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Laundries.

THE PEOPLE

Of New Haven and Vicinity

APPRECIATE

O^{UR} facilities and efforts to give satisfaction as has been conclusively demonstrated during

Carpet Cleaning.

Our work in this department has greatly in creased. Our patrons realize that Carpets thou oughly cleaned will wear as long again.

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The equipments in our laundry are complete in every particular. We use no Bleach, nothing more interiors than nure scap, and our work maintain

Cleaning.

LACE CURTAINS and WINDOW SHADES.

With the addition of new and improved machine-ry we are enabled to clean the above named arti-cles and make them look as good as new. GENT'S AND LADIES' GARMENTS

Dyeing

THE FORSYTH DYEING,

Laundrying and Bleaching Co. Works: State, Lawrence and Mechanic sta.

OFFICES : Nos. 575 and 645 Chapel Street.

THE

NIAGARA LAUNDRY CO.

State and Court Streets.

WE DO THE

Finest Laundry Work in the City,

WE USE

No Chloride of Lime,

Lace Curtains and Blankets

Done up by our new process

LOOK ALMOST

EQUAL TO NEW.

f all kinds of materials the latest shades

jurious than pure soap, original high standard.

Miscellaneons. »

SPRING STYLE OF HATS.

POPULAR PRICES.

Trunks, Bags, Gloves and Um brellas.

FRIEND E. BROOKS,

795 Chapel Street.

"PUZZLES."

We have the following at wholesale and retail :

Rats in the Garret (one to seven), Cows in the Corn, Puss in the Corner,

Little Brain Worker, and Pigs in Clover.

Also a full line of Base Balls, Belts, Bats, Caps, etc

AT LOWEST PRICES.

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LEOPOLD LALL,

BOOKBINDER

28 Orchard St., New Haven, Ct.

Manufacturer of Fancy Leather Goods, Artistic Bookbinding a Specialty, such as Albums for Etchings and Photographs, Portfolios for Drawings, etc., etc Repairing neatly done. Finest workmanshi guaranteed, Orders called for and goods delivere free of charge. a23 ly

WELLS & GUNDE.

JEWELERS,

No. 788 Chapel Street.

ATWATER & CO

Store open evening

\$6 per Year.

Dry Goods.

BIG SUCCESS

OUR

FAMOUS ELECTRIC

FAST BLACK

HOSIERY.

These stockings are the very best and at

easonable prices. We have had to dupli-

cate ALREADY part of our large importa-

tion. Stock is now full on all lines for La-

More Live Bargains.

Two cases Ladies' Ribbed Jersey Vests

Children's acid proof Fast Black Ribbed

Hose, sizes 5 to S16, at 19c pair, worth 25c.

in beautiful Balbriggan quality, at 25c;

One case extra size Ludies' Gauze Vests,

Large line of superior quality Hermsdorf

and other acid proof Fast Black Hose, for

Children's White Gossamer Vests, high

One case Ladies' Balbriggan Vests, low

neck and long sleeves, in all sizes, at price

Ladies and Children, at 25c per pair.

varying from 5c to 25c per garment.

dies and Children.

Be each, or two for 25c.

would be cheap at 3716c.

VOL. LVII.

THE OLDEST DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE STATE.

OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

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HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1889. NFEN

Pears' Soap Fair white hands.

Brightclear complexion

Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS'--- The Great English Complexion SOAP;--- Sold Everywhere:"

SILK DRAPERIES.

A new line of Figured Scrim Drapery, a close

A New lot of Plush and Velour Covers, very

imitation of China Silk. New patterns, very cheap.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

767 AND 771 CHAPEL STREET.

Miscellaneons.

Plain China Silks, all shades.

Canton and Obelisk Draperies.

handsome effect at small cost.

Educational.

Figured China Silks, new Patterns.

NO. 122

GREAT AFRICAN FORESTS.

Extent of the Timber Region, a Part of Which Stanley Describes.

The great forests through which Stanley recently passed, says the New York Sun, which he estimated to cover 346,000 square miles, is only a small part of the great Afrithough, but not so rarified as you would supcan forest which extends almost unbrokenly from the west coast, in the Gaboon and Ogowe regions, with a width of several hun-

mericans Will Miss These Women [From the London Times.] All pilgrims to Stratford-on-Avon will re-

dred miles, to the great lakes. This belt of gret to learn that the Misses Chattaway-two sisters who have so long fulfilled timber, trending away to the heart of the ontinent in a direction a little south of east. arduous duty of showing Shakespeare's birthplace, with its collection of relics-fee is perhaps the greatest forest region in the world. A part of it strikes south of the Conit necessary, on the ground of failing strength, to resign their post at midsummer go at the great bend of that river, and the ountry embraced within the big curve is next. The Chattaway sisters are natives of Stratford, daughters of a local banker, who sovered with a compact forest, the towering and wide spreading trees shutting out a large part of the sunlight. failed many years ago in one of the financial panics, under circumstances unfortunats, though not discreditable. Left with scanty part of the sunlight. In these forests, completely shut out from the rest of the world, live hundreds of thou-sands of people who are almost unknown to the tribes living in the savania regions out-side. Scattered through the big woods with-in the Congo bend are little communities of Patras durants of whose accidence the trand

Batwa dwarfs, of whose existence the travel-ler has no inkling until he suddenly comes ler has no inkling until he suddenly comes upon them. Here also along the Sankurn river, are the tree habitants described by Dr. Wolf, where the natives live in huts built among the branches to escape the river floods. It was in great clearings made in these forests that Kund and Tappenbeck discovered some of the most notable villages yet found in Africa, where well built huts, with ga-ble roo's, line both sides of a neatly kept street that stretches away for eight or nine miles. These villages are even more interact. nspired by a deep but not obtrusive love of heir work, and ever ready to explain, if de sired, a relic, or repeat by heart the words of some ancient document not intelligible to those who are unskilled in paleography, has been a comfort to all educated visitors to this shring of genus. The custodianship of Shakespeare's birthplace is no sinecure, and it is easy to understand that Isdiss now somewhat advanced in life find it a little bemiles. These villages are even more interest-ing than the street towns in the more sparsesomewhat advanced in his hind it a little be-yond their powers. In the first year of the Misses Chattaway's reign the number of visi-tors was just eight thousand. Since then it has steadily grown year by year, till last year it amounted to seventeen thousand, of whom it is interesting to note that about one fourth were Americans Ing that the street regions south of them, which were regarded as very wonderful when first disovered by Wissman. It was his account of these villages that led Bishop Taylor to choose this part of Africa as a goal he wishone-fourth were Americaus. d to reach

One of Robert T. Lincoln's Bills. [From the Washington Post.]

is investigating the trade resources of the Congo, aent its steamer, the Rio des Belges, up the lkatta river into this great timber land, and the explorers described the coun-. Robert T. Lincoln likes to tell the sto of his first fee as an attorney. Old Judge Logan, under whom he read law, had always told him not to be arraid to charge big fees for

try along its banks as "covered with an al-most impenetrable virgin forest. It is a ve-ritable ocean of verdure, from which emerges here and there a wooded mountain." Greenhis services. "People don't respect a cheap lawyer," said the judge. One day soon after Mr. Lincoln had been ell penetrated the forest for long distances admited to practice, he sat alone in his ofon several southern tributaries of the Con-go, and on the upper courses of these rivers ice when a messenger brought a note from the Chicago agent of one of the wealthiest insurance companies in America, asking to to sometimes found the wide spreading oranches forming a complete roof above have the title to a certain piece of property ooked up. The young lawyer spent about

Last year the Commercial company, which



The Lournal and Convier. 1 nity; it is also almost as translucent as glass, hundred of feet, and thereafter the remainde and of a pleasing amber color, varying in of the descent is easy. It does not jar you until when you strike the ground, if you strke on your feet. In fact, there is less jarshade from very light golden to pale brown. The Cidest Daily Paper Pub-lished in Connecticut The basis of the material is a web of fine ring to the system than if you jumped off a six-foot high fence. Neither is there any ap-preciable difference in the air to the height which we attain. It is a great deal purer, iron wire, with warp and weft threads about

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3.00 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6.00 A YEAR. THE SAME one-tweifth inch apart, this being enclosed, like a fly in amber, in a sheet of translucent TERMS BY MAIL varnish, of which the base is linseed oil. SINGLE COPIES THREE CENTS There is no resin or gum in the varnish, and,

ice having become dry, it is capable of THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. tanding heat and damp without undergoing my change, neither hardening nor becoming ticky. Briefly, the manufacture is accom-THE JOURNAL AND COURIER, lished by dipping the sheets edgewise into New Haven. Conn.

leep tanks of varnish and then allowing the Notice: We cannot accept aconymous or return rejected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Situations, Wants, Hents and other small adver-tisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Display advertisements—One square (one inch) one insertion, \$1.20; each subscenent insertion. 40 one insertion, \$1.20; each subscenent insertion. Obtuary notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per inse. Notices of Births, Marriages, Denths and fu-merals, 25 cts, each. Local Notices 20 cts, per line, Advertisements on second page one price and a half. Notice: coating which they thus receive to dry in a varm atmosphere. It requires somewhat nore than a dozen of these dips to bring the sheets to the required degree of thickness, and when this has been accomplished the material is stored for several weeks to thoroughly set.

Tearly advertisers are limited to their own imme diate business, (all matter to be unobjectionable) and their contracts do not include Wants. To Let For Sale, etc. Special rates furnished on application for contracts

Years, Yearly advertisements at the following rates: One square, one year, \$40; two squares, one year \$70; three squares, one year, \$109.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

Copies I Thursday, May 23, 1889.

ITALIAN EMIGRATION. The Italians have been leaving "sunny taly" at a rate which has alarmed some of

like to have the other stay and help keep up he prosperity of the country. During las ear not less than 195,211 Italians emigrat-

PARTICULAR. A woman with a hose ought to be very particular about her hose, for her esthetic eighbors' sake.-Somerville Journal. It is not good for man to be alone. If you lon't believe it, and want to be convinced ask some other fellow's old-maid sister.-Somerville Journal.

The good old gentieman who is fifteen or twenty years behind the times usually has a son who is rapid enough to make the average about right.—Merchant Traveler. \$2.09 a year

Quillpen—"Have you laid by anything ince you took up the profession of author-hip, Scribbler" Scribbler—"Yes; about ship, Scribbler?" Scribbler-"Yes; three hundred rejected manuscripts." ington Free Press.

talking about the advantage of saving money."-The Epoch.

dent of Columbus, was licked by a woman with a broomstick. It's no use trainin' agin m.-Detroit Free Press.

emonstrated in most graphic manner what Hamlet meant about to this complexion must

d. This is exclusive of temporary emigra m-the leaving the country for a few nonths, that is, in search of temporary work. The departures are mostly from the agricultural provinces in the South, though Venetia leads the list with 81,042 emigrants, compared with 26,230 in 1887. From some parts of the province there has been almost a com plete exodus. About Treviso, for example

Ella-"How could you tell that your husband lost money at the races to day when he said nothing about it!" Stella-"I know he did, because when he came home he began the Italians who have not left and would After joining an athletic club, attending boxing school and being able to lift 195 bounds dead weight, Alonzo Wheeler, a resi-

Annie Daily of Syracuse was told that ar-enic would give her a beautiful complexion. She took some on her bread and butter, and

	PAPER.	R. B. Bradley & Co.'s, 405 State street, J. T. Leighton's, 29 Broadway, R. Veitch & Son's, 974 Chapel street.	IKUNKS AND DAIS.		nurses and doctors in these institutions.	How it Feels to Drop 3,000 Feet. [From the Washington Post.]	ment funds is really lostrous. Among all the women postmasters of United States there	A FRIEND IN NEED.	
THE INSTITUTE Public Library Nos free,		Will receive prompt attention. Satisfaction gua anted Telephone Connection.	Assortment the Largest,			when yon are two or three thousand feet in	Their accounts are made up promptly and		
Nor particularly democratic, But you can get what you want	Very Cheap,	La a v mart anting	PRICES THE LOWEST.		of London, and varions advantages are	chute jumper. "I'm sure I cannot tell. One	a sands of women employed in handling money in the various treasury bureaus during the	INFALLIBLE LINIMENT.	
	PLATT & THOMPSON'S.	ATTORNEY AT LAW, BOOMS 9, 11, 13,	BURGESS & BURGESS,	TOD GATE BY		compares the sensation to that of being unsel	twenty-five years that women have been em- ployed there, but one has ever been guilty of the smallest theft, for detection certainly fol-	of Connections the great natural Rone Setter, 1159	
Burnett's Extracts. WE have sold no other for more than a third of a contary! mail E. E. HALL & SON.		69 Church Street	751 CHAPEL STREET.	S. E. DIBBLE, 639 GRAND AVENUE.	and forward like leather, and be subjected to very considerable tensile strain with impu-	almost mechanically, and before we realize we are loose we have shot down a courle of	lows theft by the United States Treasury em- ployees as day follows night.	been used for more than fifty years and is the best known remedy for Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains Bruises, Burns, Cuts, Wounds, and all externs lin juries.	ĺ

Mew Baven Daily Morning Yournal and Courier. VOL. LVII. REV. JAMES B. CLEAVELAND. Special Notices. Special Notices. Special Notices. THE NATIONAL GAME. Beath of a Faithful Pastor-Well Known in This City and Well Beersey City Defeats New Haven in One Inning-A Good Game Nevertheless loved by His Congregations-One. Principal of Washington School. It is with deep sorrow that we publish th BOOTH & LAW. 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0-A prominent witness yesterday, and probably in the case, was Augustus B. Barnes Horner Pitches Spiendidly-Light Hitting on Both Sides. bably in the case, was Augustus B. Barnes, who was arm in arm with Bassett at the time of the assault. He said that they were standing at the corner of State and -Chapel atreets when the officer come along. He grabbed Bassett, at the same time telling him to get back and raising his club. Bassett put up his hand thinking the officer intended to strike him and received a blow upon the Senser Ha was then unshed wordhly hack VARNISH MANUFACTURERS The game between the New Haven and the AL ALLER death of Rev. James B. Cleaveland, who Iersey Citys yesterday afternoon was a good -AND DEALERS INpresthed his last on Tuesday night after a -6-4 one, and well played on both sides. Neither brief illness. During the past year Mr. PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, DALO DU. side did much hitting. The New Havens QUAL Cleaveland has resided at 410 Winthrop ave-20.,80 hit the ball hard, but nearly every time it nue, during which time he has preached only ournal and Courier went in the air. Of the twenty-seven men Corner Water and Olive Streets occasionally. The fact that ten years of his out, fourteen went out on flies. Ten of the Harvard '92, 13-Vale '92, 9. to strike him and received a blow door the fingers. He was then pushed roughly back and struck by the officer. He fell and was struck again. Witness then asked the offi-cer not to hit the prostrate man again and was told not to interfere. He said that Basearly life were spent in this city, and his NEW HAVEN, CONN. Boston, May 22 .- The Harvard-Yale fresh ! NEW HAVEN, CONN Jersey Citys went out in this manuer. many associations with our citizens during man game this afternoon' was exciting from Horner pitched a magnificent game. In his later years, have identified him with this THEEP MONTES, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 DETE ONE WHEE, 15 CRETS; SINGLE second inning to the finish. There were sevone inning he covered himself with glory by was told not to interfere. He said that Bas-sett did not strike the policeman at all. The plaintiff ended when Bassett had been recalled and produced the collar which he wore at the time. Its button holes were torn out by the roughness of the assault. He stated that on the afternoon's sail, he had drank two bottles of champagne with friends at the Flying Point house. He said he had lost no salary while ill. The defence opened with Charles W. Pickett, a Paliadium reporter who was at the police office when Bassett was brought in. city and gained for him a large circle of eral loose plays and errors, but they were retiring the side on strikes. He struck out 14 Copues, 8 CENTS. KOLB & ABT, about evenly divided. In the ninth inning, friends six men in all, while only one of the New when Harvard tied the score, the excitemen was intense and the faint cheers of Yale' Mr. Cleaveland was born in Sharon i Thursday, May 23, 1889. Havens failed to hit the ball when he went 1821. He entered Yale college in 1843, graddelegates were smothered by the yelling of Harvard's supporters. Largely through Jones' poor pitching and Wales' slack work at second Harvard was allowed to score four to the bat. Horner also made the biggest NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY Appointment—The Union National Gas Saving Co Baby Carringes—D. T. Malleit. Brandreth's Pills-At Druggista'. Country Board-M. H. B., This Office. Freeb Porgice-At Bell- Dock. Fifty Feet Hose—D. T. Malleit. For Rent—Two Floors—Joseph Parker & Son. Hood's Sarasnarills—At Druggista'. Ice Cream and Sherbet -Boaton Grocery. Lawn Mowers—D. T. Malleit. Por Bent—Two Floors—Joseph Parker & Son. Hood's Sarasnarills—At Druggista'. Ice Cream and Sherbet -Boaton Grocery. Lawn Mowers—D. T. Malleit. Port Bent—Two Floors—Joseph Parker & Son. Hood's Sarasnarills—At Druggista'. Ice Cream and Sherbet -Boaton Grocery. Lawn Mowers—D. T. Malleit. Poosten Johany Cake Flour—Sold Everywhere. Prop sale For Grading—4. P. Wheeler, Warden. Probate Natice—Latare of Isaac Curtis. Picked Up—A Muff—This Office. Save the Peanles—D. 4. Weich & Son. Skeele-s' Restaurant—Savis Hock. Trunks—Brooks & Co. Valuable Recipe—D. M. Weich & Son. Skeele-s' Safe Remedies—At Druggista'. Wanted—Girls—42 College Street. Wanted—Joung Girl-432 George Street. Wanted—Agents—T. F. Hovey & Co. Boaton. Wanted—Jostion—J. V. C. P. O. Box 1,187. Wanted—Situation—Si Greene Street. Wanted—Situation—S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY. uating in 1847, and from the Theologica **Practical Upholsterers and** hit on his side, it being a two bagger. seminary in 1851. While connected with seminary in 1851. While connected with the seminary he was principal of the Wash-ington school, which position he retained for a year after he had completed his studies. As a teacher he was exceptionally success-ful, as many of his former pupils now resid-ing in this city will attest. The board of visitors for the first school society in New Haven reported in October, 1851, the condi-tion of the Washington school as follows: "We have never been able to give our hearty approval to this school nutil this time. It is now highly creditable to the district. Mr. The Jersey Citys were given one run be-Cabinet Makers. cause Umpire Mahoney was watching first in the tenth, thus winning the game Below we quote prices on Chamber Suits base and not the home plate. base and not the home pists. New Haven lost the game in the second inning, when an error by Cahill, a lack of judgment by Brady, coupled with an error, a base on balls, a safe hit and a bad decision gave the Jersey Citys five runs. None of the visitors attempted to steal Yale freshmen.....0 1 4 1 0 1 0 2 0 0-Harvard.......1 1 2 0 1 1 2 0 1 4-Below we quote prices on Chamber Suits, which we are selling out at cost, as we want the room for Parlor goods: One elegant Antique Oak Suit, beveled glass, 10 pieces, \$50.00. One elegant Mahogany finish Suit, beveled glass, 10 pieces, \$40.00. One Black Walnut Suit, beveled glass, 8 viscas \$28.00 Will soon be here and will be observed in a Harvard. 1 2 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 4 4-04 Base hits, Harvard 12, Yale 8. Errors, Harvard 9 Yale 6. Batt-ries, Hawley, Hale and Bells; Jonet and Heffifinger. Earned runs, Harvard 5, Yale 3 Two-base hit, Hall. Stolen bases, Harvard 10 Yale 8. First on balls, by Hawley 2, by Jones 6; or errors, Harvard 5, Yale 6. Struck out, Harvard 8 Yale 9. Double plays, Wrenn and Carpenter Wrenn alone; Heffiefinger, Wales and Floyd-Jones Graves, Wales and Ivison. Passed balls, Hale 2 Bell 2, Heffiefinger 3. Time, 2:15. Umpire, Alfree Marsiden of Lawrence. Pickett, a ranadium reporter who was at the police office when Bassett was brought in. He said that Bassett was much under the in-fluence of liquor, his breath was strong with liquor, but he was not drunk. Witness said he thought that the charges made against Bassett were resisting officer and obfitting manner by the people of this city. We are headquarters for Reliable Blue Flannels. econd, as Tom O'Rourke is one of their old We do not sell or advertise any others. ssociates, and they know how well he can against Bassett were resisting officer and ob-structing the sidewalk. Police Lieutenant Wrinn testified that Bassett had evidently been drinking but was not drunk. The lieutenant sent for the police surgeon and sent Bassett to the lockup for surgical treatment. Prof. Platt tried to explain that the dazed condition of Bassett while in the police officer was due to the brutality of the officer and pain from his broken leg. Lieutenant Wrinn said that the shock of arrest put many men in a sober pieces, \$36.00. One Ash Suit, 8 pieces, \$19.00. Plush Rockers from \$3.00 to \$18.00. Any Blue Suit bought at the "Hub" can be approval to this school until this time. It is now highly creditable to the district. Mr. Cleaveland has succeeded in mastering the turbulent and securing the confidence of the well-disposed. The exercises of the school have all been very pleasing since he has had charge of it. He has a Latin class of ten scholars * * * * and a class of thirty who practice composition on twalnable arbrow to second. The New Havens had five men left or ien of Lawre lepended on as being the Best Flannel of its Easy Chairs from \$5.00 to \$24.00. Reclining Chairs, Lounges, Rattan goods tc., at Rock Bottom Prices. bases, and the Jersey Cities two. A lucky hit in a couple of places would have made grade made in America. Every Suit is made THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. are Seldom Equalled. from extra weight Flannel, extra well trimthe game intensely interesting. Neither side scored is the first. The features were running catches by Galligan and Cabill. In the second Cabill hit safely, stole New York Gives Chicago a Sever Drubbing. med, and made especially for us by one of We guarantee you a saving of NEW YORK, May 22 .- The New York and the best houses in the country. From 10 to 20 Per Cent. Chicago base ball teams played their first G. A. R. buttons with every Suit if rewho practice composition-an invaluable ex ercise which should be more extensively pur second, and Fitzgerald got his base on balls. T: men were already out, but Horner hit to O'Brien and was retired. Burke opened the game of the season at St. George to day. Keefe was effective, but wild, giving eight GIVE US A CALL. quired. sned in other schools." While in college he acted as leader of the Beethoven choir, which 12¹/₂c per yard, an elegant men first on called balls. The game was

WEATHER RECORD. INDIGATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, VASHINGTON, D. C., S p. m., May 22, 1889. For Vermont: Local showers, clearing durin the day, westerly winds, stationary temperature. For Massachusetts, Bhode Island and Conncut: Fair, except showers on the coast, northerly winds, slightly cooler except in Rhode Island, st tionary temperature.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Matchless letter files at Dorman's. Gilmore's band, artillery & vocalists comin Put up in most convenient form-Brussele The strawberry festival season has broken

out in Bridgeport. Brussels soap is absolutely free from adulteration of any kind. Harper's for June is received and for sale by T. H. Pease & Son. Hiram lodge F. and A. M.

for election and installation of officers. The Popular Science Monthly for June has a portrait and sketch of Prof. Summer of Yale A small barn in Meriden belonging to W

S. Hemingway of New Haven was burned yesterday.

Yale students and others are invited t try the Royal shoe sold at wholesale prices-21 Church street The Birmingham Water company have voted to increase their capital stock from

\$65,000 to \$100,000. Governor and Mrs. Bulkeley will give a reception to members of the legislature next

Tuesday evening, 28th inst. A sale of cake and useful articles will be held at the vestry of St. Paul's church on

Thureday, May 234, from 11 a. m. The Consolidated road have equipped a large number of box freight cars with pa

of Seymour.

of "Zomonia."

Samples free.

O'Brien and was resired. Burke opened the inning for the visitors by hitting safely. Hoffort sent a grounder to Cahill, which he fumbled, and the man was safe. Daley went out, Fitzgerald to Lally, and the two men on bases moved up a base

and the two men on bases moved up a base. Landman got his base on balls. Lang hit a slow one to Brady at short. There was a chance for a double play, but he did not accept it and threw to the plate to cut off Burke. He had plenty of time, but the throw was wild. One run, and the bases still full. Knowles got in a two bagger, and sent two more men home. Hiland hit in front of the plate, and O'Rourke sent the hall to Lally, and the latter threw home in time to catch Lang, but Umuire Mahoney New York 0 0 0 2 5 0 1 3 0 Chicago0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 time to catch Lang, but Umpire Mahoney was not looking. O'Brien hit to center field, and on Walsh's fumble got to third. The next man went out. Result, five unearned

pire, McQnade O'Rourke and Walsh got their base on balls in the third. O'Rourke was forced at second, and on John Corcoran's safe hit BOSTON, May 22 .- The Indianapolis defea Walsh scored. Burke went out, Horner to Lally, and Hofford and Daley struck out. In the fourth, after Cahill and Fitzgerald had flied out to Hiland, Horner made a two bagger, but he was left on second. The fea ed the Bostons in an exciting game to day which was full of fine plays, Bassett, Glass-cock, Quinn, Nash, Seerey and Brouthers excelling. The batting was about even. Hits by Sullivan and McGeachy and a fumble by of a liner by Brady, and a one handed stop by Lally of a bad throw by Brady. Jereey City scored one in the fifth on a moff by Horner, a passed ball, a sacrifice hit, and a single. O'Rourke made a good catch core: of a foul in this inning. The three Jersey City men who walked to the plate in the sixth were unable to touch

forner's curves. The Jersey Citys made but two hits off Horner after the second inning. The score: JERSHY CITY. R.1B.P.O.A.E NEW BAVEN.

 R.1B.P.O.A.

 1
 Knowies, 3b.1
 1
 1

 1
 Hiland, c.f. 1
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 0

 0
 Gerhardt, 250
 1
 3

 0
 Gerhardt, 250
 1
 3

 0
 Gerhardt, 250
 1
 3

 0
 Burke, if...1
 2
 1

 1
 Hofford, c...1
 2
 0

 0
 Daley, r.f..0
 0
 1

 0
 Landmar, p.1
 0
 0
Brady ss....0 Watsh, cf...1 Lally, b 0 Corcor'n 3b.0 Jahigau, lf. 0 1 Jahill, rf...0 1 Fitzger'd,2b0 0 Horne, p...0 1 D'Rourke, c.0 0 3 0 Lang, ss. .. 1 0 2 2

Total 1 4 24 11 8 Total ... 6 6 27 10 SCORE BY INSING

shock of arrest put many men in a sober condition before they reached the police staondition before they reached the police sta-on. He agreed with Prof. Platt that the ion. ircumstances of Bassett's arrest would ren-er him somewhat dazed.

L. L. Morgan, of the Register, testified that he had been with Bassett on the sail and that he drank in the morning but was not ntoxicated. City Attorney Daily said that he had made

out a triple warrant charging drunkenness, breach of the peace and resistance to offi-cer, but withdrew the writ when he found

cer, but withdrew the writ when he found out that Bassett's leg was broken. Policeman J. H. Orr, who assisted Doherty in making the arrest, said that he saw Bas-sett before the trouble. He seemed to be under the influence of liquor. When witness arrived upon the scene Bassett sat upon the sidewalk. He called Doherty a vile name berd the officer was going to strike him but and the officer was going to strike him, but Orr interposed

Thomas Pender, a tea dealer, said that assett began the trouble by hitting Dohery's hat and afterwards by hitting him in the John H. Rourke also testified that Basset first struck the officer's helmet. Upon this the officer turned and a scuffle ensued. In a

minute more Bassett lay upon the pavement, and when told by Doherty to get up said he ouldn't, for his leg was broken. John E. Skinner testified that he was standing near the spot at the time waiting for the procession. He saw a hand hit Offi-

cer Doherty's hat, as if in a joking way, and the next moment he saw the officer turn and seize some one, but witness did not know who it was. Policeman Doherty was brought to the stand and put through a rigorous set of ques-tions. He stated the case in the same form

as has been given by the defense since the suit was brought. He said that he had pushed the crowd back once, and it still con-tinued to press forward into the street in the lace where Bassett stood. He stood awhile to ee if Bassett would not move back, which y to get the ball across the plate and a clever he did not. He spoke to him, and as he this turned Bassett struck him on the hat. He xhibition of sacrifice bitting gave the Philadelphias the first game with Cleveland this afternoon. The visitors found considerable fault with the umpiring and they once threat-ment. When he was down he told him to ened to leave the field, but the prompt man ner in which Umpire Barnum pulled out his get up, but Bassett answered that he could not. The officer then took him under the

corresponded to the present Glee club. During the last year with the school he re-ceived a call to the pastorate of the Congre-gational church in Durham, the church agreeing to wait for him till the close of his school, nearly a year later. He was or-

agreeing to wait for him till the close of his school, nearly a year later. He was or-dained and installed as pastor of this church in 1852. Trouble with his eyes caused kim to resign the more confining duties of his pastorate to accept the agency of the Amer-ican Sunday school union of this State. In 1855, he accepted a call to the Congrega-tional church at South Egremont, Massa-chusetts, where he was installed as pastor in July of that year. After a pastorate of 1889. in July of that year. After a pastorate seven years he removed to Goshen, in this

State, where he preached until he ac cepted a call to the Nort church in New Hartford. While at New Hartford he was made a member of Northern Star lodge No. 58, F. and A. M., and he was chaplain of the Masonic lodge at Bloomfield

chaplain of the Masonic lodge at Bloomfield for many years. After ministering to this people for four years he accepted a cail to Bloomfield, where he lived eight years. While at Bloomfield he was an associate edi-tor of the Meriden Recorder. His next pas-torate was over the First Congregational church of Berlin in the village of Kensing-ton. In 1880 he was called to the First Con-receptional church at Gampha makers have

gregational church at Granby, where he re-sided until 1885. Before taking up his resi-dence once more in this city he preached Wiltons, Moquettes,

about three years in Oxford. Mr. Cleavland was an honest, earnest, able and faithful minister of the gospel. The con-gregation of which be had charge during a long life spent in the service of his master will remember him with love and reverence. In the early days of the anti-slavery move ment he was an ardent advocate of abolition and at the time when it most needed supporters. At South Egremont many of hi parishioners were southern sympathizers and requently showed their disapproval of their

youthful pastor's patriotic sermons, but he continued to speak burning words for the liberation of the slave. He was ever ready to advocate the cause of temperance and during all his life took an unusual interest in the public schools of the towns in which he resided. Mr. Cleaveland at the time of his





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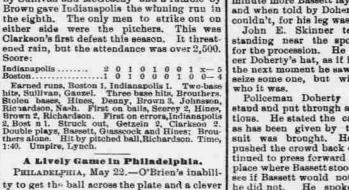
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