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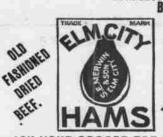
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no cure. I cannot praise the Cuticura Remefree from scales as a baby's. All I used of them which forbids the use of the native languages was three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and two cakes of Cuticura Soap. If you had been here and have had the money. I looked like the picture in your book of Psoriasis (picture number two, "How to Cure Skin Diseases"), but now I am as clear as any person ever was. Through force of habit I rub my hands over my arms and legs to scratch once in

PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin HANDS Soft, white and free it om chaps andre prevented by Curicura Medicated Soap.

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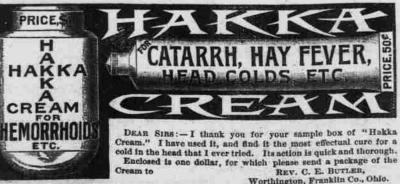
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Thursday, April 5, 1888. THE PRESIDENT'S LATEST.

The President has rarely appeared to le Ivantage than in his letter written in re sponse to the resolutions adopted by a Metho list conference condemning the recent order in Indian schools. The order forbids the use said you would have cured me for \$200, you would of the Indian languages in any school supported wholly or in part by the government. It forbids the use of the Indian language in any missionary school not supported or assisted by the government, except for oral instructions in religion and morals "where it is leemed to be an auxiliary to the English language in conveying such instruction," and only native Indian teachers will be permitted to teach otherwise in any Indian language, and they only in schools not assisted by the rovernment and at remote places where there re no government or contract schools, and where schools of this latter character are eslanguage must cease. A limited number of young men may be trained in theological schools in the Indian language at exclusively missionary schools, but they must be employed as preachers only, except that some of hem may teach in remote places where Eng lish schools are inaccessible.

The President's defense of this order is a nissionaries do who spend their lives in teaching them, and if those functionaries did which benevolent and religious societies shall use in doing their work with the funds contributed by charitable persons.

A great many people think that the Presi

ssionary societies. Democratic harmony is again conspicuou

The newly elected mayor and members o he common council of Oskaloesa, Kansas being all women, they have a great chance to show how much better things weuld be under

Herr Lang, the Vienna journalist who died theory that every line in a newspaper ought to be paid for, and predicted that Queen Victoria would eventually have to pay for the publication of her speeches to Parliament. Mr. Lang would have had a pleasant career in New Haven, where almost everything is printed for nothing and where many people think it strange that newspapers don't

issue supplements for their benefit. A new kind of glass has been invented in Sweden. It contains no fewer than fourteen substances, whereas the common kind of glass contains only six. Phosphorus and borax are included, and they are not to be found in any other glass. The result is, according to those who believe in the new invention, that, whereas the highest power of an old fashioned microscopic lens reveals only the 1-400,-000th part of an inch, this new glass will enable us to distinguish 1-204,700,000th part of

Judge Collins of Chicago is a thoughtfuy man and gives good reasons why he will not have any more divorce trials on Saturdays. He says that on Saturdays there is a class of undesirable spectators who have nothing to do but come and listen to the nasty details of divorce suits. Then another reason is that the Sunday newspapers, which are larger than during the week, make a great spread of the cases heard on Saturday, and carry the disgraceful stories of domestic infelicity into Sabbath homes to mar the sacred character of the day.

y done in Philadelphia. Among the appliants who get "Ne" for an answer are the keeper of Philadelphia's nearest "high art" mitation of New York's Hoffman House barroom—a faverite loading place of the Quaker city's office holders and politicians-and the Philadelphia Academy of Music. In denying this last application the court remarked: "It ought not to be necessary to say that the same legal test is to be applied in this case as would be applied to humbler and less reputable places than the Academy of Music. The law is the same for both classes. It ought The present raid on the treasury has some

notable features. For instance, Congressman Carlton of Georgia has introduced a bill calling upon the government to pay Mrs. John H. Christy of Athens, Georgia, the sum of \$16,000. Mrs. Christy's husband, now dead, claimed to have been elected to Congress from the Athens district just after the war. Congress never admitted his claim, however, and Christy did not press it. The salary of husband did not perform.

ed from house to house, but it is hard to believe that either of these physicians could have given each patient the attention which he should have received. The Record is of the oninion that "the conscientions physical part of the principal that the conscientions physical part of the principal that the conscientions physical part of the record is of the principal that the principal t the opinion that "the conscientious physician can hardly make more than twenty or thirty calls a day and do his patients jus-

The State-rights question takes a novel

form in Iowa. A law of that State assess taxes upon the property of the Pullman Palace Car company. The company for three years has fought against this law within the State by such devices as enjoining every county treasurer. This year they have appealed to the Federal courts and finally secured an injunction from Judge Brewer of the United States Circuit court at St. Louis requiring the governor of Iowa and his ouncil to appear before the court in St. Louis and show cause why they should not be perpetually enjoined from assessing the company's property for taxation. The governor and council have decided to ignore the order of the Federal court and levy the tax and the

OLD TIMES.

The strike of the switchmen does not affect he school boys as it used to in old times,-oston Bulletin. "What does it mean when the King rent his clothes?" "I s'pose he hired them out na'am."—The Teacher.

Most men look out for number one.

vomen look out for number two-at the shoe stores.—Burlington Free Press. It is not every great man's experience that his palmiest days were when he was in the hands of his friends.—Yonkers Gazette. Teacher-"John, give me a sentence con taining the word contents." John—"The contents of a cow is milk."—The Teacher.

Jack Goodfellow's small brother-Jack, is The Reason Why.—Little Tommy—"Papa, why does this paper head its jokes 'Attic Salt?" Papa—"Because the men who write them in attics make their salt that way, my

son."—Texas Siftings. An exchange says, "Walt Whitman has commenced to write poetry again." He has also commenced to write something else. We don't know what it is called, but it is printed in the New York Herald.—Norris-

Closebey (to Boutwell, to whom he has given a cigar from his private box)—A man might smoke worse cigars than these, Bout-Boutwell-Yes; he (puff) might, but would he (puff) dare!-Life. Grafton-Lucky fellow, that Robinson Went out West two years ago, you knew.

Bobley—And prospered, I suppose!

Grafton—I should say so! He's actually been able to come back here without borrow-

ing any money.-Judge. Mrs. Hayseed (in hotel room)—Joshua, why fer the land's sake don't ye put out that light and come to bed?
Mr. Hayseed—Well, dern it all, Maria, i says "don't blow out the gas," an' I'm dinger if I kin find any sniffers.—Life.

"No." observed Mr. Orrice Root, "I never "Tough on the poor old washerwoman, Root," observed Mr. James Sling as he shook his head.—Puck.

An almost incredible story comes from Michigan. It is to the effect that a woodchopper went out into a pine forest the other day and cut down a hollow tree without find-ing a bear in it. The records show that nothdealer, speaking to a reporter of the New York Mail, "is found in the Mediterranean, and is known as Turkey or Smyrna sponge. ing of the sort ever happened before in that State.—Chicago News. This is obtained by divers. Bahama or West India sponge is coarser and is sold at a much Clerk-I worked off some of that packed

less price. Much sponge is gathered off the coast of southern Florida."
"How are they gathered?" butter to-day.

Grocer—Indeed! Whom did you send it "Sponges, when seen on the bottom at-tached to the rock, look like a big black bunch. They are pulled off their natural beds by forked hooks which are run down Clerk—Mrs. Blank, around on Dash street. Grocer—Great guns: Why, I board with her.—Detroit Free Press. under the sponge, which is formed like the head of a cabbage, and the roots pulled from

Definitions—"Innocent is to do anything and look like you did not do it." "Jealous is a person that is afeared of another one getting more than he will." "I have a beautiful ivory vine." "The elephant has a long piece of ivory in his mouth." "I have a cat with beautiful fuzz on it." "It is bad to have the wheeze in your throat." "I guess we have so many things to learn at our we have so many things to learn at our schools that we den't have any room to understand them in," said a little girl, pathetically.—The Teacher.

NEW COLORS AND FASHIONS. The Lovely New Shades That Illum

days for the insect to die, when the sponges are beaten with small sticks, and the black glutinous substance falls off, leaving the sponge, after a thorough washing, ready for market." From the London Telegraph. Already, on bright days, have some of the shop windows begun to blossom like the esently leaving a fortune of \$4,000,000, had rose. The new greens are in themselves brightness, ranging as they do from a deep rich emerald in the tint of the darkest leave of the lovely Killarney fern moss up to the freshest of the tones of young lilae leaves and the golden green of the newly unfolded enonymus. Absinthe is to be largely seen, and another name for a shade of green is supplied by the liqueur Chartrense. The latter is bright and pale, with a tone of yellow in the high lights. The crushed strawberry shades are coming in again,

but their name for this season is "dying

colors is likely to be one which is almost

impossible to describe, so rare is its union of brilliancy of tint with absolute softness of tone. It is called copper color, but has a larger dash of pink than is often seen in copper, and is, in fact, more suggestive of the small pink clouds that float in the blue directly above the setting sun on a summer evening than of anything so hard and uncompromising as copper. There are necessarily and the small pink clouds that float in the blue directly above the setting sun on a summer evening than of anything so hard and uncompromising as copper. compromising as copper. There are nas-turtium blooms of precisely the shade, which might almost be called a blushing orange. In velvet, plush, and the soft silk known technically as "peau de suede" the color is at its best. It is well suited to the wear of brunettes with clear coloring and a touch of warm pink underlying the olive tones of cheek and ear. Fer blondes the pale greens are admirable, except when sal-lowness invades the white and pink. Another pretty color with an ugly name is that called "putty." It is really a very sweet tone of gray, with a touch of fawn in it, and agrees well with the new warm browns, several of which are old acquaintances under fresh

tions of color this year. Brown and green we became well accustomed to last year. Red and mauve we also saw with shrinking Red and mauve we also saw with shrinking eyes, for the union is a very terrible one, and as inharmonious as well could be. Pale mauve and pink look lovely together if the correct tone of each color is chesen. This we shall see later on, to be followed probably by the maladroit imitations of those ungifted with a true sense of color. Copper color and gray form another new combination which needs skill to make it pleasing. Gray is to be as much worn as ever, especially in the paler tenes. Mauve and heliotrope will be largely worn. Yellow is still popular, but red is fast diminishing in favor.

As to form, the skirts are all straight in red is fast diminishing in favor.

As to form, the skirts are all straight in outline in front and at the sides, and the hideous cushion at the back is getting smaller and smaller. The introduction of modified empire styles is helping it to disappear completely. The drapery of the skirt is still bunched immediately below the but the folds fall to left from these skirt is still bunched immediately below the waist, but the folds fall straight from themes to the ankles. Dresses are still quite short for street wear and clear the ground by a good inch all round. The waisteoat and plastron still prevail in every form of dress, from a riding habit te a dianer gown or court dress. Much braiding and embroidery are used and beadwork is still to be greatly worn. Frenchwomen make a great feature of the frills inserted under the hem of walking and visiting dresses, called balaand Christy did not press it. The salary of a Congressman in those days was \$8,000 a year. Congressman Carlton pretends to think that the government should pay Mrs. Those made of checked black and white silk are most in fa-Christy for two years' services which her yor just now, except for black dresses, when bushand did not perform. The Medical Record discusses a question of much interest both to physicians and the public—the number of visits which a physician can or should make in a day. A New England doctor is credited with thirty-five much more durable than muslin, as well as more easily cleaned the more certify metarial.

visits in the twenty-four hours, including three births; and one in Sacramento claims to have made one hundred in the same time and attended four births. Much would default and attended four births. Much would de-

example of a good spring gown for ceremoni-ous occasions, such as weddings, morning concerts and the like. The folds of cloth are broidered in fine gold of a light tone of col-or. Over this the adjacent fold of fawn-colored cloth falls in serrated, leaf-like points, having been pinked out in the fashion now so prevalent. On the bodice similar gold-embroidered white cloth is carried up from the left side where it most the shirt

embroidered white cloth is carried up from
the left side, where it meets the skirt panel,
to the right shoulder. Across it from the
left shoulder is brought a folded drapery of
the fawn cloth, pinked out at either edge and
caught in very narrow at the right side of the
waist under the arm. From this point the
folds spread out more widely, forming a
short panier, the ends of which, meeting
the fullness at the back of the skirt, form
part of the large sash-like ends in which it
terminates. Striped silk is used in this way
to brighten up plain cloth dresses. This is
an excellent plan, for the silk can be renewed
without difficulty, and at present prices costs
less than cloth. Ottoman silks are costly,
but the inexpensive striped ones in soft silk
or surah are by no means so. The balayonse

but the inexpensive striped ones in soft silk or surah are by no means so. The balayense on the dress just described is made of fawnstriped silk pinked out at the edges.

Many of the French fashion journals insist on the necessity of having a hat or bonnet to match each walking costume, but there are means of cleverly avoiding such a palpable extravagance as this. English milliners understand how to make a hat or bonnet of such materials as will permit of its IN NEW PATTERNS. net of such materials as will permit of its being worn with three or four differen 767 AND 771 gowns. For instance a green dress seems t demand a green hat, while a brown dres CHAPEL STREET.

demand a green hat, while a brown dress cries out for one of its own tint. A brown hat with mingled green and brown feathers, and a garland of lovely little ivy leaves in green and brown, may well be wern with both costumes, and look as though it had been devised as the special accompaniment of either. Some of the prettiest new bon-nets have the frent filled in with what used to be called a "cap" of soft lisse arranged to be called a "cap" of soft lisse, arranged in such miniature folds as to give the effect of marabout feathers, than which nothing is more becoming. Crinkled brims are again is vogue, and look well with the fringes of hai Jack Goodfellow's small brother—Jack, is there any past tense of due?

Jack (gloomily)—Yes, dun. — Harvard Lampoon.

The Reason Why.—Little Tommy—"Papa, who does this paper head its jokes 'Attic Salt?" Paps—"Because the men who write them in attics make their salt that way, my

tight fitting at the back. They are ofter made with a waistcoat, either wholly separat or coming from the side seams under th arms, in which case it is in one with th coat. The fronts do not fit closely as a rule but sufficiently define the figures to be free of any accusation of clumsiness. On the whole the spring fashions are smart and be-coming, while the advocates of rational dress can find little fault with them, if only the skirts are kept well off the ground and the waists not unduly tightened or squeezed i

the rocks. When brought to the surface it is a mass of soft, giutinous stuff which, to the touch, feels like soap or thick jelly. When a small boatload is obtained they are

taken to the shore, where a crawl is built in which they are ptaced to die, so that the jelly substance will readily separate from the firm fibre of the sponge. These crawls are built by sticking pieces of brush into the sand out of the water large enough to con-

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WEATHER RECORD INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1 a.m., April 5, 1888. For New England - Warmer fair weather for Friday by rain, fresh to brisk southeasterly wind LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. The best of everything at Dorman's. Chase pianos at Catlin's, 643 Chapel stre Miss Fannie B. Wilson, of Norwalk, is visiting in New Haven. Mr. S. C. Bartram, the well known manu-

facturer of rugs, specs and eyeglasses, has removed to No. 20 Center street. At the Calvary Baptist church the your people repeated their sunflower concert las night at the regular church sociable. One carload of large well b roken Kentucky

horses will be sold at auction by McCafferty Bros. at Bristol's stables on George stre Wednesday, the 11th inst. There will probably be an arrest made i the O'Connell case before long. Corone Mix has come to the conclusion that the mur-

der of Mrs. Bridget O'Connell was the outcome of a family quarrel. Corporation Counsel Driscoll has chased more land in the neighborhood of the proposed new Derby depot. He has bought a piece of the Murtagh property, 48 feet

fronting on Commerce street. The fair of St. John's R. C. church at the Atheneum opened most auspiciously lest evening. The hall is handsomely decorated and the large number of attractions will call in a host of patrons. To-night there will be a concert by St. John's choir. The St. Aloysius society will attend in a body.

Church of the Messiah Raster Carnival. The Easter carnival of the Church of the The Easter carnival of the Church of the went beyond religious subjects; but perhaps the siah at the State House continues to be the times have changed now, and the church well attended each evening. There are many features of special interest. The old folks' for all things are not expedient. Take educations for all things are not expedient. Take educations for all things are not expedient. features of special interest. The old loiks the art and relie eational questions for instance. Are they not legitimate subjects for the pulpit? Take the olden times are carried out in dress, manner and domestic style of a century ago. The "home" is in charge of Mrs. Foster. POURTH ANNUAL.

Exhibition of the New Haven Athlet-

The fourth annual exhibition of the New Haven Athletic club was begun last night in the Exchange building. The exhibition was a good one, all who participated doing well. The committee having the affair in charge was composed of J. C. Crabb, F. J. Crabb W. H. Brown, A. R. Spier, George Hunn Harry Ward and C. A. Bradley. A. S. Lyhne was master of ceremonies. Prof. G. Tighert was the instructor. The exhibition will end this evening.

Y. W. C. A. Notes. with readings and recitations was enjoye last evening by the class girls and other young women at the association rooms, 568 Chapel street.

In the afternoon one of the cooking classe from the public schools enjoyed greatly a market lesson kindly given by Mr. S. Barnes of the City market, as also another class

The thanks of the managers and the girls are extended in this notice to those who have are extended in this notice to those who have Pease, middle, continued the discussion, added this pleasant instruction to that given and Messrs. Root, Walker and Weiss spoke by other friends during the fall and winter. HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL.

Graduating Exercises at the Hyperion Theater. The orations and essays to be delivered a the Hyperion Theater April 19 by the mem bers of the senior class are as follows: Matthew A. Reynolds, valedictorian, oratio

I States Republic."
Fanny B. Barney, essay—"Sacrifices."
Elizabeth L. Campbell, essay—"Education Its Purposes."
Willistine Goodsell, essay—"Religion of the Ar Lyla M. Scranton, essay—"True Culture." Emily C. Tillotson, essay—"Personal Influence. Lula M. Wells, essay—"Women of the Nineteent

Washington, D. C., and the City Rims.

Byington in his Washington letter to th Norwalk Gazette this week says:

The Yale Glee club is concerting here.
Hon. John H. Leeds of New Haven is here
looking after the mischief done the Stamford
spice mills by the Mills free trade tariff bill
which was reported to the House to-day.
Rev. Mr. Taylor, now of Vassar college but
formerly of the South Norwalk Baptist
church, has been visiting here several days.
Hon. A. H. Terry of Norwich, Hon. S. A.
Galpin and Hon. James Gallagher of New
Haven were among our last week's visitors. Haven were among our last week's visitors Our friend Gallagher has just returned from a visit to Florida, where he found everything solid for Cleveland, free trade and "reform."

List of Patents. List of patents issued from the U.S. Patent of fice for the week ending April 3, 1888, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, solicitor of patents. New Haven G. M. Clark, Higganum, combined seeder an

A. L. Gaylor, New Britain, rasor. W. H. Honiss and W. A. Lorenz, Hartford, me E. M. Humsten, Hartford, assignor to J. Fergueson, engine valve.

W. A. Lerenz, Hartford, assignor to Leinbach &
Wolle, making creases in sheets of flexible ma

Wolls, making creases in sheets of fiscible material.

J. North, Middletown, pump.
Same, lift or force pump.
S. Stone, North Manchester, assignor to Neverslip Horse Shee company, locks w. H. Taylor, assignor to Tale & Towne Mfg. company, lock.
A. H. Walker, Hartford, sea oiling projectile.
Same, sea oiling cartridge.
Same, projector for sea oiling shells.
S. M. Welr, New Haven, reach coupling for vehicles.

The music for the occasion was meet elaborated. The season ended last night active the porgan being accompanied with a core hidden with a core hidden was a constant of the wilder of th

Until further notice Brooks & Co., hatters, Chapel corner State, will be open evenings. Frunks and satchels 5 per cont. discount rom regular prices. Hats worth \$2.50 we rillical for \$2.

W. Hubinger's Barn on Elm Street Burned Up-His Eight Horses Valued at \$15,000 Barely Saved—He Rushes Into the Barn Which is Filled With Origin of the Fire a Mystery.

An alarm of fire was struck from box 64,

corner of Whalley avenue and Hobart street, at 8:30 last night. The fire proved to be in N. W. Hubinger's barn on Elm street, near Hamilton Park. Mr. Hubinger happened to go out in his

yard shortly after 8 o'clock when he saw smeke coming out of the top story of the barn. He got the key of the barn and rushed in, only to be met by a cloud of smoke. The hay loft was ablaze and the barn was filled with smoke. Mr. Hubinger thought of the valuable horses he had in the barn, and he had remarked only a few days before that he intended to make \$40,000 off from the horses. Mr. Hubinger did not stop to think more than once, but rushed to where his horses were tied. He had eight of them. He had left the barn door open. The horses

were snorting and stamping.

It was only the work of a few minutes for Mr. Hubinger to unloosen all the animals.
They all started for the door and escaped from the burning building. The flames were confined to the second floor, but had begun to sat through the floor. Mr. Hubinger had time to get his wagons out and a few harnesses. When the fire department arrived the

flames were shooting rapidly through the roof. It took but a few minutes to stretch a hose through the lot intervening between the burning building and Whalley avenue. The hose was attached to a hydrant. No engines were used. The firemen were soon at work with only one large stream on the firs.

A crowd of many hundreds of people had assembled in the lot and also filled both yards of the Hubinger Bros.

The horses which Mr. Hubinger saved were the

Fanny Burroughs, Elastic Starch, Nick, Pilot, Ella C., Harry Mulholland, Joe and Lady Silk. These were valued at \$15,000. Mr. Hubinger was somewhat excited after the fire, but was withal rather cool after what the nre, but was withat rather cool after what he had passed through. He smiled when spoken to by a COURIER reporter, and said he didn't care so much for the barn; it was the horses. He had saved them and he was satisfied. He said he could not exactly estimate his loss, but thought it would be between \$5,000 and \$6,000, which was covered by increase.

Seventy-five pigeons were burned, together with four hundred bushels of grain which he put in a few days ago, a large quantity of hay and some barnesses and tools. The barn was being painted at the time of the fire. It is nearest Hamilton Park. The barn on the east side belongs to J. C. Hubinger. In it

was Mollie Mitchell.

It was eleven o'clock before the fire wa It was eleven o'clock before the fire was put out. The barn was totally destroyed.

Mr. Hubinger does not know how the fire caught. One of his hostlers might have gone into the loft smoking and dropped a spark or it was of incendiary origin. He had not found where all his horses had gone to last night, but he knew they were all safe.

AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION. Rhetoricals at Yale Theological Semi

nary Yesterday. At the general rhetorical exercises yeste day afternoon in Marquand chapel, a mosnteresting discussion was held on the questien, "What questions may the pulpit legitimately discuss!" The debate was opened by one man from each class. Mr. J. W. Moulton of the junior class said religious subjects are, of course, always legitimate, and all oth-er subjects are introduced at the choice of the individual preacher. So we seek some standard, and we examine the scriptures to see what standard or what custom the apos-tles followed. We do not find that they negro, Mormonism, etc., do they not seem perfectly proper for the pulpit! But they should not be discussed apart from religion.
They should naturally lead up to a religious application. It would be better to bring in these side questions incidentally.

Mr. M. G. Papazian, of the middle class,

spoke on the relation of the pulpit to poli-tics. What has the pulpit to do with politics or what have politics to do with the pulpit.
The minister is a citizen among citizens and has a right to use his position to influence his fellow men. Mr. Papazian spoke at some length and earnestly argued that it would be absurd to distinguish between Christian poli-tics and the Christian pulpit. Mr. H. H. Morse, sr., spoke on the subject of social questions in the pulpit. With the idea pulpit we associate the idea of a church edifice and a Christian edifice. The building

is distinguished more by its use than by its architecture. It also contains the idea of platform and desk with the idea of a conplatform and desk with the idea of a convenience for a speaker, and so we conceive of a Christian man opening up to his audience Christian truths and teachings which come within that scope. We think of a pulpit as being occupied on a Christian Sunday, a place for turning one's attention Gedward. Now do social questions come within the scope of the Christian preacher? Christ summed up Christianity in the three relationships, man to God, God to man, and man to man. Do the social questions come within any one of these spheres! We see within any one of these spheres! We see they do in the third. Are they legitimate! Yes, because they have to do with our relationships one to another.

Mr. Richard Powell, junior, and C. B. F

THE OLD LANCASTERIAN. ew Haven's Two Hundred and Fiftieth-Further Work of the Commit-

A meeting of the Lancasterian school committee was held at the City Hail last night. The object of the meeting was to prepare a report to be made to the general committee seeting to-night. It is probable that a large number of the old members of the school will be present and take part in the parade Already between seventy and eighty have signed the roll and signified their intention to parade. There are a great many mem.

bers of the school in the city who have not as yet signed the roll at Peck's bookstore, and it is earnestly desired by the committee that they sign. An invitation will be issued and sent to the members of the school who reside in different parts of the country Badges will be furnished to those taking part in the parade. These will be of a special distinction especially for the Lancasterian school. The committee will ask for carriages

to carry those members unable to walk the distance of the parade. Following is the list of signers of old Lancasterian boys at list of signers of old Lancasterian boys at Peck's bookstore:
George Washington Hyde, George M. Grant, William W. White, Edward R. Hayes, David Strouse, John H. Beedle, Henry M. Blakeslee, Henry Peck, John A. Munson, S. Merwin Munson, Wm. J. Thompson, Henry W. Mansfield, Jerome B. Lucke, Levi Mix, Wm. J. Miller, all of New Haven; Charles G. Merriman, Westville; Charles E. Munson, New York city; William G. Mitchell, Milford, Ct.; Frank A. Jones, J. J. Atwater, Charles A. Bradley, John C. Bradly, Charles K. Cadwell, Francis Gladding, August E. Lines, Stephen A. Peck, George W. Taylor, Henry C. Smith, Fred L. Bostwick, Henry C. Beach, Charles S. Bunnell, Henry E. Hull, Sereno S. Bushnell, George F. Kilborn, Lemuel L. Punderson, all of New Haven; Francis M. Brown, West Haven, and Lent

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Chester Hitchcock, Richard M. Everit,
Charles W. Allen, all of New Haven; Comfort S. Farren, Whitneyville; C. S. More-

English and Abel Jacobs.

Caldwell Will Not Go in the Boat-

Doings of the Nine-Brief Mention. College resumes this morning.

the time in New York Esster trip at Brooklyn last evening. The particularly admired by the ladies and are

Apollo club did likewise in Newton. The nine is showing up well on its present Yorks Monday and made a creditable show- with silver and violets and transparent with ing against Newark Tuesday when it was jet and flower trimmings. There are also defeated 12 to 7. In this game Heyworth lace hats with flowers and elegant Leghorn pitched to McBride, while Stagg played hats with lace and ribbons, handsome emshort stop and Dann covered third. There broidered bonnets, lovely mixed straw bonis never anything brilliant expected of the Nets to match different costumes. As usual Yale team on these Easter trips and the pressure of the Nets to match different costumes. ent is up to the average.

The Mott Haven team has been putting in

some steady work during the recess under the direction of Trainer Murphy. Yale real-izes that she must work hard. It is reported that Bob Cook and Captain venson went to New York yesterday and that the crew did no rowing in consequence.
The petition of Harvard graduates to the
governing board of the college in favor of allowing the Harvards to practise with professionals has been refused. The decision is a
great disappointment to the students.

Caldwell Will Not Row. A bulletin was displayed before one of the paper offices yesterday to the effect that E. L. Caldwell would stroke the crew this year.

THE ANNUAL DINNER Of New Haven's Chamber of Com merce.

Following is the committee for the Chan ber of Commerce dinner: Banquet - B. R. English, Samuel Bolton, G. Frant, John H. Platt, Max Adler, E. S. Kimberl H. Sperry, F. H. Sperry.
Invitations—George H. Ford, John H. Leeds, N. G. Osborn, G. F. Holcomb.
Toasts—Henry T. Blake, S. Harrison Wagner, C. W. Scranton, J. C. Galligher.
Printing—T. A. Barnes, J. N. States, F. E.

FOR SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE.

Camp's Hall. Ladies' Aid society No. 3 of Nathan Hale camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, of this city, are making great preparations for their entertainment to be given next Tuesday evening, April 10, at their hall in Exchange building. The object of the order is to assist the Sons of Veterans in keeping green the memories of our soldiers and to aid any widows or sisters of members and the widows and orphans of deceased soldiers and sisters of disabled or deceased veterans who may need a helping hand. The camp here was organized only last fall and is gaining sist the Sons of Veterans in keeping green was organized only last fall and is gaining rapidly and has already done a good deal of penevolent work, which has been done very quietly; and in the meantime they remember

al that are hand painted, one of which fine ly representing owls upon a perch was executed by a patient at the hospital, Mr. E. G. Hall, twenty-five y ears of age, a Waterbury man, who is so disabled by rheumatism tha have performed the work in his pitiable state of infirmity. And the work is charmingly done despite the fact that his knowledge of painting has all been gained during his abode in the hospital. He exhibits a real aptitude for artistic work. For ten years he has been thus disabled, yet he is uncomplaining, and his woes have not broken his happy temperament. The cen-tral blocks of the quilt, which are models of tral blocks of the quilt, which are models of beautiful work and harmonious blending of colors, are adorned respectively with copies of the G. A. R. badge, the S. of V. badge, the Ladies' Aid society badge and the Relief camp badge. Others are adorned with army corps badges. On another block is a fine hand painted picture of a calla blocm. The programme for the entertainment will include singing by Miss Anna J. Chapin, Miss Pattison and Mr. Langdale. The full programme is not yet out.

is not yet out.

The New Havens Defeat the Martford 8 to 4. Those who saw the game last well repaid for going. The New Havens played one of their old time games and de feated the Hartfords, 8 to 4. The Hartfords played desperately, but they were without the services of Cotter. This didn't make any difference with the result of the game. The New Havens played one of their old time games and they were greatly applauded. Connors and Fuller played a magnificent game, and carried off the honors. All played a team game. Connors and Newcom! passed well. Connors made the third goal by going the whole length of the rink. He and Newcomb did some splendid passing n the seventh, and Connors caged the ball on a back hit. Once Connors caged the ball on Hallett's pass, but it came out. The eleventh goal was made by a nice individual play by Newcomb. The Bridgeports will play here to-morrow night at the benefit. The score:

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The Pole League Trophy.

When the present Hartford team came i o the Connecticut league the Hartfords were five games behind New Haven in the race for the championship. After this margin had een wiped out and the clubs were tied Mayor Bulkeley, General- George H. Ford and a umber of polo luminaries were in attenlance at a game in New Haven between these teams. Mayor Bulkeley inquired what the winner of the championship was to receive.
The reply was, "Nothing, save the glory of
reputation." He then requested President
Smith of the Hartford Amusement association to order a suitable trephy at Ford's jewelry store in New Haven, and he (the Mayor)
would new for it. The order was given and would pay for it. The order was given, and the trophy will soon be received. It will con-sist of a regular size hockey and ball, each heavily plated with silver.—Hartford Times.

The league season ended last night The New Bedfords are the champions of the

LOVELY MILLINERY. The Grand Opening at a Popular

Millinery Emperium.

Throngs of ladies attended the grand mil-The students are rapidly returning and the linery opening at Miss A. V. Byrnes', corner turned to Canada and taken every particle of this difference of the computation of the computati day.

Everybody reports a good time during the recess. A large delegation from Yale spent ly renowned in our city. Exquisitaly beautiful is the array of trimmed hats and hon-The Glee club gave the last concert of its nets in the new and best style. They were models of refined taste and the harmonies of color. Silver and gray trimmed specimens trip. It played a good game with the New are noticeable with flower crowns blended also there is a large display of all kinds of flowers and feathers. The opening contin-

Rev. Mr. Bixler Begins His Work in Hartford. Rev. J. W. Bixler has left the seminary and begun his assistant pastoral work at the Center church in Hartford. Mr. J. H. Tufts led his bible class at the United church last

His License Reveked. The county commissioners yesterday re-voked the license of Patrick Henchy, who keeps a saloon on Davenport avenue. He has been convicted in the Court of Common Your correspondent saw Mr. Caldwell yes- Pleas for violating the Sunday liquor law, terday afternoon and he denied that he was and there is also another case against him. going to row. While considering the ques- The \$300 which he paid for a license he

> A meeting of the New Haven Cricket club was held Tuesday evening at the store of Thomas Hurle on Center street. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, John B. Edwards; vice president, Walter Larom; treasurer, Thomas Hurle; secretary, A. A. Rockwell. J. H. G. Durant was vice-captain.

Immorality in the Higher Ranks of Business Life.

The words of the text are found in the 14th verse of the 8th chapter of Job; "Whose trust shall be a spider's web." The have made a pestilence of crime in our midst that solemnizes every thoughtful man and woman, and leads every Christian man and woman to ask the question, "What quietly; and in the meantime they remember the soldiers at the home at Noroton in different ways. This entertainment is to raise money to increase the benevolent fund of the society, and a great attraction will be a magnificent crazy quilt, certainly one of the finest ever seen in the city, which will go to the holder of the ticket with the fortunate number. The price of tickets is fifty cents, each one entitling to a chance in the quilt. The quilt abounds in beautiful blocks all beautifully embroidered and is bordered with velvet plush with lace edging. Some of the blocks are remarkably beautiful. Also among them are several that are hand painted, one of which fine
"What shall be done with this plague!" There is a monsoon abroad, a typhoon, a sirocco. I sometimes ask the question, "Would it not be better for men making wills to bequeath the property direct to the executor and officers of the society, and make the widows and orphans a committee to see that the former gets what does not belong to them!" The simple fact is that there are a large number of men who own yachts and drive fast horses and are members of expensive clubs, who are not worth one solitary dollar did they pay others what is due to them. I have watched and noticed that nine out of those who fall in with what is called "high" life have mere means. "high" life have more means, after what they call making a failure, than what they had before, and in such cases what is called a "failure" is simply a stratagem to avoid paying just debts. In other

dent or cashier or prominent officer of nsible. What right, I ask, have prom ished as directors in a financial institution

their faces and to the inquiry of frenzied depositors and stockholders, and to the questions of an indignant public they say: "We thought it was all right. We did not know that there was anything wrong going on." Did not know, forsooth! It was ing on." Did not know, forsooth! It was their duty to know. They stood in a position which deluded people into the idea that they were carefully observant. Calling themselves directors, they did not direct. It seems to be the pride of some men to be the directors in a great many banks and finan-cial institutions. And let me tell you, if they know nothing else about these institutions, they know whether they get their own dividends regularly, and whether they are decoy ducks or no. And deplore this kind of frand as long as we may, it will go on just as long as law per-mits such fraud to be practiced and the church permits such men to hide their ras-cality under a cloak of religion. The business world will be full of frauds just as long as fraud is so easy. When you arrest the presi-dent and secretary of a bank for an embezelement carried on for many years have plen-ty of sheriffs out the same day to arrest all the directors. They are guilty of neglect or complicity. The reverend doctor closed with a beautiful culogy to those gray-haired sires of his congregation who had for so many years fought the tempter successfully and overcome his fiery darts, and he warn-ed the young men who had ed the young men who had many responsibilities resting upon their shoulders in the financial world to be strong

the wicked cease from troubling and the wicked are at rest. The Easter decorations at Dr. Talmage's the haster decorations at Dr. Taimage's tabernacie were exceedingly elaborate and composed of the most exquisite flowers to be obtained. In front of the platform was a large floral gate across which read, "Easter Opened Heaven's Door." Near by was a resuged on a flowering red.

estal.

A large arch spanned the top of the organ, which is in rear of the platform. The arch was one mass of choice roses, lilies, &c. Studded in purple immortelles were these words, "Our Risen Lord." Suspended from the high ceiling above was a mammoth star lighted by numerous gas jets. Near the speaker's desk was a massive open bible composed of the most rare, flowers, surmounted with these words, "He is Risen." This was the offering of the Sabbath school children. The music for the occasion was most clabor.

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WORDS OF WISDOM.

A former well-known New Haven lady writes from Brooklyn to the Counten the following report she made of a recent sermon by her pastor, Rev. Dr. Talmage. The sermon was about delinquent bank directors and other men living high, but on crooked

such people execute a big swindle, and there such people execute a big swindle, and there is something woefully wrong in a system of law which permits of such things being possible. First of all, I place the blame on careless, indifferent bank directors and boards having in their charge great financial institutions. It ought not to be possible for a president or easilier or preminent officers. ident or cashier or prominent officer of a banking institution to swindle year after year without detection. I will undertake to say that if these frauds are carried on for a long period without their being found out, either the directors or the partners are a party to the fraud and pocket part of the guilty money, or they are guilty of a culpable neglect of duty for which God will hold them responsible as he helds the actual thing reso that unsophisticated people are thereby induced to deposit their money or to buy the sorip thereof, when they, the directors in question, are doing nothing for the safety of the institution! It is a case of deception of a most scandalous nature. When the crash comes and with the overthrow of the hank go the small earnings of widows and orphans and the melting of the small for-

tunes of the helpless and the aged the direc-tors stand with an idiotic stars on

in their determination to do right and to be strong in their determination to do right and to be satisfied with what God had given them as he had made up his mind long ago how many or how few dollars it would be best for you to have. Trust to his appointment and you will one day drop anchor in the calm and impenetrable waters of Ged's harbor, where

assive pillow arranged on a flowering ped-

the offering of the Sabbath school children. The music for the occasion was most elaborate, the organ being accompanied with a cornet. At the evening service Dr. Talmage delivered an eloquent discourse from words found in Luke, 12th chapter and 28th verse. And the tabernacle contained an audience of several thousand. Multitudes had to go away, being unable to gain admission. Mr.

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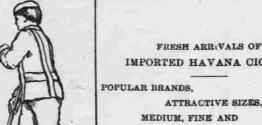
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Full of push, energy, and reliable, with a high standing among business men, is the one for young ladies and young men to attend. Such is Gaffey's Select School of Shorthand and Typowriting permanently established at 49 Church street. In session daily and Mionday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for the benefit of those who are employed days We are alive to the interests of our pupils and spare no pains or expense in giving them the best instruction and securing them good positions when they become competent. Pupils can enter at any time and new ones are entering every week, taking the places of those going out to positions.

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85 OLIVE STREET, New Haven, Conp. api 6t* FOR RENT. LEWIS B. JONES,

FOR RENT, FOR SALE, House of seven rooms, No. 273 Orchard street.

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The property No. 1,193 Chapel street, nea
Park street, being the residence of the lat
John Fitch. Lot 87x200 feet. Large, roomy
e and good barn. A desirable property to oc house and good barn. A decarate property cupy or improve.

Also to rent, House No. 159 York street, twelve rooms, with all conveniences.

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Apply to E. BLACKMAN, mar3i 12t 1,184 Chapel, cor. York street.

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L. F. COMSTOCK & CO. About May 1, second floor of a new house fitted with all modern conveniences, including steam heat. Has pleasant verandahs and especially desirable for small family; 15 minutes walk from Chapel and Church streets Address G. A. JEWETT, Drawer 71. City,

Bargains in one and two family houses be fore May 1st. A few hundred dollars will secure some of the

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A business property on State street, corner location. Good store and very nice tenement. On \$4,500, \$3,000 can remain at 5 per cent. A perfect gem of a house in a very desirable street, new, all conveniences, beautifully decorated by \$6,000. A very central brick house, near Derby depot an unsiness location, \$2,000 mortgage, for \$3,000. GEORGE F. NEWCOMB,

Rooms With Power. SPACIOUS, well lighted lofts in building No 628 Chapel street. Also at No. 424 State street corner of Court. Available floor surface over 12,000 square feet. Entire premises especially designed and equipped for light manufacturing Steady steam power, steam heat, freight elevators another superior facilities. Will be leased for a term other superior facilities. eam powerior facilities. Will be a her superior facilities and the her superior facilities. Will be a her superior facilities and the her superior facilities and the her superior facilities. Will be a her superior facilities and the her superior facilities are superior facilities and the her su

FOR SALE.

Henry street. Two family house, 35 Foote street. Lot, thirty-five feet, Charles street. Two family house and lot adjoining, 15 Halloc Cottage house and large lot, cor. Middletown and linton avenue.
Two family house, 152 Lloyd street.
Three family house, 154 and 155 Lloyd street.
Two family house, 459 Orchard street.
Two family house, 58 Nash street.
House and barn, large lot and splendid fruit, Cen
or street, Fair Haven East. Any or all of the above property will be sold or easonable time. Half the purchase money can re-main on mortgage at 5 per cent. Inquire of

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A very desirable House on Bradley stree near Orange street. House has all the mo-ern improvements, in excellent neighbo i and is in perfect order. Terms will be ma-nit purchaser. Can be liought for much le cost. For further particulars call at

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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. House and Lot 1,155 Chapel street, between York and Park at 1,156 Chapel street, between York and Park at 1,156 Chapel street, between York and Park at 1,156 Chapel street, corner of Artisan street; 39 feet front by 59 feet deep.

Hotel property on Court street, known as the Royton House; 50 feet front by 89 feet deep.

Vacant lot corner of Nicoll and Eagle streets, 50 feet front by 130 feet deep.

Farm in Amex. 416 acres. Apply to Facant lot corners et front by 130 feet deep.

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ROGER S. WHITE, Executor,

69 Church stree

FOR SALE, A HOUSE on Chapel street with lot

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ONE-FAMILY HOUSE, 300 Atwater street.
House and barn, 29 Auburn street. Two-family house, 100. 11 Clay street. Two-family house, 460 Orchard street. All to be sold low if sold within ten days. Also for rent, first floor 78 Woodsey street; first floor 10 Nowhall street; 115 Portsee street; 319 Congress avenue, and second floor 29 Auburn street. econd floor 2) Auburn street; 516 Congress avenue, and A. M. HOLMES, HOUSE MOVER, OFFICE 9 CHURCH STREET.

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No. 972 State street, two-family frame dwelling No. 87 Trumbull, large and commedious frame railing house. An amount to suit purchasers can remain on ortgage. Apply to

FOR RENT.

Also a small house at Oyster Point. JOHN T. SLOAN, 828 Chapel Stree

News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Mean bar, 30.40; mean temp., 39; mean humid ity, 74.

Max temp., 46: min. temp., 30; rainfall, 0.00 inches.

Max. hourly velocity of wind, 7 miles.

Total excess or deficiency of temperature since January 1, -419 degrees.

Total excess or deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, -*2.80 in. "Q" Yards Flooded And With Freight.

J. H. SHERMAN, Sgt. Sig. Corps

Note: A minus sign i—iprefixed to thermomete readings indicates temperature below zero.

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

Snow is melted and resulting depth of water noted under rainfall. MINIATURE ALMANAC. APRIL 5.

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Mean bar, 29 77; mean temp., 50 Max, temp., 59; min, temp. 39.

FOR APRIL 4, 1888.

SUN RISES, 5:27 | MOGN RISES, | HIGH WATER SUN SETS, 5:22 | 2:14 | 5:14 DEATHS. WHITE—In this city, April 4, Martha Sherma widow of the late Henry White, aged 81 years. Funeral from her residence, No. 258 Church stree Saturday afternoon, April 7th, at two o'clock. SHEPPARD—In Fair Haven East, April 3d, St phen Sheppard, aged 72 years.
Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Grove street Thursday, April 5th, at two o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

† BOUGHTON—in this city. April 3, Charles M. Boughton. Boughton.

Superal services will be hald at the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Patchen, No. 300 Elm street, Thursday, 5th inst, at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited without further notice. 30BINS—In Rochester, N. Y., April 1, Cordella E., wife of Rev. Henry E. Robins, D. D., and daughter of the late Rev. H. G. Nott.

BOARD AND ROOMS. 161 YORK STREET.

FOUND, In this city, a Red Setter Pup. Towner can obtain the same by inquiri street and paying expenses. ap5 1 FOR RENT, A suite of desirable rooms, either furnished unfurnished, with board, in a private fam ... Enquire at 1 WHALLEY AVENUE. The large house 117 York street, near Crown; 16 rooms, furnace, het sad celd water, now used as a first-class boarding house. Rent \$600. In fine condition; \$400 spent on it last year; other improvements if desired.

ap5 tf W. A. BEERS, 763 Chapel street.

DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership heretofore existing between Ely A. Elliot and Joseph S. Blinn, under the firm rame of Elliot, Blinn & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent; either partner will significated and accounts settled at the eld stand, 293 State street.

ELY A. ELLIOT, JOSEPH S. BLINN, New Haven, March 31, 1888.

ap5 1t* FOR RENT.

The house corner of Main street and Washington avenue, one block from postoffice.
West Haven. Pleasantly located, nice laws and garden, with abundance of fruit and flowers. Also a commodious barn. Inquire of C. E. Thompson, 7216 Orange Street FOR RENT.

Central Store Property. The three story brick building, Nos. 293 and 295 State street, suitable for light manufacturing purposes or a wholesale business; defrable in every respect. Apply at BEEC IER'S EXCHANGE, 769 Chapel street NORTH HAVEN TAXES.

AVING received a warrant to cellect a town tax of ten mills on the dollar on list of 1887, also military and poil taxes, the same becoming due May ist, 1888, I will be at Selectmen's room, Memorial Hall, the 7th, and George H. Cooper's store, Moutowese, the 25th of May, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on those days, to receive said taxes. All taxes not paid for one month nine per cent. interest will be added from the time such tax becomes due until paid.

LEWIS I. FOWLER, Collector.

North Haven, April 4th, 1888. ap5 1d3w*

Minetto-Any or all of the above property will be sold on reasonable time. Half the purchase money can remain on mortgage at 5 per ceat. Inquire of AUSTIN MANSFIELD, BURTON MANSFIELD, 533 Grand avenue. 4 Law Chambers. 125 Im or Decorated, are unsurpassed in Beauty, Durability and Finish. Mounted on first-control of the sold on the sold o class Spring Roller ready to hang.

FOR SALE, HORSES. Just arrived, a lot of northern flores: among them nice small gelding frown color, well trained and safe for women thildren to drive in harness and ride under sa

RUSH! xtraordinary Bargains No Guaranteed to Stand Long: dozen fine Messina Lemons 25c. 2 quarts Cranberries 25c.

Having a surplus of our best Peas and Lim

leans we offer 2 cans for 25c.

Sweet Corn, choice goods, 10c per can.

A 1 Golden Pumpkin 16c per can.

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Lobsters and 8silmon 16c each per can. This price
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Those table goods, you know, 6 ibs. \$1.
Genuine Salt Codfas 5c ib.
5 ibs. Cooking Prunes 28c.
Rice 6c ib.
Best New Process Flour \$5.50 per bbl.
Francy Layer Figs 16c ib.
Pickles 8c dozen.
Prime Beef Roasts 12 to 16c ib.
Round Steak 12 to 16c ib.
Loin and Porterhouse Steak 18 to 52c ib.
We receive none but the best quality heavy Veal
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\$2.60.

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RHODE ISLAND BACK AGAIN

One Year of Democratic Rule Enough.

The House in Session All Night.

JAKE SHARP REPORTED DYING.

THE FREIGHT BOYCOTT OFF. ars Pouring Into the "Q" Yards in Streams-A Clever Move by Which the Strikers Hope to Regain Their

CHICAGO, April 4.-The huge boyest against the Burlington road was fully lifted to-day and the Burlington yards were jammed with freight from other yards, the move of the Rock Island in sending freight seeming to have become epidemic. Ten minutes after the receipt of the Rock Island train a B. & O. train steamed in and following this train came another lot of cars from the Lake Shore. The roads having freight communication with the "Q" continued sending to the "Q" yards steadily. The Rock Island, 'the St. Paul and Pan Handle, the Lake Shore, the Northwestern, the Chicago and Atlantic, the Illinois Central, the Michigan Central and other lines were engaged in moving cars to ment. He (Sherman) admitted that there the "Q." There seemed to be no end to the was great distress in the country, but there freight that has been held in check by the boycott on "Q" interchange of cars. it is stated that the strikers calculated that in stated that the strikers calculated that in
lifting the boycett the roads that had for
weeks suspended relations would at once
proceed to unload on that company all the
cars that had accumulated and the effect
would be to swamp the "Q" with freight, the
case they believed being that of all roads fully equipped against one poorly equipped. It ly equipped against one poorly equipped. It was thought that in the natural order the was thought that in the manufacture Burlington would receive more freight daily from the other roads than it could give to them, and that it would be a short time bethem, and that it would be a short time before it would be obstructed with freight consigned a to it. Having achieved this
the Burlington would be required
under the law to furnish facilities
for the proper handling of freight. This
might grow into a lever to move
the men back into their old positions. It
was a move worth making. Up to to-night
the judgment of those ordering it seems to
have been good. A great deal more freight
has been sent out. Whether they will be
able to handle it all without difficulty and
transact their own business as well with their transact their own business as well with their resent force remains to be seen

Away. PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Ex-United States Attorney General Brewster died here this morning. Mr. Brewster's death was caused by an affection of the kidneys, from which he had been suffering for several weeks. It al bank currency was the best that ever had ing expressed an opinion yesterday that the patient was improving. He was conscious within a few minutes of the end.

Benjamin Harris Brewster, a lawyer, was born in Salem county, New Jersey, October 13, 1816. He was graduated at Princeton in 1834 and admitted to the Philadelphia bar in \$38, of which he became a most distinguished member. He was appointed by President Polk in 1846 a commissioner to examine into the claims of the Cherokee Indians against the government. From 1867 to 1869 he was attorney general for Pennsylvania. He acattorney general for Fennsylvania. He acquired a high reputation as prosecutor during his Philadelphian experience was made attorney general of the United States by President Arthur in December, 1881, and served in that capacity until 1885, a period covering the conclusion of the famous Star route trials, to the prosecutian of which he brought to bear all his approx and experience. When a young

all his energy and experience. When a young man he risked his life in the effort to save his sister from death by are and was himself erribly burned and disfigured for life. RHODE ISLAND REDBEMED. Back Again in the Republican Fold b State officers is a sweeping victory for the Republicans and the majority will run up a full Republican delegation of six representatives and a senator and the big town of Woonsocket sends a full Re publican delegation of five representatives and a senator.

With two or three exceptions, where the Democrats retained their hold or where there was no election, the Republicans have re gained every town lost last year. One town that has always been Republican through thick and thin was captured by the Democrats through local issues and personal feel ings. The gubernatorial ticket is elected with little variation in the vote of any of the candidates. The independent opposition to the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor was largely offset by special efforts in his behalf in Kent county where he is a large mill owner. In this city the full strength of the colored vote was called out by the fact that there was a representative of the race on both the Repub-lican and Democratic tickets. The exact status of the assembly cannot be given on account of the failure of the election in New port and a couple of towns. When complete the assembly in grand committee has 108 members. The Republicans new have 83 The city of Providence gave Taft between

two and three hundred majority.

It is thought now that several if not all o the assembly nominees in this city have failed of election. Nothing but an official count can surely decide. The Republican majority in the assembly will still be good

FIRE IN WINDSOR LOCKS. A Business Block on Main Stree Wiped Out. WINDSOR LOCKS, April 5 .- Fire broke ou a bars in the rear of the business block or Main street at 11 o'clock last night. The building is occupied by Newton & Gales, general store, a Chinese laundry, Clark's barber shep and three tenements. The building is completely gutted. An engine sent from Hartford arrived at 12:10 this morning. The ire was confined to Patten's three-sto clock. Loss on building probably \$6,000 \$8,000; insurance not known. Newton & Gales' loss about \$2,000; fully insured. Other losses about \$500.

JAKE SHARP DYING. Said to Have Been Sinking for th Past Forty-Eight Hours. NEW YORK, April 4 .- Jacob Sharp is said o be dying. The Tribune says he has been sinking for forty-eight hours and his family have given up hope of his recovery.

A Steamship Trust. New York. April 4 .- The nucleus of a teamship trust to crush out tramp steamers has been formed here. It is so far composed of the National, Anchor and Wilson lines

METHODIST CONFERENCES. Fiftieth Congress-First Session. the New York East-Governor Louns-WASHINGTON, April 4.

SENATE.—The Senate, on motion of Mr. Sherman, proceeded to the consideration of the bill to reimburse the depositors of the Freedman's Saving bank and Trust company bury to Go to the General Confer-MIDDLETOWN, April 4 .- The New York East conference, Bishop Foss presiding, befor losses incurred by the failure of that company. When the bill was last before the gan its fortieth annual session here this company. When the bill was last before the Senate Mr. Vest had objected to the provision to pay the "legal representatives" of depositors and Mr. Evarts had suggested the morning. The New England southers, which includes Connectiont, east of the river, and Rhode Island, begins its session to-moramendment of "personal representatives. Mr. Sherman said he had no objection to the row, April 4, at Providence, Bishop Merrill presiding. proposed amendment, although he thought that the bill was sufficiently well guarded in The New England conference (Massachusetts) also begins its annual session to-day, provision against paying the assignee as a

Mr. Cockrell moved to amend by striking presiding. out "legal representatives" and inserting the words to the "widow and children if any if not, to the father and mother if any, and if not then to brothers and sisters and none others." Unless the payments he said were confined to actual depositors and their heirs the bill had better be entitled "a bounty to claim agents and sharks."

Mr. Hawley thought that the bill had better be left as it came from the finance committee. The commission had administered its trust thus far faithfully and quite as near to exact justice and equity as a score of amendments could make the bill.

titled to five or six ministerial delegates, Rev. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, will doubtiess be elected as one, as will Rev. D. A. Goodsell, late pastor of the First church, New Haven, and who has been elected secretary of the conference for Mr. Hiscock suggested the words "the widow and next of kin respectively."

After some discussion Mr. Platt insisted on taking up the unfinished business—the bond purchase bill—and so the Freedman's bank vent over without action on any of the amendments.

The Senate then resumed consideration of the House bill to provide for the purchase of United States bonds by the Secretary of the Treasury, the pending question being on Mr. Beck's amendment.

The question being on Mr. Beck's amendment Mr. Allicon desired to offer an amendment Mr. Allicon desired to offer an amendment of Wesleyan university and Hon John Sessions of Bristol. The election takes place on Mr. Bristol amendment of the delegation. The conference is entitled to the delegation. The conference is entitled to the delegation. The conference is entitled to the House bill the conference is entitled to the delegation. The conference is entitled to the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the conference is entitled to the delegation of the delegat Treasury, the pending question being on Mr. Beck's amendment.

The question being on Mr. Beck's amendment Mr. Allison desired to offer an amendment to it to extend the time from thirty

days to sixty days, but was informed by the

the presiding officer ruled it out of order as the Senate had agreed to the Beck amend-

had been no such distress before the present administration came into power, and he at-tributed it to the fact that the administration

had not executed a law giving it full power

that since the administration came into power the bank currency had been reduced by \$170,000,000. And that was not all. When

the banks commenced to reduce their circu

lation the only way they could do so was by depositing United States notes in the treas

ury, and that they did to the extent of \$102,000,000. That \$102,000,000 of United States notes was now tied up as the result of that

faulty action of the House of Representatives. If there had been any contraction of currency

there was no responsibility for it except in the Democratic party. And yet, notwith-

standing contraction, there was, including \$627,000,000 of gold and silver, an aggregate circulation of \$1,500,000,000 or more than

the entire debt. It was sometimes asked where the gold came from. It flowed into

the treasury because for the last ten or twelve years the balance of trade had been in favor

ts mint value, not at its old standard value

but at its market value, and to coin it be

the expense of transportation, etc., while the national bank currency cost nothing. And

he Senate was asked in this harried and in-

considerate manner to substitute a system for the others. For his part that was unwise.

de could see that in the dim future, in ten welve or fifteen years, hence the nationa

banks would disappear because there would be no government bonds on which to base

their circulation, that then the banks would become banks of deposit and then the gov-ernment would be called upon to provide some other form of paper money, whether in the form of silver certificates, gold certifi-

cates, coin certificates or greenbacks. Some senators seemed to think he was opposed to silver. He never had been. If the policy which he had always advocated had

been adopted and acted upon sil ver would never have depreciated in

market value. The maintenance of silver of

that standard an approach to it could be made and by a convention with European

ations a new ratio might be established and

gold and silver placed side by side as in the

a par with gold was a wise act of public policy, and if it could not be brought up to

presiding officer that Mr. Beck's amendment was one in the second degree, being an amendment to the substitute. The question was taken on Mr. Beck's amendment and it After the reading of the 120th psalm, hymn 798 was sung, and the Rev. Dr. Albert S. Hunt, secretary of the American Bible society, ven district and the Rev. Mr. Roche of East Norwalk, assisted in the administration of

from the Illinois conference. Two preachers transferred a year ago and not introduced at the last conference were introduced, the Rev. Dr. A. Kendig of Brooklyn, from the New England conference, and the Rev. F. Mason North, from the New York conference, the latter being paster of the Middletown Metholist church The Rev. Dr. Goodsell was unanimously

These committees were elected for the comng year: Statistical secretary-T. E. Gilbert. Assistant statistical secretaries—A. J. Leach, W. H. Taft, E. D. Bassett, E. R. Fo-ley, H. Blatz, jr., W. E. Scoffeld, G. Tilman,

constantly operative sinking fands that will soon relieve them of all incumbrances. The Haven Memorial church of New Haven, was proposed to buy silver bullion not at which came into our hands four years ago, districted by divisions, has paid its entire debt of \$1,800, stimulated by the offer of yond the two millions monthly into silver dollars. Under the operation of the system the price of silver had gone down steadily. The coinage was at an expense of 112 per cent. besides eople of the city.

In church improvement somewhat has been rium and Sunday school room with excellent rtistic effect.
Westville has completed the work that was as should stir every member to a new conse-eration. About \$1,500 have been expended by the different charges of the city upon the There has been more than usual evangel-

The Dixwell avenue church in New Haver was rallying with wonderful promise when its fervent pastor was smitten with a sick-ness that has laid him wholly aside for five

pended upon its improved church, and a number of conversions are reported. Southngton has also reported over twenty con-Five Thousand Men Left Without Work.
Pritisbung, April 4.—It has been decided shut down the great Edgar Thomson steel works at Braddock, Pa., until January 1, 1889. This will throw out of employment

in which the big concern is located The Board of Public Works Meeting. At the meeting of the board of public works last night a request was read to take down a tree on Day street, also that C. W. Slakeslee might withdraw bids offered for the new sewers was granted. The matter of moving the Congress avenue bridge was brought up. Voted that the bridge be closed to travel for not more than six weeks and the city engineer be authorized to advertise for bids for the work. The contracts for the building of the new sewers resulted as folsexcept by the consensus of the leading nations. The proposition of the Senator would dissipate the gold now held for the redemption of legal tender notes and would drive it abread and into banks to be Woolsey street to M. Kehoe, \$2,380; sewer on Woolsey street to M. Kehoe, \$2,380; sewer lows: Sewers on Water and Carlisle streets Ashmun street to P. Maher, \$684; sewer on Woolsey street to M. Kehoe, \$2,380; sewer on Nicoll street to P. Maher, \$425.50. A number of gentlemen were present and recoin and legal tender notes and gold and silver would be at a premium. It seemed idle to discuss a question so often debated. Therefore he was against all these various propositions. As a conservative man he desired just as much money in circulation as could be used and he would rather have it too much than too little. But what he wanted was that it should be good money, good in every market—whether paper or gold or silver.

Quested that the sewer on moward to add to the form the railread bridge to Sea street be built at once. The cost will be \$15,000, which will take the entire appropriation for sewers. There was considerable discussion on this subject. A motion by Commissioner States that bids be advertised for resulted in the board being equally divided on the subject. Mayor York settled the question by voting for the motion with the provision that when such work came to be done that such amount quested that the sewer on Howard avenue such work came to be done that such amount of money must be on hand. It was voted that on the Wednesday evening preceding the first Thursday in each month no public hearing be held or contracts be awarded. Daniel Sullivan was appointed a sewer in-

AT \$2.60.:

The Price is Much Under Value.

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The Waterbury and Meriden Bridges. HARTFORD, April 4.—The hearing of the railroad commissioners to-day on the application of the Meriden and Waterbury road

The Michael Davitt lodge of the Clan-na Flynn.

Thought to be Suspicious. The police yesterday afternoon though three men who said they were from New Jersey and were looking in this city for a doctor named Wellman were sharpers. It turned out afterward that they were not. They visited all the hotels and drug stores in search of the doctor. They said he was a Boston man, but was in New Haven two days out of the week. They did not find him. FAIR HAVEN.

Very Pretty Wedding-Last Sad Riter

The wedding of Miss Alice Middlebrook laughter of Mrs. Gustave Turcott, to George L. Warren took place at the East Pearl street Methodist church last evening and first post-Lenten wedding in Fair Haven The church was crowded with friends of the happy couple who had assembled to witness the wedding ceremony. The bride was handsomely attired in a white satin gown. Rev. A. H. Goodenough, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The ushers were Dr. Henry Swain, James N. Dadman and Charles Lawbe Feir. Heren and William Charles Lamb of Fair Haven and William Mix of New Haven. There was a reception after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Warren will reside at 252 Grand avenue after their wedding trip. Both are very popular in Fair Haven and have a host of friends who will wish them much happiness on their matri-

The funeral services over the remains o the late H. M. Rowe took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his brother John Rowe, on Clinton avenue The City Social club gave a fair and entertainment at the Quinnipiae rink last evening There was a fifty yards dash, a two hundre and twenty yards run and a quarter and hall mile run between members of the club and s polo game between teams from the clock and rubber shops. Music was furnished by Lan-drigan, while Professor Marlow prompted. The supper and sale of fancy articles at St. James' church last evening was largely at tended and much enjoyed. The affair netted a sum quite satisfactory to the ladies who were in charge of the entertainment. The ladies of the Second Congregational church gave a sociable and supper in the

church parlors yesterday afternoon and las evening. The supper was partaken of by over one hundred and afterward there was The First church has elected these officer Society's committee, Thomas Forsyth presi

The Women's Foreign Missionary society connected with the Grand avenue Baptisi hurch will hold its annual meeting at the home of Rev. P. S. Evans this afternoon.

Entertainments.

WILBUR OPERA COMPANY. The Wilbur Opera company produced "The Merry War" yesterday afternoon and evening to large audiences. Miss Susie Kirwin acquitted herself creditably. She was gayety a remarkable debt paying movement has and mirth and witchery personified. Miss Property of the paying movement has and mirth and witchery personified. Luella Del Barto as the disguised princess had a winsome personality. The chorexcellent. This evening "Fra Diavolo" The chorus i

e produced

The gifted Miss Minnie Maddern will ap pear at the New Haven Opera House on Fri lay and Saturday. To morrow evening she will play "Caprice." The New York World says: Given "Caprice" as a play with Minnie Maddern in the principal role and there is a preventive against misery for one evening certainly. Miss Maddern as Mercy fairly rip oles with merriment and is overflowing with

MINNIE MADDERN.

The popular interest in "Alone in London' unabated and the play will no doubt be very successfully presented at the Hyperion Saturday matines and evening. The play in roduces a star, Cora Tanner, who acts Annie feadows, the woman about whom cluster he interest of the story. DANIEL BANDMANN

Great interest prevails to see Bandmann to night in "Dr. Jekvll and Mr. Hyde" at th Hyperion. He has scored such success in this new play and has won such high praise from the New York press that a large audience

will no doubt be present. MARGARET MATHER. This most noted actress has been secure by Manager Bunnell for the Hyperion, where she will play next Tuesday evening Rome and Juliet, and on Wednesday ever beth, supported by Milnes Levick, W. J. Paulding, Sol Smith and the entire Union Square company. The sale of seats begins to merrow at 9:30.

WE, US & CO. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on ruesday and wednesday evenings of next week the Mestayer-Vaught capable comedy company will produce Mestayer's laughable musical skit "We, Us & Co.," which has just finished a successful run of the company will be company to the company of the seventy-five nights in New York. "We, Us & Co." was produced here last season and gained the highest praise from the amusement loving people of the city. New songs, music and dances have been added. STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Madison. April 4.—Captain David S. Meigs, who was severely injured by a fall from a tree last week, is slowly recovering. Mr. William Crampton and Mr. Joseph Scranton, who have been appointed deacons of the Congregational church for a term of four years, were ordained last Sunday. church was very prettily trimmed Easter flowers.
On Monday evening the pupils of Hand

academy gave an entertainment in the cha el, consisting of declamations, essays, musi dialogues, etc. The exercises were very cred itable, both to teacher and scholars. itable, both to teacher and scholars.

At the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. on Thursday evening officers were appointed for the ensuing half year.

News was received by telegram on Monday of the death of Mrs. Zina Wilcox of Randolph, Nebraska. She left this place about a year ago to visit her son, and was expecting to start for home again in a few days. She was a woman who was much respected by all who knew her.

The schooner "Annie Bassest," Captain
Charles Spencer, is loading with wood for
New York at the west wharf. The hired man at Deacon Dudley's going to the barn Saturday morning found the horse cast in the stable dead. Two cottages are in process of erection o Madison Beach, and it is reported that seven al more are soon to be commenced.

to decent order, though there is little riding for pleasure as yet. Southington April 4.—The Southington Harmonie soci sty will give a concert at the Plantsville Congregational church on Wednesday evening, April 13. Triune chapter, R. A. M., will work the fourth degree next week Friday evening, when the grand officers will be present.

Mrs. George Ives had her right arm broken at the wrist Tuesday.

Henry Hogan's boy, who left his home some time ago, has been heard from. He is

He is one of Madison's oldest residents.

The roads, which have been almost impassa

ble since the blizzard are now just getting in

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ESTATE of ALONZO HOADLEY, late of Bran-ESTATE of ALONZO HOADLEY, late of Branford, in said district, deceased.

Upon the application of Havey E. Towner, administrator, praying that he be authorized and empowered to sell certain real estate, belonging to the estate of the deceased, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

Ordered—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said district, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1888, at 9 o'clock in the foreneon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

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past. But while gold and silver were differently rated no single power in the world could bring them together and if the United States attempted it would reach finally the single basis in which financial transactions would be on the same foundation as China Japan, Mexico and South America, thus de taching this country from the great commer-cial nations of the world. He desired to see the two metals put side by side.

Instead of coining silver deliars
the silver bullion should have been made the basis of circulation. He had no objection to the issue of silver certificates issued on the bullion in the treasury at its market value. The United States, he said, should have done as France did and as every Latin nation did—not coin any more silver than was necessary for the ordinary trans actions. On the balance of "the silver bullion, silver certificates could have been is-sued from the beginning and could be now. There was no objection in the minds of the of silver certificates at the market value of silver. Those certificates would circulate freely without change in the ratio, for he reely without change in the ratio change thould not desire to see the ratio change of the noarded and then when some Black Friday same, some panic in stocks, or some other udden event, there would be a gap between than too little. But what he wanted was
that it should be good money, good in every
market—whether paper or gold or silver.
Mr. McPherson moved to add to the bill: Provided that nothing in this act shall au-thorize the Secretary of the Treasury to coin

more than \$4,000,000 worth per month—the imit fixed in the act of February 28, 1878. Mr. Stewart moved to lay the amendment Without action the Senate at 5:15 adjourned, leaving the pending question (irrespective of Mr. MoPherson's proposition) on the adoption of the Spooner substitute as added to by the amendment.

April 4, at Medford, Mass., Bishop Andrews The Vermont conference meets at West Randolph April 11, Bishop Foster presiding. Others are: The Maine conference at Portland, Me., April 11, Bishop Fowler; the New Hampshire at Tilton, N.H., April 18, Bishop Foster; the East Maine at Rockland, Me., April 18, Bishop Fowler. All will elect ministerial and lay delegates to the general conference which meets in New York city The New York East conference will be er-

> fifteen consecutive years. There are several prominent candidates for the remainder of MIDDLETOWN, April 4.—Bishop C. B. Foss sonducted the devotional exercises which opened the day's proceedings at 9 o'clock.

was agreed to; yeas 37, nays 13. Messrs.
Platt and Hawley voted in the negative.
Mr. Reagan offered an amendment directing the purchase and cancellation of bonds with \$100,000,000 of gold now in the treasury for the redemption of legal tender notes.
Mr. Sherman moved to amend Mr. Beck's offered prayer. The attendance at the exercises, including the clergy and laity, was close upon 300 persons.

Upon invitation of the bishop Presiding Elder B. M. Adams of the Brooklyn district, Ishabod Simmons of the New York district, Watten G. Charge of the New York Person amendment by substituting silver bullion for silver coin over the two millions monthly, but Nathan G. Chemey of the New York East district, William H. Wardell of the New Hathe sacrament of the Lord's supper.

The Ray A R. Shockley, colored, of the The Rev. A. R. Shockley, colored, of the Haven Memorial church of New Haven, was presented to the conference, having been rausferred from the Delaware conference; also the Rev. Joseph H. Gill, from the North India conference; H. F. Kastendick, from the North India conference; William M. Carr,

> re-elected secretary of the conference with power to appoint his assistant. The rules of order of the last conference were adopted for the present conference. He selected as assist-ants the Rev. Mesers. D.O. Ferris, C.H. Buck and A. B. Danford.
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> The Rev. Dr. J.O. Peck sent in a letter anneuncing his probable absence from the con-ference by reason of the serious illness of his on Carl. ELECTION OF COMMITTEES FOR THE SESSION.

of the United States. Ever since the re-sumption of specie payment gold had come in by the millions and that gold had poured into the treasury as the result of the sound financial system then established. Coming Biographical secretary-Q. K. Smith Treasurer of benevolent collections-W. P. back to the subject of national banks he spoke of their overthrow as something Stewards-T. M. Terry, B. T. Abbott, W.P. Presiding Elder Wardell in his report says: existed in the country. He stood there to defend the system which was insidiously sought to be overthrown by the various prop-ositions submitted. There had been an ef-fert to undermine it ever since the Demo-New Haven has provided for its entire debt of \$15,000, one-quarter of which is already paid. Howard avenue church of New Haven has arranged a five years' installment plan for the removal of its \$2.770 indebtedness cratic party came into power. He would not say that of the executive head of the ad-Prinity and East Pearl street churches have ninistration, but of representatives who ame mainly from the southern States. And

> to do much needed work among the colored done. The East Pearl street church of New Haven has expended \$2,000 upon its auditon progress a year ago, and has now both thurch and parsonage accommodations such

> re reported. months. The preachers of the city and vi-cinity have generously taken care of his lecture room, parsonage and grounds. At Ckeshire about \$200 additional have been ex-

over five thousand men and will seriously affect the business of the thriving borough

Mayor York and Commissioners Whitney and States submitted a report on the Lom-bard street extension, which is to be sent to the common council. The common council's House,—After the reading of the journal an effort was made by the friends of the special order—the direct tax bill—to make an arrangement by which a final vote upon the measure would be insured to-day at five o'clock, but Mr. Breekenridge of Arkansas objected to the proposition.

to direct the height of bridges in Waterbury was not concluded to day and will be continued to-morrow. BANCING AND MUSIC. First Annual Ball of Michael Davit

> Gael association gave its first annual ball at Arion hall last night. There were a hundred and twenty-five couples on the floor. Lan drigan's orchestra furnished the music. Captain Ed. O'Meagher Condon of New York war the guest of the club. James O'Connell was the grand conductor, assisted by Dominick

Officers Elected-General Notes of Interest.

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Tuesday, April 10, 11.

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his rumored resignation, report of which was Thursday, April 5, 1888. extensively circulated through Connecticut and Massachusetts Tuesday afternoon, that YOUNG REPUBLICAN LEAGUE. it is absolutely false and that there is no State Convention April 10. truth whatever in the statement. He at-To the Young Republicans of the State of tributes the report to malice.

The Young Republican league of the State \$40,000 for Vale Divinity School. The Young Republican league of the State of Connecticut will hold its annual session for the election of officers and the transaction of other important business at Loomis' Temple of Music, New Haven, on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1888.

The league is composed of delegates from the organized clubs of young Republicans of Connecticut, representing in the aggregate over 3,000 young men, eagerly at work preparing for the impending fray.

The duty of the league is to promote the growth of Republicanism, and to stimulate and assist in the organization of Young Re-The late Mrs. Colton, wife of Joseph Colgo to the Yale Divinity school after her husband's death. and assist in the organization of Young Re-publican clubs in every town or city of Con-

publican clubs in every town or city of Connecticut where no such organization exists.
With this object in view the league invites
the young Republicans of every town in the
State to appoint delegates to a young Republican convention to be held in the city of
New Haven at 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday,
April 10, 1888, where addresses will be made
by the Hon. Joseph L. Barbour of the Young
Republican club of Hartford, the Hon. A. B.
Beers of the Young Republican club of
Bridgeport, and Prof. William K. Townsend,
ex-president of the Young Republican club ident of the Young Republican club

Plans for the organization of clubs throughout the State will be discussed and measures adopted for securing their immediate forma-Every town will be entitled to send five

delegates to this convention, and it is hoped that every town in the State will send its full quota.
Delegates, upon their arrival in New Ha

Delegates, upon their arrival in New Haven, will report and secure tickets of admission of J. F. Gaffey, secretary of the league,
at the Hoadley building, 49 Church street,
opposite the postoffice, between the hours of
10 a. m. and 1 p. m. No tickets to the convention will be issued after this time.
Young Republicans! don't wait for others
to move first in this important matter.

Assemble yourselves together (excluding Assemble yourselves together (excluding to live Republican, whatever his age) in such

The convention will make such arrangements as will enable delegates so desiring t Prompt and effective work in every com munity cannot fail to arouse a general interest which will give a powerful impulse to the cause of Republicanism throughout the State.

On behalf of the State league,

JAMES A. HOWARTH, President.

F. GAFFRY, Secretary.
This convention will under no circum stances name, indorse or in any way sugges any candidate for any office whatsoever.

The Chicken Interest. Asa Stowe, of Danbury, has a hen that recently laid an egg measuring nine inches in length and six and three-quarters inches C. P. Jordan of the Hub clothing store,

THE COURT RECORD. superior Court-Criminal Side-Judge Fenn. The trial of prisoners in the Superier court

began yesterday before Judge Fenn and a The Meriden Republican was enlarged for umns on Saturday and shows every mark jury. City Attorney Dailey assisted State Disposition of Criminals.

of deserved prosperity. GOES TO CANADA Edgar M. Clossey, a lawyer, is to remove from Winsted about the 15th of this month to a farm he has recently purchased in

S. OF V. FAIR. Last night the Sons of Veterans' fair in Meriden opened at the Town hall. The \$1,-065 worth of prizes were on exhibition and there was a musical entertainment.

EDITOR GRAHAM'S SUCCESS.

MUSICAL. seph Dolra of \$200 and some jewelry. He J. W. Barrington, organist in a Suffield church, will take charge of the music of St.

BARNUM'S NEW MUSEUM. Barnum's fine new home in Bridgeport is to be "distinctively American" in architec-ture. An exchange goes on to explain that this is a combination of the Romanesque and French renaissance.

Mrs. Frank W. Cheney and Miss Nellie Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knight D. Cheney of South Manchester, and Miss Laura B. Dunham of Hartford sail for Europe or the Cephalonia from Boston, April 21.

HOUSATONIC ROAD IMPROVEMENTS. The Housatonic railroad will soon con mence the construction of new sixty-foot turntables at Pittsfield, Bridgeport and Wil-son's Point. A large addition will be built to the depot at Hawleyville.

Mr. Yan Phon Lee of New Haven, who was graduated from Yale last year, will lecture in Middletown next Tuesday under the auspices of the Social fraternity of the North church. Subject, "Life and Scenes

The annual cratorical contest at Trinity college was held at Hartford Monday nigh and there were five speakers. The first prize was awarded to F. F. Kramer '89 of Denver, Col.; second prize, Edward McPherson Me-Cook '90, of Hartford. FROM EGYPT AND RUSSIA.

The great manufacturing establishment of which Hon. Benjamin Douglass has been the head for many years has given Middletown a world-wide reputation. The W. &. B. Douglass pump is used in every country. Many orders have recently come from Egypt

NORTH HAVEN YOUNG REPUBLICANS. The young Republicans of NorthHaven are requested to meet in Linsley's hall on Satur-day evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing five delegates to the Young Men's Republican convention at New Haven Apr Town Committee.

CHURCH PEWS. The annual sale of seats at the First Con The annual sale of seats at the First Congregational church, Meriden, took place Tuesday evening. The attendance was large and the bidding was unusually brisk. The sale was conducted by J. C. Twichell. The highest prices were paid by L. N. Bradley \$500, Walter Hubbard \$300 and Horace C. Wilcex

IN WALLINGFORD. The annual ball of Wallace hose company Wallingford, takes place Friday evening. In-vitations have been sent to the Veteran Firemen's association, Sons of Veterans, Winchess-ter hose company of New Haven, and the Charter Oak and Bixby floss companies of Meriden, and it is expected that delegations rom those organizations will attend. TO COME TO NEW HAVEN.

The stockholders of the Standard Time The stockholders of the Standard Time company at a meeting in Waterbury Monday voted to increase the capital stock from \$15,000 to \$25,000. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Charles A. Chapman, of the Waterbury Watch company, was elected secretary and treasurer. The effice of the company will be transferred to New Haven. WITHDREW FROM THE METHODIST DENOMINA

Report That Superintenden DR GREENE'S the Housatonic road telegraphs relative to his rumored reciprotic NERVE TONIC.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

Stevenson is to Resign.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Nelson Warner, who is in the lumber busi-

quarter of a century, a time of grand achiev

ments, teo.

Has passed since you came with us your Master's
work to do.

Your friends have met, dear pastor, on this anni-

versary day, Hoping with words of cheer and comfort to lighten your pflgrim way.

You have been with us through life's sorrows, and

tless the town in numbers has grown little

since you came here, But in many things it has improved and grown

on you and yours.

pected they will remain there.

ton of this city, has willed that the bulk of her property, amounting to \$40,000, should followed by calm repose and natural and refreshing sleep. For nervousness, nervous debility, desp n

bottles of Dr. Greece's N-rvara Nerve Tonic, which is purely vegetable, will remove the languid, listless and weakened feelings due to spring, and re-store the vitality, vigor and energies. ness in Pennsylvania, was in town a few nights since, called on friends and spent the night with Mr. Harvey Ives. The Best Stomach and Liver Medicine. Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonichas no equal The Ladies' Benevolent society is to meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. in the cure of dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appe-tite, bad taste in the mouth mornings, constipation, on Thursday atternoon with Mrs. E. L. Linsley.

Miss May Elliott, who is in Washington with her aunt Mrs. Dorsey, wife of United States Senator Dorsey, has been presented to President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland, attended a reception at the White House, also one given by one of the Senators, and has received much attention. On her return Miss May will visit friends in New Jersey. and require that gentle yet positive effects of this wonderful remedy to correct their condition and

stablish natural action. May will visit friends in New Jersey.

Mr. R. W. Smith, who seemed well at the celebration at the church on Monday even-The Best Kidney Remedy. ing, was taken ill the next morning and is unable to be out.

Mrs. Knox and her children left yesterday morning for Willington, where Mrs. Knox was invited to sing at the funeral exercises of a former neighbor. Mr. Knox is boarding with Ambrose Hinman during the absence of Nerve Tonic. his family.

The following lines were written on the occasion of Rev. W. T. Reynolds' reception en his twenty-fifth pastorate, April 2, 1988, and was read at the church on Monday evening:

ors, lawyers and the people everywhere as the Best Spring Medicine Known. Do not fail to use this wonderful discovery if you wish to be cured. Be sure and call for Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tenic. Insist upon having it and do not be persuaded to take anything else, for this is indeed the greatest and best of all spring medicines. All druggists keep it. Price \$1 per bottle. Should any druggist not have it he will get it for you. Dr. GREENE of 35 W. 14th street, New York, its discoverer, is the great specialist in

AN EXCHANGE. Rev. Colonel Anderson of Norwalk will ex-change pulpits next Sunday with Rev. Dr. Cooper of New Britain, GOES TO JAPAN.

Miss Sarah S. Sprague, daughter of ex-Mayor Joseph H. Sprague of Hartford, will al work in Japan.

AGED 62.

President Horace Staples of the First National bank, Westport, adheres to his as-sertion that the Christmas snow storm of April 4.—Unity council No. 11, O. U. A. M., banquetted the State officers at the Bradcently visited us. ley house Monday night.

Mrs. Harriet M. Tolles has bought the interest of the Day sisters of Bristol in the FORMERLY OF NEW HAVEN. ouse and land that was set to them in the

Canaan. He is very highly esteemed, and it is with pleasure that we hear he will without distaibution of the estate of Charles Hitchdoubt return from the conference to b Prime chapter No. 44, R. A. M., will work with us another year. the fourth degree Friday night, when the grand officers will be present. There will be a banquet at the Bradley house. List of Letters

taining in the New Haven postoffice, New Ha ven county, State of Connecticut, Wednesday LADIES'LIST

LADIES'LIST.

B — Maud Bramble.
C — Lettie Caswell, Maria Cuniff.
F — Mrs. D. Ferguson.
G — Mrs. C. W. Gardner, Leah Gordon, Caroline
Grauer.
H — Lucy Howard.
K — Mrs. M. R. Kelly, Julia M. Kenney.
L — Catherine Logan, Mrs. W. Lyon.
M — Alion W. Makepiece, Mirs J. H. Martin, Sarah
McGrath.
D — Jessie Olmstead.
P — Mrs. E. P. Parsons.
R — Lydia Rastin.
S — Teressa Schaup, Mary Stetson.
T — Emma C. Treat.
W — Haunah Ward, Lillian Wood.
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

M.—Mr. — McGowan, Charles J. Meyer. R.—H. L. Rollins. W.—Mr. G. W. Wheeler, Richard Wilkins [Askfor advertised tetters and menticalist.]

BENJAMIN R. ENGLISH, Postmaster Great Little Men.

were of small stature and insignificant appearance. The read r will readily recall many instances. Very small are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, but they are far more effective than the huge old fashioned pills which are so difficult to swallow and so harsh in their action. The "Pellets" are gen-tle and never cause constipation. For liver, stomach and bowel derangements they have

years, with distressing pain over my eyes.
The disease worked down upon my lungs. I used Ely's Cream Balm with gratifying results. Am apparently cured.—Z. C. Warren, Rutland. Vt. and eod daw 2 wks ap3 eod daw 2wks The cost of a Mathushek piano is in the



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table, Elegant, Perfectly Healthful, and the Double Bonel Double Seam! Double Steel! ONE DOLLAR. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

JOHN KERLEY,

Financial.

on the Rise From Start to Finish. New Yors, April 4. The market was more active to day than it ha been for many months and it was quite strong.

Opening prices were generally 16 per cent. higher, while a few specialties showed gairs of 2 per cent. There was some feverishness in the early trading, but the list regained its tone and the market steadily advanced on large dealings, though the gains were confined to about 1 per cent, until 2 p.m., when the advance gathered force and everything shot up sharply. The improvement ended only with the close of busicess, which was active and strong.

Closing prices reported over the private wires of BUNNETLL & EGD agent.

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Ontario & Western...
Oregon Navigation.
Oregon Transcontinental.
Pacific Mail...
N. Y. & Harlem
Peoria, D. anit Evansville.

Wabash Wabash pfd Western Union Tel Wheeling & Lake Erie Jenn. Coal & Iron

Chicago Grain and Provision Market

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ow York and New Jersey Tele

BANKERS AND BROKERS, Simpson Block.

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BANK STOCKS.

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March 17. March 24. March. 31

Bushels.

35,437,544 9,244,854 4,081,273

(Chicago time) for the past three days: April 2. April 3.

616s, '91 reg... 616s, '91 coup... 4s, 1907, reg... 4s, 1907, coup... Currency 6s, '91

York.

Lard

Pronounced by the newspapers, ministers, doc-We remember well those earlier days, when with your helpmeet's aid
You with earnest purpose labored and watched and wept and prayed.
You were then well nigh a stranger, few of our hands had clasped thine own;
Soon we grew to love and trust thee, the better thou wast known.

New York, its discoverer, is the great specialist in nervous and chronic diseases and may be consulted free of charge, personally or by mail. Book on Nervous Diseases free by mail.

Hiram L. Finch of Norwalk, aged 45, died early Sunday morning after a lingering ill-

leave home next week to engage in education-

people all, Jon't forget that we live in a world where perfec

Rev. C. B. Ford is about closing his second year pastorate at the M. E. church, New

Some of the greatest men that ever lived

I was a sufferer from catarrh for fifteen

material and workmanship and not in the means employed to sell it. It sells itself. See them at the Treat & Shepard Co.'s. ap3 eod&w



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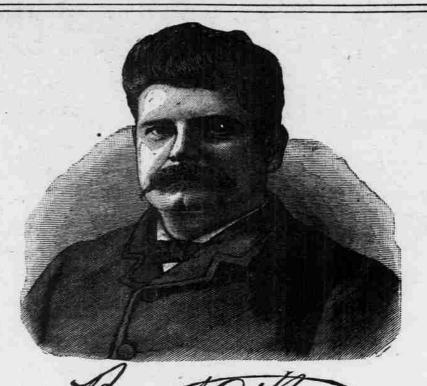
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BANKERS.

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Bedding of all kinds, Shades, Draperies, Straw Mattings, Rugs, Mats,

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5 to 14c per lb. Fine Corned Beef from 5 to 14c per lb.

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C. M. CONKLIN, Agent, May 131

New Haven. Conn.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD R. R. January 15, 1888.

Washington Night Express via Harlen River-Leaves at *11:50 p. m. daily; stops at Mil ford, Bridgeport, South Norwalk, Stamford. For Boston via Springfield—*1:02, 6:52, 8:00 *11:05 a. m., *1:16, 3:10, *6:25 p. m. Sundays—1:02 night, *6:26 p. m. mgnt, *0:20 p. m.

For Boston via New London and Providence

-*1:30, 8:05, *10:30 a. m. fast express, *3:00 p. m.

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For Boston via Hariford and New York and

New England R. R. -*2:30 a. m. daily.

For Boston via Air Line and N. Y. and N. E.

R. R. -8:23 a. m., 1:25, *5:00 p. m. fast express

Sundays-*5:00 p. m.

For Middletown, Willimantic, Etc.— Leave New Haven for all stations at 8:02 a. m., 1:25
95:00, 6:15 p. m. Sundays—95:00 p. m. Connect at
Middletown with Connecticut Valley R. R., and at
Willimantic with N. Y. and N. E. and N. L. and N.
R. at Turnersville with Colchester Branch.
Trains arrive in New Haven at 9:15, a. m., 1:22,
96:58, 8:53 p. m. NAUGATUCK DIVISION.

For New Haven: Trains leave Winsted at 7:13 and 9:40 a.m., 1:30 and 6:10 p. m. Leave Water bury at 5:33, 5:26 and 10:54 a. m.; 2:42 and 7:31 p. m All the above trains connect with trains on Wa-ertown Branch. NORTHAMPTON DIVISION. For North Adams, Turner's Falls Williamsburg, Holyoke and New Hartford and intermediate stations, trains leave New Haven at 7:45 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. For' Williamsburgh, Northampton, and points this side, at 11:04 and 6:35 p. m.

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

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TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS: For New York—*3.58, *4:20 (daily excep Monday), *4:40, 5:10, †6:25, †6:30, *7:30, *8:10, 8:30 *9:35, 10:40, †11:50 a. m., *1:30, 1:35, *2:40, *8:30 *6:30, *5:05, 5:40, †6:20, *7:05, (7:30 way to Bridgeport *9:38, *9:00, 9:10 p. m. Sunnars=*3:58, 4:20, *4:40 8:00 a. m., 5:60, 6:30, *7:05, 7:20, *8:38 p. m.

Boshava - 5:00 p. m.

For Hartford, Springfield, Meriden,
Etc. - *12:25 night, *1:02 night (*2:30 a. m. to
Hartford), 6:55 to Hartford), *6:26, 8:12, 9:45 p. m.
SUNDAYS - 1:02 night, *6:26 p. m. SHORE LINE DIVISION. For New London, Etc.—*1:30 night, 8:05
*10:30, 11:05 a. m., *3:00, 5:15, 6:15, (3:15 and 6:20 p. m. way to Guilford, go no further.) (11:15 p. m. Guilford accommodation Wednesdays and Saturdays only.) Sundays—*1:30 night. AIR LINE DIVISION.

Trains leave New Haven, via the New Haven and Derby R. R., connecting with this division: For Winsted and way stations at 7:15 and 0:52 a. m.; 2:30 and 5:45 p. m. For Waterbury and way stations at 7:30 p.

From Williamsburg train arrives at 9:17 a. m. From Northampton at 4:55 p. m., and from North Adams, etc., at 11:36 a. m. and 8:55

At 7:15 and 9:52 a.m.,1:00,2:20,5:45,7:30 and 11:15p.r

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Service in rebellion
Volunteer fire service.
Five years' military service
Other exemptions.
Minors enrolled.
In active militia.

On His Way North. Mr. Herrick P. Frost, general manager fer the Southern New England Telephone comcany of this city and vice president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company of Washington, D. C., is, the people will be glad to learn, considerably improved. He is glad to learn, considerably improved. He is journeying homeward from Florida by slow One is the noted Pierpont Park, one the famed "Memorial Hall."

this city, recently shipped to a Hartford order forty-eight dozen of White Leghorn and Plymouth Rock eggs to be hatched out in an incubator.

Attorney Doolittle in the presecution, George Atkinson of Derby was sentenced to two years in State prison for theft. It eems that some time ago he took another man's trousers by mistake, and finding \$100 in one of the pockets kept the money. Frank Reynolds was sentenced to State's prison for eighteen months. He was one mplicated in robbing the Scandinavian, Jo-

pleaded guilty through his attorney, J. P. Goodhart. George White is implicated in his same case, and his case has been con-Foster.

Andrew's church, Meriden, on Sunday night, taking the place of the late Professor Foster. this same case, and his case has been continued to the July term. Edward McGuire and Albert Beach pleaded guilty of robbing a man or a satchel containing about \$100, and were sentenced to

George Bishop, employed by Milo A. Judd of Derby was charged with taking \$500 from his employer. He was sentenced to one year in the county jail. Thomas De Bowes changed his plea to guilty of the charge of theft, and was set to the State prison for eighteen months. This is De Bowes' third offense of theft. william Fickett was the last man to be arraigned. City Attorney Dailey conducted the prosecution, while Lawyer I. Wolfe appeared for the prisoner. Fickett was charged with stealing \$30 from Charles Creegau, of Oyster Point, who went on a spree a while ago and was rebbed. After several witnesses were heard the inversal and and was respectively.

es were heard the jury retired, and were ou

but twenty minutes returning with a verdict

ett to four years in State prison. The court then adjourned to 10 o'clock City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Pickett. Theft-Lemuel P. Harris, continued Vagrancy—Patrick Markelly, fifteen days in jail.

Breach of the peace—Frederick H. Cornell,
continued to April 6; Joshua Garrett, continued to April 5; John W. Day, discharged;
John S. Faireloth, one hundred and fifty

Court Notes.

Frederick Cornell of Sandy Hollow was

harged in the City court yesterday with assaulting his wife with a knife. As Mrs. Cornell was so badly wounded she was unable o appear in court and Cornell's case was ontinued antil Friday. He was released or bond of \$100. James Faircloth, who assaulted his wife, nother-in-law and several others on Eaton street Tuesday night with a pair of tongs, was in the City court yesterday. Judge Pickett sentenced him to sixty days for the assault pon his wife; thirty days for mauling his other-in-law: thirty days for the attack on his sister-in-law; fifteen days for hammering another relative and fifteen days for trying to annihilate the brother-in-law. John W. Day was also arrested for being in the afray,

Philip Carpenter sued the New Haven railroad company to recover damages for the loss of \$40 which he says was stolen from under his pillow in a sleeping car. He lost his case in the City court at special term and on appeal, but the general term of the Common Pleas has just ordered a new trial. Judge Van Hoesen says it is the duty of sleeping car companies to watch over their passengers while asleep and that if it can be shown that the loss could have been averted had watch been maintained the company is liable.—New York Sun. Philip Carpenter sued the New Haven rail-

NO SECRET WAY.

The Law and the Saloous.

Must Guard Their Sleeping Passengers.

Saloon keepers who have heretofore had means of communication between their barmeans of communication between their barrooms and private apartments will have to have such openings closed up as such is against the law. Prosecuting Agent Fowler intends to see that the rule is enforced. In case of the second complaint to the commissioners of such openings between salcon and living apartments the dealers will be liable to prosecution and to have their license revoked.

Rev. Thomas Simms, who has finished the itinerant's limit of three years at the East Main street Methodist church in Norwich, read a letter to his people last night declaring his intention to withdraw from that denomination "because in my judgment the method of making pastoral changes by putting unlimited power in the hands of a few and granting neither church nor ministry any voice in the matter is full of injustice to the parties most concerned." ERVURA

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They will make a record of it.

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A. B. Clinton and family, who have spent the winter in Florida, arrived home on the but the ewho call themselves well should keep well by not reglecting this important duty. A few well by not reglecting this important duty. A few billousness, torpid liver, belching of wind, fullness and distress at pit of stomach, pain in side and under shoulder, headache and dizziness. In the spring all the organs become torpid and inactive

The kidneys act as drains to carry the worn-out and poisonous substances from the system, and kidney complaints always injure the general health cause these worn out substances are retained in the body. For all kidney troubles, weakness and pain in the back and diseases of the urinary organs there is no medicine in the world which gives so certain and positive a cure as Dr. Greene's Nervura

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It was then you came to cheer us, with your labors manifold Rev. O. S. Smith, of East Berlin, has de-eided to retire from the ministry en account 8t. Paul 9fd.
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9 And when two hearts seemed melting, nearly run ning into one.

'Twas then your aid was sought as life's momentous deed was done.

We shall ne'er forget thy counsels as long as life And would crave heaven's benediction henceforth

from year to year. Not merely that mere bricks are made, and by many million, too, But that your schools are better, and you've Brad-ley library new. And then no place to-day is found, to its honor be it told, which steals the brains away" is by any person sold.

There are also other gains, which to me seem best of all—
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