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Not to be misunderstood in this matter we make this explanation, that such goods as we would buy to morrow, if sold out to-day are not included in this reduction, most other kinds are. We have bought so liberally this seas

we have bought so liberally this season we have been unable to get all our goods on sale until this the last moment, therefore you will still find a large, well assorted stock to select good bargains from.

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TERMS BY MAIL. Monday, January 16, 1888. REFORM IN VOTING. The legislatures of several States will this

winter try to make some reform in election nethods. The New York legislature will be called upon to consider at least three bills dealing with this matter. One of them share already been introduced. It provides for the printing and distribution of ballots at the public expense, and authorizes the appointment of two ballot clerks of different political faith to attend to the additional work thus provided at each polling-place. The polling-places are to be enlarged and furnished with a compartment to which oters may retire to select their ballots. Two weeks before election day petitions to print ballots are to be handed to the officials charged with the conduct of elections. These petitions are to be signed in writing, and nay come from county committees of each political party that cast one-tenth of the votes polled at the last election, in which case they must be signed by the chairman and secretary of the committee. Petitions may come also from one per cent, of the voters themselves, in which case all the signatures of such voters must be appended and verified in the same manner as signatures to panied by a deposit of five dollars for every housand votes cast by the political organization filing it. The money so received is to be used in aid of defraying the expense of

printing, the county paying the deficiency in ease the petition money is inadequate. The ballots are to be printed in books, each ballot to have its own stub and to be numbered consecutively. Each set of petiions is to be entitled to books for its ewn ticket, bearing its party name or title, the same not to exceed two words. A full set of ticket-books is to be provided at each polling-place before the polls are opened. When voter comes to the polls, he will be handed a full set of tickets, and his name and residence will be inscribed upon the stubs by the clerks. He can then retire to the compartment and select one ballot of each of the kinds which he intends to vote and make such alterations upon them as he wishes. This appears to be a rather clumsy device. At an election where there were several tickets in the field the voting would not progress very rapidly if the two clerks carried

out the programme laid down for them. Some simpler plan than this will doubtless be devised. EDITORIAL NOTES. Time brings changes. Potatoes are being

exported in large quantities from Ireland to The directors of a Vermont bank have given their cashier a \$6 gold ring in recognition of his fifty-one years of honest service. Virtue is its own reward.

A reporter of a New York newspaper has been discharged for manufacturing an "interview" out of nething. Metropolitan journalism seems to be looking up a little. In both New York and Boston it is found that only about 17 per cent. of the depend-

cent. are impostors and 52 per cent. would be self-supporting if provided with work. A bill recently introduced in the Kentucky legislature provides that each county in the State shall vote next November whether or not it will have prohibition. If a majority of the voters in the whole State favor prohibition it shall apply to the whole State. Any single county or district in a county that votes "dry" shall have prohibition. If a county votes "dry" the question shall not be referred to a popular vote again for ten years; if it goes "wet" there shall be anoth-

er vote on it the next year. The penalty for

Illegal selling shall, after the third offence

be not less than \$2,000 and three months

imprisonment. There is some expectation of the passage of the bill. There is a regular stampede of Georgia negroes in the direction of Athens, Atlanta, and other cities where the free school system prevails. Many farmers are being deserted by every hand, and one farmer in Oglethorpe county who runs forty ploughs has not a negro to-day on his farm, the last one having left for Athens. Whole neighborhoods have been deserted by the blacks, and every shanty in the corporate limits of Athens swarms with half-starved negroes. There is nothing in Athens for them to do, there being more men than there is work or room for. The farmers say that they would not listen to propositions looking to contracts for another year, but intend all to move to towns

where their children can be sent to school the

year round without any money.

A Parls journalist recently published an inquiry into the smoking habits of Parisian ladies, and some of his facts are curious There are three establishments in Paris solely devoted to the manufacture of ladies' cigarettes and they do a roaring trade. The cigarcties for the most part contain a little opium, so that the cigarette-smoking Parisl enne doubly narcotizes herself. Scent also is freely used, and the writer declares that he saw whole bales of delicate Turkish tobacco can scarcely be made sufficiently realistic A particle is applied into each nostril and is greable. Price 50 cents at Druggists'; by mail registered, 60 cents. Circulars free. ELY BROS. 55 Greenwich Street, N. Y. ni6 cod& w tf ennes, not because the habit is unfeminine, but because tobacco blackens the teeth of its

A petition to the school board of Boston has been put in circulation asking the board to consider the savisability of opening the cooking schools for the use of evening class-

es. The Boston Herald favors the idea and The Iournal and Convier The Oldest Daily Paper Pubthought of by the parents of the scholars as this particular branch of study, which came in the nature of an innovation. It is essen-

number of instances to radical changes in

COMMUNICATIONS. Ex-Letter Carrier Ingham. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURTER: I notice by a morning paper that Letter Carrier Ingham has been asked for and has taken altogether, have severely criticised

ticeable in the feeding of young children.

given his resignation. Now, without at all going into the reason ssigned or real for the dismissal of so faithful a public servant, or why it is that only known Republicans are in debt, I would like to make the suggestion that now as Mr. Ing-ham is out of the government's employ, and therefore at liberty to accept a token of ap-preciation from these whom he has so faithfully served for so many years, those upon his route be offered the opportunity to contribute to a testimonial fund to be given him. I am sure that Hon. N. D. Sperry (although I have not seen him on the subject) would gladly act as treasurer of such a fund, and I am willing to start such a subscription with

am willing to start such a subscription with Fred Ingham has been a favorite all along his route for many years, always pleasant and obliging, and I am sure that those he has served so long would be glad of an opportunity to contribute to such a fund.

Mr. Ingham's route covered the territory embraced by Orange, Elm, State and Lawrence streets, requiring about twenty-three miles of travel each day, and I am sure that the residents in that territory would be only too glad to assist in making him a contributoo glad to assist in making him a contribu-tion in secordance with their means.

If Mr. Sperry will signify his willingness to receive and acknowledge such subscrip-tions in the JOURNAL AND COURIER I think they would be forthcoming in good shape. C. B. B.

REMARKS.

free.—Independent.

Some of our contemporaries are remarking that in Kansas there is a postoffice named "Zero." Well, what of it? That is nothing.—Lowell Courier. The man who was found eating oysters out have an extra bustle in reserve when the of the fisherman's barrel gave as his excuse go into the country and play the milkmaid that he believed in admitting raw material

A Hearty Acquiescence,—Mr. Featherly— "What beautiful teeth Miss Smith has!" Miss Sharptongue—"Yes, I think this set prettier than her other."—Life. "Matches left lying around loose caused 626 fires in New York last year." Parlor "matches," loosely made, caused more sorrow last year than the 626 fires.—Norristown How's this! An esteemed contemporar

and died of phenomens. Can this be a mis-print for pneumonia, or is it an intentional slurt—Puck. Ruskin says "man should resemble a river." We do not know what he means, but suppose the reason is that in order to amount to much in society he should own a couple of banks. -Lowell Citizen. Stranger-"Is Mr. Blinks in!" Hotel elerk

speaks of a lady who went to Philadelph

"Yes, he's in his room." "Tell him Mr.
Schwifferwitzenouterheim—" "Front, tell
126 a gentleman from Cincinnati wishes to
see him."—Omaha World. For a sample of pure American humor listen to the gentle landlady as she takes up the pitcher of skimmed milk and asks the new boarder if he will have cream in his cof-fee.—Nebraska State Journal.

Mr. Taliferno of Atlanta, Ga., claims that he has solved the problem of perpetual mo-tion. Ho, ho! the conceit of some men. As tion. Ho, ho! the concest or some men. As though he was the only man in America with a ten year old boy.—Burdette.

Someons asks, "Does it pay to be good?" Perhaps our evidence in the matter will not be taken, and so we shall not answer the question directly, but we will say that it good to be paid.—Lowell Citizen.

Men may try to outshine each other is their wearing apparel as much as they please but after all it is the clothes cleaner who i most successful in taking the shine off an other man's garments.—Boston Courier. Visitor (in House of Representatives to guide)—"Isn't it odd the house should have a blind chaplain?" Guide—"Well, no, I think not, sir. You see it has a tendency to make the members feel more at ease."—New York Sun.

Going to Ruin.—McGonigle—"Yis, the counthry's goin' to the dogs. It's little we see now of the 'sphirit of '76." MacDongal—"Thot's so. It's seldom ye can git a dhrink of whiskey more than three years ould."—Life.

ents upon charity are chronic cases, about 16 per cent, need temporary assistance, 15 per "I don't see why you should sneer at my engagement ring," said the fair girl, with a flush of indignation on her cheek, as she faced the belle of the opposition town. "It's a great deal prettier than the one you wore three years ago and haven't worn since!" "No, dear," replied her friend, with a cool far away look in her voice; "not prettier, but quite as pretty. It is the same ring."—Puck.

Said Mr. Ferguson, shaking his head:
"I am not to my wife's stronger qualities blind
And while she can't make up a dress or a bed,
You just ought to see how she makes up her
mind."

— Puck.

The Trick Some Boys Tried to Play on a Cellege Professor. [From Harper's Bazar.] A good story is teld of the sage instructo n natural history at one of the eastern colleges. His class of fun-loving boys was encouraged to bring to him any rare specimen of insects or other interesting natural objects which might be found, and there was

quite a rivalry in the collecting of these rari

With a prospect of some rare sport, various of the common insects were dismembered, and the head of one kind, the legs of another, with the wings of a third, were carefully glued upon the trunk of one still different. At last an indeed strange-looking bug had been manufactured, and the designers of this new insect were satisfied that their work would certainly perplex the shortsighted professor.

With sober faces the committee took the

With sober faces the committee took the wonderfully constructed specimen to the teacher, who at first sight thought he saw in in a valuable acquisition to his collection. The class had crowded around with the question, "Docter, what kind of a bug is that?" With considerable expectancy he had placed it in his microscope, and the latter was evidently too much for its artificial joints, but without changing his expression or removing his eye from the glass the professor replied, "Beys, I guess this is a member of the species humbug." One Effect of Sham Battles.

[From the Scientific American.]
The sham battle affect and ashore, while

undonhiedly of great value in schooling

officers and men in alertness and precision

stewing in liquid scent. "The fragrance of to even approach the real thing. Those who the Turkey leaf is not good enough for know what the torpedo and torpedo boat needs add this mephitic essence of roses, or carnations, or heliotropes." This journalist take in the sham battle, and will find it rages against the use of tobacco by Parisi- hard to understand why, in all the sham engagements of recent years, the torpedo attack has been gravely set down as beaten off. In the sham battle it only seems necessary to pick up a torpedo boat out of the

has the following to say concerning the value of the school: Probably the school board never made an addition to its curriculum that was as popular in all respects and was so well thought of by the parents of the scholars as

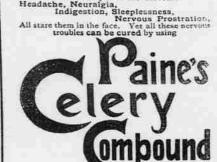
in the nature of an innovation. It is essentially practical in every respect, for the lessons received at the Tennyson street school admit of almost immediate application in the ordinary home life of the pupils. Befere this instruction was given the knowledge of how to make bread was an art that was practically unknown in a great number of households, the inmates of these depending for their supplies of this kind of food upon purchases made at bakeshops. But of late in hundreds leric, cites one instance of the fatal effect sham battle exercise has upon cawalry. At the battle of Worth (Franco-Prussian cawalry paign) a small body of the Eighth Cuirasiers and Sixth Lancers, while in retreat from Morsbroun, came suddenly upon the Thirteenth Uhlans (Prussian), supported at a short distance by more cavalry. A captain of the Eighth promptly formed upon his men, the charge sounded and the Frenchmen dashed ferward. But the Prussian cavalry did not move, as if determined to receive the shock at a standstill. This was so unexpected that the French horse, as if remembering of households the compounding and baking of bread are now done at home with admirable results both in the quality of the article produced and in the expense attending its produced and in the expense attention production. So, too, in reference to the duality and character of food best adapted for sustaining life. The instruction given at tain a melce would have followed. As it was both sides emptied revolvers and carbines, and the Frenchmen, discovering they were vastly outnumbered and that there was nothing to be gained by fighting, turned and fied. THE BUSTLE IN A NEW ROLE

bustles, which are a most important par

of goods in every department to select from. household methods, this being especially The Way in Which it Saved a Young Lady's Life. [Hayward's (Cal.) Journal.] We don't believe histery has chronicles more singular escape from death than courred in Reedwood canyon last week The male sex, who are an unfeeling let

> of the female wardrobe, but after reading this thrilling episode they should "foreve hold their peace." A handsome young lady of sweet 17 arrived from Arizona a coupl of weeks ago, and spent a very pleasant visit with friends in the above canyon. One evening when the head of the family was away the milking naturally fell on the femal portion of the household. The Arizona fair one at once offered to do her share, but the aunt protested. The protest was of no avail however, and shortly afterward she started for the corral, pail in hand, a typical Maud Muller. The young lady was just in the act of milking when a ferocious bull spied her, prestrate maiden; and had it not been for that bustle the young lady never would have lived to tell this exciting experience. The bull gored that tenderly framed air castle called a bustle, until it gave way, and he retired with the trophy. The aunt saw the charge and was about to run in, when the brave girl called out to keep back or else both would be killed. As it turned out, the bull, after discovering the bustle, concluded that he had made a slight missake, and Present Price \$16.50.

that he had made a slight missake, and retired from the battle. Had the young lady started to run the bull would very likely soon have overtaken and killed her. Hereafter all young ladies should NERVES! NERVES!!



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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, FIGE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE. SERVICE, 1 a. m., Jan. 16, 1888 For New England and Eastern New York: Co weather, brisk to high northwesterly win diminishing in force, with a cold wave. LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention.

See the roll calendars at Dorman's. Planes, pianos, low prices, 643 Chapel street Councilman James Bohan of Oak street is ll. with erysipelas. Professor and Mrs. W. K. Townsend ha

from their trip to Florida. Edwin Frink, son of N. C. Frink of Stony Ornok, sailed for England on Saturday of the Anchoria. The Light Guard's first of their pleasa

winter sociables was held at old Union arm ry Saturday night. the Second regiment armory. He will not tens it on any night when it is wanted for a

granted 184 licenses to saloon keepers for he coming year. The commissioners are kept very busy.

The funeral of the late Peter McHugh will take place from St. John's R. C. church this morning. The Knights of St. Patrick will attend in a body. Seals for the concert of the Gounod society

whole of the parquet of the Hyperion having been taken already. The prohibitionists of this city hold a cau cus te-night to choose thirty-five delegates for the coming convention of the party, Jan-

Independent Order of Workmen, has just been increased to over one hundred by the initiation of thirty-two candidates. Mrs. Henry Hughes of 53 Prospect street fell on the ice on Trumbull street, between

Whitney avenue and Hillhouse avenue, on turday and broke her leg. Dr. F. H. Whit-Joseph Higby, who has been a collector o nails for the postoffice, takes the place of atter carrier, vice Fred D. Ingham, resigned. Thomas G. Gill will succeed Highy and

nomas Clark will succeed Gill. About forty men are employed at the Portar Stair Co., Fair Haven, which goes into the hands of a receiver. It is thought the shop will be run three months longer to fill the contracts on hand and that afterwards the besiness will be started up on a new

Pree Practice on the Typewriter. Church street, several machines have been placed at the disposal of those who wish to e ome proficient operators. No charge whatever for use of machines.

Enights of St. Patrick. The Knights of St. Patrick have chosen officers: President, James Reilly; vice presi dent. John E. McPartland: recording secretary, Frank Tiernan; financial secretary, John J. Kennedy; treasurer, Patrick Cregan. The Charity Ball Committee.

There will be a meeting this evening i the Grays' association rooms of the general tumistee who will manage the second anmual charity ball to be given at the Hyperior Fabruary 13. Sub-committees will be appointed at this time.

Mr. Dennis O'Reilly, president of the Employes' association connected with Bolton & Neely's, has received several favorable answers to invitations sent to several prominent importers and wholesale dealers in New York, Boaton and New York cities, assuring the committee of their presence at the Hyperion on the occasion of the grand annual ball of the association on February 9th. City Missions.

At the City mission meeting on Meador

street there were over 100 in attendance last evening and mostly of those not in the habit of attending church, including men, women, boys and girls. The meeting was under the charge of Mr. E. C. Webster (Harvard '87). Mr. Holp of Yale seminary made the principel address, and among the other speakers were representatives of the college, seminary and Scientific school. One of the students who spoke had himself been converted last year at these mission rooms. Mr. George C. Weiss conducted the singing, sasisted by a large shoir of other students of the seminary, with instrumental accompaniment by Miss Peck and Mr. Burtner. Much interest was passifested during the meeting and also at Beta, was among the guests, and he enterthe after meeting. A committee of students are on the street during the Sunday evenings inviting persons to attend and going with them to the meetings.

W. W. STONE.

Min Death In Orange-Years Ago Achad resided for the last two years, on January 13th. Mr. Stone was, twenty-five years ago nd later, one of our best known young citirens. He was deputy collector of the port to late Hon. James F. Babcock, and had pre-viously held the positions of clerk of the revived. Connectiont House of Representatives and of the State Senate. He was admitted to the bar of New Haven county about thirty years

bar of New Haven county about thirty years ago and had quite a lucrative practice at one time. He was the son of the late Major Sidney M. Stone, who was for a long period one of our leading architects, and later largely angaged in real estate, and later largely angaged in real estate, and in early life a captain of the New Haven Grays, later being major of the Grays' Veteran association. W. W. Stone had been in poor health for quite a long period and had not practiced law for the last ten years. He was a gentleman of slight figure and delicate frame, and was never possessed of rugged health. Twenty-five years sgo he was one of the most active and inducential Republicans of the city. For years see he had his law office in the Mitch-

COMMEMORATIVE

of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Park Street Congregational Church in Bridgeport. Yesterday the Park street Congregations church of Bridgeport completed the twentieth year of its existence, and the occasion was ongregation. It was marked by an historical sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Hovey, D. D., in which he reviewed the

events on record and handed down by tradition. East Bridgeport was developed by the enterprise of a clergyman, the late Rev. Birdseye G. Noble, whese son, General W. carried out what was thus begun. In a carriage factory built by them there was started what was known as the Bethesda mission, which met with such success as to warrant which met with such success as to warrant the building for it of a chapel that is now held by the Washington street Baptist church. In 1867 Rev. W. H. Moore of Hartford, the secretary of the Home Missionary society, suggested the organization of a church. In the following year the idea took shape under the direction of Rev. Dr. Linsley of Greenwich, the Park street church being duly formed on January 15th. 1868. Of the 39 charter members only 16 are now connected with this body. The entire number enrolled has been 791, of whom 424 joined on confession, the rest coming by letter. There confession, the rest coming by letter. There have been removed by death S6, and by regular dismission 183. This church has a sen sible way of erasing the names of chronic absentees, and 56 have been thus removed. The present membership is 465, of whom only 16 are absentees. There is a flourishing Society of Christian Endeavor, having over 100 members. The Sunday school had an average attendance last year of 344.

About \$32,000 have been raised by the church for general benevolence, and \$100,-000 for home expenses and the erection of a church worth \$25,000 and a parsonage costing \$8,000. Four pastors have served, namely, Rev. J. G. Bavenport, now of Waterbury, whose portrait was sept as an anniversary Nev. J. G. Bavenport, now of Waterbury, whose portrait was sent as an anniversary gift; Rev. G. S. Thrall, deceased, of whom a likeness has also been secured by the young people; Rev. F. E. Hopkins, now of New Canaan, and Dr. Hovey, the present pastor. The Park Street church begins its third decade with bright prospects.

To be Renumbered. An order has been passed for renumbering Orange street, and it is in the hands of the Board of Public Works.

Burns' Anniversary The Caledonian club will celebrate the an niversary of the birthday of Robert Burns, the Scottish bard, on January 25. To St. Patrick's of This City.

Rev. Father Kennedy, of Windsor Locks ecently ordained, has been appointed third ssistant at St. Patrick's church, this city. The Indian Association.

The annual meeting of the Indian associa tion of this city will be held in the United church chapel to-morrow afternoon. Several interesting addresses will be made.

Knights of Columbus Ball. It is said that 700 persons will participa in the grand march at the ball of the local councils of the Knights of Columbus Wednesday evening at Union Armory.

The Opportunities of Life. At English Hall last evening about one hundred people listened to Rev. John C. Collins and Mr. Wells, a member of the on the 24th are selling rapidly, nearly the Theological school of Yale university, upon "The Opportunities of Life."

Good Samaritans. Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather last night the meeting of the Good Samaritans' temperance society was a crowded one. made an excellent address, which interested all present at the meeting.

A NEW LEADER John P. Stack, jr., Chesen To Wield

When the American band, or Second regiment band's tuneful music is again heard in this city, it will be under the leadership John P. Stack, jr., a young musician fully competent to continue the good work be gun by the ex-leader, George Streit, who recently assumed the leadership of the Wheel er & Wilson band of Bridgeport. The members of the band met at their headquarter yesterday afternoon and Mr. Stack was their unanimous choice. Although he was elect-ed leader pro tem., there is no doubt but that he will become the permanent baton wielder he will become the permanent baton wielder over the excellent musicians in the American band. Leader Stack's father was a band leader in England and an experienced and successful musician. John P., jr., was leader last year of the orchestra at the Hyperion theater. His numerous friends will wish him much success in his avowed endeavors to make the American band second to none in the numerous State. and second to none in the nutmeg State.

The Old Guard Ball.
Private advices from Washington to the Old Guard Saturday indicated that the President and Mrs. Cleveland, with the members of the Cabinet and army and navy officers, would attend the Old Guard reception at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, tomorrow evening. A delegation of six members of the Old Guard will meet the presilential party at Wilmington, Del., and act as The presidential levee will be held at 19:30 p.m., concluding with the grand march led by the President and Mrs. Cleve-

land. After this ceremony the President will return to Washington. Among the organizations which will be Among the organizations which will be represented at the ball are the following: The Honorable Artillery of London, England; the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston; Worcester Continentals; Boston Light Infantry Veteran corps; Third, Fourth and Fifth regiments N.G.S.N. Y.; Second regiment N.G. S. Penn.; State Fencibles of Philadelphia; Albany (N. Y.) Burgesses corps; Veteran zonaves, New Jersey; First brigade, Pennsylvania; Old Guard Troy Citizens' corps; New Haven Grays; Fourth regiment, N. G. S. Cenn.; Governor's Foot Guard, Connecticut; United Train of Artillery, Rhode Island; First battalion, Georgia militia; Amoekeag

First battalion, Georgia militia; Amoskeag Veterans of New Hampshire; Washington Light Infantry, Charleston, S. C.; Fifth reg-iment, California National Guard, besides It Was Yale's Night. Yesterday's New York Times says: It was Yale night at the Psi Upsilon club, 49 West Forty-eighth street, last evening, and nearly two hundred members and guests assembled to do honor to Beta Chapter. Frederick Baker, the president of the club, welcomed the guests.* Ex-Congressman William E. tobinson of the class of '41, the founder of tained his brethren of the chapter with the

history of his being waylaid at Schenectady by Judge Van Vorst and other boys, and being asked to form a new chapter of the Psi Upsilon fraternity at Yale. This was forty or fifty years ago and was the foundation of Yale sent down a small delegation from Beta, which acquitted itself on the banjo in an admirable manner. F. S. Doan, Dr. A. T. Hills, W. C. Baird and George W. Aiken

formed a quartette and gave some excellent selections. Then there were songs and resi-tations, speeches and readings, and last, but not least, a collation, and over the champagne revived.

Among those present were: Elial F. Hall
'49, Enos N. Taft '51, General Joseph Jackson '57, Manning C. Wells '57, Francis H.
Houston '59, Dock Cemmissioner Henry F.
Dimock '63, Commissioner of Emigration
Charles N. Taintor '65, United States District
Attorney Ass W. Tenney of Brooklyn, Benjamin H. Bayliss, Dr. Frank W. King, Dr.
F. H. Dillingham, H. L. Bridgeman, P. P.
Wyckoff, Geerge R. Gibson, Charles A. Silliman and William F. Beadlestone.

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A LARGE CONGREGATION To Hear Rev. Mr. Potest, a Young

Baltimore Pastor, at Calvary Baptist Church Yesterday. Rev. Edward M. Poteat of Baltimor preached a most excellent sermon at the Calvary Raptist church yesterday morning. bserved with considerable interest by the The mere mention that this able divine is to preach has the effect of calling out large congregations, and yesterday was no exception. It rained, the walks were slippery and the people had to walk in the street, but this made little difference with Mr. Potest's congregation for the church was well filled. Mr.

Potest took for his text St. Matthew, xv, 28 woman, great is thy faith. Faith, practically, is the highest endowment of the human soul. It is that faculty by which we see good; that faculty, that af-finity by which we see the power of the un-seen. It isn't strange that God said, believe on me and you shall see light. I am always glad when I see Jesus commend anything. If we analyze those characters he commends we have a model of his own. By analyzing this faith we shall see what Jesus thinks is great.

faith we shall see what Jesus thinks is great. The Bible is a sever book. It is the most poignant book ever written. So when you begin to press it on the citadel of our life we find it a hard test. The Bible says that teachers should love God with all their hearts. But how very few people do love him with their whole heart. They generally say, O, we love God; we go to church. When we come to the end, we say to this vain world, adieu. But we want to stay just as long as we can. We do not love God with all our heart. Our fists clinch everything that crosses our path. The Bible says, avenge no one. But you say, I will not have my life cramped with such rules as are in avenge no one. But you say, I will not have my life cramped with such rules as are in the Bible; away with them. Others say, I can't be a Christian; I can't hold myself up to the standard set down in the Bible; there are such multitudinous rules. I say the Bible ought to be strict with preachers like ourselves. The true child rejoices when the severe test comes. Look at the faith that Abraham showed when God told him to take his new-born son and offer him in sacrifice. It must have been pitiful to see the father. So far as the world goes there was no collequy

far as the world goes there was no collequy between Abraham and God, nor parleying. Such was his faith in God. Faith is the Such was his faith in God. Faith is the commitment of life and soul to God at all hazards and in darkness, the utter reliance in power for wisdom of God. Faith that is great produces boldness and humility. I will first speak of boldness. The woman will hast speak of soldness. The woman spoken of in the text ran to God, a man and stranger to her. It was then a delicate thing for a woman in the eastern country to speak to a man. It was hard for them to take the initiative. But here was a woman bold enough to defy her natural condition, bold enough to speak to this great man who could heal all diseases. Wherever there is boldness there is faith of some sort. Do you know that many people believe they are making a confession when they say they are sinners? They don't want to make it public, however. But here was a woman bold enough to make it public and ask for help. Many are bold enough to say that they belong to the church; they are bold always to speak favorably of this preacher ake the initiative. But here was a woman

that they belong to the church; they are bold always to speak favorably of this preacher or church. It takes a bold man to say out loud, I am a sinner. I believe that Jesus is assuming a greater relation to the nineteenth century than ever before. I think the time is coming when men will be embarrassed who cannot say that they are sinners. We want boldness in the assertion of these truths, and no balf-headed way of deling it. no half-headed way of doing it. I always like to hear evangelists speak with steadfasthese, and speak the truth. What are we here for if not to speak the truth? If it hurts, let it hurt. Let it come boldly. I have heard Mr. Weakface preach often. He pulls his whiskers and never gets further than one simple thought. He is afraid to say much. Men who are con-

ciliatory in their words in preaching have not the truth. The boldness that I speak of is not self-confidence or self-assertion, it is faith in God, not faith in himself. A man tans' temperance society was a crowded one.
Temperance addresses were made by Major W. A. Lincoln, William H. Conklin and W. M. Lincoln, William H. Conklin and W. M. Lincoln, William H. Conklin and W. H. Fisher. Captain William G. Dickinson made an eloquent appeal for signatures and a number of persons came forward and number of persons came forward and number of invitations will be said with a number of invitation signed the total abstinence pledge at the have faith. Let these people do as their close of the meeting. W. Caugney sang. At faith tells them, and not mind the disciples the Saturday night meeting Brother Candee | who try to swerve them from their course. She said unto him: Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou son of David; my daughter is grievously vexed with a devil. He answered her not a word and turned his back on her. Think of how soon we would have left him if he had dere that to us. It ought to have horken her confidence.

ought to have broken her confidence. She had faith still and again she said: Lord, help me. He called her a dog and she answered: The dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from their master's feet. She had persisted, so reat was her faith, and she got her ble nd her daughter was also made whole from that very hour. I think it is wonderful she howed such faith. Are we so? Alas, no. The slightest inconvenience turns our course anyone discourages us when we are trying thelp Christ we turn away. If Jesus Christ seems to call us a dog we stop. We have not an adequate knowledge of Christian faith. Her faith made her humble. I think there is nothing so remarkable in the Bible as the faith shown by this woman when Jesus all d her a dog. It must be understood that logs then were not like those we have here dogs then were not like those we have here. Many people here would like to exchange places with the well-kept dogs then in the East. Who would say now, call me a dog, but Lord, give me your blessing? If everything goes along smoothly with us it is all right. If Jasus says, wait, the table is full, we turn away. We are not willing to take the crumbs like this woman, who was so humble yet bold. We have not the faith. When God says wait and let others feast first When God says wait and let others feast first we deny him. They want to go to the first able; they will never go to the second table,

they say. This woman asked only a dog's portion, but God gave her a king's portion because of her faith. God himself cannot deny faith like this. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Calvary Baptist hurch will be held in the church to morro

A Remarkable Novelty. Many persons stopped in at C. J. Monso & Son's jewelry store Saturday to see and hear the music box-a whole orchestra-on exhibition there. It is probably the largest music box ever brought to New Haven. It is over three feet long and plays forty-eight pieces. It is of elegant workmanship and cost \$750. It has drum, bells and castanes

THE ST. NICHOLAS SLIDE pened Saturday Afternoon-In Goo

The St. Nicholas toboggan slide was opened Saturday afternoon. This slide belongs to the New Haven lawn tennis club and is strictly private, nobody being allowed the use of the slide but the members of the club and their friends. In the evening the slide was well lighted, and a number enjoyed themselves riding over it. The slide was in good condition, but it will be better this week after the surface has been worn a little.

The new slide has been well patronized. A good sized crowd was present Saturday eve-

According to the reported confession o Hattie Allen of Guilford just before she committed suicide last Thursday, Elisha A. Howell was the one primarily instrumental in her disgrace and downfall. Howell is the foreman in the button shop where Hattie used to work. He is also a member of the Guilford Congregational church. Being accused by the girl as her betrayer, he admitted it, as is claimed, and agreed to pay \$200 hush money. At the time of her death he had paid \$130. The other parties who are said to be mixed up in the sad affair are a man named Warren and one Charles Hines, a

barber, who left town some months ago. Howell has a wife and one or two children Public indignation in Gullford runs high, New Haven appointments on General C. B. Foster's staff, Patriarchs Militant, are: Major H. S. Cooper, A. A. G.; Major Henry C. Goodwin, A. Q. G.; Major Godrey Lehr, assistant chief of equipment; Captain J. M. Lines, A. A. G. George N. Moses, formerly colonel of the First regiment, and latterly colonel and aide-de camp on Lieutenant General Underwood's staff, has been premoted to be chief of staff with the rank of brigadier general on the staff of Major General Cushman, commanding the First army corps, George L. Harrison will produce H. C.

CAMPUS NOTES.

The Lit. Medal Awarded-The Coming Social Events-The Prom. To-Morrow Night-Dr. Harper to Visit Babylon. Hall last evening, at which Prof. Samue Harris of the theological department delivered an address, was liberally attended. Mr. Robert F. Harper, who has been assist-

vania to Babylon next summer. Prof. William Harper, who has been delivclasses here to-day.

Virgil.

Dr. Harper speaks on the Arabic and Assyrian schools of Hebrew lexicography before the Semitto club Wednesday evening.

Mr. Herbert A. Smith of Worcester, Mass. of the junior class, has been awarded the Lit. medal. Mr. Smith is to be doubly congratulated, for the medal has not been awarded for the last two years. The fact that no member medal must make its possession particularly pleasing to Mr. Smith. The fortunate man is one of the recently elected members of Phi

Beta Kappa.

The guests to the promenade have begun to arrive in town and the influx of visitors to-day will be a large one. Several of the visitors attended chapel yesterday, among them the classes of 86 and 87 were quite strongly represented. Preparations for the great event are rapidly going on at the ar-mory and Tuesday evening the great building will be transformed into a veritable fairy land. Considerable adverse criticism is heard anent the ladies' programmes. They are of metal and quite heavy, the design far from delicate, while the leaves containing the dance orders present by no mea impressive appearance. are a novelty, however, and are pleasing in several ways. The events for the present week, Yale's great society week, are as follows: Monday evening the concert by the Glee and Banjo clubs and the orchestra at the Hyperion, after which an informal dance at the New Haven House while the sophomores have their german at Loomis'; Tuesday even ing the great promenade at the armory; Wed nesday evening the senior german at Loomis the junior german at Alumni hall and prob-ably a graduate german at the Atheneum. Several receptions will be given on the

Christian Endeavor Society. The twenty-first meeting of the Society Christian Endeavor of this city will be held this evening at the Church of the Redeemer Interesting addresses will be made, amon them one by President Clark of the nations

Shipped to Germany. Mr. John Adt recently completed at hi machine shop on State street near Neck bridge a delicate wire cutting machine which straightens fine wire of the size of small needles and cuts it off at short lengths, and does its work very rapidly. The machine was shipped to Berlin, Prussia. It was or dered of Mr. Adt from the society for making electric light machinery in that city. THE IVY CLUB.

Their Annual Reception Pebruary 13. The annual reception of the Ivy club will be held on Monday evening, February 13, at old Union armory in the Masonic building. The coming reception will be fully equal to The coming reception will be fully equal to best bluing. One package, as sample, free their reception of last winter, which was one to any woman applying this month to Wells, of the society events of the season. A limited

YALE GLEE CLUB CONCERT The annual concert of the Yale Glee club, asisted by the Yale Banjo club, takes place at the Hyperion Theater this evening and a large and appreciative audience will attend. The Glee club concerts are looked forward to with much pleasure each year, and an unusually attractive programme has been prepared for this evening. The seats have nearly all been sold, and the amusement week at Yale will open auspiciously.

BUNNELL'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. "Nan's Acre Lot" will be produced at Sunnell's the first three days of this week commencing this afternoon. It is a new musical comedy which has attained much popularity. Harry Pepper, the tenor, and Carrie Tuttein, the charming comedienne, will take the leading roles. In the museum hall Professor Woodward's ten trained seals will be on exhibition.

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THE STODDARD LECTURE. Another Stoddard lecture to-morrow even ing at the Hyperion Theater. Last summer Mr. Stoddard and his family enjoyed them elves greatly among the charming summer resorts of the French Pyrenees. He now gives in his inimitable way and with the ilstrations there obtained his unique and happy experiences there. No lecture in the series has been more generally admired, and

some of the illustrations are unparalleled by any Mr. Stoddard has before offered. READINGS FROM DICKENS. Charles Dickens, son of the famous novelst, will make his first appearance before a New Haven audience Wednesday evening when he will read from the works of his father, including selections from Bob Saw-

yer's party and David Copperfield. Mr. Diekens has received favorable comment wherever he has gone and has obtained marked success as an elecutionist both in America and England. GILMORE'S BAND CONCERT. Gilmore and his wonderful band of fifty

pieces will give two grand concerts at the Hyperion Theater Thursday afternoon and ening. The programme is as follows:

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Paraphrase on Medley in F. Rubinstein
Gilmore's band. Rubinstein
Solo on Antoniophone—"The Vacant Chair". Root
Caprice Herolque—"The Awakening of the
Lion". De Kontski

Lion" Gilmore's band.
Cavatina from Lombardi—"Non fu Sogno"...
Sung by Miss Letitia Fritch.
Concert Waltz—"Knoll's Bail Klange"... Lun
Gilmore's band.
Solo for Cornet—"Polka Brilliante"... Den
Benjamin C. Bent.
Echoes From the New South—"Pay Day on
the Old Plantation". Pue
Piecolo Solo—"Fantaisle Lucrezia Borgia"...
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Evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

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OFFICER HIGGINS' RAID. He Enters a Blacksmith Shop While a Dog Fight is in Progress and Cap-

There was great excitement among down town sportsmen last evening owing to a raid made by Officer Martin Higgins on a "dog fight" party and the arrest of seven of the ing his brother, Prof. William Harper, in the onlookers. The officer was patrolling his Divinity school, is to accompany the expedi- beat when he heard that a dog fight was in tion sent out by the University of Pennsylprogress in Bush's blacksmith shop on Bridge street. He gained admittance and captured five out of the party, which numering a course of lectures in Chicago on bib- bered thirty or forty. The remainder scatical subjects, resumes his duties with his tered. The patrol wagon took the priseners to the precinct together with one of the On Tuesday evening Prof. Knapp reads a badly punished dogs. Officer Higgins after paper before the Classical and Philological landing his prisoners at the precinct ar ociety on unpublished journals of George rested the ewners of the two dogs, Wallace Barron and F. G. Moore on Lucretius and Bush and John Higgins. The names of the

the last two years. The fact that no member of either '87 or '88 succeeded in gaining the lasted fully fifty minutes and which was witnessed by twenty-five persons. The names of the owners of the dogs were made public, but no arrests were mad Steuben Lodge's Installation and Ball. Steuben lodge, Knights of Honor, will give

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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'clock 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 Legular at its January session, 1887.

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

NOTICE

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NOTICE 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.

Dated at New Haven this 3d day of January, 1888.

J. C. PECK,
F. H. BROWN. A COPARTNERSHIP consisting of the undersigned, Joseph C. Peck and Walter D. Peck,
a this day formed under the firm name of J. C.
Peck & Soo, which will continue the business of
the late firm of Peck & Brown, at Nos. 781 and 783
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NEW HAVES, CONN., January 14, 1888. FIFTIETH DIVIDEND. District of New Haven, as. Probate Court, January 13, 1888.

L'STATE of EDWARD F. DURAND, of New Haven, win 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 met at the office of Charles K. Bush, room 22, No. 68 Church street, in Said New Haven, on the 6th day of March and 13th day of April, 1885, at 10 clock in the foremon of each of said days, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment.

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

bar, 30.22; mean temp., R; mean humi Hean bar, 30.22; mean temp., 72; mean hum ity, 85. Max temp., 38; min temp. 23; rainfall. inches.

Max, hourly velocity of wind, 15 miles.

Total excess or deficiency of temperature since

January 1, -7 degrees.

Total excess or deficiency of precipitation since

Jan. 1, -2 30 in. Terrible Tragedy Over

FOR JAN, 15, 1887 Mean bar, 39 74; mean temp. 34 Max. temp., 27; min. temp. 20. J. H. SHERMMAN, Sgt. Sig. Corps. Note: A minus sign [—prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero. A "I" 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. A Sleep Walker's Painful

MINIATURE ALMANAC. JANUARY 16. SUN BIRES, 7:15 MOON SATS, HIGH WATER SUN SATS, 4:48: 8:25 1:06 DEATHS

Local Weather Record.

FOR #AH. 15, 1888.

STONE—In Orange, Conn., Jan, 12, William W. Stone, aged 55 years.
Funeral from the chapel at the Grove street cemetery this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FARREN—In this city, Jan. 14, Captain William Farren, aged 65 years.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Con er street (Pair Haven East), Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 2 o clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. Burial at convenience of the family. 2tt PIX—In New Haven, Conn., Saturday, Jansary 14, Edith Stevens, twin daughter of William R. and Susie L. Dix, aged 15 months.

Interment at Albany Rural cometery.

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. Sch Emma L Briggs, Gray, Wiscasset, lum Sch Lawrence Haynes, L-wis, Wiscasset, h CLEARED.

Bark Erannell, Doe, N Y.
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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, January 14, 1888, (INSTATE of GEORGE W. METCALF, late of DSTATE of GEORGE W. METCALF, late of Jorange, in said district, deceased. The executrix represents the estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of commissioners thereon. ORDERED—That commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the cre-liors of said estate be appointed at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, within and for the district of New Haven, on the 20th day of Jan., 1898, at 9 o clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon.

A. HEATON ROBERTSON, Judge. 116 32t

New Haven and Derby Railroad. uary 16, 1868 LEAVE NEW HAVEN 45 7:15 and 9:52 a.m.,1:00,9:10,5:15,7:33 and 11:15p.~ LEAVE ANSONIA 18 6:35, 3:85 and 11:40 a. m., 3:30, 5;5', 6:40 and 8:20

p. in Connections are made at Ansonia with passenger rains of the Naugatuck railroad, and at New Haven with trains of all divisions of N.Y., N.H. & H. R. E. B. QUINTARD, Sup't. New Haven, Jan. 16, 1888. New Haven, Jan. 16, 1888.

HENRY CHATFIELD va.
TIMOTHY J. FOX. Tr., et als., order of Notice,
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State of Connecticut. New Haven County, 28.

New Haven, Jan. 6, A.D. 1888.

U. P.O.N the complaint of the said Henry Chatfield
praying for reasoons therein set forth for a foreclosure now peuding before the Superior court is
and for New Haven county to be hed on the first
Tuesday of February, 1888.

It appearing to and being found by this court that
the representatives and creditors of Michael Healy,
deceased, are necessary defendants,
Therefore—Ordered, that notice of the pendency
of said complaint be given by publishing this order
in the tew Haven Journal and Courier, a newspaper printed in said New Haven, once en or before
the 16th day of January, A.D. 1888.

By order of court,
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THE LOVE OF A COUNTRY LASS Causes a Bloody Tragedy in Which Her Life is Lost and Two Others are Fatally Injured. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 15 .- A startling report comes from Hancock, a hill town bordering on New York State, located fifteen miles from North Adams, without railroad or

telegraph communication. Carrie Brockaway, eighteen years old, is the handsome wilful. Of late she has received marked attentions from Washington Sweet. His attentions were strongly objected to by the girl's father and two brothers who warned him to cease. The lovers, however, met in sequestered places, the girl showing considerable spirit. Brockaway and his two sons becoming incensed at the action of the daughter armed themselves with shetguns and revolvers and set out for Sweet's house to annihishot from one of the windows which took effect in the hip of one of the sons. father and other son caught their wounder comrade, dragged him behind a wood pile

and then began shooting at the window from which the shot was fired by Sweet. The latter returned the fire for a few moments when he ceased. In the meantime Carrie, when he ceased. In the meantime Carrie, hearing of the action of her father and brothers, started for Sweet's house after them, arriving there shortly after Sweet ceased firing. The Brockaways approached the house, she called to her lover not to shoot and the door was forced. Sweet was found on the floor appraently dead with was found on the floor apparently dead with a bullet wound in the right shoulder. Carrie gave an agonizing scream, upbraiding her father and brother for causing the death of ner lover, and seizing a carving knife from her lover, and seizing a carving knife from the table which was partially set for dinner cut her throat and fell across the body of her lover, bleeding to death before a doctor could be summoned. The wounded Brock-away was brought into the house when it was found that his hip was badly shattered by the charge from Sweet's gun and he is in a critical condition. Sweet was hit by a bullet rom a revolver which passed upward and odged in his neck. He is also dangerously hurt. The population of the hamlet near by is composed wholly of French Canadians who

their sympathies, and more snooting is lis o occur. An Ice Bridge at Niagara Falls NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 15 .- A magnific ee bridge has just formed in the river, the first seen since the State reservation was formed. Conroy, a guide, was the first per son to cross. From the rapidity with which the bridge is piling up it will probably last

The Biggest Locometive Ever Built. SCHENECTADY, Jan. 15 .- The largest pas enger engine ever constructed is now being built in the Schenectady locomotive works for the Michigan Central railroad and s calculated for express and passenger purposes. It is almost completed, and will be sent out in a few days. It is a ten-wheel engine, having three pairs of coupled driving wheels and a four-wheeled truck. The drivers are 68 inches in diameter. The inders are 19 inches in diameter, with inch stroke. The boiler, which is of Otitwo-inch semi steel flues. The fire box is feet long by 42½ inches wide, and, like many recently built, is placed above the frames, which gives increased width. The tank is carried on two four-wheel channel ron trucks. The capacity of the tank

1,800 gallons, and the tender has a capacity of eight tons of coal. SUNDAY FIRES IN NEW YORK The Losses Way Up in the Thousands NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The five-story buildngs 54, 56 and 58 Warren street were gutted by fire to-day, causing a loss of nearly \$190,000 divided as follows: S. Van Horn, carriage supplies, \$10,000; A. J. White & Co.
and Lyman Brown & Co., patent medicine
manufacturers, \$40,000; J. Ernstein, kid
importer, \$40,000; Silner & Co., house furnishing goods, \$4,000; United States Bottle
ishing goods, \$4,000; United States Bottle
to perfect the bill referred to them. Among
the measures which may be reached thus is
the agricultural experimental station bill,
though in the meantime, should the advecby fire to-day, causing a loss of nearly \$190,-Packing company, \$15,000; loss to buildings, said to be owned by Maltby G. Lane, about \$80,000. The cause of the fire and insurance

Ebling's brewery at Harlem and its condamaged \$33,000 by fire to-day. HARTFORD, Jan. 15 .- The paper mill at Manchester, eight miles east of here, known as Case's west mill, was totally destroyed to-

night. Fire broke out at 7 o'clock and in half an hour the mill was flat. Loss \$30,000. The mill was recently sold by Case Bros. to Lewe Bros. of Burnside. It made card board and manilla paper. DR. WALKER RESIGNS. Big Surprise For His Hartford Congregation. HARTFORD, Jan. 15.—The Rev. George

eon Walker, D. D., pastor since February, 1879, of the old Center Congregational thurch of this city, surprised his congregation to-day by reading a letter of resignation. The reason for his action is his poor health. Dr. Walker is one of the corporation of Yale college and one of the most widely known Congregational clergymen of Connecticut.

The Rev. W. H. Dearborn, pastor of the
Universalist Church of the Redeemer in this city for the past ten years, resigned to-day. A Titled Lady.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Lady Evelyn Baile Hamilton, the daughter of the Duke of Argyle, who has been spending a couple of weeks quietly in this city, left this week with her husband for Toronto. Wishing to be in comparative retirement during her visit to New York, the Hoffman wedding was the only large social entertainment she favored with her presence.

to-day from the piazza of the house to the round and died in an hour from her in-

BIBDEFORD, Me., Jan. 15 .- Conductor Hilman's train on the western division of the oston and Maine struck an unknown man near Kennebunk last night. The man was roughthere on the next train and died in an hour. He was about thirty years old, five eet seven inches tall, weighed one hundred and fifty pounds, was of smooth, full face made to-day and a coroner's inquest will be Murder Over a Game of Cards.

CHURCH'S FERRY, Dak., Jan. 15.-Neil trouble originated at a game of cards yester-day between Hillerman and McKeague. The former caught the latter cheating and openly denounced him as a thief. Last night McKeague entered Hillerman's place and attempted to pull the bar over. Hillerman promptly blew the top of his head off with a shotgum. McKeague came here three years ago from the Canadian penitentiary where he was incarcerated for an attempt at oriminal assault.

BAREFCOTED IN THE SNOW. Sleep Walker's Painful Experience Brings On the Measles.

DECKERTOWN, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. John C. Lewis, a widow, who lives a mile south of Lewisburgh on her large farm, has a som nambulistic hired man named Sidney Smith. He retired a few nights ago somewhat ear lier than usual, and about 11 o'clock a terrible crash was heard. Mrs. Lewis ran t Smith's room, not knowing what had hap pened. A small boy named Reed, who slept with Smith, was crying inside. He informed her that Smith had jumped out of the window. The entire lower sash was gone. On going outside the family saw footprints and blood in the snow. They followed them to the road, but did not know which way he went. After jumping through the window Smith went to the house of Robert Longeare near by and knocked at the door. From there he went to the farmhouse of Mrs. William S. McCoy, knocked at the door and awakened some of the inmates, but before they could open it he had proceeded on up the road to the house of Harry Martin. By the time he arrived at Martin's he awoke, and at Martin's door he begged piteously to be admitted. Mr. Martin came down and let him in. He was covered with blood, was barefooted and had on only a night shirt. After supplying him with some clothing Mr. Martin went with him back to his home. On the way they were met by a dozen neighbors who had started out in search of him. It was found that his hip was badly bruised and that he was badly cut about the head. A doctor was summoned next morn-ing, when, besides his bruises, it was found that he had broken out with measles. In all smith had walked about half a mile in the now before he awoke.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Oakey Hooker, this city, wants to enter a sparrow-sating ontest with some one of good digestive o daughter of Farmer Brockaway, but rather gans for \$100 a side, the one eating th greatest number at one sitting to take the stakes, and the loser to pay for the sparrows. Oakey has a record of fifteen for one sitting.

Marcus Mayer, Second, in Court. New York, Jan. 15 .- George Benson, with everal aliases, the adventurer who, in the fall of 1886, defrauded Mme. Patti and Marcus R. Mayer to the tune of \$24,400 by selling concert tickets through Mexico ahead of the regular advance agent, was arraigned at Jefferson Market police court yesterday be late him. He heard of their coming, barricaded the doors, placed a gun handy and awaited their coming. The Brockaways demanded admittance, but the answer was a with a warrant and took Benson to United States Commissioner Shields' office and he was again remanded to police headquarters, Counsellor Prevost appeared before the com missioner with his complaint in the afternoon and De Lancey Nicoll was at his side to assis him. Peter Mitchell fought every sentence of the complaint. It charges that Benson, called Charles Bourton in the affidavit, wilfully caused to be printed forged and unau-thorized tickets for opera performances an-nounced and advertised to take place in the City of Mexico in December, 1886. Lawyer Mitchell contended that under the common law Benson not being actually present nor printing the forged tickets could not there-fore be held for forgery nor be extradited under the treaty. A long wrangle followed

and Commissioner Lyman decided to issue a warrant basing his action on the decision of the Massachusetts State court in convicting a man who had caused to be printed and circulated bogus tickets for transportation over the Central railroad between Buffalo and Albany. This conviction was subsequently reversed, but Commissioner Lyman said that ne did not fear a suit for false imprisonment The examination was set for Tuesday morn Bensen was taken from police head quarters to Ludlow street jail. are in a high state of excitement, dividing THE COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS.

> Lamar's Case To Be Decided In the Senate To-Day-A Variety of Matters For the House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The Senate is ex pected to go into secret session after th morning hour to-morrow and at once begin the consideration of the nomination Mesers. Lamar, Vilas and Dickinson, and to continue the secret sessions until these are disposed of. The assumption that there will be written reports upon the Lamar case and

that the injunction of secrecy will be removed in whole or in part from the proceeding can be traced to nothing which the member of the judiciary committee have said or done. The direct tax bill, which has been discussed at length in the morning hour, will probably be voted upon with two o three days, and Senator Blair will try to se cure action this week upon the education bill. The deficiency bill is in the hands of anb-committee of the committee on appropriations and may be brought into the Sen ate in time for action before next Saturda The "regular order" will be temporari laid aside from time to time when senato wish to deliver speeches upon other subjects, and among the expected events of this nature is a speech bearing probably upon current politics by Senator Ingalls.

If Chairman Crisp of the House committee n elections can complete his report upon the hoebe-Carlisle contested election by noon p-morrow the matter will at once be laid efore the House and as a question of th highest privilege will command immediat attention. Should the report not be read t will be in order to-morrow for committe cates and opponents of Mr. Wilkins' national bank bill agree to limit the debate upon it the latter will take precedence in the ordinary course of business. If there is no agreement the friends of the bank bill may seek to pass it under a suspension of the rules. In any event these measures may be expected to cupy the time of the House during the i half of the week. Representative Dingle resolution of inquiry into alleged Canad discrimination against American vessels passing through the Welland canal will probably be called up and passed without discussion. The committee on accounts has modified its original report upon the assign-ment of committee clerks so as to give one to each committee. This ensures the adoption of the report by the House before the end of

the week. The committee's adverse actio upon the amendment proposing to give clerk to every representative will, however ause a lively discussion A COWARDLY LIFE SAVER. fraid to Launch His Lifebeat With Men Drowning Before His Eyes. DUBLIN, Jan. 15 .- As a result of the o ficial inquiry in the case of the ship Alfred D. Snow, which was recently lost off Waterford with all her crew, the coxswain of the Dunmore lifebeat has been pronounced guilty of owardice in refusing to launch his boat and nake an attempt to save the ship's crew. At the time of the wreck the coxswain resigned rather than launch the lifeboat as the crew were then actually drowning. The court of inquiry hold that the crew could have un-doubtedly been saved if the lifeboat had been

The Fog In New York Waters. New York, Jan. 15 .- A dense fog pr vailed to-day in the upper bay. It was the thickest fog seen on the bay for a long time The Staten Island ferryboats made their Fatal Accident at Putnam.

PUTNAM, Conn., Jan. 15.—Alice E., daughter of Undertaker Fenn, aged twelve, fell ers were compelled to anchor off Staten Island. and and to delay their voyage until the misty veil was lifted.

Waterbury Loses a Valued Citizen WATERBURY, Ct., Jan. 15 .- Henry Merriman, one of Waterbury's oldest and mos respected business men, died to-day from concussion of the brain resulting from falling down stairs at his residence last Monday. Grevy Has a Stroke of Apoplexy.

Paris, Jan. 15.—Ex-President Grevy suf-fered a stroke of apoplexy last Monday. He has since been confined to his bed and his and neatly dressed. Upon his person were found two pawn tickets for as a croat and mason's tools from Nelson's pawneroker's shop, Boston. A letter was also found, addressed "Brother Mac" and signed "G. W. Teager, Springfield." A post mortan was Death From a Bruggist's Mistake.

was put up for him at Oxnard's apothecary wounded with a truncheon, and other persons McKeague was shot and killed last night by F. A. Hillerman, a saloon keeper. The trouble originated at a game of cards yesterday between Hillerman and McKeague. The former caught the latter cheating and openly denounced him as a thief. Last night McKeague entered Hillerman's place and attempted to pull the bar over. Hillerman promptly blew the top of his head off with a shotguin. McKeague came here three years are from the Caughtan poniteritary where he was a member of Nim's Battery during the was a member of the Charleston Veteran Firemen's association.

America's Gift to the Pope.

Rome, Jan. 15.—President Cleveland's jubilection while the tenants are in bed.

At Skibbereen to day Bishop Ross preached and vehemently denounced the Coercion act. He said the time would come when no half-measures would suffice, and if strong and good men were not taken from them he did not hesitate to say the dawn of liberty was at hand.

THE BLIZZARD'S AWFUL WORK. has been moved to a warmer cell in prise Death and Disaster on Every Hand in the Northwest Country.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 15 .- Reports from various Dakota towns show that a large number of deaths from freezing occurred during the blizzard. Railroads are badly blocked and it will be days before the list will be com pleted. The dead thus far brought into Yankton number nine, while several person were brought in who have their limbs badly frozen and amputation rendered necessary Other deaths are reported and searching parties will go out as soon as practicable. At St. Olef Miss Brady, a school teacher, and a pupil lost their lives. The body of an unknown man was found a mile from Sioux Falls standing erect in the snow. The bodies of four men have been taken to Sioux Falls. Nine people living around Huron are known to be dead. Four farmers who left an hour before the storm broke out are missing and there is no doubt but that they perished. Two school children at Caron died and their teacher was badly frozen. At Claremont four persons were lost. Only one fstality is reported from Winets, but there are rumors of numerous others. At Parker Miss Lizzie Dwyer and four children lost their lives. The mercury for the past three days has ranged from 20 to 40 below and it is growing colder to-night.
CHESTER, Minn., Jan. 15.—Six children o

James Baker while returning from school Thursday succumbed to the celd wind and when found they were frozen to death.

Adrian, Minn., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Knutson,
of Rushmore, was found Friday frozen to
death within forty feet of her own door.
Her husband was absent and she started to Her nusband was absent and she started to look for him.

Canton, Dak., Jan. 15.—The following deaths by the blizzard have been reported:
Two men at Primghar, Ia.; two school children at Inwood, Ia.; two men between Marion Junction and Bridgewaters; one man near White Lake; two boys and ninety-five head of cattle near Larchwood, four school

head of cattle near Larchwood; four school children near Lennox, Dak. One of the last-named, a boy, was alive when found, after being in the snow for thirty-six hours, but soon died. HITCHCOCK, Dak., Jan. 15 .- Lewis Merri-

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 15 .- The Manitobs ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 10.—The Manitoba and Northern Pacific roads sent out their regular trains on their main lines to-night. Manitoba officials report their line clear to the boundary and the Northern Pacific is open to beyond the Missouri. The snow is se badly banked up in the cuts, however, that a renewed blockade is probable. The Minnesota and Northwestern train from Chicago. sota and Northwestern train from Chicago arrived to-day after being four days on the road. The passengers report that their wants were admirably provided for by the officials f the road.

of the road.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 15.—The thermometer registered 45 below zero at 5 a. m. today. The highest point reached during the day was 25 below. At Belgrade, east of here, it was 59 below Friday night with stock suffering. Specials from northern Montana show some abatement in cold with westerly winds and the prospect of a chinook. Railraid traffic is still suspended.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 15.—The thermometer registered 28 below last night, the nometer registered 28 below last night, the coldest in the history of the city. Emil Brossman, a farm laborer near Peru, and a

child of a farmer in Hendricks precinct have oeen frozen to death. Sr. Louis, Jan. 15.—Despatches from dozen places in northern Texas say the blizzard reached that par. of the State yesterday and that the mercury fell from 40 to 65 degrees, reaching almost to zero at some points. A high wind prevailed and sleet and snow fell in an unprecedented manner. Advices from the Pan Handle say the mercury fell to two degrees above zero and that cattle were drifting before the storm and suffering badly. Омана, Jan. 15.—The temperature is rising ed 25 and in some parts of the city 30 de-grees below zero. To-night it ranges between 10 and 12 degrees. Reports are coming in showing that there were many fatalities throughout the State as a result of the storm. The bodies of an old lady named Mrs. Chapman and two grandchildren lost last Thur day near Stuart, Neb., were found yesterday ALBERT LEA, Minn., Jan. 15.—Last nigh was the coldest of the season, the temperatur-going down as low as 40 below zero. Old

Agge of Harland, this county, was frozen t Avoca, Minn., Jan. 15 .- John Walsh, young son of John Walsh, four miles south-east of here, lost his way coming home from a neighbor's one mile distant and was found rozen to death next day. MITCHELL, Dak., Jan. 15.—WalterMunger a young man of twenty-three, another victim of Thursday's storm, was found dead twelve miles northwest of here to-day.

The Blizzard in New York. CANAJOHANIE, Jan. 15 .- The western blir ard struck the Mohawk valley to-night During the forenoon rain fell and it was thawing this evening. Now, however, the mercury is approaching zero.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 15.—News reached this city this morning that Miss Sarah Doland, a school tescher in an outlying district, had been frozen to death. She left her boarding place Thursday morning and that was the last seen of her until yes ferday morning, when her body was found lying in a snowdrift only forty rods from the school house. The weather continues ex-tremely cold, the mercury reaching forty de-

A Terrible Job for Firemen MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 15 .- The firemen have been fighting a fire in the Church of the Redeemer (Universalist) all day, the mercury ranging from 22 to 30 degrees below zero The church was built of stone ten years ago and cost \$80,000. Nothing but the walls are left. The loss is \$70,000; insurance \$50,000, \$5,000 of which is on the organ and the chime of bells presented to the church five years ago by W. D. Washburn. Chief Stetson and eight other firemen were overcome by the and he will eat enough to square up back acdense smoke which poured from the building. Two of the men are said to be in a very critical condition. The fire was caused by the janitor's son starting a fire in a furnace THE READING STRIKERS PIRM.

No Signs Yet of a Compremise or READING, Pa., Jan. 15 .- The employe onvention, which met here over two weeks ago and ordered the present strike, met today. About one hundred and fifty delegates were present. Chairman John L. Lee made s speech in which he explained the situation on the road and in the mines and urged the men to stand together until the miners get a ntinuance of the eight per cent. advance and the discharged train hands are taken back. National Master Workman Lewis, who had failed to secure President Corbin's onsent to arbitration, explained the situ tion as it appeared to him. He believed the company had assumed a position from which it must back down sooner or later and asked the men to be inflexible. Reports were re-ceived from a number of delegates showing that the company's business was badly crippled at Port Richmond, Pottsville, Palo Alto, Shamokin and Gordon and Mahanoy Plains. Coal traffic it was stated was at a standstill. The visitors from the mining regions reported that the miners were with the railroaders and would not go back until all their difficulties were settled. Coal mining was represented was completely tied up in e Schuylkill coal regions

Knights Think of Bringing Suit. PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 15 .- Prominent Knights of Labor are considering the advisability of bringing suit by the commonwealth through the attorney-general against the Philadelphia and Reading and Coal and Iron company to compel them to do certain things which it is alleged they are obliged to do under their charter and the various privileges granted by the State. On charge is that the companies by refusing to settle with the men are "cornering other necessaries for the purpose of enhanc-ing the values and extorting exorbitant prices from the community. Another charge relates to the responsibility of the companies as common carriers, it being alleged that on a count of the company's action men are employed who do not give the best of service and whose efforts result in delay and loss to the community. There are other charge which have been discussed and it is said lega proceedings will shortly be instituted.

Peasants and Police in Conflict DUBLIN, Jan. 15 .- A conflict occ Boston, Jan. 15 .- Mr. J. R. Wiggin of Gweedore yesterday between peasants and 218 Athens street, South Boston, died to- party of police collecting rates. A woman night from taking a dose of laudanum which was stabbed with a bayonet and a girl was

> Blunt Given a Warmer Cell. GALWAY, Jan. 15 .- Mr. Wilfred Blunt

and his overcost was returned to-day. Today a band tried to serenade Mr. Blunt, but were prevented by the police. The people are excited and a row is feared.

Orangemen at a League Meeting. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- A party of Orangemen attacked an Irish league meeting at Enerten, a suburb of Liverpool, to-day and wrecked the hall where the meeting was held. Councillor Byrne, one of those attending the meet-ing, was seriously injured during the affray and is in a precarious condition. Dr. McGlynn's Choir Leader in Luck

New York, Jan. 15 .- The Anti-Poverty society gave a concert in the Academy of Music to-night for the benefit of Miss Munier, leader of the Anti-Poverty choir. She will receive from the receipts about \$1.500. Miss Munier lost her position in the choir in St. Stephen's church through the stand she took in defense of Dr. McGlynn, and it also cost her many profitable engagements as musical instructress in Catholic institutions and fam-ilies. Dr. McGlynn spoke and prophesied a time when universal harmony and the laws of God shall prevail.

A NEW FORM OF COERCION. Weak Irish Leaders to be Thrown Into Prison to Die. Dublin, Jan. 15 .- The Freeman's Journa says: Mr. Wilfred Blunt, being personally

persecuted and fearing that he will be regoved to a worse prison, feels bound to state the grounds upon which he fears the Parnellite leaders are to be imprisened. While staying at a country house in the south of Eugland he met Mr. Balfour, who made the statement that he intended to imprison six of the physically weakest of the Parnellites, adding: "I shall be sorry for Mr. Dillon, as he has some good about him; he will have six months and as he has bad health he will die in prison." After the Mitchellstown affair Mr. Blunt went to Ireland and warned Messys, O'Brien and Dillon. "Mr. Balfour," says Mr. Blunt, "be-came aware of this, to which I attribute man, aged sixty, and son, living fourteen miles northeast of here, perished in Thursday's storm. Mr. Merriman was born near Hartford, Conn., and lived for several years at Dixon.

Che Maritaba worse.' In respense to an inquiry Mr. Bal-four said: "The story is a ridiculous lie. I do not believe Mr. Blunt ever made the asser-

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Grandma Garfield is growing weaker and is thought she can live but a few days. V. B. Horton, ex-member of Congress lied at Pomeroy, O., Saturday, aged eightyfive. He was the father-in-law of General John Pope. George Walker, late United States cons

general at Paris, died of pneumonia at his sidence in Washington yesterday afternson, ged sixty-three. Captain Uberweg of the steamer Switzer land, which arrived yesterday at New York reports the Nantucket lightship as adrift from her moorings. While hunting at Rambouillete Saturday General Bruger was severely wounded in the hip by the accidental discharge of a keeper's

gun. President Carnot was one of the hunting party. Joseph Borx, one of the crew of the tug Confidence, was drowned in the upper harbor at Boston yesterday morning. He was about twenty-three years of age, single and residence unknown.

At the state Hospital For the Insane. At the Middletown Insane hospital there are thirteen hundred lunatics, representing Wednesday Night, Januar, slowly. Last night the thermometer register- race, color and previous condition of mental Although at present the number of females s about one hundred greater than the numper of males, yet it is a noticeable fact that

since the opening of the institution in 1869

the masculine quota of patients has outnumbered that of the other sex by over three aundred. According to the arithmetic of the official statistician at the hospital the insanity of 4.48 per cent, of the total number of inmates has been caused by ove-sickness Over one-third of the women wives, while farming is the occupation that claims the largest number of insane men. One matrimonial fact connected with the One matrimonial fact connected with the Nutmeg lunatics is suggestive, and that is that the hospital contains a considerably larger number of single than married males,

while the reverse is true in case of the To satisfy the gastronomic demands of the inmates an enormous supply of food is required. Fer instance, on Christmas day five hundred pounds of poultry and six barrels of flour were converted into chicken pie to be greedily devoured. Three hundred pounds Matince and Eventug of sugar and two hundred pounds of butter are frequently consumed in a day. When eggs are on the breakfast bill of fare three thousand of them will hardly satiate the aggregate appetite of the intellectual unfortu-A large percentage of the vegetabl Assisted by the Charming 1

and dairy produce consumed by the patients is furnished fresh from the large farm con-Miss Letitia Fritch. nected with the institution. The hospital contains a patient who hasn't speken a word for twelve years except one morning when he oiled up his vocal apparatus enough to make the piscatorial obs tion to an attendant, "I guess I'll throw my bait over the other side of the boat." There bait over the other side of the boat." There are several inmates whose will power has almost entirely vanished. You can stand them up in a corner with their faces to the wall and they will remain for hours without moving a muscle. They are fed by having inserted into their stomachs long rubber tubes, through which gruel is poured. Occasionally a patient is found who will go for years with out manifesting the slightest desire for food, but all at once his truant appetite will return

Interesting Service at the United Church. Rev. Dr. Munger at the United church yesterday morning presched a sermon from the words "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say rejoice." The lesson of benevoence taught in the scripture lesson read previous to the sermon was turned to apply to the collection to be taken at the service for Hospital Sunday, an object, Dr. Munger added, worthy of unstinted help and support. A fine solo anthem on "God's sustaining power over us" was beautifully ren dered by Mrs. Blinn while the collection was taken up. The opening anthem by the choir

was also of the best. Several new members joined Rev. Dr. Bix-er's Bible class held in the chapel with the sabbath school after the morning service Notice was read of temperance and India anniversaries to be held this week, the for ner at the First Methodist church on Wed esday afternoon, and of the Y. P. S. C. E anniversary to be held this evening at the Church of the Redeemer; also of the meeting of the Ladies' Aid ecciety, and the church sociable on Wednesday evening in the chapel Notice was given also of the annual meeting of the church and society. At evening the pastor gave an interesting sermon on the "Tree of Life" in Genesis, and that in Revelations; one Paradise lost, the other Paradis regained; our life in Adam set off against our life in Christ.

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The customs and modes were a crude display.
But science and art's filumining ray
Shone in the darkness and it up the way,
Thirty-five years ago.

Just witness the rapid advance along Since good old Croton's earliest dawn; How the old slow coach ideas have gone In fire apparatus and everything done Thirty-five years ago.

Then that terrible sound so drear, Voicing danger from the streets so near Fire! Fire! Fire! on the sensitive ear What a direful summons to hear, Thirty-five years ago. Thirty-five years have gone and past Since Croten first blew her trumpet blast To man her brakes and "brake her down The severest test of a human task, Thirty-five years age.

When the boys dropped out exhausted on The reserve struck in with all their might and forced the water clean out of sight That put the flery demoa to flight Thirty-five years ago.

The electric alarum was then unknown, Or a "butten tub" to a steamer grown, No voice could be heard by a telephone, And Edison's are light never shone Thirty-five years ago. The Great Eastern blunder had never sailed.
And Hell Gate pilots the high tides availed,
Egypt's obelisk remained there unscaled,
And the Keely motor never had failed,
Thirty-five years ago.

Our streets were not burdened with borse car tra Conveyances then were 'busses and hacks; No elevated cars with their noisy clacks, To collide, upset and drop on their backs, Thirty-five years ago.

The Atlantic cable had not been laid, The Brooklyn bridge was not then made, East Rock unimproved by pick and spade And Farnam drivaways possessed no grade Thirty-five years ago.

No freedom's banner to the slave unfurled, No darts of war at the Union hurled, No flame and smoke from rebellion curled, Nor Liberty's torch enlightening the world, Thirty-five years ago.

The Union war songs were then unsung.
The repeating rifles no victories won,
And the mitrailleuse, or Gatling gue,
Would have been "a new thing under the sun"
Thirty-five years ago. Who would have dreamed that our noble bard Or "Colonel Ben," our illustrious pard, Would have become warriors battle-scarred, When we organized our Creton Guard Thirty-five years ago?

Or that we possessed among our mates The elements for two candidates For highest honors in the gift of States, And who rightly became chief magistrates Thirty-five years age? But that all destroying monarch Time Has thinned our ranks and broken our line And scattered our brothers to every clime, While scores have passed te that world sublime Since thirty five years ago.

FAIR HAVEN. General Items That Will be Found of

Interest Beyond Barnesville Bridge. The unpleasant weather of yesterday had the effect of keeping a great many people independent of the services were not so well attended as usual.

Mrs. Henry Koerber of Prospect street, who has been quite ill with pneumonia and whose recovery was despaired of a few days ago, is two o'clock. The furnish will be at the convergence of the family. has been here disposing of fowl, which he raises in large numbers, was accompanied on his return journey by his father, Riley S. Rowe of Hill street. Mr. Rowe, senior, is seventy-four years old and up to a few day ago had never been on a railread train. The funeral of Miss Ella M. Augur will

take place this afternoon at two o'clock. Dr. H. J. Augur of Oakland, Cal., and Frank A. Augur, a Chattanooga, Tenn., real estate broker, brothers of the deceased, have arrived in town to attend the funeral. in town to attend the funeral.

The New Haven Oyster company of Indian River, Florida, has just built a large packing house and is beginning to do a large business in shipping fresh fish to the North. It is expected that the daily shipments will soon average a ton a day. Selectman I. E. Brown has gone to Florida to look after this new venture.

William Newton, the new letter carrier in he Annex, has already become quite a pop-The Young People's association of the Methodiat church will give a sociable next Wednesday evening.

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At is probable that the members of Polar Star lodge, I. O. O. F., will pay a visit to Housatonic lodge in Birmingham Monday night, January 30. Rev. A. H. Goodenough and Rev. Joseph Baird of the George street Methodist church exchanged pulpits yesterday.

Rev. Miss E. E. Bartlett of Wisconsin, a sister of Mr. F. M. Bartlett of this place, who has been visiting her father, Z. E. Bartlett of New Haven, made an address on temperance at the meeting of Anchor Temple of Honor vesterday. Honer yesterday.

Some of the local coal dealers have but

Eugene Fiske of steamer No. 5, who sprained his ankle badly some weeks ago, is now able to attend to his duties.

A silver ice pitcher on exhibition at Rowe's jewelry store is to be voted to the most popular temperance man at the fair of Junier section, Temple of Honor, which will be held at the Quinnipiac rink January 24th, 25th and 26th. scant stocks on hand.

The owners of the schooner Katie Ranger, recently lost, have concluded not to build another vessel. Calvin Throup, a well known manufac curer of Terryville, has been visiting friends In accordance with the advance of fifteen to twenty cents per gallon in opened cysters, the price of cysters in the shell has gone up from \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel.

THE COURT RECORD. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge These cases were disposed of Saturday: Breach of the peace—William Halpin, \$5 fine, \$6.42 costs; Loreazo Lino, continued to February 9. Vagrancy—James Donahue, 15 days in jail. Theft—Mary Bellesa, \$7 fine, \$7.05 costs; John Coffee, \$5 fine, 15 days in jail.

Court Notes. Clerk Ingersoll of the Superior court receive rom the Supreme court decisions Saturday in the ases of J. Hartwell Bradley vs. George R. Bailey and Alexander E. Hamilton vs. George A. Dennison et ux. In both cases the court decided that there was no error in trial. In the first case the plaintiff udgment in the Court of Common Pleas. Defen-iant then appealed to the Supreme court. In the econd case the plaintiff brought suit to preven defendant from closing up an alleyway leading to Exchange street, Fair Haven. He obtained judg ent, and the defendant appealed.
IN COURT THIS MORNING.

Pierre Woodville, a colored man who was arrested Baturday for robbing and then assaulting David
Ashmun on George street January 19, and George
T. White, charged with assault and robbery, will be
brought into the City court this morning. They
will be defended by Attorney Charles H. Hayden,
who has an office with Judge Sheldon and who is
also taking a post graduate course at the Law
school.

Denations. Donations received by the Young Women's Christian association and gratefully acknowl-

From Hiram Camp, two \$500 bonds; from F. H. Heeker, \$10; H. C. Warren, \$25; W. W. Converse, \$50; two friends, each \$50; Max Adler,\$65; from the "Our society," \$30. Gifts to cooking class: Miss Robbins, \$2; Sunday school class in College street church, \$7; Mrs. Willis' class in Trinity M.E. church,

\$7; Mrs. Willia class in Trinity M. E. church, \$3; a sketch, Miss Scranton; paper, Kilbourn Brothers; potato slicer, R. S. Bradley. To the Home: Beeks and papers, Mrs. Sears; American missionary and Swiss cross, Mrs. Dans; clother, frame, Mrs. L. C. Gilbert; book, Miss Newberry; Rochester lamp, Mrs. C. M. Mitchell; three years of Harper's Magazine, three years of Life and Light and the Christian at Work, from a friend.

MRS. E. M. JEROME,
Corresponding Secretary.

Singing Societies The newly elected officers of the Arion ciety are: President, vice president, C. Wirtz; financial secretary,

T. Weisgerber; corresponding secretary, Charles Schultze; librarian, Louis Geigar; trustees, H. Pleinis, B. Richards, Charles Richter.

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BREAK FAST.

"By a through knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine proper ties of well-selected Cocco. Mr. England was badly stunned, has recovered conscious-ness and is improving.

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CAPTAIN FARREN'S DEATH. tilled Almost Instantly Saturday-A

Loss to Fair Haven. The sad news spread rapidly about town Saturday afternoon that Captain William Farren, a well known, old and wealthy citizen of Fair Haven, while participating in the sleighing carnival on Whalley avenue had been hurled from his sleigh on to the sidewalk and fatally injured. He died five minutes after being picked up.

It was about three o'clock when the terri-

sleighing day New Haven has had this winter and the possessors of fast stepping horses were trying the mettle of their beasts and partaking of the keen enjoyment attending a spin on the avenue. In the very height of the carnival the tragic death of Captain Farthe carnival the tragic death of Captain Farren occurred. He was very fond of sleighing, a man still athletic though near 70 and
alover of a fast horse. In the foremost line
of a group of flyers which started up near
Winthrop avenue one of the foremest was
Captain Farren, behind a high stepping and
very nervous colt. While coming down the
avenue the celt became excited and broke
into a dead run. By the time the cutter
reached Sperry street it was plain that Captain Farren no lenger had control of his
horse, for when the runaway neared Howe horse, for when the runaway neared Howe street it made a wild plunge for the sidewalk. The cutter struck a stump and the captain was thrown high in the air, landing head foremost on the frozen ground. Tender hands picked the unconscious man up and carried him into the house of Edward A. Todd, which

into the house of Edward A. Todd, which was near where the secident occurred. He did not recover consciousness before his death, which occurred five minutes after the accident. The remains were taken to the home of the deceased and Medical Examiner White rendered a certificate of death from congestion of the brain, the result of his being thrown from the sleigh.

Captain Farren was sixty-eight years of age and was one of the wealthiest citizens of Fair Haven, being reputed to be worth \$200,000. He was the son of the late Jehn Farren of South Quinnipiae street, who was known as Gen. Farren. His brothers were the late Deacon John S. Farren who died in the late Deacon John S. Farren who died in Fair Haven two years ago, Capt. Merritt Farren who died one year since, and Miles Farren who is now residing and is in business in New York city. The late Mrs. Warren Potter and Mrs. Dennis Barnes, both of Fair Haven, were his sisters. His wife was Miss Betsy Mallory, daughter of the late Captain James Mallory. Mrs. Farren died last fall. She was a highly esteemed woman, and Mr. Farren felt her loss keenly.

He leaves an adopted daughter, Miss Sophie Faulkner. The late captain has had one or two severe fits of sickness within the past few years. A year ago it was not thought he ould live.

Mr. Farren started to earn his living in early life on a coasting schooner. He afterwards became the captain of a coaster. He accumulated enough money in that business to engage in the cyster business in Fair Haven with his brether, John S. Farren, whose daughter is the wife of Postmaster English. The firm made money and after a time they removed to Baltimore, where the business was conducted under the firm name of John S. Farren & Co. About twelve years ago Mr. Farren returned and has since lived on his money. He returned to Fair Haven East and bought the handsome residence on Center street built by Judge Bray. He had a quiet disposition and never made an ostentations show of his wealth. He was a shrewd investor and most of his fortune was in stocks, bonds and first class securities. He

stocks, bonds and hist class securities. He held many mortgages on property in Wallingford and in this city. Major H. H. Strong and President Dawson of the Water company were with him when he died. During the war he raised a company for the Twenty-seventh Connecticut Volunteers, which was named in his honor the Farren Rifles, and he venience of the family.

POLO. New Haven Loses to Hartford-The League Standing - Game To-Night With Meriden. The New Havens were defeated in Hart ford Saturday, 16 to 7. The Hartfords play ed almost perfect polo and took a good lead to commence with and the New Havens warmed up after the first half and came near winning. Fuller did good work at goal, making 19 stops to Riley's 6. Sword and Menard did fine work for Hartford, and Newcombe

for New Haven. Myers of Bridgeport refereed. The Bridgeports were defeated in Meriden Saturday, 5 to 1. The Meridens have been losing lately, and as they had the riot act read to them just before the game, and as it was Captain Doe's last game in Meriden, the team played to win upon the start. "Mull" Smith did not play with the Bridgeports. Kimberly of Waterbury gave a poor exhibi-tion of referesing. The New Havens play at the Polo rink to-night. The Meridens will be there to meet

hem. Look out for a fine game.

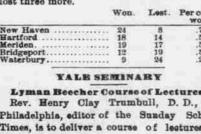
Doe leaves Meriden to-day for Boston.

There is not a Central division club that not a match for any Connecticut league club.

—Boston Heraid. How about that Hartford-Pawtucket game, 7 to 6t—Hartford Post.
Yes, and how about the New Haven-New Bedford game when the former won, it being the first game of the season the New Havens had played while the New Bedfords had play-ed several. The fact is the teams in the Central division have an inflated idea of their ability to play polo. Because pole happened to be played first in Massachusetts the polo magnates in that vicinity think that the game can't be played anywhere else. In any game that any of the two divisions have met the Connecticut representatives have come out

A meeting of the league will be held this afternoon, when the referee question will be brought up. Daniels of Hartford and Donnelly of this city will probably be appointed referees at \$5 a game and expenses. THE LEAGUE STANDING.

The New Havens still have a good hold on first place. Meriden has lost so many games in the last two weeks that the Hartfords have taken second place. The Meridens have won one more game than the Hartfords, but have lost three more.



Lyman Beecher Course of Lectures. Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull, D. D., of Philadelphia, editor of the Sunday School limes, is to deliver a course of lectures on the Lyman Beecher foundation on successive Thursdays and Fridays at Yale Divinity school, beginning next Thursday. His subject is: "The Sunday school; its nature, mission, methods and auxiliaries." The lecture opens at 3 p. m. Seats not reserved for the theological students are open to other members of the university and others. Mr. Trumbull is a gifted speaker, well known in Con-necticut as the chaplain of the old fighting Fenth C. V. and a former resident of Hartford. His lectures will be bright, instructive and entertaining and full of valuable

L. O. Kelsey of Boston, W. C. Lucas, E. E. Pratt, William Bull and B. Kelsey of the Meriden fire department and Roger Blish o the New Haven fire department were bearen at the funeral of Thomas H. Lynam Saturday, which took place at the bereaved moth er's residence, 22 Morris street. Chief Hendrick of this city and Chief Hyatt and others of Meriden were among those present.

Time Table Changes. ons of the Consolidated road, which will go into effect to-day at noon, have been issued. On the New York division the accommodation train which formerly left New Rochelle for this city at 6:08 a. m. has been replaced by one which will leave New York at 5:45 a. m. On the Hartford division the train which formerly left Springfield for this city at 8 p. m. will hereafter leave at 8:10.

Palls on the Ice. Ella Sherman of West Haven, aged ten the result of a coasting accident. Hon, Harris B, Mix of Hamden, who fell and

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Birmingham.

Jan. 15.—The Birmingham Cemetery association elected officers Friday night.

A set of hand fire extinguishers known as "the perfect" has been purchased for and put in the Birmingham public school.

Mr. Darius Wilcox has exchanged his horse "General," that trotted last fall on the Derby track, for a gray gelding which is of promising speed. The rearrest of Angus M. Burgess for a crime committed some years since, and for which the bail was forfeited, excites not a little comment here. One of his partners in mischlef is at Wethersfield, while the third is non est. Burgess supposes urobably that the money bought his ransom and thought that as others went Scott free after their bonds had been called his freedom was insured. His conduct has been to his credit since his return. ble accident occurred. It was the first good

Southington. HER NAME WAS MENTIONED ON TWO CONTINENTS—GE Jan. 15.—Rev. Milan C. Ayres, formerly of the Congregational church here, is now engaged in newspaper work, writing for religious papers and also for the Boston Dauly Advertiser.

Col. J. H. Pierce left Plantsville suddenly about two weeks ago and since then there has been considerable gossip in that village, but the matter has not been given to the newspapers. He was connected with the Bell Manufacturing company, and the casiest way to account for his disappearance is to accept the current story that he was in straight ened circurstances. Last summer his name was published in the newspapers of this country and Europe in cennection with the scheme to connect America with Europe by means of pneumatic tubes. ERAL NEWS. Europe in connection with the scheme to connect America with Europe by means of pneumatic tubes.

The Southington Educational society held its January meeting on Friday at the Lewis High school building. Mr. Stephen Walkley talked on "Results in arithmetic, which the business man demands of pupils from our public schools."

Jehn O'Neal is in Syracuse, N. Y., attending the funeral of his mother.

The ladies of the Congregational church netted a large sum on the loan exhibition which closed Saturday night.

There are six candidates for the first degree, which will be worked by Eureka lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., on Tuesday evening.

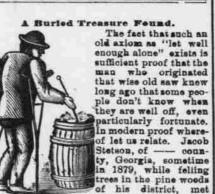
North Haven Jan. 14.—The annual report of the registrar of vital statistics for the past year shows the number of births to have been 26; males 13. females 12. sex not stated 1. Number of deaths 25; males 10. fe males 15. Of the births 10 were American, 2 Irish, 1 Canadian, 3 Italian, I German, 1 Austrian, and 2 mothers American and fathers foreign. Of deaths 4 were under one year of age and 3 over ninety years. The largest number of deaths were in May and September, four each. There were no deaths in February and but one in January, April and December. The total number of marriages was 9. The teacher and scholars of the center district said farewell to the brick school house yesterday afternoon and expect to commence in the new school building on Monday morning, January 16. Miss L. N. Linslev is to have charge of the higher department and Miss Hattie Parker of Yalesville, the present teacher, is to teach the younger ones, with whom she seems to be a favorite.

There is much sickness among the younger children in town at present, especially in district No 4. THE TOWN'S VITAL STATISTICS FOR THE PAST YEAR

MERIDEN DEMOCRATS. Meriden Democrats at their caucus Friday night tominated James B. Dunlap as candidate for the ffice of water superintendent. Nettie Milton, a Naugatuck girl who ran away rom home a few days ago, was yesterday found it house of ill repute in Hartford. She was taken ome by an officer.

A MIDBLETOWN LADY'S WILL The will of the late Esther Sears of Middletown, which was admitted to probate in Middletown Friday, gives to Aun Eliza Arnold, Harriet E. Townsend and William H. Sears, jr., all of this city, each one-ninth of the entire estate. The will was dated January 13, 1887.

At the dedication of McLean semirary Saturday afternoon Secretary C. D. Hine gave the address of welcome, Prof. Camp spoke for education, Prof. Charles Northend for "The State," Rev. Horace Winalow for "The Church," Rev. D. Stuart Dodge for "Homes" and R. H. Ensign for "Citizens of Simsbury." John B. McLean, brother of Governor Lounebury's private secretary, is principal of the eminary.



ty, Georgia, sometime in 1879, while felling trees in the pine woods of his district with a severe accident, viz., a partly cut tree. swayed by the wind, fell unexy pinned Stetson to the ground, its heavy trunk lying directly across his abdomen. Had not a small log near by held the trunk up somewhat his spine would have been ground to atoms. As it was the pressure was terrible, and he lay in his agony nearly twenty hours before he was found and rescued, being then insensible.

was taken to live with some relatives near Marietta, and between sitting in a big arm-chair and hobbling about the garden on crutches, his life was uneventful, at least until he had a dream. In fact he had several, in each of which a spirit appeared, and taking him to a heap of rubbish in the garden corner, told him to hunt there and he would find a great treasure a compliant that

find a great treasure; something that would be of priceless value to him.

On the fourth day, skeptical and afraid to speak of his dream to others, he slowly and painfully crept on crutches to the corner inpainfully crept on crutches to the corner indicated, and there saw the very heap of rubbish of his dreams.

Eager and excited now, he turned over the heap little by little and with great care, but found nothing that seemed of any value.

Again the next day and the next he searched and finally gave up in despair, having gone so far as to turn up the ground under the heap. Disappointed and chagrined, he was about to give up in despair when he saw a small bottle full of some fluid and tightly corked. He picked it up curiously, and seeing that it was a remedy for paralysis, he stuck it in his pocket and hobbled painfully back to the house.

stuck it in his pocket and hobbled painfully back to the house.

Not knowing exactly why he did it, he commenced taking the liquid, and believing it did him some good, continued its use. Today he is strong and able to walk ten miles; his spinal trouble and neuralgic pains, with his paralysis, have left him entirely. The medicine, we forgot to say, was Dr. Buckland's Scotch Oats Essence, nature's nerve and brain food.

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Financial. Scarcely Any Market on Saturday— What Business There Was Shows : Strong and Bullish Tone. There was practically no market upon the Stock Exchange this morning, yet the few transaction most of them apparently of a professional charac' tar, resulted in the recovery of nearly if not quite cued, being then insensible.

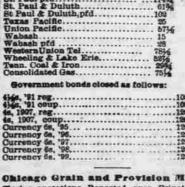
From that day on, probably from the prolonged pressure on the great iliac nerves, both legs were paralyzed and contorted. He was taken to live with some relatives near Mariatta, and between sitting in a big armfrom the interior. The banks gained during the week nearly \$5,500,000 in lawful money. The loans have been contracted materially, being nearly \$,-000,000 less than last week. As the deposits are only moderately larger the large increase in the surplus reserve of nearly \$5,000,000. This showing is all that the most ardent bull could desire and certainly leaves nothing for the bears to criticise. As compared with the final prices of last Satur, day the active list is generally higher. The few oteworthy net gains are those of 314 per cent. in pregon Improvement, 134 in Jersey Central and in forfolk and Western, 134 in Pacific Mail,1 in North tional, even Reading gaining 34 per cent. Fort Worth and Denver City is an exception in closing 134 per cent. lower. The market closed strong. Money on call nominal at 3 per cent. Sterling exchange dull at yesterday's quotations, which are \$4.84a\$4.8444 for long bills and \$4.8644a

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