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Wednesday, April 9, 1890. A CRUEL LECTURE. During the last few weeks the good wom

women are especially indignant. It is evidently a very hard-hearted lecturer that these good women have to deal with, but everybody who admires kindness and turer who is cruel enough to put corsets on

A NAVAL REVIEW Now that the great Chicago fair has been stponed until 1893, some people think that the achievements of Columbus are entitled to celebration in 1892, and they propose that n October of that year there shall be a grand naval review, to be held first in the Bay of New York and later at Hampton Roads. In this review, according to the plan brought forward, the President is to be asked to invite the great powers of Europe and the republics south of us to let detachments of

This would certainly be an impressive and such an affair. Says Secretary Tracy: We shall have more men-of-war in the review if it takes place than any other nation represented. And when I say this I mean more modern steel vessels, for I would not allow any of our old wooden ships to take part in the review. By October, 1892, we will have from eighteen to twenty modern steel vessels such as the Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, York-town, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, Conord, Bennington, Dolphin, Petrel, Maine and Texas. The last two will be heavily armored and armed, the former with ten-inch guns and the latter with twelve-inch guns. They compare favorably with any modern men There are also cruisers Nos. 7 and 8, not yet named, in course of construction and three gunboats, two in Baltimore and one in Boston, which will probably be completed by that time. Added to this would be the Cushing and other torpedo boats. So there need be no fear that we will would de a grand affair and would have a most wholesome effect on public opinion, because it would bring forcibly before the

strong naval equipment.

has adhered for some years to free trade, yet they do not seem altogether happy there. A company of his townsmen lately waited upon the mayor of Sydney to beg him to call a public meeting "to consider the best means of alleviating the present misery and suffer-

Age has not greatly damaged Victoria Voodhull's cheek. She has issued a circular London denouncing Queen Victoria because she appeared at a recent "drawingroom" wearing the great Koh-i noor diamond as a brooch and otherwise dressed out like an Indian squaw. The American Victoria insists that the English Victoria should drop vulgar, barbaric display and set her subjects an example of motherly simplicity.

Rome is declining and falling off again. The last official statistics show that the city must have lost a large percentage of its population since the last census. Although only twenty houses have been built there in the last three years, 4,000 houses with living room for 20,000 persons are now vacant. The transient population is thought to have fallen off also. Hardly 6,000 strangers went there to see the big carnival this year, while

premising for a new local party on this basis

P. J. KELLY & CO.,

The number of foreign students at German universities has been larger this winter than it has ever been before. Out of a total number of 39,007 students, 1,930 are non-Germans, 1,384 being Europeans and 546 having one to the seats of learning from other parts of the world. Of these latter 436 are from America, 90 from (mostly Japanese), 11 from Africa and 9 from Australis. Of the Europeans and taken as a Kansas City street crossing tapped a passing gentleman street crossing tapped as passing tap

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en found to work well.

cruel treatment of a guinea pig. At a recent lecture on dress hygiene the lecturer exhibited the corset. But the lecturer declared that what the wemen endured was good enough for a guiena pig, and he stated that he would put the corset on the pig every day for certain number of hours, corresponding to those during which women wore their corsets, and then at the end of two months investigate the changes wrought by this proceeding. The pig continued its lamentations to the end of the lecture. Since then there have been many indignant letters published, pro-

heir fleets take part.

interesting show. And, strange as it may claim to demand this removal. The Utes seem, this country can afford to take part in are the only Indians left within her borders,

public the necessity and utility of having a The naval reveiw would perhaps not stir up the public very much, but it would be a uitable way of commemorating Columbus.

The Australian colony of New South Wales

ing among the families of the unemployed in the colony through the continued depression f trade."

A new foundation for a political party has been found. A Mr. Jones of Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, has discovered that each of twenty-seven hundred voters in that county has lost either an arm or a leg, and it has occurred to him that here is the material for a new party, whose platform shall be a demand that there are not shall be a demand that there are not shall be a demand that there are not shall be a leg of the not shall be a leg o secured the sole agency for the

BEST AND HANDSOMEST

BABY: CARRIAGES

demand that these cripples must have onethird of the offices. It has sometimes been
found elsewhere that legless or one-legged men
run for office uncommonly well, and the loss
of an arm should not diminish and might perhave inverse a condition of the low of the diminish and might perhave inverse a condition of the low of the low of the low of an arm should not diminish and might perhave inverse a condition of the low of the haps increase a candidate's standing or running capacity. Mr. Jones thinks the outlook premising for a new local party on this basis. premising for a new local party on this basis with himself as its head. He calls it the "limbless league."

Walter, having long known the alphabet but only just begun to put letters together to form words, expounded some of his wisdom one day to his father while out walking. The

Each Saturday evening a committee of gentle nen visit the hotels and take off a list of the uests who are domiciled there over Sunday. leatly printed invitations to attend service the church are inclosed in envelopes, saled up and directed to the guests. They re left with the clerk with directions lace them in the boxes in the morning. As sch man comes down to breakfast Sunday orning he finds a letter for himself. Openng it he discovers the invitation. It excites his curlosity and in many cases the in- or four dull, plain, unpretentious girls, feels ritation is accepted. The plan has been in as if she were in deep water with so many peration a short time only, but thus far has milistones around her neck. She regrets the

The Manchester Courier prints a letter rom a correspondent in which the writer says: I have just heard that a resignation contemplated which will create a profound apression throughout the country. It is no less than that of Mr. Gladstone. The retirement of Prince Bismarck into private life, hiefly on account of his advanced age, has roduced a maked effect upon the ex-preproduced a maked effect upon the ex-premier, and I have good reason to believe that he has expressed himself on the event in such language as to leave little doubt that he is seriously disposed to follow the example. I am bound to say I have not received the f England have been much disturbed by the is seriously disposed to follow the example. I am bound to say I have not received the information first hand, but it has reached female guiens pig, and proceeded to put a me through a source on which I feel warneatly made corset, exactly like those worn ranted in placing implicit confidence. In

seriously contemplated. In an article in the Paris Figaro Henry Fouquier defines two kinds of explorers. He prophesies that the division of Africa into shares by the European states will constitute the entire history of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. The civilization of Africa, he says, must be done by gentle influences. Such explorers as Baker, Emin Pasha and Stanley have been deeply harmful to the African cause. The first of these led an army from the lake region to Khartoum; the second maintained his position on the upper Nile by pitting the native chiefs against one another, thus keeping them so busy among themselves that they had notime to turn against him; the third fought forty battles in three months, and left dead negroes behind him wherever he marched. testing against this cruelty, and a society for led an army from the lake region to Kharmade legal complaint and demanded the disnegroes behind him wherever he marched. sympathy will wish them success. A lec- These exploits have accomplished no good, and have harmed the cause of civilization in a guinea-pig deserves a severer punishment the dark continent. With these bloody exorers Fouquier compares the Frenchman, Caille, whom he calls the French Livingstone. Caille, alone and practically unarmed, reached Timbuctoo by the Senegal, and from there made his way to the Mediter-

another Word On the Ute Question To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: The Indian problem may well despair of avowed national policy of two years by adopting the resolution for the removal of the southern Utes, which has already passed the house committee. Colorado has little are the only Indians left within her borders, and their number is exceedingly small compared with that in other states, in Nebraska, Montana or South Dakota. The neighborhood of the Indian must be endured by someone, better by those who have chosen to settle near his reservation than by others. Utah is justified in refusing to be made the dumping ground of Colorado's understrable population, and has protested through her governor and by an unanimous resolution of the legislature.

The consent of the Utes themselves is an argument hardly in point. According to General Thomas J. Morgan, commissioner of General Thomas J. Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, the agreement reached does not fairly represent the real wishes of the Utes; their consent was reluctantly given and under stress of such consideration as ap-pealed strongly to their fears, and very largely to their prejudices against a civilized life. The question is furthermore one for financiers as well as moralists. The expense of the removal is estimated as follows:

Compensation for established legal rights on the proposed reservation as de from the rights and claims of miners.

Cash payments to Indians as promised Expense of reservoirs in Blue mountains for irrigation, at least.

Besides this the expense of removal, the cost of new agency buildings, of establishing a new military post, of transportation of agency and post supplies over 125 miles of bad wagon road. There is thus an undoubted expense to the government of from \$600,000 to \$800,000 not sed cost of transportation of supplies This is a heavy expenditure in aid of a project which can at best result merely in failure, in perpetuating the savagery of the Utes and postponing indefinitely the day when they shall be self-supporting citizens.

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ITINEBANT.

Teacher of Political Economy—"You may mention an infant industry." Lively Young Student—"Sitting still and sucking one's thumbst"—Chicago News.

An Ohio girl left her rich fiance to clope with an itinerant photographer. The letter of the pressure of circumstance and the mean of the moment. But she married them, and this is the grand desideratum of the management of the management. But she married them, and this is the grand desideratum of the management. with an itinerant photographer. The latter asked her to go, and refused to take a negative.—Oakland Parsgraph. The poet wanted to lie a hundred summers at her feet. Well, it would take him about that time to take in their massive proportions if she were a Chicago girl.—Boston

There is said to be in Chicago a society of female highway robbers. This is a serious matter. When a Chicago girl becomes a footpad she must be something terrible.—
Boston Transcript. Lady of the house (sharply)—No, sir; I don't need no soaps. Peddler (suavely, opening another valise)
—Elements of Grammar, ma'am? Only fifteen
cents.—Chicago Tribune.

If you happen to hear a great commotion in the postoffice at any time you may know it is caused by the arrival of a letter, ad-dressed in a feminine hand, with "In Haste" in the lower left hand corner.—Great Bar-There seems to be a revival of the postage rance seems to be a revival of the postage stamp mania among the boys. The other day in school one of the youths was asked by the teacher, "For what is the island of Cey-lon noted!" And the boy answered with promptness and good faith, "For its postage stamps being hard to get!"—Boston Trans-cript.

pean foreigners Russia sends 331, AustriaHungary 293, Switzerland 255, Great Britain
117, Greece 49, Turkey 44, the Netherlands
42, France 37, Luxemburg 34, Roumania 33,
Bulgaria 31, Scandinavia 29, Italy 27, Servia
27, Belgium 26, Denmark 5, Spain 2 and
Portugal and Lichtenstein each 1.

Minnespolis is a lively place. One of the
leading churches of the city has adopted a
novel method of increasing its attendance.

The gentleman looked at him and
place. The gentleman looked at him and
said he had. The old man drew out a note
book and took the name and address of the
loser and turned away. "Well," said the
other, "do you want it all as a reward?"
("Oh, I did not find one," said the benevolent
old man, "but it struck me that in a large
city like this there must be a great deal of
money lost, and upon inquiry I find that you
are the thirty-first man who has lost a \$20
gold plece this morning.—Philadelphia Record.

[By Scrutator, of the London Truth.]
The ambitious mother who has a quiverful

undesirable daughters has difficult cards to play in the great game of life and matri mony. If the elders do not go off before a kind to set Troy's towers in flames, a block s created which defies the best social engineering to remove. Then the perplexed matron, who has to trail through society three change of faith and feeling which has shut the door of the convent against these pre-destined matrimonial failures and kept them exposed in the open market to their shame rather than niching them securely in a quas

LIKE A GAME OF WHIST. If after the sevanced guard of the duller elders comes a Benjamin of brighter mien and more personable appearance, the case is It makes one trick certain; the game is another matter. For this four or five minor neatly made corset, exactly like those worn by women, upon the little animal. The pig squaled and carried on in such a manner that the audience loudly demanded the removal of the corset. But the lecturar declared that seriously contemplated.

ranted in placing implicit confidence. In purpose. But mothers, like whist players, have to be content with what fate or providence deals out to them; and a hand of interest of the corset. But the lecturar declared that seriously contemplated. daughters whom no man wishes to marry has to be accepted patiently, a fresh deal be

ing impossible.

The player's skill is shown in making this inferior hand available for the general purposes of the game; and the clever mother—the managing mother par excellence—has to drill her undesirables into doing that mystement and distributions their particular interesting their particular interes HOW THE DULL GIRLS ARE MARRIED.

With men who would be good enough for throws the limelight on that younger while throws the limelight on that younger while shedding a milder, softened and more seductive ray over the others. She loudly vanuts the spirited qualities of her youngest; she quietly alludes to the lovely virtues of her eldest. The youngest is charming, but difficult—the eldest has no outside recommendation, but she is a saint in mind and character. If these men who are too old for Beauty—too old and not rich enough for the trump card of the hand to take—so far forget themselves as to venture on the trial, they are promptly extinguished. But as the mother's endeavor has been to awaken in them a quasi paternal—or, at the least, an them a quasi paternal—or, at the least, an elder brotherly—kind of feeling, they do not often make that mistake, and they do not often make that mistake, and they do very often fall into the line desired.

They admire but do not love par amour the somewhat troublesome, somewhat difficult and wayward beauty of the house; but that good, devoted, generous hearted elder, who gives herself up to this bright young thing and never thinks of herself? Well, she is not pretty, certainly, but a man might do worse than secure to himself a companion for life who will devote herself to his comfort and never give him a moment's unexal-

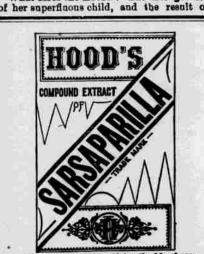
for life who will devote herself to his com-fort and never give him a moment's unesal-ness. If he is a philosopher, and not desir-ous of attracting that kind of envy which to some men is as the recognition of their su-periority, he thinks it better on the whole that his friends should have the handsome wives and he the good and stable working MARRIED IN SPITE OF HIMSELF. Some mothers seem to have a certain fa nake up their minds to get so and so for Edith, say; and so and so is got. He may struggle; all the same he is landed. The lures are too fine and delicate to be suspect-ed. He gives himself away before he knows his danger. It seems almost as if the eter-nal fitness of things had arranged such and such circumstances—such and such combina-tions. He does not want to marry Edith.

tions. He does not want to marry Edith. He wants, rather, to marry Amy, her rival over the way. Nevertheless, he is in some strange manner compelled, and that maternal eye both fixes and holds him.

Like the fluttering bird, his fruitless flappings and endeavors to escape subside into the charmed quiescence of the doomed creature fascinated by the superior force. He stands still and helpless; the bird is caught and Edith's future is secured. She has got her well married and settled before the next daughter comes out, and so far the way is clear.

This is the triumph of the true managing mother—to marry off her daughters as they

this is the grand desideratum of the mana-ging mother of all times and places. The managing mother cares for none of man's claim to consideration. She cares as little for the personal fitness of the well enendowed quinquagenarian whom she chooses
as the life's partner of her moist lipped, full
eyed young daughter, just eighteen. The
quinquagenarian is as dry as a withered
palm tree in the desert. He never had much
life, much sap in him, but what he had has
all gone into so much hard and gnarled bark,
and he and his young wife are, if not January and May, then November and June.
What cares the mother! She has got rid
of her annerfluous child, and the result of



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such a mismatch does not touch her. Her fears are salesp, her conscience is dead, so is her foresight. When the miserable association, which was never a true union, dissolves into nothingness in the divorce court the mother laments, condemns, abjures. Her daughter's disgrace stings her deeply, so ahe says. Her own part in the transaction does not disturb her. She has no uneasiness from a guilty conscience and its reproaches. She acted for the best, she says, and she thought that a "good" man like that dry old stick—that gnarled old November—would be the best guide and companion for her moist lipped, soft eyed June.

No. 85

THE MARRIAGE MARKET OF CHRISTENDOM We shudder at the marriage market of the easterns. We think it "awful" that women should be bought and sold to the highest bidder like so much cattle at a fair. We deprecate the savage customs which allow a young brave to steal his wife by first knocking her on the head and clubbing her male relations. We hold blankets and cows to be not fit equivalent for human flesh; and we imagine sweet little idyls of youths and maidens, scantily clothed, wandering by the viver's side or through the dark acids of the precause of the saver was allowed. imagine sweet little idyls of youths and maidens, scantily clothed, wandering by the river's side or through the dark aisles of a tropical forest-cloving, innocent and free. But here in our refined and civilized country we sell our daughters to the highest bidders, all the same as in the open eastern market. We exchange their fair young flesh for the local equivalent of cows and blankets. We suppress their natural repugnance by arguments quite as conclusive and irresistible as the savage's club; and with these same arguments we knock on the head all the lovers and all the protectors who would, if they could, save the girl from such a fate.

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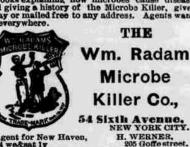
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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The Epicurean club, comprising many of the best known business and professional

nen in the city, will hold its second banquet The Connecticut Grand lodge, New Eng o-day. There are in the state eighte

agent for the United States Express compa ny in Bridgeport, is taking a course of musi nal instruction in Montreal, Canada.

It is apparently not improbable that the body of Mr. Junius S. Morgap, the eminent London banker, may be brought to Hartford

interested in the formation of a party which is to have thirty-eight days in Ireland, Eogand, Scotland and France, touching at points in other countries, the sum of \$200 to cover

tory, which has been suspended for about en days for the making of necessary repairs to the machinery, will be resumed to-day. Usually this annual shut-down lasts a month or more, but this year business being brisk it

permit to erect two brick block buildings on orge street, near Park, 40 by 48 feet and about \$5,000; and George Hellinger, to erec a brick building on the corner of Commerce and Temple streets, 38 by 56 feet, three sto

theatre in this city was opened last evening.
Daniel Frohmen's company playing The
Wife. Every seat in the house was filled
and had been engaged days and even weeks
before. All the elite of the city were present and the opening was the social event of

Died of Pasumonia. Captain Augustine Harlow, aged fiftyseven, died at his residence in Atlantic street, seven, died at his residence in Atlantic street, Bridgeport, yesterday, from pneumonia. He leaves a wife and four children. For the last twenty-eight years he was assistant auditor for the Adams Express company. In the war he was a captain in the Twelfth Massachusetts regiment.

Dr. Mailhouse to Read a Paper. To-morrow evening the City Medical soci ty of Meriden will be banqueted by President Hughes at his residence on East Main street. Dr. Mailbouse of this city, president of the New Haven county society, will read a paper on the "Connectiont Medical Society in New Haven County." Drs. Wright, Daggett and Gilbert, all of New Haven, are also expected to attend.

THE HASTERN QUESTION

Ably Discussed By Judge Shelden The Judge Off to California. A very interesting and able lecture on the A very interesting and able lecture on the Eastern question was delivered by Judge Shelden last evening at the Church of the Messiah. It was much appreciated by the audience. The lecture was delivered under the auspices of the Young People's association connected with the church.

Judge Sheldon starts for California next Saturday on a trip combining both pleasure and business. He will be absent about six weeks. He will stop en route at Washington to listen to the debate before congress on the silver question.

AT TURN HALL LAST EVENING

The Dramatic Club Give Their Thir Annual Entertainment, ramatic club, Dante Alighieri, gav their third ball and entertainment at Turn hall last evening. Mr. Michele Barletta and Miss L. C. Touelle led the grand march, followed by sixty couples. Mallon's orchestra furnished the music and Professor Cappallo prompted. The officers of the club are: M. Ramietta, president: A. Ramatore, vice president. furnished the music and Frozendus are M. Barlette, president; A. Remtore, vice president; A. Remtore, vice president; C. Matturri, director; E. S. Del Grego, vice director; J. Papplardo, manager, J. Maio. secretary; F. Velardi, treasurer. The committees last night were as follows: Repetition, C. Matturri, M. Iaccarino, P. Nicolari, manager, J. Papplardo; assistants, E. S. Del Grego, L. Ricciardi, M. Del Grego, C. Matturri, M. Iaccarino, P. Nicolarino, C. Matturri, M. Iaccarino, P. Nicolarino, C. Matturri, M. Iaccarino, P. Nicolarino, C. Matturri, M. Del Grego, C. Matturri, M. Del Grego, O. Marseca, R. Cipriano, A. Riccio.

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BATTLING FOR CONSOLIDATION.

of reasoning marked the first hear hall last night. The room was filled with

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Streeter, on his return from conference
Thursday evening.
The annual torchlight parade of Barnum &
Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth will be
made in New York next Friday night, if the

There is n't a man to-day in the town of
Westille, said he, that could conduct his
business without seeing through the streets of New Havon, and he thereby receives a great benefit. I don't want half way work. I want the schools united. I want one grand united government. Then we will see our fine City of Elms in the height of its pride and grandeur and more glorious than when its precincts extend to the foot hills of Meri-

did not take issue with us on the feasibility of consolidation, but they fought for a veto power. They wished to control the \$49,000,000 on our tax list by the \$1,000,000 on

President James D. Dewell of the chamber of commerce said he would be false to his convictions did he not speak strongly for consolidation. He said it was absurd to run municipal affairs by two governments. He said the idea of Westville and the annex that a hardship was being placed on them was erroneous. The question is one of equity. It is whether ninetsen-twentieths shall be controlled by one-twentieth in general expenditures. The city and town limits are growing close together. We now have ordinances which apply to one portion of the town and do not hold a few feet farther on over the line. The new alms house sewer President James D. Dewell of the chamber of commerce said he would be false to his convictions did he not speak strongly for consolidation. He said it was absurd to run municipal affairs by two governments. He said the idea of Westville and the annex that a hardship was being pleased on them was

over the line. The new alms house sewer will also soon have to be taken charge of by the city, and it will have to be paid for by nineteen-twentieths of the tax-payers. Major T. Atwater Barnes said the absurdity of the dual government system has been fully shown. If a new settlement was formed, it surely would not establish six taxing powers. I believe in one government so strongly I I believe in one government so strongly I would vote almost to abolish the city government and live under the town government, if no other agreement can be reached.

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Joel A. Sperry spoke of the great advantages to be gained in engineering and other operations by having the administration under one head, which gives these matters to the cars of experts. Last year when we went to Hartford we were beaten because by influences, but it must come some time.

Henry C. White, in answer to a question
of Alderman Hamilton, chairman of the
committee, said that in all large cities the paupers and other like business were taken in charge by a board of charities and cor-

lacking is the fact that old government acts should rest upon mature deliberation. In olty affairs this is fully done. In town and school district matters men are called more school district matters men are called upon to vote away thousands of dollars with half an hour's notice. The system that allows this is vicious to the foundation and should be corrected at once. It is a question of sound and of good government, not sione of ontlay. I want to impress this upon the

ommittee.

Captain Armstrong closed the arguments
with a strong address in support of consoli-The next hearing will be held next Tuesday evening. The friends of consolidation will also be heard then and the three following Tuesdays will be devoted to its opponents.

George Jennings. pedestrian in the vicinity of Broadway last night and took him to the police station.

At the Armory. squad drill room last night the Admiral Foote post were drilled under and has been enthusiastically rece Captain George E. Fancher. Adjutant-The Foot Guards had their weekly drill

Quite a number turned out and reported although the rain kept a good many away. BANQUET AT THE HYPERION.

Notable Gathering Entertained B neatrical men enjoyed a banquet at the Hyperion theater given by Manager G. B. nnell. Although small it was an elaborate affair, and those who partook of the colation were loud in their praises of Mr. Bun-

elogates from the Atalantas Confer With Yale—A Stormy Trip Down the Harber in the Launch—The Confer-

Atalanta club, consisting of Captain Van Raven, Lieutenant McLean and John C'Keggan, at one time champion amateur caramai of the country, came to New Haven to confer with the Yale managers in regard to

Mr. Lewis Aldrich and his company presented his new play entitled "The Editor" before a large audience at the Hyperion in these days a vessel with yards is rarely theatre last evening. The entertainment was and a royal benefit it was. Such a large audience in such inclement weather showed that Mr. Bunnell's audience appreciate the uniform courtesy of all his employes. Mr. Bunnell sets his assistants a good example, and the result is that the Hyperion is considered by all theater goers as a home of amneement. Of the play it may be said that it gives Mr. Aldrich, who is a sterling actor, a chance to give a strong

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fur in the play and most of it is furnished by "Sir Montague Moon," an English nobleman on a visit to this country to study Americans, don't you know. Mr. Garthorne played this character admirably, and Mr. Kellerd enseted the villain's role very effectively, although at times he should have spoken a little louder. The remainder of the cast is in good hands, and if the play draward at times apposed in The remainder of the cast is in good hands, and if the play dragged at times succeeding performances will correct this error. Mr. Aldrich might have secured a stronger play, but good acting has made a success of many a weaker one, and it will not be surprising if this one makes a hit in the metropolie.

THE BURGLAR. "The Burglar," a four-act comedy by Gue with the exception of the third act renders the performance very enjoyable. Little Miss Aimee Stoddard, who takes a prominent part, is entitled to much credit for her meritorious performance and received deserved applause for her song last evening. The company, which is an able one, will present the piece this afternoon and evening.

The sale of tickets for the next popular oncert has been overwhelming. By Monday afternoon Peck had been sold out. Steinert has still a few more tickets on hand. Hundreds have been unable to procure tickets. It has been suggested, in view of the increasing popularity of these entertainments, that the armory be procured for the grand final concert.

This entertaining play has drawn large houses to the Grand on the two nights of its presentation. There was a good sized audience last night, despite the weather. The last two performances will be given this afternoon and evening,

THE WORLD AGAINST HEE Agnes Villa and a good company presents THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

admirable melodrams will be produced at Proctor's on to-morrow evening only by the New York cast and special stage

tor's on Friday and Saturday of this week in The Deacon's Daughter, and Twenty-two Second Floor. Miss Pixley plays a dual role, showing eleverness and versatility. The plays contain many laughable situations. Some very good singing and some graceful dancing is done by the star.

Brom 2 to 5 this afternoon the house 120 Eim street, West Haves, the late residence of Mr. H. P. Hubbard. The property will be sold at auction Thursday morning.

A Cure for Constipation and Sick Hestacks.

Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains discovered a root that when combined with other herbs makes an easy and certain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick headesh be in one night. For the blood, liver and kidneys, and for clearing up the complexion, it does wonders. Draggists sell it at 50 centers and also Palmer's theater, formerly theater, formerly will be sold at auction Thursday morning.

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E. L. Fernandez of New York, F. C. Smith of the Bridgeport Standard, J. M. Emerson of the Ansonia Sentinel, and members of the New Haven press.

The transformation scenes are unusually handsome and brilliant.

GHLMORE'S BAND.

There will be a large audience at the Hyperion to-night to listen to Gilmore's band in its excellent concert renditions. It will be headed by Mr. Gilmore himself, that man of all musicians who has ever been in the good service of advancing and encouraging musical interests all over America, who has taken the common brass band of a ceatury dependent of the musical interests all over America, who has a gould be a sold little fellow and his rapid improvement is a great surprise to our friends.

I commenced to use Mellin's food when he

FAIR HAVEN NEWS. BASE BALL NOTES.

Lovely weather we are having.

Game called at 3 o'clock, weather permit-

The Jersey Citys have a good left fielder and a hard hitter in McGucken of last sos-son's Elmira team.

What the Sthrs Are Doing.

Charlie Rodbourn has reported to Boston Players' league team.

Pitcher Fricken apparently isn't anxious to play with the National league. He ought to command a good price, for he has demon-strated his remarkable ability.

Denny Fitzgerald is playing well for the Athletics at second base. "Doo" Shafer is to be secured, and Halpin has been released. Kappell will be tried at short.

Mickey Welch is said to have told his Holyoke friends that he did not sign the Brotherhood agreement. Well, Mickey, there are only nine men who saw you.

Jack Glasscock is having some little diffi-culty in finding a place to board in Harlem. The residents of New York's northern part are red hot for the Players' league.

lin does not want to play with the St. Louis Browns. He was batted out of the box in one inning in Sunday's game with the

harmonize with the Brotherhood deserters? Arthur Irwin thinks the young fellows will be careful not to be too confiding.

The Columbus team's captain, Jack Crooks, is very ill and his life almost de-

spaired of. His trouble is inflammation of the stomach, brought on by exposure in an early exhibition game. His illness is a severe blow to the Columbia team.

Says the Cleveland Plaindealer: "Perhaps farry Stovey didn't hit the ball on the Bos-

ton club's couthern trip. In the eight games played he made thirteen runs, twelve hits,

Pete Sweeney, the third baseman whom Von der Ahe was expected to give to Jim Kennedy for his new Brooklyn team, is playing first base for the St. Louis Browns regularly, and the St. Louis papers say he is a fixture. Manager Kennedy is glving O'Connell, late of Des Moines, trial as third, pending the arrival of Sweeney. It looks as though there will be trouble over this man.

Indianapolis scribes seem to get a good deal of comfort out of their continued assertions that John T. Brush has a pecuniary interest in the New York club and a string to players he released. This belief does not do Mr. Day any harm and pleases many Indianapolis players. As a matter of fact, Brush hasn't one cent's worth of interest in the New York club and his star players are just to In-

York club and his star players are lost to Indianapolis for good.

The base ball nine of Columbia college this

The base ball nine of Columbia college this season will consist of the following players: Pitchere, C. S. Schluer and C. Mahar; catchers, E. McBurney and G.T. Smith; first base, Q. Crosby; second base, J. Walthers; third base, J. Ross or J. Herkenrath; short atop, J. Vincent; field, J. Snedecker, J. McCrahar and R. B. Martine, jv. Games have been arranged with Jersey City, Lafaystte college, Trinity, Staten Island A. C., Plainfield Crescents, University of Pennsylvanis, Yale, Wesleyan, Berkeley A. C., Princeton, Cornell, New Jersey A. C. and New York A. C. All the games will be played at Brotherhood park.

Charley Collins, the well-known second

ANNUAL MEETING

-Edward L. Lineley Elected Prest-

HARTFORD, Conn., April 8 .- The annual

ons to see the new comers.

Thomson's Death - Apropos to News of Interest to Local Cranks-Electric Car - Two Havana What is Going on In the Atlantic Freights-Well Known West India Brigs-Health and Mission Work-Captain Crossley's Law Suit - The Oyster Planters-Grand Overseer Far-ren Busy-Mr. Blakeslee's Visit-In a Squall off Faulkner's-First Church

Susan C. B. Thomson, wife of Dr. Charles S. Themson and mother of Dr. W. H. Thomson, will be deeply felt in Fair Haven, where she had been for so many years well W. Alling and ex-Mayor Henry G. Lewis did and were met by Captain Allen of the Allen and favorably known. Her son, Dr. William royal battle for their party. So also did the table with the second of the place, was with her

ble reefed and the trim craft was soon riding the seas like a duck.

The three brigs (formerly of New Haven) that arrived at New York Monday are well known here, having repaired at the Fair Ha-ven marine railway. They were the brig Starlight from Porto Rioo and brig Ruby from Point a-Pitue, both for L. W. & P. Armstrong, and the brig Arcadia from Anti-qua, for the Trowbridges. A few years ago Manager Mutrie's renewed challenge to Ewing's brotherhood Giants is treated as an April joke. It is entirely out of the question to play such a series of games, and Truthful James is aware of the fact. qua, for the Trowbridges. A few years ago when so many West Indiamen hailed from New Haven the square-riggers were frequent-ly seen at the marine railway repairing, but

for the benefit of the attaches of the theatre and a royal benefit it was. Such a large audience in such inclement weather showed that Mr. Bunnell's audience appreciate the uniform courtesy of all his employes. Mr. Bunnell sets his satisfants a good example, and the result is seen at the railway.

Fair Haveners are interested to see the outcome of the auit that Captain William Crossley has in the court of common pleas against a Madison abipbuilding firm. Captain Crossley was long a resident of this place and until two or three years ago, when he returned to Madison to engage in build-increase. og coasting schooners.
The five schooners with 14,000 bushels The five schooners with 14,000 bushels of Virginia cysters are pretty well discharged, and several of the schooners are ballasted to return. For several days the steamers and sharples have been kept busy conveying the plants to the "Beach" beds down the harbor. This stock will be allowed to remain until autumn, when they will be taken up for opening purposes. This southern stock is the first that is used at the opening of the season in late summer or early autumn.

Roswell Farren of this place, who several weeks ago was elected grand overseer of the grand lodge, A. O. U. W., of the New England jurisdiction, has many calls out of town in visiting lodges. He is supervisor of the Connecticut lodges, which number fortyfour. At the last meeting of Elm City lodge four new members were added and

four. At the last meeting of Elm City lodge four new members were added and there were eight applications.

Miss Lavins Hubbard has succeeded C. P.
L. McGuerty as operator at the telegraph office. Miss Hubbard was the operator here for twelve years, and Mr. McGuerty, who

was messenger boy, learned the business of her. All of the old patrons of the office will be glad to welcome her back after an absence of two years. Mr. McGuerty has gone to New York.

Rev. Erastus Blakeslee, formerly of the Second church, now pastor of the Congregational church in Spencer, Mass., is visiting friends here this week. Since January 1 sixty members have been added to his

ful that Rev. A. D. Miller will accept the call to the rectorship. Mr. Miller has preached several times in Fair Haven the past winter several times in Fair Haven the past winter and with great acceptance.

To morrow evening at the First church in Fair Haven a musical and literary entertainment will be given in honor of Miss Ward, the elocutionist. It is given under the auspices of the Helpers' Missionary society of the church. Miss Ward will help along the literary part of the entertainment by reciting several selections. Miss Hattle Bradley will also sing.

A New Four-Masted Schooner. BRIDGERORT, April 8 .- Captains Weaver and Hail of New Haven to-day closed a contract with Beardsley & Son of Bridgeport for the construction of a new four masted schooner. Work will begin on the vessel as

PARK AT THE CEDARS.

nother Boom for the Project at anxious to have a public park made out of what is now known as the cedars. The subject has been agitated for some time, but at present the citizens are pushing things to the front, and to-night they will undoubtedly boom things at the meeting of the com-

ut Little Business Done by the Sel men Last Night. otmen at last night's meeting. The plans for the new town building at Springside have all been looked over, and Architect Allen to prepare the specifications. Mr. Lancraft appeared in relation to changing the name of the street in the annex running to Farren avenue, part of which

Charley Collins, the well-known second baseman, now umpire, gave out a novel and feasible idea at the recent International league meeting. It is to redeem a tailender. Chub would divide the season into two parts, one ending July 31 and the other September 31. A schedule would be made out for the first portion, when the champions would be declared. Then all clubs start out on even terms for the second schedule, which gives tail-enders a chance to brace up and every club a try for the second pennant. Finally, the two champions play off. It is a great idea and shows that Collins is a meditative individual. was formely known as Center street. He Mancing is done by the star.

HELD BY THE ENEMY.

This fine play will be presented at the Hyperion on to-morrow evening only. For clever plot, strong situations and bright dialogue, this play has few superiors. An exquisite love scene in the last act is worth seeing and hearing a good many times before it becomes wearisome. The play is full of good things, and its success everywhere proves that the people like it.

RABANKA

Was formely known as Center street. He favored naming it South Quinniplae street. He presented a perition which was referred to the same committee, roads and bridges, as the petition offered a week ago. The petitions do not conflict with each other, and both will probably be granted.

Hobart L. Hotokkiss appeared to ask the board to come up stairs to the consolidation hearing, "for," said he, "the arguments usually consisted of attacks on the methods of the selectmen."

Town Agent Reynolds reported the town Dr. R. E. Woodworth and Miss Lucy C. Dean Married Yesterday.

MERIDEN, April 8.—Dr. R. E. Woodworth was married this afternoon to Miss Lucy C.
Dean, sister of Mrs. Chapin Howard, the
ceremony being performed in Mr. Howard's
new and elegant home on Washington
heights, Rev. Mr. Garton officiating. The
couple will reside at Valley Springs, South
Dakots, where the bridegroom is a practicing

Funeral of Mrs. Austin Heaton-A Su prise Reception.

The local team put in two good hours of practice at the grounds yesterday morning.

Burdeck's poor playing at second for the Jersey Citys last week was due to a split finger.

The local team put in two good hours of 7, with an attendance of fourteen. The next one will be held at the residence of Mr. Howard G. Ford April 21. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Howard G. Ford, Mr. W. Mir. Misses Alles.

Mathias, Murray and Say of the Hartford team reported yesterday. The team is now complete.

The Londons will play in Springfield April 18 and 19. Manager Bancroft will provide plenty of base ball for Springfield people this season. family will remove back from New Haven to the plains again, occupying the residence next to Mr. B. B. Broadbent. Mrs. George Mix returned Sunday evening rom a brief visit with relatives and friend Manager Cudworth of Worcester wants the Bridegrooms to play an exhibition game at Worcester this season. If a date can be ar-ranged Manager McGunigle will accommo-date his in Brooklyn.

Miss Lola Colvin is home for a short time from school in Hazardville.

Townsend was to have caught for the Bal-timores against Yale Monday, but a black spider bit him on the left hand and the poison caused such a malignant swelling that he had to remain at home under a doctor's The annual meeting of the Firemen's Autual Aid society, for the transaction of Fitzgerald, who last season pitched for the Crescent Athletics, has proved himself qualified to oppose the Atlantic league's hitters. His pitching for the Jersey Citys against the Brooklyn American association club on Sunday was first class. last evening in the room of the Sassacus enampment. Captain E. L. Barrett of steamer No. 1 presided. The officers elected for the day was first class.

Base ball is at present booming in Worcester. The season tlokets were issued yesterday, and for the first day there was a big sale. Manager Cudworth disposed of ten, and finds that the new plan of making the tlokets admit the bearer is a first rate one. The pennant, which is the sign of the Atlantic association championship, won by the Worcesters last year, will be thrown to the breeze when the Worcesters play their first championship game on the home grounds, May 10 and not before. John Stafford, the young pitcher whom the Worcesters are trying, is looked upon with favor by Manager Cudworth. The latter says he is a ball player clear through, is lively on his feet and stands up to the bat as if he meant business. dent; Captain J. B. Stoddard, vice president; W. F. Noyes of steamer No. 2, sec-retary, and E. J. Smith of steamer No. 8, treasurer. The treasurer's report was read and socepted. It showed that the society's affairs were in a most flourishing condition and that there was every outlook for a prosand that there was every outlook for a pres-perous future. Thd chief business of the meeting was the passing of an amendment to the by-laws of the society to the effect that ex-members of the department will retain membership in this association and that they shall be represented in the board of directors. The president was given the power of calling the members together for the election of these delegates.

April 19, one week from next Saturday, the A century of progress has not produced a remedy equal to Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh, cold in the head and hay fever. It is not a liquid or a suuff, but is perfectly safe and easily applied into the nostrils. It gives immediate relief and cures the worst cases.

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ap9 ecd&w2w Billy Sunday has reported to the Pittsburg lational league team. The Players' and National league teams will not meet in a game this spring. All talk to the contrary is rot. With Miller, Hines, Dunlap, Hecker, Sun-day, Sowders, La Roque and Hemp the Pitts-burg Lesgue club is not so weak as at first

The best fifty-cent tea in the city is found at the "Gem," 344 State street.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people troubled with coughs, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles are 50c and \$1.

Hatfield seems to be a worthy successor of John Ward's as the New York Brotherhood club's shortstop. He has been playing a very clean fielding game and his batting has been timely though not heavy. Only 35 cents. 833 Chapel street. Loomis Temple of Music. ap8 3t Most complexion powders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting.

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Charlie Ganzel admits that he was with Dick Johnston in Boston for two days, but denies that he tried to induce the center fielder to break his contract. Ganzel may be all right in the matter, but somebody was tampering with Johnston and Conant was red-hot to sign him. Will You Do It? Manager Frazer of the Syracuse American association club is alarmed by the opposition to Sunday games that is being worked up by churchmen. He says that if his club cannot play on Sunday his franchise is for sale. The Toledo players were arrested for playing ball last Sunday. When you fall seriously ill, do you send out and secure the prices of the different physicians and employ the cheapest ? No, You Do Not.

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Chairman Goodrich said the committee on construction and repairs recommended bids be advertised for crecting a wash house and brick building at the Springside home. The bids will be opened April 29. At the suggestion of Town Agent Reynolds and Selsotman Fleischner the contracts will be confined to New Haven bidders.

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Hartford, April 8.—The annual meeting of the Connecticut Republican lesgue, was present and officers meeting of the Connecticut Republican lesgue was held in this city to-day. About thirty members were present and officers were elected as follows: Freedean, Edward L. Linaley of New Haven; vice-presidents, Edward L. Linaley of New Haven; Tool, New Britain; Second, L. C. Hinman, Meriden; Third, G. M. Guernsey, Mystic; Fourth, A. B. Beers, Bridgeport; secretary, William H. Brown, West Haven; treasurer, Robert A. Griffing, Hartford, An executive committee of fifteen members was also elected. The time of holding the annual banquet was left with the executive committee. Secretary Humphrey of the set French and German artists to do our Portrait & Life Size, with very gratifying results.

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Special Motices.



For Boys and Children. We always have a rush of business in the Children's Department the week before Easter, and we have made a special effori this season—and our display of nobby styles for the youngsters cannot be surpassed in the State. Both Light and Dark colors will be worn in Scotch Mixtures; neat effects in Plaids and Stripes and plain Black Choviots and Thibets, and the prices are within the reach of all. Prices range \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3 \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00, up to \$12.00. business and the election of officers, was held For "Dress" the Black Thibet will be a fash onable Suit, and we have them in all ages from 4 to 16 years, the larger sizes with or

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APRIL 9.

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Notice of funeral nereator. EF Finiadelphia papers please copy, on the 6th inst., Mary D. Bukup, widow of Juan H. Bukup, aged 50 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of her father, Honry B. Judd, 32 Prince street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 cclock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Burial at convenience of the family.

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THOMSON—In Hartford, April 7th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Kinney, Susan C. B. Thomson, wife of Dr. Charles S. Thomson, formerly of New Haven.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

ERIPPEN—In this city, April 8th, Mrs. Clarissa A. Crippen, aged 85 years, widow of the late Daniel THE CONFERENCE APPOINTMENT: Passage of the Anti-Trust

> WIND, RAIN AND HAIL. Large Factory Destroyed at Newark,

Ohio-Several Lives Lost-A Cyclone Passes Through Michigan-Houses Unroofed and Fences Leveled-An Electric Storm at East Liverpool CLEVELAND, April 8 .- A cyclone struck forwalk, Ohio, about 5 o'clock this after-

soon. The umbrella factory of Sprague & French was in its path, A part of the building in which about thirty young women were employed, was crushed like an egg shell. Many of the girls escaped, but others were caught in the falling building. Dors Palmer, al other girls whose names are given re-ceived injuries. Barns belonging to Colonel Sprague, O. M. Hames, John Copssy, Charles Baker, Dr. L. A. Sepercole, William Parin, D. Zwick and John Parker were blown down D. Zwick and John Farker were blown down and other small buildings were wrecked. Trees were uprooted and fences torn down in all directions. At 7 o'clock this evening another terrible storm visited the city, the wind blowing a gale and hail stones as big as hickory nuts falling, smashing windows and demolishing green-houses.

CELLARS FLOODE CLEVELAND, O., April 8 .- A heavy rain orm visited Oberlin, Ohio, to-night, flooding cellars of business houses on College street to a depth of four feet of water. The water rose rapidly in Plum creek and people on the flats except to be compelled to leave LARGE HAILSTONES

ROBERTS, Ill., April 8.-A tremendous hall storm visited this place at 7:80 p. m. and nearly every window glass on the west side of the houses was broken. Some of the slugs measured seven to eight and a half inches in circumference and weighed as high as seven

CHARLOTTE, Mich., April 8 .- A cyclone about 8 o'clock this morning, doing several thousand dollars demage. The Richardson Mill company's main building had its roof torn off, entailing a loss of \$3,000. Mayor Packard's barns was torn to atoms. A wing of Mr. Barhat's residence was wrenched from the main part and lifted into an adjoining lot, completely demolishing it. The house of Dr. Rosenkraus was damaged to the extent of \$500. Trees were uprooted and numerous outhouses were carried away.

A VILLAGE SHAKEN UP. ALLEGAN, Mich., April 8. - A cyclon rom the southwest struck the northwest portion of Trowbridge township at three o'clock this morning unroofing dwellings and destroying barns, out-houses and fences. The south part of Allegan village was shaken and a number badly frightened, but no lives were lost, though several persons were injured in Trowbridge. GOTTAGE DESTROYED.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 8 .- A tornado passed through this city last night, leveling buildings, fences and windmills. The summer cottages at Goguso lake, two miles south of here, were blown down, but no lives were

SCHOOL HOUSE DAWAGED KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 8.—A cyclone passed over the city early this morning. In the northwest part of the city the roof of the Woodward avenue school was raised and damaged \$1,000 worth. Sheds and chimneys ere also blown over. KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Mount Clemens, Mich., April 8.—Mrs. Fred Eberlein of Frasier, was instantly killed by lightning which accompanied a cyclone which passed over this neighborhood this

HIGH WIND IN COLORADO. DENVER, Col., April 8.—The most terrific wind storm for many years passed over this city early this morning. Many houses were unroofed, and the walls of several buildings n the course of erection were o one was injured.

DEATH OF J. S. MORGAN. he Well Known Banker Passe LONDON, April 8 .- Mr. J. S. More

well known banker, died to-day at Monte Carlo from the effect of the injuries received at that place last week by being thrown from his carriage while driving. J. S. Morgan was born in Holyoke, Mass. He began life as a bank clerk in Boston and soon showed indications of marked ability. On reaching his majority he was invited into

On reaching his majority he was invited into a junior partnership in a large mercantile house in Hartford, Conn., from which he rose to full partnership in a large dry goods house in Boston. He was given charge of the foreign interests of the firm, and when visiting England George Peabedy became so impressed with his business talents that he requested him to join the large banking house of which he was the head. Several years after the death of the great philanthropist the business gas carried on under the name of J. S. Morgan & Co. Mr. Morgan has been always a devoted Episcopalian and has contributed both time and money freely in its support. He has also founded the Hartford orphan asylum at great expense and given large sums to Trinity college, Hartford, and other educational institutions.

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Naw York, April 8.—William H. H. Si firm of George K. Sistare's Sons, who sus-273 and 275 STATE STREET.

of New York for \$5,000, both due on stock transactions.

The firm is one of the oldest connected with the exchange, having been in active business over ferty years. They had many branch offices in the principal cities and did as large stock business by wire. At the office of the firm it was wholly due to a large defalcation in the Philadelphia office which was managed by a member of the firm, Douglas Hilger, who did a few days ago. The method of the defalcation and the amount involved, the surviving members of the firm decline to state, the "beard" member and was admitted to the stock exchange in 1855. He said this afternoon that the Philadelphia shortage was known before Hilger's death.

of the robbers had a shot gun and the other as revolver. William Murchison, one of the passengers, advanced on the robbers and defect them to shoot, and succeeded in frighten the police. The police were stoned by the crowd and many of the strikers were arrested.

A report gained wide circulation last night that it was probable that a duel would be fought between Congressman Phelan of died a few days ago. The method of the defalcation and the amount involved, the surviving members of the firm decline to state, when the principal cities and did and the mount involved the surviving members of the firm decline to state, and the principal cities and did and the member of the strikers at Vienna yesterday trouble arose between the workmen and the passengers, advanced on the robbers and dead them to shoot, and succeeded in frighten the police. The police were stoned by the crowd and many of the strikers at Vienna yesterday trouble arose between the workmen and the day trouble arose between the workmen and the passengers, advanced on the robbers and dead them to shoot, and succeeded in frighten the police. The police. The police of rniture and fixtures of hotel at a Rock; sold on account of slok. To the right party a long lease be obtained. Rost low. Horse cars very fifteen minutes. Call or address LUCAS HOUSE,

THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. tion Case — The Anti-Trust Bill Passed in the Senate-Discussion in the House of the Need of a Navy— The Bill Taken Up by Sections.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—After the transaction of minor business the senate resumed consideration of the Montana contest ed election case, and Mr. Spooner continued his argument in favor of the right of the republican claimants Sanders and Power. Much of his speech was directed against Governor Toole of Montana for his course in reference to the meeting of the legislaure, and another large portion of it to show that aliens who had merely declared their inention to become citizens (but had not been fully naturalized) were not entitled to vote or have their votes counted.

Mr. Pugh, a member of the committee on privileges and elections, argued in favor of the minority report declaring Mesers. Clark and Maginnis entitled to seats. When he had spoken for about half an hour, Mr. Butler having stated that Mr. Pugh was not well enough to continue his speech, it was agreed that the Montans election case should be laid aside for the day and the anti-trust bill taken up.

Mr. Voorhess sent to the clerk's deak and had read a telegram to day from Helens, Mont., stating that at the election in that eity yesterday the democrats had elected their mayor by over 300 majority and that the republicans, who usually had a majority of from 400 to 600, had carried only one ward.

ward.

Mr. Spooner's sarcastic comment upon the telegram was that "that ought to settle it," and Mr. Hoar's was that "that was the strongest argument yet produced on the democratic side." The senate then at 3:40 took up the anti-trust bill, as reported from the judiciary committee. Mr. Sherman (the bill having been read) said that while the bill was not all that he wanted he believed that it was the best that could be got, and he would therefore vote for it as it stood.

Mr. Vest said that he was satisfied on reflection that the public interest required the passage of the bill as it stood and he was prepared to sacrifice his private judgment as to one of the sections in order to facilitate the immediate passage of the bill. He hoped it would go through without delay and without amendment.

The bill finally passed—year 52, nays 1 (Mr. Blodgett). As passed, it is exactly as it came from the committee on the judiciary April 2.

the whole on the naval appropriation bill. In speaking to the bill Mr. Bontelle of Maine congratulated the country that under the policy carried out in the building of the new nay the fact had been demonstrated that we were able to produce everything that entered into the construction. There existed that we were able to produce everything that entered into the construction. There existed much skepticism a few years ago as to the possibility with the utmost endeavor the country would be able before a long period to produce the immense forges required in the construction of the large engines and beavy armor of ships of war. To-day there was established in Pennsylvania a great steel producing plant which, when in full working order, would be in many respects the largest of its hunt, but not dangerously, by flying splinters and brick. The storm struck the town from the southwest at 7 o'elock last last night and continued at its worst about ten minutes. The rainfall was two inches and the hail very heavy. The tornado was local, no damage being done outside of this place, so far as can be learned.

CEURCH STEEPLE BLOWN DOWN.

EAST LIVEBFOOL, O., April 8.—A great clurch steeple was knocked down and the church badly damaged. The telephone central exchange was burned and service devented into the construction. There existed much skepticism a few years ago as to the possibility with the utmost endeavor the country would be able before a long period to produce the immense forges required in the construction of the large engines and heavy armor of ships of war. To-day there was established in Pennsylvania a great steel producing plant which, when in full working order, would be in many respects the largest of its find in the world. In Washington there was a shop for the manufacture of naval guns of the largest calibre and most formidable town from the southwest at 7 o'elock last night and continued at its worst about ten minutes. The rainfall was two inches and the hail very heavy. The tornado was local, no damage being done outside of this place and desirous beginning of the construction of the vessels powerful enough for the defense of the coast. If the United States were to maintain a modern navy it must have in addition to commerce destroyers and to the construction of three sea-going.

east line battle ships, designed to carry the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance. The time was opportune and the people ex-pected this step in naval developments to be

Mr. Holman of Indiana expressed his astonishment at the magnitude of the naval program marked out by the secretary of the navy and initiated by this bill. He contended that the existing navy comprising sixty-seven vessels of the first, second, third and fourth classes and not including the smaller vessels was amply adequate for every purpose for which the United States could need a navy. He ridiculed the idea that the United States was in a vulnerable position. It was the least vulnerable of all the nations of the world, being protected by its isolation from all European controversies by the high principles of justice which governed its relations with foreign countries and by the fact that the only two nations with which there was any possibility of coming into conflict, Great Britain and Spain, had given hostages in Canada and Cuba.

Mr. Lodge of Messachusette spoke of the undying lustre of the early navy of this country, the frigates that shook the confidence of England. After the war decadence followed and a few years ago the country was confronted with the serious fact that we had no navy, that our coasts were unprotected and that one British warship could lay New York under ransom. It took a long time to build fortifications.

that one British warship could lay New York under ransom. It took a long time to build fortifications. The quickest defense was a navy consisting of a few ships of the best and most powerful type. The policy of rebuilding the navy had been begun by the preceding republican administration and continued by the last democratic administration and that continuation had been applauded by all men in his section of the country. We had built fast cruisers and gunboats. We should now build ships that would be speedy and yet possess fighting qualities. We should have a small but efficient navy to defend the country, preserve the honor of the flag and produce the great moral effect abroad of a sufficient fighting force.

Mr. Boutelle of Maine thought that the question of whether or not we were to have

Mr. Boutelle of Maine thought that the question of whether or not we were to have a navy had already been settled. If we should stop now it would be a gigantic farce. It would be like erecting great fortifications and arming the troops with pikes and bayonets. When it came to the defense of our country, when the dignity and prestige and safety of our institutions were involved the American people did not stop to count the cost. In the early days when the revenues were but \$19,000,000 yearly, the government had freely appropriated money for ships. That was the day when economy was based on commen sense. The amount carried by the bill was but a tithe of the insurance upon our coast property. The defense must not be within our threshold, but our ships must go outside and keep the invader from our

go outside and keep the invader from our but without completing its detailed con-sideration the committee rose and at 5:25 the

Republicans Ahead. PROVICENCE, April 8 .- Cranston and Jamestown elected republican representa-tives to-day. North Smithfield and West Greenwich failed to elect. Under the stat-ute, the sitting representatives hold, but there are reports from both towns that an there are reports from both towns that an endeavor will be made to hold another town meeting before midnight, to-day being the last day when an election can be held outside of this city. If the sitting representative holds over, the legislature will stand: Republicans 52, democrats 47, with nine to be elected from Providence. The republicans will then need to elect two to control the grand committee, while the democrats have to elect eight to accomplish the same object.

MEDFORD, Wis., April 8 .- A man named Willard Williams went to the house of Judge Clinton Texton this afternoon and addressing Miss Maggle Pritchard, a niece of Mrs. Texton, said: "Are you Maggle Pritchard!" She replied "yes." He then said: "You must die," and drawing a revolver fired at her, killing her instantly. He then shot himself dead. It is thought Williams was insane. Base Ball Yesterday.

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Government—To be Submitted to the People—The Qualifications of Voters -Almost Like the Constitution of the

Some of the Important Features. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 15 .-- The provision I government, having decreed all the great popular measures so long demanded by the people, the necessity of which caused the revolution of November 15, 1889, is now trying to avoid the danger and inc that attended the adoption of the Amer constitution. It has nominated a number of well knewn specialists to frame a constitu tion which is to be presented to the consti tutional assembly. The work of registerin tutional assembly. The work of registering voters (all men twenty-one years of age who can read and write) is being pursted rapidly. The proposed constitution will be given to the press so as to be amply discussed by all. By this means the framers hope to present one just as much like the American constitution as is consistent with the character of the Brazilian people. It is proposed then to submit it for adoption to a direct vote of the people. If it is adopted the new assembly will become a legislative body. If it is rejected the assembly will be a constituent body.

The preamble and some of the other more important features of the proposed constitu-

important features of the proposed constitu-tion are as follows: We, the representatives of Brazil, in order to maintain the integrity of the fatherland, provide for the common defense, perpetuate the union of all Brazilians, guarantee the individual liberty of all and the perfect equality of all Brazilians (itzens continuing the efforts of our forefathers is our benefit, and in that of our poeterity in favor of orde and progress, do hereby ordain and establish the present constitution for the United States of Brazil Then follows:

CHAPTER II. Article 3—The government of Brazil is representative, federal and republican.

Article 4—All branches of the government are necessary organs of the social body, but all shall work for the common benefit of all citizens without prejudicing individual liberty.

Article 5—Each state shall be governed by its own respective laws. The federal government shall guarantee to all a republican form of government. ticle 6—The federal government shall interfer

The constitution will make it clear that for all local purposes the states are independent political bodies, fully capable of paying all their expenses of all kinds.

Frovinces are to be regularly organized political bodies that require pecuniary assistance from the supreme federal government.

parts of the republic.

Rio de Janeiro and the neutral municipality, or any other town and surrounding municipality that may be chosen for the capital city by the constituent or general assembly will be the federal district.

New York, April 8 .- The New York Methodist Episcopal conference continued its session to-day in Brooklyn. It was decided to appoint the two committees for the examination of candidates for admission on trial prior to the conference and to notify them of their appointment.

Rev. Mr. Van Alstyne submitted a report in relation to the Itinerant club. It is a method to improve the studies of students for the ministery and make them more efficient. It was resolved to lay this report over to the next conference. A supplementary report was read from the conference claimants committee stating that the receipts exceeded those of any previous year and the claimants would receive an increased allowance.

Rev. Dr. Charles F. Griffin read a report upon the business and growth of the Methodist Book Concern and the increasing sale of its publications, and also dealing with the prospects and improvement of the Methodist religious papers.

Rev. Dr. Pullman expressed his regret that Rev. Dr. Pullman expressed in the columns of anything in his paper about any pastor he always sent that pastor word and gave him an opportunity to set himself right before the publication.

Rev. Dr. Cuyler, Presbyterian minister, and Rev. T. P. Frost made brief addresses.

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At the afternoon session of the East conference a resolution was introduced by Rev. George L. Taylor, setting forth that as there was a movement looking to the establishment of a Methodist university, the conference approve the undertaking in order to counteract the ambitions enterprise of papal aggrandizement at Washington. The resolution gave rise to a long debate, when it was decided to endorse the founding of a university.

The atternoon session of the New York Methodist conference was largely devoted to the liquor question. The majority report of the committee on temperance in favor of prothe liquor question. The majority report of the committee on temperance in favor of prohibition, and the minority report, which merely condemned license, were discussed. Substitutes of various forms were also debated. Finally all these were dropped and the resolution adopted by the conference of 1888 was again adopted. It opposed license or taxation to regulate the liquor traffic because such methods insure the continuance of the evil. Christians are advised not to be controlled by party organizations managed in the interest of the liquor traffic. Voluntary total abstinence is the true ground of present temperance and legal prohibition of the liquor traffic is the duty of government. A resolution was also adopted petitioning the New

Among the appointments made by the New York Methodist conference to-night are the following:

York Methodist conference to-night are the following:

New Haven District.—W. Beach, presiding elder; Ansonia, R. S. Putney; Bakerville, G. W. Philips; Beacon Falls, C. E. Barto; Beelin, supplied; Bethlehem, A. C. Thompson; Birmingham, W. A. Richards; Bloomfield, Joseph Bmith; A. H. Wyatt; Cheehire, Fred. Stoeckler; Clinton, Joseph Irons; Copper Hill, supplied (A. H. Clark); Crompell, supplied; Durham, L. H. Holmes; East Berlin, supplied; Durham, L. H. Holmes; East Berlin, supplied; Essex and Saybrook, C. J. Range; Farmington, supplied; Fosterville, C. W. Lyon; Guilford, supplied; E. G. Neale); Hamden Plains, Frederick Fanders. Hartford—First church, C. B. Pitblado; North church, J. E. Hilmes; South Park, Allen M. Rossie; Lensington, Clarence Lathbury. Meriden—First church, to be supplied; Trinity, D. N. Griffin; Middlebury, G. H. Graves; Middle, field, L. P. Perry; Middletown, F. M., Nortin; Millford, J. A. McMillan; New Britain Joseph Palmer. New Haven—East Side Chapel, A. J. Smith; First church, M. B. Chapman; Haven Memorial, supplied; Howard avenue, W. Parbuckle; St. John street, W. F. Marwick; Bummerfield, S. W. Fales; Trinity, S. McChesney; North Canton and Washinston Hill, Albert Booth; Plainville, T. C. Beach; Pleasant Valley and Cole river, W. S. Gilbert; Rockland, supplied; Rocky Hill, supplied; Seymour and Great Hill, G. B. Dusenberrie; Belton, A. A. Lathbury; Simsbury, Arza Hill; South Moriden, W. N. Warden; Thomaston, E. Neilson Edwards; Terrington, S. N. Hammond; Unionville and Burlington, supplied; Waterbury, Chapel street (S. N. Munson). First church, A. C. Eggleston, St. Paul supplied; Ch. C. Fuller); Watertown, R. W. Jones; Waterville, supplied; E. L. Fox; Westbrook, Alexander McAllister; West Granby, sup-John Ripper; Wethersfield, supplied (T. S. Honderson); Windsor, C. L. Bray; Windsor, Locks, Frederick Brown; Woodbury, S. A. Sends; Yalesville, supplied (G. L. Coburn); W. N. Rice, professor of Wesleyan university and member of Middletown quarterly conference; M. D. Buell, professor in School of Theology in Boston university; G. E. Reed, president of Dickinson college and member of Trinity, New Haven, quarterly conference.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Edward Lloyd, proprietor of the London hronicle, died yesterday. Seventy thousand persons will attend the

strike will probably follow. Hon. James H. Manning, managing editor of the Albany Argus and a democrat, was yesterday elected mayor of Albany. Acting Treasurer Whelpley yesterday received a conscience contribution of \$100 in an envelope postmarked Edgartown, Mass. The president has granted a pardon in the case of Frederick Bellevue, convicted in Maine of violating the internal revenue laws. Mayor Cleveland of Jersey City, N. J., is pparently re elected by from 1,500 to 2,000 majority over George F. Perkins, the repub-lican candidate.

the navy department for bids for the construction of one armored orniser of about 8,100 tons, one protected orniser of about 5,500 tons, and one steel practice vessel of about 800 tons. Bids for these vessels will be opened on Tuesday, June 10. E. B. Purcell, proprietor of the Manhatt

(Kansas) bank, made an assignment yesterday morning to John W. Webb, cashier of the bank. The doors of the bank were closed. Mr. Webb says the liabilities of the bank are \$561,000. A statement of the assets cannot be given for several days, but they are said to be equal, nominally to the liabilities. THROWN PROM HER CARRIAGE. Mrs. Charles Mix's Escape From

Severe Injuries. There was an exciting runaway upon Water street late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Mix, wife of Charles Mix, the broom anufacturer of 267 Water street, was driving up Water street with her little boy in the carriage with her. The horse she was driving was a spirited animal. It became frightened at something and dashed wildly down the street. Mrs. Mix could not control it and as the horse tried to whirl around a corner the carriage was dashed up against a post and both occupants of the carriage were thrown to the ground. She was helped to her feet by several who had witnessed the accident and it was found that she had luckly escaped with a few bruises and a bad fright. Her son also escaped injury.

CHILDREN AND HORSES ASTRAY F. S. Andrew Loses a Colt-Boy Police Commissioner F.S. Andrew reported last night that a colt three years old had sither strayed or been stolen from his yard

A little boy was found wandering about the streets by the police yesterday. He could not tell where his home was and he was taken to the associated charities on Church street. Later his mether, who lives on St. John street, Later his mether, who lives on St. John street, came to the police station to report his absence and was happy to learn he had already been found and was in safe hands.

Two children, boy and a girl, are missing from Oak street near York. They were two or three years of age.

A dark mare with a white spot on her fore-head is missing from the stable of Charles Mix on West Water street.

Diphtheria Due to the Damp The annual report of the health board, jus

published, speaks of the increased number of eases of diphtheria, and other preventable disorders, as due to the prolonged damp weather more than anything else—though of course these disorders are due, in part, to unsanitary conditions, and the wet weather of 1889 only helped as a cause, but it was a co-operating cause, for the increase was shown in all parts of the state.

Miscellaneous.



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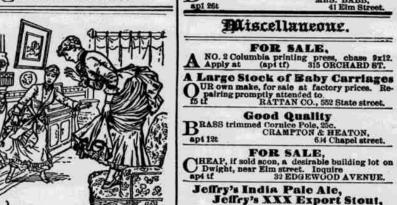
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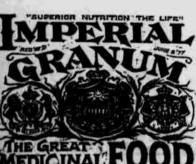
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TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER. Rain Every Other Day—March Beats the Record for Years for Dampness—

New England Weather-Our Weather Clerk Bergeaut Cox. The weather for March, as determined by he observations reported to the New Engprological society, was very wet as ompared with the average of March records and above in the southern sections. It was lecidedly the most wintry of the current

An air of gloom pervaded the city yesterday. Bais, rain and still more rain. The umbrells has become perfectly indispensible, it rains every other day at least, and at least one haif of New Haven's population has made the remark that the blizard of two years ago completely unsettled the weather bursea, so much no that we had a great and remarkable variety of unpleasant and remarkable variety of unpleasant standard the remark has been and remarkable variety of unpleasant standard the remark has been and remarkable variety of unpleasant blacks. Twattre bursea, so much no that we had a great and remarkable variety of unpleasant blacks. Twattre bursea, so much no that we had a great and remarkable variety of unpleasant blacks. Twattre bursea, so much be said with the cut offer the store its another of the way of 1813, and a grand day the store of the way of 1814, and the product of the way of 1815, and the store its another of the way of 1814, and the product of the way of 1815, and the store its another of the way of 1815, and the store its another of the way of 1815, and the product of the day reserved to the city products they removed to this city, to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Kines. Mrs. The method and frequent seasons of rain. The method and the product of the day receive an airing and the stock in the store lies as idle as a 'ipalited and the stock in the store lies as idle as a 'ipalited and the stock in the store lies as idle as a 'ipalited and the stock in the store lies as idle as a 'ipalited and the stock in the store lies as idle as a 'ipalited and the store in the store lies as idle as a 'ipalited and the store in the store lies as idle as a 'ipalited and the store in the store lies as idle as a 'ipalited and the store in the store lies as idle as a 'ipalited and the store in the store lies as idle as a 'ipalited and the store in the store in the store in the store

THE COURT RECORD. Superior Court-Criminal Side-Judge

Cases disposed of yesterday were: William Valentine, statutory burglary, plea

William Valentine, statutory burglary, plea guilty, one year in county jail.

Daniel Fanning, statutory burglary, bond called and forfeited.

Walter W. Kenney, tramp, plea guilty, three months in jail.

Patrick O'Neil, statutory burglary, plea guilty, four months in county jail.

The only cases put before the jury were those of Christopher Humphrey and Patrick Romley of Ansonia, charged with burglary from Henry Bassett of Derby. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and Judge Phelps imposed a sentence of nine months in jail in each case. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

worth severywhere \$25. Men's elegant Spring Overcoats, all new shades, \$4.49; worth \$15. Men's Cassimere Pants in 10 different shades, worth everywhere \$2, we sell for 96. An elegant pair of Fants, worth \$4, will go for \$1.30. Boys Suits, worth the many bargains: Men's Chinchilia Overcoats, \$7.40; worth \$10. Men's Beaver Overcoats, \$7.40; worth \$20—and others too numerous to mention. This is indeed a chance of a lifetime to secure either Summer or Winter Clothes for less than hair value at 73 Chapel street. Boardman Ruiding, two doors from State atreet. For Look for the Big Sign, 737 Chapel street. Open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

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**The provential of the peace against Michael Scoroco, continued to April 9; Martin McGes, keeping unregistered dog, continued to April 9; Martin McGes, keeping unregistered dog, continued to April 9; Martin McGes, keeping unregistered dog, continued to April 9; Henry Hessler, violation of liquor low, \$15 fine, \$17.88 costs; William Mesick, and the New Politain having been placed in New Politain having been more trout caught in Norwich in the past two weeks than have been caught in the life of the past first past two weeks than 1,500 trout first past first past two weeks than 1,500 trout first past first past first past first past first past first

Court Notes. DONEGAN'S THEFT CASE. Thomas R. Donegan was apprehended trying to sell a dress skirt which he had taken

A PAINTER'S BUSE. Mrs. Bangs, of Bangs and Clark streets old the court that William Mesick, a painter,

ut a license at the union's ball at Turn Hall the other night and paid a fine of \$15 and \$17.88 coats.

This person was arrested for soliciting alms n Congress avenue. When searched by the Thompson gave him a fifteen day sentence.

Jackson said he is paying from \$15 to \$30
a month on his home in addition to supporting himself.

Martin MoGee of 382 East street was harged with keeping an unlicensed dog. The animal is also said to be a vicious one. The case was continued until to-day for more

Officers Lannigan, Connelly, Hackett and ripp were in court to testify about the chase

n which they figured as the pursuers and James Blaso as the pursued at Long wharf. The case was continued till to-day. HUGH J. M'CABR.

Hugh J. McCabe resisted Officer Wass and

Could become enraged, and seiting him sences. Samples of this work may be seen at their store, 100 Orange street.

FIRE LAW VIOLATORS.

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Harrronp, April 8.—Yesterday Freeddenh and Could must be submitted to the court before their stores and Sportsmen for the Protection of Farmers and Sportsmen for the Protection of Game and Fish, of this close the Consecutive W. C. Fielding and assistant out to Bantam lake in the towns of Litchfield and Mort.

Lat night Detective Fielding and another detective spating out the court of the court detective spating out the court of the court detective spating out the court of the

ALL AROUND THE STATE. Beath of the Mother of the Drs. Thom-son of New Haven—Army and Navy Club Dinner—A Big and Notable Land Slide at Windsor—When Trout are Plentiful—Killed by an Indian—

Death of a Former New Britain Rec-Susan C. B. Thomson, wife of the venerable previous years, while the temperature was previous years. Haven, died last night, at the residence of her son-in-law, Major John C. Kinney, on Winthrop street. She was prostrated with with a private school in Newark, N. J. An air of gloom pervaded the city yesterday. Rain, rain and still more rain. The
umbrella has become perfectly indispensible.

The control of the city yesterday are the influenza about Christmas and never regained strength, although until within
a few days her friends have of the Sarsfields. Winthrop street. She was prostrated with

WATERBURY, April 8.—At Hopewell, on the New York and New England road, at 10 o'clock last night, Thomas McCabe, twenty-eight, married, conductor of a special freight which runs between Hopewell and Fishkill, fell between the cars of his train on to the track and was run over and killed. He was insured in Order Railway Conductors for \$2,500.

The Appomattox meeting of the Army and Navy club this (Wednesday) evening at Central hall, Hartford, will have the largest attendance of any meeting the association has ever had. Not less than one hundred and seventy-five will sit down to dinner. The business meeting will be at 7 o'clock, and it is hoped that dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 in order that the literary and musical exercises may be concluded at midnight, at which hour a special train will leave for New which hour a special train will leave for New

parish in New Britain, having been placed in until Easter Sunday, 1855. Mr. Capron was a man of commanding appearance and pos-sessing a very genial temperament. He was greatly beloved by all his people, several of whom never ceased to be in frequent com-munication with him. Very few of his par-ishioners of St. Mark's church are to day living. Out of pine rectors and air clears. AN ALIBI.

John Cahill was charged with stealing a pair of shoes from Simon Jacobeky, on March 1, but the case was nolled, as Cahill was in jail at that time.

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AN Out of nine rectors and six clergy who officiated at St. Mark's at intervals extending over a period of fifty-two years, but three are to-day living, viz: Rev. F. P. Russell, Rev. S. B. Baldwin and Rev. James Stoddard.

A BIG AND NOTABLE LAND SLIDE. A full acre of a steep clay bank at Windsor on the estate of the late General Pierson, and told the court that William Mesick, a painter, came to paint her fence, worked an hour, borrowed a dollar and decamped. He was released on condition that they settle the difference.

BROTHER AND SISTER.

Thomas Fay, brother of Mrs. George Darrow, assaulted his sister and also her husband with whom he boards, because supper was not ready in time. Mrs. Darrow's face was bespattered with blood, and there was evidence of a big tussle. Fay was fined \$3 for breach of the peace and \$3 for the drunk with \$7.06 costs.

THE BAKER'S BALL.

Henry Hessler, a member of the Baker's union, pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a license at the union's ball at Turn Hall

HOW A FORMER NORWICH YOUNG MAN WAS ordering on the Connections river, crashed

OW A FORMER NORWICH YOUNG MAN WAS MURBERED BY AN INDIAN. The Washington Star of Saturday containd the following account of the murder of Frank E. Lawis, a son of the Rev. J. V.

Lewis, formerly rector of Trinity parish in Norwich: "A dispatch was received to-day at the Indian office from the agent at Pine Ridge agency. South Dakota, which stated that Frank E. Lewis, a teacher in the Indian school there, was shot as he was leaving the schoolhouse by an Indian. The telegram stated that the Indian who did the shooting was dying of consumption, but he had expressed the determination to have a white man die with him. After the shooting the Indian committed suicide.

suicide.

Mr. Lowis was the son of the Rev. Dr. J.V.Lewis, who was formerly rector of St. John's church in this city and is now a chaplain in the army. He ceived the intelligence while in this city on sick leave and notified his son George, who is living in Omaha, and the latter started at once for Pine Ridge. The body will be brought to this city and buried in the family lot at Rock Creek."

THE LEETE'S ISLAND MYSTERY.

High J. McCabe resisted Officer Wass and was fined \$5 for drunkenness, \$5 for resisting the officer, together with the costs amounting to \$6.24. As a result McCabe if will spend the next \$0 days in jall.

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A McCormeck. The real estate men, against J. A. McCormeck. The real estate wen, against J. A. McCormeck. The real estate went rended the property vacated. Justice Cooley non-anised the case on the ground that McCormeck had not been shown to be had been and the new office of Judge H. Lynde Harrison in the Exchange building. The cellings are decorated with the new patented Fa Crustap rocess—the first mean beautiful effect. It is fatted either in oil or water had been an advanced by the color people as a scinting byrsical transfer of the property will be farm in the jed lade a commutation of the pro

PRESONAL NOTES.

Paul Rosseler Impreving—Hymeneal—Out in Iswa—A Reception—Savia Black—Judge Harrison—Hon. John H. Loeds—An Organist's Flattering Call—A Big Bicycle Trip.

Dr. Winchell has removed to his new residence on Pearl street.

Mrs. Chatterton, wife of the late George W. Chatterton, will receive \$3,000 from the Northampton the Sabbath. The display of Source on Pearl street.

Mrs. Chatterton, wife of the late George W. Chatterton, will receive \$3,000 from the National Provident union.

Miss Mamle Wells of Crown street, this of the private school in Newark, N. J.

John J. Tierney, the artist, has in Longley's window two portraits, one of ex-Captain Callahan, the other of Captain Garrity of the Sarnfields.

Dr. Fitch last evening reported the condition of Paul Rocseler, the opticism as more mouraging, and indications of a further improvement in the case.

Mr. Ransom Hills, the well known dealer in paints and paper hangings'on State street, has been canined to the house for about on days by illness but is convalescent.

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A number of our young people spent Easter Sunday in some of the various cities where greater attractions are supposed to be found on such occasions.

The rehearsals of "Haymakers," a musical entertainment to be given for the Village Improvement society, are progressing well every week. It promises to be a very fine thing. hing.
Miss Lillie Williams was visiting her riends here a few days last week.

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Hon. John H. Leeds and wife start this morning for a tour of the Carolinas and Tennessee, to be absent several weeks. In the absence of Mr. Leeds, Mayor Peck will preside at the opening of the bids for the alteration of the free library building, on Chrych streat.

COAL AND IRON CO., John A. Doolittle of this city has located at Birmingham, Ia., where he has been engaged as a trainer by Nat Bruen, the well known horse owner. Mr. Bruen owns a number of famous trotters and Mr. Doolittle has a stock farm that is one of the most poted in the country.

Joseph D. Rice, the organist of St. James' church in New Britain, has received a call to fill a like position in Grinnell, Iowa, at a salary of \$2,500 annually. But as he is under contract with the above church for another year he cannot except the offer. Mr. Rice is the son of Josephus Rice of this city, who is an attache of the Hyperion and janitor of the Peabody museum.

Mrs. William E. Downes gave a charmin Mrs. William E. Downes gave a charming reception Monday night at her beautiful residence on Whitney avenue. The rooms and spacious hallways were tastefully decorated with palms and potted plants. Mrs. Downes received her many guests in her usual cordial manner, assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Atwater of Birmingham. A sumptuous supper was served.

Franklin E. Weaver, aged nineteen, of New Haven, is to start on the 21st inst. on a bicycle trip to San Francisco. He has been a rider for years, and holds the road and long distance record of the New Haven Bicycle club. When he begins his trip he will be accompanied by a large number of the members of the New Haven club as far as Bridgeport. He will visit many of the big cities and Yellowatone park en route. Yellowstone park en route.

OBITUARY. man of Steamer 2. Mr. John A. Rompf died yesterday afteraged forty-eight years. He has been sick for the past year with consumption, but had been confined to his bed but a short time. He came to this country from Germany about thirty years ago. He was a wood carver by trade and has been employed at Mallory's lock shop for the past twelve years. He was for a long time a member of steamer 2, and was at one time foreman of that company. He was also a member of the Veteran Firemen's association. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 29 Chestnut street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. street, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. North Haven. April 8.—Miss Winnie Evender, of the Welch kindergarten school in New Haven, who has been on a visit to Miss Emma Tuttle, returned home last week.

I. L. Stiles & Son have commenced their summer's work in the brick business. Several members of the North Haven grange are anticipating a pleasant evening with Hamden grange on Wednesday of this week. Burton Clinton's cow died from the effects of having free access to the meal barrel, then

F. H. Todd has sowed beets and spinsoh and set out onions.

Miss Susis Cheney read an interesting article at grange last Tuesday evening. This evening the past and the future of the grange are to be considered.

Cheshire Past and Present. April 8.—Samuel A. Foote, a son of Rev. John Foote, was born November 8, 1780, graduated from Yale college in 1797, atud-ied law, but carried on business with his father-in-law, General Andrew Hull, in Wm. s. Wheeler, ORGANIST at the First Baptist church, New Haven, late pupil at the CONSERVATORY LIPEZIG, GERMANY, and of Dr. Bridge, organis at Westminster Abbey, Landon, will give instruction on the Piano and Church Organ from Sept. Is

father-in-law, General Andrew Hull, in New Haven for a number of years. He was afterwards twice elected to congress and then made governor of Counsetient. He received the degree of LL D. from Yale college. His sons, Hon. John A. Foote of Cleveland, Ohio, Admiral Hull Foote of U. S. N., and Angustus E. Foote, were all men of prominence and highly honored. William Lambert Foote, another son, born October 10, 1778, was educated and became a physician. He spent his life as a very useful citizen of Cheshire. He died August 9, 1840. He had a family of six children, three of whom are yet living at their father's home in Cheshire. As showing something of his character, once, seeing a man working on the Sabbath, he told him his conduct reminded him of a story he heard of a man who gave a needy person six

in the Second Degree Dr. White Makes an Autopsy-Crenin Still in Jail-The Report to the Court.

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April 8.-A very large attendance atSt. John's church Easter. The floral decorations were profuse and elegant. Rev. Mr. Lunk preached an interesting and able Easter sermon.

The preparations of the Literary society to greet the Tourists club Wednesday evening are assuming fine proportions. Copper's hall great the Tourists club Wednesday evening are assuming fine proportions. Cooper's hall has been secured for the occasion. The program will consist of literary exercises by the local society, followed by the spread, during which there will be nine toasts responded to by members of both societies; R. O. Eaton, toastmaster. Miss Ross will give four vocal solos. There will also be vocal music by a male quartette and by the society. This is destined to be a very enjoyable occasion.

About thirty members of the grange went to Foxon last Thursday evening to attend a "crazy supper" given by the grange there, and had a splendid time.

Mr. Barnes, the evangelist, is expected to conduct the meeting at North Hill next Thursday evening.

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Bradison. SOUTHERN INVESTMENTS THAN ANYWHERE ELSE."—Hon. Wm. D. KELLEY, of Penn.

LAND SALE

April 8.—The exercises in the Congrega-tional church on Easter Sunday were un-usually interesting. Rev. B. G. Northrup preached the sermon and was assisted in the services by Mr. McClane of Simsbury, Mr. Gallup being absent. In the evening an Gallup being absent. In the evening an Easter concert was held in the church and Easter concert was held in the church and the Lord's prayer was repeated in eight different languages. Rev. Mr. Gallup repeated in Latin, Mrs. Gallup in German, Miss Mary S. Coe in French, Everett G. Hill in Greek, Mrs. Wood, formerly a missionary in India, in the Mahratta language, a little Hungarian girl in the language of her country, a young Indian present in the language of the Kionia tribe and the whole congregation joining in the English version. The church was beautifully trimmed with flowers. The "Continentals" are in town and sang The "Continentals" are in town and sang on Sunday and Monday evening in the Methodist church and will sing in the Con-gregational chapel on Tuesday evening.

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Accommodations will be provided for all attendket to-day and general apathy prevalled. The unisted department was unusually prominent, and Sugar advanced. The buying of a moderate amount of Horn Sliver mining stock for the account of the Sistares served to increase the total dealings, but had no effect upon the general market. The great feature of the day was the unusual activity and strength in Manhattan, which not only had the advantage of large earnings of late but also reports of the advantageous settlement of a large number of damage suits against the company. Among the low priced shares Wheeling ane Lake Erie was again prominent, and intimations of its friends that the stock is to be advanced had their effect. Misseuri Pacific was remarkably quiet. The Rio ng the sale for further information, prospectus, etc., apply to

Misseuri Pacific was remarkably quiet. The Ric Grands western stocks spur ted up sharply, but Evanaville and Terre Haute, whose last sale last week was at 120, dropped back to 111 to-day. The market presented to further feature of interest and at the close was intensely duli and steady at about first prices. the close was intensely duit and story at the close was intensely duit and story at the close intensely. Railroad bond sales reached \$1,447,000, out of which \$152,000 was Atchison incomes, \$115,000 Atchison fours and \$102,000 Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic fives. Des Moines and Fort Dodge \$1% rose 4 to 55%, Keokuk and Des Moines first 41% to 1065%, Santy sixes 3 to 33%, Houston and Texas seconds 1 to 112, Peoria, Decatur and Evans ville firsts 1 to 105 and King County Elevated first 1 to 105.

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For Heriden. Hartford, Springfield,
Etc.—*12:25 night, *1:16 night 6:40, 8:00, *10:25,
*15:05 a.m., *12:06, *1:05, (2:05 to Hartford only,)
\$1:0, 5:02 (5:20 to Hartford), *5:55, 8:30, 10:08
p. m. Sundays—*1:16 night, *5:55 p. m. Bunn Line Drysson.

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Leave New Haven at 8:03 a. m., 1:25, %:00,
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Willimantic with N. Y. and N. E. and N. L. and N.
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Trains arrive in New Haven at 9:15 a. m., 1:21
%:57, 8:50 p. m. NAUGATUCK DIVISION.
Trains leaving New Haven at 9:35 a. m. and 1:45
p. m connect at Naugatuck Junction with trains for
Winsted and way stations. Sundays—8:00 a. m.

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

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a. m., 1:17 and 8:00 p. m. and from Shelburne Falls
and intermediate stations at 1:17, 4:21 and 8:00 p.m.

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LEAVE ANSONIA.
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4:08, 6:10, 6:20, 8:20 p. m.
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8:10 and 11:15 p. m.
Bunday trains leave Ansonia 7:20 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
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