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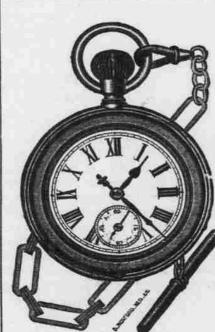
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EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL

Saturday, December 15, 1888.

THE LABOR FEDERATION. We have had the Knights of Labor, and hey have almost faded away. The American Federation of Labor, which is holding its annual convention in St. Louis, is rising into prominence. It has not a large membership in the New England States, but in New York and the West its numbers are that which, were her people land-owners, great and growing. In December, 1886, the free and consequently ambitious and emulamembership, then for the first time accurate. tive, could alone make her one of the richly reported, was about three hundred and sixteen thousand. A year later it had inreased to more than six hundred thousand, a gain of nearly one hundred per cent.

The Federation is avoiding some of the blunders which did much to wreck the Knights. It is not costly to its members. All the money exacted from the members in the shape of dues is the small amount necessary to provide the officers with a single oom for the transaction of their business and o pay the ordinary expenses of corresponsome assessments to carry on strikes, as these the very last resort, and so it has engaged in matter of flax alone-from want of developant respect in which it differs from the thousand acres in twenty-one unflaxed connunions by the loose bonds of fraternity and centuries endured from that great power on alliance, and leaves to each union full power of regulate the affairs of its own trade.

The Federation has a good start and it is ounded on a sounder basis than the Knights. It may continue to grow and may not. The Providence Journal remarks: It would not be surprising if it had already reached its maximum strength, or near it, in numbers. American workingmen are not naturally given to union, and there is but little in their secial circumstances to bring them together Probably the majority of them never be onged to a union of any kind, strictly socalled; and those of them who have tried the experiment have met with so many discouragements in the last two or three years that they will be found, presumably, but little disposed to make snother venture. The field, therefore, for the natural expansion of the Federation would seem to be limited.

EDITORIAL NOTES. M. de Lesseps is reported to have wept for oy the other day. Many of those whom he has deluded into investing in the Panama

ditch will weep, but not for joy. A boy in Brooklyn lost a leg by an accilent on the elevated railroad. A jury has just given a verdict against the company of \$15,000. If the boy had been killed his life

would have cost but \$5,000. Major Burke, of the New Orleans Times Democrat, says he has been a protectionist ver since he saw the southern confederacy to to pieces, largely for want of workshops

name was on all the tickets for school comnittee and who received a total vote of 0,636, while the total vote for mayor was 63,684, has reason to feel that he is popular He is a Jewish rabbi, and his abundant ele-

All the fools are not dead yet, but one of them has just gone. In 1884 John Shaw ot Shamokin vowed that he would never wear a coat until a Republican president was elected. He kept his vow, visited his old home in Scotland and traveled considerably in the United States without a coat, wearing a knit jacket in its stead. It is thought that the consequent expenses a very support of the state of the consequent expenses a very support of the state of the consequent expenses and with more vigorous evolutions at night, than any other women or men that live. Nor are these picturesque folk all. Women and girls from near villages also hire to the Irish farmer in summer. The mountainers engage for from two to three months; the village girls by the day or week. Both the village girls by the day or week. Both do men's labor, or more, and receive about the valuable seed is all lost in Ireland—the woods, heart and the flinty outer sheath ensequent exposure resulted in the disease of which he recently died. On election day

Says Forest and Stream in speaking of abbit coursing: If the consideration of bruelty be left out, or even if it be granted t that which makes it revolting to lovers of fair play and manly field sports. The Hempstead style of hare killing is most certainly opposed to public sentiment, and finds no approval among those who thoroughly beeve in field sports. This is because it violates the first principle of sport, inasmuch as t gives no "law" to the game. There is absolutely no chance for the game to get away, its death is sure; the only uncertainly about the affair is as to which of the dogs will do the killing in the shortest time, but the killing itself is a thing of certainty.

The special information about immigration which is furnished by the collated reports, just issued, of a hundred or more of our conpretty form and face, as well as a bit of true
Irish blackguarding if he stare too long at
some honest mountain girl. A singular fact
about this work is that it is all done towards
the wind. This is in order that the breezes suls is valuable. There can be no doubt that Consul Goodwin, at Annaberg, Saxony, is hird of the emigration to the United States third of the emigration to the United States from the continent of Europe is not only undesirable, but positively injurious and dangerous." Certainly that statement is fully borne ont by the reports of other consuls as well as by our own home experience and observation, The intelligent classes among the mmigrants of to day are but a small minor- ye wor giv'n him!" ity. As the consul at Venice well says, they BECAUSE Bovinine is the only raw meat food condensed by a cold process by which ALL the nutritive elements of selected beef are preserved in a palatable form, ready for immediate use. One ounce equal to a pound of beef.

Throughout the northern nax-raising countries you will universally find the flax weeders hurrying from their homes at dawn. They must be at work in the fields at six. At eight o'clock three-quarters of an hour is allowed for breakfast; the same time for dinner at one o'clock; and work in the field ounce equal to a pound of beef.

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The Lournal and Courier.

total abstinence society, but he for one would not seem to disparage one of God's good creatures by countenancing such a proposal. At a public meeting the deep in referring to the same near brook; while here and there the a public meeting the dean in referring to the strictures passed upon him quoted the story of a well known dignitary who asked whether and if a moment can be snatched from the brief rest their fingers fly at knitting, croqueting or rude lace-work with marvelous application and dexterity. But these simple toilers are not without their hours of enjoyment, wretched as are their conditions in life; all of which furnishes expurement to temperance was a Christian virtue, and, getting a reply in the affirmative, said that in

he could not practice that virtue. PLAX RAISING IN IRELAND. rude Methods of Gathering the Crop -Buxom Harvesters-Magnitude of

the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER: In six of the thirteen counties in which I

have so far experienced the delights of jour-

peddlar, the itinerants of all harmless sorts, and best of all, the fiddler. Wherever a fiddler is in Ireland there music actually neying afoot in Ireland, flax is an important cultural product. The shamrock is an rages; and wherever music has come the Irish leg is an irrepressible member. So in the pleasant nights of May there are still to be found near the flax-fields the old Irish rish emblem of the deepest sentiment; and t is difficult for us who are not Irish to grasp the immeasurable tenderness with princkums or merry-makings; and there are hen such frolic and dancing as you of highwhich the delicate trefoil is regarded. But a ook" of field-flax, or better a spray or er degree may never know.

The ripening and pulling of Irish flax take place between the middle and end of July in favorable seasons. Almost instantly after the loose terminal blue-bell blossoms cluster of the beautiful flax-bells in bloom, might probably have great significance as a national industrial token. It has been both a pleasing and painful thing to wander have opened the petals drop to the ground, and the seed-bolls form with wonderful raamong the big and little farms and study the pidity. Scarcely have these assumed their globular form before the flax begins to ripen methods of the tenantry in growing and harvesting flax and in preparing it for the and turn with the bolls a golden brown col-or. It is just at this turning stage that it market; pleasing, for the countless interesting experiences among a tender hearted, must be gathered to insure the largest and most valuable yield of fibre. The same lowly folk; painful, to become so bitterly help is used as in weeding, save that all available men are also engaged, and daily wages of one shifting to eighteenpence are paid. The greatest expedition is necessary, for it must be got in the steep-pond at the conscious that the barbarous landlord system, in its apparently endless continuance and increasing severities, has forced the Irish farmer of any product into the condiearliest moment, and every stalk must be pulled from the roots. But these flax pullers tion of a sodden, starved slave, whose highest possibilities are all lost through the desare born and bred with the proper twist for perate scourge of grabbing and grabbing for the work, the girls and women frequent mere rent money and existence; and that excelling the men in dextrousness, speed from this cause and the pitiably ignorant and perfect pulling. The right hand with from this cause and the pitiably ignorant the lower edge upraised grasps firmly small handful of flax just beneath the bolls methods resultant, there is lost to Ireland the motion at the same time given straight ening the stakes and laying them all parallel with each other; for if in grasping the flax it is twisted or bunched irregularly, it will retain its "contrariness" through all the est spots for her area in the world. A very succeeding processes. As the clutched bunch is held taut, the left hand firmly clasps the roots, and with what the worker concise statement of fact will illustrate this. In 1887 the total production of flax in Ireland amounted to but sixteen thousand tons, describes as an "alsy jerk" the bunch is freed from the ground, a gentle shake re-moving the loose soil. About twenty of valued at two hundred and fifty dollars per ton, or four million dollars. Irish linen these are laid together with great precision, the roots being kept even by gentle "but-ting," and then tied or knotted the same as manufacturers required, and were compelled to import from the continent, seventeen thousand tons in excess of the supply. the American sheaf of wheat. This is called Here was a loss to the Irish farmers in a few 'beat" of flat. The greatest endeavors ar counties of four million two hundred and made to get the flax out of the ground and into the steep-pond for "retting" or rotting usually called "steeping" in Ireland; for un fifty thousand dollars. But this is as notho pay the ordinary expenses of correspon-lence. Furthermore, it imposes no burden-lence. Furthermore, it imposes no burden-ing. Indisputable scientific agricultural and due exposure to the air after pulling has a which cements together the fibres of th are not favored by the Federation except as loss, there is an annual loss to Ireland in the The Irish steep-pond is the same rude af-fair that it was centuries ago. Ordinarily a hole or excavation of from one to five feet in one of any size. And not the least impor- ment of the flax producible five hundred

rm distribution of the seed, and a suffi-

comes trooping down from the mountain dis-tricts in the form of buxom, shapely Irish lasses. Amazons in frame and strength, they

may be seen in a day's journey not one is

out of this groveling position. But the Irish weeders do their work bare-footed and

rouched in a half sitting posture; so that

the roadside passer often gets a glimpse of pretty form and face, as well as a bit of true

Throughout the northern flax-raising

tant respect in which it differs from the Knights is in the thorough recognition which it gives to the independence and autonomy of the trades. Instead of trying to organize And this enormous sum is only one of many allowed to fill with surface water, or where all workingmen, of whatever degree of skill, items of cost to this deeply wronged land the water from some tiny stream may be admust be soft, or at least free from lime and iron. The fame of the Courtray or Belgian whose happy possessions "the sun never flax is not only secured by its careful cul ture, but largely from the manner in which it is steeped. It is brought from within a Without seeing, it is impossible for an radius of two hundred miles to Courtray of American to imagine the diminutivenes of the river Lys, or Leye; placed in crates the Irish farmer's holding, or the tiny fields shout four feet square; sunk gradually to soont four feet square; sunk gradually to equalize fermentation; and as the Lys is a deep, singgish stream, the almost impercep-tible movement of water through the flax removes the gluten while permitting retenin which all Ireland's flax is produced. Tenants' holdings are oftener less than five acres than more than ten. One of twenty is a vast farm indeed, and its possessor, in the peasant's mind, must be a very rich and for-tunate man; for these twenty acres cost an annual rental of one hundred dollars. So tion of the oily substance so essential to the fibre's "life." Flax sheaves are laid in the Irish steep pond butt to band, weighed down with sod and stone and allowed to remain that instead of finding flax fields of suffi-cient ample area to permit judicious expen-diture of material and labor, it is unusual to see one comprising a half dozen acres. Infrom eight to ten days. Millions of dollar have been wasted in efforts to steep flax artificially in vats; but nature alone can proper ly attend to that. The steep-water, invalua-ble for enriching soils, but wholly wasted deed out of one hundred you might come here, can be used but once. From it the upon, one-fourth of that number would not cover a whole acre of ground. But little or big, the Irish farmer buys Belgian or Russian seed, which costs about five dollars an rush bands are removed and dried, and the acre, on credit at the village store, thus mortgaging his insignificant crop in advance.

The land is ploughed in the fall, light or loamy soils being preferred, and is worked The land is ploughed in the fall, light or loamy soils being preferred, and is worked in the spring to a mold with harrows, usually cross-wise and diagonally; but the soil is only pulverized on top, as, curiously, the flax, which grows as far from the surface into the ground as it does out of it, with a moderate soil resistance to downward growth, seems to possess a tendency of increase in length of stalk. The seed is sown in April broadcast, from a pouch made by "capped" precisely as grain is "shooked" in in April broadcast, from a pouch made by tying together two corners of a linen sheet. "capped" precisely as grain is "shocked" in American fields. It is allowed to stand in the "stook" a few days for further "curing" This is slung over the right shoulder, the left arm holding the seed pouch open—pre cisely as our own good fathers used to sow wheat, oats and barley from the striped, brown, two-bushel bag. The entire skill required in flax-sowing is in securing a uniform distribution of the seed, and a sufficient of the cabin loft; tasked with wonderful precision and symmetry; or carted direct to the roaring "scutch-mill."

It is an interesting place around a senten-

notes of some untutored song will echo me-lodiously;—all to the eye quite in gipsy fash-ion, save that these Irish girls are never idle;

life; all of which furnishes argument to those who believe in never-ending oppression of the Irish people, that the peasantry of Ireland are quite well enough off, and on the whole a very contented lot. In the remoter

districts the large numbers temporarily em-ployed, something as with hop-picking gath-erings in America, attract the "traveler" or mendicant, the old Irish story-teller, the

It is an interesting place around a scutch nill. One will find from three to four hunlred diminutive flax-stacks with prettily ciently liberal amount; for those two essentials give even length of stalk and least branching at the top, largely increasing the value to both the spinner and the farmer.

dred diminutive flax-stacks with prettily thatched roofs. The clatter and rush, with the flying absence, remind one of the pleasant old fashioned American "threshings," while here and there correlates the state of the pleasant old fashioned American "threshings," while here and there correlates the state of the pleasant old fashioned American "threshings," while here and there are stated to the pleasant old fashioned american "threshings," and there are stated to the pleasant old fashioned american the pleasant old fashioned american the pleasant old fashioned american "threshings," and the pleasant old fashioned american the pleasant old fa To this point the tenant has required no more help than perhas his own family could give him; but now that "weeding time." To the applies shade and old fashioned American "threshing time;" while here and there, crowding the road, ranged between the stacks. more help than perhas his own family could give him; but now that "weeding-time" has arrived, anditional labor must be hired. It bers of carts, dragged here by ragged donkeys or rangeder humans, awaiting thei "turn" at the mill, or room for storing o stacking their loads; the motley crew of at-tendants finding rare occasion for the appliare beings of a brave and sunny mood, who can exist on less food, work harder in the field for twelve hours of every day, and dance longer and with more vigorous evoludo men's labor, or more, and receive about one shilling per day. Their food is of the meagerest and plainest character. Oaten bread, made from coarse oatmeal, with only although then thought to be near to death, he insisted upon being carried to the polls that he might once more vote the Republican ticket.

Some Foundation of the near to death, he sait and water added, occasionally a portion of the commonest vegetables, with a little of the vilest purchasable tea, and, for a great lawury, a drop of milk, are all. They accorded to transform half of the farmer's errop into "waste." For this he is paid but foundation to the near to death, he sait and water added, occasionally a portion of the commonest vegetables, with a little of the vilest purchasable tea, and, for a great lawury, a drop of milk, are all. They accorded to the polls that the vilest purchasable tea, and, for a great lawury, a drop of milk, are all. They accorded to the polls that the vilest purchasable tea, and, for a great lawury, a drop of milk, are all. They accorded to the polls that the vilest purchasable tea, and, for a great lawury, a drop of milk on the polls that the vilest purchasable tea, and, for a great lawury, a drop of milk, are all. They accorded to the polls that the vilest purchasable tea, and, for a great lawury, a drop of milk, are all. They accorded to the polls that the vilest purchasable tea, and, for a great lawury, a drop of milk, are all. They accorded to the polls that the vilest purchasable tea, and, for a great lawury, a drop of milk on the vilest purchasable tea, and the vilest purchasab fowl. And yet these girls have eyes liquid with light, teeth white and gleaming as new frost, complexions that rival tints of the son the scutcher works over the water into frost, complexions that rival tints of the rose and forms of lovely symmetry. Brave, grand toilers, these Irish girls; splendid in goodness and truth; royal in endless patience; noble in endless virtue! Of such as these true poets should sing.

The weeding of flax in Ireland necessitates great labor and care. The foreign seed used seems to exceed a manifold six of weeds. The weeding of flax in Ireland necessitates great labor and care. The foreign seed used seems to engender a multiplicity of weeds. A twenty acre field would require about two hundred days of one hand for thorough work, or ten days per single acre. When the flax is about six inches high weeding is begun, damp days being chosen so that the weeds may be the more easily extracted and the tender shoots of flax bruised as little as possible. In Belgium the weeders with possible. In Belgium the weeders, with coarse cloths around their knees, creep along on all fours, and among the thousands that EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

LENGTHY.

husband who says he knows how to cook "How long do you broil a chicken, Ed wint' Edwin-"Oh-er-how long is the chicken!"-Life. She—"Why, the part they've given me calls for a perfect fright. I know I can never act it. Now, can I, Mr. Smithers!" He—"Why, of course you can. You'll do splendidly! Splendidly!"—Buffalo Courier. guarantee of good faith, but for publication—Life.

According to Length.-Young housewife

night in America when the sun is shining in Germany and vice versa, hears that an aged lady is preparing to go to her son in America and asks: "How will the old lady ever get used to living there when it is night in the daytime and day in the night time.—File-canda Bletter.

Churchly—Seen "Ls Tosca?"
Rounder—Yes; immense, isn't it!
Churchly (severely)—No, sir; I don't think
it's a play you would care to let your wife

and daughters see.

Rounder—I agree with you there; tickets come too darn high.—Lowell Citizen. "You say Mr. Hankinson proposed to you last night, Irene! Why, I've had a standing offer from him for the last two years."
"Likely enough, Laura. He didn't make me any standing offer, though. It was all he could do to get up off his knees when I refused him. He was in earnest this time,

Laura."—Chicago Tribune. A matter of locality.—"Come, Fosdyck, haven't received that hat yet." What hat! "Why, the hat I won, of course, on a bet."
"On a bet? Well, for gall, you take the palm." "Didn't we bet hats on the election?" "Oh, yes, of course, the presidential election. Well, who got it?" "Who got it? Good heavens, man, where have you been the last three weeks?" "Philadelphia."—

Aristocratic but vinegar-faced caller—
"He's a charming little fellow, Mrs. Grindstone. Only five years old, you say? You'll
give me a kiss, won't you, Willie!" Willie—
"Yes'm." (Kisses her.) Caller—"That's a
good boy, Willie. But what are you holding
in your hand so tightly!" Willie—"It's a
half dollar mamma gave me. She said she
'granted you'd want to kiss me and I told 'spected you'd want to kiss me, and I told her I wouldn't do it for less."—Chicago Tribune.

The niece of a deaf old gentleman "way down in Maine" recently married one of the best musical critics of the West. On their bridal tour the husband was, for the first time presented to this relative, who asked another niece in a lond whisper:
"What does he do!"
"He's a musical critic," was the lond re-

"(Waal," said the uncle, gazing at the young man, "no accountin' fer tastes; but why did she marry him if he's a mis'rable critter!"—

Col. Plunger (patronizingly)—"Ah, Mis Grace, you handle the ribbons wonderfully Grace, you handle the ribbons wonderfully. Quite a woman after my own heart. I inherit a love of horsefiesh, you know. My father, the general was a superb tandem driver in his time." Miss Grace (calmly)—"Yes, I have heard of the general's early efforts in driving." Col. Plunger(nervously) M"Ah!—may I—ask—how you—!" Miss Grace—"Well, you see, grandma told me of it. She was often a passenger in the canal boat drawn by the first tandem driven by your father."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

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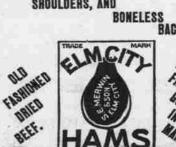
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Humphrey Street Church—Rev. Mr. Luckey.
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St. John Street M. E. Church—Rev. I. M. Foster.
George Street M. E. Church—Rev. H. M. Gallah SUNDAY SERVICES. WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL BERVICE,
WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 p.m., Dec. 13, 1888.

For New England: Fair, warmer, winds t ing southwesterly. LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

Books made to order at Dorman's. Royal shoes are all warranted.

Rents collected promptly at H.P. Hoadley's.

The new rubber mill in Shelton will be 50x100. About 50 hands will be employed to commence with.

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Rev. Mr. Lightbourne, Methodist pastor in Ansonia, has decided to ask a change of appointment from the next conference.

Rev. Dr. Twitchell officiated at the tuneral worth \$500 a front foot, vigoronally exclaimed "Yes, \$600 a foot." The valuation of the distance of the late Mr. O. E. Sanford, who yesterday of the late Mr. O. E. Sanford, who yesterday of the late Mr. O. E. Sanford, who property above given puts the land on Elm was one of our old and esteemed citizens. street at less than \$300 a front foot. Mr.

was one of our old and esteemed citizens.

There was a large attendance.

The body of Mrs. Fitzgerald, an old lady sged 73, of Naugatuck, was found floating in the river a short distance below her residence Thursday afternoon. She had slipped into the river while trying to dip up water and was drowned.

Street at less than \$390 a front foot. Mr. Gilbert in health, which at his age does not warrant any sanguine hope of his return to health again. The property of Mr. Gilbert at the death of his partner was commonly supposed by good judges to be worth \$200,000. His partner left about \$80,000. Miss Austin beside the mortgage account is a oreditor against the Gilbert insolvent estate of \$100 to \$10

Elegant and useful presents indeed are the sealskin sacques, plush sacques and smaller will be as follows: At the Goffe street hall. fors at Burgees & Burgees' splendid holiday display, to say nothing of the smaller furs, viz.: African monkey sets, Iceland lamb and bear sets, fur gloves, black, white and grey fur rings, etc., etc.

Yesterday we had occasion to visit the sec ond floor art room at the establishment of George H. Ford. There are five connecting rooms, artistically arranged as parlors. Here one room is an elegantly carved, old oak horse became frightened by a little dog. At Dutch bookease at \$825. Near by is an in- a late hour Mr. O'Connell had found his teresting piece of French tapestry, represent- horse, but not his wagon. He had a load of ing a garden and a palace in the time of the evening papers to deliver to the gun shop, Louis'; and cabinets containing specimens of but they did not get them. The horse was old China from 1750 down. In another room | not cut any. one may take a rest in an old chair of the first empire, formerly a government piece and restored now to its original elegance price \$150. Also in this room a very interesting tall clock peels out every two hours most charning music such as "Briton's Strike ability as a concert organist. Mrs. Parsons Home," "Babes of Grace" and "Old Hundred" for Sundays and other melodies. There are vases and pitchers from the celebrated potteries of Europe, paintings and placques and around the walls and on the tables are shown more than 2,000 plates of every size, costing from \$5 to \$100 per dozen. With all the elegant and exclusive articles the smaller and less elegant have not been forgotten. Hundreds of imported novelties, ranging in price from \$1 to \$5 each, have been conveniently arranged upon a buffet where selections for small presents, can be judiciously and economically made. Such an establishment as this is an advantage to our city and it does not seem that any one would have occasion to visit New York for anything in this line for a Christmas present. Indeed such a visit would seem to be super

Busy Times at Streeter's Jewelry Store stock of watches, jewelry and silverware at Streeter's old renowned and popular store on Chapel street. It is full of interest and the store is daily alive with Christmas buyers. The stock is new, choice, and brilliant throughout. Every piece is carefully selected, fashionable and reliable. Thousands of beautiful articles of gold or silver for Christmas gifts are to be seen. It is a rare chance to make happy selections. A full new line of fancy clocks and beautiful silver plated ware in profusion. An extra corps of clerks, so that all can be waited upon.

THE TOBOGGAN SEASON. The Grounds on Cold Spring Street Will be Opened Next Wook if This Weather Continues-The Slide to be Londed With Ice-A Brilliant Open-

Great activity is beginning to awaken the proposed new route is expected to pass. among lovers of tobogganing in this city and the approaching winter season of gaiety and pleasure promises to be a bright one in the Essay Subjects For the Cobden Medalhistory of the sport in New Haven.

The large new slide on the wide lot Cold Spring street between Whitney avenue and Orange street will soon be the scene of brilliant gaiety. The enthusiastic members be chosen: of the Toboggan club are not going to wait for snow to cover their slide, but next week Monday will begin to make a fine artificial surface of ice. Huge blocks of the clear crystal are now in readiness in a Westville ice house for the purpose. They will be taken from the ponds of Westville and will be transported to the club's grounds early and Comparison of the Industrial Renumera-

In a week from now the sport will probation Conferences—A volume published in The carpenter work to be done before everything is in readiness will be immediately begun by Major Lincoln. New additions and improvements about the grounds and of the slide will be made.

The president of the state of the sta

The president of the club is Robert T.
Merwin, the real estate broker. Cashier Redfield, of the County National bank, is treas-

Adams, has been thrown open to all men whose courses have run out at the end of the held next week. Officers will then be elected for the coming year. The winter's series of exhibitions and receptions will be discussed and everything done to make tobogganing as pleasant, delightful and popular as nossible.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures eatarrh by expelling impurity from the blood, which is the cause of the complaint.

Silk umbrellas, fur muffs and boas in monkey, lynx, fox and marten. Satchels, gloves, hollday glits at Brooks & Co.'s, Chapel corner State. Seal sacques, plush asseques.

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The London Specialty company will be at the first three nights of the week. In the museum hall will be "Hop o' My Thumb," who is seventeen years old and seventeen years old and seventeen will be given to the orshestra.

Pol. Hoppins' lectures on Art next term will be given to academic juniors and seniors. The first lecture will be given on Jan. 15.

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Paid !-The Elm Street Real Estate A Will That was Never Signed-Mr Gilbert's Indebtedness. Last evening some interesting points we

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capable business woman and is supposed to

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as it does so fine a view of the public square,

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Mr. Parsons' Last Organ Recital.

olded success and speak well for Mr. Parsons'

joined him in the duet Hallelujah chorus,

and their playing was much admired. Miss

Conklin of Naugatuck, a pupil of R. A.

Smith of the New Haven conservatory, was

very successful in her songs, as was also Mr.

Charles C. Babcock, the tenor. A ladies'

quartette was well sung and the chorus made

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cially in the sections of the city over which

The subjects for the essays in competit

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legislation on the subject.

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Dashing Move Last Night—Beards the Chamber of Commerce In Its Den —A Lively Meeting—Sharp Remarks —Public Hearing Tuesday—Spirited Remarks By Ex-Mayor Lewis. The chamber of commerce held a specia meeting last evening to decide the question earned with reference to the property of Elijah Gilbert, the grocer corner of Elm and of consolidation of the city, town and school Church streets, whose property is now in the districts' governments. The meeting was as hands of a receiver for the benefit of his lively as a Democratic aldermanic caucus, oreditors. The common impression afloat and the staid old members of the chamber that the estate will not pay the claims of the almost surprised themselves at the warmth creditors is not shared by Miss Austin, the that was evolved during the evening by the estimable lady, who is niece of Mr. Gilbert, friction of young and old wits. and at whose house he resides, as she has stated this week that every dollar of Mr.

A BOLD YOUNG ATTORNEY.

Attorney J. C. Gallagher opened the preesedings by introducing the following paper: RESOLVED. That the special committee to which was referred the report of the committee on municipal affairs be empowered to give the proper legal notices to enable them to present to the next session of the State Legislature a bill formulating a plan for the consolidation of governments of the city, town and school districts, should the chamber decree the presentation of such a bill feasible or expedient." Gilbert's indebtedness will be paid. This tatement is known to prominent creditors

capable business woman and is supposed to be thoroughly conversant with the financial affairs of her uncle. This lady received as a gift during the lifetime of her father, the late Mr. Austin (partner of Mr. Gilbert for so many years) a gift from her father of the valuable real estate which include the Betts & Alling feed store building corner of Whitney avenue and Grove streets, the house adjoining on Grove street and all the land on Whitney avenue adjoining the feed store as far as Barnum & Root's shops. When her father died, of the property left by deceased, a part went to Miss Austin and the rest to the widow of her brother, the late E. Gilbert Austin. A will was found among the papers of the father which was unsigned, which, had it been signed, would have given the son's share to him for life use only, and at his death it would have gone to the heirs. There was no signature, and whether the testator changed his mind or was cut of by death, with a defeated purpose in mind to sign it, is a mystery which cannot be solved. Miss Austin is joined with her uncle in the \$30,000 blanket mortgage, which was executed to the New Haven Savings bank on the very valuable Elim street real estate, corner of Church (opposite the J. B. Sargent mansion), which real estate was formerly owned by the partners, Austin & Gilbert. The Austin share in this real estate was taken by Miss Austin, she preferring this division and letting valuable interest paying stocks, bonds and other personal property go to the other heir. Mr. Gilbert at first tried to get a \$30,000 mortgage from the bank on his undivided half of this real estate, but the bank wanting more security, Miss Austin joined in the case and the mortgage was placed on the whole. It is presumed that he had on this undivided half of this real estate, but the bank wanting more security. Miss Austin she holds notes to secure her for her accommodation in the case, which notes must go in with the claims of the other oreditors.

But the real estate is undentified to reddition. The w

his resolution was simply to aid the commit-tee to go on with its investigations without impediment. "Now we ought to get over modation in the case, which notes must go in with the claims of the other creditors. this seventeenth century way of proceeding," continued Mr. Gallagher. "We ought to go at this thing in a business-like way. The other evening when our side of the question But the real estate is undoubtedly ample for twice the mortgage amount, as it is 135 feet front on Elm street and 118 on Church. It includes the double brick house of which Dr. had been thoroughly aired the opposition ran out of doors. Now I think a fair and square discussion should be had to night."

The attorney little knew the storm he had caused. Hobart L. Hotchkiss jumped to his "I think it a shame for a young man who hasn't paid a cent of taxes in his life to come into this meeting and tell us that we old taxpayers ran out of the door before oppos-ing arguments," he wrathfully ejaculated. "The only member that went out the other night was N. D. Sperry, who was too ill to Captain Townshend was also touched by

Attorney Gallagher's remarks. "I want to say that I am one of those who went out," he shouted angrily. "It's a shame if we old men have got to be dictated to by young lawyers.' A motion was made to table the resolution but it was lost. The resolution was then put to vote. An

aye and nay vote was taken, but Captain Townshend so strenuously opposed President Dewell's opinion that the measure was car-ried. A rising vote was taken and showed The cold snap created a lively sale of skates yesterday and many eyes were turned skates yesterday and many eyes were turned to the Whitney avenue cars to see if there was skating on the lake yet. The thermomediate was consistent to appraise the value of the Gilbert insolvent estate for \$18,000 or \$19,000 in notes, but whether these are independent of the mortgage transactions is not at present known. The appraisers of the estate meet to-night at the Gilbert store to appraise the value of the Gilbert store to appraise the value of the goods in the store—as the first step in their official duties.

The cold snap created a lively sale of \$18,000 or \$19,000 in notes, but whether the sale of \$100. A rising vote was taken and showed Attorney Gallagher's resolution victorious by \$2 to 11 votes.

It was decided to hold a public hearing next Wednesday evening, open to everybody. The chamber then adjourned.

Open to All. There seems to be some misapprehen about these public hearings of the chamber corner of Sperry street, at 3:30 p. m.; at it being believed that they are only for men Washington hall, 556 Grand avenue, near bers of the Chamber of Commerce. This is railroad crossing, at 7:30 p. m.; also at 7:30 a wrong impression. Every citizen is invitsets. Thibet lamb sets, lynx, black martin, p. m. the "people's service" at English hall, ed to attend and give his views on the subject of consolidation. Those who are against corner of Court and State streets. There it will be heard next Tuesday night.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Stansberry Kenny, wife of John Kenny, died last evening about seven A horse belonging to R. O'Connell, who o'clock at her residence, 412 Congress avenue has the Courier route in Newhallville, ran after a severe illness of one week's duration. away last night. He nad just got out of the The immediate cause of her death was acute wagon to deliver some papers, when the of many fine traits of character, and will be mourned by a large circle of friends. She was born in the city of Chicago, in 1833, and came East at an early age. She was married to John Kenny in 1857, and leaves esides the bereaved husband three sons and one daughter, Mr. Charles C. Kenny of the Mr. Parsons played well at Dwight Place Danbury Press, William S., Albert J. and church last evening and was applauded and Sadie E. to mourn the loss of a kind and denoored. The three recitals have been a de-

Entertainments.

NEW MAVEN OPERA HOUSE. Miss Julia Marlowe made her first appea ance before a New Haven audience at the New Haven Opera House last evening. She met with a most cordial reception and made a very favorable impression. Applause frequently interrupted the performance and the oung artist was several times called before a success. A large audience has been the the curtain. In the first place, "Ingomar" is a charming play and the character of "Parthenia" is just suited to Miss Marlowe's pow-ers. Mary Anderson and Marie Wainwright have both given us faultless interpretation of the Greek maiden and those present las night were willing to place this young artist in he same rank with those actresses whose alents are unquestioned and who have made themselves famous by years of study. The great charm of Miss Marlowe's acting lies in the fact that her methods are so simple, natural and unaffected. Her stage presence is most engaging and she interested the audience from her first appearance on the stage until the close of the play. Her cunciation is clear and distinct and her elecution nearly faultless. The company is a fair one. Mr. er column, the incoming legislature will be asked for an act of incorporation for a railroad company which will operate cars to be run by electricity (or by animal power); the route of the road to be from the Consolidated faultless. The company is a fair one. Charles Barron's interpretation of the role was all that could be desired. Mr. James Cooper also deserves special mention for assumption of the role of "Myron." or from the depot to Carlisle street, to Comafternoon Miss Marlowe will appear in "The Hunchback" and this evening in Shakes-peare's "Twelfth Night." Both plays deserve large audiences and will doubtless receive nerce street, to Congress avenue, to George, o College, to Grove, to Prospect, to Sachem streets, to Winchester avenue, to the foot of Mill Rock; and also from the intersection of Prospect and Sachem streets, along Prospect

Gibson and Ryan are creating no end of fun at the Grand in their comedy success, "Irish Absudities." The house was wellnter or suburb ends of Winchester avenue filled yesterday afternoon and crowded last night. The last performances will be given this afternoon and evening. In the museum hall is the fat beauty, Big Alice, and Carlisle,

growth and expansion and the large growth of the Winchester armory and Prospect street sections, and the absence of any direct route to these sections are held by the projectors of the new road to justify fully their project as a public necessity. No doubt the matter will create a great deal of public interest, especially in the actions of the divover which THATCHER, PRIMROSE & WEST. Thatcher, Primrose & West's popular ninstrels will appear at the Hyperion this afternoon and evening. The mere announcement of their coming is sufficient to crowd the big opera house to the doors. New songs, new dances and new music figure prominently in their attractive programme.

EDWIN F. THORNE. Edwin F. Thorne, the popular actor, will appear at the New Haven Opera House on Monday and Tuesday evenings next in "The Right Man." The Philadelphia Times says: "The Right Man" is a characteristic English melodrama full of strong situations, realistic scenes and startling events, with a more than average sprinkling of bright comedy and some

good singing and dancing. LECTURE AT THIRD M. E. CHURCH. A lecture on "America and the Americans" will be given at the Third M. E. church, George street, by Rev. H. M. Gallaher, D. D., on Monday evening next. It will be under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the church. It will be very interesting From the immense stock of choice novelty from so eloquent a speaker. Tickets on sale umbrellas shown at at Loomis'.

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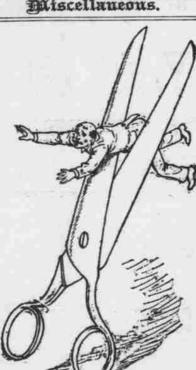
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STANLEY A CAPTIVE,

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GENERAL HARRISON RETICENT Will Not Contradict

HARVARD YIELDS TO THE NINE Editor O'Brien And The Parnell Commission.

Cabinet Rumors.

CAPTURED BY THE MAHDI. Stanley's Fate Virtually Beyond Doubt-A Letter Which He Carried To Emin Pasha Returned By the Enemy-Rumored Terms of His Re

CAIRO, Dec. 14 .- In the fetter received at Saukim from Osman Digna, and which is supposed to have contained the announcement that Emin Pasha and a white traveller (preimably Stanley) had fallen into the hands the Mahdi, were enclosed copies of a despatch from a dervish leader at Lado to the Khalifa giving the date of Emin Pasha's surrender as October 10, and a letter to Emin Pasha from the Khedive, which the latter nanded to Stanley when he was at Cairo.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—It is rumored that Osman Digna in his letter expressed a willing ness to surrender Emin Pasha and his white companion, provided Egypt would agree to abandon Saukim. If this proposal is not accepted, it is believed that both captives will be killed. Along with his letter Osman Digna sent several Snider cartridges which, be alleged, were taken from the white traveller. The Zanzibaris in Stanley's expediwere armed with Snider rifles, but there were none in the possession of the dervishe

STANLEY'S LETTER IDENTIFIED. General Grenfell recognized the letter which Osman Digna had enclosed as the orig-inal one which he had drafted for the Khedive. Thus Stanley's capture is virtually beyond a doubt. The Congo state officials have not been informed of the matter. The king of Belgium is agitated by the event and is receiving a great many dispitches regarding it. He admits having been the largest subscriber to Stanley's avadition est subscriber to Stanley's expedition.
The Independence Belge says that England will doubtless do everything possible to liberate Stanley and that Mr. Gladstone too bitterly regrets the abandonment of General Gordon for Lord Salisbury to abandon Stan-ley and Emin Pasha.

CONTRARY GLINIONS. LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The Emin relief expedition committee are doubtful of the genu ineness of the Osman Digna letter. They suggest that the khedive's letter may be a copy stolen at Cairo, but they think it more likely that Stanley sent on runners to Emin with letters and that these runners were cap-tured. In any case they are hopeful that even if Emin is a captive Stanley is still free

ONE WHITE MAN ESCAPED. IM. Dec. 14.—Osman Digna's was a reply to Major Rundle's request of last August for news of Emin Pasha. The letter asserts that the mahdi has conquered the field section of the bill, and not upon the enof the Fown of New Haven having reference of the same subject.

By direction of the New Haven Chamber of HENRY T. BLAKE,
NATHAN EASTERBROOK, JR.,
GEORGE F. HOLCOMB,
JAMES N. STATES.
HORACE F. STRONG,
JOEL A. SPERRY,
Committee on Town and City Improvements.
New Haven, December 14, 1888.

dis 1t. whole of the equatorial provinces. The letter stated that one white man escaped. Refugees at Handoub confirm the statements made in

GEN. HARRISON VERY RETICENT. Truth of the Report That Blaine Has Been Offered the State Portfolio—The Story Generally Blabelieved. sleged by newspaper correspondents who were in a flutter over the report published folie. General Harrison, when asked to give some expression regarding the report, replied

with considerable emphasis: It makes no difference what is the nature with questions about such things. If I should say anything once, I would be expect- get a quorum. ed to again, and you can see what it would lead to. I might as well undertake to keep the public informed as to what I have in mind—and it would amount to that—if I should take up the newspaper reports every morning, and say this is true or that is not true. You gentlemen may go on with your

true. You gentlemen may go on with your speculation as to what you think will be done, but I must not be asked to confirm or deny the reports that are put in circulation. I say this in all kindness, but I hope it will be understood all around that I will not allow myself to be placed in the position of determined. nining the truth or trustworthiness of any report, no matter how important, or from what source it comes."

It may be stated that no one can be found of those who are about General Harrison and would be likely to know, who place any cre-dence whatever in the reported tender of the

SANDWICH, Mass., Dec. 14 .- A bottle con taining the following note was picked up on the beach to-day some three miles below

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statute in such cases provided, that a petition will be presented to the General assembly of the State of Connecticut at its next session, to be commenced on the Wednesday following the first Monday of January, 1859, asking for an act of incorporation of a railroad company to ceastruct and operate a street railroad in the city of New Haven, with cars to be propelled by electricity or by animal power, the track of said railroad to be laid and located in said city as follows, to wit: Beginning on Union avenue in front of the Union depot and continuing along Union avenue to Carlisle street; thence along West Water street to Commerce atreet. And also beginning as before stated and continuing along Union avenue to Carlisle street; thence along Carlisle street to a point where Commerce street exceeded in a straight line from its present terminus at West Water street would intersect Carlisle street; thence along said extension of Commerce street at a daiso beginning as before stated and continuing to Meadow street; thence along meadow street to the present terminus of Commerce street; thence along Commerce street to its intersection with Congress avenue; thence along Congress avenue; thence along Sachem street to Winchester avenue; thence along Sachem street in Winchester avenue; thence along Sachem street avenue; thence along Prospect street to the foot of Mill Rock.

2.500 lbs. Turkeys and Chickens We were out in the storm of November 29 and we wrote this to our friends, for when it is found we will be at the bottom of the wild ocean, hoping that you and all will pray for us and tell your friends.

(Signed) JOHN WHAON, Captain.

On the reverse side was: "We are all lost.

to day and detailed his dealings with Ingernotes. Pending this journey he entered in the chair. the collection register three fictitious notes-Dolls, Plush Goods, Pocketbooks and Leather Goods, Fancy Ink Wells, Letter Racks, Stationery, Toilet and Perfume Bot-tles and Vinagrettes. Silk Drapery Scarfs, Ladies' and Chil-dren's Silk Mittens, Silk Handkerobiefs and

> & Co., and E. Russell & Co., of the mercantile agency, number for the United States

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. Editor O'Brien Ordered to Appear Be-fore the Judges to Answer for an Attack on the Commission. LONDON, Dec. 14 .- At the sitting of the

Parnell commission to-day Attorney General Webster, counsel for the Times, requested that the court should sit on Tuesday next in order that he might be enabled to make ap-plication as to what course the court would pursue respecting William. O'Brien and an article which appeared in his paper, The United Ireland, in which it was stated:
"The time has arrived for plain speaking in regard to the forgeries commission. We do not intend to wait until the forger allows to speak. We do not care two pence for us to speak. We do not care two pence for

us to speak. We do not care two pence for the opinion of the three judges who were especially selected, in the teeth of a justly indignant liberal protest, by the forger's friends and accomplices."

Presiding Judge Hannen indicated that the court had arranged to adjourn to-day. The judges retired for a consultation, and when they returned Justice Hannen announced that they had decided that an affidavit, reciting the utterance of Mr. O'Brien and his paper, must be immediately filed and that

making a few pounds by swearing to some "queer things." On the redirect examination witness, in reply to Astorney General Web-ster, said that since he first gave evidence his family had telegraphed to him to the effect that they would die of shame unless, when he was cross-examined, he denied the evidence that he had already given before the court.

Later in the day Mr. Ried stated that Mr.
O'Brien was in Dublin and probably would be unable to attend to morrow. The com was therefore adjourned to January 15.

The Reichstag Adopts Further Meas ures to Abolish the Slave Trade. BERLIN, Dec. 14 .- In the Reichstag to-day Dr. Windthorst in moving his resolution re lating to the suppression of the East African slave trade said that the resolution was based upon the speech from the throne and that Germany should co-operate with the other powers. The recent white book, he said,

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

the only correct course. Count Herbert Bismarck said the situation was but little changed since the appearance of the white book, except that Portugal had joined the blockade. He dwelt at length on the evils of slavery, the suppression of which he said devolved upon Germany as a duty of honor. (Applause.) The abolition of slavery was a preliminary condition to opening Afri ca to Christianity and civilization. I hor that the Reichstag when it meets again a fe weeks hence will unanimously support a bill which is useful and will redound to the honor of the Reichstag and the government for many future years. (Loud applause.)

The motion was adopted, only the socialists and the new liberals (with the exception of Herr Goldschmidt) opposing. London, Dec. 14.—Lord Tennyson making good prrogress toward complete a covery. He is in excellent spirits.

Fiftieth Congress-Second Session WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.

THE NICARAGUA BILL. House.-Mr. Clardy (Dem., Mo.,) move that the House go into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar for the fur-ther consideration of the Nicaragua Canal de Normandie to settle the company's afbill, and pending this motion, moved that all debate on the bill and amendments thereto be limited to forty minutes.

Mr. Blount (Dem., Ga.,) raised a point

In order to settle the question, Mr. Paysor of Illinois, offered an amendment providing that the bill shall be read by sections, debate on the first section being limited to 30 min-Mr. Papson of Illinois offered an amend

ment providing that all shares, stocks, bonds, certificates and other securities shall be issued from the principal office in New York and shall be disposed of only for cash. The amendment was defeated by a tie vote, but it was agreed that a vote should be taken in the 30, J. H. Rowland 20, Engineer Johnston Mr Sningle offered an amendment limiting the capital stock to \$100,000,000, and the

in New York to the effect that Mr. Blaine amendment was supported by Mr. Payson and opposed by Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania, who in the course of his remarks declared that the bill would be passed this session if it occupied every Friday. The committee then rose and after an hour and a half spent in a vain effort to secure a of the report, or through what channel it comes, I can not allow myself to be troubled the House at 4:30 took a recess till the evening session and then adjourned, unable to

TELEGRAPHIC JOT TINGS. Navigation on the Hudson above Pough keepsie closed vesterday.

A western blizzard has prevailed in the Mohawk valley for two days. Last night the police commissioner. The formal ballot rethermometer approached zero. At the Johnson trial in Tolland yesterday several witnesses gave evidence of the insanity of the accused. The case will be con

tinued next week. Kilrain has accepted the challenge of Joh L. Sullivan to fight to a finish for \$10,000 a side. An unknown friend will cover Sulli-None of Mr. Blaine's friends at Washington know anything about the proposed offer of the appointment as Secretary of State. Representative Dingley of Maine said last night

the report may possibly have originated from a telegram from Mr. Morton to some New York friend, but it was not probable. The Estimates Passed-The Appropriation for a Police Matron-The Board of Health Estimates Cause a Breeze-Objections Made to Increasing the Lamp Inspector's Salary. Sheriff Coleman occupied a seat in the

fight chronicled in the JOURNAL AND COURIER John J. Osborn; I. K. J. W., Malcolm Booth; of yesterday had been taken up for the sec- I. K. O., John A. Hutchinson, M. D.; I. K. ond time. Mr. Coleman made a pretty picture A., E. C. Dow; I. K. T., Dr. J. H. Smith; I. Royce, accused of embezzling funds from the as he sat against the gray tinted back-ground K. C., Arthur H. Mix; I. K. Capt. G., Major Willimantic Savings Institute, took the stand of a side wall, The aldermen of Theron A. Todd; I. K. G. T., G. J. Maille 1888 met probably for the last time last night | fert; I. K. P., George F. Newcomb; I. K. soll and explained about his journey to New York to negotiate the protested logersoll

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Org., Prof. Benj. Jepson; I. K. S., Frank E. Jones, Installation and banquet will be held on the 28th inst. The State House question came up and the

the Squire notes and the Rawitzer notes—to cover the \$15,000 bad Ingersoll paper. He also abstracted and entered the fictitious note to cover the bad Ingersoll draft for \$5,000. These entries were made by witness for the also appropriate to cover the bad Ingersol bank sometimes for the all and the proposition of removal, or repairing at \$65,000, to be submitted to the people at a special election. Alderman Winchell offered a resolution sticking to the same old propsitions of the aldermen, with the addition that no special election should be held before Jan-plays. The deceased was the basso of the

New York, Dec. 14.—The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days as reported to R. G. Dunn that is what it means. But the \$900 was added to the estimate of \$119,695 for \$1889 There was no opposition to the fire estimate of \$87,440.

268 and for Canada 35, or a total of 303, as compared with 305 last week, and 232 the week preaions to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 288—254 being in the United States and 34 in Canada.

CAN PLAY WITH PHOFESSIONALS.

The Harvard Faculty Grants a Long

SPORTING MATTERS Great Victory For New Haven-Hartford Defeated 6 To 5-Playing

Makes the Winning Goal-It Was The New Havens defeated Hartford last night in the polo rink by the score of 6 to 5. The lover of polo who was not present missed one of the greatest games that has eve been played in this city. The teams were tied three times, the last time at the end of the forty minutes.

If the home team had only played pole heretofore as they did last night, New Haven would not now be in last place. They pass ed as never before, and the way McCarthy kept his feet going during the game was enough to show that the New Havens were playing great polo. Connors and Newcomb did some of their

old-time rushing, and it was certainly delightful to see them work together. New citing the utterance of Mr. O'Brien and his paper, must be immediately filed and that Mr. O'Brien must appear before the commission at 10 o'clock to-morrow. They had also desided that a notice must be served on the warden of Morton college, ordering him to attend the first meeting of the new sitting in January.

Thomas O'Cosnor, who testified on the 4th instant concerning the alleged doings of the inner circle of the league, was recalled and cross-examined by Sir Charles Russell for the Parnellites. On the cross-examination witness admitted that he had got himself sumons of the Hartfords. They were bound not instant concerning the alleged doings of the inner circle of the league, was recalled and cross-examined by Sir Charles Russell for the Parnellites. On the cross-examination witness admitted that he had got himself summoned by the Times lawyers in the hope of moned by the Times lawyers in the hope of the Hartfords. They were bound not to be beaten, for if they were Bridgeport washing a few normals are the same of the Hartfords.

would take third place.

If the New Haven players can play the same game right along that they played last night no better team is wanted. Hartford took the first three goals and New Hartford took the first three goals and New Haven the next four, which put them shead. Then Hartford made the next one, again tising the score, and George Smith accidentally caged the next one, which counted for New Haven and put the home team shead. again did Hartford make the score a tie, and the bell rang for the forty minutes. Two minutes afterward Connors took the bal away from Cotter and drove it past Smith Sullivan and McCarthy. During the game Vaillant and Sealy were fined \$1 each for rough playing: The score:

McCarthy MADE BY TIME showed that Prince Bismarck was following Score, New Haven 6, Hartford 5, Stops, McCarth, 28, Lations 12, Fours, Scaly, Cotter, Vaillant. As sists in making goals, Scaly, Connors, Vaillant. Referee, O'Maley.

> The Standing. Including last night's game the standing of the clubs is as follows:

Ocean Steamers. NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Arrived, steamer Lake Ontario, Liverpool; H. F. Dimock, Bos-

Paris, Dec. 4.-Me. de Lesseps and his col legues in the Panama Canal company have resigned. At their request the tribunal of the Nathau Hale Camp.

ed ..st evening. Meriden camp, No. 7, was at 25 cents and 38 cents each. well represented. Chair for most popular camp member—A. E. Lincoln 3, E. G. Schlachter 3, F. W. Chadaeyne 14, J. A. Snediker 23.
Ladies' watch—Miss L. Foster 38, Miss A. Clark 24, Miss Minnie Pflegar 39, Miss Addie Page 26, A. E. Lincoln 48. Cane for most popular bald-headed man— L. B. Brown 3, W. Morgan 3½, J.A. Church

A Great Mark Down. The Oak Hall clothing store at 85 Church street has been closed for several days to mark down goods for the grand sale that is to begin to-day. By buying your elothing there you will save money. It is a rar chance. Read their large advertisement in

Street Parade To-Day. Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels wi make a street parade to-day at 11:45.

A STIDNIGHT SESSION. Democrats is Caucus Again Last Night

Alderman Kleiner when his fellow Democrats went into caucus late last night refused so join them. In caucus Alderman Kent introduced Michael F. Campbell's name as

Votes cast Nece sary for a cheice. Campbell Registrar William O'Keefe George M. Grant. This was the first display of the O'Keefe combination. Tommy Sullivan had withdrawn, O'Keefs becoming his substitute, Six more ballots were taken with results akin to the first vote. This showed at first a deal between the Gilhully and O'Keefe men. But on the ninth informal ballot, they were all informal so far, Gilhuly refrained from voting and the vote stood: Campbell 5,0'Keefe 4. Grant 1, blank 1; total 11.

The tenth ballot was formal and resulted as it began: Campbell 5, O'Keefe 5, Grant 1; total 11. The eleventh ballot, informal, stood the same. When on motion of Alderman Groark the caucus was adjourned subject to the call

Officers Elected. Orietal Rose Croix chapter. Royal Masonic rite, elected these officers for 1889 last night: aldermen's chamber last night when the M. W., Charles J. Buckbee; I. K. S. W. Org., Prof. Benj. Jepson; I. K. S., Frank E. The Late William F. Mosher.

sioner. Royes denied in toto the charge that he ever appropriated \$20,000 or any part of it to himself or anybody else, but he simply manipulated the books to deceive the commissioners until the Ingersoll paper could be edsemed. The court then adjourned till ext Tuesday.

Susiness Fallures of the simply and paper could be edsemed. The court then adjourned till ext Tuesday. department's estimates as petitioned by the police commissioners in providing more suitable accommodations for and supervision of female prisoners. First Baptist Church (Wooster Piace)—Wallace H. Butrick, pastor. The pastor will speak at 10:36 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All seats free at all services.

College Street Church - Divine services with a sermen by the paster, the Rev. W. W. McLane, D. D., to-morrow at 19:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 5:30 p. m. DAVENFORT CHURCH, (Wooster Square).—Re I. C. Meserve, pastor. Morning service at 10: a. m., fellowed by Sunday school at 12. Primar class at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting 6:30 and srmon at 7:20 p. ra. Calvary Baptist Chunch.—(Corner Chapel and York streets)—Rev. E. M. Poteat, pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Meeting of Y. P. S C E. at 6:15 p. m. Strangers welcomed to all services.

tor at 18:39 s. m. Sunday school at 12:15. Youn people's prayer meeting at 5:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor at the request of the audience will repeat the lecture, "The young man that is wanted. Strangers are welcome. Churson of the Messian (First Universalist)—O ange street, above Elm.—Rev. L. H. Squires, pa tor. Sunday school at 13 o'elock. Preaching: 10:50 and 7:30. Subjects: Morning, "Does the belief in a future hell keep men from evil?" Even ing lecture to young men and women on "Companions and associations." Panions and associations.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPALCHURCH.—(Dwigh Piace, corner George street)—Rev. G. E. Reed, I. D., paster. Preaching by the Rev. Dr. Melville F. Chapman of the First M. E. church. Sunday schootsachers' meeting at 9:30 a. m. Bunday schootsachers' meeting at 9:30 a. m. Bunday schootsachers' meeting at 9:30 r. m. Bunday schootsachers' meeting at 9:30 a. m. Bunday schootsachers' meeting at 9:30 a. m. Bunday schootsachers' the place of the process of the peculiarities of a sour saint."

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Sheriff Scranton yesterday attached all the her child. The writ in this new suit was drawn by Attorney Zacher. It charges Starr with seduction and it commanded the officer to attach property to the amount of \$5,000, and more if such property could be found. The case will be heard at the next term of the Superior court.

That to lowing officers of Crawford council No. 19, R. and S. Masters, have been elected and installed: Francis Ray, T. Ill. M.; Isaac F. Mallory, Ill. D. M.; A. H. Cargill, Ill. P. C. of W.; E. N. Holiday, C. of G.; J. O. Rowland, treasurer and recorder; Joel M. Bradley, Comp. Cond.; John J. Dayton, A. C. Hendrickson, stewards; James Boyce, sentinel.

THE COURT RECORD

ach action. The firm is composed of Robert Lightbourne and C. Englehart. The former perience. They have carried on business for a year, and at last have disagreed. The liabilities are about \$7,000 and the assets about the same amount. Ex-Judge Henry Stoddard appeared for Lightbourne and Attorney C.
H. Fowler for Englehart. A trustee will be appointed on Monday.

Court Notes.

The case of William H. Kling of Danbury, who stole \$300 from his uncle, Owen Morris, furnished the capital and the latter the ex-

a Brewery street harness maker, was continued in the City court yesterday until to- their ord

New Building Permits. Shelton avenue, No. 215, one-story brick ouilding, tin roof, 22x50; owner, Jacinto Ca-

Winthrop avenue, three two-story frame wellings, 19x23; owner, R. E. Baldwin.

Communication on atom frame addition for their work on a non-partisan basis, and trust the time will come when they may lwellings, 19x23; owner, R. E. Baldwin. Crown street, one-story frame addition, 6x 4; owner, Miss M.T.Ward. State street near Ferry, two-story frame dwelling, two tenements, 21x37, 3-foot wings, owner, Mrs. M. C. Myer; cost \$3,000.

DeWitt street, No. 92, two-story frame dwelling two tenements, 22x45. who have taken the rooms, have the use unil spring.' welling, two tenements, 22x45; owner, Mar-Elm street, No. 137, two-story brick addion, tin roof, 14x26; owner, Thos. H. Russell;

Meadow street, three-story brick building we stores and four flats, 38x50; owner, L.N. reat; cost \$10,000. George street, two-story frame dwelling, wo tenements, 27x52; owner, A. M. Beebe; d stone church, 83x96; owner, Third M. E.

church society; cost \$30,000.

Winthrop avenue, two-story frame dwelling, 19x34; owner, George E. Dudley. cost, \$1,500. At a meeting held at the Church of the

tedeemer December 13 the following was Resolved. That the Sunday observance committee of New Haven approve the recent aw of the Connecticut legislature restricting unday railroad traffic and express their sat-faction with its successful operation.

Haven Memorial Church. There will be a special meeting to-morro t 3 p. m. at Haven Memorial M. E. church, perry street. Woman's place in Christian work is the subject. Union temperance

City Attorney Dailey Will Make An Reart To Amend the City Charter So An effort is to be made by Attorney Hugh Dailey to amend section 41 of the city's charer, which relates to the police department. Mr. Dailey thinks the commissioners should have more power, especially enough to make the police force efficient. He also believes that an officer who has done faithful work for years should be pensioned, and not be put on third pay and be required to do a certain mount of work every day. Reserved Seats For the Messiah Con-

It is not surprising that as the oratorio at the Messiah has not been heard in New Haven since the disbanding of the old Mendelssohn society, there should be quite a revival of interest. We learn that already a suffiient number of tickets have been disposed of to insure a comfortable audience on the evening of the 27th inst. The exchange of ckets for reserved seats will take place on londay next, 17th inst., at Loomis' Temple of music. As each purchaser of a 50 cent icket is entitled to a reserved ssat, it carcely possible there will be any opportuni- Ally and Carb y for rush tickets; furthermore, we learn that every seat in the house will be reserved, and it is quite probable that all will be taken. A platform will be erected in the chancel for number about sixty. The accompaniment will be played by Mr. Henry Jepson, on a Mathushek grand, furnished by Treat and Shepard. Owing to the length of the ora-torio it has been decided to commence prompt-ly at half-past seven o'clock. We are desired to impress this fact upon the public mind.

Woolsey Lodge, Fair Baven. FAIR HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 14, 1888. At a regular meeting of Woolsey lodge, Knights of Honor, the following officers were elected: D. E. Merchant, dictator, Lucius P. Demin, vice dictator; Charles Brandt, assistant dictator; L. J. Mundelin, reporter; official, signed by W. T. Mix, secretary of the R. B. Farren, first reporter; Ezra Healz, easurer; P. J. B. Ricketts, chaplain; H. G. ond, guide; C. M. Jacobs, guardian; S. W. oranton, sentinel; representative to the

rand lodge, N. A. Beebe; alternate, F. L.

A. W. Cook, Dictator. L. J. HEMINGWAY, Reporter.

A Suit to Recover Property. Joseph Merriman has attached \$300 worth of property belonging to Samuel Price. The ormer keeps a barber shop on Grand avenue. Last week he secured a loan of \$25 from Price in exchange for a note for \$25 and a bill of sale of nearly all his property. Price thought Merriman was about to skip town and so he replevied all the stuff in the barber shop. It so happened that Price got something that

ough will take place Sunday at 1:30 p. m from the residence on Humphrey street and from St. Patrick's church at 2 o'clock. Elm City council, Knights of Columbus will at-

The death of the deceased is lamented by many friends. He was employed by Gilhuy's bottling establishment and was a very aithful and respected employe and citizen.

A Weather Vane Wanted.

A petition has been started by John Row land among the residents of Breadway for a weather vaue on the new liberty pole now seing erected on that thoroughfare.

Saturday Night Club. Several well known young people of this ity have formed a "Saturday night" club. t will give a series of Germans during the winter. The first gathering occurred Thursday evening at Mayor York's residence on Edwards street. Twelve couples were pres-

Not Mr. Wallis. The following notice from the Stamford Advocate of last week will undoubtedly interest many of our readers as Mr. Wallis is well known in the Nutmeg State: A report was circulated a few days ago that Mr. G. B. Wallis, ir., the genial junior partner of Thurber, Whyland & Co., had been accidentally killed at Stamford by being run over by a passing train, We are happy to inform our readers that Mr. Wallis is allve and well, and nowhere near Stamford at the time of the accident. The man who lost his life, as reported elsewhere, was C. P. Jensen, of Bridgeport.

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Fannie Benton Has Deacon Starr's Fifty-Pive Members Aiready — Bac Property Attached in a Suit to Re- Weather's Work—Personal—Genera

Notes and Little Items, When Alderman F. S. Hamilton left on his Sheriff Scranton yesterday attached all the property of Deacon John H. Starr, of Guilford, in a suit brought against him by Fannie Benton, of the same place. It will be remembered that Miss Benton secured a verdict in the Court of Common Pleas by Judge Bradstreet favorable to her, as the judge delared that Deacon Starr was the father of have to be returned to headquarters by part have to be returned to headquarters by part clared that Deacon Starr was the father of have to be returned to headquarters by next

Probate Court—Judge Robertson.
The firm of Englebart & Co., nardware and it is expected that a great many more dealers in Broadway, was yesterday de-clared insolvent in the Probate court, as Al-ling & Webb, representing Charles G. Kim-berly, appeared and refiled a petition for months with rheumatism.

Edward F. Barnes and wife who for the past few years have been living in Wilker barre, Pa., have returned to Fair Haven, and

made it difficult for the oystermen to secure as many of the bivalves as they needed to fill "The Y.W. C. T. U. have not disbande as has been reported, but voted at their last meeting to discontinue their meetings for the present, hoping at some future time to be able to resume them. One of the principal reasons for this action was the political attitude of the national, State and local W. C. continue their work along that line. They have given up their rooms, but they still own the furniture, of which the W. C. T. U.,

THE PRIZE NUMBERS.

eteran Firemen and Sons of Veterans Fair-How the Brawings Resulted-The List of Prizes. Following is the list of the drawings for the prizes at the recent fair of the Veteran Firemen and Sons of Veteran Firemen. The numbers came out in the following order, the highest prize being taken by the first num-Howard avenue, corner Portsea street, brick ber, the next highest by the second number.

1, French mantel clock, \$30-509. 2, Hanging lamp, \$10—274.
3, Box cigars, \$2—517.
4, Cane, \$3—122.
5, Box of soap, \$3—207. Pair carriage lamps, \$8—159. Willow chair, \$10—294. 1, which charf, \$10-254.

8, Pair velvet slippers, \$4-383.

9, Pair slippers, \$1.50-2.

10, Lamp, \$5-519.

11, Spring bed, \$5-155.

12, Dozen cabinet pictures, \$3-821. 13, Table cover, \$2-364. Gas stove, \$2-20. 15, Plush album, \$7-283 Box cigars, \$3-832. 17, Pair slippers, \$2-281. 18, Pair of vases, \$1.50-930 19, Child's rocks, \$3—220. 21, Box cigars, \$2-26. 22. Tambourine, \$1-95. Barrel of flour, \$8.50-950. 24, Lady's hand bag, \$1.50—204. 25, Two pairs slippers, \$3—347. 26, one try pod album, \$10—165. 28, two silver napkin rings, \$2-852.
29, silver top umbrells, \$1.50-949.
30, three vases, \$2-805.
31, nickel-plated tea kettle, \$3-805.

35, vase lamp, \$6-246. , whisk broom holder, \$1-388. 37, bronze cigar case and mate, \$3-826. 32, castor, \$3.59-237. 39, stand lamp, \$4-508. 40, half cord of wood, \$4-184 41, piano music stool, \$15-359 42, one box of elgars, \$2-193. 43, piciure, \$5-288. 44, order for hat, \$3-961. 46, family scales, \$3, 503. 47, one dozen cabinets, \$3-301. 48, one box of chewing tobacco, \$2-278. J9, one box cigars, \$3-3. 50, one dozen cabinets, \$3-84.

84, one box cigars and napkin rings, \$5-

hand mirror, \$2-118.

Beside the above there were various special prizes drawn as follows-Fruit knives, No. 11 drew it; held by C.H Dinner set, No. 254; held by W. L. Wilams. Bar of candy, two guesses alike; Bertha M Carving knife and fork, No. 7; held by W Gold umbrells, No. 11 drew it: held by A Silver kuives, No. 26; held by D. Schafer. Bird cage, No. 7; held by D. T. Welch. Spring bed, No. 46; held by W. Miles. Satin corect, No. 10; held by James Mar-

ams.
Willow rocker, No. 117; held by W. N. Prizes may be called for at room No. 23 In-

Personal. Miss Hattle E. Meyers of 697 State street left for Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday. She will remain there during the winter. Mrs. E. A. Sawyer, who has for the past week been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. F. Bartlett of Edwards street, returned to her home in Deep River yesterday.

A corps of New York and New England road engineers are surveying a line from Hopewell Junction to the Poughkeepsie bridge, a distance of ten miles.

By Mr. Atwater. W. J. Atwater has purchased the entire property of the insolvent Porter Stair comwas not down in the bill of sale and hence a pany and will hereafter conduct the busi-



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The Seventh Annual Meeting of the New Haven Organization—The Report of the Special Committee on Local Civil Service—Other Reports and Several Resolutions Adopted. The annual meeting of the New Haven civil service reform association was held last night in the law office of the president, Johnson T. Platt.

The meeting was short and devoid of inerest, except what was expected to arise rom the report of the special committee which recently investigated the removals in the postoffice. The report was not unlike the one adopted at the similar investigation held in 1885, and serves rather to uphold Postmaster English in his course. The reported was presented to the execuive by the special committee and was ac-

epted by it at a meeting held before the meeting of the association.

The report stated that the number of employes in the local postoffice is 64, of which is are subject to civil service rules. This is an increase in the total of 12 since the last investigation and an increase of seven that are subject to the rules of the civil service. Of the 51 in the office, 34 are letter carriers and the other 17 workers. Of the 34 carriers 24 have been appe or the of carriers 24 have been appointed.

11 have been appointed.

Of the number of men in office at the time Postmasted English came into power 23 have been discharged or have resigned. Of these

4 were carriers and nine were clerks in the The comment of the committee on this state of affairs is as follows: state of affairs is as follows:

It perhaps could not be expected that in all case of removal the action of the postmaster should be recived without complaint on the part of those moved, and such of course is not the case.

But your committee, while they are not prepare to say that the manner of removal in some instance might not have been less oppressive and abrupt believe that the reasons therefor have been from political prejudice and, in the large majorit of cases, sufficient to justify the removals."

Concerning the matter of appointment under the civil service rules "the committee are satisfied that the postmaster has endea-vored to comply with those rules, both in spirit and letter." The regular annual report of the executive committee reviewed the progress of civil service reform in the country and speke quite opefully of the future prospect.

The following resolutions were adopted and it was voted to send a copy to President-elect Harrison. They are as follows:

the President elect in his letter of acceptar stify us in hoping not only for the maintenant it for a considerable extension of civil service but for a considerable extension of civil service reform in the next administration.
Resolved, That among the most necessary measures of reform are: The extension of the law tobranches of the service which are now beyond its
control, especially to the Indian department;
the repeal of the law of 1820
and of the other laws limiting the
terms of postmasters, collectors of customs and
other officers to four years and the restriction of
the interference with the exercise of the appointing
power on the part of members of Congress.
Resolved, That all efforts made by the national
administration to carry out these reforms and all
others framed in the same spirit will meet with our
hearty approval."

The fellowing was also voted: That the executive committee be instructed to take such steps as may be necessary to bring some plan for consolidating the town and city governments of New Haven before the next session of the General Assembly and to have the proper papers served, either in the name of the association or of individuals, before Wednesday nax, and to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce or any other organization or individuals having similar objects in view in the matter. The old board of officers was re-elect with the exception of Treasurer Samuel Lloyd, who refused to allow his name to be used again.

Will Preach at George Street M. E. Church To-Morrow. Rev. H. M. Gallaher, D. D., pastor of the aptist church at Essex, Conn., formerly paster of the Calvary Baptist church in this city, will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m on Sunday in the George street M. E. church in exchange with the pastor, Rev. Joseph Baird. Dr. Gallaher will deliver the most popular of his brilliant lectures, "America and the Americans," in that church on Monday evening, the 17th inst. Many will avail hemselves of this opportunity to hear this

loquent divine preach and lecture. THE NEW IRON BRIDGE Which Spans Mill River on the Site of the Historic Old Neck Bridge. The new iron bridge which is now being ompleted over Mill river in the same place where the old Neck bridge stood for years to the evident alarm and inconvenience of persons driving heavy loads over it, is one of the finest structures of the kind in the city. ravel has been hindered here for months during the construction of the new bridge, but now it is so far completed that the Cedar Hill cars began to cross it last Erie Seconds

Wednesday night. The sidewalks of concrete Wednesday night. The sidewalks of concrete Erie and Western preferred. Express—Adams

American
United States.
Wells, Fargo.
Houston and Texas.

The architecture of the new bridge is after the same style as that of many others that the same style as that of many others that cross small streams upon the outskirts of the town. It is strongly built of steel and iron and will probably resist the wear and tear of many years. It is unquestionably a grand improvement over the shaking old structure that was formerly known as Neek bridge. When one walked over this he could almost feel the bridge shake. When a heavily loaded team passed over it it seemed as if the structure would be broken through at every moment.

moment.

The read part of the new structure is strongly ballasted with the Telford paving a blocks and is arranged in such a manner as to keep in excellent condition. Two light iron railings separate the walks on each side from the road and form a broad passageway for foot travelers. The outer railings are strong and artistic. The walks will be made easy and commodious by concrete paving. The bridge is wider than the old one and is a fine addition to that part of the city.

SCHOONERS LONG OVERDUE. The New Mavon Schooner Charles L. Mitchell-Two Other Vessels Not Accounted For.

halls from this city, started on a voyage rom Bath, Me., for Baltimore on November 22, and since that time nothing has been eard from her. It is feared she is lost. No neard from her. It is feared she is lost. No incoming vessels have seen anything of her, mor has any craft reported a collision with a schooner bearing her description. She should bear a reached Baltimore two weeks are The Wheeling & Lake Eric. have reached Baltimore two weeks ago. The Charles L. Mitchell was launched from Hansom's shipyard about five years ago, and was ommanded by Captain Frost. She has met (a, 1907, cour with two or three accidents. She has been loing well of late and carried over 1,000 ons of coal. She has been engaged principally in that trade between Baltimore and New England ports. Her value is estimated at about \$35,000. The schooner James Boyce, Captain Cross-ley, and the new schooner Napoleon Bough-ton are among the missing.

The following shows the closing quotations at 1 P. M. in "inches", as compared with the same on the previous days:

leged error in the Eighth ward count and leged error in the Eighth ward count and finds that E. A. Gessner, Republican candible wheat May 10076 May 10076 date for alderman, was credited with sixty more votes than he received. At the house of Mrs. Edward Stevens, No. Oats.

cleanliness and satisfaction reign where James Pyle's Pearline is Extraordinary

AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. Anniversary of the Young Men's Chris tian Association. The anniversary exercises of the New Ha ven Young Men's Christian association wil be held in the Dwight Place Congregations church to-morrow evening at 7:30, not 7:45 as previously announced.

Addresses will be delivered by the State eeretary, J. L. Gordon, Mr. F. K. Sanders Revs. Dr. Twitchell and Reed, Prof. S. H Lee and Prof. Baldwin, president of the as sociation, with a presentation of the work in the city by the general secretary of the local association. Singing by the quartette. Al

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Lower Opening Prices are Fellowed by Bull Trading and Slight Losses

ower. The traders indulged in considerable ham nering during the forenoon and in the first bou there was some activity, while prices gradually yielded small fractions further. After that time, however, the market became intensely dull and prices slowly reacted until toward 2 o'clock, whe the decline was resumed with the loss of insignicant frections. Stagnation again followed and the market remained without movement for the rest of the day, finally closing dull and fairly steady at Closing prices reported over the private wires BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers:

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Washington Night Express via Harien.

River—Leaves at *11:45 p. m. daily; stope at Milford, Bridgeport, South Norwalk, Stamford.

For Hoston via Soringfield—*1:16, 6:45,
8:90, *11:95 a. m., *1:16, 3:10, *5:55 p. m.

Sundays—*1:16 night, *5:55 p. m.

For Roston via New London and Providence
—*1:55 a. m. Fast expresses (*12:95, *3:95 and *6:45 p. m.)

For Boston via Hariford and New York and
New England R. R.—*2:20 a. m. daily, *2:05 p.m.

For Boston via Air Line and N. V. and N. E. For Boston via Air Line and N. Y. and N. E. R. - \$5:00 p. m. fast express SUNDAYS - \$5:00 p.m.,
For Meriden, Hartford, Springfield,
Etc.—*12:25 night, *1:16 night (*2:20 a. m. to
Hartford), 6:45, 6:00, 4:0:25, *11:05, 12:10, *1:16, 3:10,
5:02 (6:20 to Hartford), *5:55, 8:20, 10:05 p.m.
SUNDAYS—*1:16 night, *5:55 p.m.

SHORE LINE DIVISION. For New London, Etc.—*1:55 night, 8:05, 1:00 a. m., *12:05, *3:05, 3:15, 5:15, 6:20 (Guilford acc.), *6:55, (11:15 p.m. Guilford accommodation Vednesdays and Saturdays only.) Sundays—*1:55 AIR LINE DIVISION.

For Middletown, Willimantic, Etc.— Leave New Haven for all stations at 8:08 a. m., 1:27, *5:00, 6:39 p. m. Sunnars—*5:00 p. m. Connect at Middletown with Connecticut Valley R. B., and at Willimantic with N. Y. and N. E. and N. L. and N. R. R. at Turnersville with Colchester Branch Trains arrive in New Haven at 9:15 a. m., 1:20 *6:58, 8:.. 9 p. m. NAUGATUCE DIVISION. Trains leave New Haven, via the New Haven and Derby R. R., connecting with this division: For Winsted and way stations at 7:20 and 9:55 L. m., 2:35 and 5:35 p. m.

For Waterbury and way stations at 7:85 For New Haven: Trains leave Winsted at :10 and 3:40 a.m., 1:20 and 4:50 p.m. Leave Water-sury at 8:26 and 10:54 a. m.; 2:42 and 6:07 p. m. All the above trains connect with trains on Wa-srlown Branch. NORTHAMPTON DIVISION. For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke and New Hartford and intermediate stations, trains leave New Haven at 7:45, 11:03a. m. and *4:05 p. m.

For Williamsburgh, Northampton, and points this side, at 5:15 p.m.

From Williamsburg train arrives at 9:25 m., 1:18 and 8;55 p. m. and from Shelburne Falls and intermediate stations at 1:18, 4:21 and 8:55p.m. For Saratoga, at 7:45 a. m., arriving at 3:15 O. M. SHEPA'RD, General Sup't. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agent *Express Trains. †Local Express. New Haven and Derby Railroad LEAVE NEW HAVEN At 7:20, 9:20 and 9:55 a.m., 1:06, 2:35, 4:10, 5:35, 7:35

and 11:15 p. - .

At 5:49, 9:88, and 11:42 a. m., 12:20, 12:50, 8:25, 6:10, 6:51, 8:20 and 12:15 p. m.

Sunday trains leave New Haven at 8:10 a. m.

8:10 p. m.

Sunday trains leave Ansonia 7:20 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

Connections are made at Ansonia with passenger trains of the Naugatuck railroad, and at New Haven with the trains of N.Y., N.H. & H. R. R.

The 9:20 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. trains out of New Haven connect at Botsford for all points on the Housatonic RR. and the West.

Passengers from the Housatonic RR. arrive in New Haven at 12:35 and 10:00 p. m.

New Haven at 12:35 and 10:00 p. m. FOR PHILADELPHIA AND TRENBOUND BROOK ROUTE.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

TIME TABLE OF NOV. 18, 1888.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE FOR

Philadelphia.

Leave New York, depot Central railroad of New Leave New York, depot Central railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty street, 4, 7:45, 9, 11 a. m.; 1:30, 3:15, 4, 5:30, 7:30, 12 p. m; Sundays, 9:00 a. m.; 5:30, 12:00 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia, depot Philadelphia & Reading railroad, Ninth and Greene streets, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a. m.; 1:15, 3:45, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 12 p. m.; Sundays, 9:00 a. m., 5:30, 12 p. m.
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The trustee represents the estate insolvent and the appropriate of the control of the property of the proper Remember Your Friends
IN THE OLD COUNTRY

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District of New Haven, ss., Propate Court, Dec. 13, A. D. 1888.

ESTATE of WILLIAM FULLER, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

OLIVER S, WHITE, Administrator, did 25iv di4 9diw