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or in case of disease, but such is its strengthenin and invigorating effects upon the human system hat its use is almost universal among these people Physical and Nerve Powers up to a high standard of perfection. No native thinks of starting upon an expedition without first providing himself with a quantity of this plant, which, to prevent or oversome fatigue and prostra tion, and to keep up the energies and powers of he system, is esteemed to be as necessary as food They often take large quantities of it before engaging in any severe mental or physical exertion, as by its vitalizing and strength-giving effects it en bles persons to endure long and severe mental and physical strain without depressing the vitality or igor. So high is their regard for this medicina ant, and so great is their faith in its power

Learning these facts, the explorers believed that must of necessity be the best and most remarksble nerve tonic and restorer ever discovered, and heir examinations proved that such is the fact. Their investigations of its miraculous curative ofects upon all cases of nervous disea-es and prosation of vitality, demonstrated that it is beyond

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This country adjoins Mexico, and apparen ly has the the best opportunity for trading with that country. And yet that opportunity has not been improved as it should have with Mexico, as it ought to be, this country is behind England. The foreign trade of Mexico is at least \$50,000,000 a year, and probably much more, though no facts concerning its amount have lately been made public. It is well worth making an effort for. Treaty privileges and guarantees that nable business were long since offered the Portland cement, etc. United States, but they have been uniformly neglected or rejected by Congress. There

are some signs now, however, that the apa-

thy which has existed concerning this important matter is about to be overcome. It is high time. One of the influences against which we shall have to contend in dealing with Mexico is that of Germany. Germany has already a good grip on the foreign trade of Mexico, and f she lends the Mexican government money, as it is now reported she will, her grip will be likely to be strengthened. The Providence Journal points out how this may work, as follows: Certain colonization privileges are said to be under consideration as a re turn for the loan. If these be granted there may be opened a question which the United States has not for years had to consider seriously, the principle involved in the Monroe doctrine, and the extent to which our government will go in supporting it. The recent activity in Germany to promote colonization is well known, and greater probability is thereby lent to the reported grant of concessions for this purpose; but it is yet too early to know the bearing of such a measure, and the degree of attention it will deserve

precity theory has had an unfavorable effect upon American interests in Mexico and has portionate profit to the comme cial rivals of the United States by increasing the advantages they already possess in Mex-It will be strange folly if the proper steps o increase the trade of the United States with Mexico are not soon taken. There is no good reason why we should be behind Eng-

from this side of the Rio Grande. What is

plain, however, is the fact that the refusal of

### land in this matter, and many good reasons why we should not. EDITORIAL NOTES

During the last few days New England weather has again shown the fertility of its resources. Mark Twain never did it justice. Nobody could.

It is calmly related that the owners of on of the ranches in Texas have contracted with Chicago firm to have the top wire all around their pasture fence charged with electricity, so as to give a shock to all animals touching t, and to enable their cowboys to telephone o them by attaching a portable instrument to the wire. A break in the fence will ring a bell at headquarters.

The probable course of storms which enter he north Atlantic from America is a matter of much practical importance to commerce and has been closely studied during the las few years by Lieutenant Finley and Sergeant Garriott of the Signal service. The latter in a recent number of the Weather Review shows that the conduct of these great air whirls is more largely affected by the movements of high barometric areas than has been

Pennsylvania's new high license law make rouble for liquor sellers. Every applicant for a lisense in Philadelphia must furnish a surety resident in the ward, owning sufficient eal estate in the county, not a married voman, and not a stockholder in any corpoation engaged in the manufacture of spiriuous, vineus, malt or brewed liquors. Moreover, all bonds must be executed in the pres ence of the clerk of quarter sessions before

Paper is becoming more and more useful A paper is now made in Germany that will resist the action of both fire and water. The nanufacture is accomplished by mixing wenty-five parts of asbestos fibre with from twenty-five to thirty parts of aluminum sulphate, moistening the mixture with chloride of zine and thoroughly washing it with water. It is then treated with a solution of one part of rosin soap in eight or ten parts of solution of pure aluminum sulphate, after which it is manufactured into paper like ordinary pulp.

A law made by the New Hampshire legislature at its recent session makes generou provision to sid the publication of the his ories of the regiments from the State which erved in the rebellion. It orders some twen ty cepies of each history to be divided among State institutions, and further orders one copy for each town and city in the State, the eest per copy of each history not to exceed two dollars and fifty cents. The law further provides that in case the history of any regient of the three years' term or longer, as ctually published, cannot be obtained at the price mentioned, on account of historical natter necessarily contained therein, the Governor and council may authorize the Secetory of State to purchase the same for the purposes aforesaid, at such price as they may leem just between the parties.

The heavily mortgaged farmers of the South find a crumb of comfort in the decision of Judge Emory Speer in a case brought by the New England Mortgage Security company against one Gay. The president of a banking company negotiated the loan for Gay, and as the president received twenty per cent, for his trouble it was assumed that he would protect Gay's interests. But the bank president it appeared was also a director in the New England Mortgage Security company, and when the foreclosure proceedings were begun he was placed where he might profit by the losses of his customer. Judge Speer in his charge said that the bank president empany by repudiating the agency. The jury sustained the plea of usury and Gay saved \$5,000 in consequence.

experience of cattle-raising in America, has declared them to be the most suitable for the exposed ranches of the Northwest;

| American | Comparison | Compariso

The Journal and Courier and several of the "cattle kings" have in- vana, Matanzas and Cardinas. Bold, precipstructed their British agents to send full particulars of the breed. The beef is known to be the best that goes into the London market; so that if an extra profit can be obtained from the shabby hides, the highlanders hould prove a most valuable breed of cattle for America, as they can withstand extreme cold, and live a long time without food or water during severe snow storms.

The injurious effects of certain industries

pon the health of employes arising from the just involved are especially felt, according to report made to the British Parliament on the subject, by corn millers, maltsters, tea handlers, coffee roasters, snuff makers, paper makers, flock dressers, feather dressers, shodhair, hatters in certain departments, dressers of colored leather, workers in flax, dressers of hemp, some workers in wood, ware grinders, masons, colliers, iron miners, lead miners grinders of metals, file outters, machine makers, makers of firearms and button makers. To these may be added colliers who been. Instead of having the largest trade suffer from lung diseases in ill-ventilated mines; potters, especially the class called flat-pressers in whom emphysema is so common that it is known as the potters' asthma; the china scourers, who all, sooner or later ecome athmatical from inhaling the light flindust in suspension; pearl button makers and pin pointers, who suffer from bronchitis would greatly enhance our share in this val- and homoptysis; the makers of grindatones

### IN OTHER LANDS Cuba-The Voyage Thither-A "North-

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: It would be difficult to find any other in is considered, so worthy the attention of American travelers as Cuba. To the average thought of one who has not visited it it seems far, repellant, barbarous. It is none of these. The great Ward steamers take you from the American to the Cuban meropolis in just three days. In that brief time one has hardly opportunity for study of dinary ocean misery, for you are constantly are now such hosts of gay and cheery groups

THE VOYAGE. brief sea-voyage to the tropics. There is tranquilizing consciousness in every mile's added distance from the growl and grip of our northern winter. Life's asperities are severer when the relentless elemental forces like a horde of desperate marauders, come out of polar lairs for onslaught. As the sun grows higher at mid-day, and the north star sinks closer to the horizon at midnight, there steal upon the sense vague pulsings of welcome languor, innumerable seemings of soothing presences and consciousness of

blessed rest Nor can one tire of these personal, inner ealizations in repeated goings from northern to southern seas. There are ever and again these new-old delights. They come to you like sudden, sunny smiles on old friends' faces; and as when you take these old friends by the hand you look and feel and know beyoud the hand, the face or the presence, to the intangible reality of half-forgotten good, so your heart lays hold in ample affection upon the old, half-seen sights, half-heard sounds and half-known compassings of coast and sea and sky in wondrous reawakened

friendly nearness of coast. Here behind the bleak shores lie the fields in wintry fallow and one almost hears the beating of barnyard flocks or the chimes of countryside bells. A bit further are the wide, wind-swept tracts of never-winter lands, where in the deepest valleys the warmth of summer never quite departs. Following this are the vast areas where winter is ever brown, leafreaches where we know the gray swamps reaches where we know the gray swamps darken from the lordly palmetto's shade, and the still waters sleep in shallows of sternal green; while beyond, in a mimic tropic-land within our own, the red-bird ceaseless sings and the odorous orange blooms. Beneath, in the wake of our speeding steamer, the white plume, spuming and broadening rearward, grows whiter and whiter by day, and more sparkling and iridescent by night, as if in keeping with the matchless visions of firmakeeping with the matchless visions of firma-ments no eyes behold in northern latitudes; ments no eyes behold in northern latitudes; for nearer and nearer come the stars, until the mighty constellations pulse and glow with marvelous colorings and fires. In bird, fish, wave, horizon, sky and tremulous zephyrs there is constant and witching change; until, having swept past the balmy Bahamas, we plunge into the green waters of the Mexican gulf, and before half settled in a loving contemplation and enjoyment of it all, the weird, mountainous coast lines of Cuba suddenly rise above the far horizon's edge, like a dream in winey purple graven upen a bed of misty, evanescent blue. THE NORTHER

As luck would have it we came upon Cuba with the most furious of "northers." A "norther" in Cuba is the nearly expended deviltry of one of those blizzards which ripen somewhere in the storm center of Jay Cooke's original "isotherm" up there in Dakota or Manitoba, and after waltzing all ever the North American continent until records.

there in the glorious Northwest, make ready. It will surely wind up its debauch in a "norther" here. It is then that the beauty and chivalry of the Spanish in Cuba are void of substance and virility. Observing Buffalo skins having become very scarce of late and therefore very valuable, it has been proposed to take out large numbers of the choicest specimens of West Highland cattle and rear them on the American plains. The Boyl of December 2 the state of the control o

itous headlands jut out from dreary cliffs from end to end of the island. These great heights are buttressed by ledges and hidden reefs at their base, which extend from an eighth to a half mile from land. Of these harbors, that of Havana, while incomparably the finest and most spacious, is still most inaccessible during great storms and tempests. You could throw a stone across the navigable channel of its entrance. With a navigable channel of its entrance. With a strong sea behind a vessel, the slightest error in its course involves certain destruction. To the east the rock on which stands Moro Castle rises straight from the bottom of the channel hundreds of feet. But a few rods to the west is a sunken reef over which the breakers seethe and appropriate to the low wells of Legents feet.

splendid bay was in there behind all this fu-ry. But three other wind-whipped objects

broken life going down where all who should give succor stand silent, in sight of her own

flag and in desperate peril, there was no sign of aid from behind those grim battlements

where hundreds of craft were safe and silent

Our captain was agitated, but he swore he would make that harbor. So our steamer's

not a stone's throw away, was completely hidden from sight by the waves which rose

hear his voice. But his gesticulations plain-ly ordered us to put about and stand out to

men, finally coming to anchor, over against the Regla side of the harbor, where the

quaint city, rising higher and higher from the wharves to the low-lying, fortified moun-tains behind, was spread before our view like some fantastic picture from half-Moslem

old Spain.

The noble harbor which made the gay capital of the West Indies possible is named Havana Bay. "The Careening Place," the childlike natives called it, because here came

and and sea chiefs and attended to the

"careening" and mending of their craft on the circling palm-shaded beaches of its shores. They also took rum and counsel

here. Lay your left hand upon your table, back downward, with the fingers pointing south. Then imagine your thumb twice its size and standing out squarely to the east

and you will have a very clever notion of the shape of Havana Bay, save that its en-trance from your wrist-joint would be pro-

portionately no larger than your wrist's least vein. The bay is nearly three miles long and quite as wide. As you enter, overhanging your very vessel, is the famous Moro Castle, and to the right and opposite, not two hun-dred yards distant, is La Punta, a fort set low in the shore, its southern angle extend-

rumpeteers, and many a sad low life traged; s begun; and still behind this is the colossa

prison, which immense quadrangular structure will guard 5,000 prisoners at one time.

Moorish, Saracen and Doric architecture, startling in its pink, yellow, red, lavender

and blue colors and decorations, on the west

of the gleaming bay, while ferries ply to the

villages, estacions, steamer landings and warehouse communities of the opposite side.

On this east side, where the close jaws of the harbor open a bit, and clambering up the mountain-side where frown the landward

again and again, the clustered, shining homes seem like great white grapes burst-ing through a glorious wealth of vines and

Beyond Casa Blanca the bay debouches to the east. Here is a veritable valley of

homes set in a marvelous wealth and bloom. Beyond this valley are seen pretty villages, each with its half-ruined church whose only suggestion of use er occupation is had in the din of never-ceasing chimes;

and still beyond these are uplands which almost reach the dignity of mountains, upon whose far and receding serrated heights an

occasional cocoa tree or royal palm leoms lonely as a ghostly sentinel upon some medie-

Below and nearer, upon a little peninsula extending towards Havana into the bay, is the gloomy quarantine. Farther to the

where the saccharine source of Cuba's wealth is stored in huge hogsheads, or rests dark as lakes of pitch in tremendous vats. Behind these is Regls, the lesser Havana, across the harbor, with its churches, its quaint old

aracter as may be found in all Cub

rest. Every half mile is a little cluster

spume to the low walls of LaPunta fort. Scylla and Charybdis are more than here; while that other more dangerous rock, the sedden and murderous stupidity of Span-ish rule, threatens with the deadly peril of dy grinders, weavers of coverlets, dressers of not permitting vessels to enter in storm unless Moro Castle signals the fact that Havana's lazy pilots consent to emerge from their safe siestas, and set the official seal of their wholly unnecessary presen upon entrance.

The yawning sea beneath us and the bowling gulf behind us made us glad enough, however, to regard all the frowning forts and the glorious unseen harbor be-hind them with an utter absence of criticism. We were being pounded squarely into port at the rate of twenty knots an hour. we saw no welcome signal from Moro. Even with our glasses we could see no look-out. Along the whole savage coast there was naught but the crags, the pink and white city with its strange, half-Moorish architecture, and the tremendous forts in frent of ns, with a rim of white apray where the great waves beat madly on the deadly ledges below. Just there, between Moro Castle and

## er"-Hew to Capture the Island-Scenes in And Around the Harbor of

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 9, 1888. sresting foreign land, when its accessibility ompanions, and no chance whatever for oreaching sunnier seas and skies; and there

blistered old nose went cracking and cutting through the beiling sea with increasing speed. We were charged squarely into Spanish au-thority like a riotous ram. Moro Castle loomed high and grand above us. The surf at its feet and our side reminded one of a swirling snow storm. Opposite La Punta, making Cuba their winter home that the trip to the West Indies has positive delights. Nor can there anywhere be found such interesting and hospitable people as those of this up and shook their crests like shricking hags. Suddenly there popped up out of the caul-dron in front of and beneath us a lifeboat Antilles' pearl. The genuine American is full of Cuban barqueros and a pilot wild with indignation at our temerity. Like the sea, the pilot also fairly foamed. Though yelling at us savagely, we could not welcomed and made glad in Cubs in a way he can know in no other land. By and by when it is properly a part of our own country it will become the vast winter pleasure Congress to give effect to the Mexican reci- ground of a continent. sea again. Our captain responded in still more frantic tones and movements. High above the fury of the elemental din his So, too, there is winsome interest in other brave oaths rang out excuse, invective, scorn, defiance. We nearly ran down the boat which barely got under our leeward, its occupants the maddest Spaniards that ever escaped drowning; and thus as we rounded Moro, we swept past all danger of the sea— the pilot, crew and our captain testing their lungs and profanity to the utmost—into one of the most beautiful harbors known to sea-

It is not altogether through an o'er-quickened impressibility and seeming that, as in these winter hours we sweep from biting to balmy airs, there are hourly such changes as entice the attentive and enthrall the contemplative mind. All the long way is the

low in the shore, its southern angle extending to where the shipping is dense and the wharves swarming, and its western angle turning sharp from the narrow entrance back along the sea, terminating where the noted sea drive, Calle Anche del Norte, begins. La Punta is so low it might almost be described as a water battery. It bristles threateningly with cannon. Behind it are hespitals, morgues, arsenals and many buildings of ugly suggestiveness; a little park, Parque de la Punta, where the lovely Cubanas flirt with the gay trumpeteers, and many a sad low life tragedy Havana preper lies to the south and west of this spot. You may wander in lod Nurem-berg and dream in older Granada, and you will find no more quaint and vagarous struct-ural composites than you will here stumble upon in the narrow calles on every hand. But there lies Havana, a rare study in Movieth Serream and Dorio architecture. the mountain-side where frown the landward outworks of Moro Castle, is Casa Blanca, with its queer villas and structures, each one standing out in this wenderful day-light of the tropics in such distinctness, and with such a strange seeming of approaching and growing proportions that, in your fancy, the houses individually become great pillared temples. In and over and through this dreamful spot, away up the side of the temples. In and over and through this dreamful spot, away up the side of the mountain, thread and run such indescribable wealth of vegetation that, as you look

the North American continent until people have got tired of its airs, comes down here like an old adventurer to make these passionate veined people wish they were dead. You who know the blizzard in its healthy form would smile at its weakened pretensions here. Though its real power is gone, Cubans regard it with even more horror than we. The suffering here on the part of these people under a "norther" when you and I would be quite comfertable in our shirt-sleeves, while laughable, is still pitiable. The sun is shining, the flowers are blooming, the whole physical expression of nature is one of comfort and delight. To us it would be simwhole physical expression of nature is one of comfort and delight. To us it would be simply bright and genial April or October weather. But the way these tropical natures collapse under even that is something startling. As there is neither stove nor fireplace anywhere in Cuba, they simply pile all sorts of collaing upon themselves, stay indeors, pray in the name of the saints for mas calor or mere heat, let the country take care of itself, and, when the "norther" has passed on to take a feeble whirl at Hayti or Porto Rico, come eut of their abodes dolorous catarrhal objects that would cause a sensation in "Before Taking" advertisements.

And right here is a suggestion for those fillibusters who have designs on Cuba. They should not make so much fuss about it. All that is necessary is an old "tramp" steamer or two and a thousand men. Watch the United States weather reports along through December, January and February. When a regular sure-enough blizzard is let loose up there in the glorious Northwest, make ready.

harbor, with its churches, its quaint old markets, its cock-pits, its ceaseless fandangoes and its bull-pen. Over beyond this, set like a gleaming nest in the creet of the mountains, a glimpes is caught of Guanabacos, full of villas, beautiful gardens and fountains, and in the olden times thethen oldest Indian village of which Cuban legends tell. Beyond Regla to the south and upon the shores of the bay is the ferry and railroad station whence thousands reach the outlying villas, or leave the capital for the various seaports of the northern coast: and right seaports of the northern coast; and right here, night and day, is as busy and inter-esting a spot for the study of manner and this station is seen a famous statue to Edo-uard Fesser, founder of the Havans warehouse system. The entire southern portion of the bay, where some day the barren shore line will be lined with great warehouses and docks, is filled with old hulls of sunken steamers and ships, conveying the keenest sense of desolation, and the shore here rises to uplands bare as Sahara, until, skirting to the right, the bold mountain Jesu del Monte

"My name? I. B. Smith," said a man at the

hotel, wherenpon the gentleman addressed re marked with a sweet smile, "So be I."—Ex And now we are told that the colorin natter in greenbacks is a deadly poison But you cannot scare as in that way.—Boston Post. History professor-"Mr. Litelbranes, how id Cesar die!" Mr. Litelbranes-"Ohtoo many Roman punches, I believe."-Co-

ADDRESSED.

lumbia College Spectator A young journalist who designs starting a humorous paper in the West writes to request a suggestion for a pictorial symbol for his title page. We believe the wagging of a dog's tail is regarded as a sign of good humor.—Tid-Bits.

Dobson—"I've just heard of your marriage, old boy." Hobson (sadly)—"Yes, I was married three months ago."—Dobson—"Well, it isn't too late to offer congratulations, of course." Hobsen—"A little late Downing, a little late."—The Epoch. "I have nothing to say to you, sir," said the man in the prisoner's cell to the clergy-man who had called to offer consolation. I am entirely in the hands of my attorney. "May heaven help you, my friend," said the minister, with deep feeling, as he turned

"Now," said old Borewell, after he had given an exhaustive criticism of American
authors, "what, in brief, is your opinion of
Howells and James!" "Sick of one and
half-a-dozing of the other," answered his
friend, as he fell down stairs in his eagerness to escape.—Boston Gazette.

"Ma," said Bobby, "I hit Willie Waffler to-day and he didn't hit me back," "It was to-day and he didn't hit me back." "It was very wrong for you to do such a thing Bob by," said his mother, "and Willie was a good little boy not to return the blow." "No," the low-lying La Punta fort opposite, was a steely, black line. That marked the narrow entrance not five hundred feet wide. The little boy not to return the blow." "No," went on Bobby, "he didn't hit me back 'cause he dassent, but ms, you ought to have heard him swear."—The Epoch.

were in sight—the gray gulls that circled and shrieked, the hateful flag of yellow and red above old Moro's tower, and a dismasted Spanish bark just astern of us, with her decks stove in, her hold water-logged, and her hull careening to leeward as though the very life were beaten out of her. Like a thicken life gainst down where all who should the Unto her grandmother a sweet little girl with a glorious aureole of golden hair said a few days since, as she came to rest in grandma's lap after a romping game of hide and go seek: "I wis' I was an angel, grandma."
"Do you, my little darling, why!"
"If I had wings I could best the rest of the girls home to base."—Pittsburg Dispatch. "I," said the bad cold, superciliously, "am the oldest being living. I have been with men ever since they invaded these regions

in peaceful waters underneath a glowing gaunt, hoary spectre rose and said: "My sun. compared to me. I am the joke about the coarding house butter,"—Nebraska State The other afternoon two gentlemen walk-ing down Woodward avenue met a lady who smiled and nodded to one of them. The gentleman recognized returned the nod, but without touching his hat, whereupon his companion remarked: "Say, John, you are not so gallant as you used to be." "Oh, yes, I am," replied the gentleman, "but, you see, she is only my wife."—Detroit Free Press. A Mean Question .- "The ark was built in a warm country, wasn't it, teacher?' asked the bright girl of the class.

and will stay with them to the end

"Yes, what is now known as Asia Minor." "Then where did Noah get two polar bears Teacher (crushed)-"Go down foot."-Tid-Mary—Why did you look under the bed # Jane—For a man.

Mary-Why don't you look out the win-

low! There's a man in the moon.

Jane—Pooh! He's too far away.—Philadelphia Call. The International Cyclopedia. To the man who has no cyclopedia, an an afford but one, this should be that one It is late, comprehensive, cheap. Its form style and substance perfectly supply what the home or the office, with its many-sided \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50. Good patterns of checks wants, demands. Not cumbersome, the simple thing needed is not drowned in a sea Choice for \$2.50. Not bony, meagre, a few words only where there should be many, but just enough on every subject, and no subject missing. Facil every crossing, directing the searcher here there and everywhere, till the utmost particle of information on any subject has gleaned. The International Cyclopedia i the true Knight of Labor among books, serv

ing its employer with minute fidelity an never striking. Essential to Female Happiness. [From the Chicago Tribune.]
"Laura," said young George Van Pe cins tenderly, "do you think you could consent to leave this beautiful home, where our innocent childhood was spent, wher on have grown to young womanhood, and where you have been surrounded by every luxury that heart could desire or that for indulgent parents could bestow—do you think you could leave all these to become the wife of a young man without fame or wealth, and who must go to the far west to carve out his fortune!"

"I think I could George!" replied Laur softly. "You would miss many of the convenien ees and enjoyments of city life," pursued George, "in a community of hard-working settlers.

"I should be one of the workers myself.

exclaimed the fair girl, with beautiful en "I was sure you would, my noble Laura With youth, health, devotion to each other and the future before us there is no reaso why we cannot be happy, even in a western rontier village, where there are no theaters, o Browning clubs, no street lamps, n daily papers, no cable cars, no swell dinne arties—"
"None of these things, George, are essential

to real happiness."
"And where the trivial customs that revail in so called refined circles are unknown; where women never turn to look at each other's dresses as they pass on the Orange and Crown Streets. treet—"
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WEATHER RECORD

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE. WASHINGTON, D. C., 1 a. m., Jan. 14, 1888. For New England and Eastern New York: Co fair weather, fresh to brisk northwesterly win diminishing in force, with a cold wave. Storm signals are displayed from Narragan section to Eastport.

> LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

Large line of diaries for 1888 at Dorman Valentines at wholesale at Northrop's. Celebrated Sterling pianos, 643 Chapel s Rents collected premptly at M.P. Hoadley's. The Polo rink will not be opened this after noon for skating.

Company K, C. N. G., of Stratford, ha just formed a veteran association. Fred Nichols, the ball player, leaves nex week to join a Houston, Texas, club.

A Republican club has been formed a Danbury, with John Tweedy as president. Attorney William L. Bennett of Doolittle & Bennett is sick at his residence on Eln street with bronchitis.

About twenty from this city will atten the Old Guards' ball, New York, next week mostly Grays and ex-Grays. A choir of between twenty and thirty Yal cellege students will lead the singing in English Hall on Sunday evening.

Dr Arthur Luscomb and Mrs. Angust Kelsey, of Waterbury, were married Thurslay by the Rev. Dr. Bowdish. George Hussey, the cancer-afflicted patient who ran away from the Bridgeport hospital

Wednesday night, is still missing. Allen D. Pratt, a butcher who resided No. 38 Hill street, died at the hospital yes terday. He was thirty two years old. O. B. Wells, jr., the Bridgeport milkma who was struck by a train Wednesday night has recovered consciousness and may re

Eugene Terrell, of Ansonia, clerk in grocery store there, has been missing since last Monday. He leaves a wife and several

The funeral yesterday of Lemuel J. Curtis, the millionaire founder of the Curtis Home, Meriden, was one of the largest ever

W. P. Davey, leading tenor of the Torrington Congregational church, removes to this city soon to go into business with his wife's brother, Mr. Morse of this city.

Jeremiah Murphy, who was killed by the cars at Stamford, had been for twenty years in the employ of the Consolidated road. His brother Thomas was killed by the cars at

Captain A. E. Morse, of Winsted, leave for Florida next Thursday for his health. He will be accompanied by his wife and children, his mother, Mrs. I. E. Nagle, and his

uncle, Ralph H. Moore. Minnie Palmer has the reputation of own ing the largest number of diamonds of any actress in the country. Upon her arriva comedienne was guarded by Officer Ken

skin cloaks, fine plush cloaks, muffs and boas at Burgess & Burgess' famous store, and particularly now when the mark-down put prices extremely low. Many scalakin sacque are also being made to order.

.Rev. Dr. O'Reilly of the Ctapham college London, England, is visiting in this city fo a few days. He is to spend a part of hi time while in this country with Father An thony of De La Salle Institute, New York. The latter gentleman was also in town yes

At the funeral yesterday of Mrs. Margare Curtis, for years a teacher in Skinner school. Rev. Mr. Luckey officiated. There was large attendance of mourning friends. The floral tributes were very beautiful, among which were several very fine ones from the pupils of room 7, the principal and sachers of Skinner and the past members of

Mrs. Decatur Morgan, who is at present studying the Semitic language under Professor Harper of Yale, will give one of her interesting Bible readings in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We are informed that this lady took first place in Dr. Harper's correspondence school of Hebrew last year. Her subject Sunday is "Adam, Edom,

Yesterday afternoon as the express train which reached here at 1:10 was a quarter of a mile west of Milford station the engine struck a man named Hakes, who was walking towards Milford, and killed him instantly.

Troy Steam Laundry. The well known and extensively patro ized Troy laundry, situated at 80 Center ntinues to maintain its popularity This is not to be wondered at as the quality of work executed there is absolutely faultless. All persons inclined to fastidiousne are especially invited to visit the laundry and inspect samples of work done there.

Officers Bleeted.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick held their annual meeting last evening and elected officers as follows: Andrew J. Clerkin, president; C. H. Conway, vice president; Edward L. Cahill, secretary; William McDonald, treasurer; T. J. Fox, Dr. M. A. Cremin, Edward McCarthy and William Keane, executive committee; F. J. Tsylor, historian. Two new members, William Clark and James Mr. Wallace's severe years old son, that day him plants.

Buchanan, were received.

PROMIBITION CAUCUS.

The Veters of New Haven to Elect
Belegates to the County Convention.

The prohibition voters of New Haven will hold a convention Monday evening at the Prohibition club's hall 102 Orange street.

Thirty-five delegates to the prohibition county convention will be chosen and several vato be filled. The prohibition county convention is to be held in Meriden January 27.

POURTERNTH ANNUAL eeting of the Masonic Mutual Beneat

dition Than at Present According to The fourteenth annual meeting of the Masonic Mutual Benefit association was held in

the Atheneum last night. President Eli S. Quintard presided. He spoke of the prosperity of the association and the good work The report of the secretary, Fred H. Waldron, showed that at no time since the or ganization of the society has it been in a

better condition than at present. One of the causes of this was the change of the assess nents to the graded plan, and that by i there is a better guarantee for the perma ency of the association than ever before "The loss of four hundred members which was predicted on the first assessment after the graded assessment went into effect dwindled down to so small a number that there were less than had been reported at the close of some previous assessments. Let us look at some of the results. There have been but twenty-four assessments laid during the entire year, as against thirty for 1886 and thirty one for 1885. There has been \$22,000 paid without assessment from the surplus and contingent funds and from the surplus from dues, as against \$6,000 during 1886, \$18,000 iduring 1885 and \$10,000 during 1884." A gain of \$5,000 is reported to the contingent fund.

"The number of new members accepted was predicted on the first assessment after

"The number of new members accepted of the preceding year, and were it not for an unfortunate Masonic disturbance in our midst (which it is not proper in a report of this kind to discuss and for which this association is in no way responsible) we would undoubtedly have shown a gain in membership instead of a small loss.

"The directors have ordered to be laid aside \$6,000 of the funds of the association to cover claims for which no proof has as yet. o cover claims for which no proof has as yet

been furnished. The parties are supposed to be dead, but no proof of their death can be furnished." Those members whose names have been or the rolls of the association since its organiza-tion and who have paid every assessment have paid for their benefit \$270, which is a

have paid for their benefit \$270, which is a fraction over 1 per cent. per annum.

The total membership of the association is now 2,568. The average annual cost (running expenses) per member for each 1,000 has been .44½; total number of deaths since organization 306; total amount of paid benefits since organization \$693,707; total amount of paid benefits without assessment \$103,000; number of persons benefitted by this amount 928. During the year 136 new members have been added and 38 have died. The associa-tion has lost 132 members for non-payment of assessments, 15 of whom were restored. The total membership, as already given, is 19

less than at the last annual meeting.

The report of the finance committee shows that \$71,000 has been paid during the year for death claims.

The treasurer's report was submitted by John P. Tuttle. It showed that there is \$10,212.27 in the treasury and property be-longing to the association amounting to \$35, 280.31.

Installed. The officers of Commercial council No 701, American Legion of Honor, were installed last evening at Elks' hall by Deputy Supreme Commander J. H. Smith of this

Died in Hartford Yesterday. ad most respected business men, died yesterday of pneumonia. One of his daughters is the wife of Prof. Hastings of Yale college. James Lockwood, the bookbinder and printer, a highly esteemed man, died yesterday, aged seventy-four.

SUES FOR REINSTATEMENT. Peter Cannon's Suit Against the St. Patrick's Aid Society. The Court of Common Pleas, civil side,

Regularly Admitted Into the Confederation of the Rites of the World-The Number of Masons in the World.

Oriental Rose Croix chapter, Royal Masonic Rite, last night initiated three candidates and received two new petitions for admission. Because of the great amount of work meetings will hereafter be held every Friday night and specials as required. The Masonic World for January says:

"Since the regular admission of the Sovereign sanctuary for the United States into the confederation of rites of the world, so that we are recognized by every regular Sovereign sanctuary of the Egyptian rites on the face of the globe, a greater interest has been manifested on all sides and it seems quite likely that in the near future our beloved rite will be known throughout the world no: only as the greatest and best, but also as the mo popular of high grade Masonry." It is estimated that the number of Mason

in the following countries is as follows:

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BIRMINGHAM. General News of Interest in Dorby. Jan. 13.—The brooms are still at the top of the masts of the "Naugatuck" and the vice tory with the elements continues. The boat has so far ploughed her way to New York and back against ice and in the face of the prophecies that augured defeat. The schools to-day held but one session

The interest in the Methodist revival ser vices does not abate and several have expresed a desire to lead a Christian life A plan is in course of consummation

unite the two graduating classes from the High schools and give a union exhibition. The exercises will be one year in Ansonia, the next year in Birmingham. It is claimed that a joint gathering like this proposed will centralize the school interests and ultimately bring about what Dr. Beardsley was anxious to perfect, as hinted at in his report as school visitor—a consolidation of the two High schools. The project is approved by all and the first amalgamation will be witnessed in Ansonia next April. A total of eighteen will be graduated on that occasion and only those who are inclined or whose essays and productions reach a certain standard will participate in the exercises.

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The Ousatonic Medical society at its last meeting discussed against the propriety of quarantining a physician with a smallpox patient. They felt that the public ought to understand that vaccination was protection, and with such a safeguard none need fear contamination from personal contact.

Dr. Beardsley, John B. Gardner and Luzon Rowell have been reappointed the executive committee of the board of health for Derby.

The vacant or deserted lot, nee the iron and steel works plot, will pass into the hands of the Birmingham iron foundry probably.

The "printers' bolt," or type setters' withdrawal from the "Advertiser" in Shelton, is yet in operation.

CAMPUS NOTES The Fall of a Senter-A Sea of Ice-A Bisappointed Junior and the Marking System-The Phi Beta Kappa Elections.

P. Wells '89 is streking the crew. A party of sophomores occupied a box at last evening. The Rev. C. C. Camp addressed the Berkelev association last evening. concert at the Seaside Institute in Bridge-

port last evening.

A. M. Niccoletti is exhibiting a collection of plaster casts of various works of art in

of plaster casts of various works of art in No. 2, Treasury building.

The Phi Beta Kappa held a meeting last evening at which the members of '89 who received philosophical and high oration appointments as mentioned in yesterday's Countren received elections to the society. They will be initiated one week from next Wednesday evening.

Professor Harris of the Theological school will address the general religious meeting in Dwight Hall, Sunday evening.

The Freshman Debating society has elected the following officers: President, Broatch; vice president, N. Billings; secretary, Atterbury; sergeant-at-arms, Childs; executive committee, Aiken, Gruener and March.

After the Glee club concert Monday even-After the Gles club concert Monday evening the sophomores will dance the german at Loomis'. Only twenty-one men have signified their intention of attending. Phelps and McClintock will lead, and Professor Robinson will furnish the music.

On Wednesday evening Mr. W. L. Armford will lead the intercept at the second control of the

The junior appointment list has occasioned the usual number of surprises. Some men are very happy, while others are equally de-pressed. One member of '89 who reposes a great deal of confidence in himself, and who

said before the list was aunounced that he felt sure of a philosophical, received to his great surprise a dissertation appointment. He has not yet recovered from the shock and He has not yet recovered from the shock and asserts that the faculty is all wrong and the present marking system an utter failure.

The campus was a sea of ice and water yesterday. It would have been good boating anywhere and especially so on the sidewalks. The water looked very pretty and the glare of ice beneath was alluring, so much that many an unwary collegian found a rather damp retting upot on its surface and there. damp resting spot on its surface and there-after sat for an hour on the steam radiator. It was suggested that the crew abandon the tank in the Gym. and is unch their shell on the placid waters of the lake in the entrance to old chapel. The attempt would have been highly successful. During the afternoon one of the most dignified seniors was seen to be-come suddenly agitated on the sidewalk in front of Peabody and while his umbrella shot skyward he closed with the treacherous

pricks. MY BROTHER'S SISTER.

Miss Palmer Makes a Decided Hit. After an absence of three years, spent in other countries, there returns to us the ever welcome, sprightly and vivacious little comdy star, Minnie Palmer. She had come to e known to the people of her native land as "My Sweetheart," so many times did she appear in that successful play, and so comoletely had she won the hearts of her audiences that all were wont to speak of her by hat title. She is just as much so as ever, and her appearance creates as much inter-est and enthusiasm. She possesses, in a est and enthusiasm. She possesses, in a marked degree, all the winsome ways that make her part a thorough success in her new play, "My Brother's Sister." At the New Haven Opera House last even-

ing when she made her first appearance on the stage, through the medium of a chim-ney, she was greeted with tumultuons applause by the large audience present. As the bright-faced witty boy of the streets she The Court of Common Pleas, civil side, held a session last evening and the case of Peter Caunon of the St. Patrick's Mutual a girl, she was just as interesting and fully Benefit association was resumed before Judge Studley. Several witnesses testified. Decision was reserved. This is a suit for reinstatement in the society after having been expelled for alleged fraud.

MASONIC.

a girl, she was just as interesting and fully as entertaining. Her bright songs and pretty dancing called forth the admiration and hearty applause of the audience, and a call before the curtain attended the appreciation of her worth. In the second act, as the society young lady from the Athens of America, she made a decided hit. As she made her entrance

apon the stage the magnificent apparel and rich diamonds which she were seemed to fit rich diamonds which she wore seemed to ht her illy, so well did she carry out her part, while her surprise at beholding herself so el-egantly strayed was well feigued. As the dashing naval cadet, with all the sweggering mpudence of the growing youth, she impudence of the growing youth, she again charmed all by her easy manner and natural grace, and again appeared before the curtain in response to enthusiastic applause.

The play is one well suited to the versatile

accomplishments of Miss Palmer and is well written throughout. It is a comedy in every written throughout. It is a comedy in every sense and free from melodramatic or tragic situations. The plot is carefully laid and well defined and the situations are strong as well as amusing. In the last act the ability of Miss Palmer asserts itself when she exposes to Livingston the duplicity she has unwittingly practised. The pathos of her lines and acting in this part is of a high order and shows her talent in a serious vain. hows her talent in a serious vein.

The supporting company is very good.

Miss Carrie Reynolds as Miss Previous was
excellent and made a very favorable impresexcellent and made a very favorable impres-sion by her cool manner and dignified bear-ing. Miss Buchanan as Mrs. Livingstone is also worthy of mention. Mr. McManus as the Baron acquitted himself ably, and his performance was all the more enjoyable be-cause his dialect was not painful. Waldcof-fer Grosserly, the drawling British swell, without which character no modern play seems to be complete, was ably imperson-ated by Mr. Marlande Clarke.

There will be a matines to-day at 2:30,

and the evening performance will conclude the engagement of "My Brother's Sister." Entertainments. MRS, JAMES BROWN POTTER. Mrs. James Brown Potter appeared

Loyal Love" before a very large and briliant audience at the Hyperion Theater last evening. However this artiste has been received in other cities she certainly met with a kind reception last evening. The applause was as frequent and hearty as it was de-served. So much has been written concerning her personal appearance that it is not necessary to add a word of praise. She is not demanding attention as a "society beauty," but as an actress who has recently beauty," but as an actress who has recently adopted the stage as a profession and who evidently desires to be judged by its standards. She displayed in two or three instances really remarkable talent—the most notable one being in the tower scene. Her two great faults are a peculiar monotonous delivery of certain of her lines and sawing the air too much with her hands. But these are the ordinary faults of inexperience and there is no reason why her voice will not soon become more fiexible and her gestures less amateurish. Whatever her faults may be Mrs. Potter is so handsome and has such a pleasing stage is so handsome and has such a pleasing stage presence that she is certain to win admirers wherever she appears. This was apparent last evening when she received double en-cores at the conclusion of the second and third acts and a call before the curtain at the end of the play. The play is rather a weak one, but is not half as bad as some of the one, but is not half as bad as some of the metropolitan critics have tried to make out. Some of the support was very good indeed and some ridicalously bad. Mr. Kyrle Bellew and Mr. Harry Lee were both admirable and Mr. Charles Fredericks deserves special mention for his fine impersonation of a minor role. Mr. Harry Allen, however, was simply wretched and the remainder of the company had little or nothing to do. A representation of the content of the co

entative New Haven audience has voted and by a large majority—that Mrs. James Brown Potter is a success. BUNNELL'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE "A Mountain Pink" drew crowded houses to the Grand Opera House yesterday after-noon and evening. The play has many strong situations about it and no doubt will attract large audiences at both performances to-day. The attractions in the museum hall furnish usement for Manager Bunnell's museur

GILMORE'S BAND CONCERT. The annual concert by Gilmore's famous band will take place at the Hyperion Theater band will take place at the Hyperion Theater next Thursday evening. They gave fourteen concerts in Dublin, drawing great crowds to the Exhibition Palace. The Dublin papers gave unstinted praise to the performances and the Freeman's Journal closed a highly sulogistic column and a half article by saying that the best of the half dozen regimental bands then lying in Dublin bore no more to comparison to the American band than a constant of street strollers did to themselves.

The voters of New Haven to Elect

The prohibition voters of New Haven will
old a convention Monday evening at the
rookbirty-five delegates to the prohibition countyconvention will be chosen and several vaton is to be felled. The prohibition county conventon is to be held in Meriden January 37.

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what "Peculiar" Means.
Applied to Hood's Sarsaparilla the word
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David De Bensaude, the husband of Violet
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Guilford Young Lady Commits Sui-cide After Being Betrayed By Her Miss Hattie Allen, nineteen years of age and an orphan, has for several years been living with the family of Mr. Starks in Guilford, with her about the matter, in which it is company with a Guilford young man. Miss Allen seemed to feel her disgrace very much and when the Starks family arose Thursday morning they found that the girl had already risen, started the fire, put on the tea kettle and left the house. Mrs. Starks thought the girl had gone on some errand, but when she failed to return at dinner time the family failed to return at dinner time the family were greatly frightened and a party was at once made up to go and search for her, it being feared that she might have made away with herself. Late Thursday afternoon some clammers returning home discovered the body of the unfortunate girl on the bank of the Guilford river at Hogshead Point, near the mouth of the river, where her body had been left by the falling tide. The discoverers at once removed the body to a place of safety, and after the medical examiner had viewed the remains they were removed to the viewed the remains they were removed to the house of the Starks family. As near as can be learned the girl left Mr. Starks' house shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday morning and walked to the dock at the mouth of the walked to the dook at the moust of the the river, which is nearly a mile from the house, and in her despair threw herself over-board. The swift current carried her body down stream to cast it upon the opposite bank, where it was left by the receding tide. bank, where it was left by the receding tide. Every effort will be made to find her be-

Plainville Camp Meeting At a meeting of the trustees of the Nev Haven district M. E. camp meeting association in Hartford Thursday, E. S. Clapp of Windsor was elected treasurer, vice the late Norman Smith. Assessor Baldwin of New Haven was among those present.

A Torpedo Explodes. A small torpedo was exploded on the track f the Fair Haven and Westville horse railroad last evening near the corner of State and Court streets. Attorney W. P. Niles wa about stepping aboard when the explosion took place. A fragment struck him in the cheek, but only a slight flesh wound was in-

THE BED MEN. Tribe Being Formed in Torrington.

ett tribe of Red Men meet next Tuesday night for work in the hunter's degree by Sachem Albert L. Hill and the new degree team Another tribe is being formed, this time Porrington, by John Calhoun, in whose hands

the petition has been placed. Firemen's Association. The annual meeting of the Firemen's Benevolent association was held last night in

Chief Engineer Hendrick's office. The following officers were elected: President, A. C. Hendrick; vice president, Henry Tuttle; reasurer, John L. Disbrow; secretary, Charles B. Dyer. It was voted to give five weeks' benefit to P. D. Fiske, engineer of engine 5, on account of injuries sustained in the discharge of his duties. THE COURT RECORD.

ourt of Common Pleas-Civil Side -Judge Deming. In this court, yesterday afternoon Judge Deming disposed of several motious and demurrers. In the case of the town of Milford vs. Antonio Baccali a ise was effected by Lawyers Hamil and Platt, representing the plaintiff, and Attorney Asher and Gallagher, who appeared for the de fendant. The usual assignments of cases for tria

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Pickett Theft—Annie Doyle, Industrial school.
Breach of the peace—John Smith, discharged.
Defrauding eating house—William Erwin, \$1 fine 5.42 costs.
Robbery—George White, continued to Jan. 16.
Vagrancy—Michael Spain, three months in jail.
Non-support of wife—Albert J. Swift, nolled Patrick W. Norman, nolled.

Court Notes.

for trial. tate prison yesterday. He attempted to break ja Judge Studiey vesterday granted a foreclo case of the Meriden Savings bank vs. Charles S Hall et al. The defendant is a brother of Attor

FAIR HAVEN. hurch Committees to Meet-Enter tainment-Catching a Chicken Thief General Notes of Interest.

The Jocelyn Square Athletic club will give an exhibition at the Quinniplac rink next Monday evening. Among the athletic events will be half mile and quarter mile runs, a mile walk, 100 yards dash, etc.

The church committee of the Second Congregational church will meet the society's committee of that church this evening and two committees will hold a consultation as to the advisability of extending a cult to Rev. Mr. Luckey, who has occupied the pulpit for several weeks past.
Mr. David Brown of North Front stree

caught a mink in a trap recently.

Smith Granuiss' donkey with the suphe nious bray is no more.

Mr. D. P. Eustiss speaks at the rink t

morrow afternoon.
Junior Temple fair January 24, 25 and 26.
Anchor Temple's reception to Mr. and Mrs.
Rich was highly enjoyed.
Rev. Mr. Evans preached at the special services at his church last night.

Mr. Frank Manefield is the new superin endent of the M. E. Sunday school. Mrs. Samuel Logan and son of Rutland, Vt., have returned home. Fred Hammond and sister, children of Rev. Mr. Hammond, now of Ansonia, have been visiting here this week. Moses Jones is disabled owing to a fall on the ice Miss Bertha Johnson was tendered

Miss Bertha Johnson was tendered a surprise party Thursday night.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, who live in the neighborhood of the East Haven green, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. Smith is a trustee of the East Pearl street Methodist church, and a barge load of Fair Haveners went down last night to help on the celebration. H. H. S.

lanks of the Senior Class Given Out Kesterday. Principal Whitmore yesterday gave out the standing of the members of the senior class of the High school. The ranks gave uni versal satisfaction, for every scholar attained over two-thirds of the highest per cent. The class assembled in room 10 while the principal read off their standing. The class numbers 68, about 17 less than the senior class last year. The class this year has done good work, and the principal is more than pleased with them. The whole number of eredits that it is possible to receive is 7,500. M. A Reynolds, who ranked highest, received 7.088. The first balf of the class, according to rank, is as follows: M. A. Reynolds, vale dictorian; T. R. Rich, Miss E. S. Bradley dictorian; T. R. Rich, Miss E. S. Bradley, W. L. Kitchell, J. W. Ferris, Miss F. H. Boltwood, Miss F. E. Camp, F. M. Lloyd, Miss E. L. Campbell, D. R. O'Bonnell, Miss F. B. Barney, Miss A. T. Clark, E. J. Smith, Miss L. M. Hall, Miss E. E. Cutler, M. E. Wooster, Miss E. M. Unger, Miss L. M. Goodsell, Miss A. M. Maltby, J. B. Smith, T. C. Downes, C. L. Kirsehner, Miss A. Johnson, Miss L. M. Wells, Miss E. C. Tillottson, J. C. Tracey, Miss L. M. Scranton, Miss E. M. Smith, Miss E. M. Chillingworth, W. C. Marshall, Miss E. C. Robinson, Miss C. H. Sutton, Miss E. McLynn and Miss J. R. Francis.

Three of the class, Messra. H. B. Cheney, T. M. Moody and W. T. Spencer, were not ranked with the other members of the class. gave unstinted praise to the performances and the Freeman's Journal closed a highly sullogistic column and a half article by saying that the best of the half dozen regimental bands then lying in Dublin bore no more comparison to the American band than a quartette of street strollers did to themselves.

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Tanked with the other members of the class. They have not been in the school two years. Usually the custom was to have the ten who ranked highest write essays for the graduating exercises. Now it is different, the half of the class who stand highest being allowed to do so, and then a committee selects a few of the best ones.

The following is the remainder of the class, hot according to rank: W.J. Tibbals.

THEIR GRAND ANNUAL. Bolton & Neely's Employes' Grand An-

at the Hyperion. The great success of the grand reception and promenade given last year by the employes of Bolton & Neely's is well remember Mrs. Potter's performance at the Hyperion A short time since Mrs. Starks noticed that ed by the hundreds who attended and enjoy Miss Allen was in a delicate condition, and ed the occasion, which was one of the most on Wednesday had a long and very grave talk netable events of the season. The employe will give another this season, which they in The Apollo and Second Eanjo clubs gave stated that she made known the name of her tend shall not only equal but eclipse that or betrayer, but this report could not be veri- last year in success and brilliancy. Steps fied, although she is known to have kept were taken last evening in preparation for the affair, the date for which is February 9, and the place the Hyperion. Over 100 of the employes of the firm were present at the meeting last night and they elected the popu-lar new superintendent, Dennis O'Reilly, president of the association; James Casey, treasurer, and the following executive com-mittee: Wm. A. Smith, chairman, William Dewsbury, W. J. Fitzgerald, Samuel Palmer, James Hafey. During the hot summer months impur lard is apt to be very strong and frowy. Lard manufactured by Sperry & Barnes is atrictly pure and superior to any in the mar-ket. Hams, bacon, etc., made by them are

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Misses' Shoes, heel and spring heel, (all grades), from \$1.25 to \$3.

Children's Shoes, heel and spring heel, (all grades), 75c to \$2.

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THE Board of Relief of the Town of New Haven hereby give notice that they will meet at heir office, No. 8 City Hall, on MONDAY, the 2d day of January, 1888, at 9 o'cleck a. m., and, by adjournment, on every week day until Thursday, January 24, inclusive; also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week, and Tuesday evening, the 24th inst., for the purpose of hearing any appeal that may be made from the doings of the Board of Assessors.

Also to hear all persons entitled to exemption from taxation of the sum of \$1,000 by reason of their serving in the army or navy of the United States, and received an honorable discharge therefrom, or to wife, their widows, or widowed mether of every person having so served and been so discharged, as provided by an act passed by the Legislature at its January session, 1887.

DAVID O'DONNELL, FRANK CHANDLER, JOHN F. MORRIS, CHARLES W. HEMINGWAY, LUCIUS B. HINMAN, d20 tj24

NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing under the name of Peck & Brown, and doing business at 761 and 763 Chapel street, New Haven, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All claims against said firm will be settled by, and all claims due said firm must be paid to the firm of J. C. Peck & Son, who will continue the business at the same place.

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LL persons are cautioned against buying or negatiating for two deposit books issued by the connecticut Savings Bank of New Haven. One of said books is No. 29,007, issued to MICHAEL HAR-RISON, of New Haven, Conn., is dated December 23, 1867, and shows a credit of \$750. The other of said books is No. 29,008, issued to THOMAS HAR-RISON, of New Haven, Conn., is dated December 23, 1887, and shows a credit of \$500. Payment has been stopped on both of said books and there is nothing due upon either of them.

LLIOTT H, MORSE,

Treasurer. Fast Rock Line—winter A.

Free Monday, Nov. 14th, the regular daily trips to the Park will be discontinued. Instead special trips will be made for parties of six or more at any hour. Orders left at Klock's Drug Store promptly attended to. Parties called for and left anywhere in the city. Round trip 49c. Small additional charge for less than six.

10 W. H. DOOLITTLE, Prop.

District of New Haven, ss., Probate Court, January 12, 1888, Janua

ediate payment to
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Executors. j13 2dlw\* RARE OLD BOOKS and Music. A full line of J. B. Alden's put lications. School Books new and second-hand. Look in, day or evening, a the Center Street Bookstore.

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News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

NE14 Snow Northwest.

Kaven Daily

FOR JAN. 15, 1887 n bar. S0.11; mean temp, S5 temp., 45; min. temp 35. J. H. SHERMAN, Sgt. Sig. Corps. Note: A minus sign [—]prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

A "B" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of precipitation too small to measure.

"Snow is melted and resulting depth of water no-ted under rainfall.

FOR JAN. 13, 1888.

DEATHS. AUGER—Friday morning, January 18, Ella M. Auger, daughter of Mrs. Abraham Auger. Funeral from the residence of her mother, 162 Ex-chanve street, corner of Ferry, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited with out further rotics. out further notice.
CRABB—In this city on the 13th inst., Alan G.
Crabb, aged 33 years.
The funeral will take place from his la'e residence,
36 Gill street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Burial at the convenience of the family.

Poultry Mon.

NOB SALE, an Audrews Hatcher, (10 egg ca
pacity); used one seasou. Address

W. M. P. O. Box 442, City. LOST. N Thursday morning, January 12, an envelope containing Connecticut Savings Bank Deposi Book No. 25,953, a check for \$50 on the Commercial Bank of Chicago and \$30 in bills. A reward will be paid for its return to 114 3t. Hoom 1, NO. 792 CHAPEL STREET.

Office of Security Insurance Co. New Haven, Conn., January 14, 1868 FIFTIETH DIVIDEND mi annual Dividend of Five Per Cent. has een declared, payable on demand, H. MASON, Secretary.

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Turkeys, Chickens, Geese & Ducks AT VERY CHEAP FIGURES, AT E. SCHONBERGER'S.

1, 2, 3 Central Market, Congress ave District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, January 18, A. D. 1888.

STATE of AUGUSTA A. RUSSELL, late of Orange, in said district, deceased.

Upon the application of Elford C. Russell, praying that letters of administration may be granted ing that letters of administration may be granted on said estate.

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Probate Court to be held at New Haven, within and for the District of New Haven, on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1888, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

j14 3tt A. HEATON ROBERTSON, Judge.

District of Cheshire, ss. Probate Court, Jan. 12, 1888. STATE of JOEL DOOLITTLE, late of Ches d district, deceased.

nistrator having exhibited his adminiount with said estate to this court for a lowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 17th day of Jan., A. D.

1888, at 9 o'clock in the forencoo, at the Probate
Office in Cheshire be and the same is assigned
for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs
the administrator to cite all persons interested
thereis to appear at said time and place by publishing this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

314 1t ALONZO E. SMITH, Judge.

CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, No 17 City Hall, 1 New Haven, Ct., Jan. 14, 1888, 1 Office until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1888, for furnishing reaterlals required to be used by the city of New Haven for the year 1888, i. e., for blue stone gutter, crossing, flag and basin stone; granite blocks and crossing stone; granite basin heads; Blank forms of proposal, and any information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, &c., will be furnished upon application. No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished, or not properly filled out, will be refected.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. By order of the Board of Public Works,

114,17,31 City Engineer.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, 1

District of New Haven, 88, Probate Court, January 13, 1888, 18TATE of EDWARD F. DURAND, of New E Listate of EDWARD F. DURAND, of New Haver, in said district, assigning debtor.

The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and has appointed Charles K. Bush of Orange and Grove J. Tuttle of East Haven commissioners to receive and examine said claims; and has ordered that said commissioners meet at the office of Charles K. Bush, room 22, No. 69 Church street, it said New Haven, on the 6th day of Marci and 13th day of April, 1888, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon of each of said days, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment.

Certified from record.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to M. SPIER, jail 6t Trustee.

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Legs of Lamb, 15c.
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Large Oranges per dozen, 20c.
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Litchfield Chickens, full dressed, 17c.
Po'atoes, per bushel, 30c.
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-The Mercury Way Below Zero But the Sterm Generally Over-Many Persons Frozen and Some Entirel St. Paul, Jan. 13.-The storm cleared up here early this morning, but up to this even-

ing the only trains arriving or departing were suburban with the sole exception of the Wisonsin Central from Chicago, which came in shortly after noon behind four engines. Tonight the Burlington and Winconsin Central started their Chicage trains on time and the Northwestern later. Neither the Milwaukee Northwestern later. Neither the Milwaukee nor Minnesota and Northwestern started their Chicago trains to-night. The last train on till Monday. the Minnesota and Northwestern left night before last. The Milwaukee express due at 9 this morning had not arrived at 9 to-night The Hastings and Dakots, Iowa and Minnesota and Southern Minnesota di visions of the Milwaukee abandone all trains to-day. The Milwaukee system has not been so badly obstructed since the storm of January 7, 1883. But the Manitoba and Northern Pacific have suffered most. On the entire Manitoba system the only trains moving to-day were those between this city and Minneapolis and those over level strip of prairie from Barnesville, Minn. north to Nechi, Dak. The Northern Pacific nas made a big struggle to keep its track open and its through trains are advancing slowly though some are days late, but on the whole oad clear to the mountains only one freight was moving to-day. The storm has cleared

effort to open the main lines will begin. At 10 p. m. the thermometer stands at 20 be-DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 13 .- All trains sen out yesterday for this city were from fifteen o thirty hours late and to-day all trains were shandoned until evening when the St. Faul and Duluth sent out the limited. The train which left St. Paul on the Duluth at eight o'clock yesterday morning did not reach here until 8 p. m. The Northern Pacific abanned its trains to day. It is about 20 below zero to-night and growing colder.
OMAHA, Jan. 13.—The effects of the pres-

up all the Northwest and to-morrow the

ent storm in Omaha have been disastrous red. Eller, a cigarmaker, was found early this morning frozen to death within a ble of his boarding house. Two school children Wexell Beck and George Allen, started for their homes about 3 o'clock yesterday afteryoung lady is also missing. It is feared she has perished. The thermometer is 16 degrees below to-night and rapidly falling.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 13.—The storm of esterday was the fiercest on record. During he gale a fire occurred in the business cente of the city and it required hard fighting t nbdue. Many firemen report frozen hand r feet. Trains are all abandoned except o he Sloux City and Pacific and the Chicago t. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Southern. FAULETON, Dak., Jan. 13.—The most ter rific storm ever witnessed in this latitude ha reached its worst yesterday and from 1 clock until dark there was not ten minute that buildings on the opposite side of the street could be seen. The mercury gradually dropped from about 10 above to 16 belew at dark last night. The teachers and most of the scholars of the two lower departments of our schools of the two lower departments of our schools of the school of the sc were compelled to remain in one of the school rooms all night, provisions being carried to them. Ropes were stretched from the corner of Main street to the school house to enable those carrying provisions to go and come with safety. It was impossible to reach the railroad station after 4 o'clock and the agent

and several others were compelled to remain over night without dinner or supper. RAYMOND, Dak., Jan. 13.—The damage to live stock will be great, while the reports of suffering and death are constantly coming in. Two sons of William Driver were frozen to death within a few feet of the barn. Charles Heath is missing and J. H. Clapp has been discovered badly frozen, he having been out

discovered badly frozen, he having been out all night wandering upon the prairie. The elevator of Archer & Howe has gone down with thirteen thousand bushels of grain. Other minor casualties are reported.

St. Peter, Minn., Jan. 13.—The last train reached here Wednesday night and none are expected before Sunday. There is a scarcity of wood.

Minor, Dak., Jan. 13.—No trains are moving yet. The storm has abated, but the wind is blowing. It was 38 below zero this morning. An attempt will be zero this morning. An attempt will be made to open the cuts and move passengers. There is fourteen inches of snow on a level badly drifted. James Smith and two sons aged fifteen and seventeen started for a load of hay six miles from town on the

Searching parties are out. Several other persons are missing.

ADRIAN, Minn., Jan. 13.—Several farmen iving twelve to fifteen miles north started nome from here about 3 o'clock yesterday nd have not yet been heard from.

who was at a neighbor's a quarter of a mile away, started home and was lost. Some fifty villagers started to find him to-day, but have not done so. The storm is still

thirty-six hours.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 13. — Yesterday's and to-day the weather has been clear and cold. The fall of snow was heavy and it is drifted badly. The Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific are blocked. The Burlington and Missouri River Road has experienced much difficulty in running trains, but the blockade is now about raised and it is thought there will be no more difficulty. No casualties have been reported. Disastrous Blaze at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Jan. 14.—1:30 a. m.—One of the most destructive fires that has ever oc curred in this city broke out about p. m. in the cellar in the rear part of D. P. Erwin's dry goods house and spread rapidly. This building and the wholesals grocery house of George W. Stout & Co., both handsome four-story

Brainard company, died at 3 o'clock this af-\$500,000 termoon of apoplexy. He was the son of a

Fiftieth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.

SENATE.—Among the memorials presented were several in favor of the prohibition of liquor traffic and for a constitutional amendment to that effect, and in favor of the World's exposition in 1892. World's exposition in 1892.

The bill to credit and pay to the several States and territories and the District of Columbia all money collected under the direct tax act of the 5th of August, 1861, was taken up—the question being on the verbal amendment offered by Mr. Hoar when the bill was up some days ago. Mr. Sherman opposed the amendment.

Mr. Chandler, of New Hampshire, moved

so recommit the bill.

After brief remarks by Messrs. Hawley,
Harris, Hale and Call a metion to proceed to
executive business was made by Mr. Riddleberger, who was proceeding to state his understanding of an agreement to do so to day when he was informed by the presiding officer that debate was not in order. Mr. Riddleberger demanded the yeas and nays on his motion. The motion was rejected; yeas 26, nays 26, a party vote except that Mr. Riddleberger voted with the Democrats in favor of the motion.

After some remarks by Mr. Call in opposi-

After some remarks by Mr. Call in opposi-tion to the bill Mr. Riddleberger renewed his motion to proceed to executive business and the motion was again defeated; yeas 26, nays 27, Mr. Riddleberger again voting with the A Midnight Scene In State The bill was then laid aside and Mr. Vance proceeded to address the Senate on the reso-tion offered by Mr. Brown proposing to abol-ish internal revenue taxation. Mr. Vance proceeded with much detail to illustrate

proceeded with much detail to illustrate many of the inconsistencies in the tariff, particularly as bearing against the articles consumed by the poor and in favor of those consumed by the rich. He declared that the central theory of the tariff was iniquity and that he was opposed to the whole thing out and out. He should not vest to be the process of the contract of the tariff was iniquity and that he was opposed to the whole thing out and out. He should not vest to be the contract of the not vote to put anything on the free list the tax on which was pure revenue. He should strive earnestly to reduce taxation on the necessaries of life and should discriminate in nothing except luxuries and in favor of the helpless.

The resolution was laid aside and th

Blair educational bill taken up and a consti-tutional argument made against it by Mr

House .- Mr. Hatch, from the committee on agriculture, reported a bill making appro-priations to carry into effect the provision of the act to establish experimental agricultural stations; to the committee

On motion of Mr. Blount of Georgia, th Heuse proceeded to the consideration of the bill relating to permissible marks, writing or printing, on second, third or fourth-class mail matter. The bill passed.

The House then went into committee on the private calendar. The afternoon was consumed in the discussion of two bills of a consumed in the discussion of two bills of private character, one to carry out the fin ings of the court of claims in the case of James H. Ayres and one referring to the court of claims the claim of the owners of the steamer T. N. Buntin. When the committee rose the former was passed, bu no action was taken on the latter Mr. Morrow of California, from the com-mittee on foreign affairs, reported a joint resolution appropriating \$50,000 to enable the government to participate in the interna-tional exhibition to be held at Melbourne in

April, 1888; committee of the whole. Ac companying the joint resolution is a report in which the committee urges the importance of encouraging in every proper way the grow-ing commercial relations between this coun-try and Australia. The House at 5:15 adjourned.

COPPER MINING IN VERMONT. Valuable Plant Sold at Auction for a Song. BRADFORD, Vt., Jan. 13.—The Vermon copper mines were bid off at auction yester-\$36,000. Two thousand dollars were put up as forfeit. Casein was manager of the Vermont Copper company in 1882. The property includes twelve hundred acres of land, an extensive sulphuret mine capable of producing four million pounds of copper per acre and at one time the second mine in productiveness in the United States, twenty-four smelting furnaces in a building seven hun dred feet long; a concentration mill, sixtyeight dwelling houses, store, twenty other buildings, a two hundred and fifty horse power hoisting engine, four smaller engines and an immense amount of machinery, tools, etc. In 1880 \$1,000,000 was offered property. It then employed seven hundred hands. The deed is to be given on approva of the court within three weeks on paymen of \$18,000, the balance to be paid in six and

twelve months. Mr. Casein proposes to star mining as soon as the water is pumped ou f the mine. There is great rejoicing at El OVER TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS Puritan. New York, Jan. 13 .- The following co espondence has taken place between the fficers of the Burgess national testimonial

fund and Mr. Burgess, the designer of the victorious American yachts: NEW YORK, Dec. 23, 1887. NEW YORK, Dec. 23, 1887.

Edward Burgess, Esq., Boston:
Dear Sir—Through the kind medium of our mutual good friend General Charles J.

Paine we have the great pleasure of sending you the treasurer's cheque for \$10,172.25, the net amount received here in behalf of the national testimonial fund in grateful recognition of your substitute of the service nation of your splendid genius and careful study resulting in the modelling of the yachts Puritan, Mayflower and Volunteer, which, making such a marked advance, one after the other, on previous designs, se successfully defended the America's cup against the three English yachts successively sent to this country to wrest it back. No event has in late years redounded more to the credit of this country abroad, re flecting as it did the earnest concentrating o the ingenuity of our people when occasion shoul d require and forcing the acknowledg-ment of the English press and people that they have met more than their match on the element on which they held themselves preknowledge and great liberality of General Charles B. Paine is indeed due the first meed of praise, for without him these resul

might not have been so successfully attained. But it needed the scientific designer to carry out his ideas to success and in this matter he had the wisdom and foresight to select you in his faithful lieutenant. Assuring you, dear sir, of the hearty mean ing of this slight; tribute and of our own esteem and respect.

We remain yours very sincered

J. W. HAYWOOD, F. W. HURST,

Burgess testimonial fund
Messrs. Joseph W. Haywood and F. W.
Hurst, New York: morning the house of Theodore Preston, a farmer, caught fire and was entirely consumed. Mrs. Preston, Miss Preston and a servant boy were badly frozen through being exposed to the blizzard and were found helpless in the stable.

JAMESTOWN, Dak., Jan. 13.—The storm still continues although much abated. The storm still continues although much abated. The thermometer at noon marked 27 below, Yesterday's west bound limited, snowed up at Wheatland all day, arrived this evening about forty hours late. The Northern Pacific main line and branches are all blocked and all trains are delayed from twelve to wishers. I hope you can find some way to express to them my heartfelt gratitude for their great goodness to me. Please accept my sincere thanks for the very kind words with which you present the gift and believe me, slways, Most gratefully yours

EDWARD BURGESS.

BOSTON, January 12, 1888.

Mr. Burgess' delay in replying was owing to General Paine's being asked to postpone the presentation until the Boston fund presentation took place so as to have them given at the same time. General Paine, however, having this week written that there would be some delay, he was asked to make LONDON, Jan. 13 .- A deputation of the

Baptist union had a conference to-day with Mr. Spurgeon with reference to his with-Rooms from 56 cents upwards. Elegant is do wise, every family abould have on their break moderate prices. Baggage to and from depot free.

Baggage to and from depot drawal from the union. Mr. Spurgeon de-

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be tendon of apoplexy. He was the son of a Wethersfield sea captain, learned the printers and in 1831 with the printers of the printers of imprisonment varying entered the employ of Case, Tiffany & Co., which was duly succeeded by Case, Lock wood & Co. Since 1853 he has been a member of the firm, which in 1874 became a corporative investors in New York and Elisha T. Smith, an old wholesale grocer, died to-day of pneumonia.

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A MIDNIGHT SCENE IN PRISON. An Investigating Committee From the Legislature See Things With Their

Own Eyes. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13 .- The State prison investigating committee made an un expected descent on the prison about 11:30 ast night for inspection. The warden did not know of it until this morning, but the denuty warden was on duty and showed the visitors about. The committee was armed with thermometers of their own to test the temperature, which was found nowhere lower than 58, although steam had been turned off and fires banked since 7:30 as is ustomary, and it was an awful cold night customary, and it was an awful cold night. One of the great complaints has been this shutting off of steam and chilling of the steam so it was claimed that prisoners could not alsep. A prisoner in the dark cell was so sound alseep that other prisoners being waked up to learn if they had complaints complained bitterly at being disturbed in their sleep by the committee. The committee departed after midnight.

THE RUSSIAN POLICE SYSTEM To Be Introduced Into the Baltle

Provinces.
St. Petersburg, Jan. 13.—The council of he empire has decided to introduce into the Baltic provinces the Russian police system. The nobles of the provinces have protested against the innovation, but without avail. It is semi-officially stated that if the powers displace Prince Ferdinand the Czar is willing to compromise by establishing a provisional government so constituted as to guarantee to Russia the maintenance of her influence in Bulgaria. It is further stated that the Czar intends that Prince Cantacusene shall become diplomatic representative at Sofis if such a government is formed.

Lord Salisbury's Ominous Speech. Berlin, Jan. 13 .- The semi-official ere considers Lord Salisbury's speech at iverpool enough to dampen the faith of the ptimists who continue to believe in the maintenance of peace. The reported advance of Russian troops into Pedolia appears in the meantime to be suspended.

THE DISASTER AT BRADFORD. Judicial Investigation of the Affair

HAVERILL, Jan. 13 .- The judicial invest gation of the disaster will open before Judge Carter Monday at the City Hall building. It is expected to consume the entire week. Eminent counsel will be employed and the investigation will be searching and thorough. Public opinion has settled down to the idea that the accident was caused by a flaw in the iron of the broken wheel, which no human foresight could have remedied. The pinion that if the water tank house had ot been run into the loss of life would have een much smaller has been changed, as it is een that if the cars had not struck the tank they would have kept on the down grade and plunged into the river. In that case both cars would have been submerged and the loss of life would have been much greater. An autopsy on the body of Mrs. Flora E. Ward of the hospital revealed the fact that death was caused by congestion of the brain. Miss Mabel C. Day of Bradford, who made her exit from the wrecked car through a window, is quite ill from the effect of her

terrible experience. She was quite badly bruised, but will recover. George B. Wentworth died at the hospital at 9 o'clock to-night, making the thirteenth victim of the Bradford accident. The surgeous are of the opinion that his lungs were punctured by the broken rib. He suffered severely all day. He belonged at Dover, N. H., and his family were with him when he died. W. F. Kimball, of Newton, will probably die. His wounded limb has not heen amountated owing to the appeals of his lowing to the app family. The remaining patients, including John Madden of Bradford, whose leg was

amputated Wednesday, are doing well. Track. ALBANY, Jan. 13.—The fast express from the west over the Fitchburgh line due at Mechanicsville at 5:30 o'clock this morning was thrown from the track near Jonesville, a small station midway between Rotterdam and Mechanicsville, while running at a rate of thirty miles an hour, by the spreading of the rails. The entire train, consisting of baggage, express cars, a sleeper and two coaches, left the track and went down a low embankment. No one was seriously hurt

ALBANY, Jan. 13 .- The case of Quarantin coupied the attention of a jury in the cirouit court for some time, was concluded this norning, the jury rendering a verdict against to depose Mr. Platt on the ground that he was a non-resident of the city of New York, which the law requires the quarantine commissioner to be. Mr. Platt, however, claimed he was a lezal resident, though he lived and voted in Tloga county. The case will now

probably go to the general term. THE FIRST OF THE SERIES

Leeture on "Electricity" Delivered Before the Night High School. Principal J. E. Ricketts of the evening ligh school, finding that the progress has een very satisfactory among his pupils, re-All are cordially invited.

Sr. John Strauer Methodist Episcopal Church
—Rev. I. M. Foster, pastor. Preaching by the
pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school
at 12:15. Young prople sprayer meeting at 6 p. m.
Strangers cordially welcomed.

Good Samantrans.—The regular temperance
meeting of the Good Samaritans will be held at
their hall. 75 Orange street, Sunday evening at
half-past 7: Major W. A. Lincoln will deliver the
address. Good singing and other exercises. All
are cordially invited.

Apyear Church and Pastor street. ently arranged for a series of lectures on vaweek, open to the regular pupils of the school. The first lecture in the course was given last night at the High school by Mr. Malcolm Booth, instructor of science in the Maicoim Booth, instructor of science in the High school. "Electricity" was what Mr. Booth gave an exceedingly interesting and highly instructive talk about. The lectures will no doubt prove very successful, as they should. The pupils under Principal Ricketts' charge are all diligent and hard workers, evidently appreciating the rare opportunity offered them of obtaining in those branches of education that will be of practical importance to them in after life.

everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev.

M. B. Chapman, D. D., pastor. Divine service at 10:30 and 7:20, 10:30: The pastor will preach. Subject. "A Supreme Love." 12 m. Sunday school, 7:50: "A Thought and its Result." Young people's meeting at 6:30. You are cordially invited.

FIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH—(Church street near Chapel street.) Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor. Rev. J. G. Rodger. Bible school at 12 m. Mrs. Morgan will conduct a Bible reading at 3 m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Francis Mullally, D. D., of Lexington, Va. All are invited. Seats free. Nearly forty persons sat down to the banquet of the L. S. O. last evening. In the absence of President George A. Judd, C. E. Baldwin free.

EAST PEARL STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—(Near Grand, avenue.) Rev. Arthur H. Goodenough, pastor. Morning: The Rev. Joseph Baird of George street church will preach. Evening: The pastor will preach on "The Cry of Humanity." Young people's meeting at \$\xi\$p. m. Sunday school at noon. A cordial welcome to all. was called to the chair. After the banquet Professor Jepson was appointed toastmaster of the evening, when the fellowing programme was discussed:

FIRST TOAST The day we celebrate—The thirty-fifth anniversa of the L. S. O. Response by Assessor C. A. Baldwin. SECOND TOAST.

come to all.

Grongs Street Methodist Episcopal Churce.—
Rev. Joseph Baird, pastor. At 10:30 a. m.: Preaching by Rev. A. H. Goodenough by exchange with the pastor. At 7:30 p. m.: Preaching by the pastor; subject: "Lost Opportunities." Rejeated by request. Sunday school at noon. Young people's prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Seats are free. Strangers always welcome. Strangers always welcome.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPALCHURGE.—(Dwight Place, corner George street)—Rev. Dr. G. E. Reed, D. D., pastor. Morning service: Subject—"Pontecostal Days." Sunday school meets at 2:30 p.

Evening service: Subject—"Burning of the Books; or the Supremacy of Conscience." Special meetings every evening next week except Saturday. Monday evening for men only. ROLL OF OUR DEAD. Isaac F. Barton,
Fherman E. Bodwell,
George E. Cleeton,
Charles L. Cutts,
C. F. Dibble,
Allen C. Dickerman,
Joseph D. Farrea,
George Granger,
Henry Hoyt,
Wm. W. Jones,
John T. Mix,
Charles W. Osborne,
John Peck,
Charles L. Russell,
John Stannis,
William Toohey,
George H. Twitchell
Joseph A. Wootter.
Bucket (All join.) Howard Avenus Methodist Episcopal Church (Oyster Point).—Rev. Nathan Hubbell, pastor, preaches at 10:30 a. m. on "Doubting Thomas "and at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Fighting against God." Evangelistic services after each sermon; also the Sunday chool, which meets at noon. Great revival still in progress. Preaching every night during the week at 7:30. Willing workers warmly welcomed.

Air-Old Oaken Bucket. (All join.) FOURTH TOAST. nion and brotherhood in the right—What it h dene for L. S. O. Response by Bro. E. Sanford.

Trades, occupations and professions—The life call-ing of L. S. O.

Response by Judge P. G. Pickett se by Judge R. S. Pickett. The honors that have come to L S. O. from its principles and associations—governors, legislators, mayors, aldermen, postmasters, editors, merchants, manufacturers, United States marshals, generals, colonels, doctors of medicine and doctors of divinity, judges, teachers, inventors, electricians, men of all callings and each eminest in his own; while the fraternity of L. S. O. holds all in its circle of union and brotherhood.

The United States of America—One star different from another star in glory, but all are stars of God's creation, and each gives its proportion of light to eur political universe.

Response by Hon. N. D. Sperry.

Song—My Country, "Tis of Thee, one stanza, (All join.) The wives and families of L. S. O .- God ble them. Response by Hon. George D. Colburn.

Response by Hon. W. W. Lee.

ong-The Bugler......By Arthur W. Jeps Birmingham and Ansonia—Twin sisters of industr whose busy people adopting as theirs the mott of Sam Patch, 'That some things can be don as well as others,' always keep a "storm" ohand for an emergency and harness the winge lightnings to do their bidding.

Nd-time memories—Response by reminiscences songs, speeches and volunteer toasts. ong—Original Sweet Home. (All join.) innual handshake under direction of Captain J. M. D. Hendrick. ELEVENTH TOAST.

Hon. N. D. Sperry outdid himself in responding to his toast and very eloquent spoke of the vast importance of regaining our old maritime and naval power. His speech aroused great enthusiasm.

Col. B. S. Pardee was present once more— most warmly was he welcomed. He gave a nost interesting story of a recent visit made by him to the old battlefield of Roanok Island, so well remembered by many Con

Letters were read from the following a sent brethren by Marshal F. M. Lovejoy: H J. Boardman, Asheville, N. C.; Elizur Cook All is need of furniture, carpets, off cloth, stove or house furnishing goods of any kind for cash of weekly payments to call at GEORGE D. LAMB'S, 699 Chapel Street. Hartford; S. P. Burdiet, Philadelphia; S. H Hartford; S. P. Burdict, Philadelphia; S. E. Chaffee, Birmingham; Major S. E. Clark, Fort Omaha, Nebraska: G. D. Colburn, Staffordville; ex-Governor H. B. Harrison; J. E. Mason, M. D., Patent department, Washington; H. P. Miller, Torrington; E. G. Paddock, Bridgeport; Thomas Rafter, Butler, Mo.; Dr. Shepard, West Haven, Wilson, Stow Chicago, H. Willet. Clothes wringers and carpet sweepers repaired Ratter, Butler, Mo.; Dr. Shepard, west Haven; Wilson Stow, Chicago; H. Willets, Chicago, and S. Wilcox, Clinton.

During the exercises Prof. Jepson, secretary of L. S. O. for many years, was presented with an elegant bronze eagle by Edwin Sanford, of Meriden.

Defensioning the "Sweet Howe" rates of

Before singing the "Sweet Home" votes of thanks were tendered to C. M. Loomis for use of plane and to mine host Diebel for hi elegant spread. Ex-Governor Bigelow wa elected president for the ensuing year. Ralph Blood read an original poem of local interes to New Haveners, which will probably be published. The distinguished young comedienne, cainty MINNIE PALMER, om her grand tour of England, Ireland, Scotlan Wales and Australia, in her new comedy by Leonard Grover, entitled Marshal Lovejoy conducted the usua

handshake and the party broke up with an expression on all sides that the thirty-fifth MY BROTHER'S SISTER had been one of the best of the long series. Minnie Palmer in the dual role of Brother and Funeral of Lieut. William H. Brown The funeral of William H. Brown, wh lied suddenly at his place of business o MINNIE AS A GIRL Church street, was largely attended yester Supported by an excellent Comedy Company day afternoon from his late residence or Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Gallery, 25c. Matinee, 75c, 50c, 25c. Whalley avenue despite the inclement westher. There were present numerous rep resentatives of different lodges and societie of which the deceased was a member an

many other friends.

Defented.

The New Havens Win a Game From the Waterburys-The Bridgeport rsday, Friday, Saturday, January 12, 18, 14 Matiness Friday and Saturday. THE QUEEN OF SOUBRETTES, The New Havens defeated the Waterbury ast night, but it was a pretty close call for MISS BELLA MOORE them. Fuller played goal for the first time pported by an excellent company, in the and made a fine impression. He was fr quently applauded. He made 25 stops, A MOUNTAIN PINK. Corrected score-New Havens 6, Water mmencing Monday, January 16, Professor Iward's 10 TRAINED SEALS, the won burys 3. Fouls--Waterburys 3, New Havens 0. Stops at goal-Fuller 25, Babbits NEW HAVEN POLO RINK.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Meridens vs. New Havens.

Monday Evening, Jan. 16, 1888.

14. Referee-Perkins. The Hartfords defeated the Bridgeports in Bridgeport last night. Score, Hartfords Bridgeports 1.

The Bridgeports have lost but one game this year. It doesn't look as if Bridgeport would come out last, according to predictions.

Here is a chance for the New Havens to show what they are made of. The Boston Herald says: "The New Havens claim to be the best all round team in the country. Manager Richardson will match his team against the 'best all-round team' for from \$100 to \$5.000 a side for a series of from three games up. The New Bedfords will do the same, likewise Boston, likewise Salem. Now let the same, likewise Boston, likewise Salem. Now let the same, likewise Boston, likewise Salem. Now let the same, likewise Boston, likewise factors with these teams it would be highly exciting and interesting. If the New Havens would play every game as they did two games a short time ago the Pawtuckets, the Salems, the Bostons, or in fact all the teams in the Central division put together, could not defeat them. The New Havens would not have much to fear from any team in the Central division except the Pawtuckets, with the famous Cotter and Seeley. And the New Havens, if they only had the chance, would not went the contral division except the Pawtuckets, with the famous Cotter and Seeley. ADMISSION. RESERVED SEATS..... THE HYPERION THEATER. THE STODDARD LECTURES. Tuesday Evening, January 17. THE SPLENDORS OF THE PYRENEES. Thrilling Descriptions Gorgeous Hlustrations. fountain Scenery rivaling the Alps in grandeur This lecture draws crowded houses everywhere coure seats in advance at Loomis Temple of Music January 21, Lord Byron. Feb. 3, Constantinople Admission 59c. Reserved seats 75c. Burditt & North, Managers. 113 4t And the New Havens, if they only had the chang would take some of the conceit out of the Central division teams.

Excursions. There is an extreme probability that the RAYMOND'S Metropolitan ball nine will be transferred to VACATION Hartford. The club will be strengthene EXCURSIONS. and allowed to keep its place in the American association. Albany, N.Y., wants the franchise, but will not get it if the Hartford Amusement company is willing to run

team.-Meriden Republican.

CRURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, Second Universal corner of Davenport avenue and Ward stre Services at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at 12: Preaching by the pastor Rev. Phebe A. Hanafo All are cordially invited.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Beers atreet, corne Elm—A. J. Wheeler, pastor, Social meeting 19:30 a. m. Freaching at 2:30 and 7:30 p. n Subject at 2:30: "Twenty-one present evidences of the near coming of Christ." Seats all free an averybody welcome.

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COLLEGE STREET CHURCH.—Divine services wit a sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. W. McLane, D. D to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Gospel Union (corner Court and State streets)—Rev. John C. Collins, general superintendent. Gospel services as usual on Sunday evening. A choi of Yale college students will lead the singing.

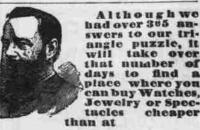
First Baptist Church (Wooster Place)—Wallach Eutrick, pastor. The pastor will preach at 10:3 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school men's clas 12 m. All seats free. Strangers cordially welcomed Church of the Messiah—(First Universalist w. HA YMOND,

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Miscellaneous.

T.A. WYRE Having assumed the manage ment of Oak Hall would be glad to see all his friends and customers whom he has had the pleasure of waiting on the past twelve years at the old stand, 85 Church street, until further notice.

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Spantashung, S. C., April 2, 1857.

With me. Yours respectfully,
Mas. R. W. Wilson.

Spartanura, S. C., April 2, 1837.

Gentlemen—For twenty years I have had a sore on my left cheek. It had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any good. Last fail a year ago I began using 8, 8.8. At first it inflamed, the sore and it became more in my family insisted that I should leave off the medicine. I persisted in using the 8.8.3. At the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Thinking that the evil was out of my constitution, I left off the medicine: but in November, ten months after, a very slight breaking out appeared. I at once began again on S. B. S. and now that is sline disappearing. I have every faith in S. and now that is disconding the deciders and other medicines I over took. Yours truly,

Wighton, N. C., April 12, 187.

Gentlemen—Two or three years ago a cancer came on my face. It soon grew to be quite large. It were on me, and my general health was very poor. Last September 1.

cer came on my face. It soon grew to be quite large. It wore on me, and my general health was very poor. Last September I began a course of S. S., which I have continued to the present time with the happiest result. The cancer has entirely disappeared, there being no evidence or symptom of a cancerous character left. My general health is good now, and my appetite better than it has been in years. I am S. years old, and to-day I am working in the field planting corn. Yours truly, Josas Litturacts.

Gentlemen—I had a sore on my upper lip for eight years. Seven different decrors attempted in value to health. One gave me a small vial for five dollars, which was a "certain cure." It is needless to say that it did me no good. About two years ago I became quite uneasy, as people thought I had a cancer, and I took a course of eighteen bottles of S. S. The result has been a complete up. I have been precipiled in the latter of the course of eighteen bottles of the synthesis of the course of health thought I have been precipiled in the latter of the course of health, the Specific having appetite and perfected my description of the like a new word. I feel like a new word, I feel like a new man, and, best of all, the eight year ulcer is gone entirely. Yours shoered. Treatise on Flood and Skin Diseases maile free Tuz Swir: Sprowic Co., Drawer I Atlanta, Ga.

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CENTS A WERE, 50 CENTS A MONTE, \$6.00 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. Saturday, January 14, 1888. MANY WITNESSES TESTIFY.

Second Day of the Peter Coffee Murder Trial-The State Slowly Developing Its Evidence-The Railroad Officials Cold and Apparently Bloodless-Dr. Gaylord's Testimony Favors the The Coffee trial was resumed yesterday.

Nothing startling in the way of testimony was put in by the State, which slowly develops its evidence. Conductor George Kane was the first wit

ness put on the stand yesterday morning at 10:30, at which time the judge and jurors arrived; the latter being delayed by a late train. Coffee, the accused, did not set like a man with the terrible charge of murder hauging over his head when he appeared in seem at all worried as to the possible result ly after 8:30.

Way was nowhere to be found. In the search picked up a watch and a bunch of railroad keys. His attention was called to a pocketbook in the inside pocket of the corpse and saw Way's name written in it, but there was no money in it. Counsel Blydenburgh cross examined at length. The witness said: "I took the pocketbook out after I came back from calling at Way's boarding house. It was my brother who called my attention to it. The body lay at that time on the ground. I do not know whether it was between the tracks or not that I found the keys. I am pretty sure I put the pocketbook in the inside pocket. It might have been half an hour between the time when I first saw the body and the time when I first saw the body and the time when I first took out the pocketbook. I time when I first saw the body and the time when I first took out the pocketbook. I don't know just what time we reached Stony Creek. The train ran about half a mile beyond the station before it stopped. I did not hear any whistle for brakes. I noticed the train begin to slow up, but I couldn't say at what point. The hand was picked up east of the body and west of the second cut, but I do not remember the distance. I did not give the engineer orders to stop at Guilford, but merely told him to go ahead. We stopped at EastRiver. I do not think we stopped at Guilford, although I will not be positive. When I put my hand the body it fall slightly marry. I want and the standard maintain that they excel all others in Massachusetts. The winner of the sories is supposed to challenge anybody in New sories is supposed to challenge anybody in New farence of the two drills do not decide the series, a third will be held at Hartford the 19th. second cut, but I do not remember the dis-tance. I did not give the engineer orders to stop at Guilford, but merely told him to go ahead. We stopped at East River. I do not think we stopped at Guilford, although I will not be positive. When I put my hand on the body it felt slightly warm. I put my head on the bare body and not on the cost." hand on the bare body and not on the coat.

Thomas Cronan, fireman on the train, next took the stand and corroborated Engineer Eager's statements concerning the speed of the train and the time it arrived at Stony Creek. He could see the body plainly from the cab. It lay partly on its back and partly on its side with the face turned toward the approaching train. It did not move at all. He was told by the engineer to go back and pick up the body. He put his hand on the pick up the body. He put his hand on the pick up the body. There was told by the engineer to go back and pick up the body. There was told by the engineer to go back and pick up the body. There was told by the engineer to go back and pick up the body. He put his hand on the pick up the body. There was told by the engineer to go back and pick up the body. There was told by the engineer to go back and pick up the body. There was told by the engineer to go back and possible to the dissatisfaction expressed by Hamp-pick up the body. He put his hand on the pick up the body. There was told by the engineer to go back and partly on its side with the face turned toward the plan of starting and ending the trips at Westletten by fear upon going into action, but this fellow had the rare reputation of being an incurable poltroon, and the mere crack of a rifle had often thrown him into and all other remedies fall.

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'You can see out of the cab window clear

Brakeman Frank Spencer next testified. He found the dead man's vest on the east end of the spiling, where it had been carried by the train, and the dead man's trousers by the train, and the dead man's trousers with the pockets pulled inside out. He struck a blow at the suicide theory by sweering that he saw Way's leg picked up and there was no blood upon it nor upon the clothes. It makes a difference where the wounds were, however. The witness had picked up nine or ten bodies killed by the cars and in every instance there was a twitching or tremor. He found no such post-mortem symptoms about Way's mangled remains. Witness swore that when the vest was found, nearly an eighth of a mile from the body, from which it was wrenched and carried by the train, the buttons and buttonholes were intact, which is regarded by the State as indicating that the Church.

regarded by the State as indicating that the rest of Way was unbuttoned when he was struck by the train. James Kane, another rain hand, was put on next and corroborated ing at 7:30. The following programme will nis colleagues in various particulars. Her-man Coates, another brakeman, added cumu-Cantate Lomino. man Coates, another brakeman, sales and the selection of the same nature.

The first sensation of the trial was the testimony of Solomon Russell, a brakeman on the 11:35 a.m. Shore Line train. While offertoire. s 11:35 a. m. Shore Like that the state of the spring at Stony Creek the morning after offere, so murder he had a conversation with Coffee, Hymn. Renedic Anima.

hich he swore was as follows:
"I said to Coffee: 'How did Way get kill!! Did he commit suicide!'."
"Suicide be d-—d,' said Coffee. 'I was with Way two minutes before he was killed and I'll tell all about it for \$1,000." Cross-examined by the attorney for the efense the witness said he never rememred seeing Coffee any other way than in

The twenty second annual convention o the Connecticut Temperance union will b Engineer Daniel E. Knowles saw Coffee at the depot the time he admitted the above, as did William A. Babcock, who corroborated Brakeman Russell. After Engineer Knowles had testified a recess was taken until two held in the First Methodist Episcopal church Its object is to promote total abstinence from alcoholic beverages and the overthrow of the traffic in them throughout the State. It has done a good work, but much remains to be done. It is hoped that all interested in the cause will endeavor to be present. Well

o'clock.

Thomas J. Alling, a conductor residing at Stony Creek, was the first witness after the recess. He was in New Haven on May 9 and went home in the evening with some friends. When he got eff at Stony Creek he undertook to enter the depot, but found it locked up and he couldn't find Way. Giving up the attempt to find Way, I turned on the platform, and was about to leave the depot when a lady accosted me. He did not know her and thought she had made a mistake.

Edward N. Howd, who lives within five minutes' walk of the depot, testified that Way boarded with him. The last he saw of Way slive was at 6:35 p. m. May 9. He first heard of Way's death when someone knocked on his door between 10 and 11 o'clock. He asked if it were Way; he was answered that it was not. At the door he STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Jan. 13.—An adjourned meeting of the board of relief will be held at the town clerk's office next Monday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m.

Rev. L. T. Bennett, D. D., preached in Christ church last Sabbath morning.

Rav. N. G. Andrews, D. D., is delivering a series of Sabbath evening discourses upon the different church denominations in America, commencing last Sabbath evening with the Roman Catholic church, and favored his audience with a very interesting history of that denomination.

It is said that would-be purchasers of the button shop are ready to purchase the premises when those interested are ready to sell.

Mr. J. A. 'Mack, who recently came from the West for his health, is very low with pneumonia. o'clock. He asked if it were way; he was answered that it was not. At the door he found the conductor end brakeman, who asked if he knew Charlie Way's watch. Witness said he didn't. They said they thought they had run over him. Witness then went and looked at Way's body. He knew Way Jan. 13.—The stockholders of the Ætna Nut company will hold their annual meeting Tucsday, January 17.
Several candidates will be baptized at the Baptist church next Sunday evening.
The Ladies' Literary circle will meet with Mrs. Julia Langdon next Tuesday afternoon.
There will be a meeting of the Yeung Mea's T. A. B. and L. society at their hall on next Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.
Mr. Reuben Froat recently fell the whole length of a flight of stairs at the Peck, Stow & Wilcox company's edge tool shop. He was hurt only slightly.
The members of the Southington fire department have in the past few years rendered valuable service, but have got nothing for it. Some of the men would like to get paid for actual service while at fires. Southington. was accustomed to carry considerable money in his inside pocket. William Howd, who lives with his brother, substantiated the above evidence. Both saw the conductor take the pocketbook from the inside pocket take the pocketbook from the inside pocket of Way's coat, which lay near the body.

The next witness called by the State was Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Gaylord. He has practiced medicine for fourteer years. He knew Charlie Way. On the mant of May 9 he was called before midnight, and found the body of Way on a stretcher with clothes over it. He identified the body as being that of Way, from the features. He found traces of blood only on the track where evidently some flesh had been crushed. Otherwise there was a noticeable lack of blood, which impressed him at the time as indicating that the man had been dead before he was struck by the train.

He placed the following memorandum in evidence, the result of his examination of Way's body: Head and limbs badly mutilated. Body slightly so. Right foot cut off or torn just below the knee. Leg fractured at knee. Double fracture of thigh, limb badly mutilated, flesh torn off. Left foot crushed, fractured in the seas and in upper third of

General State News. The estate of the late Edward Fessenden, of Hartord, inventories \$70,193. CHARLES DICKENS.

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MR. GILBERT OF RIGGANUM. Sheriff John I. Butchinson of Essex has been ap-pointed trustee of the estate of the disappeared Ed-ward D. Gilbert of Higganym. Double fracture of thigh, limb badly mutilated, flesh torn eff. Left foot crushed, fractured at the knee and in upper third of thigh. Body bruised, slight cuts about the hips, etc. Fracture of ribs on left side 27. Left arm fractured, hand torn off and badly mutilated. Right arm fractured and off just below, hand and fingers badly mutilated. Right clavicle fractured. Large wound in right side of neck just above clavicle, size about 2x3 inches. Both maxillary bones fractured and badly crushed, bones of face badly crushed and face badly mutilated. Skull crushed and broken into (8 or 10) numerors pieces. Large part of brain tissue gone. After February 15 the Derby road will sell through tickets from Derby, Assenta and Birmingham to principal point; on the Consolidated system. ICE CUTTING.

WANTED AT BRIDGEPORT. There is an effort at Bridgeport to scoure the dredging out of the channel above the house rail road bridge to a depth of nine feet. At present it has only three feet at low water. pieces. Large part of brain tissue gone.
Left ear cut and hole in scalp just above ear, probably cut by broken bone of skull. Several cuts on scalp. Spinal column in curved region broken in two places.
Dr. Gaylord said he went to the depot and mad an examination of the room and the drawers in the deak. He found a piece of

the underwear out of some different cloth than any that was on the body. He then de-scribed the interior of the depot; he found a bag of sugar weighing about four pounds. Britain will talk of physiology, Mr. W. C. Bates of Canton, Mass., of language, and Miss H. F. Page of New Britain of geography. All the clothing worn at the time of Way's death was exhibited, as was the bag of sugar. The sugar had solidified from standing. The clothing was torn almost into shreds.

Cross-examined by the defense he was asked if the stains on the inside vest were whisky or bleed stains.

whisky or bloed stains.

He thought they were blood and dirt

He examined the ground where the body was found at about 3 o'clock on the morning

Divorces were granted at Hartford Thursday Martha Dorman of Simsbury from Alfred Dorman, cause, crusity; Emma J. Bartholle of New Britain from Wesley M. Bartholle, cause, desertion; Mary Arold from Frederick Arold, cause, desertion. FOR MIDDLETOWN'S CITY ELECTION. The Republican caucus assembled in the Town hall Thursday evening. The Hon. William T. Elmore was chosen chairman and T. Howard Thompson clerk. The following tickst for city officers was nominated: For mayor, Charles R. Lewis; aldermen, Ira L. Gardiner, George C. Dunham; councilmen, Frank Tebey, John G. Palmer, L. F. Denio, Charles O. Stone, George A. Craig Charles R. Newell; collector, Horace Leonard; assessor, Robert H. Stothart. The mayor, two aldermen and six councilmen are elected for two years; the collector and assessor for one year. The election takes place asset Monday.

of May 10. Shortly before 5 o'clock a short recess was taken, after which William Page of Stony Creek was called. He keeps a grocery store twenty-five rods south of the depot. He knew Coffee and met him on the night of May 9. The accused had visited his store at about 7:30 o'cleck on that night and bought A SCHOOL BOY SOVEREIGN. He Was Eating Tarts When He Learned that He Was King. [From Leeds Mercury.]

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4½ pounds of granulated sugar, paying fifty
cents for it.

Richard A. Howd, with whom Way boarded, saw Coffee in Page's grocery store between
8 and 9 o'clock. He carried a bag similar to
the one exhibited. Saw the bag in the depot
just over the money drawer at about 11 that
night When Prince George was chosen King o the Hellenes he was a lad of seventeen or eighteen, and in a state of tutelage at the Royal naval school of Denmark. The story goes that the young prince one day, when luncheon time arrived, flung down his books night. Charles C. Hill, who resides about two hanging over his head when he appeared in the court room yesterday escorted by Sheriff Gates' careful deputies. He chatted and smiled with his wife at his side and did not seem at all worried as to the possible result by after 8:30.

Charles C. Hill, who resides about two hundred feet northwest of the station at Stony Creek, was the next witness. He knew Way and spoke to him a little before 7 and and sat on a bench eating them and swinging his feet, without any thought, I supseem at all worried as to the possible result of the evidence which may possibly send him to the gallows.

Engineer Eager, who proved a good witness for the State, at the opening of the trial testified to the details of how his train passed over Way's body. Conductor Kans continued the story, beginning at the point where the engineer left off, which was when the train at the depot. He had a bag under his arm stopped and walked back with the other train hands. They first found a hand and been in the employ of the Shore Line road for four years. He got off when the train stopped and walked back with the other train hands. They first found a hand and for the leg. The face was turned down. The body was found between the rails, accounted for by the fact that the pilot was unusually high, having seven inches clearance above the ground and passed over the body, throwing it under the from wheels, which cut off the head—leaving it hanging by a thread of skin. He looked at the depot. He passed the depot and everything was quiet of shown on the passed over the body, throwing it under the from wheels, which cut off the head—leaving it hanging by a thread of skin. He looked at the depot the night way was killed at the face and iel of the corpse, which was warn; he did not recognize the mangled remains as those of Way and started for the saarch ploked up a watch and a bunch of railroad keys. His attention was called to a pocketbook in the inside pocket of the occapies the mangled remains as those of Way and started for the saarch ploked up a watch and a bunch of railroad keys. His attention was called to a pocketbook in the inside pocket of the occapies and saw Way's name written in it, but there was no money in it. Conneel Blydenburgh cross examined at learnth. The witness said: "I took the pock and the province of the Elisha H.Lyman testified that he had lived pose, bayond the present moment. The

Thomas Cronan, fireman on the train, next the New Haven and Northampton railroad I soon heard of a man in my company Watersbury, Vr., Jan. 20, 1887

"You can see out of the cab window clear across the tracks twenty feet shead of the engine. My window was closed. The body felt slightly warm when I put my hand on it. The train had torn the clothing and I felt the bare body. On that night there was not any when we passed the Stony Creek station. When I came back to the body there were a number of persons there, but I don't know how many. There was one stranger, but I can't say whether there were more. I examined the pilot house that night and there was no blood on it."

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still in progress. New seekers present themsalves every night. The attendance is large
and the interest deepens. Sermons have
been preached this week by Rev. Mr. Fox,
Rev. Joseph Baird and the pastor. Special "But the wonderful deed of our comrade who seized the enemy's gun had been witnessed by the mounted general of our brigade, who happened to be a relative of his, and within forty-eight hours the fellow who had been the laughing stock of the regiment was promoted for gallantry in the field. His subsequent rise was rapid, and when I tell you that he afterwards fell wounded at Gettysburg, at the head of the regiment of which he was in command, and that the gray-heardhe was in command, and that the gray-bearded veteran himself, who now lives in this city on his pension, uses only a spoonful of white-wash in telling the story just told, you will admit that sometimes things are not what

\$5,000 IN PRIZES. pen for Free Competition by Doctors and Hospitals in the United States. A New York physician who has for many years made diseases of the brain, nervee, heart and kidneys a study has, we are informed, offered two prizes for the best practical essay on these diseases and the state of the best practical essay on these diseases and the state of the state of the best practical essay on these diseases and the state of the state of

offered two prizes for the best practical essay on these diseases and their successful treatment, solely for the purpose of advancing medical knowledge and United States. the second sum of two thousand donars to any physician or physicians in or connected with public hospitals, insane asylums or dispensaries.

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H. H. Kane, of New York, whose services to the profession and the public are already well known, and who is the author of several books on the brain and nerves, the opium and morphine habits, &c. He studied the profession in the office of the late Professor Willard Parker, one of the most famous of American doctors.

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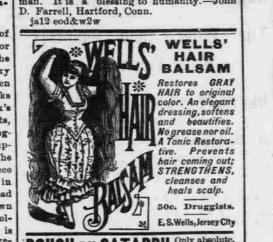
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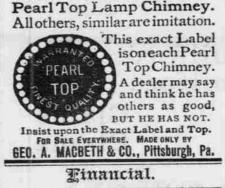
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