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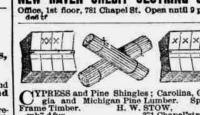
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Two or three years ago English inves urday morning---also on to do with, and, as is always the case in Saturday evening from 5 such a condition of affairs, they found kind friends who relieved them of their surplus. Among these friends were many esidents of the United States who had things to sell. They sold mines, mills, eweries, etc., just as long as there was lemand for them, and all was merry and heerful. Now there is another story. The rates and profit and amount of dividend promised by the brilliant and seduc tive prospectus have not been realized, and the investors complain of the excessive valuation placed on good-will; of the dereased efficiency and economy of mangement under the new system, and of their inability to obtain definite and rustworthy information as to the affairs of the companies. Many of those investgents were made with the recklessness haracteristic of a speculative craze, and was obvious enough from the first that uch complaints would soon be heard. By and by the people of this country will probably be able to buy back from the Englishmen, at a large discount for cash many of the things so gaily bought by the Englishmen. Such is life.

STREET RAILROADS. Mr. Charles H. Cooley has done some in resting work for the census office in tudying the relative economy of cable, electric and animal motive power for street railroads. The bulletin issued embraces roads, ten of which are operated by cable, nearly 143 miles, giving employment to 102,000,000, the largest company carrying 36,000,000 and the smallest 1,300,000. The electric lines represent an investment of capital of \$2,400,000, a mileage of sixty-seven miles, with a total number of cars of 152. Passengers carried

nonths—was over 8,000,000. The thirty ure of \$22,700,000, 552 miles of track, with a total number of cars amounting to zers carried was over 190,000,000,from 66, east important. to arrive at really satisfactory conclusions, but Mr. Cooley finds that the cost per passenger per mile for all the ten cable ines, which give 1,355,000 passengers for each mile operated, was 3.22 cents per ssenger carried, or 14.12 cents per car mile, the latter estimate being, in Mr. Cooley's opinion, the best unit of comparison to adopt. The average expense of the eading electric lines, which have carried on the average 222,000 passengers per mile

perated, was 3.82 cents per passenger carried, and 13.21 cents per car mile. On the horse cars the average number of pasengers carried per mile operated was 596,-000, with an operating expense of 3.67 cents per passenger carried, or 18.16 cents

clared the State liable for the payment of some bonds which it guaranteed in 1836, and which it has until now refused to pay. This decision will help the credit of the

edical faculty of the University of Pennylvania, by which the course of study eading to the degree of doctor of medicine will be four years, instead of three, as at the present time. Physicians, like other professional men, learn more after they graduate than they do before, but the

tain beavers in the Philadelphia Zoo. They would not bear restraint and did not take kindly to artificial homes. A constant watch was needed to prevent the animals escaping from the wire enclosure and cutting down the valuable trees in the vicinity. Logs were laid beside the stream in the inclosure and one family partially constructed a house. Before it was finished, however, the entire colony died, and the attempt to cultivate the perverse animal was given up in disgust. Now watch the Bunnell & Scranton dividend decrease. At first the depositors

were not to suffer. Then there was to be

accident. It is enough to get the strongest nan rattled to be on one of these trains. No, thank you, I have had to haul the resident of the road more than once, but when it comes to hauling the president of he United States I beg to be excused."

A Hebrew colony is to be located near Newark, New Jersey, where a large tract f land has been bought. This is a step mmigrants, and the purpose is to build a village of 250 or 300 houses of eight rooms each, every one in its own lot with land nough for a vegetable garden, and to sell them at low prices with a small amount down, and the remainder at 5 and day.

One morning, frightened at the great may exchange his wretched tenement in the city for such a home at less expense. These houses are not to be uniform, but will be diversified in appearance. The

ing associations of Philadelphia. It is expected that the people here settled will t employment in the great manufactores of the cities within easy reach by the ailroads. A principal object of the Hirsch plan is to Americanize the people of his race; A. S. Solomon, the agent in charge of this fund, says emphatically that 'none of the nihilist, socialist or anarchist element will be tolerated." There are smart postal officials in Mad-

rid. A curiously addressed letter lately bassed through the postoffice at Madrid, which was deciphered and correctly deivered, notwithstanding all difficulties The address was a perfect rebus. At the was clear, therefore, to which sex the recipient should belong. Over the lady's head the sun was rising, hence her name was inferred to be Aurora. For her surname stood a hill, with a castle at its foot, which gives us "Montes v Castillo." Next comes the town, for which the plan of a city was drawn, on which the Albambra was legible. This indicated Granada, but, n order to leave no doubt possible, a omegranate was drawn beside the plan. o complete the address a number was ndicated in one of the streets of the city olan. The postal authorities took three days to study this curiosity, and then triumphantly delivered the letter to "Senorita Aurora Montes y Castillo, Azacayas, No. 20 Granada," and so far from censuring the sender, they had the envelope photographed and a copy printed in the Madrid papers as a proof of the intelli-

gence of the department. A wild tangle of lilac bushes grew close eside a dilapidated brown house that stood near a country road. Some of them grew like trees, with trunks so gnarled and distorted and branches so entwined and intertwisted that it seemed as if out of sheer pity they were trying to support the crazy old structure against which they leaneddense as if they were lovingly doing their best to hide the decaying shingles that covered the side of the house from the too curious gaze of a passer-by. And then, as than \$26,000,000, the length of track as if to compensate for the poverty of their

except a magnificent weeping willow that stood near the gate—a silent sentinel in this ancient city of the dead.

It was a rambling old house with a long slooping roof, which, broken and mosscovered, reached within a few feet of the ground. The lilacs had long since taken ground the front door and had woren to see the found had woren to be seen, from its bigh state. Then its candle-stick was removed and its light put out, as, Paul had proved and its l ground. The lilacs had long since taken possession of the front door and had woven such a network of branches across it as to render it nearly invisible. A door at the west end of the house, however, opened into the living room, which was at once both parlor and kitchen, and was, with the exception of the chamber above it, the only habitable one in the building.

The furniture was of the simplest, but The furniture was of the simplest, but everything about the room was exquisitely neat, from the short white curtains at the window to the bit of zinc beneath the stove that shone like burnished silver. Chairs, over which opened newspapers Chairs, over which opened newspapers were placed at intervals wrought? Think on these things.

AN OUTSIDER. ravages of time had made. Child as I was, this quaint old room had

Child as I was, this quaint old room had a strange fascination for me. It was so pleasant and peaceful here on a hot summer's day, with the cool greenish light from the lilac-shaded window, through which the shimmering sunbeams came and went, playing such games of hide and seek on the homely rag carpet, darting hither and thither as the branches were swayed by the breeze; while the tall old clock in the corner with its solemn tick-tack echoed loudly through the room, and the bees, with their

monotanous droning, flew in and out the open door.

A dank old bucket suspended from a tall well sweep hung above the well west of the house, alluringly inviting to a thirsty pedestrian, and just beyond was the garden filled with vegetables. A broad, straight walk ran through its center, with wide borders on either side gay with peonies and popples, where sweet old-fashioned flowers blossomed in great profusion.

This was the home of two sisters, who, like the house, had evidently seen better days. They could remember when these ruinous old rooms had echoed with the patter of childish fewt and had resounded with young and happy voices. But, alast they were silent now, for, as time went on, one by one had gone out into the world to seek homes and fortune, or had been sadly carried to join the pale sleepers across the otanous droning, flew in and out the

carried to join the pale sleepers across the way, until these two were left alone, the last of a numerous family, as indeed they were the last of their race. were the last of their race.

They were as unlike in appearance as they were dissimilar in disposition. The elder, a widow, was large, good looking and exceedingly proud and autocratic. How plainly I can recall her, as with lofty demeanor and slow measured step she went among her neighbors gleaning and retailing what news she could for, dignified as she was able dearly loved to crossing. You may be sure she was made welcome by the farmers' wives who were too busy

to hear the news elsewhere.

With an utter disregard of the rules of orthography she dropped the letter r from heard, adding it to saw, and as she either a slight shrinkage. Then it was announced by Mr. Scranton that 62½ per cent. was the proper figures. Then the statement, as near as the most expert eclipse figurer could tell, showed about 40 per cent. Now the legal expenses have begun, and there are no signs that they will end as long as there is any money to pay them. The final dividend may be about what that of the other Scranton "hank" was.

heard, adding it to saw, and as she either "heard, adding it to saw, and as she either the san takes, because he knows and such trifing matters. But the people and the doctors are most could not pass the house—whatever the hour of day or night—without being seen by the argus-eyed widow, who was always pering out from behind her leaf-screened window. But who could blume the poor lady, with so few pleasures in life, if she did take an undue interest in the affairs of her neighbors?

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Glory is sometimes rated at its true value. Says a Southern Pacific conductor: "A conductor who wants the glory of conducting a special train—especially a precident's train—is a greater ass than I take him to be. The management looks after you as sharply as if you were a plekpocket and, instead of letting you runt the train, there are generally half a dozen bosses on the cars, each rushing around and ordering and counter-ordering as if the president management solution of the president train—is a general as than I take him to be. The management looks after you as sharply as if you were a plekpocket and, instead of letting you runt the train, there are generally half a dozen bosses on the cars, each rushing around and ordering and counter-ordering as if the president management to consult of the cars, each rushing around and ordering and counter-ordering as if the president management important population of mention of a matter which an ignorant population may misconstrue, the lecture has my full approbation, especially that part which a signorant population of mention of a matter which an ignorant population may misconstrue, the lecture has my full approbation, especially that part which are ignorant population of mention of a matter which an ignorant population may misconstrue, the lecture has my full approbation, especially that part which are ignorant population of the board of

afternoon teas, and the neighborhood quiltings, where bountiful suppers were spread, I dare say many times they might have been supperless. As it was, these little gatherings were perfect Godsends to them in more ways than one; for, besides the pleasant friends they met, were they not also eking out the provisions in their very scanty larder?

As the years rolled by they grew poorer and poorer, until at last the widow was taken ill. Pride, which through life had taken ill. Fride, which through life had been her ruling passion, grew stronger as the end approached, and she sternly for-bade her sister from letting the neighbors know of her condition. So poor Miss Lucy kept her lonely vigil in that dreary old house. With tireless devotion she tended her, keeping her watch both night and day.

change she saw overspreading the sick face, she disregarded for the first time in her life her sister's commands, and called in a kind friend whom she saw passing. When she returned to the bedside her

erty.

Years have come and gone since that time. Not a vestige of the old house remains. Nothing is left to show where it once stood but a grass-grown cellar, and the thicket of lilac bushes, grown if possi-ble more luxuriant than ever, which still bud and blossom every spring, attracting one's attention by their purple loveliness. It is not necessary to state where this old house was situated. In many of our New England towns a similar ruin can be seen. Ruins—sadly eloquent—reminding the thoughtful stranger of the many gen-erations who were born there, who rations who were born there, who ived and suffered, and who have gone he way of all the earth.

Rev Dr. Phillips Mean to Draw a

To the Editor of the Journal and Countries:

Is the report true that the Church of the Redeemer, after an experiment of six months, feels moved to give up its Sunday evening service? I hope not. It has been a service of great integer to me. service of great interest to me, as I be lieve it has been to many others who are not members of that church. Dr. Philips's strong and awakening sermons are the leaven which will leaven the whole lump if time enough be given. Can it be out a policy. Your class live longer than that many of the remphers of the church any other in New York, and we make a that many of the members of the church cannot be brought to attend an evening service and that for this reason it must be abandoned? When the Jews rejected the gospel, Paul and other apostles turned to the Gentiles, as the hope of the world. it not a question with the Church of the Redeemer whether its moribund elements shall smother its life and stifle its influnce, or whether its new and vigorous pastor shall be given free scope to reach out after and gather in the "Gentiles"—the young men and the young women who are not yet allied to any church, but who may be drawn into this if not repelled by a lead formalism or a cold indifference?

The pastor's picture of the church at Ephesus, last Sabbath morning—was it drawn as a portrait of the Church of the Redeemer, an organization crowned with honors in the past, heavy laden with responsibilities and possessing ability to do a great work in the world for Christ's kingdom! The Ephesian church did not take kindly to sermons over thirty minutes long. It wanted only cal service, rather than too much dog-matic theology, or too many unpalatable gospel truths. Its purple and fine linen shunned the wear and tear and possibly humble surroundings, they put forth every spring such a wealth of roval blossoms, which nodded and waved in the breeze, filling the soft warm air with their delightful fragrance and covering the old house with their purple glory. So tall and luxuriant were they that they reached far above the low chamber windows, framing them with verdant loveliness. with verdant loveliness.

The house was situated in a lonely valley at the base of a grassy hill, up which a carriage road wound its way to the summit. Just across the street was an old and neglected grave yard, filled with sunken graves and defaced and discolored head stones; where weeds and wild vines struggle for mastery; where there was nothing pleasant or beautiful to be seen, except a magnificent weeping willow that

consider if it has within itself the earnes zeal and faith that will prove efficacious for its continued usefulness and life! In

The Old Sanitarian Admonishes On

Advancing years and the exhausting la

orne recognizes the fact that the people of New Haven would be the helpless fry of microbes were it not for the Board of Health. It also pleased me to notice that the high Scientific attainments of our Board of Health were dwelt upon, and was especially delighted to see the sound Health know more about all matters pertaining to health and disease than all the rest of the population put together.

The emphasis with which the doctor dwelt on the necessity of giving More Power and More Money to the Scientists who compose our Board of Health also meets my cordial approval.

But I feel bound to reprimand the learned doctor for making one portion of

learned doctor for making one portion of his discourse. He told his auditors that many cities had higher death rates than ness on his part because cities have stricter sanitary laws than we have in New Haven. They have laws about plumbing, inspectors, meat inspectors, his inspectors, and, in short, their Boards of Health have far More Power and More More than the New Haven board. More Money than the New Haven board But the death rate is higher. vulgar matter which a genuine Scientisis avulgar matter which a genuine Scientisis cares no more for than an artist cares for the money which he may receive for his painting. He is so absorbed in his noble calling, and so intent an advancing Science that he soars above such grovelling thing Sanitary Science takes inthe such trifing matters.

But the people and the doctors are mostly ignorant of true Science and their ignorance will naturally lead them to think that sanitary laws which do not lower the death rate are of little use. The simple fact is that the truth should not be spoken at all times, even by sanitarians, because the

"I thought Brown was in mourning."
"He is. Don't you see that black band round his hat, and his black gloves and "But why does he wear a suit of white "To make the mourning more conspicu-ous, I suppose."—New York Recorder. Wife—I've just had a letter from moth-

Husband-How is she!

Husband—How is miserable.
Wife—She's miserable.
Husband—I'm glad of it.
Wife—Monster!
Husband—Not at all, I know your mother. She's never happy except she's miserable.—New York Press. Her Fruitless Search.-Mrs. Slimdiet-You are not eating your meat, Mr. Hall-room. New Boarder—Er—the fact is, Mrs. and this meat seems a little tough to me. Mrs. S.—Well, that's too bad. Such a time as I do have getting good meat! I have tried every place I could think of.
Mr. H.—Have you tried a place near the loin!—New York Weekly.

"Did the man you bought that hen of tell you that she would lay without stoping?" asked Mr. Knowitt's wife.
"Yes." "Well, you've been swindled again."

The Law's Delay in New York.—Life insurance agent—I want to insure your life in our company. Convicted murderer—Do you know that I have just been sent-enced to be executed? Life insurance

specialty of convicted murderers. Sup-cose you take out a Tontine policy for twenty years.—Texas Siftings Americans Must be Careful.-Standish-Americans Must be Carerul.—Standish— What's that? You say you were attacked by highwaymen on the way here? Win-thrope—Yes, and robbed of every cent af-ter being beaten insensible. Standish— Honest citizens ought to go armed. Winhonest citizens ought to go armed. Win-thrope—I was armed. Standish—Then why didn't you shoot! Winthrope—I was afraid some of the highwaymen might be unnaturalized residents, and I did not want to risk plunging my beloved country into a foreign war.—New York Weekly.

SHE CLIMBED THE PENCE.

story About a Russian Attache and His American Sweetheart. Perhaps one of the happiest of the long list of marriages between American girls and foreigners is that of the eldest daugh-ter of General Edward Beale, now the wife legation at Athens. Twelve or thirteen years ago, as an attache of the Russian legation, the young foreigner met and at once fell desperately in love with Miss Beale. The young people carried on their lovemaking under the cover of friendly darkness, in Lafayette square, Washing-

one night the watchman, went his rounds, as usual, and, thinking the square to be empty, carefully locked the gates and departed to his home. Unconscious of this fact, the lovers roused from their absorbing conversation and prepared to leave the square. Their consternation at finding themselves imprisoned was no wise improved by the subsequent discovery that not a son! seemed to be stirring on the not a soul seemed to be stirring on the streets who could come to their rescue. streets who could come to their rescue.

There was no help for it. The only way out of the difficulty was to climb the massive iron spike fence. With great difficulty the young lady climbed to the top, when, to her horror, just as her feet sought to secure a resting place in the decent, the gruff voice of a policeman shouted menacingly in their ears.

Rapidly giving directions in French to

Rapidly giving directions in French to Miss Beale to proceed with all speed possi-ble and run for home while he engaged the intruder in conflict. Mr. Bakhmetieff sucpessfully tussled with the fellow until, hap-by in the knowledge that his instructions and been carried out, he gave himself into the custody of the officers, knowing that, as a member of a foreign legation, he would be liberated immediately upon arrival at



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Corres, 3 cents. Friday, May 29, 1891. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY

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Notice to Contractors—Albert B. Hill,
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Probate Notice—Estate of Noah W. Alling,
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WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 p. m., May 28, 1891. For Maine, New Hampshire and Ver Showers, slightly cooler, variable winds.

WEATHER RECORD

ts. Rhode Island, Con and eastern New York: Rain Friday, slightl cooler, except stationary temperature in Rho Local Weather Report.

FOR MAY 28, 1891

suited by calling at 381 Temple. Mrs. George S. Barnum will spend next two weeks in New Bedford, Mass. Ladies, the newest and nestest assor ment of shoes and Oxfords at the Royal.

The Hopkius grammar school base ball nine will play the Cheshire academy nine Captain Harry H. Wright, better known

this city for a few days. The rear wall of the building now being erected in front of one side of the Hyperion theater will not be taken down, but the wall is being widened four inches

F. U. Campbell of this city and Mrs. M. A. Myers of York, Pa., were married in York on the Servia on June 6 for an ex-

tended trip in Europe. Professor Summer was compelled to give up his classes yesterday on account of poor health. Fortunately it is so near examinations that the classes will lose only one or

Conductor George Colby, who has had charge of the switcher on the New Haven and Derby road for the past few weeks, has been promoted, and Charles Coles succeeds him on the switch train.

The Quinnipiac rink will be open to re ceive flowers for use in Fair Haven cemetery on Memorial day at 7 a. m. The trust the supply will be as liberal as it has been in previous years.

divisions of the Consolidated road were in consultation yesterday with General Manager Tuttle over the summer time table. There will be slight changes on all the divisions, and additional trains placed on several of them

Fell in a Fit.

Asylum street, fell is a fit near the corner of Church and Crown street shortly after 7 o'clock last evening. He struck his head on the curb and sustained a severe cut on his chin. He also received a deep cut under the right ear which bled prodrug store in a semi-comatose condition after which, the police ambulance having been summoned, he was taken to his home.

building permits this week: Patrick Robinson, frame dwelling house on View street, 24 by 28 feet, two

stories.

George Coxeter, frame dwelling house on Winchester avenue, near Look street, 22 by 30 feet, two stories.

Walter G. Tillou, brick addition at 118 College street, 13 by 15 feet, two stories.

John Herty, frame addition at 155 West street, 15 by 18 feet, two stories.

John Maloney, frame dwelling house on Hallock avenue, near Fifth street, 20 by 35 Hallock avenue, near Fifth street, 20 by 35 feet, with five-foot wing, two stories.

The concert to be given to-morrow evening at the Hyperion by the Second Regiment band will undoubtedly be a most enjoyable occasion. The bandmaster, John P. Stack, jr., has arranged a program, including several solo features, which will afford much pleasure. Tickets are now on sale at Steinert's' Loomis Sons' and Treat & Shepard's music stores. HYPERION THEATER. The people of New Haven will be glad

learn that the Columbia College Dramat club will again visit this city and give a performance at the Hyperion on Friday performance at the Hyperion on Friday evening, June 5. They will present an entirely new and stractive bill, and will be assisted by several of the best known society ladies who have graced the amateur stage. This new departure of the Columbia College Dramatic olub in producing short plays of artistic merit has met with enormous success in New York. At a recent benefit given at Madison Square theater, at which such famous actors as Jefferson, Florence, Mrs. John Drew, Mr. Richard Mansfield took part, the Columbia College Dramatic club, by special request, gave Fennel, one of the plays to be produced here Friday evening, and met great praise from both the audience and the actors above named, while the press was unanimous in stating it was one of the

COMPLETING PREPARATIONS Phillips to be the Orator This Evening at the Hyperion—A Scarcity of Flowers Feared—Other Notes. The joint memorial day committee met

inal details for the Decoration day observ nces. At this meeting it was agreed to have information printed concerning those lbums which are to be presented to-night at the public exercises in the Hyper These albums were presented by twenty four patriotic citizens of the city to the three Grand Army posts of the city for the purpose of having inscribed on the blank pages the records of the living members of these posts. There will be three of these albums for Admiral Foote post and one each for the other two. The names of the donors are the following:

DONORS OF MEMORIAL ALBUMS. Samuel E. Merwin, Henry B. Harrison Wilbur F. Day, Edward E. Bradley, James D. Dewell, James Graham, E. Henry Barnes, Hiram Camp, Luzon B. Morris, T Attwater Barns, Horace H. Strong, John M. Peck, E. Hayes Trowbridge, jr., Max Adler, Henry L. Hotchkiss, Joseph Parker, Ebenezer B. Beecher, L. Wheeler Beecher, Henry B. Sargent, George H. Ford, Thomas Forsyth, A. Heaton Robertson, Andrew B. Hendryx, William J. Atwater.

was totally unexpected on the part of the veterans until after all the preparations

there would likely be a scarcity of flowers, and the wish was expressed that the pub-lic might send further donations. The olo rink, formerly the Lincoln rink, will be oped to morrow morning from 6 until 9 o'clock to receive the floral offerings.

As he has done gratiutously in past years, W. Wallace Ward, superintendent of the West Haven horse car line, will have two or more cars at the grace by have two or more cars at the green by 8 o'clock a. m. to take the veterans to St. Bernard and Evergreen cemeteries to decorate graves. In this exercise about 100

furnished for the disabled veterans.

It is the custom each year to have the children from one of the public schools to decorate the Soldier's monument on East Rock park, and this year the turn comes to Welch school. The children will leave for this purpose from city hall at 10 o'clock in a barge furnished by town agent, Cap-tain Garrity. Washington school had this

the evening's exercises at the Hyperion and the letter from him was no little disappointment. Mr. Esterbrook reported, however, that the Rev. Dr. Phillips of the Church of the Redeemer had kindly consented to fill that niche.

This change, however, may make some confusion as General Embler had given confusion as General Embler had given orders in effect that all past post commanders meet at the New Haven house to escort Colonel Potter to the Hyperion. Owing to the shortness of time no attempt will be made to change the order.

The Hyperion exercises will begin tonight promptly at 8 olders and the public public promptly at 8 olders and the public public

admittance will be free.

All the captains of the fire department

ere instructed by Chief Hendricks last Miss Lillie N. Johnson, bookkeeper for night how to march their men in the parade to-morrow.

post and Sons of Veterans. Philadelphia, May 20. They leave New At Hartford's Merchant's Exchange At the initial banquet given by Hartford's Merchant exchange Wednesday night, Frank C. Bushnell of this city was one of the guests and speakers. The Post

characteristic peculiarities of the two cities, rather turning the laugh on Hart-ford. Then he told of what had been done in the way of co-operation by the Southern New England Wholesale Grocers' associa-tion in the way of mutual advantage and profit, showing the unique value of an or ganization modeled on the lines of the

rchants' Exchange.

Haven Dry Goods Merchant. A dispatch from Meriden received la vening gives the sad announcement of the udden death from heart disease of Heman B. Allen of Meriden, a former prominen New Haven merchant. He died very sudlenly last evening. Mr. Allen leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss in this city, the place of his birth and where the greater part of his life was spent. He was a son of the late lamented Charles Allen, who was for years a leading Methodist of this city and whose memory is lear to the venerable members of the deomination in this city who recall his useulness and earnest piety. Hemen B. was for about ten years a prominent dry goods merchant on Chapel street. He was first in business with his brother, Charles W. Allen of this city, who resides on West which is to be devoted to the purpose of free and open discussions of important questions of theology and moral principles. Those who are working in this matter are very enthusiastic and think the prospect of curing such an institution very good."

WILLOW STREET EXTENSION

mended by the Committee on Streets

-Opposition to the Location of the Urinal on the Green.

One of the items of interest to call the attention of the committee on streets last evening was an objection, coming from Mr. Charles E. Graves, president of the board of education, and Mr. J. M. B. Dwight, against the location of the public urinal on the green. It was recommended some weeks ago by the committee that the urinal which now stands on Chapel street, opposite the Insurance building, be moved nto the green somewhere and appropriatey enclosed with shrubbery, etc. When t came before the aldermen the matter vas recommitted on account of objection which arose on the part of the Trinity

church people.

Mr. Graves said the city could afford to Mr. Graves said the city could afford to buy land somewhere in the central por tion of the city for this purpose, however expensive it might be, rather than pollute the green, around which so much sentiment is entwined, with such an object. He quoted the experience Hartford people had had with their park, as proving that we would not want to try the same thing here. Let it stay where it is, he said, until the city is ready to make better and larger provisions.

One of the members of the committee asked him what he thought of the success-

one or the members or the committee asked him what he thought of the suggestion which had been made to place it a little in the rear of the Center church.

Mr. Graves replied it might be less noticable than the place originally recommended, but would have the other some

ATTHE ARMORY. Full Dress Battalion Brill and Re-view by Governor Bulkeley and Staff - Military Officers Present-Enjoyable Banquet. Last evening at the armory the city bat-

A very delightful reception was given talion had the last drill of the season, yesterday afternoon and evening in War ner hall by Mrs. Judge Robertson. The affair was largely attended and by the elite which was in full dress uniform and was commanded by Colonel J. B. Doherty, assisted by Lieutenant Colonel F. T. Lee, of the town. Major L. F. Burpee and other officers. The Consolidated road has added a new At the guard mount under command o Adjutant A. M. Dickinson, Captain M switch engine on its Harlem river branch. Creed officiated as senior officer of the day It is named "The Rhode Island," and is and Captain J. Gutt junior officer of the numbered 221. There is a pilot and head-light on each end. The engine is a small one but very powerful. Officer Grant of day. Lieutenants Raynolds and Twining were officers of the guard. The Second the depot beat spent several minutes viewing the machine yesterday and thinks it is

Regiment band participated in the grand The formation of the soldiers for review The formation of the soldiers for review was by ten companies, which were commanded by captains and first lieutenants.

The review was by Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley and staff. The following members of his staff were in full uniform: Adjutant General A. H. Embler, General Rudd, General Hungerford, Colonel George M. White, Colonel Redfield, Colonel Skinner and Coonel Bulkeley.

After the review the officers were interested observers of the drill which followed.

Among those who occupied prominent

ested observers of the drill which followed.

Among those who occupied prominent
seats in the vicinity of the governor and
his staff were the following: Lieutenant
Governor S. E. Merwin, Mayor J. B. Sargent, General T. L. Watson, Major Isaac
Bromley, Major E. I. Williams, Colonel C.
B. Erickson of the First regiment, Colonel
Skinner of the Fourth regiment, Lieutenant
White of Company B. Equath regiment Skinner of the Fourth regiment, Lieutenaut White of Company B, Fourth regiment, Captains Wilson and McLane of the First regiment, Colonel Leavenworth, Captain W. B. Hall and others.

The following officers of the United States army were present: Lieutenant C. A. L. Totten, Lieutenant W. H. C. Bowen,

Sergeant George Smith and Sergean Wood. The dress parade was possibly the best ever seen at the armory. The execution of the manual was excellent and was renarkable for uniformity. This drill was by five companies of sixteen files front.

Colonel Doherty made this arrangement on
account of the presence of all of his staff
officers, the band, signal corps, machine
gun platoon and hospital corps.

The officers of the regiment provided
seats for about five hundred persons, and
the seats were all occupied by spectators. the seats were all occupied by spectators, many of whom were ladies. The admission to the armory was by ticket, many of the spectators being present by invitation, consequently the seats in the balconies and

consequently the seats in the balconies and on the main floor were occupied by a very select audience that was largely composed of pretty ladies. Probably the city battalion never appeared before a more select audience than that which graced the armory last evening.

Among those who were at the drill were the following: Colonel J. T. Elliott of Middletown Lieutenant Christie and Sergeant lletown, Lieutenant Christie and Sergean Clayton, who were formerly members of the Blues, Captain Andrew Allen, Major Keefe, Major T. T. Welles, Lieutenant Andrews of Company K, First regiment, Lieutenant H. S. Ball, Master McCormic in full uniform with corporal chevrons.

After the military exercises came the banquet, provided in the officers' room by Caterer Deibel in his best style. This was much enjoyed by the officers—nearly all of much enjoyed by the officers—nearly all o the regimental officers and many other the regimental omeers and many others being present. The banquet was much en-joyed socially. Governor Bulkeley and Lieutenant Governor Merwin were seated side by side and engaged in pleasant con-versation. Colonel Doherty by his smiling countenance indicated his satisfaction with the military exercises of the evening. He was well pleased with the dress parade and other events of the evening. Other officers were engaged in social chats which were

Good Fishing. Councilman Conrad Rabanus and two riends, the Messrs. Chatfield, caught thirty blackfish yesterday at South End, many of which weighed three pounds apiece. They fished off the dock and off the New Haven in Third Place-Provirocks. dence to Play Here To-Morrow-

vidently much enjoyed.

Tried by Court Martial One of the members of the Blues wa use the local team is now in third place. ried by court martial a day or two since, the charge against him being insubordina-tion to his superior officer, Captain Shus-ter. The decision in the case has not yet been made public. They will arrive home to-morrow and play two championship games in this city with

Fire in Trumbull. BRIDGEPORT, May 28 .- An unoccupied house near Fairchild's mill in Trumbull was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The building had been rented to a number of Italians, who were to occupy their quarters in about Killed by a Housatonic Train.

NEW MILFORD, May 28.-Yesterday fternoon Freddie Maine, aged 12 years was struck by a passenger train on the Housatonic road at North Kent and instantly killed. He was on his way home when he met his death. The engineer whistled and the boy apparently becoming dazed darted across the track directly in

For a \$20,000 Building on West Chapel Street. Architect R. G. Russell has completed the plans for a large new building on the northwest corner of Chapel and Howe streets for Mrs. Lucretia A. Smith. It is to be built of brick, four stories high, sixty feet square, with granite and Warsaw blue stone trimmings. On the first floor will be a store, and the remaining floors will con-tain seven tenements finished in hard wood, tain seven tenements, mished in hard wood, and having steam heat. There will also be baths, electric bells, mantels, etc. The building will be only a few feet from the fine Hurlburt block on Chapel street and not quite so extensive in depth. The new block will be a fine addition to West Chapel street.

CONNECTICUT DOCTORS. econd Day of Their Convention Yes

terday in Hartford-Election of Offi-cers-Will Close To-Day. HARTFORD, May 28 .- There was of the Connecticut Medical society. membership of 507. The report of the committee on matters of professional interest in the state was given by Dr. Simpson of Hartford in the absence of the chairman, Dr. Allen of Moosup. The reception of delegates from other state societies followed. The reports from delegates to other societies was followed by a report on the progress of medicine by Dr. L. S. Paddock of Norwich. A report on the prodock of Norwich. A report on the progress of surgery was made by Dr. C. B. Newton. At 12 o'clock the president, Dr. Storrs of this city, made his annual report. It was an exhaustive treatise, covering many matters of importance, and some recommendations were made toward legislative action to secure better sanitary conditions in schools and public buildings.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of Dr. C. A. Lindsley of New Haven, secretary of the state board of health, as president, and Dr. Cyrus B. Newton of Stafford Springs as vice president; treasurer, W. W. Knight of Hartford; secretary, N. E. Wordin of Bridgeport; committee on matters of professional

port; committee on matters of professional interest, John G. Stauton of New Haven, B. W. Munson of Newton, E. J. McKnight of East Hartford; committee to nominate

Special Notices.

This week we shall add to the assortment in our Boys' and Children's Department a large invoice of new Suits. Our trade in Children's Clothing is rapidly increasing, and we are bound to show the finest collection of Costumes for the youngsters to be found in New Haven. Prices range, according to quality of the goods, from \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 to \$4, \$5 and \$6 per Suits. Boys' Suits (long pants), \$4, \$5 and \$6, to

The line of procession in Birmingha to-morrow will move in the following or All Silk "Teck" and "Four-in-Hand Searfs 25c.
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Dwight E. Wakeley, Thomas E.

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Walter W. Radeliff.

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Birmingham. Kellogg post No. 26. G. A. R., of Birminghan Carryalls two abreast.

egular 75c goods.

A Word or Two. NEW YORK, MAY 27, 1891. to the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIES: The humorous snatching the "Fez from visitors was probably enjoyed by the 'gentlemen of Yale," but probably not so much by those who have never been ac CLOTHING customed to such actions on the part of persons calling themselves gentlemen and students of a great university of learning Several of the Shirners had their valuable 'jewels' attached to their 'Fez" upon the casion of their recent visit to the City lims and of course when the "Fez" was tolen the jewels were lost also. It seems to me instead of some of the lectures on

those of gentlemen and had they been committed by others than students would demned as they deserved. Yrs. etc., A Shirner.

A Polygamous Race. A more polygamous race can scarcely exist than the Yourouks of the Taurus Every wife has a large family, and if it were not for the high rate of infant mortality they would increase and multiply alarmingly. A well-to-do Yourouk would think himself disgraced had he less than six or seven wives, or, more properly speaking, six or seven slaves. These good ladies do not all occupy the same tent, nor even the same encampment, but are scat-tered hither and thither with varied occuoations. One wife minds the camels, two r three look after the flocks in different pasturages; a wife to spin and a wife to weave, a wife to cook and a wife to hew wood and draw water complete the probaole sum total of a Yourouk's harem, and s hired labor is unknown among the multiplication of family ties is abso-lutely necessary for advance in life. A poorly-clad Yourouk was very glad to earn a few coppers by acting as our guide when we encamped at a spot called Jambeelii, amid the rained fortresses of a pi beslii, amid the rained fortresses of a pirate town built on the edge of a gorge. He was said to be very low indeed in the scale of humanity; and on inquiring I found that he was only able to keep three wives, and I could see that the Yourouks estimate the social position of their neighbors much as we do in England, by the number of servants they are able to keep.

Womanhood is, as a natural result of people to do it for you, as

womanhood is, as a natural result of people to do it for you, as on your rug fancy here. Some- F. M. BROWN. and money. barelegged after the goats, amid stones and brambles. Her only ornaments are cowrie beads and brass bracelets; and the surprise evinced at seeing their wrinkled faces in the looking glass proved that the sin of vanity is unknown to them. When at the well fetching water, or at the stream thumping their alother between tevers to

BOWDITCH & PRUDDEN

Mrs. David Meigs was severely bitten on her arm by a dog belonging to George Shepard. Dr. Ayer cauterized the wound, but it is still very painful.

Fourteen new members were initiated into the mysteries of the grange last Friday events.

good faith and had no malicious intent.

The great topic of interest here is the failure of the Bunnell & Scranton bank, many of the people here having deposits in sums varying from fifty to two thousand dollars. The failure of Edward S. Scranton & Co., a few years ago, took about sixty thousand dollars out of the town, and it seems to be the general opinion that there is not much left of us.

FOR DECORATION DAY.

Immense Display of Plants in Over 100,000 plants shown by Dicker Over 100,000 plants shown by Dickerman, the florist, for Decoration day, an immense display, as all who passed his place yesterday remarked. Here is seen also an immense variety of plants. Look at the fine and big array of plants in bloom for bedding out. Dickerman is making a specialty of supplying fancy window boxes which he makes to order and fills with plants. They are all the rage in town and are sold at merely nominal prices, so low that all may have them. Dickerman sent sixty vases filled with plants in bloom to the different cemeteries yesterday and sold the different cemeteries yesterday and sold many more of those exquisite palms, so beautiful. All should see the big display.

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NEW HAVEN, Friday, May 29, 19"1 Weather To-Day - Rain.

Saturday, "Decoration Day," store closed from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

choosing? Were great rolls at the stairs' nead awhile back. Some handiy lengthed pretty patterns left

Another big shipment on its way. Keep posted in the papers. Second Floor, Head of Stairs. Good Body Brussels is the

service. But look out! there's plenty of inferior about. It's made to be sold.

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two recitations apiece.

names of the donors will be taken and we The superintendents of the different

Peter Klug, a cigarmaker, residing at 29

Fire Marshal Kennedy has issued these

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st evening to discuss and complete some

After these posts have gone out of exist-ence these albums will be deposited either with the Historical society or at the state capitol, so they may be in some accessible place for the public. These magnificent volumes cost more than \$700, and the gift

nad been completed.

The committee on flowers reported that

will participate.

The usual number of carriages will be

luty last year. Nathan Esterbrook, jr., reported that he had received a letter from Colonel William E. Potter of Philadelphia, which stated that that gentleman would be unable to be present this evening. Colonel Potter had been invited as the orator for the evening's evenings at the Hyperion.

night promptly at 8 o'clock, and the pub-lic is cordially invited to be present. The

Former Well Remembered New posed, if Mr. Shelton will give his consent to the scheme, to build a suitable building to contain a public museum, with room for a public library and also a large hall,

Allen of this city, who resides on West Chapel street and is one of our prominent well known citizens. Afterward the firm was H. B. Allen & Co., Mr. George Alling being in the partnership. Their store was where Monson & Carpenter's store is now. Heman B. on retiring from the dry goods business was four or five years at the head of the Quinnipiac Fertilizing company headquarters at New Lonyears at the head of the Quinniples restri-lizing company headquarters at New Lon-don, and for the last five or six years has been a resident of Meriden, and president and treasurer of the Meriden Bronze comand treasurer of the Meriden Bronze company. He was for many years a leading member of the First M. E. church, New Haven, and in Meriden has been equally active in church work there. He leaves behind an unblemished record as a citizen and Christian gentleman. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters. His wife who was prominent and active in church work in New Haven, and who was visiting friends here a day or two ago, is a daughter of Rev. J. F. Ferguson. The son, J. F. Allen, is a Meriden resident and one of the daughters is the wife of William

one of the daughters is the wife of William F. Garde, who is connected with the Meriden Bronze company. The other daughter, Caro, who is unmarried, resided with her A Decided Success. The sale and entertainment of the Daughters of the King of All Saints mission at Trinity parish building last evening was one of the most successful events of its kind of the season. The receipts from the sale of the various articles was large, and the various numbers of the program en-thusiastically received, each of the per-formers being compelled to respond to one or more encores. The program was as follows:

Piano solo. Mr. Frank Rollins Recitation Miss Etta Stodell Tableau—Crowning the Spirit of Poetry. Piano trio— Mrs. Gourley, Miss Florence Loomis, Miss Carrie Putnam.

Stoddard Visits the New York Brokers. As remarked vesterday, a suit has bee

SUITS BROUGHT.

nteresting Cases to Come Up He

garding Stock Transactions—Th Trustee of the Bunnell & Scranto Banking House Enjoined-Princ prought by Lawyer John W. Alling, in behalf of a client which will involve an interesting point as regards marginal transactions in stocks, where a banking house has failed leaving the stocks unset

tled. The papers were drawn by Attorney John W. Alling, representing Charles N. Holcomb of this city, who brings suit claiming that on July 24, 1890, said Bunnell & Scranton, on the order and at the request of the plaintiff, and as his brokers and agents, bought solely for the accoun and risk of the plaintiff, 100 shares of the common stock of the Erie Railway com pany of New York, for the price of \$26. 25 per share, in all amounting to \$2,625. The plaintiff paid \$1,000 down and the stock was then bought by Bunnell & Scranton for plaintiff, the firm advancing the balance of the purchase money and holding the stock as collateral for the loan, and the plaintiff wants to get his stock by parting what is due.

and the plaintiff wants to get his stock by paying what is due.

The plaintiff alleges also that he bought through Bunnell & Scranton 100 more shares of Erie at \$19.62‡ per share, paying \$1,000 down, the firm buying the stock and holding it for balance due.

Last Monday the plaintiff made a tender to Trustee Stoddard in cash of the amount due on each transaction, and asked in re turn for the transfer of said Erie stock t him, which was denied.

The plaintiff avers that he stands read

and willing to pay what is due and ask for judgment. The hearing will be had before Judge Prentice, June 5.

There is, as said yesterday, no Connecti out precedent in cases of the kind above mentioned. Hence Connecticut law wi get a new feature or two when this case decided. New York precedents will n decided. New York proceeds will like doubt get a thorough airing.

City Attorney Dailey said yesterday "Certain depositors of the bank have come to me and complained that the firm accept o me and complained that the firm accepted money when it knew that it was insolvent, and to determine that point an in restigation has been begun. What wil if the facts are found as stated such pro eedings will be brought. The investige tion is in competent hands and what ha already been found out I do not know, Mr. Dailey denied the names of the com

plainants to the reporters who inquired o him on the matter, but said that one was TRUSTEE STODDARD VISITS NEW YORK BANK ING HOUSES. Trustee Stoddard went to New York yesterday in the interests of the affairs of the Bunnell & Scranton bank. He was accompanied by a member of the law firm of Bristol, Stoddard & Bristol and visited or Bristol, Stondard & Bristol and visited the banking houses of Prince & Whiteley and Lawson & Co. with reference to the stocks held by them for Bunnell & Scranton. One object was to find out what was necessary and essential to know as to the amounts paid on the stocks, balance due, ndorsements, etc. The New Haven gen-lemen were afforded every facility for ob-aining the requisite information and were

It is learned that Mr. Addison Smith, ex resident of a New York bank, father-inlaw of the late Mr. Bunnell, has brought suit in New York against Prince & White ley to recover the value of the stocks held by him through the late house of Bunnell & Scranton, upon which he made a tende a few days ago of \$36,000—the balance due—to the law firm of Bristol, Stoddar

BASE BALL.

Boston vs. Yale This Afternoon.

By the loss of yesterday's game at Syra

forded every courtesy. They returned

ANOTHER SUIT HAS BEEN BROUGHT.

that when they are once more upon their own "stamping ground" they will play winning ball and regain their lost ground. The morning game will be called promptly at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon game at 4 o'clock.

The team which represents the city of Boston in the National league will try conclusions with the Yale team at the field this afternoon. Game will be called at 4:15 with John Clarkson in the box for Boston and Stagg for Yale.

The Amateur league series will be continued this afternoon at the Howard avenue grounds, when the Moreautiles and New Teams and

rounds, when the Mercantiles and New Haven Athletic club will play. TO BE NON-SECTABIAN. Public Worship as Planned by Ex-Mayor Shelton. "The offer made by William R. Shelton x-mayor of New Haven, some time ago, says the Ansonia Sentinel, "in which he agreed to furnish the land on which might be erected an edifice for public worship of non-sectarian character, is coming to the surface again through the efforts of several of our well known residents, who are quietly working to secure the necessary funds to build such a structure. It is pro-

endance of about seventy-five at the secand day's session of the annual convention The annual report of Secretary N. I Wording of Bridgeport showed a total

political economy and subjects of like character, a few lectures by some of the learned professors or graduates of Yale on how to behave might have a salutary effect on some of the undergraduates. At any rate the actions were certainly not

this system, sunk very low among them. A woman in her red petticoats, open jacket and untidy head, is condemned to rush

thumping their clothes between stones to get them clean, they appear to have hard-ly anything on, and they are not ashamed; poor, hounded things, they have no cause for shame. Anything like immortality is unknown among them. Madison. May 28.—Two new cottages are in process of erection near the west wharf.

Mr. Ellis Redfield is building an addition
to his house and otherwise improving it.

day evening.

Tom Picket, who stole \$50 from the vest pocket of Michael Cunningham of North Madison, was arrested in Bridgeport.

Ralph Ryler of Rockland, who was arrested and that he rested for cutting wood on land that be-longed to Mr. Norton, was discharged on the ground that he bought the wood in good faith and had no malicious intent.

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AN UNWELCOME GUEST

Death's Unseen Presence at

an Assembly.

THE ALASKAN SEAL FISHERIES.

Trouble Feared Among Western Miners.

JUDGE BRECKENRIDGE DEAD. Sudden Death of the Eminent Law byterian Assembly at Detroit-A Prayer Meeting Takes the Place of a Banquet.

DETROIT, May 28.—The debate on Dr riggs was resumed this afternoon and Judge S. J. Breckenridge of St. Louis, a nember of the committee on theological seminaries and one of the most eminent lawyers in the south, stated the legal points in the case. Yeas ago, he said, Union seminary was independent, but in 1871 became Presbyterian, and of course the assembly from that time controlled the appointments. If we do not veto now said he, we never can. Dr. Logan's amendment for deferring action is imprac-THE Justices of the Peace, Constables and Grand Jurors of the Town of New Haven shall meet on the first Monday of June, the 1st, Rooms 10 and 11, City Hall, at 8 o'clock p. m., and choose by separate ballots from the electors of said town, to serve as Jurors of said Town, in the Superior Court, Court of Common Pleas, District Court, and in trials before Justices of the Peace in said Town, for one year from the first day of the following September.

FREDERICK H. BRETHALLER. ticable. We view transfer from one chair to another the same as an appointment. We can do nothing wisely except disap prove. I think it is wise not to assign easons. A judge sometimes cannot give all the reasons for his decisions on the bench. But without assigning other reaons it does seem to me that the mind of the church for some months has been anxious that we should relieve it. His last

> charged my duty and wish to be excused from further speaking."
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> Reaching for a glass of water, he threw up his hands and fell, striking the back of his head heavily on the floor. After the judge had been carried to an ante-room the debate was arrested, and when in a few moments afterwards the physicians in the audience who hurried to his aid pronounced him dead, the assembly voted to do no further business, and instead of the banquet in the rink this evening it held a prayer meeting in Fort street church. A prayer meeting was held in Fort street church at 8 o'clock this evening. Many will recall the similar and sudden death of ex-Governor Washburne at the great meet ing of the American board in Springfield, which so greatly softened the heated discussion which there, as here, was going on over doctrinal matters.

words were:

FRANKFORT, Ind., May 28.—The boiler in P. E. Kramer's sawmill exploded this afternoon, killing Frank Hull, the engi-Real Estate for Sale or to Exchange. neer, fatally injuring Ed Kuntz and Glenn Swearinger and dangerously injuring William Davis and two sons of Engineer Hull. Corporation Counsel Almet F. Jenks liam Davis and two sons of Engineer Hull. Harver Hutchinson and Ben Keys are also badly hurt. The mill is a complete wreck.

The cause of the explosion is unknown THE SEAL PISHERIES. Bill to be Introduced in Commons to Prevent British Subjects from Taking Seals in the Behring

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The president his afternoon received a cipher dispatch from Minister Lincoln at London saying that official notice had been given in the nouse of commons that a bill would be introduced on Monday to authorize the queen to prohibit British subjects from taking seals in Behring sea. The question engaged the president's principal attention to-day and he had conferences at different times on its various phases with Secretary Foster, Secretary Tracy, Secre-tary Proctor and Acting Secretary Whar-ton. One point considered was the ad-visability of sending war vessels to Behr visability of sending war vessels to Behring sea to reinforce the revenue cutters
in preventing the taking of seals in case
a closed season is decided upon. This
fleet would, of course, co-operate with
the English war ships now in those
waters in the enforcement of the agreement as concluded.

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It is understood that the secretary of the navy reported that there are three naval vessels that could be prepared for this service without much delay.

The news of Mr. Goschen's action was received with satisfaction at the state de-partment. Generally it is taken as an indication that the British government is preparing to accept the condition imposed by the president as a preliminary to arbi-tration and cause the British vessels to refrain from sealing in the meantime.

It understood that the Behring Sea bill which is to be introduced in the commons to-day will totally prohibit the fishing of

measure says: "If the bill is an essential portion of international arrangement after the general restraint of the capture of seals it will be welcome; but if it imposes dis-abilities on British subjects, while it leaves the hands of American adventurers free a vast amount of explanation will be necessary to make it palatable to parlia-ment or the country."

BRAINTREE, Mass., May 28.—A shooting affray took place on Library street tonight. Thomas Dalten, a hard-working, noffensive man, went home to supper and found a number of dissolute characters They had been staying around his place for some days, sleeping in the woods. Dalten demonstrated with them, when one of the gang hit him in the head with a sugar bowl. Dalten was knocked down and beaten, but freeing himself he got his gun and shot John Ryan, alias Barber Ryan, in the feet inflicting out a serious wound. the foot, inflicting quite a serious wound Dalten gave himself into custody.

Base Ball Games Yesterday.

Hits—Syracuse 14, New Haven 6. Errors—Syracuse 1, New Haven 2. Batteries—Fersor and Meyers, Gilliland and Decker. At Albany—
Providence..... 2 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—
0 6 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1— NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago Chicago.... New York... hia...... 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—

Rain prevented games omitted Another Battle With the English in

South Africa.
Lisbon, May 28.—A dispatch received here from Lourenzo Marques, South Africa, says that another fight has taken place between the British and the Portuguese. This time the scene of the encounter was on the banks of the Bembe river. The Portuguese were defeated. The Australian Federation.

SYDNEY, May 28.—The assembly divided to-day on the motion of want of confidence

THE CHARLESTON'S MOVEMENTS. Coaling at Callao-The Itata Very Safe-The Esmeralda Allowed to Take Fuel at Acapulco - Chilian

Pinances. Washington, May 28.—The brief cablegram received at the navy department last vening from Captain Remey simply announced the arrival of the Charleston at Callao, without news of the Itata.

hausted. She should make the run from

hat vessel are now very small.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Dr. A. M. Soteldo, long the Venezuela minister here, informs the Associated Press that dispatches re-Mexico state that the Mexican government ordered the insurgent Chilian cruiser Esmeralda to leave the harbor of Acapulco. The commander of the vessel said he was willing to leave, but his ship had no sails and could not depart without steam power. The government then allowed the Esmeralds to take enough coal to carry the orde into effect and she received two hundre and fifty tons, her ordinary consumption being fifty tons per day. The Esmeralda sailed on the 26th inst immediately after

ecciving her coal allowance.

Paris, May 28.—A dispatch from Chili says: The congressional committee through the provisional junta, issued a de arough the provisional partial provisions based upon declares void all negotiations based upon a contract of eliver in the mint at Santiago posits of silver in the mint at San nich guarantee notes in circulation. Any body accessory to operations connected with the use of silver will be prosecuted for fraud. The committee, therefore, warns the public that bills drawn against silver by agents of Balmaceda and negoti-ated in Chili or in Europe will be worth-less, as payment will be refused by the legal authorities appointed by congres A Madman's Rash Act.

GORHAM, N.H., May 28 .- A river driver amed John Donnelly, in a state of frenzy, & King on Main street, Berlin Falls, this morning, and seizing a large butcher knife ommenced flourishing it about, threatencommenced nourishing it about, threatening all within his reach. A policeman attempted his arrest, when Donnelly cut him badly. William M. Wilson, a citizen, interfered, when Donnelly inflicted a mortal wound in his bewels, Wilson living only a few moments. Donnelly was soon after arrested and is powin custody. There is murdered man, being one of Berlin's best

THE WALLA WALLA LYNCHERS. Precautions Against an Outbreak on

Their Arrest.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 28.—The sheriff of Walla Walla county has telegraphed Governor Ferry asking him to to Americans. Here in Rome the people and arms and ammunition, as an outbreak of soldiers is possible when the arrest of the soldlers indicted for complicity in the Hunt lynching is made to-day. The governor sent the necessary order.

AN UNHAPPY UNION. Divorce Question Settled in an Ecclesiastical Manner—Four Bishops Render an Opinion. BROOKLYN, May 28.-The union of Miss

Maude C. Littlejohn, daughter of Bishop Littlejohn of the Long Island diocese, and Corporation Counsel Almet F. Jenks of happy one, and after living together ten years the couple separated. Mrs. Jenks took up a residence in Newport for two years in order to obtain a legal divorce on the ground of abandonment and non-support. The highon has fall of the couple of the couple separated. Mrs. Jenks took place to-day and was largely attended. Senators Harris and Cullom and Representatives Crisp of Georgia and McMillan, Taylor and Enloe of Tennessee were here. 1878, in Grace church, proved a very unsupport. The bishop, her father, has always preached against divorces, holdalways preached against divorces, holding that except for one offense, adultery, they had no standing in the church. The divorce of his daughter, taken in connection with the bishop's well-known pinions on the matter, has caused con eiderable comment, and the bishop in or ler to have the troublesome question set tled in an ecclesiastical manner, convened tled in an ecclesiastical manner, convened the bishops of the four adjoining dioceses, Bishops Williams of Connecticut, Potter of New York, Starkey of Newark, and Scarborough of New Jersey, as an ecclesasscarborough of New Jersey, as an eccleara-tical court to try the case. The bishops investigated the matter and agreed in an opinion in which they declare that the marriage was null and void ab initio, further that the status of Maud C. Little-

john in respect to the law and discipline of the church is the same as though such marriage had not taken place. A FREE INDIAN.

Plenty Horses' Acquittal - On Trial sent in their resignations. Charged With the Murder of Lieutenant Casey—The Judge's Opinion Stoux Falls, S. D., May 28.-Plenty Horses, the murderer of Lieutenant Casey, is a free Indian. At 2 o'clock to-day the court convened, testimony being completed and the attorneys were preparing to commence their arguments when Judge Shiras said:

"There is ho need of going further with this case. What I shall say is the opinion of this court, but not of my colleague. It is said on my own responsibility." or this court, but not or my conteague. It is said on my own responsibility."

The judge then said in substance that guilt or innocence of the accused turned upon the question as to whether or not a state of actual war existed at the time of Casey's death. In the opinion of the court it has been shown beyond a doubt that such state of war did exist. doubt that such state of war did exist. Immediately after adjournment Plenty Horses was surrounded by ladies and other spectators who shook hands with him for some time, after which Attorney Powers, with beaming face, led his still silent and undemonstrative client to the hotel where Plenty Horses spent some time writing autographs for by-standers. The testimony given by Captain Baldwin, aide of General Miles, helped establish the important fact as to war. At noon to-day White Moon, the Chevenne scout, who White Moon, the Cheyenne scout, who was with Casey at his death and who has been here as witness, attempted suicide by stabbing himself in the base of the neck. He was homesick and despondent. He is not seriously hurt and will recover.

Committed Suicide. NEW YORK, May 28.-William Breitcopf and his wife mary committed suicide to-day at their house, No. 57 First avenue, by taking oxalic acid. Breitkopf was sixty-six years of age and his wife seventy-one. Poverty drove them insane.

What Edward Atkinson Says That Section. BALTIMORE, Md., May 28.-Edward Atkinson contributes to this week's issue of the Manufacturers' Record a review of the south and its future, based on his recent investigating trip through that section. Mr. Atkinson says it may almost seem officious for him to deal at much length with the resources of the south but that his justification is found in the strange fact that in the very heart of the eastern part of the United States is an area nearly as large as France, endowed with more varied resources and with a better climate than almost any other similar area within the limits of our common country, which is very sparsely settled and until is very sparsely settled and until a few years ago scarcely known to New England people. "The time has now come," he says, "for men to comprehend that there lies at our door a very large area of almost unoccupied territory capable of supplying meats, fruits and vegetables in almost measureless abundance, where yet a large part of the grain and meat are imported from the west." Mr. Atkinson confines his review mainly to the great Appalachian region of the south, from the Potomac to North Alabama and from the Piedmont region to the Blue Grass district of Kentucky.

Mr. Blaine's Health Improving. New York, May 28.-Mr. Blaine con tinues to improve in health. He took his customary drive in the park this afternoon and returned in excellent spirits.

Another Little Revolt. In the government and against the resolutions in favor of Australian federation.
The result of the division being a tie—sixty-three members voting on each side—the
speaker threw the casting vote in favor of
the government.

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in revolt to-day against a local tax, in the government and against the resolu- Rome, May 28.—The populace of the Green Wells, colored, who shot and killed John

THE RUSSIAN HEBREWS. Mr. Gladstone's Answer to Mr. Mon-

tague-What He Says on the Subject of Colonizing the Hebrews. LONDON, May 28 .- In response to a letter from Mr. Montague, member of parlinment, asking him to join in claiming fo Russian Jews the rights accorded to Mohammedan subjects, Mr. Gladstone writes: It would be easy to launch a denunciatory It is expected at the navy department letter that would act like a drain and prothat she will spend two or three days at | duce a momentary warmth. But such ut-Callao taking coal aboard. She has been | terances not founded on a careful inquiry just ten days at sea since leaving Aca- and real knowledge may do harm by pulco, and her coal must be nearly ex- strengthening the ultra party, to whom and not to the czar these strange revolting Callao to Arica, Chili, where she is expected to touch, in two days, or if she keeps straight on she should arrive at her destination, and join the Baltimore and San Francisco at Iquique in three days from the time of her departure from Callao.

So the longest chase on record is nearly over, and unless the Itata blunders into port while the Charleston is there, it appears that the chances of her capture by that vessel are now very small.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Dr.A.M.Soteldo, also an adequate report on the recent persecutions. Such a statement seriously ex-ecuted would bring powerful artillery to play upon the citadel and wring no state play upon the citadel and wring no state or empire. The greatest nation on earth would have the smallest title to complain of such a mode of interference, offering the inculpated government the fullest, means of defease. In concluding Mr. Gladstone expresses the hope that the sultan will support the scheme for the settlement of the Jews in Palestine.

Bishop Phillips Brooks Boston, May 28 .- It is just learned her that the members of the standing commit tees of the several Episcopal dioceses in this country whose duty it is to pass upon the confirmation of Dr. Brooks as bishop of Massachusetts have been in receipt of various anonymous circulars and phlets mailed from Boston. These ments are written ostensibly to further the purposes of the high church party in this state. They profess to give informa-tion regarding Dr. Brooks' opinions and in many respects false and misleadin Through a School of Mackerel.

Halifax, N. S., May 28.—The schoone Helen Maude, at this port from Barbadoes reports that on the night of the 26th inst. in latitude 43 north, longitude 63 west named John Donnelly, in a state of frenzy, she sailed through immense schools of mackerel, apparently working eastward.

FEELING IN SICILY. What the People of That Isle Think Rome, May 28.—A well known American

who has just returned from a long trip in

Sicily reports that the people have been in no manner excited over the New Orleans arrested and is now in custody. There is deep feeling in the community, Wilson, the seemed to know nothing about it and those who had read the accounts published seemed to care nothing about it. The trade of Sicily with the United States is probably larger than with any other na-tion. Three-fourths of her fruits and more than one-third of her sulphur go to the United States. It is natural, therefore, that Sicilians should be favorably inclined terest in the New Orleans incident. It would long ago have passed into history were it not that one or two papers occasionally refer to it and always in terms of contempt and villification of Americans
The Neapolitan papers bewail in lament
able terms the "frightful" exodus of Ital ians from southern Italy and their mad haste to leave their native land for "th land of assassins." During the week end ing May 15 5,500 emigrants embarked a

Naples alone for the United Seates. Congressman Houk's Funeral. of Congressman L. C. Houk took place to-

Moscow, May 28 .- The French exhibition in this city has proved to be a complete flasco. French priests intending to visit the exhibition are not allowed to cross the frontier without first obtaining a special permit, to secure which two months' time is required. Novels by Manpassant, Lemonier and Sylvestre have been con-fiscated, and all visitors to the show are narrowly watched by the police.

Lost a Million Bollars. PHILADELPHIA, May 28 .- During the reent exposure of the business methods of the Keystone bank and of City Treasure Bardsley, the Third National bank was given an unpleasant publicity through its ousiness connections with the instituti and with Bardsley, and in consequence lost within two weeks a million dollars of deposits. To-day President Percy M. Lewis and Vice President George Meyers

THE TARRYTOWN DISASTER. investigating the Cause of the Recen

Explosion. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 28.—Coroner Mitchell this afternoon resumed the investigation into the cause of the explosion at this place a week ago, which resulted in the death of eighteen workmen. Edward Irwin, conductor of a work train, testified that he had often carried explosives on his train, also loose cartridges at various times. Brakeman Doris said that he heard Fireman Travis tell Conductor Irwin that he had ordered Finnegan to move every thing from Dudley's Grove where the dynamite was stored. Several of the Ital ian workmen who were on the ill-fated train testified that there was thirty boxes containing dynamite on the flat car, two of which were open. They stated that the explosion was caused by sparks from the eagine. They were all positive of this as several of the sparks fell on their clothing. The case adjourned until next Wednes-

WESTERN MINERS.

The Strike in Washington Taking a SEATTLE, Wash., May 28.—The miners' strike has taken a serious turn. At a mass meeting of miners at Franklin on Tuesday it was decided to organize several companies and to arm and protect their homes at any cost. It was stated at that meeting that the state had been appealed to for protection against the armed men in vain, and the sheriff has also been appealed to without result. Companies have been formed and will prevent "indiscriminate challenging by detectives and negroes" and preserve order at night in the residence. preserve order at night in the residence portion of the village. At a meeting here last night of the Central Labor union it was decided to take charge of the strikers and endeavor to bring about a settlement. A colored miner, who was shot at Franklin, died to-day. Perkins, the shooter, was discharged from custody upon the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney McBride, as he was convinced that it would be impossible to maintain a case against Perkins. preserve order at night in the residence

Unitarian Festival. Boston, May 28.-Nine hundred plates

were laid for the Unitarian festival in Music hall to-night and after the dinner three hours were passed in listening to speeches. President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard college, presided, and the after Harvard college, presided, and the afterdinner speakers were President Eliot,
Henry H. Edes, Henry W. Putnam, who
welcomed the clergy, Rev. Theodore C.
Williams of New York, who responded
for the clergy; Hon. George S. Hale for
the American Unitarian association, Hon.
George Fred Williams, Rev. Francis B.
Hornbrook, Mayor Rentoul of Salem,
Rev. Samuel M. Crothers of St. Paul, and
Rev. Edward Everatt Hale Original Rev. Samuer M. Crotners of St. Pani, and Rev. Edward Everett Hals. Original hymns by Rev. John W. Chadwick and Rev. Henry G. Spaulding were sung dur-ing the evening and letters of regret read from Governor Russell, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, John G. Whittie Scatter Manifest Whittier, Senator Morrill and Hoar, Hon Joseph Choate and many others.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Sir John MacDonald has had a return of hi ttack of physical and nervous exhaustion. The Union club, New York, resolved Wedner day night to move up-town. The reports of the French commanders stop

436 per cent. loan at 2 per cent, and to give the Dr. Gailor, bishop-elect of Georgia, is ou the house of bishops will eventually reject Phillips Brooks, even though the standing com-mittees approved.

The statements that a secret clause exists i the commercial treaty with the United State relating to Cubs and Porto Rico and that a hitch has occurred in the negotiations, are semi-offi-cially declared to be untrue. Robert Strahan, the colored messenger in the treaury department who it has been charged re

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775 CHAPEL STREET. ceived \$6.0 from the man Smith as a considera-tion for his appointment to a position in the pen-sion office through Green B. Raum, jr., has re-signed by request of the secretary, the resigna-tion to take effect May 30.

It is now pretty certain that Commander Lyon VAN LEAD.

VERYBODY reeding servants remember we have the finest office and best facilities of my place in New England for supplying help.

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55 NICOLL STREET.

of the tug Triana will be court-martialed. Commander Lyon was sent to the relief of the U.S.S. Galena, which was stranded on the coast of Massachusetts near Gay Head, and on this coast mistook the swinging of a light by a life saving station man on shore for a lighthouse and stranded his vessel.

The Rome Familla save: "The statement that The Rome Fanfulla says: "The statement that the pope was trying to mediate in the New Orleans dispute is discredited, because it would imply recognition of the Italian monarchy. The Marquis di Radini has had an important interview with Mr. Porter, the United States minister, and the New Orleans question has assumed a tresh phase."

fresh phase."

William D. Luce, twenty-nine, pleaded guilty yesterday in New York before Recorder Smith of forgery. He forged the signature of William Knowles, his former employe, to a check for twenty dollars. Luce is a son of the Rev. Isaac Luce, rector of the Methodist Episcopal church at Old Orchard, Maine, and the father wanted him sent to the Elmira reformatory. But as he had forged before the recorder gave hime five years at Sing Sing.

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NATORS'S ORDERS FOR DECORATION DAY.

NEW HAVEN, May 27, 1891.

Whereas, at 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday, May 30, a public procession will proceed from the center green at Temple and Elm streets, and march westerly through Elm street and Whalley avenue as far as Garden street; then through Howe street to George, to York, to Crown, to College, to Chapel, to Church, to Grove, to the New Haven cemetery, arriving at 3:30 o'clock,

Now, therefore, to secure to said procession a safe and orderly passage, and in accordance with the ordinances for such cases made and provided, I hereby order that no horse, horse car or other vehicle, except such as may form a part of, and belong to the regular procession, be driven or left standing on any portion of the above named streets included within the line of march, within fiw bundred feet of the procession, so that said procession may have its entire line of march unobstructed from curb to curb.

I also order that no person not forming a part of said incof march (sidewalks excepted) while said procession is immediately approaching or passing.

The police of said city are directed to enforce this order.

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my28 tf East Haven, Conn. GRAND CONCERT Second Regiment Band, REMOVAL.

On the first day of June the boarding, hack and livery stables occupied by S. R. Cruttenden, 139 and 141 Union street, will remove to his new stables, "The Hyperion," in the rear of the Hyperion Theater, 1998 Chapel street, There are a few stalls unrented; anyone desiring to make a change, I should be pleased to hear from. I shall also add new hacks, coupes and carriages. Shall continue to do a boarding, hack and livery business. Also shall rent coupes by the hour for calls and shopping. The patronage of all my old customers and as many new ones that will favor me is solicited.

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S. H. CRUTTENDEN. J. P. STACK, Ja., Bandmaster. EVENING OF DECORATION DAY.

May 30th.

BASE BALL, HOWARD AVENUE GROUNDS Decoration Day, May 30, Providence vs. New Haven.

JACOBS—In this city, May 37th, Evelina A., widow of the late Ammi Jacobs, aged 84 years. Funeral services will be held from her late resi-dence, 174 Saltonstall avenue, on Friday, May 32th, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. For Rent in Insurance Building. We are very thankful to our friends and patrons for the very MARINE LIST. Large room suitable for club or office irposes. Inquire at office of my12tf F. M. BROWN & CO. liberal patronage during the last eight weeks. An enormous FORT OF NEW HAVEN. MOVEMENTS OF THE CHARLESTON amount of DRY GOODS has been disposed of, far beyond Highland Home, Litchned Hills—healthy, quiet and desightfully situated for summer boarders. my27 7t; BOX 376, Litchfield, Conn. Sch M. E. Cuff, Smith, Port Jefferson, L. our anticipation, and we will wind up the sale with the biggest r Providence. Sch William G. Mowry, Motz, Calais, Me., for Plenty Horses Acquitted week's business on record. FOR RENT, Lower prices than ever before. Remember, this is your N. Y. Bark La Fiducia, (Ital.), Alexandria, Egypt, rags to Seymour Paper Co. last chance to buy first-class Dry Goods at less than wholesale of Murder. Bark San Antonio, (Ital.), Perotollo, N. Y. Sch Jennie N. Huddell, Hanson, Norfolk. Sch James E. Bayles, Holmes, Norfolk. Sch George & Everett, (Br.), Hatfield, St. John, B. CLEARED prices. Come one, come all.

Travelers' Guide.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

January 18, 1891.

TRAINS LEAVE NEW BAVEN AS FOLLOWS

FOR NEW YORK—*4:30, *4:50, †6:15, †7:00. †7:30, †8:10, 8:30, *9:35, †10:30, †11:50 a.m.. 12:00, *11:30, 1:45, *2:30, 2:45, *3:30, 4:00, *4:50, *5:30, 5:35, 5:30, *7:06, *8:10 (8:15 Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 2:15 p.m. Sundara—*4:30, *4:50, 8:00 a.m., 5:00, 6:15, *7:06, *8:10, 8:15, *9:10 p.m.

FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEM RIVER-*12:01 a.m. (daily).

FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD.—*1:20, 6:40 s:00, *11:05 a.m., *1:55, 3:10, *5:52 p.m. SUNDAYS— *1:20 (night), *5:52 p.m.

FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PHOV IDENCE—*2:13, 7:25 a. m., *12:05, *3:05 and *6:55 p. m. SUNDAYS—*2:13 a. m., *6:55 p. m.

FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R.—*1:30 a.m. (daily), *2:00 p.m.

FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. AND N. E. R. R. -4:56 p.m. SUNDAYS-4:56 p.m.

FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, Erc.—*1:20 night, *1:30 night (to Hartford), 6:40, 8:00, 110:25, *11:06 a.m., 12:05, *1:05 (*2:05 to Hartford enly), 3:10, 5:00, (6:15 to Hartford), *5:52 8:20, 10:05 p.m. Sus-havs—*1:20 night (*1:30 night to Hartford) *5:52 p.m.

FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.—*2:18 night, 7:25
11:08 a.m., *12:05, (2:35 Saybrook accommedation), *3:05, 5:18, (6:15 Guilford acc.)
*49:55 (0:35 p. m. Guilford accommodation). Sundars—*2:18 night, *6:55 p. m.

FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erc.—Leave New Haven for all Stations at 8:03 a.m., :25, *4:55, 6:04 p.m. Sundays—*4:25 p.m. Connect at Middletown with Connectiont Valley R. R., and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. and N. B. R.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch. Trains arrive at New Haven at 2:15 a.m., 1:21, *7:00, 6:53 p.m.

FOR WATERBURY and way stations via New gatuck Junction 12:00 m. SUNDAYS—8:00 a.m.

Northampton Division.
FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'
FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW
HARTFORD and intermediate stations, train
leave New Haven at 7:22, 11:04 a.m. and 44:0

FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and points this side at 5:55 p.m. FROM WILLIAMSBURG train arrives at 9:2 a.m., 1:25 and 8:05 p.m., and from SHELBURA'S FALLS and intermediate stations at 1:25, 4:2 and 8:05 p.m.

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kt 6:50, 8:10, 9:40, 10:00 and 12:00 noon, 1:06, :40, 5:35, 7:35 and 11:15 p.m.

LEAVE ANSONIA

At 12:15, 6:48, 9:08, and 11:30 a. m., 12:59, 2:10 :08, 4:40, 6:10, 6:50, 8:20 p.m. Sunday trains leave New Haven at 5:10 a.m.

Sunday trains leave New Haven at 5:10 a.m., 5:10 and 11:15 p.m. Sunday trains leave Ansonia 7:20 a.m., 5:0

p.m. Trains for Waterbury leave New Haven 6:50, 10:00, 12:00 noon, 2:38, 5:38, 7:35 p.m. Sunday—8:10 a. m. The 6:50, 9:40 a.m. 4:40 p.m. trains out of New Haven connect at Botsford for all points on the Housatonic R. R. and the West, I Passengers from the Housatonic R. R. arrive in New Haven at 9:59 a. m., 12:42, 5:18 and 9:04

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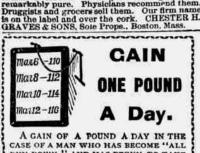
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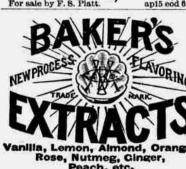
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vice, which was compiled by Dr. Howard, was conducted by him. A number of the children were present and sweetly sang several selections. The building, as has been heretofore announced, is the gift of Mrs. Nathan Baldwin, who set apart \$8,000 for the enterprise. The institution is in memory of the deceased children of Mrs. the lady managers. The dedication ser- sounds are almost unknown. Spencer of Newport, a niece of Mrs. Baldwin. They were named respectively Nina and Lynette. A memorial tablet will be erected later by the donor. The kind gift is highly appreciated by the asylum management and all interested in this noble charity. The new nursery is two and a balf stories high.

At the meeting of the asylum managers these officers were elected:

Executive committee—President, Mrs. George W. Curtis; chief managero, Mrs. William Fitch, Mrs. N.D. Sperry; treasurer, Mrs. Frederic Ives; secretary, Mrs. Henry Champion; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lemuel S. Punderson; recording secretary, Miss Eliza K. Twining; provider, Mrs. N. D. Sperry; visitor, Mrs. Charles T. Candes

Additional members or executive com-nittee—Mrs. Frank W. Benedict, Miss Ella B. Gilbert, Miss Sarah B. Harrison. Honorary managers—Miss Harriet S. Foster, ex-president; Mrs. Henry O. Hotch-

kiss.

Managers—Mrs. William H. Allen, Mrs.
William J. Atwater, Mrs. Edward I. Barrett, Mrs. Hobart B. Bigelow, Mrs. Henry
L. Bradley, Mrs. Lee H. Bradley,
Mrs. Julius D. Bristol, Miss Mary
B. Bristol, Mrs. Henry H. Bunnell,
Miss Dotha Bushnell, Mrs. Charles B.
Chapman, Mrs. Alfred Daggett, Mrs. Cornelius Davies, Mrs. Augustus J. DuBois,
Mrs. George M. Duncan, Mrs. Wilbur F.
Day, Mrs. Edwin H. English, Mrs. James
G. English, Mrs. Richard M. Everit, Mrs.
Charles Fabrique, Mrs. George H. Ford,
Mrs. John P. C. Foster, Mrs. Nathaniel
L. Garfield, Mrs. Mary S. Griffing,
Miss Mary H. Hadley, Mrs. Edward
E. Hall, Miss Elizabeth C. Hall, Mrs. Lynde
Harrison, Mrs. Horace P. Hoadley, Mrs. John W. Mansfield, Mrs. George P. Mar-vin, Mrs. Edward P. Merwin, Mrs. Eugene S. Miller, Mrs. Willis E. Miller, Mrs. Charles L. Mitchell, Miss Josephine S.

Newton, Miss Minott A. Osborn, Mrs. Arthur D. Osborne, Mrs. Henry E. Pardee, Mrs. Richard E. Rice, Mrs. Eugene L. Richards, Mrs. George B. Rogers, Miss Mary E. Scranton, Miss Priscilla E. Shears, Miss Eliza T. Sherman, Mrs. Thomas R. Trowbridge, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Ward, Mrs. Henry A. Warner, Mrs. Edwin S. Wheeler, Mrs. William D. Whitney, Miss Charlotte Winchester, Mrs. Charles P. Wurts. Trustees—James M. Mason, Arthur D. Osborne, N. D. Sperry, George W. Curtis, Osborne, N. D. Sperry, George W. Curtis, Thomas R. Trowbridge, Samuel E. Mer-win, Henry W. Farnam, Wilbur F. Day,

win, Henry W. Farnam, Wilbur F. Day, George H. Ford.

The annual reports show that the past year has been one of prosperity to the institution. The financial reports show receipts of \$6,147 from the donation visit; \$399 from subscriptions and donations; from interest, George W. Curtiss trustee, \$5,000; by interest on permanent fund, A. O. Ostorne trustee, \$1,696; by board of teacher and children at asylum, \$1,511; by town appropriation \$2,000.

The family expenses for the year were \$10,309; expense of repairs, \$2,576; insurance, \$139; for heating and ventilating apparatus for new building, \$1,125; for range, gas fixtures, carpet, etc., for new building, \$455; to paid salary matron, \$500; assistant matron, \$250; salary of nursery matron, \$275; salary of steward, \$500.

The funds belonging to the asylum amount to \$152,932.62, all well invested.

Managers' heport for the Year ending

MAY 16, 1891. The managers of the New Haven Orphan asylum present the fifty-eighth annual report. It will show a year of prosperity

and of progress. The statistics are as follows imber of children aided.,

laced at service. lent to Industrial steturned to friends sent number under asylum care... The schools have suffered no change of

The schools have suffered no change of teachers and have made satisfactory progress. Our excellent care-taker came to us for the second time in the summer, and the long vacation passed quietly and pleasantly. A part of Tuesday morning has been devoted to sewing, as usual, with the help of our kind friends. The time devoted to this branch has been shortened by the board of education, and other changes have been made that our schools may conform in all respects to the rules of

The class in carpentry has been taught on Saturday morning, and the boys have worked with undiminished interest. As worked with undiminished interest. As an encouragement in their work and a lesson in giving, they were allowed, on the donation day of the Home for the Friendless, to send some foot stools to that instiless, to send some foot stools to that institution, the expense being paid by a member of the executive committee. Our children have little to bestow, but we would
save them from the fate of him "who
much receives and nothing gives."

The children have attended the Sunday
morning service and Sunday school of the
United church, as usual. They are cordially welcomed and give pleasure by their
presence. In the words of one of the congregation: "To hear these dependent
children singing

hildren singing I have no cares, O blessed will, For all my cares are thine,

For all my cares are thine,"
is like listening to the birds en the bough
—a reminder of him who cares for the
sparrows and clothes the lilies." We are
not unmindful of our obligation to the
church which for so many years has welcomed our children to its services, taught
them in its Sunday school and made them
sharers in its festivals. We wish to especially thank the Sunday school teachers
who by their kindness teach the children
to love the church and its services.

The Sunday afternoon service at the to love the church and its services.

The Sunday afternoon service at the asylum has been interesting and useful.

On Good Friday the children attended the missionary meeting at the Center church and on Easter day the Sunday school anniversary at St. Paul's church. Their singing and recitations were highly commended.

mended.

The health of the family has been remarkably good. Few case of sickness have occurred and none of a contagious nature. This has been most gratifying to the managers, as we are still without our hospital. At the beginning of the year the plans for the Ives cottage were completed, and it was our intention to build immediately.

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The labor difficulties rendered it advisable to wait and the matter was deferred until spring. Ground was broken in April and it is expected that the building will be finished during the summer. With our plans modified by the observation and thought of the year we hope to be gainers but the delaw.

the date hereof for the creditors of said state to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time will be described a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to MANDANU M. WEED, myss add w. Executrix.

WILLIAM A. WRIGHT

Assorbey and Counselor-at-law.

THE COURT RECORD. Superior Court-Criminal Side-Judge

The suit of Albert E. Plant of Branford against the Boston and Albany railroad to ecover for the loss of 576 boxes of strawberries was on trial yesterday. The car on which the berries were loaded was side tracked and the plaintiff alleges that when he received them they were unfit to sell. Attorneys Harrison and Zacher appeared for the plaintiff and Townsend, Watrons and Bennett for the defendants. Decision was reserved.

The suit of Willis E. Bodwell, an engineer residing at 21 Woolsey street, against the city for \$10,000 damages for a broken knee pan was then taken up. Mr. Bodwell claims that while walking on Saltonwell claims that while walking on Salton-stall avenue last January, he alipped and fell on the sidewalk and broke his knee pan. He was confined to his bed for over ten weeks, and finds himself on recovery a cripple for life, with a family of six children to support. Attorneys Callahan and Hamilton are looking out for Mr. Bodwell's interests and Corpora-tion Counsel C. T. Driscoll appears for the tion Counsel C. T. Driscoll appears for the

city.

A decision was filed yesterday overruling the defendant's demurrer in the
case of Joseph Holland vs. the Housatonic Railroad company. This case, in
which a two-year-old boy was run over by
a freight in the Ansenia switch yard, will
be tried by jury.

A divorce was granted to Marie Gutzert
from her husband, Louis Gutzert, the
ground being habitual intemperance. They
were married in 1886. The custody of
their infant child, about two years old, was
given to the mother. Her name was
changed to Marie Eisgrub.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge John Guthrie, theft from Ellen Casey John Guthrie, theft from Ellen Casey, bound over to superior court under \$400 bonds; James Kelly, same, same; George Stilson, breach of peace against Arthur Jensen, \$3 fine, \$5.55 costs; Bernard Mooney, breach of peace against George J. Clark, judgment suspended; Frank Egan, theft from Warren Nichols, \$7 fine, \$7.88 costs and thirty days in jail; Edward Matthews, breach of peace against Michael costs and thirty days in jail; Edward Mat-thews, breach of peace against Michael Fogarty, \$1 fine, \$7.06 costs; same, drunk-enness, \$2 fine; Catherine McCabe, abus-ing police officer, \$7 fine; same, drunken-ness, twenty days in jail, \$5.42 costs; Michael Solo, theft from cars at Derby depot, continued; Josephine Solo and Gerarino Aqualara, same, discharged.

Court Notes. In the suit of William H. Summer against Thomas Heywood for \$80, which has been on trial in the court of common pleas, the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff of \$48.80. Both parties live in Wallingford.

Judge Robinson in the Waterbury superior court, which was held in the county building annex yesterday, granted a di-vorce to Elma Sandrill of Naugatuck from her husband, Charles Sandrill, changed her name to Elma Jacobson and awarded her the custody of the two-year-old child, but the father has the child and is now living

Charles Kleseler's suit against August Barkenthum, claiming \$100 for assault and battery, was tried yesterday before Justice D. Warren. The plaintiff's interests were looked after by Attorneys Cable and Linsley. Judgment was awarded the plaintiff for damages and costs, as the defense failed to put in an appearance.

NO ANSWER FILED-THE COURT WILL EX TEND THE TIME. Yesterday was the last day under th law when the counsel for Judge Luzon B. Morris could file answer in the case against Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley. No an swer was, however, filed, the delay probably being caused by the illness of ex-Governor ingersoll, which prevented a consultation upon the subject. Judge Pren tice will, however, undoubtedly, under the circumstances grant an extension of time It is possible that the case will come up in some form in the short calendar session to-day, and notice may be given at that time as to when the answer will be filed. Judge Stoddard, one of Judge Morris' counsel, was out of town yesterday.

House Sold. Yesterday noon Dillon & O'Brien sold the six-family house, 246 James street, at auction. It was bid off by James Terrell for \$4,425. The sale was well attended.

Suit Brought. WINSTED, May 28. - Suit has been prought in the sum of \$90,000 to compel an accounting for \$45,000 in money placed

Hardware Bealers Will Close Up. The hardware dealers of this city have greed to close their stores at 12 o'clock noon to-morrow, Memorial day, and will not open until Monday. Pingree House.

The Pingree house, 64 and 66 Center street, under the able management of J. D. Pingree, is one of the best and most attractive of houses in the state. Meals can be obtained there at all hours. The bill of praise of its excellent management.

Beath of Mrs. W. A. Scott. Mrs. Hannah A. Scott, wife of William A. Scott of 17 Hudson street, died very suddenly at her home early yesterday morning of la grippe and heart failure. She retired early Wednesday evening in her usual health and at 1 o'clock the folher usual health and at 1 o'clock the fol-lowing morning was a corpse. Her hus-band, two sons and a daughter survive her. She was in her sixtieth year and has been for many years a devoted and con-scientious member of the Zion A. M. E. church on Foote street. Her funeral will take place this afternoon, and the services will be conducted by Rev. E. George Eid-dle, pastor of the church.

Missing Boy Found. appeared from Thompsonville Monday, was found by a searching party in a small boat house Wednesday too weak to walk or speak. He had spent two nights and one day in the boat-house. He will recover.

Notorious Burglar Sentenced. BRIDGEPORT, May 28.—Henry Luddington, the notorious burglar arrested several weeks ago, charged with a score or more burglaries in various sections of Fairfield county, plead guilty to four counts, and was this morning sentenced by Judge Sanford to state prison for eight years. Dory Conway, his accomplice, who was arrested with him, had her case continued until the September term.

Sheriffs' Terms Ended. The official terms of Sheriit Gates, 2017 uty Sheriffs Spiegel Warren, Konold, Cat-le Sheriffs Spiegel Warren, Konold, Cat-Lead Trusts. Denver & Rio Grand, pfd. The official terms of Sheriff Gates, Depday. Next Monday morning Sheriff-elect Tomlinson and his deputies, Jonathan W. Pond, James P. Manning, Eugene T. Mc-Gann and William Fredericks, will take charge of the shrievality of this county—
i. e. these are the New Haven men that
will do the chief part of it—and on Tnesday some of them will occupy the shrievality desks in court.
Sheriff Gates' administration has been
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FIND IT IN PINE SHAPE. The Report of the Railroad Commi

The railroad commissioners have made their report on the condition of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad as they find it from the recent spring inspection. They say: New York division-The track of this division we found in a satisfactory condi-

tion, although the line and surface is at present disturbed at several points by the work in progress in eliminating grade crossings and the extension of the four tracks. We were pleased to note that as the work of four-tracking progresses you are replacing the old line, the stringer bridges and old masonry, by iron girders upon substantial stone abutments. Shore Line division—The work of doushore Line division—the work of double-tracking has been vigorously pushed since our last inspection and we are particularly gratified to find that the temporary track and bridge over Shaw's cove at New London has been completed and the reconstruction of the line at this point companied.

Hartford division-The Hartford dirision, with its branches, we found in so good condition that no renewals for the present seem to be required for safety. The 2,000 of new steel rails for the track of the main line will greatly improve its smoothness which has become very con-siderably impaired by the failure of the old style of fish plate joints to sustain the ends of the rails under the heavy traffic passing over the road; and we would suggest upon the remaining portion of this division the more modern angle bars be substituted for the fish plates. Bridge No. 293 on the Suffield branch needs new

Naugatuck division-We found the road bed, tracks and bridges on this division in such satisfactory condition as to call for no recommendations, except that it would be more satisfactory to see substantial iron bridge in place of No. 531 and the wooden portion of No. 515. We were sorry to ind the same old structure at Turkey Hill The Hartford and Connecticut Valley

ie New Haven and Northampton and the Air Line divisions are also reported as benissioners have only one or two recom-mendations to make and those relate to provements of a minor character. STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Southington. May 28 .- The estate of the late Harriet Pratt pays \$1,487 to the state under the collateral inheritance tax. The Educational association will be addressed this (Friday) afternoon by Miss Mary Tinney of New Haven. The subject of her remarks will be "Manual Training and Number Work in the Pri-mary Grade."

The new fountain near the Plantsville depot was put in place by the Chrysan-themum club and cost \$100. It is a big

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The Opening Lower-Strength in a Few Prominent Stocks Has Effect Upon the General List.

New York. May 28.

Railroad bonds were dull, the sales reaching only \$550,000, with the usual lack of features in the trading and the usual insignificant movements in the list.

Stocks opened slightly lower, but the depression lasted but a short time, the strength in the few prominent stocks having its effect upon the general list. The slight losses were in most cases regained before noon, after which the dullness and stagnation became more pronounced and the movements of the afternoon are of little or no importance. The market finally closed, as it had been during the greater portion of the day, dull and stagnant, although the strength developed in the coal stocks in the final trading is worthy of note. The spurt in Pacific Mail also in the first hour was one of the notable movements of the day. These resulted in making gains of 1½ per cent. in Jersey Central and 1 per cent in Pacific Mail. The other final changes are for insignificant fractions and are quite irregular.

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Miscellaneous

DOGS.

A TTENTION is called to the Law concerning al Statutes of Connectiout, 1888.

Section 3749. Every owner or keeper of a dog, over four months old, shall annually, on or before the first day of May, cause said dog to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year, in the Town Clerk's office in the town wherein said dog is owned or kept, and shall keep around its neck a collar, distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number, and shall pay to said Town Clerk, for a license, the sum of one doilar and fifteen cents for each male or spayed dog and six dollars and fifteen cents for each manayed female dog.

Section 3747. Every Town Clerk shall annually, on or before the first day of June, furnish the relectmen with a list of the persons owning or harboring dogs, who have caused the same to be registered, and said Selectmen shall thereupon cause a diligent inquiry to be made for unregistered dogs, and the persons owning or harboring the same to be prosecuted, as provided in this Chapter, and any Town Clerk or Selectman who shall neglect any of the duties prescribed by this section 3748. Any person becoming the owner or keeper of a dog, not duly licensed, shall forth-with cause said dog to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, until the first day of the ensuing May, in the manner and upon the terms and conditions prescribed in section 3746.

Section 3740. Any dog not licensed and collared as provided in this chapter, may be lawfully killed by any constable or policeman, who, upon presenting satisfactory proof thereof to either of the selectmen, shall be fined not more than seven dollars. Section 3735. Any person owning or keeping a dog, who shall fail to comply with the requirements of this chapter, shall be fined not more than their the day, or both, and it shall be the duty of grand jurors, constables and all prosecuting officers to diligently inquire after and prosecute any violation of this chapter.

Section 3735. Any person who shall steal, or confine and secrete any regis

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New Haven and Northampton Way—Open 2:30, 9:30 p.m. Close 6 a.m., 3 p.m.
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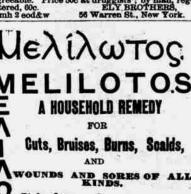
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thought of the year we hope to be gainers by the delay.

The donation visit occurred October 16 and was fully equal to those of former years. The committee gave the day to our service, and in response to their efforts a large donation was received. A crowd of visitors listened to the exercises in the schoolreoms and encouraged the children by their approval. We thank all who helped us by their sympathy and their gifts, especially the president and other members of the Donation Day association, whose services we fully appreciate. District of New Haven, as. Probate Court.

May 25th, 1891.

ESTATE of MARIA G. LEFFINGWEILL
lake of New Haven, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the district of New
Haven hath limited and allowed six months
from the date hereof for the creditors of said

Christmas dinner—the ciff as persol of

The Nina-Lynette Nursery—New Haven Orphan Asylum—Features of the Annual Meeting and Reports—Glances of the Excellent Work Done—The New Building.

Just before the holding of the annual meeting of the New Haven Orphan asylum yesterday afternoon the dedication of the Nina-Lynette nursery which has just been completed on the asylum grounds took place. There was a large attendance of the lady managers. The dedication ser-

and Lynette. A memorial tablet will be erected later by the donor. The kind gift is highly appreciated by the asylum management and all interested in this noble charity. The new nursery is two and a half stories high and will accommodate now twelve children and when fully completed twenty-five. The laws of the asylum have a great deal done for them. This is true—how can we bring up children and extremely appeared to a great deal for them? The life is more than meat, and these thungry little hearts, though they know not what they miss, long for father and mother love and home petting. We give them also something of the happiness of children are eligible to admission. The new home with its equipments cost \$10,000.

The ladies at the asylum yesterday were much interested in the new nursery and its equipments. They were also interested in the new hospital building nearly completed at the corner of Edgewood avenue (formerly Martin street) and Platt street. The hospital proper is one story and the other portion is two stories. It will cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000. It is the gift of the late Dr. Charles L. Ives, son of the late Dr. Charles L. Ives, son of the late Dr. N. B. Ives.

At the meeting of the asylum managers these officers were elected:

Executive committee—President, Mrs.

surroundings of every child. From the many letters received we give a few extracts. The first is from one of our girls:
"Mrs. M. is just like a mother to me. I
have always been thankful that she took me from the asylum instead of anyon

One of our boys writes: "I suppose all the asylum folks are busy getting ready for donation day. When I was there it used to be a great day. I should like to be there to see all the nice things; cannot this year; hope to some day."

Another boy writes: 'I went to the Danbury fair. I went with the mule. I had \$1 with me. It cost 25 cents to go on the grounds for myself and 25 cents for the mule. I paid half for the mule, another

boy paid the other half. Everybody laughed at us." ed at us."

A boy in an excellent home writes: "I have been busy all this vacation; I have been haying and playing all the time. I am to remain as far as I know. I have been good sometimes, and sometimes I get out of sorts, but I try hard to be a good boy and trust in God. I have been in this harny home a vary one month and three happy home a year, one month and three days, and I hope to stay as long again. I have been to church and Sunday school every Sunday since I have been here.

sugar time is coming on; I expect to have a fine time eating sugar. I wish you would come up in sugaring time."

Other writers express thanks for the Christmas cards received, or inquire with eager interest: "Who took the prize this year on donation day!"

During the year our long-cherished wish has been gratified and we have at last a house for the care of infants. This beautiful building, the Nina-Lynette nursery.

the father has the child and is now living in Sweden. The grounds of the divorce were adultery and cruelty.

Justice John C. Gallagher yesterday decided the suit of S. Goldreyer against the Andrew Creminex lodge, Sons of Benjamin, in favor of the plaintiff. The lodge must pay him \$4 a week for four weeks. The case has been appealed to the court of common pleas.

Yesterday the case of Alexander Hall of Meriden vs. John O. Ives of Wallingford house for the care of infants. This beautiful building, the Nina-Lynette nursery, perfect in respect to comfort, convenience and sanitary requirements, is the generous gift of Mrs Nathan A. Baldwin, and is a memorial of two beloved nieces who died in infancy. With the opening of another year we take up this new work, which will add greatly to our care and responsibility and largely increase our expenses. We trust that the liberality which has sustained our work in the past will not fail in for the plaintiff; Arvine and O. H. D. this greater need, which appeals so strongly to every generous heart. In admitting infants the orphaned and motherless will have the first claim, and no child will be received without the careful investigation

which attends our present work.

Legacies have been received and added to the general fund as follows: James E. English.
Margaret R. Hogeboom.
(harles Thompson.
Henry J. Prudden.
E. H. Bishop. The closing hours of the year are saddened by the death of Mr. Henry H. Bunnell, for many years an active friend of the asylum. Mr. Bunnell was elected a trustee in 1881, but his services to the asylum date farther back. He was for five years chair man of the gentlemen's committee in con-nection with donation day. For twelve years "The H. H. Bunnell Prize" has incited the children to good conduct, and its reception has been one of the coveted honors of donation day. By his death we lose a friend whose sympathy never failed and who services will be gratefully remem-

bered.

In closing our report we rejoice that no member of our asylum family, no manager from our board has been removed by death. And so with gratitude for the past and courage and hope for the future we take up our enlarged work.

In behalf of the managers,

MARY J. PUNDERSON.

Miss Addie W. Miller, formerly of Nev Haven, has just finished a two years' course at the New York Training school for nurses, connected with the Post Graduate college, and graduated with high honors.

The graduating class numbers twenty, and the exercises were held at the Madison. honors.

The graduating class numbers twenty, and the exercises were held at the Madison avenue Presbyterian church, Dr. St. John

Rossa presiding.

Miss Miller has been engaged for the coming year by Dr. Anderton, who already has constantly employed four nurses and is one of the most successful phy-

TROTTING NOTES Trotting at Waterbury-Entries for The trotting in the Connecticut circuit is to open at Waterbury this afternoon with the 2:45 and 2:33 classes. The meeting is to close to-morrow with the 2:50 and 2:30 classes. Mr. Neely's horses are en-

tered for these races. The other classes that were advertised did not fill with en-Following are the entries for the races a New Haven next week: FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 2.

Three Minute Class (Trotting)—Furse \$300,
James Carpenter, Cranston, R. I., b g Senate
sprague.
Joseph Bader, jr., Norwich, Conn., ch m Tot.
Joseph Bader, jr., Norwich, Conn., b h Mink.
New Haven Stables, d g Ben Holt.
New Haven Stables, b g J J T.
W. H. Dennis, New Britain, Conn., b m Far
ale D. D. E. Swan, Derby, Conn., b m Rosewood. , E. Swan, Derby, Conn., b g George Wilke uinnipiac Stables, New Haven, b g Star Boj 2:27 Class-Purse \$300.

James Carpenter, Cranston, R. I., blk g Hugo H New Haven Stables, br g Rollaway. C. E. Swan, Derby, Conn, ch m Nellie C. Quinnipiac Stables, blk g Rocket. SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3. 2:37 Class Trotting-Purse \$200. Charles Smart, Meriden, g g Little Sport, G. F. Jones, New York, b m Nellie R. New Haven Stables, br m Fannie Painter. James Carpenter, Cranston, R. I., ch m ouglass. C. E. Swan, Derby, b m Sarah Coin. 2:29 Class Pace and Trot-Purse \$250.

H. Beam, New York, g g Doctor L. New Haven Stables, br m Yale Blue. New Haven Stables, br m Yale Blue. New Haven Stables, br g Rotlaway. C. E. Swan, Derby, b g Morris Muilins. Quinnipiac Stables, bik g Rocket. Elm City Stock Farm, b s Milan. Quinnipiac Stables, blk g Gerald. TRIED DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 4. 2:33 Class, Trotting; Burse \$2.50. ames Carpenter, Cranston, R. I., ch g y R. Quinnipiac stables, New Haven, blk g Gerald Eim City Stock Farm, g m Lady Thompson. C. E. Swan, Derby, Conn., b g Deception. W. Beam, New York, b g Rowland.

The pacer B. B. Carred. Entries not yet announced. 2:48 Class, (trotting)-Purse \$200. Joseph Bader, jr., Norwich, Conn., ch m Tot. Joseph Bader, jr., Norwich, Conn., blk g Mini New Haven stables, d g Bent Bolt. New Haven stables, b g J J T. G. F. Jones, New York, b m Nellie R. Charles Smart, Meriden, Conn., b s Happy G. Lucky.
C. E. Swan, Derby, Conn., b g George Wilkes.
O. E. Swan, Derby, Conn., b m Rosewood.
Elm City stock farm, b s Persimmons.
Quinniplac stables, b g Star Boy.
Other attractions for Friday are, 2:24

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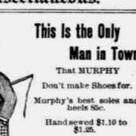
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Excursion tickets \$1.25.

Free stage leaves the depot on arrival o
Hartford train, and from corner Church and
Chapel streets every half hour, commencing at
8:30 o'clock p.m.

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