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Thursday, July 18, 1889. AN IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT. nake an experiment in the transportation of ssengers by rail which will be carefully vatched by all interested in railroad management. For the purposes of the new tariff the whole country has been divided into two local and fourteen general zones, and according to these the fares vary. The first local zone comprises neighboring localities irrespective of distance; the second, those next but one to each other, also regardless of disance. The fares in the first local zone are or first class twelve cents, and in the second local zone sixteen cents, this covering disances of fifteen and even twenty miles. In this way, by zones, the fares go on increas-

ing until the fourteenth zone is reached, which comprises all distances beyond 225 dilometres—that is, substantially, over 140 Beyond this, provided one starts rom the capital, Buda-Peeth, the rates of are do not increase so long as the traveller ontinues in Hungary. If, however, his urney takes him to Buda-Pesth, and from here to some other point in the kingdom, the fares both to and from that point are charged; but on a single trip from the capial, as, for example, from Buda-Pesth to Brasso, in Transylvania, a distance of more than 450 miles, the rate of fare is the same as if the traveller stopped at the end of the ther, it is \$3. To show the effect of this change in reducing the rates of fare, it may be pointed out that the rate from Buda-Pesth to Fiume has hitherto been thirtyseven florius, or about \$15. In the future i will be only eight florins, or about \$3. The theory is that this change in rates will



Mrs. Brady was an interesting affair. She was indicted upon the complaint of a neighbor, and in opening the case for the State he persecutor remarked: The defendant i indicted for being a nuisance in the form of goes jawing around the neighborhood disurbing the peace of her neighbors. Women don't talk so much now as they used to. In the olden times they talked so much that the curts could not stand it. They were indicted, and, when convicted, ducked in a pond to cool them and drive away the heat from their tongues. The number of "ducks" was regulated according to the volubility of the ommon scold's tongue. But I am sorry to say that the law to day does not recognize the ducking stool as a mode of punishment. The penalty is fine or imprisonment. There are some rights belonging to a man which

women should respect and the court should A number of women testified, and they made out a bad case for Mrs. Brady. Her made out a bad case for Mrs. Brady. Her husband was put on the stand and his testimony was decidedly funny. He testified that his wife was not a scold; he had lived with her twenty nine years and he ought to know. He said she might "jaw" him a little for staying out late nights, but he thought she had a right to do it.

"Most much did you waigh before your "Taxas Siftings.

Dramatic Note.—Smith visits his friend Jones, the playwright, and observes with regret that Jones abuses his wife shamefully, so he says to Jones: "Why do you talk so roughly to your wife?" "How are you obliged to?" "Well, you see, I am writing a tragedy and I have to keep myself in a proper frame of mind. You should see how I skylark with her when I am writing a comedy."—

Taxas Siftings. "Mow much did you weigh before you

narrisge!" was the only question the prose utor asked, but there was no reply. It took the jury only five minutes to con vict Mrs. Brady, in spite of her husband's estimony, and she was remanded for sen ence. Her case ought to and probably will be a warning to other cantakerous New Jer-

EDITORIAL NOTES. Fifteen to seven. "Hope deferred maketh

It is not at all pleasing to read that the loss by fire in the United States during six nonths of 1889 was nearly double what it was during the same period last year, being \$70,000,000. And the worst of it is that a

The Lournal and Conrier. that there are 300 white Republicans in Arcadia and 800 in Jennings, and that Wil-liam Pitt Kellogg was honestly elected there in 1884, being beaten in the counting after man says, the Republicans intend to have

Delivered by Carriers in the City, 15 Cents a Were, 50 Cents a Month, \$3.00 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6.00 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the well known prohibitionist, does not take the same view of some recent events that many prohibitionists do. She says: In Massachusetts and Pennsylvania the contest was free and fair. The Republicans in both States declared for submission and redeemed their pledges. The attempt to take the responsibility of or the defeat in these two States upon the Republican party is wholly unwarranted. The cam can party is wholly unwarranted. The cam-The scaly monster, its head reared above the ground and a look of unmistakable pleasure in its glittering eye, would indulge in a gentle hissing, meanwhile swaying to and from mpertinent assumption. It is not strange that heart-sick references seek to evade the hat heart-sick refermers seek to evade the crushing logic of these repulses, namely, that majority of the voters of those great States are still under the dominance of appetite, avarice or cowardice, or that they are insuffiiently acquainted with all the conditions of ractical temperance legislation. In the disraction of defeat we sometimes hastily atribute the downfall of our hopes to any agency among the least of the forces involved. No political party is responsible for the success or failure of this politico-moral question. In such contests the people are directly re-

The hotter the weather, the cooler and

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but several swallows often make a fall.—Burling-It was a barber who remarked that it took everything he could "rake and sorape" make him a living.—Detroit Free Press.

"Butter is going up!" declares a contemporary. Which suggests the idea that the higher it goes up the less it will go down.—
Boston Budget. A poem in an exchange is entitled "Mad Anthony's Charge." If Anthony was a sum-mer resort keeper it is doubtful if he was half as mad as the man whom he charged .- Nor-

Economy in the Kitchen.—"Why, Karline, what are you thinking of? You have two candles for your knitting!" "Oh, no, ma'am, I haven't but one, but I cut it in two."—Fliegende Blatter. The Prince of Wales urges the universal muzzling of dogs, and he wishes to be understood that he doesn't ask for any exception in the case of Irish setters. On the contrary, quite the reverse.—Boston Transaction.

Mrs. Phunnyman—"If that Eiffel Tower should fall the damage would be irrepara-ble." Mr. Phunnyman—"Oh, I guess not; there are too many newspaper correspondents over there. They would soon write it up."— Philadelphia Press. "These cigars are smaller than usual." To-bacconist—"Yes; you see the cigar manufac-turer noticed that the last two inches of the cigars are always thrown away, so he makes them now much shorter."—Texas Siftings.

A Good Result of the "Protective" Tariff. —One of the severest cyclones ever experienced visited a portion of the West the other day, but no property was destroyed. Eastern men held such heavy mortgages on all the farms in the neighborhood that the cyclone couldn't budge 'em.—Norristown Herald. For the Select Few .- Old contributor (to

young literary aspirant)—So you have taken to authorship!" L. A.—"Yes, and no writer ever had a more charmingly select circle of readers." O. C.—"Ah! And how is it that I never see your productions in the periodicals!" L. A.—"Well; you see, only the editors of the periodicals read my stories."—The Epoch. Farmer Fallow—"Hear you been havin' siekness over at your place." Farmer Wallow—"Yes, best heifer on th' farm's been mopin' 'round all summer. Wife was taken down yisterdsy." Farmer Fallow—"Any improvement?" Farmer Wallow—"Well, she's a leetle better, but she never'll be the

animal she was afore."—Epoch. animal she was afore."—Epoch.

Unable to Excute the Order.—Silver Smith (giving his first order to Mr. Le Daub, a new designer)—"The first thing I want is a characteristic group of six modern salt-cellars" Mr. Le Daub (presenting four portraits the next morning)—"Here are four, sir, but all the others were too busy getting ready for their summer vacations to give me a sitting."—Jewellers' Weekly.

"Why are the stars hung so hight" asked Rollo, looking out of the window upon the star-gemmed canopy of heaven. "So that the class of '89," said his uncle George, who graduated in '73, "can walk around at night without knocking off its hats." And Rollo was lost in the contemplation of the wisdom that in framing the universe made ample provision for the comfort of '89 and the safety of the stars.—Brooklyn Eagle. ty of the stars.—Brooklyn Eagle,
Dramatic Note.—Smith visits his friend

Awful Fate. One of the best-known characters in San Diego county, in the southern part of this Stat, is George Lamb, the drive, of the stage to San Jacinto, twelve miles distant. Mr. Lamb has been a settler in the country Mr. Lamb has been a settler in the country for a good many years, where he has taken up a piece of land among the San Gorgonio Mountains along the stage road, over which he drives daily. It is a lonely spot, nestling among towering crags and broken by rough ravines, principally inhabited by coyotes, wildcats, rattlesnakes and occasionally a mountain lion. The land is, however, fertile and produces fine crops of barley, alfalfa and some fruit; so Mr. Lamb, who is no tenderfoot, does not worry about his uninvited tenants.

A great many Scotchmen are emigrating to Chilli, and the newly arrived write home most enthusiastic accounts of the country and of the chances for securing an easy livelihood there. At first it was, only mechanics, skilled and common, who went, but now it is the farming class also. There is a regular ment in some of the Scotch weekly papers.

A new law has just gone into effect in Maine, under which the peddlers must pay the Secretary of State a license fee of \$1 for the right to peddle, and must then pay a fee ranging from \$8 to \$20 to each oity or town in which they ply their avocation. Certain goods are excepted from the country in woman. The secretary of the samples of the samples of the surplice of the samples of the stantily determined to capture his snakeship alive if possible. The struggles of the little porker were soon over, and the sample bearing of the votes came in Margaret F. Sulivan's name led all the rest. Mrs. Sullivan at once accepted the difficult post and stonce accepted the difficult post and stonce accepted the difficult post and stonce accepted the difficult post and once accepted the difficult post and stonce accepted the difficult post post and stonce accepted the difficult post and

in 1884, being beaten in the counting after the voting was over. This time, the chairman says, the Republicans intend to have the votes counted as cast.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the real beauty for the real b

The fame of Mr. Lamb's huge pet soon spread throughout the adjacent country, and the Indians of the neighboring village began flocking to his place in squads, and on leaving would generally carry away more than they had brought with them. As they were all armed with long knives and carried revolvers in their belts, Mr. Lamb felt constrained to treat them, with respect and constrained to treat them with respect and not hurt their feelings by any allusion to his losses.

He therefore stood it as long as he could, for, in addition to being a mild-mannered person, he had considerable pride in his captive, and he knew his possession of such a big snake, with which he was on terms o

the closest intimacy elevated him greatly in the eyes of the natives, who looked upon him as the largest kind of a medicine man. But their constant visits to his place were But their constant visits to his place were slowly reducing him to beggary, as they generally brought their keen appetites with them and very little provender. He began to think he would be obliged to let the snake loose again or kill it—the last alternative he could not bring his mind to consent to—when an Englishman with a passion for gunning and tramping over wild country put in an appearance and accepted Mr. Lamb's hospitable invitation to spend the night.

It happened that the visitor was a great lover of Scotch whiskey, always keeping a large supply in his luggage. He had been indulging pretty heavily in his favorite tipple previous to reaching Lamb's ranch, and during the evening brought out his big flask, and many a hot toddy Lamb and he consumed ere retiring.

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The dawn of another summer day we The dawn or another summer day was breaking when the Englishman proposed to the ranchman to go and take a look at the big servent, which, from his host's description, he felt convinced belonged to the boa constrictor species of tropical America. The old stage driver was loath to make such an early call on his pet, who was not likely to relish being awakened, and might resent the investor of American soil, by a representainvasion of American soil by a represention of John Bull. After much persuasi tion of John Bull. After much persuasion, however, he consented to show his visitor the snake; so, carrying under his arm his faithful accordion, he set out for the snake's den. The serpent was sunning itself in the enclosure when the two arrived there.

The Englishman, in whose head the fumes of the previous night's flowing bowl lingered, despite Mr. Lamb's warning, climbed upon the stone wall and began recklessly whistling "God Save the Queen." In vain Mr. Lamb entreated him to cease, explaining that the unfamiliar air would only anger the snake. The half-inebriated son of Albion merely crossed his legs leisurely, winked at merely crossed his legs leisurely, winked at the monster once or twice inserted his mono-cle in his eye, and continued whistling in a

most offensive manner. Once or twice the snake hissed ominously, but otherwise paid no attention to his visitors. no attention to his visitors.

Nothing daunted by the chilliness of his reception, the Englishman, without a moment's warning, jumped from the wall directly into the enclosure announcing his intention of subduing the reptile with the power of the human eye. Horrified at this temerity, Mr. Lamb hurried to the edge of the cliff and gazed down upon the reckless Britisher, who was serenely inspecting the big anake through his glass.

Unconsciously Mr. Lamb's fingers clutched his musical instrument, and the soft notes

of "Rock-a-By, Baby," floated out into the still air. It was none too soon. The now thoroughly aroused monster, his head erect and drawn back, was about to spring upon his apparently doomed victim.

The music acted like a charm, and the poised snake remained motionless. Mr. Lamb did not dare to call out, fearing that the least discord would break the spell. Slowly the now sobered and horrified En-

Slowly the now sobered and horrified Englishman drew back, while, with the perspiration pouring from his forehead at the awful scene, Mr. Lamb played on.

"Drill, Yeur Tarrier, Drill!" followed "Rock-a-By." Again the air changed, and the passing breeze caught the plaintive harmonies of "Razzle-Dazzle."

The serpent slowly swayed to and fro, never for a moment taking his eyes off the retreating Englishman.

Human nerve could stand it no longer, and fascinated by the dull glittering eye of the Human nerve could stand it no longer, and fascinated by the dull glittering eye of the snake the horror-stricken man paused, just within reach of those awful coils, unable to move a step further.

Mr. Lamb groaned to himself. His repertory gof music was becoming exhausted. He saw the revolver at the Englishman's side, but he dared not speak to bid him to not it.

use it.

Aiready he was playing "The Lost Chord,"
his last tune. Suddenly, like a flash,
a thought came to him. Without
stirring a muscle he began softly to play
"Johnny, Get your gun." A look of hope
and understanding lightened the Englishman's face, and slowly he drew his weapon
and carefully conked it. and carefully cooked it.

A sharp report, a puff of smoke and the huge reptile lay squirming in convulsions.

The Englishman was thrown violently to the ground as the gory body of the still quivering serpent struck him. But he soon braced up on some of his Scotch whiskey, used as an antidote against snakes bites. The pair then examined the serpeut, and the Englishman, who was somewhat of a naturalist, pronounced the serpent a half-grown boa-constrictor, which may have been brought up from Central America by a fruit vessel, or have escaped from a traveling circus. The reptile was skinned and purchased by the Englishman, and probably ere now decorates some English hallway as a memento of the time when "I was er in America, you know."

MARGARET SULLIVAN.

Facts About the Leading Woman When the prince visited the Trocader s few days ago, I wonder if he remarked a calmed-faced, kind-eyed, nunlike figure, \$70,000,000. And the worst of it is that a great part of this loss was entirely needless.

The president of the horse railroad company in Nashua, New Hampshire, recently issued hands of drivers employed by the corporation. He further ordered that all whips owned by the company should be burned. His drivers must be an inhuman set of men.

Out of 106 persons treated within a period of eleven months at the Pasteur Institute at Rio de Janeiro only one died, and that one had neglected to follow the treatment as directed. In sixty-two of these cases the dog by which the patient was bitten was unquestionably mad; in the others it was impossible to determine positively the dog's condition.

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The anti-tropical climate of this part of California appears especially adapted to the growth of snakes, which here attain enorm account of his peculiar temperament, or from the loneliness of the country, for years has amused himself studying the habits of the discovers a singularly large rattler or red racer he does not worth the discovers a eligible in the climate of this part of the snakes, which here attain enorm account of his peculiar temperament, or from the loneliness of the country, for years has amused himself studying the habits of the country, for years has amused himself studying the habits of the country, for years has amused himself studying the habits of the country for years has amused himself studying the habits of the country for habits of the country, for years ha absorbing everything that passed under keen

goods are excepted from the operation of the law, but it applies to practically all of the class of "pack-peddlers," "tin-peddlers," etc.

The election of a Republican congressman in the Third district of Louisians seems to be among the possibilities. The chairman of the State committee says that it is a great sugar-producing district, that it has large salt deposits and magnificent forests, that the negroes outnumber the whites by 4,000,

No. 169 most of that terring series of excertations that relaxed the rings from their apparent death grip on the Chicago treasury. I doubt if there is a woman living that can compare in mind, gifts, faculty with Margaret Sullivan, and I know none with a mind so capable of philosophic interpretation since Mme. De Stael and George Ehot. I dare say this will seem excessive perhaps the gush of personal women of America, who do not, I am con-vinced, know the magnificent creature that toils her way so modestly in art, politics, letters. I point to the cable letters as evi-dences of all that I assert about Mrs. Sulli-

Chleago Mail.]
One who has not lived there can never appreciate the picturesque and peculiar lives of the North Carolina mountaineers, says the Washington Post. The railroads, the war, the excursions of revenue officials, have tended largely to obliterate these racy and racial peculiarities, butyou want to get Senator Zeb Vance or Major Hugh Waddell to describing the mountaineers of the 50s and earlier. A well-known Washington merchant tells the following story on himself: He was born clear up in the mountains near He was born clear up in the mountains near the Tennessee line. His mother died when he was 2 months old, and his father and grandmother "raised" him by hand in their lonely cabin on a mountain clearing, miles from the nearest neighbor. He was clad in a single flowing garment on the Mother Hubbard style, made of homespun towcloth, which was lengthened as years added length He never saw a girl until he was 16. That

father had to go ten miles down the "cove" to get his corn ground. So he yoked up the steers and threw several bags of corn in the bottom of the cart. The boy, in his peculiar garment, climbed in and sat on the bags. He was going to a new and far-off country, and every sight was a wonder. Arriving at the mill he watched with curious interest the corn making its way from the hopper into the heart of the stone and them spurt out in warm white jets into the trough. He went outside and saw the water pour He went outside and saw the water pour over and turn the huge overshot wheel, and peered with a sensation of fear into the dark,

mossy cavern into which the wheel was for-ever retreating. ever retreating.

On a rising at a little distance he spied a log cabin, and shortly wandered over through the brush in its direction. A rail fence stopped his progress a couple of rods from the doorway, and he leaned over and looked. There, sitting outside the door on a bench, were two girls. One was spinning wool and the other knitting. They were the most beautiful things he had ever seen, and he nearly died right there. They saw him and burst out laughing at his remarkable appearance. He didn't know what to do, but thought it was probably the proper thing to thought it was probably the proper thing to stare at them and laugh back, which he did with interest. This mutual entertainment thept up for some ten minutes, when one of the girls laughed so hard she rolled off the bench. He thought that was queer, but just then he felt something cold on his

their smiles with greater equanimity. He is also one of the best dressed men in Wasi-ington, but that experience with the bull oalf and the girls will never be effaced from

I must mention a melancholy fact which shows how fractitions is the taste of the public for art, says a Paris correspondent. People go in shoals to an art exhibition when it is a "fashionable one;" it is the proper thing is a "fashionable one;" it is the proper thing then. It seems that the exhibition of Barye's works is not fashionable, for no one goes to it; the entrance fees scarcely amount to more than a guinea a day. Although the hall has been lent by the Beaux arts school, the expenses will not be covered; and yet some of the bronzes exposed are perfect masterpieces, worthy of Grecian art. Barye is the first sculptor who ever modelled animals as they really are. Before his time people were satisfied with the wigged lions, such as those that decorate Trafalgar square; triumphs of conventionality, negations of truth. He took the trouble to go to Jardin des Plantee and study the living model; and des Plantes and study the living model; and although the king of the desert does not come out to his full advantage in a cage, still Barye modelled marvelous things. He loved all wild animals—even elephants, buffalces and rhinoceroses, dogs, stage, rose, goats, or even rabbits, serpents, lizards—in fact all animals. But it is the custom to consider as secondary the art of an animal died in distress beside his masterpieces. It is, however, some consolation for his ghost to know that Americans are covering his bronzes with gold; although it is shameful that in his own land such indifference is shown to his memory. It is



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Persons leaving the city for a long or short period during the summer can have the JOURNAL AND COURIER sent to any address at the rate of 50 cents a month, postage paid. YEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

incas For Sale—Hinman's Real Estate Agencysh Arrival—Cooper & Nichola.

d's Sarsanarilla—At Druggiats.

Our Antique Rocker—Chamberlin & Co,
nable Building Lots—T. F. Archer Auctioneer.
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INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., July 17, 1889. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-chusetts, Rhods Island and Connecticut: Fair, except light local showers on the Maine and Massa-

Brief Mention. Soft and delicate-Yellow label musty ale. Mrs. Humphrey of West Haven has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frederick R. Scott, in

To-day the Episcopal and the Congregational churches of Seymour will picuic at Rev. John Warren, residing in Bridgeport

formerly pastor of the Stratford Baptist church, is very low with paralysis. Never in the history of New Haven has any one article gained such great popularity among all classes as Brussels soap. Thomas Donnelly, William Clark, Morris Mack and James Boylan, boys about 17 years of age, were arrested yesterday for bathing

in the city limits.

People who are compelled to drink the water from the Cooke street reservoir in Waterbury are still complaining of the unpleas-Miss Lillie Brockett of this city, who is boarding with Mrs. A. M. Turner in North-

ford, Ct., has been sick with nervous prostration. She is a little better. The infant child of City Attorney James P. Platt, of Meriden, lies at the point of death at its father's home. It is ill with cholers infantum with which it was seized

St. Paul's, to which Rev. Dr. Lindsey of came to this country from Ireland about Bridgeport goes early in September, is next forty years ago. For the past thirty years to Dr. Phillips Brooks' church, the foremost he was in the employ of the Consolidate in size, wealth and the prominence of its road. The deceased was unmarried. The members of all the Episcopal churches of funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's loston. It has between four and five hun- (R. C.) church Friday. dred communicants, a yearly income of \$20, 600, and owns a church property fronting or the Common for which \$750,000 was recently offered.

"ik Marvel" at Chautaugus. known as "Ik Marvel," has left his pleasant home at Edgewood for long enough to deliver four lectures before the tourists' conference at Chantauqua. His first was on "Queen Elizabeth and some of Her Court."

of to Glen Island. Another of those delightful excursions to Glen Island takes place to-day, and a large and fine party of Hartford Odd Fellows is going. The Hartford Post last night said the tickets for it are going like hot cakes in Hartford. A good many New Haveners are

The Odd Fellows' Coming Celebration The Odd Fellows' committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration of the seminial anniversary of the Connection Grand lodge, to be held in this city Septem ber 3, will meet in the office of D. R. Alling in New Haven this evening. The plan of celebration will be very similar to that recently observed by the Freemasons. Cantons of Patriarchs Militant from Springfield and Albany will participate. INVESTIGATION PROGRESSES.

Slowly. gating the irregularities in the town agent's office are pursuing their work steadily, but considerable more is yet to be done. They are now holding an average of two meetings per week. Several witnesses have been examined. The chief difficulty encountered is n getting the committee together. They are all business men and can attend meeting only at a sacrifice of private interests. The committee has not yet made any startling discoveries. The work will take the balance of the summer and be pushed forward into

Cases Against the Consolidated. Mrs. Edward Osborn of Ansonia was one of the passengers on the Boston limited express train that was wrecked at North Have recently. She was slightly injured and put the damages against the road at \$500. Yesterday the claim was settled by a representative of the Consolidated road upon payment of \$200 to Mrs. Osborn.

THIS TIME FOR \$1,800. BIRMINGHAM, July 17 .- Among the passer gers in the recent accident on the Consoli-dated road at North Haven was Mrs. Greevey of this town. A few days afterwards she gave birth to a child. Suit was brought against the road for \$5,000 damages, but the case has been settled for \$1,800.

CRESCENT BEACH

Beginning of the Baptlet Anniverse Beach, will begin on Tuesday of next week and will last for three days. The Woman's Home Missionary society will initiate the Tuesday morning under the leadership of

Tuesday morning under the leadership of Mrs. P. S. Evaus. The speakers will include Miss Mitchell, a graduate of Spelman, now a teacher at Memphis, Tenn.

In the afternoon the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will hold its annual session. During the exercises Miss Tuttle, of New Haven, will give a recitation. Wednesday morning the Bible school union will begin its meetings. The discussion will be opened by Rev. E. S. Holloway, the subject being "The importance of the Sunday school at the present day." This is to be followed by a discussion, "How we may increase our Sunday school interests in the State," opened by D. L. Smith.

In the afternoon there will be an address

and H. A. Delano.

During the meetings there will be readings by Miss Susie E. Drew, and solos by Miss Gertrude Wilson and Miss Sadie Hayes.

residence of their unde, Colone 1.

ingham, on Martin street, this city, for a few days previous to their departure for a tour through Europe.

An Important Blement

Of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is the fact that every purchaser receives a fair equivalent for his money. The familiar headline "100 Doses One Dollar," stolen by imitators, is original with and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This can easily be proven by any one who desires to test the matter. For real economy, buy only Hood's Sarsaparilla. Bold by all druggists.

Catarrh Cured.

A clergyman after years of suffering from that loathsome disease catarrh and vainly trying every known remedy at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped ensirest, New York city, will receive the recipe free of charge.

PINE ORCHARD'S SEASIDERS. The Season Has Opened at the Pic-turesque Though Quiet Little Resort —A Glimpse of the Merry Days Which the Cottagers Spend by the

Just beyond the rocky points and sandy eaches which punctuate the Branford coast there is a picturesque stretch of seashore known as Pine Orchard. It is a flourishing little summer resort, and although its beautiful sweeps of coast and alluring scenes of ustic freshness have not attracted a large number of New Haven's seasiders to the retty spot, still it is a very popular resort and each year sees a large increase in the

umber of its visitors. Two hotels and some twenty-five cottages form the little seaside settlement. Owing perhaps to the contour of the coast and country, or to the individual fancies of the cottagers, the cosy little cottages are gathered in tagers, the cosy little cottages are gathered in small groups here and there along the seashore. The only one of these little colonies which boasts representatives of New Haven among its population is that of Crescent Bluff. This pleasant site is the seat of a community of nine cottages, and the last census witnessed a population of nearly half a hundred. Three of these modest summer homes are occupied by people from this city. J. B. Judson and family are domiciled in one of these, J. N. Merwin and family in another and Mr. E. B. Baker, of the Southern New England Telephone company, occupies the third. The colony has been unusually lively for the past few days. In fact, the sea-

siders at this pleasant though quiet resort say that it is seldom that so much life has been concentrated in such small compass as has held full sway in and about the pretty cottage of a Mr. Young of Waterbury. Mr. Young and family have not arrived for the summer, but he has given up this pleasant abode to eight young ladies from St. Margaret's school of Waterbury. They are accompanied by a teacher and old seasiders say that never can they remember such a whirl of high spirits and romping happiness as the young ladies have inaugurated.

There is a small colony between the bluff and the Sheldon house, one of the hotels. This stretch of seashore has been taken possession of mainly by Wallingford people. Chief among these is Mr. Wallace, who has just finished two new cottages. One of these has been leased by Colonel Leavenworth. There are in all six cottages here. A new wharf has just been completed from the colony seaward to deep water. This affords opportunities readily appreciated and quickly seized by beating parties, of which there are many. The young ladies of Pine Orchard, by the way, are famous for their seamanship. On a pleasant afternoon parties of them many little inlets and rocky coves. They are great fishermen also, that is when the sun is not too bold in peering under their wide straw ann bonnets, and many a fine string of the shining beauties.

Take from them the use of thevater. The all the venture of the water. The consumption of water in West Haven has outgrown the small main connected with the city and consequently we cannot furnish the New Haven pressure. While we can assure the residents of the born and the satisfied, we can assure the residents of the born and the satisfied, we can assure the residents of the born the satisfied, we can assure the residents of the born and the satisfied, we can assure the residents of the born and the satisfied, we can assure the residents of the consumption of the c under their wide straw sun bonnets, and many a fine string of the shining beauties have been pulled from the water by their

The hotels, Mr. Doolittle's favorite resor as well as the Sheldon House, are usually very lively places after the season has fully set in. Many New Haven people spend much of the warm summer's time at these places. Among the regular guests at the Sheldon House is Police Commissioner Hart and family, besides many other well known citi-

William Nolan, a well known citizen, die esterday morning of pulmonary troubles a his home, 182 Wallace street. The decease

Miss Rosalind Wilcox Stevens. It has been well said that the only advantage to be gained from eulogizing the dead is the moral and beneficial effect it may have upon the living. Miss Stevens (daughter of Deacon Hiram Stevens) was from early childhood a member of the Third Congregations church, and latterly a member of the Unite church. She was a prominent and active member of the Sabbath school, and for years a leader of the music in the social and prayer eetings of the church. She bore her las liness with Christian fortitude and resignation, dying in the sure and certain hope of a happier life beyond the grave.

> "Asleep in Jesus, oh how sweet, "To be for such a slumber meet," PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

Miss North of New Haven is visiting Mis tevens of Hartford. Mrs. H. Vile and daughter, of New

n, are at Savin Rock. Henry Udall of Los Angeles, Cal., is ng friends in Bridgeport. Mr. L. H. Merwin, of this city, e more comfortable yesterday.

are at Savin Rock for a few days. Miss Maude Lasher and Miss Helen y, of Bridgeport, are at the Catakills. Miss Adese Corbin and Miss Lizzie Hoff nan, of New Britain, are at Block Island. Mrs. Revilo H. Kelsey and daughter, of Middletown, have gone to the White Moun-

John W. Stedman, treasurer of the State Savings bank, is spending a few days at the Ashley House, Noank. Miss Annie Gray, Miss Maud Bunnell and the family of J. A. Gillern, of Forestville

Ct., are visiting in this city. Adjutant General Barbour and family ave occupied their summer residence i Washington, Litchfield county. A. Townshend Candee, assistant stamp

clerk at the postoffice, is spending his vacaion at Camp Echo, Lake Saltonstall. Miss May C. Bowers has accepted a post ion as stenographer with Commissions Hotchkiss, of the State Labor Bureau. United States Senator Beck was in town his week. He is spending the summer with Mr. Swan, the Seymour manufacturer.

To William H. Cox of this city Sassact encampment, I. O. O. F., has presented

Grace A. Dart of East Hartford, are spending a few weeks among the New Hampshire Colonel E. M. Graves has accepted the

appointment of district deputy exalted grand ruler of the Connecticut Grand lodge of

Mr. E. R. Brown, the subscription agent, left on Wednesday for a few weeks' vacation. His post office address will be Hoxie House Mystic Bridge, Ct. The Owamie Canoe association, which is mposed of canocists of this city, Water-

bury and Bridgeport, will camp at Merwin's Point from August 3 to 8. Fred L. Nettleton of William street and Frank Frisbie of Osborne street, are spending their vacation on a trip to Georgia aboard the schooner John L. Treat. Coroner Eli Mix of this city leaves to-day for Central Bridge, N. Y., where he expect

to enjoy a four weeks' vacation. Meanwhile Deputy Coroner Walter Pond is acting con William G. Cox, foreman of the Register

trip from New York yesterday on the steamer Celtic bound for England, where his family are already. Mr. J. C. Webster of Hartford, vice presi dent of the Ætna Life Insurance company

will leave for Ocean Grove on Friday with

SAVIN ROCK AWAKE.

Interesting Meeting of the West Shore Improvement Company Last Night-Statement From the West Ha-The annual meeting of the Savin Ro mprovement company was held at the club couse of the association last evening. In the absence of the president, F. E. Morgan, Mr. George E. Hodson was chosen chairman of the meeting. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows.

President—F. E. Morgan.
Vice president—George C. Pettis.
Secretary—J. P. Goodhart.
Treasurer—George E. Hodson.
Executive board—J. G. Clark, D. R. Brown, I
Bogowaki, W. R. Tyler, Max Adier. W. V. Wilson, Esq., M. D., and others:
The petition of yourself and other residents of the borough of West Haven requesting us to furnish water from the mains of the New Haven Water company has been given careful confidential.

water from the mains of the New Haven Water company has been given careful consideration, and we regret that it is not in our power to grant your request for the following reasons:

First.—The New Haven Water company refuse to do it, because the rapid growth of the city necessitates the almost constant pumping of their two engines to meet their increasing consumption, which is so large, and they decline to tax their capacity to any greater extent than is absolutely necessary for their conv wants. They are enlarging their works rapidly as possible.

Second.—We have a contract with the borough of West Haven to supply their fire hydrants with a certain pressure for fire purposes, and should the New Haven water be let on the fire hydrants would be useless and the contract violated.

Third—If the mains were supplied by the New Haven Water company the want of pressure would subject the water takers to great laconvenience, take from them the use of their hese and deprive all those on the upper floors or higher elevations of the water.

The consumption of water in West Haven has outgrown the small main connected with the city and consequently we cannot furnish the New Haven

present time a large reservoir to fill with the exceptionable water.

D. Goffe Phipps,
James Graham,
W. W. Ward,
Executive Committee.

The communications were referred to the executive board.

Several other matters of interest were discussed among which were the necessity of better police and fire protection. Several members were quite outspoken on the alleged utter want of decent police system and no little fault was found with the present conduct of affairs.

The matter of petitioning for Sunday cars was likewise discussed and other things of importance to shore residents.

The following was also received from the Horse Railroad company:

West Haven, July 12, 1889.

Horse Railroad company:

West Haven, July 12. 1889.

Gentlemen—In answer to the appended petition which is just received, we would respectfully state that by the act of the last legislature we were "empowered to construct and operate a track through Thomas street, etc., etc." and "to remove and discontinue the use of our tracks from Thomas street south and on Beach street."

As this changes our charter in this manner we have no option in the matter and could not operate the old line if we wished to do so.

We have also removed our curve and the switch at the end of Campbell avenue which would make it impracticable to operate the old line even if we wish to violate our charter. THE NEW HAVES AND WEST HAVEN H. R. R. Co. DOWN AT SAVIN ROCK.

Rock Probably After All-Southing ton Captures and Holds Savin Rock For One Day-A Rousing Ball Game-Notes Along Shore-A Move For Yesterday's fine weather brightened up al

Savin Rock. It wore its best dress and all

nature thereabouts looked refreshed by the ecent heavy rain. Southington owned the lock yesterday. There were fully two hundred Southington people there, mostly clerks and merchants and their ladies, and all the stores in Southington were closed for the ished and the dinner gave complete satisfac tion. The event of the afternoon was a great base ball game on the lot on Beach street in front of the Converse House. Here was a ged. A crowd of spectators viewed the

scene of dire warfare between the Center streets on one side and the Main streets on the other. Old Sol shone down benignantly at first and then fiercely, but still the combat and from the side street. Bursts of enthusi asm made the welkin ring as a fine base hi was made and big shouts of encouragement followed to those on bases. The heat grew intense and the players perspired profusely, but the activity kept on unabated antil the close, about 4:30, when the Center streets retired victors, score 13 to 8. The players were as follows:

One of the players who acquitted himself nobly at first base was a popular Baptist clergyman, Rev. Mr. Bosworth. The Southingtonites left the rock at 5 o'clock for home in five special cars, all well pleased with the day's sport. They enlivened matters at the rock considerably and will be welcomed again.

Some of the Southington young men in-spected at much length the workings of the wheel of fortune, and it was a busy scene at one of the wheels for over half an hour, a crowd of about thirty being assembled

committee representing the movement for holding Labor day picnic at the rock again From what could be learned the committee decided yesterday that the inducements offered at Savin Rock were so very satisfactory that this great picnic, one sure to attract thousands, would surely be held at the rock, despite the recent reports to the contrary. The anticipation of this result gave great satisfaction thereon at the rock.

One of the busiest and liveliest scenes at

One of the busiest and liveliest scenes at the Rock yesterday was at Putnam's restau-rant and pavilion, formerly Howes'. Here crowds enjoyed a fine sea food dinner of the kind for which Putnam is noted, and colored musicians and vocalists kept up the interest in the outer pavilion. The bathing houses all along the shore were patronized, the day helps fine for a din in the waves. These way being fine for a dip in the waves. There was being fine for a dip in the waves. There was also an endless panorsma of passing teams along Beach street and other shore drives. The teams going to and returning from West Haven now take the shore road, the first which branches off from Kimberly avenue and passes near the shipyard, where Henry Sutton's big 2,200 ton vessel looms up, a very consciounce sight. The meach smiring grand representative's jewel worth about
\$60.

Miss Minnie Fair of this city, and Miss

Constant of Fact Hartford are sended.

Soltton's big 3,200 ton vessel looms up, a very conspicuous sight. The macadamizing of Elim street is now in progress, and when the grading and macadamizing is done the street will be greatly improved. But it is a street will be greatly improved. But it is a

street will be greatly improved. But it is a pity the work was not begun earlier so that it could have been completed before the rush of shore travel began.

At a meeting recently held at C. H. Miller's pavilion it was determined to contract for a line of twelve 'busses which will run every day of the week from the Green in this city to the shore at intervals of fifteen minutes each. They are to be furnished by C. M. Wooding. It is expected to get them running upon regular trips in a short time.

West Haven takes place this morning at 10 o'clock. Thirty fine building lots, two with cottages on, will be offered in a good spot in the borough, desirable for homes. A clam chowder will be served free on the grounds Another big auction sale of real estate in West Haven will occur on Saturday, July 27th, at 2:30 o'clock, of fine land within

three blocks of the beach. See advertise Knocked From a Freight Train. BRIDGEPORT, July 17 .- Charles Hanford walk, narrowly escaped death at Southport this morning. He was struck by a bridge and knock from the top of a car to the track.

Sewer Committee. The committee on sewers heard several of the tabernacle at midnight.

Thursday morning after the devotional services, Rev. C. L. Rhodes will give an addresses from Rev. J. H. Taylor, A. S. Gumbart in the afternoon addresses will be given by Rev. Messrs. D. H. Taylor, A. S. Gumbart of Worcester, Mags., are visiting at the Dealer.

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Ladies Lies of Letters

Remaining in the New Haven postoffice, New Haven

tribe of Red Men contemplate holding a feast of corn and venison at Sea Side Park, Bridgeport, sometime in August. Following are the new chiefs of Hammonassett raised up by the Great Council of Connecticut recently: Prophot—Charles P. Butler.
Sachem—E. H. Hayes.
Senior Sagamore—C. H. Chidsey.
Junior Sagamore—S. R. Hope.
First Fannap—B. F. Guyer.
Second Sannap—W. S. Tuttle.
First Warrior—R. C. McCiure.
Second Warrior—J. R. Husten.

A MASS OF BUSINESS Fransacted by the Board of Publi he New Havens Defeated by the Jersey City Club-Hartford Also De-feated-Lowell Defeats Wilkesbarre.

JERSEY CITY, July 17 .- The home nin played the New Haven club this afterno bunching their hits from the start. THE SCORE. Total .... 7 15 27 11 4 Total .. . 15 13 27 10

streets and the Shore Line railroad.

Several Grove street property holders petitioned the board for the opening of a sluiceway that was taken out when the street was graded. The petitioners pointed out the advantages obtained by opening the sluice-way. It would carry surplus surface water into the railroad tracks. terday.

....0 2 3 2 1 1 0 0 x-Hits, Newark 13, Hartford 9. Errors, Newark 5 Iartford 3. Batteries, Gilmore and Sullivan AT WILKESDARRE Hits, Lowell 16, Wilkesbarre 9, Errors, Lowell 2, Vilkesbarre 4. Batteries, Roach and Ames; Sulli-

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Play at Bat and in Field-Daley in the Box Makes a Good Showing-The Boston, July 17 .- The Bostons won both games from Indianapolis easily. The batmade a home run in each game. The fielding of Richardson, Brown, Nash and Mc-Geachev was the feature of the game. Daley, Boston's new pitcher, was very wild at the

outset, but steadied down and did well. Atendance 4,265. Scores. 

(Second Game.)

Washington Wins Again. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The Pittsburg gave another poor exhibition of base ball in heir contest with the Senators to-day and the result was that they dropped their third straight game. They were totally unable to solve Keefe's curves, and in the field and especially when men were on bases played wretchedly. Clarke's fielding was the proment feature of the game. He made some clever stops and participated in three double plays. Score:

Washington 2 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 3-10 Pittsburg 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 4

Earned russ. Washington 4. Pittsburg 2. Two he result was that they dropped their third

Cleveland Defeats Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- Cleveland had

verything its own way to-day and easily de eated Philadelphia by a great batting streak anders was knocked out of the box in the ourth and retired by Peter Wood in the

Earned runs, Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 7. Two base hits, Schriver, Tebeau. Three base hits, Fantz Zimmer. Home run, 0. Stolen bases, Mulvey Tebeau. First on balls, by Sanders 2, by Bakeley 4 Struck out, by Sanders 0, by Bakeley 1, Passed balls Zimmer 1. Wild pitches, 0. Umpire, Lynch. Time Chicago Loses at New York.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The New York and Chicago teams played to-day in the presence of 3,846 spectators. Ward was suffering with a stiff neck and Hatfield covered shor stop. Ryan, Burns, Gore and Richardson played a remarkably fine game in the field. Welch pitched effectively at trying moments. Dwyer did not. McQuade's umpiring was not well received by either the spectators or player.

Earned runs, New York 4, Chicago 6. Two base hits, Ryan 2, Burns. Three base hits, 0. Home runs, Tiernan, Connor. Stolen bases, Ewing 2 Ryan, Double plays, Ryan, Van Haitren, Pfeffer; Burns, Pfeffer, Anson; Gore, Ewing; Gore, Whitney, Connor. First on balls, by Welch 4, by Dwyer 4. First on errors, New York 5, Chicago 2. Hit by pitched ball, Richardson, Struck out, by Welch 5, by Dwyer 1. Passed balls, Ewing 1. Wild pitches, Dwyer 1. Umpire, McQuade.

Games To-Day. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION New Haven and Jersey City, at Jersey City. Lowell and Wilkesbarre, at Wilkesbarre. Hartford and Newark, at Newark. MATIONAL LEAGUE.

hicago and Boston, at Boston. ndianapolis and New York, at New York. ritsburg and Philadelphia, at Philadelphia Neveland and Washington, at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Athletic and Brooklyn, at Brooklyn. Baltimore and Columbus, at Columbus St. Louis and Cincinnati at Cincinnati Kansas City and Louisville, at Louisvil

The Jocelyn Flats Are being taken rapidly, and leases we signed yesterday and probably two more wil e signed to-day. There is still a chance for two more in this elegant building. Select families will receive special low prices. Open from 10 to 6 for inspection or rent, 115 York

HARTFORD, July 17 .- The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, widow of Dr. Horace Wells, the discoverer of anesthesia, occurred at the family residence, No. 17 Spring street, this member of Center church since April, 1834 Her husband, Dr. Wells, died in January, 1848, four years after his great discovery. Mr. Charles T. Wells, the only child, survives. He is connected with the Ætna In

Presh Air Fund. Rev. Mr. Mossman has received a number f subscriptions for the city mission fresh air fund, but more funds are needed for use during the hot months of August and July. Several excursions for children, and also for older persons, are already arranged, and it is desired to extend these benefits as far as possible. Some, also, need to be sent to the country for a week or two; others once or twice to the seashore; and it is hoped that no reasonable request from those connected with the relation work will be refreed. no reasonable request from those connected with the mission work will be refused. Funds for this purpose may be sent to Mr. Mossman, the general superintendent, No. 475 Orange street, to Miss Hume, the lady missionary, 24 Home Place, or may be left any afternoon or evening at the office of the city missions (English Hall), corner of Court and State streets, from 2, to 2, to 2, the streets of the city missions (English Hall), corner of Court and State streets, from 2, to 2, the streets of the city missions (English Hall), corner of Court and State streets, from 2, to 2, the condition of the city missions (English Hall), corner of Court and State streets, from 2, to 2, the city missions (English Hall), corner of Court and State streets, from 2, the city missions of the city missions (English Hall), corner of Court and State streets, from 2, the city missions (English Hall), corner of Court and C and State streets, from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. If more convenient, money may be left at the drug store of Mesers, Klock & Mix, corner of Church and

GENTLEMEN'S LIST .—E. P. Armstrong.
I—Fred Blackmer.
2—Geo, E. Edwards.
I—Chas. Haley.
4—Joseph Matthews.
2—Harrison Pierce, S. E. Pillen,
R.—Curtiss H. Richards.
1—Robt. Teday, Byron Thrope.

BENJAMIN R. ENGLISH, Postmas

Musical and Literary Entertainment Works-Will Prosecute the Postal Telegraph Company-Many Sewers to

works was present at the special meeting of number of spectators were present, for the board had several hearings on the calendar. The proposed park for the Twelfth ward came under discussion. Dr. H. J. Stevens and H. Lee Bradley, both representing property that would be taken for park purposes, stated that if they were properly compensated for the property taken they would make no opposition to the park. The poard after some discussion as to whether he matter belonged to the board or the park ommission voted to recommend to the Court of Common Council the layout of the park, bounded by Ferry, Clay and Rowe streets and the Shore Line railroad.

Philip Pond called the board's attention to the need of repair for the Grove street bridge. The board voted to notify the rail-road company that the bridge needed atten-In reference to a notice from the board to

the French Cable company instructing it to remove its wires from the poles on the north side of Grand avenue to the Western Union oles on the south side of the avenue, a representative of the Cable company appeared and said that the Western Union would not and said that the Western Union would not allow the Cable company to erect a wire on its poles. The matter was referred to Commissioner Leigh to inquire and report.

The board voted to obtain the opinion of the corporation counsel in the matter of the approaches to Tomlinson bridge. The resolution passed by the selectmen Tuesday evening was read. approaches to ution passed ing was read. Treasurer Farnham of Yale college appeared in favor of the extension of Livingstone street. It was voted to adopt the proposed

ayout.
Dr. Judson and Dr. Carrington appeared o oppose the order to relay the walk on the ing that their walks were relayed a short time sgo and were in good condition. The matter was referred to the street committee

with power.

A vacation of two weeks was granted to the employes of the board, Messrs. Waldron, Ferry, Kelly, Dillon and Sherman. This question created quite a discussion, in which nearly everyone present endeavored to talk at the same time. Mr. States wanted Messrs. Thompson and Finnegan added to the list.

Prosecuting Attorney Dailey will be requested by the board to prosecute the parties who have injured trees on Winthrop avenue. The linemen of the Postal Telegraph company have been through the avenue and cut the trees without deference to anyone. It was voted to recommend to the Com-

mon Council to pass an ordinance requiring that all poles bearing wires be branded with Superintendent of Parks Sherman was instructed when it became necessary to remove his tools from the old State House to emove them to the supply house.

The city engineer was ordered to advertise or bids for the sewers in the following The city engineer was ordered to advertise for bids for the sewers in the following streets: Ward street from Davenport avenue to Sylvan avenue; Pine from Poplar to Ferry; Clay from Ferry to Poplar; Gold from Prince to Washington; Sylvan avenue, from Orchard to Howard; Lloyd, from Saltonstall to Wolcott: Asylvan from Davenport avenue

An opinion was received from Corporation Counsel Townsend that the board could compel the Centerville horse railroad company to pave between its rails.

The engineer was authorized to employ an assistant at a salary not exceeding \$60 per month to succeed Mr. C. F. Wood, who has obtained a more lucrative position else. He will probably employ W. C. Briggs.

AT LIGHTHOUSE POINT. Piente-Talk of a New Hailron From Meriden.
The Humphrey street Swedish church pic nic at Lighthouse Point July 25. The talk of a special railroad from Meride to Lighthouse Point is again being revived in Meriden among some of the capitalists there

Pear's Soap is the most elegant tollet ac Russet Low Shoes. Gentlemen's russet low shoes are clean and attractive. We have them from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

WALLACE B. FENN & Co. One dollar and twenty cents buys from us this month the best russet Oxford ties for ladies' use that we have seen at this price. WALLACE B. FENN & Co. Every desirable style of infants' shoes-russet, kid and patent leather foxed.

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All our odd lots and broken sizes of ladies' low ties and slippers. Some five hundred pairs we shall sell out this month at \$1.15.

This month a pair of gentlemen's fine rus-set goat lace bals, good style, good color and good fit at \$4. WALLACE B. FENN & Co.

We sell at \$2 a man's lace Balmoral shoe, good style and fit, made of tannery calf with kid tops. WALLACE B. FENN & Co. Lurger Stnes. We have calls for spring heeled shoes it ladies' sizes and have them in stock, 2 to 4

If larger are required, can make them WALLACE B. FENN & Co. Summer Goods at a Sacrifice. White checked Nainsooks, 6c. Fine figured muslins, 3c. Handsome 10c. challies, 6c. Best indigo blues, 6c.
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4-4 bleached cotton, 6c. Best French ginghams, 6c.

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ice cream festival was given last evening by Crystal Wave division No. 7, S. of T., at Masonic Hall, corner Chapel and Union streets. A large and appreciative audience he board last evening. An unusually large with a pipe organ solo entitled "March Militaire," by Mr. Stickney, the author of the piece. Next was a reading by Mr. Davis, after which the following: Harmonica solo, Mr. Mitchell, encored; vocal duet, by the Forster sisters, which was well rendered and received an encore; banjo and tin whistle duet, by the Bradnack brothers, encored; vocal select tion, by William Chappell, encored; selection on banjo and violin, by the Goodenough sisters, finely redered and encored; reading, by Miss Katie Hulse; selection on banjo and harmonice, by Messrs. Bradnack and Chade-ayne, encore; banjo and harmonica solo, by Archie Lumsden, encored. The musical en-tertainment closed with a violin solo and panjo accompaniment by the Goodenough After the ice cream festival there was dancing, in which many present participated. The entertainment throughout was a most enjoyable one and reflects credit on the committee having it in charge.

A musical and literary entertainment and

Bathing Shoes and Stockings. few dozen pair, all sizes.

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oo short harm the foot for life.

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6 lbs Starch for 25c. 4 lbs Corn Starch for 25c.
2 bars Mills' Triumph Soap 9c.
4 bars White Marseilles Soap 24c.

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to clear out the Odds and Ends which have accumulated during the busy season We have gone through our entire stock and made prices that will insure a speedy sale. In our Children's department we have has to furnish the money to clothe the Boys. Come and see us. We will not disappoi

"HUB"

110 AND 112 CHURCH STREET. We have marked one large lot of gentle-men's calf congress gaiters, kid tops, made by "Goodyear hand-sewed process," at three dollars and eighty-five cents (\$3.85.) They are worth \$5.50.

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Men's Calf Kid Top Lace Bals, \$2.00 Men's Calf Kid Top Lace Bals, Men's Calf Kid Top Lace Bals, 3.00 Men's Calf Kid Top Lace Bals, Men's Calf Kid Top Lace Bals, We particularly call attention to Lace Shoes, as they are

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be suited with their Outing Shoes without delay. Ladies' Kid and Russet Low Ties and Oxfords in profusion

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Special Notices.

SECOND WEEK nade prices that will interest anyone who Semi-Annual Closing Out Sale.

CLOTHIERS,

Millinery, House Furnishings, etc., etc.,

42 inch All Wool Nun's Veiling, with dee oorders; former price 75c, now 48c per yard 46 inch All Wool Henrietta Cloth, bough for this sale and worth 98c, now 65c yard. Cloaks and Suits. ream color Jersey Waists, coat back, and

NEW HAVEN OT.



Exquisite styles in Fancy Cotton Hose fo Ladies, now 25c, were 50c and 75c. A superb assortment of Ladies Fancy Hose, unequalled at the price, now 38c; were 75c and \$1.00.

Children's regular made Black Cotton
Hose, ribbed, now 2 pairs 25c, were 25c pair. Here we excel; we particularly call you ttention to the following meritorious values

Practical Upholsterers and

CHARLES S. HAMILTON.

Currants, Raspberries, Strawberries, Blackberries, etc.

EDW. E. HALL & SON.

As the warm season approaches we are adding almost daily to our stock a variety of Seasonable articles of Food, suitable for the Coun-Yachting party; in fact, for anyone This class of goods is handy to have ready and within reach, many of the nicest and most palatable articles of food being now put up in such attractive forms, so simply pre-pared and so excellent in quality as to make their use desirable upon nearly all occasions; besides, most of them are very reasonable as re

770 Chapel Street.

OLD TOM GIN. tion received to-day. For sale at retail and to the trade at lowest prices EDW. E. HALL & SON.

775 Chapel Street.

THE NEWS. We show 1,200 pairs Pure Silk Gloves, 10 and 12 button length, in Tans, Modes, Slates, Black, actually imported to sell for \$1.00, now 38c pair.

Underwear.

Ladies' Ribbed Lisle Vests in pink, light blue, cream and ecru. They are good value at 75c, now 25c.

Ladies' Ribbed Lisle Vests, high neck and sleeveless and high neck with short sleeves, now 45c, were 63c.

Infants' Ribbed Vests, a grand bargain, now 15c and, or 2 for 25c; were 17c.

Fabric Gloves and Mitts.

20c per pair for perfect fitting Silk Mitte

35c per pair; we boast of these with enthu-

siasm, they are worth 58c.

5c per pair—"Don't doubt it," it is really
so. We offer Mitts, pure silk, for Children,

NOW WE ARE SHOUTING-SPREAD

now 15c each, or 2 for 25c; were 17c.

In this department all prices are vigorously cut. The stock is replete with all the newest features. We annex the following quotations that the most sanguine expectations of a vigilant public may be realized.

At 5c per yard we offer an infinite variety of Fancy Laces, Alencon, Duchess, Maltese, Normandie and Torchon, in various widths and combinations: splendid values and Men's Furnishings. NECKWEAR. 3 for 50c, superb assortment of "Teck" and "Four-in-Hand" Scarfs, worth 25c each. Collars and Cuffs.

7c each, 4 ply Linen Collars, in three styles, worth 121cc. Normandie and Torchon, in various widths and combinations; splendid values and worth from 10c to 25c yard.

5n per yard, 340 pieces Handmade Linen Laces, narrow, medium and wide, pretty patterns and well made. 10c per pair, 4 ply Linen Cuffs, in three styles, worth 17c.
10c per pair, one lot of Link Cuffs, cost to make \$2 per dozen. Shirt Waists.

21c will buy a Boy's Cheviot Shirt Waist, in sizes from 4 to 11 years.

33c will buy an elegant Percale Waist, plaited front and back, in a choice variety of styles, which were formerly sold at 50c. Parasols. Cut Prices mean something with us. We have no intention of carrying over any goods, we never did; for we have always made it a point to reduce stock when the season was at its height. If you want a Parasol this season we can interest you, for our prices on all are less than half they cost us

Our celebrated B. G., 39c. Our popular Elm, 59c. Our unexcelled Crown, 79c.

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38c per yard, 24 inch India Silks, entirely

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Colored Dress Goods.

8c per yard, an immense pile of Oxford Grey Suitings in Stripes and Checks. They are worth 18c; be sure to see these.

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erfect fit; worth double.
65c, 98c,
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Laces.

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to

Chapel Murderer.

vania Railroad.

Cars Consumed-The Loss Estimate

at \$125,000-The Origin of the Fire

LOWELL, Mass., July 17.—The large stable

the Lowell Horse Railway company in

East Merrick was burned to-night, together

sides tools and other materials. The stable

is a total loss. The Hotel Belmont on one

side of the stable was damaged somewhat

and a boarding house over the stable was

ntted. Besides several families on Howard

and Davidson streets back of the stable were

arned out. The loss to the car company

rill be from \$100,000 to \$125,000. The in

urance is in seventy companies through the

2. Church & Son have about \$30,000. The samage to the hotel is \$2,000 and there is an

lis Latest Victim-Another Unfortu

nate Horribly Mutilated-The Cry of

London, July 17 .- London is thrown int

ferment of terror this morning over the

readful crime which was committed las

nce, to be the first murder of Jack the Rip.

per's second series. This mysterious and fiendish individual has, according to his promise to kill twenty Whitechapel women, several more murders to perform, and there is little doubt that last night's performance

The victim killed in Castle alley, white-chapel, last night was, like the rest of the Ripper's subjects, an abandoned woman. She was middle aged. Her throat was cut through to the spine, the clothing thrown back, exposing the abdomen, and several horrible gashes had been made across the

usually the case with the other murders of this kind. Blood was still flowing from the body, and the body was warm when it was found.

Since the last murder in Whitechapel sev

eral extra police have been stationed in the district, and some of them have been placed within a hundred yards of the very spot

where last night's murder was committed.

More than this, an officer, who, with a

watchman employed to watch a large ware-nouse near by, must have been within a few

yards of the murderer when he struck his victim, did not hear any noise whatever of a

An old clay pipe smeared with blood, which was found lying beside the murdered woman, is the only clue the police possess, and it is quite possible that the pipe belonged on the victim herself.

cious persons, but the prisoners have all been discharged. As usual the police are as much in the dark as the public and are working up

London, July 17.—At a late hour to-night no clue had been discovered of the White-chapel murderer. The police despair of find-

Boston, July 17 .-- The attendance at Mys-

ic Park this afternoon was much amalle

than on the opening day, and the races no

nearly so interesting. The 2:24 unfinished

race of yesterday was the first event, and

Persica quickly decided it in her favor in

her favor in two straight heats, Kensett F.

took second money, Farmer Boy third; time

2:2214, 2:2114. Then came the 2:30 classs in

proved an easy winner in three straights. In

the 2:25 class Stanley F. took the first, sec

ond and fourth, dropping the third to Ember

which there were six starters. Daisy

~ 2:80 Class-Purse \$300; Divided

2:25 Class-Purse \$500; Divided, Pacing

4. F. Bass' blk g Stanley F.
leorge W. Leavitt's Ember
4. J. Feek's Edwin
4. P. Longley's Country Girl
5. Johnston's br g Doctor M
7. B. Woodbury's Dirigo Maiden
6. D. Worthley's Lexington Chief.
Time, 2:214, 2:224, 2:224,

after a pretty struggle.

Jolden's Daisy R.
2. Yapp's Edgecliffe
J. B. Woodbury's Baauty
M. Trout's Evita
J. A. Snow's Puritan
B. D. Avery's Susie W
Time, 2:2814, 2:2514, 2:2814

light, and which promises, from its appear

Clue

Unknown.

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Zephyr Ginghams 18c a yard, reduced from 25c.
Wool Challi 16c a yard. Dress Ginghams 7c a yard.
Cotton Challi 5c a yard. Apron Checks 61c a yard.
Men's Liale Hose 25c a pair. Swiss Ribbed Vests 15c each.

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Some very choice old French Brandies, consisting of private stock, which is very old; vintage of 1835, vintage of 1858, vintage of 1865, just the article for the sick room. We carry in bond and in store a large stock of the famous "Crow Whiskies, many very old; they are absolutely pure and reliable, and the sick ones can safely trust them.

A large stock of Sherry Wine, consisting of five grades; a choice Table Sherry for \$3.00 and \$4.00 per gallon, some very old and sold at high figures. Choice Ports, Jamaica and St. Croix Rums, sweet and dry Catawba Wines, California Sweet Angelica.

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Thursday, July 18th, 10 a.m. 30 FINE BUILDING LOTS,

Two with cottages thereon, will be sold at auction on the premises.

This tract, which is known as the FITCH PROPERTY, is centrally located on Washington Avenue and Brown street, and is desirable in every respect. It is situated but one block from the office of the New Haven and West Haven Horse Railroad Company, also near to churches, schools, postoffice and stores, and within ten minutes' walk of the depot of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

It is unpresented to see one word in reference to the borough of West Haven recording It is unnecessary to say one word in reference to the borough of West Haven, regarding its many advantages; they are widely known and are many—I will simply say with the Electric Lights, City Water and Gas, and its close proximity to the City of New Haven and the shore makes it very desirable for SUBURBAN HOMES.

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Building Lots fronting Lamberton st., Cedar st.,
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st., Washington st., Morries st., Oak st., Evergreen
court, Start st., Harriet st., Bassett st., Newhall
st., State st., Cold Spring st., Everett st., Cassius
st., Howard sv., Greenwich av., Hallock av., Kimberly av., Whitney av., Dixwell av., Columbus av.,
Winthrop av., Winchester av. Lots in Allingtown
and Orange Center, Derby av., East Haven. Lots
in Hamden near the church. Lots in Branford and
Augerville. Lots and house on East shore (Lighthouse Foint). Houses and lots in Montowese. One
large block ones No. 5 Sylvan av. Block
house No. 38 Rome Flace (Court street), Also some
spiendid factory gites, etc., etc. Rugs, Art Squares, Lace and Drapery Curtains. CORNICE POLES, MATTINGS, ETC.

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Also several honses of moderate cost. R. E. BALDWIN'S Real Estate Agency, 818 Chapel street.

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BUTTON—In North Branch, July 17, Bits, Designt Button, aged 74 years. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Foote. BREGORY—At Yankton, Dakota, on the 18th inst., Francis Hoyt Gregory, aged 13 years, 5 months, oldest son of Henry E. and Anna Gregory, and grandson of the late Rear Admiral Francis Hoyt Gregory of this city. NOLAN—In this city, July 17th, William Nolan, at his residence, 182 Wallace street.

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naurance of \$7,000 or \$8,000. The other is at insurance of \$7,000 or \$8,000. The other losses cannot be estimated. A fireman had his arm hurt by being thrown under a truck and a boy had his leg broken by being crushed in the crowd. Other accidents are Any person looking for a summer home or per nanent residence will make no mistake in securin No Upset Price. reported, but not yet verified. The fire seems to have caught under the stairs, near the passage way to the street, where there was some straw, but no one appears to know VERY LOT TO BE SOLD ON ABOVE DATE Full Brass Band of Music to enliven the

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every possible clue.

They have placed a cordon around the immediate district and are searching houses, alleys and every place which suggests itself as the hiding place of the murderer. 773 Chapel Street. The newspapers unanimously declare that the work is that of Jack the Ripper, and call upon Commissioner Monro of the Metropoli-tan Police to do better work in this case than SUCCESSOR TO HENRY HERZ

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ed People Thrown to the Ground by Collapsing Scats-Many Injured. Millsord, Mass., July 17.—At an exhibion here last evening of W. H. Bristol & Co.'s circus, two different sections of seats caved in, with hundreds of persons thereon The programme had hardly begun when one third of the seats on the entire west side of Over a Hundred Horses the tent gave way, and with them 600 people fell with a crash. Several persons were badly hurt and hund-Burned to Death at Lowell.

redsenore or less bruised and jammed. Physicions were summoned and the broken seats and injured persons were removed. (ILRAIN ARBIVES HOME. The performance had just been resumed when half of the reserved-seat section with 200 more spectators fell in. This created a the White panic, and it was with much difficulty that order was restored without serious injury to more persons.

It was found that the supports of the seats in the wet ground had been forced downward by the overcrowding, thus causing the collapse. In the second accident no one was FOUR MEN KILLED BY FOUL GASES seriously hurt, but many were slightly cut

WILD WITH TERROR.

Those badly injured are: Peter Fahey, aged 14, of Milford, thigh Wreck on the Pennsyl-Mrs. Steven of Hopedale, ankle broken. Mrs. Keith of Milford, injured internally Mrs. Porter Shields of Milford, injured in A boy named Butterfield of Hopedale, bac HORSE CAR BARNS IN FLAMES. ne Hundred and Twenty Horses Nearly all who went down with the seat

The Gogebic Iron King-Liabilities ELEHORN, Wis., July 17 .- John E. Burton known as the Gogebic Iron King during the with one hundred and twenty horses, about mining craze two years ago, has made an asthirty cars, four cars of hay and one car load signment, Gage E. Tarbell of Milwaukee beof straw, four hundred bushels of oats, being the assignee. The liabilities of Mr. Burton are stated to

vere more or less jammed, cut and bruised

pany of New York, whose claim is \$350,000. is the largest creditor. The suit involving the legality and justice of this claim, which is disputed, is now pend ing before the Supreme court. Other claims Mr. Burton said last night: "Nearly of

nies will open their books till morning, but Mr. Tuske thinks the insurance is in the neighborhood of \$75,000. Some of it is in small policies as low as \$500 and \$1,000. H.

3. Church & Son have about \$200,000. ATTEMPT TO KILL DOM PEDRO Shot at While Leaving the Theater. RIO JANEIRO, July 17 .- The emperor o razil attended a theatrical performance in

this city last night. As his majesty was leaving the theater at the conclusion of the performance a Portuguese fired a shot from a revolver at him. The bullet, however, missed the emperor and he sustained no in-jury whatever. The would-be assassin was Begg's Release Refused. CHICAGO, July 17.—Another application

or the release of John F. Beggs was made o-day and was refused by the court. OVERCOME BY FOUL AIR. Paculiar Circumstance Which en Men Fall into a Cesspool and Ony Three are Rescued. LINCOLN, Neb., July 17 .- This afternoon

our men lost their lives in this city under ropped in a cesspool and the men were enleavoring to recover it. They dug a large hole at the side of the pool. This hole was alled with water by the rain. One man tood on a ladder above the water and made n opening into the cesspool, the foul air and gas rushed out and overcame him and he fell into the water. A friend went to his aid and was likewise affected. Others came to their nelp and one by one seven men fell into the water which was full of muck and slime Three were rescued, some by men who after-wards perished in attempting to save others. The dead are: James Crawford, a bricklayer; Alfred Kunkler, a laborer; John Clear, a blacksmith, and Frank Maloney, a place

For Harbors and Rivers. WASHINGTON. July 17 .- Colonel D. Houston, in charge of the improvement o he Connecticut river, in Massachusetts an Connecticut, and of the rivers and harbors on Long Island Sound and New York, ha twenty-one distinct works in his division He asks the following appropriations Thames river \$95,000, Connecticut river \$90,-000, Clinton harbor, Conn., \$7,000, New Haven harbor \$78.000, New Haven breakwater \$590,000, Milford harbor \$2,500, Housatonic river \$100,000, Bridgeport harbor \$55,000, Black Rock harbor \$20,000, Norwalk harbor \$4,000, Five Mile River harbor \$10,000, Stamford harbor \$5,000. The plan of the Thames river improven contemplates a hundred foot channel twelve feet deep between Walden Island and Norwich. There are 255,000 tons of freight an-nually carried on the river. No general plan has ever been adopted for the improvemen of the Connecticut river, the head of possible

navigation of which is at Miller's Falls, Mass., sixty-six miles above Hartford, the present head of navigation, fifty miles from the Sound. In the commerce of the Connecticut river 180 vessels of all kinds are employed, 1,050,000 tons of freight valued at \$59,000,000. I is proposed to make the channel into Nev Haven harbor 16 feet deep. At present it i 13 feet. The coastwise commerce of New Haven is valued at \$159,235,000; foreign \$2,326,383; revenue receipts \$104,800. Arrivals and clearances in foreign trade, 1,623; coastwise trade, 19,200. The estimated val-Long Island sound, to and from the city of New York from New Haven and other eastrn ports is \$1,029,064,990.

It is proposed to make the channel of the Housatonic river seven feet deep up to Derby and build a breakwater at the mouth. The value of the commerce of the river is given at \$21,313,340, carried by 2,780 vessels, be-

TWO RUNAWAY CARS Wreck a Miners' Train on the Penn-

BALTIMORE, July 17 .- Jake Kilrain return ed to this city from New York to night acompanied by his wife and bringing his sare of the gate money. He is at home Kulp, injured about the face; J. Millet, collar ere. He thinks of going South to see if the bone broken; Jere Fredericks, back injured; John Thomas, head out and body injured; Joseph C. Smith, jaw broken; Conrad Bumheiser, side injured; Mrs. John McHugh, in-jured internally; Wm. Linderman, leg hurt; John Metz; hand cut; Albert Reed, engineer, legs injured; Michael Gabel, head cut and badly bruised; John Daroldt, legs mangled. sports who went to the Pennsylvania railroad station depot in Jersey City to meet John L. Sullivan to-night were again disappointed Dady Druised; John Daroldt, legs mangled.

The passenger train was running at its regular speed when the miners who were on the rear platform saw two freight cars rushing down upon them. The cars had become detached at some colliery and were running wild down the grade. The miners shouted to their companiors to jump, which they did, from the windows and platforms of the coaches, but the runnway cars over over the coaches. and it was given out as "a straight tip" that the big fellow won't be here till Friday when he will sign for the stake money held by Al. Iudge Cooley Gives Some Good Advice he coaches, but the runaway cars overice BISMARCK, Dak., July 17 .- After the con the train before all were out, telescoping the cars with the above result. The tre'u contained two hundred men who were returning to Shamokin from Hickory Ridge mine after ention proceedings to-day Judge Cooley, hairman of the inter-State commerce comaission, was invited to address the convento Shamokin from filekoff fridge mine refer their day's work. A scene of great excite-ment prevailed. The list of injured is in-complete, as a number of those who were able to get away went immediately to their ion, which he did briefly. He spoke of the reat changes that have taken place in the forms of government, and paid a high com-

pliment to the progressive West. He said:
In your constitution-making remember that
times change, men change, that new things
are invented, new schemes, new plans, new
uses of corporate power, and things are going
to go on hereafter for all time, and if that
paried should ever come which we speak of ture and judicial apportionment have failed as the millenium, I expect the same thing will go on, as even the millenium people will will go on, as even the millenium people will be studying ways, whereby means, of cor-porate power, they can circumvent their neighbors. Don't in your constitution-making legislate too much. In your constitution you are tying the hands of the people. Do not do that to any such extent as to prevent the legislature hereafter from meeting the evils. Leave something for them. Take care to put proper restraints on them, but at apportionment arrived at gives to one or two King was in the box the first two in

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FRABLY ENLARGED, the field of legislation to the legislature of the future. You have got to trust someone in the future and it is right and proper that each department of government should be trusted to perform its legitimate functions. The joint commission for the division of the trusted to perform its legitimate functions. The joint commission for the division of the trusted to perform its legitimate functions. The joint commission for the division of the property and adjustment of the debts of the territory between the two States were in assession several hours this evening. The time was no race in the first and second classes for scheoners, the Republic and Chevalier being the only entire in the respective classes.

The Atlantic Yacht Fiect.

SHEITER ISLAND, N. Y., July 17.—The that's the xaken out and Stivetts substituted. At that point, although the Athletics were ahead, the sport commenced hedging. The showns won by a score of 13 to 12. The charges looked so the future. You have got to trust someone in the future. You have got to trust someone in the future. You have got to trust someone in the future and it is right and proper that each department of government should be trusted to perform its legitimate functions.

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A NEW AIR SHIP. To be Built of Steel on the Vacuum

Principle-It Will Carry Two Hundred Passengers and Fifty Tons of Mail Matter-Dr. De Bossett's Plans Approved by Eminent Scientists. Boston, Mass., July 17.—The Aerial Ex aibition association has been organized in this city with C. M. Ranson, treasurer of Modern Light and Heat, as chairman, and R. N. Bowbly and Charles B. Basford, with the chairman, as trustees. The object of the association is to assist Dr. De Bossett to construct a steel air ship upon the vacuum principle. The ship is to be constructed entirely of steel plates of the strongest possible tensile strength, and will be thoroughly braced inside by a new development in mechanics to resist the stress of the pressure of the atmosphere when a parallel vacuum is obtained. It is expected to lift two hundred passengers and fifty tons of mail or other matter, and also carry all the machinery and apparatus with electrical power sufficient to give a speed to the ship of at least seventy miles per hour. Dr. De Bossett has applied for permission to build the ship at the Charlestown navy yard. A national subscription is being made to secure the necessary funds. The coat is expected to be \$250,000. Dr. De Bossett claims that his plane have been approved by the most children in the coat is a superior of the coat is plans have been approved by the most emi-nent solentists and engineering experts in the

WASHINGTON NOTES. White House-No Formal Cabine Meeting to be Held To-Day.

Iarrison arrived in Washington this after noon at 4:15 o'clock and were driven direct to the White House. While the President has not yet definitely letermined upon his plans for the summer he has in part mapped out his movements during the hot weather. It is probable that he will leave for Deer Park on Saturday for a more extended visit than his previous one. be about \$825,000 and the Central Trust com-He does not expect to return to the city for about two weeks and will transact at Deer Park any business requiring his immediate ttention. This visit to Deer Park and the President's contemplated stay at Bar Harbon as the guest of Secretary Blaine will constitute the President's regular vacation. After his return from Maine he will probably again make the White House his home and make short trips out of the city, whenever practicable, until the heated term is over. Secre tary Windom will spend his vacation at Deer

There will be no cabinet meetings hel there, and if heads of departments require to bring matters to the President's attention f can be done over the telegraph wires or be their taking the train and making a sho tay in the mountains with the President As most of the cabinet officers will be out o town on vacations during the next mon there will doubtless be very little if any oc-casion for consultation with the chief executive. There will be no formal cabinet meet ing to-morrow, but several of the secretarie will see the President in regard to business Private Secretary Halford will spend a fer ays of each week at Deer Park and will re-

turn to this city whenever circumstances r uire it.

Both the President and Mrs. Harrison ar in good general health, though the latter has been somewhat indisposed from a slight at-tack of rheumatism in the lower arm. She returns with the President for the purpose among other things of seeing her physician Dr. Frank A. Gardiner. She is better thi vening.

The civil service commission to day made all were approved. So the new co

public its second report in the Milwaukee postoffice. It is very voluminous and was alled forth because the post-imself that he was simply "holding over, ent that is not true. The GENERAL POREIGN NEWS. Houlanger's Indictment.

Paris, July 17 .- The newspapers most in

mical to General Boulanger condemn the in dictment against him as weak, wordy and or embezzlement, which the general declares easily refutable. neffective. The only serious charge is that hiladelphia Cricketers In England LONDON, July 17 .- The Philadelph ricketers finished their second inning in th game with the gentlemen of Gloucester, wit score of 239. Of this total Brewster, by careful play, contributed 45. Newhall made

7, Bailey not out 10, H. I. Brown 5, extras 9. The Gloucester team then went in for their second inning and won the match with eight wickets to spare. Still a Mystery. NEW YORK, July 17 .- At midnight noth ing had been heard of Inventor Campbell's air ship or Professor Hogan, and their hereabouts are as great a mystery as

Robbed in the Woods, WORCESTER, Mass., July 17 .- Charles H. Whitney, the Webster agent of the Wheeler : Wilson Sewing Machine company, was cobbed of his money, about \$21, a watch and chain, and horse and wagon Tuesday night. man, which was granted. Coming to a piece of woods the fellow seized Whitney by the throat and demanded his valuables. Then ne attempted to stab Whitney and ended by utting him out of the wagon and driving

COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED. Passenger Train Jumps the Track Indianapolis, July 17 .- The Journa earns from Vincinnes that at 11 o'clock the Cairo, Vincinnes north bound pessenger train No. 2 met with almost complete demoli tion two miles south of Mt. Carmel, in which twelve to fifteen passengers were seriously injured. The passenger train was running at a speed of about 35 miles and was made up of a freight car loaded with fruit, a baggage car and two passenger coaches. The freigh car jumped the track and the remainder o the train went into the ditch. The passengers were thrown around in every direction and a perfect pandemonium ensued. For sometime it was impossible to do any work hose on the train were more or less injured

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 17.—This evening a train on the Pennsylvania road carrying miners to their homes was wrecked near here. John Rusch, married, and Aaron Shipe, single, were killed and the following rear injured. Norton Weaver leg and face. were injured: Norton Weaver, leg and face cut; Levi Albright, head cut; Irving Kashner, leg broken; John Baker, shoulder broken: a Hungarian woman, ribs broken: Jas. ken; a Hungarian woman, ribs broken; Jas. hip dielocated and injured internally Hodges, legs broken; Patrick Britton, leg Mrs. Cox, Jonesboro, Ind., body bruised; W ornshed; Mike Britton, back broken; Jacob Cr Johnson, Vincennes, side and back injoured. Most of the passengers were extracted only by cutting into the coaches with
axes. The engine did not leave the track.
No blame can be attached to the company as
an unforeseen accident occurred that could
not be avoided. The officials at Mt. Carmel
did all that they could immediately on notification to relieve the suffering. Medical aid
was brought within an hour. The property
of the road is greatly damaged. Trouble in the St. Louis Browns. St. Louis, July 17 .- The Post-Dispatel

says that for some time there have been ato ries affoat to the effect that certain member Browns were first started when they made that disastrous trip to Kansas City. It was then and is generally believed here that the team purposely lost those games to force Von der Ahe to remit the fines he had impose on Robinson, who has refused to play unless vertemitted. Still at that time no one hought the club was losing for no consider ion. Even those who made these charge owever, did not claim that the players wer moved to play off by any other motive than to force Von der Abe to Robinson's DOING A LARGE BUSINESS. terms. The men against whom the charges to come to any definite understanding. They held a stormy session this afternoon and rescinded all previous actions. The falling to pieces of their almost finished work is attributed to an united advantage which the a well known sport was backing the Athletic heavily. King's pitching was so excerabl that he was taken out and Stivetts substi

A COOL ATTEMPT AT MURDER. Dennis Hyan Thought to be Fatally

WOONSOCKET, R.I., July 17 .- Dennis Ryan an unmarried farmer about forty, was probably fatally shot this morning between 8 and 9 o'clock by Saladin Cook on the Conrad W. Cook farm in Cumberland, about four miles east of here. Ryan was at work on the farm cutting down grass which he had purchased at an auction sale when Cook, it is alleged, approached through a strip of woods and taking deliberate aim with a rifle, fired, the shot taking effect in the abdomen, and producing a fatal wound. Cook then disappeared in the woods. The only persons in the immediate vicinity at the time, besides Ryan and Cook were Frank Hart, who resides on a farm near Ryan's, and a boy who worked for Ryan. Hart was a few hundred feet from where Ryan stood ut heard the shot and saw the smoke ar the flash of the rifle. He then saw Ryan fall and ran to his aid. The victim was con-veyed to his home and word was sent to Woonsocket for a physician and a priest. An examination of the wound showed that the ball had penetrated the abdomen an that there was internal hemorrhage which would cause death. The man who did to shooting, Cook, is doubtless insane, and h been an inmate of the Butler Insane asylu on two or three occasions, having been set at liberty the last time, about four months ago. He is unmarried and owns the farm or which the shooting occurred, jointly with his brother. He is called a dangerous man be at liberty, particularly because carries a rifle and is dead shot. He was at the auction sale of th standing grass and is alleged to have said he would allow no one to cut or remove it, stat-

ing that he would shoot whoever attempted to do so. Cook was recently arraigned in the district court in Cumberland, charged with being an insane person, dangerous to be at large. On that occasion Saladin met the sheriff with a double barrelled gun in his hand, with both hammers cocked. By strategy he was arrest-ed and after hearing the evidence Judge Goff ordered his discharge. Ryan is spoken of by his neighbors as a man of excellent character and of a quiet and inoffensive disposition. Word was sent to Valley Falls to-day for officers to arrest the murderer, who is at this writing at large.
PROVIDENCE, July 17.—Dennis Ryan, who
was shot by Saladin Cook at Diamond Hill. s probably not fatally Injured. Cook is still at liberty, though he was seen by a reporter his afternoon, but evaded him. He has breatened to kill the officer who is looking

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Three bodies were found yesterday at ohnstown, Pa.-A. C. Young, George C Iamilton and Miss Annie Cullen. Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, of Hartford, die resterday, aged 71 years. She was the ridow of Dr. Horace Wells, the discoverer

NEW PARK COMMISSION. The East Rock Park Commission Ad

Organizes. The members of the East Rock Park con mission met in the Mayor's office last even ing, heard the act creating a new commission of public parks read and proceeded by ballot o approve the elections of the gentleme hosen as members of the new commission in accordance with the terms of the act. eparate ballot was taken for each name an consists of the Mayor, the old East Rock Par

The new members came in after the old ommission had adjourned sine die, and the new commission organized temporarily by electing the Mayor as president and Mr. Eu glish as clerk. The first cot was to ratify the old by-laws of the East Rock Park commis ion as the by-laws of East Rock Park. It was voted, on motion of Prof. Baidwin that a committee be appointed to report set of rules for the permanent organization and government of the commission. Prof Baldwin, General Bradley and Mr. Farnham were appointed as such committee and requested to report Saturday evening, to which time the commission adjourned. All the members were present at the organization.

At Pine Hill. C. M. Loomis, of this city, is at the Bret erton at Pine Hill, Ulater Co., N. Y. Th Pine Hill Sentinel of yesterday says: C. M. Loomis, proprietor of the Musical and Masonic Journal, of New Haven, Conn., accompanies by his wife, is stopping at the Brewerton. M. Loomis but recently returned from a trip to Europe, and will spend the remainder of his vacation at Pine Hill. This is their fourth acason here.

A Wordy War. Officer Bissell walked into the rollce office last evening with some half dozen men i his train. The men had been carted abou the city and West Haven for nine hours b Hackman John H. Coonan, for which I vanted fifteen dollars compensation. The men refused to pay it, hence the visit to the police station. After a great deal of wrangling the men settled just as Lieutenan Wrinn was on the point of ordering the one who hired the carriage locked up. He do not belong in the city.

A Billiard Ball. John Noonan visited the neighborhood ak street last evening and drifted into the saloon of James McManus. The owner an Mr. Noonan got into a little difficulty, afte ne latter had imbribed freely, in which lliard ball hastened about, Officers Cowl-Dippold & Taylor stopped the scrimmage escorting both men to the station.



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CRIPPLED FOR LIFE. Suit For \$10,000 Against Stiles & Son, North Haven Brickmakers, For injuries to Eight-Year-Old Peter

McGuire of West Haven. Suit has been brought against Isaac Stiles & Son, North Haven brickmakers, for damages amounting to \$10,000 by Peter McGuire of West Haven. The damages are claimed for injuries inflicted by one of the firm's brick teams upon the body of the plaintiff's eight-year-old son, Peter McGuire, jr. On June 19 Stiles & Son delivered two loads of brick to a Mr. Holbrook in West Haven. As the teams were returning, the driver of the forward one saw the boy on First avenue and asked him to drive the team a little ways so B that he might talk to the driver of the rear team. The boy finally yielded, but he had

d trustee of the old almshouse farm to fill vacancy caused by the decease of Harmanus M. Welch. Mr. Benton was nominated by

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Lascivious carriage—Ada Johnson, \$7 fine, \$2.06 costs; Dora Jenkins, \$7 fine, \$2.06 costs; Edward A. Gardner, \$7 fine, \$2.06 costs; James E. Durant, \$7 fine, \$2.06 costs; Charles M. Murphy, nolled; Alice Moore, nolled

Keeping disorderly house—Charles Few-ler, \$15 fine, \$13.12 costs, 15 days in jail. Keeping unmuzzled dog—Charles Mann, \$6.24 costs. \$0.24 costs.

Non-support of wife—Joseph McGuire.

Reform sehool complaint—Michael Ganley, \$2.95 costs; Morris W. Cronic, \$2.95
costs; John Ganley, \$2.95 costs; Frank Curtin, \$2.95 costs.

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everal slats in attempting to escape.

ertin of Kimberly avenue.

houses in the western part of the city, were ward Stetson, the other boy, was discharged. They are all about ten years old. They burglarized several houses in a systematic

The hearing in the case against Henry M Cummings, who is charged with having violected moneys to be used for a political purpose was held in the United States court room before United States Courmissioner Wright. Attorney Sill tried to put in a written statement from Inspector Edgerton as to what Cummings said, but Attorney Webb objected, and unless the inspector appears to testify next Wednesday the case will have to be continued again.

empany, which has been pending for several ears, Judge Wallace, acting for Judge Shipyears, Judge Wallace, acting for Judge Ship-man of this State, has just handed down a decision of great interest to the gas indus-iry. Water gas was invented by Professor Lowe of Norristown; the United Gas Im-provement company, which has a branch here, got control of the patent. They brought suit against the New Haven Gas-light company for infringement of patent by the use of the Hanlon-Loadley apparatus. The fight was a costly one, resulting in a victory for the United Gas improvement company.

dren of the Dwight Place and Taylor Con-gregational churches left the Derby depot yesterday morning, bound for Parlor Rock Grove. The day at the grove was passed by the plonickers in various pleasures, including a ball game from nines composed of mem-bers from the Sunday schools of the two churches. The return train reached this city about 7:30 last evening.

solution were present, and reported what they had done and how the measure had been defeated in the legislature.

took place yesterday afternoon at the Transfiguration chapel, Sixty-ninth street and the
Boulevard.

Mr. Sherman was born in New Haven in
the year 1807, and was a descendant of Roger
Sherman. For a long time he was engaged
in the hardware business in New Haven.

in the hardware business in New Haven, with a branch store in New York. After disposing of his business he removed to New York, where he became connected with the Empire Stone Dressing company.

Mr. Sherman was at one time secretary of the American Coal company, and for many years first vestryman in the "Little Church Around the Corner." He leaves three sons, all cashiers in New York, E. G. Sherman in the United States National bank, 1 Broadway; another son, William A. Sherman, is cashier of the Produce Exchange, and the tents are comfortable, but third son, A. W. Sherman, is cashier of the Gallatin bank on Wall street. He leaves also one daughter, who is married to James E. Pulsifer, the former manager of the London and Liverpool Insurance company in New York.

AT PINK GHCHARD.

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Stim Attendance at the Y. M. C. A. Association.

There were only twelve people in attendance at yesterday's session of the State Y.

M. C. A. which began the day before at Pine desired, and the tents are comfortable, but the people do not come.

Mr. Morse, who is in charge of the encampment, is of the opinion that more will arrive within the next few days and that by Sunday there will be a large attendance. It was calculated that the cities in the northern part of the State would send large delegations, but they have failed to arrive. The encampment is to last ten days.

THE GRAVE OF DR. BURTON. Until the Day Break, and the Shad-The many friends in this city of the late Dr. Burton, who warmly cherish the menory of that genial, gifted and eloquent pastor and preacher, and the many who were privileged to hear his Lyman Beecher lectures

here at Marquand chapel, will be gratified to read the following, taken from the Hartford Times of Tuesday: Among the many impressive and variously beautiful monuments in the lovely overlooking grounds of Cedar Hill, none marks more fittingly a fittingly chosen resting-place than the rather low, unobtrusive, but simple and massive grante pile at the grave of Dr. Burton. It is not a shaft or column. It does not rival in aspiration the soaring shafts which diversify with a varied statellness the grave upper swells of that beautiful

that he might talk to the driver of the rear team. The boy finally yielded, but he had driven only a short distance when he fell off the high seat to the ground. The wheels of the heavy wagon passed over his hips, crushing them terribly. When the first driver saw what had happened he took to his heels, leaving his team in the road. It was thought the boy would not recover from his injuries. He will be a cripple for life.

At Merwin's Peint.

The Sunday school of the Summerfield M. E. church will picnic to-day at Merwin's Point, Barges will leave the church about 8 o'clock.

THE COURT MECORD.

Court of Common Picas—Criminal Side —Judge Deming.

Mrs. Kate Healey, convicted Tuesday of a violation of the liquor law, has appealed to the Superior court and furnished \$200 bonds.

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The court was engaged all day yesterday in hearing the evidence in the case against Augustus Blakeslee, who has a saloon corner of Green and East streets. He is charged with a violation of the Sunday liquor law. Attorneys Gunn for the State, and Hamilton for the defense, had several lively interchanges of compliments.

Probate Court—Judge Hobertson.

Herbert E. Benton was yesterday appoint.

of life and what there is (if aught) to look ahead to.

On that peaceful lawn-like expanse, less elevated than the rolling heights just west of it, but high enough to overlook the broad and smilling Connecticut river valley, even to the far eastern horizon hill range four or five leagues away, and the city, nearer by, with its towering tops and gilded dome, rests the massive, simple, tasteful granite monument to Dr. Burten. Its only symbolical figure is a sculptured palm leaf, at the top—with, beneath that, a line of polished letters in relief, containing the doctor's favorite passage, from the Canticles (2, 17)—"Until the day break, and the shadows flee away." Intil the day break, and the shadows flee away. Nothing more on that main face of the monument but the single name, carved in polished relief in the center of the broad open

> On the opposite side, carved on the die, is the name Nathaniei J. Burton, and under it are the simple figures 1824–1887, to express, themselves, the years of the earthly birth and departure. years of the earthly birth and departure.
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> Such is the monument. Simple, individualised, strong; it fitly commemorates the sturdy Christian and sturdy man whose name it bears. If it broadens out beyond the narrowly rigid lines of the old-style headstone it but the better represents the large spirit it commemorates—a soul who chafed in the rigid limitations of any and every creed and commemorates—a soul who chafed in the rigid limitations of any and every creed, and, while voicing his small estimate of all such symbols by declaring a readiness to sign any or all of them, took good care to add that he would do it with his own mental annotations and additions.
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> Button, Chiv so lately gone from the color.

costs; John Ganley, \$2.95 costs; Frank Curtin, \$2.95 costs.

Theft—James Dawson, Edward Stillson, Robert Walsh.

Breach of peace—Daniel Garrity, \$5 fine, \$3.94 costs.

Resisting officer—Thomas Brady, \$5 fine, \$3.94 costs; Daniel Garrity, \$5 fine, \$3.94 costs; Daniel Garrity, \$5 fine, \$3.94 costs; Daniel Garrity, \$5 fine, \$3.94 costs.

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Up the Ventilator.

Charles Adams was fined \$20 and costs by Judge Pickett yesterday for injuring the building at the precinct. Adams was confined in the precinct lockup for drunkenness. He slimbed up the pertilator.

Adams was fined \$20 and costs to man pondered more deeply, more courageously and unshrinkingly, the world-old problem, "But man dieth, and wasteth away; yea, man giveth up the ghost, and where is he?" "If a man die, shall he live again!"

again?"
To that momentous question, still anxiously asked in secret by millions who outwardly accept the creeds as all satisfying, but who at heart yearn, as the world has long yearned, for the vital living faith born of contemporaneous proofs, Dr. Burton found his strongest answer in his own spiritual intuitions. His sermons sometimes grew audporaneous proofs, Dr. Burton found his strongest answer in his own spiritual intuitions. His sermons sometimes grew suddenly luminous and grand, and himself seemed lifted up, almost transfigured, in the inspirational perceptions and great utterances that scorned the limitations and the poverty of the written page, and, lifting him out of himself, burst forth in living and quickening affirmations of the actual personal presence, then and there, of radiant spirits of the departed. It seemed as if they had returned to speak as with Pentecostal tongues of flame, in words which leapt living from the lips of that inspired apostle and proclaim that there are no dead, that inspiration is a perpetual fact, and that the departed are living and can and do come back!

Those were the potent, the moving utterances of Dr. Burton from the pulpit. Is there any reason to say that they were not inspired of realities seen, or at least feit, as distinctly as Peter and James and John were made aware of the presence of Moses and distinctly as Peter and James and John were made aware of the presence of Moses and Elias, talking with Jesus, on the mountain? At any rate they fell upon Dr. Burton's hearers with living power. Men spoke of them, long after, almost with bathed breath. He has gone, himself, at last—gone into the realities of the next life, to see the reality himself. We cannot make him dead. No man was aver harder to kill. His

himself. We cannot make him dead. No man was ever harder to kill. His strong individuality so asserted itself without his consciousness of the fact, upon all his friends, and in such shining and noble ways, that it seems as easy to blot out the sun from heaven as to believe that he has perished, as an individual soul, out of the universe. But we have lost his visible presence here. We shall meet no more that lofty, kindly, inquiring, penetrating personality. He has left forever his seemingly endless misty self-questionings and searchings of the visible world and the minds of his fellow men for light on the main question. No more seeing "through a glass, darkly—but (now) face to face." The other side of life seems to have an added interest when such minds as Burton join the great majority.

A striking line indeed. Dr. Burton admired it. He got his idea of it, for a monumental use, from discovering it carved on a mural tablet in Westminster Abbey.

We may well believe that for him the shadows have already fied. We may feel that he sees, now, that the night time was the shadow life of Earth; that it was day-break when he left the poor mortal body and all the anxious questionings and misty probings—all the wavering lights so mixed with giant phantasmal broken-spectre glooms and nebulous feers.

churches. The return train reached this city about 7:30 last evening.

PAIR HAVEN.

Borough Meeting—Personal Mention
—Not Skeletoms of Indians—Brief
Notes.

Captain Luzerne Ludington and a party of friends will take a moonlight sall on the captain's steamer on the evening of August 11.

The belief that the skeleton's uncarthed by the workmen who are digging in Maltby's lot were those of Indians, is somewhat shaken by the circumstance that no Indian relics, arrow heads or tomshawks, which are always buried with the remains of departed braves, have been found.

A large party went with the people of the East Pearl street church yesterday on their pionic to Pawson Park.

Mr. Thomas Leyden, the well known blacksmith, is having a large dwelling house rerected on Front street. Builder J. A.
Thorpe has the contract.

Up to September I the dry goods stores on the east side will close at 6 p. m., Saturdsy and Monday evenings excepted.

Henry Ellenberger has gone to Lowell, Mass., in the interest of the New Haven Wire Goods company.

There was a borough meeting in the engine house last night, and the committee appointed last January to oppose the consolidation scheme were present, and reported what they had done and how the measure had been defeated in the legislature.

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George Sherman, an old retired hardware merchant who stood very high in business circles both in New York and New Haven, died at the residence of his son, E. G. Sherman, at 67 West Seventy-third street, last Monday. Mr. Sherman had been in failing health for several weeks, and death was finally caused by dysentery. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the Transfiguration chapel, Sixty-ninth street and the

On a Bicycle Trip. THE OLD STATE HOUSE. her Parting Shot-The Voice the People Unheeded. NEW HAVEN, July 16, 1889.

to the Editor of the Journal and Courier: I have read with much interest the con nunication in yesterday's Journal and COURIER from Mr. John M. Hubbard of Voodmont entitled, "Principle or Policy-Which!" I most heartily coincide with his views of our present city government, and very much appreciate the gentleman's frankness in signing his name to this article, for as a general thing when our oitizens make a

ness in signing his name to this article, for as a general thing when our oitizens make a protest of any kind through the colums of a paper, they are very particular to conceal their names.

Speaking of our present city government brings to mind a certain paper, sample copies of which were sent the writer a few years ago, presumably for his inspection. The title of this paper was The Crown, but the writer does not now call to mind where it was published, but suffice it to say it was within the United States. The editor of this paper seemed to be very much opposed to the manner in which our country was governed for he thought the people should have no voice in the management of affairs, but what we required (according to his ideas), was a powerful government that would go ahead and (plainly speaking) run the thing te suit themselves. Without doubt this editor could find just the right element in New Haven to suit him, and surely his paper must meet with approval among our city officials, or some of them at least, for it is evident they are following its teachings as closely as possible and are beginning to show the people that they consider a "powerful government" the proper thing, and they don't believe in beginning in a small way either.

The citizens of New Haven have by a large majority voted to expend \$30,000 for repairs on the State House, but our all powerful city officials have decided to pay no attention to the voice of the people, but do as they please about the matter.

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There is one consoling thought, however, for the citizens of New Haven who believe in popular government, and that is, we have the power to stop this unsatisfactory kind of management or despotic ruling and will therefore bide our time, and let these

men referred to get what enjoyment they can out of the fact that they are making not very enviable names for themselves among their fellow citizens. John Adr.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Milford.

July 17.—Ansantawoe lodge, F. and A. M., were present in a body at the Masonic parade in New Haven last week Wednesday Rev. Mr. Bell of Providence, R. I., ec Rev. F. L. Furguson returned last Friday from his vacation, which was parents on Ibrarents on Ib York for treatment, was quite ill the early part of the week. Miss Annie B. Durand died last Thursday morning at the advanced age of 91 years. The funeral services were conducted on Sunday

by Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald.

Miss Annah Ayres, who has been visiting in England and places of interest on the continent, including the Paris exposition, returned to her home in Woodmont last week.

Those who attended the National Christian Endeavor convention in Philadelphia last week report a very enthusiastic and remark. week report a very enthusiastic and remark-able meeting.

Miss Angie Campfield entertained the members of the Young Ladies' Reading cir-cle at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hart Sper-ry, last Wednssday evening. The entertain-ment consisted of music, dancing and other musements, while they were refreshed be-ore their departure with ice cream and cake

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Merwin last Friday. Miss Merwin was highly esteemed for her many fine qualities of heart and char-acter both in her home and in the church she loved so well, her unselfishness and fideane loved so well, her unseinsnness and idelity were characteristics that will not fail to be remembered by her many friends who have missed her during the time of her illness and the influence of her life will remain to bear fruit in their memories now that she has departed from them. The burial took place on Monday afternoon, the services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. F. L. Ferguson. The floral tokens were numerous and of lovely designs.

July 17 .- Many visitors from New York and other points are spending a few weeks among friends and relatives in various por-tions of the town.

each.
The Rev. N. Hubbell, pastor of the Methodist church, is arranging matters for his absence with the party now being organized by him for Europe, Palestine and Egypt. He has made 200 pastoral calls since conference, attended every prayer meeting and con incted three services each Sabbath for one rear and three months except one, when crit ically ill. His company sails August 21 in the City of Rome.

The recent storm, with a gale of wind, laid low the growing corn, much of it prostrate on the ground, some of which will be a total the Methodist church is announced for Thursday, July 18. The destination is Glen

sland.

No abatement is discernable in the popurailroad. Some are asking why the charter of the Dixwell avenue line should not be re-voked since for years they have persistently declined to conform to the legal requirements the new postmaster will be at "Highword."
All are agreed that the name of the office should be changed to that of Hamden Plains
—be located on Dixwell avenue and not form the annex of a lager beer saloon as at

one into hopeless shreds.

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Two young men from Providence, R. arthur C. Almy and Walter Hall, passed through here yesterday afternoon on a bley-cle trip to New York. They left Providence on Sunday and expect to reach the big me tropolis this evening.

Einancial.

Stocks Open More Active but Soon Show a Downward Tendency and After a Sharp Rally Close Dull but Firm at Something Better Than Lowest Prices. The market opened more active than yesterds and responded to the lower figures in London with an irregular opening, and the drift of prices was in mediately seen to be downward. The weakness in the trusts continued to be the only feature during the forencon and the regular list was in sympathy, to a limited extent, in the decline. There was a sharp rally in the trusts toward delivery hour, and Manhattan then made its drop. The entire market, however, showed an improved tone in the last hour and the close was dull but firm at something better than lowest prices. The railroad bond

thing better than lowest prices. The railroad bond market reflected the same conditions which pre-vailed in the share list and were dull and heavy to weak throughout the day. Fort Worth and Denver firsts were the only features and scored a material decline on sales of \$118,000. The sales of all issues aggregated \$520,000. The final changes are quite irregular, but declines are decidedly the more 

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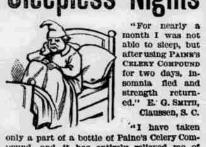
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Bailroads. NEW YORK, NEW HAVES AND HARTFORD R. R.

June 23, 1889.

TRAINS LIAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS:

For New York—\*3:50, \*4:30 (daily except Monday), \*4:50, \*6:15, \*7:50, \*7:50, \*7:50 (Waterbury acc.), \*8:10, \*2:50, \*7:50, \*7:50, \*7:50 (Waterbury acc.), \*8:10, \*2:50, \*2:50, \*4:30, (4:00 and 5:30 Stam ford accommodation) \*6:00, \*6:10 (White Mte. express), \*7:05, \*6:30 and 8:15 way to Bridgeport; \*2:05, \*9:05, 9:10, 10:30 p.m. (Bridgeport special.) SUNDAYS—\*5:50, \*4:20, \*4:50, 8:00 a.m., 5:00, 6:30, \*7:05, \*8:07, 8:15 p.m.

For Hoaton via Springfield—\*1:16, 6:40 8:00, \*11:05, \*11:10 (White Mts. express) a.m., \*1:16, \*5:55 p.m. BUNDAYS—\*1:16 night, \*5:55 p.m.

For Hoaton via New London and Providence—\*1:55 a.m. Fast expresses (\*12:05, \*3:95 and \*6:55 p.m.) BUNDAYS—\*1:55 a.m. For Boston via Hartford and New York and New England R. R.—\*2:05 p.m.

For Boston via Hartford and N. Y. and N. E. B. R.—\*5:00 p. m. fast express Sundays—\*5:00 p.m. p. m. For Meriden, Hartford, Springfield, Btc.—\*12:25 night, \*1:16 night 6:40, 8:06, 110:28, \*11:05, \*11:10 (White Mts. express) a.m., 12:10, \*1:16 (2:05 to Hartford only,) 3:10, 5:02 (6:30 to Hart ford), \*5:55, 8:20, 10:95 p. m. Sunnavs—\*1:16 night, \*5:55 p. m.

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BUNDAR—5:00 p. m. Connect at Middletown with Connecticut Valley R. R., and at Middletown with Connecticut Valley R. R., and at Williamshite with N. Y. and N. E. and N. L. and N. E. and N. E. and N. E. and S. Williamshite with N. Y. and N. E. and N Waterbury and New London special via Nauga-tuck Junction leaves Waterbury 4:40 p m., due New Haven 6:10 p.m., New London 8:20 p.m., Beturning leaves New London 5:50 a.m., due New Haven 7:45 a.m., Waterbury 9:16 a.m. Trains leave New Haven, via the New Haven and Derby R. R., connecting with this division: For Winsted and way stations at 7:30 and 9:55 a. m., 2:35 and 5:35 p. m. For Waterbury and way stations at 7:35 p. m.

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For New Haven: Trains leave Winsted at::10 and 9:40 a.m., 1:20 and 4:50 p.m. Leave Water-nry at 8:26 and 10:54 a. m.; 2:42 and 6:07 and 6:56 bury at 8:28 and 10:54 a. m.; 2:42 and 6:07 and 6:56 p. m.

All the above trains connect with trains on Watertown Branch.

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For 'Williamsburgh, Northampton, and points this side, at 6:10 p. m.

From Williamsburgt train arrives at 9:25 a. m., 1:17 and 8:00 p. m. and from Shelburne Falls and intermediate stations at 1:17, 4:21 and 8:00 p.m.

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LEAVE NEW HAVEN
At 7:20, 9:20 and 9:55 a.m., 1:00, 2:35, 4:10, 5:35, 7:25
and 11:15 p. p. LEAVE ANSONIA
At 6:49, 9:68, and 11:42 a. m., 12:20, 12:50, 3:25, 6:10, 6:51, 8:20 and 12:15 p. m.

Bunday trains leave New Haven at 8:10 a. m.
8:10 p. m. 6:51, 3:20 and 12:15 p. m.

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Sunday trains leave Ansonia 7:20 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

Connections are made at Ansonia with passenger trains of the Naugatuck reliroad, and at New Haven with the trains of N.Y., N.H. & H. R.

The 9:20 a. m. and 4:10 p. m. trains out of New Haven connect at Botsford for all points on the Housatonic RR. and the West.

Passengers from the Housatonic RR. arrive in New Haven at 12:55 and 10:00 p. m.

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New Haven, Nov. 26, 1888

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