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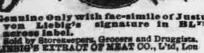
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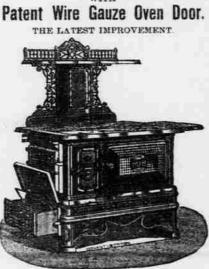
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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

Saturday, April 6, 1889.

REFORM IN TENNESSEE. own as the Dortch bill has just passed the egislature. The reform in Tennessee differs mewhat from the reform in other States and the difference is interesting.

The bill was warmly supported by the femphis Avalanche, for two reasons. One is that the bill was indorsed by a Democratic canons. The other is that it will save Shelby county, and therefore West Tennessee, from Republican rule. Each year, says the Avalanche, in order to carry that county, which includes the "taxing district" of Memphis, it s necessary to do an amount of work not known in any other State. Each man is canrassed, and the details of the campaign are worked out with painstaking care. "A man who persuades a negro to leave town a day before the election is a hero. A man who persuades one to stay away from the polls is public benefactor." When everything works well and the Republican candidate i unpopular, the Democrats can win, but Shelby is a doubtful county and "we cannot make

the charge of Balaklava to every election," says the Avalanche. "The Dortch bill will How the bill will save them is explained by the fact that, as approved by the Democratic ection. Against this amendment the Avabligatory upon all Democrats, and to the eculiar condition of politics in Shelby couny, which the bill, without the amendment would make entirely safe and satisfactory rom a Democratic point of view. Of course

the amendment was not adopted. Thus does reform triumph in Tenne leaving Shelby county safe.

Governor Bulkeley has a backbone. It ssession which inspires respect. government of New South Wales has given

For two years the municipal affairs of Os

kaloosa, Kansas, have been in charge of the women, and at the election this week the citizens were so well satisfied that they have retained them in power. The principal when Parliament again takes a short recess, contest was between the wedded and single The constant increase of negroes in Mis issippi, for they seem to be flocking to that State from all parts of the South, is causing

much unessiness down there. A newspaper

of that State gives the negro majority in

the population as 60,511 in 1870, 171,828 in the population as 60,511 in 1870, 171,828 in 1880, and estimates that the census of 1890 will show 356,921 more colored than white persons within its borders.

The Newburg (New York) News says: Not long since a prominent Newburg divine was called upon by a woman who inquired if he is a storage, and to which the aristocracy, and the second the aristocracy, and to which the aristocracy, and the second the aristocracy, and the aristocracy and the called upon by a woman who inquired if he would marry her. He answered that he would, most certainly. Shortly after this the lady again visited him and informed him that she was ready. The dominie said very well, and inquired where the groom was. To his horror, the woman announced that he was the party who had said he would marry her, and that she was ready to fulfil her part of the contract! Of course, the good minisister explained that he understood she meant for him to marry her to some other person, not to take her himself, and she departed

highly indignant. A breach of promise suit license at an expense of one dollar a year. lady of severe age or a widow culled from A good many persons (among them former poor relations. She must be a person of inaloonkeepers) have evaded the intent of the law in this way, to the benefit of their own pockets and the injury to the public morals and public treasury. The pending bill provides that hereafter sixth-class licenses shall be issued only to registered pharmacists, actually engaged in the business of

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ficers of other States having supervision of such companies, and companies of other States will be forbidden to do business in the State until their affairs and conditions have been duly examined and approved by the commissioner.

pounds; an under housemaid at twelve pounds; and from two to four assistant housemaids at ten pounds; and from two to four assistant housemaids at the housekeeper. These bear much the same relation to the castle regime as do the chambermaids to that of our best American hotels. But the ladies'-maids, who are responsible only to their mistresses, hold

A curious law has been made in France, orbidding the sellers of newspapers and amphlets from calling out, in their enseavor to sell these, anything more than heir title, price and the names of their contibutors or authors. An infringement of his regulation is visited with various penalorbidding the sellers of newspapers and tributors or authors. An infringement of this regulation is visited with various penalties, the severest of which is several days' imprisonment. The reason given for the law is that as the condition of affairs in France, both political and financial, is now somewhat critical, and as the people seem to be disposed to readily believe whatever they are told without much consideration of the subject, advantage has been taken of their credulity by venders of pamphlets and newspapers, who have made announcement of the alleged occurrence of events of a startling character, having little or nothing in the publications which they have had to sell to sustain them in so days' in the interior elactions to their noble mistresses chable them to possess are supposed to give them extraordinary substantial benefits. All lower female servants hold them in deadly hatred; the while longing for their places as almost equivalent to the honors of royalty itself. The female servants also comprise a head laundress at thirty pounds, and two or three assistants at twelve pounds each per year; an assistant cook, who must be equal in ability to the chef, and who receives twenty pounds; two additional assistant cooks, or kitchen-maids, at fourteen pounds; and two scullery maids at twelve pounds. The head butler is a sort of generalissim of the male servants of the honors of royalty itself. The female servants also comprise a head laundress at thirty pounds, and two or three assistants cook, who must be equal in ability to the chef, and who receives twenty pounds; two additional assistant cooks, or kitchen-maids, at fourteen pounds; and two scullery maids at twelve pounds. The head butler is a sort of generalissim of the male servants of the household. A majestic bearing is a fortune to this fellow. ributors or authors. An infringement of

AFOOT IN IRELAND.

o the Editor of the Journal and Counter:

High and Low Life Among the Aristocracy—Castle Life in Ireland—Servants, their Duties and Pay—Regime of the Life of the Children of the No-

LIMERICK, Ireland, March 25.

livers to, and receives from, the hands of the butler all pieces used, but washes, polishes and eleeps alongside their receptacle-cases in the pantry. During seasons of unusual entertainment he also assists the head butler at meals. There are generally also a first, second and third footman. These receive about the same wages as the under butler. High and low life among the aristocracy in he castles and great country residences of reland varies little from that in England. Occasionally one of these mammoth estabond and third footman. These receive about the same wages as the under butler. They clean milord's clothing, which a valet scorns to do save when his master travels, assist at meals as waiters, wash glass and silver ware, are regarded as general help under the but-lers; and are, properly speaking, only foot-men when on duty as such with the carishments is kept up solely as the headquarers of a game preserve. In rare instances their owners fear their outraged tenantry to hat degree that they never appear upon the rish estate, contenting themselves in their ondon town-houses, or at Continental reriages.
Among the other male servants is milord' orts, with the immense rentals wrung from he wretched holdings by agents even more valet, with well-know duties. A bright one receives seventy pounds per year and will eartless than the celebrated "'Yallow Sam' Carson" in the pathetic tale of "The Poor Scholar." Many occupy their establishments the year round; for in Ireland as well as in England the nobility live at their splendid seats in the country. They would scorn hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty pounds, with perquisites of about fifty Carson" in the pathetic tale of "The Poor did seats in the country. They would scorn to do else. Their ethics are exclusively evolved from their fondest dreams to which they cling, that they are still feudal lords. For such to reside in town is to descend to the utter debasement of burghers. With a great majority the London "season" largely controls their residence and its period here. ontrols their residence and its period here who attend the servants' hall, carry baggage, and alsowhere. The "season" is controled clean boots and are a sort of everybodys and elsewhere. The "season" is controled men to all below-stairs.

The whole number of servants at one of by Parliament, which practically depends on port. The aristocratic fashionable world is sport. The aristocratic fashionable world is these castles is therefore very large. I have formed and its movements controlled almost only enumerated those directly serving the exclusively by those connected with the household itself, whose members may the fact that, as approved by the Democratic caucus, provided no means by which voters who cannot read could have assistance in preparing their ballots. The illiterate negroes, therefore, would be helpless as well as the whites, of whom, it seems, there are not supposed to be so many in Shelby county. An amendment was offered allowing voters who this fashionable world. Those of the country make it in London. Their town-houses,

for the entree to which fashionable todies will resort to inconceivable humiliations, are the merest temporary lodging-houses of the ordinary daily routine at the castle, when visitors are not being entertained, is hated city lifs. Of this exclusive class, not far exceeding a thousand heads of houses, practically owning and deriving the revenues from the entire landed possessions of Great Rettain and Ireland the Irish poblists with hated city lifs. Of this exclusive class, not Britain and Ireland, the Irish nobility, with which I include the English nobility owning most informal and sensible, weather permits great estates in Ireland, constitute a far more important factor than has been generally supposed.

Inost intermat and sensities, weather permits ting, a stroll through the grounds is taken until breakfast. This is served with all possible ceremony between nine and ten. The only actual duty, and this is imperative, either master or mistress ever assumes is ap In the main, castle life in Ireland begins proving the bills of-fare, which milady gen with the grouse shooting season in August rally consents to perform. These are usually ready the previous evening. Her maid in-forms the housekeeper, who informs the and lasts until the following May. With hose "in the world" the period is much reduced. Many forsake the estates in Febru-ary for the "first swim" in the metropolis notice of a measure excending the franchise to women.

There was more whisky made during the last six months than in any six months since 1883. The amount was 42,732,000 gallons. Prohibition doesn't seem to gain on the whisky production much.

There is a delightful though quiet social period in London preceding Easter. But just before Easter Parliament adjourns, when back come the lords and ladies; or a trip to the Continent is taken. After Easter the the whisky production much.

I maid to inform the cook that her ladyship is actually awake. The cook dispatches his astart to secure a footman. He conveys the maid, and the latter places them, with pencil, in the hands of her ladyship, who seeks the maid, and the latter places them, with pencil, in the hands of her ladyship is actually awake. The cook dispatches his astart to secure a footman. He conveys the required slips to the butler, who seeks the maid, and the latter places them, with pencil, in the hands of her ladyship is actually awake. The cook dispatches his actually awake. ary for the "first swim" in the metropolis. Whatever the conjugal results of titled married life may be, such a thing as genial, cordial affection is never exhibited before thronged; the Row is filled with magnificent horsewomen and gallants; luncheons, diucordial affection is never exhibited before servants, children or friends. The association at meals, the home-life, the conduct in all places, may be described as a never-ending period of sodden stateliness. Between breakfast and luncheon, which is served from two to three in the afternoon, her ladyship may write letters; pass a few hours in her library or music room; permit her maid to call her attention to portions of her trouseau of the last or next season; and finally ners and balls are innumerable; and the when Parliament again takes a short recess, and London is again deserted by the aristocracy. But all the nobility of England, Scotland and Ireland that make any pretensions whatever to correct form are back in London by the latter part of May. From this time late dinners and later balls follow in heavillating ancession. The stiffing air of seau of the last or next season; and finally undergo the tedium of a change in apparel for luncheon. The while milord has attendtime late dinners and later balls follow in bewildering succession. The stifling air of Parliament and court is continually breathed. Fashionable event and affair, originated by the aristocracy, and to which the aristocracy are truly slaves, compel the limit of physical and financial endurance. Derby day, for which Parliament always adjourns, is followed by commencement at Eaton, and these by the great cricket matches between Lords and Commons, Harrow and Eaton, Cambridge and Oxford. Then come the wouderful carden parties of Chiswick, the two creates the structure of the struct breakfasts of the Prince of Wales, and the distinguished parties of earls, dukes and duchesses, followed by Ascot week and duchesses, followed by Ascot week and duchesses. distinguished parties of earls, dukes and duchesses, followed by Ascot week, and the court balls and great balls and banquets of foreign embassies, with the splendid afternoon teas by the Queen in the gardens of Buckingham Palace; until the military fetes and the last fete champetre at Wimbledon have arrived; and the "done" and jaded aristocracy seek the spas of the Continent in istocracy seek the spas of the Continent in atonement for their sins. The "season" is at an end. The guns of the titled grounds. istocracy seek the spas of the Continent in atonement for their sins. The "season" is at an end. The guns of the titled sportsmen commerce ringing in the North, and the home-life at the castles of Ireland begins.

Risking a paradox, high life at Irish castles begins and ends with that of the lowly. The number, wages and ways of the servants allow in the succeeding article. number, wages and ways of the servants almost tell the story of their masters. First But whether the castle is asleep in its i

the welfare of guests and the character and behavior of his inferiors. He is also the head waiter. He attends to the table and its

proper setting and service at all times; pre siding at the carving and other mysteries at the sideboard; for all of which he receives

the successful for all of which he receives seventy-five pounds per year. The under butler, at thirty-five pounds, has entire charge of the silver. It practically never leaves his hands or sight; as he not only de-

may follow.

A bill now pending in the Massachusetts and foremost is the steward, who is responsible to mi-lord and lady for the entire establishment, the servants, hiring of servants and the purchase of all ordinary necessities and the purchase of many noble visitors, its child life ever remains the same. Children are home-life, or is stirred by the presented of many noble visitors, its child life ever remains the same. Children are home-life, or is stirred by the presented of many noble visitors, its child life ever remains the same. Children are home-life, or is stirred by the presented of many noble visitors, its child life ever remains the same. Children are home-life, or is stirred by the presented of many noble visitors, its child life ever remains the same. Children of many noble visitors, its child life ever remains the same. Children of many noble visitors, its child life ever remains the same. Children of many noble visitors, its child life sively reared without seeing their parents save by chance. Their apartments are remote from the remainder of the household. Whatever their youth, they occupy separate sleeping rooms adjoining the nursery, which is usually sitting room, dining room, school and play room combined, though they have the general run of the castle, within bounds, and always in charge of the governess or nursery maids. The regime of meals and their service is as strict and formal as that with their elders. The governess is always poor relations. She must be a person or in-finite expediency, common sense, experience, and with a soul and physique of iron. She usually has entire charge of the detail of all domestic matters within the castle; holds the keys to every private apartment and secret compartment; with her assistants makes, lays and repairs all carpets; cleans and renever absent from them. Their study, pla and retiring are as rigorously observed as a a military school. Their clothing is wholly prepared under the direction of the gover lays and repairs all carpets; cleans and re-hangs all tapestries; frequently originally embroiders the finest of draperies; packs, unpacks, re-hangs and drapes all paintings; prepares, marks with the family crest, and guards, all linen and laces; cares for the statuary; and attends to the interminable cleaning and waxing of floors. She receives prepared under the direction of the gover-ness. Her ladyship simply receives reports of discipline and progress. She is in no sense their mother. On rare occasions, when her ladyship is alone, or when guests who are close friends are present, they are per-mitted to appear with their governess at the family table. But these occasions, while re-garded as rewards, are dismally formal and anster. Some things these children gain. gence in storing combastibles in factories graces in storing combastibles in factories graces in storing combastibles in factories graces becoming so frequent that legislative measures will probably be taken before long to guard against them. Few are aware of the dangerous properties of certain chemicals. Some oils, for instance, woich are perfectly harmless when pure, become fearful explosives in combination with others. Thus, cottonseed oil will take fire when mixed with 25 per cent. of petroleum. Olive oil mixed with rage, hay or sawdust, will burn apontaneously. Mixed in certain proportions with air, coal dust, flour dust, starch and four are high explosives. Oily waste, lamp black and linseed oil are all dangerous ly inflammable.

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The bill reported in the Massachusetts, senate providing for the supervision of foreign corporations engaged in the business of selling or negotiating bonds, mortgages, etc., in Massachusetts, provides for the appointment of a special commissioner, who shall exercise the same powers with regard to the mortgage companies which are accorded to the savings banks commissioners. He will exercise the same powers with regard to the mortgage companies at least once a year, or will scoept the symman and some provides for the appointment of a special commissioner, who shall exercise the same powers with regard to the mortgage companies which are accorded to the savings banks commissioners. He will companie the companies at least once a year, or will scoept the symmanic and some powers with regard to the mortgage companies at least once a year, or will scoept the symmanic and some powers with regard to the source, or will appear to continue the companies at least once a year, or will accord the proposal p

NO. 82 Dapew, be sure to wear a swallow-tale coat

Spring is with us at last, but there are many cold days ahead for the government office-holder.—Puck. An Ohio man has taken the smallpox from a pig. What an Ohio man will not take is not worth having.—Texas Siftings. At the ball—"Oh, what a chance, lieutenant, to find you here." "Pardon, dear madam, the chance is entirely on my side."—Fliegende Blatter.

"Silence may be golden," growled a hen-pecked husband, "but I'll bet that even if it was studded with diamonds my wouldn't have it."-New York Journal. Bloodgood-Why is it that confirmed cigarette smokers never have typhoid fever! De Smith—They don't live long enough to catch it.—Burlington Free Press "Present, wear; past, wore. Tommy, define that, said the teacher. "When mamma gets a new dress it's to wear, and when papa gets the bill it's war," answered the bright boy.—Epoch.

"They shall beat their swords in to plough-shares," read the preacher. Option, who had been napping, startled the congregation by exclaiming, "I'll take a hundred at 65." —Boston Transcript. Not Good Business policy. "Do you sell this cheese by the pound?" "Yes, sir."

"You'd get more if you sold it by the scent."—Munsley'e Weekly. A sign of spring—Mr. Blobson—"Well, the sason for muffs is almost here." Mrs. Blobson—"Why, you ignoramus, it is almost gone!" Mr. Blobson—"My fancy was lightly turning to thoughts of base ball, dear."—Burlington Free Press.

Rev. Dr. Alban Cope (firmly to eloping couple)—It is impossible: I will not marry anybody in Lent.

Will Marigold (urgently)—For goodness' sake, doctor, can't you do it just this time? We won't trouble you again.—Puck. Mr. Wabash-You seem to value your but ler very highly?
Mrs. Van Knickerbocker—Yes; I neve saw his equal at handling a tray.

Mr. Wabash (sadly)—I saw a man hold four trays at once.—New York Sun. Rev. Cape Aisle—It is pleasant to hear one outside of our church so enthusiastical-ly in favor of the observance of Lent; and Congregatianalist, too, I believe, Mr. Cod

ley.
Mr. Codley—I'm no bigot, Mr. Aisle; I'm
a wholesale fish dealer.—Lowell Citizen. a wholesale fish dealer.—Lowell Citizen.

A Sin and a Shame.—Darringer—"What is your opinion about Sunday ball playing at Ridgewood?"

Pompano (emphatically)—"It is awful and ought to be stopped."

Darringer—"That's what I say. There used to be good shooting around there, but now the players and spectators make such a racket that when I went gunning last Sunday I did not see a feather."—Time.

What Boston is Doing for the Heath [From the Congregationalist.]

I have directly learned, from the best authority, that a distillery firm within three miles of the Massachussetts State House has a contract to furnish 3,000 gallons of rum daily to the African trade for the next seven years. This would be equivalent to almost 1,000,000 gallons annually. It will be a surprise to many to learn that almost all the rum manufactured in the United States is made within five miles of our State House. During the last six years the total quantity manufactured and deposited in the distillery warehouses of the country was 11,133,704 gallons, an average of 1,855,617 gallons ly, of which total the distilleries around cent of all made in this country. Almost all the liquor sent from the Uni-ted States to curse Africa is sent from Bos-

ted States to curse Africa is sent from Boston. No other liquor than that most accursed of all liquors, Boston's rum, is sent from America to the "Dark Continent." We see in the light of these facts the duty of Boston and Massachusetts to the constitutional prohibitory amendment. A grand opportunity is thus offered us to rid ourselves of all complicity in the curse of alcohol in Africa, in the United States, and in our own State. A Cure for Snake-Bite. The London Hospital states that an unexspetede testimony to the value of incolation comes from South Africa. Mr. G. A. Farini the explorer of the Kalhari Desert, had some ing incisions round the bite, and rubbing in to these a powder made from the dried pois on sacs of other snakes. In a few hours the inflamation caused by the bite disappeared and the oxen were quite well. A few days afterward the bushman himself was bitten. He at once inoculated himself in a similar way with the powder, and having extracted from the wound the fangs of the snake that had bitten him, he drank a drop of poison from the virus-sac. He immediately fell in-to a stupor which lasted some hours. At oculated himself again. By the evening of that day the swelling had disappeared, and two days after he was as well as ever. The two days after he was as well as ever. The favorite antidote is a little lizard of very deadly powers called N'anboo, which is so valued that a native will give an ox for the dead body of one to dry and reduce to powder for this purpose; but if he has no N'auboo he uses the poison of any snake he can get.

Miscellaneous.

It Makes You Hungry



ed the system and did ten years ago. The winter of 1888-89 has left. did ten years ago. The winter of 1888-59 has left, the nerves all fagged out. The nerves must be strengthened, the blood purified, liver and bowels regulated. Paine's Celery Compound—the Spring medicine of today—does all this as nothing else can. Prescribed by Physicians, Recommended by Druggists, Endorsed by Ministers, Guaranteed by the Manufacturers to be

The Best Spring Medicine. "In the spring of 1887 I was all run down. I would get up in the morning with so tired a feeling, and was so weak that I could hardly get around. I bought a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and before I had taken it a week I felt

very much better. I can cheefully recommend it to all who need a building up and strengthen-ing medicine." Mrs. B. A. Dow, Burlington, Vt. Paine's Celery Compound is a unique tonic and appetizer. Pleasant to the taste, quick in its action, and without any injurious effect, it gives that rugged health which makes everything taste good. It cures dyspepsia and kindred disorders. Physicians prescribe it. \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

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Mr. H. G. Bronson, of this city, who has

gregational church. Mr. Baker is nearly 7 years old, while the bride is a young widow

DR. HELBURD

the conference in Bridgeport to-morrow eve

The Hearing at Hartford to be Ite

road Rates.

sumed Next Tuesday-Reduced Hall-

The committee on cities and boroughs wil

town and city governments of New Haven on

next Tuesday afternoon. A large number o

citizens in the matter will be present. Extr

cars will be added to the train leaving New

Haven at 11:05 a. m. for the accommodation

of those who attend the hearing. The com-

mittee of the Chamber of Commerce have

made arrangements with the railroad com-pany for the issuing of special excursion tickets at the reduced price of \$1.05 each. The tickets are good only on the 11:05 a. m. train to Hartford and will be received on any

the trains returning to this city except th

By the Progress Club.

A concert and sociable was given by the

Progress club in their spacious parlors in the

Exchange building. The festivities of the

evening opened with a recitation by Miss

Frances Rosenberg entitled "The Organ

Builder." This was followed by a violin sold

by Master Max Leichter, accompanied by

Miss Rebecca Tyler; a recitation, "The

Polish Boy." by Miss Dora Nadler: a plane

sole with song by Miss Rebecca Kaiser, as

companied by Master Max Leichter on the

violin; a recitation, "Asleep at the Switch,"

by Miss Frances Rosenberg. Dancing was

next indulged in, after which refreshmen

were served to the many present. All wen

ties. Owing to the interest taken in the Fri day evening receptions the Progress club in-tend to repeat them each Friday night for a

home well pleased with the evening's festivi

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A Lot of Small Size Glass—Northrop's.
Clocks—J. H. G. Durant.
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Down With Prices—E. Schonberger.
Easter Tokes—C. Schonberger.
Easter Tokes—Outler's Art Store.
Electro Plater—H., Box 2,117.
Flour—Johnson & Bro.
For Sale—House—H. F. Comstock & Co.
For Sale—House—Merwin's Real Estats Office.
Greene's Nervura—At Druggists'.
Go to Gaffey's Shorthand School.
Greene's Nervura—At Druggists'.
Imperial Oranges—R. W. Mills.
Only a Few Days Left—Northrop's.
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Rogers' Groups—Northrop's'
Stamping Designs—C. F. Beckley.
Spring Haits—Brooks & Co.
Spring Lamb—Jacob F. Shieffele.
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Valuable Shore Property—H. O. Warren & Co.
We Are Ready—The Forsyth Co.
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SUMDAY SERVICES.

SUNDAY SERVICES. BUNDAY SERVICES.

Dwight Place Church—Rev. Br. Twitchell.

Caster Church—Rev. Dr. Newman Emyth.

Calvary Baptist Church—Rev. E. M. Poteat.

United Church—Dr. T. T. Munger.

Trinity M. E. Church—Rev. I. H. Equires.

East Pearl St. M. E. Church—Rev. Mr. Goodenough

Humphrey Street Church—Rev. Mr. Luckey.

Bavenport Church—Rev. I. C. Meserve.

College Street Church—Rev. W. W. McLane.

First M. E. Church—Rev. Dr. Chapman.

George Street M. E. Church—Rev. T. L. Poulson.

St. John Street M. E. Church—Rev. C. S, Wing.

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR BEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, ASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., April 5, 1889. For New England: Light rain, followed by to westerly winds. LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention

Books made to order at Dorman's It is a pleasure to use Brussels soap. Rents collected promptly at H. P. Hoadley's Buy your baby Royal shoes, 21 Church Two cakes of Brussels soap will last longer than three of any other. Smoke Heublein's Chancel

and all imported tobacco Rev. H. P. Nichols preached in St. Paul Wallingford, last evening. Use Adamant wall plaster for pat as it dries in a few hours. Any mason can

Dennis McCarthy of Meriden, who drank embalming fluid Thursday, died during the

cal exposition at Ocala, Florida, closes on

church.

Company I of Meriden have voted to have the rifle range placed in good condition for Fast day.

Company I of Meriden have voted to have the rifle range placed in good condition for future. The working classes will have more and more to say and do regarding their rela-

Captain Samuel Clark, a venerable retired shipmaster, died in South Norwalk on The Southern New England Telephor

company has fitted up a new and fine office The funeral of William Wooding took place in Wallingford yesterday. His age was

twenty-three of Bridgeport. Connecticut is reported to have a candi-

date for about every consulate in the blue book .- Norwalk Hour. Mr. Fred Townsend, of Bridgeport, is vis iting his friend Mr. William Bradley of Canner street for a few days.

The venerable Attorney Abel B. Jacock now aged seventy-five, is dangerously ill at his son's residence, 741 Elm street. The steam yacht Alert, owned by Commodore Clark of the New Haven Yaoht club, is being put in commission at Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Waldron were given a surprise at their home on Howe street by a large party of friends Thursday evening. A number of Bridgeport sportsmen have lessed a tract of land in New Milford comprising 500 acres, to be used as a game pre-

Burgess & Burgess have spring hats for all, the best, the most fashionable, the most stylish and the cheapest headgear, as well as

the most costly There will be a praise service in the College street church to-morrow evening. The music rendered by the choir will be from the oratorio of Elijah.

The damage to the stock of the Adaman Plaster company, Fair Haven, by the fire Thursday evening was about \$500, and to the building about \$50.

The daughter of Rev. Dr. George E. Reed of this city, lost a diamond pin while attending the conference at the First Methodis church in Bridgeport on Thursday. Miss K. E. Macdonald of 79 Edward

street, who for the past two weeks has bee ill with conjection of the brain, is very low Her recovery seems very doubtful. Cole & Greene the Bethel butchers an grocers who failed last week, have liabilitie

mounting to about \$15,000. They are ex-

pected to pay only about 10 per cent. City Editor E. H. Thomas of the Norwich Record has received an heirloom from the late Gen. David Young in the shape of rapier carried by Major Aaron Cleveland through the Revolutionary war. Thursday afternoon W. C. Atwater and

Judge David Torrance put out 20,000 young trout in Eight Mile brook at Riverside, near R. S. Hinman's residence on the Housatonie The fish were procured at Fish Commission Fenton's hatchry at Poquonnock .- Ansonie

The condition of Town Clerk Moloney The condition of Town Clerk Moloney of Fairfield remained unchanged yesterday. He is still confined to his home and has been placed in charge of a male nurse, who is virtually his keeper. It is supposed that Mr. tually his keeper. It is supposed that Mr. Moloney's illness and nervous troubles are due to an abscess or tumor growing upon the Among the guests at the brilliant wedding

of Henry S. Chase and Miss Alice Morton in Waterbury on Thursday evening at the Second Congregational church were: Mr. J. H-

Whittemore, Miss Whittemore of Naugatuck. Mr. Edward H. Mason of Chicago, Mr. J. T.

STRUGGLE AND STRIFE RULE. The Era of Personal Choice and Self

Determination - President F. A Walker Upon the Laborer and His Employer - The Manufacturer Wealth His Own-The Question 1 One of Education. The last lecture in the mechanic's course at North Sheffield Hall was given by President F. A. Walker of the Boston School of rechnology last evening upon "The Laborer and His Employer," It was a brilliant windup of a very successful course and the hall

Most text books found upon our bookshelves, said he, contain ideas at variance with the views of to-day's thinkers upon political economy. A great change has passe ever economic thought. A short time ago it was almost universally held that the laboring men should not concern themselves about their condition. It was said that all classes were bound together so vitally that one could were bound together so vitally that one could not suffer without the other, and in this way both kept an even tenor from harm. It capital has a higher reward here, labor will get a higher reward there. In this it was thought that a wrong tended to right itself. If the laborer undertook to meddle in the matter, have and not good would result. It capital that people are moving, or preparing to move, just as much as ever. "Moving day" will undoubtedly be celebrated with its full quota of family processions and household changes.

The number of nor worse, as it may perhaps be. And amid all of this hubbub it is evident that people are moving, or preparing to move, just as much as ever. "Moving day" will undoubtedly be celebrated with its full quota of family processions and household changes. matter, harm and not good would result. It theory of trusteeship of capital was rigidly

This theory was closely alike the guardian-

trine of trusteeship. To day all fully realize that the laborer must sustain his interest or lose his influence. To-day the working classes stand in an attitude far in advance of the old order of industrial peace through despotism and stolid despair. Fersonal choice and self determination rules the era, and struggle and strife is the modern law of industry.

Doubtless there is an identity of interest, a harmony between labor and capital, but there are passionate men to think of. The claims of labor and increase of capital both touch upon universal welfare. The sense of the difficulties and dangers of the laboring class, conscious and dangers of the laboring class, conscious

and dangers of the laboring class, conscious of power, has given rise to much preaching upon the duty of capital to labor. But how employers have larger duties of charity, except as opportunities are greater, I cannot conceive. I fail to see how he is under any nore obligations than any other member of the community. To possess perfect equality is all that the laborer should ask. It is by

this and not by lawn parties, church fairs or fashionable snubbing the question must be solved. The manufacturers er's or the merchant's. Not gifts but instice ons with the working of capital

The problem then, is one of education throughout all the varied experiences of life. It is not an easy one, but we should rejoice that the necessity is laid upon us, for in so doing we lift the community to a higher plane.

At a meeting of the Firemen's Benevolen sociation last night John L. Disbrow, who has been treasurer of the association for three auction this week for \$10,000 to John Molloy | years, was presented with a handsome Roger's roup as a token of appreciation in which he s held by the members

A conference was held yesterday between General Superintendent Shepard and the city's committe on ordinances, with refernce to establishing some sort of fence or parrier at the depot to fence off the hackmen when soliciting patronage from an unwary public. The committee will consider

and make report. A Fine Market. If one wishes to see a fine market, well furnished and well kept in every particular inst step into the establishment of Jacob F heiffele, on State street. Besides presenting a remarkably fine appearing place to visitors, Mr. Sheiffele also has the best kind of provisions of all kinds. Meats, spring

vegetables, and all the delicacies of the season are abundant on every hand and the quality alone would be sufficient to attract lenty of buyers. Mr. Sheiffele's reputation or conducting a first class trade also stands

Petition to Have the Upper Gallery

tion Exercises-Three Hundred and Fifty Tickets Will Be Issued-The New Lawrence Street School. There was a full board last night at a eeting of the board of education. The much talked of question of closing the doors of the upper gallery of the Hyperion, when the graduation exercises take place came up. petition to the board was read reviewing the action of the common council regarding

closing the upper gallery of the Hyperion We, the undersigned citizens of New Haves, respectfully petition that no tickets to the upper gallery in said Hyperion be issued to the public for the approaching graduating exercises of the senior class of the Hillhouse High school, And we further respectfully request that you cause said gailery to be closed to the public on the evening in question. and closing as follows:

The petition was signed by Hugh Daily, Thomas R. Trowbridge, James D. Dewell, Edward Bryan, E. G. Stoddard, John E Bassett, General S. E. Merwin, Enos S. Kimberly, James Moran, E. A. Gessner, H. C. Warren, W. H. Spaulding, Judge J. P. Studley, Chasles W. Scranton, Judge L. P. Herbert E. Benton and nearly one

hundred others.

Dr. Winchell, owner of the Hyperion, appeared before the board and said that in his opinion the board could issue three hundred an enterprise on which an enormous amount of money has already been expended. He stated that when an assertion is made by a man who says he would delegate his immorman who says he would delegate his immorman who says he would be accomplished a certal soul to sheel until he accomplished a ce tain measure, this same deliberation shou

be given that measure.

A motion to close the gallery doors at the the time of the graduation exercises was lost 5 to 4, Messrs. Welch, Plunkett, Peck and Leigh voting for the closing. It was then voted to issue 300 tickets for the upper gal-

MOVING DAY IS COMING.

low People Are Preparing For It In This City-Many New Houses Built But Not Very Many Changes Other wise-Landlords Do Not Haise Their Hents-More Building Per--A Slight Slackening In Building As Compared With Last Year. People are looking for rents, landlords are ooking for tenants and general commotis sems to begin to prevail just at this time the year, as may be expected. But, although rents are plenty, there is certainly othing more difficult to do than to find a good house that suits all who want to make

the change. Some say that there is not going to be very nany changes made this year, but one to look over the boards of a real estate office would be inclined to doubt this statement Houses are being built, houses are being torn down and people are getting dissatisfied with their humble abodes and are anxious to

matter, harm and not good would result. It was thought that if laborers would force wages up to a high point something disastrous to industry would result. Strikes were son have been erected. The great part of the matter of who to see but the first of May this year is occupied about the fir considered a great mischief; and, in fine, the these new family residences are cozy little theory of trusteeship of capital was rigidly dwellings upon the outskirts of the city, where one may rest in tranquility, free from the noise and tumult of busy city life. This theory was closely alike the guardian-ship of the upper classes over the lower of the city will not be so numerous as in forme

This theory was closely alike the guardianship of the upper classes over the lower of two centuries ago. Aristocratic politics broke down because the lower classes repudiated this guardianship and asserted their own right to be their own guardians and trustees. We now know the interest of any class is safe only when placed in their own disposition with power and will to defend them. What the laborer loses the employer does not gain, for there is the will power, bodily health and capacity fer work of the laborer to be considered. Thus there is a total loss to the community.

In the natural desire to increase profits will be an inclination to lower wages, because the pay roll is the nearest, simplest and most natural mode of cutting down expense. It is only when the employer finds this cannot be done that he will look to deeper methods of increasing profits. In this way I believe that strong resistance by the laborer is healthful to stir the employer to look for other fields of profit in business. I believe that the laborer has great influence and resisted as an incentive to business research it nothing else.

Even as late as 1873 eminent economists this side the Atlantic could reaffirm the doctrine of trusteeship. To day all fully realize that the laborer must sustain his interest or lose bis influence and resisted as an incentive to the transmisting and the remaining and the remaining the profit of their tenants, however. They seem to think that it is better to have a good paying tenant than to get, perhaps, a little more from someone not so reliable. Then there is always risk in a change. Many tenants would also leave their houses if the rent was raised, and then another risk to the real estate owner would be presented in the possibility of securing another good tenant. It is seid one great reason why people to the profit of the result of the results of the rent was raised, and then another risk to the results of the resu

many are to be erected this spring.

Fire Marshal Kennedy has issued permits to build as follows:

James F. Moritan

avenport avenue. Joshua Davis, frame addition 12 by 20 feet at 45 Jeremiah Welcott, brick dwelling 28 by 38 feet or Jeremiah Wolcott, brick dwelling 28 by 38 feet on Crown street.

William S. Beecher, brick building 40 by 45 feet, two stories, in George street near Park street.

Mrs. P. Fresenius, brick dwelling 50 by 60 feet on Congress avenue near West street.

Charles L. Dwight, frame building 14 by 25 feet at 273 Blatchley avenue.

Michael O'Keefe, frame house on Liberty near Portsea street.

The neat and stylish brick dwelling which Mr. Comstock of Yale, is erecting on Trum-bull street corner of Lincoln street, next to Mr. White's house on the corner, is another

art. White's nouse on the corner, 19 another tasteful addition to Trumbull street. It stands on a part of the fine plot which was formerly of the John C. Anderson ground. Geo. M. Grant is the builder. The house will be handsomely finished inside and equipped.

The fine new residence of President R.

Brown of the New Haven manufacturing company is beside being quite costly, very tasteful in design and finish and while not anciful in the extreme but inclining to claimness, it nevertheless presents handsom outlines and proportions. The front step outlines and proportions. The front ste and foundations for the ample piazza front are of stone and quite massive, lending dignity to the approach. The house is quite an ornament to Whitney avenue, which so justly ranks as one of the most beautiful of all our approaches to the city. It is being shingled on the sides, front and rear in simi-lar style to that of Mr. W. E. Downes fine ssidence next above. Thomas Dorcey is to build a three story frame house in Hamilton street near Wallace

C. T. Driscoll is erecting a one story brick John Lowe, the builder, is erecting anoth

or frame house on Ferry street, Fair Haven, near Grand avenue, rear of the James F Babcock house. This with the one next door and the two new ones across the street make

sear Grand.

Mr. Buchhols, the restaurant and saloo reeper on State street near Court, is erecting three houses on Cedar Hill avenue about 1,000 feet from State street on land he has held unoccupied for about 12 years. Some of the ancient cedars of the old Cedar Hill "seat of Happiness," stood on the Bucholz plot and had to be cut down. Very few are left of these old cedars from which CedarHill derives its name. Twenty-five or thirty years ago this whole section was thickly covered with cedars and plnes and was a picnic ground frequently used by churches and Sunday schools. With Mr. Bucholz's three new houses Cedar Hill avenue has thirteen or fourteen more houses upon it than it had a year ago—quite a boom for one year. Two of the new houses were erected by the Concordia society of Germans, two by Lawyer Julius Twiss and six by real estate man W.

At Howard Avenue Church. There will be a praise service at the How ard avenue Congregational church to-morrov evening, at which the music announced for last Sunday evening will be given together

with other exercises going to make up a good

UNIVERSITY ITEMS Stand Juniors-Intercollegiate Religious Meeting At Dwight Hall-

A number of juniors have been warned o a low stand in physics. The Berkeley association held its regular neeting last evening in Dwight Hall. The nine will play the New Havens or Wednesday and Saturday of next week. The Jaspars, who defeated Yale in the ame at the field Wednesday, is the club the New Yorks awarded the silver cup to last easod as being the college team that made the best showing against them.

A number of improvements have been A number of improvements have been made this spring to the freshman diamond, including a back stop.

An excavation yesterday in the rear of Dwight Hall aroused considerable attention and curiosity whether it had anything to do with the horoscope's alleged underground passageway between Bones and Dwight Hall. It proved to be only that some pipes needed fixing, and a disappointment to those eager for the mysterious.

Students from Harvard, Amherst and Williams will take part in the general religious meeting in Dwight Hall Sunday evening. The meeting promises to be very inter-

BURIED IN EAST HAVEN. Dangerous Use of Strong Purgatives The Funeral of Edwin Granniss Most pills, purgatives and Bitter Waters, which Prominent Retired Farmer-Leaves

stroy the mucous coats of the stomach and bowels and Two Thousand Bollars to the Church. the irritation of the bowels, which they prod the irritation of the bowels, which they produce Their action should be soothing and stimulating, instead of irritating. A continued use of such remedies produces chronic inflammation of the stomach and bowels. This often ends in dangerous disease. The use of the genuise imported Carlabad Sprudel Salt is highly recommended as an aperint, laxative and duretic, because its action is due solely to its solvent and stimulating properties. It soothes and allays inflammation, and is therefore much preferable to all strong purgatives and Bitter Waters. Yesterday Mr. Edwin Granniss, one East Haven's most esteemed citizens wa laid to rest. The funeral was attended by large number of prominent people of the place. Rev. Mr. Clark, of the Congregation al church officiated. There was also finsinging by Daniel Jones, tenor, Arthur Barnes, bass and Miss Carrie Barnes, alto and Miss Bradley soprano. The interment was in the East Haven cemetery. The de ceased has been for forty years a leading farmer of the town and was owner of the famons Gov. Saltonstall farm. He leaves uite a handsome estate. By his will, the to-morrow. Preaching at 3 and 7:30 p. m eceased gentleman leaves \$1,000 to the All are invited. town of East Baven to build sidewalks from

One Thousand Dollars for Sidewalks

the depot to the center, provided the town will expend a like amount for the object, and \$2,000 to the Congregational church, provided it remains orthodox in its theological platform. The balance of the estate is left to his widow, for life and at her desired the characteristics. The descend ecently returned from Rock Ledge, Florida, is evidently much improved in health by his ecreation in the southern climate during to the surviving relatives. The deceased leaves also an honored and respected name and the town in his death loses an upright the winter. Ex-Treasurer Baker Married. SOUTH NORWALK, April 5. - Ex-State reasurer Tallmage Baker and Mrs. Annie At the First Church, Fair Haven, R. Sherman were married yesterday after-noon, by the Rev. J. A. Biddle, of the Con-gregational church. Mr. Baker is nearly 70 A very fine Easter praise service is bein

gational church Easter Sunday evening. Graduation Day Singers. The quartette which will sing at the Hill-Will Preach at the First M. E. Church. onse High school graduation exercises is Rev. Dr. Hulburd, recently invited to Sadie Bright soprano, Etta Hadley alto, Ed-Trinity M. E. church but appointed to Philwin Woodstock tenor, Watson Woodruff adelphia, will preach at the First Methodist pass. Miss Bright has been appointed solo church to morrow. Rev. Dr. Chapman will ist for the senior class of the High school. preach the annual missionary sermon before

rranged for to be given at the First Congre

Short hours and good pay! If so, attend daffey's school, 49 Church street, open day and evening. Spring term commences Monday. The demand for shorthand and typewriting clerks is increasing every day, and the salaries paid are larger than ever before. Call or send for list of graduates the bill providing for the consolidation of the Over 700 holding responsible positions. Church of The Messiah,

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Accident to a Depot Car. Yesterday noon car 25 of the Fair Have oad, on the depot branch, was run into by one of Peck & Bishop's heavy trucks a leorge street. The pole struck the car squarely in the center and broke clear through the side. A number of passenger were in the car, but fortunately none were sitting where the pele entered. The car was sent to the repair shops in Fair Haven.

Now Nearly 80. P. T. Barnum, the great showman, is still as strong a testotaler as he has been at any ime during the past half century. He believes that his health, high spirits and mental activity are largely the result of his avoidnce of the flowing bowl. His inventive faculties are yet in full play. He cats and sleeps as he did in his prime. He takes a keen interest in all the affairs of mankind. His step is spry and he is nearly eighty.

Dixwell Avenue Congregational Portses street.

George B. Hanover, frame dwelling 26 by 40 feet on Howard avenue.

Robert Lutz, frame house 24 by 46 feet on Arch Robert Lutz, frame house 24 by 46 feet on Arch Installation of its officers this week. The fol-Jacob Hahn, frame house 36 by 67 feet on State street near Warren place.

J. S. Bodley, No. 76 Cottage street, frame addition lowing interesting programme occurred:

Prayer by pastor.

Prayer by pastor.
Address by retiring president, A. Whitingson.
Address by President-elect Homan Scott.
Reading by Miss L. Benton.
Solo by S. Goddette.
Address by at President Saunders, after which Public Temperance Meeting The usual temperance meeting will be held n Prohibition hall, 746 Chapel street, toforrow evening under the anspices of Safety Temple of Honor, C. T. A. W. Judd presid-

Sylvanus Butler will address the meet Charles E. Hart will give one of his popular readings. There will also be some fine recitations given. The singing will be under the management of Unity Social Temple. Meeting commences at 7:30. The pub lic are cordially invited.

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The Late George Bradley. George Bradley, who died sitting in his chair at his home, 62 Nash street, Thursday afternoon was 85 years 6 months old, and many years ago was in business with his many years ago was in business with his father in the old bell foundry on Artisan street, where many church bells were cast, among them bells for Trinity and the old Chapel street churches of this city. He was for thirty years bottom maker for James Ives, carriage hardware maker in Hamden, and fifty or more years ago belonged to the Grays. He leaves a widow and a son, George R. Bradley, and four living sisters, Mrs. Frederick Lines, Mrs. Joel Ives, Mrs. Sarah Hull and Miss Susan Bradley. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

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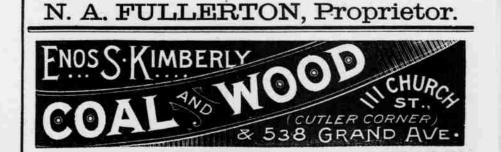
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RADLEY-In this city, April 4, George Bradley aged 85 years and 5 months

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SLAEtt—In this city. April 5, Eliza, widow of
John Slater, of West Haven.

BASSETT—In this city. April 4th, Rhoda S. Bassett aged 81 years. Erratic Lord Lonsdale's BASSETT—In this city, April 4th, Rhoda S. Bas-sett, aged 81 years.
The funeral will take place from her late residence,
31 Lyon street, Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial at the convenience of the family.

2th HULL—April 4th, at the residence of her daughter,
Mrs. Henry Trowbridge, Edwina Willett, widow of the late Edward Hull of New York.
Funeral services will be held at 360 Temple street Saturday morning at 9:80 o clock. Interment at Greenwood.

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Local Weather Report

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MURDERER'S CONFESSION.

Arctic Explorations.

THE NEW YORK EAST. lethodism and Methodist Literature -The Church Work in Utah-The Anniversary-Work Among the Col ored People of the South-The Nev Haven District—Presiding Elder Beach's Report—The New Haven Church Law Case—The Evening Ses-BRIDGEPORT, April 5 .- At the New York

East conference to-day, E. W. Schofield was

added to the secretaries. Dr. Lucas Clark, of the Christian Advocate, made an appeal for a wider circulation of the Advocate and spoke of the spread of pernicious literature. Rev. Dr. Mendenhall editor of the Methodist Review spoke of the merits of the Review. Its relation to religion was the most important thing to be considered. Rationalism is here. A few years ago Germany was in the thrall of of rationalism, but happily it had escaped the bondage. England is suffering from it. Yale college is the center of rationalism in this country. Many of the professors in both Yale and Harvard colleges are rationalists. There are also a are rationalists. Incre are also a great many rationalists in the John Hopkins Uni-versity. I don't know of a Methodist minis-ter who has gone daft over rationalism. The Roman Catholics want the religion of the country to be Roman Catholicism, but that depends a great deal on what the Metho-dists will say about it. (Applause). great many speak about Calvinism and our relation to it. Well our relation to it is that we are not very much relation to it is (Applause and laughter). The New Prince-ton Review collapsed because it raised cul-ture at the expense of religion. Tell your laymen that the Methodist Review combines

culture and religion.

Rev. T. C. Iliff, of Utah, spoke vigorously in behalf of the Methodist church of Utah. He said there had been 300 or 400 conversions in the last three or four months, and nost of the conversions were in Mormon families. Revivals were also numerous. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to Senator Edmunds for his efforts to promote morality

On motion of George E. Reed, the business of the Endowment fund was made the order of the day at 9:39 o'clock Tuesday norning.

The afternoon session of the conference was devoted to the anniversary of the Wo-men's Home Missionary society. Rev. J. F. Pardington presided. The report of the sec-

etary shows the work among the color

people in the South to be progressing encour agingly. Industrial homes are being bull as fast as generous friends and churches superence organizations and 1,300 auxiliary societies with a membership of 13,000. Nine buildings have been erect-ed for the work in Utah, two missions built in Mexico, one at Castle Garsionaries. Much good work is being done at the Bohemian missions in Chicago and Pitts-burg, among the Poles in Detroit, in the coke regions of Pensylvania, Castle Garden, New York, and the Working Girls' Home,

Rev. C. S. Williams made an earnest ap-seal to Methodist women to labor for the ▲ B. Sanford was appointed a committee to notify the speakers who are to take part in the centennial mass meeting Saturday af-

On motion of C. S. Wing, the following telegram was sent to Dr. J. M. Bnokley at Palestine: "The New York Park Conf." "The New York East Confer send greeting for your health, prosperity and Bishop Foster announced that he should deliver his address to the candidates for orlination to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

he examining committee and presiding elders and admitted to elders' orders by the conference, each candidate being voted on separately: Saul O. Curtice, William E. Scofield, Frank S. Townsend, Edward D. Bassett, lobert E. Norton, Frank A. Scofield, Robert E. Norton, Frank A. Scofield, Arthur J. Smith, Clarence A. Lathbury, Adoniram The subscriptions and collections taken for

the new school building for the Salt Lake
Oity M. E. mission were reported to be the
gratifying sum of \$251.65.
Dr. Reed reported the missionary collection church, of New Haven, to be Rev. G. H. McGrew of Meriden reported Presiding Elder I. C. Beach of the New Haven district read his annual report, from which a few items are gathered: New Bri-tain is strong in its strength. The town is

ne of the most spirited places in the State. the Methodist church. The building, not the people, are referred to. They have resolved, however, to build larger, and have improved their parsonage, and are making a general advance in the preschr's salary. For the last few years no place in the district has been more exmplary in the ways of church enterprise in ong appointments and are growing The First church at Meriden has expended the generous sum of \$4,000 in vari-ously refitting and refurnishing their fine property. The South Meriden church has added a very tasteful chapel in their church added a very tasteful chapel in their church edifice at an expense of \$800. The pastor at Plainville has somewhere found \$1,400 and paid the last dollar of its church lebt. Hartford First church, Hartford North and South, Bristol, Naugatuck, Thomaston, New Britain, Forestville, Hamden, Copper Hill, Bakerville, Waterbury, Woodbury, Winsted, West Haven, Southing-

Haven has gone on this year with commenda-ble success. Our feature has been the reduc-tion of church debts. The St. George's society will have ready for dedication in the sarly summer one of the finest church struc-ures in the city, finished and furnished to he most approved style of church architec-

re.
A resolution was passed, signed by Dr.
sed, of New Haven, and others to the effect that a committee of Presiding Elder Beach and four of the present New Haven pastors se appointed to investigate the case pending in the sourts in reference to the Haven chapel of New Haven. Dr. Reed. Memorial chapel of New Haven. Dr. Reed explained the case. Some time ago two men, named Norcom and Batter bought the church property of the African church and started an A. M. E. church. Suit was commenced against this chapel by the African church the charge being that these two men conspired to get the property away. The case was tried in court and the Methodist church was given adverse judgment to case was tried in course and the sections church was given adverse judgment to the extent of \$1,300. Prominent Methodists did not believe the decision in accordance with the facts and the case was ppealed. The committee just appointed vill look into the case and decide if the hurch Extension society shall be called up-

L. R. Streeter announced that ex-Governor Lounsbury would preside at the centennial meeting to-morrow afternoon, and the speakers would be Bishop Foster, Hon. Ebenezer Hill of Nowalk, Judge H. Cowell, Rev. A.

o'clock.

The anniversary of the Woman's Home
Missionary society was celebrated this afternoon, and this evening at 7:30 a sermon on
"Centennial of Methodism in New England" by Rev. George Lansing Taylor, D.D., was Dr. McCosh Improving.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

ast eight months and it is beginning to tell

sident;Harrison Determines to Take a Few Days Rest-Colored Office Seek ers Must Expect Little From the President-The Commissioners on the Samoan Conference to Leave on the Washington, April 15. — The Presiden has practically determined to take a few days A PROCLAMATION. est and recreation outside of Washington as soon as he can do so without sacrificing the public interests. He has been under severe strain mentally and physically for the

on his health. Friends and physicians have advised him to take a short respit from official duties, and he has promised to do so at the first favorable opportunity. He made some inquiries about a trip to Fortress Monroe, and a rumor was soon started that he was going to take a cruise in Chesapeake Bay on a revenue cutter. His departure was fixed by the rumor for to-morrow, and For-tress Monroe is his destination. Inquiry at the White House this afternoon showed that here is no truth in the report so far as this there is no truth in the report so far as this week is concerned.

The President has appointed Joel B. Erhardt to be collector of customs and Cornelius VanCott to be postmaster at New York

It is asserted that President Harrison has plainly given colored office seekers from the South, who are here, to understand that they have very little to expect frm him. He pro-poses to recognize the protectionists of the South and to try in this way to make the dividing line of the parties not upon color, but upon economic policy. The South is full of protectionists who have been always working with the Democrats because of the race situation in that section. It is said that many of those have signified their desire to join hands with the Republican protectionists, making that the issue if they can come into the party with the proper recognition. The

the party with the proper recognition. The men who belong to this class are wealthy and intelligent, the active progressive men of the South. It is asserted that Mr. Harrison prosouth. It is asserted that Mr. Harrison pro-poses to ease the way for them into the Re-publican party by eradicating the race ques-tion as an issue and recognizing protection-ists former Democrats as well as Republicans. The American commissioners to the Samoan conference have engaged passage for Europe on the Umbria, which sails from New York on the 13th. Meanwhile they are requently at the department of state, con-ulting with the officials and studying the rotocols of the last conference.

A MURDERER CAUGHT. Farmer and His Wife and Their Si Children Murdered and Then

Burned to Ashes-The Murderer Con fesses That He and His Cousin Did the Killing. FORDYCE, Ark., April 5 .- G. B. Dickin on, sheriff of Titus county, Texas, has arrested Frank Shulze at this place on a charge of murder. On the night of December 10th last the house of J. R. King, a well-to-do farmer of Titus county, was burned and the charred remains of King, his wife and six enildren were found in the ashes. The skulls of all the family had been crushed in and an axe and hatchet were found in the house. On the day of the murder King and his son aged twenty, had killed hogs, and as they were to move into a new house a few hun dred yards distant they had carried the meat to the new house and young King slept there to guard the meat the night of the murder Before going down to the new house for the night young King had used the axe and had left it at the gate. Suspicion pointed to King's son-in-law, Shulze, who had run away with King's daughter and had forged an or-A collection was taken up for the cause in der for a marriage license. Fear of being murder King and his family. Shulze had made threats and has since confessed to a friend that he and his cousin did the kill-ing, that he killed King and his wife and ing, that he killed King and his wife an that the cousin killed the six children an then set fire to the house. The cousin's nam

Paris, April 5.—M. Bouchese, the dismiss l public prosecutor, informed General Bouanger a fortnight before his flight that the overnment intended to arrest him. PARIS, April 5 .- General Boulanger ha saned a manifesto dated Brussels, April 5 He says that in their robust sense the elector know how to deal with the tissue of fals hoods and abominable slanders agains him. The government has extorted from a infatuated parliament consent to prosecute before a court of judges. All the acts im-puted to him as crimes were well known when he was appointed minister of war and therefore his colleagues were equally guilty. 'All the violence and calumny in the wor "will fail to turn us from our of he says, "will fail to turn us from our of ject, which is to obtain an honest republic

nent and the legal exercise of univer he Arctic Explorers Adventures in the Far North-He Falls to Reac

Scurvy Beset Him-Other Misfor

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 .- The Inquirer to morrow will print the following interesting story of Lord Lonsdale's travels: The erratic Lord Lonsdale, who was ently reported dead in the Arctic regions, on his way home to England again. printed in the Inquirer yesterday morning. It was derived from a letter just received Bethlehem from Mr. Wolf, the Moravian missionary stationed at Nushagak, near Fort Alexanda on Bristol bay, Alaska in latitude 50 degrees north, 158 degrees west. Further details from the same source give an interesting account of the earl's ravels. Lord Lonsdale arrived at the Nushtravels. Lord Lonsdale arrived at the Nutsh-hagaka mission December 15th, of last year and after a long and tedious journey of 4,000 miles overland from Balks Land in latitude 75 degrees north. This was the furthest, point north that he reached. His outfit at this time consisted of eight sleds and seventy team dogs in charge of Esquimaux drivers and some Indian servant Esquimaux drivers and some Indian servants.
The earl was quite exhausted from fatique and hunger. The country he had traversed from Banks' Land was rough and open, with little game upon which to draw for provisions. The snow was terribly drifted and the sledding so bad that most of the journey had to be made on foot, the dogs barely managing to drag the sleds loaded with the camp outfit and provisions. The cold experienced was intense. On December 1 the thermometer registered 105 degrees below the freezing point. Men and animals ontinually and the utmost exertions were

of over-work and exposure and many of the remaining seventy were in bad condition.

Lord Lonsdale remained a more the mission enjoying the of Mr. Wolf, who ciety of Mr. Wolf, who was the first white man he had seen for a year with the exception of the servant, who ac-companied him. He estimates that he travsled by dogsted and on foot about ten thousand miles from Winnipeg in a little more than a year. Cold, hunger, scurvy and oth-er misfortunes beset him constantly, but his ourage kept up all the time and he was in excellent spirits notwithstanding he could

his dog train started across the peninsular to Katmai on the north Pacific.

From here he crossed to Kadiac on Kadiac island, where there is a whaling station.

From Katmai he sent back a sled and dog team to Mr. Wolf with his compliments. The Esquimaux party were to start at once for their homes in the Hudson Bay accounts. sail for England at once, but no news has been received of his arrival at any American port, but it is possible that he has turned whaler to get some new experience.

Ocean Steamers. NEW YORL, April 5 .- Arrived: Steam City of Berlin, Liverpool; Barks Crusader,

Smallpox Spreading. WILKESBARRE, Penn., April 5 .- A numers would be Bishop Foster, Hon. Ebenezer
Hill of Nowalk, Iudge H. Cowell, Rev. A.
K. Sanford and others. The meeting will
be held in the First M. E. church at 3
who can afford to do so are leaving town. Business Fallures.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- The business failares occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported by telegraph to R. C. Dun & Co. and E. Russell & Co. of the Mercantile agency, number for the PRINCETON, N. J., April 5.—Dr. McCosh sat up for four hours to-day and is gaining strength very visibly. His physician thinks he is progressing well and that there is every reason to hope for a speedy recovery.

United States 187, and for Canada 35, or a total of 222, as compared with a total of 240 last week and 249 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year 275, made up of 195 in the United State and 28 in the Dominion of Canada.

A PROCLAMATION Issued By the President Relative To

the Centennial of the Taking the Oath of Office By George Washing Washington, April 5.-The following celamation was issued late this afternoon By the President of the United States of Americ

A PROCLAMATION.

A hundred years have passed since the government, which our forefathers founded, was formally organized. At noon on the 30th day of April, 1789, in the city of New York and in the presence of an assemblage of the heroic men whose patriotic devotion had led the colonies to victory and independence, George Washington took the oath of office as chief magistrate of the new-born republic. The impressive act was preceded at 9 o'clock in the morning in all the churches of the city by prayer for Ged's blessing on the government and its first President.

The centennial of this illustrious event in our history has been declared a general holiday by act of Congress, to the end that the people of the whole country may join in commemorative exercises appropriate to the day.

In order that the joy of the occasion may be associated with a deep thankfulness in the minds of the people for all our blessings in the past and a devout supplication to God for the gracious continuance in the future, the representatives of the religious creeds, both Christian and Hebrew, have memoralized the government to designate an hour for prayer and thanksgiving on that day.

Now, therefor I. Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, in response to this pious and reasonable request, do recommend that on Tuesday, April 30th, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning, the people of the entire country repair to their respective places of divine worship to implore the favor of God that the blessings of liberty, prosperity and peace may abide with us as a people, and that his hand may lead us in the paths

pair to their respective places of divine worship to implore the favor of God that the blessings of liberty, prosperity and peace may abide with us as a people, and that his hand may lead us in the paths of righteousness and good deeds.

In witness heref I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done in the city of Washington this fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord 1889, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirteenth.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE PRESIDENT

JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State SPORTING MATTERS. The Metropolitans to Open the Seaso on Monday-The Yale Came Nex Saturday Undecided-Results of Yes

torday's Cames. The Metropolitans will here next Monday afternoon, the game commence at 3:30 o'clock. Two batteries will be put in against the Mets, but Manage Spence has not decided which ones they wi be. The entire section of the grand stand will be reserved. The reserved seat tickets will be put on sale at Silverthau & Sons' Monday morning.

The team practiced yesterday, but showe up poorly, as nearly all the boys were so sore and stiff from practising the day before that they could hardly move.

The New Haven team at the invitation o Manager Nat King visited the Grand last night to see "The Main Line," occupying the two lower boxes. Prof. Morton did the hon-ors, and as the team entered the large audience cheered vociferously Cahill caught for the University of Penn sylvania team on Thursday. He did well.

Boston, April 5.—Arrangements were made to-day whereby Morrill and Wise will go to Washington. When asked about the transfer President Soden said that the sale was made to help Washington out and also to promote harmony in the Boston team, for he thought it plain that Morrill and Kelly could not hely together in Boston. To him could not play together in Boston. To hir it seemed a satisfactory solution of the ques-tion. He did not care to state the price paid The men had not been informed of the deal but he had no doubt both would be willing to go. Morrill has been with the team this teen years and Wise about eight years.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—The Harvard ball nine showed marked improvement in their fielding to-day, but could do nothing with Smith's pitching. Score: Athletic 17, Harvard 7. Base hits, Athletic 17. Errors, Athletic 17. letic 1, Harvard 1. Batteries, Smith and Brennan; McLeod and Howland. Umpire,

New York, April 5, 1889. othe Editor of the Journal and Courier: Dear sir—Having heard that Mr. Johnnie Dodds of New Haven has raced against a number of bicyclists and defeated them and eels confident that he can skate against any bicycle rider in the country in his own rink, I hereby challenge him to race me for ten miles or ten hours in his own city and rink, winner to take 75 per cent, and loser 25 per cent, of gate receipts. Hoping to hear from Mr. Dodds soon, I remain

Yours very respectfully,
Miss Lottie Stanley, Champion lady bicyclist of the world.

Entertainments. THE FAIRY'S WELL. The W. H. Powers company preser spectacular Irish drams "The Fairy's Well" at the New Haven Opera House last evening before a fair-sized audience. "The Fairy's

Well" is an unusually clean and characteris tic Irish drama, and while the characters are all Irish only the brightest and best phases of life in the "green isle far away" are depicted, which is of itself a noted and of Irish plays as seen upon the stage. The legend from which the play derives its name is that upon Hallow-e'en if maidens look into the waters of the fairy's well by moon-light they will surely see depicted upon its placid surface the features of their future insbands. A cascade and lake of real water ogether with many novel mechanical effects and artistic features materially enhance the effect of the play. In the Hallowe'en festivity which occur in the second act, many bear tiful Irish songs and dances are introduced also ducking for apples and other numerous games incident to the season. A genuine games incident to the season. A genuine Irish piper farnishes the music and does it well. The scenery throughout is new and pretty. The company is an excellent one throughout and fully up to the requirements of their parts. Special mention should be made of the efforts of Mr. Smith O'Brien, Miss Nellie Rose Bud, and little Zella, who completely continued her andlence by her

completely captivated her audience by her girlish ingeniousness. "The Fairy's Well" will be repeated this afternoon and evening. A LEGAL WRECK. The return engagement of the Lyceum Theater company in William Gillette's comedy, "A Legal Wreck," attracted a large audience at the Hyperion Theater last evening. The play was admirably presented and was quite enthusiastically received. Mr. Sidney quite enthusiastically received. Mr. Sidney Drew, as "Richard Merriman," Mr. Alfred Hudson, as "Captain Ed'ard Smith," Miss Lilia Vance, as "Olive Gray," and Mrs. Rouse, as "Naney Ann Dunks," were all excellent in their respective roles, and each received a share of the applause. The scenery and stage effects were all that could be de-

sired, and, taken altogether, it was a thor-THE MAIN LINE. A large audience saw "The Main Line" at the Grand last night. Everyone saw a splen. did performance. There will be a matinee

The preparations for the "Dark Secret roduction at the New Haven Opera House Monday night are progressing rapidly. necessary to keep the party from being scat-tered and frozen to death. Eleven dogs died by the full working corps of the opera house, have taken advantage of the time afforded by the absence of other attractions and have verything in shape for the opening Monday

MORRISON'S FAUST Frank L. Bixby, business manager for Morrison's "Paust," which will be produced at the Hyperion on Wednesday and Thursday next, is in the city.

WHAT IS SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or

leafness; which is the origin of pimples, can-

tions usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption

cerous growths, or the many other ma

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Hanged by Citizens, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 5 .- John Wolfnberger, the escaped convict who shot and illed Sheriff Greenlee, of Grainger county, Vednesday, was taken to day from the ail at Ratledge and hanged by the citizens. The St. Lawrence Opening. Montreal, Que., April 5 .- There was eneral shove of ice in the river opposite

this city to-day, leaving a considerable streak of open water. An early opening of navigation is predicted. Captain Howard, harbor master, says there will be no flood this year. The water will be let out of the Lachine canal to-morrow night.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. North Haven. April 5.—The "pigs in clover" craze has reached North Haven and old and young are seen trying their hand at the game. Most of them succeed in driving the pigs into the pen after a very few trials, perhaps from the fact that in the country people have more experience with that animal, although one little gir. eight years old tried only a very short time before she won the game.

"Spring chickens" is the cry now and nice broads are seen at every place where they usually raise fowls.

Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Reynolds' mother, is growing weaker daily and none but her family friends are now permitted to see her.

The Cash grain and feed store near the railroad station was opened under favorable auspices on Monday, April 1. Joseph Pierpont and C. B. Smith are proprietors.

Mrs. Adeline Merrick, who for some weeks has been on a visit to her piece. anally raise fowls. has been on a visit to her niece, Mrs. Joseph Pierpont, has gone to Montowese for a few lays on her way home.

Southington April 5 -The farmers in this vicinity ar greatly interested in fruit culture this spring, and over 5,000 peach trees will soon be set, pesides numbers of apple trees and grape Miss M. E. Holcomb has returned t Southington and will resume her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furniss have moved to Meriden and will reside on Colony street, No appointment has yet been made of pastor for the Methodist society. Religious Services. CENTER CHURCH .- Dr Newman Smyth. Preaching in the morning at 10:30. Usua ional service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. UNITED CHURCH.—Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger wi preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunda school at 12:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. will hold it meeting in the chapel at 6:15 p. m. meeting in the chapel at 6:15 p. m.

Colling Street Church — Divine services with a sermon by the Rev. Burdett Hart. D. D. to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 1 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Prais service at 7:30 p. m.

East Prant. Street Metrodist Episcopal Church.—(Near Grand avenue.) Rev. A. H. Geod enough, pastor. Rev. S. M. Hammond, a former pastor, will preach, Sunday school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m.

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Tainity Mathematic Priscopal Church.—(Dwigh Place, corner George street)—Preaching morning and evening by Rev. J. Crandall North, of Brooklyn. Sunday school teachers' meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school meets at 12 m. OALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—(Corner Chapel and York streets)—Rev. E. M. Poteat, pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Strangers welcomed to all services. First Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. Melville B. Chapman, D. D., pastor. 10:30, preaching by Rev. Merritt Hulburd, D. D., of New York. 7:30, Rev. H. D. Weston, of Jersey City, will preach. Young people's meeting at 6:30. You are cordially invited.

DWIGST PLACE CHURCH (corner of Chapel and DWight Streets).—Rev. Dr. Twitchell, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p m. Preaching by Mr. M. G. Papazian of the semi-nary at 7:30 p. m. m. Preaching by M. M. G. Papazian of the seminary at 7:30 p. m.

Davender Crurcu, (Wooster Square).—Rev. I. C. Meserre, pastor. Services all in new chapel after morning service at 10:39. Sunday school and primary class at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Beginning next Tuesday, meetings every evening.

George Street Mistrodust Episcopal Cauren.—Rev. Joseph Baird, nastor. Preaching by the Rev. T. L. Paulson, D. D. of Finshing, L. I. Sunday school at close of morning service. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to any or all of the services. Seats free.

Hemphery Street Church (Near Orange).—Rev. Frank R. Luckey, pastor. Divine worship at 19:30, with the Eucharist and reception of new members. Divine worship at 7:30; preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 2. Young people's meeting at 5:15. Seats free. Everybody welcome.

St. John Street Metrodoff Friscopal Church.

ST. Jean Strager Metroolist Episcopal Churce - Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. S. Wing of Brooklyn, S. Y. a former pastor of the church, will occupy the pulpit both morning an evening. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. Youn, people's prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Stranger welcome. welcome. Church of the Messian (First Universalist)—Orange street, above Elm.—Rev. L. H. Squires, pastor. Sunday school 12 o'clock. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects—Merning: "The True Rewards of Religion," followed by the communion service. Evening: "Where and When is the Judgment."

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NORTH HAVEN ANNALS. Marked Manners and Customs of Ye

It is to be feared that our homes lying in their beauty on hill and plain so much overshadow the tenants and tenements of two enturies ago as to make us forgetful of whom and from what we sprang. The preceding chapters have imperfectly outlined the more prominent of the early settlers of the town, or those who came here previous to 1700. The record would be much more complete did we through false pride or hu- Swift was a veto by his excellency of the bill niliation, fail to record some of their more which commutes his death sentence to im-

lomestic condition. Their surroundings domestic condition. Their surroundings were rude in the extreme. Says Davis in his history of Wallingford, "The houses at first were constructed of logs, with the ground, or in some cases if the soil was wet

Itch at a convenient distance was dug ditch at a convenient distance was dug around the houses: logs were placed upright in this trench close together, extending perhaps ten or twelve feet from the ground. The earth then on being filled in and pressed around them made a substantial defence against any ordinary attack. There was a space for a gate and loop-holes for observation; often a sort of narrow staging or platform was built around in the inside of this stockade, and in instances where several tockade, and in instances where several course stood within such enclosures sentry boxes were built on the corners. There is no mention made that such defence was built mention made that such defence was built about any of the earlier homes here. There seems to have been no occasion for it, unless in a lesser manner for the protection of domestic stock from wild animals, particularly wolves. An act of May, 1687, placed a bounty of "twenty shillings on the head of a wolf, and for a wolf whelp half so much," and with a fine serges of the proper sphere of woir, and for a woir whelp hair so much,"
and with a fine sense of the proper sphere of
the red man it was "Ordered, if any Iudian
shall in like manner kill or destroy any
grown wolf he shall be paid ten shillings per
head, and for a wolfe whelp half so much."
Notwithstanding the violence of the savages
in other parts of New England it must be
placed to the credit of the tribes who entered
into Eaton and Davenport that they faithfulity observed to the end the compact they

into Eaton and Davenport that they faithfully observed to the end the compact they made, and though their numbers were few yet by influence with their race they stood a wall of protectors around the whites of the colony. Dr. Trumbull speaks of a great "pow-wow" as once being held near the Humiston place (F. H. Stiles) at which some of the settlers become alexand but needlessly.

latter road mentioned. The smallness of the areas conveyed, bounded in three or four cases "on ye east and west by ye highwayes" indicates such roads as lying near each other. This latter route then could have been none other than the present "Pool road," which is really the older of the two, and the "Big trail" from Reed's Gap in Durham to Sackett's Point, as mentioned in a former article. Of other roads on or about this time (1690) the following order from the General court will throw some light: "This court (October

lingford bridge provided they will set their meeting house there." Also the following: November 27, 1694, Mary Little deeds John

Humaston thirteen and one-half acres land "lying and being on ye east side Wallingford vigorous fight before the county commissioners against granting Representative O'Callaghan a license. Such a big crowd was present that the commissioners had to hold the hearings in the Common Pleas court room. Mr. O'Callaghan finally triumphed and got his license.

Many of the same ladies who objected to his license appeared before the committee as advocates of the prohibitory amendment. To sit in judgment upon these ladies who appealed for their cause and be appealed to by the persons who attempted to take away his license tickled Representative O'Callaghan mightily. He seemed to be enjoying the situation.

The railroad committee reported adversely on the bill to prevent discrimination in freight rates on the ground that the matter is covered by the inter-State commission, and the committee on constitutional amend-

ular Niagara Falls in the window, with pas-

New Houses Going Up-Society Items-Marine Notes-Personal Mention.
Past Grand Worthy Patriarch A. A. Bald win of Milford will speak at the temperance meeting to-morrow afternoon under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. W. S. Greene has returned from a visit to Mount Clair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parmelee of 27 Woolsey at real have been appending the citates in sey street have been spending the winter in the South. They are at Savannah, Ga., at present, and will return home about the first of next month.

F. S. Hart & Co. are to erect a two story frame building with a store in the lower part on the corner of Clay and Monroe streets. William F. Mansfield is to erect a dwelling

house on the corner of Brown and South Quinniplac streets. Two new tenement houses are being erect ad on Monroe street. Next Wednesday evening, the grand officers will be present at the regular meeting of Polar Star lodge, No. 77, I. O. O. F. The second degree will by worked and a banquet will follow,

Robert Steaklam has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will reside. He will work for John Stephany, who went west about a year The following officers have recently beer

ward G. Henton.

Several cargoes of Virginia plants will arrive this week and they will be planted near the Beach.

George M. Graves bas completed the new ferry boat, Ads Fenwick. Mr. Graves is also overhauling the sloop yacht, Niagara.

allusions to Jo. and his mill. The first dam was carried away early in its completion by a freshet, and the following "Training Day" in May was suspended, and each militia man made to do fatigue duty at the mill. (See Davis.) At first, Monday in each week was "grinding day." Later, Thursday was also devoted to this purpose, and this not proving satisfactory, Lathprop was ordered by the town authorities "to grind until his mill be cleared, if the water holds out, and that the miller do not grind away his water for strangers to the injury of the townes inhabitants."

"In 1700 "ye miller" devoted four days in a stranged was done. The next time the team was driven by George Keim, and Tom Goodwin was on the seat with him. The horse started to run from the corner of Church and Elm streets, going up Elm. All was well till in front of Battell chapel the driver tried to dodge a heavy truck, and the front wheel struck a tie post. Goodwin had evidently crawled over the back of the wagon, but Keim was thrown out, and his was put to severely bruised. The wagon in his pulpit and arrangements have been made as follows for Sunday evenings:

April 7-Mr. M. G. Papazion.

April 14-Mr. L. H. Keller.

May 12-Mr. J. F. Nicholas.

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May 12-Mr. J. F. John of the post-graduate evidently crawled over the back of the wagon, but Keim was thrown out, and his dividently crawled over the back of the wagon, but Keim was thrown out, and his ankle was quite severely bruised. The wagon their prosperity in the work of the ministry, the prosperity in the work of the ministry, the prosperity in the work of the ministry.

FULLY ANSWERED. 'Subscriber's" Query Causes Com-

As our readers will remember, a letter was

published in our columns a few days ago signed "Subscriber," which dwelt at some length upon a subject of general interest and which contained several inquiries which will be found answered in the following: To the Editor:-Several days ago I noticed a communication in your paper from "Sub-scriber," in which considerable comment was indulged in concerning the pamphlets which are widely distributed by Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y. These pamphlets, as is well known, are published in order that the public may become conversant with the symptoms and growth of dis ease peculiar to the kidneys, and which is, it must be admitted, the productive cause, in a majority of instances, of other organic disorders. The publishers of these pamphlets are also the discoverers and manufacturers of the noted Warner's Safe Cure, which is known to be the only means for the prevention and cure of kidney disease, as can be testified to in every community. In the pamphlets referred to there appear a number of testimonials from parties who speak in the highest terms of how they have in many instances been restored to health by Warner's Safe Cure after having been given up by doctors to die, and attached to those statements are the fac-simile signatures of the parties themselves. ease peculiar to the kidneys, and which is, it

statements are the fac-simile signatures of the parties themselves.

I am personally aware that all the testi-monials published by this firm are genuine, and are the voluntary statements of persons who are anxious to manifest their gratitude for the unexpected return of health and vig-or which Warner's Safe Cure has brought them. To make assurance doubly sure, can be added that Messrs. H. H. Warner can be added that Messis. H. H. Warner's Co. have for years published a standing offer of five thousand dollars to any one who will prove to an impartial referee that any testimonial published by them is not, so far as they knew, bona fide and absolutely true. What more does "Subscriber" desire to convince him, in addition to his own statement, that his neighbors all tall him that Warner's

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Against the Hotchkiss Company. Attorney Simeon E. Baldwin gave notice esterday afterneon that the estate of Wiliam S. Parmelee had a claim of \$6,000

In the probate court yesterday Judge Rob-ertson granted the application of Attorney Moran, that the assignment of Nevins & Carroll be terminated. Judge Robertson also appointed George W. Allen trustee of the insolvent estate of H. C. Allen. George W. Adams, of Orange, was ap-

pointed trustee of the estate of Henry C.

Pickett. Thomas Lynch, resisting officer Shields, nolled; same, theft from F. M. Brown & Co., noiled; same, conspiracy, \$200 and six months in jail on two counts; Jennie Tetter, theft from William Neely & Co., nolled; same, theft from F. M. Brown & Co., nolled; same, conspiracy, \$200 and six months in jail on two counts.

Jennie Tetter and Mary Reese, charged with shop lifting at William Neely & Co.'s, were on trial on two charges, theft and conspiracy to rob. They were defended by William B. Stoddard. When the case was called Attorney Stoddard objected to the charge of conspiracy, claiming it was not legal. His objection was overrulled. The first witness jection was overrulled. The first witness saw the Tetter woman take two packages testified to searching the prisoners. Miss Herman Bronson, a clerk there, testified that the women passed through there slow, but did not mise anything until near closing time. He identified the scarfs which were

being asked for the warrant, consulted Judge Pickett and did so at his advice. Mr. Dow proved his case. The conspiracy case was drawn under the old common law, prosecu-tions under which are now very rare. It is said that the last prosecution here for con-spiracy was in 1874, when two men were where shoplifters have been convicted of

A Judgment For \$816. Judgment on the foreclosure suit of Patrick Hayes against John R. O'Connell, both of Derby, was given yesterday, the plaintiff to scover \$816.56. The time for redemption is fixed for the first Monday in May.

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A full collection of documents relating to the history of the diocese of Connecticut is to be made under the direction of Bishop Williams for the Church House of London. The material will be used with collections from all lands, illustrating the work of the Anglican church throughout the world. ex-congressman chittenden's illness. The dangerous illness of ex-Congressman Simeon B. Chittendes is announced. He is 75 years old and his illness is attributed to old age as well as a complication of diseases. Mr. Chittenden recently contributed \$100,-000 to the erection of an addition to Yale college. He has served three terms in Congress. He was born in Gullford, where he has a fine form his place of represe and rest as a fine farm, his place of repose and res luring the summer months.

tocks Open Higher and An Upward Tendency Closes the Market Quiet but Strong at the Best Prices of the

Stocks opened higher, but except in Jersey Central and Texas Pacific the opening prices were not intained. The pressure was not long, however as the demand became more general, and before the end of the first hour the entire list railied a Thomas Coyne.

Superior Court—Civil Side—Judge
Fenn.

Last week Judge Fenn ordered that the plaintiff in the case of Mrs. Laura Foote vs.
Mrs. Maria D. Card pay the cost of getting the witnesses for the defence in court as the defence was not ready to try the case as the court had ordered. Attorney C. H. Fowler appeared in court yesterday and objected to Mr. Hamilton's bill. His honor reduced it \$7.

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closed quiet but strong, at or near the best pro-of the day.

Railroad bonds were stronger and more anim ted, the sales aggregating \$1.585,000.

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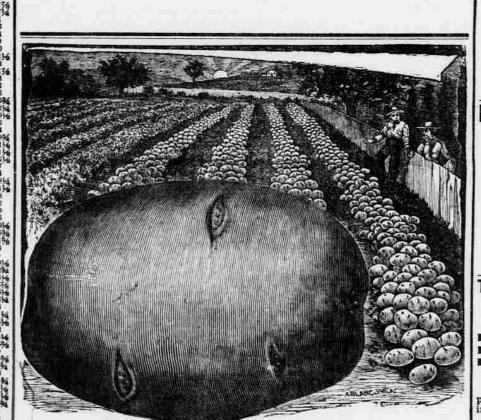
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narked manners and customs. First, their

ground, or in some cases if the soil was wet or the occupants were persons of taste and substance, with split logs for a fisor. They were good and substantial dwellings at least eighteen feet in length and sixteen feet wide and nine feet between joints with a good chimney of stone and clay mortar. In the course of time framed houses came into use.

course of time framed houses came into use. The sides of the buildings were covered with oak clapboards rent from the tree and smoothed with a shaving knife. The roof was made of rafters larger than the plates, sills and beams of our modern houses and supported split sticks called in the rude architecture of the day 'ribs' that were laid across them at regular distances and to which long rent shingles of cedar were fastened with tough wrought iron nails."

Such, it may be assumed, was the character of our ancestors' dwellings here. In northern and eastern Connecticut, and in Massachusetts particularly, houses were palisaded as a protection from the Indians. A ditch at a convenient distance was dug

will throw some light: "This court (October 1692) orders that the people of New Haven and Wallingford shall forthwith build a suf-ficient hors bridg over Haven River at the ficient hors bridg over Haven River at the place where Brockett's bridg formerly, and in case they may see reason to build a cart bridg they may doe it, and that it may be mayntayned for the future by the two townes in good repayre—" Now, where was "Brockett's bridg!" Clearly either at Mansfield's or Quinnipiac bridges. On this location opinion is divided and the reader is left to his own choice. The argument in favor of Mausfield's bridge is the last will and testament of the Rey James. last will and testament of the Rev. James Pierpont of New Haven in which he gives to he "neighbors of the north village" in 1714 about so much half division land nigh Wal-

bridge so called, bounded south by said John Humastons land, west by the river, northward and eastward by Nathanie Thorpe."
On the other hand John Brockett in 1700 owned a considerable tract of land on Whar-tons brook and exchanged a portion of i with Nathaniel Thorpe above mentioned This brook is now in part the boundary be tween North Haven and Wallingford, as i also the Quinniplac river for fifty or more rods north from the mouth of said brook, or until the line crosses the river at the extren northwest corner of North Haven. At this point, and on this line stands Quinnipiac bridge, a structure that has been from time mmemorial, and is to-day supported jointly by the two towns in question.

Thus the evidence stands. The writer

favor the latter point as the true one, con-struing the Rev. Mr. Pierpont's and the others statements to refer more in general term ers statements to reter more in general terms to this Wallingford bridge than in definite detail, there being no other crossing built on the river at that time. That we have hon-estly inherited certain delinquencies of our estly inherited certain delinquencies of our forefathers concerning highways is made apparent by the causes which called forth an act of the General Court passed 1684 stating, "Whereas there is a great neglect found in mayntayning of ye highways between towne and towne, the wayes being incumbred with dirty slowes, bushes, trees, and stones, etc., this court doe therefore order that each plantation within this colony, shell forth.

plantation within this colony shall forth-with take sufficient care that ye highwayes stated between townes be well amended from such defects and so kept from time to time."

Domestic animals were few among us at this period. Some sheep were kept and "hearded en the comen by a sheepheard." A good cow was worth from twenty-five to thirty pounds and a yoke of oxen-forty pounds. In 1700 the general assembly fixed the price of wheat "five shillings sixepence a bushel, rye three shillings, pease not bugge-eaten three shillings, corn two shillings and sixepence, blefe 40 ahillings per barrel, porke three pounds ten shillings per barrel, &c." For beverages there was neither coffee nor tea. Beer was at first drank until apple trees matured, when "cyder" became the principal tea. Beer was at first drank until apple trees matured, when "cyder" became the principal drink. There was but little sugar or molasses, the latter being often distilled as soon as landed. Corn was the main diet of the settler, and bean porridge, hasty pudding, johnny cake and samp were articles of daily consumption. Says Davis in his history of Wallingford: "They had no potatoes, but pumpkins and beans in abundance." (After all Wallingford may have been the true home of the latter vegetable.) For bread their main dependence was on rye flour, or "rye and Indian," as the term went. It is doubtful if wheat was grown here to much or any extent. "Fish day" (says Barnes) was invariably Saturday, never on Friday, as nothing about which any popish cuatom ever clung was tolerated by the early North Havener.

North Havener.

Their journeys were mainly confined to two objects—"to mill and to meeting."

When they essayed to the former it was to Jo. Lothrop's mill on Wharton's brook near the terminus of the ridge in the southern part of Wallingford. This mill was among the first built in the colony. One had preceded it at Milford in 1640, and there may have been two others one at New Haven and one at East Haven at the time of the erection of this in 1674. From the many complaints of the settlers, the condition of all these mills might be conjugated, as poor the water pow-

he week in the three winter months, and three days weekly the remainder of the year. When the water was low and the miller was "stranger" (North Haven)was often subjected to great annoyance and sundry journeys before he could secure his "grist."

SELDON B. THORPE.

VETOED BY GOV. BULKELEY. The Senate Passes the Swift Commutation Over His Veto 12 to 9-How the Senators Voted-Little Other

HARTFORD, Conn., April 2. Special Correspondence of the Journal and Coun-As predicted yesterday the result of Gov. Bulkeley's action in reprieving Murderer prisonment for life. The veto came into the senate at 11 o'clock in the hands of the executive secretary, Captain Prentice, who handed it to the messenger, who in turn placed it upon the clerk's deak. Clerk Mo-Conville then read as follows:

Conville then read as follows:

To the Honorable General Assembly:
I return herewith, without my approval, senate joint resolution No. 149, "commuting punishment of John H. Swift." Having given to the case my deliberate thought and consideration. I have been unable to discover any new evidence presented since the trial or any mitigating circumstances to justify legislative interference with the verdict of the jury and the sentence of the court, pronounced in pur suance of said verdict as provided by law.

I respectfully submit the resolution again for your consideration and final decision.

MORGAN G. BULBELEY,
Governor.

Senators Clark and Coffin moved for delay and were seconded by Senator Sprague, Senator Hall, who arose from a sick bed to be present for the first time this week, objected to any delay. He respected the power and opinion of the governor, but no new facts had been, or could be presented, which would change a single vote in his judgment, and hoped the resolution would be passed over the veto. Senator Cleveland supported Senator Hall. Senator Coffin re-opened the discussion at length. He was opposed to capital punishment, but thought no more brutal murder had ever occurred and if ever a death penalty should be inflicted this was the time. Senator Hall said the Senato was not discussing the brutality of the murder, but whether the jury had made a mistake in bringing in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Senator Clark hoped Swift would hang as he deserved to. The vote to delay was defeated 12 to 9 and the resolution commuting Swift's sentence over the veto and opinion of the governor, but no new ommuting Swift's sentence over the vete was put on its passage and carried, the vote

being as follows: Yea—Cleveland, Morse, Graham, States, Gardner, Ayers, Mead, Read, Fuller, Cowles, Hall and Bartram—12. Nay-Robbins, Twitchell, Corbin, Parish, Catlin, Clark, Coffin and Sprague—8. The House will consider the veto Tuesday Governor Bulkeley, as predicted yester-day, has reprieved Swift for just two weeks from Thursday, which will be April 18. THE REPRIEVE.

As this is probably the first document of the kind ever issued in Connecticut, its com-

position will be interesting and caused Gov-ernor Bulkeley and his legal advisers con-siderable thought and care. It was served by Executive Clerk Rood and Sheriff Spauld-"pow-wow" as once being held near the Humiston place (F. H. Stiles) at which some of the settlers became alarmed, but needlessly, for the braves concerned themselves with their own affairs and retired in good order.

There is no reason to think the pioneers of North Haven differed in outward circumstances from their Wallingford neighbors, or from those in other communities where settlements were undertaken; and the log house often with but a single room, here and there rose in the woods. Wagons were not much known at this period, and highways were few in 1700. The main artery of travel between New Haven and Hartford pursued about the same course as the plains road does now, although the ancient highway probably continued on directly south past the present Congregational church instead of deflecting to the left.

In certain deeds of 1694-5 there is evidence of another highway running parallel with the latter road mentioned. The smallness of the areas conveyed, bounded in three or four terms of said Superior courts and a warrant for such execution reciting or said only of the State of Connecticut, by virtue of the power vested in me as Governor of said State by the Constitution thereof, hereby order that the execution of said sentence be postponed and suspended, and the said John H. Swift is hereby reprieved until Thursday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1889, when between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forence and 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the said sentence of death passed by said Superior court shall be executed as ordered and adjudged by said court, and a warrant for such execution reciting and a warrant for such execution reciting the eriginal order and sentence of the said court and this reprieve shall be issued by the clerk of said superior court shall be executed as ordered and adjudged by said court, and a warrant for such execution reciting the eriginal order and sentence of the said court and this reprieve shall be issued by the clerk of said superior court shall be executed as ordered and a ing early in the morning and was as fellows

the clerk of said Superior court and executed by the Sheriff of said county, or his deputies, in the same manner as though by the terms of said sentence it had been ordered and adjudged by said court, that the said execution should take place at the time herein prescribed and ordered.

Given under my hand and seal of the State, at the Capitol in Hartford, this fifth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirteenth.

Morean G. Bellerky, Governor.

By His Excellency's command:

R. JAY WALSH,
Secretary of State.

The only matter of importance researd by The only matter of importance passed by the House to-day was the bill making Huntington a probate district in itself, which was passed by a vote of 126 to 57. The House adjourned so that those members who chose might take the special train to Middletown to inspect the Industrial school. The judiciary was the only committee to sit to-day, and it considered no bill of importance.

IT TICKELS MR. O'CALLAGHAN. The committee on constitutional amendments has reported favorably on the bill submitting the prohibitory amendment to the people. It is safe to say that one member of the committee did not vote with the majority on this report, and this is Repre-sentative O'Callaghan of Wallingford, who keeps a saloon there and complains that leg-islative duties are detaining him from "his

Not long ago the ladies' temperance organizations of Wallingford made a vigorous fight before the coun-

To-night a Spanish eigarmaker will be making cigars in Cytron's window, 442 State | from the counter and pass them to the Recee street. He will be seated below the spectacsenger train overhead laden with absconding Minnie Mortel, a saleslady, also testified. bankers en route for Canada. And to all Supt. Todd, of F. M. Brown & Co.'s, and steady patrons Mr. Cytron gives a pure Hav-ana filled eigar to-night! PAIR HAVEN.

The following omicers have recently been elected by the society of Christian Endeavor connected with the East Pearl street Methodist church: Prosident, D. O. Chipman; vice president, W. G. Mentague; secretary, William G. Newton; treasurer, Edward G. Henton.

As is well known, ammonia is unhealthful in food, and dries up the bread material.

Protection to consumers of food compounds lies in their ability to choose those made from healthful substances. Unless manufacturers publish just what their baking powder is made of, do not use their goods, but buy instead

This powder is made only of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, and strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, with a little wheat flour to preserve it. This is attested by the official analyses of Government and State chemists, and physicians, and chemists of Boards of Health throughout the country.

CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y

the Esther Pratt property on Trumbull stree between Asylum and Pratt streets, Hartford They will build a brick block containing four ores and twelve flats. CONNECTICUT DIOCESE

vince him, in addition to his own statement, that his neighbors all tell him that Warner's Safe Cure has done more good for them than they have received from the doctors.

In view, Mr. Editor, of the many persons who are sacrificed daily to the bigotry and ignorance of physicians who persist in treating patients for symptoms called consumption, apoplexy, brain troubles and nervous disorders, when the real cause is disease of the kidneys—which should be detected and quickly eradicated by the use of Warner's Safe Cure—I maintain that the value of those pamphlets, which place in the hands of the public the means of knowing the truth, cannot be overestimated.

FAIR-PLAY.

alleged robbery of \$71 from the pocket of

The following assignments were made for Tuesday—Morgan H. Clark vs. The Town of Plainville; Helen M. Hall vs. George W. Hall; Henry L. Bristol vs. Kimberly & Parsons.
Wedeesday—H. P. Hubbard vs. Charles H. Strong; Newcomb M. Bassett vs. Patrick Doherty; Spitz Bros. and Mark vs. Wm. M. Pemberton, Michael Carroll vs. Wm. J. Healy.
Thursday—Charles B. Clark's appeal from probate; Charles Lounsbury vs. Dime Savings bank of Waterbury et al.
Friday—Laura Morgan vs. Franklin Farrell et al.: Seth G. Johnson, aoministrator, vs. J. Willis Tucker et al.; Charles Kleiner, administrator, et al. vs. Clarence Williams et ux.; William C. Williams vs. Charles Kleiner, administrator.

against the George M. Hotchkiss company. On motion of Attorney Charles H. Hamilton, counsel for Receiver Franklin S. Bradley of the insolvent concern, Prof. Baldwin will come into court and explain his claim. Probate Court-Judge Robertson.

thomas Lynch, resisting officer Shields, \$15 and \$5.42 costs; drunk \$5; William Reuter, resisting officer Cannon, \$5 and \$7.06 costs; drunk, \$1; John Overland, resisting Officer Reily, \$15 and \$7.06 costs; drunk, judgment suspended; James Bradley, resisting Officer Gerard, \$7; drunk, \$5 and \$5.42 costs; Patrick Kenney, breach of pease against John Moran, continued to April 6; Mary Reese, theft from William Neely & Co.,

called was William Neely, who said that he woman. Miss Maloney, one of the clerks,

time. He identified the scarfs which were stolen in court yesterday as the ones which were missing. The women refused to go on the witness stand. His Honor, Judge Pickett, said that they were evidently professional shoplifters, and he fixed the penalty at six months in jail and \$200 fine in each case. The women took an appeal. Bonds were fixed at \$700 in each case for each one, or \$1,400 for each woman to deposit in order to be released on bonds. They could not get the bail and had to go to jail.

City Attorney Dailey was very angry yesterday because Assistant City Attorney Dow had issued a warrant for conspiracy after the former had declined to do so. Mr. Dow, on being asked for the warrant, consulted Judge

The Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. building fund

Who Are to Preach in Dwight Place At Six Per Cent. might be conjugated, as poor the water power-poorest the mill machinery—and poorest the miller. Evidently it took a good deal of Wallingford legislation to manage Lothrop for the records are interspersed with frequent allusions to Jo. and his mill. The first dam avenue, when he was driven by Albert Brown. No damage was done. The next Rev. Dr. Twitchell has invited them to preach to be present in Dwight Place church. In accordance with his custom Rev. Dr. Twitchell has invited them to preach to be present in Dwight Place church. In accordance with his custom Rev. Dr. Twitchell has invited them to preach to be present in Dwight Place church. In accordance with his custom Rev. Dr. Twitchell has invited them to preach to be present in Dwight Place church. In accordance with his custom Rev. Dr. Twitchell has invited them to preach to be present in Dwight Place church. In accordance with his custom Rev. Dr. Twitchell has invited them to preach to be present in Dwight Place church. In accordance with his custom Rev. Dr. Twitchell has invited them to preach to be present in Dwight Place Church. In accordance with his custom Rev. Dr. Twitchell has invited them to preach to be pr

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