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ently describe by constrast, which is a fact which does not seem to have occurred to the writer. Doubtless at heart he is loyal to the English girl, and does not admit, even in debate, that her supremacy of maidenhood can be disputed. When he says that

hood can be disputed. When he says that American girls have shown that they can

receive, travel and live without chaperons, escorts or husbands, he seems to mean that

they have shown this distinctively, as corn-pared with other girls. When he adds that

they are fast developing a bright, clear, in-telligent, self-reliant, courageous and re-freshing variety of the human race, can be

mean that it is a new variety of girl, and that it is not perfectly familiar in England.

So in the other passage, when, supposing the American girl transformed into the British matron,he remarks, with evident admiration,

'we may still hear from her lips the wit and

shrewdness, the accute accent, the intelli

gent question, and the rapid repartee that proclaim her original nationality," would he

have us understand that these are not the

day? Or does he intimate only that the coming of the Americans will but enlarge the number of these delightful ladies?

The writer certainly seems to describe by

loud in which to envelop his restreat in case

of emergency. Certainly we need not press him. Whatever he may think or say of the English girl, he has spoken well and truly of her American sister. His description ap-

European girl without self-respect does.

OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

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Ribbons.

Se for No. 7 Pure Silk Gros Grain. 10c for No. 9 Pure Silk Gros Grain.

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12 cartons pure silk crown edge Moire Ribbons, in 7 and 9, at 10c per yard; usual prices are 15 and 20c; all desirable shades. 101/2 dozen (small lot) 4 but-

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Rack Steak 10c lb.
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A few Edam cheeses left 85c each.
Full dressed Turkey 20: lb.
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Oranges and Lemons. plendid Oranges for cutting up 10c dozen. lorida Oranges 25c dozen, right julcy Lemons 10c dozen. Dried Fruits! Dried Fruits!

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Silks. 1.00 per yard, 56 entire new shades and effects Surah Silks in Brocade and Stripe, just bought, which are very much under the 55c a yard, 22 inch Plaid Surah Silks, worth \$1.00. i9c s yard, 22 inch Black Surah Silk, actual

Dress Goods. Two Bargains to start the month with that are astonishingly cheap. 33c a yard, 40 inch all wool Stripe Tricot, oc a yard, 46 inch Fancy Wool Plaids, pos itively worth 75c. Gent's Wear.

25c for large size Teck Scarfs, satin lined, new designs, actually sold on this street at 75c. 25c for new purchase of Suspenders, every pair worth 50c. 25c for Men's Fancy Half Hose, latest styles

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17c for Ladies' Printed Hose, warranted fast colors, and guaranteed sold in most places at 37½c.
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is a great bargain.

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Notions. Quotations that are Worth Reading. 10c for package Lubin's Toilet Powder. 5c for bottle Vaseline. 5c for bottle Ammonia 5c for bottle Blueing.
5c for bottle Shoe Dressing.
19c for 4 packages Toilet Paper.
10c for Pears' Soap
5c for pure Olive Oil imported Castile Soap. 10c for 3 papers English Brass Pins. 4c for paper best needles, containing

10c for Wax Back (English) Toothbrush.

5c for good Bristles Toothbrush. 4c for spool six-cord Thread.

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Swiss Flounces at the lowest prices ever dented; look in our windows and marvel 121/2c a yard, 100 pleces Hamburg Edgings; sold in no store under 20c. some of these are actually worth 50c, none less than 42c. 25c a yard, Hamburg Allover; old price 50c. Ladies', Misses' and Chil-

wear and Corsets. Second Floor. Special Values. He for Ladies' Corset Covers, made of good 25c for Ladies' Corset Covers, trimmed, per feet fit; actual value 37c. 50c for a combination of six different styles in Ladies' Walking Skirts, Chemise, Drawers and Night Robes; these are worth from 65c to 80c each. 1.00 for a combination of five styles Ladies if this custom is maintained, it may result "in the formation of a deaf variety of the

Walking Skirts, Chemise, Drawers and Night Robes; values that were never until bes; values that were never until now sold under \$1.25 to \$1.50. Look at our line of Corsets and Children's 25c for imported Lawn embroidered Apron

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THE JOURNAL AND COURIER, New Haven, Conn.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

ingle Copies 5 cent trictly in advance Monday, March 4, 1889.

Alexander Graham Bell's letter Senator Hale concerning the defective lasses in this country is attracting attention. The census returns of 1880 showed an increase in thirty years of 400 per cent., while the increase of population was only a little over 100 per cent. Professor Bell declares that a careful examination of the census figures shows that in the case of deaf-mutes this is not an increase due to a more accurate enumeration, but a real and marked growth. This is demonstrated by examining the statistics of population by ages. It is found that there is a larger proportion of deaf-mutes among the younger persons than among the older, and that there is, in fact, a steady proportionate increase, going down the scale of age, until quite young children are reached. In 1850 there were reported 9,803 deaf-mutes ut of a population of 23,000,000, while in 1880 there were reported 33,878 out of a population of 50,000,000-an increase more than double that of the population. Of those born deaf who were living in 1880 nearly one-third were under twenty years of age, and nearly one-half were under thirty. The great increase among congenital deafautes is ascribed to intermarriages. These egan about seventy years ago, and have now scome so common that Professor Bell beleves that not less than 90 per cent. of the narriages of deaf-mutes are with deaf- Town Topics, mutes. Out of 1,443 cases of marriage, the statistics of which he has collected, only 5 per cent. were with hearing persons. Deaf-mute children born of deaf-mute parents are now children born of deaf-mute parents are now numbered by hundreds, and the proportion of deafness among the offspring, where this system of marriage is continued, goes on inreasing. There are cases on record in which deafness has been handed down in this way through three, four and even five generalons. Professor Bell and others think that

human race in America in which all, or most of the children will be born deaf." Neverheless deaf-mutes will probably continue to

EDITORIAL NOTES. A law making train robbery punishable by leath has just been passed by the Arizona It is estimated that the present population

of the United States is 64,000,000. The total lusive of immigration, and last year the in rease by immigration was 518,000. At this rate the next census, which will be taken in July, 1890, will show about 67,000,000. Dr. J. M. Edmunds, in a dental monthly advocates the implanting of metallic roots in the jaw and the building of artificial teeth

ppens new possibilities for dentistry. By planting two metallic capsuls in the rear jaw and two in the forward portion, he thinks it practical to lay a foundation for a complete Exeriments with a new explosive in England are interesting. It possesses under or-dinary circumstance a striking disinclination Put it in the fire, it smoulders dully Apply friction, it is unresponsive. Shock it with an electric spark or even a lightning bolt, it is as harmless as a brickbat. Put s

nass of it on a pile of gunpowder and ignite

he latter, it is hurled to one side unexploded.

apon them. He believes that this method

onating cap properly and it explodes with terrific force, far greater and more destructive than that of dynamite, giving off no smoke, no fiame and no noxious fumes. Among the letters of condolence which the Emperor Francis Joseph received on the death of his son was one signed by "the was arrested for having a shell in his possession when the Emperor visited Trieste. He trifling, but it supplied the deficiency our was arrested for having a shell in his posseswas tried and condemned to death. His clerk had brought to our notice. It seemed after that that every hat and cap store in the mother sent an appeal to the Emperor for his pardon. So did Victor Hugo. His majesty refused the pardon and Oberdank was exein her letter to the Emperor, "I regret that on account of the tragic death of your only son you are compelled to feel the same pangs that I, a poor abandoned mother, felt on the

morning of the 20th of December, 1882." vises would-be officeholders in this way: Let | business of compiling impromptu statisthose who think they ought to have "recognition" under the new administration look back upon the Federal officeholders in this city for the past ten or twenty years, Republicans and Democrats, those in high place as well as those in low places, and how comparatively few will they find who are better off in reputation, comfort and fortune than they were when they entered the public service, or than they might have been if they had gone into some private business? As we have already said, it is not a disgrace to ask for an office. But is it a wise act on the part of most of those who do it! Does it pay them? Would not the one in twenty Republicans who are "getting up petitions" be better off in the long run if he were to earn his living as the other nineteen do?

On the coldest day of this winter ex-Sec-

retary Hugh McCulloch was observed by a reporter making calls on foot, and without an overcoat: He said: At eighty years of age I do not need any extra wraps, and I cannot see that I am not in as good health

eighty old. I don't feel any older in thought and spirit than I did when I was forty. No, you mustn't look among us boys of eighty

Ascording to a Florida correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph, the business of orange growing in that State is already overdone. The crop of this year is the largest ver produced and amounts to about three illion boxes, or 450,000,000 oranges. The asportation companies have had all they ould do to move the crop, and the season at the North has been favorable to a large conumption, otherwise the crop would have been a calamity rather than a blessing. Thousands of boxes of oranges have decayed in the orchards and the highest price paid on the ground has been \$1 per box, while very attempt to ship fruit to Europe has not been success, cold storage has been tried without profit, and wine making and other means of using the fruit have been tried and abandoned. The finest oranges will not sell for as much, bushel for bushel, as Illinois corn, Michigan potatoes or Kansas wheat.

LAUGHABLE.

They were sitting in the theater. One them had got a little confused about the play "What act is this? The fourth?" "No; it's

"I know it's the third. I've only had two drinks."—San Francisco Chronicle. Mistress-"Marie, I saw you kissing a ma at the kitchen door this morning. you to understand that I will not stand that sort of thing at all." Marie—"Pardon me, madam; I did not know the young man was a friend of yours. It shall not occur again." -Terre Haute Express.

Washington has struck a new craze that is said to be extensively "English." The unmarried women of that city have taken to wearing a specially designed parter on the left limb. It is a sort of supplementary affair, and is never to be taken off, day or night for one year.—New York Sun.

States. We shall get no favors from any of them, but must struggle along against their opposition as best we can until we have power enough to demand and enforce our rights," By his subsequent conversation he night, for one year.-New York Sun. Ned-It is no exaggeration of Harrison's capacity for silence, Harry, to call him a sghinx.
"Why so?"

"Why, he got a shave, a hair cut and a shampoo just before starting for Washing-ton, and not even the barber could get up a conversation with him.—Chicago Herald. Simonstern (the auctioneer)-"Here I ha a chennine tiamont ring, vort' dree hundert und feefty tollar. Der widow ohf a man dot died sudden has godder sell it. How mooch am I offert?" Customer (promptly)-"Ten cents!" Simonstern—"Take it avay, unt pay a der desk. Chakey, pring der nexd lot!

Poung Pinchpennye (at the club)-I hea that some temperance crank says that the abolition of treating would put a stop to intemperance. What rot! Curtewit-Well, Pinchpennye, if nobody treated, it would put a stop to yours, at

(There is ill-feeling between the two),-

Miss Bacon (they have been discussing (aghast)—"The which?" Miss Bacon—"You estainly must have heard of it. Father says its high cost prevents the general use of electric lighting—I mean the electric plant." observe, Mrs. Blanque, that you are a subscriber to my magazine. Do you find that Infancy helps you at all?" Mrs. Blanque—"Oh, indeed, yes. We give it to the baby instead of his father's books, and he doesn't know the difference. Mr. Blanque used to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to pieces.—Harver's Dooks to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to pieces.—Harver's Dooks to pieces.—Harver's Dooks to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to pieces.—Harver's Dooks to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to pieces.—Harver's Dooks to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to pieces.—Harver's Dooks to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to pieces.—Harver's Dooks to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to pieces.—Harver's Dooks to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie to get very mad when Charlie to get very mad when Charlie tore his books to get very mad when Charlie to get very mad when Charlie

get very mad when Charlie tore his books to pieces.—Harper's Bazar. we had gained the rights of statehood which ought to secure to us every boon of absolute Customer (angrily)-"Look here, Hafton what do you mean by sending me this coal bill a second time. Why, man, I paid that tial marriage is purely a domestic concern which can and does affect nobody except ourselves and our families. It is, so far as bill a month ago and got a receipt for it!"
Hafton (consulting the books)—"Um! Ah!
Yes, I see. Well, don't mind that, my dear
fellow. You see, my son was graduated
from a business college, and this is some of
his double-entry bookkeeping."—Puck. he world is concerned, a private contract which is entered into by all the parties of their own free will and accord. While I be

Grocer (to clerk)-What are you doin ried currants. Grocer- You just let 'em alone.

Grocer—You just let 'em alone. Do you suppose that I am running this business for fun! Do you think that I come down here early at morning and toil all day just for the spirit of the thing? You let those flies alone.

Traveler.

Traveler. Fate's Revenge.—Bottanny (at the Metropolitan Museum—"Let's see your catalogue of 'Old Masters,' Painterly. Hans Makart was one of 'em, wasn't he!" Painterly—"Hardly, my boy. He hasn't been dead ten years." Bottanny—"Oh!" Painterly (an hour later in the Museum of Natural History) -"Isn't that beautiful? How on earth of they keep those leaves looking so fresh

ottanny-"Wax, my boy, wax. Ha, ha!"

"News Epidemics."

While chatting with an insurance

his morning, our conversation drifted into he subject of "newspaper epidemics," that is to say, instances where events such as murders, fires, suicides, and so forth crowd and, after suddenly ceasing for a time break out again. "That is true enough," said my risk-taking friend, "and our com-In brief, it may be handled and transported pany was confronted the other day with a as safely as so much sand. But apply a dechain of circumstances that goes to prove the truth of what I have been saying. On looking over our account of losses, some one in the office discovered that for nearly two are wronged here as elsewhere; but among ears we had not paid a single loss for fire in a hat and cap concern. The peculiar cir-cumstance was duly noted and marvelled at, and the very next day there was a fire in a Buffslo wholesale house. The flames started in the hat and cap department, and were country on which we carried a risk had to catch fire. There was a blaze in htat sort of store almost every other day for nearly three weeks, and long before the last one was chronicled we had come to look upon the ob-

> most frequently. Yes, the observant clerk retains his place, but he's gone out of the HEAT AND HEADS. It Is Supposed that the Sun Will Harden the Human Skull.

ervant clerk as a veritable Jonah. The epi-lemic of hat and cap fires seem to have died

out, however, and there isn't an employe of the company, from President down to office boy, who dares to make an observation on the particular kind of fires that strikes us

[From the Analyst.] One of the most interesting things menioned by Prof. Virchow in his little book just published, entitled "Medical Rememrances of an Egyption Journey," in which he describes on excursion up the Nite as far as the first cataract, is that the broken skulls on the first great sepulchral fields, dat ing from Roman times, are as thick and hard as Herodotus says those of the slain Egyptians were in comparison with the brittle ones of the Persians. The Greek historian explains this by attributing it to the early exposure of children to the heat of the sun; and in many parts of Upper Egypt the German travellers actually found young childreen thus exposed during their parants' absence in the fields in immense clay bowls, resembling in shape a champagne glass with

a stem, into which they were put without shelter.

This discovery by Prof. Virohow is inters ever. I can remember when I used to ing, because it at once suggests the question as ever. I can remember when I used to ride horseback between Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, and I could ride all day when the mercury was below zero without having to get down, as others did, to warm my feet. I can remember when I thought a man old at fifty. Afterward I moved the limit to sixty. Then I concluded that a really old man was seventy. Sometime afterward I changed my mind about being old at eighty.

Now I wonder that anybody can consider the proverbial thickness of the rickness of the rickness of the whether the proverbial thickness of the dianapolis, and I could ride all day when the skull of the negro has not been caused by exposure to; the sun, and whether it is a peculiarity of savages of tropical countries that their skulls are thickness of the inhabitants of temperate and colder countries. Stadents of cranlology have never and any investigation to ascertain whether the skulls of different races vary in degree of hardness. It would be almost impossible to make such an inquiry. As is well known, the human skull increases in hardness from childhood to maturity and the first matron, we may still hear from her lips lish matron, we may still hear from her lips skull of the negro has not been caused by exposure to; the sun, and whether it is a peculiarity of savages of tropical countries that their skulls are thickness of the with any and the rapid reparted that program and the water or the with matrices, the wit and shrewdness, the accute accent, the with and shrewdness, the accute accent, the with any still hear from her lips lish matron, and the rapid reparted that program and the original nationality of the with any still hear from her lips lish matron, and the rapid reparted that program and matron, and the rapid reparted that program and magnetic fr whether the proverbial thickness of the lish matron, we may still

any given people would therefore be of no value in such an investigation. To obtain a collection of skulls of a number of nation-

a conection of skutts of a number of national allities, that should be taken from subjects of all the same age, to have them all similar-ly prepared and in sufficient numbers to make it possible to draw any conclusions from their comparison with each other would be manifestly impossible. More attention has been given to the relative thickness of different skulls, or rather to their weight, from which their thickness map be inferred. Of the large collection of cranis in the Army Medical Museum at Washing ton the thickest are those of negroes and Alaskan Indians. The skulls of other In-dians both of North and South America, in ropical and temperate climes, and, of th Eskimo, do not appear to be particularly thick. Among the ancient Peruvian skulls recently received by the museum, and the ancient crania collected in Arizona last summany have been sold at 50 cents a box. The mer, there are frequent individual variations in thickness, but no tendency to unusual thickness.

The conclusions from these fact is that ex-

osure to the sun probably does not caus hickness of the human skull. In connect on with this subject it is interesting to not that among the Australians the sinus fronta lis is generally found to be solid in the males, instead of being hollow, as in the skulls of other races. This bone in the male Australians generally extends straight across her American sister. His description applies to the girl who grows up amid the average conditions of the American life, the girl who is portrayed in her jejune condition in Henry James' Daisy Miller. The two chief qualities of that young woman, as represented by the shrewd and subtle artist, are self-respect and self-reliance. The perplexity of the phenomenon to the foreign reader lies in the fact that she does what the Egropean girl without self-respect does the head, the lower side overhanging the Miss Westend—"And can you always udge of a man's character by the way he aughe?" Social philosopher—"Oh, no; not a modification of shape deprives them so by the way he laughs, but by what he laughs that heavy look about the forhead. The at."—New York Weekly. increase the weight of the skull.

ALWAYS A MORMON. The "Latter Day Saint" of To-day an

his creed, he was quick to take up the cudgels for the saints and said:
"We know the government has no right to

ealing the clause and enacting a law per

itting the practice of plural marriage as

hurch or churches as deem it proper. The

aints, as you know, regard that part of their eligion, like the rest of it, as having been

me rule! After all, our practice of celes

eve that those who have signed the memo

ial to Congress asking for admission, an

hose who have framed the law with the nor

should not of course wish to be quoted but this is my candid belief, and I should

think any fool could see how utterly absurd it would be to expect us to keep a promise made under coercion after we had gained our

Asked what he considered the chief argu-

neut in favor of polygamy, he replie That it is a direct command from heaven

"That is intangible because demonstration in either side would be rather difficult. Bu

do you not somehow base the practice on the immoral relations that often exist between

"In opposition to them; yes, we substitute

"Would not married libertinage be a bet

"No, I think not. We hear a great dea

f sentimental twaddle about plural marriage

reaking up the home, and about it being so much better for 'every man to have his own wife and every wife her own husband; bu

he trouble about all this is that the men o

no sect or race live up to it—that is an au

nenticated fact, and if you don't give the

Mormon arguments in favor of polygamy "Of course," he continued, "some women

spoke with positive assurance, as if he be fleved he was stating a truth. His state

soldiers of the fort on the hill have sweet hearts among the young saints, many

The sentiments quoted are those of more than four-fifths of Utah to-day. Every Mormon who has been convicted and pun-

as a martyr, and execrations are called down upon the heads of all legislators who make

and all judges and other officers who enforc

n Washington to argue the case for th

Mormons before the congressional committee, is a Mormon bred in the bone, and b

ieves to-day, as his father did before him

that polygamy was a sacred privilege t which the saints were entitled. Born in th

polygamous relation, he regarded it as goo himself because it produced him, and he

making a fat salary by his constant lega service to the church. But when he is plead

service to the church. But when he is plead-ing for the admission of the territory on the ground of the people's loyalty, he knows in his heart that he is simply "stooping to conquer," and that such fragile pledges as Mormon politicians have made against po-

lygamy are merely for purposes of expediency, as a means to an extremely desirable end.

THE AMERICAN GIRL.

Her Two Chief Qualities Self-Respec

A plessing and constant topic of English

writers is the American girl, writes George

March. One of the later commentators says

of her. "American girls have shown that

chaperons, escorts or husbands, and are fast

developing a bright clear, intelligent, selfreliant, courageous and refreshing variety of the human race." And again, "Even if in future years the slender Yankee belle is hid-den behind the simpler beauty of the Eng-

Franklin S. Richards, who is not

ished on a charge of polygamy is reg

oint and had the whip in our own

ne sexes!

narriage or libertinage.

er name for it!"

olygamy clause as a part of the propo

[From the New York Tribune.]
The Mormon president, John Taylor, Mention has already been made of the fact short time before his death, said in answer that an electric omnibus has been seen to a question as to what he expected from threading its way through the maze of metrothe incoming democratic administration; politan traffic. The new vehicle has room "We do not, as a people, expect much from or twelve persons inside. The door is either of the political parties of the United placed in the back in the ordinary way; but there is no "knifeboard," nor garden-seats upon the roof; neither is there a box-seat which used to be so popular with suburban riders. Instead, the driver, who need not be a mechanic, occupies a platform, which is made it clear that he expected the attainprovided with steering gear, and the coachment of statehood to give the saints this man is known as "the man at the weel." power, but this ultimate hope was the one He can calculate to a nicety the course which always inspired Brigham Young, and which he should take, his perch being sufwhich is in the grain of Mormonism to-day, ficiently lofty to give him a good lookout, His helm controls levers which are connected namely, that the Mormon will eventually possess the whole earth," and the rest of nankind will be scattered "like chaff from a numer threshing door." These are some of the comforting anticipations which have elped to sustain them through all their with the front pair of wheels. These latter are underneath the 'bus, and they are protected by an arrangement corresponding to the ow-catcher of the American locom The electric omnibus is the invention of Mr. troubles, and the priesthood as well as the rank and file believe in their fulfillment just Radcliffe Ward, who has propelled the ma-chine for upwards of 200 miles in London is firmly now as they did when "King Brighoroughfares, and has satisfied himself that nam" taught them in the Tabernacle can be managed with perfect case, wheth-The other day I asked a young saint whom er in climbing up Ludgate hill or the Hay-market, or turning in or out among the have known for years what was his candid elief about the intention of the Mormons hucksters' stalls of Leather Lane. A me-chanical brake brings the conveyance to a in pretending that they were willing to have clause in the constitution (in case of adstandstill at command, and the speed can be ssion to the Union), forever abolishin and condeming the practice of polygamy. Though he is not himself a polygamist, and has not been considered a close follower of

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Zozo, the Magic Queen—At the Hyperion.

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 p. m., March 3, 1889. For Maine, New Hampshiere and Vermont: Fair weather, followed Monday afternoon by light rain; onary temperature; winds northwesterly.
r Mazsachusetts, Rhode Island, Connectic and Eastern New York: Rain, preceded by fair weather in northeastern Massachuretts; no decided change in temperature; winds becoming northe Cantionary signals are displayed at Narrage

gection, Woods Holl and Woods Holl section. LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Matchless letter files at Dorman's. Economize by using Brussels soap. More popular than ever-Yellow Labe Musty Ale.

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The Hartford Times commends Major
John C. Kiuney for the postmastership of
Hartford.

Deborah lodge No. 14, D. of R., I. O. O.

Mr. Hewitt has built on Cedar Hill avenue
near Its intersection wish State street, and
the five or six that he has just completed
on State street on the lot corner of Ferry
street, formerly owned by ex-President
Ralph Park, now of Hartford, brother of
Chief Justice Park; beside the three that
Lawyer Julius Twiss has erected lately on
Cedar Hill avenue, upper end, near the
brewery, and the two or three near by that
the Concordia society has erected as an investment of their society funds. There are beginning of Lent.

Deborah lodge No. 14, D. of R., I. O. O. vestment of their society funds. There are will give their annual masquerade Mon-various other houses newly built or not yet F., will give their annual masquerade Monday evening, March 11, at Turn Hall. Prof. DuBois delivers a lecture on "Sci

ence and Miracles" in the Phi Beta Kappa turer, is building for rental. course at Linonia hall at 7 o'clock this even-Lieutenant C. S. Riche, U. S. engineer, lectures at North Sheffield hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock on "Strategy and Grand Tac-

appearance, and most of them built by thrif-ty forehanded mechanics, who take great pride in their homes and in improving the Frederick C. Gorham of this city, who is a member of the graduating class of the Al- surroundings. Most of the new houses erect-

New York hospital Saturday night of bella- house on Foster street, corner of Avon. Mr.

pital Saturday morning. ital Saturday morning.

The names of the 1,200 New Haven solution adjoining her home place. Detective Brewers er's enlargement of his house makes it diers and sailors who died in service in the war of the rebellion are yet to be inscribed on the East Rock monument.

The regular monthly meeting of the board

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of managers of the Ladies' Seamen's Friend & Co.'s piano and organ shop. Officer society will be held at Center church chapel society will be held at Center church chapel this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The conclave of the Grand commandery, Knights Templar of Connecticut, will be held at the asylum of Palestine commandery in New London on Tuesday, March 19. The practical bustle we ever saw was one which was made a few days ago at the factory of Thomas P. Taylor for a present to Mrs. Harrison.—Bridgeport Standard. substantial, well-built 12 or 14 room resi-

Mrs. Harrison.—Bridgeport Standard. Prof. A. T. Hadley of Yale will deliver a dence. The improvements on Whitney avecurse of four university lectures on the nue and St. Ronan street speak well for those "Principles of Political Science" at 194 Old streets and the same may be said in regard to Prof. Niemeyer's new house and that of Chapel on the Tuesdays in March, at 5 p. m. Miss Porter on Lawrence street, near Orange Miss Annie D. Coyle was buried from the Sacred Heart church yesterday. She was an unusually bright girl of 16 years and was the daughter of John Coyle of 181 Columbus averaged and the New Haven Manufacturing comprny, will be one of the notable new residences for the 1889 list. Ground was brok-Miss Annie D. Coyle was buried from the

The first annual soirce of the Carriage Iron en for the 1889 list. Ground was brok-en for the cellar a few weeks ago by Builder C. D. Kinney, and owing to the long contin-uation of the remarkably fine winter weath-er this year the masons were not interrupted Finishers' association No. 12, of New Haven, will undoubtedly be quite a successful event. It will take place at Loomis' Temple of Music to-night.

The New England Pin company and the New England Knitting company of Winsted have adopted and put in each factory the automatic fire extinguishing spparatus of a New Haven company.

The funeral of Miss Mary Emily Baldwin

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bownes residence, corner of Edwards Street, is a roomy, good sized residence. The Brown residence is to be finished inside by Mr. D. H. Clark, who has the carpenter contract, with red oak and ash and will be very handsomely equipped in every respect. C. Rabanus, the State street cigar dealer, has a sixteen-room house nearly done for rental on Nash street page Lawrence. Coming the contract of the of Milford, who died Thursday, aged 58 years, took place Saturday afternoon from her late residence on Main street. Rev. Mr. Axtell of Plymouth church officiated. Harvey Blake, the horse thief who was ar

rested in Lee, Mass., on Saturday for steal ing a team belonging to Hall Brothers of Waterbury, was a drammer in the old First Connecticut heavy artillery, and has served terms in Connecticut and New York State prisons for horse stealing.

Trank Tiesing; and on State near Pearl Thomas Kelly is building another brick block and right opposite are the three handsome and tasteful large frame houses which the Messre. Brill, father and son, built and which are nearly finished. Rev. Dr. Munger, pastor of the United church, is having plans prepared by L. W. Robinson. Dr. Munger proposes to erect a fine house, with all modern improvements, on Prospect street. Wellington J. Rodgers, the lawyer who attempted to shoot his wife in St. Paul last week, is the son of Hart J. Rodgers of Hartford, and is well known in the skating rink and polo world. He was educated at the Hartford High school and Trinity college. The family came originally from Orange, near New Haven, and have lived in Hartford for twenty years. Rodgers' dissipations have ruined his once fine prospects at the bar. The board of aldermen meet to-night

when a new move will be made to have something done with reference to repairing the ing houses varying in cost from \$3,000 to \$8,000. old, old, State House. A move to dispense with the old commission and appoint a new

BUILDING OPERATIONS. usual Activity in Real Estate Anticipated by the Dealers-Purchase of a Tract of Land on Edwards Street-Houses to be Erected This Spring-A lock Corner of Mechanic Street-A Fast Growing Section of the City-A New School Bullding-In Other Sections-St. Paul's New Parish Build-

Mr. George Hugo, formerly in the grocery onsiness on Edwards street and a brother of x-Town Clerk Philip Hugo, has bought of Mr. J. Burton Hine a tract of land on Edwards street about 140 feet front, opposite No. 8's engine house, and will erect four The houses will be well built and equipped with various modern improvements, and work upon them will be commenced in a week or two.

as it is equally extensive and marked in the sections north of Edwards street, foot of

East Rock, in the section known as Newhall-

finished in this section, including a brick house on State street not far from Warren

Then take the fine level section north o

Edwards street, east of Orange street and

built a substantial addition to his home, the pear orchard of which is noted in that neigh-

borhood and a sore temptation to the small boys of the locality in pear time. Mr. Tref

on Nash street near Lawrence. Coming up State street toward the city is the new and

well built frame house on Humphrey close to

State which the widow of the late Band Leader Felsburg is building on land which

she bought of the widow of the late Captain Frank Tiesing; and on State near Pearl

on Fair street and plans for five frame dwell-

He is busy with his assistants in preparing

the druggist on State street, corner of

Piace, which Mr. Stiles, the brick manufac

on Grand avenue, ten or twelve new houses which Mr. W. H. H. Hewitt is to erect right away, and various other new houses on vari-ous other streets, show that Fair Haven is up to the times and keeping pace to the march of improvement which is everywhere appa-rent in New Haven. John Lowe, the Fair Mr. William Costello, the grocer who bought a tract of land on State street just Haven builder, has just erected a substantial and well built two-story tenement house for rental for his brother, William Lowe, each part having bath tub and hot and cold water above Edwards street a couple of years ago, and erected a large three story frame dwelling house upon it, is about to erect an \$8,000 brick block three stories high on the remainupstairs and down, Mr. Dibble of Grand avenue having just completed the plumbing; and the latter is also furnishing the plumbing for some of the various new houses which Mr. F. H. Murray, a Fair Haven gentleman der of the lot, corner State and Mechanic street. It will contain one or more stores. The architect is Henry Austin. Fifteen years ago there were two or three stores in this locality. Now there are about twenty-five stores in the locality within a radius of less of leisure, is erecting on Lloyd street, Fair Haven, near Chapel. Mr. A. M. Holmes, the real estate dealer than a quarter of a mile. There are grocery stores, boot and shoe stores, larger beer resat A. M. Holmes, the real estate dealer is to erect a frame house on State street near Lyman street; Stephen Shiner, one of brick at 87 Greene street, and Frederick Buchholz two of wood on Cedar Hill avenue. taurants, a tin store, a jewelry store, two drug stores, two fancy goods stores, a plumb-ing store, several meat markets, etc. This section is growing so rapidly that a new school house is required, and is to be erected, and the board of education are now looking for a suitable lot 150x150 or therea-

TEMPERANCE MEETING. Addresses By W. B. Place and C. E bouts on which to erect it. The present school house on Edwards street, though en-larged a few years ago to double its former size, is crowded with scholars. The Skinner school is insufficient for the throngs that wish to attend there, and the Humprey street school isn't big enough. Hart. At the open temperance meeting held last night in Prohibition Hall under the auspices of Safety Temple of Honor, No. 2, A. W. Judd presided. W. B. Place and C. E. wish to attend there, and the Humprey street school isn't big enough.

Prominent real estate dealers speaking in recapitulation of the notable increase of building work done in New Haven in the Hart delivered temperance addresses, which interested and pleased the audience. Miss Ada Hobbs and Miss Ada Wilkinson building work done in New Haven in the year 1888, say that they anticipate an unusually lively business in real estate the coming season. They speak of the growth of the city as a very healthy one, and especially so as it marks the continued natural spreading out and substantial growth of the city. And the growth is not confined to any one section in particular, as it is equally extensive and marked in recited and Mrs. C. L. Sharp, superintendent of the Juvenile Temple in Branford, gave a reading.

RUBIED IN SEVMOUR. The Funeral of the Late Druggist. William H. Rankin, took Place Yesday Afternoon from His Father's

for the two-story brick dwelling house Geo.
Faulhaber intends to build soon; for the
three-story frame building, stores on first
floor, to be built by Mrs. Ellen Kilbride at

he corner of Walnut and Wallace streets, an

also for a brick parsonage in one of the loca

Architect Henry Austin has planned the

Mouse in Seymour. The floral display was large and handsome ville, in the Cedar Hill section, and in the Howard avenue and City Point section; while There was a pillow from the New Haven Redmen and another from Mrs. Beers, with Fair Haven, as usual, is not at all behind, and in fact is still growing as fast as any part of our old and honored Elm City. It is a matter of interest to many when taking a ride in the State street horse cars, or walkthe inscription, "Rest." Several friends presented a massive roll of honor and the druggists a barred wreath. Both these pieces were something new in the floral line. ing out to Cedar Hill, to see how building has been booming there in the past few months, with the five or six new houses that The student friends contributed a basket of roses, and intimate friends a large broken Mr. Hewitt has built on Cedar Hill avenue column. Many New Haven friends drove out to the funeral to pay the last sad tribute of friendship.

That is What the First Congregational

Church Confers Upon Rev. Burdette Hart, I.L. D., After Accepting His Resignation. After the communion service at the First ongregational church in Fair Haven yester-

day afternoon a church meeting was held to hear and act upon the resignation of their pastor, Rev. Burdette Hart, LL. D. Dr. Hart's letter of resignation stated that his move was made for the interest of his parish as well as his own, for the best medical specialists of the country had advised him to a period of rest from the labors of the pulpit pressed the interest and mutual friendship between himself and the members of the congregation during the thirty-four years of bany Medical college, has been elected class ed last year are between Orango and Foster orator.

Dr. A. T. Bliss, of Danbury, died at the occupies as a store part of a three story frame apparent thirty-four years ago when the people here in the coming of the Thirty Conthirty four years ago when the New York hospital Saturday night of bella- house on Foster street, corner of Avon. Mr. fathers of those present first invited him, a donna poisoning, which he took at the Stur- Ginty, the mason, has a new ten or twelve young minister just graduated from Yale to donna poisoning, which he took at the Sturtevant House.

Detective Brewer killed a Newfoundland
dog, which was supposed to be mad, on State
street near Forsyth's dye and laundry works

or the mason, mas a new ten of twelve
to twelve young minister just graduated from Yale to
take charge of the spiritual interests of the
parish, which had grown and prospered during his years of connection with it.

After the letter had been read, Attorney
Cable moved that the resignation be accept-

dog, which was supposed to be mad, on State street near Forsyth's dye and laundry works on Saturday.

The national encampment, G. A. R., will this year be held in Milwaukee. Rev. I. M. Foster is one of the delegates from this State to the meeting.

Calvin Deming of Mt. Carmel, who was a private in Company F, Twenty-seventh, C. V., died of cancer at the New Haven hos-He said that the church ought not to make a faithful pastor feel that the doors of the house were forever closed against him. "If we cannot secure a man that can come in here and do the duties of his office without any feeling of jealousy," said he, "we must look farther. We don't want such a man." He gave many instances where pastors had been retained in this honorary offices. After a little discussion the questions were put to vote. Dr. Hart's resignation was accepted unanimously. The resolutions to make him pastor emeritus were adopted by vote of 71 to 35. This was made unanimous on motion of Mr. Cable.

A complete was appointed to posify the

Edwards, occupies the new Schatz house on Cottage street. These are a few instances in A committee was appointed to notify the church society at their meeting to night of the church's action. Suitable resolutions VETBRAN PIREMEN'S BALL. Big Event at the Armory To-Night-

Decorations—The Committees for the Occasion — How the Proceeds Are Uned. Preparations for the Veteran Firemen's nearly 1,500 tickets will probably be sold. The affair will be one of the biggest ever and rapidly got the entire and massive stone work and brick partition work all finished

labors of the decorators. wich companies have been invited, and some from each of the companies are expected to be present.

The concert will begin about 9 o'clock.
Thomas' orchestra will furnish music and
Prof. Carey will prompt. The committee
badges will be noticeably fine. They are

cosettes from which three ribbons hang, and on these is printed the name of the committee. The committees are:

Executive (purple badge)—Lent Bishop, chairman; Albert R. Goodnow, secretary; George W. Bailey, John M. Hendricks, Charles C. Hall, Charles F. Levere, Henry T. Mix, Joseph Cunningham, George W. Corbusier.

built and which are nearly finished. Rev. Dr. Munger, pastor of the United church, is having plans prepared by L. W. Robinson. Dr. Munger proposes to erect a fine house, with all modern improvements, on Prospect street.

Mr. Robinson has also plans for a four story warehouse to be erected on WestWater street by F. A. Catlin; a brick block, three houses, to be built on George street, just west of Webster school; a six-tenement brick block on Fair street and plans for five frame dwell-law here were the street of the street and plans for five frame dwell-law here were the street and pla

LIFE'S WHIRL AT THE CAPITAL. lotels and Private Houses Overflow-Receives Callers, Takes a Drive and is Presented With His Grandfather's Cane-Decorations and Connecticut People At the Capital-The New Haven Bepublican League—The Third Connecticut Begiment—New Haven-

Kaven

Architect Henry Austin has planned the two story frame dwelling, modern cottage architecture, cost about \$3,500, to be erected by Jule A. Rids on Cassius street, the new street opened by Massena Clark through his lands just below the Howard avenue railroad bridge and named after a City Hall engineer.

Over in Fair Haven there has been a constant succession of new houses many of er's Enjoying Life. WASHINGTON, March 3, 1889. The tide of sight-seers and visitors is now stant succession of new houses, many of which are very attractive and above the avwho have come to see the inaugural ceremoerage in size, equipment and finish. The Loveland brick block and Superintendent Waterbury's new house and other new houses any human interest in all Washington.

President Cleveland, who called about half- where a man wilfully perverts or does anypast four with Colonel Wilson of the army. Shortly after, the president-elect took a but is often thought to be justified by a drive. In the evening he received no one man's profession. It is one of the dangerous but Senator Allison, who talked with him kinds of lying. We know how people will about ten minutes. One of the incidents of sometimes steal in with a half told tale and the evening was the presentation to General a half hint. The meanest lie is the half told the evening was the presentation to General Harrison by Mr. E. C. Knight of Philadelal Harrison by Mr. E. C. Knight of Philadelphia of a heavy gold mounted rosewood
cane, with the request that he use it on the
occasion of his inauguration. Mr. Knight
explained that his grandfather presented the
cane to General Harrison's grandfather,
President William H. Harrison, and that the
latter carried it when he was inaugurated,
but that after his death the cane was returned. to Mr. Knight's family and had been in their ssion ever since.

Saturday evening the President gave a din-ner to members of his cabinet at the White ner to members of his cabinet at the White House. All were present but Attorney General Garland. After the dinner congressional measures were acted upon, and the closing affairs of the administration arranged.

It is now thought that the crowds of sight seers at the inauguration will be greater than ever before. Many military and civic organizations arrived during the day and paraded the principal thoroughfares at intervals. The crowded streets and the marching of soldiers gave the city a holiday and ing of soldiers gave the city a holiday ap-pearance. Nearly all the trains were delayed pearance. Nearly all the trains were delayed and they followed each other so closely that several blockades occurred. A light fall of rain began about 3 o'clock and settled into a steady drizzle later in the evening. The elaborate decorations of flags and bunting on both sides of Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to Washinoton circle were thoroughly

The hotels are overloading and every private house where rooms can be obtained is likewise full. It has been reported at various times that the store of provisions in the city would run short and not supply the throngs who will be here on Monday. This idea is erroneous. Improvised booths and stands line the principal streets and it is thought that all visitors can be well pro vided for.

The Connecticut contingent is in good quarters and will make an excellent showing. The Republican league of New Haven arrived at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and were at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and were complimented by the papers on their fine appearance. They are staying at Willard's, where are also the M. J. Dady legion of Brooklyn, the Lincoln club of New York, and the Young Republican club of Philadelphia. Governor Bulkeley and a few friends have arrived. He was among those who called on General Harrison Saturday morning. The Connecticut people here have arranged to give the governor a reception.

The demand for seats in the Senate chamber and on the platform during the inaugural ber and on the platform during the inaugural ceremonies has been very great. There are but 1,507 tickets issued, including the tickets for the press, and so great is the demand that some members of the House have sold their

tickets at the rate of \$25 apiece.

The work of decorating Pennsylvania avenue is being vigorously completed. Governor Foraker of Ohio is attracting more attention than any other visitor so far, and his appearance in the procession is expected to be the because of serious throat difficulties. He excause for an ovation. There are many more bressed the interest and mutual friendship ladies in town than four years ago. So far few military organizations have put in an appearance. The Seventeenth Pennsylvania

cticut regiment, which will arrive here Monday morning. The regiment will be roy-ally received and assigned a prominent position in the line of procession. Accompanyin the Third regiment will be the Harwood R fles, Company I, Sixth regiment, Massachusetts National Guard, of Boston.
Other New Londoners in Washington are Hon. John A. Tibbitts, who is prominently mentioned for Consul General Waller's berth in London, Dr. Frederick Farnsworth and

Wm. H. Saxton. Lieutenant Ludington of the New Have. WILLARD'S HOTEL,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2, 1889.
Friend Frank—I have determined to surprise y
y writing yeu a brief note from this place, wh
am visiting with the Republican league of N

laven.

Wo were neet at Philadelphia by Gen. Greely wall prepared for us an elegant dinner, to which id justice. From Philadelphia the train went to rate of a mile a minute for a part of the d We arrived here at 4:40 p. m. Friday afterno

where we are nicely located.

We have had pleasant weather and a fine time to day. The city, which is crowded with strangers, it beautifully decorated. This hotel expects to a commodate about 2,000 people. Hoping you are well.

I remain, yours truly.

LUZERNE LUDINGTON.

THE GRAND OPENING. Big Reception Saturday Night by

the Oak Hall Clothing Company. The Oak Hall Clothing company held hundreds of people viewed the fine store and prano, Mrs. Everitt alto, Mr. F. Post and ball this evening are rapidly going on, and big display of goods. In the windows were Mr. Ford. carefully arranged the latest novelties in men's, boys', youth's and children's clothing. given by the association. It will be held in | The latter department (children's clothing) i Medow street armory. All of the emblems to be made one of the special features of Oak and insignia of the fire department will be Hall. The Crown street store is to be enused to decorate the armory, and a very tirely devoted to this branch of the business pretty spectacle will undoubtedly reward the labors of the decorators.

Barnes. The main store is fitted with many Governor Bulkeley and Mayor Peck are among the invited gnests. After the third dance the veterans will parade around the armory with the veteran engine, Old Hercules. About two hundred veterans will be in line, many of whom will be delegates from out of town. Delegations from New York, New London, Brooklyn, Birmingham, Ansonis, Wallingford, Hartford and Norwich companies have been invited, and some counters, extending crosswise down its entire evening to see that the opening was successfully made. Probably 2,030 people passed into the store, remarked on its elaborate equipment and then passed out. At Prokasky's after the opening Mr. Grant entertained a party of friends with a dainty dincer.

OBITUARY.

Death of Frank C. Smith-A Wel Mr. Frank C. Smith died at his residence No. 164 York street near Chapel, yesterdsy afternoon at 4 o'clock. Though confined to his house but a few weeks he had been gradually failing in health for the last two or hree years, the first indication being paralysis of one of his hands. Toward the last symptoms of Bright's disease appeared, and only by keeping him in a sitting posture was death delayed, as otherwise the lungs would not have performed their func tions. He had been for many years a well known instructor in music. He was born in Derby in 1822, and came to New Haven in 1837. He engaged in cabinet and light car-Reception (white badge)—Chas.A. Nettleton chairman; George W. Corbusier, first assistant chairman; Henry C. Howd, second assistant chairman; M. N. Atwater, Isaac F. Davis, Lewis LeBars, J. W. S. Peck, E. B. Bradley, Henry I. Clark George W. Stoddard German and the progress he made in the progress of t old, old, State House. A move to dispense with the old commission and appoint a new core will be started, and a breaty session is expected. The friends of the State House is think there is too much dillydallying in the matter, and take measurable the State House is agetting more and more a picturesquer uning a getting more and more a picturesquer uning the plane for the anything and the state House is agetting more and more a picturesquer uning the plane for the sure of the structure and the plane for the sure of the structure and the plane for the sure of the structure and the plane for the sure of the structure and the plane for the sure of the structure and the plane for the sure of the structure and the plane for the sure of the structure and the plane for the sure of the structure and the plane for the sure of the structure and the plane for the sure of the structure and the plane for the sure of the structure and the progress has made in the progress of the structure and the progress has been and the progress has been and the progress he made in the progress of the structure and the progress has been and the progress he made in the progress of the structure and the progress has been and the progress has been the succession of the structure and the progress has been and the progress has and the progress has been and the progress has been the succession and the progress of the structure and the progress of

THE SCIENCE OF LYING.

ts Mysteries Expounded by Rev. Mr. Baird at the George Street Church Last Night-The Great Bane of Society-Man's Enemy Against Himself. "That lying is both a science and an art is ery plain," said Rev. Mr. Baird at the very plain," said Rev. Mr. Baird at the lege street Congregational church. President M. E. church last evening, after dent Dwight of Yale was to have presided. thoosing Levitacus xix, 2: "Neither lie to one another," as his text. "But the difference between a lie and an untruth is very t its height and the public buildings and marked," he continued. "A lie must have places of interest are thronged with those in it the element of deception. There are two modes of lying-the direct, and the innies and incidentally take in everything of direct. If we describe a thing in a way it is not It is a lie. Some people say 'it is grand,' or 'oh, On Saturday General Harrison received a it was horrid,' when it wasn't anything of large number of callers, among whom was the kind. This is indirect lying. All this thing against the facts of the case is lying, one, which contains enough truth to make it believed: This kind is frequently done when people slander other people. It means the exaggeration of wrong qualities and perversion of truth. We say there is a great plausibility for this kind of lying in flattery. There are people mean enough to indulge in this manner of lie. Indirect flattery is as obnoxious to ecclety as flattery is.

Men on under false quiese to day. There

Men go under false guises to day. There are little polite lies that men countenance. I had rather have rough, blunt man than a polite liar. You do not know whether Mrs. — is home to day or not by what the servant says at the door. We dare not some-times say things that are in our minds. By times say things that are in our minds. By our silence we sometimes perpetrate the lie more than by anything we could say. If we get a name for standing by the truth and rebuking untruths, people will not tell these things in our presence. It is possible before fore we grow old to have such a reputation for truth telling, as will shame the very science of lying. It is a science and art. A good deal of skill is needed. It is said that a practical liar must have a good memory. Yet there is danger, not bodily, but danger of being branded a liar. There is danger on all sides. It is only a little longer when a practical liar becomes dishonest and a fraud. There are poisons that no chemical antidote can touch; they pervade the blood and become a part of the being. Men who would be otherwise united are rent asunder would be otherwise united are rent asunder by this venomous breaker of the confidence

f society.
Untruthfulness has been the downfall o Untruthfulness has been the downfall of modern Greece and Rome and of every republic of Europe. Introduce it into any government and it will eventually bring that government down to the dust. When a man loses self-respect enough, when he is weak enough to do this thing he lives a lie, and his nature becomes so subdued as to shrink before life's labor. We must temper what we say and sometimes it is best to refrain from saying certain things, not from the lower but the higher motive. In these days of much talk-

tion and Training. "Behold the fear of the Lord is wisdom, and to depart from evil is understanding, was the subject of the able sermon by Rev. L. H. Squires at the Church of the Messiah yesterday morning.

The interesting discourse, which was attentively listened to by the congregation, embodied the following: God is the source of the stage settings, the elegance of the cosand giver of all wisdom. We can find God tumes and the wierd grandeur of the various easily in the varying discipline of every day ife, and we can grow more and more in hi wisdom until we can come into full companionship with him.

What are all our experiences, but means which, properly improved tend to make us are we siming at? What are we learning How many are trying to find the true wisdom are serious questions

Horse guard, who is in Washington with members of the Republican League, has written as follows to a friend in this city: Education may be of two kinds, viz., the acter. It is character which needs training, and it is wisdom which has to do with the truth which underlies the facts. That learn ing which is not a proper guide is not true

If we were intending to take a long journey ahead we would get as much informa-tion regarding the country to be visited as possible; we would study and compare the different route and guide books, and we would estimate the expense and read the history of the country and learn many facts re rarding the tour.

Life is a journey of only one tour. We are going to a place we have not seen and of which we have heard but little. What prepa-

rations have we made! How many have blinded eyes! How many think they know all of heaven but have not learned anything? Educated fools may be found at home or abroad. Let us do God's work feeling that it is spirit, not matter, that is enduring. Let us go through this world as friends of huformal opening of the concern at their new the culture of character. What shall be the quarters, No. 51 Church street and 121 supreme question of our future?

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Beath of Mrs. Fox. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Fox. widow of Levi G Fox and mother of Col. S. J. Fox and Rector George L. Fox of Hopkins Grammar school died at her home, No. 7 College street, Sat urday night of pneumonia. She was a member of the First M. E. church and a highly estimable lady.

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CITY MISSION WORK. The Meeting at College Street Church

Last Evening. One of the series of meetings being give at the various city churches by the City Mis sion society was given last night at the Colbut was indisposed and was not present. After the opening exercises Rev. Dr. McLane introduced Rev. Mr. Mosman of the city mis sions, who gave a brief summary of the work being done by the mission. Then Mr. Marsh of the Yale seminary spoke of the work the seminary students were doing at the hospital. Morrison Weimer of the Goffe street missio referred to the vicissitudes and trials in tha locality; of the peculiarity of the people and their liberal thinking, especially young men. Amos Alonzo Stagg, in a voice full of emo-tion, told of the many young men who have been picked out of the gutter and now go about with a look of elevation about them, and with a cleanliness that they did not be-fore possess, all because of labor by the un-dergraduates of the college in the Grand ave-nue mission. Mr. Thorpe spoke of the recent evangelizing canvass of the city, and said that the members of each church should ask the pastor for two or three name of help to evangelize the city in a short time. Entertainments. THE HANLONS.

To-night at the New Haven Opera House the famous pantomimic comedy "Le Voyage en Suisse" will be given its first representation here this season. The Hanlon Brothers are always popular and sure to draw good audiences in New Haven. There is something very attractive about the play and one can enjoy it night after night and never grow tired. From the first scene, when the coach drawn by a real horse dashes in and upsets its load of live freight, to the last act, when the entire company appears to splendic advantage, there is not a hitch or a dull fea THE GOUNOD CONCERT TO-NIGHT. Below is the programme for the Gound

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The Gound society.

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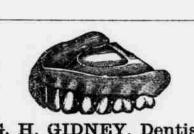
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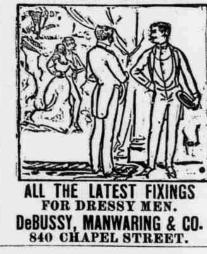
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PERFECT STRENGTH These three qualities have given them their enormous sale, their universally conceded high reputation d is the reasen that in large cities throughout the United States the best grocers will be found selling em exclusively. En To introduce them to the families of New Haven, it is decided to offer FIVE PRIZES.

815.00 Fourth Prize, Or Burnett's Vanilia. One Pint First Prize, 10.00 Fifth Prize, One large Bottle 5,00 Burnett's Wood Violet. Second Prize, Third Prize,

Third Prize,

To be competed for by all persons who comply with the following requirements:

Pirst—Buy of our grocer one four-ounce bottle Burnett's Vanills, or one four-ounce bottle Burnett's Lemon, or one four-ounce bottle Burnett's Jamaica Ginger.

Second—Write out five reasons why the "adulteration of food products" should be suppressed. (This second requirement a selected for two reasons: 1st, Because nothing which goes into food is more adulterated than "Flavoring Extracts;" 2d, Because this community evinced its interest in this question by furnishing one of the bigg-st audiences on record at a recent lecture on this subject given in this city under the suspices of the proprietors of these goods.

Third—Enclose these reasons, with the circular (which will be found inside the outer wrapper carefully folded around the bottle of Extract), in an envelope, and send to JOSEPH BURNETT & CO., 27 Central street, Boston, Mass.

Est These "reasons" will be carefully examined by competent judges, and the prizes awarded impartially by their decision. The first prize will be given to the party sending the five assar reasons; the second prize will be given to the party sending the second five best reasons, and so on till the entire five prizes have been awarded. MONDAY, MARCH (8th.

The names of the successful competitors will be forwarded to MISS EMMA C. POLSON,

each of the five prizes. Every person sending in "the 5 reasons"—whether successful or not—will receive by mail a copy of "Burnett's Cook Book."

No publicity will be given to unsuccessful compatitors; only the names of the three who win will be sent to MISS POLSON. Teacher of the New Haven Cooking School, who has kindly consented to deliver personally each of the five prizes. Every person sending in "the 5 reasons"—whether successful or not—will receive Please not write lengthy essays or long letters; give us short, crisp ressons such as any good set le housekeeper can think of. Let everyone try. It costs nothing, it is a healthy exercise and is interest of such reliable goods that, once tried, their continued use is assured.

BUY OF YOUR GROCER.

If he hasn't them now, he will have them for you in a few days.

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BROADWAY HOTEL.

834 Broadway, between 19th and 13th Streets,

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On the European plan, newly fitted an furnished, passenger elevator, steam heat, al improvements. Fine restaurant at popula prices. 100 elegant rooms 75 cents to \$2 per day.

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Desirable Property at Low

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A frame house on Orchard street.
One two family house on Elm street.
One two family house in Fair Haven.

At a bargain, two lots on Hallock street.

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Two houses. Honse No. 1.389 Chapel street, orner Orchard; location very desirable. House 48 Gill street; adapted for two fam.

These two are bargains for any who deasant homes.

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Bright Dongola Laced Shoes TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

FRESH STOCK

Just received, in all Widths, FROM A TO E.

FOR RENT,

The second and third floors (25x78) in the building of the late Joseph Parker, corner building of the late Joseph Parker, corner power, elevator and all modern improvements, and now occupied by The H. P. Hubbard company. Possession can be had May 1st, 1889. Inquire of JOSEPH PARKER & SON. or James M. Townsend, Executor, felt if They Sell Like Hot Cakes; Try a Pair. A. B. GREENWOOD.

CHAPEL STREET. Successor to Henry Herz.

For Rent, the lower floor of the new brick house No. 268 Orchard street. EAT Hinman's Real Estate, Loan, Fire and Life Insurance Agency.

Best of companies only represented. Real estate bought and sold. Money loaned at low rates of interest. Rents and collections promptly attended to. Savin Fock and Morris Cove property for sale. Office open day and even'g HINMAN & MORSE, FOR SALE IN WEST HAVEN, A good seven room house with barn and large lot, convenient to cars and school; price \$2,900.

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New two family house,

109 SHELTON AVENUE. FOR RENT, FROM May 1st. Store 488 State street, now occupied by Sucher and Mullin.
W. L. BRADLEY,
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Hotel Property for Sale,
IN Guilford, two minutes walk from Public Square. Pleasantly and advantageously located for business. Pleasant rooms and conditions will be sold low and the easy terms. Apply H. P. HOADLEY, mg 6t. BUY A HOUSE. We are prepared to sell houses, varying size from five to fifteen rooms, on the mor

of paying rent.
This is a good opportunity to secure a good house
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GEORGE A. ISBELL,

FOR SALE, a two family house on Chapel street, the wer part of the city; a good opportunity t we have a man with the for \$1,000 to \$1,000.

the time to buy. Terms easy.

A number of good lots on Whitney avenue, Winthrop ave, Derby ave and Nicoll street.

FOR RENT,

Money to loan on real estate at 5 and 6 per cent.

82 Church street, Room 8, Benedict
Building. L. F. COMSTOCK & CO.

The premises known as No. 21 Lyon street; lot 49 feet front by 125 feet deep; a large house and barn; terms easy. For further particulars call on B. L. LAMBERT, mal 3tt 82 Church street. A Furnished House for Rent. A beautiful and large house, elegantly as ompletely furnished, with nice grounds, i ation central—at the corner of two prom

FOR SALE, FRAME HOUSE, 641 State street, cheap.
FOR SALE—Brick dwelling and store, all improvements, 10 rooms; \$7,000; easy terms.
FOR SALE—Frame house, 74 Lyon street, 9 rooms, a bargain.

FOR SALE—Frame house corner Downes are Congress avenue; suitable for two families. A goo FOR SALE-Lot 40x121; Oak street near She

REAL ESTATE AT LOW FIGURES A one family house at Oyster Point, at w price; a small payment will secur Double house on Hallock avenue, near the rail-road repair shops; a small payment will secure this and at a low figure. Two modern built two family houses, all im-provements, near railroad repair shops, at a bar-House and barn on Munson street, large lot; a small payment will secure this place A well built two family house on West Chapel street, modern improvements on each floor; or

HORACE P. HOADLEY, No. 2 Hoadley Building. office open evenings. FORRENT, Store 65 Center, "Benedict Building." F. W. BENEDICT.

Ought to read this entire 125 66 advertisement and then accept and act upon its generous offer. These prizes are all to be won Its work. Haven people:

Rare Chance for Investment.

Pursuant to a judgment of the Superior coort, I offer for sale, upon very reasonable terms, the vacant lot on the south side of Crown street, by about 63 feet deep.

It is one of the very few vacant lots obtainable in this most desirable section of the city.

JAMES GARDNER CLARK,

Room 11, Insurance Building.

Two family frame bouse, cor. Whiting and Hill streets. A large house, 12 rooms, barn for seven horses and sheds, on Hallock street.

Auctioneering and Collection of Renta And care of property particularly attended to, Enquire of LEWIS ASHER, 132 (1872)

REAL ESTATE

One-Half Price CAN REMAIN ON MORTJAGE AT 5 PER C'T.

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FOR RENT,

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Ive rooms corner of Park and South sta.;
e rooms No. 553 State street; five rooms,
was street. Fair Haven, and several other
as in different parts of the city.

JACOB HELLER, 98 Olive street. FOR SALE.

The house No. 87 Bradley street, in good or der: sold to close an estate Will pay to sold to close an estate cent. Call on CHARLES II. WEBB.

850 Chapel Street. FOR RENT, brown stone house, No. 552 Chap nicely furnished, for one or mo possession given immediately. H. N. WHITTELSEY. Office No. 823 Chapel stree

FOR SALE, uilding lots on Arch street, uilding lots on Cedar Hill avenue, frick house, Davenport avenue, mily house, Prince street, mily house, Greene street, mily house, Frank street.

Five houses on Munson and per per cent.

Lot on Whitney avenue; nearly half price.

Two houses on Humphrey street, one on Dwight street, one on Howe street.

For particulars of these and others, call at MERWIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

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To Chapel Street.

ANOTHER CHANCE

Pretty two family house on Winchester Avenue,
House in brick block on Henry street,
House on Atwater street, CHEAP,
Large brick tenement house and double wooden house lower part of
the city, pays \$1,164 rent,
House and barn on Ro-ette street,
Good one family house on Rosette street,
Good one family house on Rosette street,
Two on Button street,
Two on Orchard street, two family,
One on Orchard street, bargain,
Good house on Washington street, BARGAIN

GEORGE F. NEWCOMB 2 Boardman Building, Corner Chapel and State streets.

J. SHELDON, 17 Exchange Building, or house cor. Manafield and Division streets. FOR RENT. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

Quaker Mill Co., Rayenna, Ohio.

FOR RENT, for balls, parties, lectures, festivals, fairs, etc., by the day or week. Inquire at 19 tf.

The residence and barn 24! Sherman average fairs, etc., by the day or week. Inquire at 19 tf.

THIS OFFICE. News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Partly Cloudy SCENE IN THE SENATE Mean temperature, 28.
Mean humidity, -Max temp., 45: min. tem; erature 35; rainfall, 0 Max. relocity of wind, 68W.

Total excess or deficiency of temperature since January 1, x 36 degrees.

Total excess or deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1,—2.40 in. Senator Riddleberger Placed Under Arrest H. J. COX. Sgt. Sig. Corps.

Note: A minus sign [—]prefixed to thermomet readings indicates temperature below zero.

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

*Snow is melted and resulting depth of water it ted under rainfall. MINIATURE ALMANAC. MARCH 4. SUM BISSS, 5:40 MOON SETS, | HIGH WATER BUN SETS, 5:40 8:47 12:41

Local Weather Report.

FOR MARCH 3, 1889.

DEATHS. FOX-In this city. March 3d, Elizabeth H. Fox, widow of Levi G. Fox, aged 71 years. Funeral Tuesday, March 5th, at 2:30 p. m. from No. 7 College streat uneral Tuesday, March 5th, at 2:30 p. m. from No. 7 College street.

10 CLEAN—In this city, March 3, Charles Mc-Clean, aged 76 years and 5 months folioe of Funeral hereafter.

10 MITH—In this city, March 3, 1889, Frank C. Smith, aged 169 years.

10 tice of funeral hersafter.

10 VOOD—In this city, March 1st, Amanda J. Downs, wife of Alexander Wood, aged 76 years.

10 current Monday, March 4th, at 2:30 p. m. at her late residence, 179 Bradley street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial at the convenience of the family.

NOTICE. order to bring the superior qualities of th JOURNAL AND COURIER s an advertising medium within reach of all

ONE CENT A WORD or each insertion will hereafter be charged or WANTS, RENTS and other small misllaneous advertisements. The Carrington Publishing Co. Dr. Dutton's Vegetable Discovery

JESSE H. PRICE, 329 Exchange street FOR RENT. Inquire at 60 LYON STREET ma4 2t Pleasant Furnished Front room for one or two gentlems thout board; modern improvements. na44t* 847 YORK STREET New Houses for Sale.

Have you seen the pictures in the windo of Leigh & Prindle, No. 813 Chapel street, we winst-class houses for sale? Well locate exceptional value, all conveniences, on easy term and at a less price than any relative property this city. For any information address GEORGE L. AUSTIN, Builder and Owner, mail the sale of t FOR SALE, House on University Place. For parti

lars call on JOHN T. SLOAN, CORALINE.

Maple Sugar.

Just received, choice lot of Native BURBANE POTATOES. Very fine, cook dry and mealy. COOPER & NICHOLS, Telephone call 65-2

FOR SALE. The desirable house and lot No 339 Prospe Other property might be taken in part as pa Board of Aldermen. To the Sheriff of the City of New Haven, greeting: You are hereby required to warn the Board of Aldarmen of said city to meet at the Chamber of the Board in said city on Monday the 4th day of March, 1889, at 8 o'clock p.m Given under my hand this 2th day of February Given under my handthis 25th day of February 1880. HENRY F. PECK, Mayor. The foregoing is a true copy of the original war rant. JOHN COLEMAN.

Attest: FOR SALE. First-Class Crockery Store, about Twenty-Five Miles from the City.

Must be sold.

Good chance to make money.

Price low. Terms easy. Enquire of E. F. DURAND,

150 Orange Street District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, March 2d, 1889. ISTATE of MARTHA A. IVES, late of N tion account with raid lestate to this court for a lowance, it is ORDERED—That the 8th day of March A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock in the forencen, at a cour of Probate to be held at New Haven, within an for the district of New Haven, be and the same assigned for a hearing on the advance of said a ministration account with said estate, and the court circuit she executor to cite all persons it serested therein to appear at said time and plac by publishing this order three times in some new paper having a circulation in said district.

A. HEATON ROBERTSON,

Judge of Probate Court for the District of New Haven.

CITY OF BOSTON, MASS. CITY OF BRIDGEPORT, CONN., 314. CITY OF ST. PAUL, MINN., CITY OF PRORIA, ILL., CITY OF LINCOLN, NEB.,

CITY OF KANSAS CITY, KAN., 7's. TOWN OF FRAMINGHAM, MASS., 4's. TOWN OF BRAINTREE, MASS., 4's. TOWN OF SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., 4's. Government, State and Munici-eralty to the united Peeris and Mi-nel Roude Rought and Tokon pal Bonds Bought and Taken in Exchange. ADAMS, BLODGET & CO.,

20 Congress Street, ms4 eod3t BOSTON REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL NEW HAVEN BANK at New Haven, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business on the 20th day of February, 1889. RESOURCES oans and discounts

Overdrafts.
U. S. bonds to secure circulation,
Other stocks and bonds.
Due from approved reserve agents.
Due from other National banks.
Due from State banks. Due from State Ganas
Banking house
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Premiums paid
Checks and other cash items.
Exchanges for clearing house
Bills of other banks. Total

Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits
National bank notes outstanding
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subject to check
\$524,565 75
Demand certificates of deposit
Due to other National banks
Due to State banks

State of Connecticut, County of New Haven, ss: I. Robert I. Couch, cashier of the above name bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemen is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d do March, 1899.

Correct—Attest:

Notary Public.

HENRY L. HOTCHKISS,

HAYES TROWBRIDGE, JR.,

LOUIS H. BRISTOL.

REPORT of the condition of THE NEW HAVEN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, at New Haven, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business, February 25, 1889. Loans and discounts.

Overdrafts, secured and ussecured.
U. S. bonds to secure circulation
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages.
Due from approved reserve agents.
Due from other National Banks.
Due from State banks and bankers.
Real Estate, furniture and faxures.
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Checks and other cash items.
Exchanges for clearing house.
Bills of other banks.
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.
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Specie. Legal tender notes. Legal tender notes. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer National bank notes outstanding
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subject to check
Demand certificates of deposit
Due to other National Banks.
Due to State Backs and bankers

March, 1889.

Correct—Attest:
JAMES G. ENGLISH
HENRY H. BUNNELL,
WALLACE B. FENN,

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RUMOR OF A CONFLICT AT SAMO

Review Of The Fiftieth Congress.

EARTHQUAKES IN ECUADOR.

Fiftieth Congress-Second Session WASHINGTON, March 3. SENATE .- About 1 o'clock this morning the enate agreed to the conference report on the ill to regulate the course at the naval acade-

were taken up by unanimous consent and passed, and then the conference report on the deficiency bill was presented and agreed to, leaving three items (one of them being the appropriation for the French spoliation iwards) on which there had been no agree ment, and on these further conference wa sked. And then at 1:15 the senate went in executive session. The executive session continued until 1:40

graph looking to the organization of a territo-al government is struck out and the substitute of the Senate adopted. Even before the latter report had been dis-posed of Mr. Riddleberger was on his feet endeavoring to interpose a motion to proceed to executive business. The presiding officer, Mr. Ingalls, took no notice of him at first, but finally recognized him, put the motion and declared it lost, whereat some of the gal-lery spectators laughed. Then one after su-other Senators Sherman, Jones of Arkansas, Spooner, Cullom, Pasco, Davis and others were recognized to move to take up and pass private bills. In each instance there was an private bills. In each instance there was a attempt at objection or interruption by Ma

Virginia could not be recognized by the resident of the senate pro tempore.

The presiding officer-The statement made by the senator from Virginia is in violation f order. The chair directs the senator to take his seat. Mr. Riddleberger did not obey the order but made another attempt to speak. The presiding officer—The senator will not be allowed to proceed further without the be allowed to proceed further without the permission of the Senate, which must be on notion made for that purpose.

ing the presiding officer added:
The sergeant-at-arms will see that th rders of the chair are executed. He need not do that, sir, said Mr. Riddle perger, as he took his seat. But he did not keep it. In a few minutes he was up again with an objection to a private bill and attempted to address the chair. He was directed to take his seat, which he refused to do, and was then ordered under arrest, and resisting was literally dragged from the chamber to the cloak room. Then the business of the senate was allowed to run its regular course. Most of the bills that were passed were of a private na-

Mr. McComas of Maryland objected, and Mr. Springer, to prevent a vote being taken

to Mr. Springer who had assumed the role of filibuster and that gentleman moved a recess until nine o'clock.

Mr. Caswell, of Wisconsin, who is the champion of the direct tax bill, expressed his astonishment that the gentleman in charge of the deficiency bill should yield the 4,707 52 charge of the deliciency bill emand inquired floor to an avowed filibusterer and inquired whether the gentleman's object was to defeat

the direct tax bill, a bill in which two-thirds of the house were in favor.

taken with the tacit understanding that the Senate would recede from its position and al low the bill to become a law without thi provision incorporated in it. The other bil upon which there are still points of disagree ment is the sundry civil bill. The points which relate to an appropriation for the ben-efit of the widow of Chief Justice Waite and to the amount of royalty to be paid for the use of steam presses in the bureau of printing and engraving will doubtless be agreed upon and the prospects are that all the appropriation bills will become laws before oon to-morrow.

At 8:30 Mr. Springer withdrew his motion

for a recess and Mr. McComas moved that he house recede from its disagreement. Then the house was thrown into a tumult Mr. Sayres claiming the floor for an hour and 90,000 00 Mr. McComas and his friends insisting that 12,669 54 as his was a motion of precedence the floor, 270,000 00 in right, should be accorded to him. The speaker pro tempore (Mr. Hatch of Missouri) Fall 1,100 of the floor, a decision which called forth angry last night. It lasted about fifteen seconds \$967,807 45 | protests from the Republican side.

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS. Review of Its Considerations and Enactments-It will be Noted in History Principally for Four Things-The Large Amount of Business in troduced Exceeds Anything in the Previous Mistory of that Body-The Enormous Number of Bills, Resolutions and Reports Introduced in the

Mouse-Of the Bills and Resolutions

Presented Not One in Thirty Passed Both Houses. WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Fiftieth Congress ends to-morrow at noon. At that hour it expires by limitation. The House dissolves, but the Senate, continuing in existence meets in extra session to form a new organization and confirm or reject such nom inations as the President may submit for action. The Fiftieth Congress will be noted in history for four things:

First-The admission into the Union of four new States, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington. Second-For the tariff discussion, which consumed so much time in both houses of

Third-For the creation of a new executive department. Fourth-For the amount of filibustering that took place in the House.

Undoubtedly the most important piece of

business congress disposed of was the admission of four new States to the Union. This action would have been almost an impossi bility before the election, which settled the question of the Presidency. It was an action of great importance to the Union, adding to was seen to throw up his arms and then fall the strength of the general government and ralieving it of a great deal of responsibility. It is of importance to the Republican party, also assuring it a good working majority in the next congress. The creation of the executive department of agriculture gives to President Harrison another cabinet office. The tariff discussion consumed a great deal of the time of both Houses and senate, and although the legislation resulted to reduce the revenue and simplify its collection, the debate served to outline with distinc-ness the policy of either party in the election contest, and probably opened the way to legislation in the next Congress. The Pacific silroad bill still stands on the calendar of he House, and a like measure remains un touched on the Senate calendar. The friends of the Oklohoma bill succeeded in carrying it through the House, but it remains uncon-

sidered in the Senate. The Cowles bill was effectually disposed of by the filibusters. The power placed in the hands of the majority by existing rules is so great, and it has been apexisting rates is so great, and it has been applied so ofter by this congress that it is not unlikely a revision of the rules will be made by the house in the Fifty-first congress.

The amount of business introduced in the fiftieth congress is very much in excess of anything in the previous history of that body. This is largely due to the increase of measures for revisite raise, a feet which of measures for private relief, a fact which emphasizes the necessity so often admitted of providing some tribunal for the arbitra tion of the claims against the government which are now brought to congress for ad-judication. There were introduced in the senate in this congress 3,999 bills and 143 joint resolutions and 2,910 reports from

In the nouse there were 12,659 bills, 267 joint resolutions and 4,154 reports. In the forty-ninth congress there were introduced \$,358 senate bills, 11,260 house bills, 118 senate joint resolutions, 266 house joint resolutions, and there were received from senate committees 1,990 and from house committees 4,181 reports. Of the bills and joint resolutions in the New York, March 3 .- Arrived, steamers

present Congress not one in twenty passed the House and not one in thirty passed both houses and went to the President for his signature. Of the bills that became laws at the first session of the present Congress the following are the most important: Authorizing the condemnation by the government of sites for public buildings; establishing a depart-ment of labor; providing for an annual mar-time conference; giving \$100 bounty to sol-diers who were enrolled or enlisted for three years prior to July 23,1861, and who were sub sequently honorably discharged from the ser

Authorizing the president to arrange a condeafness to \$30 a month; increasing the stringency of laws relating to timber cutting on the public domain or Indian reservations extending the eight-hour law to letter carriers: restricting Chinese immigration (2); widening the score of the law relating to pos-tal crimes; providing boards of arbitration for railroads Among the measures which have passe

congress at the session just closing and which have received the signature of the president are the following: Placing on the retired lists Generals Rose-erans, W. F. Smith and A. J. Smith; increasing the maximum amount of international money orders from \$50 to \$100 providing a temporary home on receiving ships for discharged sailors of the navy; providing that seamen may deposit their sav-ings with paymasters on whose books their accounts are borne; creating an executive department of agriculture; increasing the pension of those who have lost both hands to \$100 a month; for the admission of four territories; providing for write of error or ap-peals to the Supreme court in all cases in-volving the question of jurisdiction of the

court below; appropriating \$250,000 to en-able the President to protect the inter-ests of the United States in Panama; strengthening the inter-State commerce law. The number of Presidential vetoes re ceived by Congress has been very large. The greater portion of these measures have been private pension bills, although the President has refused his consent to some legislation of a general and very important character. In the first session of the Fiftieth Congress the President returned without his approval 128 bills. Of these 103 were per sion bills, 12 were claims and 6 were for public buildings. In the second session 2 vetoes were received from the president. O those 21 were pension vetoes; four of the vetoed measures were relief bills, and the other bills disapproved by the President were the district tax bill and the bill to quiet the title of settlers on the Des Moines river

The record of the business done by Con-gress in the passage of bills and resolutions is much smaller than the amount of business left undone. Both houses of Congress leave heir calendar well filled. That of the House s especially large. It fills a book of one hundred and forty-two pages. The Senate calendar, though much smaller, contains some very important measures.

The following bills have passed the Senate and are still of the House calendar:

To settle the claims of any State for ex-penses incurred in defense of the United States; to prevent the obstruction of navigable waters. The following bills, which have passed the House, are on the senate calendar: of claims arising from Indian depredations. and district courts who are disabled; to es restraint of trade and production; to exten

portant investigations were instituted by the House and Senate, and while little legislation resulted their educational effect was undoubtedly important. The Cabinet Appointments. WASHINGTON, March 3.-Gen. Harrison's appearance to-night tended to confirm the impression that he has freed his mind of wor ry over the cabinet situation. He passed comparatively quiet day and this even in both his face and his manner indicated

the floor, a decision which called forth angry last night. It lasted about fifteen seconds passion flowers painted on the sides. The CONCORD, Mass., March 3.-Thomas San- during the night. born, aged about twenty-three, oldest son of Frank B. Sanborn, committed suicide by cutting his throat late yesterday afternoon.

ON TO OKLAHOMA. The Beomers Say They Will Enter

the Promised Land in Spite of Uncle call Senator Plumb's treachery. They are bound to settle the Oklahoma country, and look upon the action of the senate as a direct imposition on the people. They have made a demand on Oklahoma Harry Hill, chief of Payne's scouts, to head an invasion. He stopped the late invasion on behalf of the board of trade to await the senate's action, but now will accept the leadership and ten thousand people will follow his lead into Oklahoma.

Car has merely a row of selves for the coffins. These cars are intended to run on the street car tracks in Buenos Ayres, and will be switched off on a side track nearest the honse of the dead person. The body is earried on a bier to the car, placed inside, the mourners seat themselves around, horses are attached and the car proceeds on its way to the cemetery.

This custom is adopted in the City of Mexico and some cities of Central America. The only parellel among the northern nations is the dead train which leaves the Gard du

The Pope's Birthday. Rome, March 2 .- To-day was the seventyninth anniversary of the birth of the Pope. He received a large number of cardinals, who tendered their congratulations. The Pope, replying to the cardinals, said it was imposreplying to the cardinals, said it was impossible for him, in the present position of the Papacy, to perform his duties as the head of the Papacy, to perform his duties as the head of the present position of the Papacy, to perform his duties as the head of the present position position present present position present pres complained of the delay in granting the royal exequaturs to the Italian bishops, and said his appointments were subjected to scrutiny. He reterred to the oppressions of the new penal code and the suppressions of the funds of the fraternities.

He mothers for their children. During the processof teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysen't tery and diarrheas, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle.

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of the fraternities,
His holiness was in splendid health and spoke vigorously Attacked With Heart Disease While He Was on Top of a Pole. New Brunswick, N. J., March 2.-While George Davis was on top of a pole in his yard in Perth Amboy, repairing a pulley, he

to the ground. He struck a fence in his descent and broke his neck. He died instantly. He leaves a widow and two children-His brother was killed two years ago by a similar accident. It is thought he was at-tacked with a heart spasm, which made him esen his hold on the pole The Rush For Washington. New York, March 3 .- The rush to Washngton from this city is unprecedented. The Pennsylvania railroad has sold more than twice as many tickets to this inauguration than ever before, and each train is run in

several sections of eight or ten well filled coaches. Numerous delegations from New York left here during the day, chief among them being the John J. O'Brien contingent, which filled eight Pullman and three ordi-nary coaches. The Seventh regiment left by the Baltimore and Ohio to-night eight hur dred strong.

Rumor of a Conflict in Samoa. KIEL, March 3 .- A rumor is current in naval circles here that a conflict has taken place in Samoan waters between an Amerian man-of-war and the German corvett Olga. It is alleged that the American vessel fired the first shot. London, March 3.-The American German legations here have received no ad-advices regarding the reported engagement in Samoan waters between warships of their

espective governments.

Washington, March 3.—Secretary Bay ard said to-night that he has not heard any thing of the reported conflict between German and au American war vessel in Si oan waters. He regarded such a conflict as highly improbable, as there was an under standing that belligerent action in Samo should be suspended, pending the confer ence to be held in Berlin. Ocean Steamers.

Aurania, Liverpool; Rhaetia, Hamburg; La Bourgogne, Havre; Orinico, Bermuda: Orsino, Antwerp. London, March 3 .- Arrived, steamer Wieland, New York, at Plymouth to-day. La Champagne, New York, at Havre to-day.

Filled a Chost With Buckshot. CASEY, Ia., March 2 .- There is a little pond known as Silver Lake, four miles west has caused nightly terror in the neighbor- TROUBLED WITH ference with the South and Central Ameriference with the South and Central Ameriferenc over the buggy and nearly killed the farmer's STOMACH OR wife. The husband procured a shotgun, loaded it with buckshot, and then lay in INDIGESTION, DO wait for the ghost four nights. Thursday night he filled the ghost full of buckshot. NOT TAKE It cried, "My God! Don't shoot any more," and fell prostrate. The ghost was carried home by the shooter and cared for. No one but the attending physician has seen him, and he refused to give any name. He is suspected to be a land seeker, who wished to

scare the owners and buy the adjoining land ruptcy convention concluded its labors today. The committee on bills reported that
it had had insufficient time to do thorough
work on the several bills that had been submitted to it. A set of resolutions was offered
by the committee, the substance of which
was an approval of the Lowell bill now before Congress. The resolutions were adopted by the convention after a vain attempt
had been made to order the committee to
prepare a special bill.

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THE DIRECT TAX BILL Passed Over the President's Veto-

His Beliefus Expressed in His Message of Transmittal. Washington, March 2.—The President washington, March 2.—The President to-day returned to the Senste without approval the measure known as the direct tax bill, which contemplated the return of the moneys collected from the several States and territories under the act of August, 1861.

In his message of transmittal the President says among other things: "It is my belief that this appropriation of the public funds is not within the constitutional power of Content of the Sense and the sense of hearing, trammelling the power of speech, destroying the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a stuple cold in the head, it assails the refined pleasures of teste. not within the constitutional power of Conposed in this bill has never been claimed to be a provision for the general welfare. A large surplus in the treasury is the parent of many ills, and among them is found a ten-dency to an extremely liberal if not loose construction of the constitution. It also attracts the gaze of States and individuals with a kind of fascination and gives rise to plans and pretensions that an uncongested state of the treasury Lever could excite. The people should not be familiarized with the spectacle of their government repenting the collection of taxes and restoring them. Considerations which recognize section divisions or the loyalty of the different States at the time this tax was laid should not enter into the discussion of the merits of this measure. The difficulties in the way of making a just reimbursement of this tax instead of excus-ing the imperfections of the bill under consideration, furnish reasons why the scheme it proposes should not be entered upon. I am constrained on the considerations hereby presented to withhold my signature from the bill hereby returned, because I believe it to be without constitutional warrant, because am of the opinion that there exist no ade quate reasons, either in right or equity, fo the return of the tax in said bill mentioned and because I believe its action would caus actual injustice and unfairness. GROVER CLEVELAND.

[Signed] GROVER CLEVEL Executive Mansion, March 2, 1889. When the Senate met in evening session the resident's veto of the direct tax bill was read and the presiding officer, Mr. Ingalls, put the question: "Shall the bill pass, the objections of the President to the contrary notwithstanding?"
After some debate the question was taken

and the bill was passed by the necessary two-thirds majority, over the President's veto, yeas 45, nays 9. The negative votes were given by Senators Blair, Call, Coke, Edmunds, Jones of Arkan-sas, Pasco, Reagan, Saulsbury and West. TELEGRAPHIC JOT CINGS. The English government's small arms

stores at Woolwich, Eng., have been burned,

sausing a loss of £500,000.

The report of a conflict on the Russo Afghan frontier and other alarmist rumors have been officially denied. Coaches for Dead Men. The Brill car works of Philadelphia have ecently finished three steel cars designed to

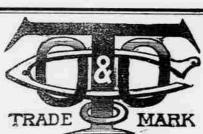
ing designed to carry the body of a wealthy holstered in black plush, and the window curtains are black clotch trimmed with gold

stained glass windows. The interior of the car is finished in white and gold. The met al work is nickel-plated and handsome indesign. On the top nine large sable plume are placed. The other cars are much simp Wichita, March 2.—The people of the and plainer in design, and the third class southwest border are wild over what they car has merely a row of selves for the coffins

ico and some cities of Central America. The only parellel among the northern nations is the dead train which leaves the Gard du Nord in Paris at 5 o'clock every morning, carrying the bodies of paupers and unrecognized persons of the morgue.

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my. The resolution for the continuance of the select committee on the Pacific railroads until their indebtedness to the government was adjusted was taken up and agreed to. Several house bills of a private character

. m., when the doors were reopened, and our private bills were taken up and the

Senate at 2:15 a.m. took a recess until 3 p m. (when enrolled bills were signed) and til 8 p. m. for general business.

The first business transacted at the night session, which began at 3 o'clock, was the presentation and adoption of conference reports on bills to provide for the allotment of lands in severalty to the United Perrias and Mismis in the Indian territory, and the Indian appropriation bill. The bill as agree to is in accordance with the Senate proposition in the Oklohoma matter. The House paragraph looking to the organization of a territoral government is struck out and

Riddleberger till finally he was notified by the presiding officer that he would not be recognized further. On motion of Mr. Frye the Union Pacific funding bill was reco ted to the select committee on the Pacific ailroad indebtedness. The passage of private bills went on under nanimous consent. In the meantime Mr. Riddleberger, who had left the chamber, again made his appearance and informed the presiding officer that he had just telegraphed to the governor of Virginia his resignation as a senator, because he could have no recog-nition from the presiding officer. He was awaiting an answer which would relieve him from the responsibilities of his position. He had found that a Republican senator from

ture. At 10:45 the senate took a recess till midnight. House,-The house at 2 o'clock this morn ng took a recess until 2 o'clock this after-ioon. When the speaker called the house to order at that hour every seat in the galleries was occupied and the overflow crowd surged brough the corridors. The speaker annour ed that there were upon his tables various senate bills and a veto message from the President. By unanimous consent the house lecided to take up the senate bills. On motion of Mr. Reed of Maine the senat bill was passed granting a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of General H. J. Hunt. Several bills relating to public buildings were passed. The conference report on the Indian ppropriation bill was submitted and agreed bills for the allotment of lands in sev

in regard to the construction of the Panama canal was reported favorably from the committee on foreign affairs and placed on the calendar. The conference report on the deficiency bill was taken up. An agree nce, except upon the amendments of th Senate relating to the water supply in the District of Columbia, providing for the payment of the French spoliation claims and granting an extra month's salary to the Senate reporters. The French spoliation claims amendment was read, and Mr. Springer of Illinois asked unanimous consent tha the House further insist upon its disagree ment to this amendment.

on a motion to recede, moved a recess unti eight o'clock which, after some delay, was order, at eight o'clock, Mr. Sayres, of Texas, claimed and was accorded the floor, with the deficiency bill, the pending question being on a motion made by Mr. McComas, of Maryland, that the house recede from its disagreement to the French spoilation claims amendment. Mr. Sayres included the floor

Mr. Sayres replied that his object was to pass the deficiency bill. The vote was then taken on the motion for At midnight there were but two genera appropriation bills upon which final action has not been taken by both houses of Con-gress. The action of the House in insisting on its disagreement to the French spoliation claims amendment on the deficiency bill was

Suicide of a Newspaper Man.

prevent the employment of alien labor on public work; to forfeit lands granted to the Northern Pacific; to provde for the paymen The following senate bills and resolutions have been reported from the senate committees and are still on the senate calendar: To provide for inquests under national authority; to retire judges of the circuit tablish a United States land court; to estab lish a postal tetegraph system; to establish a bureau of harbors and waterways; to establish a bureau of animal industry; to in corporate the Atlantic and Pacific ship railway; to repeal the preemption and tim-ber culture acts; proposing an amendment of the constitution prohibiting the manufacture, etc., of alcoholic liquors; the Pacific railroad funding bill; to declare unlawful trusts and combinations in the right of suffrage to women; to establish a national board of health, and to provide for the formation and admission of the States of Idaho and Wyoming. A number of im-

ministration will be as follows: Secretary of State-James G. Blaine of Maine. Secretary of the Treasury-William Windom Minnesota.
Secretary of War-Redfield Proctor of Ver mont. Secretary of the Navy—Benjamin F.Tracy of New York. Secretary of the Interior—John W. Noble of Mis-York.
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feeling of relief. Barring the accident of th unexpected, the cabinet of the Harrison ad

and was followed a few minutes later by four windows are of French plate glass. The other shocks. Shocks were felt at intervals seats, folding up against the sides, are up-GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 3 -A violent

Frank B. Sanborn, committed suicide by cutting his throat late yesterday afternoon. His health had been poor for some time. He had been connected with the editorial department of the Springfield Republican.

Gray Agella, hedudor, harch 3.—A violent shock clotch trimmed with gond shock of earthquake was experienced here at bullion. In the forward end of the car is an altar, morning, there were thirteen other shocks of less severity. The telephone wires are down. Panic prevails among the people. with silver cross and candelabre, while on J. S. Coburn, New Haven, Conn., Pharmacy, and by all druggists,

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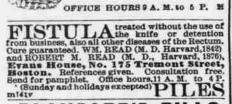
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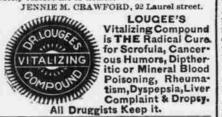
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SPORTING MATTERS. The Fake at the Rink Saturday Night -Dodds' Time for the Five Miles Was 20 Minutes and 35 Seconds-Polo and

The skating contest at the rink Saturday night between Johnnie Dodds and Jack Phillips was one of the biggest fakes of the season, and the spectators left the rink after the race in disgust. The race was for the cham" pionship of the world (f), and besides, Dodds was to skate the five miles in less than 18 minutes to win a bet of \$25. The track was neasured by one of City Engineer Hill's men, and a chalk mark made and the posts While Mr. Hurlburt, who rents the rink went to supper, some one sprinkled chalk all around the corners so that the engineer's mark could not be seen. Then the posts were set five feet further in, which reluced the distance to be skated ten feet to

the lap or 170 to each mile. The rink was crowded. The two contest ants started off at 10 o'clock, the first mile being made in 4 minutes. On the second mile the fake showed itself by Phillips falling on the floor, throwing up one leg and saying that his skate was clogged. The referee ther decided the race off, but Doods kept on in order to win his bet of \$25. When he had inished his timekeeper said he had made the time in 17 minutes and 45 seconds, but a person who has been timekeeper at polo games, and who had no interest in the race whatever, said the time was just 20 minutes

If Dodds and Phillips think they can fool the New Haven public the way they did Saturday night without being shown up they are greatly mistaken. It is well known to anybody who knows anything about sports around New York and Brooklyn that Phillips can defeat Dodds in a five-mile race at any time. No skater in the country can make five miles in the polo rink here in eighteen minutes although they can do it in the Palace rink in Brooklyn, which is a very large structure. Another man is willing to put up \$25 that Dodds can not skate five miles in 18 minutes in the rink here on a track to be looked after by responsible parties and C. F. Hicks as timekeeper.

This race was for \$100 and the gate receipts, besides the championship of the

world (!). Of course, neither got the \$100, but they divided up between \$400 and \$500 They expect to skate the race off at a futur ime, but not in New Haven.

Somebody had better offer each member of the New Haven polo team a gold medal if they will only win one out of town game be-fore they bid good bye to New Haven for the ummer. For three months and three weeks they have been playing, and three games have they won out of New Haven—once in Bridgeport, after the thorough shaking up the directors gave them; one in Springfield and the other in Meriden. Saturday night they went to Hartford and were defeated 8 to 6. The game was theirs until the last ten minutes, the time in which most of their out of town games are lost. It cannot be de-nied that they are playing better polo since Hill was made captain, for before that only one game a week was won out of four player and now two out of four are always won And once, lo, three out of four were won They have played 33 games at home and los 9-2 to Bridgeport, 3 to Springfield, 2 to Meriden and 2 to Hartford. Out of town

During the past week New Haven has his property from William H. Leflingwell, gained one point on Meriden, as New Haven has won 2 games and Meriden only one, the latter losing Saturday night's game to Bridge-port 2 to 1. It isn't likely that Meriden will do as poorly this week, and New Haven must win both home games and one out of town to gain on Meriden.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel on Friday was onfidence that it will com salth.

WFORD, 92 Laurel street.

LOUGEE'S

Vitalizing Compound is THE Padical Cure condition. The "Dasher" told a good story which emanated from Billee Taylor, who was here two years ago. Billee and "The Dasher" were in the Central league last year. One day someone asked Billee if he ever played

in New Haven.
"New Haven! New Haven! New Haven Is there such a city as that? Why, I don't remember ever having played in such a town. If I did it's all a dream to me." Well, New Haven people will not dispute out that it was a dream, for it probably was o him. He didn't know what he was about

Another person, well known to New Haven, Tom Superior Court—Ciyil Side.

Chief Justice Park has called a meeting for next Tuesday in this city of the judges of the Supreme court and of the Superior court to confer about the appointment of a successor did when he was in New Haven. Tom says to Jonathan Ingersoll as clerk of the Suthat in Walsh New Haven has a heavy left-handed hitter. Tom Lally, who pitched for the Torontos last season, was also in the throng. He laughed when asked if he would come to New Haven this season and

Superior court of New Haven and the criminal side of the Common Pleas court of New winked siyly. It was noticeable that he was colding frequent interviews with Manager \$6,000 annually. There are three candidates -Edward A. Anketell, the assistant clerk of the Superior court, Herbert E. Benton, clerk of the Common Pleas court, civil side, and But one of the most noticeable of the crowd on account of his extreme modesty and usefulness was a bright, sparkling-eyed lit-dle chap whom Manager Spence has great hopes for this season. His name is Wilfred Attorney Alfred N. Wheeler. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Breaking windows-Harry Coombs, \$10 fine, \$7.06 costs. Non-support of family-Patrick McKier-

larsey, and he will be one of New Haven's carsey, and he will be one of New Haven's pitchers. He is nineteen years old, about five feet in height and possessed of a pleasant face. He is one who will make friends anywhere. It will be his first season playing Breach of the peace-James Kerrigan, professional ball. Several players told the COURIER reporter that in their opinion he is Burglary-Walter Meade, continued a coming pitcher.

pitcher in the league.

"Yes," said the boy, "I have decided to come to New Haven. I had several offers than I will get now, coming pitcher. He will be the youngest Lascivious carriage—James M. Thompson \$7 fine, \$5.42 costs; Annie Curtin, noiled. The case of the State vs. Frank Keenan but I like Manager Spence, and father thought it would be better for me nearer was argued Friday in Hartford before the Supreme court. The question at issue was

ome. I will do my best with you as I have The grounds for the New Haven team will the violation of which would be a crime. be settled on to day.

By the way, "Gentle" Willie Murphy, who Mr. David Callahan appeared for the defence intering in Springfield, has stopped drink-That's probably between drinks. the State. The claim made by Mr. Callahan ing. That's probably between drinks.

The Sporting Times, under Dewitt Ray's was that the legislature could not delegate its management, is the brightest base ball paper power to a municipal corporation. The

n the country. Ray is a hustler. Harvard is utterly downcast so far as base ball is concerned. Luce, the sole reliance of the college, now that Bates has gone, has been advised by his physician to give up pitching. The students hardly know in what direction to turn to get a pitcher who can make any sort of a showing against Yale and Princeton. Luce took a severe cold at Exeter last year. It settled in his right

houlder and since then he has not been abl to pitch in his usual form. Mr. Penney Honored-"The World The New York Evening World in a recen sene gave a portrait of Mr. W. E. Penney, an esteemed gentleman of this city, a num ber of whose bright and genial poetical ef-

tions were very favorably received, being also widely copied by the outside press. He then determined to enter the lists in a wider

field, and accordingly sent his first contribu-tion to the Evening World in the form of a semi-humorous ballad entitled "Moving to the City," which was published with illus-

The latest and perhaps the best of Mr. Pen-ney's efforts is given below under the title of "Green Grow the Rushes O." We would like

to see any of the magazines produce its su-

Mr. Penney has a future in American litera-

perior for mingled humor and pathos. That

H. B. Ives and F. F. Andrews of H.B. Ives

& Co. went fishing Saturday and were gone

Since then he has contributed sev

wields a graceful and graphic

Miss Agnes Small, daughter of Peter Small, of 884 Grand avenue, was united in marriage Saturday to David T. Boyd, employed at Bigelow & Co.'s, by the Rev. Mr. fusions were published in the Courier in Lines of St. Paul's church. The best man the last year or two, and says of Mr. Penney was Mr. Archie Boyd and the bridesmaid, as follows: Miss Rosie DeBella. The bride was dressed William Edward Penney, the Evening World poet, is a resident of the classical old town of New Haven, Conn., to which place in white and carried a boquet of roses. After the ceremony a wedding feast was served, he removed from Millerton, Dutchess county, N.Y., a few years ago. He achieved a repu-tation throughout the eastern portion of New York as a graceful and versatile writer, and after which several Scotch airs were rendered by Mr. William Yorkstone, Mr. Daniel Walker and Mr. Thomas Kennedy. Dancing followed and the guests made merry till the immediately on his locating in New Haven he began contributing to the press of that city, devoting more time to literary work than he had done before. His talent was immediately recognized and his contribu-

wee sma' hours. Mr. Joseph McBuchanan catered and served a bountiful supply. The presents were very handsome. UNITED LENTEN SERVICES. The Programme of Lenten Sermons

The united Lenten services will be held this year at St. Thomas' church. The clergy have arranged the following course of services with sermons for the Wednesday even ings in Lent. The services will begin at 7:30 Offerings will be received at the services for the support of All Saints' mission.

Our Christian path through Lent.
Ash Wednesday, March 6. Rev, G. B. Morgan.
The cry for deliverence from the body of this death and the answer.
Wednesday, March 18. Rev. Dr. Harwood.
The divine blessing upon human effort.
Wednesday, March 20. Rev. Stewart Means.
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Wednesday, March 27. Rev. 8. H. Watkins.
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Wednesday, April 3. Rev. H. P. Nichols.
The law of spiritual growth.
Wednesday, April 10.
The attractive power of the cross. The attractive power of the cross.

Wednesday, April 17. Rev. Dr. Beantsley.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Southington. March 2.—Proprietor Dahill of the Hotel Central was fined \$100 and costs on Saturday only six hours and returned with sixty-two for selling liquor in violation of the no-license

law. This is the third conviction se far obpickerel, the largest weighing over two tained, and the temperance element are enpounds and a half. They were caught on couraged, though the difficulty of obtaining Rock pond. WLES & CO.,

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The Catholic Knights of Columbus give a social Monday night.

Saturday evening at about 6:30 o'clock the saw mill and wood turning shop of Andrew F. Barnes in Marion was burned.

RELIGION IN HIGH LIFE. The Salvation Army Invades the Drawing-Hooms of the Four Hun-

God Bless our President.

OF PRESIDENT HARRISON

Bright, majestic, beaming sun, Smile from thy celestial throne Every day with glittering rays Upon the President's coming days. May wisdom guide his justly hand— Prosperity, peace reign over our land. Forward, onward, hence, great sun, Smile upon our Harrison.

Hear my pleading, silvery moon, As in thy grandeur thou dost loom From ocean's edge to reign on high, Illuminating earth and sky.

Scatter clouds, should they appear, With "Right" and "Light" his ruling steer Infuse our land with vigorous life, Bless the President and his wife.

Twinkling, sparkling little stars, Planet Jupiter, Venus, Mars, Ye shall silently vigil keep, Guard from harm his nightly sleep. Silvery stars with lucky light, Keep this country "free" and "bright." Sentries of heaven, do declare To shield our presidential pair.

Great ruling powers of heaven and earth, Gather comfort, joy and mirth; Gather not with sparing hand Each heavenly bliss, all sweets of th' land, Gather greatness, honor fame—Shower them 'pon this great domain. Bless our land of Washington—God bless President Harrison.

New Haven, March 2, 1886.

FAIR HAVEN.

Gossip-General News of Interest.

t. Francis' Church Fair to Close To-

Ernest C. Rowe of East Pearl street will make a trip to Galveston, Texas, in a few days. Mr. Rowe is quite familiar with that

Worth for over a year.

Mr. Ruel Mallory of Baltimore, who has

Henry S. Connell has leased the store for-

merly occupied by S. M. Allen as a harness shop, which adjourns his own premises, and he will fit it up as a billiard room. Among the articles to be disposed of by chance at St. Francis' church fair are thirty

yards of Brussels carpet from Wm. Neely & Co., an embossed chair from the Sisters of

Mercy, a barrel of flour, a saddle a dinner set from William J. Rohan, a French clock, a lambrequin from Miss Jennie Healy, com-fortables from McIntyre, Maguire & Co., a Rochester lamp and a lady's gold watch and

J. Fred Jackson of Fillmore street, the

High school scholar who was injured the other day while fencing with a playmate, is

getting along nicely, and the wound over his eye is healing well.

Supreme Court of Errors.

The Supreme court has handed down a de

cision in the case of William A. Beckley,

trustee, sgainst William Leffingwell et al.

The point at issue was on the construction

of the will of the late Edward H. Leffingwell

who died in 1888. Edward inherited all of

who died in 1884. He was left the property

ske under said devise in the place of such deceased randchildren? Whether these grandchildren of he testator who died before the death of Edward L. Leffingwell took any interest or estate under aid devise and if they did was that interest or es-ate transmissible to their heirs and devisees?

The Supreme court advises that all the

to Jonathan Ingersoll as clerk of the Su-

preme Court of Errors of Connecticut, the

Thompson.

Court Notes.

whether the city could enact an ordinance

question is of importance to hackmen who

Kerrigan's Case Nolled.

The case against James C. Kerrigan, for as

saulting ex Councilman Whately, was nolled yesterday at the request of City Attorney

Opened Letters.

Joel Sammis of Stamford was before U. S

Commissioner Wright Saturday charged with

ross the dead line at the depot.

Dailey, as Kerrigan was innocent.

was continued until March 11.

ntry, having lived in Galveston and Fort

POSED BY D. ASHMUN TO THE INAUGURAT

[New York Letter in the Hartford Courant.] The other recent social sensation is the excitement among fashionable women over the evangelist, Mrs. Booth, of the Salvation evangelist, Mrs. Booth, of the Salvation army. I say fashionable because any one of the women named could enter that charmed circle if they so willed. But, as New Yorkers well know, many of the best bon and richest women give themselves to religion instead of clothes and gay doings, and their eccentric: les in that direction are quite as extravagant as the routs, dinners and balls of the four hundred. I have not been able to find out how it came about, but recently to find out how it came about, but recently numbers of these ladies, among whom were Miss Hamersley, Mrs. William S. Rainsford, Mrs. J. M. Cornell and Mrs. Frederick Perry invited their friends to meet in their own parlors Mrs. Ballington Booth, wife of the ommander in chief of the Salvation army. These outside friends had often met in the houses of the ladies named such celebrities as Miss Winter, the faith curist, Madame Baise, the Christian scientist, Mrs. Croft, the interest and dividends will be reflected in nex mind reader, and as many other new lights as the day brought to pass; but the Salvation army was a surprise, and there was a distinct sensation through the room when a on Thursday. pale little lady with brown hair, which she wore down her back, hazel eyes, au naturel, BUNNELL & SCRANTON. Bankers and Brokers: Morrow Night - Personal Note and The very successful fair given by St. Francis' church at the Quinnipiac rink will come to a close to morrow night. During the past week the attendance has been quite good and the receipts have been correspond-

and black brows, au crayon, mounted on a chair, and held forth from its satin cover Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe... Am. Cotton Seed Oil Aiton & Terre Haute Aiton & Terre Haute Pfd. Burlington & Quincy. C. C. & & 1... Canada Southern with all the "liberty" that Talmadge enjoys when he paces his rostrum. It is to the credit of Mrs. Booth's sagacity that she told her audience that she didn't expect many recruits among the elite, but she thinks if she chances sold on the numerous articles to be disposed of to the lucky ticket holders. The attendance to-night and to-morrow night will doubtless test the capacity of the rink.

Mr. Elmore S. Wade of the east side, who has been a traveling salesman for Alex Mr. Elmore S. Wade of the east side, who has been a traveling salesman for Alex. Emery, the New Haven wholesale grocer, fer so many years, is to build an addition to his house, which he will use as a wholesale and retail tobacco store. Mr. Wade has just recovered from his severe illness from pneumonia and heart troubles.

Ernest C. Rowe of East Pearl street will make a trip to Galveston, Texas, in a few goings on at St. Ignatius and St. Mary the Virgin's saves him from the censure of his spiritual superior. But if Dr. Potter disapproves of one end of it he must of the other, Mr. Ruel Mallory of Baltimore, who has been boarding on Ferry street for some little time past, is quite seriously ill with rheuma- and her lieutenants and tambourines is, "I pelieve she should have a chance to set forth

her views, and in order to give her that op-portunity I have thrown open my house to her meeting. Apropos of the Booth-Rainsford question, quite as queer a discussion is going on in the highest of the high church circles. I have often spoken to you of the remarkable work of the celibate priest, Father Huntington, who represents the extreme doctrines of the Anglican church. Dr. Huntington is the rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, a church and convent somewhere in the slums. church and convent somewhere in the slums of avenue A. He is a devoted follower of the doctrines of Henry George, and, though the renegade priest, Dr. McGlynn, must have been hard for his ecclesiastical stomach to digest, he attended, and constantly spoke with him at the Cooper Union and academy anti-poverty meetings. When, therefore, the seven hundred ostrich-feather-worker girls struck for higher wages, and for seven weeks have held out against cold and hunger rather than leave this noble-hearted, liberal priest, in his black robes and tonsured head nited with the muscular Christian Rainsord, to whom all form is more or less a sham, and with Mary P. Jacobi, the woman doctor and the wife of a Jew, and a non-believer, and with Josephine Shaw Lowell, the sister-in-law of the poet, and since 1876 one of the three commissioners of the State who died in 1884. He was left the property board of charities, and raised a sum of be-in trust, provided that at his death the estween fifteen hundred and two thousand dol-

in trust, provided that at his death the estate should go to the grandchildren of the testator, their heirs and assigns forever, share and share alike. Among the questions raised are the following:

tween fifteen hundred and two thousand dollars to help the little strikers in their extremity. But when Father Huntington and their heads, as their occupation and their strain appropriate, decided that the union appoint three of its officers to distribute the money, the little strikers in their extremity. But when Father Huntington and their training the straining training the straining training raised are the following:

Whether said grandchildren of the testator born shoring held there, basher. Troy, who go. He was looking was in the pink of a was BARE SHOULDERS. Excuses for Rigorous Court Bress Rules.

The "decollettee" style of dress which has so long prevailed at the English court prob-The Supreme court advises that all the grandchildren of the testator take a descendible and transmissible interest at the death of the testator as a class, opening to let in hereafter born grandchildren. The reasons are by Judge Carpenter. O. S. White represented Trustee Beckley, and Bristol, Stoddard & Bristol and Baldwin and Matthewman the defendants.

Superior Court—Clyll Side.

Chief Justice Park has called a meeting for The following shows the closing anotations a P. M. in Chicago, as compared with the two previous days: Closing quotations regular Board, Reported of private wires to Bunnell, & Schanton, bankers and the modification of court dress: while when our present gracious sovereign ascended the throne she was toe young and too inexperienced to formulate a new code of ceremonia costume. She did not devise a court dress but she found one. It was essentially of the bare-shouldered sort, but the "nudite des gorges" which prevailed in 1888, and forl several years afterward, had a perfectly in-

nocent motive. Few ladies who "follow the fashion," or who consult the hundred and one fashion periodicals poured out from the oress every month and every week, have any dea of the extreme simplicity of the patterns Sleepless Nights of female attire which were in vogue 50 and even 40 years ago. It is sufficient to say that the bodice and the skirt of a dress were generally in one piece; that the gown fast-ened by hooks and eyes behind; that the skirts were never "draped," and that their sole ornamentation was flounces. The only practical way in which a lady could show that she was in full dress was to wear a low-necked dress and to bare her arms. nly a part of a bottle of Paine's Celery Comound, and it has entirely relieved me of "For a long time I was so nervous and worn out that I could not work. I tried many medities, but none gaze me relief until I used daine's Celery Compound, which at once trengthened and invigorated my nerves,"
HARLAY SHERMAN, Burlington, Vt.

Moreover, bodices were, when made low, universally cut horizontally instead of on a bias, and the female novelists of the last gen eration found unfailing material of fun i lepicting the torments undergone by growing girls at evening parties in their endeav-ors to prevent their low-necked frocks from slipping off their shoulders. When a lady went to court she glorified herself with a train, a tall "panche" of plumes, and a many diamonds as fortune had favored he with; otherwise the cut of her gown did no materially differ from that of the schoolgirl's low-necked muslin frock. Nowadays Mr. David Callahan appeared for the defence everything in this direction is altered. The and Prosecuting Attorney Gunn represented bodice of a fashionable ball or dinner dress has as many angles and curves as the dia-gram of an advanced problem in Euclid while the skirt, with or without train, is an elaborate and delightful puzzle of puffs, panels, fold and furbellows: The charm of modern female dress lies chiefly in the fact that, if a lady so chooses, she can go as bare necked as Nell Gwynne at Hampton court

or as discreetly veiled, up to the throat as Mary Tudor, and be still in evening dress; that she can exhibit her shoulder blades to the utmost by wearing a bodice cut behind n a V-shape, and that, in front, she may pen or close her corsage, depress it, o make it ascend, just as she likes. At court hitherto, no such latitude has been allowed. Low-necked dresses have been adhered to year after year, to the generations of innuyear after year, to the generations of infine merable colds and coughs among the ladies who have had to sit shivering in their car-riages in the Mall, and in the bleakest early spring weather, before they could reach Buckingham Palace on drawing room days. To these sufferers from the grim exigencies of etiquette the new "high court dress" rescript will come as a most gracious and graceful boon. Health, common sense and good taste will alike benefit by this timely ncession, which is modified only by the armless requirement that the of the bodice shall pass "under a stomacher such as was worn in the 18th century. The "18th century" is an elastic term, and the court dressmakers may be depended upon to

make it suit their own notions of a tasteful Indigestion

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States bonds at the call to-day:

Sales at the board amounted to 97,972 share

against 208,219 shares yesterday and 185,386 share

The Opening is Quiet but is Followed by an Active Market and Fractional Advances in Prices. Scalp covered with Eruptions-Phy-sicians fail-Cured by the Cuticura Remedies-Hair restored-Not a pim-There was a hesitating air about the market i ple on him now. the earlier trade, notwithstanding London se rders for round lots of St. Paul, Erie, and a few

I cannot say enough in praise of the Cuticura other stocks. The favorable showing traffic re turns made by St. Paul, Louisville and Eastern II linois and other roads made a very good impresion, but it was offset by the report that the Bur lington and Northern had broken out in a new spo and was cutting grain rates. Toward the close however, the market was distinctly buoyant and more active and prices gained a fraction all aroun-Manhattan is up 11%, Nashville, Chattanooga and St Louis 214, Oregon Short Line and St. Paul and Du luth each I per cent. These are the only insta ces in which the net changes exceeded a fraction. The bank statement, showing a heavy decrease of reserve, due to the apparent withdrawal of Mrs. M. E. WOODSUM, Norway, Me. Two Little Boys Cured. about \$4,000,000 of specie and legal tenders, had n effect on the market. The banks still hold a hand some surplus, and the "March disbursements" for I am truly thankful there is such a medicine ne Cuticura Remedies. I have two little boys who

> when the second bottle was half used they were entirely cured. Mrs. SUSAN M. DOBSON, Milford, Mo. Eczema 61 Years Cured. I am a farmer, sixty-one years of age, and have ffered from babyhood with what I heard com monly called 'honeycomb eczema," on my hands. A few months ago I purchased from my druggists, Messrs. Sanders & Lesesne, your Cuticura Remedies and used them according to directions. A

may be benefited. JOSEPH JACKSON,

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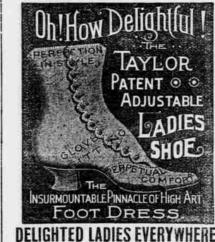
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