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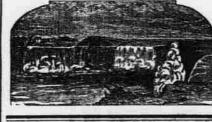
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n this city. 19c a pair, Misses' Black Hose, double knees, "extra length," and full regular made, all sizes to choose from; these are marked down from 38c. 15c each, Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, always sold at 25c; this price is special, and once sold out cannot be duplicated.

Parasols. \$1.25 for 24 inch Gloria Sun Shades, paragon frame*, steel ferrils, gold caps. Every shade warranted not to fade; worth \$2. Lace Curtains. Three numbers of fine Lace Curtains, of

which we have a surplus stock, and not wishing to carry them over will offer our patrons these lots at a great deal less money than they cost us. \$1.48 a pair, fine Lace Curtains, comprising five styles; each style sold previously at \$2 a pair and considered cheap at that price. 69c a yard, we offer the greatest value in 45 inch Flounces ladies have ever seen; every yard worth \$1.25. \$2.25 pair, French Guipure and fine Lace Curtains, "Brussela" effect, etc., 4 styles to choose from; every pair previously sold at \$3.50. These are cheap.

31 a yard, 50 pieces HemstitchedFlounces, and also tucked; something new. These are a job lot purchased much under value, and at our retail price are actually 75c a yard \$4.50 a pair, finest imported Lace Curtains in Nottingham and Scotch, equal in effect to Brussels of the most expensive makes, six styles to choose from. All have been sold lower than the same quality can be procured elsewhere in this State. at \$5.50 to \$6.50 previous to this week. Spanish Guipure; same as we have been selling at \$1.50. 25c for best Holland Window Shades; never sold under 37⅓c. 25c for 4, Ladies' Embroidered Handker-chiefs, colored borders; this is a great bar-

Table Damasks, 89c a yard for 72 inch double face Satin leached Damaek. These are actually worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 a yard. 121/2c, 17c, 25c, for the best Huck and Damask Towels in America. 5c for All Linen Towels. Parties keeping Special.

15c a yard, 40 pieces Scotch Plaid Ginghams. This is the best opportunity you will have to buy these "famous goods," as the importations have all been sold for this 81/2c a yard for Striped Outing Flannel same as sold at 121/c. 10c for Checked Nainsooks; same at 121/20. Dress Goods.

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EVERY TRURSDAY MORNING

29c for Men's Grey Merino Shirts and Drawers, nice goods, and guaranteed never sold under 50c. Wednesday, June 19, 1889. PROPIBITION CAMPAIGNS. Two important prohibition campaig ome to an end this week, one in Pennsy ania and the other in Rhode Island. The ote was taken in Pennsylvania yesterday and in Rhode Island they will vote to-mor row. The defeat of the amendment in Pennsylvania by a large majority has al along been considered certain, and the reports thus far received indicate that the affair has turned out as it was expected to It is also expected that the amendment will be repealed in Rhode Island. It has been on the statute books for three years and has been a notorious failure, though there has

> restricting and regulating the liquor traffic and promoting temperance and sobriety. The general testimony is that it has done nost nothing in Rhode Island. This is evidently not a good year for hibition. Already it is expected that Con necticut will vote against prohibition, and even some of the prohibitionists themselves

are acknowledging the futility of trying THE FIGHTING "GRANGERS." All holders of or speculators in railroad stocks are deeply interested in the situatio "out West." Not long ago there was "an agreement between gentlemen" that there 75c for the best White Skirt in this city; \$1 for four styles Ladies' Night Robes, beautifully embroidered and tucked. These are a lot a manufacturer had on hand, and the usual price has been \$1.50 and \$1.75.

tiously seized upon business that did not belong to that road and would not have been btained but for secret and unlawful discrimwaiting for a train at the Elizabeth station, he engaged the services of a juvenile bootblack. As the youth plied his brushes the governor grew sociable, and pleasantly in quired: "How's business, Johnnie?" "Name sin't Johnnie," larconically answered the lad; "name's Tommy." Slightly taken back by Tommy's indisposition to be sociable the lad; "name's Tommy." Slightly taken back by Tommy's indisposition to be sociable the governor said nothing for a while, but finally, deciding to impress the youngster to a slight extent, he remarked: "Well, Tommy, I guess you don't know who I am, do you?" "Yes, knowed you long ago," said Tommy. "Yes, knowed you long ago," said Tommy. "Well, who am I?" "Yer Bob Greene's father."—Trenton Times. agreement, and the request is certainly rea-onable. This course is all the more requisite since it is an admitted fact that the St. Paul road has been getting two or three

times its share of the live stock traffic be tween the points named, although its facilities for doing the business are not as good as hose of some of its competitors. The issue has thus been squarely defined and we ought to know soon whether or no the "agreement between gentlemen" amounts to snything. It would be very discouraging if the old fight between the western roads should be reopened, but the indieations are that it will be very difficult to prevent it. "Business is business," and most roads very much need all the business they

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A late estimate of the deaths in the Cone maugh valley in consequence of the flood reluces the figures to 4,215.

The people of the United States are gener ous. During the last ten years they have contributed \$20,000,000 to relieve suffering aused by disasters or epidemics.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin declares The Boston Commercial Bulletin declares that "it is by such exorbitant duties as that on castor oil that the whole protective system is weakened." But castor oil has its re
was attending more serious affairs than em is weakened." But castor oll has its re-A base ball umpire in Tennessee has killed

man who disputed with him and questioned his judgment. He will have at least the sympathy of the other umpires who have had hard work to keep from getting killed.

All the "smart" men are not dead yet.
One of them is selling a sure method of killing all insects. When you send him 50 cents you will receive a printed card on which are these words: "Get your insects to smake these words: "Get your insects to smake the bottom of it short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of China. One day, at the bottom of the short of ing all insects. When you send him 50 cents you will receive a printed card on which are hese words: "Get your insects to smoke

the budget. Deposits at the banks amounted to 910,000,000 francs, and the capital embarked in shares and other French industrial a streak of dazzling whiteness shot undertakings showed since 1876 an increase out and fell hissing through the water, hardof 7,000,000,000 francs. The deposits in the
ening into grotesque and goblin shapes at
the bottom. At the risk of burning his finsavings banks amounted to 2,228,000,000 francs, belonging to 6,492,000 depositors.

That was a sufficient answer to the gloomy picture that had been drawn of the situation.

The bottom. At the risk of burning his hingers the assayer plunged his hands in after it. As he held it up a smile played across his face—a purely professional smile. But he immediately set to work, and, pounding savings banks amounted to 2,228,000,000

picture that had been drawn of the situation.

Krupp's establishment at Essen is a big affair. From the last report it appears that in 1833 there were only nine workmen and in 1848 74. In July, 1888, the establishment employed 20,060 men, of whom 13,626 were at Essen. Including the families of the workmen, they supported a population of 73,969 souls, of whom 24,193 lived in houses provided by the firm. There are at Essen 1930s. rided by the firm. There are at Essen 19195 the latest constructions produce 600 tons of lars.

Which consists of two apartments, one above the other, weighs 11,000 kilogrammes, and loaded with 3,000 kilogrammes of lead—that is to say, weighing 14,000 kilogrammes—was raised to a considerable height. There it was fastened with ordinary ropes, and this done it was detached from the cables of steel wire with which it was worked. What was to be done was to cut the ropes and allow the lift to fall, so as to ascertain whether, if the steel cables were to give way, the breaks would work properly and support the lift.

Nos. 374 and 376 State Street.

Two carpenters, armed with great hatchets cut the cables on a signal. There was a great nxiety. The signal was given, a blow cut he rope, and the enormous machine began to fall. Everyone was startled, but in its lownward course the lift began to move nore slowly, it swayed for a moment from left to right, stuck on the break and stopped. There was a general cheering. Not a pane of glass in the lift had been broken or racked. A powerful arm seemed to have aught the lift in its descent and to have topped it without a shock at a height of ten etres above the ground.

BY CHANCE.

"I am opposed to all games of chance," said Rawson. "And yet you got married!" said Lawson. "Yes, and that's why I am so strongly opposed to 'em."—Waif. A fellow that has actually tried says tha although there are three scruples in a dram the more drams you take the fewer scruples you will have.—Gloucester Advertiser. In the bookstore .- "You are looking for novels or for poems, perhaps Goethe or Schil-ler!" "Oh, no poems. My son writes them every day at home."—Fliegende Blastter. A conductor is better than a non-conduc or any day in the week. Sometimes a coninctor will pass you, but a non-conductor will pass nothing.—Rochester Post-Express Dude—"Why is it that every clown has such a stupid face! Is he obliged to look stupid!" Clown—"Certainly. If I had your face my salary would be doubled at once."—

Mr. Jones (to Mrs. Jones)-There is only ne fault about that suit you bought for ohnny last week. He's already to big for it. Mrs. Jones—That is a fault he will soon Miss Whack (trying to bring out the word

gourmand)—Now, suppose I went to your house and ate too much, what would your ather call me?

Master Doolsn—He wad call ye a pig. lolden Days. A New Make of Scales.-Nickleby.-

"That's a strange pair of scales you have there. I suppose they are of the Ambus-cade kind!" Grocer—Ambuscade! What is that!" Nickleby—"Why, they lie in weight, as it were."—Lawrence American. He had not fixed the exact year .- Husband he had not nixed the exact year.—Husband of popular actress—"My wife has decided to retire from the stage." Friend—"Indeed! At once?" H.—"No, not exactly at once. We have not yet decided upon the exact year but she will begin her first farewell tour next season."—Boston Courier. peen an honest and impartial desire among the influential portion of the citizens to find out what prohibition can really do toward Base ball maiden-"Yes, Mr. Joblots, s over between us. Here is the ring." Mr. oblots—"I am to understand, then, Mabel

that our engagement is at an end?" Base ball maiden—"Exactly. I give you your release and expect to sign a new man the latter part of the week."—Minneapolis Trib-She-O George, I think ma is too mean for

anything. She said last night if I ever mar-ried, she would give the piano to my little He—Did shet By the way, dear, I'm ready to marry you at any time now. The last obstacle has been removed—Omaha

Rival Citles .- Chicago lawyer-"And,get tlemen of the jury, remember you can't take this poor man's life without reducing the should be no more wicked and wasteful rate outting. But the Chicago and Alton road of which I am sure such patriotic citizens as yourselves will never be guilty while Brooklyn puts in her absurd claims to being the third great city in the country."—The Epoch. Gov. Greene tells a good story at his own expense. A few days ago, while he was waiting for a train at the Elizabeth station, He looks as if he might have a history, but he hasn't—worth relating. He can't recol-lect any time since the war that he has not

> How Ex-Senator Chaffee's Old Partner | From the Washington Post. Dr. J. B. Thompson and George Fryer were partners and prospected 150 miles beyond Denver in 1856. In the background they had a semi-partner, one Chaffee, a sort of unlucky but sanguine grub staker, who was always on the verge of striking it. Fryer worked his way up one side of a canon, while Dr. Thompson took the other and fell into the hands of the Utes. Missing his partinto the hands of the Utes. Missing his partner, Fryer kept on, finding here and there signs of gold, but hardly enough to pay for the trouble of cradling or working a pocket. Finally he reached the end of his tether. With only enough provisions to keep him alive on half rations until he reached the outskirts of civilization, he retraced his steps, throwing in to the bottom of his burro's pack saddle a few pleess of sleazy brown rock which he had broken with his pick from the outcropping of a ledge near the turning point. These specimens had attracted his attention more by their weight than from any outward indication of value.
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> Arriving in Denver, Fryer dumped the net results of his unprofitable trip into his trunk and hustled around for another grub stake, securing which he started in another direction in search of gold. So matters ran on through in search of gold. So matters ran on through the years of the war. Not every one could be

roken legs as a surgeon in the Union Fryer had the usual fortune of the sinking a shaft which had nothing of value at the bottom of it short of China. One day,

hand.
"H'ml carbonates,"he said. "Come around So long."

During the debate on the French budget M. Rouvier, the minister of finance, adduced facts to show that France was by no means on the verge of ruin. Pablic wealth and prosperity, he said, has grown as well as the budget. Deposits at the budget at the budget of the rock in the hollow of an iron plate and pounded it up fine. Then he swept up the pulverized mass care ully, weighed it, put it in a small crucible, which was placed in a portable furnace, and the flame turned on. There were two or three other processes, and then the contents of the

had it turned out!" "Oh, so, so! By th furnaces of various constructions, 286 boilers, 92 steam hammers of from 100 to 50,000 kilos, 370 steam engines, with a total of 27, 000 horse power, 1,724 different machines and 361 cranes. Of coal and coke 2,735 tons are daily used, and eleven high furnaces of the lettest constructions produces 600 tons of lars."

the latest constructions produce 600 tons of from per day.

The American lift in the Eiffel tower, at Paris, was subjected to a final test before handing it over for public use. The lift, which consists of two apartments, one above with consists of two apartments, one above the following the consists of two apartments, one above the following the consists of two apartments, one above the following the following the following through the following through the couldn't help whistling through the undered at the figures. He had the face of a poker player player in front of a jackpot with four kings, according to the couldn't help whistling through the undered at the figures. He had the face of a poker player player in front of a jackpot with four kings, according to the couldn't help whistling through the following through the figures. He had the face of a poker player player in front of a jackpot with four kings, according to the following through the figures. He had the face of a poker player player in front of a jackpot with four kings, according to the following through the figures. He had the face of a poker player player in front of a jackpot with four kings, according to the following through the figures. He had the face of a poker player player in front of a jackpot with four kings, according to the figures. He had the face of a poker player player in front of a jackpot with four kings, according to the figures. He had the face of a poker player player in front of a jackpot with four kings, according to the figures. He had the face of a poker player play

Clarence house, the residence of the duch es of Edinburgh, is one of the most comfort able houses in London, and is famous for its good beds, for the only daughter of Alexanler II. of Russia is like many Moscovite

adies, very particular about her beds, and will tolerate in her house none but the very pest. Even when a mere child, and long be ore her marriage, she was so particular about this very important item of domestic omfort that, to insure the sheets being tight y stretched over the mattress, she used to have them sewn down, for even the slightes crease or wrinkle would entirely destroy the repose of this imperial spoilt child for the

Her royal highness used to be greatly chaf-fed about this weakness by members of our royal family when first she came to this country, but the queen, who is also very par-ticular about her beds, stuck up for her, and although now the sheets are no longer seems of down to the mattress, they are composed of the most exquisitely fine linen that can be procured, and stretched like a tight rope or-er the most perfect mattresses that can be manufactured in Paris, in which capital th making of mattresses has been brought up t A curious and amusing chapter might in deed be written about the beds of lustrou personages. The ex-Empress Eugenie i quite as particular about her beds as the nucless of Edinburgh or our gracious sover eign, and quite agrees with the first-named lady as to the fineness of the linen and the tightness of the sheets, but her imperial majesty has an odd fancy to have her bed so low as to give a visitor to the imperial WHEN YOU ORDER

bedchamber the impression that the

red face and whited collar and scarcely any breath at all. He cannot afford a carriage, and his walking days passed away with his youth. His last clean shirt and stiff collar was put on in the morning. The wash bill lay on the bureau before him as he arranged his tie. But since then he has been in the crowd before Mr. Riaine's door he has

growd before Mr. Blaine's door, he has

walked to Mr. Windom's department in the sun, and has fumed and blustered there, and

ne stands near the window at the top of the

tairs, red, winded and wilted. Walking about the lobby with the air o

a stranger who has never been there before

s a little Hebrew gentleman. He is dresse

n black, with a white vest and lawn tie, his

well-oiled curls puff out from under the brim of his beaver hat, a tube rose rests on the

lapel of his coat, and he purses his lips and swings a light cane as he walks back and forth before the President's door. He wants to enter the consular service, and is not easi-

y discouraged in his ambition. He has been at the White House nearly every day since

the 4th of March, yet he smiles as confident ly as ever, and in a voice of childish sinceri-

making the acquaintance of public men who call. He introduces himself one day and

You can always tell when a man is seeking

There is the man with the broad-brimmed

black hat. There is a marshalship some where down south he would like to have

wanted an office. He has no memory of ever having wanted to work. His hair is long and straight and black; his moustache ourls out

in long ends and hangs over his mouth; his black coat, frayed about the binding, is but-toned tight across his cheet; his boots are patched, but they are small, with high heels and pointed toes, and brown cotton gloves,

with two or three of the fingers out, cover his hands. He would not think of being

hing from the government ever since.

has forgotten by this time what it is she wants, but she haunts the capital in the win-

er time like a ghost, and now that there is

no Congress she is seeking the assistance of the President; she doesn't know for what. Poor old woman! She must be near seventy.

There is the old-white-haired veteran

the war, dressed in an old blue uniform with a McClellan hat bound with a tarnishe

gilt cord and full of holes. He has trouble with the pension office, and he insists upon

plaining the situation to the patient but dis

tracted doorkeeper. He wants the President to do something—either to grant his pension or give him a job. He cannot understand why the President could not fix him all right at once. The Virginia delegation comes in

with a flourish. They are long-haired and short, black and white. Mahoneite and anti-

Mahoneite. They all talk at once about the glory of the country and the fate of the Re-publican party. They are always excited. They go away and the country still lives. The colored office seekers come in delega-

tions. They are very mysterious and pom pous. They stand about in groups and tall

of the future "ob de col'ed race" and "con dition and circumlocution ob de gov'ment.

Then there is the hollow-eyed and hopeles throng of ordinary every-day office seekers

Each comes by himself, but those about him are his brothers. They all know that the

effort is hopeless, but they can't stop trying It keeps them occupied. They form the

largest group. There is a certain door they must pass through. Standing near it, you may hear each one utter a weary sigh as he

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the next speaks to them like an old acquain-

all the way back to the White House.

of Ceasar is almost sleeping on the floor. It is indeed hardly elevated more than a foot from the floor, as all who have visited in old BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. days the private apartments at St. Cloud Complegue and the Tulleries will remem Attempts are frequently made to palm off inferior Waters bearing labels closely resembling the genuine Apollinaris labels. [From the Philadelphia Telegraph.] There is the fat and nervous man with the ed face and wilted collar and scarcely any

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WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., June 18, 1889 For New England and eastern New York: Fair followed in Vermont by light rain, slightly was Cautionary signals are displayed from Dela

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Prof. Franz Milcke and son,

ford, sail to-day for Europe.

this city. homestead to Andrew W. DeForest of this lowed the fleet through the whole regatta. Mr. Ernest Whitney, formerly instructor

in English at Yale, is gaining in health some The Chapel street drawbridge will be clos ed on Wednesday and Thursday as the bridge will be replanked. Prof. Whitney of Yale has had conferred

on him the honorary degree of LL. D., by the University of Edinburg. The Connecticut Masonic Veteran association will hold its nineteenth annual reunion

at Middletown, Tuesday, June 27. As a mark of esteem to the memory Inte William B. Goodyear, the market known as Central Market closed yesterday. The Meriden Sangerbund will compete a

the singing festival here July 3 and 4 in the first class in which there are two prizes. Mrs. Julia E. Bernard. formerly a teacher in Dwight school this city, received last week college.

will supply Rev. Mr. Raftery's place in Trinity church, Portland, during his absence in Europe, commencing July 1.

Judge Henney, of Hartford, yesterday decided that a biting dog is a common nuisance whether licensed or not. The case was one where two children had been bitten by a dog and the father of the children had dispatched the dog.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kirtland of this city eslebrated their golden wedding yesterday. Many out of town guests were present including Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kirtland, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirtland, Stanley Byxbee, Levi Butler and W. B. Lewis.

The Boston Dental association, whose headquarters are at 138 Orange street, near Chapel, have already gained a fine patronage in New Haven. Having a thorough knowledge of their profession and fine facilities they are able to offer special inducements Artificial teeth without plates are one of their specialties; also gold filling and teeth

There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late William B. Goodyear yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth and Rev. Dr. Burdett Hart officiated. The latter, of whose church deceased was in former years a member, made affecting and consoling remarks, very appropriate to the sad occasion. The interment was in the family lot in Hamden cemetery.

Constant Familiarity With the different newspapers enables us to offer advertisers valuable advice as to the

THE H. P. HUBBARD Co., 49-53 Hoadley building.

By Rev. Dr. Hovey. A very interesting lecture is assured at the Humphrey street Congregational church on Friday evening, on which occasion Rev. Dr. Hovey of Bridgeport, formerly of Fair Haven, will give his fine lecture on "Caves," illustrated by one hundred views.

APPLICANTS BXAMINED. Those Who Wish to Become Members

of the Police Force. The board of police commissioners held special meeting last night to examine applicants for membership on the police force. The following had their applications placed on file: Peter McDonald, John J. Goggin, Timothy Crowley, John J. Flynn, Thomas H. Canty, Stephen Hughes, Andrew S. Dickin-son, George F. Bing, Charles Beahler, Wm. L. Williams, Thomas L. Dunn, Edward L. Curran, Edward Lewis, Willis C. Allen, John

HIGH WINDS AND HEAVY SEAS. White Caps Dance Upon the Angri Haven Yacht Club Was a Grea Weather and Do Not Finish-The

Daye Bevil Capsized-The Rescue-The Ladies on the Elm City-The Start, Finish and Prize Winners. "This is pretty, rough weather for these mall boats," exclaimed the ever genial Capt. Fred Peck as he stood in the judges' boat resterady morning and took a sweeping view of the merry little flyers of the New Haven Yacht club, just showing their heels to the brisk morning breeze and flying down the arbor on a wild race after one another. "This has been the roughest weather we

ever sailed a regatta in," cried the gallant, un-burnt, hardy tars of the club, as they eapt from their light little skiffs to the docks of their club house after the race had been sailed; and, indeed, it was evident to every one who saw the brave boys that wind and sun had not been at all lenient in its work

upon their handsome features.
Yet it was a merry race.
The ladies who sailed upon the big steamer Elm City and watched the speedy flyers from their sheltered point of vantage were tumultous in their enthusiasm over the day. the race, the steamer, the water, the sky anything, everything and nothing in particu-

White caps were leaping madly skyward far out in the harbor when the first signa gun was fired at half-past 10 o'clock. It was a mere intimation, however, of what was coming later on. The brisk breezes held the yachts close over upon their sides near the water, and even before the seventeen racers had braced for a final cross of the starting line they were straining every cord and can The judges, Captain Fred Peck, Morris W. Bason of New London and Edward P. Avery

were comfortably seated upon the glossy deck of the Venture, an excellent steam yacht owned by Mr. Wm. D. Bishop of Bridgeport. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the pictur-esque fleet finally set their course over the watery race track. The boats with their

commanders were:

Division C, class 2, 33 feet and less than 40 feet:

1, Marguerite, H. F. and C. M. Peck; 2, Mariota, G.

R. Chamberlain and W. A. Harris; 3, Flora, T. F.
Hammer. Class 3, 28 feet and less toan 32 feet; 4;

Sea Belle, H. A. Seymour; 5, Jewel, George E. Dudiey; 6, Ceres, J. H. Parish. Class 4, 22 feet and less
than 28 feet; 7, Acme, C. W. Scranton; 8, Stranger,

J. M. McCauley; 9, Gypsy, W. E. Jacobs; 10, Vixee,
Allea Beaman; 11, Daphne, R. N. Burwell; 12,
Phyllis, C. P. Carr and W. A. Chamberlain; 13,
Vidette, H. G. Sheppard. Division D, Class 2; 25
feet and less than 31 feet—14, Venus, George M.
Graves; 15, Dare Devil, C. C. Andel; 16, Ripple,
William S. Cook. Division E—17, Retriever, H. G.
Sheppard.

Guns were fired at intervals of six mir utes each, and the excitement of the start se the ladies crazy with maritime enthusiasm The start was from an imaginary line between the judges' steamer and the Pardee Bar buoy buy at the mouth of the Housatonic river Albert M. Kent, of Suffield, has sold his at that point. The course was about fiftee

AN EXCITING EPISODE. An interesting and exciting episode of curred during the race. The staunch little craft Dare Devil, Capt. Andel, was capsized on the return near Ludington's buoy. On board were Capt. Andel. Charles R. Water board were Capt. Andel, Charles R. Water-house, sr. and his grand son, and three or four others. The nearest boat and the first to the rescue was Jack McCauley's Stranger. She was close behind the Dare Devil and left the race to render aid, and notwithstanding won the first prize in the class. Immediate y following was Vice Commodore Seymons f Washington, D. C., in his yacht the Ses elle, which won the first place in her class Mr. Seymour came on from Washington to the race. Charles R. Waterhouse, jr., who

father and son were clinging to the capsize Dare Devil, was sailing the Sea Belle. H headed his boat to the rescue, and en arriving near the capsized Dare Devil his pluck young son, up to his waist in water and the waves dashing over the boat, shouted "AH! THERE, STRANGER,"

in his perilous situation. The Stranger took Mrs. James E. English will give a small off two of the drenched yachtsmen and then german Friday evening to her sister, Miss the towboat Hogan swiftly appeared and took Morris, and Miss Flager, of New York, who are visiting her.

The Society of the Cincinnati of the State of Connecticut will hold its annual meeting.

The Dare Devil came to upset owing to the violence of the waves. of Connecticut will hold its annual meeting on July 4, 1889, at 12 m., at the Capitol in the city of Hartford.

The Highland Guard of New York are expected to be present at the Scottish games of the Bridgeport Caledonian club, on July 4, and will give an exhibition drill.

Rev. A. D. Miller, formerly rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown, will supply Rev. Mr. Raftery's place in Trini.

The Dare Devil came to upset owing to the heavy outrigger used to carry the main sheet. In coming about at the buoy she got in the sea way and the main sheet fouled around the outrigger and before it could be cleared the boat capsized. Her party were in the water about twenty minutes. There was great anxiety among the one thousand people on the Elm City to learn the fate of those on the Dare Devil, especially as the mother of young Waterhouse was on board. Vice Commodore Seymour sailed out of his course and modore Seymour sailed out of his course and shouted the news of the rescue to the

> OH! IT WAS A LIVELY RACE. It was a lively race, as will be seen fro the fact that the Jewell, finding it "too rugged," put about and went back, it was supposed by brother yachtsmen, to Bridge port.
> The Vidette and the Daphne, finding the

The Marguerite carried away her rudder. The Phyllis carried away her jib sheet

Ikey Jacobs' boat also carried away her rud-der, so it was reported in yachting circles. The Acme, ex-Commodore Scranton, with er new suit of sails and new spars, did fine y, surpassing all of her previous records. THE WINNERS. Shortly after the fleet arrived at anch

the judges posted up this notice in the club

THE POLLOWING VACHTS WIN PRIZES: Fiora, division C, class 2.
Sea Belle, division C, class 3.
First-Stranger, division C, class 4.
Second-Vixen, division C, class 4.
Third-Acme, division C, class 4.
Mariota, special prizes.

Judges. (FREDERICK D. PECK, MORRIS W. BACON, EDWARD P. AVERY. The official time is here given:

Start. Buoy. Finish. Time. Time 10:55:35 - 3 3:45:22 4:47:25 4:45:4 10:57:67 12:23 3:45:22 4:47:25 4:45:4 10:56:30 12:23:05 3:07:12 4:10:42 4:08:0 10:57:41 12:24:45 3:06:27 4:07:45 4:07:4 10:56:14 12:24:55 3:30:03 4:37:49 4:34:41

As will be seen, the Marguerite, Jewel, Ceres, Gypsy, Daphne, Phylis, Vidette, Ve-nus, Dare Devil and Riffle succumbed to the high sea and heavy winds before the finish was reached. They were unable to keep in the race.

ONE THOUSAND GUESTS ON THE ELM CITY. About one thousand people were on the exentsion in the steamer Elm City. The Elm was commanded by Captain Bishop, who was under the immediate direction of James Gallagher, jr., as to the route to pursue con-sistent with safety and the racing interests of sistent with sarety and the racing interests or the yachts. The result was that everybody on board had a capital view of the race throughout, while the boat's course was such that she did not take the wind away from the yachts. The boat started from Belle dock and landed on the return at the steam-boat dock. The sail was a delightful one boat dock. The sail was a delightful one and enjoyed by all excepting the ladies who were seasick, and their sufferings were mitigated, as there happened to be a half a dozen physicians on board who ministered unto them and assuaged their fears. Whether it was owing to the presence of so many young and good-looking doctors on board or the violence of the billows—certain it was that cases of sea sickness among the ladies became at one time quite numerous with all

came at one time quite numerous with all the accompanying discomforts and tribula-tion, but nothing serious followed.

There were 879 tickets for the excursion There were 879 tickets for the excursion taken at the gang plank, 308 of which were men's tickets and 576 ladies tickets, besides which over 100 friends were admitted without tickets. The catering on board was by the purser of the boat Richard Rowe of Fair Haven and was very satisfactory. Among those on board were F. W. Fellowes and wife, Dr. C. L. Fitch, Mrs. M. T. Russell, Walter Rain Mrs. Weaver Miss At a meeting of the Michael Davitt club of the Clan-na-Gael last evening, resolutions were passed deploring the murder of Dr. Cronin and expressing sulogies upon his character as an Irish patriot. The club considers that he has been a martyr to the came and that he was put to death by designing men. They think it the highest day of Irishmen to bring his murders to justice.

The club voted to send \$50 to Colonel W. P. Rend of Chicago, the treasurer of the expective committee which is investigating the murder. Luke Dillon is president of this organization and subscriptions from Irish societies throughout the country are being sent to him daily.

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Jeff Schler, P. P. Bender, R. C. Mitchell, Fred M. Case, C. R. G. Schlembell and A. E. Wright. The committee in charge of the tournament and wiskefinites, with pleasant results. Also think it of great services in depressed condition of the system resulting from billiary derangement."

Jeff Schlembell, P. P. L. Strong, Mrs. John S. Fowley, Dr. J. M. Trues and family, Prof. Feed Starr of Hartford, Miss Panny Sperry, Miss Anne Helcomb, Mrs. Frank Guiton, Mrs. Frank Guiton, Mrs. Frank Guiton, Mrs. Frank Guiton, Mrs. Prack Green, Dr. H. Crane and daughter, May Stanley.

Jeff Schlembell, Prod. Feed Starr of Hartford, Miss Nalle Peck, Mrs. S. H. Crane and daughter, May Stanley. Mrs. Stanley, J. J. Phelps, H. P. Crane and daughter, May Stanley. Mrs. Stanley, J. J. Phelps, H. P. Green, Dr. J. P. Crane and daughter, Mrs. John S. Fowley, Dr. J. Anne All Mrs. Writing and Parker. It was only through the merest hance that Campbell finally were made and mysterial prompting the more stanley from billiary derangement." Jeff Schlembell, Mrs. Anne Heloomb, Mrs. Stanley, J. J

May Hall, Miss Alice Chapman, Miss Emma Langden, Miss Myrtie Davis, Miss Huttie Embler, Mrs. Jewett, James Englieh, H. W. Parker, William Beckley, Fred Norman, J. M. Bishop, Mrs. Charles W. Soranton, the Missee Scranton, Miss Julia Scranton of Philadelphis, James W. Davis of Haddam. ers of the club are unanimous is the pleasure at the success of the sail, and say that it would have been devoid of half its exciting interest if the weather had been

Fresh Air Fund. In correction of a typographical error in yesterday's issue, those wishing to make subscriptions to he City Mission fresh air fund are requested to send to Rev. Mr. Mossman, No. 475 Orange street, or to Miss Hume, No. 24 Home Place. Funds may also be left, as hefore stated, at English Hall from 2 to 3 pm., or at Klock & Mix's drug store.

THE JOHNSTOWN SUPPRIERS. St. Mare's Church Have Volunteere

St. Mary's church has accepted the invitation to sing at the concert to be given at the Hyperion Friday evening for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers, and will render the selections which were so favorably received at the sacred concert. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. A. Heaton Robertson.

VETERANS OF THE ELEVENTH. They Shake Hands and Eat the Annua

Dinner at Savin Rock. Not a whit did yesterday's cool wave di minish the spirits of the veterans of the old Eleventh regiment Connecticut volunteers as they met for their annual reunion at the Beach house, Savin Rock. About 75 veterans, many with their families and friends, were present. The business meeting was held in the forenoon, officers elected and the annual dinner demolished in the gayest of

The Eleventh regiment was organized and mustered into the United States service at Hartford, October 24, 1861, for three years, leaving with 927 officers and men under Col. T. H. C. Kingsbury.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN. Bids Received For the New Town

Several bankers appeared before the board of selectmen last night and bid for the new \$700,000 bonds to be issued by the town. They were awarded as follows: Danier Trowbridge (trustee) \$50,000 at 103.51, \$50. 000 at 104.01, \$50,000 at 104.51, and \$50,000 at 105.01; to C. E. Jackson and company of New York, \$500,000 of 3 1-2 per cent Air Line bonds, at a premium of 1.52. Other bidders were: Bunnell & Scran \$500,000 Air Line bonds in lots of \$100,000 as follows: 100 1-2, 100 3 4, 101, 101 1-4, 101 1-2; W. T. Hatch & Sons, for \$200,000

of 3 I-2 per cent bouds, 100.26; Parsons, Leach & Co., Air Line bonds, at a premiun of 101 1-16. The question of buying the annual supply of coal came up and was referred to the com-mittee on outside poor. Between five and six hundred tons are used. Town Agent Todd reported that the in-

come from dog taxes was \$1,000 less than last year. It was decided to advertise in the newspapers the names of those persons who have registered their dogs. The contract for the new sewer at Spring-A petition signed by twenty-three propert owners on Baldwin street in the Annex for the opening of that street to Forbes avenue was read. A special meeting will be held on Friday night to hear the parties interested.

its Wealth of Zine and Coal Fields-Rapid Growth and Probable Future

The enterprise and development of western cities has ceased to be a matter of surprise and the limit to such possibilities is yet in the far future. "The great American coun try" is a most familiar phrase, and yet the greatness, resources and fortunes to be derived therefrom are something stupendous to the minds of all. A new candidate for public attention is Pittsburg, Kansss. It is not to be found except upon a very recent atlas or railroad map. Within a few years it has grown from nothing to a city of nearly ten housand people, because of the discovery there of immense coal fields and the second largest zine deposit in the United States. It is situated in southeastern Kansas, in Craw-

is situated in southeastern Kansas, in Craw-ford county, near the State lines of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and the Indian territory. Iron mines and timber lands are also near it, and already it is be-coming a railway center, the Missouri Pacific, Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf, Pittsburg and Columbus, and the St. Louis and San Francisco railroads run through it, and three other railways will soon do so. It has stores, business blocks, four large zinc smelting works, running night and day; banks, foundaries, opera house, gas and water works and the improvements with which modern etties, are so, soon continued. which modern cities are so soon equipped. The board of trade offers large inducements to manufacturers to locate there, and land i

to manufacturers to locate there, and land is rapidly rising in value with the growth of the city. Among New Haven men already interested are Major Frank T. Lee of Bradley & Lee, Henry L. Hill, formerly of the First National bank, now assistant general manager of the M., K. and T. Trust company of Kanass City, and Charles E. Granniss of the Merwin & Co. Mr. Hill is now in Maine, but will be here again in a few days. and Mr. Granniss here again in a few days, and Mr. Granniss is now West, but will return in a week or ten days. A party of New England manu-facturers and business men will visit there next month, special rates and Pullman cars being furnished. The party will be in charge of Mr. Hill, whose New Haven address is 137 Wall street. Pittsburg, from its natural advantages, has every prospect of becoming

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Iwo Hounds of the Singles Played Yesterday-The Doubles Will be Played To-Day-A Fine Day and a Good Attendance, A clear sky and cool, brisk atmosphere

greeted the players who have entered the ournament for the championship of New England at the New Haven Lawn Tennis club's grounds on Whitney avenue yesterday

The courts had been rolled down till they were smooth, hard and in the very prime of condition. The veranda of the club house and the many seats about the grounds were filled with spectators. These lovers of tennis numbered about 300 in the middle of the

The prizes were exhibited upon a small table in the parior of the club house. They were pretty and included lamps, clocks, sil-verware and small fancy articles. The first round of the singles resulted as

A. E. Wright, Berkeley Athletic club, won from P. J. Darlington, Great Barrington, Vermont, by R P. Huntington, jr., N. H. L. C., won from R. I. Mallory, Trinity, 6-1, 62, L. Parker, Yale, won from W. A. Tomes, Brook-yn Hills, 6-2, 6-1. L. Parker, Yale, won from W. A. Tomes, Brook-iyn Hills, 6-2, 6-1.
O. S. Campbell, Brooklyn Heights, won from F. D. Pavey, N. H. L. C., 6-5, 6-5.
L. S. Sanford, N. H. L. C., won from S. V. Cof-fin, Brooklyn Hills, 6-3, 6-1.
J. W. Nichols, N. H. L. C., won from M. R. Wright, Trinity, 5-3, 6-4.
R. S. Baldwin, N. H. L. C., won from J. F. Terry, Brooklyn Heights, 6-0, 6-1.
F. G. Beach, N. H. L. C., won from G. A. Hurd, Yale, 6-2, 6-4. The second round was played in the after oon and the result was:

Huntington won from Wright, 6-1, 6-2. Campbell won from Parker, 6-3, 5-6, 6-0. Nichols won from Sanford, 6-4, 6-8. Beach won from Baldwin, 6-2, 6-2. The third round and finals will be playe

THE NATIONAL GAME. ew Haven Wins Two Straight Came -Wilkesbarre Beaten 14 to 5-Boran Pitches Finely - Tommy Corcoran Makes a Home Run When the Base

It was a pleasure to see yesterday's gambetween the Wilkesbarres-who stand second in the race for the pennant-and th tailenders. The New Havens demonstrated that while they may be tailenders they should be much higher up the ladder. It seemed somewhat of a surprise to see them win, as it was only the third championship game they have taken on the home grounds Two straight games! One from the leader and the other from the team that is secon in the race. Is it possible !

Just fifteen hundred people paid to see the ame, and they had plenty of chance to en huse. Both teams did sharp fielding, but the home team batted hard and got in their

the home team batted hard and got in their hits when most needed.

Doran pitched another fine game for the New Havens. Five hits for a total of eight bases were made off him. His record so far is one to be proud of. In the three games he has pitched but fifteen safe hits have been made off him. He is a good batter and made two safe hits. O'Rourke evidently had an off day, but his hand, which he injured two weeks ago, troubled him considerably.

Schoeneck was well received. He played a weeks ago, troubled him considerably.
Schoeneck was well received. He played a
nice first base, and showed that he is a strong
acquisition to the team.
Whoever said that Lally was out of place in center field should have seen him play yesterday. His batting was one of the fea-tures. Burdock as usual did well, and Ca-

hill at third base fully sustained the reputa-tion he has made for being an all-around New Haven went to the bat first. Brady got his base on called balls, and immediately stole second. O'Rourke's sacrifics sent him to third. Burdock couldn't guage Fitzhim to third. Burdock couldn't guage Fitzgerald successfully, being caught on his outshoots. Lally came to the bat, and at the
second ball pitched swung his bat with such
terrific force that when the ball got into the
infield Brady had scored and Lally was on
third. Petit fumbled a hotly hit ball by
Cahill and Lally scored. Cahill at once stole

second, and Galligan's safe hit to short left field sent Cahill home. Pettit was the first man to face Doran. The latter put two balls squarely ever the plate which Pettit failed to hit, and the crowd which Pettit failed to hit, and the crowd cheered. Then Pettit bit to Corcoran and was thrown out. Irwin got first on balls. Black flied out to Lally, and on T. Corcoran's fumble of McKee's hit Irwin took second. Schoeneck had to run out for Beecher's ground hit, and barely touched the base in time to put him out. Result, New Haven 3, Wilkesbarre 0.

Wilkesbarre 0. The feature of the second was Brady again getting his base on balls.

In the third neither side got a man on firs

Fitzgerald settled down to business in the Fitzgerald settled down to business in the fourth and struck out Galligan, T. Corcoran and Schoeneck. Then Wilkesbarre came in and made the crowd feel uncomfortable. Black was hit by the ball. On O'Rourke's wild throw he took second. McKee hit to T. Corcoran, who threw to Schoeneck. Black started for third, and Schoeneck made a fine throw to Cahill, putting the runner out. It was a splendid play of Schoeneck's. McKee was, however, safe. A passed ball by O'Rourke let McKee to second and he made a clean steal of third. Beecher got first on balls and stole second. Flanagan hit a short fly to left field, which Galligan made a hard run for, but muffed. This let McKee score. O'Brien hit to Burdock, but he did not get the ball home in time to catch Beecher. O'Brien hit to Burdock, but he did not get the ball home in time to catch Beecher. Williams' hit was gathered in by Corcoran, who threw home to cut off Flanagan. The latter halted between the bases, but Cahill put him out. This gave Williams his base. Fitzgerald astonished everybody by making a two-base hit in the foul line that sent in two runs. Pettit ended the agony by striking

e. Wilkesbarre 4. New Haven 3. Score, Wilkesbarre 4, New Haven 3.

New Haven got two men on bases in the fifth with two men out. Lally had three balls called on him and he was almost sure of his base. Brady, however, tried to steal third and was put out. O'Rourke made a pice throw, catching Black at second. Mc-Kee got in a three-bagger and scored on a

Score, Wilkesbarres 5, New Havens 8 The sixth inning was an eventful one, The sixth inning was an eventual one, for New Haven did some good work with the stick at the right time. Another thing, there was some sacrifice hitting. Lally got first on balls and second on a passed ball. He scored on sacrifice hits by Cahill and Galligan. T. Corcoran got his base on balls. Then Schoeneck caught a nice one on the end of his bat and sent a liner over Irwin's head. Corroran took third. There was wild applause when Doran put the ball between short and third for a hear Corroran or a base, Corcoran scoring.

for a base, Corooran scoring.

The score was now a tie.

In Wilkeebarre's half Flanagan got first on Corooran's fumble. O'Brien made a hit, and a passed ball advanced each a base. Flanagan led off of third too far, and by a quick throw O'Rourks caught him off the base. Williams went out at first and Burdock made a long backward run for a fly. It was sharp fielding. In the seventh New Haven got four run

on two bases on balls, followed by a double by Lally, an error by Black, and singles by T. Corcoran and Doran. They didn't stop there, for in the eighth with three men on bases, T. Corcoran hit the with three men on bases, T. Corcoran hit the ball over Black's head for a home run. In the ninth Brady made a two bagger, stole third, and scored on a wild pitch. The Wilkesbarres played a strong game. Fitzgerald, outside of his wildness, pitched a good game. This team is the heaviest hit-ting one in the whole league and yet they got only five hits off Doran. The score. got only five hits off Doran. The score: WILESBARRE

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Earded runs, New Haven 3; two base hits, Brady, Laily, Fitzgerald; three base hits, McKee, Laily; home run, T.Corcoran, Stolen bases, Brady 3, Cahili, Black, Beecher, Fianagan, O'Brien, Bacrifice hits, O'Rourke, Cahili, Galligan, Struck out, Pettit 2, Irwin 2, McKee, Beecher, Williams 3, Fitzgerald, O'Rourke, Burdock, Laily, Galligan 2, T Corcoran 2, Schoensck, Doran, Total bases, New Haven 16, Wilkesbarre 8, First on balls, Irwin, Beecher, Burdock, Brady 3, O'Rourke, Laily, Galligan, T. Corcoran, Hit by pitched ball, Black, Burdock, Lally, Cahili First on errors, New Haven 2, Wilkesbarre 4, Wild pitches, Fitzgerald 2, Doran, Passed balls, O'Rourke 2, Williams, Double plays, 0. Time, 2:15. Umpire, Lon Knight. Other Atlantic Association Games Ye

At Hartford - Hartford 6, Easton 2. At Lowell - Newark 14, Lowell 7. At Worcester - Worcester 12, Jersey City 10.

American Association Games Yeste day. AT BROOKLYN.0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0-

AT PHILADELPHIA5 0 3 5 4 6 0 0 3-22 Hits, Athletics 16, Columbus 8. Errors, Athletics, Columbus 11. Batteries, Weyhing and Cross, addwin and Peeples.

AT BALTIMORE ...1 1 0 0 1 8 0 1 0-7 Hits, Baltimore 10, Louisville 11. Errors, Baltimore 5, Louisville 7. Batteries, Cunningham and Cautz; Ramsay and Vaughn.

Wilkesbarre To-day. The Wilkesbarres will play here again to day. The battery for the New Havens has not been decided on. At any rate, the game will probably be a close one. It would be too good to be true to see the New Havens win three straight, and those from the two teams that stand first and second in the race for the championship.

Yale-Harvard. Reserved seat tickets for the Yale-Harvard game June 25th, will be put on sale at Beer and Peck's Thursday morning at 9:80. No tickets will be sold to boys or irresponsibl Notes of the Game.

Lally was at the bat three times yesterday and made two hits. Doran is quite a runner. He hit the hal to Pettit yesterday and beat it to first. The crowd on the bleechers treated Captain The crowd on the bieschers treated Captain Irwin disgracefully. It is all right to guy a player once in a while, but insulting language should not be used to him.

It was the largest number of runs the New Havens have made this season in a hampionship game.

The awning just suited the people.
Fitzgerald was very nusteady.
Everybody had to laugh at Brady's antics the plate. A base on balls is as good as a

What was the matter with O'Rourke. He Lally is a fixture in center field.

Corcoran redeemed himself by that hom run.

The Wilkesbarres are out for the pennant, and they wanted yesterday's game. They will try hard to win to-day.

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Personal Observations-A Long Bley cle Ride-General Notes of Interest. There will be no lack of entertainment locally and the indications are that there will be a vast quantity of strawberries disposed of and that the consumption of the frigid cream will also be something alarming. There are to be two strawberry and ice cream festivals tonight, and if there is any pyrotosimon in the atmospheric conditions of Fair Haven it will be well to lay in a supply of antidotes. But then, pyrotoxicon never did disturb the appetite of any lover of ice cream.

The Y. P. S.C. E of the Grand avenue Baptits church are to hold their festival in the

tist church are to hold their festival in the Quinnipiac rink, and in addition the refresh-ment to be provided for the delectation of the inner man, there will be a musical ban-quet, the menu of which will consist largely of a concert to be rendered by well known musicians and vocalists.

The festival at the Methodist church opens to-night also, and a jolly time coupled with the reddest kind of berries and the coldest sort of cream is promised all who attend. Both festivals will be continued for to-mor-

There were two schooners in the river laden with round clams yesterday. The schooner Mary and Emma left a cargo at N. A. Ludington's wharf, while the Dan Sooy emptied her load at Morris Hemingway's Mr. Sherwood Cummings, of South Nor-

walk, has accepted a position as clerk with Lloyd Salisbury, the druggist.

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Daily

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News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

IID BURKE MURDER CRONIN The Investigation Drawing

WINDS IN INDIANA. Waterbury Man Commits

Down to Close Points.

Suicide in New York. RAILROAD WRECK IN ALABAMA

War Ship Stranded in a Dangerous Place.

THE CRONIN INVESTIGATION. mportance of the Arrest of Martin Burke - Testimony. That Will be Given by His Aunt-The Case Narrewing Down to Fine Points-Circumstances Point to Burke, Alias Williams, as the Murderer of Dr. Cronin-Testimony Before the Grand

Jury Westerday. Chicago, June 18.—"The arrest of Marti urke at Winnipeg is the most important yet effected. He is deeper in the plot than any of the men now in jail." So said Chief of Police Hubbard to-night. From other source a summary of the evidence affecting the suspect, and which will be submitted to the grand jury within forty-eight hours, has been btained. A prominent North Side Irishman will testify that but a few weeks before the murder Burke remarked in a public place that Le Caron should have been killed before he had a chance of leaving for England, and that there was another fellow who would ge it before he was many weeks older. It wil be shown that Burke and ex-Detective Coughlin were frequently seen together i saloons on the North Side and that the for-mer was a frequent visitor at the cottage of O'Sullivan. But the most important wit-ness will be old Mrs. Philbin, Burke's annt, and in whose house at Erie and Sedgwick streets he boarded. By her it will be shown that he lost his position in the city sewer department last December and has will be shown that he lost his position in the city sewer department last December and has since had ng employment. Up to February he was short of funds, ran in debt for his board and borrowed an occasional dollar wherever he could get it. From that time on to his sudden flight from the city he had plenty of money, more in fact than when he was working. On the day of Dr. Cronin's disappearance he was absent from home. He did not return all night. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock he put in an appearance, heavy and sleepy. He said he had slept all night at Sullivan's. It will be shown that he was

and sleepy. He said he had sleet all night at Sullivan's. It will be shown that he was an active member of camp No. 20. An offi-DIRECTORS an active member of camp No. 20. An officer will leave for Winnipeg as soon as the necessary papers can be procured.

A special despatch from Winnipeg says: Chief McRea is satisfied that the prisoner Burke is no other than one of the Williams brothers who figured in the Cronin case at Chicago. Burke sent for his lawyer, Isaac Campbell, this morning, and after a long interview Campbell told Chief McRea that the prisoner demanded that he be dismissed or brought before a magistrate, and that if this was not done a writ of habeas corpus would be applied for in the higher court. McRea says that even if such application is made he

ARMER'S HOMESTEAD says that even if such application is made he is satisfied that it will not succeed as he will be able to lay evidence before the magistrate which will convince the latter of the justice. LOCATION PLEASANT, NEAR DEPOT. which will convince the factor of the detention. The chief is in constant communication with the Chicago police, sethat any effort to secure the prisoner's re-FARMER'S HOMESTEAD, Farm for Sale in Orange.

Burke, alias Williams, told a fellow pris-oner to-day he would resist any attempt to take him back to Chicago. He persists in declaring his absolute innocence, but the declaring his absolute innocence, but the terror he evinces at the prospect of going back to Chloago convinces the police here he has much to fear. He made some inquiries about the contents of his valise, which indicate that he is uneasy about the suspicious hat and clothes which are supposed to be Dr. Cronin's. These articles are kept under look and key and will not he abown until the nd key and will not be shown until the Chicago officers arrive.

Fifteen or twenty witnesses were before the grand jury this afternoon, but by far the greater number were singularly devoid of information.

The Carlsons were again called to testif The Carlsons were again called to testify as to certain incidents in connection with the renting and occupancy of the cottage, and were given a chance to identify the man Williams who rented the cottage. They diy not appear any more certain of his identition than yesterday, and the jury were loth to return an indictment against Burke without additional evidence. In this the jurors falled to agree with Chief Hubbard, who appeared before the jury and urged the prompt indictment of Burke.

Dennis O'Connor, secretary, was question—

Dennis O'Connor, secretary, was question ed at length regarding Clan-na-Gael affairs, but warmly disclaimed any knowledge of a secret trial of Dr. Cronin on the charge of

reason.

Charles Carlson and Mrs. Lindgren, hi charles Carson and Mrs. Lindgren, his sister, were upon the stand a few minutes and the latter thought the photograph of Burke resembled somewhat one of the men who entered the cottage. Young Carlson also admitted resemblance, but failed to find that the line.

t striking. Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- John Lacey, T. J. Gamble and H. N. Curtis memers of the board of pension appeals in the Assistant Secretary Bussey that owing to reduction in the membership of the board

made necessary by the last appropriation act their resignations would be accepted to take effect July 1. Their places will be filled by details from the pension bureau as follows: Chauncey Hickox of Connecticut, A. E. Rowell of New Jersey and H. L. Bruce of Ulinois

The Interstate Commerce commission has issued a new and revised edition of the rules of practice before that body adding several ones that have been found necessary by experience and containing also concise and complete forms for complaints and other proceedings before the commission. Care has been taken to make these rules as simple as possible and enable business men if they desire to prepare their papers themselves. desire to prepare their papers themselves. The commission desires to have the rule distributed, and copies may be procured without charge upon application to the

secretary.

The president to-day appointed forty-three postmasters, including George W. Anthony at New Milford, Conn., vice Silas L. Erwin, resigned.

A Feelhardy Navigator's Craft.

Probably Drowned. FALL RIVER, Mass., June 18 .- John H Harrison of this city is believed to have been drowned. He left here last Friday in City of Paris, New York off Brow Head. his sailboat for a cruise intending to return Sunday. His boat with sail set and a num-ber of articles of Harrison's clothing in it was found floating near Portsmouth, R. I., Friday evening and there is every indication that Harrison was lost overboard.

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Guilty of Grand Larceny. NEW YORK, June 18.—The jury in the case of W. E. Howard rendered a verdict this evening of guilty of grand larceny in obtaingoods for Ladies, Misses and ing \$6,500 from the Electric Sugar company by false pretences. Sentence was reserved. DONOVAN AGAIN A WINNER.

cot Stakes. was won by Lord Lorne, Ashplant second

AFFAIRS AT JOHNSTOWN. Reorganization of the Few Remain ing Councilmon-Temperary Buildings to be Put Up on the Public Parks-Eleven Bodies Blown Up by Jounstown, Penn., June 18.—General

Hastings met the few remaining councilmen this afternoon and reorganized that body. President Kennedy presided at the meeting, and after reorganizing it was decided to allow business men to build temperary strucures on the two public parks in the place. The buildings are to remain on the parks sighteen months, when it is thought the city will be clared up ready for rebuilding the usiness houses. There seems to be an urgent demand for a bank where the charity. und can be deposited and distributed to nose really in need. General Hastings offered to withdraw the troops at once, but the council asked that they be allowed to re-main here for a week longer, when it is thought the citizens can assume charge and manage the place. Occasionally a corpse is found in the debris and rubbish throughout the town but the most rubbish contribution. the town, but the most prolific spot is the mass of wreckage above the railroad bridge. Eleven bodies were blown up by the blast-ing to-day. Prohibition carried the day to-day by a majority of three votes. The votes were 446 for and 443 against the amendment. Not half a vote was cast. HER INSANE HUSBAND.

in old Man Cuts His Wife's Throat and Fatally Wounds Himself. CINCINNATI, June 18 .- Shortly before o'clock yesterday afternoon a ghastly sight was discovered in a house at 71 Turner alley, Brighton. It was that of an old woman lying dead with her throat cut from ear to ear, while near her lay an aged man wounded fatally in a similar manner. The two were man and wife, and the awful deeds discovered were the work of the former.

The old man was taken to the Oliver street tation, and there told very briefly and in his version of the affair. His name is Nicholas Peart, and he is 71 years of age. Some Vernon, Ind., where he had lived on a farm, and took up their abode on Turner alley. He made up his mind to kill his wife and himself, and got a razor to execute his purpose Peart is insane without a doubt. He was re oved to the City hespital.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. EMPEROR WILLIAM IRRITATED.

BERLIN, June, 18 .- A memorial was handd to Emperor William by Gen. Count Von Valdersee two weeks ago, setting forth the act that Russia was arming her troops, and begging the Emperor to ask the Czar the meaning of these warlike preparations. The communication has caused the Emperor con-siderable irritation. Prince Bismarck is peruaded, however, that Russia has no hostile

DISMISSAL OF MR. PARNELL'S APPEAL. London, June 18 .- Mr. Parnell's appe gainst the postponement of his libel suit gainst the Times has been dismissed with ests. The appeal court decided that the delay in the trial had not damaged Mr. Parnell's character, the Times having admitted the libel and paid the money into court. THE-PANAMA CANAL BILL.

Paris, June 18 .- The committee of the Chamber of Deputies to which the governnent's Panama Canal relief bill was referred are still discussing the measure. sembers of the committee favor the bill and four ask more time in which to examine it. SERIOUS ILLNESS OF PATTI.

Paris, June 18.—The Evenement says the Mme. Adelina Patti is seriously ill. Seattle's Call for Help. Boston, June 18 .- The following despatch was received yesterday:

To the Mayor of Boston, Mass.:

We will thankfully and gratefully receive all contributions which the good people of your city may send to alleviate the needs of those who suffered by the fire of June 6.

ROBERT MORAN, Mayor. Seattle, W. T., June 16. Mayor Hart at once issued a call for con-

A Scandal on the English Stage. LONDON, June 18 .- Francis Darbishire ha applied for a divorce from his wife sn the ground of her alleged improper conduc with George Baird while recently attending a race course with the latter. Mrs. Darbi shire was the widow of Lytton Sothern, the actor, and herself acts at the Olympic theatre under the name of Agnes Hewitt. Darbi-shire also claims £10,000 damages from Baird.

The Races at New London. NEW LONDON, June 18 .- The first of the college races on the Thames course will be the four mile straight-away between the Uni versity of Pennsylvania and Yale University erews, which will take place at 6 o'clock Fri-

BRIDGEPORT, June 18.—The one hundred and eightieth annual meeting of the Genera sociation of Connecticut opened at Par street Cogregational church this morning at 11 o'clock. About seventy-five minister were present. The business meeting was called to order by the modera tor of last year, Rev. A. W. Hazen of Middletown, and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Twitchell of New Haven, Rev. Dr. S. L. Blake of New London was appointed moderator. The scribes appointed were Rev. Mr. Much of New Haven and Rev. C. H. Barbour of Manchester Rev. J. A. Biddle, Rev. J. A. Maxwell and Prof. Geo. B. Stevens were appointed a committee to prepare a resolution on temperance. Rev. Dr. Hovey made an address of welcome. Revs. Joel S. Ives of Stratford

J. W. Backus of Plainville, and A. Hall of Chester, were appointed a nominating committee.

Rev. A. W. Hazen opened the afternoon session. A paper on "The Relation of Old Testament Types to Revelation," was read by Rev. W. W. McLene of New Haven, and a paper was also read by Prof. C. S. Beardeley of Hartford, on "The Effect of the Poetic Form Upon the Religious Teaching of the Paulms."

Pealms."
This evening the singing was furnished by a quartette consisting of Miss Helen Hover, Mrs. George O. Lines, George Rand and L. G. Allen. Rev. James Dingwell of Daniel G. Allen. Rev. James Dingwell of Daniel sonville preached a sermon on Public Worship, and the Lord's Supper was celebrated the celebrants being Dr. W. W. Woodruff of Berlin and Professor F. G. Woodruff, president of Tougaloo seminary in Mississippi. A RAILROAD WRECK.

Train Strikes a Cow and is Hurled injury of one hundred others, occurred at indefinitely postponed. The bill creating a barrel-boat in which "Professor" C. D.
Graham, the Whirlpool Rapids navigator, intends going over the falls early in July arrived here to-day. The boat was bullt in London, Ont. It is buoy-shaped, 12 feet long, 3½ feet across the centre and two feet across the ends. It has twenty-four iron hoops encircling it and five running lengthwise. The boat is divided into three compariments and in the ends are air-chambers. The foolhardy navigator intends placing himself in the centre. There is a man-hole on top which the occupant closes after he gets into the boat. The name of this strangely-shaped craft is "World."

No. 2. Every morning a train is run from the cown pany's office in the town to the mines. This morning as train is run from the company's office in the town to the mines to accommodate the miners and the others who work at the mines. This morning the train consisted to the train and one or two calculated to the rear of the train and was pushing a train is run from the company's office in the town to the others who work at the mines. This morning the train consisted to the several ore cars and one or two calculated to the cars forward. While running at the mines to accommodate the miners and the others who work at the mines. This morning the train consisted to the train and one or two calculated to the cars forward. While running at the rate of the rear of the train and was pushing the cars forward. While running at the rate of the milita and creating a hospital corps of the militia and creating a hospital corps. The mines to accommodate the mines. This morning the train consisted to the train and one or two calculated to the cars forward. While running at the rate of the rear of the train and one or two calculated to the cars forward. While running at the rate of the mines to wealth the mines. This morning the train consisted to the train and one or two calculated to the cars forward. While running at the mines to wealth the mines. This morning the sign the train consisted to the train and one or two calcul New York, June 18 .- Arrived: Steams

Bergen, Baracoa; Willkommen, Bremen. The Ride Team Of for Europe. New York, June 18 .- The sixteen men bers of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militis Rifle team, who are going to England to shoot for fame, arrived here safely to-night and will sail on the City of Chicago to-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18 .- A destrucive wind-storm swept over Peru, Ind., this afternoon doing great damage. Trees, of Bridgeport exhibited a booth with a clock fences, telegraph and telephone poles were Men's Canvas Bals, \$1, 1.25, 1.50 He Captures the Prince of Wales levelled and many dwellings destroyed. The Stakes-Lord Lorne Takes the As- Standard Oil company's warehouse was destroyed. Several freight cars standing on London, June 18.—At Ascot to-day the race for the Prince of Wales stakes was won by Donovan, Royal Star second and Enthusiast third.

The race for the Ascot stakes (handicap)

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and Tissaphernes third.

The Ascot stakes, next in importance to the Prince of Wales stakes, was much more brilliant and interesting. There was a field of twelve horses and a fine and exciting give a majority of 184,470, against the progive a majority of 164,470, against the pro-hibition amendment.

A WAR SHIP STRANDED. Fog-One Hundred and Thirty Naval Cadets on Board-She Lies in a Dan gerous Place-Tugs go to Her Assist

Nonvolk, Va., June 18.-Lieutenant Arch er, of the U.S.S. Constellation, arrived this afternoon and brought the intelligence that the Constellation had gone ashore one mile below Cape Henry just inside the thick fog. A brisk northeast gale was blowing in the capes at the rate of about thirty miles an hour when the acciden occurred and the ship lies broadside to the o'clock Lieutenant Archer left on the Baker Salvage Wrecking company's steamer Peed for the Constellation. Lieutenant Dietter acting under instructions from Commodore Brown at the navy yard has chartered the iron tug Norfolk to go to the assistance of the warship. The Constellation lies so close inshore, however, and is in such a position that she cannot be hauled off by boats, but cables and hawsers will be used. boats, but cables and hawsers will be used.
The place where she is ashore is a decidedly dangerous one and one where many wrecks have taken place. It is always given a wide berth by mariners. The Constellation had on board one hundred thirty cadets from the naval academy who started from Annapolis last week on their summer cruise and crew of one hundred seventy-five men. There are a number of people on shore with the appar-atus of the life-saving station ready to render

ssistance at a moment's notice. Yesterday's Races. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June Weather pleasant, track fast. Weather pleasant, track fast.

First race, the Foam stakes 54 mile. St. Carlo 1,
Civil Service 2, Beatify 3. Time, 1:01.

Second race, one mile. Sca Drift 1, Inspector B-2, Brown Charlie 3. Time, 1:44 2.5.

Third race, the Tidal stakes, one mile. Salvator 1, Eric 2, Reporter 3. Time, 1:44 2.5.

Fourth race, the suburban 114 miles. Raceland 1,
Terra Cotta 2, Gorgo 3. Time, 2:09 4-5.

Fifth race, 114 miles. Bessie June 1, Tea Tray 2,
Dunberine 2. Time, 1:56 4-5.

Sixth race, 114 miles on turf. Bill Bond 1, Larchmont 2, St. Luke 3. Time, 2:15 1-5. ALBANY, June 18 .- There was fine weather for the opening to-day of the circuit race at sland Park and the attendance was fair The track was a little slow. In the 2:40 class, purse \$1,000, divided, Walki ov was first, Stephanie second, Stamford thir and Administrator Wilkes fourth. Best time 2:20 and Administrator Wilkes fourth. Best time 2:28, made by Walkill Boy.
2:22 trotting class, purse \$1,000, divided, Yorktown Belle won the three straight heats, W. K. was second, Crescenda third and Elastic Starch fourth. Best time 2:23.

MERIDEN, June 18 .- The State gun tourns ent was held in Meriden te-day under the uspices of the Parker Gun club. Twelve vents were shot in the afternoon. The New Haven marksmen who contested in various events were: Messrs. Sherman, Bristol events were: Messrs. Sherman, Bristo Gould, Albee, Folsom, Thompson, Quinto and Jewett.

DR. REED'S SERMON. Former New Haven Divine's Senti ments Agitate Harrisburg Politician -Bishop Potter's Ideas Reiterated. HARRISBURG, June 18 .- Politicians her bouts are somewhat exercised by the pub ished reports of the sermon preached here Sunday by the Rev. George E. Reed, president of Dickinson college. It is substantially in line with Bishop Potter's memorable cen tennial address. President Reed's theme was "The Perils of Indifferentism." Conerning the duty of voting he said that hundreds of men hold themselves aloof from scare; he will, as likely as not, make two primaries and ward caucuses, from all the hundred in his very next innings. But to hundred in his very next innings. But to have two primaries as it is called, siminto play of every device that experience have the primary than the primary of the primary primary into play of every device that experience have the primary ply because they do not care for these things.

There are those who refuse to vote for candiThere are those who refuse to vote for canditournaments will not be less successful than in these things they have no interest.

He next proceeded to discuss the indifference of American citizens in the pressure of ence of efforts at the ballot-box by which the will of the people is suppressed. He called attention to the bribery practiced in the purchase of votes and to the fact that in all States there is a "floating vote." so called, which is annually up for sale. He directed particular attention to one State, on the authority of a leading politician, who asserted that there were from 10,000 and 15,000 votes always in the market there to be thrown on one side or the other according to the extent of the boodle in the hands of the various parties. These facts, he said, no one denies. Political leaders unblushingly admit them, and still the people 15,000 votes always in the market there to be thrown on one side or the other according to the extent of the boodle in the hands of the various parties. These facts, he said, no one denies. Political leaders unblushingly admit them, and still the people remain allent under this gigantic wrong. Hardly a voice is lifted in protest. "I belong," continued Dr. Reed, "to a great political party. I wish it to triumph because in general I believe in its principles. But I say unhesitatingly that I would rather a thousand times that the party to which I belong should be defeated at the polls year after year than to see it go into power through

ear than to see it go into power through Emile Ebert Ends His Life by Shooting in Central Park, New York-His

New York, June 18.—A man supposed to e Emile Ebert, of No. 17 South Elm street, Waterbury, Conn., committed suicide on the west side of Central Park, near 98th street, this evening by shooting himself through the head. The suicide was about 55 vears old. Two women discovered him dead beside the fence in the park directly after the fatal

shot at 6:30. A letter was found on the bed shot at 6:30. A letter was found on the bed addressed to Emma Ebert, No. 17 South Elm street, Waterbury. In it he upbraided her for encouraging their son to rob his father. He accused her of being in the conspiracy to rob him. His wife, he wrote, was the cance of his misfortunes and death.

WATERBURY, June 18.—Mrs. Emma Bitz of No. 17 South Elm street, this city, spoke lightly of the suicide of her father, Emil Ebert, to-night and regarded his death as a huge joke. She appeared pleased that the "old man" was dead. She was reticent as to the particulars and would only say that whisthe particulars and would only say that whis-key and family troubles caused the act. Emma Ebert, wife of the suicide, is in Water-bury somewhere in hiding.

NEARING THE END. Work of the Legislature Yesterday-

HARTFORD, June 18. Correspondence to the Journal and COURIER.] A bill increasing the jurisdiction of boards

of health was passed in the House. The resolution electing Secretary of State R. Jay Walsh judge of the oriminal side of the court of common pleas for Fairfield county was passed by a vote of 130 to 2. The ssolutions appointing George H. Cowell, John O'Neill, jr., and John M. Sweeney wreck, causing the death of two men and the judge of the Waterbury district court were Pratt mines this morning on the road of the oriminal side to this court was vetoed by the Tennessee Coal and Iron company governor. The bill was passed which reguthat leads from the town out to slope lates the manufacture and sale of cider vine

and the matter is in adjudication before the proper tribunal.

The bill to reimburse towns for expenses since June 1, 1887, in the removal of grade crossings was tabled at the request of Mr. Brown of North Stonington.

In the senate a bill passed forbidding the granting of a liquor license to any registrar or deputy registrar of electors.

The sum of \$84,000 was appropriated for freeing the bridge over the Connecticut at Hartford and \$20,000 to Grace hospital in New Haven.

THE SECRET BALLOT—HEARING IN THE BILL BEFORE THE COMMITTEE In the Supreme court room this afternoon the several secret ballot bills. Mr. Kutcher work arrangement for determining the exact time when a voter occupies the was examined with interest. Dr. Chapin of Meriden said that the onl way to protect the secrecy of the voter's ballot is to allow him to prepare his own ballot in absolute secrecy. To secure this he must be allowed to select his own ballot and to osit it in such manner that no person car

deposit it in such manner that no person can tell its purport from any outward appearance of the ballot.

George H. Walker appeared before the committee in behalf of an envelop bill, and Bernard Burns of this city appeared in favor of the Hotchkiss-Henney bill.

City Attorney Hugh Dailey of New Haven made a vigorous and able address on the secret ballot bill. He opposed the bill with

erse and forcible remarks that enlisted th close attention of the committee. He said among other things that hen coops for voten would not work successfully in New Have He thought the plan impracticable.

THE GRAND ARMY'S TRIP. Of for Brooklyn Last Night-Greet in Their March by Crowds of Pe

The veterans of the Grand Army left for New York on the boat last night. The street capes at three o'clock this afternoon in a were lined with people to greet them as they marched by. They met at the Grand Army headquar on Church street and proceeded dow Chapel headed by the Second regiment band. beach about 300 yards from the shore. At 10 Red fire was abundantly displayed along the

> The veterans were accompanied by Mayo Peck, Chief of Police Bollman, Chief Engine Hendrick, Commander Pierpont of the por and various prominent citizens. They will be received by the Grand Army posts of Brooklyn and will leave for home o to night's boat, arriving here to-morro The Renshaw "Smash,"

[Vanderdecken in the London Sunday Times.]
The lawn-tennis season, which may be said to be now in full swing, will this year

run its course—or, at least, the earlier por tion of it—under conditions that differ some

what from those of any previous one. For many years past the name of Renshaw has always been synonymous with pre-eminence in the game, for, on the occasion when E. Lawford won the championship, W. nshaw was a compulsory spectator leson of an injured arm; and whenever listrict or other minor championship h been won by another player, it was alway selt that the victory was achieved on su erance, as it were, for when a Renshaw i hampion he leaves all minor English sin gle championships to others. The brother have been so long at the top of the tree through their excellent play and their ca-pacity for adapting themselves to the im-provement of others, so as to appear, eve-ry year, as far ahead as ever, that it seemed as though they were never to be disposs of their supremsey so long as they chose take an active part in the game. But the result of last week's Irish champi onship will put a slightly different aspect of affairs, the brothers Renshaw having beefeated on consecutive days by W. J. Ham-

liton, the best of the many good players that Ireland has yet produced. This player defeated W. Renshaw in last year's championship at Wimbledon, this being the fourth me only in his career that this particula enshaw had been beaten in a single-hande Renshaw had been beaten in a single-handed match; but the beaten man was not the man he had been or is now. Besides, Hamilton was defeated by E. Renshaw in the final round, as he had been in the Irish champion-ship in the preceding May. This year, it is admitted, the brothers are playing as well as ever they did in their lives, so it is in the highest degree to the gradit of Hamilton that 950 Chape! Street Open Monday and Saturday evenings. ighest degree to the credit of Hamilton tha he should at last have reached so high a stage of perfection that he is able to beat then fairly on their merits. We do not share the wonderment that has been expressed at on man being able to beat the pair, for so equa are the Renshaws acknowledged to be at the resent time that it is but natural that layer able to defeat one should be equal feating the other also. It would have been very much more surprising if the brothers had been beaten by different play-ers. It is a sufficiently marked epoch in the

game when one man is found equal to the task; and we may be sure that it will be ceenly discussed topic in all lawn-tennis c cles for many a day to come. W. G. Grace bowled first ball creates but a temporary

championship at Wimbledon is sure to see a renewal of the interesting struggle for supremacy. On this occasion Hamilton will, as in Ireland, have to meet, either actually or collaterally, W. Renshaw in the prelim nary competition, and, if he wins that, I Renshaw in the championship round, and the whole lawn-tennis world will be auxious to see if he can repeat his new form of Ren shaw "smash"—a humble pleasantry which I hope to be forgiven.

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in the library of Yale College this lath day of September, 1722:
Reverend Gentlemen:
Having represented to you the difficulties which we labor under in relation to our continuance out of the visible communion of an Episcopal church, and a state of seeming opposition thereto, either as private Christians or as officers, and so being insisted on by some of you (after our repeated declinings of it) that we should sum up our case in writing we do (though with great reluctance fearing the consequence of it) submit to and comply with it, and signify to you that some of us doubt the validity, and the rest are more fully persuaded of the invalidity of the Presbyterian ordination is opposition to the Episcopal, and should be heartly thankful to 'God and man, if we may receive from them satisfaction herein, and shall be heartly thankful to 'God and man, if we may receive from them satisfaction herein, and shall be heartly to embrace your good counsels and instructions in relation to this important affair as far as God shall direct and d'spose us to it.

Theoremy Cutler,

Jarred Eliot,
John Hart,
Dankil Brown,
Samuel Whittlerey,
Samuel Johnson.

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This was the fire-brand sent through the runs was the fire-brand sent through the standing corn of the Congregationalists.

President Woolsey in his discourse commemorating the 150th anniversary of his college alludes to it and characteristically says, "I suppose that greater alarm would scarcely be awakened now if the Theologica Faculty of the College were to declare for the Church of Rome, avow their belief in Transubstantiation, and pray to the Virgin Mary."

Of the signers of this declaration it is believed the Rev. Samuel Whittlesey of Wallingford was as active as any and exercised considerable influence over the North Haven Davis says a packet of books was ent over from the mother country by some friend of the Church of England, and that it was customary from time to time for a num-

ber of the clergy to gather in the college library and examine them. Here then is the clue and a possible answer to the question of the time of Mr. Wetmon's defection: [Note-Of the seven signers three remain-

ed in the Congregational faith, and four received Episcopal orders.]
Returning now to the parish, the annual meeting was held four weeks later than the ssnance of the remonstrance in question. At eeting they voted "to call a civil council of ministers and messengers to here con-sider and determine the differences between our pastor and ourselves." They were not all agreed in this course, however, for Simon Tattle (previously mentioned), Joshua Ray and Abram Blakeslee entered their dissent from such action, nevertheless Nathan-iel Yale, John Sanford, Joseph Ives, Ser-geant Moses Blaksly and Joseph Bradley "were chosen a com'tee to wait on ye Revrend Gentlemen ment in ye above vote."

We must suppose this council was consened at once. The charge was a serious vened at once. The charge was a serious one. Consternation was felt in all the colony and it was not without alarm and painful nxiety that the watchers on the walls of Zion saw Nathaniel Yale and his sturdy associates saw Nathaniel Yale and his sairly associates boldly throw down the gage of battle and challenge the enemy in their midst. It was reserved for the little parishes of Walling-ford and North Haven to claim the distinc-tion of being the first battle grounds in the New Haven colony whereon such an issue was fought. Paradoxical as it may seem s fought. Paradox.

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piscopacy was but temporary, and its antagonist from fighting it, in a short time
came to grant it extreme favors.

Of the proceedings of the Council, no
minutes exist to the writers knowledge, and
no judgment is entered on the records of
the society. The sole evidence of the result
of the conference appears in the minutes of
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the society was but temporary, and its anfrothy water on the beach. The waves
frothy water on the beach. The waves
from 20 to 30 feet high in spurts over the
rocks. A fine view of the regatta of the
New Haven Yacht club and of the steamer
Elm City was obtainable from off Savin
Rock. The Elm City lay handsomely on the
water, now apparently still, now moving
water, now apparently still, now moving
water, now apparently still, now moving

was "agreed by ye society that they will water, now apparently still, now moving take up with ye sum of fifty pounds as a sgain to follow the course; and the yachts Refundment from Mr. Wetmore, on ye acbending and careening with bellied sails count of ye hundred and fifty pounds paid swiftly skimming the water made a fine to him on ye account of his settlement spectacle. among them, provided he desist from his offis amongst them." But evidently there and below the Rock is unabated. There are was some counter action to this, for they a few signs out of cottages to rent, but only him the following proposition. "Agreed on by ye society that they are willing Mr. James Wetmore their late pastor, leave them upon these tearms: That he return to them ye sum of forty-five pounds in this way: that he discharge them of twen-ty pounds of his arrearages and render to them twenty-five pounds more within ye tearm of eighteen months from this date or before ye expiration of ye tearm provided he sell his house sooner; he giving security for ye above said twenty-five pounds."

Either one or both parties proved refractory, for a long period elapsed and it was not

ill a little after the annual meeting in Dec., 728, or something over a year from the first atbreak of the trouble, that the terms of outbreak of the trouble, that the terms of the settlement were made mutually satisfactory. Then they settled in this wise: "Agreed on by ye society that they will pay to Mr. Wetmore ye sum of ten pounds upon the following conditions, namely, if he discharge all of ye bills that are now in ye hands of ye treasurer and if he gives ye society a full discharge." Thus their financial relations were balanced and the separation became complete.

Surf house, just below the Rock, has just built on two additions, one giving a handsome enlargement of his dining room, another much enlarging his kitchen department, the requirements of his patronage demanding the extension. Mr. Cox is once more in the enjoyment of excellent health, his southers trips having restored him to his wonted vigor.

Mr. O'Connell is building a large extension in the rear of his house with shed underneath of the part of the house with shed underneath of the part of th

borne by the Yale family in shaping the set-tlement of the town, that by special request a more extended mention of two of its mem-

NATHANIEL YALE.

The name of Yale is of Welch derivation,

ter of Edmund Bonner, bishop of London in

Phorpe's and the straightening (1) of the coad thence south to Muddy River. He like-

wise assisted on committees innumerable in all parts of the colony. When the life of this energetic and remarkable man shall be

more completely written, the people of North Haven will have occasion to be prouder than

David Yale was a nephew of Nathaniel

Yale, last mentioned. His father's name was

DAVID TALE.

ever of such a hero.

became complete.

It must be borne in mind through all this unhappy controversy that there appears a singular freedom from such demoralizing agencies as frequently is later days attend differences between pastor and people. Except for the vigorous unequivocal language of the Protest, there is not a line of passion street has taken a very pleasant cottage the street property in all the known proceedings.

differences between pastor and people. Except for the vigorous unequivocal language of the Protest, there is not a line of passion or acrimony in all the known proceedings. Neither were they overwhelmed by these experiences. On the contrary, new life and vigor seems to have been born of their trial. They were not idle, not discouraged. The ink was scarcely dry in the quill that wrote the Protest and so dismissed Mr. Wetmore, before they had a committee out in search of a new minister. They bought "the house, barn and living" of their ex-pastor. They increased the "settlement" and raised the salary of his successor. They multiplied in numbers; they grew in strength till the vine that was so feebly planted but a few years

that was so feebly planted but a few years before, extended its branches through all their borders to the grateful shading of the

The Case Begun Yesterday-Various Witnesses Testify-Contests Between the Lawyers-Case Continued Unti

The cases against John J. Clerkin, ex-clerk 50c each; when gone we cannot duplicate of the town agent's office, and Mrs. Andrew them for less than 98c. J. Callahan, who are charged with swindand was originally spelled Yall or Yell. In ling the town, came up in the City court for 1614 David Yale married Ann Morton, daugh- trial yesterday. Judge Pickett was on the bench. Ex-Judge W. B. Stoddard was the

war.

In addition to the ecclesiastical duties which Mr. Yale performed for his parish, he was elected to the General Assembly from New Haven 1711 1717 inclusive, and 1722, 1723. Among his of the board of selectmen. Judge Fickett did not support the demand to the first count, but did to the demurrers to the third, fifth, seventh, pinth and thirpublic services, which if recounted would more than fill a column of this journal, was that of correcting the course of the highway from his residence to the present Mansheld's Bridge, the building of said bridge (a new one), the laying out of a "six rod highway" also from said bridge eastward to Nathaniel Thorne's and the straightening (1) of the

recorded.

The complaint was then read, which took up thirteen minutes.

Olerkin declined to plead, and His Honor ordered a plea of not guilty, to be recorded.

John Chapman was the first witness for the prosecution. He testified that he got Clerkin to give Mrs. Edmund Kahn an order on the town but in Lappace 1890 he in. on the town, but in January, 1889, he in formed him that Mrs. Kahn had a salaried position and would no longer need help from the town. In May witness went again to Clerkin to sak for aid for Mrs. Kahn, and her name was still on the books. Clerki explained that he forgot to cross it off. Wit Yale, last mentioned. His tather's hand was
John. They also lived near the present
Goodyear place. David went to England
when thirteen years old, or in 1712. He was
educated there, and returning home was made
deacon of the church here when but nineteen

deacon of the church here when but hineteen years of age. In 1724 he received an honorary degree from Yale college. He married Martha, who married James Todd, then living where David Blakeslee's house now stands. Mr. Yale's colleague in the Diaconate was Samuel Yale's colleague in the Diaconate was Samuel the town, but that Attorney Alling handed the town, but that ware issued when the

Yale's colleague in the Diaconate was Samuel Ives, who died in 1726. He held the office exclusively then till about 1727 (when a successor to Mr. Ives was chosen) and then resigned, being succeeded by Moses Blakeslee about 1728. He died two years later or in 1730, being but thirty-one years of age. If he was buried in the old cemetery, no stone marks the spot. His widow survived him twenty-nine years and has a stone to mark her resting place. Of the children of his daughter Martha, were Yale and Lydia Todd. Yale was a soldier in the Revolutionary army. From the latter descended Wil-

THE DERBY RACES.

two Baces Finished-The Pool Sell ing-Two Horses Obtain Records liam S. now of New Invest, and an industrial member of Dwight Place church. Lydia married Titus Bradley. From her, descended the Hon. Silas Leverius Bradley founder of the Bradley Library in this town. Titus Programme for To-Day. The third annual spring meeting of th Derby Driving association opened at the so-Bradley was also grandfather of William B. Goodyear of New Haven just deceased, and great grandfather of Dr. Judson B. Andrews, Superintendent State Insane Asylum, Buffalo, N. Y. Sheldon B. Thorre. eers of the society, who are G. E. Lindley resident, N. D. Baldwin treasurer and A. F. erwood secretary, were busy during the lay with the details of the trotting meeting.

The pool sellers, Downs and Gilbert, with their assistants, were early in the pool stand ready to sell the tickets to buyers of fields or favorites. The attendance was not large, but the pool selling was remarkably good when compared to the number of spectators who were present. More than \$3,000 was invested in the pool box.

short humorous readings from several laymer of the church; flowers, fancy articles, ice Edward Malley's handsome trotter Spotted Beauty was at the park ready to show his speed in the 2:28 class if called son. The driver, Mr. Fox, started Crusader instead of Mr. Malley's horse.

The black mare Rose who, previous to this meeting, had no record better than three minutes, was the favorite of the pool buyers throughout the race, which was awarded to har at the close of the fourth hast. Rose got the fourth hast will be back to have the first properties that the entire stock is ruined. How the fire originated is a mystery. There was not a fire in the building when the employes went to their homes. The loss is estimated at \$15,000 to the stock. About the building and \$15, cream, strawberries, lemonade. A very en-A children's entertainment will be given by the children of the Loyal Temperance minutes, was the favorite of the pool buyers throughout the race, which was awarded to her at the close of the fourth heat. Rose got legion, company O, in room 13 at No. 746 Chapel street this evening. It will consist of singing, recitations and other exercises. record during the race of 2:3434. The children are under the care of the Wom-

SUMMABY.

3:00 Class; Purse \$200,

The gray trotter Eloho was evidently we

nown to the pool buyers, who bought be

contest, which was for second place, was be-

BUMMARY

2:28 class, purse \$250.

Among the spectators were the following

Geo. Gilbert of Brooklyn, N. Y., Charles Yale of Boston. Sam Merritt of Bridgeport A. E. Gardner of New York. Colonel Bliss

of Danbury. J. H. Lewis of Bridgeport Charles Smart of Meriden. W. M. Smith who was formerly the owner of James H

). H. Burnham, and many others from thi

No. 3-2:40 Class-Purse \$900.

T. Tierney, New York, b g Fox.
C. Walker, Port Jefferson, g g Little Prince
W. Davis, Bridgeport, ch g Tom.
R. Mabbitt, New York, s g John M.
R. Mabbitt, s g Norman L. Munro.
Luke Crowe, New Britain, br m New Easy.

Daisy.

M. E. Myers, North Adams, sm Belle S.
M. E. Myers, North Adams, sm Belle S.
John Smith. New York, br s Governor.
D. Barrett, Yonkers, ss Houser.
C. E. Swan, Derby, blk s Adonis.
J. L. Doty, Bridgeport, b g Prince.
Allea Risk, Bristol, b m Hanie C.
E. F. Bass, Providence, b g Joe.
E. F. Bass, Providence, b m Daisy J.
C. D. Brown, Boston, b g George B.
M. McNamara, New York, sg John H.
M. McNamara, New York, b g Bay George.
E. H. Stearns, Leicoster, Mass., b m Baby
No. 5-2:22 Class. Purse \$250.
E. Kipp, Peekskille, N. Y., b g Billy B.

E. Kipp, Peekskille, N. Y., b g Billy B. J. F. Gibson, N. Y., b m Wasako. M. J. Lambert, Darlen, b g Little Sam. W. H. Lockwood, N. Y., f g Crosby. J. H. Lewis, Bridgeport, b g George Purdy N. J. Stone, New Bedford, Mass., ch g Wo

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ace can be seen by the

rusader, b g, H. Fox..... Time, 2:3314, 2:3214, 2:3214.

There were nineteen horses en

three minute class which was the first rac on the card. Only five of these responded t en's Christian Temperance union. Mrs. M. . Hoppin will superintend the entertainthe call of the starting judge, Mr. Alexande Harbleon of Hartford. These secured posi Physician at the Indian School. tions in the race by the following: The Carlisle, Pa., Herald says of Dr. arnum, late of this city, who removed to Rose, blk m, Robert Johnson John M., sg, R. Mabbitt Heenan, bg, E. F. Bass. Ira B., bg, Ira Bartholomew. Pete Withers, ss, G. W. Nelson. Time, 2:3944, 2:3454, 2:3554, 2:3554.

arlisle a few weeks ago: Dr. Barnum has been appointed physician for the Indian Training school to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dr. Given. Dr. Barnum will assume his duties at once and will remove to the school and reside there. However, he will keep his office in town and can be found there every after-noon. The appointment of Dr. Barnum as ohysician to the school is a good one, as he has during his residence in Carlisle proven self a worthy and competent man

liam, who in turn had sons William, Seren

A JUNE PESTIVAL

At the First M. E. Church.

hold a June festival in their lecture room this

Wednesday) evening. Among the attrac

tions offered are singing by the Abt quar-

tette, music by a banjo club of young ladies

A Children's Entertainment.

joyable affair is assured.

The ladies of the First M. E. church will

DOWN AT SAVIN ROCK. tis Wind and Big Crested Waves-Many Changes and Building Improvements-Personal Gossip-The Cottages and Cottagers-The Busy Season About Opening.

"All that is wanted to make business good," said Mr. Putnam, the restaurateur at Savin Rock,"is a spell of bright hot weather Then you will see business start right up at the shore houses. At present all is quiet except occasional short spurts of business.' Said another proprietor yesterday: "We don't usually get agoing here at the Rock until after the Fourth of July. After that we generally expect to see business driving uness we have an exceptionally cold summer. We really hope the weather this summer will

not go hard with us." Yesterday's bright weather brought a few more visitors to the shore than usual at this point in the season. The wind was from off the Sound, making it delightfully cool at the shore cottages, and not a few ladies not in robust health wore wraps to the shore and were not sorry therefor. The wind blew up strong and fresh and sent the big waves rol ing in at New Haven's Coney Island in fine

spectacle.

The demand for cottages at Savin Rock and below the Rock is unabated. There are A strawberry festival will be given at the church parlors on Thursday evening, June tages bearing signs "Rooms to Rent," showing that all the rooms are not yet spoken for. Some very desirable cottages are open to is roomers and boarders, but bear no signs to inform the visitors seeking quarters.

Mr. Hoffmeister, the stove dealer, has taken the Bradley cottage at the outer end of Bradley Point, below the Rock, for the summer.

Hon, John H. Leeds is away in Europe, but Mrs. Leeds and daughter and friends are brocess of teething its value is incalculable. and made a few, and these are not the most desirable

frequently to be seen at their cottage on pleasant days.

At not a few places at the shore the own-

CLERKINON TRIAL.

The cases against John J. Clerkin, ex-clerk

ter of Edmund Bonner, bishop of London in
1538. They were the progenitors of the Yale
family in America. Mr. Yale died within a
few years after their marriagd, leaving his
wife with a little family, David, Ann and
Thomas. She married Theophilus Eaton
(afterwards the famous governor) and came
with him and her three children to
New Haven, April, 1638. Thomas, one
of the sons, married Mary Turner of
New Haven in 1645. They had nine children among whom were Elihu, Mary and
Nathaniel. Elihu became the founder of
Yale college. Mary married Capt. Joseph
Ives of this parish (see references) Nathaniel
(see references) married Ruth Bishop of New
Haven before removing hither. They settled near the present residence of Gen. E.
D. S. Goodyear. They had four children,
among them, an only son, Nathaniel jr.,
who married Thanful Bassett also of this
parish. Of the children of the latter couple
was Mary who married Jonathau Dayton, a
native here, and Nathaniel 3d who was killed
on Long Island during the Revolutionary
war.

In addition to the ecclesiastical duties
which Mr. Yale performed for his parish,
Judge Pickett was on the
bench. Ex-Judge W. B. Stoddard was the
counsel for the defendants, while City Attorney Dailey was assisted by John W.
Alling. When Clerkin's case was called
Judge Stoddard presented the following demurrer:

The defendant demurs to each and every count
and complaint, because it appears that every overt
act alleged to have been done by this defendant was
agent of said town. The defendant further demurs to the third, fifth, seventh, ninth and thirteenth counts.

First, because it is not alleged what entries were
made in such books by the defendant,
Third, that each of said counts is double in this,
that in each count size are tharged several separate transactions or causes.

In this argument Judge Stoddard said that
Mr. Clerkin was not an authorized agent of
the town, because he was not elected by
them. He said that Theron A. Todd
was the agent, and he alone was responsible.

Attorney Alling i to the third, fifth, seventh, ninth and thir-teenth counts, on the ground that the accused should know on what pages those counts were recorded. Attorney Alling said that that would be done, and dates given if de-sired. The numbers of the pages were then recorded.

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New York, June 18 .- Hundreds of pounds of bon-bons went up in smoke early this ciety's park yesterday afternoon. The offi- morning. Huyler's Chocolate Works at 62 and 64 Irving Place, corner of Eighteenth street, was discovered to be on fire about 5 o'clock this morning. The watchman imme diately gave the alarm, and although the fire epartment responded promptly the entire building, a six-story brick structure, was wrapped in flames before the engines got to work. After a hard struggle the firemen acceeded in mastering the flames, but not until the corner building, 64 Irving Place. was entirely gutted. No. 63 Irving Place used as a warehouse and is stored with large stock of candy. It was badly damage by smoke and water and it is feared that th

> work to morrow. Arrested For Manslaughter. PROVIDENCE, June 18 .- Coroner Jencks has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Albert H. Olney, the oil merchant, who shot and killed Peter Mullen, the rough who as saulted him in his office last Friday afternoon. The inquest is not completed but by the testimony now in it is shown that Mullen was not alone but had two roughs to help him out in any encounter he might have had with Mr. Olney. Manslaughter is the charge.

Shot Her Accuser. Sardis, Miss., June 18.—John William was shot and fatally wounded on Sunday a was shot and fatally wounded on Sunday at Emery church ten miles east of here by Mrs. Hattie Campbell. The shooting occurred immediately after the services and Williams died the following morning. The provocation for the killing was the charge made by Williams that he had had criminal interacourse with Mrs. Campbell several months ago, upon which statement a-bill for divorce is now pending.

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Financial.

Stocks Open Fractionally Higher and Slightly Below the Best Figures.

Stocks opened generally from ½ to ½ per cent. higher, and further slight improvements were made in the early trading. The pressure upon the grangers then sagged off the list and some stocks, among which New England was conspicuous, dropped below their opening figures. The market drifted into duliness except for sugar Trusts, which took another upward start and became active. The market remained in a drooping state until the announcement of the stetlement of the Oregon complications, when all the stocks interested suddenly developed marked activity and strength, while the coal stocks followed promptly. The movement culminated toward 1 o'clock, but the best prices were well held and in some of them further slight advances were made toward delivery hour. The realizations of the trading element then gave a sagging tendency to prices in the last half hour, but the close was quiet and firm at slightly below the best figures.

Halfroad bonds were fairly active, the sales aggregating \$1,755,000.

Closing prices reported over the private wires of sunnicial. Slightly Below the Best Figures.

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Ridgewood Stock Farm, Danbury, ch s Andante G. W. Nelson, Ansonia, b m Daisy Kent.

E. F. Bass, Providence, b g Rockland Boy. Charles Smart, South Meriden, b g Ned.

E. H. Stearns, Leicester, Mass., b m Lynde.

Frank Howell, Poughkeepsie, br g Harry East. Chesapeake & Ohio.

Chesapeake & Ohio. 1st Pfd.

Chesapeake Ohio 2d Pfd.

Chic., St. Louis & Pitts

Chic., St. Louis & Pitts Pfd. June 18 .- Mr. Homer Allen and sister of Hamden spent last Sunday in this town.

Mrs. William A. Warner has been visiting Columbus & Hocking Valley. Del. & Hudson Canal her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Beardsley, in A strawberry festival will be given at the process of teething its valuels incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysen tery and diarrhoea, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle. Michigan Centra:
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Chicago Grain and Provision Market N. in Obleago, as compared with the same Closing quotations regular Board. Reported over rivate wires to Bunnell & Suranton, bankers and rokers, 108 Orange street, New Haven, Conn.

June 15, June 17, June 18

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