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the Golden Grail in Massachusetts get small comfort from the courts in their ap-peal for help against the grip of the "im-perial" recipients of their money. Judge did, and by doing so saved Mr. Parkes' life. The doctors wanted to take the pieces did to other papers, which the Times printed, and the other papers, which were not able perial" recipients of their money. Judge Dewey dismissed their petition for an in-

junction against the supreme officers on

The order is a legal corporation, and cannot be put out of existence in any such way at the relation of individuals; action to this end must proceed from the attorney general in behalf of the people.

n the British courts. This was the suit for £30,000 brought by Margaret Josephine mith against the estate of the late J. C. Miss Smith's story was that Mr. J. Park. C. Park was anxious that she should mar ry his son, and in order to bring about the marriage agreed to pay her on her wedding day a clear sum of £30,000 for her sole and eparate use. If the son, however, refused to marry her, or died before the mar riage, Miss Smith was to receive as latium the sum of £20,000 with inter est at 5 per cent., within six month after Mr. J. C. Park's death. In proof

bly from Mr. Park to Miss Smith's solicitor, substantiating the document on which the claim was based. There were witnesses in abundance ready and willing to swear to the genuineness of these papers, and to the engagement between Miss Smith and young Mr. Park, but the judge held that all the papers were forgeries and dismissed the case. The plaintiff had been engaged in many queer proceedings before this one, but never in any-

Kind lady-What is your business in the

thoughtful creature, as he saved himself the trouble of going back for it.-Baltimore Critic. "What are you doing for a living the

club. Was it well received! Singerly-cheered me when I sat down.-Brooklyn Life.

and the other papers, which were not able to afford the cable service, indignantly

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what is known in the office as a daily crime,

his destination when he heard a noise in the bushes and stopped to investigate. No had a Winchester along with him, and takrods from him.

like to capture them alive, he made a few steps toward them. The cubs started to run and Nelson started in pursuit, throwby an angry roar, and turning, he beheld to his horror, the mother of the cubs not Bruin, he started for the road in time to see his horse make a mad dash up the road. Nelson knew that his only chance of escape was in climbing a tree. He had no time to select a tree, but "shinned" up the first one he came to, which was, fortunately,

fore his pursuer reached the spot more en-raged than ever at his escape. The animal pawed the ground at the foot of the tree, naking vain and desperate attempts to ute. The time was wearing away, though slowly to him, and he was becomin He wondered if he would be comp oming tired remain there all night, and he wondered too, what had become of his horse. But the worst was yet to come, and it was not

Smoke had filled the air for some time but as it caused him no inconvenience he thought nothing of it. But it became thicker and thicker, and Nelson at last found it hard to breathe. On the ground there seemed to be not much smoke, and Brain seemed to be determined to stay The cubs were but a few feet away. The ecame stronger.





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> WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 p. m., June 18, 1851. forecast until 8 p. m. Friday. For Maine and NewHampshire: Light shower tationary temperature on the coast, warmer nterior, easterly winds.

For Massachusetts: Light showers, warmer in interior, stationary temperature on the coast easterlywinds. For Rhode Island and Connecticut: Light

lowers, stationary temperature, easterly Local Weather Report.

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LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

The comfort Royal shoe only at 21 Church street, Harry N. Hughes, proprie

Rev. A. McNicoll will address the tem perance meeting at Fair Haven, Sunday at p. m. Recitations by William I. Bellew Harry Bradshaw of Bristol, aged seventeen, son of Edward Bradshaw, was drowned in Birge's pond Wednesday after-

Professor A. M. Loomis of this city will soon leave for Cape May where he will again officiate as master of ceremonies a Congress Hall. The Woman's Christian Temperance

union of Fair Haven will hold a flower service at the jail next Sunday morning a 9 o'clock. Public invited. Benjamin Noyes of this city, who has

been for several months at the hospital suffering from kidney and bladder troubles, Miss Mabel S. Stiles, daughter of Dr. G. L. Stiles, returned yesterday to her new home in West Haven from Freehold, N J., where she has been at school for the past two years. Among the New Haven delegation preent at the hanging in Bridgeport yester day were Deputy Sheriffs Warren, Spiegel Superintendent Sanford of Springaid almshouse and John Carney. A lawn ice cream festival and parlor e

NEW ENTERPRISES VALE NEWS the Chamber of Commerce Comm lege Base Ball Notes-The Examinations for Yale-Another Units and Heard From-Glickman and Bartly Obtain Robers-First Annual Retee Meeting Yesterday-The Co tion of All Citizens Desired. The committee on new enterprises of th port of the Alumat University Fund amber of commerce held a regular week meeting at the Merchants' Natio

About base ball matters. -The nine play ank yesterday afternoon, all the member aten Island on Friday, and Saturday toy f the committee being present, and, as with the Orange Athletic club. The folusual, much interest being manifested in lowing Tuesday the last game in New Hahe work of the committee. Various mat ven is played and is to be with the Univerters of interest were considered and satissity of Pennsylvania.

actory progress made, though the com-Now in regard to the examinations and nittee is considerably hampered in its enthose who will go to the several towns, the leavors and work on account of the non following is nearly complete, the places being named first and then the professors deavors and work on account of the non-response on the part of property owners to impart information to them concerning properties, either improved or unim-proved, as they may be, which are suitable for manufacturing sites and which they desire to either sell or rent. The commit-tee must have this information to assist them in their work and it hopes that here-after these requests will be responded to or tutors who will hold the examinations: New York, Professors Eaton and Phillips; Chicago, Professors C. H. Smith and Mixter; Andover, Professors Wright and Penfield; Exeter, Professor Ladd; Eastafter these requests will be responded to more liberally. The committee has a most important work to do in their efforts to build up the manufacturing and commer-cial interests of the city and desire the hampton, Mr. Comstock; Concord, N. H., Professor Adams; Norwich, Professor Ver-rill; Albany, Mr. E. Smith; Canandaigua, Mr. Kent; Buffalo, Professor Wells; Potts-town, Pa., Professor S. I. Smith; Pitts-burg, Mr. Duncan; Cleveland, Mr. Schwab; Columbus Mr. Colton: St Lonis Profesa. hearty co-operation of every citizen who has the interests of the city at heart.

Work of Tramps. MERIDEN, June 18 .- Tramps burned Mrs. S. H. Peck's barn in the southern

part of the town this morning. Loss, \$1,200; insured. New Haven Lawn Club.

The tes which was to have been given at the grounds of the New Haven Lawn club yesterday afternoon was postponed on ac-count of the weather. It will be given this afternoon. Play in the tennis tournament will be continued as the weather permits.

The valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class of the academic de-partment have been officially announced. Nathan Glickman of Chippewa Falls, Wis., was chosen valedictorian, as was expected, but the salutatorianship lay be-tween about five men. William Tenney Bartley of Bridgeport, Conn., won it through his superiority in Latin. The other commencement speakers are the sim men who have received the Town-Their Friends Anxious. DERBY, June 18 .- Considerable anxiety is felt over the absence of Principal C.T. Gilbert of the first district school, his wife, child and Mrs. Dickerman and Mrs. Living-ston of Meriden. They went down the the six men who have received the Town-Housatonic river Wednesday afternoon in Housatonic river Wednesday afternoon in a sailboat and nothing has been heard of them since. More Barn Burning in Middle Had-dam. MIDDLETOWN, June 18.—The barn of Lyman Strong of Middle Haddam was de-They will deliver essays in competition for the \$100 DeForest prize medal. stroyed by fire on Wednesday night together with its contents, consisting of farming tools and about five tons of hay, which had been put in during the day. The loss is about \$1,000, Firebuge again. N. Thatcher of Pueblo, Col. The first annual report of the Yale Alumni University Fund association has been issued by the directors. The fund, which was established last commencement The Elderage School. The Elderage school, 136 Sherman ave-

nue, Misses Bangs, principals, closed on Wednesday, the 17th inst., without the public exercises: The following pupils received Hans. Era A. Gorham, Westville, Conn. Hattie L. Cooper, Ansonia, Conn. Mabel Merrill, New Haven, Conn. Daisy J. Conklin, Dayton, Ohio. Sara J. Hawkes, Benington, Vt. Helen L. Woodruff, Mt. Carmel, Conn. Mamie G. Hamilton, New Haven, Conn.

A Pleasant Occasion. Mr. William H. Robinson, the book-keeper at the New Haven gas works entertained a party of friends, members of

Quinnipiac lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., of which he is a member, at his beautiful and commodious home in East Haven, last evening. An elaborate supper was served evening. An elaborate supper was served and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Among those from the city were: James Bishop, W. H. Cox, E. P. Hitchcock, D. R. Alling, S. L. Doble, L. Moses, J. L. Hungerford, L. H. Stannard, George D. Lambert, George D. Stevens, T. E. Robinson, Theodore Keiler, C. E. Ben-net, H. R. Goodwin and F. J. Crocker.

A Token of Esteem.

Night.

Baby Woodruff was born early, and he had been regarded by many as the one until a few days ago, when it came out that Baby Wilcox had the lead of him by eight heurs! That settled the matter; Wilcox, fils, will take possession of the big, massive silver cup with his small chubby hands, with none other to inter-fere with him. C. G. Miller of the com-From far off Florida comes a tribute o friendship for our popular foreman, John E. Skinner. It is a staff of orange wood beautifully polished and decorated and suggestive of balmy air and orange groves,

w subscriptions payable on or before January 1, 1892

A CLASS BOY.

The class of '88 S. S. S., will hold its

to the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER:

MANY COUPLES MARBIED. The List of June Weddings Mater Heart

ally Increased - Loving H. Which Will Now Beat as One. One of the prettiest weddings of the took place yesterday afternoon at 68 Alden avenue, the contracting parties being Miss Elida Henrie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dickerman, and Mr. George Edwin French.

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The spacious parlors were prettily decorated with roses and field flowers. At halfpast 4 o'clock the bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march and took their station beneath a canopy of pink and white roses, the Rev. Dr. Willard performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in a princes

robe, en train, of white faille frrncais. trimmed with Duchess' lace over a pettitrimmed with Duchess' lace over a peti-coat richly embroidered with moss rose-buds in gold and silver. She wore a veil and carried a large bouquet of daisies. Miss Nellie French of Ansonia, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, was charm-ing is a gown of white China silk, trimued with chiffon. Mr. William Nelson also of Ansonia and Mr. George Hemingway of Westville acted as ushers. The cater-ing was by Bradley. and after refresh-

burg, Mr. Duncan; Cleveland, Mr. Schwab; Columbus, Mr. Colton; St. Louis, Profes-sor. MoLaughlin; St. Paul, Mr. Kitchel; Southborough, Mr. Bliss. Joe Wipper, the college postman, is again on duty, having been laid off a few days on account of a severe attack of chol-era morbus, probably brought on by the intense heat. During these few days he was probably the most missed man about town, as everybody on the campus knows Joe and inquires about his whereabouts daily; and more than that, Joe' knows everybody, full name, home, residence, class and all. days on account of a severe sitack of chol-era morbus, probably brought on by the intense heat. During these few days he was probably the most missed man about town, as everybody on the campus knows Joe and inquires about his whereabouts daily; and more than that, Joe knows everybody, full name, home, residence, class and all. The valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class of the academic deshower of rice and old shoes, for a short wedding tour. They will reside with Mr. Dickerman at 68 Alden avenue upon their

eturn. RECEPTION IN THIS CITY. Mr. William Sherman Hoag of Sherman three trout. Each boy caught one trout, was united in marriage Wednesday morn and each tront weighed exactly one and a quarter pounds. Two large "boys" fished all day with all the fancy appli-ances. The total weight of all they caught ing, June 17, to Miss Nellie Sophia Tredwell of New Fairfield, Conn., -the Rev. Well of New Fairheid, Conn., the Nev. Mr. Herrick, pastor of the Sherman church and formerly of this city, officiat-ing. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Ed-ward Tredwell and the ceremony took place at the Sherman parsonage. The presents were numerous and beautiful. The happy pair left on a wedding trip and on their return will reside in Sherman at the old Hoag homestead. The groom is a son of the late William W. Hoag, who was just one and a quarter pounds. cises were held in the Morgan hall this afternoon at 2:30, the hall being crowded.

represented the town in the house several In addition to the above there will be one imes and was also a senator. The happy other oration on the commencement pro-gram, which will be delivered by William N. Thatcher of Pueblo, Col. pair were given a reception Wednesday evening at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Wolcott Miller, this city. BALDWIN-GALLIGAN.

Yesterday afternoon at 5 p. m. the man riage of Miss Grace Baldwin, daughter of in accordance with resolutions of the New York alumni, is managed by nine directors chosen by the president of the college from among the alumni. The object of the fund George Baldwin of this city, to Mr. James Galligan of Hartford took place at St. Patrick's church. In spite of the stormy weather the church was well filled and at the moment of five the bride leaning on the arm of the groom's brother, Frank J., entered the church to the tune of the march rendered by Professor Brennan, then came the groom with Miss Kearns, who was the bridesmaid and attired in cream satin with train and veil and carried a boucuet of white roces tied with white is to further the interests of the university in all of the departments. The tangible results shown by the report of the directors are as follows: a bouquet of white roses tied with white satin. After the ceremony a nuptial sup-per was served at the bride's home at 122 St. John street. The presents were many and beautiful. After a trip through the 1.300 0

north they will reside in this city. AT SACRED HEART CHURCH. James W. Gannon of Patchogue, L. I.

and Miss Rose Egan of 61 Adeline street triennial on Tuesday, the 23d. There vere married Wednesday at the Sacred have been several boys born to the class Heart church, this city, by the Rev.Father since its graduation, so that '88 S. is not McKeon. Following the ceremony a very pleasant reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gannon will spend their honeymoon in Long Island, Philadelphia and Washington, and will re-ide in this site. lacking in the "class boy" on this grand occasion. But the question was, which was the rightful claimant of the class cup? Baby Woodruff was born early, and he

side in this city. A POETESS' POETIC WEDDING.

Miss Elaine Goodell, the poeters, was united in marriage at the Church of the

der Eastman, an India



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Rev. Asher Anderson. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers. The best man was Henry B. Levi and Miss Florence Anstin acted in the capacity of maid of honor. The brides-maids were Misses Clara Long, Chicago; Lucy Latham, Houston, Tex.; Bessie Hub-bard, Daisy Upham, Emma Foskett and Lennie Latham, Houston, Tex.; Ads Coe and Nellie Talmadge. The ushers were William Foskett, New Haven; Charles E. Homan, Clarence P. Bradley, Dr. E. W. Children's Suits. In this last lot was a fine line of Sailor Suits. Prices-\$1 50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3 We think we are showing the finest assortment of Boys' and Homan, Clarence P. Bradley, Dr. E. W. Pierce, Stephen Treddennick, C. W. King, Frank Cushing, David B. Williams Children's Clothing to be found anywhere. Why not see our line before purchasing?

Frank Cushing, David B. Williams The guests were many, the following from New Haven being included: Miss Clara Foskett, Miss Viola Foskett, Miss Fannie Hugo, Miss Florence Disbro, Mrs. Bacon, Miss Fannie Hugo. The happy couple received many elegant presents. They left for a three weeks' trip to New York and other cities. Men's and Young Men's Clothes for summer wear, all styles and prices. Notice our line of White and Fancy Vests, Fancy Worsted Vests, light check. Stripe and solid colors in Coats and Vests. IN BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM, June 18 .- The wedding o Outing Shirts of every descrip-John Hunt and Miss Lillian Burritt of tion and price-from 25 cents to \$3.00 each. Shelton occurred yesterday afternoon in the M.E. church. The bridesmaids were Our store is headquarters for

Miss Mamie A. Hunt, sister of the groom, and Miss Rosalie Lynn of Troy, N. Y. The ushers were Edward Tomlinson of Gentlemen's Furnishings at pop ular prices.

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"HUB" Stratford, Arthur Jackson and William E. Beecher of New Haven and Albert Anderson of Birmingham. Rev. W. A. Rich ard performed the ceremony.

CLOTHING HOUSE. Three little boys, each aged about ten 110-112 Church Street, years, on Wednesday caught at Colebrook Near Chapel street.

Dr. H. A. SPANG,

Late Demonstrator in the New York Gollege o Dentistry.) Is Now Located Permanently mencement Exercises at the Morgan School in Clinton. 817 Chapel Street. CLINTON, June 18 .- Graduation exer

> H Dental work executed in the most approve manner. SOLE AGENCY FOR

Haven was of an excellent order. The ex-WILSON'S VAPOR, ercises passed off in a most satisfactory manner. The following took part in the cognized by the profession as the most say etic now in use for the pai es extraction of Teeth.



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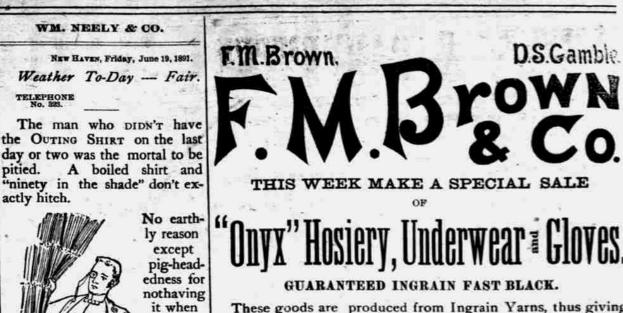
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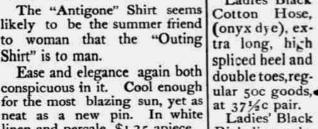
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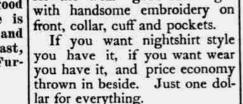
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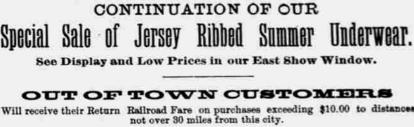
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dye, with split feet and high spliced heel, guaranteed stainless, regu-

lar 88c quality, NGRAIN at 63c pair. Ladies' Dull Lisle Ribbed Vests, onyx dye, stainless black guar-

anteed, never sold under 98c, at 69c pair. Ladies' eight button length dull black Lisle Gloves, onyx dye, guaranteed stainless, positively 38c goods, at 25c

tertainment will be given at the Howard avenue church parsonage and ground Wednesday evening, June 24. The Bay

View Banjo club will be present. Sunday excursions, steamer Sunshin three trips from Belle Dock, first at 10:30 a. m. to Pawson Park and Pot Island, sec ond at 2 p. m. to Pawson Park only, third at 4 p. m. to Pawson Park and Pot Island. The Orpheus orchestra will give a grand concert at the Qunnipiac rink next Thursday evening for the benefit of the building fund of the Grand avenue Baptist church Other entertainments for the same object will be given during the summer season.

Mrs. Archibald arrived from Davenpor Iowa, this week with her children for visit of a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warsen, on State street. Her husband, Rev. Mr Archibald, will join her here later in the

Workmen began yesterday tearing down St. John's German Lutheran church in Meriden. A new one, to cost \$25,000, will be erected on its site. The contractor, who will build the church is C. Beverforden of Kansas City. He expects to have it finish ed by New Year's. In the interim the congregation, Rev. William Koepchen, late of New Haven, pastor, will worship in the town hall.

Killed by His Bull.

WINSTED, June 18 .- Edward Hurlburt aged sixty years, a well known and respected resident of Norfolk, was killed by his bull this morning. The animal was o a vicious disposition, and when Mr. Hurllowing officers were elected: but, at 6:30 o'clock this morning went to the stable to take the animal out to pas-ture, the brute attacked him, knocked him down, stripped his clothing off, and broke one of his ribs, the horn of the bull pene-trating seven inches into Mr. Hurlbut's body, and causing death in a short time. Mr. Hurlbut was deaf and dumb, and hence was unable to attract attention from other parties, or to make any out-cry for assistance. His sad and sudden death has cast a gloom over the commun-ity

Cheshire Academy.

The ninety-seventh anniversary of the Cheshire Episcopal academy was celebrat ed yesterday and notwithstanding the rain many friends and former pupils attended. The military exercises were somewhat interfered with by the wet weather, and umbrellas were numerous among the throng of distinguished men that wended their way or distinguished men that wended their way at 10:30 to the town hall, where the exer-cises of the graduating class took place. The venerable Dr. Horton, the revered principal of the academy, well bears his years and keeps the institution's affairs up to a high standard. The venerable concert on Wednerder

to a high standard. The promenade concert on Wednesday night was highly enjoyed by a brilliant society gathering. Among those from Meriden who attended were Misses Neva Cannon, May Higby, Elvelia Lucohini, Zula Rogers, Daisy Barnard, Mrs. J. E. Durand, Mrs. W. F. Rogers and Messrs. William Rule, Charles Gallagher and Ed-ward Higby.

William Rule, Charles Gallagher and Ed-ward Higby. FIELD DAY. FIELD DAY. FIELD DAY. FIELD DAY. The Second Amnual of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Union. Arrangements have been completed for the second annual field day of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Union of Connecticut, to be held at Charter Oak park, Hartford, June 20. Seven associations have sent in over 200 entries to the fifteen events. A gold and silver medal will be given for each event and a silk banner to the association. Market a connecticut, to be held at Charter Oak park, Hartford, June 20. Seven associations have sent in over 200 entries to the fifteen events. Market at the whole matter be tabled for a year. This was opposed by Selectmen Strong and Fleischner, who thought it would not be the right thing to do. The later of the good faith of the confractors who had sent in their bids, and also the signers of that big pe-tion. Market at the with banner to the associations have sent in the was and an also the signers of that big pe-tion. Market at the work and a silk banner to the associations have sent in the second and silver medal will be given for each event and a silk banner to the associations have sent in the second and silver medal will be given for each event and a silk banner to the associations have sent in the second and silver medal will be given for each event and a silk banner to the associations have assoc

hile as a still further reminder of this fere with him. C. G. Miller of the com mittee has been in town making preparafar southern state, the staff's head is tions. mounted with a fine representation carved ANNUAL EXAMINATION FOR ADMISSION T in ebony of an alligator, whose recumben THE BAR. The examinations for admission to the

position on the arm of the cane and easy attitude speaks of contentment and a life bar were held in the law school rooms yesof ease for the time being. The gift is from terday morning, and thirty-one candidates an ex-Courses printer, Mr. Arthur Signor, resented themselves for the ordeal. Fifwho is now engaged upon the Florida een of the number were candidates from Times-Union. The staff speaks of old pleasant associations in New Haven among his daily co-workers of the craft, and re-calls the fact that absence is not always successful in weakening old friendships. the senior class of the Law school, and the

SCRIMMAGE AT THE STATION. Police Officers Have Lively Times With Two Young Toughs Last

the senior class of the Law school, and the rest were from various parts of the state. The examinations will be concluded to-day. The board appointed from the bar to conduct these examinations consists of Judge Prentice, Judge W. C. Robinson, Attorney Gager of Birmingham and Judge Brewster of Danbury. The candidates from the Law school were: George W. Adams, George H. En-nis, Frank E. Hawes, Paul R. Jarboe, George A. Kellogg, R. J. Lowis, R. H. Mc-Creary, R. W. Miller, Joseph R. Morgan, Allen P. Nichols, Frank L. Owen, Hya-cinthe A. Ringrose, Paul Russo, Charles H. Sherrill, jr., J. Birney Tuttle. The police headquarters was the scene of lively times last evening when Officers Powers, Coulfield and Dippold, brought in Michael Luby and John Ryland for drunknness. The men did not resist until they

were in the patrol wagon and their fight-Becker Threatens Suit. ing qualities were then displayed to an E. Harry Decker, who has been placed admiring public. When they were landed under the ban of suspension for the balat the station one of them, Luby, was con-siderably the werse for wear, having come in contact with a policeman's club, which made a scalp wound. Blood flowed pro-fusely and his appearance was not the most prepossessing. Ryland seemed to lose his head at this sight and made a violent break for the side door and liberty, and it took several officers to prevent him. He claims a relationship with Bridgeport's chief of police. The two arrested were certainly a tough looking pair, and their dialect was of the same nature. They were arrested on Meadow street near Church street. at the station one of them, Luby, was con ance of the season by the New Haven Amusement company, it was reported last evening threatens to bring suit against the ompany on the charge of depriving him of an opportunity to finish his engagement with the club. He claims that he is in perfect condition to play ball and to carry out in every respect the terms of his con-tract and that he will in accordance with the stipulations of his contract report at the grounds daily and then bring suit for his salary.

OBITUARY NOTES ANNUAL REUNION. Death of Mrs. John Peck of Wood-

The Eleventh Connecticut Volunteers Hold Their Thirteenth Reunion Yesterday. WATERBURY, June 18 .- The gallant old Eleventh C. V., which served through the

years in the central part of the town. war mostly in Burnside's command, un-She was the widow of the late John Peck expectedly (to Waterbury) held its thirof Woodbridge, who was a prominent eenth annual reunion in Grand Army mason and builder in this city before he hall, this city, to-day. The business meet retired from business. The sad funeral ing was held before dinner and the followobsequies will be held from her late residence in Woodbridge this afternoon at 2:30.

bridge.

Mrs. Louisa B. Baldwin, who died

DEATH OF WILLIAM A. PECK OF HAVEN.

 lowing officers were elected:
 President-M. T. Hollister, Company D,
 Glastonbury.
 Secretary and treasurer-William N.
 Ballard, Company A. Danbury.
 Executive committee-Frank Clark,
 Company A, Danbury; Edward Andrews,
 Company K, Deep River; Andrew George,
 Company G, Meriden.
 The next meeting will be held in Hart-ford. The death of William A. Peck in Wes Haven yesterday removes from that borough one of the oldest and best known citizens. He was born in Fair Haven eighty-seven years ago and when quite

ford. The visiting veterans with their ladies partook of dinner at Music hall at 2 p. m., E. L. Bolster catering. After this they returned to G. A. R. hall and had a season young man removed to West Haven when that place was but a small settlement many years ago and was at one time one f speechmaking and general reunion.

CONTRACTS AWARDED. the Building of the Workhouse Be

many years ago and was at one time one of the largest owners in acreage of real estate in the borough, chiefly at and near Savin Rock shore, where now stands many fine cottages. He had been for the past five or six years suffering from the infir-mities of old age to which he finally succumbed. He was the father of Deputy Sheriff James Peck and W.A. Peck of West Haven, who with four daughters and another son, a druggist in Jamaica, L. I., survive him. His funeral will take place from his late residence on Washing-ton avenue Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will probably be conducted by the pastor of the Congregational church, of which the deceased and his family have been for many years members. ferred to the Next Town Meeting. The adjourned meeting of the selectme rom last Tuesday night for opening the ids for the proposed workhouse was held last evening. The following were the bid-

een for many years member DEATH OF A FLORIST.

Carpenter work: James A. Fogari Ferdinand N. Rehbein of No. 115 Wash-\$664, Coyne Bros. \$112, Elihu Larkins & ngton street, the well known gardener Plumbing: Rourke Bros. \$1,044, New Haven Steam Heating company \$1,316, Daniel F. Kelley \$1,295, Sheehan & Groark \$1,100, Foskett & Bishop \$1,519. and florist, died at 6 o'clock last evening quite suddenly at his home. He had been seriously ill but a few hours, being taken

of the Sioux tribe and who has been identified to some extent with the work of his bride as government inspector of the In-dian schools in North and South Dakota. cian schools in North and South Dakota. New Haveners who have visited that sec-tion of the country speak very highly of the personal appearance and intellectual qualities of the groom, and say the happy pair now united were very devoted to each other. AN INTERESTING SOCIAL EVENT IN PLAIN VILLE, CONN. to the Editor of the Journal and Courier: One of the largest weddings ever solemnized in our town was that of Miss Bessie Sanford Moody of Plainville and Mr. George A. Scott of Terryville at the Congregational church Tuesday, 16th, at 5 p. m. Rev. Dr. Backus and the clergyman

from Terryville officiated in a very impressive service. Some 500 or 600 were invited, who largely responded by nearly filling the commodious edifice. The contracting parties were well known and uni-versally popular among a large circle of ac-quaintances. One of the most impressive

versally popular among a large circle of ac-quaintances. One of the most impressive parts of the ceremony to many was the extrance of the young to-be-bride leaning on the arm of her widowed mother. Ex-cellent organ music was rendered. Direct-ly after the service at the church a recep-tion was held at the home of Mrs. George A. Moody, mother of the bride, at which a bountiful collation was served to a hundred or more immediate connec-tions of the contracting parties. We noticed among the hundreds of handsome, valuable and useful presents, five \$20 gold pieces, two thousand pennies (a joke), a very fine antique Turkish rug, besides a large variety of elegant pictures, litho-graphy, etchings, etc., a large array of tea and souvenir spoons, two piano lamps, a very lovely epergne, also a magnificent secretary of sixteenth century style, an ex-pensive family Bible, etc., many of which were donated by out of town parties, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven, Terry-ville, Hartford and adjacent towns fur-nishing their quots. The ushers and maids of honor were from New Haven, Hartford and Terryville. Plenty of rice, slippers, etc., marked the exit of the happy pair. "Omnia Vincit Amor." O. P. Q. June 18, 1891.

Voodbridge on Tuesday last, was a very

estimable woman who had resided many 'Omnia Vincit Amor." June 18, 1891. FENN-HILLARD.

HARTFORD, June 18 .- Miss Millie B. Hil-

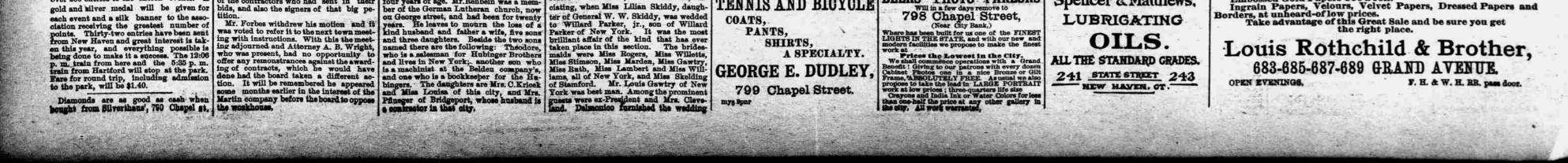
lard of Conway, Mass., and Mr. J. Lincoln Fenn, of the law office of Hyde & Joslyn Hartford, were married yesterday after-noon by the Rev. E. B. Hillard, father of

the bride, at the Congregational church in Conway, Mass. John Roberts Fenn of this city was the best man, and Miss Sarah Larned of New London was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Fannie Hillard, Miss Fannie Coit of New London and the Misses May and Fannie Seymour of Northampton. The ushers were Messrs. William L. Ledger of Hartford, Fred W. Hillard of New York, Charles W.

William L. Ledger of Hartford, Fred W. Hillard of New York, Charles W. Whittlesey of New Haven, John H. Kirk-ham of New Britain, George H. Wing of Springfield and Fred Eastman of Conway. The church was beautifully decorated with mountain laurel, maiden-hair ferns, daisies, etc. Among the large number present were Dr. and Mrs. Seymour and the two Minses Seymour, Northampton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fenn and Miss Lizzie Wells of Plymouth, Conn.; Miss Emma Kelsey, Waterbury, Miss Maria Johnson, Haverhill, Mass.; Attorney Robert E. Hall of Waterbury, Miss Mary Hall of Morris, Attorney Charles E. Hoadley, Mrs. E. A. Whittlesey, Miss Mable Whittlesey, Mr. Charles W. Whittlesey, Miss Bradley of New Haven, Miss Pope of Southington, Miss Lizzie C. Whittlesey of Southington, Mrs. Biszie C. Whittlesey of Southington, Mrs. Biszie C. Whittlesey of Southington, Mrs. Bisz aeed to Orange, N. J., and Mrs. McLeish of Chicago. The wedding was followed by a most enjoyable reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard. Among the wed-ding gifts, which were very elaborate, was a deed to the groom of a tract of land in Plymouth from his father, who is a resi-dent ef that place. Mr. and Mrs. Fenn after a short wedding trip will reside in this city. CUPHD IN STAMFORD.

CUPID IN STAMFORD STAMFORD, June 18 .- A wedding ceremony of great social importance took place to-day at St. John's Episcopal church, the rector of the church, Rev. Dr. Tatlock, officisting, when Miss Lilian Skiddy, daugh-GEORGE E. DUDLEY,





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Story of a Plan Discovered AARRIAGE OF GENERAL SCHOFIELD. Further Details of the Hayti PERIL OF THREE FRENCH ÆROWAUTS. United States Vessels Off GUATEMALA'S LITTLE SCHEME. Rumor That Prominent Guatemalans Want Their Country Annexed to the United States-Annexation CITY OF MEXICO, June 18 .- A special dispatch from Guatemala says a plan has been discovered to annex Guatemala to the United States. Some of the most prominent officials of that country and the date for the presidency next January." On being asked whether he was in ac-cord with President Barrillas, he replied affirmatively and said he believed Presi-dent Barrillas was conscientiously work-ing for the welfare of Guatemala. He said he did not believe rumors as to the annexation of Guatemala to the United States, and referring to the probabilities of another war he stated that President Barrillas was consulting the interests of Barrillas was consulting the interests of all the Central American republics and emand on Salisbury for a Definite LONDON, June 18 .- The general feeling nong politicians is that Lord Salisbury ought to make a definite statement to-morrow to the deputation on imperial federadence that the colonies are in the least in-clined to meet the tariff policy of England. There might be mutual arrangements whereby England would tar the raw ma-terials in the colonies in favor of manu-facturers. It believes the time has arrived for the imparial Enderstip lower either to

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

GELICIOUS MINCE PIES NONE SUCH CONDENSED

KILBOURNE-SCHOFIELD. Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army Married-Miss Scorgia Kilbourne of Keokuk, Is., Becomes His Bride - The City Handsomely Decorated-No Military Display. KEOKUK, Iowa, June 18 .- The marriag of General John M. Schofield, com n-chief of the army of the United States o Miss Georgia Kilbourne of this city, was

solemnized at St. John's Episcopal church here at noon to-day, the officiating clergyman being R. C. McIllwaine, the rector of the church. Since the announcement of the general's engagement to the fair daugh ter of the Hawkeye state, about the first of the present month, nothing else has been the topic of conversation in social circles of Keokuk. As far as consistent with the high rank of General Schofield and the social prominence of his bride, the wedding was devoid of display.

wedding was devoid of display. The only military features were the ap-pearance of the general and his staff in full uniform. Only the intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties wit-nessed the ceremony, which was performed according to the beautiful Episcopal ritual. A special train bearing the wedding party arrived at the new union depot shortly after 8 o'clock this morning and was met by a reception committee and escorted to the Keckuk hotel amid the waving of flags and bands of music. The city was hand-somely decorated for the occasion, the na-tional colors predominating. At ten min-utes to 13 o'clock the wedding party left the house of Miss Kilbourne's mother. Inside the church was beautifully deco-rated with festoons of oak leaves and ever-greens, studded with roces. A canopy covered with silk flags extended from the entrance to the carriages. Arriving at the

entrance to the carriages. Arriving at the door, six ushers—A.W.Kilbourne of Cleve-land, brother of the bride; David Buell, the United States. Some of the most prominent officials of that country and the principal coffee planters are interested. GUATEMALA, June 18.—Ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs Anguiano left for Quesal-tenango yesterday. Before going he said that he has resign-ed his cabinet office on account of ill health and added: "I will retire to pri-vate life. I am not an office-seeker and never have been. I will not be a candi-date for the presidency next January." On being asked whether he was in ac-cord with President Barrillas, he replied affirmatively and said he believed Presihands were encassed in white glove and she carried a silver prayer book. Wagner's beautiful bridal chorus from "Lohengrin"

was played during the march up the aisle. Mrs. Kilbourne, mother of the bride, gave her away. During the ceremony the or-ganist played the "Prayer of Elizabeth," from "Tannhauser."

from "Tannhauser." At precisely 12 o'clock the prelate, R. C. McIlwaine, pronounced them man and wife, the service being according to the rites of the Episcopal church. Rt. Rev. Bishop Perry of the diocese of Iowa as-sisted in the ceremony. The andience in attendance was probably the most exclusive and fashionable ever in attendance at a wedding west of the Mississippi river. The prominent persons in attendance from abroad included General Scofield's sister, Mrs. Wise, Miss Caroline Wise, Mrs. Howrow to the deputation on imperial federa-tion. The interest in the report is in-creasing. The St. James Gazette (Tory) says that the demand for a conference is reasonable. If there is to be federation, it would be necessary to form a league of war or a league of commerce. The former would be the easier to organize. There is no evi-dence that the colonies are in the least in.

At the conclusion of the eeremony th bridal party left the church in position facturers. It believes the time has arrived for the Imperial Federation league either to decide to act or vanish. The Pall Mall Gazette (liberal) remarks that each of the three self-governing groups among the colonies is in the melting-pot. Australia is in the heat of federation. In Canada there is political chaos, intensified by Macdonald's death. Changes are im-pending is south Africa Under these circumstances it would be unwise to sum-mon a federation conference at present; better let the elements stew for a while. of the bride's mother, where a recept

PERIL OF ERONAUTS. STATE'S VITAL STATISTICS. agers Sailing in Space Without The Beath Hate Higher in the Coun larming Result of a Fall from the Car-Prospect of a Horrible From the report of Dr. C. A. Lindsley cretary of the state board of health, facts PARIS, June 18 .- A balloon trip, result-

try Than in the City

re obtained as follows: In towns in the ing almost to a certainty in the loss of state of over 5,000 inhabitants deaths hree lives, occurred at La Villette yestercurred in May as follows: Ansonia 13, day afternoon. A balloon containing Bridgeport 90, Bristol 15, Danbury 39, Derby 15, Enfield 9, Greenwich 12, Grorofessional mronaut and two other sons made an ascent about mid-day from ton 7, Hartford 95, Killingly 14, Meriden La Villette, in the presence of crowds of people. When the balloon had reached a height of not more than sixty feet, the 25, Manchester 10, Middletown 26, Nev Britain 25, Naugatuck 6, New Haven 156 New London 16, Norwalk 23, Norwich eronaut, who had been busily engaged about the outside of the car, was seen sud-denly to lose his balance, make a desper-ate effort to regain it, and then fall whirl-ing to the earth. He was picked up so terribly injured that it is said there is no prospect of saving his life. In the mean while the balloon and its two remaining commands, but of the same 87, Putnam 8, Southington 3, Stratford 32, Stonington 9, Thompson 9, Terrington 5, Vernon 18, Wallingford 12, Winches ter 10, Waterbury 54, Windham 23. The total deaths in the 136 towns of less than 5,000 inhabitants was 355. Total deaths

terribly injured that it is said there is no prospect of saving his life. In the meanwhile the balloon and its two remaining occupants, both of whom were utterly ignorant of the manner in which a balloon is handled, mounted higher and higher, growing to the sight smaller and smaller, until it was finally lost sight of entirely among the clouds. The government officials have telegraph-ed to the prefects in the outlying depart-ments to make all the inquiries possible in regard to the fate of the two occupants of the balloon, but up to this morning noth-ing has been heard of their whereabouts. It is feared that the balloon will ascend to a height that will cause its unfortunate oc-cupants to be frozen to death, and that it will finally collages and, with the bodies of the two unfortunates, find a resting place in the coesn. La grippe is still prevalent in a prin. In grippe is still prevalent in all sections of the state, but is generally spoken of as abating in frequency and severity. It is to be observed that the death rate n the ocean LATER.-The balloon descended at Ver

in the rural towns is again higher that in the other and towns of over 5,000 inhabi-tants. It illustrates the value of attention to public higiene, which now receives greater consideration in the cities than in Base Ball Games Yesterday

EASTERN ASSOCIATION At Syracuse-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cleveland-

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At Cincinnati-Cincinnati-2 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-Cincinnati-2 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-OFF FOR ALASKA. inited States Vessels On Their Wa

"Snap" Lang will play with the New Haven team in Troy this afternoon and Doran will join the team at Lebanon Mon to the Scaling Grounds. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- The Alert nd Mohican sailed to-day for the Alaska Manager William Barnie is said to sealing grounds. The revenue steamers going around among the cities of the Eastern association endeavoring to se-Sear and Rush are already north and the

Thetis and Corwin sailed yesterday. The cure pitchers to help his team out in the Marion is to go up shortly and take the The rumor to the effect that Manage atest orders. It only became known to-Surnham would sever his connecti day just what the orders are. No vessels with the local team, is authoritatively de nied and he will remain here during th seized this season are to be sent away as was the Black Diamond last summer.

was the Black Diamond last summer. Every vessel encountered is to be warned once and a memorandum of the date and place will be entered in the log of the revenue steamers. If after having been warned the vessel is caught sealing she will be seized and escorted to Ounalasks. There the skins will be removed and stored and the officars and crew will be taken to a naval transport steamer which is to be sent up for this special purpose. A force of navy marines will guard all poachers and there will be few, if any, cases put into the courts. season. Theisen, the new catcher, has arrived any, cases put into the courts. APPALLING BRUTALITY.

in the city and will accompany the team on ths trip. He will probably catch his share of the games. Cranks in other cities speak very highly of his playing. The local team leaves on their secon western trip this morning. One of the players was heard to remark yesterday, that when they arrived home again the club would be in the lead in the race for the remark

e country.

play in right field.

Down Thirty-Seven Degrees.

That was the tumble the mercury tool

Notes From the Diamond.

Cudworth will join the Providence tea n New York this morning.

The players of the local team yesterd received their salaries in full to June 15.

The Buffalo team seems to have struck the toboggan and is now going down the slide at a pretty rapid rate.

luring the last twenty-four hours.

The game scheduled to be played yester day between the New Haven and Trop teams was postponed on account of rain and late in the afternoon the Troy team left for home, where they open, with the Square of Jacmel-Hayti New Havens this afternoor Aliscellaneous.

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less Captives-Terrible Scenes in the Ripe for Another Revolution.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The stories o holesale slaughter of malcontents in Port-an-Prince were supplemented yesterday by others of an even more atrocious nature. In Havti's capital the alleged in-

The steamship Alvo, of the Atlas mail

Ve refer to the full and surrectionists were killed outright; in the otlying towns they were subjected to lingering torture. Jacmel, a little town on the

prehensive treatise on the

Blood and Skin.



Haven Haily Morning Yournal and Courier. Friday, June 19. 1891. Hew Travelers' Guide. THE ENTRIES SEEDS. Miscellaneous. SEEDS. NORTH HAVEN ANNALS. DRUCKER AVENGED. For the July Baces at Elm City Park -Well Filled Classes - Celebrated An Interesting Medley of Reminis-Jacob Scheele Satisfies the Law by New York, New Haven Forfeiting Mis Life-His Neck BLAINE. conces. Insecticides, Broken by the Fall-He Had a Knife Horses, and Hartford R. R. For Summer Sowing : NUMBER 72. Following is the list of entries for the for More Than a Year-Drucker's THE INTERNATIONAL CITY. This history has now reached a point June 7th, 1891. aces to be held at Elm City park on July Paris Green. GATEWAX OF 2 GREAT NATIONS WHERE COMMERCE MOVES WITH TIDE AND BAIL. Son Present. TURNIP within the memory of many of the citizens BRIDGEPORT, June 18.-The murderer of 1, 2, 3 and 4. The classes are well filled TRAINS LEAVE NEW BAVEN AS FOLLOWS FOR NEW YORE-4:30, *4:50, #6:15, #7:00 FOR NEW YORE.-4:30, *4:50, #6:15, #7:00 12:00, *1:50, 1:65, *2:30, 2:65, *8:30, 4:00, 4:30, *5:30, 5:35, 6:30, *7:30, *8:10 (5:15) Bridgeport accommodation, *0:10, 2:15 p.m. Surmarya-4:30, *4:50, 5:00 a. m., 5:00, 6:15, *7:05, *6:10, 8:15, *9:10 p. m. and before quite taking leave of the old Slug Shot, Constable Douis Drucker of New Canaan with entries which include the names of TIDE AND BAIL. Send to the undersigned for maps and pam-phlets which will inform you about Blaine, Fuget Sound and the new state of Washington. Blaine the future Metropolis. Population 1889, 75, 1899, 2,100. Complete system of electric lights; water works ten miles; twelve-foot sidewaiks; six miles graded streets; has best land-locked har-bor on Puget Sound. Four greatest trans-conti-nental Railways. The Canadian Pacific and Great Northern Railways are just completed here. The Northern Facific is only 15 miles away and the Union Pacific is coming as fast as men and money can build. Now is the time to buy lots and blocks and realize on the great rise in values. Of All Kinds. days dwelt upon so long, the writer has FRANK SPLATT well known horses, which is a guarantee paid the penalty of his crime this mornconcluded to add a chapter of odds and ends of history and tradition, which have Hellebore. ing in the jail yard at 10:36 o'clock. Long Hungarian that the races will be well contested. The 3:24 class, which has not filled at several SEEDSMAN before that time those who were permitted accumulated in his researches, but sustain AND Grape Dust, meetings, has a good number of nomina to witness the execution began to arrive possibly occur to lessen the comfort of no connected relation to the narrative. and crowds to collect on the steep bank at tions in this case. German Millet. NEW HAVEN

Buckwheat,

Japanese, Gray

AND

those attending is a recurrence of similar EARTHQUAKES. the rear of the jail enclosure and about the In the fall of 1755 a severe earthquake shock was felt in New England. - Hannah weather to that of last Monday and Tuesfences. Scheele's nerve as the fatal hour day, but the time for the festival was afdrew nearer and nearer was something ter much dellberation and the consideration | Heaton of Muddy River says of it in her marvellous and he was apparently the least of all the pros and cons, forced at a late "journal:" "Now about this time in Sepaffected of all. Nearly all of last night he date than that of last year, as on the tember there was a great earthquake in the spent in playing pinochle, leaving only a whole the most advisable. The association night. I heard it. It was terrible." This four-hour margin for sleep. will first assemble in Warner hall at 2 p. visitation was so alarming that the genm. Monday, June 20. Mayor Sargent will eral association of ministers of the colony deliver an address of welcome. Some of of Connecticut at their meeting the follow

visitation was so alarming that the gen-eral association of ministers of the colony of Connecticut at their meeting the follow-ing June took this action: "In consideration of the thereatening Aspect of "Divine Providence at this day particularly in "the frequent and amazing Earthquakes &c-"this Association tidiak it advisable that some "time should be spent in humble and earnest "Prayer and Suppleation to God to avert the "taken of his dipleasure and asve us from Sin "and Ruin." Another noted shock was felt in North Haven, May 7, 1784, and a very heavy one May 16, 1791. the musical organizations and performers ing June took this action; to take part in the exercises are as follows: Chorus—The Geunod society of New Haven, Emilso Agramonte of New York, conductor; the Masurgia society of Hart ford, N. H. Allen of Hartford, conductor

Choirs-South Congregational church, Bridgeport; St. John's church, Bridge-port; St. Mary's church, New Haven; St. Paul's church, New Haven; Trinity May 16, 1791.

church New Haven. Sopranos—M'as Carrie Allen Baker of Bridgeport; Miss Carrie N. Doty of Provi-dence, R. I.; Mrs. E. B. Dutton of New Haven, Mrs. Nora Russell-Haesche of New Haven, Miss Kate Lewis of New Haven, Miss May H. Mansfield of New Haven, Mrs. Francis A. Smith of Hartford, Miss Carrie Louise St. John of Hartford, Mrs. S. S. Thompson of New Haven, Miss Anna F. Treat of New Haven, Miss Gertrude Wheatley of Meriden. eatley of Meride Wheatley of Meriden. Contraltos—Miss Ella M. Belden of New Haven, Mrs. Edward G. Camp of Middle-town, Mrs. Susan Hawley Davis of Bridge-port, Mrs. Louise M. Eltz of New Haven,

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all posted there. So obnoxious did this become that it finally was made lawful for any person, and especially the duty of the tithingmen, to remove every such notice, and if the offender posting the same could be found, a fine of ten shillings was im-posed. The only exceptions to this rule was in the case of "intention of marriage." port, Mrs. Louise M. Eliz or New Haven, Miss Adelaide Hait of Bridgeport, Mrs. Vir-ginia P. Marwick of Hartford, Madame Evelyn Oertel of New Haven. Tenors-Charles Herbert Clarke of New York, Jules Jordan of Providence, R. I., Edwin S. McGregor of New Haven. Baritones—Alfred Barrington of Meri-den, George E. Boyd of Waterbury, Wil-liam A. Howland of New York.

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At 4 p. m., opening day, there will be an organ recital at St. Mary's church. Those who will perform are Harry Jepson, John S. Camp, Mrs. Carrie Allen Baker, Alex.
S. Gibson and R. T. Percy.
At 8 p. m., at the same place, there will be a choir concert by the choirs of Trinity and St. Mary's churches.

and St. Mary's churches of this city, and the choirs of St. John's and St. Paul's tempted to squat on the unused highways of the community. The grand jury and constables were called out and the tres-

s on dog-madness

JACOB SCHFELE, It early was the custom to make the Died June 18, 1891, neeting house door the sign post of the Aged 61 Years. parish. Notices of town meetings, train-ings, auctions, dyke meedow and fishery meetings, singing schools, etc., etc., were all posted there. So obnoxious did this The large ante-room of the jail wa crowded with two hundred or more sheriffs deputies, physicians and others, who had been allowed to attend. It was just twenty

two minutes past ten o'clock when the heavy iron-grated door was swung back, allowing them to cross the corridor and descend to the little enclosure, where the last and most solemn act of all was to be posed. The only exceptions to this rule was in the case of "intention of marriage." CROWS. In 1752 if the North Havener killed an "old crow" he was entitled to a bounty of one shilling for every such head shown the town authorities, and sixpence for each "young crow." A year or two later on ac-count of threatened bankruptcy to the treasury by such munificence, the bounty was reduced to an all round sum of four-pence.

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock the final prepa-tions were completed and the procession to the scaffold begun, the deputies having firmly pinioned his arms. Scheele led the way, accompanied by Rev. Beverly E. Warner, his spiritnal adviser, and behind him came Sheriff Clarkson and Jailor Wells, while following them came Deputy Sheriffs Pike, Glover and Curtis. Scheele, aside from Rev. B. E. Warner, was unac-companied and was without aid. As soon as Scheele came out into the open air from the jail he cast one look around at the assembled people, seemed rather interested than nervous, and then started on a quick pace for the scaffold.

rather interested than nervous, and then started on a quick pace for the scaffold. He mounted the steps firmly and on reach-ing the platform quickly took his place. Deputy Sheriff Curtis speedily began pin-ioning his legs, and while doing it Scheele spoke briefly in broken German. He said: "Gentlemen—yes, that is right; there are no ladies around here. I was feeling that I would not do this, and that I would not be here, but I talked with Mr. Warner and I am going to do it. That is all I have to

James Carpenter, Cranston, R. I., b m Da In May, 1785, one Samuel Moulthrop, to quote his words, "went on a frolic." To enjoy himself he bought a "beever hatt and 7 quarts of rhum." Now Samuel made carts by trade, but none of them ever carried the "jag" that he did on this occa-sion. Label of the samuel and the sam 2:30 Chase - Forting - Furse 5000. W. J. Sutton, Newburg, N.Y., br s Rismont, Elm City Stock Farm, b s Cornwalla. Elm City Stock Farm, b s Persimmons. W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk, s g Ejcket. Joseph Bader, jr., Norwich, ch m Tot. Joseph Bader, jr., Norwich, blk g Mink. R. E. Hill, Fostoria, O., Dandy Edsal. James Carpenter, Cranston, R. I., b g Senat prague.

here Scheele displayed the most remarka-ble self-control by not even moving a muslaunched the victim into eteraity. This was done in the midst of Rev. Mr. Warner's



The Opening Firmer-New England Prominent for Strength-The Close Firm and Dull. NEW YORK, June 18. Railroad bonds were very dull, but most issues are slightly better to-night, while Iron Mountain fives are up 1/2 at 85. Chicago, Peoria and St. ouis firsts, however, lost 15% at 94. The trans

actions reached only \$446,000, with a fair distri bution of the business. Stocks opened firm, but a reaction followed then there was a slow but steady improvement which, however, was scarcely perceptible during most of the time. New England again became most of the time. New England again became prominet for strength and its manipulators suc-ceeded in closing it materially higher on light transactions. Silver certificates were also slim-ulated by the meeting of the silver men here, and after more activity than usual of late it closed 1 cent higher. The final dealings displayed a stronger tone than at any previous time of the day, and the market closed firm though dull at small fractional gains as a rule.

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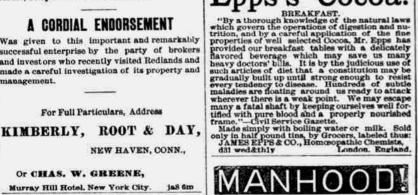
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New Haven Town Taxes. THE subscriber gives notice to all persona lia-tist, and payable July 1. 1891, for the Town, City, New Haven City School District and Westville School District, that he will commence to receive taxes on said lists on July 1, 1891, at his office, No. SCity Hall, Church street. Regular office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to 5 p. m. THEODORE A. TUTTLE. Collector of the above named Taxes. New Haven, Conn., June 10, 1591. dij71

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One would imagine that in the early days of the parish land would have been in plenty for all and at cheap rates, but it is

tempted to squat on the unused highways of the community. The grand jury and constables were called out and the tres-passers summarily ejected. DOG-MADNESS. In 1771 Daniel Pierpont charged the town three shillings for writing "three papers on dog-madness." was done in the midst of Rev.Mr. Warner's minites and a half more the last spark of life had been extinguished. As far as executions go it was a perfect success. The neck was broken between the second and third vertebrae, and all sensation must have ceased instantly, for there was not the slightest trace of a strug-cla

New York city parties for the privilege of mining thereon for copper and all metals but iron. In 1890 Robert Brockett, a na-tive of the town and mining expert of the Black Hills, Colorado, made a partial sur-vey of this ridge. Several blasts of dyna-mite were discharged and veins of copper for the time a maxime quantity.

A" (see... "shues," "branches" (potatoes), "storks" (potatoes), etc., etc. saturing), etc., etc. SAMUEL MOULTHROP

SQUATTERS.

found that in 1768 some of the settlers at-

found, but in no paying quantity. AN OLD ACCOUNT BOOK. In an old account book are found the

following samples of orthography in 1775:

MINING.

In May, 1785, one Samuel Moulthrop, to

Discharges and the Germania of Boston, Emil Mollenhauer, concert master; the New Hayen Orchestral club, Arthur H. Jackson, leader. Conductors N. H. Allen of Hartford,



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ist; the New Haven Orchestral club, Ar-thur H. Jackson, leader, F. A. Fowler, con-DROUTH. In 1782 a great drouth prevailed in the Inctor. At 9 a. m. Tuesday, June 30, there will be a business meeting in Warner hall. In the Hyperion theater, at 10 a. m., there will be a lecture by Edmund J. Meyer of

New York. Subject, "The English Language in Song." At 11 a. m. there will be a piano recital at the Hyperion. S. Monroe Fabian will preside at the piano. Miss Carrie L. St. John and E. G. Camp will render solos.

John and E. G. Camp will render solos. At 2 p. m., at the same place, Rev. H. N. Kinney of Winsted will read a paper on "Music in its Relation to Religion." Professor W. I. Knapp of Yale will read a paper on "The Pronunciation of Italian in Singing." Professor J. L. Ensign of this city will read a paper on "The Im-portance of Beginning a Musical Educa-tion Early in Life." Solos will be sung by Miss Adelaide Haight and Miss Anna F.

At 4 p.m. Professor B. Jepson of this

city will illustrate the system of instruction in the elements of yocal music from primary to eighth grade, being assisted by four hundred pupils from the public

At 8 p.m. there will be a miscellaneous In 1784 Mary, wife of Joel Ives, died At 5 p.m. there will be a miscellaneous concert in the Hyperion, at which the Musurgia society will figure prominent-ly. Solos will be sung by W.A. Howland, Jules Jordan and Miss Carrie N. Doty. M. M. Fonaroff will furnish a violin solo and was buried in the Muddy river cemetery. A fine profile of her face is cut in relief on her gravestone, the only instance of the kind in the town. and a string quartette will furnish choic

At 9 a. m. Wednesday, July 1, N. H. Al At 9 a. m. Wednesday, July 1, N. H. Al-len of Hartford will read a paper on "Cho-rus Singing." E. A. Parsons of this city will read a paper entitled "Some Reasons for Effect in Certain Pianoforte Composi-tions." A. J. Blakesley of Waterbury will read a paper on "Church Music." Miss Gertrude Wheatley of New Haven will render a solo. This interesting fea-ture of the day will be followed by a piano recital with Franz Rumpal as nionist LAWSUIT.

ven to compel payment of support of one "Nance Arabus," a pauper. Judgment was rendered against North Haven for recital, with Fraz Rummel as pianist, Miss May Mansfield and Mrs. Susan H. Davis will render solos. At 2 p. m. there will be performance of compositions se-lected by the examining committee from

works of Connecticut composers, submitted for competition. At 4 p.m. there will be a all Irishmen out of town. and Levi Bigelow, being selectmen, warned niscellaneous concert which will include

ing the revolutionary war one of the pest houses was located near the present resi-dence of Henry Hull. Another was on the

Mesure. Trostwijk, Dessauer and Sanford. At 8 p. m. July 1 the Gounod acciety of his city, 150 picked voices, will render founod's sacred trilogy. The soloists will be Mrs. S. S. Thompson, soprane; Mrs. V. P. Marwick, contralto; C. H. Clark, tenor: Ericeson F. Bushnell, bass. The cele-brated Germania orchestra of Boston will furnish the accompaniment. John J. Bushne J. Schert and Basic P. B.

efunct institution furnish the accompaniment. John J. Bishop will efficiate as organist. R. P.

Paine will act as conductor, it being im-possible for Sig. Agramonte to be present. OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Patty Goodell. oseph Goodell, died at her residence, No. Hotchkiss street, Thursday evening at

12 Hotchkiss street, Thursday evening at 10 c'clock of la grippe and pneumonia af-ter a painful illness of nearly four weeks, aged nearly eighty-four years. Mrs.Good-ell was born November 11, 1807, in that portion of Woodbridge known as Sperry's Farm. She was next to the youngest of a family of eleven children born to Job and Rebecca Sperry, one of the old sturdy New England families. The father served as a commissioned officer in the revolutionary army.

commissioned officer in the revolutionary army. Mrs. Goodell leaves one brother, Deason Curtiss Sperry of Harwinton. Conn., and one daughter, Miss Martha Goodell, who ne daughter, Miss Martha Goodell, who resided with her mother, and a large circle of nephews and nieces, to whom she has always been as a mother, and who will rise up to call her memory blessed. Mrs. Goodell has resided in the western part of this city nearly all her life and was also one of the oldest inhabitants. She was also one of the oldest members of the old Howe street church and a member of the Dwight Place at the time of her death. Mrs. Goodell was filled with that spirit of patriotism known to but a few of her generations. At the breaking out of the war she was one who, with her own hands,

itted out several volunteers with needle ooks, so necessary for a soldier's comfort

and whe has to the last, even on her sick Because it has proven its absolute merit bed, taken a great interest in memorial over and over again, because it has an un-

In 1782 a great dronth prevailed in the parish. Springs, brocks and wells dried up, crops were cut off, vegetation shrivel-ed and, even many large trees died. Great distress was felt in all quarters. A FOURTH OF JULY CLIEBRATION. On July 4, 1800, one Joel Barles was of the opinion that the day was not being kept as it should be, at least that there was not that spirit of independence mani-fested suitable to such an occasion. Ac-cordingly he bought of Daniel Pierpont one quart "old rum" and two quarts "Kill-devil," and sallied forth to show how in his opinion it should be observed. Result: Ignominious landing of Joel on

rested suitable to such an occasion. Ac-cordingly be bought of Daniel Pierpont one quart "old rum" and two quarts "Kill-devil," and sallied forth to show how in his opinion it should be observed. Result: Ignominious landing of Joel on his back drunk in the county goal. REAL ESTATE CLAIMS.

In 1788 Amos and Philemon Blakeslee claimed discovery of an island in East river. A stake was driven thereon and

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MORTGAGES.

their names affixed to it. This proceed-ing was held as good title. In 1825 Levi Cooper made and held a similar claim. A MEDALLION PORTRAIT.

BRIDGE.

In 1793 the first bridge near the residence of Willis Hull, was constructed by Thomas Pierpont for "13.6 lawful money." This was a "swing bridge" and the cost covered both wood and stone work.

In 1814 the town was defendant in a lawsuit brought by the town of New Ha- Banjo clubs, to be given June 23, took

was rendered against North Haven for 565.00. FOREIGNERS. In 1837, Philemon Blakeslee, Ward Peck Sold much more reasonably than in former years. The results of the sale so far is very satisfactory. The bonus derived from the sale of seats will be turned over

PEST HOUSES. During the smallpox excitement succeed

ridge between the town and Hamden and below Elihu Dickerman's.

In 1808 at "proxin" the vote of the town was 87 democrat and 37 whig. PAUPERS.

In 1806 Jonathan Ralph kept one Dan Todd (a pauper) thirteen weeks for nine-teen cents per week. This was the lowest sum ever reached for the support of the

town poor. The town lost \$96 in bank bills on this

> LARGE FAMILIES LARGE FAMILIES. Benjamin Doolittle, 1717, had twelve children. Joel Todd — had ten children. Samuel Brooks, 1786-1805, had nine children. Jotham Allen, 1770-1789, had eight children. Jotham Allen, 1770-1789, had eight children. Oliver Todd, 1786-1807, had nine children. Dialah Tutle, had twelve children. Obed Bassett, had eleven children. James Bradley, had eleven children. Obed Bradley, had ten children. Dabel Bradley, had ten children. Jones, had eleven children. Dobel Bradley, had ten children. Dobel Bradley, had ten children. Dabel Bradley, had ten children. The letter eight children.

Mrs. Patty Goodell, widow of the late listrict, now nearly depopulated.

In 1738 the governor and colony of Con-necticut loaned money on mortgage of their farms to Samuel Brockett and Samall Thorp. CONCLUDED TO-MORBOT To Try Grand Opera Next Fall.

also one of the oldest members of the old Howe street church and a member of the Dwight Place at the time of her death. Mrs. Goedell was filled with that spirit of patriotism known to but a few of her generations. At the breaking out of the war she was one who, with her own hands,

more grand operas. Why It Is Popular.

and decorating ceremonies. Her loss will be mourned by a large circle of neighbors and acquaintances, among whom she was manner, and because it combines economy

Court Notes. Suit has been brought against John F. Moore by Thompson & Belden to recover on a claim of \$70, and the defendant's property situated on Manafield street has been attached for \$100. The case will be heard before Justice W L Green next Thursday, Attorney David Callahan appearing for the plaintiffs, Another suit has been brought against the same defendant by Mary A. Donnelly, administratrix of the estate of Patrick Mallory, to recover \$50, and his property has been attached by Deputy Sheriff Fredericks. J. P. Goodhart is attorney for the plaintiff and the hearing will take place before Justice Biegwart Spier next Friday. Con of this city, alleging infringement of a patent on a strap. The suit is practically against a. New York firm which sells the strap to Downes & Co. To keep the matter within Connecticut jurisdic-tion Downes & Co. were named as defendants. The New York firm will defend the suit.

Mrs. Duncan, whose husband attempted and is unconscious.

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A shudder ran through the spectators, and then most of them summoned courage

minutes from the time of the fatal drop the doctors officially declared that the law's the free-for-all (trotters and pacers) are to be decided. All the classes are well filled. On Wednesday Wm. Neely's pair won the first heat of the members' race in lecree had been satisfied and that Jacob Scheele had expiated his crime.

Scheele had explated his crime. The body was lowered in about twenty minutes and in the afternoon was buried in the Park cemetery, Rev. Mr. Warner conducting the funeral services. It seems that Scheele's frequent statethe first heat of the memoers race in 2:41]. E. C. Roath of Norwich is furnishing Score cards for the meeting. Many New Haven men went to Norwalk yesterday to attend the races. -During the week the trotter Nellie C., that has won in the bands of Charley Swan wearly every race in which she has conments, he would never die on the scaffold, had a good foundation. When his spirit-ual adviser, Rev. Mr. Warner, arrived in

ual adviser, Rev. Mr. Warner, arrived in the morning Scheele gave him a five-inch knife blade, which he had successfully concealed for a year between the soles of his slipper and the covers of his morocco Bible for the past year. He had given Mr. Warner his promise not to commit suicide, and that was the way he proved nearly every race in which she has contested, has been purchased by Dr. Fowler of Moodus and will hereafter be one of Jack Trout's string.

Southington.

Leading Richmond and West Point, Rock Island. Rome, Wat. & Ogd.

Southington. June 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Pond of Bristol have removed their household goods to this town and will reside here. The A. O. H. society will give their first annual pionic at Union grove July 3. The severe shower on Wednesday com-pletely surrounded Southington, but fail-ed to give our town the thorough sprink-ling it was so much in need of. The annual meeting of the First school district occurred on Wednesday evening, Wabash..... seats and boxes were auctioned off and

THE COURT RECORD.

Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge The closing chapters in the well known divorce

suit of Camp vs. Camp were revealed in this court yesterday. The court room as usual was crowded to its utmost capacity and the interest in the proceedings seemed just as intense as upon any previous days of the trial. Judge Prentice opened court promptly at 10 o'clock, and after only a few moments' delay, Attorney O'Neill, of Waterbury, counsel for Mrs. Camp, opened the arguments, it having been previously agreed that each side should have the privilege of arguing

to the Yale navy.

Yale Glee Club Concert.

for an hour and a half. Ex-Congressman Kellogy and Judge Cole were present in behalf of Mr Camp and Mrs. Pearsall. After Attorney O'Neill had completed his argu nent, Judge Cole argued his side of the case and

was in time followed by ex-Congressman Kel-logg. At the conclusion of the arguments, both aides rested, and Judge Prentice took the case under consideration.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge

Pickett. Matthew McCarthy, begging, \$2 and \$5 24 costs; same, drunk, 15 days in jail; Philip Smith, taking horse without permission, continued to June 20; same, drunk, same; Thomas Graham, breach of peace, \$5 and \$0.50 costs; same, drunk, \$1; Thomas McFarlane, breach of peace, discharged; same, drunk, same; Charles Bootsky, tree-pass on Yale college grounds, continued to June 22; same, breach of peace against N.Simon, same; Michael Sull, carrying concealed weapon, continued to June 22; same, burglary, same; burglary from New Heven rolling mill, discharg-ed; Frank Bradley, thetf from New England Tel-ephone company, continued to June 19; John Driscoll, lascivious carriage, discharged; Mary Hyland, same, discharged; same, keeping disor-derly house, \$15 and \$5.24 costs. Const Mark Bradley, John Driscoll, drunk, \$2 and \$6.24 costs. Pickett. The latter six families lived in the Fifth

Court Notes.

to murder her several weeks ago at Bettws-y-Coed, in Wales, has had a relapse

ty Wilkes. THE RACES. At Norwalk – Postponement and Change of Program. The unfavorable weather for sport caused another postponement of the races in the circuit meeting at Norwalk yester. East Tennessee, 2d pfd. Eric

The track was not in bad condition, but as a light rain was falling at the time to call the horses, and there was a prospect of more rain, the management announced the following program. The 2.27 class is Lake Store. followed by the 2:34 and 2:48 classes. The race by members' double teams is to be started at the same hour on Saturday, after which the 2:40 and 2:33 classes and Michigan Central. Mil. L. Shore and Mil. L. Shore and Minneapolis and St. Lou Minn. and St. Louis, pfd. Missouri Pacific..... Missouri Pac Mobile & Ohi

Ohio Mississippi..... Ontario and Western Oregon Improvemen Oregon Navigation...

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

the strength of his promise. Among the spectators at the execution was the eighteen year old son of Scheele's

Yesterday afternoon the sale of seats fo the annual concert of the Yale Glee and place at the Hyperion. The choices for

district occurred on Wednesday evening, when John J. Barnes was appointed com-mittee for the ensuing year, and E. G. Lewis, clerk. American Cotton Oil.... New York and New England.

North Haven.

North Haven. June 18.—The rain was very welcome to both grass and strawberries. Arthur Woodruff of Mt. Carmel is build-ing a large barn and expects soon to erect a house on his grounds. S. F. Linsley of North Haven is doing the work. L. I. Fowler has recovered from his injuries Denver & Rio Grand, pfd... and is in the employ of Mr. Linsley. Mrs. J. O. DeVine and daughter of Wa-Cattle... Colorado Coal Hocking Coal. Mrs. J. O. Devine and daughter or wa-terbury are visiting in town. Strawberry festival at Clintonville chapel on Wednesday evening. Everything was pleasant, the room tastefully decorated, the young misses dressed in summer cos-tumes and attentive to the guests of the C. C. C. & St. Louis.... C. C. C. & St. Louis.pfd. St. Paul and Duluth.....

evening, and the shortcakes good, with plenty of sugar and cream. The treasury received considerable increase. North Haven grange was well attended N. Y., N. H. and Hartford and a good program given on Tuesday even ning, although delayed on account of the shower, the same as two weeks before. The next meeting will be held on July 7. Search and a good program given on Tuesday even shower, the same as two weeks before. The following were the quotations for Un

The next meeting will be held on July 7. Several young people at the Center are trying to tame young crows and have them for pets. They soon tire of the trial. Mrs. Sarah Vinton of New Haven is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Vinton's son spent Sunday here and attended chil-dren's service at the Congregational ohurch.

Iren's service at the Congregational church. The Scharton farm at North Hill is sold Berta Herman of New Jersey. G. W. Smith's family anticipates spend ing a few days and over next Sur iday a W. E. Brockett's cottage at the shore. A rose festival, or "An Evening Among the Roses," will be given at Memorial hall on Tuesday evening, June 23. Elocution-ists from New Haven are to be present, J. THE ATLANTIC Ocean, if drained off, would reveal billions of hidden wealth. There is also untold wealth in

W. Tuttle's ice cream served, and other at-tractions. Admission ten cents. Chil-dren under ten years, five cents. For the church improvement fund.

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No deaths in town during the month of May. Children's day was observed in a very appropriate manner by the Sunday school in accordance with a program arranged by the superintendent, G. J. Merz. The children commenced singing in the lecture room and marched into church, while the choir and audience rising joined in the chorus. The scholars recited and sang, their was responsive reading and scripture reading by Mr. Reynolds, four children were baptized, and a short address by Mr. Reynolds closed the exercises. The floral display of roses, lilles, laurels and daisies was exceedingly fine.

Misplay of roses, filles, faurels and daisies was exceedingly fine. Mrs. Mary Frudden and Miss Prudden, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Austin of New Haven attended the children's day exer-cises on Sunday. There were ten visitors at Sunday school. The coltage prover meeting is to be AWOUNDS AND SORES OF ALL KINDS.

at Sunday school. The cottage prayer meeting is to be held at H. F. Tuttle's on Thursday evenat Sunday school. The cottage prayer meeting is to be held at H. F. Tuttle's on Thursday even-ing. Rudyard Kipland arrived at New York Wednesday on the City of Paris. He is New York School Sc

