. U. SA. SENATOR BECK ON SILVER. Note: "A minus sign [-]prefixed to thermome eadings indicates temperature below zero. ‡A dash[—]in connection with rainfall indicate precipitation too small to measure.

Another War In Rail MINIATURE ALMANAC. JANUARY 12. road Rates. SUR RISES, 7:17 MOON RISES, HIGH WATER SUN SETS, 4:44 11:02 2:58 BIRTHS. BILL FOR LOWER DUTIES.

BARNES-In Litchfield, Dec. 27, a son to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barnes. Steinitz Wins The First MARRIAGES. WRIGHT-POST-In Westbrook, Dec. 27, by R Mr. Crofut, Henry Wright and Miss Ella Post. Chess Game.

WENK-In Hartford, Jan. 4, S. H. W. Wenk, aged 61 years. His Hand Seen In The Intrigue That Is Getting The Irish Leaders In A MARINE LIST. Snarl-The Princess of Wales An Ob-ject of Pity-No News From General PORT OF NEW HAVEN. LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Boston Globe's rep-Sch Carrie Holmes, Grumer, Balto, coal. Sch M W Johnson, Johnson, Balto, coal. Sch C C Lane, Murtagh. Balto, coal. Sch Mabel Thomas, McKenzie, Balto, coal. Sch Daniel Gifford, Smith, Richmond, spo esentative has cabled to night as fol-The special dispatches from Dublin which

DEATHS.

FOR JANUARY 11, 1886.

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STATE of WILLIAM S. SMITH, la e of Net Haven, in said district, deceased.

The auministrator represents the estate insolvened prays the appointment of commissioners there

ornered—That commissioners to receive and ex-amine the claims of the creditors of said estate be appointed at the probate office in New Haven on the 18th day of Jan., 1885, at 9 o'clock in the fore-noon; of which all persons in interest will take no-tice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon. theorem.

SAMUEL A. YORK, Judge. theatricals to avert an impression that Alexander is at least breaking down.

Crayon Portraits, The people say from East to West

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thing for Lie parlor or sitting room. These Calendars are usually sold for 35 cents each, but we are going to give them next Saturday and Monday with one pound of Coffee and one half pound of Tea. We have given away many nice articles will the same amount of goods, but nothing any bette or more useful. We will have other articles if you prefer. Try our Revers Java, the best imported. AMERICAN TEA CO.

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RESIL CREATER C. Gloucester, Mass. BATCHELOR'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYE

A Bill Looking To Lower Dutles. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Mr. Morrison said to day that he had called a meeting of the Ways and Means committee for to-morrow. As to the programme likely to be adopted he | the safe of the West Rutland Marble com-

New York, Jan. 11.—At 2 o'clock to-day William Steinitz and J. H. Zuckertort began their chess match for the championship of the world. Zuckertort won the lead and began by moving the queen's pawn two

squares, to which Steinitz responded by making a similar move. A mammoth chess Dissensions Among The board was displayed on the wall upon which the moves of the players were duplicated.

Adolph Mohle acted as umpire for Zuckertort and Thomas Fiere for Steinitz. The contact of the organization of a State government in Dakota; placed on the calendar. referee is Hon. Charles F. Buck, of New Orleans. The contest is divided into three parts. The first is to take place in this city, the second in St. Louis and the third in New Orleans.

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The resolutions went over and Senator Morgan presented resolutions against some of the provisions of the anti-polygamy bill. Not more than a week must elapse between Thirty moves must be made during the first

ever drawn up to regulate a pugilistic en-counter and are so voluminous that it is imagree in reporting a state of excitement over the growing dissensions among the Irish possible to publish them.

The moves were as follows: The moves were as follows: Steinitz—Black

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3—B. to K. B. 4.

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6—B. to Q. S.

7—B. to Q. B. 2.

8—P. to K. 4.

9—Kt. to K. B. 3.

10—P. to K. 4.

11—P. to K. 4.

13—Kt. to K. B. 3.

14—Kt. to K. B. Sq.

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12—P. to K. 4.

20—R. to K. 3.

20—R. to K. 3.

21—Q. to Q. 2.

22—P. takes P.

23—B. takes P.

23—B. takes B.

24—Kt. to K. Kt. 5.

25—B. takes B.

24—Kt. to K. St. 5.

25—R. to R. 3.

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25—R. to R. 3. you within the past few days that a determined effort is being made to break the strength of the purely "home rule" policy which Mr. Parnell represents. You may expect to learn shortly that Mr. Gladstone's hand has been discovered in this intrigue. By again forcing the land reform question to Zuckertort—White 1-P. Q. 4. 2-P. Q. B. 4. 3-P. K. 3. the front as in 1880 the Liberal leader hopes to become master of the situa-tion and demoralize Parnell. He takes pains as yet, however, not to openly break with the Irish leader. He wears, like Richelieu, the fox's skin until it is time to show the lion's. Even the real basis of the intrigue is itself obscured and the quarrel between Callan and Parnell is taken advantage of as the best means immediately at hand for making Parnell trouble. The Liberal leaders meet in private conference with Mr. Glad-stone to-night. The sudden development of important movements in Dublin is said to be the reason for this meeting and the re-sults of the consultation will become apparbe the reason to sultation will become apparent of the consultation will become apparent for the sultaneous policy during the sexiting days which are expected to follow exciting days which are expected to follow apparent of Parliament. o-morrow's opening of Parliament.

Notwithstanding the fact of a private At 6 o'clock the play was abandoned until theatrical performance having been given at Sandringham the other evening, the belief remains that the health of the Princess of

remains that the health of the Princess of Wales is in a lamentable condition. Toole and his fellow comedians were ostentatiously sent down from London for the evident purpose of giving the public to understand that the reports of the illness of the Princess were wholly unfounded. The position of this universally esteemed and pitied lady is too well understood by the public from observations during many years past to be much misunderstood. She is regarded as a martyr to the exalted duties of her rank and toward her family, and it has been a wonder to many that she has so long maintained with fortitude and serenity the outward appearance of a happiness which

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been a wonder to many that she has so long maintained with fortitude and serenity the outward appearance of a happiness which has been denied her. Club gossip of the past week would indicate no surprise that Prince should seek by well advertised the Prince should seek by well advertised the tricals to avert an impression that Alexander is at least breaking down.

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No news has been received from Genera Prendergast since he announced his arrival a THE SILVER QUESTION. lenator Beek Talks of the Eustis Res-Bhamo more than a week ago. Reports from the interior of Burmah show that from the interior of Burmah show that the rebel armies are constantly gaining strength and the situation of the British army of occupation is, it is feared, daily growing more precarious. As cabled you a few days ago a portion of the rebels are be-tween General Prendergast's detachment and his main force at Mandalay and his return to the capital will certainly be impeded by se-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The talk at the Capitol to-day is confined to the silver question and the Eustis resolution to pay the bond call due February 1 in silver. It is the general verdict in both houses that if the latter should come to a vote the probabilities vere fighting. Lord Dufferin is said to favor a second Anglo-Indian expedition to Burmah to act in conjunction with General Prendergast in his return movement to Mandalay, but the Conservative ministry hesitate to authorize this covers pending the opening of would favor its passage. But so sudden and peremptory a move will probably be combatted by the Finance committee and the resolution will not be reported. This view is thorize this course pending the opening of Parliament. It would be an acknowledgsustained by Senator Beck, the representative silver man in the Finance committee. In conversation to day he said: "I have not annex the country and as such would be a there is a good deal of interest manifested bere in the opening of the chess match in New York. An enterprising news agency is post-ing cable bulletins at the leading clubs show-ing the progress of the game. The betting is slightly in favor of Zuekertort, whose play

talked with any other member of the committee, but my own idea is that we shall not be able to get at the resolution at to-morrow's meeting. Then I am not urgent about the Eustis resolution. 1 think it goes too far, besides it deals only with a \$1,000,000 bond call and I want to establish a general principle. What we shall do after Sonator Jones, of Nevada, returns is to try and pass in committee and in the Senate a bill ordering the bonds to be paid in ary fund association at the Hoffman House silver and gold according to the ratio in this evening several thousand dollars addi- which they are received for duties, and probably to order that the reserve for the redemp tional aubscriptions were announced, making the total about \$35,000. Ex-Minister Kelley tion of legal tender notes shall be made up addressed the meeting and in the course of of both gold and silver equally. My own his remarks said there was only one impor- idea is also to withdraw and destroy all gold tant question before the English Parliament and silver certificates and issue instead a coin which assembles to morrow that of giving Ireland a satisfactory government. Mr. Ketcertificate issued for either silver or gold and edeemable in either as the government built up a distinction between the

believe there was a word of truth in the ref the Baltimore & Ohio rathroad company in neginning to day a new war of passenger

rying. The matter is too important to be treated by the Eastis resolution. I only rates from this city to the West made a deaided stir in railroad circles. The cut is a want the government to treat silver and gold eduction of \$5 on first class fares to Chicago Senator Beck said there would be a meetand leading western centres below the tariff and leading western centres below the tariffing of the Finance committee to morrow, at the recently adopted by the other trunk lines. which his resolution of inquiry and Senator General Passenger Agent C. K. Lord of the Enstis' silver bond paying bill would be con-Baltimore & Ohio reached this city this Eustis measure was all wreng. The law provided that receipts from customs should be morning. He was asked the official reason applied to the payment of interest on the debt, and if interest was thus to be paid, he thought the principal should also be paid. He favored paying the bondholders therefore on a customs basis.

wania road began cutting their rates from Baltimore and Washington to the West on Saturday. They will find that they cannot destroy those without the New York rates going down also. We are now in here to stay and we propose to continue such rates as will give us twenty-five per cent. of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Among the bills ntroduced in the Senate to-day was one by New York travel. We shall probably make no reduction on the emigrant rate." Mr. Frye for the relief of the American merhant marine. It repeals the statutes requiring the payment of fees for marine docments, certificates of inspection, etc., and of public institutions this morning pardoned provides that the collectors whose duty it is tions and made the following confirmations Silas McAloon, Peter McWiggin, Michael to furnish these papers shall be paid by the B. F. Jonas, of Louisiana, to be collector of Burke and William Murphy, the four con-United States. Masters of coastwise vessels customs for the district of New Orleans, and victs who put off from Deer Island on Saturday in the lifeboat and rescued the crew of are authorized to employ a shipping commissioner to ship crews. The liability limita-tion clause of the last shipping act is extended to vessels in interior water and those engaged in the coastwise trade. The bill also extends the provisions of the statutes relat-ing to the free admission of material entering Halifax, N. S., Jan. 11 .- United States Consul General Phelan has a dispatch from into the construction of or used in the repair of American vessels sg as to include material "Pieces of an American vessel are coming shore. No name is seen, but the official and in the construction or repair of vessels

engaged in the fisheries and in whaling. New York, Jan. 12-2 a. m.-The telegraph operator on Fire Island reports an unknown steamer in distress off the island. A represented in the present State legislature. life saving patrolman informed him that a James C. Chapelle of the African race, who | beat with the captain and ten of the crew was born a slave, is entering upon his fourth started from the steamer, but have not been known to reach the shore. They broke all their oars but three before losing sight of the nccessive term as representative. He has for his colleague this year Watson F. Ham-

mond, of Mashpee, the first North American Indian ever elected to the general court. Mr. Hammond is forty-eight Shoe Factories Closed Bown. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 11 .- Two shoe man ufactories operated by C. B. Lancaston & Co. of Boston at Pittsfield have shut down on account of labor troubles. The suspen-New York, Jan. 11 .- It is reported that sion throws four hundred and fifty hands out the office of assistant United States treasurer of employment. The lasters asked for an inin this city, which was declined by Mr. John Bigelow, was unofficially offered to Mr. Wil-liam Steinway, who also declined. willing to shut down.

More of the Bank Funds Found. As to the programme likely to be adopted he said that he had prepared no bill himself, but he understood that several had been drafted by various members of the committee and that these would be submitted and out of them a bill would be framed and reported which he believed would be acceptable to the great majority of Democrats in the House. This measure would be in the direction of lower duties and it would be pushed to its passage.

The safe of the West Rutland Marble combany gets of the committee of arrangements are T. F. The sociable was a pleasant one and much enjoyed by all present. The music was furnished by Landrigan, and the prompting was by Marlow.

New Postmasters.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Fourth class postmasters were to-day appointed as follows: Connecticnt, O. S. Todd, Clintenville; S. G. Gilbert, North Haven.

Athlophoros has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I was a great sufferer from rheumatism, bilt since taking seven bottles of the remedy I think that I am nearly or quite cured.—G.T. Gilson, Dunstable, Mass.

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1885. SENATE. - A number of petitions were presented praying for the suspension of silver

oinage. Mr. Harrison, from the Committee or Territories, reported favorably an original bill to admit Dakota and providing for the organization of the territory of Lincoln. Mr. tler reserved the right to submit a mine

the first and second part and not more than two weeks between the second and third.

Manderson then launched out upon a long set speech on the improvement of the efficiency of the Mayor he would endeavor to dissence of the Mayor he would en At the conclusion of Senstor Manderson's two hours of each game and fifteen moves an hour thereafter. There must be three games a week with one day intervals between each game, the playing day to consist the suspension of the silver coinage. With the aid of all the learning in the world, games a week with one day intervals be-with the aid of all the learning in the world, tween each game, the playing day to consist tween each game, the playing day to consist of eight hours. The playing must keep to gether of be accompanied by the other's unpire during absences from the hall except after adjournment for the night. A fine is imposed and the offender loses the game for misconduct such as analyzing a pending game over the board. A fine of from \$5 to \$50, to go to the offender's opponent, may be imposed for any breach of the rules. For other offenses tending to annoy one's opponent fines of from \$50 to \$200 may be imposed. In view of the pronounced hostility of the players the articles of agreement and the terms of the math having and actions and behavior by a set of rules more strict than were ever drawn up to regulate a pugilistic en-

eration on our silver currency. He had much confidence in the practical sense, sound judg-ment and integrity of President Cleveland and his devotion to constitutional principles. But many Democrats would differ with the President on the money question and on de-tails affecting the tariff. These questions were so far reaching and complicated in their operation as not to be capable of a final solution satisfactory to all honest inquiries. He had given the President's message much consideration, but was constrained to differ with him with regard to money. Mr. Pugh quoted figures from the New York clearing house to show that only about 314 per cent. of the clearing house transactions were represented by cash the remainder being made up principally of checks. Congress was confronted he said with an official announcement that our business relations had reached a crisis in which we must suspend opining silver till we secure an international ratio between gold and silver. The real point involved Mr. Pugh believed to be not the suspen but the total stoppage of silver coinage, and if silver coinage were suspended now it would be a blow that would directly and speedily lead to the consummation of an organized conspiracy of capitalists to secure absolute control of all our currency and the regulation of its volume and consequent purchasing power. Mr. Fugh believed he spoke for the southern people when he said that three-fourths of them would to-day if opportunity were given vote against the proposition to suspend 8 o'clock, when it was resumed with the fol-

vote against the proposition to suspensilver coinage. The petitions that came to Congress favoring suspension were all on printed blanks and signed mainly by bank ers. Mr. Pugh criticised the arguments of the Secretary of the Treasury and of the President. He inquired whether we were to the Secretary of the Treasury and or the President. He inquired whether we were to take the mere dictum of the President on this matter and insisted that the executive officers were under obligation to enforce the laws of Congress. The opinion of James G. Blaine, he continued, would have influence with some. He read from remarks of Mr. Blaine while in Congress to the effect that the establishment of a monometablic gold standard would be injurious to our industries and commerce and that the United States could not wisely treat silver as the European countries did.

He gave way to Mr. Edmunds for a motion to go into executive session. Mr. Edmunds for a motion was agreed to and at 3:45 p. m. the Senate went into executive session. At 5:20

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'clock the doors were reopened and the Senate adjourned. House-The Speaker laid before the House communication from the clerk, transmit The young men of the association have subscribed \$500 more, making \$1,000 which ing papers on the various contested electionses; referred to the Committee on Elec tions. Also the report of the board of visitors to the military academy; referred.

On motion of Mr. Barksdale a resolution they have subscribed for the new building

was passed authorizing the printing of twen ty-live thousand copies of the President's an A meeting of the Veteran Firemen's ass ciation was held last night at their room in the Insurance building. Members reported that the tickets for their annual ball were introduction of bills and joint resolutions.

Among the bills introduced were the following: By Mr. Oates, of Alabama, to amend the roles of the House so as to limit speech seiling rapidly, and that a large crowd was assured. Little business was transacted and the meeting adjourned until Monday night. es to thirty minutes; by Mr. Townsend, o Illinois, providing for the issue by the treas ary of silver certificates in denomination Invitations have been received by the asse clation to attend the ball of the Veteran Firemen's association of New York this evening. A number of the association will go down. Its object is to supply the need for addition al small bills as a part of the circulating me dium); by Mr. Payson, of Illinois, to restric the ownership of real estate in the territories The Effect of the Cold Snap - The Temperance Union's Efforts - The Wheel Club Patr. to American cities; by Mr. Weaver, of lower to retire national bank motes and to preven The steamer Molly, owned by Capta the fluctuation of the currency by the sul Auce of the season.

A great number of boys were sliding down Grand street yesterday and scross the railroad track. In addition to the danger of running into a train, there is a ditch near the track which is dangerous in the extremo. Several boys have been injured at this place. ance of the season. ino to restore to the soldiers and sailors wi served in the late war equal rights with the holders of government bonds. By Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, a resolution n past seasons, and if the snow continues cover the ground for any length of time there is a fair prospect of many more getting

calling on the Secretary of the Navy for in formation concerning the truth or faisity o ertain statements which have appeared the press to the effect that the commandar of the mayy yard at Norfolk has caused to b emoved from the dry dock a tablet place here at the time it was reconstructed an two. This is not what the law intended, and as long as the law remains as it is I shall try to have the two treated aliks."

"What do you think of the prospect for effecting thier"

"I think that when Sanator Jones returns we shall be in a majority in the Finance committee. The actione of the Sanator shall be in a majority in the Finance committee. The actione of the Sanator shall be in a majority in persons homerably discharged from the milling or any all services of the country a number of them have been dismissed from each of the sanator shall be not think there is any need of him. rotest against the removal of the inscrip playment in the Norfolk navy yard and their places filled by men who fought against the government during the rebellion. If such is found to be the case the Secretary of the Navy is directed to inform the House upon whose order and whose authority, and in pursuance of what public policy if any, such inscriptions were obliterated and such per-sons dismissed from the service. By Mr. Grant, of Vermont, to enable th people to name their postmasters.*

The call to-day brought forward addition positions to the number of six hundre This makes nearly four thousan neasures now before the House committee The Speaker then called the committees for reports, but with the exception of the Judi

ciary committee, which reported two or hree private bills, there was no response to Alfred P. Edgerton of Fort Wayne, Ind. William L. Trenholm of Charleston, S. C., and Dorman B. Eaton of New York to be civil service commissioners. Whe the names of the civil service commissioners came up cussion over the confirmation of Mr. Ento nd final action showed about twelve or fif teen votes about equally divided between Democrats and Republicans in opposition to his confirmation. Civil Service Commission. Edgerton denies the truth of the publish d reports about his contemplated resignation. He said to-day that he had no inten tion of resigning. Mr. Eaton he said did no wish to remain on the commission after Feb

> gerton thought the exigencies of the service TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Senator Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, ha ublished a denial of the story published riday that he was denied admission to the

> rusry and would then resign unless Mr. Ed-

Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Association of the Red Cross, acknowledges the receipt of a contribution of \$500 to the fund for the relief of the wounded Servian and Bulgarian armies from the New Albany, Ind., branch of the association.

Division No. 5, A. O. H., gave their third ing. The grand march was led by Mr. More of the Bank Funds Found.

KEENE, N. H., Jan. 11.—Last night while detectives were overhauling the contents of detectives were overhauling the contents of dances and each was dedicated to some population of the west Rutland Marble com-

ELECTION OF COMMISSIONERS. The Board of Aldermen Select Members For Vacancies in the Various Commissions-The Caucus Nominee

The Board of Aldermen met in their cham er last evening for the purpose of electing wo members for each of the Boards of Police Commissioners, Fire Commissioners and Board of Public Works. Alderman Hill called the Board to order

On motion Aiderman Trowbridge was elected chairman and Alderman Goebel sec

Aldermen Blakeslee and Noonan were ap pointed tellers. Alderman Trowbridge on taking the chair thanked the Aldermen for the compliment they paid him at the last meeting in electing

him to the presidency of the Board. He said charge the duties of the office fairly. He conthe gratulated the Board that such able mer composed the two Boards of the city council. The members of these Boards were the peers of any Common Council in the land, and he bad no doubt the affairs of the city would A roll call showed all the Aldermen pres WANTED.

ent except Alderman Hüghes.

The election of two members of the Board of Public Works was first called for. Alderman Bradley nominated Thomas H. Sulliva and Alderman Blakeslee named Eli Whitney jr. Mr. Sullivan received 7 votes, Mr. Whitney, Seth W. Langly 5 and there was 1 blank. Messrs. Whitney and Sullivan were declared elected for three years, from February 1, 1982

Members of the police commission being next in order, Alderman Dickerman nomi-nated H. E. Benton and Alderman Hollinger nominated William F. Shannon. The result The most sensationally funny play the world has ever known: ELOPED WITH A CIRCUS MAN." of the ballot was: Benton 10. Shannon 19 They were declared elected Police Commis ioners for the term of three years The election of two members of the Bos of Fire Commissioners was next in order.
Alderman Bradley nominated Henry S.
Burns and Alderman Kenney nominated Dennis A. Blakeslee. Each received 9 votes and Frank New ton received 5. Messrs, Burns and Blakesh were declared elected Fire Commissione

for three years and the Board adjourned. THE SELECTMEN. THE President Tyler Dines His Brothe

STODDARD LECTURES. Members.
A private meeting of the members of the Board of Selectmen was held last evening and they discussed consolidation and othe questions. At the meeting President Tyler elebrated his fiftieth birthday by giving the other members of the Board a private supper History, Literature at Downes'.

PAIR HAVEN

Fred Barnes has returned from a short

The county commissioners will grant a ti-couse to R. W. Bronson, to whose applica-tion many members of the W. C. F. U. ob-jected Saturday. A committee from the union was around yesterday with a paper asking the county commissioners to refuse to grant a license to Lamilord M. F. Minassi of

grant a license to Landford M. F. Minned of
the Fair Haven Hotel. A great many lattice
and a few men signed the petition. There
is talk among the men of getting up
a counter petition. The temperance union is
determined to break up the liquor traffic to
Fair Haven if possible, and have been doing
some good work thus far.
An elaborate programme has been prepared
for the fair of the film City Wheel club,
which takes place at the Quinnious rink

which takes place at the Quinniples rink Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 19 and 30. There will be exhibitions by fancy skaters and wheelmen, a polo game of bicycles, exhibition drill by the club, music,

dancing, etc.
The weather was so cold yesterday that n

boats but the larger of the dredges could go down the river. If the weather does no

moderate soon the channel between the Quin

nipiac and Tomlinson drawbridges will be closed up entirely the same as it was last year. The oystermen are not pleased with the prospect, although the ice men do not

Constable Theodore T. Wheeler, of South

bury, was in town yesterday looking for a

man who stole a horse and buggy from that

place Sunday night. He tracked the thief as

far as Derby, where he found that he had

stopped to get a drink. The thief told par-

ties there that he was coming to New Haven.

Detective Brewer went to Westville yester

flay and arrested Nelson C. Welton, a Betha-

ny farmer, on the charge of selling diseased

meat. Sherman Guernsey, the other farmer

who was arrested last week, claims that Wel-

ton sold the meat, while the latter claims it

was Guernsey who sold it and that the latter

Patrick McCarthy was arrested last ever

ing for stealing a lap robe from Bostwick's harness store in Orange street.

Joseph Meyers, who keeps a saloon

Eaton street, was arrested last evening for

violation of the Sunday liquor law.

Lizzie Reed, of Hamden, committed

breach of the peace against George Allen, for which she was arrested last evening.

Early last evening boys broke into Hanover's drug store near Long Wharf and stole

Installation

The annual installation of officers of Roge

Sherman lodge, Knights of Honor, will take

place on Wednesday evening at Elks' hall

the installation services to be conducted b

the grand officers. At 9 o'clock a banque

will be tendered to Supreme Dictator Frank

D. Sloat and the grand officers at the Elliott

Soiree. Preparations are actively being made for

hose company No. 1, which takes place en

Monday evening, February 15, at Loomis'

Temple of Music; music by Landrigan's full

orchestra, Stevens and Marlow prompters,

paid him to help bring the cow to town.

appear to worry about it at all.

visit to New York.

Potter, has been laid up for the but-

THE Y. M. C. A. The Meeting To-Morrow Evening-Will the \$50,000 Needed to Buy the Third Church be Raised?

The following circular was issued yeste From Corstea to the Throne. II-NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. Dear Sir:—At a conference of gentlemen interested in the work of the Young Men's Christian as sociation of New Haven, held Thunday verning at the Center church chapel, the undersigned were appointed a committee to extend invitations to a further meeting, to be held at the parior of the New Haven Houle on Wednesday evening. Jan. 13, at 8 o'clock From the Throne to St. Helena. II-New Walks With Charles Dickens V-MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS.

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Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: Thave suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight rears, at times so bad that I could not attend to my ousiness for weeks at a time. Three boxes of Cuti-ura and four bottles of Resolvent have entirely ured me of this dreadful disease."

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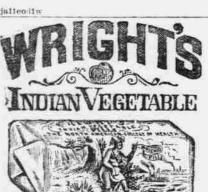
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YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL.

Brs. Patrick Bernan, of Hamilton Street, Dies of Heart Disease While Going to Work Yesterday Morning. Mrs. Patrick Degnan of 110 Hamilton street, about fifty years of age, was in the habit of going out to work four mornings face on the sidewalk. She was immediately picked up by a passer-by and assisted into oseph Parker & Sons' office, near by, and doctor sent for. Before a doctor arrived, lowever, the woman was dead, she having ived not over five minutes. Dr. White was ummoned, and after announcing that heart isease was the cause of the woman's death, the body was removed to the almshouse in the police ambulance. The deceased was a hard working woman, and owned a bank book with over \$1,000 to her credit on it. Her friends took her remains from the

THE COURT RECORD. Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge Sto (dard.

Wilcox, Crittenden & Co., Middletown, This court will come in this morning The cases assigned for trial are as follows Winchell vs. Coney, motion and demurrer; Application Selectmen of Madison; Atwood vs. Waterbury; New York and New England Railroad company vs. same; Sanford vs. Stiles; Butler vs. National Manufacturing company; Schappa vs. Schappa.

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Stud-This court will resume orning at 10 o'clock.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Pickett. January 11.—William T. Gibson, resisting officer, nolled, drunk, judgment suspended; Ann Richardson and Michael Green, lascivious carriage, \$7 fine, \$6.18 costs each; Sherman Gurnsey, selling diseased meat, to Jan. 15; Thomas Fitzgerald, resisting officer, to Jan. 19; Thomas Halloran, bereless bound over to April term of Superior burghry, bound over to April term of Superior court; Charles Nelson, breach of the peace against Mrs. Mary Gray, discharged; John Mullen, carrying concealed weapons, and breach of the peace against his wife, to Janary 12; William Hackett, violating Sunday aguer law, \$75 fine, \$16.18 costs, thirty ays in jall, appealed; Thomas Redmond, aking horse without permission, to January

State Attorney Doolittle nolled the follow ng cases yesterday: Patrick Welch, viola ion of Sunday law, on payment of \$40; Anna Waizennegger, same, on payment of Angust Wolhoffe, keeping policy office, on payment of \$25; William N. Clements, keeping place where policy is played, on payment of \$50; James S. Jackson, keeping policy office, on payment of \$50; Bridget Kelley, breach of the peace, Domeince Bianceini, violation of license law, on payment of \$25; Patrick Winn, violation of Synday, and actually walked off as it halved electric bettle said.

tle, breach of the peace, on payment of \$10. Ex-Judge Luzon B. Morris as a committee of the Superior court yesterday held a further hearing in the case of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad vs. the city of New Haven concerning the Jackson street oridge matter. Various prominent residents of the vicinity of the proposed bridge were

The case of Sherman Guernsey, the Beth-any farmer who was arrested last week for selling diseased meat, was yesterday morning in the City court continued for one week. In the City court yesterday morning Thoms Halloran was bound over to the Superior court for burglarizing Garrett Ronan's shoe maker's shop on Grand street. William Hackett was fined \$75 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail yester-day morning by Judge Pickett for violating the Sunday liquor law. He took an appeal.

In the Probate court yesterday George A.
Tyler and William E. Higgins were appointed ers on the assigned estate of Geo

YALE NOTES. Jottings From the Campus of Interes

to Undergraduates. During their vacation trip the Glee clu were tendered receptions at all the cities visited during their trip-at Chicago by W. R. Crawford '86, at St. Louis by Chapin '85, at Cincinnati by Mr. Thornton Hinkle, a brother of one of the club, at Louisville by Norton '85 S., at Pittsburg they were entertained by the Pendennis club and at Wilkesparre by Mr. Reynolds, who was the wooden

oon man of his class Owing to the diffidence and unwillingness of a large proportion of former classes to eak before a large audience, speaking be re the class will be optional with the soph-

ores this year. Mr. J. F. A. Merrill '89 has been elected cretary and treasurer of the freshman boat olub in place of P. W. McClellan, who has

It has been thought best to postpone any action in favor of changing morning prayers to 7:30 instead of 8:10 until there has been an epportunity for the thorough discussion Robert Winston has been engaged as the trainer of the contestants of the coming winter games and also for the spring games, which determine those who are to represent

Yale at Mott Haven. There will be a spe cial trainer for the tug-of-war teams. The Hartford Courant says: The crowd that obstructed the walk in front of the City Hotel for some hours yesterday was endur ing the cold and inconvenience for the pur delight of watching John L. Sullivan-and here is not another man living in America who could have drawn them there and kept

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

hem. If there is any moral the reader may

North Haven. There was the usual attendance at bot urches at the center yesterday, notwith standing the cold weather and snow. At the Congregational church in the afternoon Mr. Reynolds preached a very interesting sermon nd received the best of attention Charles Brockett of Kansas City, Kansas, was in town last week spending a few days with his father, Mr. George Brockett of North

nill district. Several members of the G. A. R. went from here to Wallingford last Friday evening and attended the bean bake of Arthur Dut-ton post, and report an exceedingly interesting time.

S. F. Linsley is this week to commence work at Hamden building an addition to the

Miss Stella Tuttle is spending the week at Clintonville, where she formerly taught The board of relief met to-day at Linsley's hall.

Mrs. Chloe Thorpe died yesterday after an illness of about one week. She had been in feeble health for some time.

Southington. Judge Helcomb was expected home Morday from Providence, R. I.

A. E. Hull and wife are at Washington

D. C. Mrs. Hall will go farther south to benefit her health and Mr. Hull will go to Sioux Falls, Dakota, where he will engage in business.
Frank Lincoln, the humorist lecturer, will be at the Town hall Wednesday evening.
Captain Grant, chief of police in Norwich, arrived here Thursday and brought Michael Rourke of this town with him to Norwich where Rourke was wanted, having skipped a board bill.

board bill.
The Southington Savings bank trustees have appointed a committee to look up a building site for the purpose of a new bank. Wallingford.

John Marriott has returned home from his section in Florida. Walter Bagnall has gone to Florida to spend the winter.

The directors of the Dime Savings bank held a meeting this afternoon.

L. M. Hubbard returned home from Chicago Saturday, and started last night on a business trip to Boston.

Pints council, Knights of Columbus, held

heir first meeting in Temperance hall on Wednesday evening. A Meriden lady who came to attend the fair on Friday evening lost a valuable dia-mond. A search was made the following day, but it could not be found.

Perkins and Lane will have another race: the rink next Saturday evening.

The National band fair will be continued.

o-night and the prizes will be drawn. After the drawing the fair will close with dancing until 12 o'clock. The borough charter committee held meeting at Lawyer Harrison's office on Sat-G. G. Thompson has accepted the position offered him in Boston and commenced the duties of his position.

in the week, and she started out as usual yesterday morning. As she was passing up Elm street, near the corner of Orange streets she was seen to fall suddenly forward on her William Hayden, who was arrested for drunkenness, was fined \$1 and costs. STATE NEWS.

The Norwalk Gazette has entered upon its eighty-seventh year. Dandelions still bloom on Madison's frozer Conneilman John H. McCann of the Third ward, Hartford, is seriously ill.

The Connecticut Western railroad refuse

to give more free passes to members of the About twenty persons were admitted t full membership in the Higganum Methodist church on Sunday. The Schuyler Electric Light company Hartford has declared a dividend of two per cent., payable on the 15th inst. Edward Dickerson, a clerk in the office of

broke his leg Friday while skating. The Rev. Mr. Nichols preached a special sermon to the Sons of St. George of Hartford at Christ church in that city Sunday even-A Wallingford girl, only fifteen years old een-year-old husband neglects to support her.

Ezra White, who died in New York last week aged eighty-three, was brother in-law of A. G. and R. A. Pease, of Middletown. He was buried in Indian Hill cometery on Sat-Stafford farmers have recently lost a number of hogs by a disease which is supposed to be hog cholers, though the symptoms are said to differ somewhat from those looked

for in that disease. Considerable religious interest exists in Middlefield, where about fifteen persons have risen for prayers in the union meetings. Hezekiah L. Read of Jewett City, an evangelist, is expected to assist in these services

this week.

The Hartford Courant types, usually un-erring, yesterday located the Milford fire of Sunday at New Haven and gave the loss by the burning of the property—a house and barn—at ten dollars. But typographical er-rors will occur even in the best journals. There was a cock fight near Hartford Sunday afternoon which was attended by several of the sporting men in the city. The birds were all owned by Hartford par ties, and seven battles were fought during which a good deal of money changed hands. The affair was carried on very quietly, and here was no interference on the part of the

\$40; Charles Clerkin, breach of peace, on payment of \$20; Arthur N. Thorpe, obpayment of \$20; Arthur R. Thorpe, ob-structing sidewalk; John P. Carney, ob-in Willimantic, together with 162 shares in structing sidewark; John F. Carney, one structing and abusing police officer and special constable; Antonio Guodo, adultery; James F. Donahue, violation of Sunday liquor law; Guiseppe Vincho, adultery; liquor law; liquor law; Guiseppe Vincho, adultery; liquor law; liquor l

of \$25; Patrick Winn, violation of Sunday ally walked off as if he had slept in the best bed in the best hotel in town. The first four months' report of the Middletown horse railroad presents a very en-couraging showing. The road was opened December 31 it transported 84,535 passengers and took fares amounting to \$4,100, which is about \$1,000 more than the current run

> nan, and Mrs. Charles Hurlbut. makes three children, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, with no death

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Financial.

some of the list recording sharp declines. The greatest depression was in Cleveland, Columbus,

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The Newtown Bee says: "A singular thing about the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Blackman of Botsford is that here has been no death in the family in a their married life They have three chil dren, Messrs. James M. and I. Percy Black James M. Blackman has two children; Mrs Charles Hurlbut six; Mrs. Hurlbut's daugh ter, Mrs. Adella Northrop, three, and Mrs. Jennie Brown, another daughter one. This

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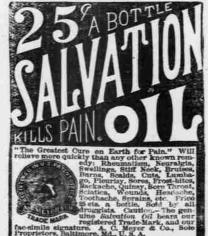
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Clothing.

A Bear Day On 'Change-The Storm Used As A Lever To Soud Prices Bown-The Whole List Brops Several Points. The stock market this morning opened weak and lower and during the first hour on a vigorous bainmering by the bears prices went gradually down.

greatest depression was in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis preferred, Lake Shore, New York Central, St. Paul, Louisyille & Nashville, Canada Southeral, St. Paul, Louisyille & Nashville, Canada Southeral, St. Paul, Louisyille & Nashville, Canada Southeral, Oregon Navigation and Michigan Central. The decline in these stocks at the lowest point angod from 14 to 3 percent. The rest of the list declined fractionally in the hour from 11 o'clock to noon the declines were nearly all recovered except in the case of Eris preferred, which continued to sell at the lowest point. At 12:30 prices in many cases were but little changed from 18,000 shares. Lake Shore, Lackawanna, St. Paul and Erie were the most active of the list. After midday the market took a downward turn. The cutting of rates by the Baltimore & Ohio and reports of heavy storms in the West, which it was argued would curtail the earnings of the western roads, were used by the bears in depressing the list, and aithough the efferings were in small lots prices went gradually lower until the close, at which time prices were at or near the lowest figur so of the day. The decline ranged from 18 to 3 per cent. Manitoba was a notable exception, closing 14 per cent. higher. The specialties were only sparingly dealt in. The sales amounted to 284,114 shares.

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Exchange closed steady.

[Closing prices reported over the private wires of

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*8:10, 8:30, *9:30, 10:40, 11:50 a.m., (1:00 p. m.,
way train to Stamford), *1:30, *2:40, *3:50, 4:90,
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a. m., 1:28 p. m., with through car, and at 5:25 p. m.
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