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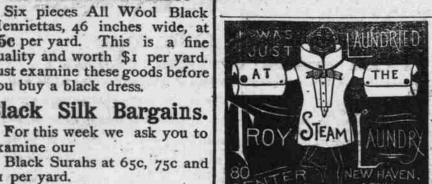
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Of all the tributes paid to the memory of toscoe Conkling perhaps that of the Kansas lity Times was the most graceful. Said the limes: "The man's whele nature seemed to have had wings especially granted to soar bove the partisan hogs in their styes, the artisan bullocks horning one another off rom the troughs of public plunder."

If Congress really wanted to do a good thing it might pass a measure for the relief of the United States Supreme court. That ribunal is now several years behind with its usiness and the number of cases on the docket is steadily increasing. It is a comnon thing for litigants to have to wait three and even four years for an adjudication of their rights. Which is all very vexatious

According to M. Blavier's theory, the great arthquake disturbances of 1735, 1884 and 1887 are to be associated with the abnormal commulations of ice about the North pole. He supposes such accumulations to have caused a deflection of the Gulf Stream away from Europe, producing great climatic changes and a slight disturbance of equilibium in the sea bottom, followed by a possible local fracture along the line of least re-

Over 90,000 signatures are saved by a sugestion made by the commission having in targe the simplification of the business ethods of the Treasury department. The ommission took in hand all the various cinds of -treasury warrants and classified hem. Instead of signing every warrant eparately one signature will be affixed to all f each class issued in a month, thereby nessitating but twelve signatures in a year there in some cases 3,000 or 4,000 have seen required. This change will enable the ecretary and his subordinate officials to derote more time to business exceeding in imortance the mere clerical work of signing.

rought in such large quantities to this people will to their sorrow learn this the coming season, especially in the South, where thousands of bushels of foreign seed have been planted."

White men are skillful and proud of their skill, but they are not more skillful than some who have lived before them. Thus the Engineering and Building Record says: The manufacture of iron and steel appears to half, do in my behalf kill her and send me half, do in my behalf kill her and send me half, do in my behalf kill her and send me half.

The Journal and Courier Indian blacksmiths with their primitive ma-The Oldest Daily Paper Pub-

Monday, April 23, 1888. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican State Convention is hereby called to meet at the Hyperion theater in the city of New Haven on the 15th day of May, 1888, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing four delegates and four alternates from the State of Connecticut to the National Republican Convention to be held at Chicago, June 19, 1883, to appoint a State Central Committee and do any other business proper to come before said Convention. The Republican electors of each town, uniting with all other electors who believe in the avowed principles of the Republican party, are requested to send to said Convention, such number of delegates as will be equal to twice the number of members they are entitled to have in the House of Representatives in this State to such town. By the rules adopted at the last State Convention, no delegate to the National Committee can be appointed, nor platform adopted, before 10 o'clock a. m. of Wednesday, May 16. All primaries for naming delegates must be held at least five days before the meeting of the Convention; at such primaries Town Committee must be chosen to hold their positions until others are chosen in 1890. EPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A STRAW. each day mark down in every department certain lines ings of Republicans, whether social or poof Merchandise, both desirable and seasonable, to pri- litical, his popularity as the next candidate is manifested. At the Republican banquet in Music Hall, Waterbury, the other even ing, where about two hundred and fifty rep esentative Republicans were present, the name of Mr. Blaine produced more enthusiasm than any other. Hon. Lynde Harrison of this city responded to the sentiment, "The Nutmeg State in 1888." The following extract from his remarks, printed in the Waterbury Republican, indicates how the ames of different candidates are regarded

"The present contest in Connecticut greatly resembled that of 1860 in that then the Republicans of this State had no decided preference for their candidates. They were ready to heartily support any of the able men then in the canvass. To-day it was much the same. Connecticut Republicans have confidence that the deliberations of the Chicago convention will be wise and that Chicago convention will be wise, and that a candidate will be given them fitter than any man that the Democrats can name, one who will take the government from the hands of the present incapable administra-tion and make it respected at home and tion and make it respected at home and abroad. Whether the convention takes the great financier of Ohio (applause), or Harrison, or Allison, or Gresham, or whether they come east and select Platt or Hawley (applause) or whether they go over to New York and take Chauncey Depew (great applause), or failing in all these they appeal to that great man, dearer to the hearts of the masses than any other in the country, and persuade James G. Blaine (prolonged applause and cheers) to become its candidate, Connecticut Republicans will loyally support the candidates of that sonvention and do their utmost to give them the electoral vote of the State."

The Waterbury American says the name

The Waterbury American says the name of Blaine brought out heavy applause, and that Depew seemed to be the second choice of those assembled. As Mr. Blaine never had any earnest support for the nomination from the Naugatuck valley in either 1876. 1880, or 1884, the change of sentiment in Waterbury is significant.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Japan is making rapid progress. That ountry is now building thirty-four new railoads at a cost of over \$50,000,000, and it

In Boston dogs are admitted to the horse ars if their owners will hold them in their laps, and it is a common sight there to see romen holding poodles in their laps. Babies

The fereign potatoes which have been

ountry lately have proved to be better than the average of domestic potatoes that have been marketed this year. This has led some farmers in New York State to inquire whether it would not be a good scheme to plant cotch potatoes this year in the hope of imreving our crop. To this a member of arge produce firm in New York city, in a ter to the Trey Times, replies, that "no variety of Irish or Scotch potatoes will grew in this country; that is, they will not proluce potatoes of marketable size. The growth of vines will be great, and the prospect of a rge crop excellent until the time of harvest, when but few tubers will be found. Many seople will to their sorrow learn this the

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manufacture of iron and steel appears to have been known in India much earlier than in Europe. The Kutub pillar near Delhi is a prominent memorial of old Indian blacksmith's art, and it would rather embarrass our modern European ironmasters, notwith-standing all their advanced appliances, if the References given. Consultation free. Bend for pamphlet. Office hours, if A. M. to 4.P. M. (Sunday and holidays excepted) PILES

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chinery. This column has a total height of 23 feet 6 inches, with a diameter of 161/4 inches below the capital, the latter being 31/2 feet high. Below the surface it expands to a bulbous form of 2 feet 4 inches in diameter and rests on a gridiron of iron bars fastened has evidently been formed by gradually weld-

ing small pieces of iron together; but, notwithstanding this rather difficult process, it shows no trace of a weld seam and no sign of rust, although exposed to the atmosphere for more than 1,000 years.

Do hogs pay? asks an agricultural exchange. As a rule they don't pay if they can avoid it.—Lowell Courier. A woman died recently in Boston while singing. A person can keep on defying fate, but retribution is bound to get there.—Philadelphia Call.

"Charity begins at home." Not always. With some men it begins outside and never reaches home; and that's the reason some homes are unhappy.—Boston Mr. Phlatterly (trying to make himself solid)—"What a remarkably strong, manly face your grandfather had, Miss Phillips." Miss Phillips—"Pardon me, Mr. Phlatterly, but that's grandma."—Judge.

He was a base ball player, and he asked a girl to marry him. "Out on first," she said, with a cold rejective smile. "Don't flatter yourself," he replied as he picked himself up, "it's out on third."—Washington Critic. Mrs. Flatte-"There is no doubt about it; hairs, rate—There is no touch about it is is the worst cook we have ever had. Positively not a deceut thing to eat on the table, but she does the wash most beautifully." Mr. Flatte (gloomily)—"Pity we can't eat the wash."—Puck.

abbey and the Prince of Wales sat in the royal pew."—Omaha World.
The Rev. Rowland Hill it was who said, in

The Rev. Rowland Hill it was who said, in the early part of this century, that he saw "no reason why the devil should have all the best tunes." He would feel that accounts were preity nearly squared if he had lived to know that Wagner never wrote anything for the church.—Puck.

Gentleman—"You say you have failed in the whitewash business, Uacle Rastus!"
Uncle Rastus—"Yes, sah. Done clean busted." Gentleman—"What did you pay on the dollar!" Uncle Rastus—"Oldn't pay nuffing on de dollar, sah. De li'bil'ties was only seventy-five cen's."—The Sun.

An Unlucky "Reading Notice."—"Excuse me, sir," said the business manager to the city editor, "but you promised to print that puff of Smithers' dry goods store just as I wrote it." "Well, didn't I!" "No, sir. It wasn't published at all." "Did you write on one side of the paper only!" "Certainly." "Then I guess I must have published the wrong side of the manuscript."—Washington Critic.

"Lichn" she said softly "have you been dive of that original forty-nine, as far as oan be ascertained, are now living. In the month of June, 1838, the York street Ecclesiastical society was organized, composed of twenty-nine members. On the 11th of July that year the Rev. Mr. Sawyer was installed as pastor. Soon Sherman Blair and George F. Smith were elected deacons. Thus the church, fully equipped and warmly united in every good work and work, was launched on its career. These first deacons of the church fully equipped and warmly united in every good old age and passed away in the full triumphs of the Christian faith, Deacon Smith surviving until 1882 and engaged in missionary labors for near fifty years.

Dr. Twitchell then referred to the fact that most of the church in faith and ready for sacrifice for the sake of this cause; spoke also of the services in the carriage shop as largely attended and the church member-ship at the proposed of the services in the carriage shop as largely attended and the church member-ship at the past of the paper only!"

the boy, "in case one should break." "Ya, but vat if dot safety rope should break!" "Well, even then the elevator wouldn't fall. There is a brake that holds it." "Ya, dot vos trifling mit people's lives. Vat if dot brake should give way!" The boy eyed him with disfavor. "Dutchy," he said, "you make me tired."—Puck.

Oh, spriggj biled sprigg!
To thee we sigg,
Add seedt the obedigg roses;
Faidt padsies fligg
O'er everythigg—
Gread Soodd! Whad alis our doses?
—Washington Hatchet.

[From the Cincinsati Enquirer.]

Ben Wood, the owner of the New York
Daily News, brother of the late Fernando
Wood, ex-Mayor of New York city, is at
the Burnet House, en route to his home in
the East, after an extended tour of Mexico
and through California. Mr. Wood was
asked in reference to the story that has been
often published of his winning \$124,000 at
one sitting with John Morrissey and others
at faro. He laughed and said: "That was
a long time ago. I was younger than I a long time ago. I was younger than I am now and foolish, and I den't care about "And was it true that \$124,000 changed And was 1 fert that \$24,000!"

"The amount agreed upon that I won was \$124,000," and just then the card of Charley Wood came up and the reporter with-

completed in 1872, and the Dwight Place church organized, consisting of two hundred and forty nine members, the greater part of whom came by letter from Howe street church, which at that time was disbanded that its members might enter into this new organization. On entering this new church edifice, an era of prosperity began, and everyone felt that the future was assured. an American Industry Wiffeh Comeveryone felt that the future was assured. There was, however, a debt on the church of near thirty thousand dollars, which was em-barrassing. In 1878 this enthusiastic and self-sacrificing people rallied for the payment peter With France and England.

The manufacture of gloves is not by any means of recent date; but the aucient use of this article of dress was rare and occasional, means of recent date; but the ancient use of this article of dress was rare and consistent of the article of dress was rare and consistent of the article of dress was rare and consistent of the property of the payment of the paymen

points of which the needles carry the silk and make an unusually speedy and neat stitch. The glove industry in New York has achieved immense propertions, although quite a few French makes are imported; however the home article finds ready and inthe favorite and famous hymn of Dr. Dwight beginning with "I love thy kingdom, Lord," the congregation was dismissed, and a new half century of life entered upon with large hope. [From the Danbury News]
A short time ago the conundrum was saked in print if a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will four hens lay! The Rev. Mrs. Prossley submitted the conundrum to a young lad in Long Ridge, Stamford, and he sends her the following answer:

Dear Mrs Crossley: Lheve and come with ROOT KIDNEY

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Church-A Notable Occasion-Histor

Dr. Twitchell.

Yesterday was a memorable day at Dwight Place church, the occasion being the nial anniversary. A large gation gathered in the morning to listen to the historical sermon by their pastor. Dr Twitchell took for his text John iv, 38 Others have labored and ye have entered into their labors." After stating that the frath of the text finds illustration in the lives of all men and of all organizations both secular and religious, and briefly noting how this fact obtains, he stated that the old Park street church was merged into the Howe street church, an that into the Dwight Place church, both of these other churche perpetuating their lives in the present oranization, so that Dwight Place church could really be said to be fifty years old and to be celebrating its semi-centennial. The history of these fifty years was then sketched, beginning with December, 1837, when the New Haven Missionary society was organized and direct missionary work began in the western part of the city. At that time the Rev. L. A. Sawyer was best beginning the presented the North

about leaving the pastorate of the North church on the Green, who was secured for this missionary work, and began his labors in the old Broadway schoolhouse at the cor-ner of Howe street, where he preached on the Sabbath and held week evening services. In about six weeks more room was demand-ed, when services were begun in the carriage shop on Park street, wherein the people gathered in great numbers, and great interest was awakened; and when, within OHAPEL STREET eat the wash."—Puck.

Wedded for eternity.—Chicago dame.—"If your life is so miserable why don't you get a divorce!" New York dame.—"Divorce! Horrors! We were married in Westminster abbey and the Prince of Wales sat in the came from the North church, and those of
whom as follows are present members
of the Dwight Place church: Miss Grace
Blair, Miss Eliza Blair and Miss Eliza Blakeslee, now wife of Deacon Miles Bristol. Only
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COVERINGS

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"John," she said softly, "have you been saying anything about me to mother lately?" "No," replied John; "why do you ask?" "Because she said this morning that she believed you were on the eve of proposing to me. Now, I do not wish you to speak to mother when you have anything of that kind to say. Speak to me, and I'll manage the business with mother." And John said he would.—Boston Courier.

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"The sake of the sake of this cause; spoke also of the services in the carriage shop as largely attended and the church membership as rapidly increasing. He then noted the discouragements of the youtheful aspirations, the brave spirit possessing the people, resulting in the building of the Howe street church which was finally completed and dedicated January 26, 1842, and the newly called pastor, Rev. Abraham C. Baldwin, installed on the succeeding day amid joy and hope for all. Then came two years of financial embarrassment and discouragement occasioned by the fail arrow of many to pay the full amount of the people." ure of many to pay the full amount their pledges for the building, also by the reduced incomes of church, making it impossible to meet the building, and current expenses, this embarras discouragement resulting in the dismission of Mr. Baldwin. The church was then lef pastorless and comparatively poor, and the hearts of many failed them. Years and year

ner of Dwight and Chapel streets.

Rev. Geo. B. Newcomb came to the church in the summer of 1871 and served

most acceptably until near the close of 1879 though he was never installed as pastor

of heroic sacrifice, which found relief whe Rev. Dr. Love came to them full of faith an zeal and of rare wisdom in directing church affairs. He continued pastor for about four years, greatly endearing himself to all and being greatly blessed in his ministry.

The pastors succeeding Mr. Love were Rev. S. H. Higgins, Rev. D. H. Hamilton, Rev. J. S. C. Abbott and Rev. George B. China Fired Every Thursday. ogether with the genuine Brazilian pebbla Beecher, these serving the church, some longer and some a shorter time, until 1870
Along these years the church had varying

that can be set in your own frames at short successes, experienced many trials—twice came near disposing of their property and disbanding; but held on, grew in numbers and in strength, and in popular favor, unti the decision was reached to build on the cor

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Children's hose supporters, all sizes, at 5c. Rubber dressing combs, eight inches long,

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Two cases of real liste ladies' jersey vests in pink, blue and ecru with silk ribbon around

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Very best satin and silk lined coaching twenty and twenty-two inch, worth \$2.5 For this sale \$1.48.

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Men's pure linen handkerchiefs with ored border, would be cheap at 20c.

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Best covered waist steels 5c doz. Dress reeds, a set of three for 5c.

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Auction Sale—A. N. Wheeler.
Chantilly Lace Trimmings—Monson & Carpenter.
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Dr. Mary J. Wright—Toutine Hotel.
Dried Fruits—L. T. Law & Co.
Dress Goods—Howe & Stetson.
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Dress Goods—F. M. Brown & Co.
Diamend Dyes—At Druggists,
Dr. Kilmer's Specifics—At Druggists,
Fine Glassware—Frank M. Hall.
Fancy Evaporated Apples—R. W. Mills.
For Resst—Society Hall—L. B.-Himman.
For Sale—Cow—J. C. C.
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For Sale—House—42 Cliaton Avenue.
Golden Medical Discovery—At Druggists'.
Great Forced Sale—Mendel & Freedman.
Kid Gloves—Mendel & Freedman.
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Multum in Parvo—Norton & Son.
Morie Nerve Food—At Druggists'.
Notice—Carrington Publishing Company.
Notice—Cearrington Publishing Company.
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Notice—Celery Compound—At , Druggist's.
Recommend Themselves—Brooks & Co.
Sale of Household Furniture—25 Ridge Street.
Scotch Oats Essence—At Druggists'.
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Wanted—Man and Wife—C, W.
Wanted—Situation—35 Wall Street.
Wanted—Situation—35 Pay Street.
Wanted—Situation—35 Pay Street.
Wanted—Situation—35 Day Street.
Wanted—Situation—35 Chapel Street.
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INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHEEF STORAL SERVICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., 1 a.m., April 23, 1888. For New England: Threatening weather, with rain, nearly stationary temperature, fresh to brish northeast winds, becoming brisk to high on the

WEATHER RECORD.

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

Fancy ink-wells at Dorman's. Slate roofing at H. P. Hoadley's Harper's for May is received and for sale by T. H. Pease & Son. A fine miniature model of the Wincheste armory is on exhibition in Waltzinger's win-

The Terpsichore club will hold their lear year reception at Turn Hall on the evening of Theodora circle, A. O. F., No. 30, will give

a ball at Turn Hall to-morrow night. promises to be a pleasant affair. In Longley's window is a very fine crayor of Town Agent Reynolds executed by Tierney, a tribute of affectionate esteem from the

Hon. Elijah A. Morse of Canton, Mass. spoke on temperance at the Davenport church last night. He is a very interesting

On Founders' day the nines representing

the dry goods emporiums of F. M. Brown & Co. and Bolton & Neely will play base ball. Ezel lodge No. 3, K. of P., will confer the knight's rank in the amplified form upon two

candidates at their next regular session to morrow (Tuesday) evening. Rev. Dr. Harwood previous to his discours at Trinity church yesterday alluded to the 250th anniversary of Center church in very

fitting and fraternal words. Captain Callahan, of the Sarsfields, and other officers of the company attended the funeral of Lieutenant Donnelly of Company E of the Fourth regiment at Bridgeport yes-

Rev. Alexander McKenzie of Boston, the eloquent divine who was among the speakers

paper that his place has been leased by Restaurateur Downs, and Mr. Downs says the

statement was news to him. A final meeting of the general committee for Founders' day will be held this evening at rooms 10 and 11 City Hall at 8 o'clock. dance of every member is requested.

en, attended the funeral of John W. Whillier, formerly of the grocery firm of Whillier & Ennever, yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of mourning friends.

St. George's club attended St. Paul's church in a body last evening. Rev. Mr. Lines preached a fine discourse, appropriate to the ccasion. There was a large audience present. To-night the club celebrates St. George's

At the town clerk's office on Saturday articles of incorporation were filed by the Fechter Remedy company, drug manufac-

Saturday J. H. Taylor, foreman of the grinding department of Peck Brothers' shop, of "America" were sung and Rev. Alexander McKenzie of Boston, one of the most brilliant was presented with a gold watch and chain by the men of his department. Mr. Faylor said: It would be well if you would do some-

post Saturday night. Speeches were made by Hon. Elijah A. Morse of Canton, Massa chusetts, and Rev. Mr. I. M. Foster. The post will erect at Admiral Foote's birthplace a tablet of wood in the shape of a shield, striped with the colors of the flag, with a white band, suitably inscribed diagonally scross it-and have it in position on Wednesday. This tablet will be replaced by one of

April 22.-Watson Davis, the man who was found dead at the Southington Driving park on Friday, was discharged from the Middletown insane asylum on Monday, March 5th, and was last seen alive on Sunday, March 11th. He resided here from 1875 to

A MEMORABLE DAY n the History of Center Church-its 250th Anniversary - Notable Exer-

cises-The Historical Address-The Yesterday was indeed a notable day at old Center church. The brilliant historical discourse preached by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, will be found in full upon our fourth page. It need not be said that it was worthy the hour, the man and the oceasion. It was listened to with deep interest by a very large congregation. Many prominent men from other churches were resent, drawn thither by the important haracter of the occasion.

The order of exercises in the morning wa organ Prelude—Theme and Variations, Old Sherbur

enediction. organ Postlude—"Thanks be to God," The doxology from Sternhold & Hopkins' book of psalms sung before the sermon was rendered in the old time way, the pastor giving out a line, the choir then singing it, and so alternately to the completion. All the pealms were of the old time, sung to concert melodies, except the grand old hymn by Dr. Bacon. The printed programme had upon the title page a picture of the Center church of to-day, and on the back was a cut of the the title page a picture or the Center church of to-day, and on the back was a cut of th first place of worship.

The pastors of Center church are named in the programme as follows:

THE PASTORS AND TEACHERS. "Being dead, they yet speak."

"Gospel rules and patterns."

John Davenport (1659-1667).

"Do not love your reward beyond your we k."

"William Hooke (1544-1635).

"The answer should be of faith and not of fear
Nicholas Street (1659-1674).

"The library I am collecting for the college com
on well." James Pierpont (1655-1714).
"The freedom of the press consisteth in the publication of the truth." "Religion is the sourch of the most exalt

patriotism."

Chauncey Whittlesey (1758-1787).

"May the love of country grow with its growth.

James Dans (1789-1865).

"When explaining the Bible call no man master.

"When explaining the Bible call no man master.

"Hollow truth though it takes you over Nisgara.

Nathan Tayler (1812-1882.)

"Hemember then our national responsibility
That is the thought which ends my service here to
day."

Leonard Bacon (1825-188.)

From his last sermon, Nov. 24, 1841.

"THESE ALL DIED IN PAITE." "THESE ALL DIED IN FAITH."

George L. Walker, 1868-1873. Frederick A. Noble, 1875-1879. Newman Smyth, 1882.

The Evening Service. At the union services in the evening th church was again crowded, the vestibule and aisles being filled with people. The exercises opened with an organ prelude, "Pilgrims' Chorus." Rev. Newman Smyth read a passage from the scriptures. The old Seneva Bible having been first used in the church, the reading was from that version.
Dr. Todd offered prayer, and the choir sang
the eightieth psalm, which was sung at the
two hundredth anniversary of the church.
All the music was selections used in ancient times and was very appropriate for this cele bration. Short addresses were made by bration. Short addresses were made by Professors George P. Fisher and Samuel Harris, of this city, and Rev. Alexander McKenzie, of Boston. Professor Fisher

cient church and the college has been a close ene. Only zine years after the landing of The Italian Roman Catholics have sold for \$6,000 to J. B. Bestwick the land on Hill founding of the Hopkins Grammar school street which they purchased a few years ago that that institution should grow into a colcase if it would not have interfered with the college which was already established. One

was the wile of Jonathan Edwards, one of the most illustrious graduates of Yale col-lege in the past century. The grandson of Jonathan Edwards was the first president of the college, and the family have always been connected with the government college. The students of the college used to worship in this church occupying seats in the gallery this church, occupying seats in the gallery It was when under the pastorate of Mr. Noyes that the college church was established. During the few years that Moses Stu-art was minister of the church he made

marked change in the services. Being a student of President Dwight in theology, he had been brought up according to his belief and preached in the same strain as their illustrious instructor. as Center church last evening, is the guest of Mrs. Emily Rogers, daughter of the late Thomas R. Trowbridge.

Mr. Diebel, the caterer, says there is no foundation for the statement in a Sunday an orator. He was a fine conversationalist

and a most highly educated man, with gre-Iterary attainments.

In this informal manner I have indicated the way that this ancient church has been connected with Yale college and the debt that that institution owes to it. Prefessor Harris in speaking told of the relation of the church to the State and gov-

relation of the cauren to the State and gov-ernment. He said: The prayer that hereto-fore has been repeated for "Our Majesty Erederick the Emperor" has been changed to "Thy servant Frederick the Emperor." What is all human majesty in the presence of God? We are in the presence of God? We are in the presence of God? We are in the presence of God? The state of the presence of God? We are in the presence of God? We are in the presence of God? The state of the state of

turers, \$10,000 stock, held by J. H. Barlow,
H. A. Fechter and C. T. Demmer in equal lots.

A fine medal commemorative of New Haven's 250th anniversary has been struck by the house of William H. Warner & Bro., 1,029 Master street, Philadelphia. It is of white metal, and very handsome in design and appearance.

with the government. It is said that the colony was founded on the church rather than that the shurch grew out of the colony. The "doctrine of the church when it was founded was Calvinism. I don't mean it wasn't Christianity, but it was that system of Christianity called Calvinism. Calvin organized a church on the ground of republicanism and it is that principle upon which the republican government. After Professor Harris' remarks two verse

is soon to leave the shop and engage in farming in Woodbridge, Ct.

Mary Reed, a Bridgeport woman, lost on Saturday \$2,070, money which she had received for the sale of her building lot. The money was counted out to her in the presence of her brother, Thomas Kennedy, who has disappeared with the money. of her brother, Thomas Kennedy, who has disappeared with the money.

The Consolidated road directors had a very brief meeting Saturday, transacting no business of public note. They then made a trip to this city on a special train, stopping at many places along the route to view the notable improvements of the road's property.

Restaurateur David Cowell and Ithamar Butler were mustered into Admiral Foote post Saturday night. Speeches were made three thousand miles from a cathedral, used the trees of the forest for one; and three thousand miles from a college, established one in the wilderness. We have come to look upon anyone who speaks disrespectfully of a Puritan with shame as one ignorant of that to whom he owes his liberty, advan-

tages, flag and country.

The services closed with the doxology and the benediction by Dr. Smyth. A Regiment of Boys. Mr. William Neely has generously donated a thousand canes for the public school boys who are to march on Founders' day. Principal Loomis has visited all the schools and organized and drilled companies and reports that there will be about eight hundred boys

The O. U. A. M. The O. U. A. M. of this city will make Mrs. Holmes of Meriden, sisters of the de- Founders' day a red letter day in the hisceased, attended the funeral, which occurred tory of their organization. They will take

VETERAN FIREMEN. The "Fire Vamp" Enthusiastic for Founders' Day-Great Preparations for the Parade-Sons of Veteran

The Veteran Firemen will meet to-night at their hall in the Insurance building to comold volunteer fire department will parade. been in charge for two successive pastorate The Cornet band of East Haven has been of the largest M. E. church in the state. engaged. Hiram Camp, president of the association, will be marshal of the fourth division, of which the veterans have the reason for the change. Mr. Paine is well by him on the Philadelphia trip; also their beautiful banner will be carried. Every arrangement is to be made to present a most creditable parade. Following the Vets will post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post of their post of their post of their post of their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, and Is their post, G. A. R. of Jacksonville, G. rangement is to be made to present a most creditable parade. Following the Vets will be the Sons of Veteran Firemen's associa-tion, Charles Doty, jr., president, thirty-ave strong, drawing their beautiful new carriage in white and gold. Its reel will be covered by s magnificent metal jacket. The Sons have

an entire new uniform. They do not intend to be eclipsed by the younger day parades of their "daddies." After the parade a bountiful collation will be served at Veterans' hall. Prof. Beckwith of Hartford. Prof. Beckwith of Trinity college, Hartford, preached a strong sermon at St. Thomas' yesterday morning on "The principles of moral growth," choosing as his text Acts

of the Messiah, preached an able discours yesterday moraing to his congregation. His subject was: "Imperfect Views." In the evening the subject was: "Our Treasures," New Haven's Breakwater.

The congressional committee have in creased the appropriation for New Haven harbor from \$25,000 to \$90,000. If the \$90,000 is voted \$15,000 will be devoted to the harbor channel and \$75,000 for the west

Lancasterian Boys. bookstore will do so at once, and by so doing Reed took his text from the 13th chapter of they incur no expense nor any obligation to Hebrews, 7th and 8th verses, and spoke in take part in the procession. Mr. Lovell will brief as follows: be ninety-three years old to-day.

Officer Lyman Bradley arrested John Graham, a boy, yesterday for playing ball at of New Haven, their character and work." Hamilton Park. Complaint had been made Four great events took place between 1450 at the police office by the owners of the park and 1550: The discovery of America; rethat boys were playing there every Sunday, vival of learning; invention of printing, and and they wanted it broken up. A gang were playing yesterday, but Graham was the only

The Recent Dog Show. Owing to the lack of patronage the dog show last week was not a financial success The Kennel club claim to have lost severs hundred dollars, but the members of the club will make it up and all premiums and outstanding obligations will be paid in full. apiece off from the first show. They have lost money on every show held since. IN DIRECT LINEAGE.

from John Elliott the Apostle to the

Frederic Tyler Elliott, an influential and oollege which was already established. One of the eminent ministers of this church was James Pierpont. He took a leading part in laying the foundation of Yale college. It is not the only way that the memory of Mr. Pierpont is connected with Yale college. His danghter was the wife of Jonathan Edwards, one of was the wife of Jonathan Edwards, one of the Bible and apostle to the Indians, and was proud of his lineage. been precarious. Previously he led an active and punctilious man, upright and just in all Indians, and was proud of his lineage. He leaves a wife and three daughters, Mrs Samuel W. Loper of Durham, Mrs. Fred J. Coe and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth of this

> ST. GEORGE'S DAY. Celebration To-Night George's Club. The British residents of New Haven wi commemorate St. George's day this evening with a banquet at the Stafford dinin rooms on State street at 8 o'clock. Toasts speeches, songs and recitations will be given by the company, prominent among whom will be the invited guests, Mayor York, Judge Sheldon, Herbert Benton, J. Y. Mc Dermott and Clarence Deming. Selections will be rendered by the band. The arrange ments now nearly completed give indication of a most successful and pleasant time. On Wednesday evening Dr. Dobson wil

> lecture in St. George's hall, Insurance building, on "Mind in Evolution." THE VACHT CLUB. The Season to Open on Decoration Day.

> sail of the New Haven Yacht club will occur Decoration day, May 30th.

The regatta committee of the New Haven Yacht club, consisting of E. E. Perry (chairman), R. R. Hopkins, jr. (secretary and reasurer), Colonel L. L. Morgan, L. A. Elliott and W. A. Foskett, jr., met Saturday night and decided on the sailings for the coming season. The course will be from the club house to the Thimble Islands and

View House or Branford Point House. A ber of steam yachts, will be present at the regular spring regatts of the club, which oc-curs on Tuesday. June 12th, over the be contested for is a handsome silver cup, the gift of Rear Commodors D. H. Warner, of Bridgeport. This cup is of solid silver and very unique design. The club have decided to have the first ladies' day on June 19. In the evening the yachts and the yacht house will be illuminated and a band concert given. There are now about fifty boats on the roll of the club. The club has been very prosperous since its organization. The coming season promises to be by far the most orilliant and successful.

OBITUARY. Death of an old and Well Known Former Chapel Street Merchant. Mr. George B. Bassett died yesterday after oon at his home, the old homestead, on Orange street nearly opposite the Church of the Redeemer. Mr. Bassett's health had been mpaired for some time owing to an affection of the heart, which caused his death. He had been confined to his house but a few days, and was able to be about until near the end. Mr. Bassett was a highly estimable citizen, roar. Bassett was a highly estimable citizen, ro-fined in speech and appearance, and possessed a quite wide fund of general information-Mr. Bassett soon after acquiring a knowl. edge of the book-binder's art engaged in the business for himself, first having for partner Mr. Redfield. After Mr. Redfield's death the firm became Bassett & Bradley, the junior partner being the gentleman who is new Gen-eral Luther P. Bradley of the U. S. A. Later Mr. Bradley retired and the firm became Bas-sett & Barnett, and so continued for about 20 sett & Barnett, and so continued for about 20 years, becoming a firm distinguished in the State for the manufacture of blank books and stationery, also town and probate record books, and other like work of special character. About fifteen years ago the firm sold their business to A. C. Raymond, both partners retiring from active business pursuits, ners retiring from active business pursuits, having won a modest competency. Mr. Bassett was an attendant at St. Thomas' church, and resided with his two sisters, by whom he was much beloved. He was never engaged in local politics or public affairs, being of a retiring nature, but his advice was often and the pursuance of this line of inquiry further, and said that Mr. Webb's claim was preposterous. Attorney Webb reought in business and other matters, and he ook a clese and warm interest in matters of

Saturday s'iernoon. The Rev. Mr. Diven officiated. Commander Keyes and members of Trumbull post, G. A. R., attended, but the deceased was not a G. A. R. man. The burial was in Quinnipiae cametery.

The Democratic voters of Southington will meet at the Town hall Monday evening to choose delegates to the State convention. The Republicans of Plantsville will miset at Harmonie hall Monday night and form a Young Men's Republican club.

The Republican club.

The congregational club bolds its regular meeting to night. Supper will be of historical fine American and imported hats sold by Brooks & Co., Chapel, oor. State. Their line of trunks and antohels is complete. Moderate price hats in all leading styles.

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The deceased was not a C A. R., and his near-stand dearest friends do not suspect his insanity. How do we happen to know ditional evidence of the defendants. Exception of the Congregational club holds its regular meeting to house delegates to the State convention.

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The Congregational club bolds its regular meeting to night. Supper will be of elected and the exercises will be not believed and the exercises will be not believed and the exercise of the defendants. Exchange built; the six and dearest friends do not suspect his insanity. How do we happen to know ditional evidence of the defendants. The low of the Congregational club holds its regular meeting to house we will be a popular townshing the form of th

COMES HERE FROM FLORIDA The East Side Methodist Episcopal he backward season and other bus Church-Already Well Known Here ness reverses have given us an oppor-tunity to buy from an overstocked A Brave Soldier and Able Speaker

Rev. S. D. Paine, the newly-appointed market at our own price-It is needess to say that this price was very pastor to the East Side M. E. church. low-Some goods about one-half of their original cost - We have been menced his labors yesterday in a well-filled plete their plans for the great parade on church. Mr. Paine comes to New Haven buying this way right along until Wednesday. Sixty red-shirted heroes of the from Jacksonville, Florida, where he has now-We are, owing to our limited room, compelled to sell and to sell quick-To do this we have gone through our entire steck-Put a sale He has a son preparing for Yale and de Price on every article which, when sires to be near him. This is his principal right. Mr. Camp will ride the famous steed known to many of the citizens of New Haven and vicinity-We ask every of his which attracted so much attention on Haven. He has occupied the pulpits of the body to call and witness the greates Monument day. The colossal colored giant First M. E. church, Trinity M. E. church bargain sale that ever occurred in this city-Mendel & Freedman, 772 from Winchester's armory will carry the and Davenport Congregational church dur-Vets' signal lamp, the same that was carried ing the summer vacation of some of their Chapel street Read these prices! Four-ply linen collars, standing and turn down styles, 25c a doz. One dozen for 25c.

present chaplain.

He is the possessor of two silver medals, one of them handed to him personally by Queen Victoria, and the other by the Sultan of Turkey for gallaut conduct at the storming of Sebastopol. He commanded a battery of artillery from Maine in many battles during the late civil war. He is an enthusiastic member of the G. A. R. We welcome him

The Boston Symphony orchestra will give one of their fine musical concerts on Monday evening next at the Hyperion.

Twin Babies Thrown Overboard. Saturday night an officer at Starin's dock saw a man throw a bundle over the dock into the mud. He investigated and found that the bundle contained the dead bodies of twin babies. Dr White found that the babies had been born dead, so that there was no crime involved except that the regis-

trar should have been notified. ON FOUNDERS DAY. An Historical Address by Rev. Dr Recd-Admiral Foote Post, G. A. R. Dr. George E. Reed delivered an historical address last night at the Trinity Methodist church to an audience which completely filled the church. Admiral Foote post, It is requested that all who have not signed G.A.R., occupied the front pews in a body the register of Lancasterian boys at Peck's as the invited guests of the church. Dr.

Gentlemen of the Grand Army, I am glad to welcome you to-night. I have taken for the subject of my discourse "The Founders the Protestant reformation. These had great influence on the foundation of New Haven By them knowledge was extended, men be gan to think and to assert their rights to freedom of thought and worship. Persecution drove them from home and they sought refuge in America. A party of educated men headed by John Davenport entered New Haven harbor in 1638. They were men who had been "tried as by fire," sifted out by the providence of God to be the founders of a Christian State. The members of the club made nearly \$100 day of landing under the old oak tree which used to stand at the head of George street,
John Davenport preaching from the 4th of
Matthew. The second great event was the
covenant, to be governed by the scriptures
as the sole rule of faith and conduct. In

June, 1639, the first church was organized and a building put up on the Green where the flagstaff now stands. None but church members could hold any civil office in the prominent citizen of Durham, died at his State. Yet this was not a church State, residence Friday. April 20th, at the age of though insisting on the Bible as the basis of the establishment of the old Green and counselled tree planting. He spoke of New Haven's part in the Revolution and in the war for the Union, and in closing paid a fine ribute to the character of New Haven ounders and the work done by them, record worthy of emulation and which the

age may honor and maintain Happenings Over Sunday - A New

prected on the corner of Perkins street and Grand avenue shortly on land owned by Mrs. lliott, by Hiram H. Thompson. The large rame house that now stands on the corner will be removed to the rear. There will be a couple of stores in the lower floor of the new block, one of which will be occupied by William S. and E. H. Rowe, the jewelers. The two remaining floors will be fitted up in

The two remaining floors will be fitted up in first-class manner for tenements.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson preached at the Second church yesterday. He will probably supply the pulpit for some months regularly.

Yesterday was the sixty-seventh anniversary of the institution of the order of Odd Fellows in this country, and last evening the members of the Polar Star lodge No. 77 went to the East Pearl street church in a body by special invitation of Rev. Mr. Goodenough special invitation of Rev. Mr. Goodenough the pastor, who presched a particularly inter-esting sermon appropriate to the occasion. The temperance meeting at Temple of Honor hall last night was quite an interesting one. Major Lincoln made an address an there were several fine vocal selections an

Six button length real kid gloves with heavy embroidered backs, worth 88c, at 59c. Seven hook Foster kid gloves, every pair warranted. Heavy embroidered backs, worth Past Most Worthy Patriarch F. M. Brad ley, of Washington, made an address at the meeting held at the Ferry street church yesterday afternoon. He had a large audience. Quite a number of bicyclists were out on the shore road yesterday. The wheeling is venue is about completed

The Fair Haven and Westville road have ecently added seven new horses to their ing 20 mile run between Monahan and Rich-ardson. Monahan's Fair Haven friends are all shades, cost to manufacture \$1.25. Our backing him to win. The match takes place at the Quinnipiac rink Saturday night. Rev. Professor Stevens occupied the pulpit at the First church yesterday. Rev. Dr. Hart, who has taken a rest on account of a Twenty-four inch silk umbrellas with white celluloid handles, paragon frame, worth \$2; Our price \$1.25.

We have more great bargains, but no space to mention them. Call and convince yourself by calling early

ing of the Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor at the First Congregational church, Fair Haven, last evening. A large City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Injury to building—Leroy Wilcox, \$3 fine \$8.86 costs. Breach of peace—Frank McCormack, 6 days in jail; William P. Dillon, \$7 fine, \$5.5

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Tailor, 735 Chapel street, The hearing of objectors to the accep of accounts of Attorney A. B. Wright as administrator of the estate of his father waontinued before Judge Robertson on Satur day. Broker Edwin Rowe of New York city. who lives in this city, testified concerning his claim, \$1,145, for brokerage fees from the deceased Colonel Wright, principally for ventures in wheat speculation. Most of the ventures resulted in losses. Mr. Rowe was anxious to have the claim settled as his company was about to dissolve partnership. At this time he said the firm of Edwin Rowe & Co. consisted of himself, ex-Governor Bigelow and W. W. Converse. Witness said he used the money received from Mr. Wright to pay notes he owed, ex-Governor Bigelow and W. W. Converse, who were silent partners, simple leaving money to help him carry on boat. The Handsomest Lady in New Haven Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs was a superior remedy as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a sample bottle free. Large size 50c and \$1.

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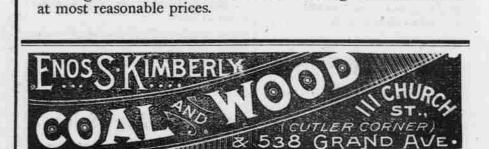
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News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

His Condition Very Slightly Improved.

PLANS FOR A NAVAL RESERVE. The Pope Condemns The

Boycott. BASSETT—In this city, April 22, George B. Bas sett, aged 73 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. 2t TUTTLE—In this city, April 20th, Harriet Prindle, widow of the late leorge Tuttle, aged 73 years. Funeral from her late residence, 56 Lafayette street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. 2tt CULLOM NOT A CANDIDATE.

A New Britain Young MARINE LIST. Man's Suicide. PORT OF NEW BAVEN.

ARRIVED. THE EMPEROR PEELING EASIER. Sch Harold B. Cousens, Davis, Savannah, G. His Condition Shows Some Improve Sch William E. Downs, Haskill, Parien, Ga ment-Much Sympathy and Concern Among the People.

Berlin, April 22.—A special edition of the North German Gazette published at 1:35

f nourishment, chiefly milk

til 2 p. m., but then slept until 6 o'clock.

He suffers from no local pain whatever.

Sch Bessie C. Beach, McKeague, Norfolk. Sch E. Birdsall, Chambers, do. Sch Robert Morgan, Crossley, do. Sch Minnehahs, Tryon, New York, Sch Bignal, Dewick, do. NOTICE.

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Queen Victoria Starts For Berlin. FLORENCE, April 22.-Queen Victoria with Prince and Princess Henry of Batten perg, attended divine service this morning in the villa Palmieri, the dean of Windson Miciating. Later they started for Berlin. The streets were packed with enthusiastic rowds. At Insbruck preparations are be-

ing made for the meeting of Emperor Fran-cis Joseph and the Queen. The town is gay-ly decorated in honor of the occasion. The Austrian court chamberlain, Prince Von Iohenlohe Schillingsfurst, and the British mbassador to Austria have arrived at Ins-

SUICIDE AT NEW BRITAIN. Clerk Holding a Good Position Takes Polson.

rely. This is probably a symptom the abscess is beginning to During the day the patient had a re-ing sleep. The Grand Duchess of Baden

asked him if he suffered any pain. He re-plied: "I only feel uncomfortable occasion-ally." Dr. Hovell has written to the Cologne

Gazette denying that the Emperor had an attack of suffocation on Wednesday night or

attack of sufficient on wetnesday figure that his (Hovell's) efforts to readjust the cannia caused injury. He says that not a drop of blood came until Professor Bergman tried to insert the tube, when blood flowed

HARTFORD, April 22.—The body of Frank oth was found in a field at New Britain o-day. In his hip pocket was a revolver. Beside him lay a bottle marked "poison" and an empty chloroform bottle was also found. It was evident that death had resulted from his holding a handkerchief saturated with chloroform over his face after having taken some unknown poison. He was at one time a clerk in the nor at the time of his disappearance, two weeks ago, held a good position in the office of a manufacturing company. No cause is known for the suicide other than that he had

Ball Games Yesterday. Brooklyn – Brooklyns 5, Cievelands 1. Kansas City – Cincinnatis 10, Kansas Citys 8. St. Louis – St. Louis 11, Louisvilles 6. CULLOM NOT IN THE BACE.

ut He Might Not Refuse if Illinois

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Senator Cullon as authorized a reporter of the Associated Press to say that he is not a candidate for the residential nomination. "I feel," he said, very hopeful of the success of the Republican party in the coming campaign, but the fact cannot be disguised that the Democracy will enter upon the contest certain of the electoral votes of the solid South, no matter what may be the vote actually cast, and that the whole power of the pretended reform adinistration will be exerted in the doubtful thern States to secure the perpetuation of cratic rule. I believe that the success of the Republican party in the coming camof the Republican party in the coming cam-paign as of vital importance and that personal ambition and personal preferences should be subordinated absolutely to the success of Republican principles. It is the time above all others when the nominees should be to the choice of the whole party as nearly as the choice of the whole party as nearly as possible. So far as I am personally concerned I am not a candidate for the presidency and have told my friends at home that I desire that Illinois shall send a delegation to the Chicago convention prepared to support the most available candidate that can be found, the one who shall seem to be the most acceptable to the party whoever he may be. If in the deliberations of the convention it should be that Illinois might again, as she has twice in her history furnished a candidate who, all things considered, would best promote the suscess of the party, he should and would receive the loyal and hearty support of the delegation." In conclusion the port of the delegation." In conclusion the Senator said what he desired most of all was the selection of the strongest possible candi-

late and an aggressive, vigorous campaign. Under such circumstances he would feel confident of the triumph of Republican prin-A Confidence Operator in Horses. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22. - William W. Tyler, thirty-four years old, who belongs in this city, was arrested yesterday for producting a horse and other articles from persons in Massachusetts on false representations. His game was to produce on the partial payment plan and sell the goods after the first payment. Several persons in Lynn are victimized. From C. L. Cobb, of Boston, he bought a horse, agreeing to settle if he sold bought a horse, agreeing to settle if he sold the animal. He had sold the horse and now neither money nor horse can be found. Ty-ler was held as a fugitive from justice and will be sent to Boston when a requisition can be obtained.

A NAVAL RESERVE Favored By the Powers That Be In

Our Navy Department. WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Secretary Whitney has written Representative Whittehorne of the House naval affairs committee a letter favoring legislation for the establishment of a navalr eserve: No nation maintains a standing army and navy adequate to its defense or the maintenance of its rights in war. All rely upon reserves and upon the preparation previously made for expanding quickly from a peace to a war basis. The maintenance of a naval reserve, he asserts, is a measure of conomy. Under such a system a body of pursuits is enrolled and maintained by the vernment sufficiently for its purpose in se event of war at comparatively small expense. England maintains with an annual expenditure of less than \$2,000,000 an auxiliary naval force twice as large as the entire American navy. The that a naval reser reserve be established, the Secretary continues, has awakened the greatest interest in all parts of the country and already more than one State has indicated a determination to co-op-

erate with the government in this effort to secure a naval reserve, and the department is in almost daily receipt of resolutions of representative bodies throughout the coun-try expressing the greatest anxiety that the cessary steps to secure a reserve should be amediately taken. He adds: The necessity for a naval reserve has become more imperative with the changes which have come about in the art of war. In former handled wholly by sail, the seafaring class were available for immediate incorporation into the naval force; now seamanship plays this afternoon says: Although the Emperor's an unimportant part, the ship is handled be-low deck and no man is fit to be engrafted into the naval force who has not previously rest last night was frequently broken by fits of coughing and expectoration, he enjoyed been trained to a knowledge of the moder intervals of quiet sleep, which, taken in implements of war and naval tactics. It onjunction with a slight abatement of his may therefore be said there is no longer any naval reserve in the merchant marine. More fever, had a strengthening effect and put than this preparation which has not been previously made cannot be extempo-rized. The speed and power of modern navies are such that a fortnight is sufficient him in better spirits. Despite his small appetite he took this morning a fair quantity The 9 a. m. bulletin said: "The Emperor for a European power to concentrate an absolutely overpowering force where menths assed a more quiet night. His fever has were formerly required, and hence the only time for preparation is now in a time of noderated and his general condition is bet-The bulletin issued at 9 p. m. said that the Emperor had passed a pretty good day with less fever than on former days, but his temperature began to rise toward evening. The Emperor was disturbed by coughing

The Secretary concludes his letter as follows: In the judgment of the department it is both necessary and economical that the government should have in reserve a fleet of auxiliary merchant ships previously prepared with the necessary fittings for instant oon version into cruisers which would be available upon a moment's notice for use by government in time of war.

His temperature was never above 102. Dur-ng the day it was 101. The Emperor has unrobled Bankers Schwabach and Hainamer. The doctors attending the Emperor de-clare that the published descriptions of the Emperor's sufferings, with the exception of the difficulty in breathing, are exaggerated. A BAND OF NEGRO BURGLARS in a Fair Way to End Their Thefts day has been one of the best he has had since the present illness began. Absolute rest is still imperative, it is impossi-ble to predict whether or not the improvement will continue. Charlottenburg was full of visitors to-day. An endless Sr. Louis, April 22.-For some months been making almost nightly raids upon citistream of carriages moved to and fro be-tween Berlin and Charlottenburg. On Sat-urday Prince Bismarck reported to the Em-peror the arrangements made for the recep-tion of Queen Victoria and also discussed the hands on. Last night nearly every susonestion as to who shall represent the Emperor during the Queen's stay. A large number of financiers and artists have been ennobled in commemoration of the Emperor's goods, clothing, knives, jewelry, watches, pistols, etc., were recovered. George Mortimer, chief of the gang, and a number of others are now in jail, and Mortimer made a confession in which he stated that G. Faucett fired the shot that killed Samuel Apgar, the old man who was brutally assaulted and government.

Saturday was an anxious day in Berlin until evening when better accounts of the Emperor's condition were made public. In the morning there were widespread rumors that killed on his door step last Tuesday morning.
Faucett is still at large, but officers are on
his trail and the sheriff has offered two hundred dollars reward for him. The city is

Document Forbidding Its Practi Among Catholics. LONDON, April 22,-The Chronicle's correspondent says: The Pope is about to is

sue a document concerning the plan of campaign and boycotting and forbidding Cathelics to resort to such practices. MURDER AND SUICIBE

Young Farmer Shoots His Mothe Dead and Then Slays Himself. LEMARS, Ia., April 22.-Philip Held, roung farmer living fourteen miles west of nere, shot and killed his mother to-day and shortly after committed suicide. Trouble which had existed for some time in the fam-

O'Brien Speaks and is Not Molested. DUBLIN, April 22.-Mr. O'Brien spoke a Fermoy to-day. He was not molested. He leclared that the meeting would have been

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Rear Admiral Charles Stewart Boggs (re tired) died yesterday at New Brunswick, J., of paralysis and general debility.

TO ELECT DELEGATES.

The Democratic Rally To-Night.

the most prominent names mentioned for interval in gathering all the five-pound the delegates are Hon. James Gallagher, potes he could procure in England and on the continent—presented himself at the Hon. William H. Law, Town Agent Reynolds, Town Clerk Hugo, Alderman J. N. States and Road Commissioner Sullivan. Was Born a Stave. Richard Schoonmaker, a worth old colored

man who has resided in Plainville for twenty years, died last week, aged nearly ninety. He was born a slave at Neversink, Sullivan county, N. Y., and his owner was Squire Schoonmaker, one of the early Dutch settlers. THE ENIGHTS OF COLUMBUS o Parade Wednesday With a Band of

A large union meeting of Knights of Co umbus was held yesterday afternoon in their were completed for their participation in the Founders' day parade. The committee which had in charge the details of the Knights' display were authorized to secure the best band o be had in the State, and negotiations were mmediately initiated with Weed's band of Iartford, and it is probable that the Knights will be headed by that band on Wednesday. The sentiment was very strong and enthusiastic for a large representation of the order on the occasion, and from all indications no feature of the parade will be more creditable than that presented by the Knights of

Entertainments. A GREAT WRONG.

Commencing this afternoon and continu ng for three days at the Grand the drams "A Great Wrong" will be produced. The basis of the play is prison life, and it is highly dramatic and interesting. In the museum hall is the Hoon family, who were favorably received on a former engagement, also the amusing shadowgrapho. DENMAN THOMPSON.

To-night and to-morrow Denman Thomp on will appear at the New Haven Oper House in "The Old Homestead." There is no better impersonator of the old New England farmer than Mr. Thompson. The enertainment will be one of the most attractive of the season. Many seats are sold. LOTTA ON "FOUNDERS" DAY." "Marchioness" Lotta, accompanied by her

mother and her brother, will sail for England in the month of May. The popular little actress' tour with her new play, "Pawn Ticket No. 210" has been phenomenally successful. The net profits of the season will reach the very respectable sum of unwarders \$100,000.

Physicians' Test.

The physicians in Lowell who are testing the Moxie Nerve Food plant on paralysis and nervous exhaustion in addition to the number already reported have recovered a Mrs. Brock of Barnet, Vt., a long time helpless, a Mrs. Cheney, 18 Bleachery street, Lowell, who was not expected to live. Its greatest popularity springs from the fact that it substitutes etimulants and tonics without harm and imparts great powers of endurance. The The farmers in their swamps we're sure Could find the roots and plants that cure, If by their knowledge they only knew For just the disease cach one grew.
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Mrs. Davis. Who Has Been Sufferin

Daughter Taken Ill. Mrs. Davis, who has been suffering from that dreaded disease, smallpox, died at her home on Kimberly avenue about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. She gradually grew worse on Saturday. The disease had developed into the violent type

The deceased was the wife of Burr S. Davis stenographer in the employ of the Consolidated railroad company. When she was first taken ill she was treated for measles. She was a most estimable woman, and she had men supporting themselves by ordinary civil many friends who will mourn her sad death. Her little daughter Flossie, who is five years old, is new down with the smallpex. She has the confluent type of the disease Health Officer Williston says he does not of weather to make a dollar, see a friend, or do a know yet how severe the case is. She had not been vaccinated up to the time her mother was taken ill, since when she was vaccinated five times but it did no good. The health officer has secured a hospital nurse to take care of the patient.

Health Officer Williston says there is no

cause for alarm as everything is being done to prevent the spreading of the disease. He does not think it necessary for people in the vicinity to leave. He further says that everyone should use chloride of lime about their houses and be vaccinated, and then the will be no harm. Yesterday, at the request of the health of ficer, a police officer was sent out to Kimberly avenue to patrol across the street from

where the house is. The officer is to be at the disposal of the health officer. He will keep people away from the house. The burial of Mrs. Davis took place at five o'clock p. m. The almshouse hearse drove up with five men in it, and a metallic coffin was carried to the plazza of the house and soon the remains were borne out and placed in the coffin. The men wore rubber coats They were hired by Lewis & Maycock, who wil tendency? had charge. The interment was in Seymon

Mrs. Ariel Parish and daughter of Denver Colorado, will revisit this city this week. Dr. Clarence N. Platt and wife have been pending a few days in New Haven. Dr. Platt has recently graduated from the New York Homeopathic Medical college, and will practice in Brooklyn.

Homer Martin, of 81 Woolsey street, who has been suffering with a severe illness, i nuch improved in health, and his physician or. Whittemore, entertains every hope for 57, 59 & 61 ORANGEST. A MILITARY FUNERAL.

Burial of Henry J. Englehardt Yester

The remains of Henry J. Englehardt were buried from his late residence on State stree near Hamilton street yesterday afternoon Rev. Mr. Sawyer of St. Paul's officiated. Out past a band of organized negro burglars have of respect to the memory of the decease, who was an ex-member of the City Guard, the zens of the City of Mexico in northern Mis- company attended his funeral in full uniform. seuri, breaking into residences and business The Second regiment band, which escorted houses and stealing anything they could lay the funeral procession, played solemn dirges as the company marched with reversed arms picious negro in town was arrested. Their and slow time from the house to the Ever. houses were searched and all kinds of dry green cemetery. Captain John Gutt, Lieu tenants Miller and Schaffner were with the company. Several members of the Sarsfield

Guard, who were intimate friends of the d

ceased, were with the City Guard in full

The following members of the brigad were pallbearers: Corporals Brill and Thompson and Private Getsye, of the City Guard; Sergeants J. C. Bailey, J. B. Cowles and William Blevins, of the Germania Guard morning there were widespread rumors that the end was only a question of hours. The bulletins to-day inspired remewed hope that there is still a change for the Emperor to get over the ble at headquarters, 22 Insurance building, on Wednesday, April 25, at 9 at attack, but nobody is sanguine. To-day was the birthday of the Emperor's daughter Mary iniforms will appear in citizen's dress,dark clothes, with association badge which can be procured of the Emperor's throat is thicker than the serial has observed two luminors that the end was only a question of hours. The bulletins to-day inspired remarked hope that there is still a change for the Emperor to get over the attack, but nobody is sanguine. To-day was the birthday of the Emperor's daughter Mary informs will appear in citizen's dress,dark clothes, with association badge which can be procured of the Emperor's throat is thicker than the sheriff has observed two luminors that the end was only a question of hours. The bulletins to-day inspired remarked hope that there is still a change for the Emperor to get over the developments and device dollars reward for him. The city is greatly excited over the developments and the sheriff has observed two hum. The city is greatly excited over the developments and the sheriff has observed two hum. The city is greatly excited over the developments and the sheriff has observed two hum. The city is greatly excited over the developments and the sheriff has observed two hum. The city is greatly excited over the developments and the sheriff has observed two hum. The city is greatly excited over the developments and the sheriff has observed two hum. The city is greatly excited over the developments and the sheriff has observed two hum. The city is greatly excited over the developments and the sheriff has observed two hum. The city is greatly excited over the developments and the sheriff has observed two hum. The city is greatly excited over the developments and the sheriff has observed two hum. The city is greatly excited over the contracted while in camp at Niantic during the rainy week in camp two years ago. The City Guard gave a magnificent floral tribute from Dickerman's in honor of their comrade It was a large pillow on which was "Co. B, With such power. It is a great labor saver We ground 38,000 pounds of Coffee last year 'C. N. G., while above was a sun disc with The electric motive power comes on the same

a bouquet of roses, and over it lovely flower work and wheat sprays representing the rays of the setting sun and sunset colors. Taught School at Fourteen. Samuel M. Ensigu, who died the 13th inst in Morris, aged 84, taught his first school at 844 STATE ST. the age of 14, and for many years of his life was principal of the famous Morris academ; which had a large patronage from New York and other cities. He had been gradually falling for several years. He represented

Morris in the legislature of 1870. Rothschild's Revenge. [From Cassell's Journal.]
An amusing adventure is related as having

appened to the Bank of England, which had committed the unpardenable sin of re fusing to discount a large bill drawn by Anslem Rothschild, of London. The ban had haughtily replied that they discounted only their own bills; not those of private persons. But they had to do with one who was stronger than the bank. "Pri vate persons!" exclaimed Baron Rothschild when the fact was reported to him. "I'll make these gentlemen understand what kind of private persons we are." Three weeks Hartford. A lively fight is expected. Among later the baron-who had employed the

> He drew from his pocketbook a five-pound note, and they naturally counted out five sovereigns, at the same time looking quite astonished that the baron should have per-sonally troubled himself for such a trifle. The great banker examined the coins one b then drawing out another note-a thirdenth-a hundredth-he never put the piece tenth—a hundredth—he never put the pieces of gold into the bag without scrupulously examining them, and in some instances trying them in the balance. The first pocket-book full, he passed them to his clerk and received a second, and thus continued till the bank closed. The baron had employed seven hours to change £21,000, but as he had some also nine employes of his house engaged in the same manner, it resulted that the house of Rothschild had drawn £210,000 in gold from the bank, and £210,000 in gold from the bank, and that he had so occupied the vellers that

On the first day the bank people wer somewhat amused at this exhibiton of Baror Rothschild's pique; but they laughed les when they saw him return next morning, a when they saw him return next morning, at opening of the bank, flanked by his nine clerks and followed this time by vehicles to carry away the specie. And they laughed not at all when the king of bankers said, with ironic simplicity, "these gentlemen have refused to pay my bills. I have sworn not to keep theirs. Only I notify them that I have enough to employ them for two menths—" "For two months!" The bank took alarm. There was something to be done. Next morning notice appeared in the journals that the bank would pay Rothschild's bills the same as their own.

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e swallowed the little boy. for some of the idiotic things they do. Men and men, who, while not having lungs actually d sed, still have an inherited tendency to lung dis eases will carelessly expose themselves in all sort

little shopping.

There "inherited tendencies," as they are called are dangerous things. Take three people—one with s tendency to kidney disease, one with a tendency to lung trouble, and the third with a tendency t bowel trouble. If these three are exposed to in ment weather unduly the chances are 100 to that each will have the cold he catches settle or his especially weak organ-giving the first pneu monia or consumption, the second Bright's disease and the third inflammation of the bowels. To such people the old saw of "an ounce of p vention is worth a pound of cure" is especially ap plicable. It is wisdom for them to fortify thei systems, strengthen their bowels, have their dige tion perfect and kidneys working healthy and free

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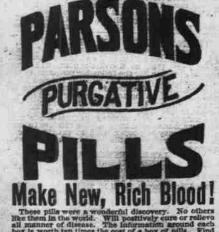
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office of pastor and teacher, which before had been kept distinct. We may not only look upon Mr. Street as a worthy successor of Mr. Hooke and Mr. Davenport, "a pious and able man," according to Governor Win-

For the ten succeeding years after 1674in what conservative men who remembered the customs of the fathers were already bethe customs of the fathers were already be-ginning to speak of rs "these declining times"—this caurch passed through an in-terregnum, and suffered some of those bless-ings attendant upon excessive candidating which have not been altogether unknown in more recent times. At length the messen-gers of the church brought report that Mr. James Pierpont, a youthful graduate of the new college at Cambridge, was "a godly scholar, a man of good surts, and skely to scholar, a man of good parts, and likely to make a good instrument." He was also com-mended as "a man of peace," "who desires

reace in church and town."

In the colonial records I find a commun on the colonial recents I had a communi-cation from Mr. Davenport, in which he ex-pressed to the magistrates the hope "that a small college (such as the day of small things will permit), should be set up in New Haven." It was given to Mr. Pierpont to see that hope came to its fruition. As the Hep-kins grammar school grew out of Mr. Davkins grammar school grew out of Mr. Davenport's zeal for education, Yale college
honers Mr. Pierpont among its founders.
His services in establishing the college renders continued regard by us for its interests,
a part of the historic loyalty of the
church to itself; and we may count it
to-day a proper reason for gratitude
in the commemoration of this church that an
early pastor of it, with two other Connecticut
clergymen, succeeded in establishing a small ting, as an historian has justly observed, a body of laymen up to the level of their own culture, so that they might be entrasted in part with the management of the college; and also we may count it worthy of grateful men-

ting, as an historian has justly observed, a body of laymen up to the level of their own culture, so that they might be entrasted in part with the management of the college; and also we may count it worthy of grateful mention that those ministers in the persons of their successors in the Cengregational pulpits of this State are still telerated upon the corporation of a great university.

How well Mr. Pierpont fulfilled the hope of the messengers of the church who found him out and thought he would make a good instrument appears from Cotton Mather's high sulogy of him after he had been anasheded away "from the gelden candlestick of New Haveu—a burning and shining light, where of the whole colony of Cennesticut for many years enjoyed the comfortable influences."

Another glowing commendation of his ministry has come down to us, which I will read notwithstanding the apparently uninread notwithstanding the apparently unin-tended doubtful compliment of the rhetoric of it to the members of his congregation: "His meral nature was so softly diffused over his church and people that they appeared to lose themselves in the absorbing element, as

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arid theology, Dr. Taylor's preaching was that tide in its full flood and resistlessness of power. This is not the place nor time for us to pass in review that selence of theology and able man," secording to Governor Winthrop's characterization of him, but also we
may regard him as a true herald of what afterwards, in the great years of our country's
history, proved the political power of this
pulpit; for in the debate concerning New
Haven's rights Mr. Street, seconding Mr. Davenport, urged that "the answer should be
of faith and not of fear." Those words
might be inscribed as a true, historic motto
above this pulpit whose answer for these two
hundred and fifty years in all great controversies of State or Church has been an answer of faith and not of fear."

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a few words of characterization of the new
divinity in distinction from the old should
more practical theology of regeneration. The
old divinity taking its predominate ton for their regeneration. The new divinity, beginning with a study of the human mind and will, pressed for immediate repeatance.
The old divinity said, "Pray, and you may
sometime be regenerated." The new divinity
thundered, "Repent or miserably perish."
The old divinity exhorted, "Use the means of grace faithfully, and you may be saved."
The new divinity promised, "Believe and
thou shalt be saved." The old divinity replied to the inquirer, "Wait for the Lord's time, and you may then have comfortable exsurance of conversion." The new divinity urged, "Be converted, for now is the accepta-ble time." Both the old and the new divinity confessed man's dependence upon a Hely Ghost, but the old divinity found in that dependence too much occasion for a tutelage of the soul in fear; the new divinity found in it inspiring reason for a new obedience in heps. In one word, the old divinity was a school of toral waiting upon God; the new a call to toral action towards God. Naturally the

note of the new divinity struck first in this pulpit by Prof. Stuart, and repeated in fuller and mere harmonious proclamation by Dr. Taylor, was answered by revival after revival in the congregation. Yet we should be wanting in historic insight, and be unjust to the old order which has a straight or the congregation of the congregation. passed away, should we attribute the re-markable spiritual success of those times of awakening entirely to the new men and the new methods that superseded the old. God's new providence always holds the new in the depths of the old until its springtime comes. Under the older ministers, by the faithful ad-

came again to this church.

And of Dr. Bacon and his works—how he preached and prayed, and comforted the sick and sorrowful, how he identified this church in momentous years with every great cause and all good works—what need I say? This church has published in a memorial volume a fitting eulogy of the man. Yet still with many of you his name will be oftenest on yeur lips to-day, and his spirit seems to belong to the whele history of this people. It was creditable to the church that its friendly reasonableness years ago shielded the yeuthful preacher from the chilling breath of a passing discontent which else might have blighted his promise. The wisdom of his people gave him all that Leonard Bacon needed to ask time to strike the vigorous root of his manhood down deep into this historic soil, and to take up into his large growth the best elements of the life of the community. Others before me have told and you best know how he grew and flourished, like some stardy oak, most magnificent when

might have died well, had they stayed in old England, as many Puritan martyra died well. But they came to New Eugland in order that But they came to New England in order that they and their children after them might live well. This simple and grand idea of organizing human life in righteeusness de-termined their every law and custom. How firmly they held this supreme idea before them, how faithfully they sought to conform even the least things of life to its greatness, may appear from this minor incident—a lit-tle thing, but enough to reveal the spirit of their laws: the magistrates in Governor Eatheir laws: the magistrates in Governor Ea ton's day had occasion to make a regulation oncerning "taking a man's call or paddle r boat or cance;" and they took pains to worthy to be written in the constitution of a State: "That righteouness and peace may be preserved, it is ordered." I am not now championing their laws; I grant that in the legal application of the Scriptures to life they had not thought through a question of faith which is ever now before us for further consideration, What is the word of God! But I want no higher idea for society, nor the conduct of life, than their commanding idea of organizing human life throughout in righteousness according to the best light that may fall from the word of God. That moble conception at times since then even

fore the conscience of New England and this higher law resuming in our polities its an-cient supremacy, has governed the destiny I have just been dwelling upon the forma-tive idea of this period of our history; but each historic era has likewise for the devel-opment of its idea some characteristic method. It is in order for us therefore to inquire next concerning the distinctive method of the historic development which we are reviewing. When we ask, what has been the method of our progress! the answer comes at once from our records: "A free and large debate." So we read the freemen many years sgo settled the question whether is bell should be put into their church tower The words show the method by which on whole history has been determined: "Afte whole history has been determined. After a free and large debate." New England from its beginnings might not inaptly be described as one large debating society. Everything we hold sacred has the mark of the fires of discussion, often heated seven times, upon it.

In the town meeting and in the congregation every tradition and custom has had to meet its challenge and judgment. It would seem almost incredible to one not familiar with the history how even simplest things which we have taken for granted from childhood we have taken for granted from childhood have had to win their place in our Congregational customs through much trouble and tribulation of debate. Would you imagine for example that it ever could have been a question whether the Scriptures should be read in public worship, yet in some Connecticut churches President Stiles found that it the Confederation of the country of the cou "the Scriptures were net to be read," and it was regarded as a very doubtful innovation when Dr. Colman in Boston began to read the Scriptures without exposition and in course. In this church Mr. Whittelsey introduced the new way of reading the Scriptures—"as Dr. Colman did." Or, to take still another exponents.

noble conception at times since then ever New England, absorbed in its manufacturing

and its trade, may seem to have forgotten; but in days of national peril and duty, and through all the inevitable conflicts of liberty this moral idea which the Puritans followed and reverenced has risen as a great light be-

ample, who of us would think of raising the question whether it be right to sing psalms Yet hardly had the pigrims gained a lodgment in this wilderness before there arose a company of anti-psalmodists who did not "acknowledge singing at all with a lively voice"; and there were others still later who contended against singing by note, because tuneswere not inspired and "anti-Christ might have had a hand in making the melody."

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the psalms now in vse, and President Stiles again kindly informs me in h's "Itinerary" that this church was one of four churches in

Connecticut to use either Watta' or Tate and Brady's psalms. That this church did not

Brady's paslms. That this church did not lag behind in the new era of the advancement of church music appears also from a vote passed in 1787 to pay Mr. Hitchcock, singing master, for his services; perhaps the same Mr. Hitchcock whose name I find written upon the leaf of one of the first singing books published in this country, which contained twenty-five tunes, with an introduction civing directions "on the set of singing by

giving directions "on the art of singing by note, suited to the meanest capacity." The last effort which has fallen under my notice

for the improvement of the singing of this congregation wes made at a meeting of the society called for that purpose, at which, however, the truthful record states many motions were made but nothing was done. That was

in 1809. To sum up in a few words what history of worship we have, the Congregational churches succeeded at first in gaining freedom of worship; a century later they succeeded in gaining some order of worship, and whether in order or confusion they have always sought for spirituality in worship. It remains for us to blend these elements of spirituality, order and freedom in further liturgical developments. We may claim to be in the spirit of Congregationalism, and following its best instincts of worship so far as we may succeed in our present devotional service in maintaining an order of worship which shall be both simple and beautiful and

Another phase of historical developmen

not to be passed over without a sketch of i relates to manners and merals. The lives of

our fathers were not when t color and cul-ture. The minute inventories of the estates of the first settlers, which may still be de-ciphered from the records of our Probate court, permit us to go from room to room of the'r dwellings, to notice the furniture, some chairs having cushions of Turker works to

bonnets, seven in number; and another her fan and muff; and still amether matron of

those primitive times is eareful to state to whom she would bequeath "my biggast diamend ring" and "my little diamend ring with the two rubies in it" and "my plain gold ring; and a gentleman of those days as he lies on his deathbed thinks to whom he shall will his two "gearlet robes".

will his two "scarlet robes." After observ

ing then how our fathers managed to embel lish and enrich even their wilderness home

we may open the tall case of drawers in the parlor and take down the books which they read that their souls might prosper and their cattle increase. "Two Books of Mar-

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