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PUBLIC OFFICE A PUBLIC TRUST. well known, all good Democrats believe that when a Democratic President is in power, the only way in which public office can be plainly shown to be a public trust is by the prompt jection of Republican officeholders and the appointment of sound Democrats. The resident, when he first began to rule, apparently did not hold this view. He declared that non-political officers "should not be removed during the terms for which they were appointed, solely on partisan grounds and for the purpose of putting in their places those who are in political accord with the appointing power." He also affirmed that there should be reliance upon "merit and itness" in applicants for office, "instead of a dependence upon the caprice or selfish interest of those who impudently stand between the people and the machinery of their gov-

My friend let us reason together. Perhaps you are prejudiced against doctors and medicines, and you may have good cause to be so. Probably you have tried about all the "sure cures" you could hear of. You may have taken medicines by the gallon, and had many prescriptions filled at the drug store. No doubt you feel discouraged and think you can never be well again. In this you may be mistaken. Undoubtedly you have heard of the large number of cures I have made in this city. The majority of these people when they came to see me felt just as you do, and now they are well. Then why not The time when another Democratic presi dential convention will be held is fast ap proaching, and the question whether President Cleveland has made upon the Demo cratic party the impression that he is a good enough Democrat to be renominated is important. Two utterances made yesterday have a very significant bearing upon this come in and have a little talk with met It will cost you nothing and it may be to your adnestion. The New York World declared vantage to know your true condition and perhaps I can show you, as I have so many others, how you may regain your health. that President Cleveland has been applying reform principles only where it seemed to be for his interest to do so, and has totally disegarded these principles where that course seemed the better policy. "His idea has apmarked 100) "Mr. Sampson, why does a Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays peared to be that while the Democratic party was useful in nominating him, the mug. wumps were and are indispensable to his election. And the inconsistencies of his acts have, as we have had occasion frequent-

vice reform great harm." The World further says: "It is as unjust as it is absurd to rep esent the President as either the victim or the conqueror of the 'anti-reform element in his party.' What he has done in either lirection he has done with his eyes open, and has stuck to it." And the Sun said that there are three mistaken notions, each more or less popular. These notions are: That Mr. Cleveland has been constrained by the

would be his policy if elected. That he ever said in writing that he would not accept a second term. Here we find the greatest Democratic pape n the country declaring that the President is not much of a reformer, and another great Democratic paper correcting some "mistaken otions" concerning him. And in the South Henry Watterson's paper is distinctly against

his renomination. All of which is very in-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

in one, and grows gray in a day; but these terrible conditions are immediately arrested, and the shattered system restored, when Dr. R. C. Flower's Nerve and Brain Pills are taken regularly. Read every word from the followidg well known business man of Boston, A. A. Rowe, Central Wharf, Boston. In a police court report reprinted in the iverpool Post it is set down that Joseph hields, a notorious thief, was discharged by the court upon his promise that he would go to New York. No more thieves are

> needed in New York. Mr. Charles H. Clark, who has been for many years a prominent and useful member of the Hartford Courant, has become an equal owner in the Courant by the purchase of a fifth share in the partnership in the newspaper and the Courant building. The irm of Hawley, Goodrich & Co. now consists of Joseph R. Hawley, Charles D. Warer, Stephen A. Hubbard, William H. Goodrich and Charles H. Clark. We congratulate

> both Mr. Clark and his copartners. He will added strength to the firm. Mr. William D. Murphy, a well known Democrat of Albany, is reported as express y violated the pledges on which he came inpower, and the mass of the Democrats ere are fleeing from him. In this county, for example, his majority when elected Governor was ten thousand, and only six hunfred when chosen president. But, if ever he is a candidate again, the county will go ten thousand the other way." This, of

The Rev. Jonathan Crassett, who has been for seventeen years a missionary in Chira, says that one section of China is still untouched by the missionaries-the Mongols living to the north and west. The Mongols living to the north and west. The Mongols go down to Lassa in Thibet as to a Mecca, and evidence can be found among them of the teachings of the early Christians. They are the most tenacious as to their religion of any people whom he had ever met. Their daity is called Borban or "light" and their this manner is twenty minutes to the pound. deity is called Borhan, or "light," and their belief-Lamaism-is founded upon tenets if it is to be rare-less half an hour deduct held by all Christians. They observe one day in every seven, and although they wor ship idols, they have ten commandments similar to the biblical commandments, and their system of morals is very high.

The frauds recently revealed in Chicago

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mount of the peculations is unknown, but the State's attorney has been busy with the

for the incorporation of which is now before the New York legislature, will be an interesting school. It is the embodiment of a scheme of industrial education put forth by Charles Pratt of the Standard oil company. It is intended to provide those young men and women whose natural inclinations are toward mechanics and the arts rather than a collegiate training with such technical training as will enable them to earn their own living. The trades taught will be so varied that any bent can be gratified; and it is expected that any pupil leaving the institution will not only have received the practical training of an apprenticeship, but will have picked up a great deal of valuable information in kindred subjects, which he could gain neither by apprenticeship nor by a college course. Particular attention will be paid to the course of young women, who will be thoroughly instructed in sewing, cooking and the art of home adornment, and also in stenography, telegraphy, typewriting bookkeeping, or any other appropriate branch of industry. The institution will not be en and other sources will furnish almost its en-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Aunt-When are you going to have dinner

tire support.

to-day, Dolly? Dolly—When you've gone, auntie, mamma The best reason for keeping one's temper is found in the fact that when a man loses his temper someone else finds it and is hurt by it.—New Orleans Picayune.

"Chestnuts!" yelled several persons in the gallery at the minstrel show. "That's right, gentlemen," responded Bones. "If you don't get what you want ask for it."—Pitts-When a young man in the Aleutian Islands goes to see his girl in the evening the parents of the girl thoughtfully retire to another compartment of the ice house, leaving a burning c.ndle with the lovers. Do they let the candle burn? Not much; they prompt-

New York Tribune, Bridget (who has been sent to crack some nuts in preparation for Mrs. Blank's little dinner party to be held during the evening, enters with a few badly cracked nuts upon a plate)—Ah, indade, Missus Blank, Oi'll lose me place before Oi break me tath a crackin' any more of thim nuts. Me jaw's all lame

ly blow it out and eat it between them.-

, as it is, so it is. now, as it is, so it is.

"No, George," she said, "I cannot marry you. I shall always esteem you as a friend, but I cannot be your wife." George hesitated. "Clare," he said brokenly, "will you grant me one favor before I go away forever?" "Yes, George," she replied, kindly. "What is it?" "Please put your refusal down on paper. I'll feel safer." Latin class, stand up. "Mr. Jellaby, why is a dry potato better when cooked than a soggy one?" "Not prepared sir." "Mr. Jenkins?" "Because it is melior." (Jenkins

jnicy piece of meat weigh more when roasted than a dry piece!" Mr. S.: "It doesn't, sir." "Mr. Jennifer!" "Because, sir, it's gravior." "Who was the wisest man in the world! acts have, as we have had occasion frequent-ly to point out, done the cause of Civil Ser-little girl. "Yes, Solomon was the wisest man. But there is One wiser than Solomon; there is One who knows everything that has ever been, or is, er ever will be, who knows everything. Who is that?" And the tall,

good boy at the head of the class thought a moment and said, "The London correspond-ent of a New York paper." He got three blue tickets.—Brooklyn Eagle. A little Virginia darkey named Cyrus had an older brother, Cassius, who had spent a ried. They stood on the corner of Clark winter in Washington in swell society, and and Madison streets and watched the cars when he returned home he set himself up as go by for a few minutes, and then he said Mr. Cleveland has been constrained by the Civil Service law, which applies to about fifteen thousand offices only, to adopt a general policy of keeping Republicans in office and Democrats out. That he was elected upon any pledge or understanding that such the label Cyrus and the label Cyrus and Democrats out. That he was elected upon any pledge or understanding that such labels a teacher to his less cultured family. One day at the table Cyrus said to him: "Gimme some 'lasses, Cy," corrected Cassins; "you must say mo lasses, Cy," corrected Cassins; "you must say mo lasses," "Ugh!" grunted Cyrus; "Mercy, Steven, how you talk. There ain't no use of ridin' when we can just hain't had none yit!"—Washington Critic.

With a fittle cough of importance. "Well, Sarey, I reckon we'll git on one of these cars and ride over the depot. It's 'bout time we was goin'."

"Mercy, Steven, how you talk. There ain't no use of ridin' when we can just hain't had none yit!"—Washington Critic. a teacher to his less cultured family. One "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said Uncle Thomas to his niece Hattie, who sat dawdling over the latest romance "doing nothing all day long. The paper here tells of a woman 101 years old, who knits a pair of stockings every day besides attending to her household duties." "Does she, Uncle Thomas! Well, when I begin my second century perhaps I may go into the stocking

it is from our house to the pump in the meader, an' you've got to walk that every mornin' and night sure's you're a foot high. You can't take no street car for industry. During my first hundred years I prefer something more exciting."—Boston that pump, an' you can't save ten cents no quicker an' no better way than jest a trot-"Did father injure your feelings last night when he asked you out in the hall?" said a fair damsel of G street to a clerk in a Seventh street dry goods store. "Yes," he argue or trot, jest which you choose, but I ain't goin' to get into one of them cars if I staid here till Sally Wiggins' baby is an old The Charity ball was a great success.

The majestic walking delegate is losing his popularity in New York. He may yet have to work.

Seventh street dry goods store. 1es, the replied, in bitter revengeful tones, "but I can forgive him for that for your sake, dear." "Then you will come again?" she asked hopefully and brightly. "Yes, love, I will came again." "When, Henry, when?" "When your pa is in the cold, cold ground, Annie." "No sconer than that?" she asked, with tears in her eyes. "Well," he said, forgivingly, "for your sake, I might be in-duced to come to his funeral."—Washington

HOAST BEEF. How to Prepare It and How to Roast managed to join the guests in the parlor o By Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, Dean of the School o Mrs. A. They seemed somewhat confused

jects says: "In roasting beef do not put it at first into a very hot oven, but have a good | the C.'s." fire, growing hotter, that will make the heat brisk and sustain it after the meat is heated through. Let it heat gradually and yield some portion of the juice for gravy before you seal up the surface by browning. A joint of beef after being well washed and trimmed should be rubbed evenly with fine salt before being put to roast. Put in at ing the following opinion: "Cleveland can first a pint of water, with a teaspoonful of never carry this State again. He shameful-salt for basting. If you follow this method were stupidly staring about to discover a carefully there will be no trouble with the familiar face.
"Parden me," he said, "but may gravy." It is to be hoped not. This meththe production of good gravy was the end in view, might pass and the good gravy was the end in wish." od here recommended is no doubt an excel view, might pass unchallenged as a model method for making it. But is it altogether fair to the roast to sacrifice it for the sake of the gravy, when it is so easy to produce good stock for gravy from odds and ends and tough pieces of meat! Everyone who appreciates roast beef of the best quality will unhesitatingly answer in the negative.

In roasting meats of all kinds the method adopted should be the one that in the most perfect manner preserves all the injess in ers have not been turned out fast enough to suit Mr. Murphy and those who think with perfect manner preserves all the juices in-side the meat. To roast beef in the best possible manner: Place the clean cut side

of the meat upon a smoking hot pan, which must be over a quick fire. Press it close to this manner is twenty minutes to the poun ed from the aggregate time on account of searing. In other words a five-pound of roast beef will require about an hour and a quarter, a six-pound roust an hour and a half and so on. If the oven is not too hot the beef requires no basting and is better without it. When the oven is at the proper The frauds recently revealed in Chicago are interesting. A regular system of swindling appears to have been practiced in supplying the various county institutions and the most barefaced deceptions are recorded. One of the tricks, which will serve as an example of the system, consisted of sending loaded coal teams to one or another of the institutions just at dusk, having them weighed and receipted, and then leaving them unloaded to be removed in the night, and then returned in the morning and received and paid for a second time. The "gang" includes employes of the hospitals, members of the board and contractors with emperature and the cooking going on

The Lournal and Conrier whom the board have had dealings. The meat and prevents the escape of juices in landlord really owes him money, for accordthe after process of ros ting, while a firm, steady heat gently but thoroughly cooks it. the State's attorney has been busy with the case and will report to an extra grand jury soon to be summoned. One or two arrests have been made and suspected persons are under surveillance.

The "Pratt Institute of Brooklyn," a bill steady heat gently but thoroughly cooks it, and thus both juices and flavor are preserved. Basting is a troublesome as well as damaging process. And as salt and water have a tendency to toughen and extract the juices of meat, they should not be used on it while roasting if it is desired to have the meat sweet, juicy and tender. The "Pratt Institute of Brooklyn," a bill

Henry Ward Beecher on Fashion.

Fashion comes from no one knows when

plea of the beauty of flowing lines, and then t breaks up at the next hour all simple lines

cockade of a cravat on their necks-no scarfs,

view. Why not lay them aside for the hour

as women do shawls, pelisses and cloaks and

ing to church merely for the sake of hea

From the Chicago News.

watery blue eyes, faded hair and a mustache

which looked like a streak of red paint

From head to foot he was attired in store

clothes, and but for a very pronounced ex-

here. It sin't a speck more'n five squares to the dapo, and that ain't no further than

ting over to that dapo with me. You can

An Awkward Incident

An awkward incident occurred on Com

monwealth avenue recently. Parties were

which stand side by side, and one of those

couples who are born to do stupid things, in-

stead of getting into the mansion of the B.'s,

and attracted the notice of the host, who

"I'm sure I don't know," she answered

"I didn't catch the name, but they came with

Mr. A. accordingly sought Mr. C. and ask

somebody."
"But my wife and I came alone," Mr. C.

not present you to some one! I did no catch your names, but I shall be glad to

sce.
"I don't see wi ere all the people we know

"Oh, you will find them," Mr. A. said smiling as the situation dawned on him, "at

With profuse apologies the vagrant pair retreated toward the dressing rooms, but at the parlor door they turned and came

"It's so late," the lady said with an air that at once proclaimed her close kin to the Peterkins, "don't you think we might go home instead of trying to go to Mr. B sat

Mr. A. regarded her in amused silence moment. Then he laughed frankly, and

"Well, since you ask me-yes, I think you'd

A Case in Ireland.

One man I met whom any English land-

ord would be eager to get as a tenant-

young, energetic, well read (he knew his

Dickens for instance and bis Longfellow),

and with transparent honesty speaking out

of his eager eyes. He had tried high farm-

ing; used to get his seeds from Sutton; has

home next door."

answered:

are," she said hopelessly. "I haven't ever been able to find Mr. and Mrs. B. yet."

asked his wife who they were.

He decided to trot.

He was a tall, lanky young fellow with

Who invents and who propagates? This is an unsolved mystery. Where is the nest out of which come these flocks of forms, colors, combinations? It is certain that is colors fashion is far nearer to a correct standard than in lines and combination of forms. Fine lines and simple forms are rare, but the discords of color are rarer yet! And yet antiquity gives us enduring exam-ples of beauty and symmetry of form, but almost nothing of color! If it were not for the charm of color fashion would become the charm of color fashion would become hideons. The human form is hardly considered as worthy of consideration. Now fashion puffs out behind, then swings around to the front with swathing bandages suggestive of anything but beauty. It rejoices in lumps, it swells out the long train—useless and in the circumstances in which it must needs be used absurd to ridiculous—on the place of the hearty of flowing lines and then

by ruffles, flounces and dropsical bandages. We may not hope, we may not desire even that fashion shall become precise and repeti-tions. We may even wish that it may enlarge the sphere of men's dresses both in colors and forms. A well-dressed man is to-day a plaster of white on a background of LOW PRICES black. There is no copiousness, no range of color, no grace of fullness and elasticity. Color is banished, grace and mutable forms are unknown. A well dressed man is scarceweek. y more than a sleek crow with a white bit on his breast. Clergyman, gentlemen and waiters come forth with the insignificant

no flowery gowns, no riciness of color. If women's fashions are borrowed from the 767 AND 771 glow of sunrise, men's are cut from the loon of midnight and topped off with the clumsy, graceless and useless hat.

And now as to birds' plumage on female costume and high hats, that are just now in growing fashion, all of which I am exhorted to condemn. I am like Balaam of old— CHAPEL STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONN. Laundries. called to curse but compelled to bless. For it cannot be denied that birds' plumage as a mere matter of decoration is exceedingly beautiful. The only objection, and it is a grave one, is that it will if pursued long ex-WE ARE NOW READY

grave one, is that it will if pursued long ex-terminate the birds of exquisite plumage. There is grievous danger in this. It will be robbing nature to make women yet more at-tractive, though already enough beautiful. But should the taste persist it must lead to the artificial breeding of birds or to artificial construction of plumage. It is one consola----IN--construction of plumage. It is one consola-tion that our best singing birds are not those LAUNDRYING, hat wear the finest colors. Like George Washington, I cannot tell a lie. The Unicorn bonnets at present in vogue are very comely in my eyes; a world finer than the scrimpy patches on women's heads, that were of no use and were posi-DYEING AND CLEANING, tively homely. The present style gives elevation to the head and a kind of dignity. I cannot be bribed to decry them. The one valid objection to them is that in churches, theaters or assemblies they intercept the

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pression of anxiety on his face he might ave passed for a jolly young farmer seeing the city. In his arms were half a dozen bundles, and beside him stood a pretty young woman who wore over a silk dress a plush cloak of fashionable make and a Cleveland hat. The color on her cheeks was suggestive of long acquaintance with country air. It was plain as a whitewashed fence that they had but recently been mar-

LEAST DAMAGE with a little cough of importance:
"Well, Sarey, I reckon we'll git on one TROY STEAM LAUNDRY "Now, Sarey, I'm s'prised at you oppo-sin' what I want to do. I'm your hus-band, ain't I!" sputtered the young man. "And I'm your lawfully wedded wife," replied the bride with great asperity; "but we might jest as well have it out right 80 Center Street. A. J. CRAWFORD & CO.

ed him the name of the strangers he had brought with him.
"They do not seem to know anybody," he added, "and I should like to present them to replied. "We did not bring anybody. I don't know those people you point out."

More puzzled than ever, Mr. A. ven-

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Books of the Opera-Oliver Ditson & Co.
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Wanted—Front Room 32 George Street.
Wanted—House—A. J. M.
Wanted—Coochman—P. O. Box 223,
Wanted—Situation—213 Franklin Street.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22, 1887, 1 a. m. For New England: Local rains or snow, sour For eastern New York: Local rains, higher fo lowed by lower temperature, southerly coming variable

Brief Mention. Rooks made to order at Dorman's. D M Welch & Son's will be closed to day between 12 and 6.

The Hospital Aid society will hold its meeting to-day (Tuesday) instead of its usual day at parish building at 10 s. m. Mr. H. E. Hotehkiss, for years past in Benedict's coal office, corner of Water and Brewery streets, was very low yesterday and

expected to live but a few hours. Members of committee on charity ball are requested to make their returns to B. R. English, treasurer, on Tuesday. All bills against the committee should also be promptly pre-

Organist Green has engaged as organist of St. Paul's church and three of the coming quartette for the choir are engaged as follows: William H. Brown, tenor; W. G. Bushnell, a brother of Ericsson, basso, and Miss Nora Russell, soprano. The alto position is still in the field.

The Boys' Advocate, edited and published by Nathan A. Smyth, son of Dr. Newman Smyth, and Henry H., son of Captain Charles H. Townshend, is not only still flourishing, but the enterprising young mauagers propose before long to issue a sixteen page sheet. Success to them and their pub-

Polo Last Night at Meriden. The game between the Hartfords and Meridens at Meriden last night resulted in favor of the Meridens, the score standing 4 to 2.

At the last regimental reunion of the Fifteenth regiment, C. V., held at Wallingford, permanent metallic regimental badge was adopted, combining with it that of the Ninth Army Corps, with which the regiment was the longest connected. The badges are now ready for delivery and may be obtained of Charles F. Beckley, chairman of the committee at, 634 Chapel street. The price of the badge is \$1, which is the actual cost.

THE FREE READING ROOM. Many Visitors on the Opening Day-Another Meeting of the Library

Committee To-Night. The free public reading room was opened to the public yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and was visited by many people during the day. The pleasant and central situation of the rooms and their many advantages for such a purpose were commented on by the visitors yesterday. The room is excellently lighted. In the morning it was in the charge of Mr. Thomas H. Smith and in the afternoon Miss Fannie Pettit was in charge. It was noticed that a very respectable class of per-At one time in the

afternoon nearly all the chairs were occupied. To-night another meeting of the library com-WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Washington Council's Entertainment Last Evening.

and literary entertainment in their council chamber last evening in commemoration of Washington's birthday. The hall was crowded to overflowing. The entertainment was commenced by singing the anthem America, which was followed by an address by Brother Sylvanus Butler on the principles of the order, which was followed by Miss Wynn Ward in a recitation. Brother Thomas then entertained the members with his very interesting paper on "Ballooning," which was very interesting. The rest of the programme is as follows:

Song Recitation, The Clown's Baby Piano Solo. Song Recitation, The Spinning Wheel. Remarks In Memoriam.

At a meeting of the New Haven Young Men's Republican club held at their rooms February 17, 1887, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: Whereas, The New Haven Young Men's Republican club has learned with feelings of the most profound sorrow the untimely and painful death of Mr. Louis B. James, one of its charter members; there

fore.

Be it resolved, That while we bow in submission to an expression of the divine will, we feel that this club has sustained a severe loss in the demire or one whose fidelity to its principles and devotion to the cause it represents, as well as manliness an amisbility, has greatly endeared him to all whecame into his association.

amiability, his great of the expression of these resolt came into his association.

Resolved, That by the expression of these resolt tions we desire to testify to the high esteem i which he was held and that his attainments we deserving of our admiration and regard.

Be it further resolved, That these resolutions is spread upon the minutes of the club and that the spread upon the minutes of the club and that they be printed in the Young Republican, the Morning JOURNAL AND COURIER and the New Haven Palladi um and that a copy hereof be sent to the bereaver family.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17, 1887.

J. RICE WINCHELL.

WADE H. THOMPSON,

J. P. GOODHART,

Committee.

manufacturing firm of Bristol street. Mr. Sheehan says that he is of good parentage and his parents are in comfortable circumstances in a small way. His parents have lived in New Haven thirty-eight years. His father for a long time was in business with a partner on Grand avenue. Young Sheehan's friends say he was never fined in the City court for drunkenness. Sheehan says he has seen his wife several times since their marriage. He says it was a simple love match and that Miss Howe was and is in her right mind, and that they intend to abide by the pledges made to each other at the altar. The

THE CHARITY BALL. Beautiful and Brilliant Scene-A

Other Features of the Affair-Many

Beautiful Toilets. The grand charity ball last night was a brilliant affair and the bright and joyous waddingham and Mrs. Waddingham, green tulle with flowers; Miss Waddingham, bered with pleasure by the spectator. The ecorations of the hall were very tasteful and with their aid the opera house seemed like a fairy scene, especially when the festivities were at their height. The decorations were lavish to a degree of magnificence. Wallace Buel; Mrs. T. C. Lewis, lavende were lavish to a degree of magnificence. Wallace Buel, Mrs. T. C. Lewis, lavender Amid the strains of music and tropical satin and black lace; Mrs. Farrell, of Auso-

Amid the strains of music and tropical plants and elegance on every hand one could well think himself soaring above te a realm that was unreal and fanciful. The stage again resembled a drawing room, the scenes being placed against the walls. From the top to where the curtain is drawn were fastened red and white banners, which came down and ran along in a half circle to the extreme rear of the stage, forming a beautifully embellished wall exceeded the day of the first of the stage and many the static plants and black lace; Mrs. Farrell, of Ausonia, heliotrope brocaded velves; Mrs. Lord, wife of Mr. Lord of the firm of Lord & Taylor of New York, white satin, decollette, tulle trimmings; Miss M. Loomis of Syracuse, white silk; Miss Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry of Ausonia, lavender dress, cestrich trimmings; Mrs. T. F. Terry o extreme rear of the stage, forming a beautifully embellished wall overhead the daucers. To the extreme rear close to the wall were the five temporary boxes. Thy were close together with a slight low partition between them, the whole with a covering of red, white and blue. There was a predominance white and blue. There was a predominance of the red, nearly the whole that was visible being of that color. The banners of white ran around the lower and inside portions of the bores. A large rms covered most of the the bores. A large rms covered most of the distribution of the bores. A large rms covered most of the wife the bores. A large rms covered most of the lower than the bores. A large rms covered most of the lower than the lower the boxes. A large rug covered most of the

In front of the boxes was a fine collection f tropical plants, and one going into the oxes would think he was in a garden where In the extreme right corner was a large flag hung from above. In the center of the tage, just back of the permanent boxes, was lax, representing in large letters the word "Charity." Beneath were suspended three silk, with passamenteric trimmings. bird cages. From way up to the very top of the proscenium and from its center stretched forth high over the parquet a covering of red, white and blue fastened together. These stripes gradually increased in width as they the gallery front, when the stened on the inside. On the fron of the gallery, in the space underneath where the taperings from the proscenium end, was a dressof blue and from its center extending hal

way down to the dress circle, were little cage ntaining birds. Three single strips, on of red, one of white and one of blue, reached from the top of the proscenium to the very top of the gallery boxes. Up and down in the little space back of the boxes and just in front of where the curtain descends were iong pieces of blue. From the spaces be-tween where the fastened strips of red, white and blue came to an end in the gallery front started strips of like width, which gradually came to a point, and were twined around to the lower portion of the posts in the dress circle. The front of the dress circle was

aped in blue, with a background of red Embellishing its center was a bronze mastiff's head, and on each side, about midway between the head and the private boxes was a bronze placque. Another pretty display of the gallery above were the rustic baskets suspended from it. Foliage had grown ever the sides of the baskets, enwined itself around them, and from thei enter peeped little flowers, just budded. The top permanent boxes on each side had a drapery of white and blue, fastened at the center with a bronze placque. The raiment of the dress circle boxes was in strips of yellow and black, and where they centered below at the division of the stage boxes was small bronze mirror. The boxes were a nost surrounded with lovely tropical plants

and around the whole inside of the partition between the paruet and the parquet circle were laced closed to each other small potted placed closed to each other small potted plants, and at each entrance to the dancing floor from the parquet circle was an archway of two large plants. On each the right and left side of the parquet circle and next to the permanent was a temporary box. The seats had been taken out, a temporary floor built and the box curtained off. From the private boxes were hung baskets of flowers and cages containing birds, and extending from the private box next to the stage in the iress circle extended the Grays' standard

The whirl of carriages was incessant from half-past eight to ten. The dancing began at 9:30. There was no grand march. For an our preceeding dancing there was a fine con-ert. The music for the night was by Bernstein's, 25 pieces, and the American band, 22 pieces. In the first gallery there were about 300 spectators. The floor was well covered with the throngs of dancers and the gay and bright scene, the fine music, the lovely young faces and beautiful toilets, the ens of the house and the general har piness of the hour, made up an occasion which will long be recalled with pleasure by

Among those present were the following: Hon. Colin M. Ingersoll, ex-Mayor Lewis and daughter Mattie, ex-Mayor Holcomb, wife Also in the lobby back of the first gallery icand daughter, Mayor York, Rev. T. R. Ba-con and wife, Senator and Mrs. Graham, General and Mrs. George H. Ford, Mr. Wil-liam Wallace of Ausonis and daughter, Sec-retary of State L. M. Hubbard and wife, ceasion was the proximity of the fine rooms occasion was the proximity of the line rooms of the Republican league, which was special-ly adorned throughout with foliage plants and was visited by many gentlemen at the ball, while Governor Louisbury and staff and other prominent guests were among the distinguished visitors at the rooms. The affair was a grand success, both socially and financially, and the treasury of the State hospital will be increased by a hand-some sum. The success of the affair was very creditable to the New Haven Grays, Redfield of Madison, Mr. Frank Bushnell, v. Bushnell & Dewell, and wife; Mr. Lewis D. Chidsey and wife, Superintendent Henney of the Consolidated road and wife, Mr. George E. Dudley and wife, Mr. E. E. Stevens and E. Dudley and wife, Mr. E. E. Stevens and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lundberg, Major Lee actives and veterans, who conceived and car ried the enterprise forward so successfully by Manager Wykes of Hatch & Sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loomis, son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindsley, Lieutenant Luzerne A. Ludington and wife, C. M. Loomis and wife, Prof. Loomis, G. B. Bunnell and wife, ex-Councilman William A. Baers and wife Charles K. Forton I. I. he generous co-operation of our citizens The twenty numbers on the programme were

not finished until an early hour this morn-The exact amount which will be zed was not known, said Treasurer B. R. English, butthere was no doubt it will be Beers and wife, Charles K. Foster, J. J. Phelps, Major H. H. Strong and wife, ex-Police Commissioner Franklin H. Hart The music by Bernstein's was of the usua excellence, while the Second regiment or American band, Streit leader, which num-bered twenty-two pieces, did nobly, far exand wife, W. J. Atwater, Edward Atwater J. B. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Philo S. Bennett, Mrs. Gus Traeger, Thomas For-syth, jr., Miss Mamie Eaton, William P. celling its own record and giving the best encouragement to our citizens to lay hold and syth, jr., Miss Mamie Eaton, William P. Tuttle, of Augur & Tuttle, and wife, Fire Commissioner D. A. Blakeslee and wife, Mrs. and Misa Toby, Brooklyn; F. Brooks, of Brooks & Co., and wife, George A. Diekerman, Samuel Mattoon, Captain C. C. Ford, Col. Tracy B. Warren of Bridgeport, Ericsson Bushnell, Edwin Porter, Mr. and Mrs. White of Waterbury, Town Clerk Charles Hemingway. East Haamply sustain the band Its music was of unusual excellence and many were encomiums which home talent in the shape of our own musical band talent received. The committee to whom the excellent arrangements and the perfect smoothness with which everything passed off Town Clerk Charles Hemingway, East Ha-rown Clerk Charles Hemingway, East Ha-ven; William H. Mosley, Charles T. Maltby, President Frank Bradley of the Yale Na-tional bank, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dibble, the deserve great credit. The floor manager was Major F. T. Lee, and the floor committee were Wm. P. Trowbridge, jr., William G. Daggett, Nathaniel M. Cook, jr., Arthur B. Wright, Frank L. Bigelow, W. H. Law, J. H. Phillips, Arthur S. Osborne, L. L. Morgan, J. Edward Heaton, H. Grant Thompson, Rutherferd H. Trowbidge William F. Fisher, C. F. McCabe

Messrs. Peck of the firm of Peck Brothers & Co., H. H. Peck the bookseller, Frank Sew ard and the Misses Seward, Dr. Frank H Whittemore and wife, ex-Lieutenant Draine, Whittemore and wife, ex-Lieutenant Draine, Mr. William H. Brown and mother, Attorney George D. Watrous, F. A. Gilbert, Dr. E. S. Gaylord and wife, Coroner Eli Mix and wife, E. S. Beecher, B. C. Lake and wife, Mr. Walker of firm of Monson & Carpenter, Arthur B. Wright, Harry Eusign, Mr. and Mrs. Truman S. Foote, N. G. Osborn, John H. Phillips, ex-Police Commissioner Sheldon, Dr. Barnett of West Haven, Mr. Heitman of West Haven, Chas. A. White, Senator and Mrs. James G. Gallagher, Albert DeBussey, Seymour C. Loomis, Edward Hall, William Hall, L. B. Clark, Edward C. Beecher, Miss Lily Hodgson, Dr.

maining sixty being citizens in general, were as follows:

Hon. S. A. York, Hon. H. B. Harrison, Hon. C. R. Ingersoll, Hon. H. B. Bigelow, Hen. G. F. Holcomb, Hon. N. D. Sperry, General G. M. Harmon, E. G. Stoddard, Professor H. W. Farnam, Wilbur F. Day, T. R. Trowbridge, jr., General S. E. Merwin, General S. R. Smith, Hon. H. G. Lewis, Colonel A. C. Hendrick, Colonel S. J. Fox, Major T. A. Barnes, Major F. T. Lee, Captain G. S. Arnold, Colonel L. L. Morgan, Captain C. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17, 1887.
J. RIGE WINGHELL.
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The Shechan-Howe Marriage.
Edward Sheehan, who married Miss Howe,
is about twenty seven years of age and his
bride thirty. His friends say his reputation
is good. For thirteen years he has been in
the employment of M. Seward & Son, a
manufacturing firm of Bristol street. Mr.
Sheeban saws that he is of good seventages. Alderman J. N. States, Mr. Law, or the mrm of Booth & Law, and daughters, Mr. Thomp-son of Gilbert & Thompson, ex-Senator Carlos Smith, Dr. Robert Ives, Samuel Lloyd,

H. Farnam, Robert E. Day, Dr. J. P. C. Foter, F. B. Walker, Gen. Fred E. Barton, ter, F. B. Walker, Gen. Fred E. Barton, J.
H. Phillips, Thomas Hooker, Lient. L. H.
Bates, Dr. Robert S. Ives, Lieut. C. C. Ford,
E. H. Trowbridge, jr., W. P. Ensign,
Hon. J. P. Studley, F. H. Hart,
C. S. Mersick, F. E. Spencer, Dr. F. H.
Whittemore, George B. Martin, R. Trowbridge, J. B. Carrington, A. H. Kellam,
Thomas G. Bennett, F. C. Bushnell, Captain
S. Rolton, W. P. Trettle John Draine I. H. riage. He says it was a simple love match and that Miss Howe was and is in her right mind, and that they intend to abide by the pledges made to each other at the altar. The affair has created much talk. Miss Howe's friends say that she is still attached to Sheeh han and does not wish to break off the match, while others deny this and say the unfortunate lady is well nigh distracted and in a writy pitiable mental state with contending emotions. She is universally spoken of as a high-minded, conscientious lady, one worthy of thorough respect and esteem. Mr. Sheehan was her pupil in voice culture and she took an interest in his advancement, and some say this friendship ripened into a tenderer affection, while others say that owing to her low state of health and a low mervous state, and the influence of medicines, she yielded to marriage when not in a proper state of mind to decide so momentous a question, and has not since sanctioned her action in the case. She is now under medical care and treatment.

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ley, chairman; H. R. English, treasurer; Eli Whitney, jr., secretary.

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Daily

Maven

inson of Waterbury, white silk, bouquet of yellow roses: Mrs. Church of Sheffield, Conn., black silk, with jets; Miss Walsh of Sheffield, pink cassmiers, bouquet of pink roses: E. G. Stoddard and Mrs. Stoddard, ruby plush with tulle; N. G. Osborn and Mrs. Osborn, white cream satin with interest of the proposed of the

jets; Congressman Carlos French and Mrs. French, drab velvet, pink petticoat; Wilson

Nile green, tulle trimmings; Mrs. George H. Watrous, black silk; Miss Judd, of Hartford, white tulle, diamond or-

Holcomb, maroon satin, brocaded petticoats, luchesse lace; Mrs. Holcomb, wife of ex-

Mayor Holcomb, black satin, Mikado petticoat

Mrs. C. D. Hoyt of San Francisco, black

lace, diamond ornaments; Mr. Romanta Wells and Mrs. Wells, black silk, lace

brocaded front; Dr. Frank Whittemore

C. M. Walker and many others.

mings and diamond ornaments. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Miss Hettie Bradley, white satin, decollette and

amond ornaments.
Miss Lena Lownde, of South Norwalk, blue satir
ecollette, diamonds and Marechal neil roses for

ornaments.

Miss May Addis, a pink and light green costume, cut en train. The carried a bouquet of flowers.

Miss Lillie Hodgson, white satin, cut en train, with white apple blossoms.

Miss Myrian Stiles, black satin, cut en train. She

Chicken Salad. Chicken Croquettes

was as follows:

Richard M. Hurd.

The general committee composed of abou

maining sixty being citizens in general, were

L. L. Morgan, Captain C.
E. Rounds, Captain E. A. Gessner,
Hon. L. Harrison, J. D. Dewell, Gen. E. S.
Greeley, H. H. Bunnell, Col. N. G. Osborn,
A. M. Howarth, E. S. Wheeler, F. A. Bowman, Gen. Geo. H. Ford, B. E. Brown, C.

Escaloped Oysters. French Biscuit.

OUR HARBOR INTERESTS. The \$100,000 Appropriation for the Completion of the East Breakwater Likely to be Adopted-Senator Platt's Efforts-The Work on the Break water

-A Quarry Hought in Branford-Ou

Defenses and New Haven'

The prospects are quite good for New Haen's getting the \$100,000 appropriation for ner breakwater, said Captain Charles H. Townshend last evening. The river and harbor bill, continued he, was as all know out down, in fact cut all to pieces by the outhern and western members of the House for some purpose or spite of their own Then New Haven's committee went on t Washington to appeal for New Haven's inter est and through the efforts of Senator Plat the amount for our breakwater was increase from the paltry sum to which it had been cut down to \$100,000. All credit to Senator Platt. I have just received from him a copy of the bill as amended, allowing New Haven \$100,000 for the breakwater. His efforts in our city's behalf are worthy of great prais and it is with great pleasure that I speak of

How about the work on the breakwater at present? The work is now progressing on the strength of the \$75,000 appropriated last year. The contractor, a New York gentleman, has thus far expended only about one-fifth of the \$75,000. Vessels are now engaged in bringing stone from New York for the breakwater. The contractor did not begin the work until the winter had well begun and he will finish it by about the 1st of May. If the New York stone used is satisfactory to the government and Mrs. Whittemore, black silk, jet orna-ments; Franklin Farren and Mrs. Farren, of Ansonia, lavender satin, brocaded velvet front; George Wykes and Mrs. Wykes, jr., black lace and black satin; Miss Wykes, blue satin and white brocaded lace; Charles A. White and Mrs. White, vellow brocaded satin and black satin; Gen-

silk, with passamenterie trimmings, diamond ornaments; Colonel Tracy Watson of Bridgeport and Mrs. Watson, blue silk, jet ornaments; Mrs. George A. Butler, Mrs. John S. Beach and before by Mr. Beattie, the former contractor, the new contractor having purchased a quarry of stone for the purpose in Branford. By the exertions of Senator Platt the amended bill gives New Haven \$100,000 for its break. daughter, John R. Beach and Mrs. Beach, Miss Lilie Ingersoll, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, Dr. Beckwith, Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, Charles P. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, water and \$5,000 each for the Housaton Among the many attractive toilets were Miss Carrie Lindsley, daughter of E. A. Linds-ley, black satin, beaded trimmines, decellette, en train and sleeveless. She carried a bouquet of

arried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Senator Graham, black velvet, cut high and How much would such a fort cost! That is estimated at from one million to two millions of dollars. The location fo such a fort on the point mention ed woul roses.

Mrs. William A. Beers, black satin rhadame, steeveless, floral and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. H. H. Strong, black silk, high cut and floral pe first-class, solid granite rock foundatio and covering an area of about four acres. Such a fort, as needed, would be about the size of Fort Castle William on Governer's ornaments.
The Misses Shepard, daughters of O. M. Shepard, were charmingly attired and carried bouquets of Island, or similar to the one near the en osed that the fort be something like th tulle and wore floral ornaments.

Miss Julia Fairchild, of Bridgeport, black silk, jet trimmings, floral ornaments. Bessemer steel fort with armor plates of forty inches thickness. It should be a tur reted fort and revolving like the monito turrets. Such a fort would be a safe protect There was no intermission and the suppe tables were consequently not overcrowded. the patronage of the tables being well dis-tributed between 11 and 3, the hours of tion for our torpedoes, as without it our tor pedoes could be easily dredged for and taken up by a foreign foe. Under cover of such serving. The road to the supper rooms lay under a canvas canopy and supper was served in the adjoining building, Bradley of the Re-publican league catering, while as his adju-tant was Mr. Frink of Indian Point House ort rams of the Ross Winans description and harbor batteries could operate against as enemy's vessel with safety and success, and they could be perfectly protected under the ee of our breakwaters fame. The menu was an excellent one and

> Personal. Superintendent Doyle of the board of pub lie works has been confined to his house for everal days by a severe bilious attack. The Rev. Mr. Boolgoorjoer, the Turkisl student from Yale college, occupied the pul pit of the Congregational church in Nauga uck on Sunday.

Policeman Rogers, of Ansonia, will b residence of Clark N. Davis, Moulthro James Kennedy died suddenly on Wash

vas an old resident of that city. Connecticut people abroad, February At Paris-N. Easterbrook, jr., New Haven he Rev. B. S. Warner, Bridgeport; Mrs. W

esterday looking into the bonded warehous Rev. Father Hartigan, one of the Domini

resterday morning to assist Fathers McKenna and O'Neill of the same order in giving a dission at one of the leading churches in th W. A. Ladd of Hartford, class of '84 Yale

son & Carpenter, New Haven, were the guests over Sunday of Mr. Walker's brother, through an open hatchway in the store Saturtwo stories. With the exception of some severe bruises Hammond was not much hurt, although his escape from death was miracu-

bridge, William F. Fisher, C. F. McCabe, James R. Sheffield, B. Robertson Ward, F. . Miner, J. T. Gill, William T. Frisbie, The chairman of the committee was George D. Watrous. 120, sixty of whom were Grays, divided equally between actives and veterans, the re-

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you will see by the copy of the bill before Will the money now being expended and the \$100,000 to come all be required on the east breakwater?

It will, and with these sums the east breakwater will be about finished. Already the beneficial effects of the en train. She wore a corsage bouquet of tea roses.

Miss Edma Kelley, wine colored silk, high neck. Miss Edma Howd, pink silk and floral ornaments. Mrs. Samuel A. York, black velvet, beaded and lace trimmings, cut decollecte and en train. She wore a corsage boquet of choice roses.

Mrs. G. B. Bunnell, olive plush, beaded trimmings, white tea roses for ornaments.

Miss Edith Wheeler of Briegeport, daughter of Hobart Wheeler, white tulle and satin, trimmed with beads, corsage boquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Gus Traeger, velvet and brocaded silk skirt, floral and diamond ornaments.

Miss Lizzie Schheffer, white tulle, high neck, and floral and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. D. A. Blakesiee, changeable silk, bead trimmings, and pearls and roses for ornaments.

Miss Frost, daughter of Herick P. Frost, was attred in a charming costume of olack silk and wore diamond ornaments. east breakwater are seen in the scour which it creates, which deepens the water on the eastern sluiceway. The general effect of both breakwaters in this direction will be to deepen the main channel and also to create a channel along the break waters by the action of the tides. Thus, when done, the breakers will create a fine harbor for the leet of vessels which seek this port as a por neet of vessels which seek this port as a port of refuge in storms, and this will relieve the main channel and keep it clear of vessels. Another subject of which I would speak: Senator Hawley has been requested and will use his best endeavors in behalf of New Haven's having some proper defenses in case of a war. He has been requested to make an effort with regard to establishing a steel fort on the east breakwater at Southwest ledg for our city's protection against an enemy ironclad fleet. Such a fort would keep a enemy's guns outside of the range of the city and prevent our city from being laid under

married Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the ngton street, Waterbury, yesterday morn

ing, presumably from heart trouble. He W. Wilcox and Miss M. Wilcox, Middle

port, was at the custom house in this city business, as a bonded warehouse will shortly be established in Bridgeport. cans at St. Mary's church, went to Bosto

and Charles N. Walker of the firm of Mon-H. H. Walker of Linden street. They are to attend the charity ball in New Haven this evening.—Waterbury American, 21st. John Hammond, a clerk employed at the store of D. M. Weich & Son in Ansonia, fell day night to the cellar below, a distance of

Mr. B. F. Guyer, the photographer, has given up his gallery in the Blue store building owing to the changes in the premises and will take a three months' vacation, visiting various of the large cities, and will open

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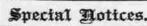
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Local Weather Record.

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Mean bar. 29.96; mean temp., 18. Max. temp., 25; min. temp. 10.

| Melted snow.

FOR PEBRUARY 21, 1886.

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MARRIAGES.

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velocity in miles N8 N2 00 per hour. ... Cloudy Cl'dy Cl'dy Mean bar, 30.40; mean temp., 30; mean humidity, 86. Max temp., 35; min. temp 24; snowfall, 03 The Government Gets Majority. J. H. SHERMAN, S. C. U. S. A. Note: *A minus sign [—] profixed to thermomete readings indicates temperature below zero.
†A dash[—]in connection with rainfall indicate precipitation too small to measure.

UN RISES, 6:37 | MOOS RISES, | HIGH WATES UN SETS, 5:34 | 6:30 | 10:28 Boston. ROGERS—SHERMAN—In this city, February 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. I. C. Meserve, L. Irving Rogers to Clara Louise Sherman.

FLANIGAN—In this city, February 21, at 6:15 p m., Matthew D. Flanigan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Flanigan, aged 16 years and 8 months. Notice of funeral hereafter.
CLINTON—In this city, February 18, Mary Heritage, widow of George W. Clinton, aged 45.
KENNEDY—In Branford, February 20, Annie M., beloved wife of James W. Kennedy.
BASSETT—In West Haven, Feb. 20, Mrs. Eunice Richards, widow of the late Deacon Enton Bassett, of Hamden.
Funeral services at her late residence, Richards street, West Haven, Wednesday, February 23, at 1 p m. Burial at Whitneyville. THE BLECTIONS IN GERMANY. Gain of Forty or Fifty Seats Fo the Government BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- Returns of the election which took place throughout Germany to-day are coming in slowly. In this city Herren Singer and Hasenclever, Socialists, are elected for the fourth and sixth districts respectively, but in the other districts supplenentary elections will be necessary, which will doubtless result in the election of Herren Virchow, Klotz and Baumbach, Liberals and Socialists. The Socialists have made imnense gains in Berlin and reported to have polled heavy votes elsewhere. In Berlin the Socialists polled a total vote of 100,000 against 71,000 for the Conservatives and 66,.. 000 for the Liberals. The Liberals and Socialists will coalesce in the supplementary elections in opposition to the government candidates. The vote was unusually heavy inety per cent. of the electorate of Berlin having cast ballots. Prince Bismarck ap-peared at the polls and deposited his vote at noon. His appearance was the signal for an

In Hamburg three Socialists are elected, but in nearly all the large cities, certainty in Konigsberg, Danzig, Lubeck and Frankfort on-Main, supplementary elections must be held. These will occur during the next ten days. The impression prevails to-night that ernment will gain between forty and ifty seats in the reichstag.

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ts specific power, and never produces the slightes nember in the duties of construction and member in the duties of constitution and purchase torpedoes, torpedo boats and sub-marine mines. Setton 9 appropriates \$200,-000 to make proofs and lists of guns, mor-tars and torpedoes, including a test of the askine can be taken without any special me advice. \$100 pr bottle. Sold by C. S. Leete

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49th Congress---Second Session. SENATE-The resolution instructing the

regard to his official acts.

arv affairs committee.

f the Secretary of War.

500 to \$25,000.

ween the two houses

laims were brought to its attention.

The opposition to this bill, he said, had not

into the hands of some foreign government

Mr. Vest's amendment was rejected

Arkansas, Maxey and Vest.

The bill was then passed; yeas 38, nays : The nays were Messrs. Berry, Coke, Jones of

The bill incorporates Frederick Billings

Charles P. Daly, H.L. Hotchkiss, F.A. Stout

W. B. Franklin, Daniel Ammen, William L. Merry, Horace Danes, E. F. Beale, J. H. Me-

Mullen, Sheppard Homans and associates as the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragus

ore than one hundred millions. Ten per

with the principal office in New York. capital stock is to be not less than fifty

ent. is to be payable when subscription

ontrol of the United States.

000 for the improvement of the Missouri be expended at Atchison, Fort Leavenworth,

Mr. Plumb moved to amend the Missouri

this amendment was agreed to.
On motion of Mr. Allison, Sioux City,

paragraph by adding to it the words

Anow rock and Omaha under the direction | terest to send to Congress the corre

ELECTIONS IN GERMAN

A BILL FOR COAST DEFENSES. Fifty Cars Running At South

THE FISHERIES OF JAPAN. American Rights On The Isthmus.

Bill Arranged by the Military Com-Washington, Feb. 21.-The military af fairs committee of the House to-day completed its bill providing for national defences and as soon as a report can be prepared it will be presented to the House. Section 1 appropriates \$2,500,000 for the purchase of rough finished, oil tempered and annealed steel forgings for high powered coast defense gons of eight, ten and twelve inch calibre no money to be expended except for steel accounted for and dellvered. Section 2 appropriates \$680,000 for the erection and purhase of necessary buildings, tools and fixthres for a gun factory for finishing and asembling heavy ordnance to be erected at such arsenal as the board may select. Section 3 appropriates \$500,000 for the conto fire a projectile not than 615 pounds in curacy equal at least to the best existing similar pieces. Section 4 appropriates \$600,000 for the purchase and construction of torpedo boats, torpedoes and submarine mines. Section 5 appropriates \$250,000 for service and experimental sea coast gun carriages, testing the same and for alterations in existing sea coast gun carriages, adapting them to service with guns on hand or such gives \$250,000 for the manufacture of preech-loading steel field guns, metal carriages, timbers, caissons, forges and equip-ment for field artillery. Section 7 provides esponsible bidders after advertisement, exept for such materials as may be furnished cond section of the act approved July 5. 1884, which created the testing board, is re-pealed. Thirty thousand dollars is appro-

the capital stock are made and future paydetermine. The aggregate of all charges dues and towage is to be reasonable and no hat contracts for all materials required to the lowest to exceed \$2.50 per ton cargo weight on board any vessel, or not exceeding \$1.25 per ton actu I displacement of any steam vessel and \$1.75 per ton actual displacement of any sailing vessel. The United States is to exercise such control of the canal as provid-ed for by treaty with Nicaragna and not inn government workshops. All of the material is to be of American manufacture. The consistent with any treaty obligations of the United States. If stock to the amount of risted for the expense of the advisory board. \$10,000,000 be not subscribed and ten per ral, an officer of engineers below the rank of lieutenant colonel, and an officer of artillery cent. thereof actually paid within two years or if the work of construct the ordnance service below the rank of cap-tain, and they are to be appoint-ed by the President, The lieutenant general of the army. eneral of the army, it is pro-losed, shall be president ex officion of the board. The President is directed to add to the board in addition one officer of he navy below the rank of captain to act as

lly report its operations to the Secretary of War for transmission to Congress.

THE FISHERIES OF JAPAN.

Knowledge in American Waters.

shery union will preside and some two hun

n this city and will attend the convention

Ito is about twenty-eight years old. He be

nonths in California and Oregon investi-

gating the methods of the Pacific coast,

Floucester being the headquarters of the At

lantic deep sea fisheries, he proposes to re-

nain here for a large part of the coming

summer. Saturday evening he called upon

Captain Collins of the United States fish

ommission's schooner Grampus and was ex

remely interested in a large amount of man

script which he is preparing for the

Smithsonian Institute. He not only wishes

to secure information in regard to the meth-

ods of catching and curing, but in the mod-

ds of vessels and boats used in securing then

both on our own shores and the more dis-tant waters of the deep fisheries of the

Western and Newfoundland banks. He will soon make a voyage with Captain Collins on the Grampus and be initiated into

the mysteries of deep sea dredging, how the

fish are caught and preserved alive in the well of the schooner (as she is a smack) and the entire methods of the commission as it is

the entire methods of the commission as it is carried on at Woods' Holl. He also proposes later on to ship on board of one of the Grand or Western bank fisherman and learn by actual experience the manner and every day life of the fisherman as it comes to him while pursuing his calling. Ito says Japan has cod, halibut, mackerel, herring and pollock. Fish is the principal article of diet there. The value of the catch is \$35,000,000 annually.

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of Japan are exclusive to the people. The greater portion of their fish are in shore and caught in small boats. The schooner is not

used in Japan as a fishing craft. The present

shall not have actually commenced and been in progress within four years, the corporation shall be deemed to have expired by limitation and all its franchises to have ceased and determined. A resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Butler for the appointment of a select com mittee of five to visit places along the Mexi-can frontier and the city of Mexico with the approval of the Mexican government to in quire into disturbances that may have oc curred and their causes, with power to send for persons and papers, employ a stenogra-pher and sit during the recess, was taken up welve inch mortar now in process of connd referred to the committee on foreign re

struction. The appropriation is to be available for five years and the board is to annu Mr. Riddleberger moved that in honor of he memory of the father of his country the Senate adjourn over to morrow. This was negatived—yeas 18, nays 42—and at 6:05 the enate went into secret session and a few ninutes later adjourned. GLOUCESTER, Feb. 21.-Arrangements are

House —Mr. Dingley, of Maine, presented memorials from Grand Army posts in Maine for the passage of the dependent pension bill over the President's veto; referred. Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, presented a memorial from the Rhode Island Peace soci-ety in opposition to expenditures for war vesnearly completed for the national fishery onvention to be held here Wednesday and Phursday. General Cogswell, Congressmanelect from this district, Judge Woodbury and Hon. Fitz J. Babson will be present and make peeches. President Steele of the American sels and fortifications and urging that inter national disputes be settled by arbitration

Mr. Cobb called up the conference reportired delegates are expected. Kadsgutaka report of disagreement-on the bill repeal-Ito, an agent of the Japanese government, is ing the preemption timber culture and desert land laws. Mr. Stone, of Missouri, in explaining the bill, said that under existing laws a single person could enter 160 acres under the homestead law, 160 acres under ongs at Sapparo, Island of Yesso, Japan, and tour months ago left home as an agent of the the timber culture and 640 under the desert land law, making a total of 1,120 acres. The government to investigate the fisheries and tudy the methods and mode of catching and mmittee desired to correct this evil and uring fish. A particular part of the Amerirants had taken advantage and secured millions of acres of public lands to the exclusion can fisheries will be his chief study-that of caring and preserving fish. With that f individual settlers. object in view he has already spent several

Mr. Straight, of Minnesota, said the prin ripal difference between the House and Sen ate conferees was whether or not an entry man should be allowed to go to the courts after cancellation of the final certificates by the general land office commissioner. Mr. Peters, of Kansas, said it would Mr. Feters, or Kansas, said is would be dishonorable to repeal the pre-emption law and not provide for the protection of innocent purchasers.

Mr. Feters, or Kansas, said is would be included in the protection of innocent purchasers.

Mr. Feters, or Kansas, said is would be included in the protection of the protection of the general land commissioner. He had no comgeneral land commissioner. He had no com-plaint to make against him personally. He had only once intruded upon the presence of his majesty and then he found him engaged in sending out a portrait of himself. Thinking that there was less harm in that than anything else the commissioner was likely

o do he (Perkins) had withdrawn withou Mr. Doherty, of Florida, attacked the ommissioner, referring to him as the grand Mr. Laird, of Nebraska, thought the only nestion presented was whether an Amer on was entitled as a matter of right to a day in court. By a vote of 96 to 38 the report of the coneres was accepted.

Mr. Cobb then moved that the House

refuse to recede from its disagreement to the Senate amendments and agree to the request for a further conference.

Pending the question Mr. Perkins moved that the House recede from its diagreement to section 8 of the bill and consent to the ame; rejected 68 to 98.

Mr. Cobb's motion was then agreed to further conference was ordered The House at 5 p. m. adjourned.

A Democratic Congressman.

cod are just as necessary for the New Year's dinner as the furkey is to Americans at Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.

Druggists Liable for the Liquor Tax.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 21.—The Supreme court to day decided that all druggists in Tennessee are liable for the retail liquor dealers' tax. The decision was in a test case, which affects others. Altogether \$500,000 are involved.

The New Year's the House of Representatives that there was no election in November took place to—day and resulted in Charles H. Page (Dem.) defeating William A. Pierce (Rep.) and Alfred Chadsey (Pro.) by the following vote: Page 5,781, Pierce 5,486, Chadsey 465; Page's pluse of the students and graduates be given plenty of time to discuss its merits pro and con. The motion to adjourn was quickly seconded, and the students left the hall as much bewildered as ever in reference to the perplexing proposal. It is probable that a meeting in the near future will be called, and which will decide the matter and restore quiet on the campus once more.

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The New York, will send that the meeting be postponed indefinitely, and that the students and graduates be given plenty of time to discuss its merits pro and that the students and graduates be given plenty of time to discuss its merits pro and that the meeting be postponed indefinitely, and that the students and graduates be given plenty of time to discuss its merit

American Rights on the Isthmus. Washington, Feb. 21.—The President ba WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. sent to the House in answer to a resolution calling for the same a report from the Secre judiciary committee to inquire and report as to the cause of the delay in resuming work on the cascades in the Columbia river in tary of State setting forth his action to pro tect the interests of American citizens whose Oregon in the fall of 1886 was taken up. Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, in abandoning the resolution denounced Colonel J. G. Parke. He said his conduct was "defiant and unjust." property was destroyed by fire caused by inurgents at Aspinwall in 1885. The Secreary says that negotiations were commenced n October last and are now pending between He concluded a long speech by refer-ring to Colonel Parke as a "courteous, po-lite gentleman and an accommodating offithe United States and Colombia for the purpose of establishing an international commis-He said he took issue with him only sion to whom may be referred for adjustment At 2 o'clock the Nicaragua ship canal bill Mr. Morgan offered a resolution which countries the claims referred to. The Secrewas adopted authorizing the ordnance com-mittee to sit in Washington during the retary quotes the treaty between the United sess and to associate with it three naval offimaintenance of a free opening of the Isthmus By unanimous consent Mr. Conger replied to the remarks of Mr. Mitchell. He defended of Panama and observes that on several occa-Colonel Parke. He said he was a man of wonderful familiarity with all questions con-nected with river and harbor improvements. sions the government of the United States at the instance, and always with the assent of Colombia, has in times of civil tumult sent Mr. Hawley protested against the attack ande on Colonel Parke before a tribunal its armed forces to the Isthmus of Panama to made on Colonel Parke before a tribunal where he could not appear in his own defense. He would to morrow move to lay the resolution on the table or refer it to the milibe to prevent; but that in taking such steps this government has always recognized the sovereignty and obligation of Colombia The Senste resumed consideration of the river and harbor bill. Mr. Van Wyck's in the premises and has never acknowledged amendment on Saturday was modified and but on the contrary has expressly disclaimed the duty of protecting the transit against do-mestic disturbance. The Secretary of State agreed to. It directs that half of the \$300 .-

> on the subject in question. ONLY FIFTY CARS RUNNING. The Strike on the South Boston Hors Railroad

mestic disturbance. The Secretary of State does not deem it compatible with public in-

"And all the expenditures of this paragraph shall be made under the direction of the Secretary of War." After some discussion Boston, Feb. 21.-The South Boston road ran fifty cars and the strikers had thirty-two Iowa, was inserted as one of the points at which half the \$300,000 is to be expended.

On motion of Mr. Miller the item for Rouse's Point, N. Y., was increased from barges competing with them to-day. At the headquarters of the strikers everything is serene. There is no attempt at making "bluff" claims, but there is a quiet firmness \$7,500 to \$15,000, the item for the narrows at Lake Champlain from \$15,000 to \$18,000 about the men which gives one an impress and the item for Burlington, Vt., from \$12,tive committee says: "There has been no The bill was reported to the Senate from the committee of the whole and it was passed without division. A committee of conference was asked on the points of difference bebreak in our ranks since Saturday. Twelve men left us then, but of these eight have come back to us and two more have closed with the company and left them so there are only one or two of the men now working. The Senate then at 4 o'clock took up the bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua. The question of other ing coach line." The men claim that the com-pany cannot run the road with the class of mpanies having charters from the republic of Nicaragua was brought up by Mr. Hoar. Mr. Vest mentioned the American Atlantic men they have now running. They say that the cars carry no passengers, that the road is losing \$1,000 a day and that it is only a question of time when it will have to take back the old men at their ow., terms. The and Pacine ship canal company as having a charter from Nicaragua and had read the opinion of an eminent legal firm in New York to the effect that the following resolutions were adopted to day by the striking employes of the Cambridge

right conferred upon this company in 1849 survived unimpaired. Admiral Ammen and Secretary Frelinghuysen thought the right of the company had terminated and Mr. Vest thought Congress should not guarantee an he striking employes
he striking employes deny any
sympathy with any such action or approval of any
sympathy with any such action or approval of any
violation of the law in any way whatever, and
call upon all friends or sympathizers of ours to de
slat from any unlawful actions and to impose t set of incorporation when these conflicting Mr. Edmunds replied to Mr. Vest. He denied in toto the insinuation that this bill had been withheld until the Eads scheme had sist from any unlawful actions and to impose obstacle to the running of cars in any way the co-pany may see fit. been put upon the calendar. It had been introduced by Senator Miller, of California, years before Eads had thought of his scheme. To day the following order was issued from he company's office:

Having failed to report for work on Wednesday February? current, and having absented yourseli up to date, you are hereby discharged. You will settle up at the office at once and return you badge and tools, receiving the amount deposited therefor. a leg to stand upon. The single question was whether the private ambition of Mr. Eads was to turn over the Nicaraguau canal WILLIAM A. BANCROFT, instead of having it under the influence and The license of the drivers and conductors The question was taken on Mr. Vest's which will be returned will bear the indorse ment "Discharged for neglect of duty."

amendment and it was rejected without di-Mr. Edmunds thought if there were con-The Late Mrs. Fowler The funeral of Mrs. Theresa A. Fowler flicting rights the republic of Nicaragua should settle them. He denied that any wife of William S. Fowler, took place yes State could cut off the right of the United terday afternoon at her late residence, 287 States to incorporate a company because some State and already incorporated another Whalley avenue, attended by a large number of sorrowing friends. Rev. Mr. Morgan of Mr. Vest offered an amendment providing that the act shall have no force or effect until beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were by several of the members. struction of twelve-inch rified mortars either of steel or cast iron, steel hooked, muzzle or been approved by Congress and followed it described been approved by Congress and followed it Gilbert & Thompson, J. H. Bishop of Woodup with a speech in opposition to the maribridge, W. B. Tuttle, Richard Blakeslee and

W. S. Chatfield. Daughters of Liberty. Olive Branch council No. 7, D. of L., whiel neets in the Courier building, initiated four nembers last evening. They also initiated two new members last week The conneil making rapid strides in membership and progressing finely, the members taking such interest in the council and laboring

and to advance its interests. Y. M. REPUBLICAN CLUB.

the Meeting at Loomis To-Day-Large Crowd Expected. A large party and a fine time is expected by the Young Men's Republican club at their anniversary at Loomis' Temple to-night Republican clubs throughout the State will pe present and a State organization will be formed. The members of the club will assemble at their club room at 7:30 and pro ceed to Loomis', where a banquet will be given. The full programme and list of toasts appeared in yesterday's issue of the Counter.

In your issue of the 21st inst. I notice at ssertion from W. O. Staples that the D. of is a social auxiliary to the O. U. A. M. Now in the name of common sense I would the are foreign born, and there are many such. There is a law on the D. of L. books and has been for five or six years that no one can be admitted but American born. Are can be admitted but American born. Are story of a young girl just growing they going to dictate who an A. M. may into womanhood, who in her infance marry? Is it showing justice to them if it is haf been picked up on the coast social auxiliary to keep them out of the D. of L.! The O. U. A. M. of New Haven at schism in the D. of L., both national and subordinate, is the result of personal spite. There is more I would like to say, but will

There is more 1 would forbear at this time.

A MECHANIC'S WIFE. The New Haven Red ven. orrow night and work the hunter's degree a several candidates. The arrangements for the trip to Springfield on Thursday will be completed. About one hundred have thus far agreed to go. Excursion rates have been procured and the tribe will have special cars attached to the 5:07 p. m. train. If it is decided to go in costume the tribe will meet at

the wigwam at half past four and make a

short street parade to the depot. A delega-

tion from Souquassen tribe No. 2 will join the party at Hartford. Rogers-Sherman. Last evening Mr. L. Irving Rogers and Miss Clara Louise Sherman were united in and can be had at any grocer's. Price only marriage. The ceremony was performed by five cents a large package Rev. Dr. Meserve at the residence of the bride. The wedding was private, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present. The happy and highly esteemed couple left for New York at eleven o'clock, where they will remain for a short the groom. On their return they will reside

VALE STILL ENDECIDED. ery Little Done at the Mass Meeting Last Night-Alumni Opposed to the Scheme-The Meeting Again Post poned.

at No. 36 Sylvan avenue in this city.

The adjourned meeting of last week i ference to the triple league of Yale, Harvard nd Princeton was called unexpectedly las vening and the indecision surrounding the ffair has become even more pronounced Yesterday the three men. Stewart '86, Dann 88 S. and Sheffield '87, who had been appointed by President Archibald to confer with the alumni and delegates, were ready to impart the sentiment of those gentlemen to the university, and it was decided to hold a meeting at once and especially since the smaller colleges of last year's league meet to-day to take action as to their future con- who are suffering from the dread duct. Little of importance was done at the Prank Morley. meeting, and the outcome of the matter is as vetery as ever. Messrs, Sheffield PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21.—The special

THE BLUES RECEPTION. Extensive Preparations - Invitation To Military Companies New Musi Dedicated To Colonel Leavenworth The military ball of the Blues which will be given at Union armory this evening will be the grand military reception of the season. The annual balls of this company

have always been noteworthy events to which their hall of last season was no exception. Captain Embler and the members of his company have, for some time past, made unusual preparations for the coming ball. according to the rules of international law | More invitations than usual have been sent and the treaties existing between the two to and accepted by military men who will be present with their ladies, which presages that the ball of this evening will States and New Grenada concerning the surpass in brilliancy all their previous recep Among the many who are expected to

Among the many who are expected to be present are: Governor Lounsbury and staff, ex-Governor Harrison, Company D. First regiment of New Britain; Company D. Third regiment, of New London; Company D. Fourth regiment, of Norwalk; Company H. 71st regiment, N. G. S. N. Y.; First company Governor's Foot Guards of Hartford; Company A. Second regiment, of Waterbury of pany A, Second regiment, of Waterbury; or ficers of Governor's Horse and Foot Guard and many others who will be present in un form. Many city officials and citizens have accepted invitations to the ball. Previous to the dancing a concert will b given by the Second regiment band. Fo lowing is the concert programme: city (characteristic piece)

George Streit, leader of the Second regiment band, has recently composed a march which is dedicated to Colonel W. J. Leavenworth, and will be played for the first time The guns and knapsacks with red blankets decorations give a martial appearance to the interior of the big armory

The Bolton & Neely Reception. The third annual promenade concert an oall given by Bolton & Neely to their employes will take place at Carll's Opera House this evening. The hall will be elaborately decorated, a committee of the employe having this matter in charge, and it will present, probably, as attractive an appearance as on any previous similar occasion. Over a thousand invitations have been given out. and there is much interest in the affair not alone among the employes of the firm, but among the public and patrons of the store as well. The general committee of arrange ments consists of William J. Fitzpatrick, Edward Strouse, Max Strauss, E. P. Washburn, Charles Eno, E. M. Bowman and William A. Smith, secretary.

Washington's Birthday. To-day the school children will be given alf holiday

The Veteran Odd Fellows of Connecticu as is their custom, will hold their annual reanion at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Glebe building, and at 5 o'clock will dine together. The New Haven Gun club will hold their annual State shoot at the club grounds. It opens at 9:30 a. m. and includes thirteer Vednesday Evening, Feb. 23d. matches. Prominent shooters will be present from Hartford, Winsted, Budgeport Meriden, Norwalk, Waterbury, Collinsville, Avon, Windsor, South Windsor and Stam-

Lovers of polo will find plenty of attrac ions at the Lincoln rink in the evening where the Bridgeports and New Havens will play. In the afternoon the rink will be open for roller skaters and a band will be i The Washington Union Brotherhood wil of sorrowing friends. Rev. Mr. Morgan of dine at David Cowell's a 2 o'clock. F. H Harris will preside and speeches will be mad

Other events to day are elsewhere an-

THE MONTAGUE CONCERT A more delightful concert than that to b ven by Miss Annis Montague at the Trinity Methodist church to-morrow night could be hardly arranged. The tickets are selling rapidly. Many talented artists will ap-Among them will be Miss Olli Torbett, Carl Steinbuck and Charles Turner

BUNNELL'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Miss Claire Scott, the noted young English actress, began a week's engagement at Bun nell's yes erday afternoon. There was large and appreciative audience present Miss Scott appeared in the role of "Mar Stuart," the much wronged and pitie "Queen of Scots." She is ably supported by S. K. Coburn and a competent company. In the museum hall Manager Bunnell has pro ided many attractions for his patrons wonderful performances of the fancy bicy dist and roller skater attract much attention great source of amusement.

NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE. Miss Lizzie Evans as "Chips" in "Fogg" Ferry" at the New Haven Opera House las evening was as pretty and clever as even The company is quite a good one and full net the requirements of the play. Mr. Stev Corev as "Still Bill" was very funny with Ferry' will be given at the special holida matinee this afternoon. This evening Misdy is the joint production of Mr. Con T Murphy, the author of "Ivy Leaf," and Mr. Charles E. Callahan. It is a romantic Wales-a waif of the sea. As "Dew Drop suited to her and one that affords her amp least has shown very plainly that they do not opportunity to introduce her specialties, want them and said so. In my opinion this The action of the play is supposed to take place about a century ago, and the costume are quite picturesque. Special scenery rep resenting a lighthouse and the accompanyin mechanical effects have been constructed for the first act. An overflowing house is assured. Two hundred of Yale's freshmen

and sophomores have seats engaged for to night's entertainment That salt is absolutely necessary to the salth and life of the human family is proved v the fact that in barbarous times the mos horrible punishments entailing certain death was the feeding of culprits on food without salt. By the criminal law of Holland it was decreed that criminals convicted of murde prisoned in a damp cell, having only water to drink, and should be fed on bread made without salt, and according to well authent cated testimony in a short space of time the criminals died a most horrible and revolting death. In the purchase of any article food so essential to life we cannot be too careful, and should always insist upon a pure article. Saltine is the purest table salt mad

When one has been suffering the agor a vevere attack of rheumatism, neuralgia o'clock, where they will remain for a short time, after which they will proceed to the home of Mr. Rogers at Bayport, L. I., to attend the wedding of Miss Rogers, sister of the groom. On their return they will reside I am glad to say Athlophoros is the only nedicine that ever gave me the relief nucli prayed for by one suffering from t

rheumatism in its worst form. It has wonders, not only for myself, but for al neighbors. I recommend and praise it a only cure for rheumatism.

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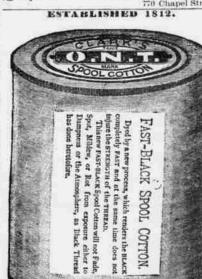
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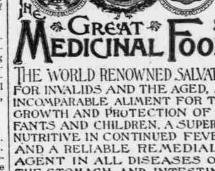
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weekly lecture on "Egyptian Art" to-day. The Yale News will not be published t The Kent club have not as yet settled upor At the twenty-first annual dinner of the Harvard club of New York city last evening

Cyprian, judgment suspended. Interfering with Officer Clancey—John Mc-Carthy, \$10 fine, \$4.95 costs, appealed.
Resisting Officers Connolly and Clancey—
Antonio Maresca and Joseph Comfort, judg-Yale was represented by C. M. Depew '56 At a recent meeting of Gamma Nu the ment suspended; Francesca Oberberger, conollowing officers were elected: President, tinued to February 22. Dr. Camp; vice president, G. Moss; secretary, H. Bishop; vice secretary, Griswold;

Assault with intent to kill—Michael J. Hickey on Thomas Maloney, continued to February 28.
Selling liquor without a license—Ellen Evers, continued to February 24. treasurer, J. Thompson; censor, Harrison; cracle board, Baldwin, Bedell and H.

> Thomas Maloney, who stabbed Michael Hickey in the breast Saturday night and was court yesterday morning with assault with our peaceful old town.
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> Interest to kill. The case was continued to All separated, well pleased with the enterintent to kill. The case was continued to February 28.

harged with breach of the peace by Philip Fresenius, was continued in the City court resterday morning until February 22. FICKETT RELEASED. William Fickett, of Putnam street, got

o an altereation with James Flynn, his landlord, Sunday afternoon, and the latter called his wife uncomplimentary names. In the City court yesterday morning judgment was susended in the case of Fickett, but Flynn was the evening at Traeger's and will march ined \$5 and costs. rom thence in a body to the New Haven Opera House where they will undoubtedly make "Miss Lizzie Evans" feel conceited with the

rested Saturday evening for assaulting his wife and daughter. Judge Deming sentenced Lynch for afteen days in jail for the assault his wife and daughter, and eighteen mor for being drunk. THE WILL SUSTAINED. Judge Robertson has decided to admit the

made the will. Mr. Stewart's Shipbuilding on Top of

Stewart's boat lying on top of East Rock, where it was built by him, probably nine-What a Prominent Chicago Paper The Chicago Tribune of a recent date has get smashed to pieces in being taken down the rock to the water. Hundreds specu-The story regarding the developments in the Connecticut shoe box mystery, alleging that they go to show that the murdered man lated as to how Stewart would ever get it down the rocky descent to tide water, and was an anarchist and that he was killed in Chicago to prevent the exposure of an ansome even went so far as to imagine that he would have to let it down with ropes-down archist plot, is interesting and unquestiona-bly correct so far as it relates to the commishe precipitous perpendicular side of the sion of the crime in Chicago. The other part is not quite so probable, although possi-ble. Shortly after the discovery of the body, August 8, a Chicago detective re-ceived a commission from the Wallingford rock's face. But the boat is now lying near Neck bridge, back of Stewart's houses, or was a day or two ago, and is water tight and fit for service and is only waiting to receive a five or six horse-power boiler in it before being used or sold for oystering purposes. authorities to look up the Chicago end of the matter. The box in which the dismembered got the boat down the rock; well, it was as culiar lettering to the wholesale house of L. Ferris & Co., Fifth avenue, between Monroe and Adams. They had sold it in May to Henry Eickmeier, a dry goods and boot and shoe man at No. 107 North Wells street.

and shoe man at No. 107 North Wells street.

Eickmeier remembered selling the box, but couldn't describe the man who bought it. He thought he sold it late in the first week of May. Eickmeier's place is nearly across the street from a hotal that used to be headquarters for a "group" of the anarchists.

There was found near the box centaining the body a brown values bearing a stamped design and "Chicago" on its bottom. In port business firm, who have used it in the oyster business ever since, and I think the boat is still doing good service in Bridgeport waters. A small steam boiler was put in it before it was put into service, and that is the

said it had been hurt in a drop press. He also bought some tarred paper. The valise was a very big one, fourteen inches high, twenty-four long and twelve wide. The stranger paid for it and took it away with him. He turned up May 18 at Yalesville, Conn., having with him the shoe box, which was 29x17x12, and the valise. He hired a farmer to transport him and his box to Cheshire, but when they had gone half way asked to be dropped, as he expected the people he was looking for would meet him there. May 24 he appeared, without baggage, at Wallingford, where he registered at the Wallingford House as E. E. Taglander, or Saylander, Chicago, and so much awe among the small boys. The ram is of iron, about thirty feet long, and lies high and dry in a shed in the back yard of a house built by Captain L. O'Brien next to the city bath house. The ran is still a formidable looking object, but alas, its glory is departed, for it is now used as a chicken coop and is nightly inhabited by many fowls that seem thoroughly contented with their habitation. This may be owing to the fact that though the ram is not fenced in and is easily approached either by land or water, such is the awe still inspired by it, and the are that dynamite is kent in it that the

didress Rev. Joseph Baird
iano Solo Miss Alice Fechter
elections By Quartette
Messrs. Langdale, Jones, Smith, Bennett.
tecitation—"Quis Est Homo?" Rossini
Misses Schneeloch.
elect Reading—Scene from "London Assurance"
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CHICAGO, Aug. 10, 1886.—I seed by an old paper an account of a body found some time ago in New Haven or near there. My brother Edwin has been gone since last March and I that it might be he. He had his arm broke and had a big scar on his neck. If you know anything about it please to brite it. I put in a stamp for a answer. I am respectfully,

General delivery, Chicago, Ill. A copy of this was sent to the Chicago detective and a reply to the writter mailed later so that the postoffice might be shadowed. This letter from "Edna Marsh" caused much Rev. "Father" Walsh Will be present at the services held in the speculation, for it was written in a disguised hand and the ungrammatical arrangement of

George street M. E. church this evening at 7:30. Do not fail to hear him. Seats are all free and everybody welcome.

they left a young man called with a written order for the letter, which he then could not get. The object of "Edna Marsh" was to A social gathering of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was held at the parsonage last Wednesday evening. A large number were present. Games of various kinds made the time pass pleasantly.
The same night an oyster supper and dance was given at the residence of S. A. Talmage.
Nearly forty took supper. Edward Mix played the violin and Alfred Willetts prompted. The party backers thrower, because he was middle-aged and the body was that of a young man. Who was it? Spies says he has no interest in the bomb throwers, too many dead ones having prompted. The party broke up about on

The thunder shower of Friday night very severe for the season.

Meetings were held last Saturday evenir n all the school houses except the center to take action in regard to giving up the school property to the town. A vote was taken last October to have the school property appraised (which was done) and then lay a tax to pay for them, the money to be divided

Judith Saturday morning. The vessel was bound from Baltimore to Fall River and had a cargo of coal. At the time she went ashore North Haven. NORTH HAVEN, Feb. 21 .- Although yester

day was not very favorable for church going, there were 304 present in the Congregational Sunday school. The amount contributed to the Indian training school at Carlisle barracks was reported as \$42. Mr. Foote read a notice hours afterwards. It is thought that the vessel can be saved. The Barry was built at Gessner & Mar's yard in West Haven and was launched in the fall of 1884 Mr. Henry Sutton, who has gone to the noon.
Mrs. B. A. Pierpont went to Boston for

tained by some business matters, so the visit Funeral of Mrs. Wynn.

The funeral of Mrs. James F. Wynn, who died on Saturday at her home, 15 Shelton avenue, was held yesterday morning at St. Mr. S. F. Linsley, who has occupied the house of Mr. H. M. Blakeslee of New Haven for the past few years, has received official notice that the house must be vacated April Father Kent who married the decreased less.

said to be strictly moral and the cast com-posed of some of New Haven's best dramatic talent.

The "old leather man" passed through here on Sunday at noon and attracted the attention of a large number of people at the Congregational church as well as others at their homes. To some he was a familia sight; many never saw him before. Cheshire.

CHESHIRE, Feb. 21.-Saturday afternoon CHESHIRE, Feb. 21.—Saturday afternoon and evening a party of friends and relatives met at the home of Mr. Henry Gaylord to celebrate the seventy-first birthday of Mrs. Gaylord. Among those present were Deacon and Mrs. Jesse Brooks, Mrs. James Lanyon, Mr. George Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beach, Mrs. W. N. Beach and Miss Ella man Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stone, Mrs. Anson Smith and Mrs. S. A. Smith of Cheshire; Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Beach and Mrs. Nathan Beach, of Wallingford; Mr. and Mrs. John Beach, of Bethany. Mrs. Gaylord received a beautiful memento of the occasion from friends in memento of the occasion from friends in Waterbury who were unavoidably absent. The time passed pleasantly in agreeable discourse among the elders and quiet games among the younger members of the party until they were summoned to the dining room to partake of the bountiful collation prepared by the ladies. After refreshments recitations were given by Z. P. Beach, Master Grove Smith, Master Walter Stone and Miss Flora Beach, and Mr. Gaylord made a short address of welcome to the company. The ages of several present ranged from three score and ten to four score years, and looking at their active, upright forms and heads so lightly touched by the frosts of time, one might well wonder if the "fountin turn cut by Hickey, cannot be found by the police. Hickey was charged in the City it might not be located within the limits of

> General State News. HALKY AT LIBERTY. Some five years ago John Haley committed a murder in Fairfield county while he was insane, and has been confined in the hospital for the insane. On Saturday at an adjourned term of the Superior court for Middlesex county Judge Phelps was satisfied that the prisoner has fully recovered his reason and therefore ordered his "enlargement," which is a release. Judge Calef appeared for the petitioner and a Fairheld county lawyer for the State attorney from that county not to

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A LOSS TO HARTFORD. professor of New Testament exeges of the Hartford Theological seminary, has been elected to the chair of New Testament literature and exeges of the Western Theological

simple as rolling off a log. All there was to it was this: He waited until there was a good fall of snow and then loaded the little ship the fire insurance companies of this State.

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Father Kent, who married the deceased less than a year ago. The remains of the deceased were placed beside those of her mother, who died about two years ago, in St. Bernard's cemetery. Mrs. Wynn leaves a hus-For the first time since Memorial Hall was factory to us. I also have done quite a large

continued dull throughout the afternoon and price went steadily lower to the last half hour of business when on buying to cover prices recovered fraction ally. The majority of the list, however, closed by to 1 per cent. lower. Meney closed at 4 per cent. Governments closed firm. Closing prices reported over the private wires BUNNELL & SCRANTON. Bankers and Brokers

The cause of the fire is unknown. George O. Cleveland's barn in West Staf-

Fate of the Fenian Ram.

Said a gentleman yesterday: Out of the many hundreds of people who saw Milton dark evening while the car was over the mandark evening while the car was over the mantrap known as the bridge over Green street, Middletown, and fell to the street below, receiving injuries which caused his death a week later. The administrator on his estate seed the company, claiming \$5,000 damages. Judge Phelps rendered his decision on Saturday in favor of the plaintiff, awarding \$1,250 damages, and ordering the railroad company west Shore Bonds. tenths concluded that the boat would never be worth anything except for kindling wood and fully that proportion thought it would get smashed to pieces in being taken down

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Bohem . Dudley Buck

fact that though the ram is not fenced in and is easily approached either by land or water, such is the awe still inspired by it, and the fear that dynamite is kept in it, that the fowls remain there perfectly safe from all depredators.

Bavenport Council Entertainment.

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28, 1887. The company also brings musicians who will render some choice selections upon a variety of instruments. The play is

the State attorney from that county, not to oppose Haley's petition for a discharge, but to state the facts which caused his commit-

A large wooden building in Meriden, owned by Horace Wilcox and used as a storehouse, was burned early Sunday morning. The loss is chiefly covered by insurance. will of Belinda Conway to probate upon the ground that she was of sound mind and was under do undue influence at the time she stroyed. The loss was about \$600, insurance

The Rev. Dr. Matthew B. Riddle, Hosmer eminary at Allegheny City, Pa., to succeed rofessor Warfield, the eminent scholar who has been called to Pr nceton seminary to fill

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on to an ox-sled, put bolsters under it to keep it from being damaged during the jolt-

The Southington Harmonic society, unde

Einancial.

The Market Dull and Lower-Traders and Speculators Disposed to Keep Their Hands Off. The market continues dull this morning Only 87,000 shares changed hands until noon. The oc-currence of a holiday to-morrow and the disposi-tion to await the results of the German elections appeared to be the main reasons for the abstinence of traders and speculators from indulging in ventu of any moment. The market opened 16a36 highe noon prices sagged steadily, when they showed de with Saturday's closing figures. The stocks at al active to day were Reading, Richmond Terminal. St. Paul and Jersey Central. The stock market

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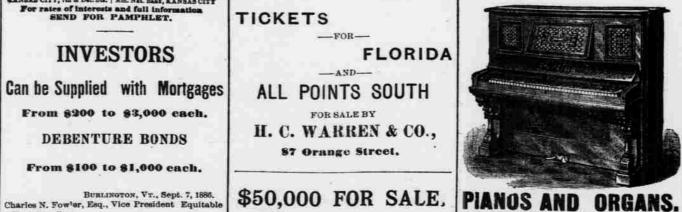
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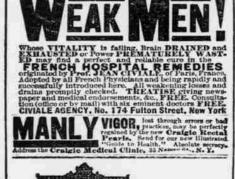
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There will be no college exercises whatever to-day and the faculty hope by this means to prevent all disturbances which generally arise on this day between the sophomores and freshmen. Both classes have promised to refrain from all undue celebrations, and it is quite probable that the annual "rush" between the two classes will not take place. The freshman will carry his banger in peace and will therefore find but little novelty or pleasure in lugging about his unwieldy stick. The freshmen will meet in the evening at Traezer's and will march

A petition is being signed for the release rom jail of Frank Schlegel, who formerly kept a saloon on Washington avenue and who was convicted for violating the Sunday liquor law. The conditions are that if he is released he will leave the borough. His wife and family, who are in 1 oor circumstances, will have to be supported by the town if he mains in jail. It will take about two years

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raining. The contest will take place in the

extraordinary amount of applause she will unmistakably receive.

THE SHOE BOX MYSTERY.

he value was a love letter signed "Myrtie,

it was so labored as to make it apparent that the one who wrote it knew better. The people who sent it were "too fly" for the officers

and made no call for it while they watched. Finally the letter was sent to Washington to

the dead letter department and the "shad

ows" were taken away. Within an hour after

get. The object of "Edna Marsu Several find out what the authorities knew. Several

parties were shadowed by the detectives and one of them who is suspected has disappear-

seen found since the Haymarket affair.

Life Patrol.

A NEW HAVEN SHIP ASHORE.

Point Judith-Prompt Work by the

The three-masted schooner Harry A. Bar-

y, commanded by Captain C. W. Chatfield,

ran ashore near the lighthouse at Point

Judith Saturday morning. The vessel was

cargo of coal. At the time she went ashore

he sea was running high. The life-saving

patrol discovered the schooner shortly after

he stranded. The patrol had a boat to the

chooner in a short time, but as it was consid-

ered dangerous to take the crew off at that

time the transfer was not made until some

built at Gessner & Mar's yard in West Haven and was launched in the fall of 1884.

Mr. Henry Sutton, who has gone to the scene of the wreck, owns about half of the

schooner and the captain has also a share in

Funeral of Mrs. Wynn.

band, two brothers and a large circle of

her. The schooner cost about \$36,000.

addressed to "Dear Harry,"

the following is a copy:

usual gush of epistles of that kind.

he following:

The United States Court. The United States District court meets in New Haven to-day for criminal business, There will be a grand jury to consider the ases of the Huntington postmaster, the derk in the Meriden postoffice and a clerk in the Hartford postoffice, all charged with tealing or delaying registered letters or otherwise doing wrong. No petit jury ha seen summoned and therefore it is probable that if true bills are found the trials will be

n Hartford. Professor Hoppin will omit his regular City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Breach of the peace-William Fickett on James Flynn, judgment suspended; James Flynn on William Fickett, \$5 fine, appealed; Rhoda May on Elizabeth White, judgment uspended; John Lynch on wife, 15 days; Antonio Maresca, \$5 fine, \$4.58 costs; Raphael

Court Notes.

HIS CASE CONTINUED. The case against Francesca Oberberger

HE BEAT HIS FAMILY. John Lynch, of Redfield street, was ar-

East Rock-The Sad and Ignominious

chists.

There was found near the box centaining the body a brown valise bearing a stamped design and "Chicago" on its bottom. In this was blood-stained clothing. The valise was found to have been purchased of Charles T. Wilt, No. 40 Madison street, May 12. The man to whom it was sold was a foreign-looking person, tall, slim, round shouldered, with dark hair and mustache, who ways a long light duster, brown clothes and history of the two eight or ten ton oyster boats built by Mr. Stewart on top of East dered, with dark hair and mustacne, who were a long light duster, brown clothes and a dark hat. His left hand was bandaged as if hurt, and when questioned about it he said it had been hurt in a drop press. He said it had been hurt in a drop press. The value of the said it had been hurt in a drop press. The value of the must remain three or the said it had been hurt in a drop press. The value of the must remain three or the said it had been hurt in a drop press. The value of the must remain three or the said it had been hurt in a drop press. The value of the must remain the must remain the said it had been hurt in a drop press. The value of the must remain the must remain the said it had been hurt in a drop press. The value of the must remain the must remai

as E. E. Taglander, or Saylander, Chicago, and after remaining a day went away. The shoe box, with the headless and dismembered body carefully wrapped in tarred paper, was not discovered till August S. Examinaion showed the body to have been that of a oung man. In a pocket of the clothing in The following is the programme of the entertainment of Davenport council No. 700, Royal Arcanum, to be held Wednesday eve ning, Feb. 23, at the Atheneum: August 15 there arrived at Wallingford a tter addressed to the supervisors, of which

Wr. Don Thompson.

Mr. D. Jones
Recitation Miss Lottic Reynolds
Song Miss Alice Fechter
Select Reading—"Asleep at the Switch."
Mrs. Don Thompson.
Duet—"La Gioconda". By A. Ponchielli
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