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Life Insurance Policies. Very few Agents or Companies offer heir policies to-day solely as a protection to the family, ar dwell upon their adapta-

of the eager great rivals are offered as an investment to the taker, upon a figured stimate of their future outcome, and are irged for the personal profit of the taker. In legitimate mutual life insurance, the early death losses, expenses and interest

arnings are carefully adjusted, and the esult apportioned to each policy, so that ch person is yearly charged with just he yearly cost of carrying his risk, and man can justify his judgment as an investhe remainder of his premium is remitted tor when he pays life insurance expense by way of a dividend. He thus knows any other purpose than providing his famthe exact cost of his insurance from year ily the protection they need and cannot to year and pays that, and no more. But the "investment policies," "bonds,"

consols," etc., adopt a contrary course. The entire annual premium or "installment" is to be paid in full, without any period," ten, fifteen, or twenty years. No adjustment or apportionment of losses, expenses or earnings is made during that expenses or earnings is made during that eriod : no dividend declared or paid : no neans of ascertaining what the cost of the of knowing what the real outcome of the speculation is likely to be; for no statement of account can be called for by any erson, either during the "investment period" or at is close. The holder of the olicy or "bond" or "consol" has to bind himself in advance in his application, to take whatever is given him as the profits 60 inch Cream Damasks of his venture without account or ques

IS THIS INVESTMENT OR SPECULATION? Investment, in the proper and conservaive sense, means putting money into a scheme of use, the expenses, profits, and losses of which are well foreseen, the fluctuations capable of reasonably safe pre-determination, and themselves, therefore, capable of being so weighed and balanced that a profitable result can be forecast

rithin a safe margin. Speculation means putting money into a scheme, the expenses, profits, and losses of which are not well foreseen, or are likely to fluctuate so irregularly, widely and uncontrollably that they cannot be truly weighed and balanced, nor the outcome brought into any margin of safe calculations. weighed and balanced, nor the outcome brought into any margin of safe calcula-tion; a scheme in which gain and loss are alike possible, and alike uncertain both as to the fact and the degree of either. Investment knows and a weighs the chances and ascertains the balance to be safely on the right side. Speculation does not know and cannot weigh the chances but simply takes them

Speculation does not know and cannot reigh the chances, but simply takes them IOW CAN A LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY MAKE MONEY. It has two things to do: it has to pay spuns at 29c yard. Goods losses and expenses. It charges a premi-

what the losses will be, within a safe margin; it makes the expenses much or little as it chooses within certain limits. It estimates a percentage which they ought not to exceed, and adds that to the premiums charged to cover death losses.

Out of these premiums the company pays

This reserve it can invest until it is need-ad; and it is therefore calculated on the asthan the table called for, and the expenses have been less than was provided for, so much of the premium will have been saved and can be returned to the insurer. But

susually called a profit, and is in the nature of a profit, though its actual use is merely to reduce the cost of carrying the insurance. It is, however, the only profit there is to the insurer. All else is cost of insurance—paying expenses and helping pay other people's losses until one's own time comes when others will pay that loss.

How can this operation be converted into a profitable investment for the insurer.

How Semi-Tontine is expected to accomplish as much as Full Tontine has never than explained. The expected in the semi-tonities—which are to forfeit all the surplus but only a third of the lapsed reserved. For all these investment policies, "bonds," "consols," or whether else they may be called, are merely varieties of Tontine or Semi-Tontine on the policies, "bonds," "consols," or whether else they may be called, are merely varieties of Tontine or Semi-Tontine or Semi-Tontine is expected to accomplish as much as Full Tontine has never the or profit the surplus but only a third of the lapsed reserved. For all these investment policies, "bonds," "consols," or whether else they may be called, are merely varieties of Tontine or Semi-Tontine or Semi-Tontine are represented in the surplus but only a third of the lapsed reserved. For all these investment policies, "bonds," "consols," or merely varieties of Tontine or Semi-Tontine are the policies, "bonds," "consols," or merely varieties of Tontine or Semi-Tontine are the policies, "bonds," "consols," or merely varieties of Tontine or Semi-Tontine are the policies, "bonds," "consols," or merely varieties of Tontine or Semi-Tontine are the policies, "bonds," "consols," or merely varieties of Tontine or Semi-Tontine are the policies, "bonds," "consols," or merely varieties of Tontine or Semi-Tontine are the policies, "bonds," "consols," or merely varieties of Tontine are policies, "bonds," "consols," or merely varieties of Tontine or semi-Tontine are policies, "bonds," "consols," or merely varieties of Tontine or semi-Tontine are policies, "bonds," "consols It protects his family and is therefore

Several of the great companies are offering under different names the same "inestment policy," "bond," &c. For illusration of the whole matter we will select

what is in fact a twenty-year endowment policy, with no dividends until the end of the twenty years. THE ESTIMATED ADVANTAGE. Take a man aged 80, insuring for \$10,-000; he is to pay 20 premiums of \$496 \$10,000 if he lives and keeps up his policy

through the twenty years. But the companies "estimate" that by leaving all his savings and interest earnings with them all that time, they may pay him an additional \$7,000: or a total of \$17,060, which would be equivalent to compounding his payment at 4.92 per cent. HOW CAN THEY DO IT AND PAY EXPENSES This rate of interest, 4.92 per cent, is nore than the average rate these companies are new earning on their assets. But,

saide from that fact, the expenses of the

business and the death losses have first to be paid.

In these particular companies, the expense ratio is about 20 per cent., or one-fifth of their entire income. Out of every dollar of premium and every dollar of interest, twenty cents is taken for expenses, leaving only eighty cents of each to pay losses and provide the final payment. That is, out of each premium of \$496 these companies can use for the ful-fillment of their contract and "estimates only \$396.80. This would have to be compounded at 6.83 per cent. to produce the estimated \$17,060, if no expenses came out of the interest; but one-fifth of that goes to expenses also, so that to realize the \$17,060 and pay expenses, the premiums must be compounded at 8.54 per cent., or greatly more than the rate they are now earning.

expense account or to earn more than 5 per cent, interest on their assets for the next twenty years. Assuming that they are certain to earn that much, and taking out 20 per cent. of premiums and of interest for expenses, and providing for expenses, and providing for expected losses, the result at the end of the "investment period" would be just \$10,817 instead of the "estimated" \$17,060, a shrinksge of \$6,248; a result not equal to the premiums compounded at 1 per cent. In what sense can this be called a profitable investment for one's self? How can any purely financial operation—one that is "Having used Switt's Will Cherry Cough Balesse with such gratifying success in my own family, I feel that it is but simple justice to say, that I believe it is the mer Cough Remedy in the market."

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These companies, having to use 1-5th o very premium and interest payment for expenses, and earning, say even 5 per cent. nterest, can be certain of producing no nore than \$10,817 in twenty years. A savings bank, paying its depositors (per cent. interest, after paying its slightexpenses, could take the same premiums pay the same losses, and return at the end of twenty years \$15,997 instead \$10,817. tion to that purpose, or urge them for

A savings bank, paying only 4 per cent aterest, could take the same premiums pay the same losses, and return at the end of twenty years \$14,174 instead of the life asurance company's \$10,817. THE WHOLE TRUTH IS that no financial operation which has to bear life insurance expenses can or onght to be called an investment; and that no

It is a financial absurdity But the question still remains: how these companies which spend one-fifth of their entire income for expenses and can earn certainly no more than 5 per cent. for the next twenty years, and

And it is this: they know that some will die during the twenty years; they expeet that some, possibly a considerable number, will have to let their policies lapse during that time, some of them, per ave all his surplus earned on his year by year with the company for twenty years; if he dies during the time, it is to be forfeited to the company; if he lapses, it is also forfeited; and there is forfeited sides, all of his reserve unless he applie for a paid-up policy within six months, in which case he forfeits about one-third of his reserve in addition to all his surplus. This is the speculation; and, for the sake of it, the insured pays each year more than the yearly cost of his insurance by the

all, or a considerable part of the paid-up insurance which he would otherwise get for his family in case of lapse, in the hope that he won't die or lapse, and will share the forfeitures of those dying and lapsing: and in the hope that these forfeitures will be so large that he will make money theren spirit to true life insurance, and not be understandingly engaged in by any man solicitous for the thorough protection of his family, or at all scrupulous about stripping other families of their protection, or by one at all careful to pay for his insurance only what it costs, or desirous or surance only what it costs, or desirous or knowing what it is costing year by year. But granting a man's willingness to speculate with family protection, for the sake of a result which, if realized, is only

492 per cent, annual interest on his pay exclusively in this speculative life insurance for twenty years already. For nearly ance for twenty years already. For nearly all that time they forfeited all the reserves of lapsing policies as well as all the surplus. But they are settling now the surplus on policies which have received, or are supposed to have received, the forfeitures of the entire reserves and surplus from lapses for the last twenty years; and the surplus being now paid is only about 50 per cent. of the "estimates" of surplus on which these policies were sold twenty years ago. Either the forfeitures have been much less than was estimated, or else een much less than was estimated, or else

megalation: one or the other But these companies now profess to for-feit on policies now being written, only about one-third of the reserve instead of the whole of it as formerly. Yet they are "estimating" that the results of these policies twenty years hence, which can share in the forfeiture of only one-third, will be as great as are the present results of the policies which are sharing in the forfeiture pany assumes that each man's reserve is going to earn four per cent., and it does earn five per cent., then it puts the four per cent. into the reserve, and the extra one per cent. is surplus, and can be turned back to him with the savings from losses and expenses. This surplus interest is used as an "estimate" of the probable result of the Semi-Tontines—which are to

to be greater and a much less proportion of them goes to the pool; and certainly the rate of interest is not likely to increase in

The true question would seem to be this:
if the old Full Tontine estimates based on
full forfeitures have received only onefull forfeitures have received only one-half the expected surplus, why is not an equal shrinkage to be expected in the results of present "estimates" or "illustrations" which are themselves the disappointing results of the old Full Tontines, and which must be realized, if at all, from only partial instead of full forfeitures?

How can partial forfeitures produce as large a surplus as full forfeitures?

And it is forfeitures alone that can make these policies an investment to those who don't happen to forfeit, for the expense account kills the interest account.

Or, apply the test of history to this very policy:

policy:
The old Full Tontine estimate was that The old Full Tontine estimate was that the entire cash value at the end of twenty years would be \$23,500,—a surplus over the face of the policy of \$13,500. But the actual surplus settlement in sight is—if no further shrinkage takes place such as has been constantly going on—\$7,060 instead of the \$13,500 promised to the hope. And now the \$7,060 result of a \$13,500 Full Tontine estimate is used as a Semi-Tontine estimate for twenty years hence. If it has as good luck as its predecessor it will settle at about \$3,670 instead of \$7,060, making a total settlement of the policy making a total settlement of the policy \$13,670 instead of \$17,060; this is less than \$15,000 instead of \$17,000; this is less than \$1 per cent. on the premiums paid in; and to attain even this the companies must depend on forfeitures equal to 2; per cent. compound interest on the premiums paid. Is that a speculation worth hazarding all, or any part of what one pays for insurance and making his family hazard leaver it all?

losing it all? HARTFORD, January 16, 1891.
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People in this country can learn son hing from a speech made by J. H. Roger of the South Wales Tin Plate works to his men at Llanelly, Wales, the other day on his return from an extended visit to Amer ca. Mr. Rogers first alluded to the fact law, but hardly had the blow been America, when, at the elections following, it rebounded, and the McKinley party were defeated at the polls, foreshadowing reversal of the tactics of the party now in office at no very distant date. This turn of events, Mr. Rogers says, has fright ened the manufacturers on the other side of the Atlantic from proceeding to carry

out their extensive schemes of tin-plat making. Some of these scatemes included the erection of works containing 20, 30 and even 40 mills, but so far as he underas it was seen that the people were not in favor of the McKinley bill. Mr. Rogers said he had very little doubt that if the election had not resulted in such an overwhelming Democratic majority, they would soon be sending very few tin plates from their country to America.

This indicates what a good many Eng shmen think of the protective policy of this country. The London Ironmongers Journal said recently: We do not stand orward as the champions of protection but with our markets closing, our industries languishing and our capital fleeing we sak, is it not time to review the commercial policy of the past, and after careful and unbiased consideration, "nothing extenuating nor setting down aught in policy of England for the future in view or as they ought to exist, but as they, as a matter of hard fact, do exist at the pres-

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT. orial complication is becoming very apparent, and that is that the people do not may not know all about the law, but they know about it are not paying very strict ttention to it. They can see, too, that the contest has not been of a very lofty and dignified nature, and they look upon the performance of the pretenders the other day as decidedly unworthy of those who engaged in it.

This State has been called the land steady habits, and having earned such a eputation the people are not willing to lose it. For 250 years the general assembly has done its work decently and in order. It has acted with a proper regard for th We can judge only by the past. Two of nity. This year, under the stress of a hese companies have been engaged almost novel and perplexing condition of affairs, maneuvering to make "points" which are of very doubtful value when made.

The people realize that unless there is a change no real progress can be made toward settling the questions that have arisen, and they are decidedly opposed to a continuance of the proceedings that have already lowered the dignity of the State. It is of little use to inquire whether the Republicans or Democrats are at fault. What is wanted is a fair and honest treatment of the matters in dispute. We renew our suggestion that the two branches of the legislature concur in laying all the questions before the Supreme court and go about the business of lawmaking while the court is considering them. This is the may still see the little mirror with its deli-best way out of the difficulty. In fact it cate suggestion of her past happiness and

is the only way that will satisfy the people.

The Mahometan Society of Hyderabad is Illinois is generally supposed to be well settled and highly civilized, but the last report of the State superintendent of eduation shows that there are still in that

State 114 log school houses. Blind Tom, the pianist, is hopelessly and angerously insane in a private asylum in New York city. He earned during his

the morning did not suit the peasants whose sheep he was supposed to have care of, and they have compelled him to resign

The city of New Orleans is making an effort to collect taxes on the earnings of the Louisiana Lottery company for the 22 years it has been doing business. In this connection a statement has been brought out which goes to show that the receipts of the daily drawings have paid all the expenses of the company, leaving the net repenses of the company, leaving the net receipts of the monthly drawings clear profit. This has amounted to \$10,000,000

It cannot be denied, says Governor Burthe law for the suppression of the liquor traffic is violated and that officials charged with its enforcement are frequently derelict in duty," this being true chiefly of the 'cities and larger villages." The governor of: "When the sentiment against the liquor traffic is as universal and emphatic as against other forms of crimes, the violations of the prohibitory law will be no

ocialistic law expired it was thrown on contains, besides a few classics by Hood city, and unfortunately rarely found in thirsty exhortations that the workingmen principles, where may be obtained those must slash right and left to get their articles of food only which are wholesome

ten years ago, and 100 with 20,000-50,000 inhabitants against eighty-two ten years ago. Of the twenty-six largest cities one has more than a million and a half, four

between 300,000 and 400,000, eighteen between 100,000 and 200,000. The percentual increase of the most populous cities in the last ten years has been remarkable, in view of the fact that they are not swelled. like American cities, by impregration from abroad. The gain in Berlin has been 197 per cent.; in Leipsic, 22.1; in Munich, 27.5; in Cologne, 17.9; in Magdeburg, 26.6; in Frankfort, 16.3; in Dusseldorf, 27.6; in Nurnberg, 24; in Chemnitz, 25.3; in Brunswick, 23.1; in Halle, 23.1 s entirely hurtful in its effect.

THE PLEETING SHOW Some of Its Facts and Fancies.

MADAME LE PLONGEON. Madame Alice Le Plongeon, who is to give a course of illustrated lectures in Ros. ton under the auspices of the NewEngland Woman's Press association, was a London girl, leading a very quiet and uneventful life at her home near Regent's park, but deeply interested in history and with an intense desire to travel. While studying the ancient marbles of Nineveh in the British Museum she met Dr. Le Plongeon, the archæologist and explorer. Kindred tastes and interests led the professor and the school girl into enjoyable companionship, their marriage soon followed, and they came to America, where Mme. Le Plongeon began the study of Spanish in preparation for their proposed researches in Yucatan, whither they went in 1873, spending there ten years of adventure and continuous labor. life at her home near Regent's park, but

The Le Plongeous have done for Central America and Yucatan what other ex-plorers have done for Egypt and Greece in the way of discoveries of ancient cities and the restoration of ancient monun and the restoration of ancient monuments and ruins. Their researches were a con-tinuation of archælogical studies begun by Dr. Le Plougeon in Peru. He found the peninsula rich in antiquities, a field so vast and neglected that there was room for an army of workers. Nowhere did the Spanish conquerce of America was reit Spanish conquerors of America meet with such determined resistance as in Yucatan, where dwelt the Mayas, most civilized and heroic of all the old Amer-ican nations. In their ruined cities

were found beautiful sculptures, fresco paintings, statues and monuments which the Le Plongeons rescued from oblivion. Before the inscriptions could be deciphered they were obliged to learn the native form and syntax and jealous guarded by the few surviving people of the nation. Manuscripts written in this anguage were found and many pieces of sculpture unearthed, with other works of sculpture unearthed, with other works of art which they were obliged to carefully re-bury as it was not possible to convey them to a place of safety. They took photographs of these antiquities and made measures and moulds, so that it is said they would be able to accurately construct a Maya temple or palace in this most beautiful of the styles of ancient American architecture.

architecture.

Mme. Le Plongeon shared her husband's travels, explorations and dangers; she has endured much hardship and escaped many novel and perplexing condition of affairs, and under the pressure of partisanship, it has not shown such a disposition as the people would like to see. It has fooled with serious matters and spent its time in maneuvering to make "points" which are somality, a clear and musical voice and is an interesting and elegatory results. an interesting and eloquent speaker.

VISIBLE LAUGHTER. Who has seen a ripple of laughter, not the play of facial muscles, more or less becoming, which accompanies the same, but the laughter-wave itself, fixed and

The story goes that at the great glass works of St. Gobian a royal visitor once wished to silver a mirror with her own hands and as she did so her light laughter disturbed the process, and across the surface of the mirror a faint hair-line showed the ripple-mark left by the wave of sound. It was the Empress Eugenie, then beautiful, admired, beloved, who thus traced the impress of her light-hearted laughter. the impress of her light-hearted laughter upon the glass, and visitors to the works

A NEW OCCUPATION. The importance of physical training for women has become so evident during the past two years that there are a hundred per cent, more pupils than teachers, savs a writer in the Home Journal, while of all the work that a young women can take up none is more agreeable or more beneficial to bodily health. Unlike most other oc-

to bodily health. Unlike most other oc-cupation, it constantly benefits the physi-cal and mental health of the worker, who grows stronger day by day, as well as hap-pier and more contented.

About two years of seven months' work in each is required to fit the student of physical culture for teaching, at a coast of New York city. He earned during his public career about \$500,000 for Colonel Bethune, but there is a prospect that unless he dies soon he will end his days in the almshouse.

Of late years Tolstoi, the great Russian novelist and social reformer, has worked as a farm laborer on his estate, and more recently he undertook the duties of shepherd for his neighborhood. But his habit of ret larging his had antill 1 c'alcole in the sound of the search of the teacher who is a good disciplinarian and who shows by her own physique that gymnasium work will do what she claims for it, will find a good position waiting for her acceptance. A New England manufacturer of gymnasium supplies, who recently took a business trip through the seather who is a good disciplinarian and who shows by her own physique that gymnasium work will do what she claims for it, will find a good position waiting for her acceptance. A New England manufacturer of gymnasium supplies, who recently took a business trip through the seather who is a good disciplinarian and who shows by her own physique that gymnasium work will do what she claims for it, will find a good position waiting for her acceptance. A New England manufacturer of gymnasium supplies, who recently took a business trip through the seather who is a good disciplinarian and who shows by her own physique that gymnasium work will do what she claims for it, will find a good position waiting for her acceptance. A New England manufacturer of gymnasium supplies, who recently took a business trip through the seather who is a good disciplinarian and who shows by her own physique that gymnasium work will do what she claims for it, will find a good position waiting for her acceptance. A New England manufacturer of gymnasium supplies, who recently took a business trip through the seather who is a good disciplinarian and who shows by her own physique that gymnasium work will do what she claims for it, will find a good position waiting for her accep

asylums, where remarkable results have followed a course of gymnastics used as a means of cure for mildly affected patients, and in all cities classes in gymnastics are easily formed whenever a properly certified teacher makes her appearance.

A LESSON FROM A FLOWER. The wind-flower of South America be ongs to the cactus family and is a shrub about three feet high, the stems of which leigh of Maine in his annual message, "that in calm weather appeared to be covered wind blows these brown lumps unclose and become large and beautiful cream-white contained people who show to their neigh-bors an indifferent and forbidding exterior yet when beaten about by the wind of mis-fortune unfold themselves grandly, dis-playing characteristics undreamed of be-fore—their real natures—brave, patient,

sympathetic and sweet.

"All who live know life is a conflict; it may also be a victory." and blessed are they who meet the buffetings of adversity as the wind flower meets the assaults of the blast, proving themselves courageous, heroic, indomitable and triumphing even in the hour of seeming defeat. One thing absolutely needed in every

Why cannot some person with a heart of sympathy for the suffering, who wishes "to do good and make money," open such a restaurant in this goodly town? With a bright and pleasant room, neat in all its appointments, dainty though not costly table furnishings, and a variety of well cooked, properly served health foods, the "Hygeis," as it might appropriately be named, would never lack customers.

There would "good digestion wait on appetite and health on both," and the thinning ranks of the cheerful optimists would be largely recruited by those now made gloomy and despondent by daily food, which not only does not satisfy but is entirely hurtful in its effect.

Ale, Beer and Wine Served by Women-Barmaids in English Literature-The Old Inns in the Rura

LONDON, England, Jan. 2. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: More than nine-tenths of all the tren lous quantity of ale, beer, wine and liquor annually consumed by the men, wonen and children of Great Britain

served by women. There are nearly two hundred thousan vomen thus engaged every day in the year. These are, as a class, the prettiest and ti-Whatever their relation to society at large. they have characters good or bad, manners and morals, interesting or otherwise, and souls saved or unsaved, though the clergy, church societies and missionaries never seem to have troubled themselves

about the latter. During the first half of the past ten years I had opportunity for frequent study of these British barmaids. During the last five years I have been able to evening of my life. At first thought many may regard them as hardly meriting serious consideration. It seems to m they are really worth talking about. English literature is full of the barmaid

alept, "in chambers" and dined and wined n public houses while making most of the ooks which last, all along down through their inspiration largely from the taproom fount. Indeed, if we will be wholly honest about it. English literature, the sweetest and grandest on earth, and the pigot have ever known close fellowship. And even if little stress should be laid upon the matter, we owe to the very pres ence of the barmaids of those days pres ervation of the sweetest fancies, the mos sparkling humor, the most charming situations, and a no mean number of the most the territory of hostile Indians, and is the chaste and pathetic incidents known to toric of her effort on and presence in lite-rature. And I have often thought because it was so; because the public house of old and the barmaid of old became British in-On this line there are two things about -a British institution. In general all the

—a British institution. In general all the more honor to him for that; for in steadfastness and loyalty to a nation's own, are preserved all good things, if a few bad ones happen to remain. Another is, the average Briton, high or low, is a being who will retain and sustain all "rights," good or bad, which literature, society, precedent and government have marked out for him, with a pertinacity and bravery which puts to begrarly shame the indifferwhich puts to beggarly shame the indiffer ence of most American people to all man other encroschment.

This may seem going a long way for this may seem going a long way for this may seem going a long way for this may seem going a long way long and was long trivial sequence. But it is undeniably true that because the barmaid was long ago elevated into a British institution through English literature; because the older any sentiment or thing, barring the endearingly it is prized; and because your British nobleman or workman will have like it or not, the prototype of the American "bartender" is here unknown, and two hundred thousand women serve twenty million British people with their brews and spirits to-day. There are other effects, such as the rapid national increase in the consumption of liquors; the increasing power in politics and legislation of the lipower in politics and legislation of the li-quor interests; and, worse than all, the startling increase of liquor-drinking by all classes of British women; upon each of which vast and sad volumes might be writ-ten. But the great host of British bar-maids is what the British people like and will have; and, being accounted for, it only remains to speak of this particular class as it individually and collectively ex-ists.

and there never was a rural Scotland or a rural Ireland where the sweet old inn and the sweet young barmaid were havens and objects of material and ethical delight. With the end of the coaching days was an with the end of the coaching mays was an end of the inn, and with them, long after the old London type had gone, faded away the cherry cheeked Hebe of the rural hostelry. To be sure, if you are a genuine tramp who will seek odd nooks of provincial England and Scotland for the very love of adventure, you will now and then still find a gentle being in cap and apron, chivalrous fancies, until the whole locality takes on a magical seeming as of sunshine takes on a magical seeming as of sunshine and flowers. But if you remain long enough you find that even this rural rarity is already tainted by modern unrest. A farmer's daughter, the child of some castle gamekeeper, of a widow lodge keeper or of some underling of the manor demesne, she has already her ambition fixed on Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool or London, or even the bright, busy railway refreshment-rooms: and a year thereafter don, or even the oright, busy rankey re-freshment-rooms; and a year thereafter you will find her saucy and pert, straight and lofty, sage and calm, one of the great army of public-house barmaids, at "four-teen bob a week and found." Probably one-half of the whole are recruited from consciousness springing from the true vir-tue of the glory of sex, have forced their way into this manner of life and employ-

Some curious facts have developed, on certain interesting lines, in my five years' study of these people in England, Ireland and Scotland. As a rule, in my wanderings, I have sought the humbler class of inns for housing; not only from motives of comfort, but as best furnishing various and vagarous forms of character study; inns on a par, as nearly ascan be compared, with our American hotels of the "second class." Coming again and again to many of these, I have secured such frienships and confidences as gained for me, in many instances, the agreeable position of "one of the family" with the iun's bost or hostess. Not being fitted by inclination or habit for honors in front of these bars, which I have always found gains respect must slash right and left to get their rights. Two weeks ago, therefore, the imperial government had several thousand bundles of the books confiscated in Berlin and is daily confiscating more on the ground that the Social Democratic songs tend to "embitter class against class" and their physical condition requires, and are obliged to accept that which oftentimes is positively injurious.

Good beef and mutton, nutritious soups and broths, fresh vegetables, all sorts of cereals, of which we have many carefully prepared varieties, with brown or entire wheat bread, delicate puddings and refreshing fruits, would certainly furnish at alle where the dyspeptionan of business.

The completed census returns of the German cities show that the empire has twenty-cir cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants against twenty-one such class. Coming again and again to many of the family" with the inn's bost or hose that the worts side of men, they intended to find the family and confidences as agained for me, in many intended to find the family and confidences as agained for me, in the saling the

with the mode and motive of their lives.

One of the first series of careful inqu of supply of females for this vocation.
Who were these bright, handsome, graceful women? What manner of social condition was that out of which they came!
How could two hundred thousand women, How could two hundred thousand women, apparently fit to grace respectable and refined homes, assume such questionable employment as this of their own volition? Of what stuff, in the guise of woman, with all of woman's wit, self-poise and winsomeness in physical graces, could so vast and anomalous a class be created? ese and many similar speculations along with ceaseless personal inquiries resulted in the following facts and figures being scattered through my note-books. I do not know whether these averages on about seventeen hundred will hold true with two

nundred thousand. They at least serve as a basis for reputable conjecture; and bring the subject, in its entirety, home to all who give thought to sociological questions with unusual impressiveness.

Daughters of farmers, villagers and of various employes on estates of the British nobility, seven hundred and sixty; daugh-ters of small trademen, two hundred and ters of small tradesmen, two hundred and fourteen; publicans daughters, sisters and ton Courier.

other female relatives, one hundred and eighty-seven: factory-girls, thirty-four seamstresses and milliners, eighty-three divorced wives, eleven: school-mistresses seventy-two; drapers', and other, clerks, thirty-nine; telegraph operators and pos-tal employes, six; actresses, variety and otherwise, thirteen; cashiers, twentyotherwise, thirteen; cashiers, twenty-eight; canvassers, fourteen; unsuccessful singers and music-teachers, forty-four mission-workers, Sunday-school teachers and "Salvationists," fifty-seven; photo raph colorists and "artists" generally nineteen; "literary" persons—eight of whom had written poems, six, pamphlets, four, ballads, and two, books, all of which 'had been published," the balance o whom might be classified as "human vari us"-thirty-nine; while thirteen had bee domestics; eighteen, scullery maids; sev en, governesses; and fifty-three, as nurse maids, originally had the molding eneminds and morals of the British youth

whose name is a raminar one in ever newspaper and household throughout the English-speaking world. He examine them carefully; seemed lost in reflection for a time; and gave his views regarding the sociological study in rapidly-propound "You have a great many women America at the present time known as tators' and 'reformers,' have you not! "And has not each one a mission scheme, or a divine call, to gallop, plunge and cavort about, shricking out all man-

I took these figures to a very noted Eng lish thinker, leader and writer, a mar

whose name is a familiar one in ever

ner of notes of warning regarding the e lavement of her sex? 'And do not these females sound tip rels, beat toms-toms and override every thing established, tender and sacred, in a effort to attract attention to themselves intil the grand, true wives and mothers of your country are whipped into partial endorsement, the clergy bullied into silence and your editors, through a forgivable chivalry, influenced into lending them :

rather unfemale, qualities, which, through these mental harridans, are accomplishing e gradual unsexing of American women cursed barmaid system. It is simply a has become a 'career.' Our barmaids are just that sort of male females; proud of social limitations force these characters into their proper place at once. Your fe-male birds of prey defile and fatten upon your tenderest and most sacred social and domestic institutions. Ours impinge only

working women. Few ever know a holi-day. They are on their feet from twelve to sixteen hours per day. Whatever their measurably free from rough treatment.

The modern British bar is practically a
walled extension of the ancient British
bar-window. There is no access to it
from the public room. It is as high as
your chin. The barmaid herself, behind feet above you, a charming study in black, white and carnation—a black perfect-fit-ting gown, a dainty white apron, the glory of the rose in, or on, her cheeks and lips. She is, in fact, just as most men love to see woman; suggestive of domesticity in her raiment, charming in figure and face. But after a day and evening of banter and

> y a prisoner there. She lives with the hours' sleep and is again at her post be-bind the bar to cheer and wheedle the trembling drunkards of the early morning hours. Her meals are snatched between ferocious rushes of customers at the bar. like those upon an animal; accept direct and infamous insult with invitation in her

men are more and more enriching the British dram shop with all that should preserve and sanctify the British home.

EXPLAINED. Teacher—Now, Johnny, you may explain to me the difference between a king and a president. John—Kings are born and presidents get there.—Buffalo

"I came here," said the youth to the Boston girl, "for a little rest and peace of mind." "Ah!" said she, "you appear to have the peace of mind; when do you ex-pect the rest!"—New York Sun. Lawyer-Well, sir, we won the case, but

it was a pretty narrow victory. Client— Yes, I thought the other side had us until you showed that their principal witness was a fisherman.—Munsey's Weekly. Professor-Historically, which is the older bird, the dove or the stork? Studyhaven't given the matter any study, pro fessor, but I have no hesitancy in saying that the stork is of longer standing.—Bos-

Spacer—The point of your jokes, old man, is like that of a needle! Liner— Ah, delighted! You find the point of a needle sharp, I suppose! Spacer—I re-ferred more particularly to its size.—New York Herald.

have a second term," said the President.
"I think I would disappoint fewer
friends," "Very likely," returned Lige,
"In fact, its certain. You have fewer to

Little Emma at the concert-What is the man striking the lady for Her mamma-Well, then, what makes the lady scream like that!—Lynn Item. Infantile Curiosity.-Little Johnny-

Teacher, do the angels wear any clothes! Female Teacher—No, Johnnie, they do not. Little Johnnie—They don't, eh! in swimming!-Texas Siftings. "I never saw a man that knows less, "He isn't very brilliant, that's true."
"Why, I remember when I had such a severe cold, he was the only man I met that didn't know and tell me of a sure cure for it right off."—Philadelphia Times. "I want something for my boy to work at," said an anxious father to a friend.
"What can he do!" "Well," replied the
father with a sigh, "I really don't know.
He is too light for heavy work and too
heavy for light work-"—Washington Star.

Plenty of Practice,-Small Boy-Pop wants to know if you want to buy some layin' hens! Rural Housekeeper—Are they good layers! "Yes, indeed. They know all about layin'. They've been lay-in' fer years and years."—Street & Smith's Christmas Figuring.—Biffers—"I'm a pretty good hand at figures, but there's

pretty good hand at figures, but there's one thing I can't understand about Christmas." Wiffers—"What's that?" Biffers—"How is it that everybody gives more than he gets, and yet nobody gets as much as he gives? Hang me if I can see what becomes of the surplus."—New York Washle. "Remember, boys," said the new teach er, who, being still new at the business,

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

East Pearl Street Church—Rev. H. D. Weston.
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St. John Street M. E. Church—W. C. Blakeman
First Baptist Church—Rev. John H. Mason.
College Street Church—Rev. Dr. Wm. W. McLane
First M. E. Church—Rev. Melville B. Chapman.
United Church—Rev. T. T. Munger.
Second Congregational Church—D. M. James.
First Presbyterian Church—Rev. F. A. M. Brown.
Church of the Bedsemer—Rev. W. L. Phillips.
United Teachers' Mesting—Dwight Pl. Church.

WEATHER RECORD. INDESATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE,
WASHINGTON, D.C., 8 p. m., Jan. 16, 1891. For Maine: Colder in eastern, stationar emperature in western portion; easterly winds

ature; casterly winds. For Vermont: Fair, warmer; southerly to

increasing cloudiness and rain on the coast. For Connecticut: Fair; easterly winds; colde For eastern New York: Fair; slight change

LOCAL NEWS Brief Mention. Officer Gerard is reported as fairly or

the road to recovery. A large number of people in Torrington are ill with the grip.

Mr. Dutcher of Yale lectured in Strat ford last night in the town hall. The Cheshire Watch company has vote to reduce its capital stock 50 per cent. Peter Critchly of Seymour fell on the

ice, Wednesday, and broke his collar bone. Miss Carrie Nettleton of Milford while in New Haven the other day lost a valuable Ferdinand Jacoby of Bishop street ha sold his house, No. 50 Bishop street, to

It is expected that the schooner General S. E. Merwin will be got off without any serious damage. The cantata, "Heroes of '76," was finely

presented by the Choral union in Cheshire. Thursday night. J. P. Dibble are \$8,500, and a dividend about 15 per cent will be paid.

The new Parker engine house on Broa street. Meriden, was dedicated in a most enjoyable manner Thursday night. Rev. Mr. Potest will address a union I P. S. C. E. meeting, to be beld at the Park street church, Bridgeport, February 2.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Stiles Smith of Milford

will leave in a few days for Wakeman, O. where they will visit with their daughter. James Connors of Milford fell a few days since and broke one of his ribs. D: Jackman was called and reduced the frac The Young People's society of the Con

gregational church, Woodbridge, give s Jarley's wax works entertainment soon Tug of war contest in Birmingham to

night, between a team from Wallingford and one from the R. M. Bassett H. and I.

Dr. George Andrews of Wallingford who is in Brunswick, Ga., has been suffer ing the past week with grip. He leaves there this week.

Winsted's poultry exhibition, which s one time looked as though it would ma terialize at the rink there, in February has petered out. Miss Lotta Korn of Meriden has decide

to leave the First Congregational church in this city and sing in the choir of Springfield church. Judge Martin of Wallingford will act a

judge of the probate for the Branford dis trict, until a judge is elected vice Judge Charles W. Finch, an old employe of th clock factory, has gone to Redlands, South

ern California. He expects to return early in the spring. J. W. Stewart, the Temple street cater

idence, 75 Edgewood avenue, was some what better yesterday William W. Paulin, employed at Tuttle

Morehouse & Tayler's, has been confined to his bed at his home on Bishop street for the last three weeks. Ex-Governor H. B. Bigelow, General

S. Greeley, General George H. Ford, Hon. N. D. Sperry, Joel A. Sperry of this city were present Thursday night at a dinner given by Franklin Farrel of Ansonia. The directors of the First National bank met yesterday and elected the following officers: President, Pierce N. Welch; vice president, Daniel Trowbridge; cashier, F. B. Bunnell. The position of assistan cashier was not filled.

The Quinnipiac Brewing company are blasting on East Pearl street, preparatory to the erection of an addition to their plant. The building will be of brick, with stone trimmings, 50x125, three stories with gravel roof. Plans not completed and contracts not let.

To Enlarge. F. Warner Manufacturing com

pany are making arrangements for the erection in the spring of buildings that will nearly double their plant.

At St. Paul's Parish House Nex

The grand concert is to be given at St. Paul's parish building next Wednesday Paul's parish building next Wednesday evening and it will no doubt be a brilliant and very successful musical event. Already much interest is awakened concerning it. The following talented artists will assist: Mrs Nora Russell. Haesche, soprano; Miss Ella M. Belden, contralto; Mrs. G. M. Allen, elocutionist; Mr. W. E. Haesche, violist; Mr. J. Howard Russell of Bridgeport, tenor; Mr. Alfred Barrington of Meriden, baritone. Those in this city to take part are all artists of well known ability. Mr. Russell of Bridgeport has a pure light tenor voice of charming quality. Mr. Barrington has a baritone voice of great smoothness which he uses with artistic akill, consequently upon good methods and thorough cultivation. The concert is under the very able direction of Professor Fowler,

BIRDS THAT WIN PRIZES. Ien, Women and Children Spend Hours in Watching the Hundreds of Choice Birds Exhibited by the Poultry Club-Premiums Awarded

A continued hubbub of crewing, cack ing, chirping, billing and cooing attests the interest which the birds themselv take in the annual exhibition of the New Haven Poultry club which is now being held at Music hall. The number of visitors to the hall is larger thus far than last year's record, and the members of the club are jubilant with the success of their

dren. The admission for children will be ten cents instead of the regular admission and it is expected that the hall will be as much interest in the various exhibits of birds as any class of visitors, and many from out of town have spent an hour or two among the long lines of pens. Before the close of the exhibit upon Mon-

Before the close of the exhibit upon Monday night the principal prize winners among the birds will be photographed, as will several of the most elaborate pens.

That extra attraction, the birds from "the upper Congo," Africa, continue to excite wonderment and applause. Their colors are simply gorgeous, and most of the unitiated soon take their "degrees" and bring their friends in.

The premiums awarded yesterday by the judges are as follows, the first day's premiums having been published yesterday morning: oorning: Silver Wyandottes.—Harry Matthews

scond on cock; J. Shute & Son, first on White Wyandottes.—Clark & Barnes

White Wyandottes.—Clark & Barnes, second on pen, third on cockerel, pullet and hen, and second on pullet, first on cock and pullet; William H. Shute, first on pen, cockerel, hen and pullet; W. P. Ensign, second on pen.

Black Javas—E. F. Baddington, first and second for cockerel, first on hen, pullet and pen, second on hen, pullet and pen.

Light Brahmas—A. B. Todd, first on cock hen, pullet cockerel and pen. cock, hen, pullet, cockerel and pen, second on hen, cockerel, pullet and cock, third on hen, cockerel and pullet. Black Spanish—Hurlburt & Norton, first

on cock and hen.
Single-Comb White Leghorns—W. F.
Hill, second on pen, third en pullet; B. F.
Jenner, second on cockerel, third on hen;
C. P. Jordan, second on cock, hen and pul-

Single Comb Brown Leghorns—C. P. B Bartlett, third on hen; Judd Brothers first on cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen, second on cockerel and pullet; M. F. Spaulding, second on hen and pullet, third on cockerel.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns—F. G. Fowler, first on cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen; Hurlburt and Norton, second on cockerel and pullet.

Black Leghorns—H. B. Durfey, second on cockerel and pullet; E. R. Jones, first on pen, cock, two firsts on hen, second on hen, third on hen; William Keift and

on hen, third on hen; William Keitt and son, first on cockerel and pullet.

Andalusians.—Seeley & Nichols, first on pen, hen and pullet, second on hen and pullet, third on cockerel.

Black Minorcas.—W. P. Ensign, first on cockerel, hen, pullet, pen and cock, second on hen, third on hen; G. D. Mahonly, second on pullet. nd on pullet.
W. C. Black Polish.—Hurlburt & Norton, first on cockerel; George E. Taft, first

on cockerel and hen.
White Polish.—George E. Taft, first on cockerel, second on cock.

Silver Polish—C.T.Driscoll, first on pen.
G. W. Dean, second on cockerel, two sec Golden Polish—George E. Taft, first o pullet, second on pullet, third on cockerel.

Bearded Silver Polish—M. T. Spaulding, second on hen, third on hen; Hurlburt &

lorton, first on hen, second on pullet, third Bearded Golden Polish—W. F. Hill, second on pullet, third on pen, cockerel and pullet; Mrs. A. Smith, first on cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen, second on cock.

cockerel, pullet and pen, second on cock, hen, cockerel and pen.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs—J.G. North, third for cock and pen; Hurlburt & Norton, first on cock and cockerel, second on pen, third on hen; E. C. Jones, first on pen and pullet; second on pullet; A. N. Farnham, first on pen and hen, second on cockerel and hen, third on cockerel and nullet.

pullet.

Silver Pencilled Hamburgs—George D. Mahoney, second on hen, third on cock; H. B. Brandt, first on cock, hen and pullet.

Black Langshans—J. E. Munson, first on pen and \$10 (special) for highest score.

Colored Muscovy Ducks—C. W. Wakelee, first for young; A. N. Farnham, second for young, third for old.

White Muscovy—A. N. Farnham, second for old, first for old and young.

Aylesbury Ducks—A. N. Farnham, first for old and young.

White Crested ducks—A. N. Farnham, first for young and old.

first for young and old.
White Call—A. N. Farnham, first fo oung and old.
Turkeys—Sherman Hartwel, 2 points o

en.
Pearl Guineas.—A. N. Farnham, first
or young and old; Hurlburt & Morton,
econd for old. Toulouse Geess.—C. W. Wakelee, first for young and old; A. N. Farnam, second for old, second and third for young.

Embden Geese.—A. N. Farnam, first for young, first and second for old.

Pit Games.—George W. Hinman, first on pen, hen, cockerel and pullet; second on cock, hen and pullet, third on cockerel; L. Sheffield Porter, first on cock; Frank M. O'Counell third on cock and her first on cock and her first on cockerel;

M. O'Connell, third on cock and hen. Indian Games—John E. Bruce, tw irsts on pen; first on cock, hen, cockere and pullet.
Golden Duck-wing Games—J. Fair-clough, first on cock, pen, cockerel and Red Pyle Games—G. Henry Clark, first n cockerel and pullet.

Black Games—H. H. Harmes, first or

pen, cockerel, pullet, cock and hen.
White Games—H. H. Harmes, first or
pen, cock, hen, cockerel and pullet.
Handans—Edward pen, cock, hen, cockerel and pullet.

Handans—Edward A. Todd, first on
hen, two firsts on cockerel, second on cock
and cockerel, two thirds on pullet, third
on cockerel; W. A. Buck, first on cock,
hen, cockerel, two firsts on pullet, second
on hen, two seconds on pullet, third on
cock, cockerel and pullet, two thirds on
hens.

Brown Red Games-Edward Riley, firs nd second on pen and cockerel, first on en and cock, second on cock, second and aird on cock and hen Rouen Ducks—A. N. Farnham, first an econd; A. B. Todd, first. Grey Call—A. N. Farnham, first. Pekin Ducks—W. R. Haggett, first fo old; C. W. Wakelee, second for old; A. N

old; C. W. Wakelee, second for Farnham, first and second for for young. Grey Dorkins—C. H. Wilkes, first ockerel, cock, hens and pullet.

THE SKATING. Crowds at Lake Whitney Last Eve ning-The Old Green.

A big crowd was out on Lake Whitney last evening enjoying the skating. The skating was by moonlight and no bonfires were needed. Many ladies participated in the general enjoyment. Hockey playing at the lake was yesterday afternoon

full blast.

Hundreds of young people were out skating on the old Green last night. It is a great pity the lower Green was not flooded again late last evening. There would have been fine skettige they are would have been fine skating there to-day, had it been done. Knight Templars Install Officer

nstalled the officers recently elected las evening at the rooms of the commander

very able direction of Professor Fowler, & Co.'s Extra Dry, being an increase of director of music at St. Paul's. It will no 27,000 cases over the previous year, evidoubt be largely patronized and the pro-ceeds go to church objects. 27,000 cases over the previous year, evi-dencing the high appreciation in which this wine is held for its excellent quality. "It leads them all," is the general reply It is recommended by the most eminent

PATR HAVEN NEWS. Selectman Strong on Election Hal-lots-Hovivals in the Churches-Fair Haven and the Poultry Show-Ep-worth League Chorus-Polar Star Lodge Supper-The Pair Haven Y. M. C. A.-East Bock Lodge Instal-

> tillery Works-Oyster Tax Abate-ments-Accident to Engineer Bodballot question, Selectman Strong sees how it would be well to provide for any future emergency of this nature. He says that the ballots should be printed on selected paper and the best press work possible should be secured. He would also have an inspection of every ballot, so that if there were any imperfections in the printing the ballots could be condemned. He

believes that proper vigilance in this matter will be productive of better results; the printing of ballots had been allowed to take care of itself in great measure Proper vigilance would have saved all the annovance of the present state deadlock

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At the M. E. church, last Sunday, between twenty-five and thirty children in the Sunday school arose and expressed their desire to enter the probationary class. At the last communion service twelve persons were added to the church and a total of fifty-nine for the year 1890.

The second week of special meetings at the Baptist church have proved very interesting and profitable, and services may be continued through next week. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Sage, is carrying along the work alone. Thus far over thirty persons have been forward for prayers.

Fair Haven was not unrepresented at the poultry show. Fair Haven people gave premiums as follows: For the best single comb white Leghorns, D. C. Sanford offers one half barrel oysters, value \$4; best French fowls, same premium. For best five males barred Plymouth Rocks, Farren Brothers & Co. offer one spring bed, \$9; Charles Robinson offers \$1 for best dark brahma, also \$1 for best black cohehin, also \$1 for best Andalusian; John E. Munson donstes one bushel oysters for best pen of black minorcas; Charles Robinson, \$1 for best Hamburg; W. H. Robinson, East Haven, gives \$1 for best pair buff Pekin bantams; also \$1 for best pair buff Pekin bantams; J. E. Munson of 255 North Front street, exhibited from the Quinnipiac Poultry yards some fine Langahans. His fowls won premiums at the exhibition last season, scoring ninety-three to makety-seven points. At the present exhibition be wen ten premiums. Some of our people will remember the poultry association.

The Epworth league chorus connected with text Peavl street M. E. church is avarancing to

sing five anthems on the evening of Easter Sunday.

Wednesday evening Polar Star lodge, I. O. O. F., had a spread at their lodge room. This affair occurs annually and is usually on the evening of the iostallation. Several of the grand offices and ex-grands - are present and made speeches.

The shell fish commission is at present holding weekly meetings in this city to hear applications for the abatement of taxes upon oyster grounds. The commission will continue to sit every Monday through this month.

A whist party was given by Miss Nellie Barnes at her home in Grand avenue Thursday evening.

A. L. Chamberiain is housed from the effects of a severe cold.

Many young people still patronize the skating at Hemingway's pond, although the snow has injured the surface materially.

John J. Dayton, chief of the Fair Haven East fire department, who has been confined to his home by severe illness for several weeks, is able to be out on pleasant days. His many friends will wish him permanent convalescence.

A pleasant social and supper was given to the Ladies Ald society of the Second church, Monday evening.

The boiler house of the Old Colony Distilleries company is being pushed ahead rapidly. The brick walls are completed and the roof is being

The boiler house of the Old Colony Distilleries company is being pushed ahead rapidly. The brick walls are completed and the roof is being built. Two big boilers were set and then the new boiler house was built around them. The pile foundation for the large building to be built just beyond the distillery is ready and the superstructure will be erected as soon as the weather serves.

Stephen F. Cain, who spent the holiday vacation at his home here, has returned to his studies at Niagara university.

Early this week Daniel Coyne, jr., the Fillmore street young man who recently attempted suicide, was sent to the Middletown asylum, Several members of the Y. M. C. A. are talking of forming a glee club. Chess or checker clubs may also be formed.

Charles N. Finch of 33 Grand avenue has started for Rediands, Cal., to remain until spring.

East Rock lodge No. 38, A. O. U. W., installed its officers Thursday evening. The rettring master workman, george Clark, who now becomes a past master workman, was presented with an elegant gold badge emblematic of his new office.

Willis Bodwell of Woolsey street, a locomotive engineer on the Consolidated road, met with a severe accident while returning from his work. He slipped on a piece of ice and fell, fracturing a knee cap and the cords. It will require many weeks for the fracture to mend as the injuries

Oyster Grounds. The shellfish commission is at presen holding weekly meetings in this city to hear applications for the abatement of taxes upon oyster grounds. Few com-plaints are made.

The subscription list for the Damrosc ecture recitals increase every day, but the number of tickets already subscribed for will have to be doubled before Tuesday next, January 20, in order to make up the required number of one hundred and fifty secure this rare treat for New Haven.

A MISSING GIRL.

appears From Berlin. Eleanor Bonaparte, a young colored gir ighteen years old, who has been missing since Friday, January 9, is supposed to be omewhere in this city. The girl was brought to Hartford from the south by Mrs. W. D. Goodman. She has lived in the family of Dr. A. D. Ayres at Madison and at Mace Moulton's in Berlin. She left Moulton's on the Friday stated of her own accord and as she did not return a search accord and as she did not return a search was at once instituted. It was found that on Friday afternoon the girl had bought a ticket from Berlin to New Haven. As not a large number of persons took the trains at Berlin daily the number of the girl's trunk check was easily found. Armed with this Constable Taylor of Berlin came to New Haven. He found that the girl's trunk had lain in the New Haven baggage room until 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Here all trace of the missing girl stops, and her

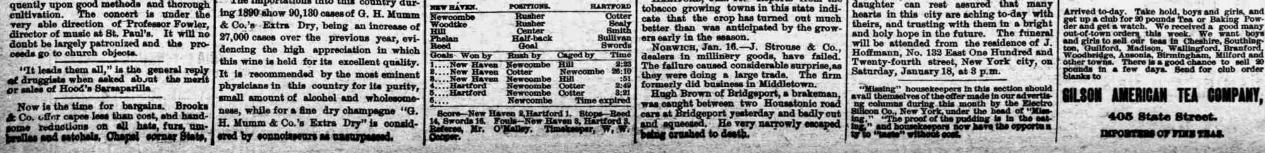
all trace of the missing girl stops, and he whereabouts are at present unknown. THE NATIONAL BLUES. Pheir Coming Grand Annual Becep the National Blues, Captain Schuster which takes place at the Second regimes armory Monday evening, February 23, will

be without doubt one of the most brillian and successful events in the history of this, one of the oldest military command of the city. All the arrangements are on a much larger scale than usual and a large body of notable guests will be present, both military and civic. The work of all the committees is progressing finely. Yes terday Captain Schuster received an an terday Captain Schuster received an answer of acceptance to invitations from Mayor J. B. Sargent and others from several other city officials. The board of councilmen has accepted an invitation to attend and the aldermen at their next meeting will also do likewise. The Blues are drilling every Thursday night in preparation for the occasion, and the already high standard of efficiency of the company is well known throughout the city and state.

THE POLO WORLD.

The game between the New Haven and Hartford teams at the rink last night was one of the finest exhibitions of polo play ing seen here this season. Both teams put up a hustling game from start to finish, but the New Haven team did a shade the better work and won by the score of 2

rheian made his recent illness, and played one of his old time games. The passing and blocking of the home team was all that could be desired by the "fans," and the work of the entire team was lustily cheered whenever opportunity offered. The New Haven team made their first appearance here in their new suits last evening, and presented a much better appearance on the floor than in their old suits. The new suits are made of dark gray flannel, with blue trimming and cap to match. The work of both tends was exceptionally fine, many of the stops of Reed and Sword being little short of phenomenal. The second inning was one of the longest on record, it requiring twenty-six minutes and ten seconds to cage the ball. Woodtke played the game of his life, and secured round after round of well merited applance. Each team lost a goal by fouls. The score:



THE POLICE APPOINTMENTS. Speculation as to Whether Commissioner Baldwin Will be Given a Hand in the Matter—A Special Meeting May be Called.

There is considerable speculation amon the police and political circles regarding the new appointments by the police com-mission. The last regular meeting of the old board has been celd but a special meet ing is called for next Thursday night. It is a question whether Commission Baldwin will be retired from the board be fore any of the new appointments, either of supernumeraries or of promotions in the force, will have been made. The new member of the commission is John H. Platt, as Commissioner F. S. Andrews ha been returned by the democrats. Com andidates, both for promotion and for

appointment to the supernumerary force but the present aspect of affairs would lead one to believe that he will not get an opportunity to support these candidates before his term expires unless he is very lively and forces the matter at this special meeting. It was thought that the com-mission would take some action at least upon the appointment of new supernum-eraries, at last Tuesday night's meeting, but eraries, at last Tuesday night's meeting, but after an executive session lasting over an hour, the board opened its doors with the information that no appointments had been decided upon.

It is considered by many in fact that Commissioner Baldwin should retire before the promotions and appointments are made. It is thought that this action should be taken out of courtear to the new com-

e taken out of courtesy to the new com-nissioner, John H. Platt, who it is thought missioner, John H. Platt, who it is thought should have something to say about the coming police changes. This was the mode of action taken a year ago by the board of public works in the appointment of officials for the road department. The appointment of a superintendent and assistants was deferred until Commissioner Atwater had been initiated into the chair of ex-Commissioner Crawford. This, it would seem is the attitude of the majority of the eem, is the attitude of the majority of the olice commission, unless some definite ction is taken at next Thursday night's seting.
The precise number of supernumerari

to be appointed is not known and, in fact, has not been decided upon as yet. There are forty or more applicants for these appointments, but a large number of the applicants are manifestly not fitted or suitable to become members of the force. Some of these interacted in the applicants are able to become members of the force. Some of those interested in the appointments believe that as many as fifteen or eighteen will be made, but it is thought that this number is too large at present. The number of appointments to the supernumerary force depends in a great manner upon the promotions in the regular force to provide for the two new precincts. The commisor the two new precincts. The commis sioners are by no means unanimous upon any of the matters relating to the enlargement and reorganization of the ferce, and it seems quite likely that it will be some time before they can agree upon all of the changes which will have to be made.

There Was No Quorum. The board of education tried to mee last night but failed to have a quorum

The case side of the New Haven Clock shop started up again Thursday. The brass side starts up again next Thursday.

Contractor Coffey. Contractor Coffey, who fell from th new house which is being erected for ex-Fire Commissioner Muller, was a little easier yesterday afternoon. Milford People Who Are Ill.

Mrs. Bela Bradley, Mrs. Henry Furman

Rev. Albert Wirth of Seattle, Washing on, who died suddenly at the residen

of his sister, Mrs. Louise Ambuhl, No. 8 Lyon Place, was buried yesterday afternoon from his sister's residence. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles N. Siebke. The bearers were Henry Buchter, Henry Hillman, Philip Hugo and Frank P. Pfughar. The body was in-

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY. William H. Bradley in Trouble—Hele

William H. Bradley, a joiner, living 107 Dwight street, was arrested last evening by Officers Dunn and Marshall on a complaint issued by Hugh Daily charging him with forgery. Bradley, it is claimed forged a promissory note made out in favor of Johanna Winter for \$343. He forged of Johanna Winter for \$343. He forged also, as the writ claims, the names of William F. Gussman, Margaret F. Gussman as witnesses, with intent to injure and defraud George A. Baldwin and his son, Harry Baldwin.

He was also held on the charge of uttering forged independents on the properties.

one for each offense, which was furnished by Attorney Charles H. Fowler. This matter is the outcome of a civil suit which appeared before the city court some

Jottings of Interest From Many Sec tions, Including Personal Notes. Mr. C. N. Flagg, a Hartford artist, had on view yesterday at his studio a new por trait of Samuel L. Clemens. Another injection of the Koch lymp was made yesterday at Hartford in the

ease of Johnson, the consumptive. Johnson shows the good effects of the treatment in improved appearance, etc.

The second Sunday in February Rev.
George H. Buck will celebrate his fourth
anniversary as rector of St. James' parish,
Birmingham. The memorial gas fixtures
will be all ready by that time and will be
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Frank G. Hotchkiss of Ansonia will sail in a few days for Kensington, Jamaics, where he expects to remain for several weeks in the hope that a change of climate will relieve him from his sufferings from rheumatism. His brother, E. Hubbard Hotchkiss, is to accompany him.

F.W. Willey, chief engineer, and his two assistants, Archie Inglis and N. H. Smith, who have served the Middletown public in the fire department faithfully for many years, have been unanimously re-elected.

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has been confined to his house by illness onger than before for a period of fifty rears. When he was able to be in his ofice at the Russell company daily the super-ntendent consulted him on the details of intendent consulted him on the details of the business there, but lately he has been obliged to come to see Mr. Hubbard in the city. Mr. Hubbard has been seldom seen of late on the streets, but his influence has been great in building up his town by his good judgment and faithful attention to

Samuel F. Clark, seventy-nine years of age, residing on Union street, Middletown, where for many years he kept a general store of supplies, fell Thursday morning, fracturing the right thigh bone.

Mrs. John D. Johnson, sister of the late Elijah Loveland of Middletown, died in that city Tnesday. The funeral was at 1 p. m. Thursday from the residence of Mrs. E. Loveland, Broad street.

Charles Gilbert has commenced work for the foundations of his new planing mill on

pushed rapidly serward for the business or the season.

Hon. James L. Howard of Hartford was honored by special congratulations from the First Baptist church, Hartford, Thursday night in recognition of his having reached the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with that church. J. G. Batterson made a commemorative address.

MERIDEN, Jan. 16.—F. L. Eager, who was divorced Tuesday in New Haven, and Miss Carrie M. Williams were married in New York Thursday.

THE CITY CHURCHES. sting Notes of What is Going On In Many of Them—Services To-Morrow and Through the Week —The Revival Interest Still Con-

Churches. morrow are of special interest to the church-going public. In many special services have been arranged and large control of the evening. Mr. Ferdinand Sinzig, a gregations will doubtless be present at all places of worship, should the weather prove propitious. The interest in the revival work of several of the churches. notably Grace and Trinity M. E. churches. still continues and the work is being pushed with nenewed vigor.

TTINITY M. E. CHURCH NOTES. The interest in revival work at this church manifests itself at the services and new names are continually being handed to the pastor as evidences of their faith. The Sabbath school which meets at the noon hour is largely attended. To-morrow morning Rev. Dr. McChesney preaches from the subject, "Esau, Who Sold His Birthright," and in the the evening at 7:30 a sermon entitled, "Those who have left their first Leave." GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

To-morrow evening Presiding Elder Beach will preach and afterwards hold the fourth quarterly conference. This church is in an excellent condition, materially and spiritually. After the pastor's sermon last Sunday morning a statement was made that in addition to the regular pew rents the treasurer needed \$1,000 to meet interfor subscriptions, and in a short time a sum of nearly \$1,100 was cheerfully subscribed. On Wednesday evening the Sunday school board met at the residence of Mr. Manson and unanimously re-elected Mr. Manson and unanimously re-elected him superintendent and presented him with an elegant easy chair. Under his management the school has been very prosperous. It has over 800 members. At the close of business choice refreshments were served by the ladies of the family.

Rev. J. C. Kimball of Hartford will speak at the Church of the Messiah (First Universalist) Sunday morning, and in the evening the pastor, Rev. L. H. Squires, will speak on "How to Cultivate the Art of Being Happy."

THE CITY MISSIONS. At the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, the Sunday school meets at 2:30 this afternoon, and the emperance meeting for boys and girls is held at 3:30. The children's savings bank is open from 2 to 4 o'clock. This evening a gospel temperance meeting will be held at the hall. To-morrow the Sunday school ession is from 9 to 10:15 a.m., and in the vening Mr. James Hodson will speak at

the people's meeting. WELCOME HALL, OAK STREET MISSION. Mrs. Helen G. Rice of Boston will speak at Welcome hall, Oak street mission, to morrow evening (Sunday). Mrs. Rice is superintendent of the juvenile department of the National W. C. T. U. and is a very interesting speaker.
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

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The Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold a meeting on Monday at 3 and Friday evenings 7:30, to which all are in which the Control of the Cont p.m. in the Center church chapel and will be addressed by Miss Helen G. Rice, na-tional superintendent of juvenile work.

BY REV. MR. POTEAT. Rev. E. M. Poteat will give the temper-Rev. E. M. Poteat will give the temperand Mr. Smith Beardsley are seriously ill.

Russell Whitcomb, one of Milford's aged citizens, is suffering with a shock of paralysis.

Good Smaritans.

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Rev. E. M. Poteat will give the temperand and Mr. Smith Beardsley afternoon in the W. C. T. U. hall corner of Grand avenue and East Pearl street at 3 p. m. The Elm City entertainment company will give an exhibition at the same hall next Thursday evening for the benefit on the W. C. T. U. Hall corner of Grand avenue and East Pearl street at 3 p. m. The Elm City entertainment company will give an exhibition at the same hall next Thursday evening for the benefit on the W. C. T. U. The pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Preaching ty Rev. J. B. Richards. Sunday school at 12:10.

All cordially welcome.

Figure to be Insane."

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Rev. Dr. L. Kleeberg will give anoth ecture Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Court street snyagogue. He will deliver the concluding lecture on the subject "The Relation Between Faith and Reason.

ST. JOHN'S STREET M. E. CHURCH. At the St. John street M. E. church th Rev. J. W. Beach, D. D., presiding elder of the New Haven district, will hold the fourth quarterly conference this evening, and will preach on Sunday morning. In the evening the pastor will speak upon the theme, "The Men Who Feigned to be

At the First Methodist Episcopal church Dr. Chapman will preach in the morning. In the evening there will be a service of song, under the direction of Mr. William E. Baldwin, with an address by the pastor. A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

The revival meetings in the A. M. E. Zion church have been well attended during the past week and will be continued indefinitely. The pastor, Rev. E. George Biddle, will preach to-morrow morning and evening, and Mr. C. H. Dickerson of Yale Divinity school will preach at the afternoon service. Rev. William A. Jackson pastor of the Union A. M. E. church. son, pastor of the Union A. M. E. church will assist the pastor this week. Publi Mrs. Gruber's Fortune.

Mrs. Gruber of Hamden, the widow Anthony Gruber, a veteran of the late war, esterday was notified officially that her etition for a pension had been granted. Her husband died in 1876 from injuries contracted in the service. The amount of arrears will be large, up in the thousands. Mrs. Gruber is the mother of Henry Gruper, the well known base ball player

Obituary Notes. The remains of Mrs. Bessie C., wife of Varren Richmond, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon. The deceased lady was a member of Trinity M. E. church and well known in church circles. She had seen ailing for some time and went to Brooklyn about three weeks ago. Wednesday she started for a sanitarium at Watkins Glen, N. Y. She had arrived within a few miles of her destination when she was taken ill on the train and expired in a few moments of heart failure. She was sixty-nine years old and leaves a brother, William L. Griswold of Orchard street, and a sister, Mrs. C. L. Hubbard of Edgewood avenue. Another brother and sister of the deceased reside in Killingworth, this

The remains were taken in charge by Lewis & Maycock, and the funeral will oc-cur at Trinity M. E. church Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Adams of the Sands street church of Brooklyn and Rev. DEATH OF GEORGE W. ROLLINS.

George W. Rollins of 119 Cedar street died yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, aged fifty-six years. He had been sick for som time with dropsy. He had worked at the clock shop for the past twelve years; was a member of the United Friends, a Knight of Honor, a Freemason and an Odd Fellow. Quinnipiac lodge, I. O. O. F., will officiate at the funeral, which takes place from the house at 3 p. m. on Sunday. MRS. M. P. DUNBAR.

The many friends of Mr. M. P. Dunbar.

former resident of this city, will sympathize most heartily with him in this hour of his deep affliction. On January 15 his beloved wife, Mary Snow Dunbar, passed over to the great majority at the Laurel house, Lakewood, N. J., after a lingering illness of many months. Of her it may be truly said, "none knew her but to love her." Her many lovely qualities of mind and heart endeared her to a large circle of warm friends, to whom the knowledge of death in her early womanheod will come as a deep sorrow. Her husband and daughter can rest assured that many hearts in this city are sching to day with theirs, and trusting with them in a bright and holy hope in the future. The funeral will be attended from the residence of J. dealers in millinery goods, have failed. The failure caused considerable surprise, as they were doing a large trade. The firm formerly did business in Middletown.

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"Missing" housekeepers in this section should the property of the towns. There is a good chance to sell 30 pounds in a few days. Send for club order blanks to illness of many months. Of her it may be

SECOND OF THE "POPS," Ties Justine Ingersoll Scores Anothe Hit Mefore an Immense Audience.

The management of the popular concerts scored another hit last night in the second of this season's series before an immen audience. Miss May Sullivan, a clever debutante, Miss Justine Ingersoll and Mme. New York pianist; was also cordially re ceived. The Ladies' orchestra made its debut, and while the musical rendition of the young ladies and the two young mer who appeared with them was excellent, i cannot be said upon the whole that this feature was a flattering addition in an artistic sense to the program. Orchestra performances should be confined properly to the province of men, and then the har-mony of the entertainment is not jarred by a secret feeling of compassion for the performers in their uncomfortableness. Mr. Schwickardi and Miss Millie Williams

Mr. Schwickardi and Miss Millie Williams were the accompanists.

The first part opened with "Encouragement" by the Ladies' orchestra. "Weinchor" was rendered well by the Harugari Liedertafel with Mr. Max Dessauer as conductor. Mr. Burt Caso rendered "Air Varie" with the clarinet and Miss May Sullivan sang "Fiddle and I," for which she received an encore. Mr. Ferdinand Sinzig rendered a Tannhauser march, "Liebestraum" and "Hungarian Dances" upon the piano with much expression. Madame piano with much expression. Madam Evelyn Oertel sang a pretty aria, "Daugh ter of the Regiment," which was enthusi

ter of the Regiment," which was enthusiastically encored.

The second half was opened by the Ladies' orchestra with a gavotte, "Our Little Nestlings," and a waltz, "Gondolier," and the Harugari Liedertafel finely sang "Poeten auf der Alm." Miss Ingersoll's recitation of Gustav Hartwig's "The Last String" was vociferously encored. A sketch from Offenbach's operetta "Love by Lantern Light" by Madame Oertel and Miss Sullivan was another notable feature of the van was another notable feature of the program, and Mr. Matthias Wheeler 'Rummell mit der Grossen Trummel closed the entertainment most happily.

I. O. O. F. Teutonia lodge, I. O. O. F., of Meride will have as guests the first Thursday in February Humboldt lodge of New Haven The first degree will be worked. Religious Services.

East Prant. Street M. E. Church—Rev. H. I Weston, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Your people's meeting at 6:15.

and Armor."

Davenport Church (Wooster Square), I. C. Meserve, pastor. Hours of service, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.

College Street Church—Divine services with a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William W. McLane, D. D. to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. First Pressytrain Church—(Elm street, be at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. FIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH—(Elin Street, between Orange and State)—Rev.F.A.M. Brown, D. pastor. Preaching services 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. services at 6:30 p. m. tf
THE UNION TEACHERS' MEETING.—The union teachers' meeting is held every Saturday evening in the lecture room of Dwight Place church. All interested in the study of the International Lessons are invited to attend.

GRAND AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The pastor, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, will preat to 10:30 a. m.—"Election: I—The Morality t." 7:30 p. m., "Our Barbarous Funeral Coms." Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15 p. m. FOR A CHOICE OR A RELIABLE

Steak, CALL ON US. Our Meats-Are The Best. and 9 Church st., 152 Portsea st.

CHURCH OF THE REDEFMER—(Corner Wall and Orange streets)—Rev. W. L. Phillips, D. D., pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. J. C. Bracq of Philadelphia, American secretary of the McAll missions. Sunday school at the close of morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome. **CARPETS**andFURNITURE Second Congregational Cauron (Fair Haven), Rev. D. M. James, pastor.—Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15 p.m. The second in the series of Sunday School in "The Great Leaders in Connecticut Congregationalism," will be repeated at 7:30 p.m., subject, "John Daven port."

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (First Universalist, Orange street, above Elm).—Rev. L. H. Squires, pastor. Sunday school at 12 o'clock, Preaching 10:30 and 7:30. Subjects—Morning, Rev. J. C. Kimball of Hartford will preach; evening, lecture by the pastor on "The Att of Being Happy." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Humphery Street Church (near Orange), Frank R. Luckey, pastor.—Public worship at 10:30 and 7:30. Preaching at both services by the pastor. Sunday school at 2, Y.P.S.C. E. at 6:15. Seats ree. Everybody welcome.

The evening service will be within the imits of one hour, after which there will be a short after-service, to which all are invited. short after-service, to which all are invited.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—
(Dwight Place corner George street)—Rev. S. Mc.
Chesney, D. D., pastor. Morning: At 9:30, Pentecostal meeting; sermon at 10:30, subject,
"Esau, Who Sold His Birthright." Sunday school
meets at 12 noon. Evening, at 6:30, young peof
ple's and converts' meeting. At 7:30, sermon enlittled "Those Who Have Left Their First Love." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Wooster Place).—
John H. Mason, pastor, will preach at 10:86
7:30. Sunday school and Young Men's 1
class at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 0:30. Peo
service at 7:30, opening with service of song 1
Gospel Hymns. Subject of evening ser
"The Word Which Man Cannot Gainsay."

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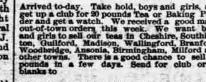
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An All Night Session in the Upper Branch. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermon eter readings indicates temperature below zer: A "I" in connection with rainfall indicates trace of precipitation too small to measure. *Snow is melted and resulting depth of wate not known. OF THE BASE BALL WAR

UN RISES, 7:15 | MOON SETS, | HIGH WATE UN SETS, 4:50 | 12:12 | 5: 3 Sioux Indians. ANOTHER ARGENTINE REVOLUTION

ing for the adjudication and payment of

claims arising from Indian depredations

House bill authorizing the secretary of

war to grant to the trustees of the Maine

nsane asylum at Augusta, Me., license to

By Mr. Quay, to prevent force and fraud federal elections, and to ensure the law-

il and peaceful conduct thereof.

By Mr. Stanford, to provide for an exnsion of the executive mansion in the

At 2 o'clock the vice president laid be-fore the senate as the unfinished business the elections bill, and Mr. Pasco proceeded

o address the senate in opposition to it. Several others spoke and it was 10:15

before Mr. Reagan closed his speech.

The senate got into a parliamentary snarl over a point made by Mr. Gorman and much time was taken up in disposing

Midnight—Mr. Faulkner is still address

ng the senate on his amendment and has

been now speaking on hour. He seems good for several hours yet, and it is evident that the object on the democratic side is to occupy time. There are not more

walk into the trap Mr. Faulkner had pre-

pared for him.

The galleries, which earlier in the night were overcrowded, are now nearly empty. There is a general air of weariness about all who are present, but the prospect at this moment is that the session will continue through the watches of the night and perhaps all day to-morrow.

Mr. Pasco a short time ago directed the attention of the chair to the absence of a quorum and as the call is being made senators troop into the chamber and prove that there are a few more present than are

needed to constitute a quorum.

At 3 a.m. the senate was still in session

Mr. Dockery, rising to a question of

privilege, offered a resolution reciting the

enstruct a roadway through the United

was considered

More Guns Surrendered by

ROLLINS—In this city, on the 16th inst., George W. Rollins, aged 56 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 119 Cedar street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

RICHMOND—Suddenly, on the 14th inst., Bessie C. Richmond, widow of Warren Richmond, accus 69 years. News of the Rebellion in acquametend.
3ALPIN—Entered into rest, at Washington, D.C.,
Jan, 15, Marianne Pervin, wife of Samuel H.
Galpin, in the 78th year of her age.
Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery, Hartford.
Services at the cemetery chapel at 2 p.m. Mon
2t THE PIPTY-PIRST CONGRESS, Gappin in Cedar Hill cemetery, Hartion Services at the cemetery chapel at 2 p.m. Moday.

DUNBAR—At Lakewood, N. J., Jan. 15, Marriet Snow, wife of M. P. Dunbar. veral Pension Bills Passed by the Senate-The Elections Bill Under Discussion-Work of the House. Washington, Jan. 16.—The calendar was aken up and after the passage of half a ozen pension bills the house bill provid-

ouncay, san. 18, at \$0 clock p. m. Interment at Woodlawn, N.F.
STEVENS—At Mobile, Ala., January 14, Henrietta Miles, wife of George A. Stevens and daughter of the late Captain Samuel Miles.
Funeral services will be held at 123 Wooster st., this city, on Saturday, Jan. 17th, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend without further notice. The original bill and the senate substi ute having been read, Mr. Paddock stated MARINE LIST. hat the amount of claims presented was PORT OF NEW HAVEN. only about \$5,000,000. He could not say, ewever, to what amount claims might ye

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Sch Agnes Manning, Birdsall, Phila.
Sch J. Warren, Murray, Providence.
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Sch E. McLaughlin, Germain, Glen Cove Miscellaneous Advertise

States arsenal grounds at Augusta and to allow the same to be used by the public ments One Cent a Word each inse vas reported.

The following bills were introduced and tion; five cents a word for a full week, (seven times.) Good News to All.

ECEIVED this morning 10,000 pounds of Poultry.—Turkeys, Chickens, etc., etc.,—which I will sell cheaper than any house in the State; also very fine Beef, Lamb, Veal, Mutton, etc. Very best Sparerib and Sausages only 8c per pound. Customers can save from 2 to 5 cents on every pound of meat or poultry they purchase here. Remember the old reliable place of E. SCHOENBERGER, 1, 2, 3 Central Market, Congress avenue, city. Own a Home--\$10 a Month

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act of the reference of his "silver pool" esolution item to the committee on rules, and the fact that that committee had refused to report the same; and directing the committee on rules to report the resotion to the house for its consideration. Mr. Dingley of Maine made the point hat the resolution did not involve a ques-

tion of privilege.

After a long discussion the house by a vote of 148 to 80 decided that the question raised by Mr. Dockery was one of privi-Mr. Dingleg of Maine, from the silver pool committee, reported a resolution giv-ing that committee leave to sit during the sessions of the granting power to conduct the investigation outside of Washington if deemed desirable. Adopted.

The house went into committee of the whole on the District of Columbia appropriation bill

At the evening session the house passed seventy private pension bills, including one granting a pension of \$50 a month to General Franz Sigel and one granting a pension of \$100 a month to General N. P. Banks. The passage of the latter bill was greeted with general applause on both sides of the house.

The calendar having been cleared of bills unobjected to the house adjourned.

ANOTHER ARGENTINE REVOLT Suppress It-Telegraph Lines Cut-Excitement Over Proposed Taxes-Protest By the American Legation. Buenos Avres, Jan. 16.-A large rebe rce is said to be assembled in the prov ince of Entre Rics. The citizens of that province are in a state of considerable alarm. The telegraph lines have been cut and the national troops in strong force have been sent to suppress the revolutionary outbreak. The wildest rumors are circulated.

Entre Rios (between the rivers) is a province of the Argentine Republic between the Rivers Uraguay and Parana. Its capital is Bajada de Santa Fe, having a population of about 150,000.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Advices from Buenos Ayres state that financial circles in the Argentine Republic are excited over the proposal made by the Argentine government to tax the deposits of private banks at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum.

The American Legation has lodged a protest against the government's proposal to tax foreign insurance companies at the rate of \$20,000 a year for a license fee in on to requiring a guarantee deposit

Miss Lilian Owen Dead. ol Smith Russell's company, who was journeying eastward from San Francisco to Charles Kent of Stuart Robson's company, died here to-day, after a short illness. Like Emma Abbott, she was taken ill with pneumonia at Sali Lake. Miss Owen had considerable reputation as a bright little soubrette. She was twenty-NOVELTIES IN FANCY FURNITURE

THE REBELLION IN CHILL. roops Trying to Surround the Insurgents - A Blockade By the

has been received by way of Buenos Ayres. It says a number of the naval rebels had disembarked at Coquimbo and rebels had disembarked at Coquimbo and that the troops were trying to surround the insurgents and isoste them from loyal districts. The dispatch adds that President Balmaceda has issued a manifesto energetically asserting his authority and refusing the insurgents pretensions.

An unsigned telegraphic dispatch from Iquique, presumably sent by Lloyd's agent, was received here to-day. It says that he navy has given notice that it will enforce a blockade at Lisagua and Caleta

What a Change

Is wrought in people who suffer from Language on January 25.

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Try it yourself.

Report That General Miles May Shell the Hostile Camp—Thirty-One Pieces Belivered Up by Little Hawk

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan. 16 .-

This morning it was reported on good authority that General Miles had ordered civilians to keep out of the hostile camp because he intended to disarm the Indians if he had to shell-their camp to accomplish his purpose. Adjutant General Corbin would neither admit nor deny that such a course had been decided upon. So long, he said, as the arms were being given up by the Indians there was no necessity to ise force to compel a more speedy surender of the weapons. General Miles was lisposed to be patient so long as the in-lians seemed ready to comply with his de-nands. This morning about twenty inty-one guns, some Winchesters and some as old as the flood. The weapons were received in the name of General Miles as old as the nood. The weapons were received in the name of General Miles and turned over to Agent Pierce and tagged with the owners' and chiefs' names for safe keeping. The delegation was as motley a crowd of crafty warriors as mortal ever gazed upon. They would not hesitate to—repeat the story of Wounded Knee, and Agent Pierce wisely prevented all civilians from standing around them during the surrender. They kept their eyes steadily fixed upon General Miles' headquarters and seemed disappointed because he did not appear. Their clothing was not searched, but no one doubted that they bore hidden arms which they would not hesitate to use in an emergency. Thus far fifty-one guns have been turned over out of at least fourteen hundred which the hostiles are believed to possess. The Cheyennes belonging to Little Chief's and Standing Elk's band left to-day for Tongue river. It has been decided that they canriver. It has been decided that they cannot live comfortably among the Sioux.

oled From the Effect of His Wound. DENVER, Jan. 16.—Police Inspector Haw-Harley McCoy during a discussion over the present legislature troubles, died at noon to-day. The two warring factions of the house of representatives have failed to reach an amicable settlement of their differences. This morning the "combine" met in the legislative hall at 9 o'clock and without transacting any horizone adjournment and the transacting any business adjourned until to-morrow. The Hanna crowd met in the same hall and after half an hour adjourned. The voting strength of the factions still remains: "Combine" 28, Hanna men

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. Russian Prince in Paris Frightened Away by Nihilists.

Paris, Jan. 16.—Prince Giedroyo, a wel known member of the aristocratic circles of the Russian colony in this city, has disappeared from his mansion in the Rue Gallilee. To make his disappearance all the more mysterious, the furniture of the mansion was taken away during the night. It is believed that Russian nihilists have It is believed that Russian minimists nave threatened to blow up the prince's resi-dence with dynamite, and that this threat, contained in mysterious cable notes sent to the prince, caused the latter so much alarm that he decided to disappear and larm that he decided to disappear and ocate himself in some place where nihilists would not be able to annoy him.

Will Veto the Bill.

Washington, Jan. 16. —While it is impossible to obtain an authoritative statement from the president in regard to the senate silver bill it is intimated very broadly by gentlemen who have conversed with him on the subject that he is very much dissatisfied with the measure in its present shape and that he will certainly veto it unless it undergoes a material modification before it is submitted to him for action.

Was an excellent one and the applause was frequent and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and he is a great favorite with our audiences. There is an earnestness which characterizes all his impersonations and makes his acting seem like realistic than the duel scene last evening, and this was owing not so much to the adroit fencing as to the expression of Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and he is a great favorite with our audiences. There is an earnestness which characterizes all his impersonations and makes his acting seem like realistic than the duel scene last evening, and this was owing not so much to the adroit fencing as to the expression of Mr. Mantell is at alented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a great favorite with our audiences. There is an earnestness which characterizes all his impersonations and makes his acting seem like wothing could be more realistic than the duel scene last evening, and this was owing not so much to the adroit fencing as to the expression of Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hearty. Mr. Mantell is a talented young actor and hea Will Veto the Bill. than a dozen senators on each side, but there are large reserves in the cloak rooms and committee rooms ready to meet any phase to the question that may present itself. Various efforts have been made by Mr. Faulkner but without success to good Mr. Spooner when he said Mr. Hore laft in Spooner, when he said Mr. Hoar left in his place while he himself retired for re-freshment to take part in the discussion. Mr. Spooner disclaimed having been left by Mr. Spooner and declared he was pres-ent on his own hook, but he declined to He is entire accord with Secretary Win- there are but few actors who pos dom on the subject and the latter's oppo-sition to the free coinage of silver is a

THE NATIONAL GAME. Past-Boston and Chicago Secure Association Clubs-The Sale and

Blacklisting of Players Done Away New York, Jan. 16.-The base ball war is at an end, the National league, American association and remnant of the Players' league having in joint session to-night so that vessels carrying twelve feet of water can anchor in safety. formed into two leagues, absorbing the Players'. The Western association is admitted to the new national agreement. The Players' league clubs of Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington were admitted to the American association in place of Rochester, Syracuse, Toledo and the Athletics. The Players' league men made some show of resistance, but finally succumbed gracefully to the inevitable. The Boston League club magnates consented to having an Association club in their city. Then the American association bought out Rochester and Toledo for \$8,500 each and Syracuse for \$7,000. The Boston and Philadelphia clubs were given two of the open franchises. Chicago and Washington completes the circuit. Boston must charge fifty cents admission. All the Players' league sheep must return to the folds where they were reserved, but undoubtedly formed into two leagues, absorbing the they were reserved, but undoubtedly many of them will be allowed to stay

many of them will be allowed to stay where they are. Al Johnson was referred to John P. Brush of Indianapolis, with whom he will make a settlement in regard to the Cincinnati club. Johnston will probably get his subsidy in the control of that club. The new national agreement provides for a board of three which shall control the workings of the associations. It destroys the sales system and black sist, but retains the reserve rule. Players whose salaries are not paid may secure their release from are not paid may secure their release from days. Many important changes are made, all looking for the elevation of the game and justice and harmony as between players, management and capitalists. The three presidents, Young, Thurman and Krauthoff, sinced the except on the good and it was signed the agreement on the spot and it was unanimously adopted.

The Nebraska Muddle. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16.-Petitions are eing circulated over the state asking the legislature for a recount of the ballots of the November election. This is supposed to be a scheme of the independents to get possession of the ballots of Douglas coun-ty, in which Omaha is situated, for the purpose of counting out Boyd and seating Powers as governor.

Lymph to be Placed on Sale. BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- It is officially ounced to-day that the public sale of the Koch lymph will soon be entrusted to druggists throughout this country. Steps in this direction have already been taken and the necessary plans, it is understood, will be completed within a few days.

Several inches of snow has already fallen at Naples. There are prospects of a heavy snow 000 in Rutland. Vt., yesterday. Several people barely escaped from burning buildings. The Hamburg-American line steamer Rugia, Hamburg for New York has put into Havre with

one of her bow places stove and a screw blade gone. The damage was caused by ice in the Elbe The Rugia is not leaking. There is no truth in the story circulated to-day of the mysterious disappearance from Paris of the Russian prince. The prince was present last evening at a reception given at the palace of the Elysee by President Carnot.

A brilliant ball was given yesterday evening by the United States legation at Berlin. The afby the United States legation at Berlin. The af-fair was a huge success and was the most notable festive assembly of Americans ever held in Ber-lin. A large number of Americans were present, The unanimity that exists among the Farmers' Alliance men in the Kansas legislature bodes no good for Senator Ingalls' re-election. They are reticent on the question, but say when the time comes they will agree on a candidate and elect him. The running of trains in Belgium and Germany which covers the tracks. Every effort is being make to restore railroad traffic to its normal condition and even the troops are being employed in the work of clearing the different lines.

A capitalist who does not want his name made

New Private Box in Circulation for the College Camp endent Smith of the fire ala telegraph has just put in circuit a new private box for the St. Francis orphan asylum. It will be known as box 561. The college campus will also shortly be provided with a private box, which has been ordered, and will be designated as box 244. The private boxes differ from the other boxes in that they are to be pulled only for fire on the premises, and are paid for by the individuals or corporation on whose premises they are located. There some twenty-five of these boxes in circuit.

STUDENTS PLAY HOCKEY. With Some Serious Results-A Senior

Nearly Bilinded-His Glasses Smash ed-Others Hurt. The roughest game of hockey played a ake Whitney this season took place yeserday afternoon and resulted in injuries dians came into the agency under Little
Hawk—a dilapidated looking sport in a
battered white hat—and surrendered thirthe players. The participants were all the players. The participants were all students. The worst one of those injured was C. K. Bancroft, '91, who was struck by a stick in the face fracturing his glasses into a thousand pieces. The blow almost stunned him and all about one eye were cuts from the glasses, one near the bridge of the nose being particularly deep and painful. At first it was feared that he had lost his sight in that eye. Fortunately Dr. Swain was out on the lake and had been watching the game for several times. watching the game for some time. Ban-croft was taken over to Mrs. Day's store and nearly fainted away after reaching it.

The doctor bandaged up his wounds; none of the glass had entered the eye and he told his patient that he would be able in a few days to come out and get his other eye smashed up. A few minutes before this accident oc-

A few minutes before this accident oc-curred Russell, '91, received an rgly blow which sent two of his front teeth nearly through his lip. His face was badly swol-len. These two made quite a spectacle of woe as they trudged back to the city to-A freshman by the name of Eaton re ley, who was shot yesterday morning by all from one blow. "Yes, verily 'tis a

Entertainmente

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"Lost in New York," the vivid dram f New York life in its lower phases, has leased large audiences. The last two performances will be given this afternoon catchy music, opens on Monday night for a half week.

The Henry Burlesque company holds the boards on the last half of the week.

HYPERION THEATER. "The Twelve Temptations" is booked for January 26, Sol Smith Russell for

W. H. Crane in his great New York success, "The Senator," February 7. PROCTOR'S OPERA HOUSE. Mr. Robert Mantell and his company in "The Corsican Brothers" drew a "standing room only" audience last evening. The play is one of the most famous and meri torious of the old-time melodramas, and Mr. Mantell gives an admirable impersona-tion of the dual title role. The play was admirably staged, the supporting company was an excellent one and the applause was

ouilding the new breakwater off this har-

bor has been awarded to Braun & Fleming of New York. The breakwater will be about 11,000 feet in length and will cost upwards of \$30,000. On the eastern end will be placed a new lighthouse and a fog bell. When the breakwater is constructed a large basin will be made on the north of it

Knights of St. Patrick. The Knights of St. Patrick are busy naking extensive arrangements for their annual reception and ball at the Hyperion upon the evening of Wednesday, February The committee of arrangements have been appointed and will leave no stone un-turned to make this the most elaborate re ception ever given by the society.

The Rev. George E. Reed, president Dickinson college, will be the guest of the Rev. L. R. Streeter of Bridgeport over next Sunday and will preach at the First M. E. church on Sunday morning.

The Site of the Proposed New Depor in Bridgeport.

The Consolidated road, it is said, has secured the option upon the land situated opposite to its present structure in Bridge ort. It will be remembered that severa weeks ago the COURIER first published the fact that the road would probably build on the site in question. One of our esteemed contemporaries in the Park City scouted the idea, but later development bear out the statement originally made in the COURIER.

Several of the present owners of th

property in question said frankly that the road held an option upon their properties but that no actual sale had yet taken place. The parties are Charles H. Hawley of the Bridgeport Lumber company, Frank Miller of Miller & Strickland, and A. J. Beardsley & Son. In reference to the matter the Bridgeport Farmer says:

To avoid the grade crossing it will be necessary to commence the building of the elevated atructure supporting the tracks of the western Fairfield avenue crossing. According to the plans the tracks will run over the freight shed of the steamer Rose-dale and cut through where their newly acquired property is situated. The station, which will be a handsome structure, cost which will be a handsome structure, costing \$500,000, will be situated on the site of Miller & Strickland's coal yard. There is also to be a new four-track bridge across the harbor on a straight line from Beardsley's dock, thus partially doing away with the existing curve. The arch of the elevated structure at the foot of Fairfield avenue will be brown stone, handsomely trimmed with light-colored stone, and will be 11½ feet high. The estimated cost of the above changes in this city is \$5,000,000. If the new station is built according to the plans it will be the handsomest structure plans it will be the handsomest structure of its kind in the state.

Dyspepsia

well known grocer of Staunton, Va. He says: "Before 1878 I was in excellent health, weigh-"Before 1878 I was in excellent health, weighing over 200 pounds. In that year an ailment developed into acute dyspepsia, and soon I was reduced to 162 pounds, suffering burning sensations in the stomach, palpitation of the heart, nausea; and indigestici. I could not sleep, lost all heart in my work, had fits of melancholia, and heart in my work, had fits of melancholis, and for days at a time I would have welcomed

for days at a time I would have welcomed death. I became morose, sullen and fritable, and for eight years life was a burden. I tried many physicians and many remedies. One day a workman employed by me suggested that I take Sarsapait had Suffering Hood's
rilla, as
it had wife of
a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The
terrible pains to which I had been subjected,
ceased, the paiplitation of the heart subsided,
was stowned became easier names disapeeased, the paipitation of the heart subsided, my stomach became easier, nausea disappeared, and my entire system began to tone up. With returning strength came activity of mind and body. Before the Mith bottle was taken

I had regained my former weight and haurar condition. I am today well and I ascribe it to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsa-parilla do not be induced to buy any other.

THE ELEVATOR AND THE MAYOR Mayor Sargent's Proposed Location For the City Hall Elevator.

ast night to confer and listen to Mayor posed city hall elevator. Perhaps the electmen were not so sure of arguing with the mayor in his plans, before the meeting was called, but it was not many minut after the session had begun that they were one and all heartily in favor of his proposals and upon Selectman Fleishner otion so voted. The mayor advocates locating the

vator right out in front of the hallway in the middle of the broad stairway leading up to the first flight above. The stairs will be widened about five feet at the bottom and moved back about two and s half feet to accommodate the elevator shaft. On each side of the elevator will be a space of about four feet and a half so that if one prefers to go up stairs that way he may independent of other The elevator will run up above the third floor and a new gallery placed across whereby convenient access will be gaine

to the large rooms above those occupied now by the fire department and board of public works. These rooms have never been of any practical use, chiefly for the storage of rubbish because so difficult to get at. Doors would be cut through at such end of this gallery.

The same Otis elevator as contracted for pefore can be used, the whole done at a saving in expense.

The mayor also advocates running the elevator to the cellar, and taking down if rom the second floor upstairs on the

south side of the hall, whereby two new large rooms may be gained, one to be added to that of the board of assessors and the other to the city engineer. These rooms would be about 15x24 feet. The extra room is needed in both of these case A CHAPEL STREET COLLISION. Two Ladies Thrown Out from

Carriage and One Injured. Lawrence Tucker, who lives in East Haven, was driving a horse attached to a canopy top carriage yesterday afternoon few minutes before 6 o'clock and met with a serious mishap on the Chapel street bridge near the City Market. His hors was frightened at a train passing under neath and at that moment a horse car came upon the bridge, hastening to make the Chapel and State street connection. The horse shied out and the carriage and car came in contact. One of the controls was knocked down, a front whe CITY CAB COMPANY, of the carriage broken and Mr. Tucker's two sisters, who were on the back seat, were thrown violently out, one of them receiving a cut on the side of her head

well as some bruises about the body. Mr Tucker held his horse from running, and after a little while was able to continue h The Consolidated road has had structed a car for the special use of valids, to be known as "special car Ne 269." It will seat twenty-eight persons has large stateroom and spacious sleeping sections and has vestibule chairs, soft seat and toilet rooms.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Southington. Jan. 16.—The late Gotleib Wickworth was in sured in the Hartford Life and Annuity compan for \$2,000. The First Baptist church has lost twenty on The First Baptist church has lost twenty-one members during the past year.

Rev. Joseph Danielson's theme at the Congregational church to-morrow morning will be "A Royal Kindness."

Wallace Neal, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is said to be recovering slowly.

The contract for a new iron bridge across the Quinnipiac at Main street, Plantsville, has been awarded to the Berlin Iron Bridge company for

Miscellaneous.

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CREDIT TO ALL.

Few Words About Town Meeting

In General.
To the Editor of the Journal and Couries: Talk about the last town meeting n being a success. Its result alone proves to my mind that it was a great success, since the effect of the meeting was in the call which was in accordance with the laws of the state, the freemen, all sovereigns in their own right, appearing at the ap-pointed time and deciding by their vote the matter in question. We are told it was a noisy affair. That may be since the sovereign people are the only power in the land with no earthly being over them to dictate how they shall word their language or con-

It must be expected in all communities where the people rule that different opinions will exist and be expressed by those interested. One man may be of a nervous temperament and another just the opposite, and when a discussion comes up they may differ widely, as is their just right. The nervous man's voice may climb up to a high key, as we often observe in court or large assemblages when the speaker becomes embarassed.

This may start another and another un-

comes embarassed.

This may start another and another until several are talking all at once, as illustrated in the town meeting referred to above which, if the moderator allows, leads to a tumult in the opinion of the first listener. All this may be called disgraceful and may be so, but who has brought about the disturbance? None but freemen who have a right in their own way to talk and

the disturbance? None but freemen who have a right in their own way to talk and act, according to the education they possess and the ideas their creator has seen fit to endow them with.

Let us compare a Connecticut town meeting with a city election. Listen to the remarks of this or that man on the street in regard to the nominees; observe the "roughs" who frequent the polls on election day. Often is intimidation produced by what this or that man said or done; often do blows follow and perhaps a general melee of contending factions. Compare these election scenes and see if it will not convince you the balance turns in favor of the town meeting. The talk and excitement at the town meeting show a spirit and power for acting which cannot be put down, nor allow measures to be passed which are not in full sympathy with the law. It shows that the town meeting is its own master, and run by a machinery which cannot be blocked by any petty efforts of political machinations. How about the disturbance which do many a time arise in meetings of railway corpoexcitement at the town meeting show a spirit and power for acting which cannot be put down, nor allow measures to be passed which are not in full sympathy with the law. It shows that the town meeting is its own master, and run by a machinery which cannot be blocked by any petty efforts of political machinations. How about the disturbance which do many a time arise in meetings of railway corporations, yes, even in church meetings? Would not the procedure of the town meeting often times put them to blush, for orderliness and quiet harmony? No! Don't throw stones at the town meeting which has been such an important institution to our country for the past 250 years.

tion to our country for the past 250 years. Stand by your town and town meetings, and don't believe the people are asleep. Whims and Opinions.

The best thoughts come to most of us uncalled. It's no use to say "Go to let us be witty!" When I sit down "with malice aforethought" to write something striking and original, the thoughts wont come. "Nihil dices facies-ve invita Minerva." If one could only summon up at will the wise and witty thoughts that flit thro' his brain as he walks or rides or sleeps-but, alas! they come when we don't need them, and unless they are jotted down at the time ory can't recall them in words. I have resolved, therefore, having more leisure than is good for me, to carry a note book in my pocket and set down at the time some of my "whims and opinions," perhaps some of the incidents.

and perhaps some of the incidents, "quae vidi aut quorum pars fui" for the benefit of the readers of this paper.

A party of antiquarians walked out to Campbell's grave in Allingtown a few days ago. By the roadside is the cellar of the house to which Adjutant Campbell of the Tryon invasion was carried after the fatal shot, and in which he died. The grave is across the road, near a piece of woods. A depression is visible, in which lie a few fragments of a memorial stone long since chipped away by relic-hunters. The antiquarians aforesaid then and there selected a large bowlder, to be suitably inscribed and placed upon his grave as a monument. Such a memorial could not be chipped away or demolished. The placing of the stone is to be signalized with appropriate exercises at an early date.

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There can surely be no objection to thus making the resting-place of a young soldier who showed his gallantry in the field, and in deeds of humanity and mercy which are still remembered among us. Would it not be a graceful act for the Foot Guards, an organization which was in existence at the time of Adjutant Campbell's death, to turn out and do escort duty at the placing of the monument?

ment?
Crossing the Yale "quad" the other evening, I thought to myself, how much more appropriate a place for Silliman's statue would the site of the old Laboratory be! One can almost famey the shade of "Uncle Ben" revisiting the spot where he performed those brilliant and daring experiments which were witnessed by sapient seniors and "our friends on the right."

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"Our friends on the right" were the chemistry class of the Misses Dutton's school. They sat in an alcove, but were visible to most of the seniors, who, it is to be feared, paid more attention to the "virgines formose" than to the lecturer. In fact, Professor Silliman often exclaimed to the seniors, "Young gentlemen! more attention to the lecture and less to our friends on the right!"

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iends on the right!"
"Uncle Ben" (as he was affectionately and not irreverently called) was a gentle-man of the old school. He was a stickler for the old pronunciation, in opposition to Webster's new method. One day he began his lecture thus: "Young gentlemen, punc-tocality is a cardinal virtoo; the moment the tongue of the bell stops mine begins?" In his annual lecture to the freshmen he always recommended absterniousness b

referring to his own excellent preserva-tion thus: "Although it becomes a man to speak modestly of himself, I can say with Moses that 'my eye is not dim, nor my nat-eral force abated." L. L. Mr. Anthony III.
Deputy Tax Collector Francis G. Anthony is ill at his residence with a severe

Chursday, takes place this morning from his late residence, 137 Franklin street, and from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. used was thirty-four years of age. Resignation Accepted.

cepted the resignation of their pastor, Rev. L. L. Potter, whose health is not good. THE COURT RECORD.

Superior Court — Civil Side — Judge Hall. Divorces granted yesterday were: Mary Bishop of Meriden from Edward I. Bishop. Cause, desertion, Married in 1884. Her husband deserted

Leontine G. Hotchkiss of Meriden from George W. Hotchkiss. Cause, habitual intemperance. Elizabeth Manuel of Ausonia from John Manuel. Cause, descrition. They were married in 1875. Her husband descrited her in 1886. Custo-

New Haven, vs. Mary A. Farnham, cross bill has been filed by the defendant alleging desertion. The plaintiff has disappeared from the suit. He deserted his wife fourteen years ago. The defendant was granted the divorce.

The case of Henry W. Hyde vs. Ann R. Hyde was continued for one week, as was the case of Elizabeth M. Davis vs. George C. Davis, for the Production of further evidence.

In abort calendar session, the following cases went over for one week: E. S. Wheeler vs. New Haven Wire company, receiver's report; Caroline Trowbridge et al., vs. Ezekiel H. Trowbridge et als,, motion for acceptance of report of committies; Coxe Brothers & Co. vs. Spier & Co., motions to strike out portions of answer; George N. Bradley vs. Gideon P. Reynolds, motion for disclosure of defense; City of Waterbury et al. in re. Old Cometery, motion to open and amend judge ment.

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rs. N.Y., N.H. and H. M.R. (arguments), Tuesday
orenoon; Parker vs. New Haven and Northampon, Tuesday afternoon; Holmstedt vs. Pinney,
Waltonder, and Anna Horan vs. Officer McAvoy,

WITHOUT SECURITY.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing Constant of Common Pleas-Civil Side-Judge Studiey.

The suit of Henry Hotchkiss vs. Horace C. Bristol, both of Cheshire, was heard yesterday. Bristol's prize bull skipped his pasture into Hotchkiss pasture and gored some of his cattle. Hotchkiss brought suit before a justice sourt is

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Plekett. Juan De Goncales and Annie Harding earriage, \$5 fine, \$3.37 costs, each. Court Notes.

There was no objection yesterday in the probate court to the appointment of Eli Manchester, jr., as trustee of the estate of the assinging banker, Henry L. Hill. The bond was fixed at \$100,000. Another hearing will be held Friday

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Hobart L. Hotchkiss and George P. Ingersoll were appointed commissioners of the insolvent estate of J. P. Dibble, the art dealer.

The case of Luca Tozzo against Filomeno Palimeri slias Filomeno Laudino has been scttled and withdrawn from court of common pleas. Plaintiff claimed he lent defendant \$300 with which to purchase s place on Hill street to stand in their names jointly.

Commissioner William A. Wright has been appointed by the United States district court referee in the case of the New England Terminal company vs. the steam tug Vandercook and tow, and will go to New York to hear evidence to day. The New England Terminal company alleges its steam propellers rescued the steam tug and tow on the sound, and for this claim salvage.

Judge Pickett has awarded Court Goethe, A. F., \$100 in its suit against John Guyer of Miford, who was on the bond of Albert Baumgartner, formerly financial secretray of the court.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE. North Haven.

The literary society is on the eve of another boom. Quite a number of new members have joined, and enthusiasm among the others is everywhere apparent and good times are at hand. A debate will probably be arranged for the next meeting.

The North Hill Tourists' club will meet at Mrs. Maginnesis' next Friday evening. This will be the second annual meeting and election of officers. Mrs. R. N. Barnes of North Hill is expected home from Florida to-morrow. Her husband and daughter, Veva, went as far as Washington to meet her.

Charles Fratt has furnished his batchelor quarters in the upper rooms of what is known as the "card shop" on R. N. Barnes' place.

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ly Changed. Railroad bond sales reached \$960,000, Atchison incomes furnishing \$334,000, Northern Pacific 5s \$147,000 and Texas Pacific incomes \$136,000. The dealings were heavy and most of the changes were in the direction of lower figures. Fort Worth and Denver firsts lost 1 at 10314, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City firsts 1 at 90 Montana Central firsts 2 at 113, Rock Island reg istered 5s 11/4 at 971/4. and Wisconsin Central in

comes 1 at 41.

Stocks opened weak, but New England and Chicago Gas became strong features, and the list sharply before the close of the first hour nammering operations were renewed with vigor and prices yielded all along the line, Missour Pacific, the Villards, Sugar Refineries and Lack another drive at the list in the afternoon which forced prices off still farther and at the lowest point declines from last night extending to 2 per cent, were shown. The general list, however, was only slightly changed, and with the easier condition of foreign exchange and the most pronounced case in the money market the shorts went into cover in the last hour with the result of nearly wiping out the losses. The industrials were prominent in the late rise, Lead in particular. The market closed active and strong at slightly under first prices.

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The suit of Frederick B. Mallory vs. the Mallor ry. Wheeler company for damages in breaking an alleged contract by which the plaintiff was appointed superintendent of the Mallory. Wheeler company for five years at a salary of \$6,000,came up. Defendant filed a demurrer to the plaintiff was preply and arguments were made by Mr. Alling and Attorney Henry Stoddard for the plaintiff.

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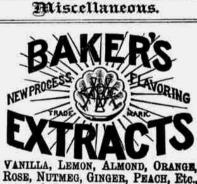
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FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erc.— Leave New Haven for all Stations at 8:08 a.m., 1-25, *4:55, 5:04 p.m. Sundays—*4:55 p.m. Con-nect at Middletown with Connecticut Valley R. R., and at Willimantle with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. and N. R. R.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch. Trains arrive at New Haven at 9:15 a.m., 1281 87:08 8:33 p.m. branch. Trains arriv 1:21, *7:00, 8:53 p.m. Naugatuck Division FOR WATERBURY and way stations via Nau-gatuck Junction 12:00 m. SUNDATS—8:00 a.m.

Northampton Division.
FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'S
FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW
HARTFORD and intermediate stations, trains
leave New Haven at 7:22, 11:04 a.m. and *4:00 p.m.
FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and
points this side at 5:55 p.m.
FROM WILLIAMSBURG train arrives at 9:25
a.m., 1:23 and 8:06 p.m., and from SHELBURNE
FALLS and intermediate stations at 1:23, 4:21
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