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but Dr. Kimbell, who is now located for a few days at the Tontine Hotel in this city, has had such marked success in treating this diseave, that the position seems untenible. That he has cured a which certificate is buttressed by the testimony of others. Those who know Dr. Kimbell personally and professionally—and we are of the large num-ber—are cheerful and unqualified in their endorsement of him as one whose character and ability are as high as those of the highest practitioners. He is a physician of thirty years' experience, residing of territory for the benefit of mankind. All his asreturn to cities and towns in which his practice has brief but emphatic and comprehensive, may be found in the doctor's advertisement. Consultations are free and charges, which are always stated in advance and never exceeded, are moderate. Not only does Dr. Kimbell cure cancers, but he also removes birthmarks, wens, tumors and the like, and in addition, devotes nimself to all diseases of the feet. Many nail troubles, even the worst cases of ingrowing nails, are cured in one treatment. The doctor's success is so great as to call for no special culogrum, for deeds are more eloquent and attractive than mere words.

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Dr. Kimbell has removed a very large blood warf
from my neck.

Dr. Kimbell can refer to me. S. B. OVIATT.
In looking over the JOURNAL AND COURIER of
April, 1870. Dr. Kimbell finds the names of H. A.
Carrington, M. D., V. M. Dow, M. D., W. D. Anderson, M. D., Dr. C. S. Gaylord, who were successfully treated by him at that time.

Dr. Kimbell can refer to me. C. A. CHASE.
I have had what has been called by physicians a
cancer growing on my face for four years; smarting and itching, at times hardly endwrable. Dr.
Kimbell has successfully exterminated it in two
hours. I feel to thank God in being rid of this awful and terrible affliction.

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Dr. Kimbell hás cured a bad ingrowing nail for me.

MRS. B. S. BRADLEY,

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Dr. Kimbell can refer to me.

E. L. AUSTIN,

No. 30 Beers street. Dr. Kimbell can refer to me.

JNO. B. CARRINGTON.

Dr. Kimbell can refer to me.

F. BOTSFORD.

I have known Dr. Kimbell more than twenty
years. He cure; my feet of corns and bunions over
fifteen years ago.

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Dr. L, Kimbell can refer to me.
REV. A. H. WYATT,
Pastor St. John street M. E. church.
D.Kimbell has removed a large wen from my headno pain.
A. W. JOHNSON. D. Kimbell has removed a large wen from my head—no pain.

A. W. JOHNSON.

New Haven, April 22, 1886.
Dr. Kimbell can refer to me.

L. WINSHIP.

Dr. Kimbell has removed four moles from my wife's face and one blood mole from my face. He cured my feet more than nine years ago.

D. T. WELCH, West Haven, Conn.

J. W. BRADLEY, Proprietor Tontine Hotel.

Dr. Kimbell can refer to me. JEROME B.

LUUKE, City Editor Couries.

Dr. Kimbell can refer to me.—A. C. RAYMOND.

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H. Kimbell's painless operations in treating a sore joint and removing corns from my toes.

You can refer to me.

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3 special bargains in Underwear for this week at 25c, 38c and 50c.

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125 20-inch Satin Coaching Shades, paragon frames, at \$1.25. Sold in this city at \$1.75. 90 Satin Lace Trimmed Shades, with all color linings, et \$1.69. Sold in this city at \$2.25. 225 20-inch Satin Surah Shades, all colors, at 87½c. Customers have informed us that they have priced these in the city at \$1.50.

170 extra quality Satin Coachings, in all colors, at \$2. Do not fail to examine these. They

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Gents' Percale Shirts, with 2 collars and separate cuffs, at \$1. The same thing sold at \$1.50. Boys' Cambric Shirt Waists, good quality at 25c. Usually sold at 45c. Gents' Working Flannel Shirts at the lowest possible prices to increase our sales. Gents' Unlaundried Shirts, lined back and front, at 39c. Not as good a shirt sold at 50c. Shawknit Hose only 19c a pair.

At 50c we offer a Gents' Unlaundried Shirt, made of "New York Mills" Cotton, continuous bands in back and sleeves. This shirt is sold as a leader at 87% in some stores. We have only 100 dozen to sell at that price.

Gents' Gloria Cloth Umbrellas, with sterling silver handles, at \$2.50. A bargain.

GLOVES. At 69c we offer a Ladies' 5-Button, pinked top, embroidered back Kid Glove, worth and sold at \$1.

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At 38c we produce an extra quality Ladies' Silk Mitts, sold in every city at 62½c.

At 89c we show a Ladies' 5-Button Undressed Kid, sold in this city at \$1.25, and worth at

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A LIE NAILED. In the last maliciously libelous circular put orth by the law-defying gang which is tryng to injure the JOURNAL AND COURIER the statement is made that this paper is opposed to honest labor. This is a villainous lie, and the concocters of the circular know that it is if their moral perception is still sufficiently acute to enable them to distinguish between plain wrong and right. The JOURNAL AND Courier opposed to honest labor! When has it been anything but heartily and consistently friendly to honest labor and honest laborers? It is many years older than the rascals who are assailing it, and it has comnded itself to the people of New Haven during all its long life by fair dealing with all, temperate and conservative criticism, and a genuine interest in all that pertains to the prosperity of the city. It has always num-bered among its friends and supporters thousands of honest laborers, and it still has the friendship and support of thousands of them. They and their families know that the Jour. NAL AND COURIER has been and is interested n what interests them, and not one of them an fairly complain of wilfully unjust treat ment in this paper. We thoroughly believe n "the people," and we have abundant and gratifying evidence that we have their confi-

We are not opposed to honest labor, and we are not opposed to honest organized labor. We believe in labor organizations. We think that in some trades there is great need of them, and that they have done much to improve the condition of their members and restrain rapacious employers. We have watched with deep interest the rise and progress of the greatest labor organization of modern times, the order of Knights of Labor. There was reason to hope for much from it. Its platform is in many respects a grand one and its head is a man who has shown extraordinary ability and good judgment in a very trying position. That it has not acomplished what it was intended to accomplish is largely due, in our opinion, to its udden growth, which made it impossible to maintain discipline. Small men obtained

ower, and not knowing how to use it have rought discredit upon the order, and done calculable damage both to labor and capital. It will take wise and friendly action to But while the JOURNAL AND COURIER i not opposed to honest labor and honest labor organizations, it is opposed to anarchy and to wicked interference with the rights of others. It believes that the men who have been trying to turn this fair and free land into a den of thieves should be suppressed in the name of a liberty which is not license to do evil. It believes that no real good can some to the cause of labor through violent strikes and attempts to interfere with the right of men to work for a living. And it does not see much difference between trying

to ruin a man's business by the infamous boycott and trying to ruin it by stealing from EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Hebrew Standard notes that people enerally write their names legibly on a sub-The proportion of Irish in the Queen's army is small and growing smaller. There are now in every 1,000 soldiers 730 Englishmen, 178 Irishmen, 78 Scotchmen, and 14 of other nationality. Eighteen years ago the number of Irishmen was 308 per 1,000, and, with the exception of a single year, 1880, the

proportion has since then steadily decreased Not long ago the legislature of Massachu setts made a law limiting municipal indebtedness, and great things were expected of it. Newburyport has just asked to be relieved from the operation of this law and Boston has made a like request. The legislature grants both, and will doubtless do as much for any city which may petition for such re-

The State department is doing an excellent

work in collecting information as to the

methods employed by the Mormon propa

gandists in securing adherents abroad to their pernicious doctrines. It is possible that the completion of the work now being done by the State department, by openin g the eyes of European countries to the spread of the Mormon propagands among them, will lead to some united action to check it. A new law in New Jersey is aimed at an evil which is found in every State. It provides that any person selling fruit trees or fruit briers, who shall misrepresent the nam or nature of said fruit trees or briers, skal

be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on convic

exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprison-

tion thereof shall be punished by a fine not

written permission of a majority of the real estate owners and residents on the side of the square where the barroom is to be located. The bill prohibits the sale of liquors on Sunday, or to minors or drunkerds.

Young man, go South. Colonel McClure tells the young men of Washington and Lee university that the land for the homes of our future growth is not in the West, nor in the sides of beef hanging from his stall, ad-East, nor in the North; it is in the South, where there are more unimproved and improvable acres than the present total improved lands in all the States of the Union excepting Illinois. There is now no barrier to industry in any section of the Union, and the 250,000,000 acres of land open to the

husbandman, embracing the valuable forests

of the nation, with fruitful soil, mines of boundless wealth, genial climate and abundant water power, will surely enrich the story of national progress to be told here to the next generation. In Germany the hours of labor average per week, in textile factories, 72; in machine factories, 60. In France, in textile factories, 72; in machine factories, 60. In Austria, 66 in each. In Russia, in textile factories, from 72 to 84; in machine factories, 72. In Switzerland, 66 hours in each. In Belgium,

in textile factories, 72; in machine factories, 62. In Italy, in textile factories, 69 to 90 in machine factories, 72. In Holland, in textile factories, 72; in machine factories, 64. In the United States, 60 in each. In Great Britain, in textile factories, 56; in machine factories, 52. In England, factories generally close at 5:30 o'clock in the evening, and at on Saturday afternoon; while in the silk factories of northern Italy the factories are open from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., the hands working 941/2 hours per week, or 153/4 hours per day, exclusive of meal hours.

Speaking of drinking, it may be observed that a man who "can take it or leave i done" generally takes it.—Utica Herald. When an Icelander marries he is not al lowed to see his mother-in-law. It migh make things warmer up there if he did .-A seedy tramp begged for ten cents the other night on the plea that he was trying to see if there was rum enough in Massachusetts to kill him, had exhausted his own capital, and did not want to abandon the experiment. than ever. They are stock like nails and tacks. Histories of the old fashion, Hume

TAKEN.

-Boston Post. Jones—"I see your servant girl is gone? Brown—"Yes; she struck oil and went off. Jones—"Struck oil, eh! Where's she gone! Brown—"A portion of her is in the ceme tery. Several minor details have not been heard from!"—Lowell Citizen.

"What, forty cents for a little can of French sardines like that!" exclaimed a lady at a fish store yesterday. "Yes, mum," re-plied the dealer, "you see this Canadian fish-ery fuss has cut off our French sardine sup-ply, and the price has riz."—Pittsburg Chronicle. standable from Brazos to Bangor. Some new man might make much credit and profit out of it.
"Religious books, no matter what you may
hear about the raids of agnosticism and infi-Little Willie prayed long and ineffectually for a little brother. At last he gave it up as "no use." Soon after his mother had the pleasure of showing him twin babies. He looked at them a moment and then exclaimed: "How lucky it was that I stopped praying. delity, are just as good to sell as ever. demand for sermons never ceases. The old worthies—Hooker, Taylor—are dropping off, though studious clergymen buy them still, and there is no knowing what a studious There might have been three."—Babyhood. The Apaches attacked an isolated railroad station in Arizona and met with a terrible defeat. The station agent killed four of then with a railroad pie and two more were strangled eating restaurant doughnuts. Seve others who gorged themselves with commer cial sandwiches afterward died from thirst

books, to fly off to another quarter, are of poor sale. To make them good you must spend an endless amount of money in illus-trations. Make an art book with bad art in -Lowell Citizen. Drummer (examining some bags of coffee on the sidewalk)—"You surely do not charge 30c a pound for this common grade of coffee!" Storekeeper (confidentially)—"Oh, no; we just mark it that way to keep from being robbed. You see, every man, woman and child who passes grabs a handful of coffee beans to chew. They always steal the highest priced, so we have to impose upon them in order to protect ourpose upon them in order to protect our selves."—Puck.

"My dear," said an anxious wife to he

"My dear, said an abxious wire to he husband, who is running for office, "we must economize in every possible way."
"I do economize," he replied.
"Yes," she said bitterly, "you spend \$10 or \$15 a day in treating a lot of barroom loaf ers to beer and whiskey just to get them to vote for you. Do you call that economy?" "Certainly; that's political economy."— "They have some original characters in these mountains. Once I heard a really clo quent sermon at a church ten miles north of the park. But you can imagine my surprise when, in the midst of a burst of rhetoric, the

reverend orator clasped his hands in ecstacy above his head and lifting his eyes heaven-ward like a saint, exclaimed: 'My friends, all the world shouted for joy when the good news of Christ's birth flashed over the wires.'"—Senator Davis, of Meryland.

How it Should be Done and How th Trees Should be Treated. With the exception of the strawberry, s perhaps the only fruit for which I prefer spring planting. At the same time I should not hesitate to set out the trees in autumn The ground should be good, but not too highly fertilized. I prefer young trees but one year old from the bud. If set out in the fall I should mound up the earth eighteen inches about them to protect the roots and stem, and to keep the trees firmly in the soil. With this precaution I am not sure but that fall planting has the greater advan-tage, except when the climate is very severe and subject to great alternations. Plant with the same care and on the same princi-ples which have been already described. If careful system of pruning is to be adopted and if they are to be left to grow at will, which I regret to say is the usual practice, they should be planted fifteen feet from each

There are many good reasons why the com-mon orchard culture of the peach should not mon orchard culture of the peach should not be adopted in the garden. There is no fruit more neglected and ill treated than the beau-tiful and delicious peach. The trees are very cheap, usually costing but a few cents each; they are bought by the thousand from careless dealers, planted with scarcely the attention given to a cabbage plant and too often allowed to bear themselves to death. The land trees and cultivation cost so little The land, trees and cultivation cost so little that one good crop is expected to remunerate for all outlay. If more crops are obtained there is so much clear gain. Under this slovenly treatment there is of course rapid terioration in the stamina of the peach Pits and buds are taken from enfeebled tree Pits and buds are taken from enfeebled trees for the purpose of propagation, and so tendencies to disease are perpetuated and enhanced. Little wonder that the fatal malady, the yellows, has blighted so many hopes! I honestly believe that millions of trees have been sold in which this disease existed from the bud. If fine peaches were bred and propagated with something of the same care that is bestowed on blooded stock the results would soon be proportionate. Gardeners would soon be proportionate. Gardener abroad often give more care to one tree than hundreds receive here. Because the peach hundreds receive here. Because the peach has grown so easily in our climate we have imposed on its good nature beyond the limits of endurance, and consequently it is not easy to get sound, healthful trees that will bear year after year under the best treatment as they did with our fathers with no care at all I should look to men who had made a reputation for sending out sound, healthful stock grown under their own eyes from pits and wood which they know to be free from

Mosquitoes that Kill Bears.

[From the Victoria Times.]

J. A. Johnson, a well known mining expert, returned from Alaska a few days ago.

"Next to the rich ore," said Mr. Johnson,
"what I struck the most forcibly was the mosquitoes. Why sir, they kill the bears. DR. J. W. CUMMINGS,
Electro-therapeutic physician of sixteen years' experience, has found electricity to embody all the counts. Brights disease, spin seeding three months, or both, at the discretion of the court.

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Now it seems strange that a mosquitoe could it is done.
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The bill pro

disease. Do not try to save a few pennies on

the first cost of trees, for the probabilities are that such economy will result in little

e than the yellows.

A PUBLISHER'S TALK.

and there you find the cook book. All kinds of people make cook books. We have them offered to us in manuscript every day. Once a very pretty little woman came with a port-

able stove, a basketful of eggs, butter, sugar and spice, and wanted to prove practically in the office the excellence of her receipts. There was a time when the cook book made

noney. There was a handsome church built

on the sales of a religious cook book. But I fancy if you would put in the scales the cook books now printed in the United States

they would outweigh, pound for pound, all the beef or bread. The quack medicine people killed the cook book. Instead of filling up their almanacs with meteorological improbabilities, as in the good old times, they put in cooking receipts and that dished the cook book. There is a book that always sells, and that is one on manners, the etimest thing. There are thousands of year

quette thing. There are thousands of peo-ple who want to be told that they ought nev-

er to drink out of a finger bowl nor pick their teeth with a fork. Just remember that

ours is a state of transition, and there exists a happy belief that good manners can be ac-quired for twenty-five cents.

ALL THE OLD STANDARD WORKS.

"All the old standard books, as of syno. nyms, sell just as well to-day as fifty years

ago. There are more 'Robinson Crusoes,' Bunyans,' 'Swiss Family Robinsons,' 'Thadeuses of Warsaws,' and 'Scottish Chiefs' sold

and Gibbon, never are out of demand. Ma-caulay sells well, but shows no increase, as it

lergyman will not read. Biblical histories

have been the most wonderful of successes. Books of this kind thirty years old work off

t and you have an absurdity. The sale of such books is limited because the highly cul-

tured class of the artistic profession is small.

Not one person in five thousand really does paint or draw. It is the same way with books on music. Even the biographies of great musicians find scant readers. The mu-

no creature cares to probe the Mysteries

CHEAP BOOKS, GOOD AND TRASHY.

"English stories of the very poorest kind, ith blood and murder in them, women

eapness creates the demand. Why should annoy myself in trying to produce fine mir-

ors where the whole human form is reflect

d if I can only sell a hundred of them? If

the public wants to look at a distorted image of itself in a little bit of cracked and tar nished glass with a pinchbeck frame around it and will take a million of them, then I

must manufacture that class of goods. The public is right, always right. Granted that

nine hundred and fifty tons of paper run-ning from my presses are printed all over with what you call fribble, pray remember that there are fifty tons of this cheap read-

over-indulgence in what is trashy or un-

"You, who plume yourself on literary ac-

"You, who plame yourself on literary acquaintanceship, advise some writer to make me a story like 'Snoodle's Bubby.' Have that infant say 'chuck-a-chuck' and 'googoo.' Invent a word—take down that baby's bubblings phonetically, and above all have it slobber all over its pretty bib. Keep on 'goo-gooing' to the end of the chapter and it will be a capital hit. You see it touches human nature. Almost everybody has a

human nature. Almost everybody has a

baby. Suppose they lost their baby and some other fellow found Goo-goo and ted it carefully with pap. Don't you see that millions on millions of fathers and mothers would melt at once? The mistake people who write fall into is to think that a baby

s a common, well known thing. It is not

t is always a novel creation. Ever since

sympathy craves for that kind of thing.

The Ruin of British Agriculture.

It seems now to be settled that under ex

sting conditions it does not pay to grow

grain or raise cattle in the best part of the

ontinent and the British isles. For this cu-

rious and alarming state of things the world

s indebted to the extension of steam navi

gation to all parts of the earth. Wheat, bar-

ley, oats, &c., can be grown on almost any

arable land. It follows that wherever the

factors are most favorable that region gets

the benefit of this cheap access to the con

numing market. A few years ago India con-

tributed but ninety thousand bushels of

wheat to countries outside of the peninsula.

Its export supply is now about fifty million

oushels, and with the extension of the rail-

way system it will have fully one hundred

nillion for outside consumption.

The secret of India's ability to sell in dis-

ant markets is the extraordinary cheapness

of labor, which does not command more than ten cents a day of our money. The

can produce wheat and lay it down in Liver-

can produce wheat and lay it down in Liverpool at a price which is simply ruinous to
the English and European wheat grower.
This is because of cheaper and more fertile
lands and the use of machinery on the broad
prairies and plains, which dispenses with
costly labor. Recent statistics show that
tapent farmers in the British islands who

tenant farmers in the British islands who confine themselves to cereals and cattle rais-

United States, Australia and New

with blood and murder in them, women frowned in bath-tubs or in sub-cellars, when

epublished here, work off first rate.

of the vegetables, poultry, fruit and dairy products of near-by production. This ex-planation of the agricultural situation throws a good deal of light upon the politi-eal and social changes now taking place in the old world What He Said About Books and Their Buyers. [From the New York Times.] "I have not a particle of what is called the old world. the literary sense. Of course I know all Mr. Cleveland's Presbyterianism. about 'my' or 'our' books. I say 'my' or 'our' books in the possessive sense, just like "Do you think the President is an ear Tom Hood's butcher who, pointing to the est believer in Presbyterian doctrines! Dr. Byron Sunderland was asked. mired 'his halves and quarters,' and 'his fat

"That depends altogether on what you mean and his suet.' It's strange how the act of by earnest," replied the doctor. "From printing a book, with your name as publishwhat I have seen of him I judge him to be a er, makes you think highly of the work. sincere Christian, but I do not believe he is All other people's books have different mer an earnest sectarian in the sense usually conits, but 'our' books are always good. I supveyed by the term. The doctrines and cere-monies of our Church suit his ideas better pose editors think the same way of every than those of any other denomination, but he is the least bigoted man in the world. In article they print. It's a big, far-reaching fraternity. Books to me represent so many conversation with me he has more than once said that every sect of Christians were right ounds of paper, setting up of type, press pounds of paper, setting up of type, press work, binding and advertising. I have titles at my fingers' ends. What is there strange about that! I have no use for a catalogue. I know the names of all our books and other people's books, and the dates of edition. A shepherd knows the faces of all his sheep as a goose herder knows his geese.

"I will dig at once into the lower stratum, and there you find the cook book. All kinds as long as they were sincere in their relig-ious views, since they all worshipped God, only after a different manner. No, the Presi-dent could never become an earnest member of any sect, but he is a sincere, practical

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should. I am convinced that people buy histories because they are cheap and fill up spaces in their bookcases. They never can read them. Strange though it may seem, we Our Stock. want a good history of the United States from the beginning right up to to-day. The last word should be the death of Mr. Hen-dricks. It must not be addressed to any particular class, but must be a book under-

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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D.C., JUDE 21, 1886, 1 a. m. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connec

cut: Generally fair weather, stationary tempe ature, winds generally southwest. LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Note paper 3c per quire at Dorman's. The City Guard picnic at Glen Island July

Rents collected promptly at H. P. Hoad

The C. T. Tuttle has gone to Baltimore of her first trip. To-morrow nines from Columbia and Eln City councils combat at base ball.

The Messrs. Farnham, the Crescent street horticulturists, picked and sold 2,775 quarte of strawberries on last Friday. Excursion tickets for the Charter Oal Park races will be sold this week at New Ha-

ven, Bridgeport, Wallingford and Meriden, The Woolsey House was raided by the police early yesterday morning. The proprietor and one other man and two women were taken to the lockup. Cellars are being excavated on Bishop

street next east of Mr. Louis Weckesser's residence for two new cottages to be erected by Cyrus D. Welch and son. Next Saturday is Dr. Kimbell's last day is

New Haven at the Tontine Hotel. All desiring to avail themselves of his skill should not delay making him a visit. Proctor & Magnire's clerks' ball nine pro

pose to have an exciting game with a nine of telegraph operators July 2d. They expect to handle the ball club as well as the men who live among batteries. To-day the Lance, the new lodge paper of

the Knights of Columbus, will make its appearance. It is published by the Lance P. & P. Co., James T. Mullen president, Morris T. Lynch secretary and treasurer. The building on Crown street occupied quite long by John Zapp was demolished on lay to make room for Captain Arnold's new brick building. Years ago the old house was the home of Rev. Lorenzo Bennett, of

Guilford. Cards have been issued for the marriag of Miss Hattie E. Warner, daughter of Mr. Hubert E. Warner, the representative of Hamden, to Mr. Benjamin B. Broadbent, the Hamden grocer and grain dealer. The event will take place on Wednesday, June 30th, at 5 p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents, corner of Circular avenue

and Church street, Hamden. Mr. Engel has recovered \$600 worth of property from his store taken by Lane, the city. clerk. It comprises seven gold watches, one pair diamond earrings, one diamond stud, seven silver watches and five gold came It was recovered from pawn here and in New York. Other property was disposed of by young Lane to strangers. Mr. Engel attributes young Lane's downfall to

evil companions. Concrete Walks.

Concrete walks are to be laid in front of all the depots of the Consolidated road which are not already so supplied.

Pienie Next Saturday. Humphrey street Congregational church and Sunday school have their annual grand pienie next Saturday at High Rock Grove.

A black snake measuring four feet and four inches was killed on the premises of Mr. William Dean, Newhallville, on Friday by James Downey whilst concreting walks.

Charles Halfinger, chief patriarch; Frank Mayer, high priest; Henry Buchter, senior warden, Carl Von Baehren, junior warden; Gottfried Lehr, treasurer, are the new offi cers of Aurora encampment, I. O. O. F.

Carried Away a Topmast. The schooner James Boyce, Captain Cross ley, which arrived in New Haven harbor Saturday, lost h-r foretopmast in a gale while coming up Chesapeake Bay on last Tuesday. She brings coal for the Consolidated road.

Yale Medical School-Doctors in Em-There are six in the graduating class at Yale Medical school, viz: Robert O. Dubois, Ph. B.; Charles H. Brockett, Louis E. Coop-

er, Ph. B.; George H. Pierce, B. A.; Henry O. Carrington, Ph. B.; Francis Kellogg, B.A. Enterprising. A statement made by an enterprising Reg-

ister reporter that there has been a change in the foremanship of the composing room of the Journal and Courier has the defect of not being true. Mr. John E. Skinner still retains his position as foreman.

In the bar library Saturday before Judge Morris as a commissioner was partly heard the flowage case of Andrew Schwab against the Charles Parker company of Meriden. The trouble is about an old dam built a long time ago and which was bought by the Parker company with the property on which it was built.

Frederick Hecker Lodge. Frederick Hecker lodge No. 440, D. O. H. has elected the following officers: D.B., John Meyer; U. B., George Schaffner; corresponding secretary, George Herpich; financial secretary, H. Koeler; treasurer, H. Schotz; rep-

resentatives to the Grand lodge, George Herpich, George J. Faulhauber, A. Schotz. The Grand lodge will meet in this city at Turn Hall August 5. Resignation of Mr. Bris ol, Organist at United Church.

house Nan" in an admirable manner and A.

GRAYS' DECORATION DAY. JUSTICE AND LABOR. Mr. John C. Kimball Before The Labor Lyceum-His Views on The Question of Capital and Labor. Rev. John C. Kimball, of Hartford, lec-

constantly out of work. Another cause of this outburst of trouble is the fact that labor has come to have higher and nobler aspira-

roubles the country is now experiencing. If

hese troubles are an outgrowth along the

Afflicted.

Dr. Jonathan Edwards.

ternoon at 4 o'clock.

Joson of this city.

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Hugh J. Reynolds, can now be found with

Ex-Mayor Lines of Hartford, a brother of

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Fraveler of Chicago, paid a flying visit to

Richard E. Shortell and John J. Fitzger-

ald, of Ansonia, and others were ordained

old friends here Saturday and yesterday.

silver wedding day next Wednesday.

ion Bridge, N. Y., Saturday.

parted Comrades. ared before the Labor Lyceum at Loomis' Yesterday morning the active and ve Cemple of Music yesterday efternoon, his subject being "Justice and Labor." In his pening remarks the speaker referred to the lifferent phases of the labor question, which has agitated the country for the past few nonths, and asserted that the cause of the utbreak at this time was the disparity of reward between capital and labor. He said hat in Great Britain two-thirds of the people toil in rags that the other third may live n luxury, and in this country labor receives on an average about one dollar per day that capital may be enriched, and it was no won-

der the laborer should get a little uneasy and Among the prominent veterans were Genfeel as though he should get a fair share of what he earns. This condition of things Hendrick and others. comes partly from dishonesty, but mostly

from the fact that labor is more plenty than the demand. Another cause is the fact that nature produces more muscle than capital and of the actives were a rose upon his breast. still another and important cause is the The services opened with the doxology and nvocation. The choir sang the "Festival Te enormous increase of machinery that takes the place of manual labor. In our country Deum." This was followed by scriptural selections read by the pastor's father, Rev. G. W. Samson, D. D., of New York city. ten out of every hundred are continually out of a job because they cannot find work without crowding someone else out. It is esti-mated that more than a million of men are After this the congregation sang:

The pastor of the church, Rev. T. S. Sar son, led the congregation in an earnest prayer, invoking the divine blessing upon tions, and through education have grown to be men and women and not hiralings. Among all the marks of progress the one mark most significant is these very labor the civil and military authorities in our cour try, upon the immigrants flocking to our shores from foreign lands, as well as upon its native inhabitants; praying that anarchy, rapine and violence be banished from our land and that all strive and unite for peace. The pastor asked for God's presence with and blessing upon the company worshipping in the church, praying that each might be a soldier of the cross of Christ and consecrated the service of the Lord.

these troubles are an outgrowth along the track of progress, what are the truths? Nothing can be vainer than the statement that the troubles of the past few weeks are like a passing cloud. They have come to stay; to eat at our tables; to sleep in our best beds with their wives and children. Out of their troubles is sure to come a more perfect organization of labor. Standing alone he sees no chance against capital, and although his plans are crude now, yet trained by experience they are sure This impressive portion of the service co now, yet trained by experience they are sure to correct the errors. While they may some-times fail in their endeavors to get higher wages, yet they never fall in getting a higher manhood. Men are being educated for that Luke: God grand system of cooperation which I firmly believe is to be the final state of the industrial world. What is needed at present is cutting down the labor supply by cutting down the hours of labor. The shortened hours of labor will only do a part of what is more than in any other. There are mor to be done. Intemperance and vice among the laboring classes must be curbed. Over nine hundred millions of dollars is annually expended for strong drink, which mostly comes out of the laboring classes. It is naught but waste and crime. Is it any wonder that labor staggers under such a load! Nine hundred million dollars saved from intemperance alone put into bread and clothing means employment for In conclusion the speaker asserted that so-iety's labor trouble was not a sickness unto made by all the prophets of Old Testament history were to be revealed. "In his seed shall all the nations be blessed."

Luke writing for the Greeks tells us what death, but if the proper remedies are applied a cure will surely be effected. God is solv-ing the problem as man cannot do. Turn the

channels of labor into the way it should flow and out of it shall come a new social state rom which labor's table everywhere shall be Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jacobs, residing The second inquiry is whether this rule

at 164 Saltonstall avenue, are mourning for he death of their little son Walter E., aged four years and five months. He was a very bright and promising boy, much beloved by all. He was taken sick with congestion of the brain last Friday and died yesterday afill health for some time, Dr. Jonathan Edwards died at his residence on Hillhouse aveue in the forty-fifth year of his age. The ad news of his death will cause grief among large circle of friends. Cultured, well read, kind and thoughtful in disposition and honorable throughout his life, he will be remembered long after his death by those who knew him intimately. He received his school education in this city. He was graduated from Yale college in the class of 1863. Three

from Yale college in the class of 1863. Three a divine mechanist; the mind of man show years later he took a degree from the College of what sort it is. Now from whence cometh this rule? Comes of Physicians and Surgeons in New York t not from within, and what does it mean! From then until 1880 be resided in The point of the gospel is to bring out the idea of the old. The commandments are New Haven, but did not actively engage in the practice of his profession. He traveled abroad in 1880 and 1884. His wife, a daughter of the late David Collins of this city, will have the sympathy of the community in her

Frank P. Ellis, for the past two years with ed the grand old civil law. They had no gospel, and therefore they had to know the law. There is a law of reason that asserts itself and our conscience sits as a judge on the beach. Chancellor Kent said: "The Christian law is the two law bearseaft is Rev. Mr. Line of this city, will celebrate his Christian law is the true law because it is the law of nature." Another characteristic

priests at the Catholic seminary at Suspenof Bridge, N. Y., Saturday.

Matthew writes to the Orientals, while the Dr. Walter R. Bartlett, who gave up his Greeks, to whom Luke wrote, look after the practice in this city a year ago on account of Power. is it possible to have "heaven on earth? poor health, is improving, and hopes to return to the city to practice soon. The gospel says it is possible. This power of the gospel is real. You ask why then this armed soldiery? You have armed watchmen for banks. Why? Because there may be Captain Bradnack of steamer 8 and the rest of the steamer's force are ready for anone out of ten thousand disposed to brea other fire and nearly all of the firemen the law and you may watch three hundre who had to pull off from duty are in fair and sixty-five days and none come, but yo must have your armed watchmen. To b ready when the emergency comes was Washington's metto. Well, the emergency came on a large scale twenty-five or six years ago.

George J. Klem and Miss Mary Reilly, aughter of Detective Reilly, are to wed at St. John's church to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Klem is a popular young man and a member of the Ivy club. Ex-Councilman George C. Clarke sails for What a power there would be in this nation if the kingdom of God was acknowledged in England next Saturday on one of the Monarch line of steamers, and will visit rela-

atives in London, Birmingham and the Isle of Wight, returning in the fall. Roundsman Driscoll, of the police force, s back again on duty after suffering some time with a severe cold, and Police Officer Loughlin recently returned to duty after a severe tussle with rheumatism in which he

THE YALE CREW. Change in the Boat-Rogers to Row No. 2 in Place of Farrington-Talk

On the Campus About the Change. The fact that Rogers rowed No. 2 in the Yale university shell Friday at first caused but little comment on the campus last week, but when those present at the boat house Saturday saw him again take his place in the boat, speculation as to the permanency of the change was rife and yesterday, after the excitement occasioned by the Yale-Harvard ball game had subsided, the matter was very freely discussed and criticised by many who think that the innovation will prove disastrous. Rogers, it will be remembered, was obliged to stop training a year ago last fall Bostwick, No. 20 Sylvan avenue; Captain P. S. Galpin, 30 Cypress avenue; Captain P. E. S. Hitchcock, foot of Cypress street; Captain Dennis Kimberly, foot of Cypress street; Lieut. Colonel Henry C. Merwin, 48 Maple; Captain Dennis Kimberly, trous. Rogers, it will be remembered, was obliged to stop training a year ago last fall owing to palpitation of the heart, and it is feared that he will be unable to stand the terrible strain of a four-mile race. It is true that he rowed pluckly and well in the '87 class boat in their last two races over a two-mile course but in a boat race set as the light of the rower and the rowed pluckly and well in the '87 class boat in their last two races over a two-mile course but in a boat race set as the light of the rower and the rowed pluckly and well in the '87 class boat in their last two races over a two-mile course but in a boat race set as the light of the rower and the rowed pluckly and well in the '87 class boat in their last two races over a two-mile course but in a boat race set as the light of the rower and the rowed pluckly and well in the '87 class boat in their last two races over a two

Twelve hours' use of the Athlophoros you svenue.

Pine Sermon at Calvary Baptist Church Appropriate to the Occasio -A Large Attendance-The Parade and Decoration of the Graves of De

eran Grays and old Company A, 27th C. V., assembled for worship at the Calvary Baptist church. The actives were under com- the city, Westville and the Annex being well mand of Captain F. T. Lee and the veterans under command of Major L. L. Morgan. Mr. Sloat, who was captain of Company A, led the delegation of that command. The floral the church entered singing, followed by the designs of roses and smilax were very unique, lending beauty and fragrance to the delight- ville. The choir as they marched sang ful hour of morning service. Nature, within and without, vied to make this day memorable and enjoyable to both soldier and civil-

eral Frank D. Sloat and E. E. Bradley, Chief The actives made a striking and showy appearance in their dress coats and white pants. The veterans were in citizens' dress. Each

"Glorious things of thee are spoken, Zion.city of our God, etc."

cluded with the Lord's prayer in which all joined, after which the choir sang very effectively "Sun of my soul thou Saviour dear, etc." Rev. Dr. Samson, who had consented to address the Grays on this occasion, and had come here from New York city for that purpose, took for his text the 21st verse of the 17th chapter of Luke: "For behold the kingdom of God is within you." He spoke substantially as follows: "The kingdom of God is within you." There is an idea practically illustrated in our country Irish in New York city than in Dublin and Irish in New York city than in Dublin and other foreigners in proportion. A foreigner coming here says: "Where is my protection? Where is your government?" We can simply say: "The kingdom of God is within us." There is the essence of the gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. We notice that the words of the text were written for the Greeks, a thinking people. John the Baptist said he was simply the herald of that one in whom all the promises made by all the prophets of Old Testament

Christ said for the poor people, what for the tax gatherer, what for the soldier. Not "cease your office," but here are the rules for that perpetuated office. The gospel intended to give us a hundred fold of everything we need in this world. We ought to have our minds on a power that shall rule

shall be within or without; coercion or self-government? Next, if there be such a that environment. An environment of men of nature. How to meet it! The question is how? "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God." The Greeks and Romans believed in

Levi Hall of Oil City, owner of three ealthy oil wells, is visiting Lamp Inspector

the law of nature. Another characteristic of the gospel is that it not only gives us the law, but the spirit to keep it. The great God comes into our heart, works there and gives us the spirit to keep the law. It is a fact apparent to every reader of the word of God that when Luke uses "Kingdom of God" Matthew uses "Kingdom of Heaven."

Who would have thought we would have been ready for such an emergency

wery heart!
While the weekly contribution was beir while the weetly contribution was being received Miss Gaffney sang very sweetly "Blessed Home," after which the large con-gregation joined in the concluding song "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun doth his successive journeys run," and Dr. Samson offered the closing prayer and benediction.

THE AFTERNOON PARADE. At half-past 4 o'clock in the afternoon the comrades formed at the Union armory, and headed by the American band marched first to the Grove street cemetery where the graves of their dead comrades were decorated, after which to the Evergreen cemetery where the graves there were decorated. The following graves were decorated:
In the Grove street cemetery—Captain E Lines, No. 1 Sylvan avenue; Captain Charle Bostwick, No. 20 Sylvan avenue; Captain F

Resignation of Mr. Bris ol, Organist at United Church.

Mr. Arthul L. Bristol, organist at the United church, has resigned the position on account of ill health, and leaves to-day for the West for the benefit of his health. His large circle of friends will wish him success. He has been organist at the United church has been organist at the United church has company at the base of the Manager o

W. Phelps recited "A Parody on Poe's Raven," which elicited applause. In response to an invitation two signed the pledge.

Twelve hours' use of the Athiophoros you sent me greatly removed the pain from my system and rendered the muscles so supple that I could get up and down with ease, which I have not done for a long time.—Rev.

A. Cooper, Williston, Vt.

ABOUT 1,500 CHILDREN. The Trinity Sunday Anniversary s Trinity Church Yesterday-Interesting Exercises-Address by Recto Stoddard, Formerly of This City.

The annual Trinity Sunday services too

place at Trinity church yesterday afternoor participated in by about fifteen hundred children, every Episcopal Sunday school in represented. A large part of the church was ecessarily reserved for the children. At the opening of the services the boy choir of Episcopal clergy of New Haven and West-"Rejoice Ye Pure of Heart," a fine composi tion by Mr. Mesaiter, organist of Trinity church of New York. There were three fine organ voluntaries by Professor Hedden, one organ voluntaries by Professor Hedden, one during the collection and the postinde. The selections were as follows: "Mendelssohn's First Prelude," "Mendelssohn's Third Sonata" and for postlude, "Marcha," by Lachner. The catechizing of the children was by Rev. Dr. Vibbert of St. James' church, Fair Haven, and the address of the hour was by Rector Stoddard, formerly as-sistant to Rev. Dr. Harwood at Trinity sistant to Rev. Dr. Harwood at Trinity chapel. The address was equally interesting to the young and old. The other exercises were also very interesting.

TO-MORROW'S REGATTA The New Haven Yacht Club-A Brilliant Success Indicated - Thirty Yachts Entered-Four From New

York.

If the present indications of fair weather old out for to morrow (Tuesday, June 22nd) the fifth annual spring regatta of the N. H. Y. C. will be more successful than any of its predecessors. Thirty yachts have been ntered, a larger number than any before. Four of the entries are from New York members whose boats have taken promi nent places in the regattas of the past week. A beautiful collection of prizes has been se lected and are on exhibition at Mr. James Gallagher's store, No. 741 Chapel street, of boats and prizes:

Class B. 45 feet and over, 1st prize—Handsome French clock set in the center of a helmsman's wheel and mounted on marble. There boats are entered in this class, viz.: 1. Thistle, W. Zeigler.: 2, Rover, F. C. Swan; 3, Wild Pigeon, F. Wheeler, In class C—Wild Bird, Alexander Lutz; Rajah, J. G. Beecher; Mascotte, Weld and Jacobs; Flora. T. F. Hammond; Margarita H. F. and C. M. Peck; Viking, Edward S. Perry; Thalia, W. H. Zink. For this class the 1st prize is a box of silver spoo s, forks, knives, etc. 2nd. prize, a pair of brass side lights; 3rd prize, a list of charts (in case) of Long Island Sound.

emant.
In class D are the Endeavor Com. Billard: Ceres,
H. Parish; Wanda, C. H. Waterhouse; Zephyr,
ice Com. Dudley: Anita, e. W. Adams; Stranger,
N. Macauley; Viven, Allen Seaman; Merope,
H. Richards: Hydros, D. L. Gardiner.
The first prize in class D is a taffrail log. Second
ize, ivory handled carving set in case. Third
ize, hammered silver cigar box with sponge box
tached. ttached.

First special for best actual time outside the rinners, a beautiful pitcher presented by C. A. Surr, of Birmingham.

Second special for best corrected time outside of winners—A clock in shell, given by Mr. Edward is Perry. if winners—A cook in stem, at the winners—A cook in class E are Trio, W. L. Cheney; The two boats in class E are Trio, W. L. Cheney; Roamer, H. W. Avis. They will contest for a prize consisting of a large wine cooler.

A new division has been formed from the boats in the club comprised of open yachts in two classes.

D and E.

The Cirrus, C. B. Warner, Venus, G. M. Graves, Lilly R. G. A. Pollock. For this class a most complete swinging ice urn has been procured.

In class E, open sloons, the entries are Mollie Pitcher, C. D. McNeil; Tilda Jane, E. W. Smith; Wild Bird, M. White; Alice, E. W. Smith. A prize cup resembling an ara in appearance will go to the winner in this class.

As regatta day approaches the committee in charge can see that plans laid long ag government? Next. if there be such a thing, whence comes it, from ourselves or from without? What was it when the grays met the blues? Here's a need of rule. You may go among the skeptics of the land as I have gone, and in regard to the conflicts between capital and labor, all are agreed as to the value of the command: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." We have an environment, and the great the day. As usual the steamer John H. Starin will make an excursion out into the Sound. Surrounded, as she will be, by a

offered.

Mr. Deibel will cater for those who may a large circle of friends. Cultured, well a personal god. They went further and read, kind and thoughtful in disposition and said the character of God is learned from wish refreshments. The Second Regimen band was engaged long ago for this day and everthing possible has been done to make the whole affair a successful one in every

A committee representing the St. Augus-tine society, of Hartford, will come down to this city this evening to present to the Saint Aloysius society, of this city, a handsomel idea of the old. The commandments are emphasized again and again in the new. The tenth commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," etc., leads to the sermon on the o'clock, and will be escorted by the reception mount. This is the gospel. The rule must come from within. Now how comes it within? "When the Gentiles which have not the law do by nature the things contained in the law, these, having not the law, are a law unto themselves, which show the work of the law written in their hearts."

The Romans saw it, and on it was grounded the grand old civil law. They had no desiring to learn full particulars and attend desiring to learn full particulars and attend

> Entertainments BUNNELL'S MUSEUM.

At the museum this week the attraction will be Chanfrau and his company in "Kit, the Arkansaw Traveler," which will be sure to draw large audiences. In the curio hall the giant cactus will be the attraction.

New York Physicians. Many of the leading physicians of New York are discussing the propriety of admitting the Moxie Nerve Food Into their regular practice, as it is a harmless food and found to be able to prevent re lapses on chronic cases helped by medicine. It has lately been put to the test and found to have stopped a number of cases of paralysis and Bright's disease in the first stages, and it is well known that these originate from depleted nerve force. Stawaw

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15 pieces Colored Satin Rhadames; in all the new shades, at 75c, worth \$1. 25 pieces Summer Silks, in plain colors, at 39c. These are 50c goods. 1 case Black Lace Bunting, 42 inches wide, at 15c. Last season's price 25c.
1 case Black Lace Bunting, 42 inches wide, at 15c. Last season's price 25c.
1 case all-wool Etamine, in all the new shades and white, at 38c, worth 50c.
1 case all-wool Camel's Hair Homespun, at 45c. This lot will astonish you. 1 case Striped Flannel for Tennis Suits, in all colors, at 49c, value 65c.

Cloaks, Suits and Shawls.

10 dozen Black Jerseys, wish white vests, at \$2.25.

7 dozen Brown Jerseys, with white vests, at \$2.25.

10 dozen black vest front and coat back Jerseys, with large buttons, at \$1.98.

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3 dozen Beaded Jerseys at \$3.98, worth \$6.50.

16 dozen black coat back and vest Jerseys at \$1.50, positive value \$2.25.

SPECIAL—I lot Figured Lawn Suits (Basque), Skirt and Overskirt, with two ruffles on skirt and one on overskirt, in six different colorings, at \$1.69, positively worth \$2.50. I lot Figured Lawn Suits, with basque and flounced skirts, at \$1.49, would be cheap at \$2.

150 Cashmere Shawls, in cream, light blue, light pink and cardinal, at \$1.19, regular price \$1.50.

Cloaks, Suits and Shawls.

Millfnery, Straw Goods, &c.

500 Ladies' Porcupine Braid Hats, in all the most stylish shapes, at 25c, value 50c. 100 Misses' Loop Braid Hats, assorted new styles, at 38c, worth 63c. 390 Ladies' Sailor Hats, in white, black blue and brown, at 38c, sold elsewhere for 50c. 150 Ladies' Fancy Straw Hats, in various styles, at 35c, would be cheap at 50c. 1 lot Fancy Montures and Sprays at 48c. These are genuine French goods and are worth from 75c to \$1. 1 lot Colored Ostrich Tips at 59c; a bunch of these positively worth \$1. Ladies' Muslin Underwear, &c.

1 lot Ladies' "Hubbard" Night Gowns, made of Fruit of Loom cotton, three rows Hamburg Insertion around neck and sleeves, at \$1, positively worth \$1.88. 1 lot Ladies' Muslin Skirts, made of Langdon cotton, nine inch Hamburg flounce and five tucks above, at \$1, value \$1.38. 1 lot Ladies' Drawers, made of Langdon cotton, with deep Hamburg ruffle and five tucks above, at 50c, positive value 75c. 1 lot Summer Corsets at 88c. This lot was never sold for less than \$1.25. 1 lot Laundried Star Shirt Waists, assorted styles and Linens and White Goods.

10 pieces 62-inch Bleached Damask, a large assortment of patterns, at 50c, positively worth 65c. 12 pieces 60 inch Turkey Red Damask, warranted fast colors, at 38c, value 50c. 200 dozen 20x40 Heavy Loom Damask Towels at 12½c, positive value 17c. 100 Colored Crochet Quilts, with fringe borders, at 98c, worth \$1.25. 50 Lunch Cloths, 2½ and 3 yards long, at \$2.98; regular price of these goods \$3.75. 1 case Curtain Scrims at 10c, worth 17c. 10 pieces 54-inch wide Jute Tapestries at 50c, value 65c. 100 pieces 34-inch wide Victoria Lawns at 10c. This lot is positively worth 15c. Hoslery, Gloves, &c.

100 dozen Ladies' Ingrain Cotton Hose, full regular made, at 18c, worth 83c. 150 dozen Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, regular made, silk clocked, at 19c, value 35c. 85 dozen Misses Black Ingrain Cotton Hose, full fashioned, with white feet, at 19c, value 30c. 3 cases La dies' Gauze Vests. long and short sleeves, at 25c, cannot be equaled in the city. 50 dozen Ladies' Jersey Balbriggan Vests at \$1.25. This is the vest we sold so many of early in the season, and as the quantity is limited we would advise those who were disappointed to call early. Imported for our own trade; not to be found elsewhere. 75 dozen Black and Colored Taffeta Gloves at 25c, value 38c. 65 dozen Black and Colored Lisle Thread Gloves at 25c, reduced from 35c. SPECIAL—150 24-inch Glorie Silk Umbrellas, silver mounted handles will close out at \$2.15, would be a beyonin at \$2. iles, will close out at \$2.15, would be a bargain at \$3. Gents' Furnishings.

1 case Gents' Mixed Half Hose, 4 for 25c; the best value this season. 1 case Gents' Gosamer Shirts, long and short sleeves, at 25c, positively worth 38c. 1 case Gents' Balbriggan shirts and Drawers at 38c, would be a bargain at 50c. 50 dozen Gents' White and Colored S41-S43 CHAPEL STREET.

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sloops Mayflower, Puritan, Atlantic and Pris

ritan crossed the line first, with the Atlantic

6:47:41, corrected time 6:46:27. The Atlan-

tic finished at 6:00:52, elapsed time 6:44:12,

corrected time 6:43:17. The Mayflower fin-

ished at 6:00:40, elapsed time 6:00:49, cor-

ected time 6:50:49. Although the May

flower comes in third in the fleet by official

iming in consequence of the general handi-

cap, she made the best record of the day for the thirty-eight miles over which the yachts sailed if the actual time of starting were taken instead of the official time by blowing

of the whistle. Her actual time was 6:35:53

that of the Atlantic 6:44:12, Priscilla 6:40:05.

start within the allotted five minutes would

starting seven minutes after the Puritan.

came in only two minutes and thirty-three seconds behind her.

The yachts Puritan and Mayflower sailed for Boston to-day to take part in the Eastern

club's regatta June 29. They were escorte

out of the bay by a large fleet and both were

The Famous War Correspondent Mar

ried.

Forbes, the famous war correspondent of the

London News, was married to Miss Louisa

Meigs, youngest daughter of General M. C.

Meigs, at St. John's Protestant Episcopal

Count Glydenistople and Count Speck Stern-

berg, Dr. May and Mr. Tom Biddle, of Phila-

delphia. The best man was Lieutenant M.

groom and ushers, were wedding favors of

lilies of the valley and half-blown white

roses. The bride came down the south aisle

leaning on the arm of her father. She wore

a traveling dress of stone-colored camel's hair

cloth, with a collar of velvet, gloves of

the same color as the dress, small bonnet

satin and bow of white upon the

top. Over her face was caught a small scrap

of misty silk. In her hands she carried large bouquet of lillies of the vall-y an

roses. The groom met her at the chance

front view and stood by General Meigs. Miss

Macomb wore a simple dress of white nain-

sook and a sash of pink moire, white hat trimmed in pink and carried a bouquet of

La France roses tied with pink ribbon. Rev. Dr. Leonard performed the ceremony and

General Meigs gave his daughter in mar

They will go to the Forbes home in Baff

Fatal Stabbing In New York.

1,214 Broadway, Charles Thomas Flannagan

Gilsey House, and H. W. Coles, a bookkeep

er, the latter stabbed Flannagan in the le

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Work of Anarchy Leaves Off.

during the last seven years further explana

to be repeated by the press at large, a word

remembered that one of the first public moves

following the recent riots in Chicago was

timate Red Cross of this country knows

nothing of this body of men; that it does not wound, but seeks to help whom others have

is true to humanity; that by the articles of the treaty under which it exists and its own principles it can never be aggressive; it can

ever assimilate with anarchy, hostilities of

violence, but when and where the threate

Washington, June 20, 1886.

of the Red Cross" of Chicago:

to-night.

rails, and Miss Macomb left her seat in

Macomb, a cousin of the bride, who, with the

Washington, June 20 .- Mr. Archibale

lustily cheered as they moved away.

and Puritan 6:45:05.

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THE fine Mansion House and grounds of the late Charles M. Parker, fronting the Cove too on the premises, on Wednesday, the 23d day of June, inst, at 12 o'clock noon, by order of the surviving executor of the will of the deceased.

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22 separate Building Lots, each fronting 40 feet on said avenue and on the shore line, or on the avenues leading to the shore described as "Parker Place" and Madison Place" on the map of the PARKER PROPERTY bn file in the office of the Town Clerks of New Haven and East Haven, which may be seen at the office of the Auctioneer. No. 65 Church street, and at the office of the a cent of the executor, 851 Chapel street. Examination of the premises is invited at any time. Keys at the cottage of George W. Smith, adjoining.

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Kaven Daily Morning

J. H. SHERMAN, S. C. U. SA. Note: *A minus sign [-]prefixed to thermomete CALL FOR THE IRISH LEAGUE. eadings indicates temperature below zero. ‡A dash[—]in connection with rainfall indicates recipitation too small to measure.

JUNE 21. SUR RISES, 4:19 | MOON SETS, | HIGH WATER SUR SETS, 7:28 | 10:44 | 1:25 BIRTHS

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FOR JUNE 20, 1886.
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BROWN-In Southington, June 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Brown. MARRIAGES. LAKESLEE—HINE—June 16th, by the Rev. W. T. Raymond, Frederick N. Blakeslee and Miss Minnie A. Hine, both of Montowese.

DEATHS. COBS-In this city, June 20th, Walter E., son o W. E. and Helen Jacobs, aged four years and five months.

EDWARDS—At h's residence, No. 56 Hillhor avenue, on Saturday, June 19th, Jonathan wards, M. D., in the 45th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter.
TUTTLE—In Hamden, June 15th, William Tuttle,
aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funeral from 122 College street, Monday, June 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Burial at the convenience of the family. MARINE LIST.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN. ARRIVED-JUNE 90. Sen H L James, Tall, Sandy Point Mills, Va, North arolina, to Austin Mansfield. Sch Annie L Henderson, Henderson, Brunswick, a lumber. Sch Wake, Ingersoll, Norfolk, lumber. Sch H L James, Carll, Norfolk, lumber. Sch James Boyce, Crossley, Nozfolk, with a los the foretopmast. Sch James A. Parsons, Plummer.

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ARTICLE III. The corporation is to be n the town of New Haven, County of New nd State of Connecticut.
ARTICLE IV. The amount of the capital stoc
Ten Thousand Dollars, divided into Four Hued Shares, of the par value of Twenty-five Dollar. ARTICLE V. Each subscriber to these arti-grees to take the number of shares of said cap agrees to take the number of shares of said or stock annexed to his name, each share to be o par value of Twenty-five Dollars, and to pa the same Twenty per cent. in cash at time of scription, and balance thereof as called for b directors:

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News by Telegraph

The Crew And Passengers

The Knights Banned By The Priscilla finished at 5:57:41, elapsed time

The Church.

MISSION OF THE RED CROSS. Large Crop Of Sunday

STRANDED ON POINT JUDITH.

Horrors.

and Puritan 6:45:05.

The Mayflower crossed the starting line fourteen minutes behind the Puritan, but she came home only five minutes behind her, showing that she gained six minutes on last year's veteran in this race, and but for the fact of their failing to cross at the start within the allotted five minutes would British Steamer Goes Ashore, but All On Board are Taken Off. NEWPORT, R. I., June 20 .- The British steamer Miranda, from New York for Halifar, went ashore on the west side of Point Judith Saturday night and lays in a bad po-sition with her stern high out of water. The homestretch. After her superiority in the steam tug Lockhart and a schooner were near | matter of speed came the Priscilla, which her this morning rendering assistance.
NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., June 20.-Captain John E. Binden of the steamer Miranda of Liverpool, ashore abreast of Point Judith, made the following statement to a reporter: "The Mirada was built in New Castle, England, 1884, is registered at 733 tons, was bound from New York to Halifax and belongs to the Red Cross line. She had

on board a cargo of flour, butter and general provisions. She was partially insured. Had peen commanded by me since she was built and was in every respect i first-class passenger steamer. We were twelve hours out from New York. I went below at Watch Hill, then we were running about eleven and a half knots an Meigs, at St. John's Protestant Episcopal church yesterday morning. The ushers were on the port bow not less than a mile distant, We go over this course every two weeks and always took the same course, east three fourths north. This would bring us outside the buoy. We were steaming against the tide, which ought to have carried us out. It is a mystery to me. The officer must have been mistaken in his reckoning. I came up when I heard the steamer strike. We must have lost our lead. We attempted to pull her off. I think she can be got off if the weather continue pleasant. The steamer rests on a rock and is leaking badly. Light Keeper Whaley and Captain Knowles were unremitting in to match, with strings of white and Captain knowles were unremitting in their attention to the passengers. It was one of the finest moonlight nights I ever saw. The sea was very calm. The steamer struck at 1 a, m. The tide was about half out and the soundings showed 16 1-2 feet of water. Hazard G. Knowles took teams and conveyed the passengers forty in number to the night where they were attentioned by the the pier where they were entertained by the proprietors of the Revere and Metatoxel Hoels. An extra train took a part of the pas

sengers to Boston, but some remained over night." The passengers all agree that Cap-tain Binden was kind and courteous and did all in his power to aid them. THE COMTE DE PARIS IN LUCK. lade a Man of Much Importance

By The Recent Placeo in the Cham-LONDON, June 20 .- A despatch just rereived from Paris states that there is an important probability of a deadlock between the Servete and the Chamber of Deputies on the Servete and the Servete minent probability of a deadlock between the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies on the expulsion of the princes. The radicals of the chamber overshot the mark in making their bill too sweeping to be stomached by the aristocrats of the Senate and its first reception by the latter body was its reference to a special committee comprising a large majority of well known royalists amid sneers and derisive laughter. This committee made short work of the bill. During the discussion it was shown that the charge against the Comte de Paris were, first-that he had subsidized so-called agricultural committees throughout the country which were really election committees formed in his interest. The absurdity of this charge was shown by the fact that at the last election shown by the fact that at the last election despite the formal order of the Comte de Paris the agricultural list of candidates remained in the field at the second ballot, the result being the triumph of a great many radicals over moderate republicans whom he royalists would have of course preferred. The other charge was the grandeur of the reception given by the Comte de Paris on his aughter's departure for Lisbon to be mar ried and the inviting to this reception of the foreign ambassadors in Paris. In answer to this it was shown that these same ambassadors had always been on terms of reciprocal hospitality with the Comte and with all the nembers of his family. He would have been lacking in common courtesy had he failed to invite them, although he was doubtless aware that they would not accept the invitations. This charge therefore was laughed out of court and it was found there were really no allegations of illegal conduct on the part of the Comte. As to the Bonapartes it was sufficient for the destruction of tha

To the people of the United States: After all which has been written about and done by the American Association of the National and International Red Cross circumstances. But observing with pain that a body of men recently announcing themselves in Chicago as the Broth-ers of the Red Cross are giving utterance to language both shocking part of the bill to quote M. de Freycinet's and dangerous to the community, and to which utterances sufficient attention is paid bon mot: "If the Orleanists are expelled th Bonapartes will feel slighted if they are not through the press may be due to the people as well as to the Red Cross itself. It will be also banished." This disposed of the whole bill, which the committee rejected by a vote of six to three. The best judgment obtains le to night is that the Senate will sustain a telegraphic dispatch from the Red Cross expressing sympathy and offering aid, if needed, to the wounded policemen of that city, which dispatch was properly and gratefully responded to. The province, however intentional, of an assumed guise is the action of the committee. In this case there is likely to be a prolonged wrangle be tween the two houses of parliament. Con cessions will be asked for, which will cause long debates and probably change the pro-visions of the bill. This will be an expeed-ingly critical time for M. de Freyeinet and his cabinet. The Premier has hitherto succeeded beyond expectation in riding with the hounds and running with the hare, but he will now be confronted with novel and wounded; that to day it marks every mili-tary hospital in the civilized world; that by national law it is worn by every efficer and every attendant man or woman mbarrassing questions upon which he car hardly take any stand without violating some pledge or declaration that he has made o one side or the other. He has also four serving the sick and wounded of any field; that being of the government it is true to the government; that being of the people it is true to the people; that being of humanity it violent expulsionists among his own cabinet This again emphasizes the fact that the whole radical campaign for expelling the princes was less for the purpose of accomplishing their expulsion than for speeding the Premier's downfall. The next few day. will also be a critical period for the republ tself. The satirists are already saying tha France having shown a pitiful weakness in seeking to expel the princes is now showing nore weakness in not expelling them after leclaring its intention to do so. The event

Whom She Was Separated.

GARDNER, Mass., June 20 .- For about

Base Ball Yesterday.

Brooklyn -Brooklyn: 9, Balt mores 7, St. Louis -St. Louis 8, Cincinnatis 0,

work of such as these leaves off the work of the real Red Cross must forever begin. CLARA BARTON, President of the National Red Cross of th has added a degree of dignity to the position of the Comte de Paris. He has been recognized by the highest official authority in the land as a personage of importance, he is made a pretender to the throne willy nilly, and United States. A Battle Against Heavy Odds. Nogales, Arizona, June 20 .- Advice from Magdalena, Sonora, state that ten his importance is vastly augmented among the clergy and nobility of the whole country. Altogether it will be well for M.de Freycinet, M. Grevy and all interested in the present regime or in the continuance of republican-ism to use their utmost endeavors to bring Mexicans attached fifty Apaches in Tecapode pass near Sarache. The Indians were defeated. It is believed several bucks were killed who were carried off. One squaw is known to be killed. The Mexicans lost three killed and one wounded. ie present crisis to a close at the earlies ssible moment. A COLD BLOODED MURDER.

Catholics Cannot Become Knights Woman Filled With Bullets Till She Labor Says the Vatican. OTTAWA, Ont., June 20 .- Cardinal Tasch ereau, who recently cabled to Rome the actio of the diocesan council of Quebec against the year Charles W. Cobley and wife of Temple Knights of Labor, has received a reply from ton have lived apart. Mrs. Cobley kept the Vatican upholding that action. The carkouse for a Mr. Hill at East Templeton and dinal has written a pastoral letter advising Cobley divided his time between Baldwinsthe Catholic church not to tolerate among its rille and Templeton. At 5:30 p. m. he went members any who affiliate with secret societo Hill's house while the family were at supper. Mrs. Cobley saw him outside and shouted: "My God here comes my husband."
Cobley entered the house, found his wife in the pantry and shot her in the back. She rante the kitchen. He followed and shot her to the kitchen. He followed and shot here has condemned the Knights of Labor and forbidden members of the church to Hill's house while the family were at supagain. The poor woman then fled to the from joining them. street where the brutal husband fired a third

St. Joseph, Mo., June 20.-There are no shooting affray. Dr. Richmond is at home Cobley and stoned him. He shot ene boy in the thigh, inflicting only a slight wound. The boys continued to stone the murderer, ope stone inflicting a fearful cut under his left eye. Cobley ran three-quarters of a mile when the boys, assisted by one Sidney Lilley, captured and delivered him to the Gardner officers. The murdered woman was twenty-four years old and fine looking. Cobley is about fifty, very tall, dark complexioned and wears a long black beard. attorney has consented to allow him to remain at home under police surveillance. The coroner's jury yesterday gave a verdict in accordance with the facts already given. The board of trade yesterday passed resolutions of regret regarding Colonel Strong, as did also the members of the press in this city.

Colonel Strong will be buried on Monday.

The Murder of Colonel Strong.

THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, June 20.—The sixteenth au-nual regatta of the Seawanhaka Yacht club To Meet in Convention at Chicago in August. Lincoln, Neb., June 20.—The executive officers of the Irish National league in Amercalled out another meeting of the four big cilla, the Puritan winning for the first time ica have issued the following address: after her two defeats by the Priscilla during We say to the officers and members branches, we are glad to be able to congratuthe week. There were twenty-one boats, in late you upon the splendid progress our cause has made since we last addressed you. In a five classes, entered in the race. The starting line was between the north bastian of parliament elected on very different issues the bill granting home rule to Ireland was only defeated by the narrow majority of thirty votes. After the general election now about to take place we believe Mr. Gladstone Fort Wadsworth and the tug Luckenbach nove to in the narrows. At 11:06:03 the Pusecond at 11:60:03. The Priscilla crossed will be in a position to undo by an over whelming majority the so-called union which next at 11:17:36, followed by the Mayflower at 11:24:56, the small craft following in vathat great statesman himself in his recen address to Midlothian so truly described as rious order. The Puritan lead all the way paper union obtained by force and fraud and never sanctioned or accepted by the Irish nation. The measure of home rule proposed by Mr. Gladstone will we believe be produc-tive of permanent peace and good will between and crossed the line the victor at 5:55:52, lapsed time 6:47:08, corrected time 6:43:01.

tive of permanent peace and good will between Ireland and England, while the twenty years coercion alternatives of Lord Hartington and the Marquis of Salisbury could result only in a more deadly feud than any that has ever before existed between the two countries, accompanied by consequences which every lover of liberty, every friend of humanity should deanly dealers. ity should deeply deplore. The provincia committees scheme of Mr. Chamberlain is unworthy of consideration. In face of the desperate and disgraceful attempts of Salis-bury, Churchill and Chamberlain to foment religious strife throughout Ireland our peo ple have acted nobly, and with the exception of a few misguided loyal fanatics in Belfast they have shown to the world that the days of stupid religious bigotry and intolerance amongst Irishmen have forever passed away. The issue of home rule is now plainly before the English people and we feel confident that the great mass of fairminded, intelligent Eng-lishmen will support Mr. Gladstone and by sending him back to Parliament with a large majority enable him to solve beneficially for England as well as for Ireland the greates

nd most dangerous problem that the Bri entury. In pursuance of the powers conferred upon us by the national executive com-nittee of the league we hereby summon the hird regular convention of the Irish Nationthird regular convention of the Irish National league of America to be held in Central Music Hall, Chicago, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 18th and 19th, 1886, and we earnestly trust that every branch of the league will be fully represented thereat. All branches and societies affiliated with the league that have subscribed regular dues for the current term or have contributed to the parliament fund a sum equal to the amount of dues shall be enitled to representation. of representation shall be as follows: One elegate for every fifty members in good standing, providing, however, that in country districts where the number of fifty can

not be easily reached any number from twenty-five to fifty shall be entitled to one delegate. We look for the attendance of an important delegation from the home league important delegation from the home teague and parliamentary party. All arrangements for the reception of delegates and all other details of preparation for the convention shall be under the sole charge of the com-mittee of arrangements of Chicago already organized, and of which ex-President Alexander Sullivan and the officers of the league for the city of Chicago and State of Illinois are members. Every branch of the league should set to work promptly to prepare for the coming crisis and should remit all funds on hand immediately to the naonal treasurer at Detroit so the money may be forwarded to Ireland and be made availa-ble if necessary by him for the approaching ampaign. All true friends of Ireland should y active and earnest organization endeavor

worthy of the sacred cause in which we are engaged, the cause of Irish liberty. We remain,

Your Very Faithfully,

PATRICK EAGAN, President,

CHARLES O'REILLY, Treasurer, J. P. Sutton, Secretary HYDROPHOBIA IN MILK

shire, Scotland, for the summer, and expect to return here in February. Mrs. Forbes is Whole Family Afflicted By Drinking not only a daughter of the quartermaster-general of the army, but a niece CINCINNATI, June 20 .- The people in the eighborhood of Hebron, across the river in Mr. Forbes was once broken off at his sug-gestion by his financial reverses and loss of Boone county, Ky., are much excited over a his health, but some three weeks ago when both were members of a visiting party at Mr case of hydrophobia in the family of a farmer there. A dog belonging in the house Tyson's it was renewed with to-day's happy result. Mr. Forbes has long been a widower and has a son and daughter. A priceless went mad last week. Without a knowledge of its condition it was allowed to run around present from himself to his bride was a neck-lace composed of twelve of the medals given as usual. It finally bit a milch cow. The cow showed no signs of weakness and the him by European princes for his bravery The groom is forty-eight years old. milk was used as formerly. Yesterday the is. About the same time a child of the New York, June 20 .- During a quart farmer showed similar signs. The sympton

are most pronounced and the sufferings of the child are most terrible. Two other this evening in H. J. Bangs' saloon, No. nembers of the family are similarly afflicted, but there is hope of their recovery. a cab driver for many years attached to the RAZED BY MALARIAL FEVER Man Kills His Little Girl and Him self and Badly Wounds Another. CRESTON, June 20 .- Jacob Swingley, of his place, killed his little daughter three ears old, by cutting her throat with a razor,

ployed as bookkeeper by H. B. Claffin & Co Flannagan died at the hospital at 11 o'cloc tried to kill his ten year old boy in the same way and then cut his own threat Friday way and then edt his own threat Friday morning. A lady who kept house for him and another daughter were sleeping up stairs and did not know about it till morn-ing, when all were found dead but the boy, Real Work Begins Where Th Washington, June 20 .- Miss Clara Bar ton, president of the American Association who is not expected to live. Mr. Swingl was suffering with malarial fever and did not have watchers. Swingley's mother was of the Red Cross, to-night furnished to the press the following card respecting the rein an insane asylum for some time. The cent doings and utterances of "The Brothers

immediate cause was the death of his wife. A Stepfather's Desperate Work. Boston, June 20 .- Mrs. Catherine Alverez ives at No. 8 Henry street, East Boston, with her three children and keeps several oarders, most of whom are her relatives Her son Edward, aged twenty-four, was sent to the house of correction Friday for stealing articles from William Garrow, one of the boarders. Mrs. Alverez thought Garrow and mother boarder named Lorenzo Lopez, who s about seventy years old and stapfather of Mrs. Alverez, ought to have saved her son from imprisonment, and since Friday has frequently alluded to the matter. At breakfast this morning she began a tirade against Lopez, when the latter sprang to his feet, shouting: "This will end alli" seized a case knife and made a savage on slaught upon Mrs. Alverez. The first blow struck her in the stomseh, inflicting a dangerous wound. Mrs. Alverez grappled with her assailant and being a strong woman prevented him from again stabbing her. She at last got posses ion of the knife, threw it into the ba to mislead and in view of this we beg the people to bear in mind that the real and leand then fell to the floor exhausted from los of blood. Lopes fied to another room, seized a razor and cut his throat from ear to ear. He was soon removed to the City hospital where he lies in a critical condition. Unless inflammation sets in Mrs. Alverez will re-

> Boston, June 20.-Frank Doliver, aged wenty-one, of Revere, shot himself fatally in a Sunday school at Crescent Beach to-day atter bidding good by to his parents because a young lady, Miss Mattie Young, had jilted him. Doliver was employed by the Waitham Watch company as watch inspector. The families of the young people are well con-

NEARLY A MURDER IN HARTFORD Physician While Attending a Wo man Narrowly Escapes Beath at Her Husband's Hands. HARTFORD, June 20.-Ernest Strauss, German aged forty years, attempted to shoot Dr. William Booth this afternoon. The doctor was attending Strauss' wife, who was conined, when he rushed into the room and fired two shots at the doctor and then tried o shoot himself. The shots missed their mark, Strauss was overpowered and taken to the police station. Half an hour subsequent to Strauss being locked in a cell a policeman ound him hanging by a rope made of his

YALE VICTORIOUS OVER HARVARI The Ball Game Saturday Won By a Score of 6 to 5-Red Fire and Rock About seven thousand spectators, including one hundred and fifty Harvard men and many Yale graduates, witnessed one of the most exciting ball games which ever took place in this city. The score was repeatedly hanging and it was anybody's game until

the last man was out.

Yale's victory is chiefly due to Stagg's ef fective pitching against Harvard's big batters new developments in the Richmond-Strong of Harvard, with eight games won and one lost, while the latter has won six and lost guarded by policemen, and though a warrant two. The next game between the two colhas been read to him charging him with leges will be played at Cambridge next Saturday, and if Yale wins it will give her the murder his physician will not permit his removal to the county jail and the prosecuting there will be a tie. The score by innings and summary of the game is appended: SCORE BY INNING

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i. Wild pitches-Stagg 2, Nichols 2. Time rame-2 hours, 53 minutes. Umpire-Mr. Grant, In the evening Professor Richards mounted the fence and announced to the students that the faculty had no objections to their cele-brating their victory if done in an order-ly manner and stopped at a seasonable hour. Accordingly an immense pile of barrels, wet with kerosene and tar, was made in the center of the campus and set on fire, while about two hundred students stood around setting off Roman candles and other fireworks. Cheers were then given for Yale, the nine, the various members and everythin connected with the college. Nor was Har-vard forgotten before the tired celebrants betook themselves to slumber at the seasonable hour of 10:30.

Began His Work In New York Yester-Rev. E. W. Babcock, late assistant rector at St. Thomas', this city, left for New York Saturday and began his duties as assistan rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Fifth avenue yesterday.

Death of William G. Stevenson. BRIDGEPORT, June 20 .- William G. Ste enson, an old, well known and highly respected resident of this city, who had held a number of municipal offices and was treasu er of an Odd Fellows' lodge for nearly haif a entury, died here to-night in his seventyfifth year. He was the father of Superintendent W. H. Stevenson of the New York division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. He was in the grocery business here for over thirty years.

Rev. Dr. McLane preached a very intere ing discourse yesterday morning to the children-a Children's day sermon. The music vocal and intrumental, was specially excel

fottings From the Services Yesterday At Humphrey street church yesterds norning Rev. Austin Putnam, pastor Whitneyville Congregational church, preached an earnest and vigorous discourse on the duty of Christians showing their colors. The theme was illustrated by a thrillingly told incident of the civil war, where a Union man avowed his allegiance to the stars and stripes in a hotbed of the rebellion. His manly course won for him respect, while a half-hearted or deceitful policy would have cost him dearly. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. William H. Lawrence supplied th pulpit at Trinity M. E. church yesterday and preached two excellent discourses, norning and evening.

The Sunday school in the church held session yesterday immediately after the morning service, continuing for one hour. This plan will be adhered to during the summer months. DAVENPORT CHURCH.

The worshippers at Davenport church of reene street enjoyed a praise service evening. A male quartette with the addition of a chorus of fifteen male voices made grand music, indeed. There was a large congregation present and the services were very much enjoyed. CENTER CHURCH.

Last evening at Center church the last oraise service of the season was given, a larg addience being present. The quartette choi was never in better voice and their singin The congregations was much enjoyed. inging was also of an inspiring character make our approaching convention on the hymns being rendered in a manner ca culated to promote a feeling of true worship The choir of this church is composed as fo lows: George Robinson, organist; Miss Haz-lett, soprano; Miss Roberts, alto; Mr. Os-born, tenor; Mr. Mosher, bass.

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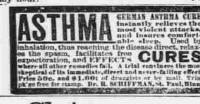
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THE RAILROAD SHOPS. Visit To The Conselidated Railroad Shops.-The Best Workmen-Engines Repairing And Cars Being Rebuilt -A New Engine No. 132-New Pala

Five hundred workmen, among whom are ome of the best mechanics in this or any city, are daily employed in the Consolidated railroad shops. Very few people have any definite idea of the extensive works in which the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad build their locomotives, cars and the necessary paraphernalia. A new locomotive, involving an outlay of say \$25,000, is turned out each month. Cars of all kinds, from the andsome drawing room to the common reight car, are here built and repaired. The consolidated shops comprise a group of buildings, some eighteen in number. The rincipal buildings are the round house which houses forty engines, the engine touse, car house, storage house and repair shop. Probably a dozen acres of ground are covered by the different buildings, side-tracks and storage ground. At this season of the year the different shops are rushed with business. Car after car and engine after engine is being overhauled, repaired, repainted and furshed up for the coming season. d and finished up for the coming season.

The engine building and repairing shop, an oblong building 200 feet in length, was a ousy hive when a Courier reporter visited it Saturday afternoon. One hundred men were hammering and pounding away, apparently to see who could make the most noise, but upon closer investigation it was found that the hammering was turning out the necessary material for the building of the iron horses.

Foreman G. W. Gates superintends the onilding of new engines and the repairing of he ones now in use. Foreman Gates for the ones now in use. Foreman Gates for three years has superintended this depart-ment of the road. He has seen service under four superintendents, Messis. Simons, Rounds, Kittendorf and Henney. "Thirty years ago the number of engines in use by the then New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad was twenty-two," said Foreman Gates. "I have seen engine after engine leave these shops until now the num ber controlled by the Consolidated road is one hundred and thirty-one. The mechanics employed in this building as well as in the other shops are all of the best. Some have ome here when mere boys and they have own up in the road's service. Some have een here ten, some twenty, some thirty

years.

"There are employed here all nationalities," said Mr. Gates, "but the American-born mechanic surpasses all others. We have here men from Germany, England and other countries who are there rated as A I, but they cannot compete with an American workman. He is a better man in a number of ways, owing to our free institutions, free schools, etc. He has a very level as well as an ingenious head. He is quicker in thinking out difficult problems and learns quicker ing out difficult problems and learns quicker and easier than the foreigner and turns ou better work, which of course is the main better work, which of course is the main point on which I base my judgment. Of course give other men equal opportunities all along and they will pan out all right." Since the new superintendent of motive power, Master Mechanic Henney, has taken charge of the road shops, a number of new engines have been built. They are of the tandard patent and known as the Henne nake. The numbers are 21, 35, 129, 13 and 132 which is now in the works. The Engine No. 7 is in the shop for general repairs; new trucks and wheels are to be put under her. Engine No. 1 is one of the oldest engines on the road. Engine No. 18 is also receiving general repairs. No. 47, which broke her axle last week, is having a

the road will be run be-Meriden and New Haven at first and the distance will greatly increase a she gets "broke in." The distance is in eased gradually in order to prevent he om heating, which will occur if a new ngine is put on long distance run at first.
The pay roll of the engine building amounts The pay roll of the engine building amounts to about \$450 per day.

James Denver is foreman of the shop which turns out the handsome cars of the Consolidated railroad. The genial superintendent was busily engaged in his office when a Courter reporter called. "Do you see that pretty young lady just leaving?" said he. "Well look at that book on my desk.

said he. "Well look at that book on my desk.

Can you interpret?" "A book agent." asserted the reporter.

"Yes, a book agent, and a pretty one, too. I buy more books from those lady agents than you can have any idea of. They all comeright in here and go all ever the shops in spite of the signs posted up forbidding them, and I have to a vide of them. One hand agent and I buy to get rid of them. Our hands are are undergoing repairs. Some are being ouilt over and some merely refurnished of

The New Haven Bleycle Club to Mole

a Meeting to Decide on Whether to

f the New Haven Bicycle club over the ac

tion of Chairman Abbott Bassett, of the

League of American Wheelmen, in discharg-

ing William H. Frisbie, president of the

club, and A. N. Welton, a member of the

Sustain the L. A. W. or Not.

as Mr. Frisbie and Mr. Welton were.

WEST HAVEN.

pelled to Open-Beserted Chickens A Social Party.

The rush to the shore yesterday was un

recedented for this season of the year. Ve-

cles of all descriptions well laden were

assing to and fro all day until late in the

ening. The different avenues leading to

the shore have been put in first-class condi-

ion and well hardened by the borough

Landlord Freeman of the Hotel Sea View

and Beach House was compelled to open his

doors before the advertised time in order to

quite a number.

commodate his guests, of which he has

The cottages are fast filling up with sum-

ner residents, Ex-Alderman S. B. Shon-

inger, B. Shoninger, C. S. Maltby,

Milliam H. Converse, L. Osterweis, and Dr. Nettleton, the dentist, are in their residences on Beach street.

M. Kahn and his son-in-law, Mr. Strauss, are occupying the double cottage on the corner of Washington avenue and California

street, Friday evening. Thomas' orchestra of New Haven furnished the music. Mr. Robert Waddingham, Miss Blanche Pardee

and Miss May Reynolds were the committee

of arrangements.

fathers, which makes the driving splendid.

touched up. Two new baggage cars are being built and one sleeping and one drawing coom car. They are to be furnished sump tuously, the sleeping and drawing-room care and are to be built of the best of material. The passenger cars being repaired are numbered as follows: 189, 218, 233, 190 234, 101 the sleepers Boston and Prov dence, 106, 257, 255, 131, 53, 135, 54 and 2 Superintendent Denver is an artist of n mean pretensions as shown by the interio decorations of some of the handsome palace

cars he turns out of his shops. His taste and talent have brought about many changes n the decoration of cars in an artistic ma er. The sleeping car in which the Admira Officers Doody and Foote post No. 17, G. A. R., will go to Cali ted out for the trip. Blankets and necessar accourtements for the trip are being pre pared. The drawing room car Countess is being refitted throughout. Four new passen ger coaches will go on the road to-day. The are handsomely fitted up and are models of passenger coaches. They were erected under the supervision of Superintendent Denver.

audience present. The singing, which is always a feature in this church, was fine as usual. The floral decorations were exceedingly beautiful. The following was the programme: Processional-Jerusalem the Golden

held at Hamilton Park. Frisbie and Welton rode in the tandem race against Ives and Knapp at the Yale races, and were therefore declared professionals by Chairman Bassett for taking part in races where makers' ama eurs took part. The members of the club will soon hold a meeting to decide whether the club shall support a league which suspends two of the club's hardest workers. both in the interest of the club and league, temarks. Iyun—Shall We Meet The Cottages Filling Up—Hotels Com-

THE COURT RECORD.

Deming. June 19.-Benjamin F. Glidden, libel, con tinued to June 22; Edward Burke, theft, continued to June 21; Thomas Donahue, breach of the peace, judgment suspended; Mary Charelli, lascivious carriage, \$7 fine and \$8.18 costs; Frank Wallace, \$7 fine and \$8.18

case of Benjamin F. Glidden, who was arrested for circulating libelous circulars, was continued until to-morrow morning. John C. Gallagher and Charles E. Raymond commissioners on the estate of the late Alvin P. Sanford, met Saturday morning. Thev find that there are about \$400 in preferred claims and \$1,100 in general claims. The son, the commissioners on the estate

The regular semi-annual election of the K. O. J. society took place yesterday afternoon in their rooms in the Insurance building, with the success of the following officers: President, R. S. Pagter; vice president, M. Laudenbach; secretary, P. Weil; financial secretary, B. Sugenheimer; treasurer, G. Greenbaum; inside guardian, W. Briggs.

Mr. Wm. Northrop, engineer, 134 West
Water street, New Haven, Conn., writes:
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have found it to be a wonderfor remedy and The president of the Cambridge, Mass., Fire Ins. Co. recommends Hood's Sarsapa-rilla as a building up and strengthening remall that is claimed for it.

SHOT BY A DETECTIVE. Detective Brewer Shoots Murty Sav

ad their annual grand picnic on Saturday at From Him While Under Arrest. High Rock Grove. They report having had About 9 o'clock Saturday morning Detec a splendid time. There were 450 men. tive Brewer and Officer Hyde drove to a barn women and children in the picnic assembly in the rear of Yale Theological school to ar Rev. Mr. Twitchell, the pastor, expressed rest Murty Savage, 45 years of age, who has himself as delighted with High Rock Grove, served one term in Wethersfield and who glen and mountain, river, flower beds and was wanted for theft. Savage was not in paved walks. The American band was taken when the officers called, but when they went along and discoursed fine music. One of there again an hour later they found him and the excursionists denies a report in an evenput him under arrest. While Officer Hyde ing paper that the lunch baskets were dewas unhitching his horse, Savage darted molished. The lunch baskets came home from Detective Brewer's side and started all right but minus the contents. The com for a college entrance. Brewer gave chase mittees of the day were:

General—Felix Chillingworth, F. L. Cowles, Charles A. Shelden. William S. Todd, Mrs. M. L. Bronson, Mrs. C. B. Hale.

Grove—Felix Chillingworth and William S. Todd, Tran-portation of Refreshments—Winslow M. Lamb and Dennis A. Blakesiee.

Fruit and Confectionery—P. M. Schoonmaker, F. M. Ward and F. L. Cowles.

Finance—Charles A. Sheldon, Winslow M. Lamb, Felix Chillingworth and William S. Todd.

Music—E. A. Chatfield, F. B. Kellogg, F. R. Langdale, G. P. Smith, E. C. Bennett, E. H. Parlons and H. F. Keyes.

Charge of Boats—Erricson F. Bushnell,
Care of children—John C. North, E. A. Chatfield, Lewis Bradley, F. S. Platt, Major William H. Stowe, D. A. Blakeslee, F. H. Belden, F. C. Lum, F. M. Ward and F. L. Trowbridge.

Refreshments—Mis. M. L. Bronson, manager; asand shouted to Savage to stop. This the latter didn't do and the detective drew his restaggered and fell, the bullet having lodged in his hip and penetrated well nigh through. He was taken to police headquarters, and after Dr. C. Purdy Lindsley had extracted the ball, which had not made a dangerous wound, Savage was locked up on a charge of theft. Savage used to make excursions into the country during the night with a wagon, and return loaded down with articles of all descriptions which he had stolen, and these he would stow away in the barn until he got a chance to sell them. Officer Hyde has been watching Savage for some time, and at his instance he was arrested. Several wagon loads of this junk stolen by Savage is at the police office waiting to be identified by the owners of it.

F. M. Ward and F. L. Trowbridge.

Refreshments—Mrs. M. L. Bronson, manager; assistants, Mrs. F. A. Chatfield, Mrs. F. S. Platt, Mrs. F. H. Belden, Mrs. E. L. Austin, Mrs. A. J. Parmalee, Mrs. C. S. Gray, Mrs. C. B. Treat, Mrs. Lewis Bradley, Mrs. Charles A. Bradley, Mrs. Felix Chilingworth, Miss Carrie Lamb, Miss Elia Peck, Miss Sadie Insuli, Miss Kittle Clapp, Miss Edith Beers, Miss Fannie Sperry, Miss C. C. Beil, Miss Cora Wetmore, Miss Fannie Gray. Grand Army Notes. BOYS ARRESTED. There was a large attendance at Admira Lame Excuse For Purloining Join Foote post on Saturday evening. Three ers? Tools-Another Case. comrades were mustered into the post, and Lawrence McNeil and James Langdon both 13 years old, and pupils of one of the one comrade was received by transfer from post No. 9, of Colchester. Several applicapublic schools, were arrested Saturday for stealing joiners' tools. Both boys said they tions for membership were received. A communication was received from Rev stole the tools because they wanted to keep Joseph Baird, pastor of the George street M. up their industrial school work at home. E. church, inviting the post to attend the John and Frank O'Mara, boys about 12 divine service at his church on Sunday even-

and the post will attend in a body in full uniform Comrade William S. Wells, of the firm of Williams, Wells & Co., recently received from Colonel Fred Grant an original auto graph of his lamented father, the late General U. S. Grant, which he prizes very highly. The autograph was written on a slip of paper that was evidently cut from a check

ng, July 4th. The invitation was accepted

Dwight Place Church Pienic.

mittees of the day were:

Dwight Place church and Sunday school

The committee on the annual picnic re ported that Thursday, August 5th, had been selected as the time, and Savin Rock as the place. A full brass band and an orchestra for dancing will be provided. There will e athletic games and aquatic sports during the day, and an occasion of genuine enjoy-ment is anticipated. It is expected that comrades from all parts of the State will be

BARN BURNED.

Fire in Southington Last Evening-Barn Burned-Loss \$500. Southington, June 20 .- John Boyle's barn ear his farm was destroyed by fire this evening. Loss \$500. A half ton of straw was onsumed. The cattle and horses were saved. Origin of the fire unknown.

unday Services-The Sewers - The Double Tracks-Second Church Plenic-Personals.

Rev. Mr. Pelton of Pelton, Mass., preached or Rev. Erastus Blakeslee at the Second Congregational church yesterday morning. There was a concert at the First church last vening. It was well attended. The Austin Social Temple of Honor will initiate three candidates at their next meet-

time past.

Mrs. F. B. Hemingway and two children, of Clinton, Iowa, are visiting Mr. Willett Hemingway on North Quinniplac street for The Second church will picnic at Pawson Park the latter part of July. They will go in the barge Juno, which will take the party

aboard from some dock up the river.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartwell of Spring-field, Mass., are visiting friends on the west The work of laying the double tracks of the Fair Haven & Westville horse railroad from University Place to Fair Haven will be commenced this week. Blakeslee & Sons are the contractors. They have hired a competent man from out of town to superin tend the laying of the rails. The rails are now at Belle dock. House Mover Baldwin has made arrange-

nents for moving the car stables, and the emperary barn for the accommodation of the horses is nearly completed.

The Scrub Outs defeated the Tit-willows y a score of twelve to eight Saturday, and re now anxious to play any amateur nine in the city.

Bobbing for eels is a favorite pastime with

local boatmen at present.

The temperance exercises at the Quinnipiac rink yesterday afternoon were enjoyed by The work in the new Grand avenue sewer s progressing rapidly. The outlet is finished. The avenue is now closed from Front street Miss Hattie Franklin, of Hartford, is visitng her aunt on East Pearl street. Car No. 15 of the Westville road has been car No. 15 of the westville load tationed on the Quinnipiac bridge for the cast week or two. The boys have had much

fun with it lately and Saturday succeeded in ers Doody and Mack were on duty at Hamilton Park the days of the horse trot and at the Yale Field Saturday.

Celebration at the St. John Street M. E Church Last Evening. In the morning the pastor, Rev. A. H. Wyatt, preached a very interesting discourse to the children. In the evening the children assembled in the lecture room of the church and marched into the church singing the proessional, headed by the chorus choir. The exercises throughout, though not as elaborate as usual, were such as to interest the large

. A. W., for racing at the recent Yale races Song—A Welcome to All
Responsive Readings. Pastor and School
Hymn—Come thou Almighty King Congregation
Reading—Story of Jesus Member of School
Song—Thanks be to God Sabbath School
Reading—Presentation of Samuel
Member of School
Anthem—Biessed be the Lord (Novello) Choir
Reading—Address to the Lily Member of School
Song—Beautiful Flowers
Reading—Object of Children's Day
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City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Court Notes.

In the City court on Saturday morning the assets will probably amount! to about \$200.

Commissioners Gunn and Robertson, the commissioners on the estate of the insolvent International Normana.

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allowed about 50. The claims will foot up the best female nurses and physicians in the between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The report United States, and has been used for forty

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA, When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA, When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA. When she had Children, she gave them CASTORI

Financial.

age as the Latter is Trying to Escape Although the yacht race had the effect of mea rably thinning out the number of brokers and operators on the street to-day, the share specula-tion was strong, and the week closed with a deciedly animated market for both stocks and bonds. Shortly after the opening there was a good deal of sallving and some selling for London account

yielded, the decline, however,being only fractional Whatever traces of weakness existed were speedily removed and from midday until the close one set o stocks after another moved up almost uninterrupt volver and fired, and a moment later Savage | edly on large transactions. In a number of inances stocks sold at the highest prices of the week and year. The Chicago operators were active in the market and absorbed the bulk of Northwest and St. Paul sold by speculators here. The princi-pal buyers of stocks were imbued with a belief that the Lake Shore company and the Nickel Plate. the Lake Shore company and the Nickel Plate bondholders are on the eve of an agreement and that the Chicago & Atlantic will shortly become a member of the trunk line pool. There is apparently no change in the railway situation at the West, and the rate cutting is as lively as ever. The stocks which commanded most attention were the Grangers, Lackawanna, Louisville & Nashville, Kansas & Texas, the Vanderbilts, Northern Pacific preferred, Union Pacific and Western Union. The reatest advance was in Louisville & Nashville, which moved up 2 per cent. The movements in the

which moved up 2 per cent. The movements in the low priced stocks were unusually important. St. Louis & San Francisco commen, preferred and first preferred advanced 1½% 2 per cent., with considerable purchases for Boston account. Nickel Plate common rose 1 and preferred 3 per cent. on the talk about a settlement with the Lake Shore. Ohio & Miss. and Lake Erie & Western were more active, and each rose about a point. Dubuque & Sioux City, which last sold at 63½, opened to day at 68½ and later rose to 70. The sales footed up 306,972 shares. hares.
Money loaned at 1@2 per cent.
Exchange was quiet and rates unchanged. Closing prices reported over the private wires of BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers. Bld Asked years of age, were arrested Saturday for theft. They are believed to be the boys who merican District Telegraph oston & N. Y. Air Line pfd. broke intoHoffmeister's stove store onChurch Burlington and Quincy. Sanada Southern..... Sanadian Pacific.....

street several nights ago, and stole a small C. C. C. & I.
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Chesapeake and Ohio, 1st pfd.
Chesapeake and Ohio, 2d pfd.
Consolidated Gas.
Del. Lack and Western.
Del. and Hudson Canal
Denver and Rio Grande.
Erie. Crowds At East Hock Park Yesterday Afternoon.
The walks and drives at East Rock Park yesterday were alive with people on foot and people in carriages. The day was admirable, the weather being nearly perfect and the temperature moderate. A cool breeze welcomed the people at the top of the rocks. Good order prevailed. The city-bound horse cars after 4 o'clock were well laden

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Ex-Alderman Geary also found trouble in driving down this steep place.

amount of property.

with returning excursionists.

THE NATIONAL MEETING

And the Excursion of Educators to Topeka. The excursion from New England which is arranged in connection with the meeting Elias Filesian, who for several years past has been employed by Warden Hemingway, has been working in Bridgeport for some time past about 6 o'clock p. m. and run through, making stops of a few hours at Niagara Falis and Chicago. Everything possible will be done o ensure the comfort and pleasure of the party. The price of round trip ticket from party. The price of round trip ticket from
New Haven is \$41, from Springfield \$39. All
desiring to engage board at Topeka should
St. Paul # Paul # Duluth. write to Mr. H. G. Larimer, of that city. For full information concerning railroad tickets and other details address S. T. Dutton, New Haven, Ct.

Some Phases of Prohibition. The hall of the Prohibition club, 102 Or ange street, will be open to the public at 8 o'clock this (Monday) evening, and ladies and gentlemen are invited to come and hear Rev. Erwin L. Thorpe, Ph. D., of Guilford, speak on "Some Phases of Prohibition." A member of the club says: "The cause of prohibition is booming from Maine to Oregon and from the farthest north to the most southern sections of our land, and New Haven people will wish to keep themselves posted in the matter. Some of our saloons will have fewer patrons in the future than in the past if some members of last Monday's audience keep the ironclad temperance pledge they took."

Horseshoers' Association. President, James J. Brannagan; vice presi dent, Lyman H. Johnson; secretary, Edward F. Bishop; treasurer, John J. Sullivan, are the new officers of the Horseshoers' asso ciation. The sense of the meeting was that as the wages of journeymen had been ad-vanced the price of shoeing should be ad-

vanced correspondingly. STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Southington. The Southington Cutlery company shut down Saturday evening. Two hundred hands will be idle for two or three weeks.

The local assembly, Knights of Laber, had dance at their hall Friday evening.

Edward Burgess was home on leave of absence when his company was mustered out and he never received a discharge until last week. He will also receive one hundred and eighty dollars bounty.

A. E. Hull of the German-American Loan company, Sioux Falls, Dak., is here. June 20.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate In General Debility. Dr. E. W. Hill, Glens Falls, N. Y., says "I have used it in cases of nervous and general debility and always with success. I con sider it an excellent remedy for atonic dys pepsia or any low state of the system."

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doubt that Allcock's Porous Plasters curparalysis, nervous debility and loss of memory when applied to the spine. They remove kidney difficulties when worn on the small of the back; applied to the pit of the stomach, dyspepsia and indigestion disappear. Colds, cough and asthma no longer troubl the suffering patient when he uses them on the chest. . If you have a headache, or want to sleep, put an Allcock's Porous Plaster on the nape of the neck-the work is not only done, but well done. This remedy not only cures ague cake, liver complaint and mala ria, but is a protective against fevers, smallje21 Steod&w1t pox or sewer gas.

Hay Fever and Rose Cold Are attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the nostrils, tear-ducts and threat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of head-ache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil ren teething is the prescription of one of United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle.

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An Active Movement in Stocks-The Bulls Decidedly in the Majority-Business Lively and Prices High

of the Every Saturday. Among our oldest and most respected citizens are five survivors of the war of 1812, known as "The Old Defenders," whose ages range from 89 to 93, to whom the people have been accustomed to look with very great respect and veneration, on account of the part they took in the defence of Baltiwhich invited a raid upon the market by the room more in that war. Every year it has been traders. A lively dash was made by the latter against the Grangers, and for a short time prices the custom to commemorate the defense by an anniversary parade and banquet, i which these veterans participate, the day being a general holiday throughout the State. These old soldiers, hale and hearty in appearance, have marched in procession annually and are the fines specimens of robust old age in the city. For some time past there has been con siderable agitation in this section over the temperance question, the adherents of the cause going so far as to demand absolute prohibition. The reporter of the Every Saturday, who did not sympathize with this movement, accordingly set out in search of public opinion, and amon others interviewed were these Old De fenders. He found that every one o them-Mr. John C. Morford, aged 89 George Boss, 92; Samuel Jennings, 89; John Peddecord, 90; Nathaniel Watts, 90had always been in the habit of taking a little stimulant of some kind, and since the discovery of Duffy's pure malt whisky—an article from which every trace of fusel oil is eliminated by a secret process-this was their favorite brand. In the words of the venerable Nathaniel Watts-aged 90-when interviewed: "That

sir," said he, "is what I call a pure arti cle; that is Duffy's pure malt whiskey. That's like they use to have in my An eminent London physician, John Gardner, M. D., whose specialty is diseases of the aged, has written a work on his favorite topic, and the result of his research is, that the only sure and abiding strength which old age receives is a medical treatment with nurs whisker. cal treatment, with pure whiskey.

Temperance in Baltimore,

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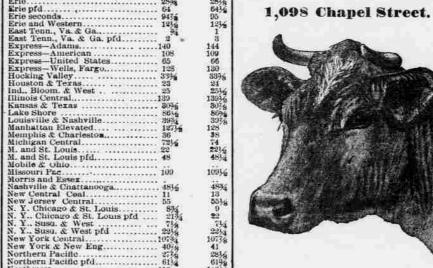
set-back that the temperance cause has

received in this city for a long time, were

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ale, to sell at public auction, and if not sold a sublic auction then at private sale, the whole any part of the assets of said estate of every name nature and description, except such property em-braced in the inventory of said estate as is claimed to have been purchased of J. G. Hyde, and is valned therein at fifteen thousand and seve AGENT FOR 35-100 dollars. It is intended to include in this de. cree of sale all orders for goods or merchandise which have been received by said insolvent cor oration prior to the appointment of said N. D perry as temporary Receiver, and also all such

Now, therefore, I the undersigned N. D. Speri OMPANY, in pursuance of the above order and de ee, hereby give notice that I will sell at the facory of said Corporation, in Wallingford, Conn., or Wednesday, the twenty-third day of June, 1886, a eleven o'clock in the forencon, at public auction the assets of said estate, in accordance with said order and decree of the Superior Court.

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At 6:35, 9:85 and 11:49 a. m., 1:20, 3:20 and 6:45 p. m.

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E. S. QUINTARD, Sup't.

New Haven, June 14, 1886. New York, New Haven & Hart ford R. R., June 13, 1886. RAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS:
OR NEW YORK—*3:58, *4:28, *4:40,5:15,60:25,65:30,
*7:30*5:10, 8:30, *9:20,10:40,*11:50 a.m.,(1:00 p. m.
way train to Stamfordi, *1:30, *2:40,*3:10*3:50,
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way to Bridgeport) *5:32, *1:20 p. m., Sundays,
*3:58, *4:40, 8:30 a. m., *2:40,5:00,6:30,*7:00,7:20,
*8:38 p. m.

*8.38 p. m.

*ASHINGTON NIGHT EXPRESS VIA HARLEM
RIVER—Leaves at *11:50 p. m. daily, stops at
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FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD -*1:02 night, 6:52, 8:00, *11:05 a. m., *1:16, 5:12, *6:26 p. m. BUTTER.

6:52, 8:00, *11:05 a. m., *1:16, 3:12, *6:26 p. m. Sundaya, *1:02 night, *6:28 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROVIDENCE. *1:30 a. m., *10:30 a. m., fast express *4:00 p. m. Fast Express, Sundays *1:30 a. m. *12:25 noon. Newport Express trains *10:30 a. m. **112:25 noon. Newport Express trains **10:30 a. m., *1:28 p. m.

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FOR HARTFORD, SPHINGFIELD AND MERIDEN, ETC. -*12:15 night, *1:02 night, *2:30 a. m. to Hartford, 9:52, 8:00, *10:28, *11:35, 12:10. noon, *1:16, 3:12, 5:07 (5:55 to Hartford), *6:36, 8:12 p. m. Sundays *1:92 night, *4:35 a. m., *6:26 p. m. FOR NEW LONDON, ETC -1:30 night, 7:00, (+7:50 Block Island Express) *10:30, 10:35 a. m.,

(17:59 Block Island Express) *10:30, 10:35 a.m., (1:40 way to Guilford, goes no farther) *4:00, 4:20, 5:07, 6:18, (9:35 p. m. way to Guilford, goes no farther.) Sundays *12:25 noon, *1:30 goes in tarther. Simony 17:25, 1000, 1:30 night.

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New Haven & Northampton R. R. ng Monday, Dec. 7, 18 a. m. a.m. 9:00 7:15 11:06 8:15 12:01 5:38 8:08 5:48 8:25 3:25 6:32 6:32 6:40 9:22 6:40 9:22 6:53 7:01 7:47 p. m. 1:23 1:07 9:08 9:19 Holyoke 9:48 1:36 Northampton
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EDWARD A. RAY, G. T. A.
d7 Naugatuck Railroad. COMMENCING JUNE 14th, 1886, trains 1-ave New Haven via N H. & D. R. R., connecting ith New Haven via N II. & Transonia with passenger train for Waterbury, Litchfield and Win sted. 9:52 a. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown Litehfield, Winsted. 3:15 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenger train for Waterbury and Watertown. 5:45 p. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown, Litchfield, Winsted.

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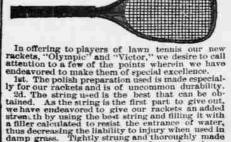
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7:05 p. 12.—Connecting at Ansonia for Waterbury, FOR N-18W HAV EN—Trains leave Winsted: 7:10 a. m., 1:20 p. m., with through car, and at 4:35 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE WATERBURY—At 5:30 a. m., 8:28 a. m., through car, 10:50 a. m. 2:42 p. m., through car, 5:50 p. m. GEORGE W. BEACH Supt. Bridgeport, June 14, 1884. \$5 FIVE DOLLAR \$5 DINNER SETS.

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Collector of the above named taxes,
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