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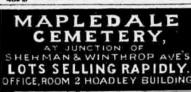
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ESTATE of MARY E. GOUGH, late of Boylston, Mass., owning property in said district, deceased.

Upon the application of John C. North, praying that an exemplified copy of the will of said deceased be approved, allowed and admitted to probate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 2d day of June, A. D., 1891, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

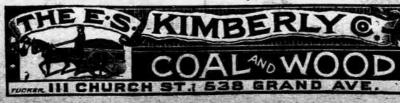
A. HEATON ROBERTSON, judge.

STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE



To one quart of Heckers' Self-Raising Flour, sifted, or in the same proportion, add four tablespoonfuls of Butter, and rub it thoroughly through the dry flour by hand, then add four tablespoonfuls Powdered Sugar, two Eggs, one cup and a half of milk. Knead little as possible. Roll thin, bake in a quick oven. After baking put the Strawberries between the layers, sprinkling them with Powdered Sugar. Use no Salt, Yeast or Baking Powder.

The above will answer for Peach, Orange, Blackberry, or any other short-cake



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AN ANTI-TRUST BILL. first section provides that any corporate or natural persons who shall create or limit the production of any commodity produced or sold in the state "shall be \$200 or more than \$1,000, or confinement in the county jail not more than one year, or both. Of course, in the case of corporations the penalty is to be inflicted

nore than \$5,000 for the second, and not maintained in London as one of the public ess than \$5,000 nor more than \$10,000 for attractions. Returning to New York in the third, and \$15,000 for every subsequent | 1846, he established Banvard's theater

shall be void; that any purchaser of articles | Banvard's theater, now Daly's, on Broadsold by persons violating the act shall not | way. He went to Dakota in 1880, and be liable for the price; and that where made his home at Watertown. While en there is a conviction under the act the in- the Mississippi in his early years, he made former shall be entitled to one-fifth of the a hydrographic survey of the river from ine recovered Good enough. Now watch the trusts zet around it.

oney, and yet it wants another. In no enators, congressmen and farmers, not as Ocala convention and the Cincinnati con- be anything but scholars in a science

every day. Bugs are stopping railroad trains, but as

have passed a bill which is intended to do the business for all trusts in Illinois. The enter into combination to fix the price or leemed and adjudged guilty of a conspiracy to defraud." A subsequent secion fixes the penalty for violation of this first section at a fine of not less than

AN UNHEEDED LESSON. It is hard to learn. The South has had ne very thorough experiment with cheap ection of the country is the belief that an increase in the volume of the currency s the cure-all for financial ills stronger than in the southern States. The free coinage of silver is urged in the South by purely business matter looking to an in- To the Editor of the Jovanal and Country: rease in the profits of mining, as it is in he far West, but because "the country the electrical experts who have exhausted needs more money." The same delusion their scientific resources to raise a pre prevails there regarding the subtreasury sumption against judicial killing by elecscheme and Stanford's land mortgage tricity, that they have talked as if the scheme, which have been indorsed by the subject were new, and have appeared to

the cheap money experiment which was nade in their region, "during the war." The Springfield Republican pertinently to Michael Faraday during his half centusays of it: The confederacy had currency ry of electrical research from 1812 to enough and to spare of just the 1862. The revelations of Franklin are kind this Ocala platform calls for; it was still great lessons imperfectly apprehendssued by the government in volume as ed, if not entirely forgotten; and if re seeded, and was based on the faith cent science were capable of taking up the and credit of the seceding states, as much lines of Faraday's profound researches s sub-treasury currency would be based following at once his observation of facts apon the credit and resources of the United and his unexampled sagacity in reflection, tates. There never was a time during our knowledge of the universal agency of the war, after the government at Richmond ad set its printing presses going, when life and all action and activity, in nature noney was not plenty and cheap, and the and in the universe, would be immeasurating the war lasted the cheaper it became, until at last a barrel of flour would ony almost a wagon load of it. The people of the South know better than we at from two six gallon jars killed hens out the North how this cheap money experiment of the confederacy worked. They rnow that it brought big prices to the farmers, and everybody else who had anything to sell, but the farmers did not get
rich under its influence. The actual wages
of labor, measured by their power of purthing to sell, but the farmers did not get
rich under its influence. The actual wages
of labor, measured by their power of purtheir power of purwere the beginning of a great research. chasing the necessities and comforts of which answers some present questions de life, did not rise as currency became more plentiful, nor did very many become rich by being able to get this money easily.

long as they do not rob the passengers

a restaurant at Albuquerque, away down spot where he stood instantly, and there is

ociety. The law reads that a minister may solemnize marriages "while a reguar minister of a society or a congregaion." Probate Judge Ferris holds that if the minister resigns or is deposed he loses his privilege, and it is under this view of the law that many couples are living in

Even the astute and shine-for-all Sun an't make woman out. Hear it: Pasqualina Robertiello killed the father of ner unborn child when he refused to marry her. Her trial for murder excited men visited the girl, who was acquitted. They brought her presents and flowers, and manifested warm sympathy for her. Mary Egner, herself an illegitimate child, gave birth to an illegitimate child under most pitiful circumstances. She was acused of child murder. During her imdrew a single breath of sympathy for her. Her guilt was not proved, but Christian somen, when asked to help Mary Egner, refused even to see her. What difference

at Newbury said he wanted workmen; not skilled workmen, but laborers. Now to show the demand for laborers here let me

give you an instance. We were building sewer a little while ago. It was only 300 feet long, but we had trouble in getting diggers to do the work. No, there is no lack of employment here for a man who wants to work. This is true in winter, oo. The wages will be lower in winter but there will be work enough." Other builders, contractors, and men who employ a great many laborers were seen, and opinion was unanimous that the de mand for labor in Concord exceeded the

The death of John Banvard, whose na was once conspicuous in this country, is announced. He was born in New York City on November 15, 1815. In early life The second section makes it unlawful for he travelled through the West, making a any corporation to issue or own trust cer- thorough exploration of the Ohio and tificates, or for any corporation or for any Mississippi valleys. From sketches then officer, agent or the stockholders of any made he afterward painted his famous corporation to enter into any combination three mile panorama of the Mississippi with others for the purpose of placing the Velley, which he exhibited in New York nanagement of the combination "or the and London with marked success, and nanufactured product thereof" in the from which he realized a fortune. He hands of a trustee or trustees with intent | then spent several years in Egypt and the to fix prices or limit production and sale Holy Land. Upon his return he painted of any article of commerce, use or con- a panorama of the Nile, and established sumption. The penalty is a fine of not Egyptian Hall, in London, where he ex less than \$500 nor more than \$2,000 for hibited it, together with other curiosities the first offense, not less than \$2,000 nor from the East. Egyptian Hall is still

which soon after passed into the posses It is further provided that any contract | sion of P. T. Barnum, under whose manage Cairo to New Orleans, and secured an accurate knowledge of the river and the adjacent lands, and when the Rebellion came, he tendered his charts and notes to the government, and they were found to be valuable to the engineers. He submitted o General Fremont the original plan for the famous canal at Island No. 10, and the

> ly in both prose and verse, COMMUNICATIONS.

work was ultimately performed in accor-

dance with that plan. He wrote extensive

Death by Electricity. It has been very little to the credit of enjamin Franklin; and which has never electricity, and of its relation to light, fire,

bly greater than it is. From experiments which Franklin made ipon animals he found that, while a charge right, under the same charge "turkeys, though thrown into violent convulsions, and then lying as dead for some minutes.

Franklin made an experiment towards knocking the life out of half a dozen men at once by an electrical charge sent through the heads of the subjects of the experiment. He says of the effect upon the men, who stood in a circle, each with his hand upon his neighbor's head: "They all dropped together. When they got up they all declared they had not felt any stroke, and wondered how they came to fall." A young woman, who was received. fall." A young woman, who was receiving electrical treatment under Franklin's direction, accidentally took the charge in her head, and of her case Franklin says Chicago whisky is potent. A man took a drink or two of it the other day and the next he knew he found himself engaged in the lowly occupation of washing dishes in a restaurant at Albuquerque, away down in New Mexico.

The Hebrew Journal publishes a long list of Jewish institutions in New York city. The list includes thirty places of worship, twenty charitable institutions, eight benefit societies, and seven clubs and libraries. According to the Journal, 158,000 Russian Jews have come to New York city, a number which, it says, is equal to the rest of the Jewish population there. By these estimates, there must be much as know, even under a charge that fuse to be stood instantly, and there is no previous staggering, nor does he ever fall lengthwise." The kind of collapse observed by Franklin was precisely as if the town or posted for three days on each signpost in said town; and if any person shall willfully violate such rules, after they have been so published or posted or after actual notice thereof shall bave been signpost in said town; and if any person shall willfully violate such rules, after they have been so published or posted or of after actual notice thereof shall be fined not less than fifteen dollars, nor exceeding one hundred dollars."

Section 12. "The board of health of any town may interdict communication between it and any other town or place in which a contagious or malignant disease is not know what hurt him, but does not so much as know, even under a charge that fully violate such rules, after they have been so published or posted or of after actual notice thereof shall be fined not less than fifteen dollars, nor exceeding one hundred dollars."

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Section 12. "When any person shall refully violate such rules, after they have been so published or post York city, a number which, it says, is equal to the rest of the Jewish population there. By these estimates, there must be about 300,000 Jews in the city.

Cincinnati is somewhat disturbed over the discovery that hundreds of illegal marriages have been contracted in that city, involving some of the pillars of society. The law years that the subject not only does not so much as know, even under a charge that drops him all of a heap, that he is hurt. How he instantly recovers if the charge is a light one, we must leave to another occasion for explanation. What we need to note here is that a very small charge, sent through the brain, clears the living and thinking animal of both life and mind, absolutely preventing either pain or considered that the subject not only does not so much as know, even under a charge that drops him all of a heap, that he is hurt. How he instantly recovers if the charge is a light one, we must leave to another occasion for explanation. What we need to note here is that a very small charge, sent through the brain, clears the living and thinking animal of both life and mind, absolutely preventing either pain or constituting him to carry it into effect, any proper officer, or if need be to any indifferent person, therein stating such order, and requiring him to carry it into effect, any proper officer or indifferent person, therein are the subject not only does not so much as know, even under a charge that they have to obey any legal order given by a board of health, or shall endeavor to prevalent."

Section 14. "When any person shall refuse to obey any legal order given by a board of health, or shall endeavor to proper officer, or if need be to any indirect that the subject not only does not so much as know, even under a charge that they have to develop the prevalent."

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Section 14. "When any person shall refuse to obey any legal order given by a board of health, o solutely preventing either pain or con-sciousness, for the instant of the charge. Such a charge made continuous prepares the way with absolute mercifulness for whatever more violent charge the execution of death may require. Of this there can be no possible doubt, no matter what may be the result of numberless accidents may be the result of numberless accidents or trial not involving a charge through the result of numberless accidents there to remain a long as a said board, there to remain a long as said board, and the same.

or trials not involving a charge through the brain.

Of a charge accidentally received by Franklin through his arms and body—a charge from two six gallon jars, the account that he gives is this: "I felt what I know not how well to describe—a universal blow throughout my whole body from head to foot, which seemed within as the foot of the preceding sections of the preceding sections of this chapter or legal order of a board of health, for which no other penalty is provided, shall be fined not exceeding five hundred dollars or imprisoned not exceeding six months, or both." count that he gives is this: "I felt what I know not how well to describe—a universal blow throughout my whole body from head to foot, which seemed within as well as without. I did not fall, but suppose I should have been knocked down if I had received the stroke in my head." A fuller account is as follows: "He inadvertently received the stroke of two of the jars through his arms and body, when they were very near fully charged. It seemed to him a universal blow throughout the body from head to foot, and was followed by a violent quick trembling in the trunk which went off gradually in a few seconds. It was some minutes before he could recollect his thoughts so as to know what was the matter; for he did not to sard of health, for which no other penalty is provided, shall be fined not exceeding six months, or both."

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on is without the slightest consciousness other places. I was up the line yesterday, and a contractor who is putting in a pier at Newbury said he wanted workmen; not at Newbury said he wanted workmen. to execute preclude failure and thus prevent after-sensations. The citation of a great array of cases in which the charge was not through the brain, was not fatal, and was attended with excruciating sensations, proves nothing whatever against killing by electricity; but rather proves the deficient learning in the matter of the immense class of uneducated electricians, who reason from the order of facts femily who reason from the order of facts familfacts which has long since settled the ques-tion of painless, effectual, absolutely final killing, at once perfect in mercy and per-fect in the execution of death. An electrician who could speak, not exactly from experiments, but from the results of a good many years' practice, has been reported as saying: "It has always been a belief of mine that it would take a

been a belief of mine that it would take a mighty powerful current to kill me. Though it may not be so, I have thought that electricity often kills a man because he has a weak spot in him. I have taken all manner of shocks and they never did me any particular harm. In fact after it was over with I felt better. The blood west circulating through me at a rapid rate and I felt as if I had life enough to accomplish almost anything. I took the entire current from a thirty light machine, and although I was thrown down in pretty lively style no harm resulted. How did I feel at the time! I have often described it thus: It seemed as if I had held out my hands and some one had struck them with a stuffed club with tremendous force. the breaking of a great sanitary law im-posed to prevent the wearing out of the mind and body, by compelling men to work on our street railroads seven days in The most unpleasant shock I ever received was from a coil. It seemed as if a needle had stuck right into me."

It is undoubtedly true that a charge of

electricity finds any weak spot, and may thereby have deadly effect, when otherelectricity finds any weak spot, and may thereby have deadly effect, when otherwise the blow could be borne. It is also true that constitutions vary indefinitely in the power to receive, and let pass, a charge; and in proportion as one has the adaptation required to receive a large charge, in just that proportion are vigor and exhilaration the natural result. But it no more follows that for such an one there is no killing charge than it follows. there is no killing charge than it follows that, if a man has a giant's power, he could with impunity let the Washington monument fall on him. The blow which the charge gives may be indefinitely in-creased in violence, until no possible strength can live under it. Bazar.

Dr. Haynes says, in his "Elementary Principles of Electro-Therapeutics:" "Persons of great nervous sensibility are affected more readily than others. A small charge through the spine instantly deprives the person, for a moment, of muscular power, and he generally falls to the ground. If the charge is very power-ful instant death occurs. Bodies of ani-We reach here the end of the story, a

conclusion the significance and compre-hension of which may be immensely add-ed to by future knowledge, but the cer-tainty of which is far more absolute than that under which we commonly bury our dead. It is a fair question whether elec-tricity could not far too often tell us of a hopeful, a certain spark of life untimely smothered in the grave, but of the terrific certainty of decease, hastening to the last horror of mortal decay, there can be no manner of doubt, when, from the brain through the whole system, the rending power of a sufficient electrical charge has passed. The most remarkable example of survival of a powerful charge is undoubt-edly that of Professor Tyndall, whose afer-sensation was that of having bee

find it, but the chemistry of putrefaction

will tell the story-the end has come as it

could not otherwise come, and the victin More Power and More Money. Dr. Osborn's address before the Chan ber of Commerce is a remarkable "howl" for an autocratic form of government. I as reported, concerning the board of health. "We must rest our power in som man or body of men, and that body of men is in existence. I mean the board of health. We must give the board power and money to do what it decides should be done." Is that so! Now, Doctor, will also candidly state how this power is curtailed and by whom. Have not the vari ous boards of health in the towns in this state power enough to make them abso lutely monarchial forms of government and are they not in the possession of power equal to the Queen of England, the Emperor of Germany or the Czar of Rus sia! Please tell us what more power is needed. Chapter xi., title 16, General Statutes of Connecticut, section I .: "The justices of the peace and selectmen in each town and such reputable physicians resident in said town as shall be chosen for

-Section 3. "It shall be sufficient notice to all persons of any regulation of such board if it be published in a newspaper in the town or posted for three days on each the town or posted for three days on each signpost in said town; and if any person shall willfully violate such rules, after they have been so published or posted, or after actual notice thereof shall have been given to him, he shall be fined not less than fifteen dollars, nor exceeding one hundred dollars."

Section 12. "The board of health of any town may interdict communication be-

that purpose by said justices and select-

men, shall constitute a board of health

and have all the power necessary and pro-

per for preserving the public health, &c."

execute the same.

there to remain so long as said board shall

speaks upon sanitary principles I presume. Some of the good people along the line of the road, not so well up in sanitary science, do not think it conducive to health to go to the shore to escape the heat of the city on what was anciently called the Sabbath and there fill now with here which bath, and there fill up with beer, whisky, clam chowder, ice cream, lobsters and other dainties, and endeavor to work off the "sanitary" effects of this stuff by singing and yelling all the way home to the intense delight of residents aforesaid who are

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tions so far as they apply to boards of health. At any rate, something is on the carpet. A law now to take all the money that is wanted is next in order, also to make it a crime to resist. Dr. Osborne further says: "I sincerelly hope that this year the opposition to the Sunday cars to West Haven will be of no avail." Yes, so do the directors and

do the directors and some of the stock-holders of the road. The good doctor

tense delight of residents aforesaid who are trying to recuperate both mind and body by rest.

It would seem more conducive to our sanitary condition of mind and body if we could possess one day in seven in peace and quiet, especially when it is given us by law. The employes of the road who work sixteen hours a day—six days in the week, view it in this light and so do the poor over worked horses. We think the destor over worked horses. We think the doctor considerably "off" when he asks the en-tire submission of all things in earth and he same time comes forward and urger the breaking of a great sanitary law im

MILD SANITARIAN.

LUCKY. There is one lucky thing about spoiled hildren—we never have them in our own amily. - Elmira Gazette Carl-Poor Jenks always reminds me of

Carl—When he spends his last quarte he gets full.—Yankee Blade. Mamma (examining the proof of her small daughter's photograph)—Grace, why didn't you smile! Grace (aged six years, with an injured air)—I did, mamma, but the man didn't put it down.—Harper's

First Sportsman—See here, old boy, that fish basket is ten times too big. never catch that full in the world. Second Sportsman—This is to carry the bottles in. I have the fish basket in my

pocket,-Good News. In Central Park.—The keeper gave the lion a large piece of mest. Poet—Does he get that often! Keeper—He gets it twice a day. Poet (with clasped hands)—What a boon it would be if I only could get a position as lion here.—Texas Siftings. Smith-I notice that Robinson had an

Smith-His summer overcoat. He wa taking it to the tailor to be pressed and cleaned.—Light. Simple Sam-Missus, a silvah watch was stole from me by anoddah feller, an' wants it back. Fortune teller—Half a dol lar, please. You know the thief? Well, cause his arrest, and if your watch is not on his person it will be found where he has concealed or otherwise disposed of it.—

Jewelers' Weekly.





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refused even to see her. What difference do these Christian women see between the two cases!

It appears that men who are willing to work can still get work in New Hampshire. The Concord Monitor has been investigating the condition of the labor market in that rural city, and finds that the demand exceeds the supply. Said one builder and contractor, in reply to the reporter's intention of the seeds the supply. Said one builder and contractor, in reply to the reporter's intention of the seeds the supply. Said one builder and contractor, in reply to the reporter's intention of the seeds the supply. Said one builder and contractor, in reply to the reporter's intention of the seeds the supply. Said one builder and contractor, in reply to the reporter's intention of the seeds the supply. Said one builder and contractor, in reply to the reporter's intention of the seeds the supply. Said one builder and contractor, in reply to the reporter's intention of the seeds the supply. Said one builder and contractor, in reply to the reporter's intention of the seeds the supply. Said one builder and contractor, in reply to the reporter's intention of the seeds the supply. Said one builder and contractor, in reply to the reporter's intention of the seeds the supply. Said one builder and contractor, in reply to the reporter's intention of the seeds the supply of the prince condition of the variety of the vertical of the seed of the seeds the supply of the variety of the vertical of

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Shorthand—At Gaffey's Bueiness School.
Umbrellas—At Mendel & Freedman's.
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Wanted—Situation—194 Hamilton Street.
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WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WARHINGTON, D.C., 10 p. m., June 1, 1891. For New England: Fair, warmer, south

Local Weather Report. FOR JUNE 1, 1891. ... Partly Cldy.

Mean temperature, 62.

Max. temp., 69; min. temp., 56.
Precipitation, 0 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 12-SW.
Total excess or deficiency of temperature sinc
January 1, —x3.17 degrees.
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Jan. 1, x.02 in. H. J. COX. Observer Note, -A minus sign [-] prefixed to thermo eter readings indicates temperature below zero.
A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates at trace of precipitation too small to measure.
*Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not know.

Brief Mention. The Century for June at T. H. Pease Mrs. Clark Smedley of Brewery street

seriously ill. Bridgeport is moving to secure that statue of Barnum. Mr. Somers, the Church street grocer

continues seriously ill. Dr. Dorman has recovered from pne monia and resumed business. Concrete sidewalks laid by Connecticu

Concrete Co., 49 Church street. Gentlemen, listen to some good shoe talk at the Royal; save \$1. Mr. George L. Fox's lecture on "The Great Public Schools of England" will be

Sonnenberg, and Mr. Frederick Cook, exsecretary of New York state, and wife, sail

for Europe June 16. Peter Conway died at his home, 6 Donnelly place, Sunday, aged thirty-three years. The funeral will take place this

and 4, at their face value, \$100 each. Mr. Clarence G. Ames of 219 Grand avenue, Fair Haven, who has been ill with dysentary during the past week, was able

to attend to his business at the rubber shop The Waterbury case of Ellen McElligott, administratrix, vs. Randolph & Clowes, is assigned to be argued at the session of the The black horse rode by Miss Caron is

supreme court which convenes at New One of the Japanese tight rope perform-

ers with Barnum's circus, while walking the rope at the circus last evening, lost his balance, and falling heavily to the ground was quite severely injured. It is expected that the extension of the tracks of the Fair Haven and Westville

the close of the week and the cars run through to the West Rock paper mill.

The first meeting of the recently elected than any one pair of eyes could see at one railroad in Westville will be finished by was held at the club house last evening, and Arthur S. Rodman was re-elected secretary and Ellsworth I. Foote was re-

The New Haven Steamboat company will soon place the contract for a new steamer to run between this city and New York. It will cost from \$350,000 to \$400,000. Three firm are bidding for the contract. The C. H. Northam cost \$350,000.

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A colored man named Freeman, living near the Hamden line, was arrested last night by Officer George A. Bradley for greatly disturbing the peace on Home place. He had first thrown his hat, cost and shoes into the railroad cut from Court and shoes into the railroad cut from Court

The Branford "For" Ballots. HARTFORD, June 1 .- The supreme court judges met this afternoon in the judge's room at the capitol, but failed to come to any agreement on the Branford "For" bal-lot case.

Injured on Crooked Lane. THOMPSONVILLE, June 1.—Mrs. William

White of Suffield has brought suit against that town through Lawyer Johnson of this place, for \$6,000 damages for injuries received in falling from a bridge at Crooked Barn Burned in Black Rock. BRIDGEPORT, June 1.-A barn, six ton

of hay and utensils used in slaughterin cattle, belonging to the estate of the late John Clarkson, on Fairfield avenue, were destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock last night. A horse, several cows and a road wagon were saved with difficulty. No cause is

IN THRIR MEMORY.

Marshal Campbell's Aids for Knights of Columbus Parade. The fellowing aids have been appointed by Thomas F. Campbell, marshal of the Knights of Columbus parade which takes place next Sunday, when the graves of deceased members are to be decorated:

TRULY THE GREATEST. nmense Throngs View the Parade-Viewed by Thirty Thousand Patron Iere-The Students and the Parad

ances in Circus Bings—The Advance Boute of the Great Show.

The great Barnum & Bailey circus ha ome and gone. It brought out the usua mense crowds that are sure to congre gate on the streets to "see the circus." 'At an early hour yesterday forenoon the crowds began to increase on the sidewalks of the streets through which the parade was to pass. The school girls and boys were out in force, and the schoolma'ams and been deluged with notes of excuse Many of the larger city girls were out also wearing their jauntiest hats and most fashionable attire. In contrast to these were some of the young people, with less

Among this class were the patrons of the peanut stands. Certain patrons of the circus are regularly patrons of the peanut mention the huge glasses of red lemonade that shared in claiming attention. The parade of the morning was well The parade of the morning was well worth seeing. There were by actual count in the procession 257 horses and ponies, 11 elephants, 13 camels and 3 zebras. Besides these in the cages were the animals that could be plainly seen through the bara of the cages. The large golden chariots, tabeliance well stem called the eau cars and steam calliope swelled the

parade to gigantic proportions.

When the parade reached Chapel and College streets the conduct of the students College atreets the conduct of the students caused what at one time threatened to stampede the animals and cause a serious panic. Several hundred of the college boys were congregated on the steps of Osborn hall and in the windows of the Whittemere block and torpedoes and as the caravans, elephants, camels and horses with riders came along the torpedoes were showered upon them from all directions. The explosives landed on the elephants's ears and camels'

One of the larger elephants made a bold break, lunging to one side and started a small stampede. There was lively scrambling among the thousands of spectators, many of whom were women and little children, along the sidewalks. But as mentioned elsewhere some of the Yalensians engaged in the cannonade were de cidedly uneasy last night.

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The menagerie, in addition to the usual variety of wild animals, contained many very rare specimens of wild beasts. This part of the exhibition was very interesting. The following are among the animals to be seen in the cages: Double-horned rhinoceros, oryx, adjutant wart hog, hippopotamus, nylghau, tapir, a large cage of kangaroos, horned horse, giraffe, ibex, black bok, lioness and gubs. Some of the bears are monsters and are among the most valare monsters and are among the most val-uable specimens in captivity. Other ani-mals were hyenas, panthers, porcupines, leopards, monkeys in many varieties and deeper of several kinds. eers of several kinds.

The performances were given in three circus rings and on two stages, making five distinct performances at one time.

Performing simultaneously in the three delivered in Warner hall next Thursday rings were the three Meers sisters, Misses Lillie, Rose and Marie, the most skillful Lillie, Rose and Marie, the most skillful and accomplished equestriennes of all Europe in their champion bareback trick riding acts. This was followed by another display which consisted of great Japanese pendulating bamboo perch originalties, by Shonski. Terrific high wire Japanese slide by Chiyokikic. Especially difficult and artistic high wire originalities and transformations by the young Spanish genius, Nicholas Ceballos. The last named performance was miraculous as he acmorning from St. Patrick's church.

The Connecticut Endowment association, whose office is at 818 Chapel street, at their meeting last night paid certificates 1, 2, 3 while on the wire he removed alippors, trousers and shirt and appeared in hand-

some tights. Others of the excellent performers were as follows: The celebrated Carons in a delightful exhibition of Parisian skirt dancing—Viola, Lizzie, Al. and George Caron.

The manage acts in the three rings by Miss Caron, Miss Rose and John O'Brien excited the greatest admiration. The gray

one of the most sylish and graceful horses under the saddle that can be imagined. He is one of five imported from the royal He is one of five imported from the royal stables of Germany. As none but a lengthy description would do these horses justice, they must be seen to be fully appreciated.

John O'Brien's five-horse tandem act was a brilliant and dashing event. He rode one thoroughbred and drove four others in the lead, at flying speed around the track over the hurdles so perfectly as to excite the greatest admiration. The other races were at great speed and very

The afternoon performance concluded with the grand spectacular production "Nero, or the Destruction of Rome." Any ar-"Nero, or the Destruction of Rome." Any arrangement of cold type would fail to convey an adequate idea of the extent and magnificence of this most gorgeous performance, which was participated in by about five hundred persons, several chariots drawn by two or four horses, and other characters including senators, patricipated

ters, including senators, patricians, cen-sors, augurs, courtiers, guards, gladiators,

The advance route of the great show is announced as follows: To day, Holyoke; Wednesday, Pittsfield; Thursday, Springfield; Friday, Hartford; Saturday, Norwich; and Boston all next week. The performances here yesterday were vitnessed by 30,000 people.

At Savin Rock. Mr. J. G. Clark, the conveyancer of this city, who is residing in his cottage at Savin Rock, has gone on a flying trip to Omaha. He left last Saturday and expected to re turn home in about a week.

Savin Rock is fast emerging from it winter quietness, and with a few hot days, will thoroughly emerge from it. The shore restaurants had quite a spurt of business on Memorial day, and hundreds visited the Rock yesterday,making a holiday of circus day. Among the visitors to the Savin Rock

day. Among the visitors to the Savin Rock shore yesterday were several people from New Hampshire, who are visiting friends at, Mr. and Mrs. Davis', No. 14 Edwards street, this city, and who had a special desire to see the Rock, its fame having penetrated into the Granite state.

The cottagers are a little backward in occupying their cottages at the shore, which is accounted for by the unusual cooiness of the season. Lawyer Tyler and wife are occupying their cottage, J. Gardner Clark and wife have been in theirs for several weeks, and a few others are dwelling by the

weeks, and a few others are dwelling by the Gleams of Light for Those Marginal Holders. Some of the marginal holders of Wall

Ceased members are to be decorated:

Grand Knights David O'Connell, James F.
Some of the marginal holders of Wall Snigg, James F. Bransigan, James F. Brennell, James

SYMACUSE SUCCUMBS. The Ball Team From the Salt City This City-Gilliland's Fine Work

and, though defeated, created a most fafashionable costumes, from the rural dis-first on called balls, and but three men were sent to the initial bag by being hit

were sent to the initial bag by being hit with pitched balls.

But it was not alone due to Gilliland that victory perched on the banners of the local team. Every man on the team played ball from start to finish, and phenomenal fielding at critical stages of the game contributed materially to the success of the home team. contributed materially to the success of the home team.

Sommer, Cudworth and Friel distinguished themselves by making long running catches of fly balls, and Farrar was as quitek and nimble at first base as any one could desire. The Syracuse team also played good ball, but owing to their insbility to wield the stick with any effect, opupled with errors at critical stages, ware ed with errors at critical stages, were

coupled with errors at critical stages, were left in the rear.

The game opened at 4:05 o'clock with New Haven at the bat. The men were retired in one, two, three order, Doyle, Farrar and Pettee dying at first; Doyle being fielded out, Miller to Faatz; Farrar went out, Coughlin to Faatz, and Pettee and Faatz to Coughlin. In the second inning, after two men were out. Cudworth resched fastz to Coughin. In the second inning, after two men were out, Cudworth resched first on Coughlin's muff of his high fly. Decker followed with a nice two-bagger, and both men scored on Sommer's timely single, he himself being put out while trying to take second on the throw in. Again after two men were out in the third inning for the second to the s after two men were out in the third inning Farrar made a single and was advanced to second immediately after by a corking single from Pettee's bat and scoring on Sales' single over the second bag, Pettee being put out while attempting to reach third on a hit by a magnificent throw of West's to E. Doyle. In the fourth inning another run was added to the score by Cndworth on his own scratch hit and Cudworth on his own scratch hit, and singles by Decker and Sommer. No more runs were scored until the seventh inning, when, after two men were out, Gilliland when, after two men were out, Gilliland cracked out a two-bagger to the extreme lett-center, went to third on Miller's error of C. Doyle's hit, and scored on a poor throw to the plate to head him of by Simon. Syracuse scored their only run in the eighth inning on a base on balls to McLaughlin, followed by Coughlin's single, an error by Sales consisting of a muffed thrown ball from Gilliland to catch McLaughlin naming off second and crossing

Laughlin napping off second and crossing the plate while Friel was being thrown the plate while Friel was being thrown out, Pettee to Farrar.

The game in its entirety was one of the prettiest exhibitions of ball playing ever seen on the local grounds, replete as it was with most excellent playing and full of interest to the 1,800 spectators present. The special feature of the game apart from Gilliand's pitching were Cudworth's high-class fielding, retiring one man on a high fly after a long run, and in the sixth inning robbing Coughlin of a base hit by his quick fielding and return of the ball to Farrar. Sommer's magnificent running Farrar. Sommer's magnificent running catch of a long fly from West's bat, which seemed good for a home run, and Friel's leng running eatch of a foul fly from Sale's bat.

The same clubs will contest again this afternoon and an equally good game may be expected. Horner and Wilson will be in the points for the home team and Fer-son and Quian for the visitors. NEW HAVEN.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs—New Haven 3. Two base hits—Decker, Gilliand, Miller. Double plays—Pettee to Farrar; McLaughlin to Faatz to Miller. Left on bases—New Haven 5, Syracuse 4. Struck out—Laily 2, Pettee, Decker, Miller 3, E. Doyle, My-ers 2. First base on balls—West, McLaughlin. First base on errors—New Haven 4. Hit by pitched balls—Simon, Faatz 2. Time—1:40. Umpire—Joseph Battin.

A Parson After a Divorce. SOMERS, Conn., June 1.—The Rev. C. I. Gleason, for thirty years pastor of the Congregational church here, has brought suit against his wife, Nettie, for divorce, which will be tried in the superior court

Caterpillar Pest. ROCKVILLE, June 1.-The caterpillar est is assuming large proportions in many parts of the state. The farmers of Tolland county have by hard labor succeeded in getting the best of the pest for the present. One large orchard containing 500 apple trees, owned by J. G. Allen, has been complete-ly ruined.

FAIR HAVEN NEWS. The Annual Borough Meeting-Reports Read and Accepted-The Annual Tax Laid-Officer Doody Reimbursed for Legal Expenses. The adjourned annual meeting of th orough of Fair Haven East was held last vening in the engine house. Captain William A. Wright, the warden, presided and

Charles E. Bray was the clerk. The annual report of the treasurer, O.A. ose, was read and accepted. It is as fol-

DOROUGH OF FAIR HAVEN EAST. Cash brought forward \$ 487 64
Rent of engine house \$ 200
Charles A, Bray, collector, from taxes \$ 3,850 00

Paid for police.

Lamp lighting.

Lamp posts, lanterns, sec.

New Haven Water compan

oil.

Interest on loans.

Engine house sundries.

Salary of treasurer.

Salary of assessors.

Election expenses.

Tickets.

Balance on hand Bills due June 1-

B. E. Stone proposed a tax of five mills, he same as last year, and it was adopted. J. J. Dayton moved that the rent of the engine house for elective purposes be \$15 for each election. He said that at the last

ART SCHOOL GRADUATION. ofessor Welrand President Dwigh Talk About [Its Outlook and Its | ard avenue M. E. church was a great suc Needs—Frizes Awarded—Past and Present Status—The Reception— Some of Those Present.

The graduation exercises of the Yale

School of the Fine Arts took place yesterrance on the home grounds yesterday day. They began about 11:30 in the morning in the south gallery. About fifty vorable impression. Gilliland was the prime factor in winning the game for New Haven, his pitching being of a very high order of ball twirling. When a man retires such a heavy hitting team as the Syracuse is universally acknowledged to be with but two hits to its credit he is entitled to be considered a manipulator of the students were present. President Dwight, Professors Weir, Niemeyer, and other instructors made short speeches. Professor Weir said that the art building at the above church Thursday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of songs formerly rendered by the old folks, but the readings, recitations, solos, etc., will be new and of a much higher of no mean order. "Gill's" and he said for an additional professor weir, Niemeyer, and other instructors made short speeches. Hence there will be an old folks concert at the above church Thursday evening. June 4, at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of songs formerly rendered by the old folks, but the readings, recitations, solos, etc., will be new and of a much higher order of the sudents were present. rorable impression. Gilliland was the of the students were present. President tires such a heavy hitting team as the as an fart museum had now more than atthe sphere of no mean order. "Gill's" need, he said, for an additional new buildwork yesterday was as fine an exhibition ing for the increase in the museum, especiin the box as any one need ever wish to ally as in the future it will have a very see. Six men were struck out by his rapid growth, requiring an enlargement. strategic pitching, only two men went to first on called balls, and but three men were sent to the initial bag by being hit with pitched balls.

But it was not alone due to Gilliland that victory perched on the banners of the local team. Every man on the team played ball from start to finish, and phenomenal fielding at critical stages of the game to the process of the sentiment of the process of the stages of the game its majority, twenty-one years, and in contributed waterielly to the success of ticed that the school had this year attained its majority, twenty-one years, and in connection with this President Dwight announced a vote of the faculty that the degree of bachelor of fine arts be conferred, on the recommendation of the faculty of the school of the fine arts, upon students in that school who have passed satisfactorily through the elementary course, and in addition have completed a special two years' course of advanced study, and have submitted an approved original composiyears course of salvanced study, and nave submitted an approved original composi-tion in painting or sculpture, and a satis-factory thesis on some topic relating to the fine arts. The president also talked about the department of fine arts in con-

nection with the general culture of the About 1,000 works of the students were About 1,000 works of the students were exhibited, all of which are this year's production. The most marked was one by Miss Josephine M. Lewis, who has been studying for a degree. Miss Candee is one of the very best scholars of New Haven. The following received certificates: Bertha P. Atwood, John I. H. Downes of East

Haddam, Conn.: Myria E. Street and Genevieve Allis of New Haven.
Prizes were awarded as follows: The
Ethel Childe Walker prize was divided be
tween Mary Foote and Myra E. Dowd. The special prize in painting awarded to Osias B. Dodge (this prize of \$10 in gold is given by Miss Porter, to be awarded to the student who made the most marked prog-ress in the class in painting during the

President Dwight said that the freshman class the past year has been the best the school has ever seen.

After the exercises a lunch was served the students and friends of the art school about half-past 1.

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At the reception in the evening a large number of prominent New Haven people were present, among whom were President Dwight and Miss Dwight, Professor Weir and Miss Weir, Professor Niemeyer and wife, Professor Hoppin, wife and son, Miss Clara Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Punderson, Miss Ccoper, Mr. welcott H. Ellsworth and Miss Holcomb, Mr. Seth H. Moseley and wife, Sandford Cutler and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heaton Robertson, Professor E. H. MacLaughlin, Dr. C. P. S. Foster and wife, Dr. McLane, Dr. Tolman, Dr. Fisher, Mrs. Bronson and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Cady, Miss Eleanor Munger and Mr. Philip Wells, Miss Banks, Miss Mary Hart, Rev. E. S. Lines, the Misses Fleetwood, the Misses Montgomery, Dr. McCheeney and wife, Lawyer L. W. Cleaveland, Professor Brower and daughter and Mrs. Phelps, Mr.

Aiking, Miss Mary Thompson. number of students from the scade partment also attended. The Baces at the Park. The second meeting in the Connection rotting circuit is to open this afternoon at Elm City Driving park with the three minute class for trotters, which has the

Some faster work may be expected in the 2:27 class for the purse of \$300, for which the following trotters are entered: James Carpenter, Cranston, R. I., blk g Hugo H New Haven Stables, br g Rollaway. C. E. Swan, Derby, Conn, ch m Nellie C. Quinniplac Stables, blk g Rocket.

The races are to be called at 2 o'clock The track is in fine condition, and as other arrangements are perfected, some good sport may be expected. The City Water.

A New Haven society lady writes, as below. The fishy odor complained in of, we are informed by the water company, is due solely to vegetable matter, and they are sure that the evil complained of will be but of short duration.

To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: I have a compliment to make to the city father, viz: We are a suffering people in this part of the city for the lack of pure clean water. For two weeks we have not been able to drink or use in any way the water from the faucets without offending both smell and taste. It is quite like fish soup—stinking, oily and in color a brownish yellow. I melt ice for drinking and cookling; most too expensive. All are com-plaining round about here, up and down Whalley avenue. Now cannot something be done about it, before the hot weather comes on when pure water will be more indispensible even, if possible, than at this present time; am sure the reservoir must contain many decaying fish to so strongly infuse this fishy odor and taste to such a

arge body of water.
"'A WOULD-BE SANITABIAN."

ENDED HIS LIFE. Weary and Despondent He Commi-ted Suicide. Charles H. Stark, a grainer, aged fifty our, committed suicide at his home, 316 Exchange street, at half-past 11 o'clock esterday forenoon, by shooting himself. The bullet penetrated the lung and he died in a few minutes. Despondency is given

s the cause for the deed. He has suffered from paralysis for over year, which incapacitated him from work. He was found in an open boat on work. He was found in an open bost on the Quinnipiac river last summer, uncon-scious. The affliction of paralysis and ex-posure to the sun at that time weakened his mind.

He had been given to melancholia for a long time, and only last Sunday, in a con-versation with his wife, told her that she would be troubled with him only a short time longer. Dr. Hall was sent for both

would be troubled with him only a short time longer. Dr. Hall was sent for, but the man was dead before he arrived. Medical Examiner White was summoned and, upon viewing the body and listening to the facts, decided that it was a case of suicide and turned the body over to the widow.

cil, No. 2, O. U. A. M. of Waterbury. During the past year, or since his illness began, he has received every fraternal at-tention from Pioneer council of this city. DANGEROUS SPORT.

The Annual Reception Given to Cir-

cus Parades by Students. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: It often happens that young men in their desire for fun do things that are dangerous in the extreme. When the parade non; Columbia No. 20, John & Gridon Leval Park (1998). 20, 7 F. Callahan; Roderigo No. 44, James Pinnkett.

New Officials of New Haven County. Sheriff foulimon assumed the delicite of the high shoriff yesterday, and two-or three of his deputies from purrounding towns came in to pay their respects and file their bonds.

Seventeen of them had submitted their bonds at 2 o'clock. Mr. Tominson sent his bond of \$10,000 proprily schnowledge to cover the bonds at 2 o'clock. Mr. Tominson sent his bond of \$10,000 proprily schnowledge to cover the creditors. When he was keen lead to Governor Bulkeley a few weeks \$20, and it was doubtless approved.

The change of officials at the jall are mostly made. The new staff consists of W. O'Ksefe, jailer; George B. Hotchhiss, turnkey; John H. Fickst, clerk; Janes Coronor, and declined to coronor, and declined to expense the fight was been of the fight was been of the matter. Mr. Dr. Gatts, who led the portion of the staff of a season with the board of the staff of the residuous of the staff of the residuous of the creditors. When he was keen leads to the creditors of the great moral show arrived at the corner of Chapel and College streets yes-

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 \$7, \$8 and \$10 per Suit.

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25c. Ladies' drawers made from best cotton, CLOTHING HOUSE, plain wide hem and cluster tucks, cost manufacture 45c, our price 29c. 110-112 Church Street. Ladies' drawers made from best cotton, trimmed with fine Hamburg edging 3-inch wide with cluster tucks, cost 62‡ to make, our sale price 49c.

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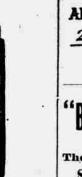
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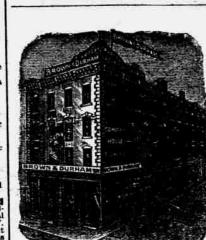
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From All Quarters. MARRIAGES.

> Letters Written by Blaine and Pauncefote.

> > THE TAKING OF SEALS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .- Additional

orrespondence relative to the taking of

seals in Behring Sea has been made public

as a result of its disclosure in London. In

Secretary Blaine says:

letter to the British minister dated May

During the month of March last, a few

lays after the adjournment of congress,

cting under the instructions of the presi

dent I proposed to you that a modus

vivendi be agreed upon touching the seal

fisheries, pending the result of arbitration

of the questions between the two govern-

ments. The president's first proposal which

I submitted to you was that no Canadian

sealer should be allowed to come within a

certain number of miles of the Prybiloff

Islands. It was, however, the conclusion

number of seals to be killed or

the island for purposes just described to seven thousand five hundred (7,500).

The government of the United States

guarantees that no seals shall be killed in

OTTAWA, June 1 .- Sir John MacDon

Consciousness remains much the same as during the past two days. He suffers no

MR. BLAINE IN BOSTON.

Still Feeble-Will Proceed to Bar Har-

Boston, June 1 .- Mr. Blaine and Mrs

laine arrived in this city late this after-

noon from New York. Mr. Blaine's ap-

pearance as he alighted from the train

pearance as he alighted from the train showed that the reports concerning his physical condition had not been exaggerated, and as he was escorted to the carriage in waiting his feeble steps were in marked contrast to the buoyant manner that uoually characterized him. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine were at once driven to Young's hotel, where they will remain until to-morrow afternoon, when the journey to Rey Harbor will

noon, when the journey to Bar Harbor will be resumed. Mr. Blaine did not register at the hotel and no newspaper men were

Base Ball Games Yesterday.

At Lebanon— Lebanon....... 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 x— Rochester...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Games at Columbus and Cincinnati postpone in account of rain.

BEGINNING OF THE END.

Presbyterians in Detroit Getting

signs of the beginning of the end at the

Presbyterian society this morning. Many

commissioners had gone home and the at-

tendance was light. The commission on

overtures had the floor this morning recommending that no action be taken on the

overture on the erection of a Presbyterian

order of deaconesses. The commission also recommended the recognition of the Society for Christian Endeavor and other young people's societies. Dr. McKilsbon opposed the recommendation and Dr. Sinclair of Boston denounced the Christain endeavor movement as the selling out of the charak principles for a first of the charak principles.

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There is every prospect of passing

pain. There is continued through the night.

At Troy-

At Boston-Cincipnati... Boston....

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Woman's Exchange.
RESH bread, biscuit, cake, pastry, etc., to-day, il o'clock.
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ing free) at BUSHNELL'S Hardware store,
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want a position? If 80, learn either shor hand, typewriting, penmanship or bookkeeping A course of 24 easy lessons in either branch fo \$5 (usual price \$15) if you commence this week morning, afternoon and evening at GAFFEY'S Business School, Hoadley Building, 49 Church treet. Open all summer. MR. BLAINE'S ARRIVAL AT BOSTON FOR SALE, Destructive Fire in a New At Milford, Conn. Hampshire Town.

The residence of the late Col. Rogers.

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Four acres well stocked with choice fruits.

Large heaviey. Bath and boat house.

Fine water view. Five minutes walk to depot.

This property will be sold low and on easy erms if sold soon. JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, 116 Church Street. Chickering Upright Piano
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jel 7t+ P. O. BOX 502, City.

JUNE 2.

DEATHS.

FOR RENT, Pleasant, furnished room on first floo to a suite of rooms on second floor; all mall room, five dollars a week, including iel 2t* 87 OLIVE STREET. The New Haven Orphan Asylum.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Board of Managers is called at the Asylum Tuesday morning, June 2, at half-past eleven o'clock, to

FOR SALE,

A SECOND-HAND baby carriage, nearly
good as new. Inquire at Freema
Auction Rooms, (my ti) 446 STATE FOR RENT, loor at No. 46 Spring street. First floor at No. 46 Spring street.
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A. FEHLBERG, 116 Congress avenu Lawn Mowers ROUND by special patented machiner good as when new, also repaired; satis in guaranteed. Will call for and deliver. one 437-12. MACKENZIE & MACARTHUR & OF A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF T

aps tf Successors to F. C. Cannon Mfg. Co.

the season of 1891."

Mr. Blaine then says the president was desirous of a prompt response from Lord Salisbury to his second proposition, but when he left Washington on his western trip a full month afterwards, no reply had been received, and the only probable inference was that Lord Salisbury would not There Is No Denying the Fact REEMAN'S NEW AUCTION HOUSE, STATE STREET, They are hustlers, handling all sorts of merchandlse at auction or private sale to suit the people of this go-ahead age. __o-night, May 16, a lot of young Canary birds at auction and many useful goods. Come early. agree to his proposal,

After discussing the question further in its various phases Mr. Blaine continues: This point being fixed and agreed to, the

FOR SALE.

BOILER and engine, cheap if sold at on
my25 7tt Address P. O. BOX 898 On Lake Salstonstall.

The steamer Cygnet will con mence May 27 with increased facilies to convey large parties to Glen Grove Parleaving railroad station at 10 a.m. and 3 p. n On Decoration Day trains will stop at lake leaving New Haven at 7:25 a.m. and 2:35 p.m. Rurn, leave lake at 1:00 and 4:50 p.m. After Jun St. there will be two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way the two trains each way the two trains each way that we want to be the two trains each way the two trains ea turn, leave lake at 1:00 and 4:50 p.m. After Jus 8th there will be two trains each way that wi stop at the lake. Buy Lake Saltonstall excursio tickets to and from the lake. Whittlesey's car riages will connect at lake with the regular 1 a.m. and 3 p.m. up and return boat trip. Fo further particulars address my27 lm G. H. BALDWIN, East Haven, Ct.

NEW ROUTE WHITTLESEY'S wagonette will leave Church and Chapel streets at 9 a. m and 2 p. m. to connect with Steamer Cygnet at the lake. Return from Lake Saltonstail 12:40 and 6:30 p. m. Special parties may charter by addressing C. B. WHITTLESEY, my28 if East Haven, Conn.

REMOVAL.

On the first day of June the boarding, hack and livery stables occupied by S. H. Cruttenden, 139 and 141 Union street, will remove to his new stables, "The Hyperion," in the rear of the Hyperion Theater, 1038 Chapel street. There are a few stalls unrenued; anyone desiring to make a charge, I should be pleased to hear from. I shall also add new hacks, coupes and carriages. Shall continue to do a bearding, 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.

my26 7t

S. H. CRUTTENDEN.

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SENTENCED TO DEATH.

The Secretary of the Chinese Lega-tions in London and Paris Con-demned to Die for Wrong Doing. Paris, June 1.—Advices received here rom Pekin state that Tcheng-ki-Tong, who was acting first secretary of the Chinese egations in London and in this city, has en condemned to death. It is believed here that this sentence i

this country. Tcheng-ki-Tong had for

thorities, there was no course open to him but to obey the emperor's mandate. Had he not done so his family in China would have been held to a strict accountability for the deeds of their kinsman. Rather than bring this disaster upon his relatives Tcheng-ki-Tong obeyed his emperor's command to return to his native country. Immediately upon his arrival there he was placed under arrest. His trial shortly followed, and death is the penalty for his wrong-doings. penalty for his wrong-doings.

A DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE. ne Hundred Thousand Dollar Loss

LISBON, N. H., June 1 .- Fire broke out of the president, after reading Lord Salisbury's dispatch of February 21 that the modus vivendi might possibly provoke conflict in the Behring sea, and to avoid that result he instructed me to propose that sealing, both on land and on sea, should be exceeded by both paties due. n the Parker & Young Manufacturing Co.'s sawmill about 2 o'clock this after noon. In thirty minutes the establish ment, machinery, box shop, piano sounding board shop and chair stock mills, the should be suspended by both nations dur-ing the progress of arbitration, or during the season of 1891." mmense lumber yard with millions of feet of manufactured lumber, situated directly north of the mills, together with the company's office, blacksmith shop, barns and out-buildings, were one mass of flames. Dwelling houses adjacent soon followed and the whole village seemed doomed. Assistance by special trains from Woodsville and Littleton reached the scene about fifty minutes after the first alarm, and to their prompt response to the summons the citizens are indebted for the alvation of the greater part of the village. The fire was under control about five proposed arrangement between the countries would be as follows:

The government of the United States

The government of seals to be killed on clock. A conservative estimate the loss at \$100,000. The Concord and Montreal railroad lost four cars. The fire destroys the leading industry of the town, giving employment to 100 men, and the

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. The steamer Eveline, bound to Montrea reported ashore at White island.

guarantees that no seals shall be knied in the open waters of the Behring sea by any person on any vessel sailing under the American flag, or by any American citizen sailing under any other flag.

The government of Great Britain guarantees that no seals shall be killed in the open waters of the Behring Sea by any per-son on any vessel sailing under the British flag, and that no British subject shall en-TWO YOUTHFUL SHOPLIFTERS A Clever Capture Made by Sergean McGann and Officer Ahern - The gage in killing seals for the time agreed Stolen Property Recovered. Two young girls, Mary A. Murphy, upon any vessel sailing under any other flag.

These prohibitions shall continue until the first day of May, 1892, within which time arbitrators shall render final award or awards to both governments. These several propositions are submitted for the consideration of Lord Salisbury. The president believes that they are calculated to produce a result at once fair and honorable to both governments and thus lead sisters residing at 92 Wallace street, were cleverly captured by Sergeant Stephen quarters charged with shoplifting. The evidence of their guilt was found upon them when searched at headquarters and to produce a result at once fair and honorable to both governments and thus lead to the permanent adjustment of a controversy which has already been left too long at issue.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, replying to the above letter on May 5, explains his action in the matter and seeks to remove the imcomprised a miscellaneous lot of articles stolen from Mrs. H. Bradley, Neely & Co., McIntyre, Maguire & Co. and other stores. The girls went into Mrs. Foley's millinery store and purloined a hat which belonged to Mrs. Bradley while she was trying on a new one and made their escape. The theft was reported to Sergeant McGann and he without any adequate clue and aided by Officer Ahern made the arrests on the street a few minutes later. pression that there has been any delay on his part in expediting consideration of the modus vivendi proposed by Mr. Blaine. Sir Jonn McDonald's Condition.

arrests on the street a few minutes later.
Another batch of goods was found at the girls' home by the officers. They were released on bonds furnished by their ald's physicians at 11 p. m. issued the following bulletin: The premier passed the day marked by periods of depression. He has taken a small amount of nourishment. the ability of Sergeant McGann and Officer them's able assistance. Bicycle Parade by Lantern Light.

New Haven people who are on the street t 8:30 p. m. next Friday will have the leasure of witnessing the lantern parade. held under the auspices of the New Haven Bicycle club. The run covers all the principal streets of the center of the city. The 'Rovers' club have been invited to join, and all wheelmen, whether members of a club, or unattached, will be welcome. A first and second prize will be awarded to the two men having the most tastefully decorated wheels in line. Parades of this kind are seldom seen in

New Haven, although of frequent occur-rence in other cities where cycling intercets are greater.

One year ago there were about 1,400 riders in New Haven, and to-day there are over 2,500, of which about fifty are lady riders. This indicates a boom in cycling and with this fact in view the lantern parade is to be once more attempted. As it is held on the eve of the League of American Wheelmen meet, which occurs June 6, it is expected that a large number of wheelmen will participate.

SOPHOMORES "SOURED ON." ome Uneasy Yalonsians Last Night-News-Phi Beta Kappa-Examina

A number of the class of '93, popularly called "Skiffmores" received notices yesto the full, at the time mentioned, pelting the elephants and performing felines with the elephants and performing felines with torpedoes and puttyballs from the room in Whittemore block, a watchful professor was quietly taking down the names of those of his class whom he recognized from a window in Osborne hall opposite. What will be done about it is not yet known, but it is safe to state that the above mentioned "Skiffmores" did not enjoy the sleep of the just last night. above mentioned "Skiffmores" did not enjoy the sleep of the just last night.

The Phi Beta Kappa society held a meet ing last night and appointed an executive committee to draw up a constitution and offer suggestions for future active proceedings of the society. This society till now only existed at the annual banquets, when the newly elected members were initiated and received their gold watch key. It has been decided to turn it into a real society and have active literary business. The

and have active literary business. The officers from '92 are N. D. Bosley, president; H. B. Hinckley, treasurer; James Wheeler, secretary.

Examinations begin for all classes tomorrow, but many of the two upper classes are held in the beginning of the week, especially those of small courses.

For the Adirondacks.

Mr. John R. Bradley and family of this city leave to-day for a stay of several months in the Adirondacks. Their head, men have not chosen wisely.

And a bargain in words constitutes the main stock of many advertisers, but "you cannot fool ALL the people ALL the summittee to consider the matter was detime," and words make a poor showing at stock-taking.

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BROWN & DURHAM, CONSTANTIROPLE, June 1.—A party of thirty brigands near Tohersakol yesterday for the captives was a Berlin banker.

CASH OF CREDIT.

And the words consistince the mainter was defeated and the rest of the report of Judge Hand's committee declaring that the board the report of Judge Hand's committee declaring that the board has been spending the last few months in this city, her eld home, accompanies them; also her son and daughter, both of whom have been attending the Loveridge Business college since last fall. Mr. Bradley and the more appeared to learn, shows signs of improvement. He hag were not chosen wisely.

HELD FOR HANSOM.

TOURISTS IN the board the report of Judge Hand's committee declaring that the board the money entrusted to it wisely, was adopted.

**CONSTANTIROPLE, June 1.—A party of thirty brigands near Tohersakol yesterday to thirty brigands near Tohersakol yesterday of the last t

hose Who Will Decide the Ques tions of Fact for the Next Year.

the out come of the diplomat's action while the out come of the diplomat's action while in this country. Teheng-ki-Tong had for six years acted as secretary of legation here and in London and his life in this city, where he spent the greater portion of his time, was marked with many forms of extravagance. During the early part of this year the London Times published a dispatch coming ostensibly from Li-Hung. I chang, the Chinese prime minister, authorizing Teheng-ki-Tong to negotiate for his government a loan of \$7,000,000. Teheng-ki-Tong opened negotiations with two banks in London and a bank in Paris to furnish the loan. While the negotiations were in progress Teheng-ki-Tong was suddenly recalled, and he afterwards sailed from Marseilles for China to the great sory of a large number of creditors whoma he owed immense sums of money. In fact it was generally believed that the Chinese diplomat had taken advantage of his official position to swindle right and left.

Some of his dupes would probably have had him arrested if such a course and been possible, but representing as he did the sumpire of China, he was free to pursue his swindling schemes with no fear of the sempire of China, he was free to pursue his swindling schemes with no fear of the sempire of China, he was free to pursue his spects of the emperor are concerned, and when Tcheng-ki-Tong was recalled, owing mo doubt to reports of his conduct, here reaching the Chinese authorities, there was no course open to him but to obey the emperor's governed the chinese authorities, there was no course open to him but to obey the emperor's governed the chinese authorities, there was no course open to him but to obey the emperor's model that the chinese authorities, there was no course open to him but to obey the emperor's model that the chinese authorities, there was no course open to him but to obey the emperor's model that the chinese authorities, there was no course open to him but to obey the emperor's model that the chinese authorities, there was no course open to him but to obey the emperor's many fo

Byder, Thomas McKenna, S. H. Crane, E. B. Bradley, E. E. Bradley, William J. Bohan, John G. Healey, T. Attwater Barnes, George N. Smith, Max Strouse, John P. McCusher, Thomas Heenan, Ernest Klenke, H. B. Sargent, George A. Brush, E. R. Reynolds, W. E. Miller, Louis H. Freedman, Frank Maylinger, John E. William, Henry Buchter, Simon B. Shoninger, Michael Hessler. Entertalnments.

iven to Horace Wall by E. H. Sothern nd a talented company to-morrow even ng, when Mr. Sothern's new play, "Felia orter, Gentleman," will receive its initia production on any stage, bids fair to be one of the events of the season. The Columbia College Dramatic club will Mr. Morrell, who created such a lavorable impression upon the recent visit of the club to this city, will be seen in the role of Fillippo, of whose success the New York Times says: "Mr. Morrell acted the part of Fillipo, the crippled hunchback, in a manner that won him a double recall at the fall of the curtain."

The new \$50,000 schooner, Bayard arnes, to hail from this port, is at New ondon, where she has just been launched eceiving the finishing touches before send ing her to sea. The owners include E. Henry Barnes, E. H. Weaver, Geerge H. Ford, Henry Hooker, E. F. Mansfield, H. J. Sperry and J. G. Beecher. The vessel is named for a son of E. Henry Barnes, and his daughter, Clara Barnes, christened the vessel at the launching. essel at the launching.

Novel Afternoon Tea. A delightful afternoon tea was given yes tesday afternoon on the spacious grounds

WOMAN.

Profound Essay by Professor E. I 16, 18 and 20c per yard.

16, 18 and 20c per yard.

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SUMMER GOODS of every description. Everything goes with us. We keep nothing that is un-The foundation facts of the situation, a they appear from a physiological standpoint, are somewhat opposed to our ideals freely admit; but it is the history of every human mind that is not incurably imry human mind that is not incurably imaginative rather than exact, to learn the
leason which a bondage to material condileason which a bondage to material conditions imposes on us all alike. The question is asked: "Is woman's in-

eriority the cause or the effect of her ecoomic subjection?" The answer is that it the effect and not the cause of suc ubjection, as well as of "body dwarfing ress and custom." This is the funda nental error of a large class of wome doctrinaires, and it needs but a superficial knowledge of natural history to compre-The inferior physical strength of the fe

male sex is general (though not entirely universal) in the animal kingdom; and, as mentality is one of the functions of human mechanism, it extends to the ment of energy that where a large amount of energy is devoted to one function less remains for expenditure in performing an-other. The large part of the female or-ganism devoted to the functions of gestaganism devoted to the functions of gesta-tations, lactation and maternal care of children simply puts her out of the race as a competitor with man on anything like equal terms. Even if those functions are not active the machinery for the perfor-mance of other functions is not thereby increased in quantity or improved in qual-

mains about as it ever has remained. The one sex progresses about as rapidly as the other, and they maintain about the same relative position. This fact is so fundamental that it is unreasonable to expect any change in the future. What can be done is to improve both sexes as much as possible in all their powers, and to acquaint each with their limitations. In this way the createst amount of happiness

called "Skiffmores" received notices yesterday from the faculty inquiring where they were between the hours of 10 and 11 a. m. yesterday morning. As might be conceived, they received it in anything but a tranquil state of mind. The reason for this inquiry is not far to seek. While a number of men were enjoying themselves to the full, at the time mentioned, pelting the elephants and performing felines with is subject. Woman's environment differs from that of man, in the difference in the relation in which she stands to man, as compared with that which subsists be-tween man and man. That she should esthe case with man himself. She has th the case with man himself. She has the advantage of man, however, in having for her "master" a being who is naturally inclined to admire, aid and support her; while, to man, the environment is mostly controlled by grim necessity imposed by unfeeling forces. When man rebels against this environment, and makes review or several transfer or severa against this environment, and makes re-prisals on society by appropriating the property of others, he makes a serious mistake, and he finds it out, generally soon. So some women, discontented with their relations to a husband, are dishonest to him. They always have trouble. Com-munity of wives is as impossible as com

The following list of jurors for the town of New Haven were selected last night to serve for the year beginning next Septem-

Theodore S. Bescher, William Kean, Franklin D. Luddington, Frederick A. Bradley, Robert T. Keating, David T. McNamara, Joseph Donlan, Mitchel F. Walher, R. F. Lane, Robert F. Hallmer, James T. McMahon, Alexander Foote, James Gallacher, in James G

HYPERION THRATER. The farewell testimonial benefit to

appear in three new comedies Friday even-ing. In one of the comedies, "Fennel," from the able pen of Jerome K. Jerome, Mr. Morrell, who created such a favorable

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ity, except in such small degree as one wo-man may accomplish in a lifetime. And this small accomplishment she does not transmit, since the unmarried woman has I call attention to the fact that, althone woman has had the advantage of the in-heritance of male accomplishments and capacities since the origin of the species, the relation between her and man still re-FINEST ELGIN CREAMERY mains about as it ever has remained. The

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of the Veteran Driver, General Great Fifteen Mile Race. Viking, 2:191, is at Hampden park,

Both trotting meetings at Philadelphia The Western Bookmakers' association has secured the betting privileges for the St. Louis meeting; reported price \$30,000. D. J. McGrath has resigned the position of manager of Horse and Stable, and it has fallen into the hands of Luce Brothers. "Jock" Bowen is about the oldest active man now on the sulky. He began driv-ing at twenty-seven and is now sixty-three

C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y., has purchased the seven-year-old stallion, Play Boy, by Almont, jr., dam Play Girl, by Mambrino Patchen. The trotting gelding Orange Blossom, 2:26₁, by Victor von Bismarck, has been sold by James Galvin of Boston to Frank Work, the New York readite, for \$4,000. Count Valensin has shipped from Cali-fornia to a Terre Haute veterinarian, Nel-lie Lambert, dam of Sister V 2:18½, and Valensin 2:23, to be treated for barren-

The fact that F. H. Foster of Tilton, N. H., is one of the nominators to the \$10,000 appealed case of George W. Doty, charged stake for 2:20 horses at Hartford, is a with being a common drunkard, was noll pretty good indication that he means to head Viking, 2:19½, for first money in that

"The recent victory of Tenny was not stainless," says a prominent writer. "His owner, David Tenny Pulsifer, is generally believed to have announced that he was broken down for no other reason than to affect the ante-post betting." . The selection of William Russell Allen, proprietor of the Allen farm of Pittsfield, Mass., for the presidency of the American Trotting Register association, honored alike the man and the office. A better choice could not have been made. New England is proud of her selection.

Charles H. Nelson has received a letter from the president of the Minneapolis Driving park asking him to send his stallion Nelson, 2:10‡, and the rest of the Sunnyside stable to the summer meeting of the Minneapolis association. the Minneapolis association. Arrangements have been already concluded for Nelson to start for Detroit in July.

22 between horses owned by J. Boudreau and Albert Turcotte of Epping. The former's horse gave up at the end of 135 miles, and Turcotte finished a winner, completing the whole distance in 53 minutes, 15 seconds without distress.

The stake entry list for the second section of the second second section of the second second second second section of the second secon

The stake entry list for the Rhode Island state fair, to be held September 21-25, is large and attractive. There are twenty-two nominations in the two-year-old stakes, twenty-nine in the three-year-old, twenty-two is the former than the stakes. twenty-two in the four-year-old, twenty-seven in the 3:00 and seventeen in the 2:25 stake. The purse races close September 12. The Connecticut Valley association announces a midsummer meeting over the kite track at White River Junction, Vt., July 4. The sum of \$1,300 in purses and specials will be given, and entries close with Secretary E. J. Wallace, June 25. e eligible June 1.

The American mare, Bosque Bonita, has again lowered the European trotting record. It occurred at Vienna, Austria, May 14, when she trotted in 2:18 and 2:18². She won the grand stakes of 9,000 florins and an additional 1,500 florins for breaking the record. Her previous record was 2:19², which was the European record. She is now six years old. She won the grand stakes of 9,000 florins and an additional 1,500 florins for breaking the record. Her previous record was 2:19½, which was the European record. She is now six years old.

Forty-seven of the fifty-three heats trotted and paced at the Point Breeze meeting last week were made in 2:30 or better. The fastest mile of the meeting outside of Silvertail's 2:08½ with running mate, was G. R. S.'s 2:18½ in the 2:20 pacing race. St. Elmo was credited with the fastest mile trotted, he having turned the track in 2:21 in the second heat of the 2:19 class.

The mile four-in-hand trotting record made by Mr. George Gordon's team in Cleveland, Ohio, is in danger of being lowered this season according to Lawson N. Fuller of Washington Heights. Mr. Fuller has his quartet of steppers in training for an attempt at the record, which is 2:37, and some time in June he will invite his friends to Fleetwood park to see what he can do. He is confident that he can easily chip a second or two off the

mark.

John E. Turner, the veteran driver, was suspended from all tracks of the National association by starting Judge Wenderoth at the last trotting meeting at Philadelphia. Mr. Turner has telegraphed President Johnson of the National Trotting association his side of the story in the Point Breeze suspension and asked for temporary re-instatement pending an investigation. General Turner showed his ability as a driver at the races in this city last spring. driver at the races in this city last spring, before us and fully \$150,000,000 more money than when he drove the famous Harry Wilkes a last year and the certainty that Europe must pay

mile on the half mile track in 2:18. Ezel Lodge Flourishing. This evening Ezel lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of page, after which they will confer the third rank of knighthood upon one of our prominen The lodge is having work at nearly every

ession, a large attendance of their own nembers as well as visitors are expected The Old First Connecticut Heavy Members of the First Connecticut Heavy artillery are requested to meet to-night at

cooms 10 and 11, City hall, to make ar-angements for the annual rennion at New condon June 10. STATE NEWS JOTTINGS.

Gleanings From All Parts of the State. Isaac M. Thomas, aged seventy, died at his residence in Hopeville early Sunday morning of heart disease. He was a well-known figure in Waterbury and he was a sturdy specimen of the old New England

The funeral of Miss Kate A. Hackett, aged twenty-one years, who died Saturday norning of grip at the residence of her ather, Patrick Hackett, 238 East Main treet, Waterbury, took place yesterday from the Sacred Heart church in that city. The Connecticut commission of pharmacy will meet in Hartford to-day. The managers of the Connecticut High

School Athletic association are working School Athletic association are working assiduously to make the coming field day on June 6 a success, and met again yesterday for that purpose.

The Danish Lutheran church at Hartford was dedicated Sunday.

Fire did \$500 damage at L. T. Frisbie & Co.'s stable in Hartford Sunday.

An unknown man was killed on the Consolidated road's track at Stamford Sunday night.

night.

Postmaster Bennett began his duties in the Hartford office yesterday. He retains the old force. A colony of Russian Jews have completed the purchase of a number of farms in Mont-ville, and have started a settlement. Nine

The orchestra of the Middletown high school will furnish music for the graduation exercises of Wesleyan on the 19th of The Hon. William C. Wallace of New York will be the orator at the quinquen-nial of the D. K. E. fraternity of Wesleyan

miversity, June 28.

There were over fifty vessels lying in the harbor yesterday morning. The presence of a thick fog and lack of wind caused

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The funeral of Rodney Curtis, an old and esteemed Bridgeport resident, takes place to day. He was a retired shoe merchant, aged eighty-one.

Rev. Theodore J. Ariens, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Bringeport, will shortly sail for Europe on a recuperating tour.

Perry Barber, aged eighty, died auddenly in Rocky Hill Saturday.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Daniel G. Littlefield of Rhode Island, well known to many in New Haven and Hartford, died at Pawtucket Sunday, aged seventy-nine.

The Healy Fan company of Bridgeport has secured the contract for painting and decorating 100,000 of the latest device in the way of nickle-in-the-slot machines.

Charles L. Williams was found on the track at Wallingford early Sunday morning. He died a few hours later. He either fell, cutting his head against, or was struck by a train while lying there.

A project to revive the scheme of a railroad from Westerly, R. I., to Jewitt City, through Hopeville, Voluntown and North Stenington has been set on foot by local capitalists. The land was surveyed a year ago.



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Court Notes. The criminal side of the court of cour mon pleas came in yesterday morning a 10 o'clock and almost immediately adourned owing to lack of funds with which to carry on the business of the court. The appealed case of George W. Doty, charged ed by Prosecuting Attorney Dunn.
The Fair Haven and Westville Horse The Fair Haven and Westville Horse Railroad company has settled satisfactorily with his parents, the suit brought against the company in consequence of the death of little Charlie Wassermann, who was run over and killed by one of the cars of the company at the corner of Church and Chapel streets, November 25, 1890.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM CLUB. Word or Two Regarding an Inter esting Coming Event. The Chrysanthemum club has enlarge its executive committee and expects t have a remarkably fine exhibition next

November A notice was printed a few months ag asking those who are interested in culti vating chrysanthemums to send choic specimens at that time. There is also demand for small plants, which always

plants on the payment of \$1.

The remainder of the proceeds of the ex hibition will be divided into three parts One will be given to the training school connected with the State hospital, to assis in supporting a missionary nurse wh will make daily visits to the sick poor one to Grace hospital; and one to the Wo man's Auxiliary in the New Haven arch deaconry, for missionary work. Compliments for New Haven Publi

School Music. A committee of the Trenton board of The classes are 2:50, purse \$300; 2:33, purse education, including the superintenden \$400; and 2:22, purse \$600. Horses must of schools Principal Gregory and for of schools, Principal Gregory and fou resterday viewing the New Haven method of public school music, with a view to adopt them in Trenton. At Wooster

Financial.

can easily chip a second or two off the Union Pacific was down two per cent. from its Friday prices, though none of the others suffered as much. The nature of the selling was suffici atly indicated by the duliness which follower meral list but the attack in a prominent Ne York paper was responsible for a large portion of the loss in Union Pacific. That prices in our arket should be affected as they are by the oubles on the other side puzzles many of the oldest heads in Wall street. With large crops in large amounts of money in the fall for cotton and grain, there seems no solid reason for an neasy situation here. The dealings remains there was a renewal on a small scale of the pressure of the forenoon, and in many cases still ower prices were reached, St. Paul and Union Pacific leading. The market finally closed fairly ctive and weak at the lowest prices of the day Railroad bonds were dull as usual and while haring to a limited extent in the weakness in tooks had none of the interess which attaches to that branch of the market. The sales were only

\$517,000 and the final changes in almost all case mtral Pacific hesapeake & Ohio let pfd. hesapeake & Ohio let pfd. hesapeake & Ohio let pfd. hesapeake and Office 2d pfd. hicago & Alton pfd. hicago & Alton pfd. hicago & Burl. & Quincy msolidated Gas. el. & Hudson Canal. sl., Lack. & Western haver & Rio Grande let Tenn. Va. & Ga. sat Tennessee, 1st pfd. hist Tennessee, 2d pfd. hie.

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Men's Suits for \$5.25,

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These are but a few of the lots from this stock, but they fairly represent the prices for the whole.

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January 18, 1891.

FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.—2:18 night, 7:25 11:03 a. m., *12:05, (2:25 Saybrook accommoda-tion), *3:05, 5:15, (6:15 Guifford acc.) *6:25 (10:26 p. m. Guilford accommoda-tion). Sundays—2:13 night, *6:55 p. m. Air Line Division.

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