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wages in the pocket cutlery department of our manufactory, resulting in an increas pocket knife manufactories of the country. ments. Manufacturers have been making a losing fight against the vast importation of German goods stamped and sold under American cover. But for recent tariff legislation this industry would in a few years have been completely destroyed in this country. The cattered workmen will now return, and soon every plant in the country will be alive again. The business will probably have a safe and steady growth. Just now every American pocket cutlery manufacturer is busy on orders taken at price nade before the McKinley bill passed Delighted to be once again busy, they are hen taking new orders will neither seek r secure advanced prices beyond the mark ade necessary by advanced wages and

ost of good goods. The act prevents two frauds, one upon e American producers in depriving them false pretenses of their natural market d giving them an evil reputation as the anufacturers of inferior goods, and the other upon American consumers in imposing upon them cheap and worthless articles under guise of best. The free traders can't make the cutlery manufacturers think the new tariff isn't a blessing.

Mr. Morris' golden rule may now be ap-plied to the following hints for art needle The need of reform in the governm f American cities has long been plain, but low to do the work of reformation is ouzzle which has not yet been solved. Mr Saxter delivered an address before the Taxpayer's association in Baltimore the other vening and had something to say which eserves attention. He, though familiar with the methods employed, for instance n so well-governed a city as Berlin, and quite ready to give them all the praise hey deserve, recognizes that, however uccessful there, they may not be the methods for us and are very likely incapable of exact reproduction here with our different political ideas and different social ustoms as well. This is often lost sight of in discussions of the matter.

Mr.Baxter goes further and sets forth very plainly that the real secret of the success of the municipal institutions of such a city

strands of loss of the exact color. If the flower is double sew down the outer petals first and let them all puff slightly to give the effect of raised work. One large rose with leaves and stem forms a beautiful embellishment for a plush photograph as Berlin is less in its methods and outward zens and the active participation of all its weight." A couple of thin pieces of classes in the duties and responsibilities of wood of the required size are first smooth-

higher public spirit and more earnest individual effort. In Berlin, says Mr. Baxter, one finds the very best and ablest citizens taking an active and constant part in the administration of public affairs, always watchful of the conduct of officials and quick to corect, and themselves serving on municipal oards without pay or other reward than the sense of duty performed and without any partisan feeling or intention. This is the essential reason for the purity, the

conomy and the efficiency of municipal vernment in that city. Many of the best and ablest men in the ities of this country are finding a good deal of fault with city government, but they are not trying very hard to reform it.

EDITORIAL NOTES. More trouble in London and in Wall street. There are no buffaloes on the westrn plains, and the bulls are rapidly near ng extinction in Wall street.

ecause his wife makes life a burden to out the aid of a revolver is unfit for mar-When Woman sets out to do good little

hings don't stop her. A New York wonan recently sent a hamper of beautiful lothing to a missionary, while at the same noment her nursery maid had to pawn her oor and scanty wardrobe in order to buy cheap coffin for a dead sister. There is nothing new under the sun. A

Roman doctor has discovered in many of the skulls found in Etruscan tombs, as well as in those deposited in various museum nteresting specimens of ancient dentistry work and artificial teeth. Some of these skulls date as far back as the sixth century before Christ, proving that dentistry is not

Russia is a big country and a few Rus sians are easily unnoticed. In one of the Russian departments, Askahabad, government efficials have discovered a district were simply overlooked, and never paid ing, the ground of which should match any taxes. To make up this a special tax

county, Massachusetts. The town is not only out of debt but has a surplus of \$3,639, and the taxes are only \$10 on \$1,000. Last year there were twenty deaths in the town, and thirteen of the deceased were over fifty years of age, three being over ninety. Everybody is happy, contented and fairly well-to-do, and there

If Mrs. Grace Bushnell, who lives in Greenbush, New York, succeeds in recov-

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Miss Sophy Sturge of Birmingham,

Miss Sophy Sturge of Birmingham,

Then the Dutch who scented trade every-

the last few years, although the results of The Oldest Daily Paper Published in Connecticut. en conflicting and inconclusive."

A Frenchman, who evidently revels in nandling large sums of money, has compiled some interesting statistics in regard to the weight of a milliard of the French in of the realm. According to him a nilliard in silver weighs 10,000,000 ounds; in gold, 645,160 pounds; in 1,000franc checks, 2,560 pounds, and in 100franc checks, 23,000 pounds. Assuming that a carrier could carry 200-weight, eighteen men would be required to carry milliard in 1,000-franc checks, 115 men for the same sum in 100-franc checks, 3,225 men in gold and 50,000 in workers having had a very hard time for silver. A milliard in 1,000-franc checks six years past, and many workmen have changed to more remunerative employ-THE PLRETING SHOW.

> BULE AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ITS APPLICA The golden rule of house decoration, roclaimed by William Morris, author of "An Earthly Paradise," is this: "Have nothing in your home that you do not know to be useful or believe to be beauti-Strict adherence to this law would distend ragbags and cause dust heaps rise skyward, while many rooms would relieved of a plethora of so-called orna-ments, purposeless and tasteless, that weary the eye with their obtrusive splashes of color, and that become, on sweeping

Some of Its Facts and Fancies.

snares of the adversary.

But as every home decorator must decide, according to the guiding light of her own judgment, whether it be false or true, as to what is useful and what is beautias to what is useful and what is beautiful, and as many articles not to be classed under either head are precious because of their associations, it follows that a universal rejection of such bric-a-brac will not take place immediately. The delight of one will still be the aversion of another, while each can claim that the law is on her side. Parhans the controller for which a general observance can be expected is this: Avoid superfluity. Have as many useful and beautiful things in your home as you can afford, but do not have them all on exhibition at once.

ecoration and though not considered leg tmate embroidery it is both handsome and

are used, rose, and other flowers having rather large petals being best adapted to the purpose. The flowers should be lightly smoothed with a warm iron so as to flatten smoothed with a warm iron so as to flatten
them somewhat, and are then appliqued
upon velvet or plush which seem to form
the most suitable background. Placing
the flowers upon the material
arrange them in as graceful and natural
positions as possible and secure them firmly with concealed stitches, then fasten
down the edge of every leaf and petal with
closely set Kensington, stitch taken with closely set Kensington stitch taken with strands of floss of the exact color. If the

city government, from which, of course, the with silkolene or China silk. An ordinary onclusion follows that the first step in a sis country toward better municipal mangement should be the cultivation of a covered to match the boards. Strong rib covered to match the boards. Strong rib covered to match the boards. Strong rib-bons passed around this weight, tied on top and sewed to the covering, form the handles by which it is lifted. Gloves, neckties or laces pulled smooth after wear-ing and placed between the boards are kept

"Tea does our fancy aid, And keeps the palace of the soul,"

Wrote Edmund Waller, and these words would fitly embellish the tea cloth, as would also this bit from Pope: While for a lunch cloth a remark of Sancho Panza's would be in order:

f I lay waste and wither up with doubt, the blessed fields of heaven where file where the second of heaven where the hieseed fields of heaven where faith Possessed itself serenely safe from death; if I deny the things past finding out; Or if I orphan my own soul of One That seemed a Father, and make void the place Within me where He dwelt in power and grace, What do I gain, that am myself undone?

—W. D. Howells. FANCIFUL FOOT GEAR.

Novelties in ladies' shoes are those with the edges of which are cut in scroll-like curves, while the uppers are of silk vesthas been imposed on them of about one rouble per head annually. They are Turkomen, a sort of Cossack.

Let's move to Rochester, Plymouth county, Massachusetts. The town is not

ing for a companion a gentleman's shoe called Romeo.

A process has been discovered for dyeing patent leather so that it is now furnished in brown, fawn color, green and other tints, and these are combined with trimmings and toe-caps of black in novel and very pretty house shoes.

Danoing slippers are covered with a network of beading, or embroidered with gold thread, one device being a spider's web with a red and gold spider and a blue and white beaded fly. Large Mother Hubbard bows with linings showing a contrasting color are also much used for slippers, as are buckles of silver, which may

If Mrs. Grace Bushnell, who lives in Greenbush, New York, succeeds in recovering the estate which she has brought suit to obtain the doctrine of spiritualism will obtain a great boom. Mrs. Bushnell says that the ghost of her dead husband informed her that she had an interest in certain valuable property. She put the matter in the hands of a lawyer, who found the property as described, and who also claims that he will be able to substantiate Mrs. Bushnell's claims.

Latitude and locality seem to have a very slight influence in the causation of pneumonia, according to the Lancet, "but on the other hand, the influence of season is very decided. Two-thirds of the cases occurring in Europe are found to arise during the months from December to May, and only one-third during the remainder of the year. The opinion that pneumonia is not a simple inflammation, but a spe-

amine-stricken people of Ireland, is now iving in a little Galway town and devomake baskets and the children to read

lition of slavery and a prominent leader in the anti-slavery movement. He visited the United States in 1841, preaching the gospel of freedom for the melaved, and making many firm friends, mong whom were William Lloyd Gar-ison and John G. Whittier. A statue was erected to his memory in

Yarmouth. YARMOUTH, England, Feb. 12.

blue Solent, and serenely dozing in its lit-tle nook of beauty and comfort, because of the aristocratic facts that Dr. Robert of the aristocratic facts that Dr. Robert Hooke, inventor of the pendulum-spring for watches, was born here, and that, upon a time, when Sir Robert Holmes was governor of the island, a house was built by him purposely for the reception of Charles II., for which loyal act the good Sir Robert, after death, got his figure cut in fine white marble, with some nice Latin epitaphs on the pedestal.

But the real Yarmouth, the herringopolis of England and the home of Dickens' Peggottys, is away around on the east coast. It stands on a narrow strip of sand between the mouth of the river Yare and the German ocean. The same river separates the shires of Suffolk and Norfolk, to the latter of which Yarmouth belongs. It houses perhaps sixty thousand souls.

houses perhaps sixty thousand souls. Half of these are in some way seafaring folk, or exist from some vocation relevant folk, or exist from some vocation relevant to seafaring, fishing or shipbuilding. The quaint old city is the easternmost in England, and the first object in all England touched by the morning sunlight is the tower of its old parish church of St. Nicholas. Its harbor, a mass of fishing-smacks and coasters, is the river-mouth itself; and the Yarmouth Roads, always creeted with the foam of scudding, white-capped, choppy waves, is the rendezvous of the North Sea British fleet. Steamers to and from the Scottish and English east-coast ports; coasters with salt and coal; and the queer Dutch craft from Holland, directly opposite, ceaselessly hovering about the English ports or on their way to the Shetland Isles, to the Faroes, to Iceland, or to the lish ports or on their way to the Shetland Isles, to the Faroes, to Iceland, or to the Norway coast, form interminable ghostly passing processions, cut cameo-like against the dark eastern horizon, by day, and in the moonlight of peaceful nights, blended into pale intaglios as of mimic forests set in a bed of steel and stars.

But at best this is a wild, wailing, woether coast; and Varmouth, which here for

But at best this is a while, waiting, weeful coast; and Yarmouth, which has furnished men and masts innumerable as victims to the fury of all seas, has seemed fated to be the scene of the ocean's saddest tragedies. In 1692, in one night two hundred sail and one thousand souls were lost by tempest in the Yarmouth Reads. a similar horror occurred. It is regarded by all seamen as the most dangerous coast in Britain; and there is only one other spot on the globe recalling so many and terrible ocean catastrophes. That one is Sable Island, one hundred miles south of its early days. It originated in the early part of the Anglo-Saxon dynasty. It was just a little sand-bank then, where the

England, who left her home to help the where began coming with their nick-nacks where began coming with their nick-nacks and wares and exchanging them for fish. King Henry III. granted permission for environing the town with water and a moat, and it was made impregnable to missile-engines then in use; but it was not defended by forts until during the Revolution, when our American privateers were all lively in their menses if not attached.

and write. She furnishes materials and books, finds a market for their wares in England and places the children in comfortable homes.

Miss Sturge is the daughter of Joseph Sturge, the Quaker philanthropist, one of the first Englishmen to advocate the abolition of slavery and a prominent leader in the anti-slavery movement.

Leader in the anti-slavery movement, the distriction was and intriduction wardens, and jurisdiction, but not the wardens, and jurisdiction, but not the

his native town, and of his beautiful life we have other memorials in the eloquent poems of Whittier and his sister Elizabeth. n reading these one cannot fail to notice their application to the life of the daugh-ter, and her efforts in the defence of the poor and oppressed. Her nature seems

Calais; and it was here that was fitted out the beautiful ship sent to Norway to bring to England the king's daughter for marriage to Prince Edward, afterwards King Edward II. Among the strange customs of the old city none were more curious than the mode of electing the mayor, high steward, recorder, sub-steward and other municipal officers, which was only changed as late as the middle of the present century. An inquest of twelve persons was formed by placing the name of twenty-four freemen into four hats. Then a person called an "Innocent," usually a child, drew three names from each of the four hats. These twelve persons formed the

IR. WAKEMAN'S JOURNEYINGS. At Yarmouth, England-Pen Pictures of a Seafaring Family in Dickens' "David Copperfield"—Curious Records of the Early Days of

othe Editor of the Journal and Couries: "Every night," said Mr. Peggotty, eg'lar as the night comes, the candle mus stood in its old pane of glass, that if ver she should see it, it may seem to say, Come back, my child, come back!" If ever there's a knock, Ham (partic'lar soft mock), arter dark, at your aunt's door, oen't you go nigh it. Let it be her-no ou—that sees my fallen child!" Thus, poor old heart-broken Mr. Peggot

ty, to Ham Peggotty and Mrs. Gummidge s he set forth on his weary search for th pisode of her departure from the Yarnouth boat-home with Steerforth. In the whole range of English fiction there is nd pathos of the joys and woes of this ne seafaring family, which the masterand of Dickens, in "David Copperfield," enduringly placed, as type of lowly loyal and love, against the perspective of umble toil; just as Millet has fixed two easant forms against one Breton evening cloaming, for an eternal suggestion of

on the west coast of Ireland, the faces and forms of the Spanish fishermen of Barcelona are reproduced in those of the fishwives and men of Claddagh; and you will find bits of arch, column, balcony and tiny patios or courts, in Galway, as Moorish as any in Grenada or Seville. In like manner you are continually reminded of Holland in Yarmouth. Amsterdam lies but a little way distant, straight across the and this one family-which we always asociate in our minds with long reaches of little way distant, straight across the North Sea. The great "Dutch Fairs" of olden times brought hither all the provin-cial folk of Suffolk and Norfolk and of the and dunes, bits of wreck, splatches of ghostly spume and drift of a rather dreary and cruel shore, with a steely, measureless "North Countree." Many Dutch factors and merchants settled here, married and waste beyond, and a very dank and clammy fisher-town near at hand-Yarmouth became merged with the local population. Yarmouth herring-fishers copied the Dutch d be unknown to-day, save for the great plump smoked herrings it sends all over the world under the name of "Yarmouth bloaters." In our youthtide days, and with the uncompromising appetites of we who were "brown-faced tunicked country boys," how their subtle arome mingled of the country grocery-store Mecca! With shirts, boddiced waists, wooden shoes and the marvelous pipes of Holland. This is nowhere more noticeable than in the narrow maze of streets intersecting the main thoroughfares from east to west. their accompaniment of crackers they in-variably wen our last coppers. Then ame the royal feast on the empty barrels and boxes in the rear of the "store." We never got enough. But we all registered vows that when we "got big" we would go to Yarmouth, wherever that was, and just sit down and eat one box of herrings with-'rows'." As a rule this portion of the city houses the lowly. At nearly every door some indication of the fisherman's life is apparent. Bits of wreck are lying in this me to be transformed into "lighters" or

handles by which it is lifted. Gloves, neckties or laces pulled smooth after wearing and placed between the boards are kept flat and are relieved of their wrinkles by the even pressure of the weight and are taken out looking quite fresh and new. If it is desired that the glove press shall be very ornamental it may be furnished with covers of painted satin, kid or chamois. A pretty square for a table cover may be made from a large damask mapkin by working out the design of the border, which should be striking rather than intricate, with bright-colored silks in the oriental style and introducing threads of Japanese gold which will not tarnish in washing. The edge should be finished with a border of Russian lace. This lace, by the way, hitherto little known outside the empire of the Tsars, is now in great demand in Paris, one firm alone having ordered more than a thousand pounds' worth from the lace makers of Orel. Nothing but the purest linen thread is used for it, and the designs are bold and somewhat barbaric.

This is the only real lace which is produced in mixtures of color. The unbleached flax makes a deep ceru tint, and with this pale or dark blue, deep red, old rose, orange or golden brown threads are occasionally interwoven. Ecrn with red or blue is a favorite combination, and sometimes a lace is found made entirely of blended colors. These laces will be much used for edging tea and lunch cloths, the embroiderry wrought to match the tints of the lace, and Oriental china ware carrying out the same scheme of color.

Some of the new lunch and tea cloths have in addition to the embroidered design, a quanity suggestive motto, wrought in shades of yellow filoselle:

"Trac does our fancy aid, And keeps the palace of the soul," It is an increased in the embroidered design and an entry of the produced in mixtures of color. The unbleaded colors of the box of the produced in mixtures of color. The unbleaded colors of the box of the produced in mixtures of color. The unbleaded colors of the box of the produced in the another entrance. Models of anchors, smacks and full-rigged ships adorn ground floor windows; while from the casements and meager balconies above, everything that can hang and dry in so little space, from a suit of "oilskins" swaying like a fisherman-scarecrow, to a quarter-mile herring-net in folds, or a mainsail of a smack flaps and slans the facades on eithsmack, flaps and slaps the facades on either side in easy and friendly familiarity.

There is but one vehicle in all Yarmouth There is but one vehicle in all Yarmouth which can traverse these shadowy "rows," many of them as close and dim as the sunless thoroughfares of old Algiers. This is called the "Yarmouth cart." It is a genuine antique, but remains in general use, because necessary for service in "the rows." It has but two wheels, low and heavy. The stout rack or frame which they support runs rearward and upward they support runs rearward and upward same distance, at the same angle along the same distance, at the same angle along the lower part of the shafts. One horse only is used. The cartman usually balances the cart in loading directly over the wheels, but if not, accomplishes the same by the addition of his own weight. The shafts are of extraordinary length, like those of the curious Cuban volante. You will frequently find them fully fourteen feet long from tips to socket, where they really begin. A cavalcade of these empty carts, clattering down the quaint old streets on their homeward way at even

> into one's fancy the suggestion of a pro-cession of chariots returning from the Ro-There is little at Yarmouth and round about for actual identification of the things and folk Dickens made you fee were here, save in all the seawise flavor of were nere, save in all the seawiss flavor of objects and men. In that respect you can at once find innumerable families of the Peggotys. To be sure you can come, as I did, along the level Suffolk highway, over the same road on which Dickens, Mark Lemon and Labor Lemon and John Leach first traveled dur ing their famous exploring expedition to Yarmonth. Over there between Yar mouth and Lowestoft you will find the lit-tle thatched hamlet of Blundeston—the

their jurisdiction vested in baron lord-wardens, such jurisdiction, but not the title, being abolished as late as 1855, Yar-mouth endeavored to attain to the same dignity, but only secured a sort of munic-ipal jurisdiction through deputed bailiffs of the Cinque Ports' lord-wardens. But the city secured better than a dignity in her great annual "Free Fairs," which shortly became the headquarters of hordes of Dutch traders, and eventually made Yarmouth the greatest herring-mart of Yarmouth the greatest herring-mart of England. Yarmouth furnished forty-three sail and one thousand and seventy-five marines for the memorable siege of Calais; and it was here that was fitted out

Mr. Grump—I can't see, my dear, what good that border of fur does you around he hem of your skirt. Mrs. Grump— Why, it shows that I can afford it.—Har

"How are you, my boy! I've been asking all your old friends about you, and they say they never see you. Been out of the city!" "No. I've simply lost all my for-tune."—Philadelphia Times.

Uncle Sawback (entering lamp store)— l'har, I've brung the instrument back. Dealer—What's the matter with it? Uncle Sawback—You said it was a pianner lamp; but Sairy Ann can't get a blame note out of it, nohow.—Harper's Bazar.

hats. These twelve persons formed the inquest; and they were literally incarcera-ted in the city hall "without mest, drink,

fire or candle" until nine of them agreed upon the municipal officers; and there was

this primitive procedure.

The Dutch have left their mark plainly upon old Yarmouth. Indeed one will find similar traces of continental influences, though very old and remote, in a number

point straight and true to progenitors and builders from the Norman French. At Plymouth and Penzance, in Cornwall, the

old Hebrew strain is clearly descernable, hough the Jews were never in Cornwall

the French. Away over at old Galway, on the west coast of Ireland, the faces and

kindling. Sinkers and buoys are piled in

Mistress—Bridget, have you spoken to the milkman about the kind of milk ha has been leaving us lately! Bridget (re-cently imported)—No, ma'am. I never shpake to shirangers until I am well ac-quainted wid 'em.—Chicago Tribune.

similar traces of continental influences, though very old and remote, in a number of the seaports of Great Britain. In Berwick, Scotland, and in many of the fishing villages of the Firth of Forth, as well as in old Edinburgh itself, you will find a type of face, manner, and occasionally suggestions in ancient architecture, which well the traight and type to the property of the second type to the property of the second type to t Literary Note.—"I see that in the pre-face of your book you state that it is writ-ten to fill a long-felt want. What do you mean by that?" "What do I mean by that! Why, I've been needing a square meal for the last eighteen months. Don't you call that a long-felt want?"—Texas you call that a long-felt want?"-Texas Siftings. "I think we'd better call those beasts with the wall-paper backs and big mouths alligators," said Adam. "I like the name crocodile better," said Eve. "Well, we'll though the Jews were never in Cornwall in numbers less than eight hundred years ago, when they found a source of wealth in the tin of the Cornish mines. Up in Aberdeen, Scotland, the Norse blood still tells marvelously in complexion, hair, figure and in local names of places and men. Away up in Lerwick, Shetland, all the old portions of the city are as typically Dutch as the oldest portions of Haarlem and Amsterdam. At Cork you will find traces of the French. Away over at old Galway. see how our stock of titles holds out. If there's more than enough to go round, we'll give the reptile both names."—Har-per's Bazar.

A gentlemen on a walking tour is set upon by a band of robbers. "Whence come you?" demands the captain of the band. "From the Casino at Monte Carlo," replies the gentleman, with fear and trembling. "So, so," murmurs the captain in compassionate tones; then, turning to his comrades, he continues: "Alms, gentlemen; alms for the poor traveler! gende Blaetter.

James (earnestly)-I tell you, William James (earnestly)—I tell you, William, there's got to be something done about it. William—Would you wipe out the saloon? James—Well—er—I'm not prepared to go that length, but the rum power must be curbed. William—You're right, every time. Well, I must be going. James—Take another before you go, Bill. Say, Henry (enter barkeeper,) Manhattan cocktail for me. William—Make me another rum numb. Henry and a little atronger rum punch, Henry, and a little stronger than the last. (They drink and exennt.)— He Told the Truth.-President board of

police commissioners—We are sorry to say, O'Hoolahan, that you are discharged from the force. O'Hoolahan—An' fer phat cause, yer honor! President—A jewelry store was burglarized in your district last night. Did you meet anyone on your beat last night! O'Hoolahan—Yis, your honor; last night! O'Hoolahan—Yis, your honor; I met a man, an' he said, said he, he wus going to open a jewelry sture. President— He did open a jewelry store and stole five thousand dollars' worth of goods. O'Hoo-lihan—The man may have been a thafe, but he was no liar.—Jewellers' Circular. Sir: I send you an humble contribution to the soul-satisfying and ever popular "Mother" series of songs. If it should strike a sympathetic chord in the popular heart I shall not regret the labor spent

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'or Sale—Horse—30 Broadway.
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Grace P. E. Church—Rev. A. Douglass Miller.
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College Street Church—Rev. J. D. Weston.
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Advent Christian Church—Rev. A. S. Withington.
Second Congregational Church—D. M. James. SUNDAY SERVICES

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D.C., 8 p. m., Mar. 6, 1891. Forecast till 8 p. m. March 7, 1891: For Maine: Generally fair, slightly variable winds

For the rest of New England and eastern New York: Rain or snow Saturday; no change in Cautionary signals at Block Island

Local Weather Report.

30.19 Temperature

Tumidity

Vind, direction

Wind, velocity

Mean temperature, 25.
Max. temp., 32; min. temp., 18.
Precipitation, .00 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 22-W.
Total excess or deficiency of temperature since
January 1, -x1.72 degrees.
Total excess or deficiency of precipitation since
Jan. 1, x3.78 in. H. J. COX. Observer.

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 milted and resulting depth of water
not known.

Brief Mention

Mrs S T Ford of Milford is ill with tw-Meriam Post of Meriden is preparing to

hold a big G. A. R. fair. James Lester, aged ninety-nine years, six months and twenty-one days died at his home in Lyme, Thursday Mrs. Delia Durand, mother of Samuel

C. Durand of Milford was prostrated with a shock of paralysis on Wednesday morn Those shoulder capes and the low prices at Burgess & Burgess' are still in much de-

mand. The stock is a splendid one and daily many ladies select from. Thomas Killian, the Bridgeport victim of self-mutilation, is sinking steadily at

the hospital, and his speedy death is now regarded as almost a certainty by the hos-The steamer Rosedale of Bridgeport

occupied the same slip when at New York as did the burned City of Richmond. The former had just steamed out of the slip when the Richmond caught fire. Lawyer Henry G. Newton has purchased

the wood dwelling house formerly owned by William Gay, corner of Kimberly and Gilbert avenues, and is building on a nice addition, making it a two-family house. It will be, when finished, very desirable property for that fine location. A national convention celebrating the be-

ginning of the second century of the American patent system will be held in Washington on April 8, 9 and 10, and among the speakers, Professor W. P. Trowbridge of this city will speak on "The Effect of Technological Schools Upon the Progress

Death Yesterday. John Ward, who has been an inmate of the almshouse for about five weeks, died yesterday of consumption. His brother, who lives on Hamilton street, took charge

Walter Coggswell and W. E. Blakeman of this city will start Monday afternoon for Redlands, Cal., where their future home will be. Both have been for years in the employ of Adams Express company, the former five and the latter nine. Mr. Coggs-well was a way bill clerk at the depot and Mr. Blackman an extra messenger. They intend now to devote their energies in orange growing. They have been efficient servants for the company and their loss will be regretted. A wide circle of friends will be loth to say good bye, but at the same time will heartily wish them every success in their new venture.

One of the many business establishments which are enjoying an immense business is that of P. J. Kelly & Co., the Grand avenue and Church street house furnishers. ments which the firm offers. Another is its square and honorable dealings. Another is its characteristic of giving the best quality of goods for the lowest prices. Still another is the large variety of arti-cles to be selected from at the large stores of this firm. Because of all these things, people are attracted from all parts of the city and from neighboring towns to exam-ine the large list of bargains offered and to secure what they cannot secure at any oth-er store.

The Tunnel Enquiry. As will be seen by telegraphic dispatches from New York, additional warrants

for the arrest of Consolidated road directors have been issued. A reporter called at the residence of President Clark last

BROWTH OF MANUAL TRAINING. n Advanced Standard of Instruction Soon to be Adopted by Our Publi Schools-The Coming School Exhi bition-Contagious Diseas Graduate Instruction at the High

lyanced standard of manual training in the public schools which has escaped the otice of the board of education. It was out a few years ago that manual training n its crudest forms was introduced into the schools, and it has proved an unmis takable success. In fact, it could not be ispensed with at present, and so necessa ry does it seem to be that before many vears it may be made a separate depart ment in the curriculum, equal in importance with the business, collegiate and and other courses

It is the purpose of the board to elevate the standard of manual training in the grammar schools as much as possible, but it is yet an open question whether to ex-tend the development of this department tend the development of this department to the High school. Several members of the board, notably Major Strong and Mr. Adler, are opposed to adding this to the High school course.

The board sees the need of a central

building devoted to this department of the school instruction, and it is the intention to make the large new central building, which will be finished by the opening of the fall term, a headquarters for this branch. Before many years, it is anticipated, that the public school system thus developed will product the party of the state of the party of the state of th developed will graduate as competent ar-

post graduate instruction given at the High school. At last night's meeting the committee on schools recommended that no post graduate instruction be given durthat the teachers might give this instruc-tion outside of this time during May and une if they so desired.

Professor W. H. Brewer of the scientific chool appeared to urge that the post raduate instruction be continued. He

said it was highly necessary for the repu-tation of the city and of the school that it tee's recommendation.
Principal French of Lovell school has been quarantined in his house for thirteen days because of scarlet fever in his family

The committee on schools recomme that he be reinstated and receive full pay for this time. This aroused considerable discussion.
Captain O'Brien thought that no compensation should be allowed unless an equivolent was given by the teacher. He said that if

the matter had happened to a common teacher, no notice would have been taken of it and the deduction in salary would have been made. After some further discussion, the committees recommendation was adopted Captain O'Brien alone voted against it. Miss Bonney was ordered from school be-cause of diphtheria in her house and was given but one-quarter of her regular pay for the five days which she lost. The board voted last night to pay her in full, and Messrs. Hemingway, Adler and O'Brien appointed a committee to formu-

late a rule upon such cases, so that al could be treated alike. This payment in full for time lost by teachers in cases of ontagious diseases is expected to haster the promptness of reporting any successes which may occur. Miss Samson of No. 3 Oak street school was suspended for the usual time becaus of contagious disease in the house wher

The board voted to allow Misses Pec The board voted to allow Misses Feck and Evans, who left the senior high school class last September to enter Smith and Wellesley college respectively, to graduate with their class provided they pass the regular examinations. pass the regular examination Miss Hattie Schulhafer of 7 Webster

cause of illness. It was voted to open an additional room in the Rosette street school in May.

give him \$800, and the janitor of the Dixwell avenue school was given an increvs

from \$600 to \$700.

Superintendent Curtis stated that Jun 11, 12 and 13 had been selected for the in 11, 12 and 13 had been selected for the industrial exhibition of the schools. In this exhibition all branches and departments will be represented. The general committee in charge is Superintendent V. G. Curtis, L.L.Camp, Principal Fifield, Principal Loomis, Miss Anna S. Johnson, Miss M. R. Webster, and G. W. Hernicket. Webster and G. T. Hewlett. The recep-tion and invitation committee is J. R. French, J. D. Whitmore, Mr. Abbott, Miss A. E. Judson, Miss S. S. Sheridon, Miss Anna P. Day and Mark Pitman. Other ommittees are: Language, George B furd, Miss Bessie Howes, Miss Emily F Hurd, Miss Bessie Howes, Miss Emily F.
Warner, Miss E. K. Armsted. Miss Rita
Shea, Miss Maro A. Maltby. Drawing, F.
R. Honey, Miss Lizzie C. Bradley, Miss Julia
Hadler, Miss I. L. Henry, Miss A.S. Johnson,
Miss E. T. Liefield, Miss Emily M. De For-

est. Occupation, Miss M. A. Pinney, Miss Edith E. Goodyear, Miss C. F. Finch, Miss Mary J. Alden, Miss Julia F. Flannagan Miss M. Grace Beecher, Miss Anna M Brennan. Kindergarten, Misses Winnie Evendon, Nellie Hill, L. M. Bower, Carrie B. Hyde, E. C. Lines, Marie J. Bradley. Sewing, Misses Lillian A. Glad-win, H. E. Goodrich, Julia A. Robinson, win, H. E. Goodrich, Julia A. Robinson, J. E. Peck, C. E. McCaffrey, H. P. Marsh, Gertrude Roche. Writing, James Wallis, Misses Frances I. Wheeler, Jennie R. Catlin, S. Alice Darrow, Minnie T. Bird, Nellie L. Bonney, Cordelia Clinton. Arithmetic, John G. Lewis, Misses Georgina Norman, Alice G. Ford, Lillian E. Bradley, Martha E. Chapman, Edith Johnson. Geography and history, Fred. E. Bangs, Misses Julia A. Bidwell, Ada T. Somers, Sarah A. Tucker, Hos-

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Teachers' appliances, Misses Maria L.
Breen, Lottie J. Thompson, Kathrine Morstatter, Mary E. Egan, Lizzie M. Catlin,
Celestine Wall, and Willistina Goodsell.
Training and class work, Misses
Phelps, M. R. Webster, Bessie Howes.
Cooking, Misses Emma Polson, Jennie
R. Burlock, Elena M. Howd, M. I. Galbraith, J. A. Malcolm, Helena Charlton.
Manual training, F. R. Honey, John Pursell, Misses Clara W. Hurlburt, Ella F.
Healey, Anna C. Minor, H. N. Gunn.
Music, Benjamin Jepson, H. S. Gulliver,
Misses Cordelia Merum, Mary A. Maher,
Charlotte H. Oviatt, Sadie B. Wilkinson.
High school, J. D. Whitmore, M. M. Marble, Malcolm Booth, James Wallis, Misses
McAllister, S. S. Sheridan, Mary A.
Storrs.

clerk of the board for the coming year a a salary of \$1,500.

W. H. Anderson appeared as agent for Kennedy's geometrical blocks, which he arged the board to use in the schools for demonstration.

IN THE TIME OF HOMER.

fessor Seymour's Lecture Last High State of Civilization Accord ing to Modern Standards—Little Known of the Practical Every Day Life.
Professor Seymour's lecture last evening

interesting which have been given this winter in the mechanics' course. The atfollowing is the lecture in substance: "A recent article in the New Englande compared the life of the Homeric heroe before Troy with that of the Fiji Islander of to-day-in their councils and their wars The resemblance must not be pressed, though we recognize the fact that the Greeks of Homer's time had not yet at-

ained a high degree of civilization. They may be compared fairly with their temporaries, the Hebrews of the age of David and Solomon, with considerable wealth and splendor, with much tender feeling and noble sentiment, with chival-rous delight in deeds of adventure and ersonal prowess. We must not look among either Greeks

or Hebrews for mediaeval saints, anymore than for the gentleman of modern society or the university scholar or the university scholar.

In some respects the Greeks of Homer's age were separated widely from the Hellenes of the historical period. The tribal contrasts and relations are not similar with the records of later history. Athens and Sparia are not yet contending for the leadership of Greece.

The contest between Greek and barbaring are recorded of the leadership of Greece.

ians received no prominence. The gods of Homer's day were not exactly those of the later times. Ares, Demeter and Interval as every solution to the solution of the teachers might give this instruction of the teachers might give this instruction of the solution of the solution of the teachers might give this instruction of the teachers might give this instruction. At last night's meeting the later times. Ares, Demeter and Dionysius have no prominence. Athena and Apollo are the chief divinities of war. Æsculapius was still a mere man. Pan and the goat-legged satyrs are unknown. Mortals were nearer the gods, and prophets like Calchar were directly inspired, while such rites of divination as were directly inspired, while such rites of divination as were still uncompleted by Xenophon were still uncompleted.

practiced by Xenophon were still un-known.

Homer's words for good and bad have no ethical quality. The Homeric Greeks recognized few of our ten commandments. They knew no commandment with divine They knew no commandment with divine sanction. That they should worship but one God, that they should do no labor on certain days, that they should not kill, commit adultery, steal, bear false witness and covet—all these were personal offenses, not against the gods or the state, though they might be against the public opinion

they might be against the public opinion of both gods and men.

The life which our poet describes was not—it cannot have been, the life of the masses of the people in his time. He tells us little of the lower strata of the community but little of the hard-working life of nity, but little of the hard-working life of the ordinary man. He sings by preference of the feasts of princes, the conflicts and adventures of mighty men of valor.

We must go to the Hesiod if we would learn of the privations and sufferings of the laboring classes. But Homer certain-ly gives us an honest, though somewhat idealized picture of the Hellenic life of his times. A life from which our own civilization can be traced by an unbroken line of direct descent. From this point of view we cannot fail to find a peculiar in terest in Homeric life.

One Hundred Years Old. The old building at 158 Orange street which is now being demolished, and where J. T. Whittelsey is to erect a new building this spring, is probably one hundred years old. It was for many years a residence.

FOR ANTIGONE.

First Choice of Seats at Auction a Warner Hall. The committee in charge of tickets for the forthcoming Greek play to be given at the Hyperion April 3 and 4, have determined to dispose of choice for seats by auction in Warner hall Saturday evening. March 21, at 7:30. Their object in this ception and the request was granted.

The bronze medal awarded the board of education by the Paris exhibition was officially presented to the board last night. It framed and hung up in the rooms be limited to ten as a maximum, the pre-board board below the property below the pre-mium being bid on each seat; thus a bid of the board.

A dozen what is at the cost of \$18 will be purchased for the high school.

H. S. Spier, janitor of Skinner school, sent a letter to the board stating that he thought he salary of \$770 was too small for the work he does. It was voted to chasers at the sale; those remaining are to be seld in the sale; those remaining are to be seld in the sale; those remaining are to be seld in the sale; those remaining are to be sold in the usual way at the Hyperion box office on and after Monday the 23d.

> MIRTH AT THE ALMSHOUSE. an Entertainment Given at Spring-

The inmates of Springside home were entertained Thursday in a most pleasant manner. Early in the afternoon Mr. J. F. Parsons, a contractor in the clock shop, with a party of about twelve from the Humphrey street Congregational church, called and had with them the implements as well as the will for having a good time. The large room was filled not only by the inmates but there were many of the neighbors as well. The following program was

Misses Post and Horsfall
Messrs. Parsons and Hall
Messrs. Parsons and Hall
Mr. J. F. Parsons
Mrs. A. Emmerich
Music by Zoo Zoo Band.
Miss Minnie Kay

responsible for the evening's pleasure. No leed of charity could be more acceptable, because the inmates of the home look forward to the evenings when something un-usual is going to happen with an intense degree of anticipation.

Mr. D. P. Candee is another geutleman who has done much work of this kind.

Next week Friday evening the Gipsy festival company from Westville, do the enter-

SUGGESTIVE WORDS. By Rev. A. Douglas Miller at St. Rev. A. D. Miller of Grace church, Fair Haven, preached in St. Paul's last evening.

Other clergymen assisting were Dr. Har wood and Rev. H. P. Nichols of Trinity church, Rev. Mr. Morgan of Christ church Rev. Stewart Means of St. Thomas' and Rev. Messrs. Lines and Birdsall of St. Paul's. The subject was "The Agencies Limiting the Preachers' Influence." Mr. Miller said: "There are many obstacles W. H. Anderson appeared as agent for Kennedy's geometrical blocks, which he nrged the board to use in the schools for demonstration. The matter was referred to the school committee.

OUR TALENT APPRECIATED.

Flattering Success Achelved by the Misses Schneelock in Their Recent Concerts.

The Misses Schneelock will return home Monday after an absence of a month or more, singing at concerts in New York, Brooklyn and vicinity. It will be pleasing to their many friends in this city to learn that their success has been of the most flattering nature.

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Miller said: There are many obstacles which preachers have to overcome. They are not organized as thoroughly as men in other matters to which people turn their attention. The ritual service is also an obstacle in separating the preachers from the people. Then there is the social obstacle. Men and women are too busy with society and its various attractions to heed religion sufficiently. Still more, the industrial obstacle. Men come when they can, when they must, when they feel like it, when the preachers is good. They are tired out on English with overwork. I do not blame them for this—they are the victims of the hurry of the times. Then there are many obstacles which preachers have to overcome. They are not organized as thoroughly as men in other matters to which people turn their attention. The ritual service is also an obstacle in separating the preachers from the people. Then there is the social obstacle. Men and women are too busy with society and its various attractions to heed religion sufficiently. Still more, the industrial obstacle. Men come when they can, when they must have a sufficiently still more in the first matter in the preachers have to overcome. They are not organized as thoroughly as men in other matters to which people turn their attention. The ritual service is also an obstacle in separating the preachers also an obstacle in separating the preachers from the people turn their attention. The ors have been issued. A reporter called at the residence of President Clark last their success has been of the most evening and ascertained that he was in New York and would not probably return until some time to-day.

General Manager Lucius C. Tuttle said last evening that President Clark and in the control of the said that no warrant had been served upon him and did not anticipate any such visitation. As to the ments of the case he had no remarks to make, a Lyngch Harrison, attorney for the Saintclays evening by interest of our country. I have taken many trends and that all he knew for the president wanted without any regulation.

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THAT TRIANGULAR RACE. he Yale Freshmen Vote to Send

nen-Some Spirited Speaking at the

Kaven Daily

Challenge to the Columbia Fresh-Last night in 176 Lyceum the freshme

held an important boating meeting, Burr '94 presiding A motion to challenge the on "Homeric Life" was one of the most Columbia freshmen was passed This will, if accepted by Columbia, admit the freshtendance was large and appreciative. The men to a triangular race with the Harvard priate to the day, have been prepared by and Columbia crews, as the Harvard freshmen have already signified their willingness to admit Vale to the race which the Harvard freshmen regularly row with the Columbia freshmen just before the Yale-Harvard 'Varsity boat race. It is exceedingly desired that Columbia will accept everal years, will the Yale freshmen have chance to try the mettle of the Harvard

The debate last evening in Osborn hall between the Yale union and the Kent club representatives was of a spirited as well as high order. The fact was clearly versity some speakers of no small degree of excellence. The attendance was unusu-

ally large.
The candidates for the Harvard freshman nine have now been training about two weeks, and their number has been reduced to twenty-five, all of whom will be retained until the Easter recess. Five men are trying for pitcher and four for catcher. Of the men who are trying for the nine, five have captained preparatory school teams, namely, Minton, the Eng-lish high; Highlands, the Fall River high; Hoag, the Roxbury Latin; Carr, the Gordon City school; J. Lowell, the Boston Latin. Dowell has been appointed temporary captain of the freshmen. He plays at second base.

at second base.

The Hon. William Dudley Foulke has decided to rescind his acceptance of the presidency of Swathmore college.

The Sheff, Senior dynamics has been paying a visit to the machine shops of Hartford. It is probable that Professor Morris of Williams, will receive a call to a Latin professorship at Yale.

The New Haven county commissioners have refused to allow the Kent club to ontinue to use the court room as a lect

The Glee club of this eastern trip will N. J., when they give their concert there.
Folsom '83, the stroke of the Yale 'varsity crews of '81, '82 and '83 coached the ndidates for the crew during the regular "tank" practice, Thursday.

A Double Theft. Philip Stratton of Broadway complained to Officer Marshall last night that a pair of shoes had been stolen from him and that he suspected James Kearns of the theft. A few minutes after the officer saw Kearns, in an intoxicated condition, com store at 93 Broadway, with a parcel of herrings from Mr. Butler. Thus a double theft stands against Kearns upon

LIKE THE BLIZZARD. Discouraging Times Up in Torring-

TORRINGTON, March 6 .- The snow has drifted so badly in many places that traveling is worse than at any time since the blizzard of '88. The stage from Goshen failed to come through Wednesday for the first time in many years. W. H. Farnham of the Farnham house started to return on horseback. It is discouraging to the average man to shovel out the front walk five or six times each day.

The cast of "Pinafore," which is to be produced under the auspices of Miss Justine Ingersoll at the Hyperion on May 6 and 7, is as follows: Ralph Rackstraw, is primarily to escape if possible the an- Benjamin Harwood; Dick Deadeye, Frank noyance of speculators and secure for the Nelson; The Captain, C. A. Ross; Admiral. The high school alumni ask for the use charity, in behalf of which the play is Harry Ensign; Boatswain, D. Christopher of the hall on April 22 for a triennial reacted, the premiums usually secured by Mead: Boatswain's Mate. Mr. Kivlan. Tommy Tucker, Master Groning, Joseph-ine, Miss Sullivan; Buttercup, Madame Oertel, and Hebe, Miss Schneelock. Miss Ingersoll stated last night that the piece is being mastered with much rapidity and that rehearsals at the Hyperion

Personal Notes.
Superintendent Davidson of the Consoldated road has returned from his southern Edward L. Lindsley of New Haven is

the new district deputy grand chancellor of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias. Many friends have extended congratula-ions to Descon and Mrs. Andrew Bryden tions to Descon and Mrs. Andrew Bryden of the Humphrey street Congregational church, who were recently united in the silken bonds of matrimony. Both are highly esteemed by many people.

W. E. Wright, C. E., Yale S. S. S., class of 1881, who is engaged in civil engineering in Oregon, is on a visit to his brother, E. A. Wright, of the Connecticut Indemnity association, after an absence of five

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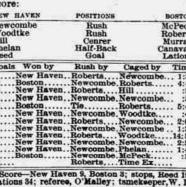
ears in the west.—Waterbury American Revival Services. At the revival services held last evening n the lecture room of the Church of the dessiah there was a large attendance. Rev. L. H. Squires opened the meeting and after brief remarks introduced Rev. L. B. Fisher of Bridgeport. Mr. Fisher made an able address, the subject of which was "Revivals." In the course of his re-marks he referred to the increasing inter-est manifested in all the Universalist churches in devotional exercises, and also the increased efforts to accomplish more work in the master's service. He pre-

work in the master's service. He pre-dicted a genuine revival of religion in the churches of that denomination in the near future, and exhorted his hearers to work diligently with that aim in view. Meet-ings will be continued each Friday eve-ning. Next week Rev. Mr. Lucky of the Humphrey street church will preach.

THE POLO WORLD. ew Haven Wins From Boston in a Listless Game—The Indoor Base Ball Contest. The polo game at the rink last evening etween the New Haven and Boston teams was witnessed by about 500 people and re-

sulted in an overwhelming victory for the home team by the score of 9 to 3. The playing of the home team was superb and had it not been for Lations' renarkable goal tending the score would een much larger. Again and again was ations bombarded only to kick them out n front of the cage to be again assailed with another volley of hot drives by Newcombe and Woodtke. The playing of the visitors was very listless and they all seem-ed to have an off night with the exception

There has not been a game here this season with the Boston team when the play-ing of Roberts and McPeck has been so erratic as their drives for goal were last evening and in consequence Reed had lit-tle to do but did that little well. The only interest centering in the game was how many gouls New Haven would have to their credit at the finish. The game was devoid of any roughness and no fouls were called on either side. The



SUNDAY SERVICES. The Centemary of John Wesley's Death to be Commemorated in Many of the Methodist Churches

-Quartelly Conference. The anniversary of the death of John Vesley, the founder of Methodism, will se commemorated by special services in most of the Methodist churches in the city to-morrow. Special sermons, approthe several clergymen, and the services will undoubtedly be of vital interest t the church-going public. ST. JOHN ST. M. E. CHURCH.

At the St. John street M. E. church th Rev. A. R. Abbott of West Haven will preach at 10:30. In the evening at 7:30 the challenge, as then, for the first time in | Dr. C. H. Dorman will give a temperance lecture in which he will illustrate by means of colored charts the effect of al cohol upon the human system. These lec tures of Dr. Dorman have met with great favor in the churches where they hav been delivered, as they show the evils of strong drink from the medical as well as the ministerial view. WESLEY CENTENNIAL AT FIRST M. CHURCH.

The centennial of the death of John Wesley will be observed at the First church. In the morning Dr. Chapman will preach on Wesley and the Methodis reformation. In the evening a platform meeting will be held, with short addresses on different phases of Methodism in this country. The hymns of the Wesleys will e sung throughout the day. AT EAST PEARL STREET CHURCH. The centennial of Wesley's death will b

dresses by Frank S. Moody, Fred. Collet, E. C. Hill and the pastor. Hymns written or translated by Wesley will be used.

IN WESTVILLE.

Rev. S. A. Sands of Woodbury will preach in the Methodist church, Westville, on Sinday.

March D.—Ine newly-elected directors of the base ball association are J. E. Prior, Dr. J. H. Osborne, M. Kiniry, John Fagan and J. Collins. All details of organization for the coming season have been left to this board. Next week they will elect a

At the meeting of the Young Men's Christian association in Warner hall, Sunlav afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. F. R. Luckey will give an address. Good music will be furnished by the Young Men's Christian association quartette and the glee club. All young men are cordially invited. The doors are open at 3:45. The young men enjoy these meetings greatly and large numbers of them have been present.

The young men's meeting at the rooms

to-night is open to all young men and the are cordially invited. A M. E. ZION CHURCH. The fourth quarterly conference of th A. M. E. Zion church, E. George Biddle pastor, was held in the church last Tues day evening by Presiding Elder N.J. Green The pastor and trustees' report for the conference year from May 13, 1890 March 3, 1891, was as follows:

Members received from probation into full memberhip, 52; received by letter, 10 received on probation, 14; present bership, 212. Moneys contributed: 915 6 The quarterly conference was largely

ion the bishop for the return of the past for another year.

The annual conference will convene this church on May 6, for which the pastor and members are preparing. There is a small indebtedness which they are strug ly receive any aid any friend may be dis-posed to send to the pastor. Residence, 13 Admiral street. The pastor will preach Sunday morning, afternoon and evening. Public invited.

PRAISE SERVICE AT CITY MISSION HALL. In place of the usual people's service a the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, there has been arranged for to-morrow evening a praise service, the program for which is as follows: pening—Instrumental selection.....Orches lections from Gospel Hymns—We're March-ing to Cansan, Rejoice and be Glad, The Gospel Bells are Ringing, Come Unto Me and Rest.......Choir and congregati

ction by male quartette....Messrs. Bissell, Beley, Austin and Colem inging-My Song Shall be of Jesus...

lection by quartette.

Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand, I Will
Sing of My Redeemer. 

ection by quartette.
of remarks in closing by the pastor, Rev. V

Entertainments.

ronation—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name......By choir and congregat

HYPERION THEATER. "The Prince and Pauper," one of the most talked about of the successes of the past two seasons, will be the attraction on Monday and Tuesday nights. It is a dram atization by Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson of Choice Native Dressed Beef. Mark Twain's celebrated story of that name. Originally produced in Philadel-phia, it found favor at once and ran four weeks in that city. This was followed by a six weeks' run at the Broadway theatre, New York, and a brilliant engagement o four weeks in Chicago.

Primrose and West have one of the first minstrel performers in the country. Lew Dockstader, in their company, which appears on Wednesday night.

Alexander Salvini, a powerful actor, is booked for the last half of the week.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. "Devil's Mine," offers some good feat ures to playgoers and has been seen by large houses. It is a fair type of western drama. Its last two performances will be given this afternoon and night. PROCTOR'S OPERA HOUSE.

One of the most delightful dramatic en tertainments that has claimed the attention of a New Haven audience was the presentation last evening at this house of "Young Mrs. Winthrop" by the New Haven Dramatic association. The play in itself is a good one, full of intensely dramatic situations and bristling with ininterest as is well-known to the majority of our theater-goers. The play was staged with an attention to detail and accuracy that calls for the highest meed of praise. Of the cast naught but words of praise can be cast naught but words of praise can be written. The work of all was such as to put many professionals to blush and was in the highest degree conscientious and painstaking throughout. Of the individual members of the cast, the palm must certainly be awarded to Misses Belle Feuchtwanger, Jennie Weil, Delia C. Zunder, Fanny Fern Falk and Mr. Alfred Milander. While the work of all was more than usually meritorious, judged from a professional standpoint, the work of those above mentioned was absolutely flawless. Miss Feuchtwanger instilled into her portrayal of a lady of society a careful conception of the requirements of the character and a brilliancy and sparkle seldom met with among amateurs, and her acting, together with that of Miss Weil, who displayed wonderful grace, spontaneity, deli-

on the stage, and in "Caspar the Yodler" he is making a great hit. He comes on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Dixey in "Adonis" and "The Seven Ages" is the attraction on Friday and Saturday.

He is Sharply Critized All Around. The Springfield Republican sharply critizes Governor Hill for his action in the requisition matter and says: The senator-governor may call Bulkele esigns one or the other of his great office The New York Times says editorally:
The simple fact is that Hill has put him self "in a hole" this time and his effort to

extricate himself is so feeble as to mak him only the more ridiculous. The Herald: Mr. Bulkeley is in possession of the of-fice, is exercising its functions and dis-charging its duties. He is recognized as the acting governor. Judge Morris is not in possession, is not attempting to perform official acts and is not recognized as acting

The World If Bulkeley is a governor de facto he can be put down by the United States, on Morris' request, as an insurr

Died in Meriden.

nize Governor Bulkeley.

MERIDEN, March 6 .- Mrs. Robert H. Cur is, wife of Secretary Curtis of the Meriden Silver Plate company, died very suddenly last evening, and her death removes on of the most respected and beloved women from this community.

Mrs. Mary A. Sprout, aged seventy-three, widow of Josiah Sprout of 28 Pros-pect street, dropped dead this afternoon on Pratt street. observed at this church on Sunday even ing at 7:30. Platform meeting, with ad

> manager and perfect arrangements for a good local team. The Yale freshman team have already asked for a date. Plainville has her team made up. Bowers of Yale and Michael Lambert will pitch and Steve Lambert is to be short stop. It is probable that Mr. E. E. St some other prominent business man of the

March 6.—The newly-elected director

place will succeed Mr. Dunston as president and manager of the Connecticut Mc Dining Tables, tor company. The concern just not running its factory until late at night. The concern just now is THE TALK OF NEW HAVEN. Dr. Damon and His Great Work.

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nue, Davenport avenue, Martin street, and se

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; also house on Howe street; also
for a small family on Howe stree
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Barn; five stalls.

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erms made known at time of sale. LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, March 6, 1891.

STATE of ESTEVES E. MARSH, late of Orange, in said district, deceased.

Upon the application of Adeline (Marsh, praying for power and authorit o said estate, as per application on file ully appears, it is ORDERED—That said application be hear

ORDERED—That Said application be held and determined at a Probate court to be held a New Haven, in said district, on the 11th day o March, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock in the formoon, and that notice be given of the pendenc of said application and the time and place on hearing thereon, by publishing the same newspaper Baving a circulation is mh7 it . A. HEATON ROBERTSON, Judge.

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LATEST CANADIAN ELECTION NEWS

News and Politics in Great

Britain.

WARRANTS FOR FIVE.

in the Law's Stern Grasp-All Re-leased on Bond-Warrants Signed

lay issued warrants for Chauncey M. De

pew, George N. Miller, Wilson G. Hunt

Joseph Park and William Rockefeller, five

of the directors of the New York, New

Haven and Hartford railroad, and then

awaited the arrival at his office of his offi-

cers with their prisoners. Some of those

or whom warrants had been issued did

not wait their service, but came on their

own volition to the coroner's office. The

first to arrive was Joseph Park. He was

ecompanied by his son, Hobart J. Park,

who became his father's bondsman, quali-

fying in \$50,000, the amount of bail being

fixed by the coroner at \$25,000. Charles

the next to arrive. With him was Henry W. Taft, his attorney. President Clarke said that he had remained in the city over night to learn whether his pres-

nce was desired by the coroner. Turning the two Parks he asked them to become

his bondsmen for the required \$25,000. The coroner refused at once to accept either of the Parks. President Clarke then wished to give one bond for the appearance of all the directors of the road.

This the coroner refused, saying that in-dividual bonds must be given. Counsel Taft then raised an objection to the amount of the bond, contending that it was entire-

convenience in coming to the coroner's office. The coroner said he would wait

office. The coroner said he would wait until Monday night. Frank Tilford of the firm of Park & Tilford, at this point arrived and gave bond for President Clarke. At 4 o'clock Lawyer Loomis of the Central road arrived and asked that Mr. Depew's bond be prepared. Half an hour later that gentleman, accompanied by Cornelius Vanderbilt, walked in. When Mr. Depew had signed the bond he saked

Mr. Depew had signed the bond he asked what the amount of it was "Twenty-five

housand dollars," said Coroner Levy.

morning.

To-night the coroner signed the warrants for the arrest of the other directors, and they will be served as soon as possible. They are the following persons: E. H.

Trowbridge of New Haven, William D

Bishop and Nathaniel Wheeler of Bridge

port, Henry C. Robinson of Hartford, Ed ward M. Reed of New Haven, Henry S Lee of Springfield, Mase., Leverett Brain and of Hartford, William L. Squire, th treasurer, and W. D. Bishop, jr., the sec

Mr. Jerome Burled.

of New York was buried to-day in Kensa

Greene cemetery. The body was brough

from London to Grosvenor chapel in South Audley street, W., where the religious ser-vices were conducted by Rev. W. Foster Elliott. From the chapel the body was

The Illinois Senatorship.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 6 .- In joint

ession of the legislature to-day balloting

for United States senator continued up t

the fifteenth ballot change, and then for the first time in the history of joint assembly the democrats moved to adjourn. The motion prevailed by a vote of 107 to 97.

Four of the anti-Streeter republicans and Moore and Cockerell (F. M. B. A.) voting

with the democrats. The republican steeling committee were greatly disappointed at this result.

SERIOUSLY BURNED

Foundry.

Amoskeag foundry this afternoon several

men were burned by the bottom of a ladle containing one thousand pounds of molten

men were burned by the bottom of a ladle containing one thousand pounds of molten from dropping out, spattering the hot mass apon them. Thirty received more or less injury, the badly burned being Eugene Sullivan, John Sherry, W. H. McKean, N. B. Dearborn, William Ramsay, Patrick King and Arthur Fastmen. The two form.

King and Arthur Eastman. The two form

er were burned badly on the back and

neck, but will probably recover. Great excitement was caused. Several others

Result of Experiments.

New York, March 6.—In this week's

Medical Record Dr. A. Jacobi of this city

oncludes his review of inoculations with

Professor Koch's tuberculin. Dr. Jacobi sums up the result of a large number of experiments as follows: What it has done

and can do is more than any other remedy

and can do is more than any other remedy except climatic treatment in pulmonary tuberculosis and surgical interference in select cases of local tuberculosis has succeeded in accomplishing. From what little I have observed it would appear that the next future of successful treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis consists in the

pulmonary tuberculosis consists in the combination of climatic cures with the

areful and persistent use of tuberculin

THE ELECTION IN CANADA.

atest Returns-A Total of Twentyfour Conservatives.

TORONTO, Ont., March 6.-The following

able shows the latest standing of parties

in the provinces: Ontario, 45 Conserva-

tives, 45 liberals; Quebec, 28 conserva-tives, 36 liberals; Nova Scotia, 16 con-servatives, 45 liberals; New Brunswick, 13 conservatives, 2 liberals; British Colum-bia, 5 conservatives; Manitoba, 4 conser-vatives, 1 liberal; Northwest territories, 4

conservatives; Prince Edward Island, 2 conservatives, 4 liberals; totals, 117 con-

conservatives, 2 liberals. This gives a con-servative majority of 24. There are five constituencies to hear from. In Algoma, Ont., and Huntingdon, Que., the elections

The Tennis Tournament. MAGNOLIA, Fla., March 6 .- The tennis

ournament closed to-day in fine

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 6 .- At the

Thirty Men Receive Injuries in

LONDON, March 6 .- Mr. Leonard Jerome

More Directors.

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District of New Haven, ss Probate Court, March 4, 1891.

E Haven, in said district, deceased.

Pursuant to an order from the Court of Probate for said district, will be sold at public ance tion to the highest bidder, on 18th day of March, A.D. 1891, at 100 cl k in the forenoon, (unless previously disposed of at private sale), the following real estate of said deceased, situated in the town of New Haven, viz:

One undivided one half interest in the house and lot known as No. 7 Madison street.

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near Chapel; houses on ORANGE
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throp ave. Exchange street, PINE STREET
TWO fine houses on Quinniplac street, Annex
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Y acres of land, on Townsend avenue, near
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The above Apricots are of the finest quality and packed in heavy syrup—better than Peaches.

Oranges, Oranges.

Oranges for cutting up, 13c dozen, 2 dozen 25c.

Extra fine Havana Oranges 15 and 30c dozen.

Fancy Florida Oranges 23 and 30c dozen.

Fancy Messina Lemons only 12c dozen.

Raisins.

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Finest Evaporated Raspberries 35c lb.

Two gross Catsup, quart bottles. 12c each.

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Five gross just received, which we shall sell at 10c each. They are a bargain.

form. The handicap singles were played first, five sets. In the handicap singles for the semi-final round Wright gave Cooke, of England, 20 and beat him 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, after a hard fight. The final handicap singles took place between Wright and Stuart Smith. Wright gave Smith 30 and Owen 15, but Smith played too good tennis for Wright to overcome such odds and Smith secured first prize handily by a score of 6-3,6-2. In the consolation doubles Jones and Smith beat orm. The handicap singles were played olation doubles Jones and Smith beat Reid and Smith 9-6, 6-4. The final match Reid and Smith 9-5, 6-4. The final match in regular doubles was the event of the day. Campbell and Wright defeated Billings and Beach 6-1, 8-6, 10-8, in a long and uninteresting match. In the finals Beach average Reid half 90 and beat him 1-4, 4-3, tooked, 4-3, winning first prize. The men all go to St. Augustine to play for the tropical championship.

FATENTED.

FEDERAL CLUB BANQUET. The Gathering Presided Over by Dr Depew-Mr. Reed's Address-Ti Ex-Speaker Greeted With Treme dous Applause. New York, March 6.—The Federal club

ave a dinner at Delmonico's to-night in

LONDON, March 6 .- The liberal official or of W. H. Arnoux. Covers were laid for 150 and a number of distinguish ed persons were present. Before the ban quet ex-Speaker Reed of Maine held quite a reception in the parlors. Hon. Chaun cey M. Depew presided at the dinner, and speeches were made by Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt and General Stewart L. Woodford. Letters of regret were reseived from Vice President Morton, Sec etaries Blaine, Proctor, Noble and Tracy and Postmaster General Wanamake Among those present were: Stephen B. Elkins, Colonel William L. Strong, John McClave and Cornelius N. Bliss.

After the dinner Mr. Depew rapped the meeting to order and said: I am here to meeting to order and said: I am nere to-night much to my surprise. The coroner's jury holds me responsible for all accidents that happen on the railroad. Dismissing the accident of corporate office we will come done to the business of the evening. We are here to night as republicans. There are no mugwumps to doubt our faith in this world and the next. We are faith in this world and the next. We are present to give greeting to the republican leaders in the national congress. We welcome Reed. [Cheers.] We welcome Lodge. We regret McKinley is not here. A republican properly constituted has nothing to defend. The republican party has always won its victories by being aggressive. The bill carrying out the principles of our party which will put the American flag on the seas, becomes in the language of the hour a subsidy job.

Mr. Depew here referred in a humorous way to the caricatures of President Harriway to the caricatures of President Harri n and Speaker Reed in the weekly papers.

He then went on to speak of the recent elections and of the victories of the republican party in the passing of the subsidy bill and the defeating of the silver bill. bill and the defeating or the silver bill. We are happy in the act that the party of Garfield and of Blaine and of Lincoln and of Grant is the party of McKinley and Reed. Mr. Depew then proposed the health of the president of the United States, the toast being drunk standing and in silver.

arr. Reed was then introduced and was received with great applause. He said: "I trust that I appreciate as much as any other man the advantage of having good friends. Half of the struggle in life is to get a hearing. When Christopher Columbus discovered America it took him three months, but it took him half his life to are P. Clarke, the president of the road, was months, but it took him half his life to get chance to discover it. Advertisement i the absolute prerequisite to the sale of goods and your best advertisers are your ene-mies. Your friends sometimes go to sleep; mies. Your friends sometimes go to sleep; your enemies never go to sleep. The general public do not pay much attention to the advertisements, but proceed to examine the goods. The Fifty-first congress has been extensively advertised, but the public will soon proceed to examine what has been done. Whenever this country awakens to the fact that the doctrine of human liberty must prayall from one and of the bond, contending that it was entirely out of proportion. The coroner replied that all concerned should take the sum of the bond as a compliment. The warrants for George N. Miller and Nelson G. Hunt, not at the time having been served, Mr. Taft asked the coroner to hold them for a day or two as the two gentlemen were well advanced in years and he wished to consult their convenience in coming to the coroner's human liberty must prevail from one end to the other, then justice will be done to he man that enforces an honest count and an honest law. I will challenge the world to point to the equal of the Fifty-first congress for the great good it has done. We have done more than pass great measures. We have shown to the peole of this country that it is possible to have responsible government. This country to-day with its sixty millions of people cannot be governed as when it had hree millions. Our government has got to be the growth of the necessities of our own people and cannot be adopted from any other land. Mr. Reed spoke of the increased work of congress, comparing the work of the Fifty-first congress with the work done by congress during its first fifty years of existence. "What I claim," he continued "for the house of ontinued, "for the house of representatives is not what it has done, but what it has rendered possible for all time to be Tremendous applause followed the close

"By George," exclaimed the Central's president, in surprise. Mr. Vanderbilt then stepped forward to the desk when the coroner asked: "You are a freeholder, Mr. Vanderbilt?" "Yes," was the millionaire's reply. "You qualify for over \$50,000?" asked the coroner. "Yes," again replied of Mr. Reed's speech.
Mr. Depew then introduced Mr. Lodge.
"Not long ago," said Mr. Lodge in opening, "a distinguished democratic statesvanderone:
reply. "You qualify for over \$50,0000
asked the coroner. "Yes," again replied
Mr. Vanderbilt, and he signed the bond.
The property described in the bond was
Mr. Vanderbilt's residence on Fifth avenue. William Rockefeller did not put in
an appearance, but is expected in the defined his political position by saying 'I am a democrat.' It was a statement at am a democrat. It was a statement at once simple and beautiful. It had, too, the great advantage of requiring no intellectual effert either on the part of him who uttered it or of those who received it with rapturous applause. It presented a party creed at one so broad and so expansive that within its bounds opinions of almost any kind can find shelter. Within that elastic doctrine it is possible to be for a duty on wool and for free woolens in the west; for free wool and a duty on woolens west; for free wool and a duty on woiens in the east; for ballot reform in every republican state and for "local self-government in every democratic district; for honest money in New York and for free sliver west of the Mississippi. There is no doubt much meant in broad and simple declarations like that which I have quoted

from Governor Hill. But the ultimate result of such a creed is that those who profess it are united only in a determination that the officea shall belong to themselves and beyond that believe in anything or nothing. The republican party must be a party of principles. It is very easy loudly to declare a heartfelt loyalty when very victory rests with the party to which one belongs. With the party to which one belongs.
But at that moment it has no special value. It is in the hour of defeat that nations and parties need the faith and allegiance of their defenders. It is for this reason that I am glad to be here to-night, glad to have this opportunity at the close of a most eventful congress and after my party had suffered a defeat at the polls to declare my faith in its principles and my declare my faith in its principles and my hope and confidence in its future." In conclusion the speaker pointed proud-

in cutting off surplus revenue, revising the tariff, improving the administration of the customs, defending the currency and helping American commerce. The speaker also referred to the international copyright leg-islation. The record is made up and the islation. The record is made up and the American nation will profit thereby.

After the applause had subsided which followed Mr. Lodge's speech the chairman introduced Mr. Roosevelt, who spoke of Mr. Lodge as the champion of national ballot reform. Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped some day to see a national ballot reform law for congressional and presidential elections which would not interfere with state or local elections. "The restate or local elections.
publican party," he said,
two years been compelled "The reyears been compelled to meet movement for an inflated the movement for an inflated and, therefore, dishonest currency, and it is a matter of comparative indifference whether the fight was made for the unlimited coinage of a short-weight dollar or for paper money outright. Only the other day the most prominent member of the

day the most prominent member of the democratic party, ex-President Cleveland, came out in a letter against free coinage. He has received and deserved warm commendation for having written that letter, but it must be remembered that he simply followed along the path which had been cleared by the republicans. He merely spoke in favor of what they had already done. He deserves credit for having written a letter against the bill for the coinage of free silver, but infinitely more credit belongs to those who actually killed that bill—that is, the republican majority and Speaker Reed. Mr. Roosevelt also said that Speaker Reed and the republican majority in congress in dealing with parliamentary government and stopping a threatened paralysis, has achieved one of the greatest victories for the cause ever won. ever won.

General Stewart L. Woodford and Judge
Arnoux followed in speeches expressive of
republican doctrines.

LONDON, March 6 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Chili says that information received from official sources shows that the Chilian insurcents are short of ammunition, and that gents are short of ammunition, and that they therefore refrain from making an at-tack upon the capitol, Santiago de Chili, where the troops are well armed and pre-pared to make vigorous defence. Presi-dent Balmaceda's partisans are of the opia-ion that a vigorous effort upon the part of the government troops will quell the re-ballion.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- The business failares occurring throughout the country during the past seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co. and E. Russell & Co. of the mercantile agency by telegraph, number for the United States 235 and for Canada 20, or a total of 255, as compared with 290 last week and 295 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 260, representing 223 failures in the United States and 35 in the Dominion of Canada.

an Early Deliverance from Mr. Gladstone Expected in Liberal Official Circles—The Parnell Delegates to America to Leave Sunday.

Mr. Gladstone on the party's electoral program, which will either be issued as a special manifesto or declared in his coming peech at Hastings. The private and per istent entreaty of a number of leading ad perents to make his attitude toward the Irish party definite and unmistakeable has finally caused him to decide to speak out. Mr. Parnell's reiteration of assurances to the Irish people that by supporting him they would uitimately bring about the rrender of the Gladstonians, is resented keenly by English liberal leaders. Mr. Hadstone's pronouncement is expected to let the world knew that if the Irish people champion Mr. Parnell the English liberals will abandon home rule. Apart from Irish questions the rank and file of the liberal members of the house of commons are impatient to obtain a definite electoral platform. To-morrow the Gladstonian weekly, The Speaker, will contain an article entitled "Cleaning the Decks," admitting this feeling and adding that the admitting this feeling and adding that the admitting this feeling and adding that the official program will be in the hands of ready to write a poem, or sing a song, or the electors in time and that it will not be paint a picture, and as she was a society

romised labor legislation.

Mr. Gladstone has squashed the interest doubtful if there was one amo in the motion of the Scotch liberals led by
Mr. Clarke, proposing to establish federal
relations between the nationalities consti-

leave on Sunday. They are greatly heart-ened by the cable assurances of the warm and widespread support of their American compatriots. United Ireland contrasts the departure and prospects of Messrs. O'Con-nor, Kelley, Redmond and Harrison with the partial collapse of the McCarthyite mission preparations. The McCarthyites at first arranged to send Messrs. Abraham, Kenney and Flynn to act with Mr. T. O'Connor. Mr. Abraham refused, Messrs. Kenney and Flynn were superseded and T. P. O'Connor packed up his traps to come home. Now a single ambassador, Mr. For goes to represent the failing Mr. Fox, goes to represent the failing faction. The firmest English friends of the McCarthyites are beginning to despair of their ability to make headway against the virile activity of the Parnell-ites. Mr. Parnell has shown his usual skill n the selection of his emissaries. All, ex cepting Mr. Harrison, are trusted nationalists and can appeal with confidence bas upon part personal history to the Irish Americans. Mr. Parnell's speech at Clerk-enwell was a pointed bid for the labor vote. t was also meant to entice Mr. Davitt, but only stirred up Mr. Davitt's bile. Writing to the Labor World Mr. Davitt predic to the Labor World Mr. Davitt predict that Mr. Parnell will not humbug the work men, denounces him for making a hype critical profession of interest in labor whil actively fomenting racial feuds between the English and Irish democracies, and accuses him of being ready to wreck the home rule movement to pave the way for a tory-cum-Parnellite compact like that of

A ROUGH VOYAGE.

The Experience of the British Troo HALIPAX, N. S., March 6 .- The troop the Leicestershire regiment, arrived here yesterday from Bermuda. Very bad weather was experienced all the run up nearing the Nova Scotia coast. Soon after leaving England for Ber muda the steamer was boarded by an im-mense tidal wave. Everything mov-

able was swept from the decks, and it looked at one time as if the and it looked at one time as if the ship would founder. A number of seamen were badly injured and about twenty-five soldiers more or less hurt. Some had their arms broken, others were badly bruised, and in some instances legs were The Orontes sailed from Bermuda last Saturday morning. Fine weather was encountered up to Sunday night, when it commenced to blow hard from the north commenced to blow hard from the north with a heavy sea, in consequence of which her speed had to be reduced and the ship battened down. She then proceeded under easy steam, making very little progress till Wednesday afternoon, when the wind and sea moderated. Land was made early vertexled. ated. Land was made early yesterday

morning, but the ship laid off until the weather cleared some. There were no casualties on the passafe from Bermuda.

The Leicestershire regiment is composed of 17 officers and 837 men. The Orontes will sail on Monday for th West Indies and the Cape of Good Hope LOUISVILLE, March 6.-Near Mount Ster ling this morning William Ferguson, a re-

spectable farmer, seventy-eight years old and his son-in-law, B. C. Watts, were found dead from poisoning. His grand-daughter, Miss Grace Boyd, was also dying. The poison was arsenic and was put in coffee, made by Mrs. Ferguson, probably by some enemy of the family who slipped in

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

General Gordon, United States senate from Georgia, joined the Farmers' alliance The cruisers Philadelphia and San Francisco have been formally accepted by the secretary of the navy.

Prince Jerome Napoleon, who is lying il in Rome, has suffered a relapse. King Humbert again visited the prince to-day. There was a riot at Kolemea on election day. It was organized by the anti-semet ics who wrecked a number of Jewish shor and ravaged the Jewish cemetery where not one grave stone was left standing. One Jew was killed.

The work of taking a census of the Brit ish empire was begun on Thursday in In dia. It is expected to show 280,000,000 inhabitants in India against 224,000,000 in 1881. The British isles will be taken a month hence and it is estimated the population will show an increase of 15 per

now fitting out at Portsmouth, N. H., as the flagship of the Asiatic station, will b King of Medicines

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"Early in 1886 I went to Chicago to visit a
sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, 'A Day with a Circus,' in which were statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so in sed with the specess of this med I decided to try it. To my great gratif better and in a short time I was up and out of doors. I continued to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for about a year, whon, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released se that I went to work for the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then

on account of sickness. I believe the disease is expelled from my system, I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss of bone, and the sores formerly on my right leg-To my friends my recovery seems almo miraculous, and I think Hood's Sars is the king of medicines." WILLIAM A. LEHR, 9 N. Railroad St., Kendallville, Ind. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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put in commission on the 19th and will sail for that station in about a month. She will be commanded by Captain H. B. Seelye

Secretary Proctor yesterday awarded nedals of honor to the following named enlisted men for gallantry in the action of pircles expect an early deliverance from Wounded Knee Creek, S. D., in December last: First Sergeant Jacob Traulman, Troop I, Seventh cavalry, and Corporal Paul H. Weiner and Privates Joshua B. Hartzog, George Green and John Flood, all of Light Battery E, First artillery.

> Hard Experiences of One Accom plished Girl Trying to Earn a Liv-

Vomen," has a chapter with the title o "Self Support." In it she relates the experience of "an agreeable girl whose grea failure was her self conceit;" who fancied -until she tried-that "she could do everything that anybody could do." How she was cured of this delusion, and ther of the discouragement which followed the cure, may well be of interest to many As she did not look down on other peo ple's efforts her self conceit was amusing

the electors in time and that it will not be found wanting in strength or in practical character. With reference to the conservative platform a prominent member interviewed in the lobby of the house said that though the cabinet had decided to wind up the session as quickly as possible and aimed to prorogue parliament in the first week in July no declaration would be allowed to be given by the minister until early in the autumn. He indicated that in the campaign the commencing the coning were often favorably mentioned in the local papers, so she may be pardoned for believing she had a variety of talents, though no one who read her poems or heard her songs agreed with her.

Then came a crisis in her affairs. She was thrown on her resources without a moment's warning. She had to earn her living or starve. She had plenty of energy and was willing to work. She took a in the campaign the commencing the con-servatives would make a feature of the promised labor legislation.

gy and was willing to work. She took a rapid view of her powers. Then the scales fell from her eyes. She felt very

was gone. But it was not so. As her need was so urgent she tried to find work. the whips to intimate that the party ought not to discuss or vote on the matter. When Mr.Clark spoke to-night the liberals trooped out, and when the government put up a minor member to attack the proposal the house was counted out. Federation is not was amazing to be told that her grammar and spalling was faulty, and it was here and spalling was faulty, and it was here and spalling was faulty and it was here. yet a practical question, though it has a and spelling were faulty, and it was hard growing advocacy amongst the more exreme radicals.

Mr. Parnell's delegates to America will art dealers when they regarded her most cherished paintings.

some mortifying experiences, but the more conceited she is the more such experience she meets, because she is inclined to at tempt things preposterously beyond her. So this poor girl, who had always held her head high, was snubbed by every one. She was told the truth with almost brutal She was not a dull girl nor a weak one There was one thing she could do well at the outset, though she had so little dis-crimination in regard to herself that it did not occur to her that this would be her lever for moving the world. She was a beautiful housekeeper. She remembered WOULD go out by the day; terms rease
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this finally and acted accordingly.

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At first she had thought she could do everything well, and then she thought she could do nothing well. But by slow degrees and through much tribulation she began to set her faculties in order, and when she found her cover of a talent she when she found her germ of a talent she caltivated it. Ten years later she was able to support herself by her drawings. By this time her one fault had vanished.

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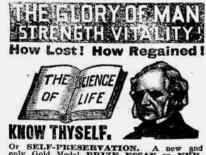
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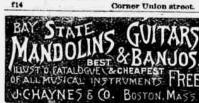
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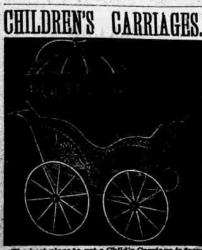
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FAIR HAVEN NEWS.

The Frolic of the Holidays"-A Very Interesting Entertainment—Close of the Bazar—Anniversary of the W. C. T. U.—Mr. Wood's Lecture on Jerus-alem—A Fine Concert in Prospect— To Celebrate Her Birthday Anniver-

"The Frolic of the Holidays" is the nam

of a delightful little entertainment given under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. at the Second Congregational church Thursday evening to a fair sized audience. The young ladies and boys representing the nonths, holidays and seasons were attired n costumes pertinent to the particular on, some of which were quite gorgeous. Upon the platform was a pyranidal structure upon which the partic pants, as they entered the stage in the narch, took seats, the green occupying the topmost seat. The participants and their ntations were as follows:

it was a very enjoyable and novel enterti was a very enjoyable and novel entertainment throughout.

The bazar under the auspices of the
Grand Avenue Baptist church was successfully closed at the Quinnipiac rink,
Thursday evening, when there was the
largest attendance of the series. All the
previous attractions enlisted the attention
of the patrons present. Music was furnished by the Dwight Place orchestra, Irving Hurlburt, leader.

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the affair and to whom great credit is due.

the affair and to whom great credit is due, consisted of Rev. E. C. Sage, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beebe. With scores of assistants, who worked hard to make the affair a success, splendid results was the outcome in a snug sum for the church's building fund. The bazar plan was the thought of Mrs. C. G. Ames of the executive committee. To-morrow will be six years since the organization of the Fair Haven W. C. T. U., and on this anniversary there will be

U., and on this anniversary there will be specially interesting services at the Grand avenue Congregational church at 3 p. m. An address will be delivered by Rev. I. C. Meserve of the Davenport church. The New Haven Orchestral club will furnish music. Reports will be presented of some of the features of progress and of the work during the six years.

At the Ferry streetchurch Sunday evening, at 7:30, Irving F. Wood of Yale seminary will speak on "Three Weeks in Jerusalem." Nearly a year ago Mr. Wood gave a lecture in the Ferry street church on "Four years in India." Mr. Wood spent three weeks in the sacred city of ent three weeks in the sacred city of crusalem. His address Sunday evening

will be of interest to all who are interested in the many scenes which center in the Holy city. All are invited. Miss Hettie Bradley will give a concert at the Grand Avenue Congregational church next Thursday night. Mrs. A. Heaton Robertson and Miss Bradley of lew York tenor, will sing, and Miss Lillian arrington of New York will recite. The ianoist will be Prof. E. A. Parsons. Horena E., daughter of Leyerne Luding-on, with some forty of her little friends, will celebrate her ninth birthday anniver sary at her home on Quinnipiac stree

A GATHERING OF BAPTISTS. of Young People of the Baptist Churches-Studying the Bible. A mid-winter conference of the young people of the Baptist churches of the stat was held Thursday in Hartford in the ecture room of the First Baptist church. here was a liberal attendance from this ty, including Rev. Philip S. Evans, jr. W. Barnes, Rev. A. A. De Larme and ev. E. M. Potest. An organization was

ffected first of all and E. B. Boynton of Hartford was chosen president and Rev. Mr. Evans secretary.

Some interesting discussions were had at the morning and afternoon sessions, in which Messrs. Evans, De Larme and Poteat which Messrs. Evans, De Larme and Poteat took an active part.

In the evening the closing session was held. This was also the opening session of the winter institute of Bible study, which continues through to-day, and is held under the auspices of the Connecticut Bible School union in connection with the American Institute of Sacred Literature.

American Institute of Sacred Literature. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. P. A. Nordell of New London and President E. B. Andrews of Brown colliege. Yesterday morning a class was formed by Dr. F. K. Sanders of Yale, the general subject for study being the period of "The Kings of Israel and Judah," from which the Sunday school lessons of the next quarter are taken.

To-day, from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m., Professor W. R. Harper, Ph. D., of Yale university, principal of the Ameri-can Institute of Sacred Literature, will have charge, his department being "The Prophets From the Beginning of Josiah's Reign to the Captivity in Relation to the History."

Funeral of a Child. The funeral of Freddie A. Goetze, son of Frederick and Barbara Goetze, took place from his parents' residence, 35 Auburn street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A very large concourse of friends attended. Rev. Mr. Siebke of the Emanuel German Rev. Mr. Siebke of the Emanuel German Lutheran church conducted the services, which were very impressive. The floral tributes were very numerous and beautiful, and were admired by all. The deceased was four years and eight months of age, He had been sick but three days with pneumonia, and his death was very unexpected. Mr. and Mrs. Goetze have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad hour of affliction. The pall-bearers were: Frank Faitsch, Bernard Butcher, Eddie Brandt, Freddie Doebele, The interment was in Evergreen ceme-

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the destruction of the Spanish Inquisition—the account being taken by Dr. Phelps from the life of the French officers, who xecuted the order by the command of Napoleon I.

All persons specially interested are invited, and all clergymen reading this notice are urged to be present.

Flag Brill Entertainment. Ioward avenue Congregational church will hold its annual entertainment at the

will hold its annual entertainment at the church next Thursday evening, March 12. It will consist of musical and literary features, including vocal solos by Miss May Mansfield, quartette from Yale Glee club, readings by Miss Florence and Mr. James F. Parsons and mandolin solos by Miss Georgia S. Collester of Madison. The entertainment will conclude with the flag drill, a novel feature in which ten young ladies appear in costumes and carrying the flags of ten different nations. The manual of arms, marches and songs make up this pleasing spectacle.

\$5,000 yesterday. Betts and Alling had a claim against Robinson of between \$4,000 and \$5,000, but a few days before the late ter's assignment he gave a bill of sale of his stable to the firm to secure their bill. Betts & Alfing refusing to surrender the property to the trustee, Trustee Hinman Sues to recover.

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Officers Blected. Pharmaceutical society were chosen Thursday night. President, C. Fleischner; vice president, Willis Mix; secretary, J. W. Lowe; treasurer, E. Hewitt. At Yale Law School. Thomas Thacher, lawyer, of New York,

son of the late Professor Thomas Thacher,

UNITED CHURCH—Dr. T. T. Munger, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. in the chapel.

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH.—Rev. Dr. Bullard of Hartford will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12 m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. GRACE P. E. CHURCH (Blatchley avenue, corner of Exchange street.)—Rev. A. Douglas Miller, rector. Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. Strangers are welcome.

Perhaps she is weaving her garment of green, We all know she cannot bear to be seen In anything so simple and common as white: She thinks a pale green, much the prettier sig. She loves best the celors of delicate shade.

Well: whenever she comes, a warm welcon she'll meet.

For her bright smiling face with much pleasu we'll greet.

March 5, 1891.

—L. A. Jackson

ALL OVER THE STATE. ires in Birmingham and Apsont moned for the Graham Hearing-Morris and Baldwin Speak-Burr Eulogizes Democracy.

Three fires broke out in Birminghan

and Ansonia about the same time yesterday morning. Two of these occurred in Birmingham. The first was at the shop of the Howe Pin company and caused a loss of about \$15,000. The greater part of this is on the fine machinery, which is almost rreparably destroyed by water. The second alarm summoned the firemen to the residence of Fitch Smith on Seymour avenue. The blaze here was confined to the chimney, and there appeared to be more smoke than fire. Warden O'Sullivan with a little assistance succeeded in extin-

guishing it in pretty short order. The third blaze occurred in the factory of Robert O. Sneller in Ansonia. It broke out in the japanning department and was probably caused by a workman who carelessly handled a lighted match. The firemen had hard work in preventing the flames from extending to the main building. Mr.Sneller's loss will not exceed \$3,000

HARTFORD, March 6 .- The following persons have been summoned to testify at the sons have been summoned to testify at the Graham hearing at the capitol on Tuesday next: Ex-Adjutant-General Barbour, General Charles P. Graham, Colonel William E. Cone, Major Thomas M. Smith, Captain Dewitt P. Preston, Captain William H.Mc-Lean, Captain John F. Lawler, Captain George B. Newton, Captain Edward Schultze, Lieutenant Charles H. Slocum, Lieutenant Henry M.Saunders, Lieutenant Louis B. Hubbard, Lieutenant Charles W. Newton, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant Newton, Lieutenant Menry M. Parker, M. Rewton, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant Menry M. Parker, M. Rewton, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant Menry M. Parker, M. Rewton, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant M. Saunders, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant Menry M. Saunders, Lieutenant M. Saunders, Lieute Newton, Lieutenant Morris Penrose, Lieu tenant Charles H. Patterson.

ON THE CANAL ROAD. Freight train 617 on the Northampton division ran into a snow drift near Farmington at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. An engine and snow plough was sent from Westfield to assist the stalled train. It was hauled out of the drift in sections At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the train was again in motion

MORRIS AND BALDWIN SPEAK. At the Hubbard Escort banquet in Hart ford Thursday night, Judge Morris of New Haven was called upon. Mr. Morris said the east winds had gripped his throat and that on that ac ount he would have to cut his remark short. His speech was brief and mainly eulogy of the late Governor Hubbard. At the conclusion of Judge Morris' speech, Clarkson Joslyn introduced the new president, Clarkson N. Fowler, and formally turned over to him the presidency of the organization. Mr. Fowler thanked the members for the honor conferred and took his place at the head of the table and introduced the Wor Alfred the table, and introduced the Hon. Alfred

E. Burr.

Mr. Burr said that he regretted that recently asperities had crept into the political press of the state. He hoped, however, cal press of the state. He hoped, however, the republicans were sincere in their position. He knew the democrats were. The democratic party is as old as the country. When it dies the constitution will die. When you cut loose from the constitution will die.

When you cut loose from the constitution you cast aside your rudder and drift upon the rocks. Repeatedly the democrats have acquiesced in the election by the legislature of men who received much less than a majority of votes, because the constitution so provided. In the present thrown out, and their committee declare them all as cast against the democratic party. How did they find this out? It was an absurd report.

The next speaker was the Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, who was introduced as "one of those the republicans call mugwump, but we welcome him as a democrat." He said sometimes legislatures are accused of legislating too much, but this cannot be said of the present legislature. Turning vember, us

said of the present legislature. Turning to national affairs, he said, the "worst travesty on an American congress that ever existed has expired in the last day or so." He closed with the hope that the next legislature will be ready for a consti-

THE COURT RECORD. superior Court - Civil Side - Judge Thayer. The divorce case of Mary Tracy Eavin vs. Joseph Tracy, alias Joseph Eavina, was continued a week. The cases of Emma E Cooper vs. Alfred E. Cooper, and Margaret M. Ferguson vs. James Ferguson, were called, but as the parties did not appear

they were stricken from the docket. In the divorce case of Keefe vs. Keefe, Attorney D. T. Welch of Ansonia was allowed \$25 to defend. The suits which went over for one week ter and Davis vs. Davis.

vere Russell vs. Halliwell, Foster vs. Fos In the suit of the Savings bank of Ar sonia vs. Richard Lewis for a foreclosure of a \$20,000 mortgage on his woolen mill in Ansonia, William L. Bennett was appointed to determine what parts of the propererly the mortgage covers.

In the suit of Donnelly, executor, vs.
Sarah F. Christie, of Hartford, and others, concerning the construction of a will, Attorney Fox, for one of the defendants, was instructed to file his answer next week

Friday.

In the foreclosure suit of James G. Clark, administrator, against Richard Brown and John L. Foote of Cheshire, a motion to foreclose three mortgages for \$600, \$250 and \$400 was granted and the time for redemption fixed on the first Mon-day in April.

In the forcelesure suit of R. T. Merwin
vs. George W. Elliott, deceased, and Gertrude Elliott and Henrietta Elliott of Newburg and William H. Elliott of Chicago, a
motion to forcelose a mortgage for \$15,000 was granted and the time of redemption fixed on the first Monday in
April.

Cases assigned for trial before the jury
next week are: Broschart vs. Tuttle, Bradley's appeal and Parker vs. the New York,
New Haven and Hartford railroad. Usher
vs. Waddingham is assigned for March 17. vs. Waddingham is assigned for March 17. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Deming. James J. Morrison, violation of liquor law, \$50 fine, \$27.06 costs, appealed to court of common pleas under \$150 bonds; John Sullivan, assault on Patrick McNulty, \$5 fine, \$3.27 costs; Patrick McNulty, assault on John Sullivan, \$5 fine, \$3.37 costs; Samuel Sullivan, jr., reform school complaint, continued to March 28, nist.

Lucius B. Hinman, trustee of the assigned estate of George H. Robinson, the liveryman at 281 and 383 Temple street, caused an attachment to be made on personal property of Betts & Alling for \$5,000 yesterday. Betts and Alling had a

PLEADED GUILTY.

In the United States district court at The following officers for the New Haven | Hartford, Michael Fitzgerald of Bridgeport, pleaded guilty to the charge of viola-tion of navigation laws in failing to dis-play the customary lights on his vessel in in the Housatonic river on November 7, and was fined \$75 and costs

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith entertained delivered his third lecture yesterday of his course to the law students of Yale university.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith entertained on Thursday evening at their residence, 33 Asylum street, a large party of friends whose visit was a complete surprise to Mr. Smith. About forty people were present and among the number were several friends of the party from Deep River. The music, dancing and supper were much enjoyed.

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COLLEGE STREET CHURCH—Divine services with a sermon by the Rev. S. H. Lee of Springfield, Mass., to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

DAYENDORT CHURCH (Wooster Square), I. C. Meserve, pastor. Pastor preaches at 10:30 a. m.; also 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Y.P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Everybody earnestly invited. \*

GRAND AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.— IN ALL SECTIONS OF City and Town of New Haven. GHAND AVENUE CONOREGATIONAL CHURCH.— The pastor, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, will preach at 10:30 a. m., "Children, Have Ye Any Meat?" 7:30 p. m., "Sunday Schoolism." 6:15 p. m., Y P. S. C. E. No. 838 Chapel Street.

P. S. C. E.

St. John Street M. E. Crurch—Pastor, Rev. W. C. Blakeman. Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. A. V. R. Abbott. Sabbath school at 12:15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. Illustrated lecture at 7:30 by Dr. C. H. Dorman.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Cowight Place corner George street—Rev. S. McChesney, D. D., pastor. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching by Rev. H. S. Gekeler. Sunday school meets at noon.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—(Corner Wall and Orange streets)—Rev. W. L. Phillips, D. D., pastor. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at the close of morning service. Y. P. S.C. E. at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome. GAY SCHOOL AT THE CLOSE OF MOTHING SERVICE. Y. P.

S.C. E. At 6:30 p.m. All are welcome. If

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Beers street.)

—MYS. DUITAND OF this city will preach Sunday
afternoon and evening at the Advent church,
Beers street. The pastor, Rev. A. S. Withington,
will be absent one Sunday only.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Fair Haven.)

Rev. D. M. James, pastor.—Preaching by the
pastor at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m. Y.

P. S. C. E. 6:15 p. m. The concluding sermon by
the pastor in the series on Elijah at 7:30 p. m.

Subject, "From Horeb to Heaven."

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (First Universalist, Orange street, above Elm).—Rev. L.

H. Squires, pastor. Sunday school at 12
o'clock. Preaching 10:30 and 7:30. Subjects,
morning: "Getting Religion." Evening: "The
Forward Look." Young people's meeting 6:30.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR—At the St. John Street
M. E. Church on Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E., Dr. C. A. Dorman will
give his popular lecture, "Alcohol," and its effects
on the human system. All members of the
Christian Endeavor in the city cordially invited
to be present.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev.

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to be present.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev
Melville B. Chapman, D. D., pastor. 10:70 a. m.
Wesley memorial services, sermon by the pastor, "John Wesley and the Methodist Reformation." 12 m.: Sunday school. 6:80 p. m.
Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.: Platform meeting. Short addresses on Methodism in America
You are cordially invited.

First Barryer Church (Wooster Place). Par

March 6.—Miss Lilla Onthauk is very ill with nervous prostration.

Miss Jessie Whipple and Miss Elsie Warner two of our teachers, have been sick for a few days and were unable to teach.

Mrs. Jane Gorham has been very seriously ill for about two weeks.

Dennis Sanford last week sold one of his fine sorrel horses to the Winchester company.

jority of votes, because the constitution so provided. In the present case all the democratic candidates have majorities, and the senate say you must declare them. The republicans found a number of ballots thrown out, and their committee declare than all as east conjunt the development.

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Grace M. E. CHURCH—Cold George street), corner of Portsea street and Howard avenue.—James Coote, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. C. B. Pitblado of Hartford. Morning subject, "Weighed and Wanting." Evening subject, "The Fame of Christ." Sabbath school at noon. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. All are welcome. Singing at evening service by chorus.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

\$250,000 HAS BEEN SOLD

Eight persons joined the M. E. church on probation last Sunday and two were The Y. P. S. C. E., literary society meet next week at Miss Lottie Warner's.

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Financial. and Heavy About Noon-The Close NEW YORK, March 6.

Railroad bonds were a little more active, but the changes as a rule were confined to insignifi-cant fractions, while there was no marked ten-

ings.

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FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD Erc. -- 1:20 night, \*1:20 night (to Hartford), 6:40, 8:00, \*10:28, \*11:06 a.m., 12:06, \*1:06 (\*2:06 to Hartford enly), \$1:10, 5:00 (6:15 to Hartford), \*5:52 6:20, 10:06 p.m. Scw DATS -- 1:20 night (\*1:30 night to Hartford) \*5:58 p.m. Shore Line Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.—\*2:13 night, 7:2: 11:03 a. m., \*12:03, (2:33 Saybrook accommoda-tion), \*5:05, 5:15, (6:15 Guilford acc.) \*6:55 (0:56 p. m. Guilford accommoda-tion). Sundays—\*2:13 night, \*6:55 p. m.

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