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Wednesday, March 30, 1887.

People in the western part of the city are

have a park of their own. The agitation for

years after the purchase of the old almshouse

farm. And to prevent the town authorities

from donating or laying out any part of this

farm for a public park a resolution was put

through the town meeting placing the prop

erty east of West street in the hardle of three

trustees, who were authorized to dispose of

parts of it from time to time, and the pro-

eeds were to be turned over to the town for

building the new almshouse, which has now

sold for the purpose of helping in the sup-

port of the poor of the town. In 1867, to

as would cause the trustees to return the

property to the town, and to enable the trus-

tees to sue and be sued, an act was got

of the town land lying west of what was then

known as West street, now Winthrop ave-

ne, was by a vote in town meeting deeded

o the trustees on the same terms and for the

ame object as that entrusted to them in

During all this time there was more or less

square bounded by Sherman avenue, Win-

hrop avenue, Martin and Elm streets. The

southeast corner of this square had been

used for a burying ground for paupers, but

the town authorities have since plowed and

cultivated the land so that no sign of the

graves remains. It was urged that this land

should never be built upon, but should be

kept open for public purposes. But it was

found that it was impossible to secure this or

any other portion of the town farm for a

public park without paying to the trustees a

very harge sum of moncy, as at this date

property was held at a very high price in

The present agitation was begun a year ago

last February by gentlemen who saw no rea-

son why the western part of the city should

licitation a joint committee was appointed

lectmen to confer and co operate for the pur-

pose of bringing this about. This conference

which any portion of the property could be

Nott streets. In the court of common coun-

cil the recommendation was amended so as

o bound the layout by Martin on the south

and Reynolds on the north, and as so amend-

ed the layout was ordered. In the board of

public works, however, at its hearing on the

ayout, the demand of the citizens was so

reat for a larger park and the recommenda-

ion of large property owners was such that

the board not only recommended the adop-

tion of the layout ordered by the council

but advised that the two additional squares

lying due north of the layout be added. This

would give a park of about 16 acres. The

upper Green contains about 17 acres. This

park would be divided (in the same manner

as the Green by Temple street) by Ellsworth

avenue, which would connect the park with

the two lines of horse cars. This land is al-

ready graded, and the soil is such that much

can be done to beautify the place in a short

Many think the new park should be much

arger than is now proposed, and there are

what would be the best layout. But all

ractiveness of the western part of the city

It is very evident that the stranding of the

Good lawyers say that the new Inter-State

ommerce law will lead to more litigation

than any measure ever before enacted in this

The Rhode Island Democrats are said to

be for Cleveland. This is encouraging as

wants and needs is the admiration and sup-

leserves severe punishment.

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netic treatment.

port of the New York Democrats. The taxpayers of this city are rejoicing, and no wonder. It has very suddenly been iscovered that the Derby railroad is so valuable, and such a wealth producer, that none of them will have to work any more after some little arrangements have been made so that they can get the dividends from the road.

A few years ago the building of the State espitol at Hartford without exceeding the ppropriation was looked upon as a notable set. Iowa has matched it by putting up a fine capitol at a cost within the original appropriation. New York has spent \$10,000,-000 on the capitol at Albany, and the question now seems to be whether or not it will tumble down before it can be finished. There are some ingenious people in the

There are some ingenious people in the town of Vermilion, Minnesota. The high license law says that the smallest sum for which a man can get a license to sell liquor which a man can get a license to sell liquor is five hundred dollars. There are four liquor sellers in Vermilion, none of whom thinks he can afford to pay five hundred dollars for a license. They frankly stated their difficulty to the town authorities, saying that they could afford to pay one hundred dollars each, but no more, and if the price could not be brought down to their limit they must quit the business or the town. It was not thought best to lose their services and so the four saloon keepers were made special village policemen with salaries of four hundred large for the world it is believed that we are veritable money kings, and they long the small difficulties of life, dot to their toubles by a continuous fret and worry over them. In this climate mand and put up the prices. They believe we are made of gold, and it is impossible to make thinks he can afford to pay five hundred dollars they were named I refused to buy, saying the prices were too high. The merchant looked at me incredulously a moment and then exclaimed:

"What! An American care for the price! Why, Americans have plenty of money and he doesn't care for price."

"In most parts of the world it is believed that we are veritable money kings, and they won't believe anything else. Minister Phelps, large policemen with salaries of four hundred."

The Lournal and Courier

is a revival of the old Knownothing movement, is stronger in California than any where else. At the State election last fall it cast 7,260 votes for Governor. The recent municipal election in Oakland, the second city in the State, indicates that the new party ossesses unexpected vitality. A full Amercan ticket was put in the field, and although none of its nominees were elected except one who was also on the Republican ticket its candidate for mayor received 1,357 votes to 2,009 for the Democratic and 2,761 for the Republican. The remarkable feature of this result is the fact that the third party appears to have drawn more heavily from the Demo crats than from the Republicans.

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Yearly advertisers are limited to their own imme diate business. (all matter to be unobjectionable) and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sala, etc.
Special rates furnished on application for contracts covering considerable length of time, or a large Knight of the Ordre pour le Merite; Knight of the order of Maximilian (for science and nal. The old papal palace was evidently not art); Knight Commander of the Crown d'-Italia; Foreign Member of the French Insti- royal dance. When royalty, however, came tute, Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres; of the Royal Sardinian Academy; of set its transforming wand to work, and there CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3.00 the Royal Academy of the Lincei at Rome; FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6.00 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. of the Royal Bavarian Academy; of the Royal Hungarian Academy; of the Royal Irish Academy; of the Royal Society of Upsala; of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Boston; of the American Philosophical Society; Honorary Member of the Royal Acadepleased with the prospect that they will soen my of Sciences at Amsterdam; of the Royal front is ablaze with gas jets. Carriages a park there began as long ago as 1852, five Academy of Roumania; of the Royal Batavian Society of Arts and Sciences; of the Royal Society of Literature; of the Royal Royal Society of Literature; of the Royal
Historical Society; of the Royal Asiatic Society; of the German Oriental Society; of the
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Society; of the Literary Society of Leyden;
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Britain and Ireland; of the Ethnographic Society of Paris; of the Folkioro Castellano; of
the American Oriental Society: of the Archæthe purpose of defraying the expenses of the American Oriental Society; of the Archæ-ological Society of Moscow; of the American Philological Society; of the New Zealand In-stitute; of the Lituatian Literary Society; Corresponding Member of the Royal Acade my of Berlin; of the Royal Academy of Lis bon; of the Royal Society of Gottingen; of the Royal Society of Palermo; Ph.D. in the University of Leipzig; M. A. Oxford; Hon-orary Doctor of Laws in the Universities of Cambridge and Edinburgh; Professor of Comparative Philology, and Fellow of All Souls' College, Oxford. prevent the voters from taking such action through the legislature. In 1874 all the part

> EXTREMES. Sarah Bernhardt drinks a bottle of stout or lunch every day. Extremes still meet.-It is reported that the Charleston earth-quake fund has been used to pay ground

agitation in favor of setting apart for a pub-lic park a portion of the town lands. And in 1876 the agitation was carried so far that erville Journal.

The President has appointed a Georgia man consul general at St. Petersburg. He tried to get a Greenlander to go to Cape Town as our representative, but the fur clad iseberger kicked.—Burdette. Mistress (to servant)-Did you tell those adies at the door that I was not at home?

Servant—Yis, mum.
Mistress—What did they say?
Servant—How fortinit!—New York Sun. An exchange is asked the question, "How shall I stuff a deer's head?" It depends upon the party asked. If she is a rich dear tell her you love her for herself alone. If she is poor insist that you love her just as much as if she were an heiress. A pertinent inquiry—Little Boston boy— "Mamma, I see that our Mr. Lowell has been talking to the people of Chicago." Mamma -- "Yes, dear." Little Boston bey (after some contemplation)—"Well, what do you fancy such people want to hear?"—Puck.

In Massachusetts it is illegal to guess at he seminal contents of a squash, and in New Jersey one may not venture to speculate with impunity upon the probable avoirdupois of a hog. Whither are we drifting? If a Yankee is not permitted to guess he might resulted in discovering that the only way in as well die at once.—Boston Transcript. The deacon's wife wanted to jot down the text, and, leaning over to her scapegrace nephew, she whispered: "Have you any cards about you?" "You can't play in church," was the solemn reproving answer, obtained for a public park was by condemning it under the power given the city of New Haven in its charter. The city's committee recommended the survey and laying and the good woman was so flustrated that out of a park west of Norton and east of she forgot her text.—Cattaraugus Republi-

When the son of a certain London banker had eloped to Scotland with a great heiress had eloped to Scotland with a great heiress
whom he married, still retaining a paternal
taste for parsimony, he objected to the demand of two guineas made by the priest at
Gretna Green, stating that Captain — bad
reported the charge to be only five shillings.
"True," replied Vulcan, "but Captain —
is an Irishman, and I have married him five times, so I consider him as a regular custom er, whereas I may never see your face again. Robinson—Did you ever notice, Brown, the habit Dunley has of saying "What's that?" to every remark made to him? Brown-No; I think you're mistaken, Rob-

nson.
Rebinson—I'll bet you \$5 that you can't make a remark to him that he "What's that!" "What's that?"

Brown (puts up the money and accosts
Dumley)—Will you have something to drink, Dumley?
Dumley—Dontoarefido.—New York Sun.

He killed the noble Mudjokivis With the skin he made him mittens, Made them with the fur side inside: Made them with the skin side outside; Made them with the skin side outside.
He, to get the warm side inside,
Put the inside skin side outside;
He, to get the cold side outside,
Put the warm side fur side inside;
That's why he put the fur side inside;
Why he put the skin side outside.
Why he turned them inside cutside.

—A Homeless The Worries of a Diplomat.

"Only old men, or those who have passed Scotia was the result of carelessness which beyond the meridian of life, and who do not think of pursuing business vocations, ought to go into the diplomatic or consular service," said the Hon. Rufus Magee, of Indiana, now minister to Sweden and Norway, and who has been here on official business for several days. "While the service gives one a great deal of interesting experience and information, it gives him nothing that far as it goes, but what Cleveland especially he can utilize in the practical work of life. It unfits him for any kind of business, and after a season abroad he returns to his native ountry lost to the avenues of usefulness. Had I known before I entered the diplomatic service what it really was I should not have

service what it really was I should not have entered it. But I am now in it, have had two years of it and intend to serve out my term.

"It is absolutely impossible for a minister or consul to get ahead financially in the service if he keeps up the popularity of his post and has any respect for the dignity of the position he occupies. It doesn't make any difference what his salary is. The more salary he draws' the greater the dignity of his office, the more his expenses and the asme results financially. Our minister to Belgium, who draws a salary of seventy-five thousand dollars to live there. Belgium is a very expensive place to live in. Then the people in the diplomatic and consular service have to pay from twenty-five to forty per cent. more for what they get than anybody cent. more for what they get than anybody

"My landlord charges me more than any-

dollars each. They pay five hundred dollars | who is at the court of St. James, gets seven dollars each. They pay five hundred dollars is each as license fees; four hundred dollars is returned to each of them as his salary.

Knownothingism flourished vigorously in California in 1855, the Knownothings electing their eandidate for governor by about 5,000 majority. The American party, which strain representation to men of wealth and men who are not in the young vigor of life. Only those who are very wealthy and who can afford to spend twice or thrice their salary, or are too old to care for the activities of life and are oblivious to loss of business

identity in their native country, can afford "I do not look beyond the two years of official life allotted to me, but I should be glad to see Congress elevate the standard of the foreign service by showing a degree of libe-rality. If Congress knew the importance of the service, and how necessary these experof representatives, it would unhesitating Rhadames, Serges, Camel's Hair, come to the rescue, and we could have a be ter class of service and men."

ROYAL BALLS IN ROME. Bright Robes, Gay Uniforms and Me ry Music in the Palace of the Popes.

The royal balls are of course a great fee

ture of the season, and everybody who was selection. invited went. They are given in the Oniriconstructed with an idea of such a thing as to make its home in the Quirinal adaptation is now a large apartment. Here royalty re ceives its guests, and here many a fair Amer-OHAPEL STREET. ican has had her first peep of a queen in the dance. The ballroom is one of a suite of many which stretch out interminably. On the night of a ball the old palace

brilliant and beautiful. The large piazza in stretch from the court yard several blocks H. J. AUGUR'S ART ROOMS down the street. For hours they keep surging in. Soldiers with their arms at "present" keep guard at the big portals, constantly saluting the arriving guests. Handsomely liveried servants are present to open 78 ORANGE ST the doors of the carriages. The ladies and their escorts climb a beautiful marble stairway walled with flowers and brilliant with lights. At the head of the stairs is a long vestibule. Here a score or so more of ser-vants, and a detachment of the Royal Guard in their brilliant uniforms, greet the eye of the arriver. In this vestibule the lady dis-FINE ETCHINGS. ses of her wraps. She then passes thro high doorway, guarded by two very status ooking soldiers, into a smaller compar-ment. As she enters she is handed a beauti

ful dance card, always something tasty and unique, which serves for years as a souvening f the occasion. She passes through a lan f servants into a long, narrow hallwa filled with statuary, at the end of which is the ball-room. If she be early she finds a place on the long row of seats ranged along The patronage of the public is solleited. one of the walls. If she be late she finds at the door an impenetrable barrier of mascu linity. When it is crowded it is overcrowd At the far end of the compartment she sees the ladies of the diplomatic corps occu-pying a double row of seats. On the left IN WANT

and at the foot of the room, she finds a similar double row of seats, perfectly ablaze with handsome women, brilliant dresses and flashing jewels. Opposite her she observes the Queen's place on a slightly raised dais and on either side the seats for the ladies of her majesty's suite. Massed behind the seats along three sides of the room are the meu, a solid unbridgeable phalanx, and at the door of eutrance such a wedging together of humanity in uniforms and evening dress that a mosquito couldn't bore his way through. At one end of the room is a galour stock lery over the heads of the brilliantly dressed throng. This is the musicians' stand and the leader, his baton in hand, keeps his eye on the closed doors at the far end of the sa-lon. Presently there is a buzz. All the la-dies in the diplomatic parquet stand up. The other ladies follow their example. The doors

dors select as partners the wives of their col-leagues, and the set is formed usually about twelve in all. The king does not dance. He

is in evening dress, just the same as every-body else except the Italian officers. Even

the diplomats are without uniform. He converses with different persons during the

quadrille. The queen, on the contrary, en-ters with spirit into the dance and combines

upon her and her movements.

The dance over, the queen returns for a moment only to the dais. Then she goes over to the seats of the ambassadresses and

sits down for a chat. She goes from one to another until she has spoken with every lady

in the diplomatic corps. Meanwhile the get

eral dancing is going on. Immediately upo the conclusion of the royal quadrille the oth

er large rooms are always thrown open, and the drifting of a tide of perso s into these

apartments leaves less of a crush on the dan cing floor. Each room is so different from

its neighbor as to be interesting of itself, and on ball nights is particularly brilliant and pretty with its parterres of flowers, its thou-

Once begun the dancing goes on continuously until about three o'clock in the morning. Their majesties lend their presence to the fete until about one o'clock, when

ompanied by their suite, they retire to the

royal supper room. Almost simultaneously two other supper rooms are opened at differ-ent ends of the palace, one for ladies and their cavaliers and the other for men unat-

tended by fair companions. In the men's banqueting hall there are no chairs, only a long table on which are placed the good

things, behind which stand the red-liverier lackeys, and in front of which is the dense

mass of pushing and scrambling guests. The ladies supper room is a much prettier sight. All over the wide expanse of floor are scat-tered very small tables, about which cluster

little groups of ladies and gentlemen, a per-fect army of the palace servants moving

here and there among them. The supper is always very good, and the two Quirinal balls are for a variety of reasons considered

Hartforn, Conn., March 29.—George H. Bacon, charged with embezzlement, was arraigned before Extradition Commissioner Marvin to-day, and at the request of the prosecution the case was continued until April 11 so that witnesses can be got here from Canada. Ball was refused.

the chief events of every season.

spread all the evening.

are thrown open. The orchestra begins the royal march. First enter the officers and ladies of the household. Then there is a contesying of the ladies nearest the door, and their majesties appear, the king and queen, arm in arm, bowing right and left. The ladies all around the room incline their heads as her majesty walks across to the dais, where she seats herself. Immediately upon OF SINGING. Mrs. Louise Gage Courtney where she seats herself. Immediately upon her being seated a gentleman of the gives the signal to the other ladies, who re OF NEW YORK. sume their places. The king strolls down the room to where the ministers and senators

are standing and engages in conversation with them. Her majesty and her toilet are the cyno-156 GROVE STREET. Voices will be tried every WEDNESDAY FREE OF CHARGE.

fore the set is formed for the royal quadrille FOULDS' The German ambassador, dean of the diplo-

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The dance over, the queen returns for a will be healthy, your brain clear and active (it contents a billion so much phosphat it is really a brain feeder) you won't lose your train, your breakfast, or your temper. The children like it, and they should eat the position, with every eye in the great throng upon her and her movements.

The dance over, the queen returns for a

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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHEEF STOKAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20, 1897, 1 a. m. For New England and Eastern New York: Fa

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention. Cloth-finished blotting paper at Dorman's

Mayor Fones, of Bridgeport, declines a re-Washington camp, P. O. S. of A., itiated two members last evening. Mark Twain's lecture before the Yale Kent club occurs to-morrow evening.

The launching of the Madison schoone was postponed yesterday until to-day. The schooner William H. Hongit, Row master, will start to-day for Norfolk, Va. The Rev. M. A. Hunt, of Southington, expected to sail for Europe to day for his

Leman Oatman, a prominent citizen of Hartford, died very suddenly yesterday Norris Clark of Plainville, aged eighty-one,

father of George D. and A. N. Clark of that place, died of pneumonia Sunday night. Fred L. Potter, so long with Atwate Brothers of this city, has opened a wholesale

A coal box became stuck in the mud yes-

terday at the Chapel street draw and in consequence the draw remained open all day George Hazard of Sharon, Ct., threw him self overboard in New York harbor yester-

day. A tug picked him up and he was con-

veved to the Charity hospital. Work was begun yesterday on the new iron bridge over the Consolidated road on Howard avenue. The east side of the old bridge will be the first part removed. Mrs. Rose C., wife of H. H. Hayden, has

been greatly prostrated for five weeks past with a severe bronchial difficulty. She is midnight Gray was missing and his comnow convalescent, as her large circle of friends will rejoice to learn. Captain Beardsley, of Birmingham, take

charge of the County jail to-morrow, vice Jailer Stevens. Captain Beardsley is a son of the late Dr. Ambrose Beardsley of Birmingham, who was long one of Birmingham's chief citizens, and is a nephew of Rev Dr. Beardsley of this city. Captain Beardsley is a war veteran and a leading member of Kellogg post of Birmingham. The strikers at R. Wallace & Son's, Wal-

lingford, are still out and maintain that they will not return until the contractors who ar objectionable to them are removed. Kelly and Evans are still at work and have secured the services of a New Haven man named Cooke. At one of the trains on Saturday night Cooke was assaulted, but succeeded i boarding the train without being seriously

Moved To Ohio. Mr. Henry Howe, the publisher, and family left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they are to permanently reside.

For Europe. Captain George S. Arnold, wife and two sisters went to New York yesterday. They sail to-day for Europe. A number of Captain Arnold's New Haven friends went down last evening to New York to meet him and see him off to-day.

Momauguin Lodge. Another of the fine entertainments for which Momanguin lodge, A. O. U. W., is noted will be given to-night at the lodge room in the Courter building. Admission is by card only. Tasteful invitations are W. L. Augur, C. E. Dewey, Frank H. Chat-tion to his patrons, especially ladies and children.

(Communicated.)
An Interesting Mission Meeting at the

The usual Tuesday night meeting at the United church chapel was last evening varied from the regular prayer and conference meeting by the introduction of Mrs. Bailey, wife of a Congregational minister at Ogden, Utah territory. This lady and her husband, at the call of the New West mission, left their home and thriving church in Chicago, Ill., and responded with heart and hand to the urgent call to the Mormon field all whitening for the reapers. They entered at once upon the work in a section where no teacher or preacher had ever been. Mrs. Bailey began the work alone where no one dared to go and where the United States laws were openly defied. Procuring a room, laws were openly defied. Procuring a room, the work began with singing. A few gathered to hear the music. A meeting was appointed for the next mid-week day and the school commenced. The scoffing Mormons and no less annoying blatant infidels were alike disregarded. A good school was established. The teaching was so superior to that of the Mormon schools that the largest room was filled to overflowing. The missionary distinctly declared her purpose to teach Christianity. A children's prayer meeting was held once a week. Not children only, but mothers and fathers were converted. Mrs. B, acts on the fact that only dren only, but mothers and fathers were converted. Mrs. B. acts on the fact that only gross ignorance forms the chains which bind down the Mormons to their false religion. Christianity opens their eyes, breaks their chain, and as the light dawns upon them they are determined to abandon their deceiving leaders and to be Christians. They hall the missionary as preachers of their old home faith; nay, even the very word that those Mormon leaders hypocritically preached to them in the old country and declared they were to hear in the promised Mormon land. Schools, academies and Mormon land. Schools, academies and churches are acrying necessity, so eager are all to learn. Eight thousand of the \$10,000 necessary to build the academy planned and needed has been raised. Mrs. B. is to raise the balance by appeals at the East. From sixty to one hundred lady teachers are in Utah teaching Christianity. They need and deserve instant support. It was a most eloquent talk and all were moved to give to such a good cause. on land. Schools, academies and

Young Ladies and Young Men Employed in stores and factories could seoure larger salaries and have less working hours by attending Gaffey's Shorthand night school, commencing April &

bout Forty Thousand Dollars Damage-Narrow Escape From Death of Several Girls-A Stubborn Fire. HARTFORD, Ct., March 29 .- The fire deartment fought a stubborn fire which was anned by a strong wind this afternoon. It gnited in the second story of the four story brick building corner State and Front streets and owned by Mrs. H. P. Corcoran, of Springfield, and principally occupied by Patrick Garvan, dealer in paper and paper

stock. There were sixteen girls at work on the second floor and some of them barely escaped with their lives. Some of them got out by the stairway, but others who delayed slid down a chain-lift. The wind was in the west and the adjoining building occupied by Beach & Co., dry stuffs, was only saved by the thick brick walls. The building was completely gutted before the flames were getten under control. The loss on the build ing is \$25,000; insurance \$16,000. Garvan's loss is \$15,000; fully insured. W. J. Mc-Quirk, liquor dealer, who occupied a pertion of the lower floor, saved most of his goods. His loss in \$500; no insurance.

Southington. John Scott was passing a belt in the ma chine room of the Southington Cutlery company's factory Tuesday when it broke and he was knocked insensible. He remained so for ome minutes until Dr. Steadman arrived. The men believed that he was dangerously injured, but he will be able to be about in a few days.

COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS. pointed Last Night. At a meeting of the committee on nomine tions last night in City Hall the following named persons were appointed as additional special constables: Isaiah Blakeman, Alfred J. Edwards, Vincent Riccio, U. L. Frank,

McKiernan and Sherwood O. Benton.

The First Man Signed by the New Manager Donnelly of the New Haven base ball club attended the meeting of the schedule committee in Danbury yesterday. He went directly from New York to Danbury. He has signed Brill, who pitched last seasor for Buffalo. Brill is the first man to be signed on the New Haven list of players. Lilly, formerly of the Kansas City nine, will probably be signed in a day or two. It is the in ention of Manager Donnelly to have him

The Broomhead Estate. The Broomhead estate contest in the Probate court was decided yesterday by Judge Robertson, the decision being that the plaintiffs, Dr. Rawling and brother, cannot claim anything under the Broomhead will, as they had elected to take against it. The suit of the plaintiffs for \$5,000 for breach of contract brought some time ago was decided in the plaintiffs favor by Judge Studley and Hugh Dailey as commissioners, who awarded the plaintiffs \$2,500, less \$800, the amount the plaintiffs \$2,500, less \$800, the amount of a claim against them from the estate.

Brothers of this city, has opened a wholesale store for fruits and vegetables in Waterbury. District Deputy Farrell, of this city, installed the officers of the Bricklayers' and Masons' union of Meriden on Monday evening.

The New Haven Riding club will take an outing to-day, going forth by Townsend avenue and returning by the road from Saltonstall Lake.

Owing to unfavorable winds a large number of two and three-masted schooners are in the lower harbor awaiting favorable weather to proceed.

A coal box became stuck in the mud yes
Or a call magainst them from the estate.

FROM PETROLEUM.

New Haven Gas Supply—Ceal Discarded.

The New Haven Gas Supply—Ceal Discarded.

The experiment of the New Haven Gas company of making gas from petroleum is working very satisfactorily. The gas which has been burned in New Haven for the past week or more has been made exclusively from petroleum oil. No coal is now burned in the manufacture of gas by the company.

The oil comes in large tanks direct from the oil regions to the company's works. Gas thus made is proving a success in New York, Waterbury, and this process has been adopt—

Waterbury and the from the out shorted midway between that and Prospect street. This street will run through lands belonging to Yale college, and when cut through Professor Brown's residence, which is on Canner street west of Whitney arenue, will be on the corner of Canner and the new Street.

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Water Bury Professor Brown's residence, which is on Canner street west of Whitney arenue, will be on the corner of Cann Waterbury, and this process has been adopted in over one hundred cities and towns.

Drowned in the Harbor. James Gray, aged forty, cook on the schooner Minnehaha and a sober, industrious man, fell overboard from the vessel Monday night and it is supposed was drowned. The ressel was anchored at the time near the oyster house in the harbor. Captain Tryon of the vessel reported the case to the authorities yesterday morning. There were two men on the vessel with Gray Monday night. The wind blew a gale. At about rades, who had been asleep, saw no more of

Art And Artists The water colors of Mr. C. C. Benham at Haven art talent. The work of Mr. Benham is that of a true and conscientious artist, and is constantly gaining in reputation and favor. He has well earned an honorable place His pieces exhibited at Cutler's are daily receiving high commendation.

The display by recognised artists and by ocal amateurs at Cutler's has been such a success that a second one and one still more meritorious will undoubtedly be given next year.

WILL REMODEL IT.

Manager Bunnell and His Museum Manager Bunnell is out with a card in which he tells the public that, owing to the great success and steadily increasing patron-had been placed at \$163,067. He then gave had been placed at \$163,067. age of the Grand Opera House and Museum the equipment of rolling stock and what if of this city he proposes, during the coming new it would cost now. Five locomotives at of this city he proposes, during the coming vacation, to remodel and reconstruct both stage and museum. In fact a complete transformation will be effected. Many valuable modern improvements will be made in the auditorium with increased seating capacity, and nothing will be left undone to secure both the comfort and convenience of cars, and places its equipment values agond deal of late. The Danbury and Norwalk road has seven locomotives and 250 cars, and places its equipment valuations. secure both the comfort and convenience of his patrons. He says he has come to New Haven to stay, and is fully convinced that he can handle all the leading attractions of the day, and give his patrons still better and more instructive and amusing plays than he more instructive and amusing plays than he to the day and in the day and give his patrons at leading than he can handle all the leading attractions of the day, and give his patrons still better and more instructive and amusing plays than he to the day and give his patrons at leading attractions of the day, and give his patrons still better and more instructive and amusing plays than he to the day and give his patrons. The says he has come to Norwalk road has seven foccomotives and 250 cars, and places its equipment valuation at \$228,000; the Meriden and Cromwell road, two locomotives and fifty cars; the Connecticut and Western road, 18 locomotives and 250 cars, and places its equipment valuation at \$228,000; the Meriden and Cromwell road, two locomotives and fifty cars; the Connecticut and Western road, 18 locomotives and 250 cars, \$343,000; the Meriden and Cromwell road, two locomotives and fifty cars; the Connecticut and Western road, 18 locomotives and 250 cars, \$343,000; the Meriden and Cromwell road, two locomotives and fifty cars; the Connecticut and Western road, 18 locomotives and 250 cars, and places its equipment valuation at \$228,000; the Meriden and Cromwell road, two locomotives and fifty cars; the Connecticut and Western road, 18 locomotives and 250 cars, and places its equipment valuation at \$228,000; the Meriden and Cromwell road, two locomotives and fifty cars; the Connecticut and the care the has ever brought to New Haven before. The museum hall will be made one of the chief is by card only. Tasterni invitations are issued. The committee of arrangements are George A. Butler, C. J. Curtiss, C. H. Smith, to afford innocent amusement and instruc-

> THE RED MEN. Officers of Hammonassett Tribe.

Following are the officers and committees of the New Haven tribe: of the New Haven tribe:

Chiefs—J. E. Hunt, sachem; J. W. Hatstatt, senior sagamore; A. L. Hill, junior sagamore; Carlos Smith, prophet; Dr. W. V. Bradley, first sannap; George M. Clark, second sannap; F. C. Thatcher, guard of wigwam; H. W. Blakeslee, guard of forest; David Steele, first warrior; J. R. Waterman, second warrior; A. G. Cooper, third warrior; L. G. Hemingway, fr., fourth warrior; A. B. Treat, first brave; G. S. Leighton, second brave; E. Beecher, third brave; S. S. Champion, fourth brave; F. L. Trowbridge, chief of records; George E. Frisbie, assistant chief of records; Charles E. Smith, keeper of wampum; Charles Barnes, first pow wow; D. M. Smith, second pow wow; Henry L. Hill, D. D. G. S. COMMITTEES.

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Finance committee—Hon. N. D. Sperry, James D. Dewell, Benjamin E. Brown.
Relief committee—Luther E. Jerome, Dr. Joseph H. Smith, D. S. Thomas, Benjamin R. English, O. I. Woodford. Hill.

Visiting committee by wards—Ward 1, W. F.
Harper; 2, D. P. Miller; 3, N. W. Oviatt; 4, A. E.
Newhall; 5, H. W. Gilbert; 6, D. S. Thomas; 7,
George R. Bradley; 8, J. W. Hatstatt; 9, George W.
Malone; 10, John H. Rowland; 11, George M. Clark;
12, N. A. Ludington; 13, Dr. W. V. Bradley; 14, Luzerne Ludington; 15, Eugene C. Hill; West Haven,
H. P. Woodward.

Its Meeting Last Night. Collis B. Grannis of Forbes avenue in the

Town Agent Reynolds with power to act. The question of repairing Fountain street at the foot of Long hill was postponed for one week.

Town Agent Reynolds reported that he had attended a hearing at Hartford for the purpose of dividing the State into almshous districts, not including New Haven, Hartford, New Britain, Waterbury, Middletown,
Bridgeport, Derby or Meriden.

The following bills were signed: Outside
poor \$72.25, new almshouse \$486, Springside
farm \$220, roads and bridges \$60, old farm
\$52, construction \$21.25, insane hospital at

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CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

New Kaven

emporary Stillness in the Real Estate Transfer Line-A Fair Susiness Expected-Labor Troubles May Give a Set Back to Building Operations The Boom Out Whitney Avenue. The real estate transfer business has been dull for a few days past, but the dealers anticipate a fair amount of business this spring and considerable building, provided labor troubles do not crop out and cast a wet blanket on the business as they did a year ago. Cases already are developed where the erection of buildings, which was contemplated this spring, has been postponed, as the builders were not prepared to give exact contract figures owing to the unsettled state of things regarding the prices of labor. Fol-

by Blake brothers and by a brook, easterly by land formerly of George Tyrrel, southerly by land formerly of Sherman Tyler and westerly by land of Enos Sperty.

Edmund Zernitz to Julius Twiss, 50 feet on north side of Jewell street, with buildings thereon.

Julia B. Gorham and Mary C. Gorham to Nora Foley, 35 feet on west side of Winchester avenue. Isaac Ullman to Gottfried Lehr, 50 feet more or less on south side of Grand avenue.

Charles E. Thompson to Evelyn. E. Stevens, 32 feet on west side of Heward avenue.

George H. Ford and Mary A. L. Ford to Helen L. Warren, wife of Herbert C. Warren, 40 feet on west side of Orange street.

The beom out Whitney avenue and Orange The boom out Whitney avenue and Orang

streets is the most notable ever known in th northern part of the city and bids fair to continue. The four houses just erected on Whitney avenue by Mrs. Boardman of Hill-house avenue, widow of Hon. W. W. Boardman, breaks the quietude of building opera-tions on this avenue which has existed for nearly twenty years. Not since the erection of the Massena Clarke and the Everit mansions has a new residence been erected on this beautiful avenue for a distance of over a mile on either side. Prospect street, the next notable parallel street above, has been den by exactly the same score. bonored by the erection of a dozen new resi-W. F. C. Falby, James W. Shubert, Thomas dences upon it, all of a superior class, in the same period. Orange street also, above Humphrey, was likewise quiescent and dor-mant for a long period, but within the last three years so many new residences, all of the better class, have been erected upon it as to greatly "citify" its appearance, which was previously quite suburban. Within three years the entire west side of Orange Within

street, from Humphrey to Bishop streets, has become occupied by pretty, well built resi-dences, three of which all in a row were begun last fall and are being completed. Bishop street is now being extended from Orang street to Whitney avenue; also Cottage an Willow streets are being similarly extended the work in each case involving the cuttin through quite a rise of ground and the moving of tens of thousands of cart loads of dirt
and gravel. A half a dozsn building lots
have been sold on Whitney avenue, east
side, from the Stephen Whitney property
above Lawrence street, and each of the purchasers of these lots intends to erect a hand

some house upon his purchase within two years. Upon St. Ronan street ing lots on this street. Another new thor-oughfare is to be laid out shortly parallel with St. Ronan street and midway between

streets this year. P. McKenna contemplate at an early date erecting a \$20,000 esidence on Whitney avenue on the lot on he corner opposite from Mr. Downes' lot. the corner opposite from Mr. Downes' lot. With these and other changes the route to Whitneyville will also be much modified ell once said that in bringing a friend into the City of Elms he would, to impress him favorably and agreeably with our beautiful city, bring him by way of Whitney avenue.

THE LITTLE DERBY. Professor Hadley Appears - Bis Testi

mony Regarding the Road-Its High Equipment Valuation. It was ten minutes past 8 o'clock last night when the members of the Derby railroad nearing committee filed into room 10 at City Hall, and removing their hats and overcoats got ready to resume the hearing. The first the exhibition at Cutler's are a credit to New question fell upon Joel A. Sperry and was propounded by Attorney Alling. Mr. Sperry is a director of the Derby road. "There are many stories afloat," said Mr

Alling, "about the matter, and I wish to ask among the best of our Connecticut artists. if any conference has been held between you and Mr Bishon?" Mr. Sperry said there had been none.

Attorney Tyler said he had some experi estimony to offer, and he then called Professor Arthur Hadley. Mr. Hadley said that he on railroad administration. Mr. Hadley said he had read reports of the Derby \$2,479,000 stated as its equipment, about in-teen times that of the Derby, and it has 121 locomotives against 5 of the Derby and 4,649 cars as against 68 of the Derby. If the Con-solidated road had made up its debit like the Derby i, would be between six and seven millions of dollars. Nothing more is needed

to prove that the equipment of the Derby is placed very high. The question is, how did it occur? It is generally supposed that a road will wear out and a certain amount must be taken out of the earnings sufficient to equal the expense of keep-ing the rolling stock up to the standard; and a failure to do this makes

the standard; and a failure to do this makes its earnings appear as much greater on its balance sheet and the equipment larger, with a deficiency in the current expenses. The Derby's equipment is old and has not been kept in excellent repair. The road was built at a time when the cost of things was much higher than now. It is expitalized for \$74,000 per mile, while we find the Danbury and Norwalk road is capitalized at \$44,000 per mile. People are concerned about the earnings of a road in regard to its bont the earnings of a road in regard to it

In answer to a question Prof. Hadley said the repairs of the road had been decreasing in a general way for the last five years.

"Have you any opinion as to what you could duplicate a road just like the Derby for?" then queried Mr. Sperry.

"No, sir, I have not; it would require engineering experts to tell you that."

Mr. Sargent took hold of Prof. Hadley and asked a good many questions. Mr. Hadley said that in regard to the equipment one engine, one baggage car and one passenger car built in the last four or five years by the Derby was a very small percentage. He said that as the road was built at a time when its In answer to a question Prof. Hadley sai Derby was a very small percentage. He said that as the road was built at a time when its

construction account was high, so would it be higher still before long on account of the new law regarding the establishment of grade erossings.
"Do you think," asked Mr. Sperry, "that you could duplicate the Derby road with the same amount as in the report to the railroad commissioners, which the construction and

commissioners, is which the construction and equipment valuations are part?"

"If the road was built and came in on the Consolidated railroad tracks it could be done for very much less."

"But the people will not patronize the Consolidated road," exclaimed Mr. Sargent, which remark created a good deal of The matter of sending Charles Merrick to laughter.

"After Mr. Hadley had finished Mr. Tyler "After Mr. Hadley had finished Mr. Tyler

said he had one more witness to testify as to the minor point. Mr. Bunnell, of the firm of Bunnell & Scranton, brokers, was called. He said that he had offered Mr. Trowbridge 200 shares of the road at \$60, but the offer was not accepted.

The hearing was then adjourned till Thurs day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

circle has charge.

MR. BRAYTON IVES. Lecture To-Night At North She

ment In Wall Street." The fifth and last lecture of the series giv en under the suspices of the Department of Political Science will taken place this Wednesday evening in North Sheffield Hall at eight o'clock. The lecturer, Mr. Brayton Ives, of New York, is well known in this city, as he is the son of Mr. William A. Ives, and a graduate of Yale in the class o 1861. Mr. Ives is a well known and successful broker in New York, and was at one time the president of the New York Stock Exchange; but he is equally well known in the literary world as a prominent member o the Grolier club in New York, and as a collowing are the recorded transfers since the lector of rare books and manuscripts. His collection of illuminated works and speci mens of early printing is particularly rich and one of the best in the country. Mr lves is, therefore, well qualified, from his business experience, to give valuable infor-mation on "The Conservative Element in Wall Street," which is the topic of his lec-ture, while it is equally certain that his taste for letters will enable him to present his lecture in an attractive literary form.

As in the case of the other lectures of this course, the students of all departments of the university are invited, but others, wh may be interested, are also welcome.

Arrested. James McKenna was arrested last night by Officer Mani for a breach of the peace on Esther Redmond. The two live on State street in the same building.

Polo Last Evening The New Havens went to Bridgeport las evening and sent themselves up another peg by defeating the home team by a score of t The Meridens beat the Danburys at Mer

Buried Yesterday. The funeral of Morris Ronan, eightee years of age, who died Sunday afternoon at his home, 255 Grand avenue, took place yesterday forenoon at St. Francis' church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by Father Mulholland. There was a large at endance and beautiful floral tributes. Personal.

Stephen H. Beecher, a carpenter, aged 66 lied at the almshouse Monday night. He had no family W. P. Robinson, of the Oyster Bay lune oom, is spending a few days with his sister

in East Syracuse Eleazur A. Peck of the firm of Peck & Hillman of Troy, N. Y., one of the larges agencies of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, died suddenly on Mon-day. He was a former resident of Hartford. Matt. Barry, proprietor of the Hotel Bijou, Providence, R. I., also William Cusick, traveling salesman for Calender, McAusland & Troupe, of the Boston store of the above named city, were the guests of Thomas Booth

Dr. A. J. Hopkins, a well known veterina ry surgeon, died at Hill's Hotel, Wethers field, recently from pneumonia. His body was taken to Plainfield Saturday for burial. Mr. Hopkins was a veterinary surgeon in the army of the United States for thirty-six ELEGANT MANTELPIECES

At Captain Arnold's Additional Store in His New Block on Crown Street. Captain George S. Arnold, successor to E Arnold & Co., has occupied one of the fine stores in his new and handsome business block on Crown street, next adjoining his stove and furnace establishment, and has oked it with an elegant assortment wood mantels and beautiful minton tiles in choice and varied designs. Among the woods used are natural cherry, mahoganized cherry, stained cherry, oak and antique oak. All are handsomely carved. The mantels range from its present suburban appearance. Of in price from \$12 to \$200; some of the high-this broad and fine avenue Donald G. Mitchest priced pieces are elegant and will add est priced pieces are elegant and will add materially to the appearance of any home. One of the most marked features in the accompaniments is the decorated tilings. These

companiments is the decorated tilings. Hosse productions are of the best English minton manufacture and are of various types of coloring and design. These tilings are ased in building up the facings on each side of the grates and in the hearths, some of them bearing spearian and historical figures. Mit Arnold also fills orders for all kinds of tile work, and is now finishing a contract for a \$600 job. Over the shelves of the more expensive mantles are mirrers of French and German beveled plate glass. Bronze tablets are also beveled plate glass. Bronze tablets are also used in decorating. These fireplaces are fit-ted with the celebrated Peerless shaking and dumping grate. By using a portable grat the fireplace can be used for burning wood coal, brass andirons and other polished furnishings being used for the former. Mr. Arnold claims that there are only three stores in New York city which are carrying so large a variety of hard wood mantels as he is exhibiting at No. 16 Crown street.

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ent.
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FOR MARCH 29, 1886.

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MARCH 30.

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LINCOLN-In this city, March 29th, of heart dis ease, Samuel N. Lincoln, aged 51 years, a comrade of Post 17, G. A. R. fessional Debut.

> Gladstone Makes a Vigorous Speech Elicits a Feeble Besponse From Mr.

London, March 29 .- In the House HOUSE 10 rooms, Gas and City water with barn and carriage house, 315 Whitney avenue. Price \$20. Inquire at 318 WHITNEY AVENUE, or m30 tf 308 Grand Avenue. mous assertions and communications to b Horse and Buggy For Sale.

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MILIUS FRANK,

202 Orange Street. outrageous and made one's blood boil. To establish what had formerly been only a temporary remedy as a permanent rule of the existence of society in Ireland would be to out the brand of inferiority upon Ireland prever. Since the election in 1886, since the bulk of the Liberal party judged it both

Committee on Ordinances. right and safe to grant home rule, Ireland has been free from crime and outrage. This was because the people of Ireland knew that a large body of the Liberals had adopted their interests and the Liberals, he said, would not desert Ireland as long as the present course of moderation continued there. Mr. Goschen, replying to Mr. Gladstone, said the government would be disgraced if it did not frustrate the enemies of the laws ing an ally of the National league, whose

ourt what he knew about the doings of ten

ants in his parish respecting the trusteeing

of their rents under the plan of campaign

and was condemned to prison. When he

emerged from the court a prisoner, he was

met by a multitude of citizens. They num

bered many thousands, and they cheered him with enthusiastic and prolonged ap-

plause, and then followed him in procession

o the jail, making his tour a triumphal one.

that demanded of Father Rvan. He likewise

refused and was also ordered to prison. Both

people hooted and jeered the police in at endance on the cab and for awhile refused

to permit it to proceed. A disturbance en sued and the police, who were mounted, rod

Balfour's Couch Not an Easy One.

Parnell Appeals to America.

berty.
(Signed)

The following reply to the foregoing has

fitzgerald from Mr. Parnell:

The

priests were removed to jail in a cab.

cene at times was very exciting.

m30 1t OFFICES TO RENT. ns are absolute separation from the union d made statements similar to those made by Mr. Balfour last night regarding the odi-um cast upon Irish jurors who had properly performed their duty. Mr. Goschen, while making some very strong statements and in-dulging to a considerable degree in invective and sarcasm, was not at all convincing of impressive and his manner plainly betrayed the fact that he felt not exactly at ease in his role of champion of a Tory government. F. A. GILBERT.



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FISHING IN RANGELEY LAKES. General Harmon of New Haven Seeks Redress Against the Fish Commis sioners of Maine.

HOT SHOT FOR BALFOUR

nell's Aid.

GOVERNOR HILL IN PERIL Mrs. Potter Makes Her Pro-

THE CRIMES ACT IN IRELAND.

felt himself obliged to support the amendment of Mr. Parnell because the bill as stated by Mr. Balfour was based upon grounds altogether insufficient. The measure, he said, nstead of securing obedience to the laws would aggravate the offences of those disposed to violate the law and provoke the nost serious disorder. The attempt on the part of the government to excuse their proosals on the ground that crime in Ireland for the past three years had greatly increased was not backed up by any official informs tion which sustained the charges, and this was the first time that he ever knew anony mposed upon Parliament in support of the lemands of a government for legislation. A demand was made upon the House to commit the most formidable breach of trust that a popular assembly could perpetrate and to relax the conditions upon which alone Parliament should sanction a change of the stringency upon a particular portion of the said, demands that an opportunity to examine the provisions of the holding of Irish trials in London would be a terrible blow to the national feeling of vanced for transferring such trials had no

Committee on Railroads and meet on Thursday evening, March 31, 188 ms 10 and 11, City Hall. Il persons interested in the following petition street.

For new bridge or changing center truss of ordige spanning railroad track at Olive street, near state street.

ance restricting the opening of barber thops on Sundays.

For ordinance advancing the cost of junk li-EDWARD L. CAHILL

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nd council to-day opened a hearing on

for the prosecution, offering a statement of dividend January 12 last, payable Februar facts and specifications of charges as follows: That the fish commissioners enforced the fish and game laws in an uneven and partial nanner, that Commissioner Stillwell maliciously prosecuted George M. Harmon, that the commissioners used the funds of the State to pay their own private bills and otherwise misappropriating them, that Mr. Stillwell wrongfully paid out funds of the State for the expenses of George D. Hunton and himself in defending a private civil suit; that the commissioners have not given the Rangeley Lake minating fish that they should; that the of spawn from the Rangeley waters and

sold them for private purposes and sent them out of the State; that Commissioner Stanley inlawfully attempted to influence witness LONDON, March 29.—In the House of in a suit growing out of a malicious prosecu-commons this evening Mr. Gladstone said he tion by one commissioner for alleged violakilling fish and game in close time. The point was raised by the defense that the evience and charges could not reach beyond the present term of office of the commission-ers. A petition with two hundred names of citizens of Franklin county asking for the removal of Commissioner Stillwell was pre-

> The Slaying of the Game Wardens. Bangon, Me., March 29.-City Marshal Whitney has received a despatch from Oakland, Cal., announcing the arrest of Calvin Hill and Niles at Fletcher's Brook last fail. FREE PASSES FOR POSTAL HANDS. While in the Discharge of Their Duty

Inter-State Law. WASHINGTON, March 29.—Postmaster Ge and special agents of the Postoffice department, as has been customary heretofore. The Attorney General has just delivered an exhaustive opinion on the subject to the effect that persons thus employed when in the actual line of duty, or when in pursuance of service, or to or from their assigned line oundation in truth or in justice. As to the of duty in the ordinary and customary roposal to make permanent the duration of course of the administration of the service, the bill, Mr. Gladstone said, it was simply should be regarded as in the performance of official labor and unaffected by the provisions of the act.

The Postmaster General has issued the fo lowing circular bearing upon the decision of the Attorney General: POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL. Washington, D. C., March 29, 1887 The attention of the department has be nvited by the officers of many railroad companies to the inter-State commerce act, with the inquiry how far these provisions which they have deemed restrictive iniversally contained expressions of willing ness to continue the facilities heretofore af forded unless such a course be in contraven tion of law. In order to get the satisfactor exposition of this point the opinion of the Attorney General was solicited whether there be anything in the set which prohibits the practices heretofore prevailing. The At-torney General's opinion, which has been furnished to the press at length, is that the inter-State act does not affect the postal service, but is in regulation of commerce only No authoritative interpretation relieves all railroad companies employed in carrying the mails from any risk of a violation of the statute by continuance of the courteou methods of intercourse and business heret DUBLIN, March 29 .- At Thurles Fathe fore prevailing between the department and railroad companies. It should perhaps be added by way of information that the trans-Ryan in a short speech said that his prison would be a palace, and that had Justice portation given to inspectors upon the com-mission of the department and to postal clerks in the line of their duty is not free Boyd the power to erect a gallows it would not intimidate him. The Herbertstown ten ants have vowed that they will not pay rent travel, but by the law and regulations co stitutes part of the service paid for in the mileage compensation to railroad carriers. until Father Ryan and Farmer Moroney are released. Father Ryan presented himself Inspectors and postal cierks who may quired by any mail contractor to pay fare when traveling on official duty will take a when traveling on official duty will take a to day before Justice Boyd of the bankruptcy sourt. He persisted in his refusal to tell the receipt for the same and report the facts to the department that the amount may be de-

ducted from the carriers' compensation according to long established usage.

WILLIAM F. VILAS, Postmaster General. GOVERNOR HILL IN PERIL. the Knotty Problem That Confronts The Chemung Statesman. New York, March-29 .- The Mail and Express, the leading Republican evening paper of the city, prints a long article claiming to

A number of prominent men took part in this procession, and among the more con-spicuous were Lord Mayor Sullivan and Archbishop Croke. Father Slattery was also summoned by Judge Boyd to give similar information to some time. Under the caption "Governor Hill in Peril" it says : "The special legislative committee investigating the corruption in the various public departments in Kings county has determined that District Attorney Ridgway ought to be removed. The committee considers that Ridgway's own testimony shows that he with drawn swords upon the crowd and cleared a lane for the cab. Mr. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, also followed the the friendship of New York and Kings county gamblers and that the additional prisoner to the jail. He, with the Lord Mayor and Archbishop Croke, rode in the testimony bearing on Ridgway's case is sufficient to render him liable to successful prosecution. Ridgway was a prime factor in Hill's canvass during Lord Mayor's carriage. The mob threatened the police along the whole route and the

the gubernatorial campaign. All the facts in the case will be put in form for the inormation of the legislature and the Gov DUBLIN, March 29 .- Mr. Michael Davitt ernor. A majority, if not all the committee, is determined that Hill shall decide upon Ridgway's case and upon the facts presented remove him from office. If Governor Hill made a long speech at the regular fortnightly meeting of the National league this evening, in which he said he was not prepared to oes not do so, articles of impeachi say what course the manhood of the Irish be drawn up and the Governor will have to people would take when naked tyranny should reign in the land. Mr. William newer before the Senate. This has actually been determined upon not only by a majority of the committee, but by a majority of the members of the Senate. Hill will have to O'Brien said that Chief Secretary Balfour's couch would not be an easy one after he had xperienced some of the results of coercion decide at once between the safety of his offi-cial head and his regard for the eight votes of Kings county in the next national convention. Judge Green, one of the ablest Democrats in the legislature, is said to have already communicated this to the Cheming. LINCOLN, Neb., March 29 .- The following blegram was received to-day by Hon. John House of Commons.

House of Commons.

Hon. John Fitzgerald; Lincoln, Neb.:

The coercion bill proposed to-night in the House of Commons is the eighty seventh since the act of union eighty-seven years ago. It is also the most stringent, tyrannical and uncafied for by the state of affairs in Ireland. Never before has a coercion bill been proposed when crime was so rapidly decreasing as compared with previous years. The measure is aimed against all open agitation and appears to be expressly designed for driving discontent beneath the surface. It places all public speakers, writers and conductors of newspapers absolutely at the mercy of stipendiary magistrates holding their office at the pleasure of the crown. It condemns the Irish speaking peasur of the crown. It condemns the Irish speaking peasur of rack-rented Kerry tothe tender mercies of a packed jury of Orangeuen or landlords or to a jury of Englishmen at the Old Ealiey in London. The Liberal party, headed by Gladstone, stands as one man against this iniquitous measure and will fight shoulder to shoulder with us in opposing it to the last. It seems impossible to believe that even the present House of Commons will continue to follow the Tory government in the mad course and good judges consider that the moving will break and ruin the cabinet. We must, however, prepare for the worst. And I confidently appeal to the American people for that sympathy and support which they have never withheld from a people struggling for liberty. statesman. Hill will probably decide in favor of his own head. Kings county's delegation is doubtful anyway. Hugh McLaughlan, the boss of the Brooklyn Democrats, is a sphinx. Cleveland has given him his man for internal revenue collector. He has given him his man for United States district attorney. He has given him his man for inspector of federal buildings. He has given him or recersi buildings. He has given him patronage in the navy yard and may round up the record by giving him his man for United States marshal. Looking at these events Hill may make up his mind to place Ridgway's head on the political chopper. One hing the committee has decided upon for a pertainty and that is that Ridgway or Hill.

rtainty and that is that Ridgway or will have to go." A WOMAN'S BODY PETRIFIED. ren Men Required to Remove it From the Grave.
Tiffin, O., March 29.—Mrs. Rosanns ennis, wife of Hartman Dennis, who died December 29, 1870, was taken up at the city been cabled:

Charles S. Parnell, House of Coinmons, London:
Cable received. League will redouble efforts. Ireland is secure of American sympathy and support in coming crisis. The Nebraska legislature to-day by unanimous vote passed resolutions sympathizing with Ireland and condemning the Tory policy of coercion. This and similar manifestations throughout this free country give the lie to the slanders of the English press that true Americans do not sympathize with Ireland. This great liberty loving people are entirely in sympathy with Ireland's Struggle for home rule.

President I. N. L. ourying ground to-day and removed to Greenlawn cemetery. When the body was exhumed it was found in a complete state of exhumed it was found in a complete state of petrifaction with the exception of the feet. The deceased had been clothed in a black silk dress which was still in a good state of preservation. The coffin, however, was almost decayed. The deceased was a large woman and the full outlines of the body had been preserved. So heavy had it become that it took the united efforts of ten men to remove it from its resting place. While this home rule.

JOHN FITZOGRALD,
President I. N. L.

Saleons Forced To Close Up.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, March 29.—Judge
Thornell of the District court to day dissolved the counter injunction filed by Judge stone, which in fact it is. esting here to state that Mrs. Dennis died of Aylesworth of the Superior court restraining Aylesworth of the Superior court restraining dropsy, although we are not aware whether the clerk from issuing the writs ordered by the unnatural accumulation of water in the

the District court closing up twenty four of system before death would be conducive to so the leading saloons of the city. Judge Thornell ruled that Judge Aylandarth's injunction could not hold and that the writs remarkable a change. Accepting His Sentence With A Smile. wery very cond. The attorneys for the salons will appeal. There are about thirty-five second class saloons in the city that will have to follow the twenty-four condemned ones. CLEVELAND, March 29 .- Alfred Smith, convicted of murder in the second degree, was to day sentenced to the penitentiary for life. A smile came over his face as the judge pronounced the decree of the court.

OFFICIAL INFORMATION

Dividend. New York, March 29.—Considerable as noyance has been caused to the officers of the American Electric company in this city lately charges against the fish commissioners and a by brokers and others asking about the next petition for their removal from office. George quarterly dividend. Some of the "bear . Wing of Auburn, Judge Savage of Lewis- brokers have within a few days been industen, F. E. Timberlake of Phillips, and A. M. trious in circulating the rumor that no divi Spear of Gardiner are counsel for General dend would be declared this quarter, there-George M. Harmon of New Haven, Conn., fore the inquiries have been pouring into the who stands behind the charges, and George office of the company from all over New D. Bisbee, of Buckfield, appeared for Fish England, by letter and telegraph, asking for Commissioner Henry M. Stanley, Lewis information. President Goff was seen this Barker and T. W. Vose, of Bangor, for Com- morning, and upon this rumor being repeat missioner E. M. Stillwell. A large number ed to him became quite angry and said he of gentlemen interested in fish and game had heard enough of this kind of nonsense matters were present. A. M. Spear opened He said the directors declared a quarterly 5, and at the same time added the sem wonths thereafter, as the business company now fully warranted their doing so. The statement was further made that it was only a question of time when the profits of the business would allow a considerable in crease in dividends. Over 5,000 shares hav changed hands within a few days and been changed from small holders into the hands of strong financial men who are buying for investment. The next quarterly dividend will be declared at next meeting of directors

> Boston, March 29 .- In the case of the will f John Armory Codman, contested by his wife and daughter on account of big legacies o his mistress, the hearing was resumed i the probate court before Judge McKein this norning. Will S. Dexter, attorney for Mr. tors, resumed his evidence. He stated that crease the legacy to Mrs. Kimball as the value of property was decreasing and the arger the amount given the more chance here would be of a contest; the value of Mr. Codman's property at the time of the execu-tion of the will was nominally \$488,000; after or settlement of the estate the amount le ould be about \$413,000; under the wi Mrs. Kimball's legacy would be \$70,000, leaving about \$176,000 for the widow and \$168,000 for the children; these last two sums with the exception of \$5,000 to the widow were life interests only; under the law the widow would receive some \$40,000 less

> e, the Russian minister, called on the Presi lent to day accompanied by the Secretary of State, to take leave prior to sailing for Europe. It is said that he will join his famly who are traveling abroad on a short vacaion. It is understood, however, that he will

first convey the new treaty to Russia for the NEW YORK, March 29 .- J. B. Hart, a San rancisco lawyer, made application before corder Smythe to-day that an old indictent for forgery against William Kissame be check for \$6,018 drawn on the Continental bank. Another indictment charged him with forging a check for \$12,000 on the American Exchange bank. On the latter Kissame was convicted and sentenced. He was pardoned after nine months' service and sumed name he has become one of the leading citizens of that city and is reputed to be immensely wealthy. District Attorney Mared no further action, but submitted a letter which he had received from General of free Francis Dorr, formerly of this city but now No. 5, in F sharp" (Chopin), and the "Valse travel affect persons or employes of the post-al service. The correspondence has almost that in addition to the crimes charged Kissame had also committed murder. The letter concludes: "Kissame by flight The letter concludes: "Kissame by flight and change of name has so far evaded justice and arrest for over thirty years. He did my family a great wrong and I have hoped to find him all these years. I have at last succeeded—recognized and identified him beyond a doubt. He is a prominent man in the State and has great wealth. One of his brothers is a leading lawyer in this State also under an assumed name—and their real names and history are not dreamed of by the public. His repentance is all nonsense. He

has never offered restitution to the many he has wronged."

Recorder Smythe said he would give the legal representative of the Continental bank an opportunity to be heard before passing on

MRS. POTTER MAKES HER DEBUT But Fails to Capture the English LONDON, March 29.-Mrs. James Brown Potter made her debut to-night at the Haymarket as Anne Sylvester in Wilkie Collins' "Man and Wife." Her performance was

composed of friends and admirers of the lady

fairly successful. The audience was chiefly wearied. It would have been

and their applause was freely bestowed upon the debutante in and out of season. Among those present were the Prince of Wales, Lord Danraven, Lord Elcho, Mr. Charles Phelps, Dunraven, Lord Elcho, Mr. Charles Phelps, Mr. W. H. White, Lady Colin Campbell and Oscar Wild. Most of the critics assert that Mrs. Pot- delight in hearing music of the highest order. ter's voice is metallic and unsympathetic give the true inwardness of the Brooklyn and characterize her performance generally investigation which has been going on for as that of an amateur. Mrs. Potter said to a representative of the press after the per-formance that she had taken the stage permanently and stated that she was to receive \$60,000 for the series of performances for

which she was engaged. She expressed her-self as charmed with England and delighted with English audiences. Mrs. Potter moves in that circle of society known as the Prince of Wales set and this fact has been given due prominence in calling attention to her The Thistle's Challenge Accepted. New York, March 29 .- The racing com nittee of the New York Yacht club to-day agreed to accept the challenge of the Scotch yacht Thistle for a competition for the America's cup. The question of having five races instead of three was not conclusively settled. The committee prefer three and may not agree to five as desired by the Thistle's owner. The yacht to compete with

the Thistle has not been settled. As a Spring Medicine

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CARLL'S OPERA HOUSE. The McCaull Opera Comique company will begin an engagement of two nights at Carll's Opera House to-morrow evening. This is one of the veteran opera manager's best companies and it has been playing to crowded houses everywhere it has appeared. On Thursday evening "The Black Hussar," an opera which has received metropolitan enco-miums, will be presented, and on Friday evening "Falka" will be the attraction.

BUNNELL'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. "Uncle Dan'l, a Messenger from Jarvis' ection," was played to good-sized audience esterday notwithstanding the coldness of he weather, which was enough to keep everybody indoors. The play is one made horoughly known by the late Barney McAuey and is now played by Gilfether & Scott's company, Gilfether makes a very successful impersonation of the character of "Uncle Dan'l," so long played by McAuley. Played by a good company, the drama will undoubt-edly nave a successful run. In the museum hall is the paper king and little Pearl, the nusical wonder.

NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE. Joseph Haworth, who has been one of the pest leading men on the stage, will be at this opular place of amusement the last three nights of this week. He will appear in 'Hoodman Blind," a play of the melodra natic variety and well known to the public Haworth is no stranger to New Haven andi ences. A matinee will be given Saturday afternoon. The company is under the man agement of Frank W. Sanger, which is evidence enough that it is a first-class one.
"Hoodman Blind" is one of the strongest of melodramas, having been played at Wal-lack's Theater in New York with great suc-

hony orchestra under the auspices of the New Haven Concert association drew a large udience at Carli's Opera House last evening. hestral pieces and three piano solos superbly played by Miss Aus der Ohe. The opening number, the overture to "Oberon," a romane opera by Weber, and one of his most popilar works, was performed in the same harming manner as the "Invitation to the Dance" at a former concert. Miss Aus der Ohe's first selection was Liszt's "Concerertos is to exhibit the skill of the performer and the one chosen fully met this require-ment. It is constructed upon a very different plan from the one generally adopted, being soloist has visited us since Rubenstein who has so entered into the spirit of the musi and who evidently took as much pleasure

in playing as the audience in ing. Miss Aus der Ob mastered the concerto that she She was enthusiastically applanded and was obliged to bow her acknowledgments to the audience three times. Bach's "Adagio and Gavotte" was next performed by stringed instruments only. This is the first ime, we believe, that this composer's name By a young lady a position as cashier or lady's companion, in or out of the city; has no objection to travel. Address 169 St. John Street. son. The name of Bach is familiar to all lov ers of music and was borne by a very numer ous family of musicians who occupied prom inent places in the history of their art for nearly 200 years. John Sebastian Bach was the greatest of them all, "to whom," as Schuman declared, "music owes almost as great."

debt as religion does to its founder." The selections rendered were among his minor works and were played as they were writ ten—gracefully and delicately. Miss Aus der Ohe's last two selections were the "Nocturne same time one of the most pleasing of the nineteen similar compositions left by s author. The waltz is one of Rubenstein's drawing room pieces and as usual brilliant and difficult. With both these selections Miss Aus der Ohe took the greatest of liberty with the time and there was music in every

with the time and there was music in every note she touched. After continued applause she played Mendelssohn's spinning song as an encore, and at its conclusion the mem-bers of the orchestra joined the audience in their applause. Beethoven's third symphony concluded the concert. It is generally con-ceded that this work is the greatest piece of programme music yet When first completed i simple inscription "Bonaparte," and was designed as a tribute to the first consul. Before it was given to the world, however, the

direction had been followed last evening.

Canadian Pacific railroad have been can-

news of Napoleon's assumption of the title of emperor shook Beethoven's faith in his hero, and so the work was first produced under the name "Sinfonia Eroica," The musical length of the symphony was admit-The Grandest and Most Powerful Scen ted by its author, who, in a memorandur prefixed to the original edition, requested "A Wallack's Theater New York Success." "A outh of Nature in Every Line." Intense dramat action. A remarkably strong cast, headed by hat it be placed nearer the beginn the end of the programme-after a nocturne or a concerto—so that it might produce the intended effect upon before they became id have been better if this

The orchestra was certainly not quite so su essful in rendering this symphony as we ex-CARLL'S OPERA HOUSE Thursday and Friday Evenings, been very successful from a musical stand THE All trains on the Quebec section of the

celled on account of the snow storms. THEBLACK HUSSAR. In the Superior court at Boston yesterds William Hogarty, a barber of 79 Dover street, riday Evening, April 1st, Chassaigne's Most was convicted of violating the Sunday law PALKA.

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GOOD CAST. EXCELLENT CHORUS. by keeping open shop and shaving on Sun-A simple-minded woman aged thirty, thir y clad, half frozen and nearly starved, giv ing her name as Josephine McSweeny of Bos

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Wednesday, March 30, 1887. CONNECTICUT'S LAWMAKERS.

Afternoon Sessions of Both Houses-But Little Business Transacted-Talk Abe t Changing the Agricultural School-Judge Deming's Apointment Confirmed by the Senat and House-Discussion on the Appro oriation to the Industrial School for Girls-Other Matters of More or Less HARTFORD, March 29, 1887. [Special to the JOURNAL AND COURIER.]

Both branches of the General Assembly net this afternoon at 1 o'clock and resumed their duties for the week. Nearly every member of the Senate was in his place, but the House showed a number of vacant seats. There was considerable excitement among the members, or the agricultural portion of them, regarding the proposition which emanates from Wallingford to have the State sell the Storrs agricultural school at Mansfield, and purchase the "Community" farm in Wallingford, which it is understood. It is be bought for from \$20,000 to \$25,000. It is cards.

It is quite probable that the wire mill will shut down soon for a week or two. in Wallingford, which it is understood cau there will be a large saving to the State by

this plas as the Storrs school asks for \$30,-000 this year to erect new buildings and ine thousand dollars for running expenses. They also claim, and with much truth, that Wallingford is easier of access, being on a trunk line of railroad, while the present school is four miles from the Mansfield depot, which is on only a branch road. The committee on appropriations before making the appropriation for the Storrs school are to be agricultural committee will be included in his invitation. In the Senate to-day the matter creating he most discussion was the resolution ap-

repriating \$10,000 to the Industrial School mount is to provide for lighting the buildings by gas or electricity and the erection of voted to the erection of an office building.
Senator Gallagher warmly advocated the passage of the resolution. Senator Graham hought that if the State was to continue. fire escapes and the remainder to be denought that if the State was to continue hese large appropriations to private in stitutions, as was this school, then they should come under State control. He would not, however, oppose the appropriation at this time as he thought the im provements called for were absolutely necessary. After an hour's discussion the resolu ion passed without a dissenting vote. Senator Walsh presented the report of the

Senator Walsh presented the report of the committee on judiciary favorable to resolution appointing Lucius P. Deming judge for two years from April 1 of the new criminal court of common pleas for New Haven county. All rules were suspended and it was passed by an unanimous ballot—19 Senators voting. Senator Walsh and Hyde acted as tellers. The resolution was then sent to the House. The Montrille prophate court he House. The Montville probate cour natter was recommitted in concurrence. On the report of the committee a resolu-tion appropriating \$30,000 for the erection of wo new sottages for the Reform school in-

nates was passed.

Senator Staub explained the resolution appropriating \$4,500 to each of the four members of the commission on statute sion—ex-Judge Hovey, Judge Fenn, Senator of the Dixwell avenue Congregational of the Dixwell avenue Congregation of the

BRIGHT AND HAPPY. Intion requesting our senators and representatives to have lumber, coal, iron, wool, salt and copper ore put on the free trade list. It went on the calendar.

The House got through their work early, there being little to do outside of concurring with the Senate in bills of minor importance passed by that body. The resolution appointing Judge Deming judge of the Criminal Court of Common Pleas came from the nal Court of Common Pleas came from the of the secretary, W. A. Beers, is at No. 762 Senate passed. The House concurred by a nearly unanimous vote. Mr. Davis, of Haddam, called up from the foot of the calendar the substitute bill con

mended, the bill was passed.

The committee on appropriations prese ed a bill appropriating \$10,850 for the de-benture and expenses bill for the next two years, and \$872.50 for the same purpose for

the House of Representatives.

The same committee reported a minor ficiency bill, which was tabled for the calen-

nesday at 10 a. m., having been in session less than one hour. LEGISLATIVE NOTES. The bill relating to the town managemen Mayor Bulkeley, of Hartford, will address the finance committee to morrow on the pro-posed tax laws. He is opposed, in general, to the recommendations of the special com-mission, as a considerable majority of the

egislators appear to be.
The Legislative Veteran association will

debtedness from taxation. At the same time the committee on constitutional amendments will hear parties interested in the resolution regarding election of State officers by plural-

son was on trial before Judge Studiey yesterday The plaintiff seeks to recover on an overdue bill. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Pickett.

Pickett.

Breach of peace—Jeremiah Dailey \$5 and \$6.97 costs and 30 days in jail; Edward D. Gannon, \$5 and \$3.08 costs: Gilbert Gannon, \$5 and \$3.08 costs: Thomas F. Blake, \$10 and \$7.94 costs; Martin Mattimore, \$7 and \$6.97 costs; Matthew Farley, noiled; Phillip Higgins, noiled.

Begging—John Kane, \$6.29 costs and 30 days in jail; John Sullivan, \$1 and \$7.44 costs; David Megrath, \$5 and \$5.18 costs.

Theft—Michael Lebel, discharged.

Violation of liquor law—John Scannell, discharged.

In the Court of Common Pleas yesterday judg ment was rendered in the replevin suit of C. W. Cahill vs. James McLaughlin, both of Meriden, for

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

FAIR HAVEN. uneral Services Yesterday-Social En tertainment-Card Business-General

Ronan, who died Sunday at his home 255 Grand avenue, were held yesterday morning from St. Francis church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Muliholland. The floral celebrated by Rev. Father Mullholland. The floral pieces were most appropriate. The bearers were William F. Grady, J. J. Sullivan, Joseph Davis, J. J. Donahue and James Hussion. The St. Ignatius T. A. B. society, of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The ladies' society of the Second church give their tea to night, when Mr. Blakeslee will tell about his southern trip.

The Yale steam launch will be launched from her dock on South Front street April S. She is being resaired and thoroughly overcauled.

Professor Liefleid, the popular organist of the First church, has been engaged for the coming year. Uncle Willis Bunnell, the pedestrian, is able to be about again.

Business continues good at the wire mill.

Mrs. Jane Bennett has been spending the winter

Mrs. Jane Bennett has been spending the winter in Norwich.

The flahermen are making preparations to catch a big haul of shad this spring.

Edward Thompson, who has been a driver on the Fair Haven horse railroad for some time past, has gone to Meriden to run a car on the new line there.

The managers of the dairymaids' festival that is to take place the latter part of April are making good progress in their praparations for the event.

The St. Ignatius society contemplate giving a ball soon after kaster.

George Cummings left yesterday for Montana, where he intends to spend some time.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Isaac T. Culver took place yesterday from his home on North Quinnipiac street.

The card business is quite brisk for this season of the year. In one mail recently Postmaster Moore hanned something like 5,000 separate package# of cards.

It is quite probable that the wire mill will shut

AMONG THE COLLEGIANS. News About the Campus—A New Trainer Engaged—Kent Club Lecture To-

Morrow Evening.
Junior exhibition speaking will take place in Bat ell chapel Thursday afternoon. There will be the usual Easter praise service in Battell Sunday evening with an unusually good pro-Cornish '87 is unable to leave his room on accoun of rheumatism.

The Glee club will sing in North church this even

invited to visit the Community farm and the ing. This will be their last entertainment before proceeding on their Easter trip. Prof. H. T. Hadley will deliver a series of four lectures at Harvard on "Problems, of Railroad Ad-Mr. Murphy, the new trainer for the Mott Have

team, has arrived in this city and already begun the arduous work before him. Mr. Murphy comes or Girls at Middletown. A portion of this | well recommended and is reputed to be an exceedingly good all-round athlete.

To-night Mr. Brayton Ives will lecture on "The Conservative Element in Wall street."

> An evening paper mentioned a report that a fight took place between two men in the house of Mr. Keiler, the undertaker. There was a fight on the street at the corner between two men, but how the fight came to be located in Mr. Ketler's house is a great puzzle to Mr. Keiler, as the fight had no had happened on top of East Rock.

age and lived at 12 Martin street. He worked for Clark & Thompson and was paralyzed as a result of a fall he met with in September. The funeral of Mr. Brooks will take place to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his father's residence, No.45 Winter street, Rev. A.P. Miller will officiate. Deceased leaves two children. His wife died a few years ago. He

without a dissenting voice.

Senator Gallagher sent in a favorable and unanimous report of the committee on federal relations on the partial free trade resoseveral applicants for membership were This Masonic society of insurance is gaining in membership at each meeting, its losses

Chapel street. Rev. Mr. Palmer Bead. Rev. Ray Palmer, Yale 1830, father of Rev. Charles Ray Palmer of Bridgeport, who is a member of Yale corporation, died in Newark yesterday, aged 79. The deceased was born in Rhode Island. He was secre tary of the American Congregational union. He was the author of the favorite hymn "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and many other equally well known hymns. Among his published books were "Memoirs of Charles Pond," 1829; "How to Live," "Doctrinal At 1:55 the House adjourned until Wed- Text Book and Spiritual Improvement" in 1830; "Hints on the Formation of Religious Opinions," 1860, and "Hymns and Sacred

Pieces" in 1865. STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM, March 29.—A tribe of Improve order of Red Men is in the course of organization Birmingham. Twenty-five names are now one list. It is not improbable that Mrs. Root, a former i The Legislative Veteran association will join the Army and Navy club in their annual reunion at Merrill's on the 27th of next month.

This afternoon the committee on new counties and county seats held a session in the chamber of the House on the question of continuing the Litchfield county seat at Litchfield.

To-morrow afternoon the finance committee will give a final hearing on the bill exempting bonds and other evidences of indebtedness from taxation. At the same time

Milford. A COMING WEDDING-THE G. A. R.-DEATH OF MR GEORGE MERWIN.

will hear parties interested in the resolution regarding election of State officers by plurality vote.

PICTURES TAKEN.

The Councilmen to Dress Up and Sit For Their Pictures—Phetographs of Last Year's Boards.

The board of councilmen are soon to put on their best clothes and have their pictures taken by Photographer Beers. Mr. Beers has already sent an invitation to the board, as a body, for them to take a sitting and the invitation has been accepted. Mr. Beers will send each councilman an individual invitation. The pictures of last year's aldermanic board are nearly ready to be framed. Chairman Wines, of the photograph committee, says the frame will be bought immediately. Undoubtedly the frames containing the pictures of the board of aldermen and the board of councilmen of last year will be kung in the public library.

**ACOMING WEDDING—THE G. A. R.—DEATH OF MR. GEORGE MERWIN.

MILFORD, March 29.—MR. Walter Patchen, who has lately established bimself in the harness business here, has rented one of the cottages owned by Mr. French and intends to make it his residence for the future.

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**Charles W. Merwin, in behalf of the post, presented Mr. Bronson with a handsome easy chair as a token of the residence of the board of the board of the residence of the board of the residence

also filled with other articles which have been presented.

Mr. Nekashima of the Yale seminary gave an exceedingly interesting address in the Third church last Sunday evening on the work of Christian missions in Japan; also gave the story of his conversion, and pleaded the need of teachers for the girls and women.

Rev. N. M. Calhoun will begin next Sunday evening a series of sermons on the Sunday school lessons, taking the lesson for the following Sunday for his theme. This plan was pursued last season with much profit and interest to the congregation.

A new manual has been issued by the First church which contains the new creed, confession of faith and rules adopted last December. The present membership is 501.

Mr. George Merwin, who has been gradually failing in health for the past few months under the wasting disease consumption, was peacefully liberated from suffering last Sunday evening. He was a young man of good habits and principles and while engaged in business commanded the respect and esteem of his patrons. During the past two years he has vainly tried to evercome the power of the disease, which finally has deprived his family and friends of a companion and associate they loved. The burial services will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon.

Oxford. Cahill vs. James McLaughlin, both of Meriden, for the plaintiff to recover his property—a horse—and \$30 and costs, amounting to \$40 more.

A \$30,000 claim.

Henry G. Newton and William P. Niles, a committee of the Superior court appointed to take testimony concerning the \$30,000 claim of C. C. Ford against the assigned estate of R. L. Spencer & Co. of Wallingford, began the hearing in the office of N. D. Sperry, the receiver, yesterday afternoon.

Bench Show.

The second annual bench show of dogs under the auspices of the Hartford Kennel club will be held at Union armory, Hartford, on April 26, 27, 28 and 29, the entries for which will close April 25. The judges will be the second and the place where he resided a church of seven members to start with has now a membership of over seven hundred members. He exhibited several Japanese gods of which one was one of eight hundred thousand. He exhivited a variety of curiodities. As he had, during the day. AN ADDRESS BY MR SHIGEMI OF TALE S. S. SCHOOL April 25. The judges will be James Mortimer, Babylon, L.I.; John Davidson, Monroe, Mich.; H. Clay Glover, New York; Norman Elmore, Granby, Conn.; S. R. Hemingway, New Haven, and Ronald H. Barlow, Philadelphia.

New York Physicians.

Many of the leading physicians of New York are discussing the propriety of admitting the Mozie Nerve Food Into their regular practice, as it is a harmless food and found to be able to prevent relapses on chronic cases helped by medicine. It has lately been put to the test and found to have stopped a number of cases of paralysis and Bright's disease in the first stage, and it is well known that these originate from depleted nerve force. 2taway

General State News. The directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford radiroad have voted to follow the plan of the Pennsylvania and the Boston and Albany in retard to passes. That is, they will do away with all he passes from a point in one State to a point in nother, except such as are held by officers and employes of the road, or by officers of other companies by exchange. INTER-STATE PASSES MUST GO. DEATH OF JUDGE W. H. POTTER OF MYSTIC. DEATH OF JUDGE W. H. POTTER OF MYSTIC.

Judge William H. Potter, of Mystic who died last
Monday, aged seventy, was in 1865 appointed by
Pre-ident Lincoln an assistant assessor of internal
evenue. He held the office four years and then
esigned to become a member of the Connecticut
House of Representatives. In 1872 he was Senator
from the Ninth district and served with distinruished ability as chairman of the committee on
squeation.

Rev. Amasa Howard, a Baptist minister, who had been chaplain at the Connecticut State prison for eight years, died at Wethersfield Sunday, aged fifty-four years. He was born at Woodstock, began to preach at South Boscon in 1856, and served for eight years from 1857 as city missionary for Hartford. After pastorates at Wethersfield and Providence, B. I., he became pastor in 1870 of the Washington street Baptist church at Hartford, continuing his pastorate there for seven years. Mr. Howard was appointed chaplain of the State prison in June, 1879.

In 1872 the legislature elected him a margher of in June, 1879.

In 1872 the legislature elected him a member of the State board of education and trustee of the State Normal school at New Britain. In 1876 he received the tribute of a re-election to those positions from a legislature which was strongly Democratic, while he was a Republican. Mr. Potter had been a Republican since the formation of the party and before that he was a Whig. He was the seventh in direct descent from Vincent Potter, one of the judges who condemned Charles I. to death. He judges who condemned Charles I. to death. He was a Yale graduate, class of '36, and received an M. A. degree. He was a classmate of Chief Justice Waite at the Bacon academy in Colchester.

THINES MR. KINGESURY'S CHANCES GOOD.

Waite at the Bacon academy in Colchester.

THINES MR. KINGSBURY'S CHANGES GOOD.

The Yale commencement season of 1887 is not likely to be enlivened by any active struggle over the elective membership of the corporation. The term of the Hon. Frederick J. Kingsbury, of Waterbury, runs out this year, and it is fair to assume that his re election will be practically unanimous for the reason that he embodies all the qualifications for the position and has a large experience beside. Mr. Kingsbury is one of the leading citizens of Connecticut, respected and honored wherever known—and very widely known. Living so near New Haven, he is able to attend meetings with ease and to keep himself familiar with the progress of affairs there. He is one of the most valued members of the corporation, and, if anyone should enter the race against him, we venture to predict that the recent trans-Atlantic controversy would be reckoned a neck and neck affair in comparison.—Hart ed a neck and neck affair in comparison .- Hart

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Einancial. speculators Inclined to Hold Off-The Market Very Draggy at Times-Stocks Generally Strong, However, NEW YORK, March 29.

The stock market this morning was not so active as during the same hours of yesterday, neither was the tone so strong. There was considerable hesi tancy on the part of speculator s and at times busi ness dragged. Nearly the whole list opened from 14 to 14 per cent. higher, and in the first hour some of the list made further gains of 1424. Fort Worth and Denver City advanced 1 per cent., leaving a majority of stocks lower at that hour than they sed last night. The sales to midday amounted to 155,000 shares. There was no feature of momen n the dealings this afternoon. Trading was about on the same scale as during the morning hours and for the day.

was 7 and the lowest 3 per cent. Closing prices reported over the private wires

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