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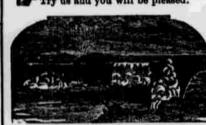
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HSTATE of SAMUEL N. BEECHER, late of
New Haven, in said district, deceased.
Upon the application of Walter N. Beecher,
praying that letters of administration may be
granted upon the estate of said deceased, as per
application on file more fully appears, it is
ORDERED—That said application be heard and
determined at a Probate court to be held at New
Haven, in said district, on the 19th day of September,
A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that
notice be given of the pendency of said application
and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing the same three times in some newspaper
having a circulation in said district.

By the court.

57 3t TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN, Clerk.

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It appearing to, and balance. day of October, 1889.
It appearing to, and being found by, the subscribing authority that the said defendant is absent from this State—gone to parts unknown:
Therefore, Ordered, that notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the New Haven Daily Morning Journal and Courier, a newspaper printed in said New Haven, once a week three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 7th day of September, A. D. 1889.
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Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, this 22d day of ugust, 1889.

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

Tuesday, September 10, 1889.

The free text book ticket hasn't been ar nihilated by the performances of its injudiclous friends or the machinations of its enemies. Indeed, it seems to be stronger than ver. The reasons for this are plain. As the Palladium says, "Messrs. Adler, Howarth and Avis are gentlemen of unimpeach ble personal character, who command the espect of our citizens generally." This is rue. And the attempt to put upon these entlemen the responsibility for the wild ctions of some of the supporters of the free text book ticket, and the equally wild actions some of its opponents, is a flat failure, as t deserves to be. There has been a decided eaction since it was discovered that the Re-

public was not hopelessly fractured at Fri day night's meeting. It is now seen that he feeling displayed there does not reflect pon the candidates, nor does it destroy the stform upon which they stand. It is adnitted by all that these candidates are worthy the places they are nominated for, and their platform is widely approved. It only remains to see that they are elected, as they can easily be with well directed effort.

ready made some progress, and will probably make more. The working man's day has een growing shorter and his wages higher for nearly fifty years. Five centuries ago eight hours constituted a day's work. From 1550 to 1600 the day was increased to nine and one-half hours; the next century it was nereased to twelve hours, and in 1883 it was fifteen hours and over. In 1849 it had eached ten hours for mechanics, and for orty years its application in England and now as nearly universal as it can be made. It is a cheering fact that the decrease in the length of the working day has not lowered wages or diminished production. Edward Atkinson says: "Forty or fifty years since the daughters of the farmers of New England the next fifty years will see a still greater

change in this respect. It has for a long time been growing easier for the laborer to live and "have things." It is aunounced in the Pall Mall Gazette given instructions that the pupils in these great public schools shall not wear russet

shoes with their ordinary attire, as they do not consider them becoming or dignified habinext Monday and not allow their attention t se distracted by talk made for the sole pur pose of causing such distractions. Mesers. Avis, Howarth and Adler are good men to

are rolled back to form seats; four twoare rolled back to form seats; four two-storied carriages, twenty platform carriages, were ordered by the family of the dead lawsix ice wagons, four cattle trucks and 200

One hundred years ago the authorities of Paris were doing their best to prevent the sale of melons, ice and oysters, on the ground that they were injurious to the system and unworthy to enter the human body." The good old French felks evidently did not dream f the time when people would eagerly give france per dozen for natives and ice would be so extensively used that its manufacture

Miss Mary Alexander of Philadelphia has, t is said, the best record ever made by man

Speaking of London, Cardinal Manning says: "There are four millions of living and dying and dead souls. And if every church or chapel or place of worship of every sort and kind were filled three times to the full on every Lerd's day, they could not contain more than about 1,500,000. There must be therefore, 2,500,000 who never can physically set their feet in any place of Divine worship or any place where the name and existence of God are recognized."

Says a correspondent, speaking of President Carnot, of France: He is dressed with notable care. Good taste as well as good tailoring characterizes his shapely figure. The short coat incloses a slim but compact figure. His legs, as he strides a spirited horse, are those of a man of quick and easy digestion; there is dressed with a colored live of carting the colored live of carting the colored live of a man of quick and easy digestion; there is dressed with a colored live of carting the carting the colored live of carting the carting in their question in their dance of the carting the colored live of ca

of a man of quick and easy digestion; there is no suggestion of gout in the calves. His face is a study in black and white. The skin menstache, both carefully trimmed, are even. The nose, slightly aquiline, would be Roman but for a decided Jewish cast which marks

The constitutional convention would no ecognize the claims of the women of Washington territory to suffrage, but the women of the Equal Suffrage league are determined to vote at the coming state election. They will establish poliing places and provide ballot boxes of their own, keep correct records of the votes cast, and if the election judges refuse to receive their ballots, the women will contest the case before the returning boards, and before the United States supreme

ealed to the United States supreme court, nd say they expect a reversal of the decision of the territorial court. To avoid incurring the hostility of any political party or faction, the women will refrain from voting for state officers, but will record their votes on the uestion of accepting or rejecting the constitution that would debar them from the

Count Villiers de l'Isle Adam, the French oet and nevelist, who died a few days ago in Paris in extreme poverty, was descended from the last Grand Master of the Knights of Malta and there is a legend extant to the effect that the count, who belonged to the same order, once applied to Napoleon III. for the kingship of Greece. The Emperor smilingly replied that he had disposed of the post already. On another occasion the erratic author fondly imagined that he was sure of a "I don't sarge with you. I know some." n Paris in extreme poverty, was descended thor fondly imagined that he was sure of a nerative appointment from a great English obleman and statesman. Villiers de l'Isle Adams, in fact, was a mixture of the enthu-Adams, in fact, was a mixture of the enthusiastic innocent and the tavern joker. There was much of Edgar Allen Poe in his composition, and some of his best works have been inspired by the American author, notably his "Contes Crucis" and "Amour Supreme." Shortly before his death the novelist married his housekeeper, Madame Bregeron, who had been in his service for many years. Like Barbey d'Aurevilly, he died almost destitute, having had a poet's disregard of money and being always a careless Bohemian of the Montmartre school. His chief delight in his declining years was to sit in a "cabaret" in that locality surrounded by a crowd of young disciples, to whom he talked all night amid the fumes of cigarettes, occasionally varying his agreeable chat by "spells" at the piano, on which he performed wild fantasies and dastic innocent and the tavern joker. There on which he performed wild fantasies and symphonies, mostly of his own composition.

RLANKS. The bullet-headed man generally has a blank cartridge brain,—New York Jour-

or most of its unhappy victims.—Sommer ville Journal. If grass when it is cured becomes hay, what to grass widows when they are cured become, ney?"—Philadelphia Press. "Don't keep the parlor dark," says the loctor. He is an envious married man, of course.—New York World. The town of Sandwich has celebrated its 250th anniversary. Other sandwiches might do the same.—New York Tribune.

Cannibalism in Chicago seems to be increasing, to judge by this open advertisement in The News: "76 4th Ave.—Wanted a Lady to Cook."—Life. THE EXCHT-HOUR MOVEMENT.

A clergyman as a rule doesn't feel complimented when he sees it stated in a paper that there is always a great deal of awakening at the close of the sermon.—New York Tribune. T. Totalla—"I see it stated that a man can get roaring drunk on water." C. Wanaker—"I should say he could. You ought to go to a Larchmont regatta once!"—

> "I don't calculate that doctors can always tell what alls you," an old woman once ex-plained, "but I hold to taking all the things I can get, and it stands to reason that some of 'em's going to hit the trouble." "I don't understand how you can stay so continually in the house this summer. I feel as if I must get away, if only to see some new faces." "Oh, I don't need to go for that. My wife has a new sorvant every day."-Fliegende Blatter.

Tommy—"Where is Variance, Mrs. Peck!"
Mrs. N. Peck.—"I do not know, Tommy. I
never heard of the place before." Tommy— "That's funny, for mamma said that you and Mr. Peck were at variance two-thirds of the time."—Terre Haute Express. the daughters of the farmers of New England worked thirteen hours a day to earn \$175 a year; to-day French Canadians working ten hours a day earn \$600 a year; yet the cost of like a man who would kill himself?" Drug

clerk—"I don't know. It seems to me if I looked like you I should be greatly tempted to kill myself."—Omana World. Not His Fault.—Head of the House— "Well, young man, I have received another "Well, young man, I have received another note from you teacher stating that you are at the foot of your class again. Now this won't do. I shall have to punish you if you do not get along better." Young Hopeful—"Well, it sin't my fault, pop. I was way up second from last, and now the last boy left school, and I have to get back just for that."

-Texas Siftings. "Could you tell me," he asked of the clerk "Could you tell me," he asked of the clerk at the laundry agency, and his voice quivered with expectaucy, "if they have engaged an Englishman lately at the laundry!" "No, eir," replied the clerk confidently, "they hire none but skilled American workmen. Wy do you ask!" "Well," said the strenger sadly, "it is of no importance now, but from the appearance of the shirts and collars that I got back this week I didn't know but what I had a clue to Jack the Ripper."—Time. Talking of typographical errors, we do not

Avis, Howarth and Adler are good men to vote for, and their election will be a good thing for the schools.

The longest horse car line in the world will connect Buenos Ayres with the outlying towns, and, when completed will extend ever two hundred miles. The rolling stook consists of five sleeping cars eighteen feet long each with six beds. which in the day time are rolled back to form seats; four two-

Why They Do Not Become American Brides. [From the San Francisco Argonaut While we every day hear of Englishmen o ank and title marrying American women, it s curious that we never hear of English women of rank and title, or of mere birth and position (which may lack a title), marrying American men. Why is it? There must be some reason. It is not merely chance. It aunot be that American men are not attraclive enough to English women. American men are chivalric to a high degree in their it is said, the best record ever made by man or woman in the examinations before the civil service commission for certification to the executive departments in Washington for sppeintment. Her percentage is 94 out of a possible 100, which is two points higher than any one else's mark. Nevertheless Miss Alexander hasn't received an appointment, though her name has stood at head of the eligible list since last spring.

Speaking of London, Cardinal Manning says: "There are four millions of living and

and easy digestion; there f gout in the calves. His black and white. The ekin asparent. The beard and state of the state o "The corrupting influences of long associa-tion," said I; "I daresay, now, if I——"
"There you go again—I dessay. Why don't you say d-a-r-e say! I often wonder why English people put w and h in their whys—the letter y would be ample. And "But that's not answering my question.

I thought you were above a woman's 'because."

"And then," she went on, not heeding my remonstrance, "the letters a and r are quite remonstrance, "the letters a and r are quite unnecessary in your dare. D-e-s spells dare in England."

I'll allow all that and go on with what we were talking about. I asked you why American men don't marry English women, and you gave me no answer at all."

"No answer at all."

"No answer at all!"

"No answer at all!"

"Well, equivalent to none. Now, shall I

court if necessary. The territorial court descided that their enfranchisement was unconstitutional, but the women, undismayed, appointed to the United States, sources court in my reasons.
"Now, then, we'll start with this proposition the world more in the world more tion. There are no women in the world more attractive than American women. You'll

> "You're very kind." "Mind you, I say more attractive, not so ttractive," I qualified, with my eye on the Englishwoman.
> "Oh!" in rather a creatfallen voice; "bu I wish you wouldn't talk so much of women.
> Why can't you say ladies! I hate women."
> "Yes, I believe you all do hate each other

"I don't agree with you. I know some-thing of America myself, and there, as in England, the term 'lady' is applied to females who have no claim whatever to it."

"What do you mean by ladies of title, then?"

"Haven't we got rather far away from the subject we began talking about!" she "I'm afraid it's your own fault if we have.
But to return. Now, while it is true that
there are no more attractive wo— gentlewomen on earth, than Americans, it is lso true that there are loads of English

"There! That's another word I can't abide. Girls. Girls mean servants in America," said she.

"Well, loads of English gentlewomen who are quite as charming and desirable as wives as any in the world. If left to the free exhibition of their natural impulses, American men—I beg your pardon. American gentlemen—would find this out. Unfortunately there is no way for American gentlemen to find it out. English gentlewomen are forbidden by the strict laws of class to show any feeling of regard for or interest in any man, and of all men foreigners, and Americans are considered foreigners in England. They are labelled 'Hands off,' 'Keep off the grass,' and 'Don't handle,' from top to tos. There abide. Girls. Girls mean servants in Amer-

"Who are! American gentlemen!

There is a barrier of propriety surrounding them at arms' length which it would take a them at arms' length which it would take a brave man to storm. Then, again, there are so many strait-laced rales concerning courtship, if such a vulgar proceeding as courtship be tolerated in high life, which I doubt. Suppose a man—a gentleman—storms the redoubt and gets inside, what does he find! More barriers. More notices of 'Please don't touch.' Instead of having a could like with the civil he is fortune for of 'Please don't touch.' Instead of having a
good time with the girl he is fighting for,
and thinks he has won, when he gets within
reach of her, he is at once brought to book
about settlements. He is in constant consultation with her father or mother, often
both, varied at times by occasional conferences with the family solicitor. If the girl
have betthers at home-and what English have brothers at home—and what English gentlewoman has not!—he sees them all the time. A sight of the girl alone he never gets, a chance of exclusive conversation with her he is never allowed. If her father or has been taught to think anything else vul-gar and low. She doesn't seem to care to want'to be alone with her admirer. She pre-fers the society of her family, and likes to be with her brothers. Englishmen don't mind this sort of thing—when the girl has money, of course, they wouldn't be in attendance if she hadu't—but I can imagine that Americans would not stand it five minutes. Accustomed to see only ladies at home when they make even an ordinary call at a large standard to see the standard of the standard to see the standard to s they make even an ordinary call as a house, they couldn't and wouldn't put up with the society of the men of family when they

are paying attention, aye, are actually en-gaged — (if their pluck and perseverance and endurance have carried them so far as that) to a young lady—gentlewoman, I should

say."

"Oh, you've made several slips before this."

"Have I! Well, it doesn't matter a great deal, after all. This is the reason—these are the reasons—why American gentlemen don't marry English gentlewomen. It is too much of a slege."

"Didn't I say as much when I said it was because they didn't ask them!" asked the American lady.

"Say."

fast the next morning and found it delicious. It is a whitish mass, slightly gelationus, and sweet like marrow. A long march to prevent bilionaness is a wise precaution after a meal of elephant's foot. Elephant's tongue and trunk are also good, and after long simmering much resemble the hump of a buffalo and the tongue of an ox, but all the other meat is tough, and from its peculiar flavor only to be eaten by a hungry man." American lady.

"Yes. But you implied that they didn't because they didn't want to, not because they are not allowed to. I believe myself that if these 'stand off' inclosures of English girls in high life were demolished and the girls "There you go with your 'girls' again."

Well, gentlewomen, then. If the given the liberty and the latitude given the liberty and the latitude and independent swing of American girls, you'd
see that not only would American men
marry them, but there would be fewer Englishmen going to America for helresses as
wives."
"Just let me say one word," interposed the
English lady; "I've heard all you said, and I
agree as to the existence of the barriers, as
you call them. They do exist, and it is right
that they should. No gentlewoman in England has a 'lover.' She wouldn't know how
to behave with one."
"You are speaking of young unmarried gen-

to behave with one."

"You are speaking of young unmarried gentlewomen, I assume," said I.

She gave me a glare, but ignored the point when she replied:

"Yes, I am. You spoke of girls, didn't you! Married women are not girls. What nonsense you talk. As I was saying, no English lady—and I mean lady—would want to have a lover dangling at her heels all day talking rubbishly sentiment and paying her silly compliments, looking into her eyes and squeezing her hand. She simply couldn't do it. It's not English, that sort of thing."

couldn't do it. It's not English, that sort of thing."
"Your grandmothers were English, I sup-pose!" said I.
"Of course they were," with dignity.
"They didn't mind it!"
"I don't know whether they did or not. I have no desire to go back to their days. All I know is that English young ladies to day are teo sensible to want sonnets com-posed about their eyebrows or to have serenades played under their bedroom windows. They'd much prefer a good quence."
"It's a pity the intending husbands

"It's a pity the intending husbands don't have some one to tell them so," said the American lady, with a danger signal in her eye; "it would save them a mint of money for passages to New York. The Cunard line would have to go into bankruptcy if what you say became generally known."

"I don't at all know what you mean," replied Lady de Grand, seeking refuge behind the wall of pretended ignorance—a very common safety resort in English high life—as she swept magnificently away.

"Nasty, hateful old thing," anapped Mrs. Madison Square; "she'll never get any sonnets written to her daughters' eyebrows or have serenades played under their bedroom windows. They're much too homely. She needn't be afraid."

She spoke rather loud, and Lady de Grand turned and flashed a tigress-like look back at her.

royal marriage. The Locomotive "Cow-Catcher."
[From the Pittsburg Dispatch.] locomotive is about the only article of universal use that was patented. It was invent ed by D. B. Davis, of Columbus, O., still liv-

So I changed the subject to the Shah and the

millions of dollars to railroad companies and probably thousands of lives, but not a penny to the inventor. Red lights on trains were adopted on the suggestion of the late Mrs. Swisshelm, after an accident in which she

had a narrow escape. REMARKABLE MEMORIES.

How Some Persons Have Wonderful Gifts in That Direction. [From All the Year Round.] The varieties of memory are as remarks ble as its vagaries. There is, for instance, o wide a range between Niebnhr, the great statesman, and a certain divine that one can scarcely recognize the same faculty in each. It is said of Niebuhr that he remembered everything he had read at any period of his that he forgot he had been married within an hour or two of the interesting event. John Wesley had a remarkable memory, and at eighty-five even it was still vigorous. Andrew Fuller could repeat a poem of five hundred lines after hearing it read once or twice, could recite verbatim a sermon or speech and enumerate the names of the shop signs from

the temple to the end of Cheapside, with a description of the principal articles displayed in each shop window.

Before the days of short-hand reporting "Memory Woodall" used to attend the House of Commons, and, after listening to a debate, would reproduce the whole without taking a single note. The same power was possessed by William Radeliffe, the husband of Mrs. Radeliffe, the novelist. Both Macaulay and Sir Walter Scott had prodigious memories, yet neither of them could compare with Baronicius of Middlahurg who memories, yet neither of them could compare with Beroniclus, of Middleburg, who knew by heart the werks of Virgil, Cloero, Juvenal, Homer, Aristophanes and the two Plinys. If this was an example of "rote" only, we have in Mezzofanti, the celebrated linguist of Bologna, one of the most striking instances on record of what, by way of distinction, we may call intelligent memory. He was described by Lord Byron as a "walking polygiot in a master of languages and a Briarens of parts of speech." At the age of fifty he was thoroughly versed in fifty languages—perfect in pronunciation, idiom, grammar and colloquialisms, and before his death he added twenty or thirty more to his list. He used to say himself that he never forgot anything that he either heard or read. As an example of effort to create memory by artificial means, the case of Robert Pasfield, an illiterate Puritan, may be recalled. He had the taste of his time for sermons, but could himself neither read nor write. He invented a long leather girdle, which he wound twice about his body and upon which he preserved an accurate Bible record. The girdle was divided into parts to represent the books of the Bible in their order; for the chapter he affixes small thongs of leather to the different divisions, and by other points he indicated the verses in each chapter. By means of this "Girdle of Verity," as it came to be called, the man was able to take such notes of the sermon that on returning home. to be called, the man was able to take notes of the sermon that on returning home he could give all the heads and quote all the various texts mentioned in it—and the

ers of the day were great in quota-Lion and Hippopotamus as Food.

The lion is eaten by some African races that, according to the late Bishop Colenso, they apply to food peopled by large colonies of larve the expressive word "nborni," signifying in their uncouth jargon "great happiness." David Livingstone, that keen and accurate observer, reminds us that the aboriginal Australians and Hottentots preferred he says, "that this is the part which ani mals begin with, and it is the first choice of

only one of degree.

The hippopotamus is a favorite dish with some Africans when they can get this unwieldy and formidable river monster, and noceros to their taste; so they do the ele phant, which is also eaten in Sumatra. Dr. Livingstone describes the elephant's foot as delicious, and his praises will be echoed by many travelers in lands where that sagacious monster still lingers in rapidly decreasing numbers. "We had the foot," wrote the great doctor, "cooked for breakfast the next morning and found it delicious



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WEATHER RECORD INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Sept. 9, 1889.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Thursday: Vor Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont: weather, followed on the coast by rain; stat orate arch stretching across the street. It bears the word "Welcome." Two others have been erected at the head of Whitfield street. One bears the dates "1639-1889," and the othet is inscribed with the old Indian name of Guilford, "Menunkatuck."

Visitors began to flock into the town yestorday afternoon in largo numbers. Many of them attended the exercises at the First church, at half past three o'clock. The church was adorned and decked with flowers and plant until it looked like a veritable flowery bower. The pulpit was hidden by the bright emblems. Red white and blue streamers were twined and hung along the galleries. Behind the altar upon the wall was "1639-1889" in letters of holly. Everything was dressed in its gayest garb. Joel Benton of Amenia, N. Y. presided. He is a descendant of some of Guilfords old founders. George A. Wilcox of Detroit, Mich., read an interesting poem entitled, "A Legend of Sachem's Head." Extended extracts are

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Calling cards engraved at Dorman's Colonel H. W. Wright of Great Barring ton, Mass., died in the Bridgeport hospita

tival at the Humphrey street church Wedneeday evening of this week. Rev. E. Bailey Smith, of Middetown, was

found dead in his bed at 257 West Twentyseventh street, New York, yesterday. The fall term of the public schools opened yesterday with a big attendance. The next vacation begins on Christmas eve, December

A boy fell into a well the other day, when his mother with great presence of mind threw in a piece of Brussels soap and he was im-

The Legend of Sactons and the foots;
Full many a spring has come with its flowers;
Full many an autumn with leaf red and sere;
Full many a summer of sunshine hours,
And many a dark winter-hoar crown of the year.
Revive a thousand of morus have field with their
tain
Of deeds unremembered in historic lore;
But a legend of old will sometime remain
To tell of the scenes of the brave days of yore. The estate left by the late Aneas Monson will, it is believed, not inventory over \$2,000. The funeral of deceased took place at the old cemetery yesterday afternoon. Not always these fields were tilled by the hand; Not always the flock wandered over the hill; Froud forests suce stood where these fair orchard stand. And the wolf from his lair roamed about at hi

men's profit. The Royal shoe uppers will stand soleing five times. Buy a pair, save a dollar, and be convinced.—21 Church street As to the reported disaffection in Rev. Mr. Siebke's church, members report that the majority are satisfied with his services, which have been long, faithful and efficient, and that there was no prospect of any change

Young Oliver White of State street, nea East, the boy who was injured at the Lawrence street school building, is not dead as has been reported. His physician, Dr. Smith of Pearl street, reports the lad as improving and fast recovering.

The time of the funeral of the late Mr. R. L. Bishop has been changed from 2 to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for convenience o taking the train to Guilford. The intermer will be in Guilford cemetery this afternoo by the side of his wife and two children Miss Mary McFarland, a graduate of the the primary department of the new Faunt-Mise Leighten on September 25th in the vestry of the Church of the Messiah on Or-

Dr. A E Winchell, proprietor of the Hyperion Theater, says that he intends to comply with the city ordinance in regard to the Oh: dark was the soul of Waurega and drear;
No tree of midwinter so leafless and bare;
And his wild eye glistened, but there fell no tear,
No sigh told the depth of the agony there.
He turned him to seaward, to landward he turned
Like a knell on his ear still rang the hoarse blast,
And his spirit, though darkened, with deep sorrow
yearned, upper gallery and that he has endeavored to arrange with the Republican league to cut a

And typewriting, day and evening, at pupils' convenience, by John F. Gaffey, at his office (up only one flight) in the Hoadley building,

A COMING WEDDING.

A Prominent New Haven Merchan and a North Maven Lady. Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mary Bassett, daughter of Aaron Bassett and Mr. H. J. Prudden of Bowditch & Prad den, New Haven, at the home of Miss Bas sett, on September 18 at 5:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. McChesney of Trinity M. R.

Church.
Rev. S. D. Paine of this city and Dr. Mc-Cheeney, the newly appointed paster of Trini-ty M. E- church were members of the same conference, the Rock River conference of porthern Illinois. Mr. Paine relates the following incident in connection with the great Chicago fire: Dr. McCheeney was pastor at

that time of the Wabsah avenue M. E. church. The fire was rapidly extending in the direction of his church. A proposition was made by the fire department to blow up the edice in order to step the progress of the fire. The doctor objected and made desperate efforts to save his church, which he wards used for a number of years as the city Mr. Paine met him last Suuday night for

the first time since that event. He speaks of Dr. McChesney in the high est terms as an eloquent, fearless preacher of the gospel and a strong friend of every good cause that effects the welfare of mankind.

AN IBONCLAD CATH.

All Heal Estate Tax Lists Must be Sworn to in Person Mercafter—An Ironclad Oath—Property That Ille-gally Escapes Taxation in New

said.
In 1820 Halleck lost his friend, Drake, and the well known lines, beginning:
"Green be the turf above thee,
Friend of my better days;
None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise," None among the most beautiful and pathetic tax assessors' office this season. "Heretofore," said one of the assessor yesterday in speaking to one of our leading New Haveners, "there has been considerable looseness on this subject of making oath to tax lists. It has not been an uncommon thing for persons on the street to tap an assessor on the shoulder and say, 'Please make out my list for me. It's the same as last year's—no change.' The assessor thereupon complied with the request on arriving at the office.

None anamed thee but to praise,"
Anot of revolution regarding the making out of tax lists. It has not been as uncommon thing for person, etc. There was a lack of earnestness and philipsophers and the post of the carrestness and philipsophers are also to carrestness and philipsophers are also to carrestness and philipsophers are also to carrestness and philipsophers are considered to the monarchial form of government. There was a lack of earnestness and philipsophers are also to carrestness and philipsophers are also to shirking. Too much property in New Haven that is taxable here escapes taxation now. That of course makes it all the heavier for the honest people who considentiously give in their lists as they are. The new law will no doubt work well and accomplish good."

two towns was a proud one and that the country honored and respected the genius of these aged towns. GUILFORD'S PATRIOTIC DRESS. the Old Town Dressed in Red, White and Blue Bunting and Gay Adorn-

reene Hallock-To-Day's Events.

read an interesting poem entitled, "A Legend of Sachem's Head." Extended extracts are

The Legend of Sachem's Head.

Dark lowered the sky of an early June morn,
In that far off time—the dim region of eld;
The storm wind moaned like a thing forlorn.
As it burst from its cloud home and fitfull;
swelled.
Is smote the old forest and the strong oaks bowed
It tossed the mad waves in their rocky bed:
While the white breakers wrapped all the reefs in
shroud.

ahroud, And murmured hoarse masses for souls of the dead

cast.
The white foam o'er spread him, but he felt it not
The wind screamed aloft, but his car was deaf;
For he thought only of his lone hapless lot,
A tribeless Sachem was that grim old chief.

leader renowned that chieftain had been,
'Ith warriors around him all fearless and true;
ut no foeman now fears his might, well or ween,
'hose retunant of braves yonder so shore bestrevives along the coast from the Pequod land,
ere hemmed by the for 'twist ferest and wave;
hose who turned but fell on the tide-washe
strand.

who swam but sank in a watery grave.

and watched from his bining the date of shock about the shock alive and vain his own flight.

That left none alive and vain his own flight, mohegan and pale face but wait for the day. To search o'er the cliff for the last stubborn foe; The victory scarce won if he scapes from his pay; His death-knell their safety—his safety their woe.

yearned, as he mused of his wrongs, as he thought of the

The past continues with many cherished memories which flowed rapidly before the old chief's vision, scenes and and attachments of his loved band and tribe before it was invaded by the white man. Then the aged warrior breaks into a passionate bewailing of his unhappy lot, and the destruction of his hundreds of mighty braves. Suddenly his white foes rush in upon him.

The quarry falls—the chief is dead.

Prof. Charles Frederick Johnson of Trinity college, Hartford, read a paper on Fitz Green Halleck. It was elegantly written and displayed much thought and insight into human nature in its stages of development. He spoke of the grand leasons which the old Connecticut towns which are now celebrating their 250th anniversaries gave to the world, and spoke of the many Connecticut names which have adorned the annals of the connecticut towns.

boyhood days, his eagerness for poetic works and of his career in general. Proceeding, he

A mocking shout the welkin peals.
That tells him of a doom full nigh.
He meets it with undaunted eye.
Nor seeks to shun the impending blow;
As he hath lived, so will he due,
Defiant to a conquering foe.
With fatal aim the shot is sepd;
With deadly zeal the scalp-knife barred
The quarry falls—the chief is dead.

Every one of the nest old sged homes

THE EVENING'S EVENTS. ments for its Two Hundred and Fiftieth Birthday Celebration brilliant spectacle was that presen A brilliant spectacle was that presented about the public square in the center of the town last evening. The many fine residences which stand fronting the square around its four sides were brilliantly illuminated. Open house was kept by everybody. There were numbers of receptions and other pleasant little entertainments for the enjoyment of the visitors. Whitfield street and the entire side of the green fronting upon this was strung with Chinese lanterns, and a most picturesque appearance it was. Red lights were burned before many of the wide, comfortable old homesteads, and the bright reflections seemed to cast a glow of pleasure and genial hospitality over the whole town. One of the liveliest places during the evening was the residence of Dr. William Raynolds, which taces the green. The doctor has a multitude of guests whom he is entertaining through the celebration. Ex-President Cleveland was to have been among the number yesterday, but early in the day Dr. Raynolds received a telegram saying that President Cleveland had been called to the Adirondacks because of the illness of Mrs. Cleveland and could not possibly be present. A lively informal reception was given by the doctor in henor of his gnests last evening. Among those whom Dr. Reynolds is entertaining are Associate Justice Bradley of the United States Supreme court of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell Richards of New York city, Miss Annie J. Borle, the singer, of New York city, Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stanton of Newport, Mr. Erlosson Bushnell and Mr. E. C. Beecher of New Haven. President Clark of the Consolidated road is expected to be among Dr. Reynolds' visitors to day.

The home of Mr. John Hubbard and Miss Crowds Flocking Into the Town-Yesterday Afternoon's Literary Exbout the public square in the center of the reises and Last Evening's Hecep Guilford which can boast of a century or nore of years—and there are any number of them about the town—is gally adorned and decorated with buntings, patriotic emblems, flags, banners, shields, mottoes and every sign and insigns of a happy celebration Along the dusty half-mile road which leads to the center of the town from the depot ilmost every building is festooned in this collday manner. Over most of them, incribed above the homelike old verandas or emblazoned in letters of holly or evergreen, is the date at which the house was built. A stranger marvels at the great age which most of the pleasant old homesteads boast of. The figures 1726, 1723, 1789 and the like are quite numerous. The old stone house which stands surrounded by a laxuriant growth of shrubbery, on a grassy hill just a little removed from the road which leads from the depot to the old green in the center of the town is an object of interest to all. It was built by Rev. Henry Whitfield in 1639. It is profusely decorated. Over the low eaves, upon the slanting roof were inscribed the numerals, "1639-1689," in large letters of evergreens. Another old homstead which was especially attractive to visitors stands just a few squares further up the street. It is decorated with gay emblems, and within is an elaborate display of relies of the old settlers of two centuries ago. The ladies in charge were: Miss Lizzie Elliott, Miss Mary Shepard, Miss Hattie Seward, Mrs. George S. Davis, Mrs. James Hunt, Mrs. Lottie Foote, Miss Frances G. Bushnell, Webster Whedon, Miss Fannie Fiske, Mrs. Edgar Rossiter, Miss Amy Bartlett. It was filled with visitors throughout the day Other places, which were very noticeable for their display were the residences of Dr. William Reynolds, Rev. Mr. Banks, Henry Hale, William Isbell, Miss Lydie Chittenden, Dr. Steiner of Baltimore, E. A. Graves, J. A. Leete, George S. Davis, Mrs. Thomas Landon, Mrs. Fannie Balley, Dr. Beebe, S. W. Landon, Fred Spencer, Judge Post, William Kelsey, William Barber, Hollis Walk, Rev. Dr. Andrews, S. A. Richards and Patrick Maloney. Dr. Reynolds' fine residence, the handsomest in the town, was a mass of decorations. It faces the public square. Just above it is an elaborate arch stretching across the street. It bears the word "Welcome." Two others have been erected at the head of Whitfield street. One bears the dates "1639-1889." emblazoned in letters of holly or evergreen, is the date at which the house was

expected to be among Dr. Reynolds' visitors to day.

The home of Mr. John Hubbard and Miss Hubbard on Broad street was another place where there was remarkable life and gaiety last evening. It was a reception which the residents of the two towns tendered to their guests, and a large number of the old people of Guilford who had not been to their native town for many years met and renewed their old time acquaintances. Among the guests was Mrs. Catherine Bramble of New London, who is one of the direct descendants of William Dudley, a great friend of Rev. Henry Whitfield, first pastor of the first Guilford church, and who lived near him in Guilford. The products of the Guilford institute assembled in large numbers at the First church during the evening and held a pleasant informal reception. Many graduates from other towns and cities were present and enjoyed the evening with their old school mates.

The big day of the Guilferd celebration will be to-day. The entire programme is as

Sunrise.
Colonial salute of six guns, with rigning of bells.
8 a. m.
Procession forms at the Green (Guilford Division)
9:30 a. m.
Guilford and Madison divisions begin line of
march from corner of Boston and Union streets.
11 a. m.
Music.

Hartford.

Paper—on "Guilferd and Madison from 1665 to 1861." Bernard C. Steiner, Baitimore, Md.

Paper—on "Guilferd and Madison in the civil war; Town action," Miss Kate Foote, Guilford.

1:39 p.m.

Dinner—Admission by ticket, to be supplied to guests and residents as they register their names.

2 to 3 p.m.

Open air speaking—by the President of the day, Sidney W. Leete, of Guilford, with reponse from Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, U. S. Senate, and others.

3:30 p. m.

First Church, Guilford.

Jusic., dddress.—"Whitfield and Higginson," Colonel omas Wentworth Higginson, Cambridge, Mass., dddress.—"Other Founders," Prof. William R. ddey, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. dddress.—"Distinguished Natives of Guilford and dison," Rev. John E. Todd, D. D., New Haven. dusic.—"America." Music—"America."

Instrumental music will be furnished on Tuesday y Colt's First Regiment band of Hartford.

The local choirs hope for assistance on Monday and Tuesday from Messrs. C. J. and Ericason F

rth Elliot, M. D., of New York, will pre THE GUILFORD COMPANY. storesting Genealogical Notes-Gut ford's First Settlers-Records Revealed by an Old Chest in the His

After some investigation I am satisfied that the ship which brought the Whitfield Company to Qunnipiec (New Haven) was the St. John, of London. It appears on record in England, I am told by my friend Major George H. Larned of this city, that the City Council of London, Jan. 26, 1639, gave permission for the ship "St. John" of 320 tons burthen Richard Russell, Master and partner Stephen Goodyear, merchant, and owner, to transport 250 passengers to New England. The record taken in connection with the fact that Stephen Goodyear, form erly a merchant of London, and Deputy Governor of New Haven Colony (Quinniplac

This Captain Richard Russell of the ship St. John was born in Hertford Co. Hertford England in 1611 and was son of Paul Russel England in 1611 and was son of Paul Russell by wife Maud. In the ship, the "St. John, came a passenger William Russell, his kinsman, one of the signers of the Cove-nant Agreement June 4th, 1661. His resi-dence for a time was on the south west corner of George and College streets, this city facing the West Creek. He died Jan. 2nd. 1664.

Haven Historical society, care of Major Larned, bears the following memoranda: This cheet was brought from England in 1638-9 by William Russell, who mar, Sareh Davis.

William Russell, who mar, Sareh Davis.
Their son.
Noadish Russell, mar, Mary Hamlen.
Their son.
William Russell, mar. Mary Pierpont.
Their son.
Noadish Russell, mar. Eather Talcott.
Their son.
Mather Talcott Russell, mar. Mary Huntington.
William Huntington Russell, mar.
Mary E. Hubbard.
Their son.
Talcott Huntington Russell, now lives in
New Haven.

Esther Russell, daughter of the second Noadlah Russell, took the chest when she married Thaddeus Larned, and their son, George Larned, married Harriet Russel, and loaned it on the 250th anniversary of its arrival to the seciety.

rival to the society.

In Leschford's MS. Note Book, pape 315,1 find the following bill of exchange:

and spoke of the many Connecticut names which have adorned the annals of the country. The world of art he characterized as that into which all must enter to attain the elegancies of life. Guilford has been the birthplace of an artist, said he. Not one who has produced any great imaginative creation, but one whose words are cherished in the hearts of his countrymen. The speaker told of the events in the life of Halleck, his hydrogod days, his asserners for positio works.

Whitman to the elegant expression of Halleck, then we could have a national poet whose words would be carried in millions of hearts.

Miss Annie J. Boril of New York city here sang a very finely executed solo. Miss Boril formerly sang in St. Stephen's R. C. church whom Dr. McGlynn was there. She also sang in the Church of the Incarnation in New York eity.

Extracts from Halleck's "Connecticut" word read by Hon. Lewis R. Steiner, M. D., of Baltimere, Md.

A short paper upon "Guilferd and Madison in Literature" was read by Henry P. Bobinson of Guilford and Mr. Robinson sunsemerated the names which Guiltord had been able to boast of as eminent in letters and a half centuries of its

THE NATIONAL GAME. wark's Chances For Winning the Pennant Lessening-Defeated by New Haven-Heavy Hitting by Lally

THE POLO SEASON. Team.
The Newark are out for the pennant, but It Will Open November 1. the opinion of the Courses they will not take it this year; possibly some other year. Their work yesterday did not stamp them a pennant winners. Their battings was light, and their fielding lighter still. They were outplayed at every point by the New Hav-ens, who played with much more vim than A COACHING PARTY

and his presence seemed to inspire the players with every confidence. He was cheered when he came to the bat, and he responde by making a hit to the center field fence t netted him three bases, but a more agile man would have got four. Pitz caught his seventh consecutive game, and was heartily applauded for a difficult catch of a foul fly. Lally's work at the bat and in the field was phenominal. He made a catch that looked good for a home run. He gathered it in while running hard toward the center field

while raining hard toward the center held fence.

Horner pitched for five innings and was afterwards replaced by Doran. Horner pitched effectively, but errors by T. Corcoren and himself in the third inning cost four runs. Not a base hit was made off Doran in the four innings he pitched. But thirteen men cams to the bat, and the least possible number was twelve. The thirteenth man got his base on balls.

Jimmie Kelly umpired, but the crowd did not take kindly to his decisions. Twice he called Pitz out when he was apparently safe. Another time Fields threw up his hands and prevented Burdock's making a double play.

Trott could not throw to bases and the home team had no trouble in stealing second. A fact worthy of note was the steal McKee made to third base and his scoring on a short passed ball.

a short passed ball. THE SCORE.

Earned ruus, New Haven 2, Newark 1. To base hits, 0. Three base hits, Lally, Burdock, Joh son. Home runs, 0. Sacrifice hits, Trott. Stokenses, McKee 2. Lally 2, Brady 3, Pitz, Burdock, Cornoran 2, Schoeneck. Double plays, Burdock, Corcoran, Schoeneck. Hit by pitched ball, Field First on balls, Brady, McKee 2, Pitz, J. Corcoral Schoeneck; by Horner 0, by Doran, Coogan. Passe balls, Trott 3, Struck out, Dooms 4, Horner 1, Doran 1, Time, 1:50. Umpire, James Kelly. ther Atlantic Association Games Yes AT HARTFORD

Game called at the end of eighth on account THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. arkness Stops the Game at the Hul

Fruitiess Work. The Bostons and Chicagos played seven innings yesterday and neither side scored. Umpire Powers then called the game on account of darkness. Clarkson and Hutchinson each pitched a great game. Burns alone hit the former with any freedom. Attendance

Grueber Was Wild and the Giants W

game of the last series at the Polo grounds before 2,734 persons and were defeated by so, why, when a sample bottle is gladly given the Giants after a long drawn out game. to you free by any druggist, and the large greater seemed to be unable to get the ball size costs only 50c and \$1.00? Graeber seemed to be unable to get the ball near the plate and in consequence sent twelv men to first on called balls. With two me on the bases Zimmer knocked out a scrate home run. The Clevelands did not get a hit again until the seventh inning. Score:

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Indianapolis Loses to the Senators. Superior work in the field and heavy bat ing enabled the Senators to win from Indian colls yesterday. The home team could no solve Boyle's delivery with any degree of suc ess until the third inning, when Krock, wh made his first appearance in a Washingto uniform, led off with a single, which, with have on balls, four base hits, and a home run hit by Wise, netted them five runs. Brillians catches by Seery and Wilmot and the batting of Beecher and Bassett were the features. ...0 0 5 2 0 0 0 1 1-

Hadianapolis

Farned runs, Washingten 4, Indianapolis 3. Two base hits, Bassett 2, Beecher. Three base hits, 0 Home runs, Wise. Stolen bases, Beecher, Mack 2 Daly, Hines, Bassett. Double plays, Daly, Wise Hit by pitched ball' Mack. Passed balls, Daly 1 First on balls, Daly, Mack 2, Beecher, Hines, Bassett Struck out, Wilmot, Seery, Buckley, Andrews, Boyle McGeachey. Wild pitches, 0. Time, 1:50. Umpire McGeachey. A Tame Victory For the Phillies.

The Quakers hit Morris hard yesterday and on as they pleased. Delehanty's batting and the general good fielding were the fea ures. Attendance 2,516. Score:

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AT BALTIMORI .0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 .-12

.... 0 0 1 0 2 3 3 0 0-Hits, Columbus 15, Kansas City 5, Errors, Columbus 4, Kansas City 5. Batteries, Swartzel and Guson: Baldwin and O'Connor.

Games To-Day t. Louis at Brooklyn.

Worcester at New Haven. Newark at Hartford.

ing the pennant. That team is playing all and prices. are in the best of condition, while Newark's | manner and at short notice.

had another conference yesterday afternoon and St. Lonis will go to Washington Park to-day provided the players are guaranteed po-lice protection, which they are assured. Von der Ahe will get no gate receipts in any city until that \$3,000 fine is paid.

It will not be long before the pelo sea will be at its full height. The first game will be played on November 1. The players will report here on October 21. The name of the new player is withheld for the present.

From This City To the Baces and To Savin Rock.

Mr. D. N. Moore of the New Haven Steamboat company is one of the foremost of a party who have planned a tally-ho coach ride behind one of the best four-in-hand teams from Barker & Ransom's stables. I is expected that the party will attend the races at Elm City Park on Thursday, and, after an enjoyable ride to the West Haven shore, dine at one of the prominent shore houses. The coaching party is to consist o the following: Captain Fred Peck, wife and laughter, D. N. Moore, Miss Courtwright of Washington, D. C., Miss Lulu Dewey Stamford, Mrs. Ewing of Uniontown, Pa. J. R. Hinman of the steamer C. H. Northam Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and Mr. Howell o East Orange, N. J.

The Gray's Scrap Book. This company has in its possession erapbook, which is very valuable and interesting to the company, dating back as it does, a number of years. Although the posting of clippings has not been done form erly as thoroughly and completely as it might have been, it is now, under the administration of Capt. Brown, receiving spec-

The historian has just completed and por ted therein, to date, all matter pertaining to and of interest to the company, thereby in creasing its value and worth. Such for in stance as all company and state orders, pro grams, badges, photo views of the company parlors, of camp, and of the company while at the various camps, also photographs of the soldier's monument at East Rock park the soldier's monument at East Rock park, and a photo copy of the resolutions presented to the family of their deceased Captain, George S. Arnold. Also a complete list of clippings from the press, which has appeared in the papers from time to time, with their appropriate headings. One thing is particularly noticeable and that is the newspapers clippings of the account and doings at camp Buckeley, which includes a complete list of all the local city papers for the week, making the most complete record and report of camp and camp doings that can be had.

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AT HARTFORD.

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and was further continued on motion of his counsel Judge Henry Stoddard, until Sept. 30th, when there will probably be a hearing before the commissioner in the U.S. court room. The case against C. W. Palmer which comes up Saturday next, will probably be [continued until the 23 of Sept. and then will probably be |no further continuance o the cases against Bradley, Bassett and Palmer. as District Attorney Sill thinks they should be disposed of by the commissioner without any further continuance

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"Snow is melted and resulting depth of water noted under rainfall. FRIGHTFUL PERIL OF A BOY MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Meen Rises, | Hion Wat: DEATHS. BISHOP—In this city, Sept. 7th, Richard L. Bishop, aged 63 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 127 Dwight street, on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Gullford. 3t COLTON—In Collimarille, Sept. 7, Clifford L. Colton, aged 27 years, 2 months.
KEYES—In this city, Sept. 3, Michael Keyes.
HELGET—In this city, Sept. 7th, Adolphus J. Helget, aged 43 years, 2 months.
The funeral will take place from his late residence, 542 George street, Tuesday, Sept. 10th, at three o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice 2t GIFFORD—Entered into rest, September 7th, Mrs. Ellen M. Gifford, daughter of the late Philip Marett, and widow of the late Arthur N. Gifford, of New York.

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New Haven, Sept. 9th, 1889. J
BTATE of CHARLES McCLEAN, late of New
Haven, in said district, deceased.
Upon the application of George A. McClean, administrator, praying for power and authority to
said estate and situar at and known as No. 8i Park
street, New Haven, Conu., as per application on file
more fully appears, it is
ORDERED—That said application be heard and
determined at a Probate court to be held at New
Haven, in said district, on the 17th day of
September, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon, and that notice be given of
the pendency of said application and the time and
place of hearing thereon by publishing the same
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In the Mineral South.

mense hematite fron ore and firmestone deposits, its proximity to coal and its agricultural resources, make it the most promising location in that State, and destined in the near future to rival its phenomenal neighbors, Birmingham and Anniston. Many enterprises are already located there and negotiations are in progrees for two Blast Furnaces, a Cotton and Silk Mill, Water and Electric Light Plant and many other industries. The enterprises now existing there, together with those now under negotiation and the influx of population consequent thereupon, coupled with the willingness of the Not-lingham Iron and Land Company to assist any new enterprises desirous of there locating, must and will add largely to the value of Nottingham neal estate, if we may judge from the example of Birmingham, whose population increased from 2,000 in 1883 to 40,000 in January, 1889, and of Anniston, which in the last three years has increased from 2,200 to 14,000. The Birmingham Land Co. has paid 500 per cent, per annum for the past six years. THE NOTTINGHAM IRON AND LAND OMPANY, at its office, No. 47 Broadway, New York City, are now prepared to sell lots in Notting-bam. Further particulars can be obtained of HENRY C. PARDEE, 836 Chapel st., New Haves, Conn., who has been appointed General Agent for Connecticut.

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A Great Eniversity Nearly Bankrupted BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—The Johns Hopkin iniversity is in sore straits. Its magnificen

IN DIRE STRAITS.

at Relay, a few miles out of Baltimore.

we have not cut down much we may not

able to expand very much beyond our preent limits."
"It is said that the trustees have wanted to

man of great wealth, and could effect a loa

nload the railroad stock."

Magnificent Endowmen

Outrage And Murder Of A first urged a sale of the railroad stock which

Dragged A Thousand Feet salaries at the university?" were saked.
"Not materially. It would not have been fair to do so after getting superior talent to come to us by offers of liberal salaries. While the part of the salaries while the part of the salaries while the part of the salaries while the s

In The Air.

STRAITS OF A UNIVERSITY. The Johns Hopkins Said To Be Nearly Bankrupt.

> A TERRIBLE MURDER. utrage and Hobbery Added to the Identity Probable-The Community

CAMBEN, N. J., Sept. 9 .- A most brutal and horrible murder was committed this norning at LeConey's mill on the old Church oad two miles beyond Merchantville. Annie Clizabeth Le Consy, the twenty-eight year old niece and housekeeper of Chalkley Le Coney, the miller, had her throat cut from ear to ear by a brute who first attempted outrage her and who after the murder The trouble-I do not like to call it mis management—arose out of the concentration of power in the hands of one man. While added robbery to his more fiendish crime. At an early hour this morning the occupants of power in the hands of one man. While the Garrett family did not hold a majority of the stock, they held so much that he was able, with the aid of a few personal friends and the university stock—[deprecatingly] he was a member of the Board of Trustees, you know—to manage things as he pleased. Mr Garrett was a self-deceived man. He was it man of great wealth and could affect a loss of the self-deceived man. of the house arose and Annie Le Coney prepared breakfest for her uncle and a colored farm hand named Garrett Murray. About 6 o'clock they went out in the fields to work. The niece remained alone in the house waiting for another colored farm hand named Frank Lingo to come to breakfast. to tide over any difficulty of his own re-sources. So he managed everything very named Frank Lingo to come to breakfast.
Lingo, who is suspected of the murder, is a
man about fifty years of age and resides with
his family at Homesteadville, a colored settlement about two miles from Lo Coney's
mill. He had worked on the farm as a day
laborer at integular intervals since last June
and was engaged by Lo Coney to do some
work to day. About 7 o'clock a girl named
Lizzje O'Donnell ran to where Mr.
Le Coney was and told him that Annie had
been murdered. Le Coney and others hurloosely for the road."

"Is there any printed report of the condition of the finances of the university?"

"Yes, but I would not feel justified in "Can you give me an idea of what the income of the university is outside of tuitions paid by pupils."

"I do not remember. I learn such things Le Coney was and told him that Annie had been murdered. Le Coney and others hurried to the house. The sight that met their gaze in the dining room was a most horrible one. Lying on her back on the floor between an old fenhioned settee and the stove was Annie Le Coney, her head resting on the settee cushion, which hel suddenly been dragged off onto the floor during a struggle. Her throat was cut literally from ear to ear, and by the side of her head was a keen-edged butcher knife, with a sharp noint and a blade seven inches long, with at the meetings of the board and then forg

llowed to take its course.

Battle of North Point.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—The commemoration

of the stirring events at Baltimore in connec

began to-day with the opening of the Mary.

and Exposition at Pimlico under the auspices

of the Marvland Exposition association and

will continue until Saturday night. Never

before has Baltimore presented so beautiful

picture of peaceful animation. She is dresse

in her Sunday best from crown to toe and tens of thousands of sightseers fill her streets

Baltimore street is a perfect maze in the ex

nainess houses are almost completely hidden

On every breast is worn a medal, a reminder of the bravery of the defenders of Fort McHenry and Baltimore in 1814. The

air is filled with music. The strains of "Dixie" are applanded and cheered, and "Yankee Doodle" meets with a warm reception, but "The Star Spangled Banner," the National hymn, which had its inspiration in "The rockets red glare" at old Fort McHenry

seventy-five years ago, simply carries the multitude off their feet.

Two hundred and eighty stands, with a capacity sufficient to seat 25,000 people, have been erected on Broadway, Baltimore street, Eutaw street and Madison avenue, over

Jackson and ex-Governor Philip Francis
Thomas of Maryland. Many other people of
national prominence are here.
The Presidential party arrived here at

The great bell on the first float ann

the approach of the parade had passed and at 11:15 Governor Jackson and Mayor Latrobe were driven up and joined the Presidential

Eddie Hill Dragged Aloft 1,600 Feet to

he week will move.

them."
"Have there been at any time any disa greements among the trustees over the prop-osition to sell the stock?" "None whatever. We were all agreed a to the advisability of selling whenever a suit able offer was made."

President Gilman by his course during this trying time has commended himself to every citizen of Baltimore. Although obliged by point and a blade seven inches long, with which the foul crime was evidently comthe reduction in his salary to give up hi home and take lodging in a little four-story red brick boarding house called the Mt. Ver-non Hotel, he has made no complaint, and is mitted. The knife had evidently been taken from a lot of table and kitchen knives on a dresser in one corner of the room. The cushion on which the as earnest in his faith in the future of th miversity as ever. Should some weal friend of his re-endow the institution his hopes might be realized, but not otherwise. To this end are the real friends of the unigirl's head lay and the carpet was scaked with blood, and the life fluid had soaked through the ficor seams and trickled down in a little pool on the cellar floor. It was evigle, and that Miss Lo Coney had fought with the murderer. Her clothing was nearly torn

Boston, Sept. 9 .- The funeral of the late E. B. Rankin, sporting editor and an edi his forenoon, at Gate of Heaven church ing a hasty glance at the bedy reshed up its to his own room to a large wooden stairs to his own repm to a large wooden chest in which he kept his money. On opening it he discovered that \$78 in gold and \$100 in bank notes had been stolen. Across the hallway 's the bed room of Miss Le Coney. On entering it Mr.Le Coney found the murdered girl's trunk broken open. Finding no money he concluded that the \$500 or \$600 which his niece possessed must have been stolen. The murderer made his escape, but the whole community are up in arms and if he is captured, which now seems probable, the law will herdly be allowed to take its course. Herald remarked: "The pictures of conviet life presented are startling, and are said to be true to life. The play, on the whole, is representatives of the Behevolent Order of Elks, the Charitable Irish society, the directors of public institutions and other organizations with which deceased had been connected. The interment was at Calvary cemetery.

Geam Steamers.

Herald remarked: "The pictures of conviet life presented are startling, and are said to be true to life. The play, on the whole, is well written, and constructed with considerable skill, and it proved entertaining and interesting. The climaxes are effective, and well designed, and are presented in a commendable manner. The company is regarded as one of the strongest on the road.

Sept. 9.—Arrived steam Nymphae, from New Orleans for Copenha n, off Dunnett Head.

Presidential Appointments. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The President ight made the following appointments: George W. Lyon to be surveyor of custo tion with the war of 1812, which have their for the port of New York. Theodore B. Willis to be naval officer eventy-fifth anniversary during this week, natoms in the district of New York.

Ernest Nathan to be collector of internsteene for the first district of New York.

There was a large attendance and much usiasm at the rehearse! for "I ongfellow" work for his choir. Prof. Parsons' quartett tent and variety of its decorations and the will sing and additional talent for the effai people are vieing with each other in their will be secured. "The Dream" promises t patriotic displays. The faces of many of the

be a notably brillient event.

the Effort Still in Progress to Ou lid not last long last night. At the last leaving the appointment of a janitor in City Hall to a committee of three aldermen and three councilmen, to be appointed by His son, returned last Friday.

Hence the Mason, president of the aldermania.

Mrs. Vinton and son of New Haven, and Henor the Mayor, president of the aldermanic board, and the president of the council. It was passed unanimously. The board of aldermen referred it to a special committee to

The opening day is graced with the pres-ence of President Harrison, Secretary of War Proctor, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Supervising Architect of the Treasury Winse appointed a committee to act with a com-Oity Hall for 1890. This committee was favorable to Janitor Bohan. The resolution was tabled and the beard concurred with the board of aldermen in referring it to a special

President Chandler appointed Councilmen shaw, Gaffney and Gessner as the councilmen on that committee.

Petitions referred: Of George L. Armstrong, trustee, for rebate of interest on taxes and extension of time; of George Beddle et al. for sidewalk erst side of Foote street, between Winter and Goffe streets; of John Donovan for swar in State street between were driven up and joined the Presidential party on the reviewing stand and witnessed the parade as it passed.

There were many historical floats in line. One of them cost \$4,000 and a half dezen others cost \$1,000 each. Patriotic feeling onovan for sewer in State street, between

ltog ather 15,000 men was four hours in assing the stand. Like all such affairs in passing the stand. Like all such affairs it was grand and imposing, but at the end dwindled into insignificance. At last it was over, and the committee took the President, amid flattering huzzas of the people, back to Rennert house. Mrs. Harrison, who arrived from Jenkintown, Pa., returned to Washington by an early train, as did also Secretary Windom. Olive Branch council, D. of L., held a bascet festival in their reams in the Courses building lest evening. About seventy-five attended and all persed a very enjoyable ever ning. The silk quilt was won by Miss Annie Whalen of 143 Henry street.

Pire Bensytment News Steamer 2, which was overturned and bad smashed while responding to an alarm of fire on the evening of Aug. 29, and which PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 .- A very exciting has been undergoing repairs at the shop of F. C & A. E. Rowland on Chapel street, was taken from there yesterday afternoon to the loon. Just as the large airship sailed away supply station on Water street and given a skyward a lad aged twelve years, named test and was found to be in good condition, Eddie Hill, became entangled in the ropes outside of a few minor changes which will be stached to the trapeze. His neek got made. She will probably be put into commission again to-day. One of the spare saught in a half noose and the boy could not teamers of the department has been on duty extricate himself. He clung desperately to

was caught he let go the ropes and remained on the ground. Great excitement prevailed during the time the balloon was in the air. Catarrh Oured.

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 envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren street, New York city, will receive the recipe free of charge.

Yet Over. The family of Philando Armstrong vacate

J. A. Alling closes his place of busines ndowment and princely income are for the season next Monday. wiped out and the trustees must pass around There have been 125 regular boarders the hat for funds to carry it on. The mis the Skeeles cottage this summer ortunes of the Baltimore and Ohio road ac-Annawon lodge, F. and A. M. have had ount for it. President Gilman from the their rooms thoroughly cleaned and renovated and regular communications have been r

onstituted the university's financial founds ion, but was powerless to bring it about. Judge George W. Dobbin, president of the Armstrong & Co. of this city, who is travelpoard of trustees, lives on a charming estate ing partly for business and 'partly for pleasure, has arrived at Tacoma, Washington ter-"How much have you had to reduce th

> E. N. Woodruff, conductor on the Wes Haven horse car line, has just fallen heir to \$10,000 by the death of his mother. Rev. C. B. Kingsland and wife, C. H. Harnev. C. S. Alignand and wife, C. H. Har-old and wife, G. F. Crittenden and wife, all of Northampton, Mass., Mrs. Joseph Court-right of Haydenville, Mass.; Mrs. W. F. Beaney and Mrs. H. J. Tucker of New Hart-ford, and Mis Elizabeth Eldin of Hartford,

"Unquestionably we would have been glad to do so. We had an option, but Mr. Robert Garrett got into trouble with Ives & Staynor and it fell through.
"Did Ives & Staynor make you an offer?"
"No. Mr. Garrett had an offer of 170 their homes.

To-morrow afternoon Prof. Oldreive wil give an exhibition of walking on the water at Savin Rock, opposite the Sea View House, and an explosion of bombs and serpents out on the water. Large crowds are expected at the shore and another lively day at the Rock

"No. Mr. Garrett had an offer of 170 from them, and he made us a bid of something less. We agreed to accept."

"It is said that at least a majority of the trustees have favored selling the stock ever since the organization of the university, but could not do so because of the opposition of Mr. John W. Garrett." Personal Jottings. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tuttle, of Crown Mr. John W. Garrett."

"Oh, in his day there never was a proposition to sell discussed at the board meetings. Why, he always used to attend and sit there at the table and talk about the condition and prospects of the road so charmingly that we never thought of such a thing as selling. When we heard him we thought the stock was too good a thing to sell."

"What was the cause of the troubles of the Baltimore and Ohio, should you say, as a street, have just returned from a very pleas ant trip to New York, Coney Island and Asbury Park, N. J. Burton E. Leavitt, noted in eastern Con seticut as a cornet soloist but now of Nev Haven, furnished the music at the Palme reunion at Stonington last week. Homer H. Peck, and Miss Peck, Miss Car Baltimore and Ohio, should you say, as a railroad man! Mr. Garrett was considered a rie F. Street and Mrs. Andrew H. Barnes ar

among the 600 who are to go on the New England grocers excursion and which leaves Boston Sept. 16, for Philadelphia and Wash-W. I. Dickerman, the florist of Norfolk Va., was in town yesterday. He came to Philadelphia on a business trip and thence

here, and leaves to-day for home, stopping en zonte at Baltimore to witness a part of Baltimore's big celebration to-day. SHAM BATTLE AT SAVIN ROCK. Over One Thousand Turners to be Pres

ent-The Turner's Big Day.

ntertain their New York guests, who ar rive next Saturday and remain here Sunday and Monday. The New York cadets, 300 strong, arrive here Saturday night by boat They bring four howitzers and a drum corps They will be received and escorted amid a blaze of red fire to Turn hall. Turners from several cities in this state will also be enter tained. On Sunday the guests will be taken to East Rock park and Savin Rock, and in the evening an entertainment occurs at Turn hall. At 9:30 a salute will be fired on th Green, and it is expected that fully 1,000 will be in the parade. In the afternoon a sham battle will be given at Savin Rock, and thousands of people are expected to be at the Rock to see the rare sight. In the evening he closing banquet takes place.

Entertainments.

HIS NATURAL LIFE. Manager A. B. Anderson's "Natural Life

company is to appear at Proctor's on Thursday for three nights and matinee. "His trongest melc dramas before the public and is so credited by critics. It is spoken of as a as o credited by critics. It is spoken of as a profound stage study of penal life is far away Australia and is a sailes of beautiful and sensational scenic effects. It has just closed a highly succenful run at the Grand Opera House, Boston, during which the Herald remarked: "The pictures of convict

The charming French actrem, Rhea, wi appear at Proctor's NewHaven House the first three nights of next week. The play pro sented will be the historical drams "Josephine." Rhea is supported by a stron company, William Harris as leading man. PROCTOR'S OPERA HOUSE.

Mr. Daniel Mason and his company in the new musical comedy, "A Clean Sweep," at tracted quite a large audience at Proci Opera House last evening. The play is fu f new songs, witty sayings and funny situa tions, and the audience seemd pleased with it. The hits of the evening were the German dislect of Mr. Mason and the eccentric ballet dancing by Mr. Grinnell. The performance will be repeated to-night and to-morrow af-ternoon and evening.

North Haven. Sept. 9.-Ex-Governor St. John of Kans is to deliver a non partisan address in Memorial Hall, North Haven, on Wednesday evering, Sept. 25. Good music will be furnished Admission free and everybody is cordial Admission free and everybody is cordial invited to listen to one of the most brillian peakers of the day.

Miss Polly Lineley did not leave her islan home last week on account of the warn weather. She is expected to return to-day Julius Heaton, with his daughter Mabe

and two sons, spent the first Sabbath in this month at the island with Mrs. Linsley. Mrs. Charles Palmer, who has been on visit of a week at her home in North Ma J. B. Smith and Mrs. Smith of the Dwight Place church, New Haven, attended the Congregational church services and Sunday school yesterday. Mr. Smith wes present a he evening services and made interesting re

church here yesterday and lest Sabbath, and was present at the Sunday school. Captain Marinburg is again at home with his family for a few days. mittee of the board of eldermen and board of selectmen in the appointment of a janitor of Dity Hall for 1890. This committee was favorable to Janitor Bohan. The resolution the in West Haven after a pleasant visit work of the board of eldermen and board of the samely for a rew days.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet in the chapel on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Bertha Hartley has returned to he home in West Haven after a pleasant visit will be the same of the board of eldermen and board of the with her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Todd.

Charming Little Game to be Player by Charming Little Children. sabeth Bisland in the St. Nicholas.] Did any of you little people ever pla 'Flower Ladies!"

I have made many inquiries and neve ound any children but those of my own family who knew about the game. It was the delight of my childhood, and now that I am grown up and cannot play it myself, I begin to fear that the beautiful game will

It began in this way; I lived with my als ter when we were little, down-ever so far down-in Louisiana; so near the Gulf of Maxico that when the evening breezes blev we could smell the salt sea-air. It was on

we could smell the sait sea-air. It was on a sugar plantation.

On the left of the big, square white house in which we lived was the garden. It covered four or five acres, and was inclosed with hedges of pyracanth covered with sweet, white blossoms in the spring and bunches of red berries in the autumn. Where the garden sleped down to the wide, sleepy, brown bayou was a long row of banana trees that rustled in the wind their great satiny, green leaves, which served us for hats and figs, and even for letter paper, for we wrote notes on them with thorns out of the hedge. of the hedge.

Above the bananas, on the crest of the

extricate himself. He clung desperately to surface feet; spearts stories and rooms, or entire building. Eame premises lately occupied by the Union Form Co.

B. G. DORIMAN,

any it

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ONE-FAMILY HODER, 200 Atwater street. House, 460 Orobard street. All to be sold low if sold within ten days. Also for ren, first floor 75 Woods street: first floor 10 Newhall street; 115 Portsoa stre

doubt of saving it, but have finally succeeded in saving it intact.

Chief Hendrick arrived in Kansas City yesterday. The annual convention of the National Chief Engineeus association, of which he is treasurer, commences to-day and is to last three days.

The chief will probably be absent about two weeks and during his absence Fire Marshal Kennedy is in command.

Hely Upon Platt's Chlorides for all household disinfecting purposes.

ures, lovely pink or crimson, satin or velvet, skirts and little green overskirts.

The men were thorns from the hedge, which stood up very nicely when stack in the ground, or else they were bits of stick; but they were rather stiff and unbending heir cottage on Beach street Thursday next.

> The houses in which the ladies lived we of the very simplest architecture; just bits of stick or blades of grass laid together in squares to inclose rooms and halls. A green leaf made a pretty bed, and tiny flat pebbles furnished beautiful chairs. Then a chip served excellently for a grand mahogany table and upon very great land of fortice fortice. ble, and upon very small mud-pies, froster with sand, and mud chocolate oustards, in acorn-cups, and loaves of mud-bread, the flower ladies lived luxuriously. Our ladies were divided into two families

My sister's family always bore the surname of Grey, and mine was called Graham. The big Solfaterre roses with the thick loose pet als were the grandmothers, because they had wide laps for the babies to rest upon. The ommon damask-roses were nice comfor mothers, who were careful lest the children should get their feet wet, and always has ready lovely mud-pies for the children when they came home from school. The Gloire de France roses were the sweet young aunts named Mabel or Irene, and the moss-roses and old-fashioned thorn-rose were the ugly-tempered aunts, called Jane o

There was a rose bush that bore very long, slender white buds, and one of these buds, because it couldn't stand up well, was always a girl named Kate, who had hurt her spine. Lying on the orange-leaf sofs, she bore her sufferings with touching fortitude. Next came the children. The Greys and Graham had very large families. The vices Grahams had very large families. The pica-yune roses came in here, the fullest-blown kind being the eldest girls of about twelve, and from these they went down through va-rious ages to the tiny, tiny bud that wes the new-born baby rocked to sleep in a velvety rose leaf, and so sensitive that all the little flower children had to tread lightly for fear

of waking her.

Such lovely times those Greys and Grahams had! They went sailing on a big magnolia leaf in the garden ditch, or visited nolis leaf in the garden ditch, or visited each other, driving up in a banana-leaf carriage, or danced at big balls, or gave splendid dinner-parties. Perhaps the best fun of all were the christenings and the burials. When the Grey and Graham babies were eld enough everybody drove to the grand church built for the occasion, and there they were baptized. The font was a white rose-leaf filled with water, and there was always so much excitement over choosing a name for the new baby and such a supper afterwards, with quantities of christening-cups of acorn ware coming in every moment, that there wasn't anything but a funeral that was nearly as interesting.

When somebody's stem broke or the leave ropped off, which happened frequently, the ody was carefully wrapped in a banana-lea and hauled away to the grave in a Japan plum-leaf hearse. And there were sermon and hymns, and the flower ladies cried dreadfully and didn't give any more parties or a long time. When we were kept in the house by rain servant went out with an umbrella and fetched us in lots of roses, and then we A pug dog. Address The furniture was made of pastebo a kind with which every little girl is fam

All the family wore dresses cut from tissue paper, just oval pieces, with a little hole in the middle to put the stems through. The children's school dresses were simply pieces of plain paper, but their elders were elaborated and the control of t rate costumes cut in open-work patterns—s sort of lace over-dr. sees—through which the sink or red satin skirts could be seen. While mamma and grandmamma we upposed to cut out these beautiful frocks he children were at school, and Irene and Mabel, the kind aunts, sat at the little sea shell piano and sang one of these two song (which seemed to be the only ones they

Over the fer blue mounts;

The great charm of this play was that ev rything could be swept away in a moment. There was no trouble of putting away playsings; and then everything was fresh an new each day. We used roses because we had so many a the year, but crocuses or daffodils, or daisies (and red clovers) make nearly as lovely flow-

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The Second Meeting House-Where It Stood-The Edifice Bescribed-The Ancient Pulpit-The Turret and the Vane-The Audacious Todd-How the New Bell was Procured Quaint old Contract for Building a Steeple.

NUMBER 23. We may assume that the building of the econd meeting house commenced in the summer of 1789. It was a different structbuilded during that unfortunate lapse in the society records, and its exact dimensions are not known, neither its building committee nor its cost, or any of those incidents that would naturally attach to an undertaking of such magnitude. Fortunately it was not taken down till about 1835 and thus its reconstruction at the hands of many who once vorshipped within its sacred walls is not so

difficult a task.

It stood as has been said about ten rods south of the original building. Probably no special reasons existed for its location on this spot, other than it would be most convenient to all. Perhaps the prospective growth of the burying ground influenced the committee to set it further away; possibly the "great oaks" had something to do with it, or the fact that the pastors house lay in that direction, at any rate the "four stakes were pitched," and there the foundations were laid, and there many of the stones remain to this day.

Whereas the old edifice faced the west, this fronted on the east, a change for which no reason can be imagined. It was a two story atmoture with a high roof, orowned with a "turrett." Its longest axis was north and south, and its alignment appears to have been very nearly or quite on the magnetic maridian.

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The main entrance, a wide double door, was on the east; on either side of this were two large windows on the first floor, and five in the story above. On the opposite or west side, the windows were the same, the pulpit being placed over against the main door. At the north and south ends were also entrances. There were no vestibules. The main east doors opened upon a wide passage way, extending across the meeting house to the pulpit. This was the "broad aisle." On either side of it was a "square body." These square bodies were at first fitted with "seats" instead of "pews." In 1766 it was "Voted, that the two hindermest seats in the square bodies might be sold in order for creeting pews in their room: the prudential committee to sell the same at vendue and the pows to be built under their inspection." Then in 1783 it was again "Voted, that the two back seats in the square body each side of the alley be taken away and pews be built in their room the same fashion that the pews back of said soats are built." This all goes to show that the introduction of pews into the square body of the meeting house at least was a matter of slow growth, though it is the opinion of the writer shat a row of such pews was built at the outset next to the walls around the entire building. In later years—1802—all the seats in the square bodies were taken up and pews built in their places; there were ten of these then on either side of the main aisle. These later were built at the expense of the society, but the impression is gained that all pews built previous to this time were at the cost of their owners. They were erected after a common pattern and ornamented with a light "spindle railing" on the tops of the partitions. Through these railings the undevout children made faces at one another in prayer time. The floor of the side pews was raised some eight or ten inches from that in the middle of the building. A narrow aisle around the church af

A gallery encircled the interior on the north, east and south sides, the stairs to which arose from the northeast and south-

in the side galleries for some reason were removed and seats substituted. Those in the
'front gallery' were allowed to remain. The
middle one in this section was known as
"the high pew" and in this the irreverent
youth were wont to congregate unless dispersed by the vigilant tythingman. The
first and second rows of seats around the entire gallery front were reserved for "ye
singers." Back of them on the sides particularly, were other benches whereon the people might sit, which in the case of the south
gallery, was reserved for the males and its

allery, was reserved for the males and its pposite for their fair neighbors, and it was onsidered a "disorder" for either sex to be ound outside of their allotted places for ever

found outside of their allotted places for ever so brief a period.

The pulpit for that day was something of an elaborate affair. The platform surface was limited, but it was placed well up above the people and attracted attention because of its conspicuousness. The front was adorned with long sunken panels terminating in curved tops. The desk was plain made in three parts, with the middle section elevated above the others; in its rear and a little above the preacher was the middle window of the second story. Over the pulpit hung the "sounding board." This was the most uppretentious piece of workmanship in the appretentious piece of workmanship in the

meeting house. It was cone-shaped in appearance, with a very symmetrical cuvre to its lines; the bottom was flat and the top was surmounted with a brass ornament. Altogether it is related that with the venerable figure of Dr. Trumbull in the desk the whole ensemble of the pulpit was second to none in New Haven county. At no time in the history of this meeting house was there a chimney attached to it. At first there was no stove. It is claimed for Anson Blakesies that he was the daring parishioner who first set up in his pay, an for Annon Blakesiee that he was the daring parishioner who first set up in his pew, an airtight wood burning arrangement, and ran the pipe out of the nearest window. After that two immense stoves were located at the foot of each flight of gallery stairs; the smoke pipes from these led to a huge sheet from drum suspended high in the body of the church over the worshippers heads, and from thence to the roof. The communion table was a plain wooden affair hinged to the front of the pulpit and let down when not in use. In front of this were the deacons seats facing the broad aisle.

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There was a complicated frame-work of timbers and braces showing in the finish of celling, but which without the aid of a diagram would be unintelligible to the reader. The turret was built much after the usual fashion in that day, with its roof surmounted with a short staff topped with a vane. This was the vane which by some means became disarranged in 1766 and fell off its perch. The records would have us believe one Samuel Todd was in some manner connected with the dethronement of this wind indicator; indeed they are very explicit on the point as witness:

The presumption is that the audacius Todd repented him of his rashness and "settled," as there is no reference to a justice court about that time.

The interior of the turret was not fur-

nished with a bell until 1762. Previous to this the drum had summoned all to public worship, and it was still used as a means of warning meetings of the society for several years thereafter. In 1767 they declared

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"That for the future the method of warsing the Society Meetings shall be by beat of the Drum on the place of Parade and making Proclamation at the North and South ends of the same with an Audible Voice of the Time and Place of Meeting at least five days before said meeting."

It is probable the bell was a rather light one, for when they had built the steeple to their church, as we shall presently see, they clamored for a more noisy measenger to be placed within it. They called a special meeting for this purpose in October, 1799, and declared their official sentiments as follows:

"Voted—That it is the mind of this society to get a new bell.

Voted—That the committee for that Purpose have Power to Dispose of the old bell towards getting a now sue.

Voted—That the new bell shall not weigh more than Eight Hundred weight nor fall short of seven aundred and one half.

Voted—That Johna Barnes, Peter Eastman, wi Ray, Joseph Bradley be a committee for getting the bell.

Veted—That the committee shall obtain a bell warranted for one year.

Four days after this meeting they very po-

Four days after this meeting they very po-litely inquired of one of their number his written opinion in the matter. This gentle-man's reply was accidentally discovered a day man's reply was accidentally or two since and we give it: or two since and we give it:

North Haven, October 29, 1799.

Society's Committee:

Sirs—In answer to your Billes of the 25th instant wherein the socilies committee desire my advice in procuring a new bell.—my advice is not to have another bell procured, believing the old bell adequate to all the purposes for which we want a bell.—as to my assistance in procuring a good one, I pretend to be no skill in the matter.

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Sommittee.

Notwithstanding this a new bell was procured in an occupant of the City court docket yester.

Asher. He appeared very cool and collected. Neither of his wives were present in the centre of the considerable length because most people are of the impression the present bell of the Congregation and had impression the present bell of the Congregation and the contract of the City court docket yester.

We have dwelt on this topic at considerable brought silver dollars in profession and had the thereby the tone was much improved.

We have dwelt on this topic at considerable length because most people are of the impression the present bell does not contain one ounce of its predecessors metal the opinion of many to the contrary notwithstanding.

No reasons are sny where assigned why a steeple was not placed on the meeting house at its first creation, but so it was, and more than half a century passed away before such an adorament was actually a middle-sged man of ince spearance, was in the City court years to the solution and that thereby the tone was much improved.

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He Took a Coat.

Gustave Bradley, charged with theft and drunkenness.

He stole a coat belonging to John Bohan of the court of the City court years to the supplier of the City court years to the supplier of the City court years to the supplier of the City court was an occupant of the City court of

a steeple to the Meeting House," and a committee was appointed to procure estimates and subscriptions of and for the same. This committee labored for nearly a year and reported at a meeting in January, 1799. At this time it was voted "That we will give Joel Thorp two hundred and ten pounds for building a steepel to the Meeting House agreeable to the instructions given by the committee appointed for that purpose; he is to compleat said steepel by the first of October next."

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Something occurred to annul the contract between Joel Thorp and themselves, for we find a special meeting called three weeks later than the above whereat a committee was appointed "for the Purpose of building the Steepple" with instructions "to get it done in the cheapest and best manner they can either by agreeing with some one or setting it up at vandue."

To illustrate the business methods of that time there is here given the contract finally time there is here given the contract finally made for the erection of this steeple:

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"Know all men by these Presents that we. Ezekiel Jacobs, and Ana Thorp, and Thomas Smith, of North Haven, in the county of New Haven, for the Consideration of Five Hundred Dollars received to our full satisfaction, are held and finally bound unto Joshus Barnes, Feter Eastman, Levi Ray. Titus Bradley, Joseph Bradley, Thomas Smith, Joseph Foot of North Haven a Committee for the Society to transact the business relative to building a steeple: in the sum of Five Husdred Dollars lawful Money to be paid to the above named committee, their Attornies, or Executors, or Administrators, to which well and truly to be made We bind ourselves, our Heirs and Executors and Administrators firmly by these presents.

Rigned with our hands and scaled with our scals. Bated at North Haven this 5th Day of February A. D. 1799.

The conditions of this obligation are such that whereas we the above bounden Ezekiel Jacobs, Asa Tharp and Thomas Smith have undertaken to build a steeple of such dimensions as specified in a certain Draught in the possession of said above named committee and to complete and finish the same is a handsome and workmanlike manner. The committee delivering the timber hewed, finishing the stone work, finding the iron work for the bell frame and entertainment for a sufficient number to raise the Steeple. Everything else necessary to completely finish asid steeple to be found at our expense and the work to be handsomely finished and every part completely done. Painting, Lightning Rod, Hangling the Bell, &c. &c.

If therefore the above named Ezekiel Jacobs, Asa Thorp and Thomas Smith shall fulfil the above conditions to the satisfaction of the committee then, this obligation to be null and void, otherwise to use of the committee delivered in the presence of the committee of the committee then, this obligation to be null and void, otherwise to use of the satisfaction of the committee then, this obligation to be null and void, otherwise

Truly a formidable document. Both the

contracting parties proved equal to the emer-gency and the lofty spire, the envy of all the neighboring churches, became a noted land-mark for many miles around.

SEELDON B. THORPE, STAMFORD, Sept. 9 .- Hon. Samuel Fes senden, at his home in Stamford, is steadily mproving from the effects of his recent fall His physician hopes to have him on crutches

some time this week. The Michael Kirby Case. Coroner Mix of this city was in Wallingford yesterday investigating in regard to the death of Michael Kirby, who died Saturday while cleaning out a naptha tank in the Metropolitan Rubbr Co.'s factory.

In Favor of a New Haven Firm. Yesterday Sheriff Austin placed an atachment on the stock and teams of Bartlet Trunzberger, the Union street baker in Wallingford, in favor of H. A. Johnson of Bos ton and Dillon & Douglass of New Haven.

Handsomely Surprised. Rev. F. R. Luckey's reception by his pec ple Sunday was a gratifying and complete surprise, and was indeed a beautiful tribute from people to pastor. Back of where the preacher stood was a lovely large arch of flowers, and suspended from the center of the arch was a large horseshoe of white and the arch was a large horseshoe of white and pink dahlias of lovely shades. Right under the horseshoe was a four-leafed clover made A fresh arrivel, quality very fine. 23c lb, 44 lbs 31
2000 lbs just bought of Padang Java Coffee; we shall continue to sell at 20c lb. We guarantee every pound; all we sak is a trial.

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Except Mondays and Saturdays. mittee were Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Barto, Miss Lila Merwin, Charles Hubbard, Walter Davis. Miss Jennie Thomas presided at the

> A Narrow Escape G. M. Woodruff, a clerk at C. S. Mersich & Co.'s on State street, was bruised severely resterday by the falling upon him of a pile of heavy iron bands at the store. His escape frome more serious and lasting injuries was s very narrow one.

> To Celebrate His Birthday. George W. Bromley, one of our popular and efficient city fathers, will have turned new year of life Wednesday, and on that evening he will entertain his brother repre sentatives of the Sixth ward. Aldermen Cler kin and Gilhuly and Councilmen Martin and

Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

Blizzards, cyclones, cloudbursts and other surrounding phenomena are insignificant ompared with the wonders of the grand 'Danbury Fair," now so rapidly approach ing. Like a gigantic car of triumph, freight ed with mervels of all kinds, its wheels well olled, perfectly equipped and cleverly engineered, it starts on its annual run on the 7th of October, making a record always unparallelled. So all aboard for the great outing, which this year will outrival itself. Everyhing along the line is booming, and multiudes are awaiting the start, eager for their

hare in the enjoyment ahead. THE COURT RECORD Hty Court - Criminal Side - Judge house of ill-fame-Maria Lane Frequenting house of ill-fame—Stephen sutter, \$5 fine, \$2.75 costs; Walter S. Jones,

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Carrying concealed wespons—Walter S. Jones, \$5 fine, \$2.75 costs.

Breach of peace—Andrew Bracken, September 10; Daniel Kelly, September 10; Richard Enright, \$5 fine, \$2.24 costs.

Vagrancy—Michael Kelleher, discharged; William O'Brien, discharged.

Bigamy—Alexander W. S. Ross, bound over to the October term of the Superior count under \$500 bonds.

Theft—Gustavus Bradley, \$15 fine, 60 days in jail.

jail. Violation of liquor law - August Daum, September 11.
Sabbath breaking—Henry Cullen, \$1 fine, \$6.24 costs; August Blakeslee, \$1 fine, \$6.24

Court Notes. William O'Brien and Michael Kelleher wer in the City court yesterday morning charged with vegrancy. They were found asleep in an Oak street barn by Officer Doody early yesterday morning. His honor, after advising them against eleoping in barns, allowed

Sunday Ball Players. Officers Doody and Mack gave chase to a crowd of boys who were playing ball in Fair Haven East Sunday afternoon and captured Henry Cullen and Augustus Blakealee They were brought before Judge Pickett in the City court yesterday. His honor fined Cullen \$1 and \$7.19 costs. Blakeslee's case

In an Oak Street Den. by the police Saturday night, was fined \$25 and \$2.65 costs in the City court yesterday morning and went to jail in default of payment. Walter S. Jones and Stephen Sutton, who were found in the dive, were fined \$5 and \$2.65 costs each. Jones was also fined \$5 for carrying concealed weapons. They paid

Mary Berger, a fourteen year old girl with proclivity for running away from home. was committed to the Industrial school dur- \$2,50 to \$3,50. ing her minority by Judge Pickett in the City court yesterday. Disturbed the Wedding.

Richard Enright was fined \$5 and costs by udge Picket in the City court yesterday for disturbing a Russian wedding reception in Washington Hall Sunday evening. ton Hall Sunday evening. Bigamist Ross' Case.

Asher. He appeared very cool and collected. They Are Going No

coats for one theft, \$5 for the other and sixty days in jail for drunkenness. His Case Respende. The case against Hugh J. Pickett for em bezzlement was reopened in the City court this morning and Pickett paid the amount of his fine \$20 and 13.78 costs.

Kelly and Bracken. Daniel F. Kelly and Andrew Bracken, rack foreman for the West haven horse railcoad company, were in the court yesterday harged with breach of the peace. Kelly wanted to open a trench on Howard avenue to connect with the sewer, and Bracken or-dered him to stop. Then both engaged in a pugilistic encounter. Their case was con-tinued until September 10.

Cheshire Probate Court. Judge Alonzo E. Smith of the Cheshire Probate court will give a hearing at 9 o'clock his morning on a petition concerning the nsolvent estate of Dunham & Co. of West Cheshire. This firm did a general store business and failed a while ago for \$80,000. Among the creditors are: J. D. Dewell & Co., Butler & Tyler, C. S. Mersick & Co. and John E. Bassett of this city. Among the signers of the petition for insolvency was Miss Julia E. Ives, a sister of Mr. Dunham. Miss lyes claimed that she was improperly influenced into assigning over her property for the benefit of the creditors of the firm. She has filed a petition that her property be returned to her as she was in no way interested in the firm.

A party of New Haveners met with a mos pleasant outing of late "way down in Maine." They found deer and trout in abundance and a complete isolation from city experience and seemes, in fact, found a camping-out place, wild, weird, romantic and picturesque, without a long journey to the Rockies or a trip to the back woods of the southern States or the Adirondacks. The New Haveners went up specially for trout fishing and had fine luck indeed, trout being numerous and fine luck indeed, trout being numerous and of good size. There are many deer in the vicinity and other game, and after October 1, when the game law is off, the place is frequented by sportsmen, while from June 1 to October 1, during the trout fishing season, many parties visit there from many different States and find plenty of sport and plenty of rest and quiet. The elevation is 2,400 feet above sea level and the air delightful. The camp is beautifully located on the edge of Round Mount Lake and consists of eleven log cabins, while the table fare is inviting and Round Mount Lake and consists of eleven log cabins, while the table fare is inviting and wholesome, the beds clean, tidy and comfortable—spring beds neatly covered with spruce boughs. The camp is at Eustis, Me., and kept by Kennedy Smith, who is very popular with his guests and well deserving of prosperity. The camp is reached from Boston by the Boston and Maine railroad to Portland, Maine Central and connections from Portland to Kingfield. Then comes a stage ride of twenty-eight miles to Eustis and

stage ride of twenty-eight miles to Eustis and a buckboard ride of ten miles to camp. STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Southington.

Sept. 9.—The recently burned out Phoenis s carrying on business as usual. Mr. John Harrington has gone to Quincy Mass., to take a position on an electric road Mr. Fred Bates of Webster, Mass., is vis

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of the left side in 1865, and have since that time en under the treatment of many physicians and ried various remedies. I could not in all the year that have passed since stricken lift my left foo from the floor. I commenced taking Dr. Greene's Nervura and I am now able to walk without a cane having good use of my foot and side so long use-less. Dr. Greene's Nervura has cured me of my tarrible trouble. ALEXANDER HORN, Marine Asylum, Philadelphia, Pa. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day December, A. D. 1887. J. S. PHILLIPS, Notary Public.

TO HEALTH OF MRS. J. FISHER. For years I was troubled with a numbress in m right hand and arm. It was so bad it seemed as it it were dead at times; when I would go to bed my whole right side would have a numb feeling and was unable to sleep. But by the use of the won-derful Dr. Greene's Nervura I can now sleep a 44 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The Opening Very Active and Strong
-Prices Settle Away Toward Noon-A Decided Decline at the Deliver Hour-Bailroad Bonds More Active and Stronger.

At the Stock Exchange to day the opening wa

very active and strong, with first prices sho

advances extending to 1/4 of 1 per cent., and in the early dealings further small fractional advances were scored over the general list. The Northern Pacifics developed new life on the story that large blocks of the stock had been transferred to Berlin where there they will be listed and both kinds mad erial gains in the first hour when, however, th highest prices of the day were reached. The con stocks were quite weak, though Reading was well held. Louisville and Nashville soon became the leading active stock, and its advance was mos marked and the large and persistent buying of the stock made it the most prominent on the list Prices began to settle away toward noou, but while confined as a rule to the smallest fractions. Toward delivery hour their realizing became so heavy that a decided decline took place, and many of the ad vances of the forenoon were wiped out and some stocks retired to a shade below the first prices. The

stocks resired to a shade below the first prices. The advances in the speciliaties, however, were most marked at this time and Manhattan, Denver, Texas and Fort Worth, Oregon Short Line, Chattanooga and Canada Pacific were specially strong. The denial of the rumor that there was to be an increase in the St. Faul dividend on the preferred, however, caused a sharp setback in that stock and the common sympathized. The close was active and rather heavy, but generally at insignificant changes from the opening prices.

Railroad bonds were also more active and stronger, the tone of the dealings showing a firm front throughout the day, and the final changes are almost invariably in the direction of higher figures. The sale of all issues reached \$1,007,000, of which Reading firsts furnished \$106,000, the seconds \$10,000 and Forth Worth and Denver firsts \$140,001. The principal advances were Cisveland and Cauton firsts it to \$8, Hocking Valley 0'81 to 70, the 6's 1½ to 70½, New York, Lackawanna and Western firsts 7to 1374, Forth Worth and Denver 1½ to 97, Long Island 5's 1½ to 117½, Richmond and Danville 6's 1½ to \$10 to 170 to 180 to

Closing prices reported over the private wires of UNNELL & SCRANTON, Sankers and Brokers. Am. Cotton Seed On Strong & Terre Haute Pfd Burlington & Dillinois Onince Dillinois Pfd Burlington & Quincy Chic. & E. Illinois pfd. Date, & E. Illinois pfd.

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Bailroads. NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD R. R. June 23, 1889.

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June 33, 1889.

Trains Leave New Haven as Follows:

For New York—"3:50, *4:30 (daily except Monday), *4:50, *0:15, *7:30, *7:30, 7:50 (Waterbury acc.), *6:10, 8:32, *9:35, *10:40, *11:50 a.m., *1:30, 1:35, *2:30, *3:50, *4:20, (4:00 and 5:30 Stam ford accommodation.) *6:00, *6:10 (White Miz. express), *7:05, (6:30 and 8:15 way to Bridgeport special.) Sundays—"3:50, *4:20, *4:50, 8:00 a. m., 5:00, 6:20, *7:05, *8:05, 8:15 p. m.

For Boston via Springfield—*1:16, 6:40 8:00, *11:05, *11:10 (White Miz. express) a. m., *1:15, *5:55 p. m. Sundays—*1:16 injah, *5:55 p.m.

For Boston via New London and Providence—*1:55 a. m. Fast expresses (*12:05, *3:05 and *6:55 p. m.) Sundays—*1:55 a.m.

For Boston via Hartford and New York and New England R. R.—*2:05 p.m.

For Boston via Air Line and N. Y. and N. E. R.—*2:00 p. m. fast express Sundays—*5:00 p. m. p. m.
For Meriden, Hartford, Springfield,
Rec. -*12:25 night, *1:16 night 6:40, 8:00, *10:25,
*11:05, *11:10 (White Miss express) a.m., 12:10, *1:16
(2:05 to Hartford only,) 2:10, 5:02 (6:20 to Hart
ford), *5:55, 8:20, 10:25 p. m.
Sundays -*1:15
night, *5:55 p. m. SHORN LINE DIVISION.

FOR New London, Etc.—*1:55 night, 7:05, 7:30, 7:05, 8:25, *3:05, 5:15, 5:15
*6:55, 8:25 p. m. (Saybrook acc.) Sundays—*1:55 night, 7:05 night.
Am Line Division.

For Middletown, Willimantic, Etc.—
Leave New Haven at 8:03 a.m., 1:25, *5:00,
7:06 p. m. Sundats—*5:00 p. m. Connect at
Middletown with Connecticut Valley R. R., and at
Willimantic with N. Y. and N. E. and N. L. and N
R. R. at Turnersylle with Colchester Branch,
Trains arrive in New Haven at 8:02 a. m., 1:21
*6:57, 8:50 p. m.

For Waterbury and way stations at 7:35 p.

M. For New Haven: Trains leave Winsted at 7:10 and 9:40 a.m., 1:20 and 4:55 p.m. Leave Waterbury at 8:26 and 10:54 a. m.; 2:42 and 6:07 and 6:56 p.m.

All the above trains connect with trains on Waterbury at 8:26 and 10:54 a. m.; 2:42 and 6:07 and 6:56 p.m.

NORTHAMPTON DIVISION,

For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls,
Williamsburg, Holyoke and New Hartford and intermediate stations, trains leave New Haven at 7:45, 11:03 a. m. and *4:65 p. m.

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

From 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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New Haven and Dorby Railroad.
Train Arrangement commencing Nov. 26, 1888.

At 7:20, 9:20 aAVE NEW HAVEN.

At 6:49, 9:08, and 11:42 a. m., 1:00, 2:25, 4:10, 5:35, 7:25
and 11:15 p. u.

LEAVE ANBONIA.

At 6:49, 9:08, and 11:42 a. m., 12:20, 12:50, 4:25, 6:10,
6:51, 5:20 and 12:15 p. m.

Sunday trains leave New Haven at 8:10 a. m.
8:10 p. m.
8unday trains leave Ansonia 7:20 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Ounsections are made at Ansonia with passenger trains of the Naugatuck railroad, and at New Haven with the trains of N.Y., N.H. & H. R. 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.

New Haven, Nov. 26, 1888

CENTRALRR, of NEW JERSEY
NEW route to Philadelphia, Baltimore, WashIngton, and the West; Shortest and Quickest
Route; via Central Railroad of New Jersey, Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and Baltimore and
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Time Table of June 30, 1889:

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