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Colonel Frank Burr, a veteran and careful bserver, has been writing some interesting and instructive letters concerning what he has seen in the new South. One of his lete presents are very significant.

In Georgia alone the colored people paid taxes on more than \$10,000,000 worth of property. They likewise own over 700,000 acres of land. Up to 1880 the negroes of the same State only paid taxes on \$5,500,000 worth of property and owned only about half is much real estate as they to-day return. In other words, the ex-slaves of Georgia have ccumulated as much property within the ast five years as they did during the fifteen ears following upon the heels of the war ad their release from bondage. It is estiated that the colored voters of Georgia, aken as a whole, own more than ten acres of land per capita and more than \$100 worth f property. For a people only a little more han twenty years out of slavery this is a renarkable showing. When the war broke out the entire South

oaid less than \$10,000,000 per annum to agicultural labor. Last year the planters of the State of Georgia alone paid about \$40,-000,000 to the freemen who tilled their fields. Doubtless in the entire section below the Potomac river \$150,000,000 were spent for a

Large estates are being divided into small arms. It is the negroes who are getting the mall holdings. Property sold at public sale ore cotton to the acre than the man who of the regrets of the old southerner is this have two parts: First, an historical narrative tendency to the breaking up of large tracts sufficiently full for ordinary use and serving growing, and sooner or later the old plantstion, as it was known before the war, will be

a thing of the past. Burr frankly adds that the condition of the and to be of a character quite new in historinegroes is not all rose-colored. The bulk of them are not provident. They are too fond of sport and live from day to day. "Yet," are thrifty as of the lower order of laborers hores. The number of negroes who accumulate is growing every year. The negro's acion to work for himself has forced the whites nto a recognition of his value to them as a aborer. They find that as he adds to his roperty he evinces a lively interest in law nd order. He is the first to insist upon unishment for petty larceny, and as every year he accumulates more wealth, he compels pendence and power to contribute to the gen-

eral welfare. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The attacks upon Senator Edmunds in Vermont seem to have been overdone. Thirty of the leading Republicans of St. Albans are out with a remonstrance against them, and t is a very thorough one, too. It is not probable that Senator Edmunds will be politically annihilated this year.

The international industrial exhibition which is to be held in Paris from July to vember of the present year bids fair to be great success. It will take place at the Palais d'Industrie, where was held the great exhibition of 1855. The affair has been organized with the skill and care so characterstic of the French in undertakings of this kind. It is expected that the exhibitors will ome from all countries, and especially from this country and England. Foreigners are promised a large representation on the jury of awards, and the exhibition will be under he patronage of the minister of commerce and industry and a group of members of the Senate, of the chamber of deputies and of

he municipal council of the town of Paris. Recently published facts concerning British India give the entire population at 253,-982,595, and the superficial area at 1,378,044 quare miles. The density of the population aches its maximum in Bengal, where there re 442 8 inhabitants to the square mile; the ninimum is found in Central India, with 59.3, and in British Burmah with 42.8 to each square mile. For every 130 males there are 124 females. The Hindoos and Buddhists include 190,000,000; the Mohammedans, 50,000,000; Christians, 1,800,000; Parsees, 85,000; Jews, 12,000; and various other sects with smaller numbers. The entire debt of India amounts to £171,577,945. In March, 1885, the entire length of railoads, in miles, was 12,000; of the telegraph ystems, 23,341; the total length of wires,

This is the way the correspondent of the New York Times sums up the doings of the Cleveland convention: The assembly recalled he commissions of six hundred organizers, nany of whom it admitted were doing the rder harm. It increased the general executive board, it plunged the order into politics,

heir babies in the same way, their little houlders and arms all bare. We learn by

and subject to like diseases should be coverd for the same reason."

Mr. Larachelle's portable electric lamp has found much favor in Paris. The battery is enclosed in the lower part, and consists of an ebonite vessel divided into eight compartments by partitions, furnishing eight cells, or elements, in a very compact form. The vessel will hold about three liters of liquid, capable of acting for about eight hours without exhaustion. Each element is made un of a rod of zine and two rods of carbon fixed to a disk, which can be lowered into the quid or lifted out of it by turning a key ike that used in a Careel oil lamp, and the power of the light is regulated by the depth to which the zincs and carbons are immersed. The solution employed is said to be the result of many experiments with a view to securing steadiness in the light, and the zincs are screwed into the disk, so as to be easily emoved for renewal.

already largely used in house trimmings and doors in our large cities. It is a wood which does not crack, warp, swell, or shrink, and is famous for holding glue. It improves with age in color or tone, and therefore gets whereas other the continuation of the color of the ters relates to the present condition and is famous for holding glue. It improves prospects of the negroes. Some of the facts | with age in color or tone, and therefore gets precious woods look their best when new. so great has the increase in the use of mahogany become in the past few years in this country that many manufacturers, especially in the western States, have been making the western States, have been making the western States, have been making the western States and the western States are the western States are the western States and the western States are the western States and the western States are the western States are the western States are the western States and the western States are the western States and the western States are the western States and the western States are the goods of cherry, birch, and other cheap and inferior woods, and staining them to imitate mahogany; but these imitation goods very soon begin to fade as well as to crack, warp, or shrink, to the disgust of the purchaser. Walnut is rapidly going out of fashion, and as this wood is now very scarce, and getting more so every year, its use is necessarily diminishing, and mahogany is taking its place, as also of rosewood. Mahogany should not be varnished till it has grown dark to suit the door the rain was falling. Wiping the one's taste, as varnish is said to stop the natural coloring process.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, have undertaken the publication of a notable 'Narrative and Critical History of America," with bibliographical and descriptive essays on its historical sources and authorities. The work when completed will include eight royal octavo volumes of about six hundred pages each, profusely illustrated with maps, riews, portraits and fac-simile reproductions is very liable to be bought by the colored of historical documents. It is under the edpeople and divided into small properties. A literial supervision of Mr. Justin Winsor, nan cultivating a few acres of land raises librarian of Harvard university, correspond ing secretary of the Massachusetic Historica indertakes to plant a great acreage with society and first vice president of the Ameri ired labor. This very fact is one of the can Historical association, and the writer easons for the mighty changes that are de- include the most eminent historical scholar reloping this old region into a new land. One of the country. The chapters as a rule will narrative groups the salient points of the story and embodies results of latest researches. Second, a critical essay, which is to be These are very cheering facts, but Colonel the distinctive literary feature of the plan cal works. It will describe the original sources of the preceding narrative-manucripts, monuments, archæological remainshe continues, "as large a percentage of them | with accounts of their discovery, their transmission to later times, their vicissitudes, as who come to this country from foreign well as the places, libraries, museums, etc., where they are to be found or are preserved; the character and lives of those who have discovered, gathered, and made use of them for historical results the writers, contemporary, early and late subjects with their opportunities and fitness for the study of them; societies formed for furthering these studies; and finally, a critical statement of existing knowledge and of espect for his rights because he has inde- the conditions favorable to a further advance. Each volume will be a complete nonograph, while the succession of volumes will constitute one homogeneous work. The issues, however, will not necessarily be in a chronological order. Elaborate indexes form a part of each volume and a general index will include them all.

Volume II. is out, and an examination t shows that it amply fulfills the promise of the plan. This volume deals with Spanish discoveries and conquests in America. We can, perhaps, give a good idea of the construction and contents of the book by refer-

ence to the first chapter, which contains the ctc.
Critical Essa: —Sources. Contemporary maps as illustrating Spanish discoveries. Condition of cartography at the sailing of Columbus. Toscannelli's map. Imago Mundi. Behaim. Methods of ascertaining latitude and longitude. The mariner's compass. Different devices for representing the globe on a plane surface. Traces of Columbus' charts. His own letters and contemporary accounts. Transmission of them; their value; characteristics. Where early records exist. Their vicissitudes. Portraits of Columbus. The controversy as to his burial place. Modern biographies. The efforts for his canonization. Commemorations, etc.

There are ten chapters in this volume, and is high, as might well be expected, and the complete history will form a grand addition complete history will form a grand addition to any library. The work can be seen at Judd's bookstore, 760 Chapel street, where the general agent, Mr. Dayton, will receive the general agent, Mr. Dayton, will receive

COMMUNICATIONS. What Shall We Do With the State House?

The above question is now agitating the

o the Editor of the Journal and Courier:

minds of many of our citizens and the Common Council committee don't know just what o do with the gift of Connecticut. Various re the suggestions. There are three facts in onnection with whatever disposition we may nake of it. The first is, the building stands n a most beautiful spot for any purpose The second is, it is sadly in need of repairs and spoils the beauty of the spot on which it stands; and the third is, the committee of our city government has full power to say to their appointing power what should be done in the matter. Now, it is hoped by many citizens that no submission to a vote will be recommended. It will involve too much intive board, it plunged the order into politics, it widened the breach between the Knights and the trades unions, it offered a lot of advice to Congress and to the country at large, while generously offering to run the universe, and showed clearly its inability to conduct its own affairs. This is all the work accomplished by the assembly, and it should be eminently satisfactory to the bitterest enemies of the Knights of Labor, for they are to-day shorn of their strength, and the man who has long been recognized as their leader is without honor even in his own order.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton argues against low-necked dresses in an article in the Cosmopolitan. She says that even if the Cosmopolitan. She says that even if the Cosmopolitan in the company in vain. In consideration of the services appeared it to New Haven the New Haven theory and they sacepted it. He plegislature gave it to New Haven theory and they are through its corporate capscity and they are through its corporate capscity and they serve thength to New Haven through its corporate capscity and they serve thength to New Haven through its orporate capscity and they and they sacepted it. If they ever thought to Restroyle and they succepted it. If they ever thought to Restroyle and they sacepted it of the State tear it down than the taxpayers were her father and uncles, all men of distinction in one line or another; the Comte taxpayers before the Knight of the Bellows the Extra teap to New Haven throught to New Haven the State tear it down than the taxpayers were her father and uncles, all men of distinction in one line or another; the Comte de Paris, a soldier and an author; the Duc de Paris, a soldier and an author; the Duc de Paris, a soldier and an author; the Duc de Paris, a soldier and an author; the Duc de Paris, a soldier and an author; the Duc de Paris, a soldier and an author; the Duc de Paris, a soldier and an author; the Duc de Paris, a soldier and an author; the Duc de Paris, a soldier and an author; the Princes Louise frather of the B the Cosmopolitan. She says that even if such highly virtuous women and paragons of perfection as Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Adams and Martha Washington did expose themselves, this no resson why women of the present in this city, one camp of Sons of Veterans, in this city, one camp of Sons of Veterans, in this city, one camp of Sons of Veterans, in this city, one camp of Sons of Veterans, in this city, one camp of Sons of Veterans, in this city, one camp of Sons of Veterans, in this city, one camp of Sons of Veterans, in the strength of the present in this city, one camp of Sons of Veterans, in the strength of the services rendered their country in its hour of peril the people of New Haven could do no modern democratic idea with monarchical principles. The French are trying to peril the people of New Haven could do no modern democratic idea with monarchical principles. The French are trying to peril the mone is tempted to regret that there is apparently no hope of reconciling in France modern democratic idea with monarchical principles. The French are trying to peril the people of New Haven could do no more or better to the old soldiers than give them. in this city, one camp of Sona of Veterans, and one ladies' relief corps. Make Representative hall the room where all the organizations can hold their meetings. Fit the morals than they did." Mrs. Stanton continues: "Those ancient dames used to dress the people of England, the freest perhaps in the world—incontestably the freest in Europe, but monarchists to the backbone. A republic may be the best thing for a country that has no past, but a country like France, whose history extends back twenty-three other six rooms to be used as ante or committee rooms. Now, gentlemen of the committee, will you recommend it? It will cost breaks the chain of glorious souvenirs of such exposure they were subject to croup, diphtheria and pneumonia, and now the fashion is to cover their arms and shoulders with high-necked, long-sleeved fiannels, and the mothers made on the same general plan that the mothers made on the same general plan that will be mothers made on the same general plan that will be mothers made on the same general plan that will be mothers made on the same general plan that will be mothers made on the same general plan that will down that to repair it. To fit it up and give it to the uses of the three bodies I have mentioned would be putting it to a good purpose and fostering that which is due the coming posterity of our city.

Verenal.

Frogs are the greatest croakers in the world, and they never do any work.—New Orleans Picayune. We hear a great deal of talk onsumption of fish. We wonder they don't y cod liver oil.-Puck. Enfant terrible (patting her Uncle Jack's bald head)—Thay, Ucken Jack, ith'at where so get 'panked when oo're naughty?—Pittsburg Chronicle.

A small cast-fron cannon can now b ought for five cents. The price of grave-ones for small boys is away up, however. -Rochester Post-Express. Visiting elergyman (in Indian nation)—
"Are all of these Indians Christians!" Irish
waiter—"No, sor, not wan of thim; some is
Comanches and some is Episcopalians!"— Pexas Siftings. Religious Jest.-A bright little boy in opened to you for a moment the paradise of the ideal." He appealed to them to fill their lives with work, but not to neglect healthful Brooklyn at the beginning of Lent when asked by his Sunday school teacher "who had

fasted forty days and forty nights" replied: "Dr. Tanner."—The Independent. The hens-bless 'em-out West are begin-Mahogany has become the leading and fashionable furniture and cabinet wood in this country, as it is now and has been for the fact that some of the names are ancient as the rock-ribbed hills indicates, two centuries in England and Europe. It is as our late friend from Stratford puts it, that something is rotten in the State of Henmark.

> cared for my future happiness ought not to say anything that will prevent me marrying me good man."-Tid Bits. your own price.

> A lady who lives "out Dorchester way A flady who lives "out Dorchester way, and whose income, though it exceeds \$30,000 a year, is yet cherished with exceeding watchfulness and jealous care, suffered the loss of her husband the other day. When tears from her eyes, the bereaved lady came to the door and said: "I think you had bet-ter wait, Mr. Undertaker, until it clears off I'm afraid the crape will spoil!"—Boston

> "Let me see some of your black Rid gloves," said Mrs. Snaggs to a clerk of a Fifth avenue store. "These are not the latest styles, are they?" she asked when the gloves were produced. "Yes, madam," replied the clerk. "We have had them in stock only two days." "I didn't think they were because the fashion paper says that black kids have tan stitches and vice vers. I see the tan stitches, but not the vice ver-sa," The clerk explained that vice versa was French for seven buttons, and Mrs. ggs bought the gloves.—Pittsburg Chron

MAX O'RELL'S LETTER.

the Irish Home Rule Rill_The House of Orleans-One of M. Ernest Renan's Lay Sermons - Parisian Models -Mrs. Langtry-The Spanish Royal

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LONDON, May 22. I announced to you last week that the Irish home rule bill was on the eve of giving up the ghost. I may safely announce to you this week that the bill is dead-for a year at least. A resolution embodying the principle of home rule may yet be voted, but it will be a resolution committing nobody and not an act. Perhaps in the present confused state of minds and parties—a perfect chaos this is the best thing the English can do to avoid making fools of themselves. John Bull is placed between two fires. If the nome rule bill is rejected the Nationalists hreaten to blow up his whole concern; i the bill passes the Loyalists propose to invade and crush the south and west of Ireand. Under the circumstances a resolution giving hopes to both Nationalists and Lovalsts, and preparing the minds for future leg slation, is doubtless the only way out of the difficulty. The opponents of home rule, whether Tories, Whigs or Radicals, are all at sives and sevens. Some propose coercion ome propose a parliament for North Ireland and another for South Ireland. Some will retain the Irish members in Westminster, others will have nothing more to do with hem. Everyone thinks of his own party and his own chances. The word patriotism has become party-otism, and it is eviden that nothing in the shape of a bill likely to please a majority can be framed in the present state of affairs.

It is an interesting and perhaps significant fact that foreign courts have of late sought alliances with the house of Orieans, which I ought rather to call the house of France now hat the Count de Chambord is dead. It is true that in these days royal marriages have not the same political importance they had of old, and it is equally certain that their money alone would make the members of the house of Orleans desirable partners, but evertheless the fine matches lately made by ome of them incline one to think that the reigning houses of Europe see the good star of this long shelved royal family rising. Signs of this might have been noticed at the marriage of the Princess Marie d'Orleans with Prince Valdemar of Denmark, when nearly forty princes and princesses of Euin them is described the doings of the Span-iards in America with satisfying fullness and accuracy. The literary quality of the book French royalists, recalling as it did to them past days of grandeur. A day or two ago they had a similar satis

cess Amelie d'Orleans, daughter of the Comte, before her departure to Portugal to marry the Duke of Braganza. The bridegroom-elect, heir apparent to the throne o Portugal, is descended from Hugh Capet, the founder of the French monarchy, whose grandson conquered the Moors and founded the Portuguese dynasty. So the young princess is going to live among descendants of her own ancestors, and there was none of the feeling of coming banishment about the tare-well gathering. The Hotel Galleria was fitly decorated for the occasion and for three hours the stream of leave-takers passe along its drawing-rooms, greeted with smile and kind words by the radiant princess, who looked charmingly in her dress of white tulle, unornamented save by a single white camelia.
Princess Amelie d'Orleans has the reputs tion of being good and amiable like all the

tion of being good and amuscus women of her family who keep I dare say Queen Amelie, wife of Louis Philippe, and the Princess Louise d'Orleans, wife of Leo-pold, father of the present King of the Bel-

nowned. The great writer dropped into po-etry in a style to make Mr. John Ruskin jeal-ous. M. Renan, moreover, reminds one of Mr. Ruskin in the biblical forms of expression he so often uses, old echoes as it were of his early ecclesiastical training. "Happy the young," he began on Saturday night when he stood up to address his young com-patriots, "for they have life before them." And if the young will invariably digest all the good counsels he gives them as to how to use that life they will not go far wrong. His aim, like Mr. Ruskin's, seems to be to edu-cate them to a fuller enjoyment of it by teaching them the beauty of well-doing and the ugliness of the pleasures that leave in the mind a tinge of regret. "He who would possess gatety of mind," he said, "must lead a good life." With the grace of a Massillon he continued: "Never profane love; it is the most sacred thing on earth. Regard it as cowardice to betray the woman who has

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lives with work, but not to neglect healthful pleasures. Joy and work should go hand in hand, and he regretted having filled his youth with study to the exclusion of play. There is nothing ascetic about M. Renan. The beautiful that he teaches is earthly, but not effeminate. M. Renan is Mr. Ruskin needs are made man. near the vicar of a fashionable church which I was visiting propose to his faithful flock a way of outdoing the pickpockets, who it seems not unfrequently insinuate themselves into the sacred edifice. In these days of constant collections everybody goes to church with his purse in his pocket, and the thieves have naturally enough cultivated so fine a field for their operations. It was of course annoying to see the funds destined for the a plate diverted into so unholy hannel, but I very much fear that when the reverend gentleman advised his congregation to cheat the thief by emptying their pockets into the plate he had found but a poor soluwho can see into next week, but this ecclesi-

astical financier is clearly not one of them,

which is not altogether destitute of interest in these times of exhibitions of pictures; it is the list of the women who pose as models to the P risian painters. There are six hundred and seventy-one of them. Two hundred and thirty are Italians, one hundred and twenty French, eighty German, sixty Swiss, fifty Spanish, forty-nine Delgian, for-ty-five English, suirty American, four Austy-five English, curry American, four Austrian, two Portuguese and one Irish. Out of these six hundred and seventy one possessione hundred and thirty are above twentyone, the others being from sixteen to twenty one. Sixty are dramatic artists, forty milli ers, thirty-five florists and thirty dressmakers. The others, not claiming to belong to any profession, may be supposed to lead any-thing but a model life. The pay they re-ceive ranges from two francs a sitting to for-ty and even fifty francs.

Mrs. Langtry is going to play in French on the 24th of May and will acquit herself charmingly no doubt, for we all know that she spent her youth in Jersey among French-speaking folks. I have heard from a gentleman who also lived on the island, and who used to play with her when she was yet in short freeks, that in those days she was anything but remarkable for beauty, though I can hardly believe it. But to "return to on muttons," the now lovely Mrs. Langtry is going to play "Les Moutons de Panurge" with M. Febvre of the Theatre Français next week, and as the proceeds of the entertainthe French hospital here for dramatic artists atronize it, the affair has every chance ing a great success. The lending of her is taking to study a part expressly (even crossing over to Boulogne last Sunday in horrible weather to rehearse with M. Febvre),

roves that the Jersey Lily is as generous as Madrid has just rung with shouts of Viva this little royal personage will be of small for the present probably take the shape of a coral and bells. But the Spanish royalists were in a fever of suspense, and when the golden basket containing a small august per-sonage who had just entered the world, and t was announced that the royal baby was a "fine boy," a very hearty cry of "Long live the King!" burst from all lips. The future sovereign was duly presented to the grandees of Spain, the Governor of Madrid, the dimatic body, etc., while a salute of twen by one guns announced the great news to the world outside, who in their turn echoed the ry of Viva el Rey! The royal household has been much exercised in mind for the ast week or two about the choice of a wet nurse for the expected "little stranger." The post is a light and well-paid one. The urse is treated like a lady of the palace, is resented with handsome clothes, and when rich presents, not to speak of a fat pension the receives from the privy purse. It is not nuch wonder, therefore, that a considerable number of perambulating daisies, some of them handsome wom n in most picturesque costumes, made application for the position, and gave the royal physician a distracting

time of it choosing between them.

I was glad to hear that Dr. Valentine
Mott, of New York, who has just passed a
week in Paris with M. Pasteur, has been fortunate enough to persuade the great French savant to let him carry his virus to America. It is said that M. Pasteur has been greatly struck with the scientific intelligence of the American physician, and that for the first time he has broken through his rule not to let his virus go out of his own hands. Dr. Mott takes to America a rabbit inoculated will be the bearer to Americans of immunity

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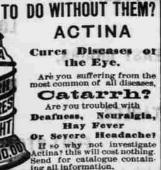
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LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Dorman makes the best claim and docket. Buy "Good Housekasping," out to-day, Go to the People's store for strawwest Miss Hattie Ryder, class of '86 High

school, leaves to day for the West, to be gone W. A. Dunbar and family came to West Haven yesterday morning to occupy their

Dr. C. S. Griswold has located his office at 198 Meadow street, where he is ready to receive his patients. General E. S. Greeley and family, of this

city, sail shortly for Europe, They will make an extended trip in Europe. Mr. D. C. Cook arrives to-day with a car load of fine horses. They can be seen at Palmer & Bishop's barn, 41 George street. Mr. F. Horton, foreman of the machine department at the clock company, nearly severed all four fingers on his right handtwo being unjointed--on a milling machine

Arrangements are in progress to form an amateur base ball league, including Torrington, Winsted, Naugatuck and Plainville nines, also Southington, Unionville and Collinsville, if possible

The Centennial American Tea company,

363 State street, have established an enviable reputation for the superior quality of their teas, coffees and spices and also for the splendid presents given to purchasers. The funeral of William Neal, of the old Eighth C. V., took place vesterday afternoon from the hospital. A delegation of Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., attended, Mr. E. C. Dow in charge. The burial was in Evergreen

Profe-sor George Eager has applied to the town agent to have Autonio Penna, a sailor dying of consumption, sent back to his home at Cape de Verd Island, off Portugal. Antonio has no money and wished to be sent home to die.

James Kane, a machinist, and for years active in politics in the "old Fifth," died yesterday morning at his home, 516 East street, of consumption. He was Democratic registrar of the Eighth ward for years, and a very intelligent and respected man.

The many friends in this city of the Rev. Isaac H. Tuttle, rector of St. Luke's church, New York, will sympathize with him in the less of his last child Mary, whose decease is announced in our columns this morning. The interment will be in the Grove street memetery this afternoon.

The closing exercises of Miss Brooks' training class for kindergartners at Center church yesterday were highly interesting, and enlisted the close attention of a large and appreciative audience, mestly of ladies. The programme as already printed was carried out and the affair reflected much credit upon Miss Brooks' able management.

UNDER \$3,000 BONDS. Wallingford's New Excitement-Hen-

-The Hearing To-Day. Henry Strauss was arrested this afternoon by Officer Austin and safely lodged in the lockup. He was arrested on three charges. One is that of burning the barn of Mrs. S. E. and John A. Cook on the night of May 12, 1884. The second charge is that of burning his own barn on Meadow street on the night of June 7, 1884, and the other charge is that of defranding the insurance compa nies. A hearing was had before Judge F C. Bartholomew, and Strauss was put under a bond of \$3,000 to appear for trial to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A Raymond & Whitkomb Excursion Through the Adirondack Moun

vening to consider several recommendations Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb, the wel of the sidewalk inspector for the relay of known excursion managers, have added a sidewalks and curb and grade of walks in new and very picturesque region to their long various parts of the city. Among those considered and recommended were the following relays where needed: Court street north list of tourists resorts, and their Connection patrons are to enjoy the first trip thither We refer to the Adirondock Mountains. side, from Artisan street to railroad bridge, party will leave Hartford Tuesday, July with brick, and on south side, from State to Orange street, with flag; Dwight street west side, from Chapel to Martin street; Broad street both sides, from George to Cedar street, also recurbing; Whalley avenue north side, from Blake to Norton streets; Crown proceeding first to Saratoga, and later through Lake George and Lake Champlain to Westport, from which point stages will be taken to Elizabethtown. From this point street in front of No. 276; Exchange street both sides, between James and Lloyd streets; there will be another stage ride through a delightful mountain section to Lake Placid, where several days will be passed. From here the party will proceed to Platisburg and Ausable Chasm, going out through the Wilmington Pass. A day will be passed at this famous place, and the party will return home. delightful mountain section to Lake Placid, Ausable Chasm, going out through the Wilmington Pass. A day will be passed at this famous place, and the party will return home by the way of Rutland, Bellows Lalls, Greenfield and Springfield. Persons from New Haven can readily join this party by leaving here at 10:06 a.m., by the New Haven & Northampton railroad, meeting the main body of the party at Plainville. Descriptive circulars of this trip, and also of the three Yellowstone National Park excursions, arranged by Messrs, Raymond & Whitcomb for July and August, may be obtained of C. W. Huntington, at Newton's Allyn House drug store, Hartford. sides of Eilsworth avenue, from Stanley street to south side town farm, and Ellsworth avenue, from Stanley to Chapel street, it was voted to recommend, the work to be done by August 1st.

Also bad prolapsus and ulceration.

New Haven when the river is straightened, by physicians for two months. Grew the center of the river being the dividing the center of the river being the river being the center of the river being the rive Treated by physicians for two mouths. Grew worse. Doctors said it was the worst cas of liver trouble they ever saw. Lost forty pounds of flesh. Could not sleep. Improved rapidly under the use of Warner's Safe Cure. Never was healthy. Would have been in my grave had it not been for the wonderful

my grave had it not been for the wonderful powers of Warner's Safe Cure. Am now perfectly well.—Mrs. J. J. Bayne, 52 Lake avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Heap, the wife of Constable Heap of this city, was troubled with rheumanism for five years and could not use her arms. Four doses of the Athlophoros cured her. D. R. Smith, druggist, 135 South Main street, Fall River, Mass.

BOARD OF EDUCATION Lively Meeting-The Annual Appointment of Principals and Teachers—Mr. Plunkett Questions the Efficiency of Principal Bangs of Wooste At a meeting of the Board of Education held las ening President H. M. Welch presided, and all he members of the Board were present. The Comittee on Schools recommended that "Selected Words," a spelling book by Meleney & Giffin, be

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y of the discess of Hartford, is seriously ill.

liness of seven or eight days which confined

im to his residence.

Coroner Mix was away in New York yes-

troduced into the grammar schools. The matter was tabled. The Committee on Schools were instructed to receive bids for furnishing supplies for the coming year and they were authorized to buy at their dis-Mr Peck of the Committee on Schools, move salled the Winchester school, and the now called Viuchester school be called the Division stree chool, as was its original name. The motion was

R. A. P. Price, of the Woodward school was unanimously accepted.

Superintendent Dutton said it was about time that more power should be used to force full attendance at the schools according to the laws concerning children who sught to attend school. We have one officer now to enforce the truancy laws, but he is not able to carry out and enforce all these laws as they are, to-day. In Springfield, Mass., they have two officers for this work, Boston has twelve officers, Lynn, Mass., has two, Cambridge, Mass., two, and Newport, R. L., one man. We have no one to look after the Fair Haven district and the Winchester district, and I would recommend that we have one more man at least to look after these children at the beginning of the next school year.

Mr. Zunder said: I think if the president of the Could to aid us in this matter, and moved that they do so. Mr. Graves seconded this motion of Mr. Zunde

industrial exhibition in the High School hall on Tuesday evening.

Lawver White, of the Taxpayers' association, appeared and said: I understand that something was said isst year about the amount of money the Board was spending and a decrease in expenses was asked for At that time the appropriation for the year had been made and everything settled so that nothin, was done. It is now about time for the estimates to be prepared and I, as a representative of the Taxpayers' association, would suggest that the expenses be decreased if possible.

Mr Graves—If the Taxpayers' association could suggest where we could save money without injuring the system we would be glad to have them do so. SO.

Mr. White—Without figures I could not eay where
a saving could be made.

Mr. Graves—We decide on the teachers' salaries
to-night, which is a big item of school expense, and
I should like to hear from Mr White on this mat-I should like to hear from Mr White on this matter.

Mr. White said—I didn't come here this evening
prepared to make any detailed statement, but
thought I would speak of it in a general way and
look over the estimates for the coming year and see
where, if possible, a saving could be made.

Mr. Harrison said—The city of New Haven is getting as much work and as efficient for less movey
that any other city of its size, and this is a growing
city and we have all the time to build new schools and
hire new teachers to meet the demands of the public and as one at a continual expense.

Mr. White then withdrew having nothing more to ong-I would move that all principals be res -I would like to know just what the

Mr. Graves—I would like to know just what the principals do.
Superintendent Dutton—I think four or five of them teach from one to two hours a day, and think if the Board made a rule that each principal stocks at each a class in the higher grade an hour a day rhey wome willingly do so.

Mr. Graves—Here's a principal we pay \$2,500 a year. Now what does he do? Does he stay in his office, or what?

Superintendent Dutton—They are seldom in their offices, but around the different rooms, as they are responsible for everything going on in the schools. Mr. Zunder—I have always found that the principals do very efficient work, and it is necessary for the principal to go around to the outlying schools in the district, as the teachers need their advice.

Mr. Bennett—I think it would be very unfair for the principal to devote all his time to higher grade in school and not take care of the other.

Mr. Strong—I do not wish to be understood as accusing the principals of idleness, but think they have time to teach. No action was taken in the matter, and the appointment of teachers was then take up. The first argument here arose about Principal Fifield, of Eaton school, and which Mr. Strong objected to. The increase was, however, carried.

The next one was when Mr. O'Brien moved that

carried.

The next one was when Mr. O'Brien moved that Principal Bangs be increased from \$2,200 to \$2,500 a year, as he deserved it if Principal Fifield did. Mr. Bennett seconded the motion, which was voted on, but whether it was carried or not was not known.

Mr. Plunkett—Mr. Bangs' salary was not increased, as he is not an efficient principal in many ways. Ays. Mr. O'Brien—I think that it is only right and jus hat he should get \$2,500, an increase of \$300, an s to his efficiency, I received my information from uperintendent Dutton, and I should like to hav

Superintendent Dutton, and I should like to have him explain.

Superintendent Dutton—I recommended last year that his salary be raised to \$2,300, but the committee didn't decide to raise it. This year I made the same statement to the committee, but as to the same statement to the committee, but as to the same unt of increase I didn't say, but I certainly felt it should be increased. As to Mr. Bange' efficiency I would say that he has been doing excellent work. Mr. Plunkett—This committee it is understood by the Beard gets its information concerning teachers and principals from the superintendent and on his sayings were the salaries decided on.

Mr. Graves—I would amend the motion by making the increase \$100 instead of \$300.

Mr. Zunder—I think him to be a very efficient man. \$3.00. Mr. Strong—I think \$2,300 would suit him. A vote on the amendment was then taken and

Ex-Senator Eaton has returned home from Bishop Hendricken of Providence, former

Panys that he is by right and justice entitled to \$2.500.

Mr. Strong—I think \$2.300 would suit him.

A vote on the amendment was then taken and was carried.

The following usual advances were then made in the salaries of teachers and principals: In the High school no changes were made. In Webster school, Alice B. Riley, \$50. Oak street no changes Davenport school, Miss Eliza M. Deutsch, \$50. Washington school, no change. Eaton school, Miss Margaret J. Gaibraith, \$20: Miss Emma L. Allen, \$10: Principal a. B. Fifleld, \$100. Wooster achool, Principal al. B. Fifleld, \$100. Wooster school, Principal al. B. Fifleld, \$100. Wooster school, Principal al. B. Fifleld, \$100. Woodward school, no changes. German-English school, Miss Nora H. Russell, \$0. Itamilton school, Miss Colestine Wall, \$30: Miss Julin T. Flannagan, \$50. Dwight school, Miss M. Viertie Hall, \$30: Miss Ama Gildersleeve, \$70. Gertrude E. Isbell, \$50. Orchard school, Miss Maria E. chanley, \$50. Gregory school, Principal G. B. Hurd, \$20: Miss Eleanor M. Howd, \$30: Miss Hattie N. Guon, \$30: Miss Clara Feuchtwanger \$50: Winchester school, Miss Miss Cara Feuchtwanger \$50: Winchester school, Miss Miss Cara Feuchtwanger \$50: Winchester school, Miss Hettle Bishop, \$50: Miss Minnle L. Kirsten, \$50: Miss Hettle Bishop, \$50: Miss Minnle L. Kirsten, \$50: Miss Hettle Bishop, \$50: Miss Minnle L. Kirsten, \$50: Miss Hettle Bishop, \$50: Miss Minnle L. Kirsten, \$50: Miss Jennie A. Torpy, \$10: Miss Fannie A. Millard, \$50: Miss Gertrude S. Mann, \$50. Edwards street school, Miss Jennie Henry, \$50. Skinner school, Miss Jennie Henry, \$50: Miss Minnle L. Kirsten, \$50: Miss Carrie A. Stevens, \$50. Humphrey street school, miss Kharlotte McCaffrey \$10. West street school — Miss Charlotte McCaffrey \$10. West street school — Miss Carai Boundary E. Chune \$50. Miss Charlotte McCaffrey \$50. West street school — Miss Mary E. Chune \$50. Miss Carai Beasie E. Carr \$50. Greenwich avenue school — Miss Roan T. Collins \$50. Miss Emma L. Brown \$50. Cedar street school — Miss Mary E. Humphrey Sto

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West River.

Young Mr. Forsyth, son of Mr. Thomas Forsyth of the Elm City Dye works, is slow recovering from his long illness. Ex-Governor Bigelow and Mr. S. B. But er, of Chapel street, left this city yesterday and they will sail for Europe to-day. Mr. Edward D. Robbins, a Hartford busi ness man, and Mr. Hine of the State board of education sail for Europe to-day on the

Professor Brush, of Yale, and family, and Jharles Dickerman and Miss Dickerman, of New Haven, were registered at Geneva May 22, and William B. Wooster was registered

Justin K. Sage of Cromwell, aged seventy hree, fell from a building upon a picket fence, Wednesday afternoon, and was killed. He was treasurer of Washington lodge, F and A. M., and a director in one or mor Middletown banking institutions. Henry Richardson, a brass moulder at the Peck Brothers' factory, Franklin street, left

esterday for his old home in London, Ontario, where be will take charge of a brass moulding shop. The best wishes of his shopmates and of the firm go with him. The late Rev. E. E. Johnson of Trinity ollege, Hartford, was a most devoted and saintly man and an earnest scholar. His nemory is highly revered by those who knew him. At the Ascension day service at Trinity church, Hartford, an elegant altar

and chancel rail given in his honor by the parish and friends in general of the late rec-tor was consecrated. Many clergymen took part and the church was filled. Theodore Winthrop.

June 4, 1886. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: While perusing my "Christian Leader" this week, my eye fell upon an article signed "Emily L. Sherwood," and calling to mind the brilliant wife of a lawyer in Washington, who, with her family, made my first visit to that city exceedingly pleasant. I began at once to read, knowing that this welcome correspondent of many periodicals East and West could not fail towrite well, and anticipating satisfaction. As I came to the closing paragraph I felt that I must share it with your eaders, by your kind permission, for there are many still in this beautiful"City of Elms"who honor the name and revere the memory of the author and hero, Theodore Winthrop whose grave in Grove street cemetery bear doubtless still the tokens of remembrance given on Memorial day. This is the para-

graph:

"When the New York Seventh regiment visited us the other day I saw no mention in any paper, by any correspondent of one of its mest notable reasons for fame. The scribblers and these who admire sound of file and drum and all the pageantry of an army forgot that there once belonged to the Seventh a young man of genius, who was no less a hero, though he died in an insignificant akirmish at Little Bethel; one who helped to make the war fame of the New York Seventh regiment illustrious. I mean Theodore Winthrop, a man who will be held in leving remembrance so long as genius and manliness are regarded by some men and women as superior to martial or soldierly qualities. With a tear in my eye I would east one wreath of spring blossoms on his grave for the pleasure his genus has given to me and the world that still remembers him." have at 10:06 a.m., by the New Haven & here at 10:06 a.m., by the New Haven & Northampton railroad, meeting the main body of the party at Plainville. Descriptive circulars of this trip, and also of the three Yellowstone National Park excursions, arranged by Messra. Raymond & Whitcomb for July and August, may be obtained of C. W. Huntington, at Newton's Allyn House drug store, Hartford.

Look out for bilieus fevers in the spring and prevent them by unloading the liver and kidneys and restoring them to healthy action by Warner's Safe Cure.

A Lemon-Colored Woman.

Rouldstruk, N. V., Dec. 23, 1885.—Three years ago I was confined to my bed in a deplorable condition. Skin as yellow as a lemon. Slightest food would make measured to my bed in a deplorable condition. Skin as yellow as a lemon. Slightest food would make measured to from the fire of the party at 10:08 and 1

gifted with rare ability to pen graphic sketches of war experiences, and I have often found myself indebted to him when I have the center of the river being the dividing line. It will also carry the work of straightening a short distance below West bridge so that the work of changing the bridge to conform to the new channel can be done early in the spring.

Mrs. Joseph Heap, the wife of Constable Heap of this city, was troubled with rheumatism for five wears and could not use her secured attractive pages for a record volume of the war. Among the graves which I most prefer to visit, and to which I take my patriotic or literary guests, is the grave of Theodore Unitary guests, is the grave of Theodore Internation of the wife of Constable has memory! Phebe A. Hamapord.

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A LARGE SCHOONER.

The Launch this Noon at West Haven
Shipyard of the Charles F. Tuttle—A
Fine Vessel.

The large new vessel, the Charles F. Tuttle, at the shipyard in West Haven, will be launched at one o'clock this afternoon at high water. This is one of the largest vessels ever bullt in this section, and is about

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Centennial Am. Tea Company, 363 State The new county temporary home, which s located on the corner of Shelton avenue and Bassett street, will be occupied about July 1st, at which time the children and the sels ever built in this section, and is about effects of the home at Tyler City will be re- the size of the Gen. S. E. Merwin, launched moved to the new quarters. It will be removed to the new quarters. It will be removed to the new quarters. It will be removed to the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. Her dimension of the same yard a year ago. membered that the New Haven county rep- sions are: Length, 163 feet keel, 37 feet resentatives while at Hartford last winter by beam, 17 feet depth of hold, and her carryvote instructed the county commissioners to ing capacity is about 1,400 tons. Miss Hatthe S. Allen, a young lady of about 18, of See his advertisement. purchase a home at an expense of \$5,000. This action was taken in view of the fact Torrington, Conn., daughter of Henry Allen, the sheriff of Litchfield county, will break the bottle of wine over the vessel's bows— wine furnished by Mr. C. F. Tuttle, the that county temporary homes were not to be abandoned by the State, and that it were better, as a matter of economy, to purchase Broadway merchant, in honor of whom the vessel is named. She is to engage in the coal trade. Mr. Tuttle has purchased and presented to the vessel a beautiful set of a suitable place for this purpose. After careful consideration and search for a property that would meet the requirements and colors. The principal owners are Mr. Henry Sutton, Mr. Tuttle and J. D. Dewell of this city, Wallace W. Ward of West Haven, and John M. Lines of Woodbridge. be easy of access at all times, the commis-

nstitution is that the selection was a good The Scottish Rite Masons Quinniplac one. The lot is two hundred feet front on Hodies Rejoice.

The Masonic Chronicle and Official Bulle-Shelton avenue and one hundred and fifty feet on Bassett street. On the lot is a good house, set well back from the street, which tin for June contains the following letter, which was addressed to their Supreme Counis now being thoroughly overhauled and in cil in New York: some respects changed to meet its new re-quirements. The roof to the wing of the building has been raised to make it two sto-New York, May 6, 1886.

Illustrious Peers:
Being fully satisfied that the Supreme Council of the United States of America, its ries and thus provide an ample dormitory for the boys of the institution. There have also been some changes in partitions of the territories and dependencies is the true and other rooms and in this way a good sized dining room is provided, adjacent to which is legitimate authority of the A. and A. S. Rite in this country, I am willing to repre a bath room, a most necessary adjunct to all well regulated public institutions. The sent them before our Council at New Gren S. PERCY ELLIS, 33°. Grand Representative of the Supreme Council of New Grenada, near the Sup. Councils kitchen opens directly out of the dining room and an addition which has been built provides a large and convenient pan-try. Besides the rooms mentioned, which are on the first floor, Southern Jurisdiction of the United States

which are on the first floor, there will be a good-sized parlor, a reception or business room and two bedrooms, one for the assistant matron and the other for the servants. On the second floor, besides the In accordance with the above expressed willingness, dispatches were prepared and dormitory for boys, will be the matron's chamber opening directly into the boys' room; also three other chambers in close proximity tive of the Supreme Council of the United States, their territories, &c., was accepted to that of the matron, which will be occu-pied in part by the girls of the institution. Water closets are provided on both floors, with plenty of closets for clothing and supby aforesaid S. Percy Ellis, who no doubt is now at the Grand East of the Supreme Council of New Grenads, and ere this placed the whole matter plainly and Maplies. The plumbing in the building is being thoroughly overhauled. New drain sonically before his peers, and it is confipipes are being put in and careful attention is being paid to ventilation in this connection. A large cesspool has been built some distance from the house, which will also be thoroughly ventilated. The barn, which is dently expected that the correspondence that existed from 1853 to 1866 will be im mediately renewed with the "old council." This is called the "Dawn of Light," and nearly new, will be used as a storage room in part and may be used as a playhouse for the children in it is expected that farther recognition of the legitimacy of the United States Supreme Council will shortly follow.

house are ample for a playground for the children in pleasant weather. Several large oak trees within the enclosure afford ample A CHILD'S FATE. Sad Accident in Southington-Drowned in a Cistern. shade, and in fact the entire surroundings are all that could be desired. The fences SOUTHINGTON, June 4.- Joseph Medling about the lot have all been put in good re-pair, and after these and the buildings have lives in a handsome residence on Merider avenue. He is well-to-do and his wife and been thoroughly painted it will be a most attractive spot. The county paid \$4,100 for the property, and the repairs and changes turned into a sorrowful one. The pet of the being made upon it will come within the ap-propriation. The work of repairing is in charge of Alfred Helt, the builder, and is family, little Carrie Meta Medling, two years and four months of age, fell into a ten foot deep cistern at half-past 5 o'clock this evenbeing done in a thorough and business-like manner. It is generally conceded that the property, at the price paid for it, was a bargain for the county, and that it can be sold class died two hours later. At half-past 6 cians died two hours later. At half-past 6 the yard was crowded with sympathetic oner Burleigh is giving the re pairs on the new home his personal superviion and makes frequent visits to see that

neighbors trying to console the heart-broken nother. The little child was on a table and Drs. James H. Osborne and I. P. Fiske vere laboring over the little form with an electric battery. The physicians bent over eagerly every few minutes, but were not encouraged by the signs of life. The story J. G. Batterson, of Hartford, will lecture Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Subject, of the accident as learned in the excitemen is as follows: Mrs. Medling was in the front yard talking with a lady, and her son Burt "How Capital and Labor are to be recon-Medling rushed up to her and asked for the baby saying that the cover was off the cisthe northeast of the house, and as she saw A Show This Year-Board of Agriculher child at the bottom screamed wildly. Her husband heard her, and there being a ladder handy had the child out of the twen-Under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture a strawberry show will soon be Agriculture a strawberry show will soon be given. Mr. Gold announces that the fime and place will very soon be fixed. The show last year was very successful and un-

show last year was very successful and unhowever, of no avail. questionably profitable in instruction and in Entertainments. ed to contribute and many new and choice BUNNELL'S MUSEUM. Dan Kelly, the comedian, and his company, varieties will be presented. Collections of who have been playing the "Shadow Detective" to large houses at the Museum this week, will close their engagement at the latter place this evening. The glass eater still lives and continues to eat glass in the Curio hall, which is a wonder to all who witness

NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE. Manager Sewell of the Yale nine has ac cepted the invitation of Manager Wall for Mr. Massena Clark is out again after an both the Princeton and Yale nines to attend 'Florell" at this opera house this evening The members of the clubs will occupy boxe in their ball suits. "Florell" scored another success last night and will be repeated this afternoon and evening. It gives excellent

CHURCH CHORAL ASSOCIATION. A large number of celebrated soloists and chorus of over 150 voices will appear in the concert to be given by the members of this association at Carll's Opera House on Wednesday evening of next week. The concert will consist of a rendition of Barnby's beautiful idle "Rebekah" and selections from Mendelsohn, Schumann and other distinguished composers. The seats are on sale at Peck's bookstore, and it is fair to predict that the house will be well filled.

Interesting to Tourists. The grand colonial exhibition in London, the art exhibition at Edinburgh and the Liv-erpool international exhibition of navigation, traveling, etc., are now all open and attracting great attention. The Atlantic steamship lines by their low rates of passage bring the European trip within the reach of all who can spare the necessary time for it. We notice that the "Anchor" line have reduced their rates and now issue cabin return tickets at \$90 and \$100 and second class at \$55. They have just issued a book of tours in England, Scotland and Ireland, which can be had on application to Henderson Brothers, 7 Bowling Green, New York.

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FOR JUNE 4, 1885.

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JUNE 5.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

CASHIN-In this city, June 3, Peter Cashin, aged

CASHIN—In this city, June 3, Peter Cashin, aged 2 years.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 13
Putnam street, Sunday afternoon at 2:15.
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TUTTLE—Entered into rest June 4, Mary B.
daughter of Rev. Isaac Tuttle rector of 8t
Luke's church, New York city.
The interment will be in Grove street cemetery
this afternoon on arrival of New York train due
at 3:15.

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> A FIERCE FIGHT AT BELFAST Orange and Green Deadly Battle.

to Thinks the Responsibilities of the office Too Great for a Man in Ill Health-The President Asks Him to Delay the Insistance of Its Accepand Grants Him a Four Months Leave of Absence. Washington, June 4.—The following corespondence explains itself:

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Washington, May 20th, 1886.

My Dear Sir—I have decided to place in you hands my resignation of the office which you die me the honor to ask me to accept fifteen month ago. My reasons for this decision are both publicand personal. Since the partial recovery of my health has permitted me to reflect upon the demands of the public service to which I had giver perhaps too freely all my strength and upon the conditions of resuming my labors at your side have not for a moment questioned what must be my present duty. The full recovery of my health i pronounced to be an affeir of weeks and a longe period of rest, especially during the hot months is prescribed or at least advised a a prudent regimen thereafter. Compliance with this advice would not be practicable were I to re sume now the general direction of the Treasury de partment, even if abating something of the energy which it seemed needful to expend in the first yea of my work. Supervision at a distance would be more of a hindrance than a help to the acting secretary. But it is no befitting that a department of the government so difficult and so important should be administered by a convalescent studious of partying its daily exactious, nor that the watchful control of its ecormous influence or the direction of its facal policies even under your wise lead should be attempted by anyone concerned about husbanding his strength. The reforms in our fiscal policies which you have maintained, and which have been framed and commended to the wisdom of the legislative branch, are referms necessary to our safety binding in honor, obligatory in the traditions of the Democracy set down with promises in our statute book. Our present tariff laws are a needless oppression instead of an easy burden. Our currency is a chaos into which wour from forced purchases of one of the preciou metals a mechanical increment under a coinage law so ill-judged and untimely that it hinders the opening of our mints to the natural

plexity breaks down and crushes out the enterprise it assumes to protect. A better currency than elsewhere exists might be had by a few lines of repealing and empowering legislation followed by two or three years of capable administration of the treasury and joined with the present sagacious conduct of our foreign pelicy by the State department. Under the operation of currency laws and tariff laws now in force, which you and the Forty-ninth Congress were elected by the people to repeal and reform, the burdened industrice of our country are plunging neavily along toward forescen danger. We talk of arbitre-mig our respective share of disaster instead of knocking off our imposed fetters and relegants a general prosperity.

perity.

This to next, to my deliberate judgment, a time when the President can delay to provide or afford to dispense with an actual as well as a titular head of the Treasury department. The fiscal department of the government in respect to a debt so large, taxation so pervasive and a currency which is universal, cannot fail of being a chief factor in national and individual well being. Your own duty to which you have addressed yourself with such clear and unflinching purpose, the duty of Congress MORRIS COVE, - NEW HAVEN, CT. One of the pleasantest resorts on the Connecticut coast. Shady and cool; first-class bathing; fire table and modclear and unflinching purpose, the duty of Congres in the premises and the laws which may yet be enacted for the guidance of the Treasury department will require that you be assisted in their administration by an officer capa ble of full efficiency and unwearies circumspection. Permit me, therefore, to accep my temporary disability as a summons to stam aside and make way for one immediately capable of fulfilling every requirement of the public service Very respectfully yours,

To the President.

G. S. BARKENTIN, Proprietor. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 1.

the correction of the abuses and the inauguration of the reforms to which in your letter you alludard which have been so often topics of our anxieus consultations. I have hoped that the day was a hand when the party to which we belong influence largely by faith and confidence in you and in the wisdom of your views, would be quickened in the sense of responsibility and lead to more harmoni ous action upon the important questions with which you have had to deal. In considering you proposed resignation I should be strongly inclined by my personal regard and friend ship, and by the value of your service to the country, to beg you at once an entirely to abandon your inclination to relinquish your post of ardinous duty. But I am convinced that I should not do this and that in all suggest and ask I should have much at heart your welfare and safety. You have placed your resignation in my hands. My responsibility here begin and I know that the responsibility will be met and the wishes of the people of the land fully answere when I sak you to postpone for a while any insist ance upon the acceptance of your resignation and that your final conclusion thereon may be delayed until the effects of continued rest and freedon from official care upon your condition

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Hon. Daniel Manning.
Secretary of the Treasury.

Secretary Manning, sequiescing in the President's request to lay aside the treasury portfolio and the cares of office for several months, will leave Washington to-morrow for Warm Springs, Va., remaining there a week or two. He will probably spend the greater part of the summer farther north. Two Thousand Orangemen Set Upon

A Small Body of Catholies and a Des perate Struggle Ensues.
BELFAST, June 4.—A large body of Or ngemen employed in the Queen's Island hipyards at this place made an attack to-day upon a small body of navvies in the employ navvies fought desperately in self-defense, but were overpowered by superior numbers and driven into the water. Many of them were severely beaten, six of them being inthe hospital. One of the navvies is missing Orangemen allege that the navvies had previously attacked Orangemen without prevo-

There is a general feeling of indignation against the Orangemen who made the cowardly and unprovoked assault. There were two thousand men in the attacking party and only one hundred in the party attacked. The excitement among the Catholics in the city is very great. Hundreds of Catholics living in towns and villages near Belfast are flocking here and the streets and the streets and the streets. are filled with angry and excited men. The police armed to the teeth are patrolling police armed to the teeth are patrolling the streets and the military are confined in their barracks ready for the first call that may be made upon them. Everybody seems impressed with the fear that a repetition of the historical Belfast riots is imminent. Thirty Catholics were injured in the fight. The dead body of the missing Catholic has been recovered. It was taken from the water near the scene of the riot and identified ter near the scene of the riot and identified that of James Curran, a young man eighteen years and the sole support of a wid-

LONDON, June 4.—The news of the Belfast riot created considerable excitement here and as further details are received the cowardly conduct of the Orangemen excites general disgust, even among their religious breth-

A TRAMPAT DEER PARK. to Fails In His Attempt To See The President And His Bride.

DEER PARK, Md., June 4.—This afternoon

the President and his wife took luncheon with ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia. Nothing elaborate was accompact in the way of menu, but a good substantial meal was partaken of and apparently hugely enjoyed by the distinguished guests. While the partaken of the wife of a man named Partaken of the distinguished guests. While the partaken of the wife of a man named Partaken of the distinguished guests. by the distinguished guests. While the parphaeton were driven back to their cottage Parquette. THE FZRA D. FOGG COMPANY where they spent more than an hour reading over the different newspaper accounts of Mr. G. S. Barkentin, the proprietor of the Wholesale Lumbe Merchants,

tain Lake and Eagle Mountain. The party returned from their drive between 5 and 6 o'clock and found dinner ready for them in their cottage. After dinner the President devoted some more time to his mail, which consisted of letters from Buffalo, Indianapolis, New York, Washington and other points. About 8:30 ex-Senator and Mrs. Davis called

the Presiand spent an hour or so with the newly married couple. After their departure the cottage was closed for the night.
An amusing incident occurred at an early hour this evening. A negro tramp worked his way up to the cottage from the woods back of the house and was about to approach it when one of the Baltimore & Ohio officers back of the house and was about to approach it when one of the Baltimore & Ohio officers spied him and hastening towards the man with a pair of nippers in his hand scared the negro half to death. He begged for mercy and declared he only wanted to see "de Presdent as he'd hearn de boss was in dat house." Upon pledging himself to quit the premises he was released and quickly made off. No definite arrangements have yet been made by the President for the future, but he is said to have under consideration a but he is said to have under consideration proposition to run up the road as far as Cheat river, where the scenery is most beau-tiful. Should he decide upon this it is possible he will leave Deer Park on Monday and return from Cheat river direct to Wash ton, although he may decide to extend his trip further west before returning to work. If the weather continues bright and dry, nowever, the probabilities are that the enti eymoon will be spent at Deer Park. The church people are counting on the attend-ance of the bride and groom in the Presby-terian chapel adjoining the hotel on Sunday next provided a clergyman can be obtained.

BUFFALO, June 4.—Colonel Benjamin Fo

som and Mrs. Oscar Folsom arrived here late to-night from Washington. Mrs. Folsom went to the Genesee House and the colonel sought the retirement of the City club. His reception was liberal and cordial. F. R. REED WAS MURDERED. Finding of the Coroner's Jury in the Case of the Yale Student. New York, June 4 .- The coroner's jury

Our Squadron Going to the Fisheries Washington, June 4.—The Secretary o the Navy says that the North Atlantic squadron have been under orders for several days to prepare for sea They will go easterly as usual and report for further orders at Portland, Maine. They will visit the fisheries under instructions from the department and it is hoped will help to allay rather than to increase the existing antagonism. The Secretary con-ferred with Admiral Jouette when in New

Mr. Brayton Files His Bond. PROVIDENCE, June 4.—Chief Constable Brayton's bond was filed with the general easurer this morning in the sum of \$20,000, His bondsmen are Messrs. Ellery H. Wilson of East Providence, Speaker of the House, Charles H. Handy of Warren and Isaac M. Potter of Providence. The bond was approved by Attorney General Metcalf.

Maxwell's Case Given to the Jury. Sr. Louis, June 4.-In the Maxwell trial an evening session was held and the time up to 9:30 was occupied in closing for the prose cution. After Circuit Attorney Clover concluded his speech the jury was cautioned by the judge and retired. The court then took a recess to await the possible return of jury with the verdict.

Base Ball Yesterday. iines).
Philadelphia—Philadelphias 2, St. Louis 1.
New York—New Yorks 10, Kansas Citys 2,
Boston—Chicagos 10, Bostons 4.
Brocklyn—Brooklyns 12, Cincinnatis 7.
Baltimore—Ot. Louis 13, Baltimores 5.
Philadelphia—Pittsbu sa 16, Athletics 8.
Staten Island—Louisvilles 7, Metropolitans
Hazarbill.—Hazarbills 9, Portlande. Inverbill - Haverbills 9. Portlands 2.

The Fatal Act of an Incensed Husband at Bridgepor. Yesterday-Held For Murder. BRIDGEPORT, June 4 .- William H. Adams was shot early this morning by Charles W. Whipple of No. 7 High street, in a fit of jealousy. The weapon used was a 32 Smith & Wesson revolver. The ball passed through the left eye socket and came out at the back of the head at the base of the brain. The large artery which feeds the brain was severed. which produced a hemorrhage from which he unfortunate man died three hours later. Adams boarded with Mrs. Whipple and Whipple alleged that he was on criminally ntimate terms with her, which prompted her usband to shoot him. Whipple was arested for murder and the case is being investigated by Coroner Holt. Adams was a carriage trimmer and deserted his wife and four children, who live in Step-

Whipple was nine years ago a prosperous groceryman, and married his wife, who was then of tarnished reputa-tion. According to report no trouble en-sued until within two years past, when the wife, the husband thought, became unduly intimate with Whipple. To cure her of her infatuation he removed to New York, but she insisted shortly after upon returning to Bridgeport. Whipple says he only meant to cripple, not to kill Adams, howarm when vife rushing in and savilo enter higher and ne fired countal wound. Whipple said he could not harm his wife, for with all her faults he still loved her. Whipple in a letter found in his pocket charges his wife with having been unfaithful to him with Whipple and a man named F. B. Hubbell, both of

whom were her boarders. Mrs. Whipple de-nies in toto the charges of infidelity and al-leges that her husband was a tyrant and had struck and beaten her and that when he killed Adams he attempted to shoot her. She says that the shot he meant for her was averted by her seizing him by the arm, and that she with the aid of Hubbell then wrenched away the pistol. The shooting occurred just as the fire was being started to

A fat old woodchuck, sniffing the delicio air of the summer's day, came forth and sa himself upon the edge of his hole. Gazing about him o'er pastures green, with fresh grasses and sprouting herbs, juicy with the of the Belfast harbor commissioners. The full flowing sap, he bethought himself of what he would have for dinner. Alas for Mr. Woodchuck! His dinner was more bit ter than that of herbs, for no sooner had the thoughts of that meal entered his unfortujured so seriously that they were taken to nate head than a sharp crack sounded across the meadows and a lump of lead landed and it is believed was drowned. The cause plump in his stomach, and it did not go in of the assault if any is not known, but the at his mouth. The man at the other end of the trusty rifle was one of our old and es teemed citizens, Mr. Levi Hadlock, who had viously attacked Orangemen without prevo-cation and say the attack was made in retal-iation.

There is a general feeling of indignation against the Orangemen who made the cow-ardly and unprovoked assault. There were ardly and unprovoked assault. There were at peace with all the world and the rest mankind."

Henry Bergh Will Speak. its meeting in Center church next Monday evening at 7 o'clock, instead of Wednesday evening as announced. President Porter will preside and addresses will be made by Henry Bergh of New York, Rev. N. J. Burton of Hartford and others. The public as

Seamen's Bethel. regular monthly meeting of Ladies Seamen's Friend society will be held Monday, June 14, this postponement being ne cessary as the superintendent will be out of town June 7, the regular time for the meet The Rev. P. S. Evans will speak at the

Seamen's Bethel at 3 p. m. to morrow, and a Seamers better at 5 p. m. to morrow, and a suita the evening. Good speakers will be present. His Wife Went With Him. Honore Mayrand, a French Canadian liv-

ing in Woonsocket, R. I., called in the aid of the Middletown chief of police Wednesday to get his wife, who left him eight years ago ty were at the table an amateur photograph- quette. She was unyielding, but the anxtook several views of the Davis cottage lious husband finally called in a priest who and endeavored, but without success, to ob induced the woman to go to Woonsocket with tain a sitting of the guests. After luncheon her husband. She insists that she was marthe bride and groom in ex Senator Davis' open ried six years ago in Lawrence, Kansas, to Cove House.

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The President is said to have received to-day

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afternoon about 4 o'clock the President and moderate prices. The steam yacht Beatric his wife were taken out to ride by ex-Sena-tor Davis, the objective points being Moun-12, 2, 4, 6 and 8 o'clock and Morris Cove for Belle dock at alternate hours.

Admiral Foote Post. At the meeting of Admiral Foote post thi evening there will be a special muster, when one of New Haven's prominent citizen will be mustered into the post. This will no doubt insure a very large attendance. Tomorrow evening the members of this post will attend divine service at the Dwight Place church by invitation and listen to a discourse by Rev. Dr. Twitchell, who was chaplain of an Ohio regiment during the war. The post will meet at their headquarters in uniform at 6:30 p. m. and proceed to the hurch in a body.

Last of the Series. Another praise service will be given a College street church to-morrow eveningthe last in the series this season. This will be the finest. The new male quartette re cently added to the choir will sing a selection. The quartette is: Mr. J. E. Pucci, first tenor. Mr. Arthur Pearson, second ter Mr. J. C. Griggs, first bass. Mr. H. S. Bullard, second bass. The order of exercises for the service wil

be as follows: Prayer.
Response—Male Quartette—"Hear us, Oh,
Father".
Reading of Scriptures.
Offertory—Bass Solo—Mr. J. C. Griggs—
"Inspirer and Hearer of Prayer" Hymn 389, Congregational Tune.
Address by the pastor.
Hymn 730, Congregational Tune.
Prayer.
Anthem—"Arise and Shine".
Hymn 806, Congregational Tune.
Benediction.

The Rev. J. D. Griffin, evangelist, from Boston, Mass., will conduct a series of meetings at the People's mission in the old Regiso-day decided that F. R. Reed, the Yale ter building, 781 Chapel street. He is said student who was found dead in East river to be an earnest and powerful speaker and May 13 with a bullet wound in his head, was is associated with Gill and McDonald in the work. He will conduct services on Sunday. Religious Services.

Evangelist Griffin.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Evening services will begin norrow at 7:30. Prople's Mission.—Rev. J. D. Griffin, the Bostvang-list, will be at the People's Mission, Chapel street, old Register building, on Sunday. United Church.—Preaching by the pastor, Re Dr. Munger, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subjet of the evening sermon, "The Character of Balaam COLLEGE STREET CHURCH.—There will be preaching to morrow at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev W. McLane, D. D. In the evening at 7:30 there will be a praise service.

ST. JOHN STREET M. E. CRUROH.—Rev. A. H. Wyatt, pastor. Communion and reception of memors at 10:30 a. m. Praise service, followed by conversational meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. GOSPEL UNION, English Hall.—Cor. of Court an state streets.—Rev. John C. Collins, superintendent sunday school at 9 a. m. Evening service at 7:3 p. m. Rev. Dr. Harris, of the college, will speak GUIDE I FEB.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, First Universalist, Or ange street near Elm.—Rev. Selden Gilbert, pastor Services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 12 m. The pastor will preach. Subject, "The Character of Christ."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH (Chapel and York streets.)—Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. ar will ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's—pastor will be administered in the morning ar preach in the evening. aurent. (In lecture room First Parsayrranch street.) Rev. J. G. Rodger, of Third church, for will preach Sunday at 11 a pastor. The m. Bible classes at close of morning m. and The public are cordially invited. reach in the evening. GEORGE STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. Joseph Baird, pastor. Preaching at 10:39 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young people's prayer and praise service at 6:30 p. m. All are cordially invited. Seats free and everybody

weicome.

First M. E. Church.—Rev. D. A. Goodsell, D. D.,
pastor. Divine service at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30.

Morning communion and reception of members.

Afternoon Sabbath school. Evening subject, "The
More Abundant Life." Young people's meeting at HOWARD AVENUE M. E. CHURCH. - (Oyster Point) --Rev. Nathan Hubbell, pastor. Lord's supper and Bible reading at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The End of the World and the Day of Judgment." Visitors most courteously

wetcomed.

Humpfirm Street Church.—(Near corner of Orange) Rev Spencer H. Bray, pastor. Communion at 10:30 s. m. Preaching by the pastor at 2:30 p. m. Subject, "Unpaid Vows." Sunday school at 2: Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Seats free. Seats free, DAYKNPORT CHURCH, Wooster Square.—I. C. Me serve, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Evening praise (seats free at this service) at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p.m. Young people's meeting at 5:45 p. m. Strangers and new comers invited to all services.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCE.—(Dwight Place corner George street)—Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck, pastor Reception of new members and holy communion at 19:30 a.m. In the evening the last lecture on Pil grim's Progress. Illustrated by paintings. "The Pilgrims Reach the Celestial City."

Pilgrims Reach the Celestial City."

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRT, Second Universalist corner of Davenport avenue and Ward street.—

Rev. Phosbe A. Hanaford, pastor. Services a 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at 12:15. Sermon to morrow by the pastor. Communion after morning service. All are cordially invited. ing service. All are cordially invited.

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH.—(Corner West Chapel and Dwight streets.)—Rev. Dr. Twitchell, pastor, First "Anniversary Sermon" at 10:20 a.m. Subject for the evening at 7:30. "The Perpetuity of the Republic." Admiral Foote post will have seats reserved for them. "Y. P. S. C. E." 6:30 p. m. Tuesday evening meeting at 7:45.

CITY MISSIONS.—Rev. W. D. MOSSMAN.—Evening service every Sabbath, commencing at quarter to 8, at the Broadway school building, corner of Goffe and Sperry streets, Shoring feed Gossel Hymns. Of Work; Wednesday evening, of quiry his street. Thursday evening, corner of Wooster Place and Greene street.

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from which a sticky fluid poured out, causing intense itching and distress, and leaving his hair
matted and lifeless. Undermeath these scabs the
skin was raw, like a pieco of beefsteak. Gradually
the hair came out and was destroyed, until but a
small patch was left at the back of the head. My
friends in Peabody know how my little boy has suffered. At night he would scratch his head until his
pillow was covered with blood. I used to tie his
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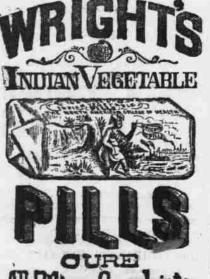
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The Meeting of the Connecticut Humane Society.
'o the Editor of the Journal and Courier: The attention of our citizens has been alled to the meeting of the Connecticut Huname society, which is to be held in Center hurch on Monday evening, June 7th, at

There are but few comparatively of our people who know much about the doings of this society. What is the Humane society? What is it for? What is it doing? are ques-tions frequently asked by many, even of these who ought to know, showing that hitherto little interest has been felt in the If any persons wish to know what this so

ciety is and what it is accomplishing let them attend the meeting on Monday even-ing, and they will be astonished, as well as rejoiced, at what has been already accom-plished, and appalled at the great work yet It has been said, "Human nature is cruel." Alas! this is most painfully true. But this most blessed society is faithfully striving to relieve a part of the untold anguish endured.

not only by human beings, but animals and This will probably be the only opportunity our citizens will ever have of hearing Mr lergh, of New York, whose name is enough to attract an audience. Mr. Bergh has long ago given up lecturing, but at the earnest collectations of the officers of this society has kindly consented to speak in New Haven, ager. D. W. Thrall of Hartferd, our State and will have some thrilling stories to tell and will have some thrilling stories to the most indefatigate, much interest. Our own most indefatigate, much interest. Our own interest. On own interest, our own interest in which some idea of and which a constantly growing engaged hands. We trust the Center shurch will be filled

overflowing with an appreciative audi-ce. We expect the galleries will be filled th children. We welcome them, especial-We want to see carriage drivers and all who have the care of horses; trusting they may get some new ideas of kindness to the helpless creatures under their care.

FAIR BAVEN.

dress-Other Notes of Interest.

Rev. Joseph Cook, son-in-law of Deacon Willis emingway, will spend the summer at Ticondero

THE COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court of Errors.

In the afternoon the argument as made in the case of the City bank's appeal from probable to grows out of the failure of E. E. Hall & Son and grows out of the failure of E. E. Hall & Son and

the refusal of the trustee of the insolvent parate when

allow.a.cleiw old 1982 were being considered

The bank through its attorneys Alling and Webb

asked the Supreme court to order the claims allowed. Doolittle and Bennett for the defendants.

After hearing this case the court adjourned with

oon the following assignments were make:

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Attached For \$2,000.

Rathbone & Co., of which Gannon was sup-

Jannon says is a mistake. Gannon owns a

out day.

n the case of Page vs. Merwin were finished.

This afternoon Yale and Princeton was play their second game at the Yale Field at 3:30. About three hundred Princeton men are expected and as their chance for the The Vale Roat Race-Temperance Adhampionship hangs on this game a great truggle may be expected. Stewart and Quite a number of Fair Haven people will go to w London, July 2d, to witness the Yale Harvarr Brigham have not yet sufficiently recovered o resume their places. vention at Saratoga.

The cabin work of the three-masted schooner aries F. Tuttle, that is to be launched to-day at more & Marr's shippard, was done by J. N. Barlomew, of Fair Haven.

THE HOPE OF NEW ENGLAND.

The last census is not altogether pleas

ant reading in many portions for the sons

of New England, but it conveys lessons

which they cannot afford to ignore. If it

tells that Maine and Vermont stood sta-

to say that to manufactures, not to agri-

and that to the skill of her artisans must

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vised me to try Athlophoros: I did so,

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this story of her case:

Foreman Millett resumed his old place as foreman of the moulding shop at the Peck The reopening of Evangelist Moody's school at rthfield this week was attended by Mr. Hiram STATE NEWS.

amp.
Miss Louise Tanner, of 117 East Pearl street, will
spart for Minneapolis in a few days, where she
till spent the summer with her brother, William L. James E. Potter, who was charged with embez-sling \$2,000 while in charge of the railroad station, has been sentenced to three years in State prison. Wilson S. Bissell, the President's former law part-ner, is remembered by Tale students as a "wooden-spoon man" and very popular. He graduated at Yale in 1859. Jacob W. Everett has been attending the annual onference of the general secretaries of the Y. M. J. A., held at Harrisburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ives have gone to Fex Lake, Wisconsin, where they will spend about a month. Rev. Mr. Clark, of the East Haven Congregational church, will deliver a temperance address at the Qsinniplac rink to morrow afternoon.

N. A. Tanner is about to take out a patent for Canada for his new telephone invention. Captain John G. Hervey, of the wrecked schooner Ovetta, has arrived home from the Chesapeake bay. wife."

The mills destroyed at Stafford Springs Thursday morning contained 41 broad looms and two copper cylinder dressers and two months' supply of fine worsted yarns and warps ready to be put into the looms. The total loss is about \$72,000; insurance \$40,000 in 65 companies. The greater part of the loss falls equally between New York and Hartford companies. All the dressing for the works was done in this building and some 125 hands are thrown out of work. The dresser tenders were lately put on by the piece and the owners claim there never The new officers of the Young Peoples' society connected with the East Pearl street Methodist thurch are: President, George Warren; vice-president, Frank M. Crawford; secretary, Bertha Sanord; treasurer, Edward Fenton.
The schooner Dan Sooy is at the postoffice dock.
The meeting of the Ladies' society of the First thurch Thursday afternoon was followed by a soliable and an entertainment.
Ten men are employed on the Grand avenue ewer.

on by the piece and the owners claim there was such a large amount of stock on hand they have run the mill. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, With Hypophosphites, Especially Valuable for Children. Dr. J. R. Frayser, Memphis, Tenn., says: 'I have used Scott's Emulsion for many ears, and regard it as a valuable medicine for the diseases of adults, for infants teething, and broken down systems in children.

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Thursday, June 10 – Butler vs. Kelsey, McMahon vs. Stevans, nist; Goodsell vs. Whalen, nist; Bartholomew vs. Morse, Brown vs. Flagg.

Friday, June 11 – Neal vs. Varno, 9 a. m. At 2 p. m. McNeil vs. Doherty (demurrer), Stoddard, Kimberly & Co. vs. Ryder (demurrer).

Tuesday, June 9 – Jary. Davis vs. Kean & Lines, Pierce vs. City of New Haven, Hall vs. Norwalk Fire Insurance Co., nist. disorders and invariably with favorable results. I cordially recommend them to the confidence of the public.

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In the City court yesterday merning the casustave Reinwald, the saloon keeper, his wife an of Cataira oureg by Dr. menion at 109 Orange Street. ree boarders, who were arrested on Sunday last Mr. H. H. Taylor, a well known railroad man of he ville, Conn., was for several years previous and up to 1875 a great sufferer from catarrh. He had for a number of years suffered from an irritation of the mucous lining membrane of the nasal cavities interfering with the police was further heard. Mrs. Reinwald told her story to the court in which the said that the officers were in citizens' dress and the did not know that they were policemen when e resisted them. She says that one of the officers ruck her inthe face which excited her and her hus. which after a time extended into the phar and was hit with a billy. She thought she had a ynx, larynx and bronchial tuses, producing a very profuse discharge of muse-purulen matter from the nostrils with an un right to help her husband when he was abused by ne efficers. After hearing other witnesses who orroborated Mrs. Reinwald, the case went over pleasant sensation of fullness or heavi-ness in the head. He also had very until Monday when the arguments will be made. All the evidence in the Kendrick divorce suit was severe times of sneezing, with a more of less severe cough and expectorating large quantities of a dark yellowish fetid phlegm. out in yesterday. Closing arguments were made in the morning before ex-Judge Luzon B. Morris, quantities of a dark yellowish fetid phlegm.
All of the ethmoidal, maxillary and frontal
senses became diseased with a difficulty of
brerthing, he having to keep the mouth
opened a part of the time to breathe, as
the nostrils would infiame and become
closed with the slightest change in the
weather, causing both frontal and occipitla headache, with more or less soreness
of the muscles of the neck, while at the
same time the sense of small was somewhat the committee to report on this to the Superior court. Judge Merris was busy on his report yes terday afternoon and a pile of evidence was hea ped on his desk. He will finish the report in two or ree days, when it will be turned over to Clerk Sheriff Keefe, of this city, attached for

\$2,000 on Wednesday the property of Patrick Gaunon, of Wallingford, to collect a claim of \$1,200 for feed furnished by J. T. Benham & Co., of New Haven, to the firm of Hillard, methods, and medicines and doctors) with the confidence, and with very little hope, he out confidence, and with very little hope, he applied to Dr. Henion, who was at that time (11 years ago) treating the sick at the Tontine Hotel. After consulting Dr. Henion he conosed to have been a partner, but which large house on Colony street, the result of large house on Colony street, the result of years of hard work. It is thought the case will be amicably settled.

If your blood is impure you are liable to ake any contagious or infectious disease that have any contagious or infectious disease that have any contagious or infectious disease that have have any contagious or infectious disease that have have a few days ago, it "mysteriously disappear ed," and from that day to the present he has had no return in any manner or form of

Financial.

bid at First Rally and Support the Market-Stocks Strongly Sustained Throughout and Better Prices Noted NEW YORK, June 4 The course of prices on 'Change this morning

was irregular, while the volume of business was only moderate. At the opening the bull cliques bid values up slightly, but the bears began to sell some tionary as regards populations between 1870 and 1880, it also records the rapid growth and prosperity of many cities and of the leaders and by the first call the advance was towns which are beginning to tread upon ost. About 11 o'clcck on the announcement of a eduction in the rate of exchange a buying move-nent in Canada Southern, Omaha, St. Paul, Norththe heels of older communities. It seems ern and Lake Shore was begun and continued culture, must New England apply herself, to 12:30, at which hour the advance ranged from 14 to 314, the latter in Canada Southern. St. Louis and San Francisco preferred and Hocking Valley she look for her old-time supremacy. This were strong specialties, advancing from 1 to 2½ per cent. Richmond & Danville and West Point were weak and declined 2@1½ per cent. respectively. changed condition of affairs is recognized ample of which may be found in Water-The sales for the morning amounted to 139,000 shares, 25,000 of which were in Omaha and 22,000 bury, the bustling Connecticut city upon and 16,000 in St. Paul and Northwest. There was the Naugatuck that is so rapidly coming no reaction of any moment during the afterno to the front as a manufacturing center. Prices were steadily supported throughout and closed within a fraction of the best figures. The Waterbury has wide-awake citizens who advance for the day ranged from 34 to 254 per cent.
There was nothing in connection with the afteracon's trading, worthy of note. The sales were take every opportunity to push it and to welcome new ideas. The advantage of such a progressive spirit is well shown in 52,000 shares for the day. the case of G. W. Angell, who lives at No. 204 South Main street, Waterbury, and

Money was easy at 234 per cent. Exchange was lower. Posted rates 4.8734 ments closed firm. losing prices reported over the private wires. UNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Broker lease on life. I had tried numerous remedies with the hope of at least allaying my suffering, but all failed until a friend ad-

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