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VOL. LV.

Dry Goods.

February is the month we offer Bargains in Ladies' Cotton Underwear, Corsets, Gents' Unlaundried Shirts and House keeping Goods.

We have just received from the best manufacturers in the country several cases Cotton Underwear, made to our order from superior quality Cotton and Trimmings, which we shall sell at a very small margin of profit purposely to keep the department lively during the month of February. Many of the styles are our own ideas and cannot be found elsewhere.

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Friday, February 25, 1887. THE GOOD TIME COMING. The labor agitators have been busy telling all who would hear them that it is growing harder and harder for the poor to live, and that the time is coming, if there is not rebellion, when it will be almost impossible for them to live. But men like Edward Atkinson and others who really study the matter are more hopeful. They not only believe that it is easier for the poor to live, and live

well, than it ever has been, but they think

that progress in this direction will continue

Dr. Werner Siemens,a distinguished scien tist of Germany, is one of those who take a nopeful view of the future. He draws a very attractive picture of what the workman of the year 2500 will be able to do. He points out that within a hundred years we have prought into use the steam engine, the locomotive, the telegraph, the photograph, the erfecting press, the telephone and the electric dynamo. He thinks we ought to do far ore than this in the next hundred years, and so on. With this idea as a foundation the Doctor thinks that anybody who is so ortunate as to live in the year 2560 will be able to provide himself with food clothing and shelter at an expenditure of labor measured in minutes where to-day it is measured in hours. The machines then in use will till the ground, plant the crops, reap the harvests, carry enormous loads to and fro across the world, and do all this at a cost infinitely small. Machinery will do in hours the labor which now requires years from

be possible to make food artificially, combining its elements from the raw material without waiting for Nature's help. This is indeed a glorious prospect, and who can say that it may not be realized? The man of 2500 may have to work about ten minutes a day, and will be able to spend the

est of the time in art galleries and libraries, Of course then the saloons will all be closed. Read Mayor Hewitt's letter, printed this page. It is well worth attention.

house of representatives of the legislature of Pennsylvania which provides that two-thirds of a jury shall decide the verdict in court trials, civil and criminal. A Lewiston newspaper says that the little daughter of a well known clergyman was heard talking as she lay in her crib the other night. She said: "Dear Lord, this afternoon I saw out upon the cold sidewalk a poor little girl, and she had no shoes or

though staggered by the problem-"it's none of our business, is it, God?" According to a bill before the Massachusetts legislature no report of any execution can be published, under a penalty of \$500. The prisoner's counsel can authorize the publication of the criminal's final confession, declarations, or remarks, which means, it is suggested, that the said counsel can sell to

some newspaper the last words of a criminal and make quite a good thing out of it. Ex-Judge Arnoux, of New York, says that the saloon traffic is an exception to the rule of demand and supply. In all legitimate the other hand he shows by reference to Ex-Judge Arnoux, of New York, says that of demand and supply. In all legitimate business the demand creates the supply, but in the salcons the supply creates the demand. It has been proven in many cases that the onsumption in liquor is reduced by reducing the number of saloons, thus disproving the

ssertion that just as much liquor will be drunk, whether there be 50 saloons or 500. The recent accident on the Wabash road shows that the present system of heating cars with bot water isn't safe. By the ex plosion of a hot water boiler a car was set on fire, both by the lamps and by the fire under the heater. The case covers both points; that there should be no fire in the car, and that the car should be so lighted as to prevent danger from explosions or other causes or effects related to the use of oils. The safety of the passengers was owing to the fact that the train was not running at the usual speed, so that although there were no lives lost, it was because of the special fact and not because of the general arrangement.

Red tape is quite as wouderful at Washgrandmother's remedy, but is the culmina- ington as anywhere. Two applications have been made at the Treasury department for a work of years of profound study, and an ex- reissue, or "duplicate" issue, of lost bonds. perience extending over the largest private In one case a man, in terror because he bepractice ever enjoyed by an American physi- lieved that burglars were in his house, chewcian. This medicine had radically cured ed up and swallowed a one-thousand dollar many thousands of cases where hope had bond, the number of which he knew. In the other case the owner of a five-hundred-dollar torment before it was placed upon the mar- bond spilled some vitriol on it while at work ket. Every one can now be cured of dys- and destroyed the bond. The second auditor pepsia, liver complaints, and general debility decides that the former cannot demand a at a nominal cost. For sale by all druggists. duplicate, while the latter is entitled to one. History of Ireland." The former is a rapid

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One of our citizens when taking a load of tobacco to New Milford the other day was accounted authorities for their action. Gradually the leaders of this obody have succeeded in stamping out all personal independence on the part of a large tooked by every man he met with, "Say, what in listenties of the wind of the content of the workingmen have been coerced into bilind obedience to tree, which may be refusing to permit any persons to earn a fiving who are not effect of the weak of the wind of the country by refusing the total city by Judd the bookseller.

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Omaha. Burlington and Quincy has made \$4,500,000 out of its land grants in the State, besides 17,000 acres unsold; the Chieago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has made \$1, 218,000, has 22,000 acres on hand and exsects another grant of 8,000; the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific has made \$4,147,000 and has on hand 17,000 acres; and the Iowa

Falls and Sioux City has made \$3,677,000

and has left almost 25,000 acres. The Scout and Mail, the Philadelphia or gan of the Grand Army of the Republic, has this to say about the dependent pension bill: In another column will be found the full text of the dependent pension bill, followed by the President's veto. We ask our readers to carefully consider both, that their opinions may be formed intelligently. There is so doubt that the class of persons mentioned in the bill need relief. The Grand Army of the Republic is in favor of liberal pensions to those who need them and favors such legislation as will accomplish the purpose. But

they want laws so plain that no interpretaon can be put upon them by those charged with their administra ion that will defeat their purpose. We have too much of that kind of legislation now. When such high authority as the chairmen of the Senate and House committees on pensions differ in their interpretation of a bill, what can be expected of men of less calibre who attempt to apply DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 its provisions to practice! There is entirely too much insincerity on the part of those who make pension laws. If they want to elp the soldiers or their dependent relatives they can pass a plain, easily understood law, practical in application, to which there is but one interpretation and which the President

ould not find reason for vetoing.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. Louisa P. Hopkins, author of "Handbook f the Earth," "Natural History Plays," etc., s the writer of "Practical Pedagogy." "How Shall My Child be Taught?" is the question at issue, and the book is a development of the science of teaching, with illustrations of that science in practical life. The papers of which it is made up were published during eight years in the "Primary Reader" edited by W. E. Sheldon. The appreciative explanations of Colonel T. Wentworth Higginson are appended. The book is full of suggestions, practical and theoretical, for all who

have the care of children. "On the Susquehanna," a novel by Wilam A. Hammond, author of "Lal," "Docor Grattan," etc., is a book abounding in criptions of life, in incident and welllevised situations and results. The pathetic and sorrowful phases in the book are wen erful and strikingly drawn. Mr. Hammond s an adept in selecting his heroines and al ways gives a practical and original hero. He s a dramatic writer with strong climax. The levelopment of his characters is a study in tself, and the story into which they are woven is a series of truths and dramatic repre-sentations from first to last. The main drift of the story is strong and never loses its hold upon the reader. D. Appleton & Co., pub-lishers, New York. For sale in this city by

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product necessary to the physical comfort of of sermons preached in the four quarters of product necessary to the physical comfort of man which the wonderful machinery of the future will not be equal to making automatically. And he intimates that it will then and illustrations, and original hymns and don't know his trade none too well. He advented a table to fold under oncet, but he and illustrations, and original hymns and verses are appended. The sermons are those preached in the Atlantic ocean; Dublin, Ireland; Mediterranean Sea; River Nile, Egypt; Mt. Zion, Jerusalem; New Haven, Conn.; never got no patent on it."—Burdette. Edinburgh; and at sea. The volume is a sort of appendix to the author's work, "Holy Land With Glimpses of Egypt and Europe." The poems of Sir John Suckling in a new edition, with preface and notes, edited by Frederick A. Stokes, are now published. The verse of this courtier and wit has not been accessible to the general reader on account of the high price and scarcity of the various editions. The present edition is the only one which has been published in this country. Suckling is one of the "immor-tals in literature" and has earned that emi-

A bill has been reported favorably to the nence by his unsurpassed simplicity, grace and wit. Many of his letters are extant, though not of importance. The arrange-ment of verse followed in this volume is enrely different from that of any previous edition and is the first attempt at grouping the poet's verses under appropriate headings. The present edition is an elegant one, published by White, Stokes & Allen, New York. It is in library style with rough edges. For sale in this city by Judd the

Grant Allen is known as one of the brightstockings on-and-and"-hesitating as est of writers on natural history and every day science topics. In "Common Sense Science" we have twenty-eight different chapers upon as many subjects, all suggestive and leading to further study. The author by a series of illustrative facts shows the reader how curiously all things are inter-laced in the world, one thing so combined with the next that it is impossible to alter one of the pieces in the least degree without destroying the harmony of the whole. Another particularly interesting paper is upon "Instinct and Reasoning," in which the author asserts that human beings share the gift of instinct with the brute creation, and is common facts that animals often exercise reason. Other notable topics treated in the

reason. Other notable topics treated in the book are "The Origin of Bowing;" "The Earth's Interior," "Knowledge and Opinion;" "Second Nature;" "Self Consciousness." The volume is in library form with gilt top and rough edges. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, Boston. For sale in this city by Judd the bookseller. "The Monarch of Dreams," by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, is a little book which is calling forth warm praises from the best sources. It is a brief, imaginative story full of fancy and of nature. A distinguished writer of fiction has compared it to Hawthorne, but adds that it is 'of more far-reaching purpose and deeper insight than Hawthorne used, and much too bold and original to be compared with any other work." There is "a world of philosophy" between its small covers. Les & Shepard, publishers, Boston. For sale in this city by Judd the bookseller

Douglas, author of "Floyd Grandon's Honor," "In Trust," "The Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe," etc., is an entertaining novel by a popular writer of fiction. The story is worthy of note for its conformity with nature and its descriptions of life and character. The reader of fiction finds new Judd the bookseller George Makepeace Towle, author of "History of England," "History of Henry V.,"

"Foes of Her Household," by Amanda M.

COMMUNICATIONS. More From a Tried Workingman.

In the last letter, Mr. Editor, my thoughts were so much occupied with the disagreeable recollection of how I was roped into the union by the walking delegate, and of how vexed I was at his "cheek" in venturing to give orways that I forgot several matders to my boss, that I forgot several matters that were heavy on my mind. While I was being half coaxed, half driven into the union in order that the above named walking delegate might pocket his percentage plunder, a quantity of splendid reasons were given me for joining it. Wages were to be raised, winter tramp labor was to be entirely done away with and a variety of pleasant things

haven't arrived as yet.

It is likely that the union may be of use to poor workmen who have never rightly served their time nor learned their trade, but who want to be paid exactly as much and the very same wages as those who have served out "full time," both as apprentices and as "imrovers.'

That cannot be right. When a new man works alongside of me it doesn't take many equints to judge his work, and after a ver little while any good mechanic can rate him correctly. Much too often the new hand, who ought of course to be a workman, is a oungler who loses time and works badly. But that does not prevent him from wanting and, what is more, from getting the very same pay that I do, while I have worked my full three years "time" and two years as "improver." On pay day I cannot help thinking of this and feeling aggrieved. I cannot make it out just and fair. That is what the union does for him. loes for him—the poor workman. Before I oined the union I was getting 25 cents a day more wages than now and had frequent "ex-tra time" besides, but that bungler chap now gets a dollar and a half a day more than he gets a dollar and a half a day more than he ever did, so that, of course, he likes it and I hear him "blow" a great deal about our union. He is right enough, but how is it about myself? How about the quality of the work that goes out of the shop? How does his boss like it? Higher cust, noorer work!

The disturbed state of business matters cannot last; it is rapidly leading us all somewhere; its present mixed-up condition can not be permanent. If I know anything about the American character one thing is certain—we have got to stop giving orders to the boss and being too sassy with "must" this and "must" that. The crisis will be here on time, and when it does come the "walking delegate" will actually be forced to work while the man with the most comforta-ble bank account will have the least trouble. I am satisfied that thus it will always and surely be to the end of time. The condition of individuals may change so that the work-

vinced that it is of no use trying to work a miracle or to dodge the inevitable. For one I am tired of being and appearing to be the shallow-witted roof of the "walking delegate" or of helping to fatten him on my children's food. Workingman.

ingmen of the present may be the capi-talists of the future, but the general forms

tion of society must remain very much as it

This is the reason why I am con

How would it do to remove the Rucky ountains to the scaboard and use them st defenses!—Pittsburg Chronicle. The man who is anxious to become a crack shot" should practice with one of ose insect powder guns.-Lowell Citizen. An Indian squaw is happlest when she is wearing a man's tall hat and has on corsets wearing a man's tall hat and has on corsets that very night. over her clothes. It is human nature. Some of these red sisters actually wear feathers and paint their faces. - New Orleans Picayune. "Your husband is an Adventist, is he not?"

plained to the seller, a neighbor, that the animal "sometimes overreached." To which the other party responded, "Well, they say the same of you."—Worcester Home Journal. "We don't have such sermons as they hadwhen the apostles preached," said Mr. Nevergo. "No," replied the parson, "and we don't
have such congregations as the apostles had,
either. Paul might preach to my congregation for six weeks, and then they'd be two months behind with his salary."—Burdette. A correspondent in the South sends us this account of a prayer which a lady overheard rom the lips of an old darkey in Charleston

A citizen always believed to be a little "near" bought a horse, and after a trial com-

during the earthquake period: "Do, Lord, come down and help us. Don't send your son. It's no time to be sendin' de chillen. Do. dear Lord, come yourself?"-Lowell Madame-Anybody here during my ab sence? Girl—Yes, ma'am, a lady called. Madame—Did she leave her card! Girl—No. don't know, ma'am. Madame—Was she short? Girl—No, ma'am. Madame—Very

Girl-I don't know, ma'am; we

strong! Girl-I don't didn't fight.-Exchange. A church deacon, who sat down upon a coal cover in the sidewalk the other evening, wisely refrained from using explosive lan-guage, but he confided to a friend that if he could have borrowed some of the remarks employed by the man who caught his ax in a clothes-line when chopping wood, he would have cooled off much more quickly.—Nor. Artist-"What on earth are they doing?

Raising the ceiling?" Janitor—"Yes, sir; the committee say they haven't got room enough." "But the pictures on the top row can hardly be seen now!" "Well, I heard one of the committeemen say that they were going to hang one of your pictures and they would need some place to put it."—Yonkers MAYOR HEWITT'S LETTER.

The Knights of Labor Declared to be stitutions. The following is a copy of the letter of re gretsent by Mayor Hewitt to the Young Men's Democratic club of Brooklyn on Tuesday night, on the occasion of their dinner to NEW YORK, Feb 14.
Frederick R. Lee, Esq., 24 Park Place, Nev

York city: I have the henor to acknowledge the re

ceipt of your letter of the 5th inst, asking me to be the guest of the Young Men's Dem-

poratic club of Brooklyn on the 22d inst., a

its annual dinner. As you are aware, I am just recovering from a very painful illness, which does not yet permit me to leave my chamber. As a matter of course, it will be impossible for me to have the pleasure of dining with you on the 22d, but I send my cor-78 ORANGE ST. di-1 greatings to the club and the distinguish ed Democrats who will be present, and trust that the laudable object at which you aim, the protection of the Union and the success of the national Democracy, will be achieved. The principles of the Democratic party are on trial from a new force which has suddenly appeared in politics and which will destroy the party unless it is boldly confronte and the dangerous and pernicious effects of its principles and doctrines denounced an phases of life and new scenes pictured before him, and at once becomes interested in
a good story well told. Lee & Shepard,
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Its principles and doctrines denounced and
made clear to the public. The Democratic
party regards the individual as the unit of
society, the integrity of which depends entrad the backets. society, the integrity of which depends en-tirely upon the personal liberty of the citi-zen. Jefferson and his associates drove the federal party out of power on this issue, which, indeed, was fundamental in the etc., is the writer of two new volumes, "The struggle which gave us our free gov Nation in a Nutshell" and "Young People's ernment and produced the constitution that the state of Lesland "The former is a rapid Until the civil war broke out no man que The reason given is that the law authorizes the issue of a duplicate when a bond has been lost or destroyed "without bad faith on the part of the owner."

The report of the Iowa railroad commissioners is interesting. Iowa has now 7,900 miles of railroad, more than any other State except Illinois. The capital stock for the mileage in Iowa is \$144,091,000, but only one share in 73 is owned in the State, and only one stockholder in 43 lives there. The stock and debts average \$38,000 a mile, and the interest paid is 4.83 per cent. The total earnings last year were \$29,093,000, a decrease from the previous year of \$30,000; but the net exprises were \$29,093,000, a decrease from the previous year of \$30,000; but the net exprises were \$29,093,000, a decrease from the previous year of \$30,000; but the net exprises were \$29,093,000, a decrease from the previous year of \$30,000; but the net exprises were \$29,093,000; but the net exprises were \$29,093,000; and the previous year of \$30,000; but the leaders of this country and outline of American history through the different eras, noting the changes and progress in literature, arts, science and invention, and in politics. It is a condensed history of our country in pocket form. The latter is a complete history of Ireland, which "from the twelfth century, the period covered by English historians after their fashion, is the story of an endless fight—of an ancient nation is been growing in strength and pursue his been growing in strength and pursue his happiness in whatever direction might seem their labor in any manner which united States to dispose of themeston, and in politics. It is a condensed history of the colored race as the white citizens of the United States to dispose of themeston, and in politics. It is an interesting book market their from the tright of the white citizens of the United States to dispose of themeston, and invention, and in politics. It is an interesting to the colored race as the white citizens of the United States to dispose of themeston, and in p Until the civil war broke out no man questioned the right of the white citizens of the United States to dispose of themselves and their labor in any manser which might seem good. The war extended the same rights to the colored race as the white citizens had previously enjoyed, so that up to a very recent period every citizen of this country has been free to employ himself and pursue his happiness in whatever direction might seem to him to be good. Within the last five years, however, a secret organization has been growing in strength and power which seeks to enslave the labor of this country and make it subject to the irresponsible

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penalty or stopping all work, how-ever pressing and important. This is tyr-rany, against which the Democratic party has ever struggled and which it must now confront and denounce in no mistaken tones. away with and a variety of pleasant things were promised that may yet turn up. Perhaps they are now on the way here, but they emphasize this issue as one to which you and ought to do, and I desire on this occasion to emphasize this issue as one to which you and

your fellow members shall direct your attention in the hope that the next State conven tion and the next national convention will condemn, as Washington condemned, all se-cret organizations which undertake to usurp the functions of the law and destroy the free

agency of the citizen. I have the honor to be very respectfully, ABRAM S. HEWITT.

[New York Letter in the Boston Herald.] English has invaded the millinery stores-Not the English goods and English styles: they came long since and established themselves as firmly as possible in rivalry of French goods and styles. Between them domestic invention has little chance for recoguition. Now the native language is banished and in its place is introduced what purports to be English as it is spoken in the Oneen's dominions. The young women who attend to the wants of customers are trained in articulating the English accent and in using English phrases, so that now the casual visitor at one certain millinery establishment may fancy herself in London at hearing such barbarisms as: "Fourteen and a 'awif," "It is all cont of style neow," introduced at every possible pretext. The sim is to give the impression that the clerks are English as well as the fabrics, and in the majority cases the rule succeeds, perhaps though it is a problem how much financial benefit results from the innovation. But there are times when the imported clerk gives herself away revealing the fact that she is an importation. but from a very different quarter than the realms of cockneydom. Such a case was that of a girl in a Twenty third street establishment whose flaxen hair, stolid face and blue eyes gave one a strange impression of beer gardens, gutturals and pretzels; she was arguing a customer into the choice of a bon-net. The customer inclined one way, the London clerk another, and the first words I heard were quite English: "Ah deon't think seo." But when the lady replied with some further objection the clerk lost her accent partially in the excitement of barter and ex-claimed: "But eet looks particularly nice in claimed: "But eet looks particularly nice in nahsty vetter!" She could say "nahsty" without fail, but weather betrayed her. Another importation showed that her education in Queen's English had not been begun early enough, when in a similar emergency she insisted to a customer: "This is thought valistly well of in London, ye knew; I niver hurred the loikes av anybody in Lonnon"—she got no further. The proprietor happened

she got no further. The proprietor happened

to be standing near and caught the clerk's eye in the midst of her relapse into lingue

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goods closed out, but our semi-annual inventory taken this week,

discloses the fact that we still have too many goods in some de-

partments. Consequently during the continuation of this sale

and to make it still more memorable to our friends and patrons,

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in many of our departments, as the goods must be sold to avoid

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McKee Rankin—New Haven Opera House.

One Price Cash Store—B F Banks.

Probate Notice—Estate of Catharine Carmichael.

Safes—Mercantile Deposit Company.

Scribner's Magazine—Charles Scribner's Sons.

Wanted—Press Feeders—Benton & Co.

Wanted—Blacksmith—Buckboard Company.

Wanted—Man—At the Hospital.

Wanted—Man—At Law Chambers.

Wanted—Situation—229 Grand Avenue.

Wanted—Situation—239 Grand Avenue.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25, 1887, 1 a. m. For New England: Colder fair weather, no

> LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention

Fine printing at Dorman's. Colder weather to-day was expected yes Lawyer Dwight Tuttle has gone to Florid to be away until April 1st.

Scribner's for March is received and for sale by T. H. Pease & Son. Large numbers of people visit library and reading room daily. Dr. Charles H. French, of Waterbury,

about to locate in Pawtucket, R. I. The Connecticut river is now open fro Gildersleeve's Landing to the Sound. H. C. Wilcox, wife and son and Mrs. E. B. Everitt, all of Meriden, left for Florida

Wednesday. M. S. Winslow of Meriden, who has bee dangerously sick with liver trouble, is improving slowly.

The board of compensation, the committee on streets and the committee on nominations meet this evening. Miss Mamie Wrinn will sing at the Good

Samaritans' meeting at 817 Chapel street next Sunday evening. Michael Desmond, an old resident of Portland, died at his home in that town on Wed-

nesday at the age of sixty-one years. The gale yesterday ripped off part of the tin roof of Budan's building, corner of Main street and Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport. The net proceeds of the grand charity ball

will amount to about \$1,700, a handsome re sult, and the money will come very acceptably to the hospital. Rev. William C. Wood died Tuesday it North Branford, where he had lived for fifteen

years past. For twenty-five years he was a missionary in India. Nicholas French of Zoar Bridge, who died at the hospital Wednesday, was for some vears a merchant in West Ansonia and

represented Oxford in the legislature. Parties interested in the proposed sale of the Derby railroad to the Housatonic railroad company will be sheard at a meeting of the board of finance next Monday evening. The schooner H. A. Barry, stranded at Point Judith, was in good condition up to yesterday morning, but yesterday's gale it was feared must have damaged her consid-

The Trinity chimes will be rung Sanday next for the first time by C. H. Mensely's son, who will look after the chimes for a week or two and instruct someone how to

The New York, Providence and Boston railroad, which, extending from Providence to New London, forms a part of the Shore a manner which did himself much credit, and Line between Boston and New York, will greatly pleased the people; his imitations of heats its cars by steam next winter and will the Irish and German languages were very do away with the oil-burning lamps and use the Pintsch gas system.

The advantages to be derived from advertising in the COURIER are well illustrated by the fact that a young gentleman inserted a three-line "ad." in yesterday's paper and was in receipt by night of forty-eight answers. This indicates that those who wish to reach the people must advertise in the Courier.

The late H. E. Hotchkiss, who was for years past in the Water street office of Bene-dict & Co., the coal dealers, was a member of the Red Men of this city. His death is the first in the order in this city. At a meeting of Hammonassett lodge yesterday afternoon appropriate action was taken and resolutions were adopted.

The Hartford papers object to babies in the opera house; the editors were never babies themselves. One of them is inhuman enough to remark: "Women who insist on taking babies to the opera house would confer a favor by leaving them in the cloak room at the left of the entrance, where they will be properly checked and chloroformed.' Good suggestion just the same.-Waterbury

Ex-Governor English is Safe. Henry F. English, son of ex-Governe James E. English, received a cablegram yes terday morning from his father dated at Nice, which conveyed the welcome news that he and his entire party passed through the dreadful experience of the recent earthquake without bodily injury. They will re turn to Paris immediately, abandoning fo the present their proposed tour of Italy. They have spent the past two months a

Nice, remaining for the carnival. interesting and Amusing. Those of our readers who are fortunal enough to attend Prof. Colby's free lecture at Loomis' Temple of Music this evening at 4:30 or 8 o'clock will find it a novel treat The fact that he promises to speak entirely in German for a half hour or more, relating anecdotes, etc., yet guaranteeing that everything shall be clearly understood, will no doubt attract many who have heretofore considered the German a difficult tongue.

WILD EXCITEMENT In a Catholic Church for a Few Mo

PUTNAM, Feb. 24 .- Fire broke out in a ten ement house last evening adjoining St. Mary's Catholic church. The church was filled with worshippers and the alarm created almost a panie. The congregation rushed for the doors and several of the women fainted and a number were somewhat injured, though none reported seriously. The baptismal font was broken in the confusion The fire was soon extinguished, with slight

Gustave Sattig, the druggist who formerly kept a store on the corner of Webster street and Dixwell avenue and who some time ago ran away, and whose niece, Clara Wittig, on his wife's side, disappeared at about the same time, has written a letter to his wife at 56 time, has written a letter to his wife at 56 time, has written a letter to his wife at 56 time from interfering with the sale of the "Kurakoff" that they had on hand. Foote street saying that he was in New York, but is going to Philadelphia. Clara, it is said, has a rich aunt in Germany who said and that the defendants shall deliver up will probably will her niece the greater part the testimonials and formulas on hand when released from said garnishing process. The of her estate. Mrs. Sattig has written to the aunt details of Clara's disappearing when Mr. Sattig did and hopes in this way to influence the aunt not to leave any of the

Lost.—"I don't know where, I can't tell when, I don't see how—something of great value to me, and for the return of which I shall be truly thankful, viz., a good appe-

FOUND.—"Health and strength, pure blood, an appetite like that of a wolf, regular digestion, all by taking that popular and peouliar medicine, Hood's Sersaparilla. I want everybody to try it this season." It is sold by all droggists. One hundred doses

JACKSON STREET BRIDGE

lember of the Board of Finance Says it Will be Built Early in the Spring-A One Hundred and Fifty Foot Span and to Cost Fourtee Thousand Dollars-A Bill Before the Legislature Empowering Railroad Before Assessments are Laid. For a long time the building of the Jack-

on street bridge over the tracks of the Conolidated road near Cedar Hill has hung fire It is now ascertained that the bridge will be built as soon as the spring fairly opens. There were two plans proposed. One was for a one hundred foot span and the other for a one hundred and fifty foot span. "It was found," said a member of the board of inance, "that the city would have to pay several thousand dollars for damages to the railroad company for the damages to land wned by them. This was thought too large a sum to pay and for the past six years the matter has been discussed without reaching any definite results by the different boards.' A bill which had not been bulletined came before the committee on railroads at Hartford for a hearing yesterday, which was introduced with special reference to the Jack-son street bridge. The bill provides that the railroad commissioners be granted pow-er to condemn land before the assessments are laid. Representative Connors of this city, C. T. Driscoll and Judge Morris appeared and were heard. They of course fa vored the bill. It is thought the committee will undoubtedly recommend the bill The new bridge, said the above informant, will be a one hundred and fifty foot span and will cost \$14,000.

An Important Position, Ernest Ingersoll, the well known autho and lecturer, has been appointed chief of the advertising bureau of the Canadian Pacific railroad, with headquarters at Montreal. He left the city some days ago, and will remove his family from his home at 298 Lawrence street to Montreal sometime this spring.

Testing The Power of The Gatling Governor Lounsbury, with Adjutant General Camp, Dr. Gatlin, and Senator Sumner visited Colt's armory Wednesday afternoon and inspected the firing qualities of the famous Gatling gun. The Governor, who is a practical man and a first-rate shot, was much gratified with the visit.

Cut it Out. Following is a description of the new weather signals, which are to be used after March 1st, as designated by the signal office

A squ re white flag means fair weather. A square blue flag means unpleasant weather—rain or snow. The approach of a severe cold wave is detoted by a white flag with a black square in

A triangular black flag will be the only one used to indicate the temperature, and its position above or below the weather flag indicates respectively higher or lower temper For example, the white flag with black triangle above it means "clear and warmer.

The white flag with black triangle below i

'clear and colde With the "cold wave" flag the triangle is omitted as superfluous. The Late H. E. Hetchaiss. No. 1 of the Improved Order of Red Men

held 24th sun, snow moon, G. S. D. 396, th following resolutions were adopted: Whereas. It has pleased the Great Spirit, the master of lite, in his divine wisdom to call from our tribe to the happy hunting grounds beyond the portals of the sunset, our beloved brother. Henry E. Hotchkiss, whose manly virtues had endeared him to us Resolved, That we tender the bereaved family

Resolved, That we tender the bereaved family our respectful sympathy in their deep affliction.
Resolved, That we attend his funeral as a tribe.
Resolved, That the emblems of mourning be displayed in our wigwam for thirty suns.
Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our records, that a copy be sent to the family and also to each of the daily papers of the city.

J. E. Hurt, Sachem.

John W. Hatsfat, Senior Sagamore, Albert L. Hill, Junior Sagamore, Carlos Saith, Prophet,
Henry L. Hill, Past Sachem,
Attest:

F. L. Trowbridge,
Chief of Records.

Readings.
There was a very large audience present a the St. John street M. E. church last evening to greet Dr. Richard J. Thompson, of Fall River, Mass., in his readings, which were interspersed by several songs by Miss May Stickles of Bridgeport and two piano duets by Mrs. Kate M. Preston and Harry B. Jepson. Mr. Thompson recited his readings in

The songs by Miss Stickles were rendered in such a manner as to show herself a singer of high ability. This was her first appearance in New Haven.

Mrs. Preston and Harry Jespon in their plano playing also did excellent work. The entertainment was under the auspices f the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Talking About Another New Railroad The talk of a new railroad from Melrose e Warehouse Point, to be built by the New England road, has stirred up the manufacturers, who see a way open for low freight rates. It has been estimated that \$100,000 s paid the New Haven road for freight at Windsor Locks each year, and President Watrous has written some of the manufacurers and has agreed to look into the matter. This fact causes elation among the nanufacturers. The Springfield Republican says: A road has also been talked of for ew years from Tariffville, on the Connectiat Western, to Windsor Locks, to go brough Poquonock and Rainbow. This would be another plan of reducing the rates. The idea of building a branch track from the ower end of the canal to the Seymour Paper ompany's mill on the canal bank is meeting with some opposition by the manufacturers themselves, and H. R. Coffin, who has charge of the Connecticut River company, will not permit such a track to be laid on the ground that there is not room on the bank for it.

The New England agent visited some of the mills again this week. WELLS & CO. GET THEIR CASE. Judge Torrance Decides in Their Favor in a Suit in the Superior Court. Judge Torrance of the Superior court yes terday handed down a decision in the case of Lewis vs. Wells in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff, C. A. Lewis of New York, prought suit against Romanta Wells & Co., the wholesale druggists of this city, to enoin them against the use of the name "Kura coff," a patent medicine, and to enjoin them also from selling the medicine. The plaintiff also claimed that the defendant had taken the electrotypes, formulas and other things connected with the business, and prought suit for \$5,000 damages and a perpetual injunction and the return of the formulas or recipes and the written testimonials. The defendants waived all claim to the formulas and letters and other property onnected with the business and offered to give them up as soon as they were relieved s garnishees, in a suit brought against C. A. Lewis by H. P. Hubbard, the advertising gent. The defendants claimed that they had manufactured the "Kurakoff" in good faith, under a contract with H. P. Hubbard,

take place to-morrow afternoon, Rev. Mr. Meserve officiating. POLO LAST NIGHT which was known to the plaintiff, who expressly assented to their engaging in that usiness; and that the medicine made for hem was made by the plaintiff's own brother, with the consent of the plaintiff. When the consent of the plaintiff was withdrawn the defendants ceased to make and sell the "Kurakoff." But the defendants claimed that they had a right to sell the "Kurakoff" which they had manufactured under the above license of the plaintiff, having a quantity still on hand. The defendants claimed

defendants were also enjoined from making any more of the "Kurakoff." The defendants claim that they could not make any more "Kurakoff" if they would

make any more "Kurakoff" if they would because the formula or recipe was never given to them. When the plaintiff withdrew his consent his brother, who was manufacturing the medicine for the defendants, took the formula with him.

The decree of the court is exactly such as the defendants offered the plaintiff to take. Henry E. Pardee was counsel for the defense. No costs are to be charged against either

party. Save the children. Don't let them die of croup or whooping cough Coe's Cough Balsam will cure them. All druggists sell it. Only 35c per bet-tie.

OLD HIRAM "STICKS."

one of the Most Rousing and Notable of This Ancient, Venerable and Induential Lodge-The Grand Lodge Representatives Fail to Show Up-Eloquent Speeches Vindicating Old Miram-A Move to Disown the Grand Lodge and Supersede it With a New

The regular meeting of Old Hiram lodge

one of most memorable character. It was a and returned to their homes on the 'grand rally" of the lodge. Between four night trains. undred and five hundred members were Members were there whose faces had not been seen for years owing to their advancing years and infirmities. It was a notable gathering also in the numbers of prominent and influential men of the city who were present. At the meeting it was expected that the great fight between Hiram and the Grand lodge would assume perhaps a new aspect, as it was expected that the grand master would appear. In fact, Secretary Beers of Hiram had received notification from Grand Master Green that he intended to visit Hıram last evening and should give the lodge a chance to fill the alleged vacancies in the official positions in Hiram, the occupants of which were deposed by the Grand lodge. Old Hiram pays no attention to the order deposing said officials, disregarding the order of the Grand lodge. Also Grand Marshal N. W. Price had delivered several "oun Masonic communications" (addressed to whom it may concern) to Secretary Beers on the subject in dispute. Hiram lodge did not recognize the communi ations. All was expectation at Hiram's meeting last night. The grand master was looked for and waited for, but no grand master appeared, although

members of Hiram afterward found that Grand Master Green, Grand Marshal Price, Past Grand Barlow, of Birmingham, and others were in the building, having for some reason failed to "come to time." Finally the lodge settled down to the conviction that the grand officers were not coming in. Then speeches were made. Hon.
Lynde Harrison led off with a rousing speech and very powerful
arraignment of the Grand lodge, charging it
with attempting an unwarrantable use of ower and the exercise of arbitrary measures with regard to Hiram in its edict ordering Hiram to change its ancient and time-honored mode of work in use by the lodge for one hundred and thirty-six years, and long before the Grand lodge was even thought of. He advised Old Hiram to stand firm to its colors and maintain its position. When the Grand lodge was instituted, nearly 100 years ago, it made a solemn compact with Old Hiram and the other odges not to interfere with the ancient Ma-sonic work, but to strictly conform to these ancient usages and in no wise alter and change them. Now the Grand loage violates the compact and orders a change to show its

thority. There were six or seven lodges which formed the Grand lodge. Mr. Harrison spoke at length in one of his best viens.

An eloquent address was also made by Hon.
Colin M. Ingersoll, whose father, Hon. R. I. Ingersoll, once minister to Rus-sia, was once a master of Old sia, was once a master of Old Hiram. He strongly counselled old Hiram to stand firm. Lawyer Julius Twiss gave a capital speech, showing the relationship of subordinate lodges to the Grand lodge. Henry C. Pardee, N. F. Burritt, John R. Hutchinson, Hon. Benjamin Noyes, James D. Dewell and Herbert E. Benton also made

Expelled. William H. Church, ex-financial secretary of the St. Aloysius T. A. and B. society, who loped with Lotta, daughter of Joseph Schappa of James street, Fair Haven, has been expelled from the St. Aloysius society. He resigned as secretary just before leaving town. OFF FOR SPRINGFIELD.

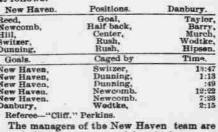
bout One Hundred New Haven Red About one hundred of the members of fammonassett tribe of Red Men left here about 5 p. m. yesterday for Springfield to attend exercises of special interest, and enjoy a fraternal time with the Springfield tribe. They were joined en route at Hartford by about fifty Hartford brethren. All expected a

The Consolidated Road. Ex-Conductor Schofield, who was on Wedesday appointed acting superintendent of the New York division of the Consolidated road, vice Stevenson, will assume the duties of the position March 1. He commenced railroading as a water boy and for about wen'y years was a conductor. For the last even years he has been station agent at the Grand Central depot. New York. He is a very capable and reliable man in whatever osition placed. Engineer Schofield, who ives on Minor street, this city, is his brother. Funeral of a Young High School Lad. in the country which deserves so large an The funeral of Matthew D. Flannagan, roungest son of Mr. M. Flannagan, took place yesterday morning from St. Mary's (R. C.) church. Many schoolm ates and friends of the deceased had assembled to witness the last sad rites. After a requiem high mass, during which Miss Elsie Pallman sang with much feeling two selections appropriate to the occasion, the Rev. Father Kent spoke at length on the many fine qualities which had characterized the deceased young man and endeared him to all who knew him. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The pallbearers were elected from the junior class of the Hillhouse High school, of which the deceased was a member. The bearers were J. D. Smith, M. Reynolds, F. Mitchell, D. O'Donnell, F. M. Lloyd, W. Tibbetts, E. Monson and E. Lyons.

o'clock at his residence on Orange street, was a brother of the venerable ex-United active in body until near life's close. active in body until near life's close.

Another of the brothers was Nathan Smith, and Saturday night in "Lucretia Borgia." who attained distinction at the bar and died many years ago, and another was the late William Smith, who lived for many years en Chapel street, this city, about opposite Mr. O. A. Dorman's store. The late Nathaniel Smith retired from active business about thirty years ago. He leaves one child, the wife of Mr. O. A. Dorman. The funeral will ing presses and a large quantity of type in

New Haven Defeats Danbury 5 to 1. The game between the Danburys and New Havens at Lincoln rink last night resulted in favor of the New Havens. The playing of the Danbury team was better than was expected and the home team was obliged to play their best to defeat them. New Haven played Switzer, the new player, as second rush. His playing was fair, but not equal to the other New Haven men. The summary is



rangers of the New Haven team are very indignant over an article which appeared in the Hartford Telegram yesterday morning. The Telegram stated "that men interested in the New Haven polo team staked their money on the Hartfords previous to the Hartford-New Haven game." Only a few people accompanied the team to Hartford that night and two of those bet on the New Haven and lost. The others did not bet on the New Haven and lost. The others did not bet on the New Haven and lost. The others did not bet on the New Haven and lost. The others did not better the new Haven and lost. The others did not better the new Haven and lost. The others did not be the new Haven and lost. The others did not be the new Haven and lost. The others did not be the new Haven and lost. The others did not be the new Haven and lost. The others did not be the new Haven and lost. The others did not be the new Haven and lost. The others did not be the new Haven and lost. The others did not be the new Haven and lost. The others did not be the new Haven and lost. The other did not be the new Haven and lost and the new Haven and the new Haven and the new Haven and the new H

of victories at Bridgeport last night by defeating the home team by a score of 8 to 5.

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To Bridgeport And Enjoy A Good The two New Haven divisions of the unirmed rank of the Knights of Pythias went o Bridgeport last evening to witness the organization of a new division in that city. There were also present several other divisions, including those in Meriden and Walling-No. 1, F. and A.M., last night was one which ford. A general good time was enjoyed by will ever live in the history of the lodge as all. The visiting divisions were banqueted

Seriously Ill. Mr. Edward L. Kimberley is ill at hi other's home in West Haven with typhoid fever, which followed a slight attack

be given in North Sheffield hall Wednesday evenings as follows: March 2, General F. A. Walker of Boston, "Origin of business profits:" March 9, J. J. Knox, excontroller of the United States treasury, "legal tender in the United States currency;" March 14, Henry Holt of New York. "Certain phases of American literature;" March 23, E. S. Wheeler of New Haven, "Bills of credit in foreign exchange; "March 230, Brayton Ives, expressiont of New York Stock Exchange, "The conservative element in Wall

Personal. Markley, of New Britain, visited this city vesterday.

Mr. Eustice, a Hartford registrar, is very low and has to be kept under the influence Mrs. Sarah M. Woodford, residing at 719 State street corner of Osborn, is quite low

Representative Mitchell still suffers from the injury to his arm which occurred in New York while sleigh riding. Dr. and Mrs. George L. Beardsley, of Bis ningham, are expected to arrive home next week Saturday from their southern trip. The Hon, David A. Wells left Norwich Wednesday for a trip to the British West

Indies. He expects to be absent until April Mr. Cannon, for many years a stove deale on State street, is nearly recovered from quite severe attack of erysipelas lasting abou

Professor Conn of Wesleyan will have charge of the department of zoology at the summer school to be held this season at Mar tha's Vineyard. Park Commissioner C. C. Blatchley, whos

somewhat more comfortable yesterday, but is Mrs. Frederick Barnes, living on Ocea avenue, Norwich, while going from her hom to the barn on her premises Wednesday morning, fell and fractured her leg above th

late Thomas I. Tratt, died in Washington D. C., last week, aged eighty-eight. Mr Tratt was from New London and for man Mrs. E. M. Delan o, the popular cashier s Howes' Railroad restaurant, Savin Rock

midnight hour. Prominent Hiramites say that the Grand lodge will get a Roland for an Oliver; that instead of being disowned, a new Grand lodge will be created, and the present Grand lodge disowned. They say his Wallingford people.

Englewood, New Jersey, who shot his wife and himself Tuesday, attended the Epis Lawyer Charles R. Whedon of this city who went to Washington not long ago, said to have been appointed to an office in Dakota, with a prospect of soon being made udge in the United States district court in Montana. Friends in this city, however, who heard from him this week received no con-

irmation of the report. Superintendent W. H. Stevenson of the Consolidated road is to have a complimentar dinner and a handsome testimonial from th mployes of the road at the Atlantic House

Connecticut people who have been recently Washington are the Hons. William D Bishop and William H. Barnum and George H. Watrous and daughters, who were there last week. Cashier Blakesley of the Water bury National bank, C. S. Bushnell and C A. White of New Haven, C. J. Fuller, B. A. Simmons, G. Wells Root and wife and Miss Lydia Brooks of Hartford were also there las

Twenty Second regiment band of New York city will give a concert at Carll's Opera House. There is no other band of musician audience, or which can command the admi ration of the music-loving people of New For Millinery, Veiling and Dress Haven as Gilmore's.

THE GOLDEN GIANT. The "Golden Giant," with which McKee Rankin's engagement is to open at the New Haven Opera House next Monday evening, is said to resemble "The Danites" in treat ment and to be even stronger. Concerning his own piece of "Wife and Child," that he s described as being a pathetic domestic trama of novel construction, and Mr. F. G Maeder is named as co-suthor with M Rankin. The Lenten prices of 25 and 50 for the best parts of the house promise to be

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The hands employed on the rolls and at the furnaces of the Ætna Nut company's rolling mill have had their wages advanced ten per cent The Russell & Balzer Force Pump company have removed from here to Hillsboro, N. H.,

Trumbull post, G. A. R., is opposed to the President's veto of the dependent pension bill and have passed a resolution to that ef-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Root celebrated the

last Tuesday. Smith Bros.' borax is invaluable in cleaning kitchen pans and pails. We Will Sell

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dangerous illness has been reported, was

last summer, is spending the winter at Al-D. Dewell and Herbert E. Benton also made addresses. There was but one voice, and that was in hearty support of Hiram's position. The speeches were long and loudly applauded. The ledge was in session till the clocks of the city struck the midnight hour. Prominent Hiramites say that the Grand lodge will get a Relend for clocks.

that Masons all over the State are in hearty sympathy with Old Hiram. At the meeting of the Grand lodge officers, it is reported, it was decided to demand. Hiram to surrender copal church congress which was held here not long sgo and read an excellent paper be-fore it on "Church architecture."

in Bridgeport to-morrow night. The conductors are to present him with a \$400 gold watch and chain, and the engineers will give him an elegant silver tea service.

Entertainments. GILMORE'S BAND CONCERT.

Next Tuesday evening Gilmore's famou

Crowded houses have greeted the popular oung English emotional actress at Burnell's throughout the week. Last evening she ap peared as Leah, in which she exhibited talent Death of Mr. Nathaniel Smith.

Mr. Nathaniel Smith, one of New Haven's old citizens, died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at his residence on Orange street.

Mr. Nathaniel Smith, one of New Haven's is the most charming Leah seen in this city for some time. We have hitherto regarded Miss Scott as an excellent actress, an artist of o'clock at his residence on Orange street, near Elm, aged eighty-seven years, six months and ten days. He had been failing in strength steadily for a year or more. He was a brother of the venerable ex-United was a brother of the venerable ex-United States Senator Truman Smith of this State, who died a few years ago at Stamford aged has an amount of soul in it that is captivatninety-three, and who was clear in mind and ing. Manager Bunnell is indeed fortunate in possessing the lady's services. Saturday af-

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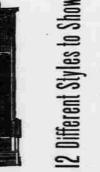
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iving away the goods.

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three cheers go up—cheers of joy that a leader had come—could ever forget his comrades. The men who advocated this bill did so because its beneficiaries could vote and they expected to buy them by this bill.

Mr. Henderson of Iowa—I pronounce that false. (Applayes from the calledge and from the could be compared to the calledge and from the calledge.

n possession. The latter have instructions o prevent Robertson and his friends from

19th Congress---Second Session.

SENATE-A very large number of petitions

Mr. VanWyck offered a resolution declar-

ing it to be the judgment of the Senate that

amendment to the constitution should be

ubmitted to the people for the election of

senators directly by the voters. He asked that the resolution be laid over until to mor-

row, when he will make some remarks.

The House bill was then taken up provid-

ng for the adjustment of land grants made

by Congress to aid the construction of rail-roads in Kansas and for the forfeiture of un-

nended by the public lands committee were

A substitute for the third section of the

bill was offered providing that all lands claimed under railroad grants which have

anted for the benefit of any railroad compa ny and by such company sold to aliens shall revert to the United States.

printed and pending further action went

ver.
Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution declaring

that Senator Ingalls is chosen chairman protem. of the Senate to take place at one

o'clock on the 28th of February, when Mr. Sherman's resignation takes effect. Laid

Fourteen pension bills were passed. The Senate bill authorizing a bridge across the East river at Blackwell's Island was passed.

Consideration of the pleuro pneumonia bill

Pending discussion the Senate adjourned.

House-Messages from the President were

ppointed conferees on the sundry civil ap-

ropriation bill.

The Senate amendments to the military

cademy appropriation bill were concurred

The report of the committee on elections

pon the Indians contested case was called

ip and the resolution reported was adopted with division. It confirms the right of

The Senate amendments to the district appropriation bill were concurred in.

The report of the committee of the whole

on the Senate amendments to the postoffice appropriation bill was called

up. The first three amendments were con-curred in. The fourth amendment, appro-

f foreign mails on American vessels to Cen

tral and South America, was non-concurred in and a conference was ordered. On motion of Mr. Matson the dependent

ension bill, with the veto of the President,

Mr. Conger thought that the report of the

ommittee was a complete answer to the President's hyperbolic criticism on the

Mr. Warner said the country should blush

o see one of the least of its defenders the in

mate of a county poorhouse. This bill would take many of them out of the poorhouses. Mr. O'Hara in favoring the bill said the

colored men did not go to the war, as the President said they had, for dollars and cents. When the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-

fifth Massachusetts, composed extensively of colored men, went out they were offered

less than other regiments because they were black. They spurned money and said: "No,

we are in the cause of liberty. If you can-not pay us what you pay other troops, we will fight for our flag and country without

Mr. Haynes and Mr. Bayne, of Pennsyl-

ania, followed, speaking in favor of the

Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, regretted that

Mr. Burchard said the sophistries of the

humanity to pass the bill.

Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, said members of the House had been impelled by a sympathetic impulse regardless of reason or judg-

ment to the point of passing one of the most scandalous bills which had ever been sent to

In a few years the soldiers, not the bum-

riating \$500,000 to contract for car

eele to the seat.

vas called up.

on the table.

Washington, Feb. 24, 1887.

Max temp., 50; min. temp 31; rainfall, Max. hourly velocity of wind, 32 miles. Indiana Senators Come to

FOR FEBRUARY 24, 1886. fean bar, 30.39; mean temp., 24. fax, temp., 32; min. temp. 18. J. H. SHERMAN, S. C. U. S. A. Note: A minus sign [—]prefixed to thermome sadings indicates temperature below zero. †A dash[—]in connection with rainfall indica †A dash[—]in connection with rai precipitation too small to measure.

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Local Weather Record.

YÖUNG—In Tariffville, Feb. 19, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Young. WILCOX—In North Granby, Feb. 22, a son to Duane C. and Jennie Rice Wilcox. MARRIAGES ALLEN—BROWN—In Collinsville, Feb. 19, Charl D. Allen and Miss Sarah Brown.

DEATHS. HOFCHKISS—In this city, Feb. 23, Henry E'
Hotchkiss, aged 52 years.
Prayers at his late residence, 158 Putnam street,
Saturday, Feb 26, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at
the thurch of the Holy Spirit, corner Davenport
avenue and Ward street, at 1:30 p. m. Interment
in Westville comstery.

SMITH—In this city, on the 24th inst., Nathanlei
Smith, aged 87 years, 6 months and 10 days.
The funeral will take place from his late residence,
147 Orange street, Saturday afternoon at 2p. m.
Friends ann acquaintances are respectfully invites to attend, Burial at convenience of the
family,
MILLER—In this city. Feb. 23, Bertha, wife of
Goffried Miller, aged 43 years.
WOOD—In Hartford, Feb. 22, Rev. William Wood,
aged 68 years.

aged 68 years. LOOs—In this city, Feb. 23, August Loos, aged 65 MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN.

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February 23, A. D. 1887.

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hat the President was inconsistent; that he Blows. should have vetoed the Mexican pension bill. Had he done so it would have been one of the noblest acts of his life, but the bill went to him with the almost unanimous vote of both houses and the press had not called his atten-SUSTAINED BY THE HOUSE.

tion to his enormities. As to his being a presidential agent he would say that the G. A. R. at its last encampment had passed resolutions condemning a service pension of \$8 per month. The bill would grant pensions to the scum—the very dregs of the earth—to the men who had served from December, 1864 to June 1865 men who may avid from President's Pension Veto Will Stand. 1864, to June, 1865, men who were paid from \$100 to \$800 with the assurance that they were physically so defective that all they had to do was to go to the hospital. As to the men who were found in almshouses they had THOUSAND LIVES LOST come from them to enter the army and afterward simply lapsed into their old condition.

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These men had no self-respect; they opened their mouths for a teat to suck. He The Appalling Work of The Earthquake. knew gentlemen who had committed themselves day after day in opposition to the principle of the bill and were grateful for FIGHTING IN THE LEGISLATURE. the veto. In reply to cries, "Name them," etc., Mr. Bragg said: "The Republican Con-gressmen—all of them." (The reply was Lieutenant Governor Robertson Put-Out of The Senate And The Members

Come To Blows. greested with applause, laughter and jeers, the spectators joining with those on the floor in demonstrations of approval and disapproval.) Mr. Bragg asserted that the press was against Indianapolis, Feb. 24.—When Lieuten ant Governor Robertson demanded his chair in the Senate this morning, calling attention as he did so to the decision of the Supreme The gentlemen who sat up aloft (pointing to the press gallery) might at some time turn this big pension boom into a boom-erang in some gentleman's district. Mr. Henderson—We have fared as well in court yesterday, displaying the injunction against him and reciting that he had been duly elected and qualified, he was promptly denied by Green Smith and was finally orour districts as the gentleman has in his. This reference to Bragg's failure to secure a dered from the chamber. Declining to go he re-election was greeted with loud and pro was forcibly ejected by the doorkeeper, longed laughter by the Republicans.)
Mr. Bragg repeated that the press was opposed to the bill. The great Republican pa Pritchard, assisted by others. The Republican senators came to his rescue and an indisper of his State stood by the President, and so did the great Republican papers of Penn-sylvania. The papers in New York almost criminate row approaching a riot ensued. Senator Johnson struck Senator McDonald. without distinction were with the President.
The great soldier Palmer, of Illinois, stood by the President. Governor Cox, of Ohio, blacking his eye and skinning his nose; other blows were exchanged. Quiet was finally reseats, but have declined to take part, alleging that the Senate is unlawfully conducted. The majority of the conducted to the stood by the President. Governor Cox, of Ohio stood by the President. Old Dan Sickles of the Third corps said that the veto was a most conducted. The majority of the conducted to their stood by the President. Governor Cox, of Ohio stood by the President. Governor Cox, of Ohio stood by the President. Governor Cox, of Ohio stood by the President. Old Dan Sickles of the Third corps said that the veto was a most conducted. The majority of the President of th glorious deed. Brave men of all parties stood by the President. It was only the litonducted. The majority adopted a resolutle minds that went buzzing about that opion declining to excuse the Republicans from posed him.
Mr. Henderson—(contemptuously) You voting and citing section 2,060 of the revised statutes, which makes a failure to vote a stand by the President? finable offense. The election committee will report in favor of the expulsion of Kennedy and Thompson and possibly all the Re-publicans. The excitement is spreading

Mr. Bragg—No staff commissary can ex-cite me. I am speaking for what I consider the soldiers' interest. Confederate soldiers rithou: hope are toiling day by day and ex-ibiting a thrift, industry and energy never throughout the Capitol and wild times are anticipated. The Democratic senstors have resolved to sit out the session and have orexpected of them while the northern man lags behind. Why? Because he is waiting for the stipend to come from the government dered dinner sent in. The police officers who had come to look on were driven from and when that comes it is spent quickly. Mr. Steele-How about the Mexican per who had come to look on were driven from the corridors of the Capitol by the crowd, who supposed the police had been sent there to barricade the doors of the Senate against Robertson. The Senate has instructed the doorkeeper to employ extra force and ad-journed, leaving scores of armed doorkeepers in possession. The latter have instructions sion bill? Mr. Bragg—I have said that I wished the President had vetoed it. You all voted for t and now you have discovered that it is

onstrosity. Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, said that he had originally voted for the bill, but he would now revise that action on the ground that no ction was made between deserving pov erty and undeserving poverty.

Mr. Morrison, of Illinois—I am satisfied that
the bill does not contain what its friends claim for it and that it is fairly subject to the objections urged against it in the veto. Besides the veto is so far above from the Grand Army posts praying for the passage of the dependent pension bill over the President's veto were presented and laid the high water mark of ordinary executive independence and official manhood that I feel like sharing and taking my little of the re-The House substitute for the fishing retali-

sponsibility. (Applause on the Democratic side.) Mr. Springer, of Illinois, thought the Presation bill was disagreed to and a conference asked. Messrs. Edmunds, Frye and Morgan were appointed on the part of the Sensities of the bill and this misconstruction which might be placed on it.

Mr. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, said that if the bill was not favorable to the true soldier of

> honored the President, but he did not agree with him that the poor starving sollier should die without a recognition of his Mr. Rockwell, of Massachusetts, would vote against the veto and declared that as a legal and patriotic document the report of he committee on invalid pensions far outstripped the veto.

Mr. Lovering read aumerous petitions of not been certified or patented and which shall not be found to belong to the railroad com-pany shall be restored to the public domain, and that all lands erroneously certified or pat-G. A. R. posts of Massachusetts endorsing Mr. Matson, of Indiana, closed the debat He would not attempt to indulge in imagin ative flights or to make an oratorical display He desired to speak plainly and he spoke fo himself, for the committee, for the bill and fo The bill and amendments were ordered no one else. He believed the President had the right to veto legislation on other than onstitutional grounds and that the execu

live had in many instances made wise use o that power. It had been his pleasure and hi duty to defend the President eer had interposed his objection legislation. He would be glad he could stand to-day and s port the veto and present to the country a united party in support of that vote. But he was driven and compelled to take the course he had because, and only because, he believed it his duty as a legislato to ask the House to pass the bill over the veto. He held in his hand a petition drawn up in 1884 which was to long to read. I was numerously signed and in substance presented returning without approval the bills granting a pension to Anthony Mc-Robertson; increasing the pensions of Mar-garet R. Jones and Losin Barrett and for the relief of William H. Morehous; referred. Messrs, Randall, Forney and Ryan were asked that a pension of at least \$8 per month be granted all honorably discharged soldiers. It contained this statement: "I am sure that the subject of this petitio

is worthy of the prompt and careful consideration of Congress and full justice should be done to the parties in whose interest the mo-As Mr. Matson concluded nearly every Reublican was on his feet and as Mr. Matson applause came from the Republican side. The question was then put: "Will the House upon reconsideration pass the bill, the President's objection to the contrary notwithstanding?" and it was de-

eided in the negative, 125 nays to 175 yeas, not the contitutional two thirds. The vote by which the bill originally passed was 180 The house then went into committee of the

A CORPSE IN A BOX.

Express Office. PITTSBURG, Feb. 24 .- A box containing the detached and mutilated remains of an adult was discovered in the office of the Baltimore and Ohio express company, this city, this morning. Attention was attracted to a box eceived from Cincinnati this morning bearng the address "John Osborn, Pittsburg," by the very offensive odor of decaying flesh.

Superintendent J. D. Zimmerman ordered the box opened. The first sight of the contents caused the whole office force to recoil with horror. A human skull sawed through perpendicularly from summit to base of the release of Horace Barney from State prison. He has been there some over two years. Some of the residents of the discovered are very large to the residents of the discovered are very large. ov the very offensive odor of decaying flesh ower jaw, divested of flesh, grinned horribly | trict where so many fires occurred are very t them. Flanking the skull were the femo- much interested in this matter and feel safer al bones, black and ghastly, to which are to let the sentence be fully executed. rai bones, black and ghastly, to which are attached shreds of putrescent flesh. Under John Andrews, of Mount Carmel, to build a them lies the spine, the articulations of which are still full of flesh and great pieces of public gristle far along in the process of mortifi-cation. The remaining bones of the body lie deeper in the box and to all are attached to a greater or less extent the flesh. The pothe President had selected Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, to represent him because he had for the first time in the he had for the first time in the history of Congress denied members the courtesy of being heard through the Record. It might be that the President wished in this way to suppress a full discussion of this vital question. He believed that the President would regret such a course within the next lice and coroner were notified and detectives are endeavoring to find "John Osborne," who is unknown in this city. Chief of Detectives O'Mara has telegraphed Chief of Police Dietsch of Cincinnati for information obtain-

able in that city. Marks upon one knee and upon the face show rough treatment. A prominent physician thinks the box is intended for some medical student. The chief President's message were completely answered by the committee's report.

Mr. Morrill, of Kansas, appealed to the House in the name of justice, gratitude and of police and coroner think differently. Shipped By A Medical Student. CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—The detectives working up the case of the mutilated body found in the Baltimore and Ohio express ompany's office at Pittsburg to-day have a President for his signature. The people of the country had reason to be thankful that this bill had been presented to an executive who had enough back-bone to meet the situation. learned that the box was shipped by a med-ical student giving the name of Joseph Os-

A Youthful Striker in Court.

soldier. No one who had served with his troops for four years, who had followed the starry flag in fifty pitched battles, would forget them. It was that class of soldiers he defended to day by protesting against the imputation cast upon them by the passage of a paper pension bill. No man who had enjoyed the exquisite delight of priding down a wavering line of men breaking in the presence of the enemy and heard the three times.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 24.—The condition of for four years, who had followed the start had followed the start had been described in the head two days ago, was much worse to-day. He is kept constantly under the infinence of morphine and the physicians are doubtful of his recovery. Mrs. Ward is much better to-day and every package is warranted as representation of the enemy and heard the three times and the doctors say she will be all right in a day or two.

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TWO THOUSAND DEAD. The Terrible Work of the Earthquak

in htaly. Rome, Feb. 24.—The latest reports from the various cities and towns stricken by the Mr. Henderson of Jowa—I pronounce that false. (Applanse from the galleries and from the Republican side.)

Mr. Bragg—I say that that is the substratum upon which this action is based. If one of the men whom they call paupers would have called upon them individually for aid they would say, "You good-for-nothing scoundrel, you are as competent to work as we are." It had been said by the committee that the President was inconsistent: that he

Ten Firemen Buried in the Debris NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 24.-At 'clock this morning fire was discovered in the building occupied by Robert Hawkes, general store. It spread to the Masonic Temple and Odd Fellows' building block and notwithstanding strennous efforts of the firemen the buildings were destroyed. Loss \$150,000; insurance \$65,000. Ten firemen were buried beneath the debris of a fallen wall. They were removed in a badly wounded condition. President Lee Censured. New York, Feb. 24.-The dinner commit-

tee of the Brooklyn Young Men's Democrate club held an excited meeting to-night, the stcome of which was a resolution censuring Mr. Lee, president of the club, for suppresing Mayor Hewett's letter. The Charter Oak Mortgage. HARTFORD, Feb. 24 .- In the Supreme court to-day the receivers of the Charter Oak Insurance company were given until May, 1888, to pay off the \$200,000 mortgage on its building in this city.

Eleven Ounces of Baby. FALL RIVER, Feb. 24 .- A healthy and wellormed girl baby, nine days old, whose parents reside on the Fish road, is attracting ttention as a diminutive specimen. The infant weighs but eleven ounces and both its hands can be completely hidden under half a dollar. A dime museum manager yesterday offered its mother \$1,500 for the privilege of exhibiting the child for three months.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. The Senate caucus of Republicans has nomnated Senator Ingalls to be president of the

Mr. G. P. Morosini denies the story that is daughter Victoria is at a convent near Baltimore under an assumed name. Articles of agreement were signed yester lay by Edward Hanlan and John St. John, the latter representing Jacob Gaudaur, for a three-mile single scull race for the championship of America, \$2,500 a side and the gate receipts, on May 30th next or the first favorable day. A forfeit of \$1,000 a side was deposited.

Dominico Sandella, an Italian, was stabbed through the heart and killed on First avenue near One Hundred and Thirteenth street, New York, by a fellow-countryman named Pietro Palletto Wednesday night while returning from a christening. The murder was the culmination of a dispute between the men as to their respective merits as singers.

Notes of Importance on the Campus Seventh High Jumping Contest This Afternoon-Psi Upsilon Convention In Session. The Chicago club will banquet at Redliffe's this evening. Ivison '87 has gone South for a few weeks

or his health. New parallel bars have been placed in the Gym. and are a great improvement upon their predecessors. The seventh high jumping contest will take place at the Gym. this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The eighth and final heat will take place on the first evening of the winter place on the first evening of the winter the same is only three cents, and they must be same is only three cents, and they must be same is only three cents, and they must be

es at the rink next Wednesday, and th accessful winner will be awarded the cup The reserved seats for the winter gam will open at Beers' Monday morning. All entries to the above games close Saturday at

p. m. The Psi Upsilon convention of the colleges attended by delegates from mostly every college in the country. Last evening among cted by the local agent five minutes arture of all mail trains. the speakers were Chaplain C. H. Parkhurst, Chauncey M. Depew and Andrew D. White The regular banquet will take place to night and the following speakers are scheduled for the evening: Charles Dudley Warner, Joseph H. Choate, ex-Governor Daniel H. Chamberlain, Rev. George D. Baker, Hooper C. Van Vorst and Surrogate Daniel G. Rollins.

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passing a counterfeit silver dollar, by Officers | any mone, order pos Germany, Great Brital ly, Portugal and India Grant and Greenbaum. Mary Sheppard, who has a police record broke windows in the house of W. H. Gardloes not refer possible purchasers to his vicner, on Temple street, last night. Officer Orr arrested her in a West Chapel street horse ca, nervous or sick headache, kidney or live ear. She had been drinking. these diseases by Athlophoros, and will fur nish names and addresses of many such per

Officer Stewart last night arrested a young fellow about 21 years old, who gave his name as John Carey, for stealing a door mat. Officers Elected by the New Haven stand such a test. Homopathic Medical Seciety. The second meeting of the new Homo oathic society was held yesterday afternoon

6 Munroe Street, Providence, R. I. I have been troubled with rheumatism o the heart for the past ten years; the doctors aid mine was a severe case; they prescribed for me and treated me for a long time, but at the residence of Dr. E. J. Walker, 1,136 Chapel street. Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. Paul C. Skiff; vice there was no perceptible improvement; in time I became worse, the rheumatism brouht president, E. J. Walker; secretary and on spasms. I had as many as three fits a reasurer, Dr. C. B. Adams; Drs. Adelaide Lambert and F. L. Barnum, censors. There like what would be caused by a sharp knife inished reading the endorsement a round of are now sixteen members in the society, being stuck repeatedly through my body, it was when so bad I commenced to use Athlowhich will be known as the New Haven horos, a few doses of that medicine had Homospathic Medical society. more soothing effect than all the medicines ever took. It took hold of the rheumatism

Detective Brewer went to Woodbridge esterday afternoon and there found the horse which had been stolen from S. L. Pew tress, the Fair Haven potter. On Tuesday whole on the naval appropriation bill and night somebody entered Mr. Pewtress' barn and stole a horse, two sets of harness and also the peddling cart. The thieves found that the horse was blind and so left him where he was found.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

NORTH HAVEN, Feb. 23.-Mr. M. Burk, baggagemaster at the depot, lost his horse on Monday evening. The animal had been driven to New Haven during the day and nothing unusual was noticed in his appear-Miss Lottie Gregory, who is on from the West visiting friends in town, has now gone to Hartford and other places in the north-

rn part of the State for a visit to friends Mrs. S. F. Linsley is on a visit to he mother in New Britain. An ice cream party was the attraction in the center district on Tuesday evening to celebrate Washington's birthday.

The Sunday school class of Miss Mary Bassett paid her a visit on Tuesday afternoon
and made her a handsome and beautiful present. The hours were passed very pleas antly, and as time rolls on will become

pleasant memory in the hearts of both teacher and scholars.

Mr. H. E. Hotchkiss, of New Haven, has several acquaintances and friends here who read with regret and sympathy the an-nouncement of his serious illness in yesterday's Courier. Oxford.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT AND AGED CITIZEN. Oxford, Feb. 24.—The Hon. Joel White, NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—A. S. Brunswick, deacon of the Congregational church, trying mers, would have arrived at an age when they could come to Congress and demand as a right, not ask as a charity, that provision be made for them. Congress should not be made for them. Congress should not be made for them congress should not be made for them congress should not be made for them. Congress should not be made for them congress should not be made for them. Congress should not be made for them congress should not be made for them. Congress should not be made for them congress should not be morning on a charge of conspiracy for instigating a strike and held in \$500 bail.

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ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 24.—The conditional church, trying deacon of the Congregational church, trying deacon of the Congregational church, trying deacon of the Congregational church, trying the youth who organized the messenger boys into the Victory association, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market polite court this morning on a charge of conspiracy for instigating a strike and held in \$500 bail.

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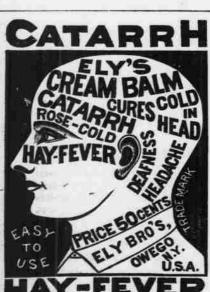
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drinking of inxtoxicating liquors; on bill requiring signs to be placed in froat of liquor saloons with these words thereon: "Poison sold here," Reject-The Lournal and Courier. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 1 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$6.00 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL.

Friday, February 25, 1887.

THE STATE'S LAWNAKERS.

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Accomplete of discussed the Senate resolution for purchase of the Meriden Park association grounds.

The committee on humane institutions held as short hearing on the bill concerning glandered horses. The secretary of the State board of agriculture and Agent Thrall of the Humane society appeared in favor of the ooard of agriculture and Agent Thrall of the lumane society appeared in favor of the oill. The bill provides for the killing of all andered horses by the agents of the society. s the law now stands it is pretty risky busiess for an agent of the society to kill an

dilicted horse. Some time ago an agent cilled a glandered horse and it cost the State \$700 to settle. committee on federal relations held tried at the term of the Superior court. their adjourned hearing on Senator Galla-gher's free trade bill this afternoon. Attor-ney C. H. Fowser and Judge Sheldon, of New Haven, made lengthy addresses, the former in favor of free trade, the latter in opposition. Moeller of this city, a suit for rent and which the defendant refused to pay on the ground was in 1875. There has been much painstaking and careful work done on the work \$755.20 and costs. this year. One familiar with the way that compilation with its errors and omissions was re-enacted said: "Speaker Doolittle held it up in his hand in MSS and it was passed. There were no printed copies and few per-sons examined it. Hardly a legislator knew what he was doing. I examined it and found that many important bills had been left out altogether, and from others the penalty had been omitted. It was then too late to de anything." This year's report has been print-

per week. The temperance committee had a hearing on the bills increasing the amount of license fees and defining ratio of saloons o legal voters. The incorporations commit-ee will hold an interesting meeting next Thursday afternoon, when they will give a hearing on the committee bill concerning electric lighting companies. This is in behalf f municipalities, that some general law may be enacted regarding wire stringing, and it may, perhaps, compel wire burial. Telegraph,

erest in the dissolving of marriage contract

was unanimously voted by the caucus to favor the bill establishing the terms of office

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

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No decision has yet been reached by the board which recently investigated the management of Fitch's Soldiers' Home in Darien.

The committee on county commissioners

The Senate.

Wednesday's House business was referred in cor

The House.

The House met at 10:30; prayer was offered by chaplain Smith.

Committee reports—Appropriations—Adverse on bill creating a State printing office. Rejected.

Temperance—Adverse on bill prohibiting the

arrence. Adjourned to 10:45 a. m. Friday.

Nathaniel Sleeman to the jury docket on one and electric light companies are in-The judicisry committee were engaged the National Gas Saving company, which manufactures Mr. Sleeman's inventions. during the afternoon in hearing several pro-posed amendments to the public statutes. Secretary of State Hubbard appeared in be-There are several minor cases, all connected with the Sleeman vs. Hotchkiss litigation, pending. The Sleeman party want to try half of several proposed changes in the fees of the borough court of Wallingford. Mr. all these cases before a jury, while the other side is fighting this project to the bitter end and want them all passed upon by judges John Hooker, reporter of the Supreme Court of Errors, recommended the passage of an act concerning the filing of judgment liens on real estate. Mr. Hooker also urged the HAMILTON VS. DENNISON. enactment of a law allowing the books and memoranda of deceased persons admissible as evidence in all cases. Attorney John C. Sallagher, of New Haven, and Mr. Richard Bacon, of Washington, appeared in behalf of certain proposed changes in the laws relating to justices of the peace. One

The case of Alexander Hamilton vs. Wilism Dennison, Fair Haven parties, was con-inued before Judge Studley yesterday. AGAINST THE TOWN OF GUILFORD.

THE COURT RECORD.

Superior Court-Civil Side-Decision

by Judge Torrance.

Clerk Ingersoll yesterday received from

Judge Torrance several decisions of cases

JUDGMENT FOR HELLER.

COTTON'S APPEAL.

. SUPERIOR COURT TO-DAY.

appeal from probate.

Judgment was rendered for the appellees,

nstaining the will, in the case of Cotton's

Some time ago a bicyclist named Arthur J. Hance was riding along a Guilford road, and when crossing a bridge rolled off into a brook. He claimed that the bridge was bill raises the fees of justices to \$2 for each day actually engaged in the trial of a cause; another bill provides that the selectmen shall on application provide suitable places for holding trials before justices; still anothnot properly guarded, and as man and machiue were somewhat injured he brought suit against the town of Guilford for \$400. The case was recently tried by Judge Stud-ley in the Court of Common Pleas. Yesterer furnishes a method for opening judgments rendered by default where the same have been procured by fraud or mistakes. But erhaps the most important one was the bill itended to abolish "pocket justices." It

provides that any defendant who has been unmoned to appear before a justice of the beace may file an affidavit on or before the February 24—Mamie Hunt, lastivious car-February 24—Manie Hunt, lascivious carriage, \$7; Ah Gan, same, \$7; Charles Sing, same, discharged; David Levi and Charles Withers, keeping policy office, to March 1; Ellen Evers, violating license law, \$50. eturn day of the writ that he has reason to clieve that he will not be given a fair trial. On receipt of this affidavit the judge of the Superior court or Court of Common

Pleas in the county where the justice resides may appoint some other justice to try the case. Judge Henry Stoddard also appeared be-Court Notes. Ah Gan, who with Charles Sing were arrested Wednesday night for enticing girls household of the senior senator since the fore the committee and asked them to recommend a law providing that the State attor-ney in each county shall conduct the defense at the police office. He gave it as A. Toon. into their shop, did not give his right name in every uncontested divorce case. Judge Stoddard said that the State had a great included a City court yesterday Ah Gan was fined \$7 was Miss Harriet Foote. Miss Adeline Hawterst in the dissolving of marriage contract and costs and sent to jail for thirty days, and Mamis Hunt, aged eighteen, who lives on child and adopted daughter from the cradle, as well as the parties.

The general Republican caucus met this afternoon in secret session in the Supreme Gregory street, received the same penalty, make up the senator's family. Miss Foote court chamber. The principal business of the caucus was to consider the subject of county commissioners' terms of office. It Charles Sing was discharged. He and Ah Gan run a laundry shop on Grand avenue, near Artisan street. ear Artisan street.

APPEAL IN A LIQUOR CASE. of county commissioners at four years and epresentation on county boards, beginning the late Timothy Burns, was fined yesterday \$50 by Judge Deming for violating the license law. She appealed. The woman suffrage committee will have a earing next Wednesday afternoon in the hall f the House on all bills relating to woman

IN BETHANY. The family of Mr. and Mrs. George San-ford in Bethany have all been sick with diphtheria recently, several of them at the same time. The family consists of one girl, agement of Fitch's Soldiers' Home in Darieu.

The board will meet again in Hartford next week.

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week.

To-morrow (Friday) it is not expected there will be much business done by the lawmakers. They pay a visit to the State Reform school in the afternoon. A LOCOMOTIVE FIREMAN KILLED. John Dennis, of Willimantic, about thirty nvestigation heard statements this afternoon rom several of those officials. years old, a fireman on the New York and New England road, jumped off his engine Wednesday night to avoid an accident in The committee on education will consider e-morrow (Friday) the bills providing for he support of the kindergarten schools and running into another train between Hamp-ton and Willimantic, receiving injuries from which he died yesterday morni-ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Below will be found a summary of the susiness transacted in the House and Senate: On Saturday Mrs. Priscilla Goodsell, of Redding, celebrated her one hundredth birth-day. A large company of relations was pres-ent. The Bridgeport Standard says: "For The Senate was called to order at 10:45 a. m. y Lieutenant Governor Howard; prayer was offered by the chaplain.

Reports from committees: Incorporations—avorable on incorporating the Hartford Courant company of Hartford, and the Eaton, Cole & Burnam company of Bridgeport.

Temperance—Favorable on bill that liquor must not be sold to a minor for the use of the parent, deverse on bill that railroads shall not employ persons known to be habitual drunkards; rejected.

The committee on education reported adversely many years she has been in excellent health. and even now, with the aid of a cane, walks about the house. But she seems to be failing physically, though her mind is apparently strong as ever. Through life she has been of a quiet disposition, never allowing anything to worry her, making it a rule to accept each day a events, whatever they may be, striving to conferm her actions to them. The cen-tenarian belongs to a family noted for len-gevity. She had two sisters, one Mrs. Ennice Banks of Greenfield Hill, who died in 1883, aged ninety-four years, and Mrs. Gorham of Westport. Her grandfather died at the age of one hundred, and her father and mother

the same end that would propany be involving to ported.

The calendar was then taken up.
Incorporating the Grove Cemetery association of Naugatuck, the Connecticut Veterinary Medical association, the Groton Heights Baptist church, of Groton, and the Father Matthew H. C. Total Abetinence and Benevolent society, of Stamford.

Resolution paying \$500 (balance of salary) to the widow of George W. Roberts, a clerk in the office of Secretary of State, who died in office Explained by Senators Beckwith, Coffin and Staub, and passed. lived to be very aged." MIDDLETOWN IS GROWING. W. S. Wetherbee, ticket agent at the Union depot, Middletown, has received an addition to his family this week. It is a boy. Special Policeman A. T. Chapman was presented

A petition is in circulation in Middletown asking the postmater general to give Middletown batter was employ two-thirds of their deposits in loans on personal securities. Fenator Cofin with drew his objection of yesterday and the bill was rejected.

HARD LUCK. The New London Telegram says: "Mr. Andrew S. Frink seems to be in hard luck. A few months ago he loaned a very particular friend \$4,000, taking his friend's note for the same without an endorser, which he might have had. About six weeks ago the friend failed in business and Mr. Frink lost the entire \$4,000."

"ONE BY DIREFUL AVALANCHE IN EVERY

Favorable on bill requiring selectmen to semi-an-muslly send to all liquor dealers names of paupers receiving town aid, and prohibiting sale of liquors to such persons; on bill prohibiting more than one sale of liquor by a druggist on a physician's pre-sention. Calendar.

ale of liquor by a druggist on a physician's pro-cription. Calendar,
Incorporations—Favorable on incorporation of Lewis Hubber company of Naugatnek. Calendar, Finance—Adverse on bill exempting from taxa-tion \$1,000 of property of persons who furnished substitutes during the war; on bill confining ex emptions from taxation of property of soldiers and sulfors to taose who receive government pensions; rejected.

KNOWN ZONE. and Thousands of People Crushed by Its Pitiless Power.

the dry snow softens a little, the wind catches it up and tosses it about, and the star-like flakes are rolled into a tiny ball that the footsteps of a child might easily crush.

Then comes the rude blast from the moundary forms and the moundary forms

the rushing avalanche.

So too the calamitous results noted can be as readily prevented if the right means are used at the right time.

"But how!" our readers may ask.

Listen and we will tell you. It is a fact of medical science that the kidneys are the chief blood purifiers of the system; the chief blood poisoner is pric axid which the kidneys.

blood poisoner is nric acid which the kidneys alone can expel. It the thousand little hair-like sewer tubes of the kidneys, through which the entire blood supply passes the same as through the heart, are diseased, they cannot separate and expel this poisonous waste matter from the blood. Now as another matter of scientific fact, disease of these little sewer tubes is more common than of any other delicate part of the body, and it is because Warner's safe cure, gentle and natural in its action, has such wonderful power in preventing and

curing disease of these all-important In the case of Jacob Heller vs. Charles that it is recognized as a great scientific spe-Moeller of this city, a suit for rent and which cific—a power possessed by no other such remedy on earth. When the kidneys, the favor of free trade, the latter in opposition. Much interest is being taken in the revision of the statutes this year and it is not thought likely that it will be rushed through as it was in 1875. There has been much pains taking and careful work done on the work on the work on the source of the statutes of the statutes that the tenement was not kept in good or der by making necessary repairs, the court finds judgment for the plaintiff to recover the statutes this vear and it is not thought that the tenement was not kept in good or der by making necessary repairs, the court finds judgment for the plaintiff to recover the statutes this vear and it is not thought that the tenement was not kept in good or der by making necessary repairs, the court finds judgment for the plaintiff to recover the statutes this vear and it is not thought that the tenement was not kept in good or der by making necessary repairs, the court finds judgment for the plaintiff to recover the statutes this vear and it is not thought that the tenement was not kept in good or der by making necessary repairs, the court finds judgment for the plaintiff to recover the statutes this vear and it is not thought that the tenement was not kept in good or der by making necessary repairs, the court finds judgment for the system of the statutes that the tenement was not kept in good or der by making necessary repairs, the court finds judgment for the system of the statutes that the tenement was not kept in good or der to which the system is not thought that the tenement was not kept in good or der to which the system is not thought that the tenement was not kept in good or der to which the system is not thought that the tenement was not kept in good or der to which the system of treat the effects-the cause is beyond their power! Hence it is that the proprietors of power! Hence it is that the proprietors of Warner's safe cupe claim to cure so many ap parently different diseases—it and it alone reaches and cures the cause, and then of course the effects disappear! We incline to the belief that their theory

Judge Torrance will sit in the bar library is correct and so recognized by scientists who this afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear interested have given the subject much study. parties in the appealed cases of Julia M. Alling vs. the Naugatuck railroad company, de-This frightful disorder is depopulating our homes faster than we are aware of. Like anything." This year's report has been printed and will be very carefully considered. The legislature doesn't intend following in the footsteps of the brother Solons of 1875, but will make a good job of it. The State prison committee held a short session and heard parties interested in the bill ixing the board of prisoners in jails at \$2 per week. The temperance committee had a hearing on the bills increasing the amount and hear short calendar cases.

In anything." This year's report has been printed anything." This year's report has been printed anything." This year's report has been printed anything." Alfred Edwards vs. the fendants vs. the house faster than we are aware of. Like fendants in year aware of aware of the mountain, it is causing the awalanche of the mountain, it is causing the awalanche of the death of all with whom it comes in contact. It does not sweep away an entire village or hamlet at once, but once ye have a ware of aware of the death of all with whom it comes in contact. It does not sweep away an entire village or hamlet at once, but once ye have a ware of aware of the work with the death of all with whom it comes in contact. It does not sweep away an entire village or hamlet at once, but once ye have a ware of aware of the death of all with whom it comes faster than we are aware of aware of the dea and for that cause there is but one rational form of treatment. Court of Common Pleas-Judge Stud-If you do not crush the avalanche as it is Judge Studley yesterday changed the snit forming in the manner indicated, it will cer of the National Gas Saving company vs. tainly crush you!

Ansonia inventor who has a suit for \$90,000 ggainst his dead uncle-in-law, the late Lewis Hotchkiss, on account of their relations in the National Gas Saving company.

Conn.:

L. F. Adt, Waterbury, paper clip.
A. F. Andrews, assignor to Climax Fuse company, Avon, machine for calibrating the fuse used to explode gunpowder.
W. C. Huggins, Norwich, furnace.
W. C. Homan, assignor to Stiles & Parker Brass company, Middletown, sheet metal table top.
F. F. Knous, assignor to Colt's Patent Arms company. Hartford, magazine firearm.
L. T. Lawton, Meriden, furniture caster.
F. E. Morgan, assignor to New Haven Clock company, clock case.
B. O'Connor. Bridgeport, shirt. B. O'Connor, Bridgeport, shirt. F. L. Palmer, New London, assignor to him E. L., G. S. & E. A. Palmer, machine for sc

wo patchts.

H. Reynolds, New Haven, molding machine,
P. J. Rivers, Bridgeport, leaf holder.

A. W. Sperry, assignor 3-10 to G. W. Root, Hartord, composition of matter as substitute for hard

rubber.
T. P. Taylor, Bridgeport, bustle.
H. Toomey, Leet's Island, bush hammer.
F. C. Vibbert. East Hartford, combined drill, fertiliz r sewer and check row marker.
G. Watkinson, assignor to L. Candee & Co., New Haven, rubber boot.
F. W. weatherhead, assignor to Colt's Patent Firearms company, Hartford, magazine firearm.
D. W. Wilcox, Ansenia, assignor to Wilcox & Howe, fifth wheel.
F. W. Witter, Canterbury, bevel. DESIGN.

W. E. Stevens, assignor to Sargent & Co., New Javen, comportament Connecticut Ladies In Washington The Washington letter of the Philadelphis Press says: The "Nutmeg State" is socially represent

death of her sister, Mrs. Hawley, and by Mrs. Platt. Mrs. Hawley, who died during the season of 1885 6, from a cold contracted Senator Platt, who is mourning for her moth er and brother, and therefore not in society Mrs. Ellen Evers of Oak street, widow of this season, was Annie P. Bull, daughter of north brauch of the Susquehanns, near To-wanda, Pa. She is a niece of Chief Justice Lewis of Pennsylvania. Her father was also one of the pioneer editors of Bradford coun

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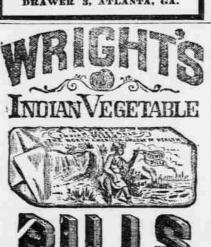
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sore on my check, and the doctors pronounce cancer. I have tried a number of physician but without receiving any permanent benefit Among the number were one or two specialists The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statemen in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was aling up. My general health had been b for two or three years-I had a backing cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stoute than I had been for several years. My cance has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappea

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-A Raid on Jersey Central Causes a Slight Reaction-The Decline Nearly Recovered and Final Prices Nea the Best of the Day. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

The market was more active this morning than

ally abated and I broke out in a profuse per- made a further advance of 1/4 to 13/4 per cent. After spiration. I fell into a profound sleep and 11 o'clock, however, a selling of the leaders in the tinued strong to the close and the final figures were within a fraction of the best of the day. Even Jer sey Central recovered most of the decline. The rength of the market after midday was mainly attributed to the reduction in the rates of exchange 34 cent. As compared with yesterday's prices the advance ranged from 34 to 2 per cent. The sales amounted to 378,986 shares.

Money closed at 314. The highest rate was 414; the lowest 5.

Exchange closed easier. Posted rates 4.854.89; actual rates 4.854.694.8514 for sixty days, and 4.8814.694.8514 for demand.

Governments closed steady.

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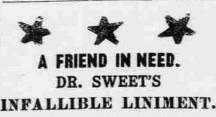
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FOR NEW YORK—\*8:53 (daily except Monday),
\*4:98, \*1:40.5:15.46:25.46:30, \*7:30.\*8:10, 6:30. 9:35,
10:40, \*11:50 a.m., (1:49) p. m way train to Stamford), \*1:30, \*2:40, \*2:50, 4:00, \*5:00, 5:40, 6:15
milk train with pass accommodation way to
Harlem River. \*7:00, (7:30 way to Bridgeport)
\*8:38, 10:15 p m., Sundays, \*3:38, \*4:40, 6:00 a.
m., \*2:40, 5:00, 6:30, \*7:90, 7:20, \*8:38 p. m.
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m., †1:00 p. m. 

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9:52 a. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown, Litchfield, Winsted. 3:15 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonis with passenger train for Waterbury and Watertown.
5:45 p. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown,
Litchfield, Winsted.

7:05 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia for Waterbury.
FOR NEW HAVEN—Trains leave Winsted: 7:18 m., 1:20 p. m., with through car, and at 4:38 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE WATERBTRY—At 5:20 a. m.
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