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25 dozen 4 button Kid Gloves, in all the spring celors, excellent quality at 79c per One case Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose

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xistence, has received the confidence and patronage of the public far beyond we had ny reason to expect for a new enterprise. Hundreds of Nurses have been sent to as nany sick rooms, and the fact that, with many sick rooms, and the last that, with rare exceptions, entire satisfaction has been given all parties, is sufficient proof that the selections have been judicious. Generally the calls for Nurses have been answered

promptly, but in sickly seasons the demand has been greater than the Directory could supply. Upwards of a hundred names are on our register, representing the majority of the best nurses in this city and vicinity, both graduates of the Training School and When the calls are for Trained Nurses

only those are sent who are graduates of recognized schools and have had experience in the private sick room since leaving the cannot afford the expense and not every in valid requires the special skill of the Trainer Nurse, we have on our books the names of many desirable nurses who have devoted will be many regrets when this sale closes, so many will hear the heir lives to the care of the sick, and who are in every respect competent to perform the duties they undertake and for a compen-sation below what the services of the Gradnews when it is too late. Early buyers will secure the choice ated Nurses will generally command. It is

the object of the Directory to supply promptly competent nurses, both male and female, for any case which may present, and one within the means of the applicant. The fee for furnishing a Nurse is small and much valuable time and expense will be saved by onsulting the Directory when a nurse i seeded, either in emergency or for future Store Open Evenings.

Any information in regard to nurses will be furnished and all calls by telegraph, mail

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# Housekeepers'Sale,

Together with Many Other Bargains Unapproachable in Quality and Price. Comparison is all we ask. It will more than double our sales. Positively this will be the grandest week of all. Every buyer should visit us this week. Some of our exteemed competitors on the other side of the street, on whose front doors the sun never shines, are very much exercised over the success of our Phenomenal Bargain Sale. Our advice to them would be, ere it is too late, "Go thou and do likewise."

Dress Goods.

Look at the values at this counter. The three bargains below are a sample of what we are doing in Dress Goods: 29c s yard for 38 inch all wool Checked Flannel; these were never sold under 500 until to-day. 621/c a yard for 54 inch all wool Tricot; same as sold in most places 871/c and \$1. Soe a yard for 40 inch black and colored Surah Twills; splendid goods and cheap at 871/2c.

Gents' Furnishings.

Continuation of our phenomenal sale of 39c and 58c Unlaundered Shirts. Every man ought to buy some of these. You can-not afford to pass a bargain like this. We have strained every nerve, have worked for six months to get the prices down so we could give you a Shirt at 39c and 58c that beats the world. We have succeeded. We trust you will appreciate the values, and judging from the way they sell you do. 25c for fancy Neck Scarfs, latest styles; all 25c for 2 pairs Men's Seamless Half Hose; 25c for 3 pairs Men's Seamless Half Hos always sold at 12c each. \$1.25, 3 big bargains in Men's plain, colored and fancy Flannel Shirts; actual value \$2.00.

Cloak Room.

We are going to sell every garment in this room; have just got a new carpet and are going to have every garment in the room new to match the carpet this spring. So, ladies and misses, if you are open for bargains we can say with confidence this is the place to buy \$5.50 to \$12.00 Ladies' Newmarkets; just less than half what they cost us. \$12 50, just three Plush Jackets left; they sold for \$27.50, \$33 and \$35 each; your choice at \$12.50. This is a phenomenal 85.00 for Misses' Newmarkets; marked

Silk Counter.

Comparison will prove the bargains below are worthy of an immediate look. Equal value was never offered before in this coun-89c a yard for all silk 24 inch Black Satir Rhadame: same as sold on the other side

39c a yard for Black, Costume Velveteen blue black shade; under \$1.00 a yard. black shade; positively never sold 81.25 a yard for 22 inch "Shot Silk," th very latest thing, all colors; actually sold in New York at \$1.75.

69e a yard for 24 inch colored Silk Plushe balance will be sold at above price, other Examine the Silk Novelties in stripe and

brocade just received; compare prices. Housekeeping Goods.

Comparison is the greatest friend we have got; it has almost doubled our sales the past week and will continue to do so. When ues afterwards they are free to admit the difference is much larger than they could be made to believe had they not seen the goods with their own eyes. Reputation for Mechanical \$1.00 a yard for 72 inch double Damask new designs, magnificent quality. Examine these, please, they are actually worth

\$2.25 for dozen full % Napkins, beautifu lesigns, extra quality goods, valued at \$3. 48c for dozen Fringed Doylies; very cheap, worth 62360.

69c for dozen Fringed Doylies, must be seen to be appreciated; a bargain worth much more money. 59c for dozen Fringed Doylies; positively

19c a yard for choice Turkey Red Damask or Cream All Linen Damask; either worth 28½c. 38e a yard for Cream All Linen Damash same as sold in this city at 50c.

Every buyer knows San Josquin Blankets re not Diamond Valley Blankets. 11-4 San oaquin Blankets we sell at \$4.75 per pair To anyone desiring to buy a Sewing Ma-hine we would say: Give it a fair trial and ou will be convinced that its merits have for what they are worth and do not call them Diamond Valley; the public will please bear in mind we "stoop to no mistatements." \$3.25 per pair 11-4 wool Blankets; a big \$1.10 for 10-4 White Blankets, very chear Comfortables; big loss taken to close thon

Cottons. Comparison our great friend; it will prove

o housekeepers that it pays to trade with us. hat has been proved long ago. Se for the best Bleached Cotton ever put on a counter; an entirely new make, manufactured expressly for McIntyre, Maguire & Co. and will be sold by them in future as the greatest Sc Cotton to be found in New England. Look at it, you will surely buy;

e for Langdon G. B.

All our Cottons at less than manufact 634 e for yard wide Brown Sheeting; a be Se for Lonsdale Cotton All our Flannels at reduced prices to close.

Handkerchiefs.

5c for 6 colored bordered hemmed Hand 25c for 4 Ladies' plain white all linen H. S Handkerchiefs; same sold at 10c each. 12½c and 25c Ladies' and Gent's H. Handkerchiefs; same sold elsewhere double the money. 12½c each, Ladies' 4 ply twenty hundred Linen Collars, hand-made button holes; same quality sold in this city at 20c each.

Ladies' Hosiery and Undouble the money asked. Do not fail to visit this counter. Other values of equal merits are there. No house caters to the

trade in a mere substantial way than we do 12 1-2c a pair, 300 dozen Missees' Black Ingrain hose, 5 to 8½. Sold in this city 69c a pair Ladies' Genuine Imported Swiss Wool Vests, high and low necks (all silk finish.) Never sold under \$1.25. Gloves.

49c for 4 button scollop top embroidered Kid Gloves, the 75c quality; buy quick. 79c for 4 button parrow embroidered Kid these are rare bargains. and Children's

Robes. 50c up to \$1.00, the most complete line Children's Robes in New Haven. All a bargains. 39c up to 69c several grades of Children's and Misses' Pantalets. Every mother should look at these as they are cheap and good.

Common Sense Waists for misses and children, 2 years up to 11 years only 50c. Comparison out of the question of the 50c for Ladies' Night Robes, 2 rows w Hamburg edging, ruffle on neck and sleeves with 6 tucks in front, pearl buttons, felled seams, made of good cotton cannot be duplicated in this country at the

69c up to \$1.50, 10 special lots of Ladies' Night Robes with lots of Hamburg edging, inserting, tucks, etc. Every garmer equal to those sold elsewhere at \$1.00 u 25c and up to \$1.00, a line of Ladies' Che miss, Drawers and Corset Covers—a man-ufacturer's stock purchased at a big discount on account of a change in the con-cern. Some of these are actually worth

10 and 12 1-2c, 2 drives in Lawn Apron Look at them, they are cheap. Laces and Hamburg's. The balance of our purchase from Meroz, ortier, Grose & Co., in Hamburg Edgings,

and the bankrupt stock of Irish and Swiss We advise every lady interested in these cods to make immediate purchases, as they will only last a few days longer. Remember, these are sold at less than half

10e a yard for Swiss Allover Lace, 27 inches wide, sold in all Dry Goods stores at 25c a 150 a yard for Swiss Allover Lace, 27 inches

e a yard for all-silk Parisins in light navy, seal brown and dark green. Same as sold in this city at 25c a yard. No house in America can match this price. See a yard for 42-inch Spanish Guipure Lace. Actual value 87%

12 1-2 and 25c, balance of the enormous purchase of Hamburg Edgings and Insert-ings. All, even our competitors, acknowl-edge these the greatest values ever shown 5c for dozen yards choice Irish Lace Torchon Linen Lace worth and sold more than double the money.

25c and up to \$3. Our new importation of Swiss and Cambric Flounces. cess of last year prompted us to place a large order at prices which dealers who bandle small quantities cannot expect to get, so this season as well as last our steck will be the largest and our goods will be sold about the prices our competitors pay \$1.00 and up to \$2.98. We show Gnipure and Chantilly Flounces. Every piece a bargain, the \$2.98 sold in this city at \$5.50.

Towels. We show this week some marvelous values Towels, in addition to those advertised Se for all Linen Towels. Same as sold at 80 10 and 12 1-2c for Double Huck and Damask Towels. These are big values. 19e for Knotted Fringe and Huck Towels. The largest and best Towel ever sold for

69, 75, 89c and \$1-four special drives in Crochet Quilts. All large sizes and worth from 87c to \$1.25. \$1.59 for the best Marselles Quilts in America. Cannot be duplicated under

49c for 4-4 Raw Silk Covers, same as sold on the other side of the street for 75c. Buttons.

Balance of F. C. Raymond & Co's stock of Buttons will be continued this week at the same unheard of prices; 2c for dozen ima card, worth 10c.

2c for dozen Vegetable Ivory Buttons, or 4 5e for dozen Jet and Metal Buttons, eithe worth 25c a dozen. 25c for dozen Steel Point Buttons and Je Buttons, worth more than double. New designs in trimmings, cashmere, etc. ust received. Comparison desired.

Fancy Goods and Notions. Below are prices for this week that must astonish those who sell on the other side the street.

11c for two spools Marshall's Linen Thread. This is about half the price others ask. 5c for roll "Goff's" best Dress Braid. Ac for spool Kerr's Cotton. Equal to Coat's or Clark's.

25c for 6 speeds Coat's or Willimantic Cotton. Assorted to suit customers. 10c for 3 papers English Pins. Sold by the paper at 6c.

13e for Stockinet Shield. Worth double 4c for paper Needles containing 50 needles. Just double the number of needles you buy elsewhere for 5c. 5c for box of Writing Paper and Envelopes.

Se for good tooth brush, worth 10c.

25c for full line Gold Bar Pins. Big value. Ladies' Cotton Underwear KING'S CELEBRATED UNDERWEAR. We are pleased to state having made as rangements with the "King Míg. Co." to carry their line of underwear for New Haven. These are made of finer Cotton, finished better and lower in price than "Hathaway's," for which we are the control of for which we are still agents. We invite the ladies to examine these new goods, feeling assured they will be more than

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Monday, February 18, 1889. Nothing daunted by the gloomy expe

nce of New York in abolishing prison labor omebody has introduced into the legislatur of Rhode Island a petition looking to the abolition of labor in the penal institutions of the State. The foundation of such performances

he idea that prison labor competes injuriously with free labor. That it does not has seen often and thoroughly shown. This natter was made the subject of a special and laborate investigation by the Federal Labor ureau under Carroll D. Wright and an bundance of facts bearing on the matter was he products of the country as a whole and ompare with them the products of prison labor, we shall find that the effect of putting prison-made goods into the open market is too small to be appreciable. For example the total manufactured products of th United States, according to the tenth census nounted to \$5,369,579,191, and the total product of all the penal institutions for the

ear covered by the investigation amounted \$28,753,999. This, it will be seen, was onfifty-four hundredths of one per cent, of the total products of the industries of the ountry. So small a measure of competition s hardly worth considering at all. Some New York demagogues succeeded in

getting a law passed in that State which was to destroy the "competition" of prison labor perintendent of prisons reported that as a re sult of the enforced idleness in the prisons of that State "there has been a distinct and positive decline in the physical and moral conditions of the convicts," that the prisoners are "deteriorating in mind, body and moral stamina," and that "the disciplinary and reformatory influences in the prisone are diminished." And the warden of Sing Sing declared, from the result of his observation and experience that "nothin but disease, insanity and death can be expected from this condition."

It is to be hoped that the legislature Rhode Island will be wiser than the legisla ture of New York was. There is no sound argument in favor of supporting prisoners in

Jay Gould and Russell Sage have been bu

ng real estate in New York. They can water that to any advantage. The intelligent compositor and lynx-eyed proof reader have been unusually busy latey. They make one of our exchanges speak of 'Johnny Taylor's 'Holy Living and Dy-

me green with envy when I think of it! How More than six hundred taxpayers have pe she will dress! And there's a cottage at Bar Harbor too, and ——" Sixth maiden—" O titioned the Rhode Island legislature to abro gate the prohibitory amendment to the State onstitution on the ground that the prohibi ion movement has injured business an depreciated the price of real estate.

Mr. Henry Irving is a good business m s well as a good actor. The largest theatri sal advertisement on record is that juplaced in the London Era. It occupies sixty columns, or twelve pages of that paper, and comprises all the important notices that have peen made of Mr. Irving's production of Macbeth in the London press.

gations in 1870 to disprove the statement of temperance advocates, that 60,000 people die Its founder was a poor man, but possessed of annually in England from the effects of that indomitable energy so characteristic of strong drink. The result of his inquiry his race, which rapidly placed him upon the proves that the truth was only half told. He stimates the number of deaths annually from house in which he once changed money, ntemperance to be 120,000 in Great Britain. 142,000 in France and 80,000 in the United States, or 342,000 in an aggregate population

Astonishing are the results lately recorde by J. F. Nomack, an Austrian chemist, after three years of study of a sensitive plant from the tropics. The leaves of this plant are in pairs on opposite sides of the stem, and with varying atmospheric conditions they describe many different angles and curves, from which rain, fair or clearing weather, increasing or earthquakes, winds and even their force and lirection, as well as rising and falling temperature, have been predicted with surprising accuracy for at least two days in advance Prof. Weiss, of Prague, has traced this sensitiveness to a hitherto unknown substance

tiveness to a hitherto unknown substance in the cells on the upper side of the leaves.

How divorces are sometimes obtained in Chicago was strikingly illustrated in a police court there the other day. A man was on trial for bigamy, and his first wife came into court and testified that she had secured a direction of the court and testified that she had secured a direction of the society of the cavaliers in the city are deep in his debt. Even Emperor William I. owed him money, and was greatly indebted to him for assistance during the franco-Prussian war, for which he raised him to the nobility.

A short time before the death of the cluther to chaperon his daughter to chape our and testified that she had secured a direction of the cavaliers in the city are deep in his debt. Even Emperor William I. owed him money, and was greatly indebted to him for assistance during the franco-Prussian war, for which he raised him to the nobility.

A short time before the death of the cluther to chape our properties of the court time before the death of the court time before the court time before the dea court and testified that she had secured a diworce from her husband because he had been sent to the penitentiary, but had not brought to court, having been once lady-in-waiting to the Queen, and her task was considered as sent to the penitentiary, but had not brought her paper to court because her lawyer told her paper to court because her lawyer told her not to. The judge insisted on seeing the document and she produced it. It contained no date, no judge's name, no mention of any strenuous efforts of the chaperon she was no date, no judge's name, no mention of any sourt and nothing to distinguish it from a common sheet of type-written paper. It was a poor imitation of a decree of court, without poor imitation of a decree of court, without

scools, feeling assured they will be more than pleased with the make and style of garments, Positively equal in every way to home-made and make and style of garments. Fostively equal in every way to home-made and make and style of signature. The woman had paid \$25 for it, and supposed that she had been divorced.

California comes to the front with a new way's at \$1.25, only finer cotton and finished better.

\$1.00 for Night Robes. Same as Hathanish better.

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\$4.35 cup to \$1 Ladies' fine Pantalets. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$5.00 to \$1.25 for Night Robes. These are made on the most perfect system; fit like a glove. In fact, it is a pleasure for a lady to try one on.

\$4.50 cup to \$1 Ladies' fine Pantalets. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$5.00 to \$1.25 for Night Robes. These rate and the peach stones will make as good a fire for household purposes as the best kind of coal as hithertofore throwing the pits away, dispose of the stones at the present time at the lady to try one on.

\$5.00 to \$1 Ladies' fine Pantalets. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$5.00 to \$1.25 for Night Robes. The best-tooking garment ever shown under \$1.75.

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by the governor of New Hampshire to succeed Mr. Chandler in the United States Senate, is seventy-eight years old and is still vigorous in mind and body. He has been a notable figure in the politics of his State for nore than forty years. For the last dozen ears he has been the most conspicuous Re ablican leader in the State legislature, where he took his seat for the first time in 1845. He was first elected to the house of fused, but the Emperor, hearing about it representatives at Washington in 1858 and ordered its acceptance. Accordingly, at the was re-elected two years later. In 1861 he took command of the Second New Hamp shire regiment, and led it with distinction in all the battles of the Army of the Potomas until he was promoted to the rank of brigs lier general in 1863, and resigned his seat in he house which he had held until then. He vas much beloved by the soldiers whom he ommanded in the army, and many charac eristic stories are told illustrating his ourage and his sturdy independence of char-

"What a pity it is," says a city clergyman

"that there are so many sweet sinners and sour saints."—St. Louis Republic. "Employer—"You say that your habits are all correct?" Applicant—"Yes, sir." Employer (after a moment's pause)—"Do ou drink?" Applicant (absent-minded)— Thanks. Don't care if I do."—Burlington

The tenderest-hearted man in America ne who lives in K street in this city. He says he treats everybody mean and declines to make any friends because he cannot bear to think of anybody feeling bad when he And so they think of again making attend

ance at prayer compulsory at Harvard. This is rather hard on some of the students, whose safety is in obscurity. By calling heaven's attention to them they may be a good dea worse off than they are at present.—Boston Little girl (at school)-"What did the teacher send you here for?" Little boy—
"She said I was bad and must come over and

sit with the girls." "I like you. Can you stay long?" "Guess not. Wasn't very bad." "Well, you be badder next time."—New York Weekly. whose little boy this is Small boy-There's two ways you could find out.

Small boy—You might guess, or you might nquire.—New York Herald. Jones-"See here, Smith, here is that old Egyptian mummy that I was speaking to you about. This gentleman probably hasn' opened his lips in 10,000 years. By the way speaking of mummies, do you remember that passage in 'Robert Elsmere' " Mum-my—''For heaven's sake, give us a rest!"—

Burlington Free Press. Farmer (to Dakota emigration commission-er)—I'd think you'd be ashamed to ask peo-ple to go to Dakota, when so many have been catching and that the rest of the househol Farmer (to Dakota emigration commission mind a little thing like that. Sensible wife-"My dear, you remember of course, that before our marriage I told you that I rather enjoyed cigar smoke. Well, I

the fact remains that I find your smoking

intensely disagreeable. What is it?" Sensi-ble husband—"When I had only myself to support I smoked two-for-a quarter; now lambke two-for-five."—Philadelphia Record. "Pardon me," said the detective, deferen tially, "but I have noticed, madam, that while you have been making your purchase in the store, you have appropriated several small articles." "Allow me to congratulate you on your polite bearing," returned the lady, producing a card; "you will see from this that the firm has employed me to see toward anybody they may suspect!"-Puck Post-Nuptial Comments -First maiden They say he really has an income of thirty housand a year and he will have more when his father dies; only think of it!" Secon maiden—"Don't you envy her? Marguerit always was a lucky girl, anyhow. How I envy her!" Third maiden—"And I! They say, too, that he isn't a bit stingy and Marguerite can run up all the milliners' and dry good bills she pleases and he won't say a word about it. Only think!" Fourth maiden— "How perfectly delightful! I wonde if he is a club man! But I dare say he is and how charming for Margie if he is, me! How lucky some girls are!" naiden-"Oh, don't mention it! It make

Harbor too, and —" Sixth maiden—"O. girls, I can't keep still any longer. I've such news for you! All of those stories are utterv without foundation in fact. He really and truly has only ten thousand a year, an would you, would you believe it! she actuall married him for love!" First, second, third, fourth and fifth maidens—"How perfectly

Combatant Against Race Prejudice. From a Berlin Letter. The son of Herr von Bleichroder, realthiest man of Berlin, will soon depart or Mexico to attend to his father's interest there. The banking house of Bleichrod road to wealth and influence. The little

was razed long since, and a magnificen palace in the Behrenstrasse is now the scen But his career has been frought with dis mbition, and with social ambition a cam nobility are closed to the Hebrew bankers and their relatives. They are debarred from all society other than their own; they are excluded from certain offices in the judical career and rejected as candidates for the army, and are accepted objects for jokes and witticisms. But the noblemen of dermany are in their power, and the money bags and estates are fast passing into their hands. Bielchroder's attempth in this war. hands. Bleichroder's strength in this way is enormous. Half of the cavallers in the

attached to a regiment of the reserves.

But his service was unpleasant and his pride was continually wounded. Upon one occasion, while attending the manceu- with those who are usually poor, but occaspride was continually wounded. vres of his corps, the commander had the bugle blown to assemble his aids. Bleichroder naturally came up with the rest, but the commander turned to him with the words: "Sir, I wish it distinctly understood that when I call the officers, you are not included in the number." Bleichroder's be afraid, I know it would be hopeless to at title was as good as theirs. The old bank er once thought it incumbent upon himsel to invite the officers of his son's regiment to dinner. The invitation was at first reppointed time, the corps attended in a body. Herr von Bleichroder was called to the door. "At the command of his majesty, William Emperor of Germany, sir, we appear he for dinner," said the spokesm." Shence reigned throughout the meal, after which the insolent fellows left the house without waiting for the benediction of their host.

Young Bleichroder was finally dismissed not surprising that his heart, after such experience, was not overfull of patriotism.
was passing along the Linden with acquaintance, when a crowd which was waiting to see the Emperor, would not make

way for him. He gave vent to his wrath and was slapped in the face by a fellow of-ficer who stood near him. He resigned his commission a few days later and it was accepted without a word of comment. But the aged Herr von Bleichroder retains hi power, though almost blind. His dwarf-like ure is still a familiar sight in the neighborod of his palace and known to all. intellect is as clear and bright as in his den. This was done so naturally, and with younger days, and it is an open secret that such an evident unconscious confidence ounger days, and it is an open secret that f Prince von Bismarck.

Freatment of Catarrh by Christian

[From Christian Science, by Francis Lord

fou may find yourself much better, or ever

times in succession, until you feel a change, as follows: I deny the fact that there is the count's living rooms. Everything was

anything the matter with me, I have no severely pain and in harmony with the fear. (Lay great stress upon this: say it very cooly and calmly; say it several time over, varying the words if you like.) Sit in a draught has no power to give anybody cold. (Here you can assign whatever reaso the people round you insist was the cause of your cold.) My head is not heavy; my eye are not swelled, I am not deaf and stup fied. (You can enumerate as many or a few symptoms as you like; but mention them only to deny them; and do not think that the more effort you make to name all o them, the better you are treating yourself As to the tone in which you mentally den all the seemings or features of the cold, is should be cool and indifferent; because there is always some fever in a cold, and the way to treat fever is by calmness. When you have denied the physical features or facts of the cold, you can deny the meral facts or symptoms, or you can mix these de nials. I am not cross or giddy; my hea does not ache: no one has vexed me: I hav not neglected my work; I am not behin frozen to death there lately.

Commissioner—Oh, my dear sir, you don't caught it from anybody or that there is understand. It is true people have been any power in what I call a "cold" to make frozen to death in Dakota, but then the cold itself felt on one person and then on anothers.

Worth 37½c yard.

Hamburg and Nainson ings, new goods and no itself felt on one person and then on anothers. ings, new goods and new pattaken thought started this cold. If it was unkindness I deny that; if it was fear I deny that: if it was belief in matter I deny

> you have denied long enough—that is, when you have said that those many errors have no power—you will have to affirm; thus you will say as follows;) I am calm and happy; I am spirit; and all the powers of my soul OHAPEL STREET. est me. My soul'rests in the all-soul. intelligent; my spirit is fed from the divine ife. I rest in God, I am at peace. All goods thoughts come floating into me. urage, and truth. I am at peace. The Post Grav's Unkappy Life. Gray's was, in many ways, a melancholy e. His vitality was low, and such happiess as he enjoyed was of a languid kind. Physically and emotionally he was unfit to felt the touch of some of the most crushno evils that humanity sustains. He was many devoted friends; but on the other hand he had a wretched and diseased constitution, he suffered from all sorts of pros trating complaints, from imaginary inso ences, violent antipathies and want of sympathy. Fame such as is rarely accorded to

thoughts, or thoughts in the shape of im-

pressions of suffering like a cold.

man came to him; he was accepted as without doubt the first of living English nets; and he took no kind of pleasure in He was horrified to find himself a celebrity he refused to be post laureate; he refused honorary degrees; when at Cambridge the young scholars are said to have left their dinners to see him as he passed in the street; it was a sincere pain to him. Cooper counterbalanced his fits of unutterable melancholy by his hours of tranquil serenity ver teacups and muffins and warm co fires, with the curtains drawn close, ohnson enlivened his boding depression by

Gray's only compensations were his friends.

Any one who knows Gray's letters to and about his young friend Bonstetten, knows how close and warm it is possible for friend-

vrannizing over an adoring circle. But

ship to be. The Science of Borrowing. "What are you doing for a living now? was asked of a young man who ordinary nethods of obtaining a livelihood did not in-

pire confidence or respect. "I am a loan contractor at present," he replied. "I have been six months in the busisess and I can honestly say that I have been necessful. You wonder what a 'loan conractor is! Well, I borrow small sums of noney and live upon them. The work is profitable and not too hard. Oh, no, I don't exhaust my list of leaders. On the contray I am constantly adding to it. Of course cannot borrow from a man to whom I am already indebted, but before I finally part me to at least two of his friends, so that for

net gain of one.

"The business requires a good deal of skill, and certain rules must be carefully ob served. In the first place, I never ask a man to lend me money unless I am quite as-sured that he has it about him. When again. He thinks over the matter, because he feels more or less mortified about it, and he is sure to end by congratulating himself that he was unable to accommodate you; and when he has once arrived at that stage of easoning you may knock him off you

ist. "When I have selected my man I don't approach him as though I am ashamed of what I am doing. I am always well dressed and look like a gentleman, b by painful experience that a shabbily dressed man has no chance at all as a borrower. Drawing him timorously to one side and matters men are always bolder alone when they are in company. For this reason I always saunter up to my victim when he is surrounded by his friends. He must present me to them, and if the meeting is in a

tempt to borrow from you after what I have told you, and I won't ask you for an introduction to any of your friends, because I am sure you would not give it to me. You don't drink! Well, good bye. I see a man coming who drew his pay to-day, and I must go across the street to cultivate him."

Severe Plainness of Tolstoi's Home,

On arriving at the house Count Tolsto

showed me into a little room on the right hand side of the entrance. "There," said he, "you can accupy that-sleeping in the little library among the books, and you can dress in the adjoining room where I dress.' The dressing room was also the sitting room and work room of the count. In the rece by the window lay the shoemaking tool with which he used to employ himself; near the door was a washetand and mirror. "Perhaps you would like to wash now." said he, opening the washstand. "You can wash here. When you are done you can empty the water out so," and, suiting the setion to the word, the count stepped out on the raised terrace in front of the house and flung the dirty water out into the garis financial advice often directs the plans that it was the right thing to do, that you for Prince von Bismarck. pression to the incongruity of the novelist, philosopher and nobleman, emptying his dirty water for the convenience of his guest. I had been told, moreover, that the count's simplicity was more theatrical than real-that he fared as a peasant and "did" h hair with a silver comb, and so forth.

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All persons interested in the following petitions are respectfully requested to appear and be heard.

Of Edwin R. Whiting for damages caused by change of grade of Lamberton street.

Of Mrs. Michael O'Donnell for abatement of taxes. taxes.

Of John T. Noone for compensation for injuries received by a fall on an ley sidewalk.

Of Margaret V. Cox for injuries received by falling into an open manhole.

Of George W. Robinson for compensation for injury resulting from a fall on an icy sidewalk.

Petition of Mrs. M. J. Johnson for abatement of layers. Petition of Agur Wheeler for abatement of pave-ment assessment on Fair street.

Petition of Margaret C. Clark for extension of time for payment of a street assessment.

Petition of Summerfield M. E. Church for abate-

axes. Petition for abatement of assessment on estate of

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WEATHER RECORD INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE,
WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 p. m., Feb. 17, 1889. For New England and eastern New York: Fair celder, westerly winds.

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention. All kinds of printing at Dorman's. Have you seen "No rosin" yet? An elegant eigar-Fifth Avenue. Ask your lawyer about "No rosin." 120 boxes Tutti Frutti, 379 George street To-morrow night another battalion drill at

the armory. The St. Aloysius club has its annual banquet next Monday night. The Blues' grand ball occurs next Friday night at the Second regiment armory. A big affair is expected.

Vice President E. M. Reed of the Consol dated road is still confined to the house by solatic rheumatism, but is improving. President W. W. Converse of the Winchester Arms company is steadily improving. Yesterday he was able to sit up a lit-

Rev. Mr. Foster, pastor of the St. John street M. E. church, lectures on Wednesday evening next at the Haven Memorial church.

The second annual reception by Unity commandery No. 9, Loyal Legion, O.U.A.M., will take place at Sassacus armory on the evening of Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. suddenly at her home in that village Satur-The music will be by Thomas' orchestra, and day morning, aged thirty-eight years. Mrs. Prof. Stevens will prompt.

The mild, thawing, rainy weather of yesprospects of the ice crop hereabouts. Saturately day night's downpour of rain caused a very light Saturday night's trade at the stores and spoplexy, and all that the best medical aid prospects of the ice crop hereabouts. Satur- health. Shortly after arriving home on that light Saturday night's trade at the stores and apoplexy, and all that the best medical and Chapel street wore a deserted look at an early and loving hearts could do proved unavailable ter tendering Mr. and Mrs. Foote most kindly

An amateur minstrel troupe has been or-Harmonie club. They will give a performance at the Harmonie in about a month and and the husband and son, who are left to the tickets will undoubtedly be in great demand, as great interest concerning it is awakened among the friends of the club. A number of prominent young merchants are

A Passenger Robbed. J. R. Graham of Asherville, N. C., came to this city on the steamer Elm City Friday night, and on awaking Saturday morning found that he had been robbed of \$45 and a number of small checks and papers. On reaching this city Officer Higgins made an investigation and found the pocketbook, with its contents gone. The thief has not been

The Sandwich Islands Mission The appointment of minister resident at the Sandwich Islands, which may fall to Mr. Melville M. Gower of New Haven, and for which he is especially well qualified, is a mission of the fourth class and the salary is \$7,500 a year. The position carries with it that of president of the American club, a club which besides being of a social and patriotic nature is for the relief of unfortunate Americans who may be found worthy of pecuniary aid. Mr. Gower resided at the Islands for sixteen years.

Postmaster English has made a sub-division of the two letter carrier routes located in the Eighth and Ninth wards and bounded by State and Prospect streets and by Humphrey street and Mill river at the foot of East Rock. This large territory was formerly covered by two carriers, each having a prescribed portion. Now this section is covered by three carriers instead of two, and instead of two deliveries, as formerly, the postmaster has added a third or noon delivery for the lower or more popular part. This greatly gratifies the people in that section of the city. The result of the change is briefly that the mornand atternoon mails are served more quickly and earlier than before, and in addition there is a noon delivery, all of which is duly appreciated in the section named as a decid-ed public accommodation.

MECHANIS' LECTURES

Sheffield Scientific School Course For Following is the programme of the Sheffield Scientific school lectures, mechanic course, and the dates: Friday, February 22—The Great Basin: Professor Brewer. Tuesday, February 26—Oaks: Professor Daniel C. Eaton.

Friday, March 1-Petroleum and Natural Gas: Prof. Newberry.

March 5-Chemical Analysis: Prof. Wells.

March 8-Prison Reform: Prof. F. Way-Tuesday, March 12-Science and Morality: Prof. Du Bois. Bois.

Friday, March 15—Fast Trains: Prof. Hadley.
Tuesday, March 19—New England and Town Government: Mr. Henry C. White.

Friday, March 22—The Laborer and His Employer:
Pres. F. A. Walker.
Tuesday, March 26—Scientific Study of Infant Intelligence: Mr. Henry T. Blake.
Friday, March 29—The Worship of Meteorites:
Prof. Newton. Prof. Newton.

Tuesday, April 2—The Antiquity of Man: Prof. A.

E. Verrill.

A POWERFUL COMPANY.

A Great Financial Institution-The Showing of the Connecticut Mutual The annual statement of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance appears in another

column this morning. This is one of the largest and strongest life insurance compacontinuance of the company's colossal strength, the Indianapolis defalcation not having impaired its security and stability in the least, as its big assets incontrovertibly attest. The company has \$57,460,949 of gross assets and a surplus by the most rigid legal stand of \$5,565,680. There are 63,660 legal stand of \$5,565,680. There are 63,660 policies outstanding, insuring \$151,361,913. It took in from policy holders last year \$4,436,285 and paid out to policy holders under their charge. The gospel should have a fair field in commerce and get to the roots a million to its net assets. Its own standard of reserve, voluntarily adopted for its recent business, is more strict than that of any company, and yet, by that, it has a net any company, and yet, by that, it has a net surplus of \$5,214,710. It is strength and security itself. After forty-three years of business what it has returned to its policy holders and it still holds for them amount to holders and it still holds for them amount to 34,591,000 more than what they have paid in, and the ration of cost of management to income is the lowest of all companies in the country. The growth and strength and standing of the company justify the fullest confidence in the management and justify the management in a pride in the result of their work.

I think the best way for a laboring man to achieve highest relations in the world is to conduct himself to live an honest, upright Christian man. You cannot treat him like a dog or a brute, for the world is to conduct himself to live an honest, upright Christian man. You cannot treat him like a dog or a brute, for the world is to conduct himself to live an honest, upright Christian man. You cannot treat him like a dog or a brute, for the world is to conduct himself to live an honest, upright Christian man. You cannot treat him like a dog or a brute, for there is something in the world is to conduct himself to live an honest, upright Christian man. You cannot treat him like a dog or a brute, for there is something in the world is to conduct himself to live an honest, upright Christian man. You cannot treat him like a dog or a brute, for there is something in the world is to conduct himself to live an honest, upright Christian man. You cannot treat him like a dog or a brute, for there is something in the world is to conduct himself to live an honest, upright Christian man. You cannot treat him like a dog or a brute, for there is something in the world is to conduct himself to live an honest, upright Christian man. You cannot treat him like a dog or a brute, for there is something in the world is to conduct himself to live an honest, upright Christian man.

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A ROARER The Great African Lien to be at the Grand This Week-Frayne to Give a

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Frank I. Frayne, who with his company will occupy the boards at the Grand this He brings with him a menagerie, which in-cludes a lion, two hyenas, a goat, six horses ited. Box No. 1 was promptly taken for to America about five years ago and is now let Gen. Merwin have his box, so that the DETS ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE about twenty-five years of age. He is, ac- State officials could be in adjacent boxes. cording to various authorities, the largest iarty from anybody but Mr. Frayne. The

mode of capturing these animals is very Max Adler, No. 21, \$30; Eli Whitney, jr. novel. They are chased by the hunters to- No. 24, \$30: Lynde Harrison, No. 19, \$30 ward a deep pit, which is covered with brush to conceal its opening, and they fall into it. E. Henry Baines, No. 22, \$30; W. J. At-The hunters then either chloroform or lasso water. No. 22, \$30; Mayor Pack No. 4 one their victim. This race of lions sometimes live to be one hundred years old in their native land, but when brought to this country they never live over sixty years. The keeper feeds "Bob Ingersoll" every twenty-four hours with about thirty pounds of raw beef, which his lordship gulps down in a very "hovish" manner.

which his lordship gulps down in a very "boyish" manner.

The hyenas, "Sarab," a grave robber, and "Gabe," a laughing hyena, are very interesting animals, principally on account of their fighting a bilities, a specimen of which is witnessed during the play. The horses are wild and have never been upon the stage until this season. They come upon the stage until this season. They come upon the stage at a full gallop with their rider, and will stop short at the word of command. There are also a goat and five trained dogs, one of whom (Jack) has been around the world four times. The animals are transported at a times. The animals are transported at a great cost and form a very pleasing feature of the entertainment.

Sullivan Granted a License. John J. Sullivan was on Saturday granted license by the county commissioners for his saloon on Rosette street. Mr. Bill led the remonstrants, who included several clergymen. The objection was that the saloon was too near the Rosette street school. Attorney Zacher appeared for Mr. Sullivan.

Col. L. L. Morgan is now rapidly recover Capt. Cowles, Yale crew of '86, was in

town Saturday. The H. P. Hubbard advertising agency re noves to the top floor of the Hoadley building about March 1st, requiring larger ac-Rev. I. M. Foster delivers his famous lea ture on "The Army Mule" at the Atheneum,

Monday evening, February 25, for the benefit of Admiral Foote post. Superintendent Myers of the Sunday school of the Court street temple has returned from a visit to New Mexico. He was absent eight weeks for the benefit of his health. George L. Streeter, the jeweler, and wife are in Aiken, Ga. They left here last Tuesday, and will remain in the South visiting southern cities for about two months for the

Mrs. Eugene Starks, the beloved wife of Mr. William Starks, of Orange, died very Starks was visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Skinner, of Orchard street in this city on terday and Saturday did not improve the Friday afternoon and was in apparent good ing, and after lying in an unconscious condition until Saturday morning she calmly and many years to come. The presents received ganized among the younger members of the peacefully passed away. The deceased was ossessed of many fine traits of character. mourn the loss of a fond wife and mother, will have the sympathy of the community. The funeral will take place from her home in

> THE GRAND ARMY. Pierpont Chosen Commander - The

Athletics. At the Winsted G. A. R. encampment of ficers were chosen as follows: Department commander, William H. Pierpont of New Haven: senior vice commander, George W Keeler of Bridgeport; junior vice commander, John C. Brostch of Middletown; delegate to national encampment-at-large, Hon. na's Flirtation." Says the Cincinnati Gazette A. H. Fenn of Winsted, Delegates H. L. Reach of Hartford, Rev. I. M. Foster of New Haven, Wallace A. Miles of Meriden, Ebenezer Bishop of Putnam, William Gladding of New Britain, A. W. Converse of Windsor Locks, Russell A. Belden of Danbury; council of administration, Henry R. Jones of New Hartford, George W. Coy of Milford, William H. Bentley of New London, S. G. Blakeman of Birmingham, Henry J. Lees of South

A love feast was held at Admiral Foote A love feast was held at Admiral Foote post meeting in this city Saturday night. Despite the pouring rain the boys turned out well. The New Haven delegates to Winsted gave reports of the good times they had there and the rousing interest that prevailed. Post Commander Tisdale, Department Commander Pierpont, Mr. Morgan, Captain Lovejoy and others spoke. The New Havens' headquarters were at the Hotel Andrews, but many of them were entertained at private them were entertained at privat Mayor Peck and Nathan Easter brook, jr., were the guests of R. E. Holmes and Fred H. Waldron and Charles Dyer were ntertained in fine style by Dwight Phelps. Judge Fenn royally entertained Department Commander Pierpont, Rev. I. M. Foster and

EMPLOYES AND EMPLOYED.

In the Fields of Boaz-Kindness and Christian Sympathy With Laborers Necessary Relations. At Trinity M. E. church last evening Rev

George E. Reed delivered as the subject "Employers and Employed." The church was filled to its utmost. The pastor's text was Ruth ii, 4 .: "And behold, Boaz came from Bethlehem, and said unto the reapers the Lord be with you. And they answered him, the Lord bless thee." This farmer Boaz is one of the most notice

able characters in the old Testament stories

began the minister. He appears as a man of wealth, kindness of heart and Christian spirit. The text gives a beautiful picture of this man and of the simplicity in those days between employer and employed. Would to of wealth, kindness of heart and Christian God this picture might be more fully realized in our times. In many instances the relation been since Strongbow landed on the coast and conquered the kingdom. When this state is reached evil results are sure to follow. There are certain obligations which all men employing others should feel. First, there should be a regard for the physical well-being of all under their charge. Nothing strikes

of all under their charge. Nothing strikes the heart more powerfully than a considera-tion of soul and humanity rather than mere nies on the globe and has long held a financial importance and a reputation for strength and stability most creditable and honorable to our commonwealth. President Green's statement only demonstrates the continuance of the company's colossal and greet him as an equal in God's sight:
"The Lord bless you too." Want of kindness and genuine politeness is the cause of
much trouble with labor. Nothing binds the heart like these and they are like chains

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THE CHARITY BALL.

Who Bought Faverable Place for Watching the Dancers at the Charity Ball-Patronesses of the Ball. The auction sale of boxes of the Hyperion for the charity ball, which will be held or Wednesday evening, was held on Saturday week, arrived in the city yesterday morning. night at the Grays' association rooms, E. C and five trained dogs. These animals are \$100 by William Neely, and No. 2 by Gen. worked into the play during the acts. The S. E. Merwin for \$100. Then it was discovlion, which is named after Bob Ingersoll, is ered that No. 2 was reserved for the governor a fine blooded African lion, and was brought and his staff, and Mr. Neely took No. 3 and Other boxes were sold as follows: Prof. H. lion in the world. He will allow no famil- W. Farnam, box No. 28, at the middle of the boxes at the rear of the stage, \$50

Judge A. Heaton Robertson. No. 20, \$30; water, No. 22, \$30; Mayor Peck, No. 4, one of the lower boxes of the lower tier next to for Mrs. John W. Mansfield for \$15: E. V. Reynolds, No. 13, \$15; B. F. English, No. 14, \$30; General E. E. Bradley, No. 17, \$12; George H. Scranton, jr.. No. 7 second tier, \$13; Edward R. Sargent, No. 16, \$15; E. C. Beecher, No. 15, \$15. Three other boxes were left and were quickly taken by F. H. Sperry, Captain B. E. Brown and G. H. Scranton, jr., for \$8 each. Sperry, Captain B. E. Brown and G. H. Scranton, jr., for \$8 each.
At the business meeting a reward of thanks was tendered to Auctioneer Beecher.
The following are the patronesses of the

Mrs. Charles R. Ingersoll, Mrs. James E. English, Mrs. S. E. Merwin, Mrs. H. F. Peck, Mrs. J. B. Robertson Mrs. Lynde Harrison, Mrs. W. W. Faraam, Mrs. W. W. Faraam, Mrs. B. R. English, Mrs. J. P. Trowbridge, Jr. Mrs. J. Ocady Eaton, Mrs. W. H. Carmalt, Mrs. Charles H. Faraan Mrs. E. H. Trowbridge, Jr. Mrs. Joel R. Sperry, Mrs. J. P. C. Foster, Mrs. F. P. Huntington, Mrs. J. P. C. Foster, Mrs. F. Lee, Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mrs. G. B. Morgan, Mrs. H. H. Strong, Mrs. G. H. Stilson, Mrs. G. H. Whittemore, Mrs. G. H. Stilson, Mrs. C. H. Stilson, Mrs. G. H. Stilson, Mrs. C. H. Stilson, Mrs. G. H. Whittemore, Mrs. G. H. Stilson, Mrs. G. Gorge H. Ford, Mrs. G. Gorge D. Watrous, Mrs. H. G. Thompson, Mrs. H. G. Warren, Mrs. George D. Watrous, Mrs. H. G. Warren, Mrs. G. George D. Watrous, Mrs. H. B. Holcomb, Mrs. G. H. Blahop, Mrs. F. H. Benton, Mrs. F. H. Sperry, Mrs. F. H. Bishop, Mrs. F. H. Bishop, Mrs. Charles L. DeFores The sale of reserved seats takes place

eck's book store to-day opening at 9 a. m The seats in the two first rows in the dres rele sell for one dollar each; those in next four rows at fifty cents each. The rest

At Weis-Baden. A letter received from A. C. Trager by elative in this city states that he is now i the hotel business in Weis-Baden, a large and fashionable German watering place. FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

n Enjoyable Occasion-Many Friends Present Tokens of Friendship and Esteem.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Foote No. 263 Howard avenue, was invaded on Sat ongratulations to the host and hostess on the fifth anniversary of their marriage, or the wooden wedding."

Early in the evening the guests began to

arrive, each bringing some token of friend-ship and esteem appropriate to the occasion wishes for a prosperous journey together f vere many, varied and valuable. Entertainments. NYE AND RILEY.

The entertainment to be given by Bill Ny and James Whitcomb Riley at the Hyperion this evening will be one of the best treats o Orange this afternoon at 3:30, and her re- the season. Nye stands at the head of Amer mains will be conveyed to their last resting | ican humorists, and the position is a prote place in Patchogue, Long Island, on Tues- one. Henry Watterson said of him that he need only to stand still and look at his audience to convulse them. Mr. Riley is at this noment the most conspicuous of our younger toots and his genius has been recognized by both the critics and the public. He is known as the poet humorist. In these two stars are presented all the pathos, all the laughter and all the tears that the two sides of our hums

ature can imbibe at one sitting. BARRY AND FAY. To-morrow night Barry and Fay, the eminent Irish comedians, will hold forth at the Hyperion in their farcical comedy, "McKen "It is a very hard matter to give anything like a correct idea of the rather mixed situa tions. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Barry and Fay appeared in the leading roles and were the center of the fun from the time the curtain rose until it fell, but at the same time there was plenty of work for the other people and as they are clever and entertain-ing and made the very best of good parts, no fault can be found with their performano taken as a whole. Among their support ap pear over half a dozen pretty young girls who did a number of dances and songs tha

rought the house down." FRANK I. FRAYNE Frank I. Frayne, the popular actor, ag ears at the Grand Opera House the whole f this week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes day in "Mardo Hagar," Thursday and Friday in "Si Slocum," and Saturday afternoon and evening in "Kentuck Bill. During th performance Mr. Frayne introduces the largest lion in captivity. "Ingersoll," also hyenss, bears, dogs and his full-blooded horse, "Kentucky Boy." In the museum hall Prof. Higgin's Marionettes will be seen.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS Charles Gayler's five act melodram 'Lights and Shadows," will be presented at the New Haven Opera House to-morrow and Wednesday evenings. The New York Mirror says: "As now given it runs smooth ly, the incidents following each other in apid succession, and the excitement, conse quent on the many thrilling scenes with which the play is filled, sustaining inter-est throughout. The company presenting the play is excellent. The scenery is new, elaborate and effective, and not one of the

FOOD ADULTERATION. Announcement is made in the amuseme olumn of to-day's issue of a "Free Lecture in New Haven Opera House next Thursday afternoon on "Food Adulteration." This is a subject of practical interest and supreme

between the two is strained, sye, positively antagonistic. Progress continually drifts them apart from themselves and the old ideal. In large concerns personal contact is hardly known. It is so with Ireland and has been since Strongbow landed on the coast and sequenced the binders. When this ton's birthday) will be Mr. Palmer's company from the Madison Square Theater in Robert Bushanan's celebrated five act comedy drama "Partner's." This powerful play will be presented with many of the original cast, including some of the principal members of Mr. Palmer's home company, together with necessary special scenery. The cast will include Mr. Alexander Salvini, who has made such a great success in Borgfeldt, the senior partner in the play. Mr. Louis Massen, Mr. C. P. Flockton, Mr. Fred Cerbett and Mr. Harry Holliday. Miss Maud Harrison will also be seen in her now celebrated impersonation of the young wife. The cast also includes Miss Virginia Buchanan, Miss Katharine Rogers, Miss Kate Molony, Miss Mamie Craddock and little Gertie Homan. The full assignment of parts is as follows: ssignment of parts is as follows:

Henry Corgfeldt, a wealthy manufacturer Mr. Alexander Salvi

The management of the Gounod society takes pleasure in announcing to its associate members and other music-lovers that the second concert of the society will occur on Monday, March 4. The society will be assisted on this occasion by Miss Charlotte Walker, prima donna soprano, and Mr. Albert Lester King, tanor, both of whom gave so much pleasure and satisfaction at the Aus der Ohe recital.

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INSURANCE COMPANY

In 1888 the company received:-During the year it paid out:

Total paid policy holders \$5,385,348.3 ommission to agents, sal-aries, medical examiners' fees, printing, advertis-ing, legal, real estate, and all other expenses of

\$6,699,144.6 Total expenditure. Leaving a balance of \$724,881.32 to be car-MORTALITY.

The death losses for the year were some what above our average experience, but were so far inside the mortality to be expected by so far inside the mortality to be expected by the table and provided for by our premiums as to leave a saving of about \$450,000. For two years the death rate has been above our average. But even at its highest it has been far below the mortality table, proving at once the careful selection of our business and the abundant safety of the table on which Our losses have been paid with equal regard to the prompt satisfaction of every just claim and to the protection of the honest nembers against every unjust claim. EXPENSES.

We still follow the principle that when a company has reached any considerable size, not only is it better for both old and new members that new business should be taken only at such a price as does not reduce the divi dends on the old, but that there should be general tendency to a reduction in the ex pense ratio to offset the slowly increasing dif-ficulty of earning large dividends. Whatever is got in violation of this principle is a source of ultimate weakness and not of strength whatever its magnitude. It is a great satis-faction to the management that the company has been able to increase its business at a reduced rate of expense. Its new business therefore, peculiarly valuable. The expen ratio for 1888 was only 8.96 per cent., a ratio less than that of any other company.

INTEREST AND RENTS. R. W. MILLS, 382 State st. The income from investments during th year, while yielding a good margin for sur plus, indicates the difficulty of finding quite as ready and satisfactory employment fo money as in the previous year. PROFITS ON SALES.

In 1888 we sold for \$775,762.44 real estate and friends who had gathered to tender their \$86,092.15. This brings real estate sales to January 1st

This brings real estate sales to January 1st, 1888, up to a grand total of \$7,168,726.19 of property which cost us \$6,330,458.87, a net profit of \$838,267.32.

Of the 28 parcels sold during the year 26 sold at a profit of \$88,175.20, and 2 sold at a loss of \$2,083.05; balance \$86,092.15.

On bonds sold and paid at maturity during the year three to the profit of \$15,005.00. the year there was a net profit of \$45,075.00; on sundry items there was a loss of \$2,246.74; giving a total income from profits and los items of \$128,920.41. LOSS.

For the first time in its history of forty-three years the company has to record a loss by the default of one of its financial correidents, a class of men through whom most of its loans are placed according to the general business custom in such investments, general business dustom in such investments, and who are selected with exceptional care for the character and ability requisite for the most important and confidential relations which they hold; men who, except in this instance, have served this company with rare fidelity and success in all these years; to whose wisdom and faithful service much of the success of this company has been due.

The amount chargeable to profit and los from this cause proves to be \$483,448.01; deducting the income from profit and loss above stated, the balance charged to profit and loss is \$354,527.60. No credit is taken for the value of property restored to us, nor will there be until it is realized by sale. During the time this money was being al

stracted this correspondent handled correctly over \$17,000,000 and possessed not only our own confidence, but that of the business mer of his own city and State in very marked de gree. His fitness was unqualifiedly endorse by the most competent men who knew his To rightly appreciate the effect of this loss upon the standing of the company and the safety of its contracts it should be considered

in its prportions and not simply in its aggregate. That is small to one concern, which is large to another. A bank with \$1,000,000 or resources, of which \$100,000 was surplus could meet a loss of \$10,000 without thought of injury to its credit. But less than what \$10,000 is to such a bank, \$484,000 is to s company with \$57,500,000 of resources, and with \$5,565,080 surplus remaining after th It will not affect the company's divid-The conditions which, apart from our e

tire confidence in the man, made this los and its concealment possible were peculiar to the times in Indianapolis following the finan-cial depression in the last decade, and the methods by which it was effected were skil fully framed out of those conditions. N such condition exists elsewhere, nor he since that period. It is probably needless t say that whatever lessons as to methods then are in this matter will be properly applied.

During the year we have sold, in order t save the premiums and have paid off bonds that had cost us \$442,287.50. We have purchased bonds costing \$1,492,040.25: making our holding at cost on January 1st, 1889, \$9,-849,575.34. The excellent character of these bonds will appear from an inspection of the itimized schedule.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. We have loaned during the year upon rea estate security \$5,794,170.46; loans have been paid off to the amount of \$7,008,385.90, leav ng the amount so invested \$31,630,448.60 Concerning these we can only say that they are made with constantly increasing care, it only those localities where values are of the most permanent character.

STANDING OF THE COMPANY. The company had in force December 31 1888, 63,660 policies, insuring \$151,361,913 Its assets on that day were \$57,460,649.20 its liabilities by the highest legal standard of solvency were \$51.895,569.61, leaving a clear surplus of \$5,565,079.59. Our own standard of reserve on business written since April 1882, is higher than any legal standard or that of any other company, and requires us to carry an additional reserve of \$350,370, leaving the surplus by our own standard \$5,-214,709.59.

The premiums and reserves of the company are grounded upon the most conservative bases, which hve been approved by experience again and again; its contracts are of the simplest, most legitimate character, devoid of speculative features; its business is selected with great care; its economy of manage-ment is unrivalled; in actual cost of insurance furnished its record is believed to be at least unsurpassed; its growth is wholly healthful being worth more than it costs to those al ready insured; its assets are not to be ex-celled for solidity and productiveness; its surplus is ample to provide for every adverse ontingency.
In its forty-three years of business th

ompany has \$214,585,941 or death claims and endownent.

\$134,162,485.15 has been already returned to policy-holders or their beneficiaries, by payment of death claims, endowments, dividends, and for lapsed and surrendered policies; \$55,852,899.87 is held as net assets to protect existing policies; that is to say, we have returned to policy-holders or still hold for their protection, \$190,015,385.02, or \$34,-501,348.05 more than the entire premiums. 591,348.05 more than the entire premiums received from them. We submit this as no slight evidence of a financial management, of which we need not be ashamed. These remarkable results have been accomplished at an average expense ratio of 8. per cent. of the income. Upon these facts we stand; and to all who desire the protection of their families we of

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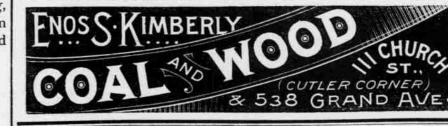
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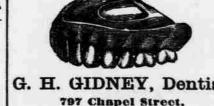
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Collapse of a Fourteen Story

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Sch Charles E. Balck, Crocker, Norfolk, with 1,305 tons of coal to the Consolidated road. YALENSIANS' CELEBRATION.

> North Carolina on the Verge of a Race War.

GERMANY WANTS A SETTLEMENT

for each insertion will hereafter be charged for WANTS, RENTS and other small mis-Klein Says He Was Merely a Spectator at Samoa.

> THE COLLAPSE OF A BUILDING. Fourteen Story Office Structure in Chicago is Reduced to a Huge Mass of Debris-The Sky-Reaching Building Dangerously Constructed on Piece of Land Fifty Feet Square-No Lives Lost-The Financial Loss Un-

CAICAGO, Feb. 17 .- The Owings block, 14 tories, and one of the tallest office buildings America, collapsed this morning, a number of workmen barely escaping in time to save their lives. It was a beautiful Gothic struc-ture at the corner of Dearborn and Adams treets, just opposite the postoffice, in the enter of the business district. The ten lower stories fell in one after another, leaving the walls, the four upper floors and the roof standing in a decidedly shaky condition. In the tenth story the tile flooring was defective or was damaged by the natural settling of the milding, for without the slightest warning the great mass of tiles and girding forming the injured floor crashed to the story below, carrying that with it, and the two together pounded a way for themselves to the bottom. About 125 workmen have been steadily en-gaged in the building, but to-day being Sun-day less than a dozen were on hand. All were in the basement, when, at 6:30, an om-mous cracking and tremendous crash was heard. No one stopped to inquire into the cause, but rushed pell mell into the street. They were not a moment too soon. A succession of thunderous reports, then one pro-longed mighty din and each scurrying trembling workman was enveloped in a great uprising cloud of dust and broken plaster. Gradually the air cleared and a few of the hardier spirits ventur-ed back inside, and where before arose story bove story east of central skylight in mathe matical precision and with every appearance of colossal strength and durability now mounted a fantastic heap of debris while the

space 130 feet above was empty save for ben

and distorted iron beams that here and there

projected from the walls. Chief Swenie of the fire department, after looking over the structure, decided that it would not be neces-

ary to pull down the walls at once although

sary to pull down the walls at once although they seemed to be out of plumb, there was no immediate danger of there falling in. The building, which was rapidly ap-proaching completion, was considered one of the finest in the city from the stand-

points of convenience, strength and archi-tectural magnificence. Its upper stories were of pressed brick, the three lower of stone. The roof was completed about three weeks

weighing 2,900 pounds, was hoisted to the twelfth story, while another, about 300

counds lighter, was placed in position to be

haft extending through the center of the milding the walls and floors of tile had been

lations. It is presumed that the settling of the building caused the first break.

wall.
Notwithstanding the great height of th

building the land on which it stands is not more than fifty feet square. The design was

to utilize every inch to the utmost. F. R. Owings, a Boston capitalist, after whom the wrecked building was named, is the owner.

No information as to the probable loss or what was to be done could be obtained from

THE NEGRO EXODUS.

Terrible Race War-The Military Ordered Out to Prevent the Desertion

of Laborers-A Meeting in Greens

New York, Feb. 17.—An Atlanta, Ga., pecial to the Herald says: North Carolina is

on the verge of a terrible race war, growing out of the negro exodus. All railroad emi-

grant agents have been driven out of the State. The local military companies have

been called out in Wayne county to aid the farmers in preventing desertion of their la-

borers. The whites have saxed the legisla-ture for a law covering the case, and the blacks have retaliated by calling public meetings at which resolutions are adopted declaring that their treatment by the whites

makes life in the State unbearable. The

resolutions at a monster meeting in Greens-boro contained this clause: "God is at the

head of this move, and not the Richmond and Danville railroad. The voice of John

The whites have asked the legisla

any person around the wreck.

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Total to policy-holders, \$5,885,348 23 Commissions to agents, salaries, medical examiners' fees, printing, advertising, legal replestate, and all other expenses, Profit and loss,

Schedule of Assets.

Leans upon stocks and bonds, Premium notes on policies in force, Cost of real estate owned by the Com'y, Cost of United States and other bonds, Cost of bank and railroad stocks, Cash in banks, Balance due from agents, secured,

Interest due and accrued, \$1,002,204.80 Rents accrued, Market value of stocks and bonds over cost, 438,580.80 bonds over cost, 438,580.80 let deferred premiums, 105,431.44 Liabilities:

Amount required to re-insure all outstanding policies, net, assuming 4 per cent. interest, Additional reserve by Company's standard, 3 per cent. on pelicies issued since April 1, 1882, All other liabilities, 50,987,553 00

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MINIATURE ALMANAC.

FEB. 18,

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DEATHS.

SCOVILL—In this city, Feb. 18th, Polly, wife o Joseph Scovill, aged SI years. Tuneral services at her late residence, No. 1: Hotehkies street, on Tuceday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further paties.

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and Danville railroad. The voice of John Brown is sounding in the ears of the sons of Ham, and the great Southwest says, 'come, we have lands,' and the oppressed conscience of the negro says 'go,' and we are going." Both whites and blacks are heavily armed. Governor Scales has issued secret orders to the militia to be ready to onell possible out-

the militia to be ready to quell possible out-breaks. The North Carolina newspapers conceal the critical nature of the situation. A gentleman who has just arrived in Atlants says that an outbreak may be expected at KLEIN ARRIVES FROM SAMOA. He States That He Did Not Lead

Natives Against the Germans and Was Morely a Passive Spectator. San Francisco, Feb. 17.-John C. Klein the American newspaper correspondent who arrived from Samoa on the steamer Mariposa yesterday, says that he left the island because he was aware that he would have to remain on the American man-of-war contin-ually in order to avoid being seized by the Germans, who were evidently under instruc-tions to arrest him, although it was well understood on the islands that he took no part whatever in the attack upon the Ger-mans. He says he left his sick-bed to go out

for the attack on Mataafa's forces, but that instead of firing a shot or leading the natives he was a passive spectator, beyond warning the Germans not to land, as he was requested to do by the natives. Klein has affidavits of Vice Consul Blacklock and other residents as to the proper character of his conduct on the night of the battle with the Germans on December 18. Klein declares the situation of all American residents and especially merchants, is intolerable owing to insolence of German officials and soldiery.

A New Play Ground for Boston. of Colonel A. A. Pope, H. D. Hyde, Isaac T. er has sufficiently moderated to enable then to go out of town. Boston, Feb. 17 .- A syndicate composed Burr, Irving A. Evans, C. T. W. Braman, Asa F. Potter, A. D. S. Bell and Colonel Asa F. Potter, A. D. S. Ben and Colones Greenleaf, yesterday purchased one million square feet of land on the Cambridge side of the Back Bay for general athletic purposes. It is the intention of the management to lay a half mile bicycle track, build a grand pa-vilion to contain a parlor, dressing, retiring, toilet and bath rooms, kitchen and everytollet and bath rooms, kitchen and everything necessary for the convenience of the patrons of the ground, which will be divided off into tennis courts, base ball diamond, etc., and fitted up in such a manner that every kind of out door sport can be played. The management have secured the services of H. E. Ducker, who will have sole charge of the grounds and supervision of the laying down of the bicycle track. It is expected that the grounds will be opened in the spring.

Arrangements will be mede in the first day morning. He selected his text from John 3:16: "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life."

In the course of his remarks he explained the various sides and phases of God's love and ended with a strong appeal for all to believe in Bethlehem's cross and manger, for this alone is salvation.

BUSINESS FIRM EMBARRASSED. A Receiver Appointed for the Matthews & Willard Company-Business to Goon.

WATERBURY, Feb. 17 .- There was a genu-

ne surprise on the streets at Waterbury this (Saturday) morning when it was announce that to tide over a temporary embarrassment C. N. Wayland of New York had been appointed a receiver for the Matthews & Willard company. The application was made by the stockholders at a special session of the Superior court to-day, Judge Torrance presiding. The appointment of a receiver was two. Bridgeport won one and lost three, decided upon as the best and only method of while Meriden took but one and lost three adjusting the affairs of the company. The Jake Morse is needed to strengthen the Meremployes are to be paid in full and the business of the concern is, after an interruption of a few days for inventory, to go on as usual it is said. Henry A. Matthews, ex-senator and ex-mayor, who was the founder of the company, has been succeeded as president by C. N. Wayland of New York.

Committed Suicide. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Herman F. Deidel manager and superintendent of the William Knabe piano warerooms on Fifth avenuommitted suicide some time last night in th warerooms by shooting himself through the

VALENSIANS CELEBRATE. Notable Banquet At Delmonico's-The Yale Spirit Irrepressible-Ath-letics At Yale-Depew Opens the

New York, Feb. 14.—The alumni of Yale turned Delmonico's into a sea of banquetter last night in order to celebrate Yale's victories on land and water since 1879. The main room was the center of interest, but every ante-room in the establishment was prowded with the happy Yalensians, Tickets of admission were in big demand and the enthusiasm was immense. Judge Henry E. Howland presided, and behind his chair hung a large portrait of ex President Woolsey draped in stars and stripes. Tokens and emblems of athletic prowess were seen every-where. All the captains of winning crews were there, as were Chauncey M. Depew Bob Cook and other Yale celebrities. The toast list was: "Yale," Channeey M. Depew;" "Our Referee," Prof. Richards; "Are You Ready—Go," Robert J. Cook; "Our Field Marshals," Walter C. Camp; "Our Eight of '88," F. A. Stevenson; "Our Nine of '88," A. A. Stagg; "Our Eleven of '88," W.H. Corbin; "Our Athletic Teams," Henry S. Brooks; "Our Oppensons " Henry S. Brooks, jr., "Our Opponents,"
John Mason Brown: "Our Girls in Blue,
Edward C. Mason: "Our Vicissitudes," William K. Townsend; "Our Greeco Romans,
William P. Stite; "Our Coming Events,"

Isaac H. Bromley. Chauncey M. Depew said that for the first time in one hundred and eighty-eight years the alumni of Yale had met solely to celebrate her athletic triumphs. "Yale," said the speaker, "has been known for a century as the first of American col-leges. Now that she has demonstrated upon so many famous fields her championship in this chief requisite of modern university, we of the older sebool, join you, of the younger in welcoming Hercules into the college faculty. The oldest graduate and the younges are one to-night in the charming fellowship which makes them all boys of equal age, a
joy to each other and a terror to their foes."

"We are the healthiest body of men ever
seen within these walls, and to-night the happiest," he said. "There can be no greater
contrast than between the student of thirty
years ago and to day. Dysnensis is no long. years ago and to-day. Dyspepsia is no long-er the test of scholarship, and henors are not won by shadows. The theology of to-day believes that there is no antagonism betwee spirituality and muscularity. The minister who hits sin so hard from the pulpit can depresentative Castlelow, O. B. Arnold and

whip any sinner in the news."

Among other things Mr. Depew complimented Cook and Stagg, derided forced unstimulating methods of exercises such as ported in iron girders. Work has been pushed as rapidly as possible, and the contractors have at times literally filled the structure with workmen. Yesterday three iron tanks intended to hold water for the elevator power arrived at the building. One of these, weighing 2,900 pounds, was hoisted to the and not in reprehensible modes of hilarious demonstration. Trowing bricks through the tutor's window to crack the college bell, stealing signs and wrenching off door knobs, give place to brilliant athletic contests, arousing nthusiasm and recalling the glory of the

completed and work had been begun on the fron stair-case. The immediate cause of the collapse was undoubtedly the giving way of the tile flooring at the tenth story. This fell to the floor below, knocking out more tiling which fell through gaining in weight until the fifth story was reached when the falling mass tore away the iron beams on this and the floors below bending them out of shape and shaking the walls to the foundations. It is presumed that the settling of the victories of the college cheering and brought many flushes to Mr. Depew's fair oheeks.

When the famous "Bob" Cook arose to

Depew's fair cheeks.

When the famous "Bob" Cook arose to speak in response to the toast, "Are you ready! Go!" he was greeted with a succession of rousing cheers that lasted several minutes. Mr. Cook was interrupted at frethe building caused the first break.

The tiles of which the floors are made fit together like keystones and depend on each other for support. Any extension of the space confining them would tend to allow the entire mass to drop out. In the fearful series of concussions this tiling was ground into dust. High upon either side great patches are torn out of the interior crosswall. quent intervals by the vorciferous Yalen-cians, many of whom had trained under him and starved themselves that the blue of Yale might lead the crimson in the homestretch. Among the other speakers were James M. Townsend, jr., Isaac H. Bromley and Prof. E. L. Richards. Many times they were in-terrupted and cheered on by the "Rah, rah, rah!" of Yale, which shook the pennant hanging to the walls and arrested the attention of the midnight wayfarers in Madison Square. It was Sunday morning before the

A song was written for the occasion b Hart Lyman of New York city and sung by him. It runs as follows: From topical song, "We've all been there before. world, But surely those were stupid times in which no ball was twirled. Diana was a huntress bold, she knew where game

Yale years her rec r record with a Starg who pitches as For we'd all been there before, many a time, man

a time,
We'd all been there before many a time,
We are gathered to night from the East and west.
And this is my ultimate rhyme:
May we all be here again, many a time, many
time. Germany is Willing. BERLIN, Feb. 17.-It is stated that the government is willing to effect a settlement of the Samoan question upon the basis of the United States government's proposal at the Washington conference, namely, the establishment of a joint American, German and English control over the Samoan government through the consuls of the three countries

A Civil War Threatens Canada. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The Herland pub lishes a sensational dispatch from Montreal declaring that the Jesuit issue has Que., declaring that the Jesuit issue has reached a stage as to threaten a civil war. The Quebec legislature's action in awarding indemnity to the church for Jesuit property seized early in the century has aroused the Protestants to anger and if the dominion government sanotions the measure the Protestants of all the provinces will, according to the correspondent, unite in strong action to prevent the project being carried out.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Arrived: Steamer to watch the attempt of the Germans to land city of Chester, Liverpool; Exeter City, Brisfor the attack on Mataafa's forces, but that tol and Orinico, Bermuda; Herman Winter, London, Feb. 17.—Sailed: Etruria, Queenstown for New York. Arrived: Steamer Aurania for New York.

> TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. The Chicago and All Americans base ball eams arrived at Naples yesterday. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have engaged rooms at the Victoria Hotel at Washington, and will remain until the weath-

BELIEF IS SALVATION. Rev. F. R. Luckey of the First Congregational Church, Fair Haven. Rev. Frank R. Luckey of the Humphre

the spring.

Arrangements will be made in the winter for a toboggan slide, so that the ground will be headquarter for all kinds of sport throughout the year. It is intended to make them the finest appointed open air grounds in this country.

The Amphion society will give an entertainment at the Atheneum this evening under the auspices of the Hammonassett tribe No. 1, Improved Order of Red Men. A large attendance is already assured.

SPORTING MATTERS The New Haven's Have a Fair Chance

to Beat Meriden Out of Fourth Place -Will Hackett or Spence Manage the New Haven Base Ball Team? How Bates Came to Leave Harvard-Other Notes. The thirteenth week of polo ended last Saturday night. During the week the New Haven's made a spurt and did the best work they have done during the whole season They won three games out of the four. which record was also attained by the

Springfields. Hartford won two and lost idens. The New Havens now have an excellent chance to catch up with the Meridens, for they are now only three games behind the Silver Cities in games won. They will play two games with the Meridens, one to-night, and the other, (the one that was not counted) Wednesday night. In order to get out of last place the New Havens should win both. And they can do it, if they work

At Hartford the New Havens were de feated Saturday night by the score 6 to 3 and at Meriden the home team defeated th Bridgeports 7 to 3. Turnbull played his first game with Hartford in place of George

The directors of the New Haven Amuse ment association will this afternoon sign either Hackett or Spence as manager of the New Havens. Grounds have not been secured. Supt. Ward, of the West Haven horse car road, has an eye to the future if

"Dick" Phillips' writes as follows to the COURIER:

I see that Dodds doubts my holding the record of 16 m. 223s. He states that my time is 16:34. I wish to ask him where I made this time, as he has not seen me race as yet; but he will have the extreme pleasure of seeing me do so on the night of our match, March 2. If he looks over the record of the Turf, Field and Faras, and then speaks the the truth, he will find that I have lowered Walton's record, which was 16:3 made in the diamond belt seriers at the Brooklyn rink, Brooklyn, N. Y., in which race Dodds claims to have finished second, but I was present to witness the final heat and L. Sanders finished second in 16:21. I will not only cover Dodds' \$25, but I will wage \$100 more on the race, and the same that Dodds never defeated Walton. Now if Dodds means business let him come to terms. COURSER:

Death of an Aged Lady. Mrs. Patrick Cooney, a much respected old lady of about seventy years, died yesterday at her home on Bishop street of pneumonia, after a four days illness. Her husband formerly kept a tin shop on Grand avenue, but died suddenly in Bigelow's shop a few years ago, where he was employed. They had six children, none of whom are alive at the present time. The old lady received many kind. ent time. The old lady received many kind attentions from her nieces in her declining

Visiting the Reform School. The reform school boys were on their good behavior Friday when the legislature solon risited the school. The law breakers behave o well that the law makers were quite charmed, and complimented for Supt. Howe for his magnetic power over the unruly youth. After the dinner which was an extra fine one, the law makers felt like pardoning out all but the incorrigible. Out of respec for ex-Gov. Lounsbury's treatise on the in corrigible element in our refor-matories they made this mental proviso. There were 275 law makers at the dinner. After the banquet the party went to the chapel, where the boys of the school sang and where speeches were made by Superintendent Howe, Chairman Houston, Representative Castlelow O. B. Avrold, and

New Haven Colony Historical Society There will be a meeting of this society or Monday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock. A paper entitled "Old Times Beyond the Al-leghanies" will be read by Mr. James R. Gil-more (Edmund Kirke).

It Was Shot. feed merchants, slipped on Congress avenue opposite Kinney's livery stable about six o'clock Saturday night and had one of its

At the First Methodist Church.

text from the gospel of St. Luke, xxiv, 49: "And behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you; but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye be imbued with power from on high." The main point brought out by the speaker was that Christians must be filled with power from on high, must have less of self-reliance and rely more completely on God if they wish to accomplish anything in his service, showing that when the power of the Holy Ghost falls on the heart, the meekest of his children become strong, and those from whom little is expected ofter achieve signal triumphs in the service of the master. As an illustration of this point the pastor spoke of the timidity of Peter when he cowed before the serving woman at the time of his denial of Christ, and then after the erneifixion and ascension of Christ hor this same apostle became a power for good and three thousand souls were converted under his preaching in one day. The sermon was a very carefully prepared and eloquent discourse, and was listened to with deep at-

ention by his hearers. Birthday Dinner. Benjamin J. Ryan was confirmed at the synsgogue on Temple street Saturday mornng by Rev. Dr. Sachs, it being his thirteenth birthday. About twenty couples attended the birthday dinner. Many handsome presents were received.



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ITALIAN MASQUERADERS. ressed as a Woman One Parades the Streets Speaking to Young Ladies. Gianno Farlo of Minor street, together with some of his associates, concocted a scheme last night whereby he should parade the

streets as a woman. He got all the necessary apparel, from a bustle to a hairpin and a veil to conceal his fierce moustache, and started out with one of his associates who acted th part of an escort. Gianno made a very good looking female. On State street he spoke to several young ladies, and complaint was made to the police. As soon as they found that Roundsman McBride and Officer Donegas were on their track they started on a run. They went in a roundabout way to Minor street and were there caught in Gianno's house, but he only was arrested as his part-ner could not be singled out from the group of Italians there assembled. Later he gave bonds for his appearance before the City court this morning. He was taken to the station house in the police wagon. When the wagon started from Columbus avenue a crowd of two hundred people was assembled to view the prisoner and witness his depart-

A LIBERAL OFFER.

Ald for the Charity Ball Fund. Dickerman, the florist, has made an arangement with two responsible citizens to nate to the charity fund 10 per cent. of all sales of flowers by him to private parties for the ball between now and Wednesday evening, and prices will be as low as the lower in the city. Mr. Dickerman will faithfully carry out the proposition, and provides in great profusion the finest and loveliest flow-ers in the market.

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Mrs. Seth West of Meriden has been visitafflicted with Scrofulous Humor, which appeared in the form of unsightly eruptions on the face, an affected my general health so badly that I was obliged to leave my place of employment, and i fact give up labor altogether for the last two years I was under the care, successively, of at least dozen skillful physicians, but their efforts gave me tery yesterday afternoon.

There will be a praise service at the Metho were also tried, but to no effect. to May last a dist church next Sunday evening. friend called my attention to Dr. R. W. Lougee's Vitalizing Compound. I began to take it at once that any good results were noticeable. From that time, however, I began to gain and have continue to improve ever since. The blothes that so disfigcrowd at pickerel fishing in East Mountain ured my face have now largely disappeared, my strength has returned in a great measure, and my weighing nineteen and one-half pounds. A weakened nervous system is repaired. In fact, have so greatly improved in every sense, by means of the Vitalizing Compound, that I shall continu its use in the fullest confidence that it will com week in two ar three hours' fishing. JENNIE M. CRAWFORD, 92 Laurel street.



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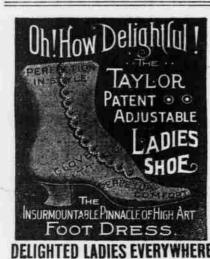
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THE NEW HAVEN

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last evening the Rev. A. H. Goode

What is Christ more than Plato? Christ proposes to conquer this world by love; and to do what Plato failed to do. Christ new-

He made men happy for he made them holy.

"Thou, O Christ, Art All I Want."
"More Than All in Thee I Find."

Stevenson and Mr. Hopkins. A. A. Bald-win of Milford, who was to have addressed

meeting was unable to do so by reas

f a severe throat trouble.

The choir from Rev. A. P. Miller's church

will sing to night at the concert given by the Son's of Temperance at Temple of Honor

Mrs. Hulse of the East side sprained he

hips banly last week.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold their annual supper Wednesday and

Thursday evenings.

Mrs. O. J. Hull of Blatchley avenue, who

was taken ill some days ago, is improving.

Miss May Winter is spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs have been

ing Mrs. C. Watrons of Clinton avenue.

There were two burials at the Union cer

Pickerel. Ex-Commissioner L. P. Mitchell beat the

The city ordinance committee, Alderman

Kleiner chairman, will meet again to-mor-

row evening. A new revision of the by-law

and ordinances will be prepared and issued

An improvement.

In the next city year book thirty pages will

be devoted to a statement of New Haven's

esources. This will take the place of some

of the dry statistical details which usually

lumber up the book and which nobody cares

LABOR STATISTICS.

The Annual Report of Commissioner

Botchkins.

The annual report of Commissioner S. M.

Hotchkiss of the bureau of labor statistics

shows careful and discriminating labor and

and expenditures, with accompanying com-

534 reports being received in all, which pre-

sumably includes consecutive reports from

the few who responded for a number of con

secutive months. The commissioner finds in

the replies received a means of judging the

and perceptible evidence of a growth of in-

the year. There is less complaint by employ

rs of unreasoning agitation, and a growing

out the State co-operated nearthy with the commissioner in supplying the desired statistics. The report makes a compari-son of the wages of 1860 and 1887, and to a considerable extent the cost of

living. The plan of weekly payments has gained favor during the year. The commissioner is of the opinion that the majority of employes prefer such payments,

but in many cases decline to state their pref-erence for fear of offending their employers. The ten hour law has been generally observed. Many parents of foreign birth endeavor to evade the law prohibiting the employment of children under thirteen years of age.

1860 and 1878 the commission reaches the

half per cent.

There has been an average advance in the retail price of such kinds and cuts of meat as are common te the market reports of both dates of 36 per

meeting was under the auspices of Safety

Temple of Honor No. 2. S. P. Thrasher

lessening without a corresponding re

by the committee in a few months.

To whom shall we go?

one one-hundredths per cent. At the East Pearl street Methodist church Court Notes. preached to a large congregation from the text: "To whom shall we go!" Among oth-John Callan sues James Smith et al., who text: "To whom shall we go?" Among other things the speaker said:

This is the question of the ages. It is a spiritual question and involves the peace of the soul. God is essential to human life, and men feel the need of something outside of themselves; and everywhere there is an articulated cry, a smothered prayer, "To whom shall we go?" and "Shall we go to ancient philosophy?" Ancient philosophy is embodied in the one work: Plato. What does Plato offer us? Plato felt that his mission was to draw the Athenian mind away from the fleeting and uncertain, and so lead men to the contemplation of an eternal truth—the supremely good. But he mouraed the inability of mere human teaching to stem the current of evil and save the young men from rain. Men cannot rise to purity alone. Virare the children of Callan's wife by a former husband, to recover property that at her death went to them, it being in her name. Callan claims the property was bought with his money, amounting to \$2,000.

mmends a dividend of thirteen and twenty-

United States District Court. The February term of the United States District court for the State of Connecticut will be opened in this city on the 26th. Clerk E. E. Marvin will draw twenty-seven name from the jury box at his office in Hartford on Monday, 18th, to act as grand jurors for this

term of court. John Blahop has sued Lillian J. Gourley t al. to recover on a note of \$100.

A Demurrer Filed. A demurrer was filed Saturday morning in the case of the State vs. George Stamford by Attorney Goodhart, charged with violating the Sunday liquor law. The demurrer was overruled and the accused fined \$20 and costs. Mary Stamford, who attempted to prevent Officers Murphy and Phelps from raining an entrance, was fined \$5 and costs. Lawyer Goodhart Sued.

Deputy Sheriff Higgins has served papers n Attorney Jacob P. Goodhart in a suit for damages brought against him by Mrs. Rebecmakes men. Men can only become good by destroying the evil that is in them. He made the leper clean. He opened the eyes of the blind. He cast out unclean spirits. ea Wohlman of 107 Orchard street through her attorney, Timothy J. Fox. Mrs. Wohl-man claims \$900 for injuries received in an assault upon her by Mr. Goodhart, and a mortgage interest of \$1,500 assigned to the latter by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Op-penheimer, was attached to cover the suit. The plaintiff avers that Mr. Goodhart kicked her out of his office. At the temperance meeting at the Baptist church yesterday afternoon the speakers were John Sanford, Leonard Bradley, Mr. er out of his office.

A Peculiar Case. The case of Miles A. Whitcomb vs. Herman skiff, both of Hamden, was heard before Justice Chapin of Hamden Saturday. The plaintiff sues to recover \$40 from his uncle for attending his (Whitcomb's) aunt's funeral on Christmas day, 1886. The uncle has con-siderable property. Attorney W. A. Wright appeared for the defendant and Attorney S. R. Hull for the plaintiff. Justice Chapin will decide the case to-day.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Southington. February 17.—The Village Improvement secciation will open their fair on Tuesday nd continue it for five days. A series of atertainments are to be given by local tal ent and a successful season is looked for.
During the past year the society has proven
of great value to the village, and sufficient
support is desired in order that its operations be extended. Mr. Elliott Hull of Guilford has entered the employ of the Britannia company.

Center lodge of Odd Fellows of Meriden
will be entertained by Eureka lodge on Tuesiay evening. Miss Lettie Hull is in Waterbury attending the infant daughter of Mr. Edwin Wighman which is critically ill.

KILLED. reservoir, Waterbury, last week. Also Frank Edward Bates, a farmer was killed Fenton caught seven pickerel there Friday rade crossing in Danbury Saturday. New Haven gentleman caught seventeen fine DeWitt C. Castle of Seymour is quite sick with pneumonts at his home on First street. pickerel through the ice in Branford last IN WOODBRIDGE.

The Rev. Mr. Humphreys, of Bethany reached in the Woodbridge mission yester ARCH DEACONRY. The arch descoury of Litchfield county, will hold its meetings here on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

THE FITCHVILLE FIRE. The destruction of the Fitchville store by fire on Thursday night caused a loss of I tween \$5,000 and \$6,000. HELD TO BAIL

Rosenkranz who stabbed Dillon in Dan-bury has been held for trial. His bonds were fixed at \$1,500, which he probably can-BACK FROM GEORGIA

Mrs. Lester A. Hickok of Ansonia, who has arrived home, being called by the sick-The New York and New England, by way

research. The introduction speaks of the atof the Poughkeepsie bridge, is arranging finally for the big Pennsylvania coal traffic that has long been talked of. tempt to secure from wage-earners all over the State a monthly statement of all receipts CAN THEY DANCE! The subject of Rev. W. D. McKinney's Sunday evening discourse in Assonia last night was "Can Christians Dance?" There was a large congregation present to hear it. ments. The plan was not successful, only

drift of thought among the wage-earners, Killingworth, 1852, the son of a Congregatelligence among the laboring people during

FOR THE PARIS EXPOSITION. Hon. Robbins Battell, of Norfolk, has se to the Paris exposition his picture entitled "John Brown's Last Moments." This pic-ture was painted by Hovenden and is consid disposition to treat questions that arise with fairness and deliberation. But he finds also a deep seated conviction that "laborers are ered a fine piece of art.

osing ground in the industrial turmoil,"their LIKES IT. wages researing without a constant of duction in the cost of living. Possibly this conclusion is reached from too small a field of comparisons. Of the 150,000 workingmen and women in this State, 534 is a small number to hear from, and it is quite possi-John Mack, who went to Los Angele ble that the replies came mere largely from the discontented class than from others. This is a natural inference from the nature of many of the published extracts from the

communications received by the commission-er. The manufacturers generally through-out the State co-operated heartily with the

A BUSY LITTLE RAILROAD. The work is so far advanced on the co nection with the Meriden, Waterbury and Connecticat River road with the Consolidated road tracks at Meriden that it is probable that freight will be shipped from one road t the other by next week anyway.

TO BE TRIED IN NEW HAVEN. Deputy Sheriff Underwood had his innin when he served papers in attachment suit on Wm. E. Miller, E. Marshall Pavey and G. B. Cook, claiming \$1,000 damages for alleged assault and battery committed upon Sidney E. Gesner at the rink last Monday evening. The case comes before the Superior court i New Haven the first Tuesday in March, the parties arrested giving bonds in the sum of

following conclusions:

The comparative statistics in this chapter show that there has been an average advance in the wages of males in the occupations shown since 1850, closely appreximating 48 per cent, and of females 57 per cent.

The average increase by industries is as fellows:
Brass, male 35 per cent; clocks, males 36 per cent., females 63 per cent.; clocks, males 36 per cent.; slik, males — per cent., females 62 per cent.; woolen, males 28 per cent., females 62 per cent.; The statistics relatings to the necessaries of life shews that there has been an average advance in the price of the groceries and provisions of ten and one half per cent. Judge Torrance in the Superior court in Waterbury on Saturday granted the applica-tion of the stockholders of the Waterbury Knife company for a receiver, which move was made for the purpose of closing up the business of the concern, the only legal form for joint stock companies. Samuel Root is the principal stockholder. The company has been doing business over twenty years in a actory on the Hop Brook stream in Millville. Luther Platt of Naugatuck was appointed. THE HEALTH OF THE STATE.

By the report of Dr. Lindsley for the State board of health for January, the total deaths reported from all towns in the State was 892, being 58 less than in the month of December and 123 less than in January last year. The death rate was 15.8 for the large towns, and only 18 for the towns of less than 5,000 popu-The report contains numerous statistical tables, and concludes with commendation of lation, and for the whole State 14.5. This is a low death rate for January. The corres-ponding month of 1888 gave a death rate of The deaths from zymotic diseases wer 15.7 per cent. of the total mortality. Water-bury's rate was 18, Bristol 12.9, Derby 20.5, Hartford 12.9, Meriden 14.3, Naugatuck 12, A large audience gathered in Prohibition hall last evening. Temperance addresses were delivered by D. P. Candee and William H. Conklin. A. W. Judd presided. The

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Estimates furnished.

The case of Charles Mann x- Patrick Byan, to recover \$500 damages for being bitten by the decladant.

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ers, reports that the cash with which to pay dividends amounts to \$13,890.60, and the amount of the claims is \$105,151.40. He recover the valley of death by means of the When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria over the valley or death by means of the hangman's noose. Only a few weeks ago, in fact on Nov. 21, Jack sprung the trap in this city which sent to their death the two noted Creek Indian murderers, Jack and Jee Tobler. Even in this country, where "killers" are to be met with every day "Comanche Jack" Stillwell is a curiosity, and is reinted out to strangers with a When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

"Comanche Jack" Stillwell is a curiosity, and is pointed out to strangers with a strange mixture of awe and pride.

By this it must not be understood that this gallant Deputy United States Marshal is a desperado who goes about glorying in his bloody work. On the contrary, he is rather retiring in his disposition and only when he has been drinking boasts of his deeds. When desperate work is to be done or a bad desperado is to be taken Stillwell is always the man who is detailed to accomplish it. The Territory desperadoes and outhroats all know and fear the intrepid officer, and are aware of the fact that if he goes after them he will get them, dead or alive. Many are the traps that have been laid to kill him, but he is as cunning as he is brave, and has always managed to evade

laid to kill him, but he is as cunning as he is brave, and has always managed to evade the snares that would have caused the death of a less accomplished plainsman.

Brought up as he was among the Comanche Indians, Jack has never exercised the right of franchise, and at the age of fifty has never cast a vote. However, he is at heart a good Domocrat. He speaks the Comanche and several other Indian languages as well as the Indians do the maskes and Comanche and several other Indian langu-gress as well as the Indians do themselves, and during the sitting of the United States Court in this city it is always an amusing sight to see the Indians, dressed in their primitive way, following the great "White Chief," as they call Jack, about the streets. He calls them his "menagerie" and says they are a lot of dirty, thieving wretches for the most part, as well as the most accom-plished liars in the world.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S INCOME. Parliament Annually Appropriate Money to Catch Royal Bats and the

[From the New York Sun.] [From the New Yerk Sun.]

Early last session it was very freely ru mored in society and in the lobbies of parliament that the queen had grown tired of finding pooket money for young Prince Albert Victor of Wales, popularly known as "Collars and Cuffs," and that in consequence her majesty's loyal commons would be called upon to make provisions for the young man's needs on a scale befitting his position as eldest son of the heir apparent to the throne of the British empire. Instantly the radicals were up in arms; public meetings were held and some newspapers dared to hint that the and some newspapers dared to hint that the most seemly and natural course would be for Queen Victoria, as head of the family, to provide for its impecunious scious by drawing upon her hoarded millions. The government, remembering the long and acrimonious debates over the last grant —that to Princess Beatrice upon her mar-riage to Prince Henry at Battenburg—bent before the storm and delegated Viscount Cross, the queen's favorite minister, to inform her majesty that the time was not pro pitions. The queen stormed and vowed her will should be done. The government stood firm and anally a compromise was effected whereby the house of commons was not called upon to vote any money just then, but the waole question of grants to members of the royal family was referred to a select

mmittee, of which Mr. Gladstone is The fight, however, has been only pos The fight, however, has been only postpened, and it is practically certain that a
battle royal will be fought next session when
the committee shall present its report.
Her majesty, Queen Victoria, must be a
very rich woman— probably the richest of
her sex living. During the lifetime of her
husband, Prince Albert Sax-CoburgGotha, she did not spend more than one-fifth
of her income. Since his death, twenty-six
years ago, she must have saved quite threeyears ago, she must have saved quite three-fourths of her revenus. What her savings must be may be estimated from the following statement as to her official income:
Her majesty receives as queen an annual salary, termed the Civil List, of \$1,925,600; as duchess of Lancaster she draws annually \$20,000 and a nension of \$4,015 in Hen

prisage and buterage on wines imported into the duchy," whatever that may mean. This sum of \$2,000,000 odd is almost a clear profit. Her majesty dees not even have to be charitable out of her own pocket, for parliament grants every year about \$7,000 for 10yal charities and bounties.

Parliament always provides, too, for the repairs of palaces, and even for kitchen gardens attached thereto, sometimes at a cost of \$150,000 in one year. Royal yachts are provided and kept in repair at an annual cost of about \$400,000 Her majesty's limner costs \$480 a year; her majesty's historiographer \$920, and her majesty's clockmaker, who certainly never makes clocks, is put down annually for the modest sum of \$82.

annually for the modest sum of \$82.

The loving care and loyal anxiety of the commons of her majesty's comfort extends even to the matter of rats. Buckingham palace, a big pile of buildings facing Myde Park, where the great state drawing-rooms are held during the season, is, or was, infeated with varying and as it would pare do. fested with vermin, and as it would never do to have a queen or a great dame standing on was a large congregation present to hear it.

DIED IN MOODUS.

Dr. Albert Wells Bell, a practising physician of Moodus died Monday evening, aged 36 years and 5 menths. He was born in \$70 with which to pay a rat satcher.

It have a queen or a great dame standing on Michigan Control.

Michigan Contr Legislative complaisance does not stop here. Queen Victoria built memorials of her late husband in Windsor Castle and in Hyde Park. Parliament votes every year \$120 for attendants at the former and \$2,500

for repairs and regilding of the latter.

Altogether the queen, personally, coats this much taxed nation not less than \$2,250-000 every year, of which over \$2,000,000 gees straight into her own private purse. In addition to this, her majesty owns an enormous amount of private property. Cal., from Thomaston, Conn., some time ago in company with his brother, has opened a meat and vegetable market at that place, and reports a fine business.

GONE TO CALIFORNIA.

Alfred S. Childs, who left his position of chief bookkeeper in the Thames National bank of Norwich to go to the Pacific coast for his health, has settled at San Jose, Cal., and bought an estate with a prime orchard mous amount of private property—houses, a lands and stocks—although by law she is

lands and stooks—although by law she is not supposed to have any source of income save what parliament provides. When Prince Albert died, leaving personalty variously estimated at from \$3,009,000 to \$5,008.000,000 the statute was openly defied; the will was not even deposited at Somerset house, the legal receptacle for such things, much less made public.

Cranks frequently bequeath money to the queen. A notable instance occurred some thirty years age, when a miser named Neild left her majesty about \$1,000,000.

The state also relieves the queen of the trouble and expense of providing for her children after they have arrived at years of discretion. The princess royal, upon her marriage with the crown prince of Germany, was dowered by the house of commens with \$200,000 and an annuity of \$40,000. She is now empress dowager of Germany, but she still draws her annuity. The Prince of Wales got—\$120,000 when he came of age, now empress dowager of Germany, but she still draws her annuisy. The Prince of Wales got—\$120,000 when he came of age, despite the enormous accumulations from the Cornwall revenues already referred to,

the Cornwall revenues already referred to, and he receives yearly as heir apparent and duke of Cornwall \$580,000 exclusive of his pay as field marshal and for several colonelcies. The Princess of Wales receives from the British treasury \$50,000 a year and half as much from her own country, Denmark. The queen's second son, Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, receives \$125,000 yearly, the pay as an admiral in the navy and other pickings, every cent of which is given grudgingly. Alfred has never been popular, partly owing to his miserly habits and partly because he is married to a Russian Princess, a sister of the present Czar. sister of the present Czar. Lincoln and His Power. We who watched Lincoln during his presi dency found him, month by month, worthier of trust, more deserving of honor. His con-He kept in touch with the people. He knew

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The Market is Very Dull and Rather Heavy and Net Changes are Exceedingly Slight.

About a third of all the trading on 'Change to, lay was in Erie, and as a result it is up a full point in the face of an otherwise very dull and rathe heavy market. The movement is attributed mainly to the London pool, which is engaged in an attempt to restore the stock to its old position as a specula-tive favorite. Chesapeake and Ohlo issues all had a smart reaction, ranging from 34 to 134, but ne changes, as a rule, are very slight. A ripple of in terest was created by the bank statement showin that the city banks hold in round numbers abou \$4,000,000 cash more than they had one week ago The absorbing topic toward the close was the fall ure of Broker Edward Hatch. As he was noted as an incorrigible "bear" trader his suspension excited less regret than it would otherwise have done. Naturally there was some uneasiness, as the buy ing of stocks "under the rule" for his account wa not yet completed when the gavel fell. His differ nces, it is thought, will not amount to mere than few thousand dollars. Sales at the board amounted to 153,592 shares against 252.091 vesterday and 252.140 on Thursday Closing prices reported over the private wires of BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers:

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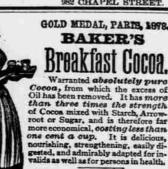
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At 6:49, 9:08, and 11:42 a. m., 12:20, 12:50, 3:25, 6:10, 6:51, 5:20 and 12:15 p. m.

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. arrive in New Haven at 12:55 and 10:00 p. m.

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TIME TABLE OF NOV. 18, 1888.

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Jersey. foot of Liberty street, 4, 7:45, 9, 11a. M.:
1:30, 3:15, 4, 5:30, 7:30, 12 p. M; Sundays, 9:00 A. M.;
5:20, 12:00 p. M.

Leave Philadelphia, depot Philadelphia & Reading railroad, Ninth and Greene streets, 7:80, 8:30
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