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they are needed to sustain a theory and do life." The falsehood had its effect, but it is worth while to know that it was a falsehood. The Tribune has caused an investi gation to be made of retail prices in the ing prices on September 1, more than a prices, after the new duties have been in

She—Are you really a fortune hunter, and nothing more? He—Certainly not. I want a sensible wife to go with it, who can take care of it for us.—Washington Star. poses of the falsehood so industriously circulated for political purposes. But again, just half, or forty-five, of the changes reported, are reductions in price, "I don't see why its wreng to put a but-ton in the box for the heathen." "Well,if you'd think you'd see. The heathen don't while of the advances reported in only an equal number of cases by far the larger

tariff has nothing to do. Among these So and \$3.00, marked down to your choice for \$1.00. Season; corn and potatoes, the rise in the price of which is natural to the to your choice for \$1.00. —Boston Traveller Tramp—"What is that?" Benevolen Woman—"Chicken." "I know, but what breed?" "Leghorn." "Take it away. only eat Plymouth Rock. I'm a Bostonian "I know, but what

> Mamma said I should stay her came down stairs.—Good News. Anglomaniac-That's the way it goes. It we hunt foxes folks say we're cruel; if we hunt anise seed bags, folks laugh at us. What can we hunt without exciting indignation or ridicule? Small Boy—Rats!—Goed News. out of the application of the general law on the subject, and hence forward the land

> title and there is no possibility of dispute as to who is entitled to the land. "Your poem is good, but I do not like the repetition of ideas." "I am not aware, sir, that I have repeated myself:" "No— but you have repeated Shakespeare and Thackery and several others all the way through."—The Epoch. dition to Australia the main features of the system have been in use in Bavaria, Prussia and Hamburg for more than a telling her mother about a wonderful half

that the system commends itself to the It is high time for a change. Stocks, onds and other kinds of personal property of equal value are transferred with little or no expense and with less loss on

account of incumbrances or failure of title than in the case of real estate. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The United States commissioner of labor earroll D. Wright, has figured it out and inds that there will be open during the

resent year, in this country, in round

umbers, 460,000 opportunities for gain-

ful employment, and that, in round num-

children, will seek to obtain those places. Look out that you are not one of the extra Our active and widespreading mayor has made an attempt to revive the water question. It will be hard work. The people had a chance to express their minds concerning it once, and they settled it to the entire satisfaction of most of the citizens. The Water company is doing its work well, and there is no general desire to add to the

manners are at once gracious and imper-turbably reserved. The Mikado was

ern cities pay higher wages.

This is not the most favorable season or robust lies, but it is related that a short distance out from Buena Vista, California, there is a cave literally swarming with spiders of a curious species of mense size, some having legs four nches in length and a body as large as that of a canary bird. The cave was discovered in 1849, and was often resorted to by the pioneers, who obtained the webs for use in place of thread. Early and late the cave constantly resounds with a buz-

zing noise which is emitted by the spiders

while they are weaving their nets.

Emin Pasha got himself disliked by stanley, but he has some good ideas. This is what he intends to do in the province he rules: I shall attempt to acclimatize at the principal posts domestic animals such as camels and draught buffaloes. Each soldier will have a certain amount of land to till. I believe that I can make that part of the German possessions around the Central African lakes pay its expense within three years, and that the imperial reasury will not be called upon to disurse at the outside more than 1,500,000

narks. Instead of attempting to expel the Arabs, I shall attempt to make them my friends and to get their co-opera A nice question has come up in connec ion with the new apportionment as made by Congress. The act is not to take effect until March 4, 1893, or until after the pres dential election in 1892. Should the pres dential electors therefore be appointed on the basis of the present apportionment existing in fact at the time of the election. or on the basis provided by a law that loes not take effect until four months

after the election? "Each State," says the onstitution in relation to presidential lectors, "shall appoint . ber of electors equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in Congress. But Congress provides in this law that no until after March 4, 1893, shall the State be entitled to the additional number of representatives conceded in the act.

The manager of one of the plantations companied us on our excursion. He has nade ten visits to the crater, and said he Garrulous Stranger, on the Train-My wife's name was Wood. What was yours Crusty Old Bachelor—I guess mine's nam was "wouldn't." I didn't gether.—Wash

part are due to causes with which the wear anything with buttonholes on 'em."

New York Herald. "I wish you would pay a little attention

> am."—Munsey's Weekly. Big sister—Dick, I think it is time little folks were in bed. Little Dick (on Mr. Nicefellow's knee)—Oh, it's all right. Mamra said I should stey here until she

"It's a most remarkable thing," said Smithers, "but I never set foot in that place without there being a very disagree-able person inside." And Smithers won-dered why his friend laughed so much. s said to be "under the act" and can be ransferred only by certificate. The cer-

> On the street car.—First man (reading -- Mayor King declines to be a candidate and there is talk of running the ex-mayor nolens volens. Second man—Who is ex-Mayor Volens? I never heard of him.— Philadelphia Record.

a woman she saw there. "She was swing ing in a swing, and moving her hands and given satisfaction. From the fact that it is optional in Australia whether the property holder will put his land under the act and that the majority of the people in South Australia have availed themselves of this system of transfer, it is evident that the content company of the people in South Australia have availed themselves of this system of transfer, it is evident that the content company of the system company it is evident. Little Johnny Samuelson goes to school, and he has become quite proficient in arithmetic. Johnny is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson, but the latter was a widow with six children when she married Mr. Samuelson. How are your little brothers and sisters coming on?"

asked a lady friend of the family. "All three of them are well," responded Johnny. "Why, there are six of them, Johnny." "Yes, ma'am, but you forget they are only half-brothers and half-sisters, and it takes two halves to make a whole one. Texas Siftings.

LOOKING INTO A CRATER.

limpses of the Billowy Lava in th Bark Depths of Kilauca. [From the Baltimore Sun.]
U. S. S. Mohican, Honolulu, Jan. 7 -On Monday, December 21, we got under way for Lahaina, arriving there the next norning, and coming to anchor in Hile Harbor Christmas day. The following norning six of us set out in flannel shirts rain coats and leggings to visit the great colcano, thirty-one miles from Hilo, In half an hour we were moving on, the guide ahead with six saddle horses in tow. and the members of the party in a four-

horse wagonette. For the first fifteen

miles the road was fair, the bed being of broken volcanic rocks, like cinders in ap-

broken volcanic rocks, like cinders in appearance. In a couple of hours we came to what is known as the "camp," where the carriage road ends and the trail commences. The whole path was over an old lava flow, and is the roughest I ever saw, with hills and hummocks, cracks, twists and turns from beginning to end. Our horses were very sure-footed, so we gave ourselves no fear on their account, each doing his best to make himself as easy as ourselves no fear on their account, each doing his best to make himself as easy as possible. The threatening sky at length broke, and it rained steadily until we dismounted at the inhospitable-looking tavern known as the Volcano House. We were glad to find a log fire in an open fireplace and a comfortable dinner. The house is a one-story frame, with wooden bulkheads, unplastered, for partitions. The last stretch of road leading to it is slightly up hill, and from it we saw the slightly up hill, and from it we saw the sun-clad top of majestic Mauna-loa, four-teen thousand feet above the sea level and ten thousand feet above our heads. Steam

be no doubt that this crater was at one time connected with the larger crater, which is about four miles distant. In the afternoon we started to cross the bed and visit the crater. The guide, a native, pro-vided two large canteens of water and a lantern for each member of the party.

> On approaching the crater steam and sulphurous vapors were seen issuing from similar cracks, and minerals and sulphur were crystallized about the edges. Numerous comes are noticed arouting laws at ntervats with awful pulls. These are the outlets for the gases.
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> Reaching a favorable place, in the lee of one of these cones, then inactive, we de-posited our lanterns and took a short rest before going up to the crater, a distance of four hundred yards. By placing our ears to a crack we could hear an ominous rum-

whole trip over a nuch worse path than the trail leading to the Volcano House. It took us one hour and a half to walk to the

the top. The bottom is a lake of cold lava half way up the Mauka side, near-est the mountain, are five small outlets,

bling, showing what a thin crust separate us from the hot and tumultuous interior f mother earth.

The sides of the big bowl are slepling and the boiling lava pumped up from the depths pours over them. Up we went with a rush to within a few feet of the very edge of the abyss, looking directly lown upon the seething mass of molten lava lashing the walls of the crater with

It appeared to be feeding into the Mau-ka side, the heart of Mauna-loa, spouting up from one direction and rushing over to the other, where it disappeared in a tun nel leading back into the earth. We stood, fascinated and roasting, pay ng no attention to the molten matter fly ng around our heads until the extrem

randeur of this awful spectacle. cation. The one we inspected will coo sooner or later, and a new one will brea out in the vicinity. All over a part of is what is known as "Pele's hair." This i ike drawn glass, only much finer. It is ormed by the wind as the molten lavs is thrown into the air and carried far to lea-ward. The old Hawaiians supposed this crater to be a goddess, and called her Pele, and the extent of the activity is a gauge to her humor. When the crater becomes unusually active and earthquakes are feit the natives, fearing Pele's wrath, make of ferings of food to her by throwing banan

incidents in the Early Life of the

tle dark skinned, black haired, foreign looking boy playing in Front street and around "Two's" engine house forty-five or fifty years ago. He will be recalled as

who, with his wife and three children, Johnny and his two sisters, lived at No 26 Front street in the hospitable home of the Rev. Dr. Andrew Yates. Domini cruised in the neighborhood of the Sand-wich Islands. This was missionary wich islands. This was missionary ground and Dominis was a pious man Dr. Yates became interested in him and his family. So during the long cruise the wife and children remained here. The two sisters, Fanny and Catherine, died of two sisters, Fahny and Camerine, died in a remarkable complaint, too rapid growth. Like lilies they rose rapidly, tall, slender and fragile, drooped and died. Both lie near the tomb of Colonel Christopher

Yates and by the grave of Dr. Andrew The captain took his last voyage. rates seized his ship in the South Pacific and the brave officer was made to walk a plank into the sea. The widow and her hildren went to the Sandwich Islands saving some boxes of household goods in the charge of the family with whom she had lived so long. A prey to dementia and melancholy, she walked every way along the shores of Honolulu, refusing to vatching hourly for his return. A little while ago the faithful wife's vigil ended and she met him on another shore. Meanwhile Johnny throve apace. He was well taught at Miss Ritchie's school

rew to be a man of brain and nerve and

akaua, was made governor of the Island of Oahu, married Liliuokalani, the king's sister, and ultimately became, in reality, he ruler of the islands. King Kalakaua came to this country a visit in 1881 and Johnny came with him Johnny was written to by those of Dr Yates' family, who were then in Schenec-tady, to come and get his two trunks. But he had his hands full with the royal traveler and he wrote a letter of thanks, saying that he had intended to come here, but his constant attendance on his majesty made it impossible. He did not say he was having a worse racket than he ever had on the Old Fort, but it could be read between the lines. He directed the trunks to be opened. They were, but nothing but what had evidently been handsome furs and laces and other feminine bric-a-

fter 35 Years His Skeleton is Found Thirty-five years ago Jerry Coffey, a mi er employed in McClintock & Co.'s mine t Beaver Meadow, Carbon county, sus-

many years by toiling in the mines, had a log of spaniel and foxhound breed which followed him every morning to the mouth of the mine, and after he had entered the dog gave a parting salutation in the form of several barks and returned home. About four o'clock each afternoon the dog waited they both usualy journeyed homeward, the animal wild with delight. This practice between man and dog continued for years until the Beaver Meadow community be-came familiar with Jerry Coffey and his

dog, Dash.
One day, however, the dog called as nsual at the mine, but was not in the cheerful
mood which so noticeably characterized
him when on former visits. The surface him when on former visits. The surface workman noticed that he was crying loudly, and had made several efforts to enter the mine, but was driven off by the moving pulleys and chains. It was remarked that derry Coffey's dog had changed his tune, and the workman looked upon the dog's crying and pawing the ground as an omen of evil. Presently four danger raps sounded from the bottom of the shaft, and in a few minutes Jerry Coffey was hoisted to the surface, a bruised and blackened miner, the result of a fall of coal.

Coffey was taken to his home in a dving

scene of the accident to the hospital. It is certain any way, that no person brought him to the hospital, and how he reached it is a mystery. When Coffey's remains were shipped to his late home at Beaver Meadow the dog followed them as far as the Spruce

A few moments after Coffey's death the mine he had worked in was permitted to become flooded because of the bankruptey of the company, and in this condition it remained with valuable pumping machinery. Thirty-five years passed and the story of Jerry Coffey and his dog was forgotten. Cox Bros. & Co., the extensive coal miners at Drifton, finally leased the tract, com-prising many thousands of acres of valua-ble coal lands. The water in the mine was

Looking Down "The Chimney of Hell." [From the Fort Worth Gazette.] C. H. Webb has just returned from a four months' outing in the wilds of Mexico and the Central American states. He

cointed for the lofty peak above. "The train drops one at the station of opocatapetl," said he, "where you get a guide and burros, blankets and provisions. Then you trail to the base of the volcano and on up its steep zigzags, where the timber and vegetation is thick and cool, bubbling springs numerous, until the timber line is passed. You travel miles to advance one. When we reached that line the snow came down to meet the stunted the snow came down to meet the studied trees. Then we camped and the guide shot a mountain goat and we heard the Mexican lion in the dark. Next morning the burros were left behind, and, with

blankets and provisions, we packed on.
A blinding snow storm obliged another camp, and the next morning we pointed for the great crater.

"At midday the yawning bowl was reached. It is probably two hundred and fifty feet across and five hundred feet

"Across the crater and five hundred feet above rises the lone spur. It is cov-ered with snow and ice. It took us an hour and a half to make the perilous as ent, but we made the trip and stood or the highest icy spur.

"Then for the descent, which we found more hazardous than the ascent. Darkness and a fearful snow storm caught us fifteen hundred feet below. We had to

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not sustain a theory. For instance, the claim was made during the late political contest that retail dealers had raised prices of "every necessary and comfort of most important branches of trade in New York city. The tables show actual sellnonth before the new tariff went into effect, and when it was very enerally believed that the bill would ot pass, in comparison with present retail force for more than three months. The re sults may be briefly stated. Out of 95 quotations obtained, only ninety, or less than one in ten, were found to have been changed in any way, upward or downward since September 1. This fact alone, if there were nothing to add, completely dis-

which is due to short crops; the larger sizes of window glass, the rise in which is Australia, we might well go further and nmitate that country's system of land ransfer. By the Australian Real Property act a man simply proves his title as he rould prove it in a court of law. If his title is satisfactory the registrar issues a certificate setting forth that he is seized in fee of the land, and that act takes it

ificate becomes a government warranty of

This plan has evidently worked well in Australia, for notwithstanding there is a guarantee fund previded out of the small um charged for transfer, in seventeen years, while the amount of the fund has grown to \$200,000, the total of claims against it do not exceed \$1,500. In adlition to Australia the main features of hundred years, and everywhere it has given satisfaction. From the fact that it

A little progress at Hartford yesterday. but no indication that any of the obstinay and foolishness which have prevailed nont has ordered the speculative endowment orders to stop doing business in that State. Their agents will now be subject to a fine of \$1,000. Good idea.

bonded debt of the city, which is already quite large enough. Socialism which leads o more taxes is not very attractive to an Sir Edwin Arnold saw the emperor of apan at the opening of parliament, where e presented a very interesting figure. He s tall in comparison with the majority of his subjects and has strongly marked feaures. His eyes are dark and watchful, and he has a slight beard and mustache. His

brae crumbling into dust was disclosed.

And now the king is dead. Johnny's
wife is queen. Johnny himself is prince
consort as Prince Albert of England was.
But Johnny is really king; has been for fifteen years. Think of a boy being edu-cated at Miss Ritchie's school, and under he refining influences of the Old Fort JERRY COFFEY'S DOC event which shows the remarkable sagacity and intelligence displayed at times by

pumped out, a retimoering process was gone through, and when the chamber was reached a few days since where the fatal accident of thirty-five years ago had oc-curred, bones were found, and the old mi-ners say they were the skeleton of Jerry Coffey's dog.

visited the city of the Montezumas and

reached. It is probably two hundred and fifty feet across and five hundred feet deep, with a bottom pierced with tunnels like a gigantic sponge. Outside was all snow and ice. Ten steps inside and all frost vanishes; the thermometer leaps seventy degrees. At the ragged lips of seventy degrees. At the ragged lips of this "chimney of hell" the guide is on his knees imploring the protection of Santa Maria.

camp in the snow, but the next morning made a quick trip to timber line, where we found our burros, and soon reached the base, where we could look back and see that icy peak reaching into a naked

t is prepared by thoroughly competent phar a peculiar Combination, Proportion and

rilla do not be induced to buy any other.

PERFECTION BUCKWHEAT

fast these cold mornings. Office Desks, Office Tables, Office Chairs.

to make it smooth, mellow and wholesome. Your Druggist and Grocer will guarantee its purity



NEW HAVEN, CONN. THREE MONTHS \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 cents; ONE WEEK, 15 cents; SINGL Cories, 8 cents.

Wednesday, February 4, 1891 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY Baby Carriages—352 State Street.
Clairvoyant—1193 Chapel Street.
Dr. Greene's Nerura—At Druggists.
Dally Chat—Wm. Neely & Co.
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup—At Druggista'.
Entertainment—At Proctor's Opera House.
Furniture—Brown & Durham.
For Sale—Tailoring Business—445 Chapel Stre
Forty Places For Rent—John T. Sloan.
Hood's Sarasparilla—At Druggista. Corty Places For Rent—John T., Sioch.
Jood's Sarsaparilla—At Druggists.
S Adulteration Universal—Edw. E. Hall
Ost—Pocketbook—184 York Street.
Layor's Orders—For Hackmen.

Mayor's Orders—For Hackmen.
Oranges—Coe & Fields.
Salvation Oil—At Druggists.
Wanted—House—Farmer, This Office.
Wanted—Single Man—B. B., This Office.
Wanted—Woman—190 Oak Street.
Wanted—Board—W. E., P. O. Drawer 27.
Wanted—Position—Willing, This Office.
Wanted—Situation—1824, St. John Street.
Wanted—Situation—71 Whalley Avenue.
Wanted—Situation—775 Chapel Street.

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WARHINGTON, D.C., 8 p. m., Feb. 3, 1991. WARHINGTON, D.C., sp. m., rec. o, rost. y
For New England: Decidedly colder, north
westerly winds. A severe cold wave. The ten
perature will fall nearly to zero on the Main Storm signals from Delaware

Local Weather Report.

Mean temperature, 37.
Max. temp., 47; min. temp., 28.
Precipitation, .76 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 18-W.
Total excess or deficiency of ter

Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of precipitation too small to measure.

*Snow is melted and resulting depth of water

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

All finishes, pound paper, Dorman's. Eagle Hose company of Ansonia has re elected its old board of officers.

Meriden Universalists are to build \$50,000 edifice on Norwood street. There are 119 granges in Connecticu with a membership of over 10,000. Captain John McNeil has been re-ap pointed harbor master of Bridgeport.

The Second Methodist church in East Norwalk will be dedicated about March 1. The Kenwick club of Yale Law school students and others will banquet to-morrow evening. Work on the Housatonic dam is pro-

gressing with greater activity than was anticipated by the owners. Samuel M. Munson has sold his house on Wall street near Church to the Scroll and Key society of Yale.

Seven candidates were examined in this city yesterday for positions as postoffice clerks and letter carriers. Highway robbers on Cherry street, Meriden, last night took \$8 from a man and escaped on a freight train.

Work will be immediately commenced on a parochial school and convent in Torrington. They will cost \$35,000. Eight licenses were granted by the coun ty commissioners yesterday. A few saloon

keepers are still on the anxious seat. Census Supervisor John McCarthy going to Washington on March 1 to close up his account with the government. James and William Ryan are under arrest in Portland. They are thought to be

guilty of a large number of local burg-Baggage Master Schilling of Conductor Perkins' train on the Derby road, has returned from a vacation spent in the old

The Young People's guild of Grace P. E. church will give a musical and dramatic entertainment on to-morrow evening a Central hall.

Daniel McDermott, who was hurt by fall in the Farrel foundry, Monday, lies in a serious condition at his home on Bridge street, Ansonia. Frank G. Booth, brother of John and

William Booth, proprietors of the Millstone quarry, died in Denver, Colorado, Saturday night. The photograph gallery corner of Lafay

ette and Beaver streets, New Britain, and owned by McInerney, burned to the The item linking the name of Rev. Dr

Hovey with a prominent Hartford church appeared without his knowledge or authority and was copied from an exchange. The news of granting a new trial to Dr. and Mrs. Knowles, who were sentenced to

state's prison for the killing of John Walters, causes much dissatisfation in New Milford and vicinity. building in Waterbury will be laid next

Sunday. The ceremony will be performed by Bishop McMahone, assisted by a large number of priests. Glover Sanford & Sons of Bridgeport said vesterday that there was no immedi-

ate prospect of the retirement of the firm and that the statement to that effect made in a Bridgeport paper was premature. Beardsley of Bridgeport, an oil merchant, dropped dead

on the street yesterday owing to heart failure. He had been, to all appearances, in perfect health. He was born in Ridgefield. He served in the Sixth N. Y. cavalry in To-night the annual ball of the Knight of St. Patrick occurrs at the Hyperion and

a brilliant and very enjoyable event is anticipated. Attention is called to the order of the mayor, given in another column, regarding the arrival and departure of carriages for the ball to-night. The board of management of the Nev Haven Building and Loan association can

befound at Cannon & Burton every evening, prepared to furnish information in reference to the workings of such asseciations, and to issue stock in the second se ries of the organization. Seven hundred pounds of pickerel was

taken in Monday from Mill river, near the foot of the Lake Whitney dam this week by half a dozen men, with a net. There six or seven bushels of the fish in all. About 400 pounds of the catch were sold to fish dealers the rest were for home con sumption. One bushel more of pickerel was taken out. The supply is now about

Died in New London. den, vice president of the New London den, vice president of the last and legal to the last and McDonald; apparatus and repairs, Mchis residence aged eighty-one. For more
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Blakeslees and Cullom; supplies, Anness, Blakeslees and Cullom; supplies, An1.

Relateslees: telegraph. Farns-

A Noted Diver.

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A MERTING OF DRUGGISTS ast Evening in Warner Hall - Re

ports Read and Then the Annual Dinner—Those Present—Boings for About fifty of the members of the Con ecticut Pharmaceutical association were resent in Warner hall last evening at the opening exercises of the fifteenth annual seting. President E. A. Gessner of this city presided. The preliminary exercise sisted of the reading of reports. Mr. C. A. Rapelye of Hartford reported

for the delegates to the American Pharma centical association, which was held at Old Point Comfort, Va., last September. Those to represent the Connecticut association were Secretary Wilcox, ex-President Williams and C. A. Rapelye. Among other things which Mr. Rapelye had to report was an invitation from the American Medical association to the Connecticut body to appoint a delegation of twenty-five to meet with that body in Washington next May for the purpose of forwarding the interests of the new section in pharmacy, which has been established by the American Medical association.

American Medical association.

Mr. N. D. Serin of Norwich reported for
the pharmacy commission that in the past
year 102 applicants had been examined, of
which number forty-three had passed and
been given a license. Eleven licenses were also granted on diplomas. The percentage of those given licenses this year is a little igher than for a year past.
Mr. S. W. Smith of Ansonia, chairma Mr. S. W. Smith of Ansonia, chairman of the executive committee, reported the present membership to be 273, or more than half of the licensed druggists of the state. There have been five deaths in the past year, and an increase of forty-three in the past six years. He reported the association to be in a most flourishing condition.

Lester H. Goodwin of Hartford, treasurer of the association, had a favorable showing for that department.

Mr. L. J. Munson of Waterbury spoke on trade interests and was listened to with much interest. with much interest.

In the hall were various exhibits, co In the hall were various exhibits, conspicuous being that of Mattoon & Walworth, the State street cigar manufacturers. Henry F. Rollins, agent for the Solon Palmer perfumes and soaps, had a handsome showing of his wares, and to each one present he gave a pretty little souvenir in the shape of an artificial rose scented with a delicate perfume. with a delicate perfume. Lehn & Fink of New York had 186

specimens of rare drugs for exhibition, and Duray & Haines of Sandusky, O., a list o Duray & Haines of Sandusky, O., a list of choice liquors.

When the preliminary work was over the party repaired to Fleming's cafe for the annual dinner. There were present at this event Mayor Sargent, Rev. M. B. Chapman, Dr. C. A. Lindsley, Professor P. W. Bedford of New York, J. Edward Dibblee of New York, E. A. Gessner, Frederick Wilcox of Waterbury, John S. Coburn. P. B. Schurman, James T. Eagny, G.

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was due greatly to the efforts of the enter-tainment committee consisting of J. S. Coburn, chairman, W. A. Bronson and R.

The scene in the banquet hall was one of The scene in the banquet hall was one of the most lively and pleasant nature. The caterer had prepared a feast of the most tempting nature, and after the many courses had been served the guests were sitting back quietly enjoying their coffee and cigars. The president, Captain Gessner arose and stated that the exercises to follow would be informal and that every one would be called upon either for a speech, a song, or a story. First of all he called upon the mayor, who had been quietly sitting at his right.

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pplause, and said in brief: "I am warned y the president to make a very shor peech because he says he is going to call speech because he says he is going to call upon you all for some contribution. It is my pleasure and a sort of a duty to give you a semi-official welcome to the city. I do give you a hearty welcome to the city, especially because I am a sort of a country cousin to your profession, because way back in the '40's I kept a store of your kind in a southern town. There is no profession which I know of that has advance

more than has yours. My story I will make short, and again I welcome you heartily."
Mr. L. J. Monson of Waterbury wa mr. L. J. Monson of Waterbury was next introduced. He said: I have often been called upon to speak publicly, but there is no occasion which gives me great-er pleasure than a response at a Connecti-cut Pharmaceutical association. It is very gratifying to me that we have with us thi

gratifying to me that we have with us this evening the mayor of your city, Mr. Sargent. Mr. Monson went on to describe the growth of the association from the early days of its history. He said he thought it had helped the profession materially and that the annual meetings were

of a great benefit to the members.

Dr. C. A. Lindsley started off his speech with the reference to Mrs. Partington and then went on to criticise the president for calling upon him to talk.

He said Chauncey Depew was a good looking man and perhaps he resembled him in that respect, but he made no pretensions of any likeness to that distinguished after dinner talker in speech making.

His remarks, however, were very witty His remarks, however, were very witty and convulsed the listeners oftentimes and convulsed the listeners oftentimes with their pointedness. He criticised the prevalent method of dosing and advocated the extermination of some of the quack medicines. To illustrate this he told the story of the servant girl who went into a store and bought a much advertised patent medicine with the directions which read five drops for an infant, thirty drops for an adult and a

an infant, thirty drops for an adult, and a table spoonful for an emetic. The girl took it by the spoonful thinking, as she was not an infant or an adult, she must be an emetic. It is needless to state the gir was very ill. He closed his remarks with words of a very complimentary nature t Mr. Sykes of Hartford had some stories

of a very pleasant nature to relate which were enjoyed hugely.

Rev. Dr. Chapman was called upon next and responded gracefully to the invitation. The president did not quite go the rounds of calling upon every one, but there were only a few who escaped. The feast was ended at an early hour this morning and

This morning the president's report will be read and other routine business transacted, after which the officers will be

Another large attendance was present ast night at the fair in aid of the Church of St. Louis, now in progress at Music hall. This evening prior to the commen ment of the dancing, Madame Evely. Eertel, solo contralto of St. Mary's choir kertel, solo contraito of St. Mary's choir, will render several salos, accompanied on the piano by Professor Adolph Schwickardi. The societies of St. Jean Baptiste and the Canadian union will be present to-night, marching to the hall in a body. Rev. Father Higgins was in the lead last night in the voting contest for the most popular needer.

PIRE ROARD ORGANIZED.

. Prescott was re-elected clerk of the board. The standing committee appointed

NEW HAVEN LAWN CLUB.

Lawn Company Last Evening-Valuable Tract of Land Purchased For some time the members of the Ne Haven Lawn club have been considering proposition to purchase a large tract of land offered by Mr. F. W. Fellowes for the purpose of securing a permanent location their club. After deliberation the offer of Mr. Fellowes has been accepted, and last evening the preliminary steps towards forming a company, which will be known as the New Haven Lawn company were taken, and the whole amount required for the purchase of the property, \$20,800 was subscribed. Stock will be issued in shares of \$25 each. The Lawn club itself will also be incorporated, under the joint stock laws of this state relating to the formation of corporations without capital stock. It is then proposed to have the grounds puschased by the New Haven Lawn company leased to the Lawn club at a long term of years, at a revenue sufficient to pay 4 per cent. interest on the stock. The grounds which have been thus secured are extremely desirable and admirably adapted for the purposes for which the club desires them. The tract purchased lies 200 feet back from Whitney avenue, adjoining the present grounds, and extending toward Orange street 600 feet, and being 125 feet back from Orange street. It runs parallel with both streets and its dimensions are about 224x600 feet. In addition to this the purchase includes an entrance way eleven feet wide from Whitney avenue and one ten feet wide from Orange street. The present fine club will also be incorporated, under the joint

whitney avenue and one ten feet wide from Orange street. The present fine club house will probably be removed on to the new site and enlarged and improved as circumstances may require. It is rumored that this is the initiatory step to the erection of a casino at some future day. The members of the lawn club are to be congratulated on the step they have taken and upon having secured so desirable a piece of property, and the institution is one the city may well take pride in. The committee who inquired and reported regarding the above purchase were: Thomas Hooker, chairman; Justus S. Hotchkiss, E. Hayes Trowbridge, jr., Eli Whitney, jr., Henry B. Sargent, Charles S. Hastings, William L. Bennett, Edward S. Dana, John K. Beach, Arthur S. Osborne, John W. Bristol. Probate Assembly Meeting. The annual meeting of the Connectic

tol in Hartford, on Wednesday, February 11, at 10:30 a. m. A Hartford Runaway. The sixteen-year-old boy, Harvey Miller alled upon Agent Preston of the Associated Charities late yesterday afternoon for a lodging for the night. Upon questioning the boy, Agent Preston found that he had runaway from his home in Hartford and accordingly sent him to the police station where he will he held until his friends are

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hristian Endeavor at the City

Missions. Members of Christian Endeavor socie ies are specially invited to assist in the inging and social religious service on Wednesday evenings at the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets. Each Wednesday evening of the month the meeting is in charge of a different society. The meeting this evening will be led by the Endeavor society of the Dwight Place church

The first of a series of musicales was given in St. Paul's parish house last evening before an audience which filled that new and spacious building. Admission was had by invitation, no tickets being sold for the occasion. An elaborate The program:

Plano Solo—Miss White.
Selection—Star Banjo club.
Baritone Solo—Mr. T. M. Prentiss.
Cornet Solo—Mr. H. D. Hunt,
Recitation—Miss Lovace.
Cornet Duet—Messrs. Hunt-Holton,
Recitation—Miss Lovace.
Xylophone Solo—Mr. Victor Tyler.
Selection—Star Banjo club.

Pleasant and Enjoyable Occasion Despite the stormy weather last even-Despite the stormy weather last evening, a good sized audience was present at the meeting of the Y. P. M. society of the Church of the Messiah, held in the lecture room of the church. Dr. Lucy Creemer Peckham read an essay on Mrs. Elizabeth Barret Browning. The essay was an extended the statistics of female prisoners during the past year. Of the 372 arrests made 54 had been sent to sail of the statistics of female prisoners during the past year. room of the church. Dr. Lucy Creemer Peckham read an essay on Mrs. Elizabeth Barret Browning. The essay was an exceedingly able and interesting one and well justified the vigorous applause which the speaker received. Rev. L. H. Squires, Judge Joseph Sheldon, Roger M. Sherman and others among the audience expressed the pleasure and delight which was afforded them in listening to the gifted and accomplished speaker, who gave a faithful portraiture of the great English poetess.

The wedding of Miss Adeline Paine and Mr. Gullen of Torrington was celebrated at the residence of the bride's father, J. D. Paine, on Fountain street, Westville, yesterday at high noon. The Rev. Dr. Willard, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. The Misses Cooper were the bridesmaids. After a modest reception the happy couple departed on a short wedding trip, upon their return from which they will make their home in Torrington. A bountiful table was spread, C. A. Bradley, catering Among the presents received by the happy couple were a bond for \$1,000, and a house, lot and furniture in Torring-ton, the latter the gift of the groom.

Will you please allow me a few words in regard to the City Guard ball. I would like to inquire why it is that the prizes are not more justly awarded. I have attended the City Guard's balls for the last three or four years and I find that in most every case the same parties receive the prizes every year. New, is this because these characters merit the award or is it pure favoritism? It looks to me as though it was the latter; for I think, and quite a multitude of spectators also was of the same opinion, that there were two characters there that were sadly overlooked. I refer to the two young men, one as Old acters there that were sadly overlooked. I refer to the two young men, one as Old Bume and the other as Reuben Glue. I understand they are both members of the Light Guard. I think one, if not both, were entitled to a prize and as I said before, quite a number present felt quite indignant over the matter. It might have been oversight on the part of the committee. If so, it was a bad one. I believe in awarding the prizes to those that are justly entitled to, friends or no friends.

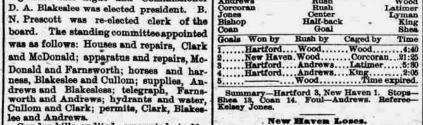
INQUIRER.

THE POLO WORLD.

in the Wheelman's League. Although the audience at the rink was more than usually small last evening those

present enjoyed to the utmost the sport provided for them by the management of the New Haven Bicycle club. The first event of the evening was a slow race on Safety bicycles, in which were entered Messrs. W. R. Norman, C. E. Larom and C. S. Norman. The race was won easily by W. R. Norman, no time being taken. The half-mile foot race was won by C. Lamb against three entries. The half-mile foot race was won by C. Lamb against three entries.

The polo game between the New Haven and the Hartford teams of the Wheelmen's league was won by the visitors. The work of the home team was a most disagreeable surprise to its constituents, being with the exception of Coan and Jones, poor in the extreme. On the contrary the Hartford team played good polo from start to finish. The feature of the game was the work of Coan and Jones for the home team and Wood and Shea for the visitors. The score:



FOR THOSE NEW PRECINCTS Quarters Will Be Located at Dixwell Avenue and Eaton Street and at 412 Howard Avenue — Ladies Wait Upon the Commissioners to Ask For a Matron-Organization of the New Board.

missioners F. S. Andrew and Carlos Smith of the police board, who had been appointed a committee to secure locations for the two new precincts in the Ninth and Fourth wards, reported to the board at last night's meeting that suitable quarters had been secured. The cation selected for the Ninth ward presinct is the store at Dixwell avenue and Eaton street, now used as a tobacco store, but for many years occupied by a drug store. The property is owned by G. W. Chatfield. The Fourth ward quarters have been located at 412 Howard avenue in a dwelling house owned by George Peckham, near Washington street. The work of preparing these quarters for reporting stations will be begun shortly. The newly elected commissioners, F. S. Andrew and John H. Platt, were given the oath of office by mayor Sargent and Commissioner Andrew was re-elected president of the board. Commissioner iton alone was not present at the meet

The semi-monthly pay foll of \$6,674.75 was approved.

The application of James Gillan was received and ordered on file.

About three months ago a new rule was proposed requiring officers to wear full uniform while off duty, if they wore any part of the uniform and to make the part of the uniform, and to make the rules against frequenting saloons or other questionable places apply to officers while off duty as well as while on duty. This new rule was tabled at the time, but it

was taken from the table last night and adopted. Superintendent Bollman will instruct the officers regarding this new endent with power. A delegation of ten or fifteen ladie A delegation of ten or lifteen ladies waited upon the board to urge some action in regard to a police matron. Mrs. William D. Whitney acted as spokesman for the delegation, and the board withdrew to one corner of the room to allow the ladies to occupy the chairs in the forward part. They brought with them a petition which was passed by the common council about a month ago.

a month ago, appropriating \$600 for police matron, and with it the following: Mrs. Whitney stated that what the ladies wanted was not a matron to be called in occasionally but one to take care

the 3/3 arrests made 54 had been sent to jail, 26 for the first time and one seven times. They had served sentences ranging from 10 to 90 days. In nationality 153 were Irish, 144 Americans and 21 Italians, with others of various nationalities.

The ladies' petition was accepted and ordered on file.

The fair at the Quinnipiac rink last night n aid of St. Francis' church was a decided inancial success, a large attendance being present. Owing to the recent heavy rains nearly one-half of the dancing floor was in poor condition for dancing, but even this fact did not seem to detract from the pleasure of those present. Landrigan's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The fair will continue to-night

The regular monthly meeting of the nanagers of the Home of the Friendless, will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. T. H. Bishop, at 215 Church street Old furniture or other gifts for the home will be called for by notifying either Mrs. William Hillhouse, a Hillhouse avenue; Mrs. Timothy Cowles, box 817 city or Mrs. Justus L. Hotchkiss, 238 Church

Contracted With the Consolidated. The Manhattan Elevated Railroad com any has agreed to purchase the Suburbar Rapid Transit company for \$5,000,000. The Suburban line last week contracted with the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford railroad, by which the trains of the Harlem's branch will run over the Suburban bridge over the Harlem and con-

This arrangement will involve the con-struction by the New Haven road of a sloping line. Their trains at present are a long way beneath the level of the Subur-ban tracks and they must build an expensive approach.

OVER EAST.

fottings of Interest in the Annex-Changes Out at Saltonstall Lake. to the Editor of the Journal and Courier: The late ice storm did great damage t the trees on Forbes, Thompson and Townsend avenues, breaking maples on Mr. Upson's place, and many of the fine elms on the Messrs. Hughes, Woodward, Benedict, Townsend and Mitchell places. An old esident says it will take years for the trees to recuperate, and they never will have the same graceful proportions. The oldest inwhich did as much damage to the trees. William Woodward is building a new house for his own residence on Townsend avenue; the fine residence he built a few years ago he surrenders to his son, Frank, and his family. The citizens of New Haven who driv

The citizens of New Haven who drive for pleasure on Forbes avenue appreciate the improvements begun by Selectman Forbes and finished during the administra-tion of Selectman Jonathan Nicholson Rowe (named after our late distinguished citizen, Jonathan Nicholson), which im-provements no doubt Selectman Forbes provements no doubt Selectman roroses will continue, so that next summer when the residents of the city desire to visit the new parks on the east side they can ride, walk or bicycle with pleasure and con-They are catching lots of fine large pick-erel by fishing through the ice at Salton-

A gentleman the other day shot a dozen or so fine black ducks on the lake. It is a great place for wild ducks and frequently wild geese to rendezvous, and at times both geese and ducks are killed

PAIR HAVEN NEWS. ertainment by the Young People

Guild—The Fair Haven Live Stock Company—St. Francis' Church Fair —The Oyster Trade. The Young People's guild of Grace P. E. hurch will hold a musical and dramatic enertainment at Central hall to morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The program is as follows Piano Duet-Miss Gertrue Tyrrill and Mrs. H. H.

Nettleton.
Solo—Mr. H. H. Nettleton.
Recitation—Miss Nina Sperry.
Quartette—Messrs. Woodstock, Washburn, Edgar
Goodyear. Goodyear.
Recitation—Little Edith.
Solo—Miss Eme Browne of Hartford.
Recitation—Miss Pendleton.
Solo—Miss Jennie Thomas of the Gounod sociation.
Solo—Dr. Brown of the Gounod society.
Recitation—Miss Nina Sperry.
Vocal Duet—Miss Jennie Thomas, Dr. Brown.

PART IL Drama in Three Acts

Pat. Doolan Mr. F. E. Euga Miss Miranda (sister of Gen. Benfield) Miss Nellie Scranto Miss Miranda (Sister Miss Neural Ophelia Ketchum (the Adventuress)

Miss Frederica E. Bishop

Mrs. Ketchum (mother of Ophelia)

Miss Edith Porter

Mr. W. A. Washburn Selections by the Galaxy Musicals. rector—Mrs. O. H. Barr. companist—Miss Gertrude Tyrrili.

The committees appointed for the ensuing year were: Efficiency of the force, Commissioners Benton and Clancy; finance, Commissioners Dillon and Platt; supplies, Commissioners Dillon and Platt; supplies, Commissioners Andrew and Smith.

Rev. Mr. Miller, Rev. Mr. Bacon and Captain Wilkins appeared to ask for the re-appointment of ex-Patrolman Hooper to the force. They said that he would be a valuable man for the Ninth ward prescinct. No action was taken.

Officer Bissell asked for three days' pay for the time lost by his injuries received from a runaway horse at Church and Chapel streets a few weeks ago and his request was granted.

Supernumeraries Curran and Williams

Birector—Mrs. O. H. Barr.

Accompanist—Miss Gertrude Tyrrill.

On Monday evening there was a meeting of the Fair Haven Live Stock company in the store of the secretary and treasurer, Charles W. Hemingway. It was the annual meeting and also the last meeting, as the stockholders voted to wind up the company was formed in 1883, and the stockholders consisted of H. H. Strong, Hemingway, Charles S. Bray, the estate of Henry Jarvey F. Hemingway, Samuel Hemingway, Charles S. Bray, the estate of Henry Jarvey F. Prudden, William J. Atwater, E. Henry Barnes, George W. Brockett of North Haven and George H. Brockett, now of Texas. The officers were: H. H. Strong, president; C. W. Hemingway, secretary and treasurer, Charles W. Hemingway, Lating and the stockholders consisted of H. H. Strong, Prudden, William J. Atwater, E. Henry Barnes, George W. Brockett of North Haven Live Stock company in the store to the secretary and treasurer, Charles W. Hemingway, It was a meeting of the Fair Haven Live Stock company in the store of the secretary and treasurer, Charles W. Hemingway, It was the annual meeting and also the last meeting at the stockholders voted to wind up the company was formed in 1883, and the stockholders consisted of H. H. Strong, Pruden, William J. Atwater, E. Henry Barnes, George W. Brockett of North Haven Live Stockholders consisted of H. H. Strong, Chapel streets a few weeks ago and his request was granted.

Supernumeraries Curran and Williams were raised frem grade E to grade D, the first to take effect from February 1 and the second from February 10.

The semi-monthly pay roll of \$6,674.78 was approved.

The application of James Gillan was received and ordered on file.

About three months ago a new rule was proposed requiring officers to wear full uniform while off duty, if they wore any location must be secured if the business

to be continued. The business manager is George H. Brockett, who remains on the ranch the year round. In view of all the conditions, the stockholders decided to sell to Manager Brockett. The stock cost \$8,000 and is now sold for \$10,000. The dividends from the investment have not come as frequently as could be wished, but the stockholders believe that but for The printing of 500 copies of the rules of the department was left to the superinthe ranch, the business would have been profitable. They now sell \$12,000 worth of land and 650 horses and mules all fo \$10,000. The horses put off of the ranch every year were sold to Illinois and the

where year were sold to linings and the mules were sent to Louisiana.

Clifford B. Hemingway, who was seized several days ago with hemorrhage of the lungs, was able to sit up for the first time yesterday. It is probable that he will go away to a warmer climate for the benefi of his health as soon as he is able. Asa L. Chamberlain of A. L. Chambe lain & Co., who has been indisposed o late with a bronchial trouble, is able to come to his store on pleasant days.

At W. G. Hunter's drug store on the sast side is a pair of young white rats sent to him by a friend in New Britain. The mild weather of the past few weeks has had the effect to injure the southern oyster trades. The mild weather has made the western country roads so heavy that trade with the interior has been considerably affected. The decreased demand from the west has depressed prices in the south so that within the past from the west has depressed prices in the south so that within the past of the past of the south so that within the past of the days fair Haven dealers have been enabled to buy a few oysters from North Carolina, which were opened and shipped in barrels. Fair Haven dealers say that their trade has fallen away considerable since New Year's, as many of the buyers in the country deem the price too high for their customers. At the prices asked, oysters are higher than other in food and are considered a luxury. Most of ood and are considered a luxury. Most of he dealers are getting from \$1.20 to \$1.40

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Hiram Camp, president of the New Haven Clock company, was on Monday evening elected a member of Hiram Camp division Sons of Temperance. Although the division was organized a month ago, Mr. Camp had not until last Friday been informed of its existence.

Owing to the illness of one of the singers the preside service which was to have ers the praise service which was to have been given at the Grand avenue Congrebeen given at the Grand avenue Congregational church Sunday evening had to be be postponed to next Sunday evening.

At Quinnipiac rink the fair which St. Francis church is holding is being liberally patronized and undoubtedly a good sum will be realized. The fair opened Saturday night and will continue until Tuesday, February 10. On many tables arranged around the rink are useful articles, which are being canyassad for by numerous

MERIDEN, Feb. 3.-Mrs. W. N. Gordon's daughter Hazel died to-day. Her husband and son died last week. All died of diph-

An Orange Entertainment. The "Little Helpers" of All Saints' mission, assisted by the Daughters of the King, will give an orange entertainment in Scobie's hall, Arthur street, this evening. Danbury's Fire Bug. DANBURY, Feb. 3 .- It is not certain that James Preston, the tramp blacksmith, who is under arrest, is Danbury's fire bug. The

A New Haven Lineman's Fall. BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 3.—Thomas Fox, em ployed by the Western Union Telegraph company, and residing at No. 102 Rosette street, New Haven, while repairing some wires in East Bridgeport this morning, fell from a telegraph pole to the ground, a dis-tance of about twenty feet. The only in-jury he received, outside of a shaking up, was an ugly cut over his left eye. He was conveyed to the Emergency hospital in the ambulance.

> Entertainments. HYPERION THEATER.

Sol Smith Russell, one of the sunniest and most genial gentlemen on the stage, appears to-morrow night in his well known comedy, "A Poor Relation," supported by new and superb company of dramatic artists. Since his last visit here he has played an engagement of six weeks at Daly's theater, New York, and quite won the metropolitan good will.
"The Senator," that notable American
play in which W. H. Crane has made so emphatic a hit, is the Saturday attraction. The company is the same as has produced the play at the Star theater.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Sam Devere's vaudevilles prove as popular as any of the burlesque and vaudeville companies which have visited the house Two performances will be given to-day. C. W. Williams' Parisian Folly company opens a half week to-morrow night.
"Nell, the Waif," and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" divide next week's time, and Bennett & Moulton's Opera company come the

"Old Jed Prouty" delights big houses at this house. Richard Golden's characterization is one of the best of its kind. Two performances will be given to-day. Rice's Surprise Party comes to-morrow night and Lizzie Evans on Friday and Saturday. The cast for the Surprise Party is Augustus J. Burns, Alexander Clark, George Lauri, Adelburt Thayer, Robert Mansfield. W. J. Birch, Misses Eileen Karl, Agnes Paul, Virginia Earle, Marion Singer, Edith Cole, Carrie Noyes, Annie Marsh and Hope Curtis; also, Mesars. William Henshaw, Charles Hagin, W. B. Belknap and Calvin S. Tibbetts, with Mr. Fred Perkins musical director. night and Lizzie Evans on Friday and

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bill was then resumed. The first iten

Mr. Dawes opposed Mr. Gorman's amendment and advecated that of the

ommittee on appropriations.

The question was taken on Mr. Gorman'

amendment and it was rejected.

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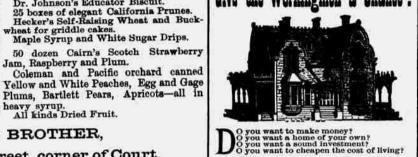
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SUN RISES, 7:00 | MOON RISES, | HIGH WATER From All Quarters. DEATHS.

TERRELL—Entered into rest, Feb. 1st, Sara Richards Beecher, relict of the late Horatio Terrell and mother of Mrs. Richard Peck, jr. The funeral will be held at her late residence, 831 Crown st. on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. 3t* BRADLEY, aged 37 years and moths. Feb. 24 George M. BRADLEY, aged 37 years and moths. Funeral at the residence of the mother of the feb. 25 George M. General E. D. 6 George M. North Haven, Conn., Wednesday at 2 p.m. Relatives only. 2t HUBBARD—At her home in Hallowell, Maine, January 31, 1891, Sarah H., widow of ex-Governor John Hubbard and mother of Mrs. T. W. T. Curtis of this city, aged ninety-four years, eleven months.

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Mayor's Orders.

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ORDERED: That on the evening of Feb. 14, 1891, on the occasion on the Knights of St. Patrick's ball, all drivers of vehicles shall superoach the Hyperion by coming up Chapel streets from the crossing of College and Chapel streets and shall enter the grounds of the Hyperion by the entrance next west of said house. They shall leave the same by the gateway on the extreme west of the ground, and they shall then proceed westerly in Chapel street to High street.

J. B. SARGENT, Mayor.

Attest: EDWARD DOWNES, City Clerk.
New Haven, Feb. 3, 1891.

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PLACES FOR RENT Call or send for a Printed List. JOHN. T. SLOAN,

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She will astonish you with her wonderful gifts. She gives advice on law, divorces, marriages, pensions, also describes disease. She describes friends and enemies. Don't fail to call. She can be found at 1193 CHAPEL STREET.

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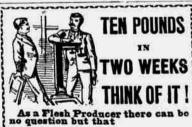
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A SURPLUS And How to Dispose of It

OUR Surplus is in Furniture and Carpets, and to dispose of it we propose to cut the price in

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ADRIFT ON AN ICE FLOE.

Peril of Many Fishermen on Lake Huron.

THREE FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENTS Leaders of the Oporto Re-

volt to be Shot.

MICHAEL EYRAUD IS GUILLOTINED The Proceedings of House and Senate.

BLOWN OUT INTO THE LAKE. Iwo Hundred Fishermen Carried Sea on an Ice-Field-Great Danger of All Being Lost-Relatives of the Men at the Lighthouse With Ma-rine Glasses. BAY CITY, Mich., Feb. 3.—Much ex-

tement prevails here over a report that nany fishermen have been blown out into ake Huron on an ice-field by the strong south wind this forenoon. About two undred men were engaged in spearing ash and the first reports were to the effect hat all were lost, but toward evening sev eral of the fishermen reached the city and sported that most of their companion reached shore in safety. The number still on the ice is placed at from twenty to fifty. a case they do reach shore before the ice passes out of Saginaw bay there is great langer of all being lost.

The story of the disaster so far as known is that during the night the wind has driven the iee out towards the lake, taking with it all the fishermen who were on the floe in their shanties, numbering about two hundred men. They were distributed all over the bay for miles. Relatives of the lost men went to the lighthouse at the nouth of the river, and with marine glasses were unable to see anything but open wa-ter. Six of the lost men managed to ge shore twelve miles east of the river, ha ashore twelve miles east of the river, hav-ing been on the eastern portion of the ice. Dennis Bonnette, who had his house on the ice, says he thinks about twenty men got ashore on the east side of the bay, near Big Creek. The others will escape if the seas, which are running mountain high, do not break up the ice.

EYRAUD GUILLOTINED.

orewarned Contrary to the Rules-Paris, Feb. 3 .- Michael Eyraud, urderer of Notary Toussaint Gouffe of Paris, was guillotined at 7:20 o'clock this norning. The crime for which he sufered death consisted in his having in Paris in July, 1889, and with the assistance of his mistress, Gabrielle Bompard, trangled to death the notary. After the commission of the crime th

oody of the victim was conveyed in trunk to Millery, in the department of the Rhone, and deposited in a thicket, where, on August 13, 1889, it was discov ered in a state of decomposition. In Jan nary of the following year, Gabrielle Bom-Oranges. pard made the confession to the Parisian police which led to her arrest and imprisonment, and finally, after a most exciting character to the confession to the Parisian police which led to her arrest and imprisonment, and finally, after a most exciting character to the confession to the Parisian police.

cution, owing to the fact that it was not generally known until too late for yesterday's evening papers to announce that the famous criminal was to meet death to-day. When the governor of the prison, La Roquette, and the prison chaplain, L'Abbe Faure, were ushered into Eyraud's cell, a short time previous to the hour fixed for the condemned man's execution, they found that he was already up and dressed, evidently forewarned, contrary to the rules, by some prison official. Eyrand declined a glass of cognac, which was tend-dered him by one of the wardens, and in spite of the earnest solicitations of L'Abbe Faure, the murderer positively, even angrily, ution, owing to the fact that it was not murderer positively, even angrily, refused to listen to the priest's prayers, to

pray himself or to have any religious rites performed in his behalf. When pinioned and upon the point of being overturned upon the bascull of the guillotine, upon the plank which was to glide with him be-neath the fatal suspended knife. Eyraud, with a movement as if of angry contempt or sullen resentment, refused to return the last kiss bestowed upon him by L'Abbe Faure, as customary in the case of criminals upon the point of being executed.

The action of the guillotine was instan-The action of the guillotine was instantaneous. There was a flash and all was over. Eyraud's head had fallen into the sawdust filled receptacle which awaited it. Shortly before 6 a. m. Goron, the chief of detectives, commissiaire de police, the chief of the municipal police and a delegate from the office of the Procureur de La Republique and the recorder entered the prison gates, and at 6:45 a. m this La Republique and the recorder entered the prison gates, and at 6:45 a.m. this party of officials, in company with the governor of La Roquette, entered the cell occupied by Eyraud. They found Eyraud sitting on his bed, and when informed that his petition for a pardon had been rejected Eyraud replied, "Very well." The condemned man a few minutes afterward removed the prison uniform which he had been wearing, changed his trousers and socks. moved the prison uniform which he had been wearing, changed his trousers and socks, refusing all assistance while preparing for death. The representative of the Procureur de La Republique asked Eyraud if he had any statement to make before being escorted on his way to the guillotine, but the prisoner replied in the negative. L'Abbe Faure offered to receive and convey to Eyraud's wife and daughter any message which he might wish taken to them. To this offer Eyraud replied: "Tell them that I bid them adieu and hope they may be

bid them adieu and hope they may be L'Abby Faure then offered Eyraud a glass of cognac, but he pushed it oneside saying: "No, sir, that will do me no good." Eyraud then walked with the chief warden into the dressing room. He rat down while Diebler, the executioner, pinioned him, and during this part of the preparation for the guillotine Eyraud turned to the governor and said: "Might I request that my body should not be I request that my body should not be I request that my body should not be given to the surgeons?" To this request L'Abbe Faure replied: "Your body will be given to your family." Eyraud thanked the L'Abbe, whereupon the latter offered to embrace the prisoner's wife and child for him, replied angrily: "Constans, the minister of the interior, was right. He has won his case, now his prize. He will be to-night with Gabrielle. What grand personage is going to decorate Gabrielle Bompard?"

Passing from his cell to the scaffold

Passing from his cell to the scaffold Eyraud scanned everything right and left, and when he arrived at the guilotine he loudly and angrily shouted to the as-sembled crowd; "Constans is a murderer; he is more of a murderer than I am. Constans—before he could complete the sentence the executioners seized the murderer, threw him upon the inclined plank of the guilotine, Driebler pressed the fatal knob and the flashing blade suspended over Eyraud's neck fell with a sharp, sliding sound and all was over Sound and all was over.

Eyraud's body was then lifted into wagon and was driven off at full gallop the cemetery, where it was handed over the dead's man's relatives.

The Free Coinage Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Mr. Bland has ex ressed his belief that the silver men in pressed his belief that the silver men in the house are strong enough to pass the free coinage bill on a direct vote. It is not expected there will be more than fifteen negative votes on the democratic side, while thirty or thirty-five affirmative votes are looked for on the republican side. Mr. Bland hopes to get the bill out of the com-mittee by Wednesday. Spain's Protectionist House.

MADRID, Feb. 3 .- A feature of Sunday's A Few Hundred Dollars Will Socure a Good Home.

ONE-FAMILY HOUSE, 300 Atwater street. House and barn, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ At a Bargain.

The works of the New Haven Nail Complete Solid low if sold within ten days. Also for rest, farst floor, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Woodley street; ills Fortees stre

DEMOCRATIC JEERS Consideration of the Fortification eral Amendments Passed and Bejected-The House in Committee o

the Whole on the Diplomatic and House bill to amend section 180 of th evised statutes (in reference to temporary leath, sickness or absence of heads of de partments) was reported back with a substitute. The substitude amends three sections of the revised statutes on that

Mr. Card, of Sharon, one of the mino paracterizing it as revolutionary.

M. Morse of Putman, favored an early that attracted notice was one appropriattlement of the difficulty. ing a million dollars for the purchase of Mr. Healy, of Windsor Locks, one oil-tempered and annealed steel for high power coast defence guns of eight, ten and twelve inch calibre. The committee on appropriations recommended a reduction of the amount to \$800,000, and Mr. Gorman moved a still further reduction to \$250,000, and made a statement that

Mr. Walker, dem., of Hartford answered t length the following questions, which e said were involved in the case:

proposition.

The discussion having at length closed, the committee amendment reducing the ropriation for oil tempered steel from 31,000,000 to \$800,000 was agreed to: Yeas
39, aays 7. (Messrs. Chandler, Cullom,
Dolph, Frye, Hawley, Stewart and Teller.)
The next amendment reached was to insert the following paragraph:
For breech-loading sea coast mortars,
act irre housed with steal of trades ame to order again. For breech-loading sea coast mortars cast iron hooped with steel, of twelve inch cambre, \$45,000.

Mr. Chandler moved to amend the para graph so as to make it read: For breech loading rifled steel mortars of twelve incl

alibre, etc., etc. The amendment was discussed at much The amendment was discussed at inten-length, but no action was reached. The military academy appropriation bill was reported and Mr. Allison said that he would ask the senate to-morrow to take it up and pass it.

The senate after a short executive sess 5:35 p. m. adjourned.

HOUSE. After the approval of the journal the ouse proceeded to dispose of various matters of private business on the speaker's table (referring the measures to appropriate committees or sending them to confer

Some discussion arose over the house bill granting a pension of \$30 a month to Frances T. Dana, widow of Commander William Starr Dana, with a senate amendment increasing the amount to \$50. Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, championed the amendment, which was antagonistic to Mr. Cheadle of Indiana and Mr. Kerr of Lowa, on the ground that it was in line of class legislation. The amendment was concurred in.

On motion of Mr. Caldwell of Ohio secret.

On motion of Mr.Caldwell of Ohio senate amendment was agreed to to house bill granting a pension to Mrs. E. F. Noyes, widow of the late Minister Noyes. On motion of Mr. Crane of Texas senat amendments were concurred in to house bill to promote the construction of a safe deep-water harbor on the coast of Texas.

The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Payson of Illinois in the chair, on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

After debate the committee, without dis-osing of the bill, arose and the house ad-THE OPORTO UPRISING.

The Ringleaders to be Shot-Fifty Persons Killed in the Revolt Saturciting chase, to the capture in Havana of the strangler, Eyraud, who was brought back to Paris for trial, which resulted in his conviction and death, and twenty years imprisonment at hard labor of his covery that an effort was made to involve covery that an effort was made to involve the Portugese navy in the so-callad revelution. A sergeant of marines belonging to the Sargesva corvette, who was arrested while trying to make arrangements for the proposed plot, declared that he was a supporter of the project to establish a federal republic, having its seat of government at Oporto, and independent of Lisbon. He added that it was expected that the move-ment in Oporto would have the adhesion and support of the Spanish revolutionary party.

By a decree issued in Lisbon to-day it is announced that all crimes connected with the uprising come under the jurisdiction of the military tribunals. This is interpreted to mean that all civilians as well as he soldiers connected with the revolt will be tried by martial law and that the ringleaders will probably be shot. It is now stated that fifty persons were

killed and two hundred injured in the fight following the revolt of the garrison against the government on Saturday last. DANIEL T. DREW HEARD FROM The Missing Danbury Hat Manufacturer's Mysterious Disappear auce Solved—A Remarkable Letter DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 3.-Daniel J. Drew, the hat manufacturer, who mysteri ously disappeared December 6, was heard from to-day for the first time since his disappearance. Drew left the city for New York. He did not return that night as expected, but nothing was thought of it till three days had passed when his absence alarmed his friends, who communicated with the authorities in New York. They could learn nothing. As he had gone to New York to get some money from a band it was supposed he had drawn from a band it was supposed he had drawn it and some one who had known his business had followed him up and dealt foully with him. In fact he was given up as murdered till to-day when a letter was received from him by Mrs. Frank J. Pomeroy, of Frank street, with whom he had boarded for several years. The letter is remarkable. It was written at Michigan City, Ind. Mr. Brew says he left the bank in New York and started for home the day he went for the money, but home the day he went for the money, but he remembered nothing after that till he found himself shut up in a freight car. For five days he remained there without food or drink before he succeeded in certific out and should be found himself.

getting out, and when he found himsel getting out, and when he found himself in Houston, Tex., he was half starved and could hardly move from weakness. He was cared for by some one he does not mention, till he was able to care for himself. He had no money. He had been relieved of all his valuables, including a gold watch. He tells how he left House ton and went to New Orleans and other places, heaving coal and doing other menial labor to get money to buy food and how he stole rides on freight trains to get from one place to another, till he got to Michigan City. Once while stealing a ride he was shot at by a negro three times and was wounded in the neck by the bullet. He ends by saying that he never can come till he earns around to raw his debt. The fact is he is enough to pay his debts. The fact is, he not in debt and is suffering from deranged mind, as the disconnected com-position of his letter shows. Mr. Brew has been for some time in the hat manu-facturing business and is well known. It is difficult to tell when he will be located and brought home, as it is evident he is wandering about from place to place in the west, aimlessly. His factory was recently

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Fatal Collision in New York State— Freight Trains Collide in Pennsyl-vania—Wreck in Ohio—Five Killed. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 3.-The Northwestern limited train with 135 passengers on the New York Central came in collision with a light engine at East Rochester at 7 o'clock this morning. Engineer Robert
Brown of the passenger engine was killed
and John Feeney fireman was badly bruised.
None of the passengers were injured. The
two engines were wrecked and a buffet car
and three sleepers were damaged.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 3.—During a
severe snow storm this morning two
freight trains collided about three miles
west of Corry on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad. Engineer Lew
Osgood, of this city, and his fireman,
Ihmsen, were killed. Engineer Britton
and two brakemen were injured.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—The Chagrin Falls
accommodation on the Cleveland, Canton
and Southern railroad, was wrecked this
morning and Engineer Oscar Greenwald
and Fireman Edward Hillgan were almost o'clock this morning. Engineer Robert

reet the Speaker of the House on the Adjournment of That Body-The House Committee's Report Accepted and Will Go to the Senate

To-day. HARTFORD, Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Every ember of the house was in his seat when peaker Paige called the body to order at 3:30 o'clock this morning and the debate the committee's report was again taken

ity members of the committee on canvass of votes, spoke against the majority report, Mr. S. V. Beckwith, (rep.) of Sharon adised the adoption of the committee's re-Mr. Chase, (dem.) of Stonington and Mr

the liveliest members on the democrati-side, declared the finding of the committe-reminds of another so-called finding of s saints. Resolved, That we republicans are his sain

1. What papers does the constitution direct the treasurer, secretary and comptroller, to lay before the general assembly, to enable the latter to declare the result of the election?

2. What present power has the general assembly to investigate any question of the truth of those papers.

3. Assuming that the general assembly has present power to make such an investigation as the house committee has conducted, does the report of that committee show those papers to be untrue?

The house then adjourned until 2:30

At 2:30 p. m. the members of the houn Mr. Tuttle, rep., of East Haven said th ings in previous years in the Fourth ward of New Haven had been referred to as a republican fraud by some of the dem cratic speakers, but that in reality it was eratic fraud, as the facts showed. Mr. Callahan, dem., of New Haven— What the member from East Haven has

fore their committee.

Mr. Greene of Norwich declared the publican position clearly set forth that the assembly has both the power and the duty to examine into the election until it finds who, if anyone, is legally chosen that it has accordingly the right to use all necessary means to that end; that it has prorided the means first by a system of returns and by the preservation of the bal-lots for examination. He set forth the democratic fallacy in setting up the de-cision of the moderator as supreme. We leave it entirely to the senate, said he, to say whether they who have made no investigation, will adopt the result of ours, or with us go further. And we agree to accept and act upon either decision which they may make. Until such a decision is riven to us, we cannot logically take further action. An aye and nay vote was then taken the motion to adopt the minority report of the committee instead of the majority re port with the following result:

the adoption of the majority report with this result: An aye and nay vote was next taken or

Before the vote was declared Mr. Root, dem., of Waterbury, and Mr. Walker, dem., of Hartford, changed their votes from "No" to "Yes," and Mr. Chapman of Groton changed his from "Yes" to Mr. Walker asked that the vote be reconsidered, which was declared out of order by the speaker. Mr. Root, dem., of Wa

fered a resolution for a reconsideration of the vote, and that it be taken by ballot, and that he have a chance to debate the forth loud applause from the spectators. Speaker Paige sprang to his feet. The house will come to order, he exclaimed, and unless the spectators remain quiet they will be expelled from the hall. Mr. Greene-I rise to a point of order regarding the resolution.

Speaker Paige—The gentleman from Norwich will take his seat.

Judge Griswold of Windsor Locks—I move to take a recess.

This brought Mr. Root to his feet to state that he had the floor, and Judge Griswold with Judge Griswold. withdrew his motion. Speaker Paige here saw his opportunity and quickly referred the petition to the proper committee to be raised under the rule passed a few weeks ago.

Judge Griswold then moved to adjourn.

The motion was put and carried amid the howls and jeers of the indignant democrats, who rose to their feet shouting "gag law" "A second Tom Reed!" and like epithets. The adjournment was taken to St. Louis, Feb. 3.-Reports of a double

tragedy at Smithton, Ills., this morning have just reached here. Henry Brentold, a farmer, discharged the contents of s shotgun at his sister-in-law, striking her in the leg. When he saw that the shot was not fatal he struck her on the head with the butt end of the gun, inflicting injuries which will probably result in death. After reloading the weapon he placed the muzzle under his chin and sent the entire charge into his head, killing him instantly. No cause is known for the

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. The Escisto declares that Signor Zanar

dello has abandoned the task of forming annual reunion and banquet at Young's hotel in Boston last night. The secretary of war has directed Brigadier General Daniel W. Flagler to assumthe duties of chief of ordinance of the wa

King Humbert has summoned Signor Zanardelli, minister of justice, to form a cabinet. The Marquis Di Rudini has aban-A Belgian has been arrested in Paris harged with supplying the German war department officials with plans of the Franco-Belgian and Belgian-German fron-

A train running from Douai to Paris was lerailed yesterday. The locomotive was overturned and several carriages were crushed out of shape. One person was cilled and twenty were injured. The total coinage at the mints of th United States during the month of Januar was 10,258,122 pieces of the value of \$6,508,736.20, of which \$2,720,000 was in gold, \$3,653,936 silver and \$124,800 nickel The remains of Meissonsier were buried resterday at Possy, on the Seine. The funeral services took place in Paris at the Church of La Madeleine, which was

thronged with the leaders in the world of art and letters. The Chilian legation in Paris has r eived a cable message from Chili stating that the insurgent fleet has not yet occu-pied any port in that country. The mes-sage adds that the country is quiet, the army loyal and that the coast is efficiently defended. The house committee on

as completed the sundry civil appropria tion bill and Chairman Cannon reported it to the house this afterneon, when it was sent to the committee of the whole. The bill carries an appropriation of \$34,242,290, being \$6,519,312 less than the estimates submitted by the secretary of the treasury. The house committee on agriculture yes terday completed its appropriation bill for the coming fiscal year. The bill carries an appropriation of \$2,804,853, and is \$7, 150 less than the estimates submitted. O this amount \$879,753 is for the support of the weather bureau, which is to be trans-ferred to the agricultured department on

Wealth of the Late Hadda

HADDAM, Feb. 3.-When William Munson, the hermit, died recently, \$1,200 (seven times.) was found on his person. Since the search has been made for other property and it was found Sunday in his little hut of a house and lot, two first mortgag bonds of the New York and New Englan railroad company of \$1,000 each, elever \$100 shares of Northern Pacific railroad preferred stock, a \$1,000 first mortgage bend of the Ashtabula (Ohio) Water Supply company, and numerous other bonds aggregating nearly \$4,500. Munson also had an equity in some property in Walingford, which, with the treasure found, will make his estate worth about \$7,000. His father, John Munson of Wallingford, is the only heir to the property. Attorney Fow'er became convinced that the deceased had more property than had deceased and more property than had been discovered and accordingly visited New Haven and inquired at the different banks but found no deposits, but at Bun-nell & Scranton's he learned that Munson had had some coupons cashed about Jan-uary 1 last, and had others which the bankers refused to cash as Munson was a stranger. These facts led to the more thorough search of the dead man's hut.

George W. Stoddard represented Veteran Fireman's association of New Haven, at the convention held at Provilence yesterday of representatives of the Veteran Firemen's societies of New Eng

Columbia lodge No. 15, D. of R., wil give a grand masquerade sociable at Aurora hall March 4. Music will be furnishe by Rosinus' orchestra.

Rev. Watson Lyman Phillips will give highly interesting lecture on "Enthusiası and Fanaticism" at the Church of the Re eemer Friday evening, February 13. Th ecture will be not only for members the congregation, but is open to all. Ad-mission to the lecture will be 25 cents and at the conclusion thereof the young ladies of the church will serve ice cream and what the member from East Haven has told you is not the facts of the case, and is only evidence very much like that taken before their committee.

Ar. Greene of Norwich declared the reMr. Greene of Norwich declared the reMr. Kilbourn on State street.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Southington.
Feb. 3.—The Shakespeare club will mee
with Mrs. C. B. Cowles on Friday even ing. "Julius Caesar" is the play to be con-sidered. Rev. Mr. Gallaher's lecture on "Ireland and the Irish" has been postponed to som late not yet announced The homestead of the late Edwin Wood ruff will be sold at auction on Thursday

Several clothing concerns have located here in the past few weeks, only to mov out again after a period of rest.

The report of the treasurer of the ase ball association shows a deficit of \$58 or last season's work. Nothing subdues a cold or cough so quickly an leasantly as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Salvation Oil—prompt in its action and perms ent in its results. Price 35 cents.

Miscellaneous.

THE SKIN

ormed by other organs—the Kidneys and the Lungs; and the result is a breakdown

his and always accomplishes the purpose

Swift's Specific



Furniture, Etc.



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of victims. All this suf-FROM RHEUMATISM. fering is unnecessary, and can easily be removed. Speaking upon the subject, the well known Mr. James Bown of 27 or another river, as others consider it, dis Market street, New York City, said to the writer: "I have been under the care of many doc-tors for neuralgia and rheumatism, which I had terribly in my back and side. So badly did I terribly in my back and side. So badly did I suffer that I was unable to attend to my business for three years, before I came across the right remedy to cure me. This remedy is Dr. Greene's Nervura, and I have been perfectly and completely cured by this wonderful medicine."

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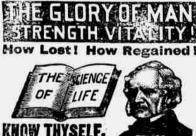
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LONG ISLAND SOUND.

Early Approaches-An Inter ing Historical Discovery Made in London – Touching Our Coast – A Valuable Paper Read by Captain C. H. Townshend Hefore the New Haven Colony Historical Society.

I have remarked that the large bay, Fardner's and Peconie's, was enclosed by several islands, separated from one anothe only by small channels. These are inhabited by a race of savages who are devoted to fishing and thus obtain their subsist ence; they are called Mateuwacks. The ralgic pains of side or name of Fisher's Hook (Monteuk Point chest torment myriads has thus been given to the eastern cape of the islands. In the interior of this bay branch of the great river, (Harlem river) charges which our people call Helle-Gat, or the entrance to the infernal regions (Infern os). The current of the sea setting from the

or nuts which it preduces."

That a water passage actually existed through Cape Cod as late as 1717, deep and broad enough to allow boats and vessels of light draught and tonnage to pass. has been lately positively proved by the writer from evidence obtained while searching in London the English archives for original material with which to embel

The positive proof of the existence of such a passage, I was so fortunate as to find early in the year 1887 in the British find early in the year 1007 in the Driving-Record office in the musty pages of an old chart of the North American coast "Sand name or date". This historical treasure I have had carefully traced with India ink for publication.—Realizing a delay in my work I at the solicitation of my friend Lohn Ward Deane. Eac. the persevering york I at the solicitation of my friend John Ward Deane, Esq., the persevering editor of the New England Historical ans Genealogical Register, gave it to him for publication and a part of it, the Cape od section, appeared in that magazi the April number of 1888, and it is not This tracing shows abou pefore you. This tracing shows about one-eighth of the original projection from Cape Cod to Renslow Hills. The latter are located at about the position of the highlands of Never Sink in New Jersey in latitude 40° 25' north and longitude 73" 6 west, and is the most southwester coint laid down in the original cha point laid down in the original chart which, as I judge, was constructed by a hydrographical survey party composed of British naval officers, between the years 1715 and 1720, just one hundred years later than the period of which my paper

On this chart along a line of approach etween latitudes 41° and 42° north, and astward from the Atlantic ocean, through he well surveyed channels south of Mass husetts and about the islands of Nan tucket and Martha's Vineyard to the East river of the Dutch (and of our day, Long Island sound), and laid down as narrow arms of the sea, numerous notes in ink
have been entered on unoccupied spaces
contiguous to the objects of notice, conveying special interest about this river
and the Voisinage of the harbor of the Red veying special interest about this river and Fort Smith railway is concerned, he said, "we in the east have put a little mountains. This information was by myself gleaned from the original ancient document, which has opened up a field for study and a basis for a theory how Cape Cod (which has in its neighborhood the "malstrom" of the American coast adjacent) was corrected by the elements. In the writer's opinion if allowed to express it, (and according to "the learned") this cape is from the sands which composed the system of coast between Cape Cod and Sandy Hook, which were deposited during and the very first bottle stopped the headaches, and I have never had any trouble with my head since that time. After suffering for 20 years I was cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Another remarkable cure by this same remedy which has come to our attention is that of Mary M. Dunlap of West Hempstead, N. H., who suffered severely with that very distressing comparted thereto a rotary motion. These g natural forces changed a part of East river of the Dutch to a sound and would seem to have entered Peconick bay

the washed away appearance of the bluffs on the North shore of Long Island abundantly illus-trate. This by the way demon-strates that a stronger wind and tide power prevails from the westward, which is augented by an increased water power from the rivers emptying into the sound (which should be guaged). This strengthens my belief in the theory that notwithstanding a larger volume of water passes into New York bay from the sound on ebb tide or tide running west from Throg's Neck (ac-cording to the last guaging of the United States coast and Geodetic survey) than comes into this tributary via the Sandy Hook passage on the flood tide; that the west passage (Hell Gate) has not the space to carry off all the accumulation and that this surplus is finally forced out the rac this surplus is manly forced out the race eastward on returning ebb tide; all of which shows the power that has washed away various islands of the sound laid down by Block on his map in 1614 such as, the de Veers (Stratford Shoals), Jan Williams is-land (Goose island), the sunken islands off Saybrook, the Valiant rock and other is-

nothing of the numerous banks about Mar tha's Vinyard and Nantucket, all of which are no doubt the remains of former islands. These and the "tailings" eastward from the sandy points of land the whole length and both sides of the shores of the sound positively prove also a power from the heavy west gales of winter acting on the surface of the water, and the rise and fall of tides that has not as yet been accurately

As the tides in our harbor are an impor ant factor in the movements and scour of the port, and should be used for sanitary purposes, I will here make mention of hem, the subject being pertinent to the deatch.

"The tides are caused by the action the sun and moon upon the waters of the earth. The effect of their influence comearth. The effect of their influence com-bined at new and full moon is to produce the highest tides, called spring tides. When the moon is near the first and third when the moon is near the first and third quarter the effects are opposed and the small or neap tides are produced. The nearer the moon is to the earth the strong-er the action. Consequently at the least distance of the moon (Perigee), the tide will be larger on that account, and conse-quently less at its greatest distance (Apo-gee). For a like reason the tide will be quently less at its greatest distance (Apo-gee). For a like reason the tide will be slightly increased by the sun's action when the earth is nearest to the sun (Perihelion) about the middle of January, and similar-ly decreased when furtherest from its Aphelion, about July 1. When the moon's declination is greatest wither weeth Aphelion, shout July 1. When the moon's declination is greatest, either north or south, the tides ususually have the greatest range of rise and fall, that is, they rise higher and fall lower than at other times, and one high water of each day is higher than the other and one low water lower than the other. The higher high water occurs some and the low one leter they are

curs sooner and the low one later than at other times. Near the time or zero declin-ation in the two high tides of each day become nearly equal, and the times of their occurence are near the average ones. While the range of rise and fall is the least that ccurs, similar but smaller effects follow he sun's change of declination. the sun's change of declination.

This explanation, which is an abridgement from the United States coast Geodetic survey tide table, shows conclusively the causes of the tides, but the movements of this vast body of sea water in Long Island sound into New Haven harbor, is effected often by winds at see carriers.

and sound into New Haven harbor, is effected often by winds at sea causing an irregularity in the time of high water, as, the lay of the coast impedes its movements. For example, after a long north and east blow the tides in the harbors at the west end of the sound (Cow bay in particular) have been known to rise twelve feet (mean rise seven feet) backed up as it were by East River Flood, and their force being increased by winds of great energy shifting southwardly soen after the commencement of the young flood at Sandy Hook. This subwardly soon after the commencement or the young flood at Sandy Hook. This sub-ject is a matter of greatest importance to the residents of New Haven as regards

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sanitary and sewerage purposes as well as to those interested in our wharfage, bridges and the navigation of the port, as the effect and power of this vast body of uncompress salt water ebbing and flowing at unequal intervals, and as the known density of sea water and its sequence of the sequence of the sea water and its sequence of the the effect and power of this vast body of uncompress salt water ebbing and flowing at unequal intervals, and as the known density of sea water and its scouring effects on the bottom (the fresh water arising to the surface) have been so often proved. Some observations in the Hudson and Connecticut rivers have shown sea water near the bottom twenty miles above the entrance of these rivers, where fresh water has been the burroughs but who have either friends or financial interest in Southern California.

To be Give a this Evening.

The neural monthly entertainment will be given at the Young Women's Christian and Housatonic, and at the same time to assist it to store its powers (to be used on the ebb tide to soour the channel) in reservoirs made by nature for its reception.

The series will be of interest to many New Haveners, and particularly so to West Haven people as there are few families in the burroughs but who have either friends or financial interest in Southern California.

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The neural monthly entertainment will be given at the Young Women's Christian association house, 568 Chapel street, Wednesday evening. There will be an unusually attractive program. All self supporting women are cordially invised.

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tions this area has been decreased to about 3,900 square feet at the Steamboat dock, which is a great disadvantage and should now be remedied.

† The tide gauges at Tomlinson's bridge show conclusively that the flood tide of our harbor commences to run on the bottom about forty minutes before low water, slack on the surface, and in the interval had risen five inches. November 94, 1886, the tide rose six inches over the new center pier at Tomlinson' bridge, and was the highest tide recorded, there being a distance of ten feet six inches between the lowest and highest mark on the tide gauge. The extreme high tide during freshets at Hartford is about twenty-one feet. [CONCLUDED.] NEW HAVEN CAPITALISTS. Pleasant Beception Given in Kan-

sas City by the Commercial Club-Three Hundred Guests Present Western Men and Eastern Men. In Kansas City last Friday night a big reception was given to the officials of the Kansas City Suburban Belt Line and the Kansas City, Nevada and Fort Smith railway company by the Commercial club in its rooms in the Exchange building. E.L. Martin, president, A.E.Stilwell, vice president, and E. P. Merwin (of New Haven Conn.), director of both roads, and Rich ard Gentry, general manager of the Kansa City, Nevada and Fort Smith railway, were present as the guests of the club. About twenty-five of the officials and business men of Kansas City, Kan., were also present by invitation. The attendance numbered near

President J.M. Patterson called the mee President J.M. Patterson called the meeting to order at 8:50 o'clock. He said he had been requested by the club to have the meeting held for the purpose of showing to some extent the appreciation of the membership of the club of the energy of the gentlemen who built the Suburban Belt Line and seventy miles of the Kansas City, Nevada and Fort Smith railway

enty miles of the Kansas City, Nevada and Fort Smith railway.

Mr. Allen, the first speaker, reviewed various enterprises that had helped build up Kansas City. Proceeding he said: "It is a remarkable evidence of our growth," said Mr. Allen, "when a few of our citizens can build a railway seventy miles long without putting a single bond upon it and without the people of the city knowing about it." Mr. Allen then went on to tell how the business section of the city had gradually left the North End of the tell how the business section of the city had gradually left the North End of the city and gone to the vicinity of Twelfth street. The city was spreading out, and in the shifting that had been going on the North End had to a great extent lost its prestige. But the enterprise of the men who had built the Suburban Belt line and the Verse City Navada and Eart Smith the Kansas City, Nevada and Fort Smith railway would make property in that part of the city again valuable.

of the city again valuable.

Among the other speakers of the evening was Edward P. Merwin of New Haven, Conn. The Kansas City Journal says:

"Mr. E. P. Merwin, one of the directors of the new roads, told about his first visit to the west about two years ago. Before coming to Kansas City he went to Omaha, but that city was so dead and uninteresting that he concluded not to invest any of his capital there. When he reached Kanhis capital there. When he reached Kan-sas City he was charmed with it and carried the story of its wonderful develop ment and resources back to his friends in the east. 'So far as the Kansas City, Neva-da and Fort Smith railway is concerned,'

THE COURT RECORD. Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge Charles Copeland's suit against the Housatonic railroad company for damages for the loss of his trotter "Leader" was given to the jury yesterday afternoon and after two or three hours' retirement the jury gave a verdict of \$1,000 for the plaintime and has attracted much attention. The mare was shipped from Great Barrington to Danbury in a car and was so badly injured by the rafters at the top of the car that she died about a week after her arrival, as did also her colt.

Trial of the suit of Joseph Horan and wife vs. Policeman McAvoy was begun while the jury in the Copeland case were Court of Common Pleas-Civil Side-Judge Deming.

This morning there will be a hearing upon the issuing of a writ of habeas corpus for the release from jail of David Yudkin, who formerly kept a clothing stere in Ansonia. Yudkin made an assignment of his business in the latter part of last November. He was afterwards arrested on a civil process for alleged fraud, it being claimed that certain irregularities had been discovered in connection with his assign. discovered in connection with his assignment. He was committed on a judgment by a justice court in Ansonia to jail and was taken to that place early in December. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Pickett.

James Wallace, violation of liquor law, continued to February 6; Ann Wallace, violation of liquor law, continued to February 6; George Frank, non-support of wife and children, continued to February 28; Selah T. Wheeler, keeping disorderly house, \$7 fine, \$4.19 costs; same, breach of peace, \$1 fine; Mary A. Lawton, breach of peace, \$1 fine, \$4.19 costs; James Wright and Mary Wright, breach of peace, discharged; John Cassidy, abusive language to officers, \$10 fine, same, drunkenness, \$1 fine, \$6.24 costs; John Haven, breach of peace against John Driscoll and Michael O'Brien, continued to February 7.

The case of Peck & Parker vs. Charles E. Cruttenden, involving a claim of about \$25 for furniture sold, has been settled. Before the suit was brought Mr. Cruttenden offered to pay \$11.36 in full settlement of the bill. The plaintiffs were formerly tenants of the defendant, having for a short time occupied the second story of the Cruttenden stables on Union street, of the Cruttenden stables on Union street, and Mr. Cruttenden claimed a small amount for damages done to his building through the carelessness of Peck & Parker's employes. The firm refused to accept Mr. Cruttenden's terms of settlement and brought suit against him, but Justice Walter Pond dismissed the case on a technicality. A second suit was brought, but the firm finally concluded to take the \$11.36 offered by Mr. Cruttenden and pay the costs of both suits. The money was promptly paid and the second suit withpromptly paid and the second suit with-

drawn.

John Casey, one of the creditors of Henry L. Hill, has made application to the probate court to have the assignment of Mr. Hill be declared void and set aside. A hearing on the matter will be given Friday forencon. Mr. Casey was a depositor in the bank. His claim is for about

Henrietta M. Stuart, wife of Miles Stuart, died of typhoid fever at her home in Sherman, Fairfield county, recently, aged sixty-two years.

Harriet A. Bump, widow of Herman Bump, died recently of pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Jenks, in Millerton, aged seventy-nine years.

Both of the above deceased persons left

Haven.
Thursday evening, February 5, at the Congregational church, West Haven, Judge L. P. Deming will deliver an illustrated lecture upon "Our National Parks,"

STATISTICS FOR STUDENTS. he Class Book Questions out Yes Notes - The Freshmen Challeng Yesterday afternoon the Academic niors received their list of statistic quesions for the class book. The questions nave been prepared by Tilson & Hall, who PROFESSOR TOWNSEND'S SPEECH. are getting out the book this year and are

1. Full name! Where born! Exact 1. Full name: where born! Exact date of birth. Life spent where?
2. Father's name and occupation? It a college graduate, where and when? Even held public office! What! 3. How far can you trace your ances What distinguished relatives?

4. Ever engaged in any remunerative occupation before coming to college! What? How long pursued! Tell how and where you fitted for college. Were you valedictorian at your prep. school? When and where did you take your examinations? Give any interesting events in connection with your life before entering ations? Give any interesting events in onnection with your life before entering

college.

5. When did you commence to shave?
Have you moustache or beard? Color?
To what extent a success? Size of hat?
Collar? Shoes? Gloves? Ever wear a plug? How long? Ever carry a cane? Who is your favorite tailor! Give your idea of 6. Why did you come to college? Why Yale? Have you regretted your choice? Why? Ever a member of any other college? What college and class? When and why did you change?

7. What have you done toward paying your own way through college? What por-

7. What have you done toward paying your own way through college! What portion of your expenses have you paid since you entered! Have you kept an account of your expenses! What were they for each of the first three years here? Are you en an allowance! If so, have you lived within it? Average price for board! Highest? Lowest? Opinion of New Haven board! What improvement would you suggest and how would you bring it about?

8. Have you been sick during your course? To what extent? How many sick excuses have you handed if Ever worked regularly in the Gym? How long? What other extreise have you taken? How often do you bathe?

do you bathe?

9. In what athletic sports have you participated? Ever on any team? What ones? What prizes have you taken? What records held? How long? Favorite sport? Opinions of different branches of athletics? 10. Ever act as a subscription "fiend?" For what organization? How much did you collect? Remark on your experiences.

11. Have you employed a private weep! Why? What dormitory do you sweep! Why? prefer! Why? prefer? Why?

12. Your present weight? Color of eyes? Color of hair? Style of nose? Do you wear glasses? How much? Why? Remark on your personal appearance

13. Do you dance? Any objections to it? Why? Favorite dance? Why? Did you learn in college or before? Do you draw or paint? Are you fond of art? Who is your favorite painter and sculptor?

14. Do you attend the theater? How often? What New Haven theater do you attend most? Favorite actor? Actress? attend most? Favorite actor? Actress? Play? Opera? What objections to theater-

going?

15. What games do you play? Favorite?
If any, what objections to card playing?
Any remarkable experiences in connection? Do you bet, gamble, drink, smoke, swear, use slang or fiirt? Favorite amusement? Favorite drink? 16. Ever arrested? When? What for? Any narrow escapes? How many signs have you stolen? 17. Your opinion of rushes? Ever hazed? To what extent? Ever haze freshmen? Give any interesting incident in this connection? Opinion of custom? Ought it to be discontinued? Do you sing? Part? Favorite song?

18. Do you sing? Part? Favorite song?
What instruments do you play? Favorite
kind of music? Ever belonged to any
musical organization in college? What
one and how long did you remain in it?

19. Ever "trot" Latin and Greek? How
much? Why! Opinion of custom.

20. Usual time of retiring and rising?
State all your nicknames and origin, also
nicknames of classmates? What do you
consider your greatest weakness? Strong nicknames of classmates? What do you consider your greatest weakness? Strong point? Most prominent characteristic? If you were going through college again, wherein would you change your actions? What advice would you offer to those that are to follow you? Your opinion of '91? Strongest point? Greatest weakness? Most prominent characteristic?

21. Are you a church member? Denomination? If not, what is your preference, or what is your religious belief? What church in New Haven do you most enjoy attending? Why! To what extent have you

church in New Haven do you most enjoy attending? Why? To what extent have you attended class prayer-meetings? Have you been regularly excused from chapel? Why? If to attend elsewhere, where? Opinion of cumpulsory chapel? Were you ever a Sunday school teacher? Where? Experience?

22. How extensively have you traveled? When and where? How have you spent your summer yeartions?

When and where? How have you spent your summer vacations?

23. Have you written for any paper, college or otherwise? What ones? Poetry or prose? Have you been regular correspondent of any paper? What college publications have you taken? To what extent have you kept files? Have you kept a scrap-book? What college publications do you consider of the most value? Which biweekly do you prefer? Why? What New York paper do you prefer? What New Haven paper?

24. Are you fond of reading? Your favorite author? Book? Poem? Poet? Poetess? What character in history do you most admire! In romance! In what extent have you sold your old text books?

25. Whom do you consider the class beauty! The handsomest! Homelicet!

Dude! Dig! Brightest! Most popular!

Most conceited! Who has the most unadulterstad nerve. adulterated nerve.

adulterated nerve.

26. What characteristic do you most admire in man? In woman? What style of female beauty do you most admire! Next to yourself, whom would you prefer to be? Have you had much correspondence home or otherwise? or otherwise? or otherwise?

27. What do you think of cribbing?
How far justifiable? Have you ever in-

How far justifiable? Have you ever indulged?

28. Have you ever voted? When and for whom? What are your politics? Why? Do you believe in free trade or protection? Did you form your opinion while in college? Did you belong to any college political organization? Which? How many times did you parede? Give any interesting incidid you parade? Give any interesting inci-dents in this connection.

29. Give your future postoffice ad-

29. Give your future postoffice address? What are your purposes as to future occupation? What is your highest aim in life? Do you expect to enter a professional school? Where?

30. Are you engaged? If not, what are your prospects in that direction? Would you prefer to be a bachelor? Why, or why 31. To what extent have you been in New Haven society? Your opinion of New

Haven girls?
32. What has been the pleasantest event of your college course?

33. Estimate your expenses for senior 34. What year of your course did you find easiest? Hardest? find easiest? Hardest?

35. To whom have you found it most difficult to recite? Easiest? Who is your favorite professor? Tutor? Whom do you consider the best teacher? Do you prefer to recite verbally or write? Who "rattles" you the most? Explain peculiar feelings experienced while reciting.

36. What elective have you found easiest? Most difficult? Of most value? Your opinion of the elective system?

opinion of the elective system?

37. What required study troubled you most? Least? Which do you consider most valuable? Your opinion of the marking system? What changes would you recreet? 38. Should champion contests be con-fined to Yale and Harvard? 39. What do you consider Yale's great-

est need?

40. Did you write for the junior exhibition prize? Have you attended any extra courses or lectures? Are you trying for a special honor? If so, in what?

41. Have you ever studied in chapel? Were you caught? How many conditions have you received while in college? Were you ever before the faculty? Have you ever been a "supe!"

42. Give any startling ideas you have ever had. If you are not too modest, give a frank opinion of yourself.

The freshman foot ball team had their pictures taken yesterday.

pictures taken yesterday.

There are fifty Yale graduates at Tokio,
Japan, who will form an alumni associa-Professor Goodell gave a reading from the Agamemnon of Æschylus last night at 196 Old Chapel. After this the university library will be open daily till 5 o'clock
Yesterday morning the freshmen eleven
had their pictures taken.

YALE INVINCIBLE.

ant: "No one can wonder what sends Yale

ahead so fast after attendance at such a

banquet as her alumni held in this city last night. Such enthusiasm for their alms.

Says yesterday morning's Hartford Cour-

nater, in the oldest as well as the young-st, it seems Yale's peculiar power to im-eart in a higher degree than any other of the great universities of the land. All the great universities of the land. An seem as full of love for her, whatever was their class, as on the day of their graduation, and from one end of the land to the other they seem bound by this common devotion in a union whose strength seems in-vincible."

Professor William K. Townsend spoke t the Hartford Yale men's banquet Menday night in the following happy vein: "Hartford had been deluged with such "Hartford had been deluged with such a freshet of New Haven oratory of late that Professor Townsend wondered that Hartford wanted any more of it. Hartford was a bad place for New Haven people at present. New Haven had nominated the republican and democratic candidates and she had put up a labor candidate, and when they came to the capitol they found that Hartford had fixed it so that none of them could get in. The speaker paid an eloquent compliment to the firm and patriotic course of the chief executive of the state in these trying times. rying times.
From a line in Horace Professor Town

end predicted the political future of the "Integer vitae, scelerisque pures, nom eget mauris." (Morris.) Professor Townsend gave the free transation, "When you had such a governor as his you don't need Morris." "Because thou hast Cook(ed) for me the cake, verily I say unto you thy cruise shall never fail." Thus had scripture predicted

Yale's boating future. He had sought for some time for som explanation for the Springfield incident. He quoted scripture to show that as Jacob served Laban fourteen years for Rachael served Laban fourteen years for Rachael and had at last prevailed, so Harvard served Yale fourteen years to show Yale's superiority, and had a last prevailed.

Professor Townsend gave figures to show the increase of Yale in men and money for the past five years. Yale's funds had grown faster in the last five years than those of any other institution, not excepting Harvard. Yale now had a plant of over \$5,000,000. Yale's students numbered 1,650 and her freshman class, showing best the feeling of the day towards her, for the the feeling of the day towards her, for the first time in the history of the two institutions, was now greater than the freshman class of Harvard.

As the King of Sparta showed, in the army of Sparta that included every man of Sparta, the fortifications of the country, and had said to the ambassador of Epirus, "Lo, here are the fortifications of Sparta, and every man a brick," so he said, when others showed to him the new universities with their big endowments and no stu-dents, and he looked about on the alumni associations of Yale, "Lo, here are the fortifications of Yale and every man a

FRESHMAN MEETING. Voted to Challenge the Harvard Freshman Crew. A poorly attended meeting of the fresh man class of the university was held in 176 Lyceum last night to discuss and take ac-

tion on the proposition to challenge the Harvard freshman class crew to a race this summer. The meeting was called to order by C. Burr '94, the president of the fresh-man navy. President Townsend of the university navy addressed the meeting, stating reasons for challenging Harvard, stating reasons for challenging Harvard, and strongly advising the sending of a challenge. A motion was made and seconded that such a challenge should be sent and was unanimously carried. The meeting then adjourned. A lamentable lack of interest in the meeting was shown, only about forty men being present.

Real Estate.

Recently recorded real estate sales are lead Trusts.
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N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis.

N. Y. New Haven & Hartford

Norfolk & Western pfd.

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Northern Pacific.

and Anna Kallfelz.

Lombard street—Land fronting southerly, 50 by 120 feet, Willam H. Hewitt to Frank Horan.

Adeline street—Land fronting northerly, 50 by 120 feet, Robert Brennan to Samuel C. Morehouse of Fairfield.

Commerce street—Land fronting easterly, 5 by 90 feet, Elizabeth Burwell to John J Sullivan.

Same street—Land fronting westerly, 156½ by 168 by 130 by 161 feet, William W. Hotchkiss to Charles Ruschenberg.

Whalley avenue—Land fronting southerly, 25 by 150 feet, Henry D. Tedd of erly, 25 by 150 feet, Henry D. Todd of North Haven to Elmer H. Pardee. Union cemetery, Fair Haven—Burial lot No. 132, Willett Hemingway to Peter Wip-

Downing street—Land fronting easterly, 50 by 140 feet, Edward F. Jilson to Pascall Land on unnamed highway-One chair and 27 links by 1 chain and 29 links, Catharine S. Potter to Maria G. Reynolds. Winter street extension—Land fronting westerly, dimensions not stated, William J. Haywood to William Townsend. Henry street—Land fronting northerly, 20 by 95½ feet, William Townsend to Wil-liam J. Hayward. Greenwich avenue—Land fronting east-

erly, 30 by 125 feet, Henry Hobro to Elizabeth C. Conley.
Columbus street—Land fronting southerly, 41½ by 136 feet, William H. Bradley to Charles H. Fowler.
Charles street—Land fronting southerly, 10 by 80 by 20 by 75 feet, Joseph Murphy to Margaret E. Wadeck. Hallock avenue—Land fronting eastery, 100 feet, George H. Smith to John Ma-Henry street—Land fronting northerly, by 75 feet, Henry H. Johnson to Ernes

Rasche.
Wall street—Land fronting southerly, 6 by 156 feet, Samuel M. Munson to Emma F., Mary E. and Nellie Eno Weld.
Dorman street—Land fronting souther ly, 50 by 135 feet, Harvey B. Dorman to homas H. Doyle. Same—Thomas H. Doyle to Ellen B. wife of Harvey B. Dorman. West Rock—Eleven and a half acres, Charles and Caroline Ruschenberg to Ed-

Secretary McIntosh of the Y. M. C. A. sill with peritonitis. Thomas Heath, ex-clerk of the New Haven house, now clerk at the Windsor New York, is in town for a day or two. Samuel H. Willard, formerly treasurer of Holmes, Booth & Haydens of Water-bury, is suing that company in New York for \$77,500.

Ex-Alderman Owen W. Groark of the Twelfth ward has recovered from the in-juries he recently received by slipping or an icy pavement.

Dr. R. J. Gilson, U. S. A., who was stationed at the Pine Ridge egency during the recent Indian troubles, is visiting relatives in this city. M. N. Finley, manager of the Lovell Manufacturing company at 514 State street is recovering from a very difficult and painful surgical operation.

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of Cedar will be married this morning at 9 o'clock in St. John's church to James J. Kennedy. Miss Mary G. Dillon will be bridesmaid. Edward Blake, son of Attorney William P. Blake, has steadily gained in health since he was inoculated with the Koch lymph, and his condition is quite hopeful. Stoddard, Kimberly & Co., have bought out the business of the Lee Jobbing and Commission company, on State street. For the present Col. Lee will have a desk at Stoddard, Kimberly & Co's.

While A. S. Lyon, formerly of the wood working department at Sargent's, was at work Monday, a heavy belt broke and struck him, throwing him despite all his efforts against a buzz saw, which amputated his arm between the elbow and the wrist. The sad accident will confine Mr. Lyon to his home for several weeks. Mr. Lyon is a Veteran Odd Fellow and Knight of Pythias, and a well-known citizen. He

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Continuous Meeting To-Morrow The Woman's Christian Temperar union and members of the City mission will hold a continuous meeting from 10 a. m. till 10 p. m., on Thursday at English hall. From 6 to 7:30 the ladies will serve light refreshments. It is expected that a number of the

Funeral of Mrs. Welpley. Seamen's Friend Society.

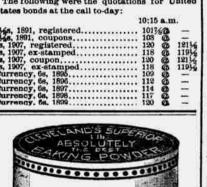
Among the recent benefactions to above society the following donations appear: Mrs. Dr. Crame, \$2.50; Mrs. Edward Stevens, \$60; Eliphalet Killam, \$10.

Financial. Reaction in the Market-Vanderbilt

Stocks showed some reaction to-day, especially in Union Pacific, Rock Island and Wester Union, but the rest of the list was generally firm The strong features of the day were the Vande bilts, under the impression that insiders wer buying. Lake Shore to-day reached a point per cent, above its best prices of last year. Mich igan Central spurted up 3 per cent., retainin most of the advance, and Canada Southern wa stronger and active. The industrial shares, with the single exception of Chicago Gas, were stronger and active to-day, the new Sugar stocks rising materially. The remainder of the market, however, was dult and siuggish throughout the day. The downward movement, however, was in no case specially important outside the Union Pacific and the corn roads. The trading was entirely devoid of special feature during the afternoon with the exception of a sharp rise of 2 percent. in Tennessee Coal in the last few minutes. The market closed very dult and heavy at small fractions under the opening prices in most cases. Railroad bonds were firmer than usual of late, and while the gains in the list were generally insignificant the movement was almost all in the upward direction. The total transactions reached \$1,238,000 without special animation in the market.

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HE SELF-RESTORER

ors of the city will also be present to "open house day" on New Years.

There was a large attendance of sorrow ing friends at the funeral of Mrs. Kate Welpley at the Sacred Heart church yesterday morning. Rev. Father Early cele-brated a requiem mass. Miss Sullivan sang sweetly "Passing Bells." The bear-ers were Michael Dillon, Michael Fahey, Colonel John G. Healey, Major P. Maher, P. McKiernan and P. B. O'Brien.

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January 18, 1891. TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS FOR NEW YORK—*4:80, *4:50, +6:15, †7:00. †7:30, †8:10, 8:30, *9:35, †10:30, †11:50 a. m., 12:00, *1:31, 1:45, *2:50, 2:45, *2:50, 4:00, *4:30, *5:00, 5:30, 6:30, *7:05, *8:10 (8:15 Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p.m. SUNDAYS—*4:30, *3:00 a. m., 5:00, 6:15, *7:05, *8:10 8:15, *9:10 p. m. FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEM RIVER-*12:01 a.m. (dally). FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-*1:20, 6:46 8:00, *II:05 a.m., *1:05, 5:10, *5:50 p.m. SUFPATS-*I:20 (night), *5:50 p.m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-IDENCE—*2:13, 7:25 a. m., *12:06, *3:06 and *6:55 p. m. SUNDAYS—*2:13 a. m., *6:55 p. m.

FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R.—*1:30 a.m (daily), *2:06 p.m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. AND N. E. R. R. -4:55 p.m. SUNDAYS -4:55 p.m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, Erc. -*1:20 night, *1:30 night (to Hartford), 6:40, 8:00, 10:25, *11:36 a.m., 12:96, *1:05 (*2:05 to Hartford enly), 3:10, 5:30, (5:15 to Hartford), *3:52 8:20, 10:25 p.m. SUNDAYS.-*1:20 night (*1:30 night to Hartford), *3:52 8:20, 10:25 p.m. SUNDAYS.-*1:20 night (*1:30 night to Hartford)

thore Line Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.—*2:13 night, 7:2. 11:03 a. m., *12:05, (2:35 Saybrook accommoda-tion), *3:05, 5:15, (6:15 Guilford acc.) *6:55 (10:36 p. m. Guilford accommoda-tion). SUNDAYS—*2:13 night, *6:35 p. m. Air Line Division. FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erc.—Leave New Haven for all Stations at 8:00 a.m., 1:25, 4:25, 6:00 p.m. Sunnava-4:25 p.m. Connect at Middletown with Connection Valley B. R., and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. I. and N. R. R.; at Turnerville with Oolchester branch, Trains arrive at New Haven at 9:15 a.m., 1:21, *7:00, 8:33 p.m.

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