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for the removal of the Big Four is being evised for publication. If any person have noticed any errors in the list they are requested to report such errors, by mail street, before 5 p. m. on Monday, March 14th. It has been intimated that there are some names in the list which were not signed by those to whom the names beong, and also names of some who are not now citizens, and it is particularly desired that errors of this kind may be reported as ENJOYED BY EVERYONE

WHAT A GOOD ROAD WILL DO. Discussion of the road question is be ming general and will have good results. Example is as impressive as precept in this matter. Mr. Nevins, of Union county, New Jersey, has found out the value of a good road. He has a farm of 123 acres. It was valued at from \$50 to \$75 an acre six years ago, but Mr. Nevins couldn't sell it at that price or any other. And the farm didn't pay ruuning expenses. of first-class road. Mr. Nevins still lives WM-N-JACKSON-&Q ough the taxes on that same farm are omewhat increased by reason of the inter-

> one of those new good roads. He is ery glad the road was improved, even if did somewhat increase his tax. What has been done in Union county an also be done in New Haven county.

est on the bonds which Union county issued

And it should be done. THE PATERMAN BOMANCE. 'The course of true love never did run nooth," and it could hardly be expected that if it should take a notion to make an exception to the rule it would select Crawfordsville, Indiana, as the place to run mooth in. Therefore it is not surprising "It is a number of years since I have been able to obtain a good night's sleep," said Mr. Gillespie, a well known railroad man, and who has lived at Woodmont, Conn., the past 10 years When I did sleep it was always by breathing through my mouth, and when I would get up mornings I was

More Than Tired. to hear that the Petermans of that town are no longer in love, and that they have felt it necessary to ask a court to separate them. And when their case is examined the mighty power of love in inducing them to ever get married must be acknowledged, for it is evident that nothing but love ould have overcome the obstacles to their lessed union. Before their marriage the shadow of their approaching fate must have stolen "with mournful prophecy" cross their minds, for they tried to en-It appears that before he fell in love Mr. eterman had never been shaved by a barpeloved he promised to be shaved by a parber and to ride in the cars when neces ary. She was to make hot biscuit every night for supper, and in return for the

ncession to be made by her husband in

eing shaved by a barber she was to cut This certainly looked like a fair start and for awhile love, barberous shaving, Peterman family. Little Grover had nan concluded that she would like to be me, without her husband. She therefore vealed how rudely her love dream had been shattered. She said that her husband had violated the ante-nuptial contract; that he had sold a calf which he feeling left him and he feels well.

MR. JERRY SHEA of 39 Arch street, New Haven, a well known railroad man, had rheumatism; dizzy spells last five minutes at a time; ringing noises in the ears; poor appetite; not sleep over two hours in twenty-four; headache over eyes most of the time, and eyes would blur and run water; had dyspepsia bad and would belch wind after eating. Now he can express himself so highly in regard to Dr. Roth's treatment. had presented to her as a bribe to she was ill; that when she made bread nstead of biscuit he threw it to the hogs, No cases are published without the full and free consent of the parties would not bake biscuit; that she had locked hapless Grover Cleveland in the closet, and that she kept a kitchen maid

Who brought about the above result, is a graduated physician of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, also who spat on the skillet to see if it was hot Bellevne Hospital Medical College, also a graduated druggist and chemist of the New York College of Pharmacy, and prepares all his own medicines from selected drugs, of which he is from experience a a judge. His charges in every case are reasonable. He is located permanently at 87 Church street, opposite the Postoffice, where he cures catarrh, as well as all discrete of the reactions of the reactions. enough to cook on. Anybody but a Crawfordsville, Indiana, udge would see at a glance that the Peterman family was by these circumstances hopelessly disrupted. But Mrs. Peterman's application for divorce was refused, and she and her husband are still married. eases of the nose, throat, lungs, stomach, heart, liver, kidneys, skin and nervous Old man Peterman can perhaps take care of himself, but we pity Grover Cleveland diseases, rheumatism, asthma, bronchitis, consumption, dyspepsia and deafness.

Office hours from 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m., Sundays excepted. Consumption, from 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 will want to cut his hair as she did his father's.

former country they know a good thing when they see it. There are already about six hundred and seventy miles of railroad Colonel Greene, president of the Con-

necticut Mutual Life Insurance company, says that if the silver men succeed in their schemes there will be a loss of over one There is a good deal of rejoicing because the Standard Oil trust has felt the force

of law and public opinion against trusts. Doubtless the Standard Oil folks will find some way to continue to do business. They have, on the whole, done well by the people, giving them good oil at small cost.

gon and Washington. Freightage in sailg vessels is a triffing item. Making these stimates, a syndicate of Portland hopealers have purchased a tract of land near Fort Wrangel, and will enter upon the enerprise at once. They talk confidently of Alaska becoming our future hop market.

NEW HEVEN, CONN., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1892.

Reports from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas lakota, Oregon, Washington and California are that all the indications point to phenomenally early spring, and it is remarked that the farmers are making great preparations on the strength of the indications. In North Dakota they are sowing wheat and barley, and ploughing is being done in many parts of Kansas. If the Yorth Dakota will be in the ground nearly month earlier than usual. In the Walla Walla Valley, Washington, and in western regon crocuses and hyacinths have been in bloom for a couple of weeks, lilacs were in bud a week ago, and cherry and peach trees will be in full blossom soon. In cen tral California almond trees are in full

bloom, and the apricot and peach trees are Is marriage a failure! By some Scotch statistics recently published it appears that, in the five years of life between the ages of That was before Union county took up 20 and 25, the mortality of unmarried men road improvement and made sixty miles is 1,174 in 100,000, and of married men only 597. From 25 to 30, the numbers ren that farm. He is no better farmer spectively are 1,396 and 865. These figures, ow than he was six years ago. He has as above indicated, are derived from the ione nothing more to the land. But the death registry of Scotland, but the profarm is making him an excellent living. It portion of the bachelor to the benedict has become profitable, and he has recently death rate is believed to be about the same received an offer of \$200 an acre for the in this country. Taking the whole of the whole farm which he would gladly have married men and the whole of the unmarold for \$50 an acre six years ago if he ried men, from the age of 20 to the close ould have found a purchaser. And this, of life, it is computed that the lives of the former average 59½ years, while those of the latter average only 40 years-a difference of 194 years in favor of married men; to make the new good roads. His farm is that is, marriage increases the average duration of man's life by one-half, lacking

The Last Shall Be First. Who would not haste to do some mighty thing, if safe occasion gave it to his hand. Knowing that at its close his name would ring, Coupled with praises, 'brough a grateful land'. Who would not hear with joy some great command, Biddieg him dare to earn a gloricus name? The task is easy that secures us fame.

But ah! how seldom comes the trumpet call That stirs the pulse and fills the veins with flame, when victory asks flerce effort, once for all, and smiling fortune points a way to fame. Along some path of honor free from blume. To one, the call to do great deeds speaks loud, To one, amid a vast unhono ed crowd.

Far otherwise the common lot of man. Our hourly toil but seeks the means to live; 'ur dull monotonous labor knows no plan Save that which stern necessity doth give. Our earnings fill an ever leaking sleve; Our task fiffilled, another still succeeds, And brief neglect brings overgrowth of weeds What wonder, then, if suffering men repine And hopelessuess gives way to mad despair? Some murmur at, yea, curse, the scheme di That placed them where the saws of fret

care cross tueir brows a deepening channel wear. he vilest slave that keeps a patient sou anll yet rank higher than the sensual drone ho seeks to please his worthless self alone. humblest toil be hardest, yet be sure, e most shall merit who can most endure, —Walter W. Skeat in London Academy

Some of Its Facts and Fancies.

As is well understood, the \$200,000 Voman's Building at the World's Fair, a

loston, who is regularly on duty to see petitors. The figures are symbolic of "Woman's Virtues," "Woman as the Spirit reached the age of two when Mrs. Peter- of Civilization," and "Woman's Place in

side of the entrance will also be the work of a bright young girl, Enid Yandell of Louisville, Ky. The north, south and west each being thus represented in the work of a gifted daughter, a woman from the District of Columbia is to be accorded the best of the contract of painting from competitive designs fur-nished by women artists.

As to the doors to this building, the best

Cleveland Peterman's hair in the middle.
Mr. Peterman, in his answer, said that the calf was sold because his wife insisted on keeping it in the house as a pet; that she would not hake hissaid that the signed and executed by Sabine Stainback. signed and executed by Sabina Steinbock, sister of the architect of the cathedral, and his assistant and adviser. Certainly noththe principal entrance than a reproduction of this remarkable work of art. In the event of the consent of the government, the board of managers will request the imperial commission to name some German woman who is equal to the artistic task of reproducing the doors. Should no one be found there, the work will be given to some American woman artist best quali-fied for the ambitious undertaking. Another fact as to the Woman's Build ing is that the last nail used in its com-pletion is to be driven by Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the board. So many

would-be-witty references have been made to the anticipated driving of this nail that it has gained a notoriety little expected by been spoken of as an "awful responsibility," "the real test of the equality of the sexes," etc., and Mrs. Falmer has even been adjured to consider the master-ly exploit of Jael, wife of Heber the Kenite, a treacherous creature, who, when her guest was "fast asleep and weary," smote a tent nail into his temples, so that he died. It was

perfidy, so, though after it "the land had rest forty years," the deed is one to be ex-cused by the need of the time and not ofcussed by the need of the time and not of-fered as worthy of imitation by American women of to-day, therefore, dear fellow-scribblers, let us have no more comparisons of this offensive sort. Besides, any houseskilled in manual arts to hit a nail on the

Potter stepped into hers. The tasks she has already performed, unsalaried, prove her eminent fitness for the position she occupies, and it is doubted whether any other woman could have been found to do what she has accomplished in connection with the Columbian Exposition. The pretty ceremony of driving the last nail into the Woman's administrative building seems rather a poetic symbol of her generseems rather a poetic symbol of her gener-ous enthusiasm and tireless activity than the "thing for laughter, flouts and jeers" which flippant paragraphers would fain have us think it.

ANOTHER NOTE ANENT OUR EXPOSITION Madame Augusta Holmes, well known as a composer, is reported to be much inerested in the World's Fair, and it is oped that among the great musical events of the Fair will be the production of her agnificent "Ode Triumphale."

Madame Holmes is of Irish parentage out was born and educated in France, and n her interests and sympathies is a Frenchwoman. At thirteen she composed a minuet for the artillery regiment of the Guards, and at the request of the conduc-tor directed the orchestra when rehearsng it.

Her most celebrated work is the "Ode,"
composed in honor of the French republic,
and produced at the Palais de l'Industrie

in connection with the Exposition of 1889. The government having decided to hold a musical festival in celebration of the centennary of 1789, a competition was opened tennary of 1789, a competition was opened and composers invited to submit their scores. The Ode Triumphale being by far the finest composition was accepted by the judges and with it the composer's plans for costumes and scenic effects. Twelve hundred musicians took part in rendering the music, the choruses being trained by the music, the choruses being trained by Madame Holmes, and \$60,000 were expended upon the production of the Ode, effecting a magnificent combination of the peauties of Greek art, musical skill and

Whether it will be brought out on so grand a scale at the World's Fair is doubtful, but since so great an effort is being made to procure from all quarters of the globe the evidences of women's progress in all arts and industries, it is to be hoped that the finest musical composition yet written by a woman may be fittingly ren-

We have always been told that the field We have always been told that the field of musical composition was the one field that women dared not invade, and that owing to some strange lack in their natures they probably never would invade it. Nevertheless a few of them have timidly set their feet over the border. Madame Holmes has set forth with the Madame Holmes has set forth with the daring of an explorer, and others may be waiting only for the assured success of a gifted and courageous leader, to pass from the province of interpretation into the more exalted realm of musical creation.

"There is nothing new in the world but There is nothing new in the world but that which is old enough," said the dress-maker of the Empress Josephine. In proof of this, witness the "new" spring coats, the revived and re-instated meal-bag sacques of our mothers and grandmothers. These roomy and comfortable garments, fitted only at the neck and shoulders, without darts, and flaring as though to accommodate the expansive crinoline, had al most passed from the memory of man, and woman, when behold! freakish Fashion brings them into vogue again. Just at this time when skirts are scant and clinging, and bodices appear to be molded to the

touching the wearer only at the neck and doppy everywhere else is one of the season's recognized modes. Its stay with us may not be long, since the short and stont woman will gain in wearing the breadth she does not need, and the slender, wilshe does not need, and the stender, wil-lowy woman will appear to have neither form nor comeliness. Both will attract at-tention, but not of the flattering variety. These coats are imported in drab, brown, and tan covert cloth. The plainer styles are simply finished with rows of stitching on the edges, and on the turned over col-lar and large cuffs. Two rows of large thorn buttons adorn the front. Another style in hunter's green, called the "Tandem," has collar and cuffs of tan and huge white pearl buttons. Still another more elaborate coat is of brown

other more elaborate coat is of brown cloth, the fullness at the back laid in a Watteau pleat, and in the long angle formed by the pleats is a pyramidal design braided in brown and gold. The pocket laps and high collar are ornamented with braiding, and the sleeves have two sets of braided cuffs, one pair in the proper place, and the others located, absurdly enough, above the elbows. For our consolation, however, we are told that we are not to be limited to the "grandmother sacque" in our choice of spring out-door garments. The snug are not to be stricken from the list of al lowable wearing apparel, and possessing these, we need not be figures of fun unless

It was a sad instance of vegetable de-pravity when the first apple tried to de-stroy the first pair.—Life. nis wife is giving him a curtain lecture only delays the time of his going to sleep. Somerville Journal.

Signs of spring multiply. Wild ducks cil chamber.—Chicago Times. "Won't you smile, please?" said the photographer to the sitter. "Certainly," was the ready reply. "Do you carry a flask,or shall we have to go down street!"—Epoch. "So he praised my singing, did he?"
"Yes, he said it was heavenly." "Did he really say that?" "Well, not exactly, but he probably meant it. He said it was unearthly."—Truth.

Acquaintance-Going to be married next Phursday? Congratulate you, old boy! Who is the best man? Fweddy (highly inlignant)—Best man? Baw Jove! Chicago Tribune.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "how can you drink beer! It's such bad form." "I know it is," replied the reckless young man. "It's bad form, but good taste."—

n making out a check.—New York Herald. Friend—I know you are a proud and happy father and I've no doubt that baby is a regular cherub and all that; but I don't see why you need hold your head so high. Young Father—That's to keep from dropping asleep.—New York Weekly. Friend-I see you are still giving vast thumb; just as simple and not so sinful, since the remarks of women on such occasions have rarely to be blotted out by the tears of that badly-overworked recording apply to the charities, you know.—New York Weekly. Doctor-Um. No wonder you are drift-

falta and the Maltese-The Growth, Power, Heroism and Final Decay of the Knights of Malta-Valetta and its Mighty Fortifications City Massive as the Pyramids and Filmy as Lace Carved Out of Stone.

VALETTA, Malta, Feb. 15.

the Editor of the Journal and Courien: The scholastic, that superior being who noves forward in the world with his shabby back towards progress, sneering at the pancity of dead-age lore on the part of those who are occupied in making the glorious present glow, has no patience with us common folk who wish to know, when we read or write of ancient places, a bit about what gave them their olden fame

Being all the way through a comm myself, and rather liking to be disliked by the self-appointed bashaws of didactic knowledge, I often find and perhaps give some profit and pleasure in beginning a theme, as it were, at "the beginning of the more lustrous era of splendor and power theme, as it were, at "the beginning of the world," as did dear old Knickerbocker in his wonderful History of New York, and by pleasant and by no means dreary stages reaching the thing to be considered or be described in that comprehensive way which described in that comprehensive way which will leave it all a distinct and compact entity in the recollection. That is at least my own habits of enjoying travel and observation; and I have abundant reason to believe that those who follow my wanderings find a genial enjoyment in traveling in just that sort of ruminative, loitering and altogether pleasant way.

Malta is such a very little place tha something like a personal explanation pardonable when one refers to its history. And yet in that history lies nearly all that makes it worth talking about at all. Over fifteen hundred years before the birth of Christ Malta was taken possession of by the Phoenicians, and they held it for nearly eight hundred years. The Greeks who had founded the important colony at Syracuse then made themselves ma ters of the island and gave it the name of Melita, on account of the delicious honey obtained there; and Maltese honey s a noted delicacy at this very time During the Punic wars the Carthagenian took Malta and the two contiguous isle nians the islands were so thoroughly colonized by the Berber and Arab races that to them can undoubtedly be traced the ancestors of the Maltese of our ow

The Romans now secured dominion of the islands; lost it for a time; but about two hundred years before the Christian era they regained possession, which lasted upwards of six centuries. In all this record of barbaric and semi-barbaric conquest there is nothing of greater interest than dreary tale of pillage, rapine, slavery and blood. Then suddenly, shortly after the beginning of the Christian era, one shipwreck makes Malta eternally famous. If you will read the last two chapters of the Acts of the Apostles you will know the whole story; How Paul, after know the whole story: How Paul, after his defence before Agrippa, when in charge man of the island," and many others that were sick, and finally proceeded in a "ship

ta in 833. About two hundred years later the Sicilians drove ont the Saracen rulers and annexed the islands to Sicily, under massacre of the Sicilian Vespers in 1283

for nearly two hundred and fitty years. The only career of real glory and independence which ever came to the Maltese island opened in 1530.

After the famous seige of Rhodes by Sulieman the Magnificent, in 1522, when the Knights Hospitallers were expelled from their shattered towers, though with fadeless honor and clove they retired fixed. fadeless honor and glory, they retired first to Crete and then to Sicily. The Emperor Charles V., moved by their renown and homelessness, *s well as by stragetic con-siderations, finally ceded to them Malta, with Gozo and Comino, the only condicorsairs, and in token of homage, every year present a single falcon to the vice roy of Sicily., Twenty-eight grand masters exercises

the chief authority during the two hun-dred and sixty-seven years in which the now Knights of Malta held sway over the cretly courted by monarchs and their aid in all crusades against Moslem countries was invoked. The order was divided into three classes: the Knights of Justice, the Chaplains, and the Serving Brothers of Arms. There were besides persons called Brothers de Stage or Donats, given dis-tinction by the demi-cross for having served well in subaltern positions. Conceived in the purest and most in-ense emulation of Christian chivalry, the order, admitting only those of noble blood,

eign power and regal rights over all his From 1551 to 1796, a period of barely

while during the same brief period were marshalled the events which have crowned their memory with imperishable glory and

tremendous power are the colossal fortifi-cations of Valetta. When the handiwork of man is considered, Gibraltar pales into BLANKETS

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ARE THE STRONGEST

The pastor of a Wisconain church is in trobable of the control of a Wisconain church is in trobable of the control of regnable Valetta. The conformation of he port, or double port, is in shape some-

pressed the piracies and power of the Modems that it was determined by combined Turkish, Arab and Algerian powers to extirpate them from the earth. Accordingly one of the most magnificent Turkish.

Trying to the most magnificent Turkish and in this way the French doll came to be and to mean even now a thing of beauty and a word of power.

From a graver point of view a German Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Masser.

armaments ever known, consisting of one hundred and eighty war vessels and thirty thousand select troops, began the investment of Malta on May 18, 1565. Jean Parisot de la Valetta, the grand master, with but six hundred knights and eight hundred Maltese militia, for four months sustained with unparalelled heroism the most savage and persistent seige since the seige of Troy. It has been fitly said that only a Homer was lacking to render this historic event as memorial and its heroes, Christian and Moslem, as immortal.

The decline of Moslem power really dates from this great Turkish defeat at Malta. All the Christian powers, though failing to aid the knights in their extremity, now that they were victorious, in-

failing to aid the knights in their extremity, now that they were victorious, indulged in delirious rejoicings, and royal, princely and private gifts poured in upon Malta's heroic defenders. The city and fortifications, named Valetta in honor of the giorious defender, were entirely rebuilt as you will find them now. The great church of St John, the Westminster Abbey of Malta, was erected. Palaces termed "auharces" for the entertainment termed "auberges" for the entertainment of the visiting "languages," arose on every hand; and it seemed that a new and even

prived of citizenship. Bonaparte on hi way to Egypt seized the islands through way to Egypt seized the islands through treachery, pillaged Valetta's treasures and garrisoned the fortress with four thousand men. These finally surrendered to the Maltese and their English allies, having been literally starved out, on September 4, 1800. By this time the famous order was distracted and almost destroyed. It was distracted and almost destroyed. It was distracted and almost destroyed. It was proposed to restore it at Malta by the treaty of Amiens. The Maltese people strenuously opposed this. The order was never re-established; and thus faded from existence the most heroic band of knight-hood, bulwark of Christianity to the limit hood, bulwark of Christianity to the limit of its need, that ever made resplendent the most glorious days of chiralry. The seventh article of the treaty of Paris, signed May 30, 1811, was as follows: "The island of Malta, with its dependencies, will appertain in full authority and soversignty to His Brittangt Maisety." and Size

eignty to His Brittannic Majesty;" and Sir Thomas Maitland was Malta's first English governor.

The three islands contained a population of about one hundred and fifty thousand souls, of which fully one hundred thousand are found in the city and suburbs of Valetta. Architecturally Valetta s a place of extraordinary interest. The shore fortifications and landward lines are a themselves worthy of a month's study Their tremendousness intricacy and even beauty constantly provide new and impressive surprises. Nothing approaching their remarkable proportions can be found in Christendom. Then the old palaces, or in Christendom. Then the old palaces, or auberges, and the great church of St. John, with countless public and private structures of minor importance, are mas-sive and princely in character. The treasures of medieval Europe were open to their knightly builders. And I doubt if there is a nother are treasurable to civil if there is another spot accessible to civi-lized man where there is massed within the same area an equal evidence of outlay of labor and treasure. In contemplating

richness of this single stone monument to the ambitions of regal chivalry, the mind constantly gropes for equal examples of lavish utilization of wealth and labor, and as constantly recalls the great pryamid at Jeezah. bors at either side, each in turn faced the splendid fortifications and the magnit cent suburbs rising to the right and lef along the Mediterranean, and back toward the interior of the island. The "tongunal city is about two-thirds of a mile ength and a fourth of a mile broad. Its sentral length line marks its highest altitude, and the rock gradually slopes to the side harbors and towards the peninsula' point, where the great fort of St. Elmo with its splendid lighthouse, confront th Maltese channel in a northeasterly direct

the proportions, extent, massiveness an

Eight splendid streets, the chief of which is Strada Reale at the summit, extend the whole length, from St. Elmo to the inner lines at the great Royal Gate; the eleven shorter streets intersect these, reaching the waterside at the east and west beneath tremendous fortified archways. All these streets comprise series of stairways, as-cending and descending to and from the the solid rock; and it was these massive and beautiful adjuncts to the picturesque-ness of Valetta which secured from Byributed, the pardonable profanity of:

"Adieu, ye joys of La Valette. Adieu, sirocco, sun and swea"; Adieu, ye cursed streets of stairs, Sure every one who mounts you swears." Splendid rows of buildings face the works along the entire shore of Valetta, with a carriage-way between, forming one from the countless angles of the bastions—over the city with its huge flat roofs and domes; over the shipping of the harhors beneath, where the flags of all nations are seen and the waterside folk with boats of high-peaked stern and prow provide as quaint groupings as can be found at Venice; upon the fair villas of distant Sliema where the vice of the root was the vice of the root of the root was the vice of the root of the root was the vice of the root of the root was the vice of the root of the root of the root was the vice of the root of the root was the vice of the root of the root was the root of the root where the rich of Europe pass their win-ters in oriental luxuriance; or over the blue Mediterranean towards Sicily, where often old Ætna's glittering crests may be seen-stir and thrill the stranger

All houses of Valetta are of solid stone. Scarcely any wood has been employed in construction or interior decoration. Marvels in stone in all adaptations of utility and embellishment have resulted. Indeed Valetta in all of its most massive or fragile aspects seems to have been hewn and chiseled from one immovable solid rock. The lower stories of most streamers. ments being on the first floor.

But every house in some portion possesses the charming Moresque-Spanish patio or court. This is supplied with

gallesies, arches and stairways furnish the prompting street in the world. It is as though your eyes rested upon broad stairs, half shut in and shaded by films of lace which narrowed, in their fleecy distance, where you might step at last over upon the mystery of a blue Calabrian sky.

portance of the doll was fully demonstrat-

writer has suggested that the doll may have a real physical importance. He ad-vances the theory that by the way a child handles, careses, cares for or neglects it, handles, caresses, cares for or neglects it, a correct idea may be gathered of the growth of character, and in corroboration of this he calls attention to the fact that the doll is most popular in those countries where the domestic and maternal instinct is the strongest. Altogether the story of the miniature ladies appears to have a deeper significance than the unthinking would tractine.

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For Rent.—House.—Beers' Photo Pariors.
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Wanted—Situation—463 Orange Street.
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SUMMAY SERVIEWS.
First Presbyterian Church—Rev.F. A. M. Brow
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Grace M. E. Church—Rev. H. D. Weston.
St. Paul's Church—Rev. G. J. Freuscott.
Emphrey Street Church—Rev. A. D. Váll.
Davenport Church—Rev. A. D. Váll.
Grand Avénus Cong. Church—Rev. J. L. Mitchell
First M. E. Church—Rev. Meivilleß. Chapman.
Callege Street Church—Rev. D. Wm. W. McLane.
First Baptist Church—Rev. John H. Mason.

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

Forecast for Saturday: For Maine and New Hampshire: Threaten reather and snow, clearing in south portio older northwesterly gales; winds decreasing force during the day. For Vermont: Light snows, clearing during the

ticut: Generally fair, west winds, decreasing in force; colder Saturday morning, followed by rising temperature.

For eastern New York: Fair, west winds

Signals are displayed from Atlantic City to

LOCAL NEWS

Brief Mention. Violets 25 ets. bunch at Champion's The Continental left on time last night. Own a home-\$10 a mo.-R. E. Baldwin Choice tulips and jonquils 75 cts. doz. at Champion's.

Long stemmed carnations 25 ets. per doz. at Champion's.

Mrs. S. H. Watkins of Norwalk is visit-

ing in this city. To-day is the fourth anniversary of th great blizzard of '88. Ladies! Examine the new styles of Oxfords; the Royal Shoe company are leaders.

The estate of Mrs. Henrietta Perry of Southport has been inventoried and reported as worth \$111,608.34. Miss Louisa Smith, aged twenty-two, daughter of Robert Smith of Derby, died

of pneumonia in Derby yesterday. George H Allen will have his hearing before United States Commissioner Wright to-day and James L. Brundage on Mon

Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis, widow of the late
Ashabel Curtis, died at her residence near
the Methodist church on Main street, StratReed of Cornwall, Conn. Mr. Reed has
question often asked in Methodist circles. Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis, widow of the late ford, Thursday.

Horace Johnson of Hartford said yester day there will be a storm within fortyeight hours that will be of considerable proportions, with snow, rain and wind. The executive committee of the Knight of Columbus have decided to engage Gilmore's hand for the celebration in honor of Columbus on October 12, 1892, in this

Atma Theosophical society will hold a meeting on Monday evening next at the room of Dr. M. J. Wright, Tontine hotel. The subject will be "Nirvana." The public are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Smith of Mil ford celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of ling at his residence in Westville of kidney their marriage Thursday evening. About troubles. The deceased was well known forty guests were present and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

William Wilson, eighty-six, is dead a his home in Harwinton. He has served his town as assessor, and represented it in the legislature in 1858. He served in the ranks of the Second Connecticut Heavy artillars.

The butter and egg business. For the past few years he has resided in Westville.

He leaves a widow and a son and daughter. His son, Dwight N. Moore, is a clork for the New Haven Steamboat ecuipany.

About 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon but was extinguished before ty damage

The funeral of Irving W. Hodge will be hald at Glastonbury this afternoon. The six bearers will be from the Hartford Light Guard and a firing party of a corporal and eight privates will accompany the remains. Mrs. G. W. Babb, who keeps the em-

ployment agency at 41 Elm street, is well known for the reliability of her agency. She has the best facilities for supplying help and securing desirable situations for all who take advantage of her agency. The many friends of Gurdon S. Coit of the Housatonic road, formerly of New

Haven, will be pleased to learn that he was able to report at the company's office yesterday for the first time in nearly six months. He is nearly restored to health. Principal Peck of the Birmingham high school and President H. H. Wood of the board of trade there left yesterday for a trip to Gilbraltar. Philip Wells of the junior class, Yale law school, will have

charge at the school during Mr. Peck's abo'clock yesterday morning, and when Conductor Dickerman left there at 7:10 the snow was falling fast, while a high wind drove it furiously, making one think of the

blissard of which to day is the fourth an-John G. North of Milford, whose death was recorded yesterday, was the oldest in service of the whole force of the Connectiout Mutual Life Insurance company agents He had represented the company since 1847, and it did not begin business until

December, 1846. Mr. North was one of the first 100 to take out policies in the company. His life was insured for \$10,000 Yesterday's Bridgeport Farmer says: Edward Fields was last night lodged at the police station by Sheriff Reed of Fall Vil-

lage. Fields formerly lived in that town, responded to:
but has lately lived in New Haven. He but has lately lived in New Haven. He are always wife and "Tis grievous parting with good company"

George Eliot. Sheriff Reed went to New Haven to arrest him on that charge. Fields walks with great difficulty, his foot having been crushed by an elevator about two weeks Mr. H. Enfiajian, well known through-

out the United States as a reliable imorter of Oriental rugs, etc., now in Tarkey, has a splendid line of new importations at his store, 940 Chapel street, oppoatte Trinity ohurch, which, his assistan Mr. Benniere, will be pleased to show the public. No goods sold on commission. All are direct from Mr. E.'s own importation and buyers at his store can save much money and select from many styles and de-

A Crash. into a switch engine which was on a sidetrack in the Bridgeport freight yard yes-terday. The whole front of the engine was demolished. No one was injured.

D. Cady Baton Delivers English Ecclesiastical Architecture Professor D. Cady Eaton last evening lelivered the last lecture of his series on "English Ecclesiastical Architecture" in

the Mechanics' course at the Sheffield hool. The special style considered was "The Perpendicular." In the three preding lectures the Norman, early English and decorated styles were treated, but the est specimens of English cathedrals are built in this later style of the perpendicular. By the photographic art we are first taken to the Gloucester cathedral, several views of which were seen in the preceding lecture in connection with the development of vaulting. The screen-work in this cathedral is the earlist sign of the perpendicular. It is also characterized by a solidity of masonry. Here is the famous tomb of Edward II., who is only to be blamed that he did not strangle in the beginning the wife that afterwards accomplished his own death. His effigy shows a mild, kindown death. His eingy shows a mile, kind-ly, but perhaps weak countenance. And here it may be remarked that these effigies are probably true likenesses, as they were made from wax casts. He apparently did not have the force of character necessary to bear up against adverse circumstances. In his tomb another feature of the per-rendicular is noticed in the complicated his tomb another feature of the per-

In his tomb snother feature of the perpendicular is noticed in the complicated vaulting.

The chapel of Henry VII. that was built out from Westminster Abbey is then shown, and is a most beautiful specimen of this style. Near this is another chapel built by this king, but which looks no more as if designed for religious purposes than Osborn hall does for educational purposes it plants. Now we are taken to Winchester in the Saxon kings was the metropolis of the kingdom. The exterior of the cathedralis not pleasing, as it is long and low, and gives the impression of "aquattiness." But the interior is of great lovliness, possessing some beautiful specimens of the perpendiculur in vaulting.

The next series of pictures showed what is justly said to be the finest representative of church architecture in all England—that at York. York was formerly the metropolis of the north of England, and up to the end of the eighteenth eneury rivaled London in wealth and commercies. But now it has fallen in point of importance, its trade being detracted from by the mills at Manchester and the neighboring busy looms at Birmingham. So now it is but a quiet, clean, little city, where one cas worship God in the midst of all that is to be contributed by art.

York cathedral is one of the most remarkable pieces of patchwork in existence—remarkable becauss it is so artistically patched together, showing every phase and style of architecture from the early Roglish to the late perpendicular towers, which always seem to me by their quiet, sub-lime and unobtrusive firmness to indicate that strength of purpose with which the English resisted the popish inducence and at last freed themselves from foreign domination. York is said to have been built at the time David was writing

sisted the popular influence and at last freed themselves from foreign domination. York is said to have been built at the time David was writing the Psalms. Paulinus was the earliest missionary and from the church that he started here a bishopric arose of which he was made archbishop by the pope. The cathedral stands among the finest of all the church edifices of England.

Canterbury was the last

In closing Professor Eaton said that there was an more pleasure in study than in purnuing investigation in one particular branch of art. No sducation is complete without it sustains some couches of the beauty of the artistic conception of past ages. I sincerely hope that these lectures have been conducive to a spirit of studious investigation. Professor Eaton was heartily applauded by the large audience present, which throughout gave him their undivided attention.

Harrord, March 11.—William E. Goff, a well known dealer in horses in Hartford

The east and west were directly arrayed Beath of William E. Goff. for a great many years, died to-day. He was first stricken with pneumonia, but the cause of his death was heart failure.

Stele \$100. James H. Carroll, a doctor, formerly of Birmingham, but for the last six months having an office corner of York and Elm streets, was arrested last night charged with the theft of \$100 from Hattle Good-man, proprietor of the London house.

A Splendid Span. Collinsville, March 11.—Those interested in the Cherry Park association will

sold the pair for \$2,500. PROMINENT SPEAKERS

t the Open Meeting of the O. U. A. M. is large of the organization from Stamford, Conn. Music will be provided in abundance.

The Late Nathaniel W. Moore. Nathaniel W. Moore, a well known old esident of this city, died Thursday evenand much esteemed. At one period of his life he for years kept a livery stable at the location now owned by McDonald & Ran-som on Court street. Later he engaged in

One of the Burnell & Scranton from the residence of Dr. Crane, 124 By order or the probate street, opposite St. Paul's church, belonging to the estate of Bunnell & Scranton, at 617 and 621 Chapel street, were put on sale yesterday forenoon. The encumbrances, including mortgages and taxes on the house and lot, 517 Chapel street, lot 55x150, were \$10,783. the encumbrances and paying an equity of \$25. The building at 621 Chapel street, known as the H. H. Bunnell place, was put on sale also, but no bids for it were received. The movinger and other second. peived. The mortgage and other encum-brances on it are \$12,906.48. Real estate

en agree that both houses are cheap at the amount of the encumbrances. Enjoyed by a Large Audlence. The N. H. Orchestral club gave a very enoyable concert in the old Union armory last ening before a very large audience. Mrs. ora Russell-Haesche was the soloist. The ollowing was the program:

Mrs. Haesche. Violin Ooligato—Mr. Haesche.

The members of the club are as follows:

Second violins—William H. Neebe, Adolph Wolf, Fred Berry, J. E. Blatchley.
Viola—H. W. Langzettel.
Cello—F. F. Langzettel.
Bassos—G. H. Roberts, R. M. Langzettel.
Horns—E. E. Stevens, H. L. Harrison.
Flutes—E. G. Wooster, C. W. Jones.
Clarinets—A. P. Langzettel, W. E. French.
Bassoon—C. M. Harrison.
Cornets—H. D. Hunt, A. C. Post.
Trombones—L. H. Smith, A. L. Bodwell.
Tympanies—E. B. Warren.
Spare drum—C. B. French.

YALE COURANT DINNER

Night. The editors of the Yale Courant held their annual banquet at Traeger's last evening, H. W. Luce '92 and C. R. Holden '92 acting as toastmasters. The following toasts were

The Incoming Board Webster Wheelook & "Sir, the man of honor came newly alighted."

—New Way to Pay Old Debts.

ger in corde senescit.

G. A. Gorden '95 S.

We shall renew the battle in the plain.

To-morrow red with blood will Kanthus be;

Hector and Ajax will be there again;

Helen will come upon the wall to see.

—Arnold.

The following invited guests were pres-

THE ANNUAL SESSION the New York Rest Conferences Changes in New Haven Churches and Throughout the State-The Woman Question at the General or

The New York East conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene March 30 in the New York avenue church, Brooklyn. Bishop D. A. Goodsell will preside. Among the more important duties will be the election of delegates to the general conference, which meets in Omahi in May. Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Advocate, will lead the delegation Dr. George P. Mains of Brooklyn, Dr. J. O. Peck of New York, Dr. Joseph Pullman of New Britain, will probably be elected as delegates. Among the changes in Connecticut are the following: Rev. F Mason North of Middletown has been elected secretary of the New York Church elected secretary of the New York Church society and will probably accept. Rev. Mr. Stark of Vermont has been invited to succeed him at Middletown. Dr. Prince of Stamford will go to Bristol. Rev. D. R. Downey of Mamaroneck will succeed him at Stamford. Rev. Mr. W. H. Bartow, from Patchogue, L. I., will go to Waterbury. Rev. Allan M. Rossie of Hartford will go to Mamaroneck.

There are several changes to occur in New Haven. Dr. M. B. Chapman of the First M. E. church will go to the New York avenue church, Brooklyn, and Dr. William V. Kelley of Brooklyn will succeed him at the First church. Rev. Frank A. Scofield of Higganum will succeed Rev.

Scofield of Higganum will succeed Rev James Coote at Grace church and Rev. R T. Cooper of New Milford will follow Rev Mr. Blakeman at the Epworth church There will be discussions at the confer There will be discussions at the conference on general subjects, but their nature has not yet been generally decided. INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE GENERAL

CONFERENCE The general conference holds its quad rennial session in Omaha as above stated. The sessions will occupy the entire mont of May, and for several reasons they promise to be fraught with most notable results. Methodists are looking forward to the general conference with great in-

come up the sentlement of which may cause the birth of new denominations. A large number of other questions are likely greater questions, without any reference whatever to the merit or demerit of the easer. Many of the annual conferences have instructed their delegates to the gen eral conference how to vote on the ques tion of admitting women to the conferences, and, whether favorably or unfavorably, to cast their votes on every other question, no matter how remote, accordquestion, no matter how remote, accordingly. Therefore, a delegate in favor of the admission of women will not vote for any man opposed to their admission, no matter what office he may be put up for. The general conference will be a very large body. It will be made up of six ministerial and two lay delegates from each of the 111 annual conferences. It will be presided over in turn by the six against each other in the preliminary votes that the general conference of 1888, which met in this city, directed should be taken on the woman question in 1890 and 1891, the west voting largely in favor of admitting women, and the east on the other side. The delegates that the western conferences have elected are known to

be almost all "women" men, while in instances, to guard against any possibility of conversion by the eloquent orators of the other side in the conference, special instruction has been given to vote for the admission of women as lay delegates. In the case of the Cincinnati conference a delegate who has been instructed that way In New York and Brooklyn, where the foes of women are the most bitter and most numerous, the prevailing sentiment is that the delegates will not be hampered in any such way. There is no likelihood that any but anti-women men, however,

will get a place on the delegation from either the New York or the New York East conference. The New York Times says: Almost The New York Times says: Almost half a century has passed since the followers of John Wesley in America divided upon the slavery question into two parts, which have never been reconciled. The next most important crisis came less than a generation ago, when the latty de manded and received at the hands of the ciergy and were admitted to representation in the general conference. Since then the development of the church has been remarkable, and many find the cause of it in the wider and wider sphere of activity that the church has allowed to its yomen members.

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Five women succeeded in getting elected as delegates from as many conferences to the general conference of 1888. They were Miss Frances E. Willard of the Rock River conference, Amanda G. Rippey of the Kansas conference, Angle F. Newman of the Nebraska conference and Lizzie D. Van Kirk of the Pittsburg conference. They were elected under the interpretation of the term "lay," as including both men and women, but the general conference was not ready to let them take their seats.

The declsion to exclude the women was not reached until an animated and very general discussion had taken place. When it was finally decided to bar out the women it was also resolved that the question as to their eligibility should be referred to the entire church. The months of October and November, 1890, were designated as the time when every member of the church over twenty-one years of age, without distinction of sex, should vote on the question. As the result would only be taken as indicating the sentiment of the church, it was further agreed that all the annual conferences should also pass judgment in like manner on the matter in 1891, the provision being that, if three-fourths of their number favored the admission of women, then the general conference of 1892 would take it up, while fourteen, a majority of the quorum of its members, should be sufficient to settle the question.

A representative anti-woman vote in the east was cast by the New York East conference. In the New York East district there are 73 churches, 63 of which took the vote. The New Haven district has 81 churches, 71 of which took the vote. The churches which falled to vote were in every case among the smallest in the conference. The result of the vote was 1808 (or admitting women and 200

vote was 1,893 for admitting women and 3,919 against the proposal.

Sufficient interest was not taken in the question in all parts of the country to bring out a thoroughly representative vote. A great many churches refrained altogether from passing on it, while several conferences faired to report what action, if any, they had taken. It is interesting, however, to note that the returns from 337 presiding elders districts show 182,000 votes in favor of the women to 109,033 against, the majority being 73,248. The total vote cast was only 291,314 out of 1,531,624 members reported. On the basis that the membership of the entire church was 2,500,000, it was estimated that at least 700,000 would be entitled to voe under the condition of being twenty-one years of age or over. Applying the same proportion to the membership of the districts above mentioned, it will be seen that the vote brought out was very small.

membership of the districts above mentioned, it will be seen that the vote brought out was very small.

The leader of the advocates of the admission of women is Miss Frances E. Willard of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. The opposition is led by the Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley of the Christian Advocate.

The other question referred to as likely to cause another split in the church is one which the colored members of the denomination have been agitating for some time. They want representation of a kind different from that which the women are demanding. They argue that their numbers entitle them to secretaryships and similar offices in the great societies of the church. They all odeclare that one of their number ought to be honored with an election to the Episcopacy. The re is no likelihood that their appeal will be tavorably answered by the conference, and there is, therefore, danger that they will withdraw from the church, and either go into one of the many Methodist denominations for colored people, where they will not be in such a subordinate position as now, or form a new church for themselves.

The next question of importance that the general conference will have to take up is that concerning the Episcopacy. In some quarters there is a conviction that their chances of election will not be as good four years hence.

Another mooted question cencerning the Episcopacy is that of the abolistion of the presiding elderships and the establishment of diocesan bishops, as in the Protestant Episcopal church. Then there is talk also of making the presiding elderships elective, and of limiting the term of office of the bishops, who are now elected for life.

There is only one missionary society in the extraction resources the set the set of the substitute of the execution of the set of the bishops, who are now elected for life.

MCLEAN APPOINTED

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington yesterday afternoon states that the President yesterday sent to the enate the nomination of George P. Mc-Lean to be United States attorney for the district of Connecticut. This is the office

mow held by ex-Lieutenant Governor Sill.

Mr. McLean is a well-known lawyer of
Hartford and ran for secretary of state in

dons. He is a native of Simsbury, state.

YALE NOTES Resolutions of Respect—Freshman Candidates for Coxswain—Ten Eyek The following men presented themselves t the gymnasium last evening as candidates for coxswain of the freshman crew

A. N. Beyers, weight 12036.

A meeting of the freshman class was held in Dwight hall last evening to take action regarding the recent death of Daniel O'Neil of New York. A committee of six was appointed—consisting of G.K. B. Wade, W. Def. Thompson, Thomas Dyer, Laurens Hamilton, A.B. Clark and G.A. Adee ens Hamilton, A.R. Clark and G.A.A. which drew up the following resolu which drew up the following resolutions:
Whereas, It has pleased God in his inficite
wisdom to take from us our beloved friend and
classmate, Daniel O'Neil; be it
Resolved, That we send to those bereaved this
avgression of our esteem for him and our sorrow
for his death. He was enteared to us by many
ties of common affection and we feel that in him
we have lost one whose presence among us will
be greatly missed during the future. And be it
burther

FOR THE TEN EYCK SPEAKING. The appointments in the junior class for the Ten Eyek prize speaking have been decided upon. Among the fortunate competitors are the following: Merritt, Robpetitors are the following: Merritt, Robinson, J. Allen, Donnelly, L. Wells. The names of the other three have not as yet been announced. These eight men will speak some time during the last of next month for the junior exhibition prize, the president and faculty being the judges. The following are the assigned subjects: The Boyhood of Goethe and Wordsworth, The City of Dreadful Night, Lessons from the Life of Lawrence Oliphant, Deism and Democracy during the Revolution, Female Suffrage, Plain Living and High Thinking, Parnell and O'Connell.

VALE'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL. rtensive estate at Lakeville, has erected a ouse with surrounding cottages capable of ac commodating about thirty guests. Mr. Shaw, who is a wealthy New Yorker, has a beautiful villa on the shores of 'the lake which he calls "The Farm," and has erected these cottages in order, chiefly, to accommodate the friends of students at the new Yale preparatory school now building at Lakeville.

COLLECTION OF METEORITES. The mineralogical department of the Peabod nuseum was presented yesterday with a collect on of meteorites which fell in Winnebago coun tion of meteorites which fell in winneous coutty, Iowa, May 2, 1890. The collection is regarded as the largest specimens from a single fall which are to be seen in any museum in the world. It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. English of this city, who purchased it from those who found the

fotes Concerning Services To-mor-The subject of Dr. Phillips' discourse at he Church of the Redeemer to-morrow vening will be, "Fight or Flight!" Following is the musical program:

Anthem-"O, For the Wings of a Dove".....
Mendelsso ostlude-Allegro, Tasso... BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW. A special service for men, under the suspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

evening at 7:30. An address will be de-lived by the Rev. George J. Prescott of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Bos-REV. A. P. MILLER'S PASTORATE. The ninth anniversary entertainment the pastorate of the Rev. A. P. Miller. B D., of the Dixwell avenue Congregations church will take place Wednesday even

will be held in St. Paul's church Sunday

ing, March 16, with an anniversary address by the Rev. William H. Dickerson, M. A. The program is:

Pierce.
Ice cream—Anthony Whittington, J. H. Martin, T. L. Benjamin, D. G. Counter, G. H. John

son. Program—W. H. Lynn, A. P. Miller, Nelli Godette, John W. H. Ross, jr. At the Dwight Place church on Sunday even ing four colored students from Yale Theologic seminary will sing plantation songs and delive AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. John E. Clough, D. D., whose name associa ed with the marvelous work of the Telugu mission in southeastern India, will ad-

According to the recently adopted program next Monday morning will be given to report from the pastors as to methods they find service able, experiences of common interest and valu

The regular work of the City Missionary ass not only Sundays, but every day in the year, will be greatly strengthened for the next week or be greatly strengthened for the next week or more by the presence and help of Rev. E. Payson Hammond, of whom mention was made in yesterday's Couraira. Through his fathful and long continued evangelistic work Mr. Hammond is now well known in many parts of the world. His meetings here in connection with the work of the city missions will commence with a "children's service" at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. To this and all the children's meetings children from all parts of the city are invited. Under Mr. Hammond's direction the meeting at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow evening will be an evangelistic service. Hammond's direction the meeting at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow evening will be an evangelistic service for all. The singing will be led by the full occhestra, and a delegation of the Christian Endeavor society of the United church will be present to assist in the service. Further notice will be given during the coming week of the meetings to be held by Rev. Mr. Hammond every afternoon for the children and every evening for all at the City Mission hall.

UNITED SERVICE. which include the Howard avenue and Immanuel Baptist, will have the privilege of hearing the Rev. John E. Clough, "The Apostle Paul of Modern Christianity."

Y. M. C. A. SERVICE.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., 713 Chapel street, the meeting will be addressed by Sumantrat Veshnu Karmar-kar of Bombay, India. All young men are cor-dially invited to attend. A Former New Haven Polo Player Dead.
William H. Hill, the polo rusher, well

known in this city, died at his home at Lowell Thursday. In the spring of 1833 he became a member of the Alpha team of Lowell, and in the winter of 1884 he played with the Lowells. He joined the Haverhills in 1885, but was later trans-ferred to the Salems, which team he cap-tained. The team won the championship tained. The team won the championship that year. In 1886 he was "with the Salems and New Bedford, but returned to Salem in 1887-88. He had since played with the New Havens, but consumption compelled him to cease playing at the beginning of the present season. He died at the age of twenty-eight years. His funeral will take place this morning in Lowell.

THE PHELAN-WALSH CASE. learing of the Arguments on th

torney Cole Argues Ably for Secretary Walsh's Position. A court room crowded with lawyers and oliticians listened to the arguments yesterday in the superior court before Judge John M. Hall. Speaker Paige of the hous of representatives was present. Hon Henry C. Robinson was absent. The arguments were on the demurr

filed by the republicans in the quo war ranto case of John J. Phelan vs. State the last state election.

Mr. McLean was in the lower house of the legislature in '83 and'84 and in the sendaler's life, large 'er to flee.

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E. D. Cheney, jr., '92 the was Governor Lounsbury's executive of the nation.

The last state election.

Mr. McLean was in the lower house of the legislature in '83 and'84 and in the sendate in '85 and '86. He was en the compaint was defective and should not stand because there was still an opportunity of Mr. Phelan to getting redress, if he is entitled to it from the state legislature, which has not adjourned.

The opening argument was made he at

High Wind at Birmingham BIRMINGHAM, March 11 .- [Special]small cyclone was raging along the House tonic valley to-day. The wind did grea damage to roofs and chimneys. The roof of the Empire Paper Box company's factory was partly blown off. It is a one-story hullding with a tin roof, formerly used as a skating rink. The wind is so strong that it is impossible to cross the Huntington bridge to-night.

At West Haven. Colonel L. E. Dudley of Boston, secr ary and manager of the Boston Law and Order league, was present at a meeting called by the Citizens' Protective association of the town of Orange, which was held in the parlors of the Congregational church, West Haven, Thursday evening, and presided over by President S. J. Bryant. Colonel Dudley's address was listened to with wrapt interest. Many details ened to with wrapt interest. Many details of the progress in temperance reform lines were given, and Colonel Dudley concluded by inviting questions, which were freely put and satisfactorily answered.

On motion of Rev. N. J. Squires, seconded by Mr. Whitney and supported by J. Mackrille, secretary of the Citizens' Protective association, a hearty vote of thanks was given to Colonel Dudley and the meeting terminated.

Personal. Bishop McMahon is in the south for the im-revement of his health. Seymour Spier, the well known tenor, who is also a student in the Yale medical school, is il with scarlet fever. which scariet rever.

Philip Wells of the junior class of the Yale law school has been appointed principal of the Birmingham high school.

Superintendent Dutton of the Brookline, Mass., schools arrived in town yesterday to attend the funeral of the late John G. North

ton and Andover.

Hon. Colin M. Ingersoll, who was in Washington, D.C., this week, met there Postmasters Sperry of this city and Bennett of Hartford and quite a number of other Connecticut people.

The Rev. Ethan B. Crane, for twenty years pastor of the Congregational church at Saybrook, died in Brooklyn, N.Y., Monday, age eighty-one years. He was buried in Saybrook. Dr. Hastings, who has been connected with the Hartford hospital, has declined to act as manager of the Old People's home in Hartford. He had been supervisor at the Hartford hospital, but that office was abolished a few days ago and the directors offered to make him manager of the home.

A joint debate between Professor Simeon E Baldwin of the Yale law school and Hon. M.V. B Barrett of Kansas will be held in this city of Thursday evening, March 24. Mr. Barrett is one of the leading prohibition orators of the country and is to address a series of prohibition meeting in this state during the coming fortnight. and is to address a series of promotion meetings in this state during the coming fortaight.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Grant and daughter have returned from their two months' trip to the Pacific coast. They have visited thirty-three cities in California, besides many towns enroute. At Rediands Mr. Grant met a number of New Haven people, including ex-Town Clerk Walter Main of West Haven, C. J. Monson, jr., Charles S. Gray, late of Howe street, and Mr. Hotchkiss. He also met Horace Clark of Hartford, who for years was a clerk for Sherman Smith or this city. Mr. Grant says that all of the New Haven colony are doing well in Rediands, most of them being interested in the irrigating companies. He says that Horace Clark has completed a residence worth \$25,000, and Waiter Main has a house that must have cost \$20,000.

Railroad and Liquid Colors. 4,200 Pounds, 35 Cents a Pound. Mills is the tea man and don't forget i At his store, 382 State street, is tea enough to make a tea ration for a good sized army or cheer thousands of sewing societies. Four thousand two hundred pounds in one lot just received. Sold at 35 cents a pound. Extra value for the money. Bought direct from importers and one profit saved to be shared with customers. Mills sells one hundred pounds of tea a day and every pound gives satisfaction.

day and every pound gives satisfaction Startling Results of Magnetism-Dr. Damon Heals the Sick Free. For the past two months Warner ha has been the scene of many strange sights. People with all sorts of diseases have been carried upon the stage and in full view of the audiences that are always present they have been cured by some seemingly mysterious power. Dr. Damon, however, claims that the cures are wrought wholly by the magnetic power. by the magnetic power.

The doctor gives a very interesting lec-

treating those who wish to test the treat-ment. Already over 150 poor sufferers have been cured at these free clinics and the been cured at these free clinics and the crowd was just as large yesterday as ever.

Several quite complicated cases were treated. Some, we feel sure, would not have been undertaken by any other physician in New Haven, yet Dr. Damon relieved them as quickly as though they had been troubled with a mere headache. A Mrs. Clark, who was cured of paralysis fourteen years ago, gave her evidence to the fact, thus proving that cures made by this system are more lasting than by any other known to the world. Dr. Damon's office at 928 Chapel street is crowded constantly with those wanting private treatment. Here every facility is offered to the sufferer who has a desire to get well. The next clinic will be held Friday, March 18th.

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The opening argument was made by Attorney Charles J. Cole of Hartford and was a splendid and logical presentation of the case. In the afternoon the closing arguments were made by Attorney Stoddard for the democrate and Attorney Case for the republicans. Decision was reserved.

Ducks, Ducks.

Cucum bers, Head Lettuce, Pieplant, Tomatoes, Radish.

Native City-Dressed Beef. Special Botices.

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lin hemstitched, some with

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price 79c. To day for 49c while they last.

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25c for wide Apron Muslin. Our price 19c a yard.

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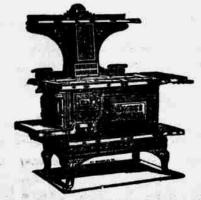
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From All Quarters.

BEERS—In this city, at 12 High street, on the 12th inst., Eliza M. Beers, widow of Isaac Beers, aged 94 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
WRIGHT—In this city, March 10th, Misor F. Wright, aged 51 years.
Funeral services will be held from the residence of his brother, Capt. Wm A. Wright, East Ferry street, Annex, on Sunday, March 13th, at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. A Horrible Mining Disaster has been systematically poisoning his parents with arsenic in order to get posin Brussels.

at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

HALL—In this city on the 10th inst, Minnie Abern, wife of Gilbert O. Hall, aged 27 years.

The funeral will take place from the Sacred Heart church Saturday affernoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

2t. RICE—March 10th, 1892, at the home of R. E. Rice, 125 High street, Miss Clarissa Rice, aged 31 years. HON. HENRY WATTERSON'S VIEWS Si years.
uneral service on Saturday at 9 a.m. Burial myinthrop.
(ORTH—At Milford, March 9th, John G. North, Aged 69 years.

Bervices at his late residence, Milford, 10 o'clock
Saturday, Funeral from United church chapel,
Temple street, this city, at 2 o'clock p. m. 2t
MOORE—In Westville, on the 10th inst. Nathaniel
W. Moore, aged 80 years and 7 months.
Funeral from his late residence, Central avenue,
Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

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PORT OF NEW HAVEN. The Damage by Its Work ARRIVED. Sch Westerloo, Higgins, —— for N. Y. Sch Rebecca, Travers, Norfolk, lumber.

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MARCH 12.

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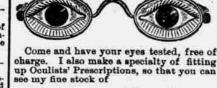
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force of gendarmes which had been hurried to the scene was almost unable to cope with the crowd, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that they were able to force a passage through the masses for men bearing stretchers containing the mangled forms. The crowd was mad with grief, and women, young and old, sobbing and shricking in the most heartrending manner, struggled with all the energy of despair to force their way to the narrow human lane and catch a glimpse of the men as each successive batch of blackened bodies was carried through.

When some bleeding form was recognized a shrick more piercing than the others would rend the air, and in many instances women fainted away. Of the men thus far We call your attention to our great Clearing-Out Sale of Boots and Shoes.

All our Winter Stock must be closed out to make room for Spring goods. Now is your time to secure genuine bargains at LOOK AT OUR OFFER:

the mine owing to the ventilator being destroyed by the explosion, greatly retards the work of rescuing, as it is impossible to safely breathe the heavy air for Men's Fine Calf Button \$2.00, reduced any length of time and there is constant danger of another explosion. Owing to the condition of the mine hardly a shadow of hope is entertained that any of the Men's Tap Sole Lace Shoes \$1.00, worth \$1.50. Ladies' Fine Straight Goat Button \$2, worth \$3.50. Ladies' Pebble Goat Button \$1.50, worth miners still entombed can survive.

The latest official estimates place the number of dead at 200. The ministers and \$2.50.
Misses' Straight Goat Button \$1.25, reduced from \$1.75.
Lace Button Shoes 99c.
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abies' Shoes from 25c up.

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A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

The Flendish Act of a Son-Adminis-

ters Poison to His Parents in Order

to Gain Possession of Property Valued at Less Than Five Hundred

ession of property valued at less

time. Charles lived

HENRY WATTERSON'S VIEWS.

Trains Delayed by Snow on Several Roads—A Wreck on the Northern Pacific — Several Perish in the

Sr. PAUL, March 11 .- So far as the

railroads were concerned, the gale and

blizzard got in their work Wednesday

night, when it blew and drifted badly.

Trains delayed by snow were reported

serious results of the blizzard was

s wreck on the Northern Pa-

cific at Lake Park yesterday morn-

ing. A snowplow carrying two engines

and running as the first section of the reg-

Party.

Poisoned His Parents for a Little Property.

THE BLIZZARD IN THE NORTHWEST

Enormous.

FIRE DAMP EXPLODES. Causes a Verrible Catastrophe in Colliery - Three Hundred Miners Imprisoned-Doubtful if Many Are Saved-Men, Women and Children Wild With Fear-Unable to Escape by the Pit's Mouth-An Attempt to Blow Up a Magistrate. BRUSSELS, March 11 .- An accident oc-

urred to-day in a colliery near Charleroi which it is feared will result in great loss of life. Three hundred miners were employed in the coal pit, when there was errific explosion of fire-damp. The pit mouth was rendered unavailable as a neans of escape, and up to the present the fate of the 300 imprisoned workmen is

the fate of the 300 imprisoned workmen is unknown.

The explosion was at the Anderlines colliery, and occurred at 8 o'clock this morning. It was very heavy and the ground for a large area rocked and trembled for several seconds afterward. Houses were shaken to their foundations, windows were loudly rattled and smashed and dows were loudly rattice and smissied and crockery and other articles were thrown about and broken. The residents were at first paralyzed with fear, but soon realized the nature of the trouble. realized the nature of the trouble. Almost as soon as the trembling ceased the people rushed from dwellings and crowds of excited men, women and children, the faces of all blanched with horror, flocked to the pits. Almost every family in the place had a relative or friend among the men employed in the mine. The scene around the pit became one of great scene around the pit became one of great excitement and auguish. Piteous shrieks and cries resounded on every side as it was at first thought every one in the mine had been killed. The women in the surging growd were especially loud in their lamentation as they realized that the explosion would likely bereave them of husbands, sons, fathers, brothers or sweethearts. Just as soon as the deadly fumes which had been rushing up the shaft in stiffing volumes had been dissipated and it was thought the pit could be pated and it was thought the pit could be entered with safety hundreds volunteered to descend to rescue survivors or bring out dead bodies. Arrangements were quickly completed for making a thorough search of all the chambers and galleries in the mine and the first batch of rescuers Old shoes, comfortable as they are, must be discarded some time, and there isn't a particle of reason why new shoes should not be just as comfortable from the first moment you put them on. The only essentials are: Good shoes and careful salesmen, and we happen to have both. A bad shoe is a bitter enemy and a good one is a good friend. We will insure you from torture, we will give you what you can rely upon, and we won't deplete your pocketbook. It is impossible to avail or the mine and the first batch of rescuers were lowered down the shaft amid a chorus of prayers. The women that their efforts might result in restoring the imprisoned men to their families. The searchers had to proceed with much caution, as the huge piles of debris which continually barred their passage had to be removed before any advance could be made, and their lives were menaced by the possible fall of immense masses of coal from the roofs and walls. There was a

staff of doctors and nurses had already ar

rived at the infirmary, all necessary medi-cine and instruments were at hand, and

everything possible was done.

The crowd at the pit increased as the day were on. People flocked from every

direction, and soon the place was packed with a mass of struggling, vociferating men and women, all endeavoring to get

near the pit's mouth and catch a glimpse of the mutilated forms as they were slowly hauled up the shaft. All

were desperately anxious to gain the slightest information in regard to the safe-ty of relatives and friends. The large force of gendarmes which had been hurried

PARIS, March 11.—An explosion occurred

PROTECTING THE SEALS.

nterview With the Two Connecticu

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Connecti

ent senators have been interviewed regard-

"It is a qustion of very serious import-

ing the Behring sea difficulty. Said Sena-

tor Hawley:

long interval of painful suspense before a signal was received from below by the watch at the mouth that the rescuers Frank Braithwaite was frozen to death one mile from home at Oberon, N. D. His wife and two children were with him, but was pretected in the sleigh and arrived watch at the mouth that the rescuers had reached some miners and were ready to have them hoisted. The cries, prayers and shrieks of the anguished crowd were redoubled as the limp and blackened forms of thirty to forty poor men were brought to the surface. All the victims were either dead or badly injured and the face of each was fearfully disfigured. Their countenances were smeared. ASHLAND, Wis., March 11.—There are reports of several homesteaders near Iron river perishing in the storm. A Blizzard in Montreal. ured. Their countenances were smeared with blood and are completely unrecogniz-able from smoke and dust and were swol-

MONTREAL, March 11 .- The bliszard struck this city to-day. The wind attained velocity of fifty miles, doing considerable damage and carrying before it icy spiculae in flying clouds, which almost froze the cheeks of pedestrians. The streets, banks o make good sleighing.

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Mr. Blaine is progressing favorably. He left his bed for awhile yesterday after-

able from smoke and dust and were swollen out of all proportion. A great sheet of flame must have swept through the mine, as the hair, beards and eyelashes of all the unfortunate men had been burned off, and besides the cruel cuts and bruises they had received their bodies were horribly burned. Kind hands bore the victims from the place, and the wounded men, groaning pitifully at every step and followed by sorrowing friends, were conveyed to the infirmary. A large staff of doctors and nurses had already ar-The Baptist church at Maitland, N. S., was struck by lightning to-day and society of Cleveland has assigned. Assets about \$30,000, liabilities about \$60,000. The bill making legal the Reading railroad combination passed the New Jersey legislature yesterday afternoon—13 to 5. It is rumored here that Mr. Egan will be

recalled to Washington shortly and that he will be appointed United States minis-ter to Brazil. During a thunder storm yesterday mornng the Tabernacle church at Yarmouth, N. S., was struck by lightning and burned. Insurance, \$12,500. O. S. Cormier, a lawyer of Manchester N. H., charged with dishonest practices

has been expelled from the bar. He had been previously disbarred in Massachu-Marcus Greenberg, proprietor of the Arcanum Watch and Jewelry company, 957 Washington street, Boston, charged with arson by setting his place on fire, had his case continued till March 25, being held

women fainted away. Of the men thus far brought out alive only a few are likely to recover. In every instance the men were dreadfully bruised, torn and burned and Visiting Fire Commissioners. Charles T. Bamford, William A. Macwere also prostrated by inhaling the choke damp which poured in torrents through the mine. Crellish, William Ossenberg, John Schweiwere in this city yesterday on a tour of in-spection. They visited the houses of steamers 2, truck 1, and truck 4. While in this city they were the guests of Commissioners Andrew and McDonald and Fire Marshal Hubbard. The visitors expressed themselves pleased with the workings of our department and the atten-tion shown them. The noxious gases which still prevail in

Stricken With Paralysis. Asylum street, had a stroke of paralysis on his left side yesterday noon. He is one of the oldest Irish residents in this city, having resided here thirty-seven years. He is the father of James O'Donnell of the board of relief, Kittie O'Donnell, for sevto-day in the house occupied by M. Benoit, the magistrate who ordered the inquiry eral years leading soprano in St. John's church, and Mrs. Donnelly. Mr. O'Don-nell is in a very precarious condition. Last night extreme unction was adminis-tered to him by Rev. Father Sullivan of St. John's K. C. church, of which church

Fair Haven News. In the Quinniples river near the wire mill the body of an infant was found yesterday noon. Medical Examiner White came over, viewed the body and is investi-

Pulaski Chapter, R. A. M., has conferred ance, and we are acting judges in the third degree on R. B. Farren, Frank P. the matter. I am waiting to see the answer of Lord Salisbury to the president's dispatch, and I do not think any action will be taken until that answer has been received. Personally, I believe in arbitration, but if the fisheries are Tyler and William Newton.

The schooner James P. Hart, which disthe east side of the river yesterday to dis-charge the remainder of the cargo for Mesers. Mansfield and Thompson. lieve in arbitration, but if the fisheries are open to all the world the coming season the chances are that there will be nothing left to arbitrate. The question of retaliation by withdrawing the bonded privilege is one that will come up later, but it is no time now to discuss it."

Said Senator Platt: "I think the administration are wise in making the treaty Mesers. Mansheld and Thompson.

At the cobweb party given by Miss Jennie Francis, Mrs. J. Lee Mitchell won the first prise, and Miss Edwins Goodsell the second prize.

Mrs. Rodney Bradley and son, who recently started for the West Indies on a sailing voyage, have announced their arrival and state that they had a very rough voyage.

Officer Mack went over to the town line at midnight Thursday to look after some fighters who were hav ne a secan but he apportained that they istration was wise in making the treaty and the treaty ought to be ratified. Then

istration was wise in making the treaty and the treaty ought to be ratified. Then we ought to take care of the seals alone if nobody else will help us."

The Postmasters' Convention.

Washingron, March 11.—At the afternoon session of the postmasters' convention a committee was appointed to remain after the adjournment of the convention to present the resolutions adopted—Poetms-

MERRIMAC AND MONITOR. Thirtieth Anniversary of the Rattle-Mr. Bushnell Relates How He Resurrected Ericcson's Plans for the Monitor and Secured its Construc-

AYER, Mass., March 11.—The town is -Praise Due Mr. Bushnell. thoroughly stirred up over a startling ru-The Gideon Wells' Watch celebrated last night in their hall the thirtieth annimor, which appears to be borne out by strong circumstantial evidence, that Charles Wilson, son of William Wilson, versary of the victory of the Monitor over the Merrimac, a victory which wrought such a great change in the navies of the world, by downing the wooden vessels of

war the world over.

The hall, in the Boardman building, was fittingly decorated with fisgs and bunting.

Admiral Wells, commander of the Naval Veteran association of the United States, presided. In introducing the speaker of the evening he said: The confederates for some time a member, will officiate the first church. Mr. Ferguson is on east collecting funds for a weatern college and was visiting at Mr. North's house at the noon before his death.

The body will be brought to New Haven and services will be held at the United church chapel. Owing to the absence from this city of Dr. Munger, Rev. Dr. Twitchell, of whose church Mr. Ferguson is on east collecting funds for a weatern college and was visiting at Mr. North's house at the noon before his death. \$500. The parents are old people, about seventy years, and have been ill for them for several weeks. The nother noticed that he never ate of the same food he gave them. Thursday night the son came to the bedside of his mother with a cup of chicken broth, insistmother with a cup of chicken broth, insisting on her drinking it. The mother noticed a peculiar substance floating on the liquid and questioned her son, who gave an evasive answer. She absolutely refused to drink it, whereupon the son carried the broth to the kitchen and left the house. Later the father saw the broth and drank it all. He went to bed, but awoke in a short time in great agony. His body was swollen and he was in terrible pain. Dr. Hartwell, who was summoned, pronounced it a case of arsenical poisoning. He worked hard to save the father. He lived until until 10 o'clock to-night, when he died. The mother is very ill from what she supposes to be

save the father. He lived until until 10 o'clock to-night, when he died. The mother is very ill from what she supposes to be poison that she has taken from time to time for weeks past. Charles Wilson, who is accused of the poisoning, has disappeared, no one knows where, but the authorities are to make a vigorous search for the monitors in our navy now are our blue. The monitors in our navy now are our main defense from a foreign power. Monitors at a cost of \$700,000,000 have already He Says the Nomination of Ex-President Cleveland Would Be a

been made by foreign countries.

He then briefly spoke of the new Destroyer which Ericcson and other inventors worked at for fifteen years to perfect and which he thinks will destroy any iron vessel at a distance of three miles. He closed with a glowing tribute to Captain Worden, the brave commander of the Monitor, and other naval heroes of the war of the rebelterson in an interview here to-day said the nomination of ex-President Cleveland

would be suicidal for the democratic lion.

After the paper he told how he came to find the plans of the Monitor. Congress had appropriated \$3,000 000 for vessels to oppose the new ironclads which the confederates were building. The plans of the Galena were given me. It was said to be unable to float its weight. C. H. Delemater told me to go to Ericeson and get his advice. While at Ericsson's house he asked if I did not want to see plans of an impregnable ship. I saw and was soon convinced of its efficiency. Within a week and a day of the time I saw him after innumerable difficulties we had the verbal contract for the Monitor.

The Monitor was to cost \$275,000, and we had to guarantee that it would be a success or we would party. Hill. too, he believed, had dug his own political grave in New York, and he regarded the conflict there as practically irreconcilable. The party, he said, must come west for its candidate or seek him in either Massachusetts, Pennsylvania or Maryland. In calling on Mr. Cleveland to withdraw Mr. Watterson rather scored the

as in charge were very successfully tested a few ays ago in New York harbor, and also on the on all the roads. One of the more

> TO VISIT SPRINGFIELD. The Committee on Railroads and tem in That City Prior to Rendering

ular train had a head-end collision at that West Haven Horse Railroad Compoint at 4:30 p.m. with the first section of the passenger train. George Carr, engineer The committee on railroads and bridges of the passenger train, was thrown with great force against the air brake valve in his cab, one leg being frightfully torn and both badly scalded, while his head suffered net last evening to consider the petition of the New Haven and West Haven Horse Railroad company for permission to use both badly scalded, while his head suffered severe contusions. Several other train men were badly shaken up.

The damage done by the late blizzard grows in extent as the different points of the northwest are heard from. The damage at Duluth is estimated at \$100,000.

Nelson Blackmer was lost in the blizzard was allost to any days and the several days. the overhead trolley system of electricity for car propulsion, and after a session of two hours and a half duration decided to visit the city of Springfield, Mass., next

> Mr. Bushnell stated that the current used absolutely harmless to life and that he with no uncomfortable results.
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> President Kelsey stated that the running time between this city and West Haven would be reduced fifteen minutes by the use of the electric system, and the other residents of that section favored the use

of the system.

A letter was read from Henry T. Blake of the park commission asking that the road compensate the city for the franchise by turning over to it 5 per cent. of the gross receipts. A letter was also read from Professor Daniel C. Eaton calling the attention of the committee to the great danger from overhead uncovered wires.

President Kelsey in reply stated that the proposition of H. T. Blake he consid-ered little less than highway robbery, and he invited the committee to go with him to Springfield and inspect the workings of the road there.

The committee then went into executive session and voted to accept the invitation of President Kelsey before rendering any

Entertainments. HYPERION.

A large audience greeted Fanny Rice in "A olly Suprise" last evening. Too much cannot be said in praise of the performance. The play of fers many opportunities for introducing pleasing specialities and is full of new jokes and local hits. The play will be repeated this afternoon an

Mayo in his matchless impersor by Crockett" will be the attraction

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. very capable company, delighted another large audience last evening. The last two perform-

PROCTOR'S OPERA HOUSE.
"The Waifs of New York," with Katie Em in the cast, was presented here last evening fair sized audience. The play is one of fair sized audience. The play is one of those which introduce various so-nes from New York life. Its scenery is entirely new and expressly painted for this production. Miss Emmett is certainly quite superior in her particular role and she is well supported.

Miller Brothers grand spectacular "Kajanka" will be the attraction Tuesday evening and "The Dark Secret" Wednesday evening.

Professor Schlam will no doubt entertain hun-

Professor Schlam will no donbt entertain hu

reds of children with his diverting tricks at his house to-day, as this is children's day. Au Old Member Received. Washington camp, No. 1, P. O. S. of A. received back into membership last night Brother Arthur S. Welch. He has been at Walhalls, S. C., where he instituted a camp of the order. He was the first pres-ident of Camp No. 1, the first camp form-ed in Connecticut. Speeches were made by Brothers Welch, Beardsley, Horton and Wadhams, and Brother Brown recited "Within the Arsenal," by Longfellow. An open meeting and banquet will be held on March 25. Camp No. 4 will hold a similar meeting March 29.

The Wind Did It. During yesterday's high wind the sign of Rogers & Hubbell, the Chapel street photographers, was blown down. It frightened a horse, which started to run, but was soon stopped.

The whole top of a large elm tree at the corner of George and Dwight streets was broken off yesterday by the force of the wind. Only the trunk was left standing.

OVER \$1,500. Handsome Sum Realized for th Russian Refugees. Maier Zunder, N. O. Myers and Harry W. Asher, the committee appointed t manage the concert recently held at the Hyperion for the benefit of the Russian

refugee fund, report that the profits from the entertainment given recently in aid of the Russian refugee fund amount to \$1,581.85. This will be sent to Emanuel Lehman of New York, treasurer of the transportation fund for Russian refugees. The Mikado in Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM, March 11.—The renderin of the "Mikado" this evening in the Sterl ing Opera house by the Dessauer Opera company was by far the most enjoyable entertainment given here this season. The audience went wild over Harry Ensign and his local hits, and appeciated as well the fine work of Miss Gaffney and Messrs. Mead and Jepson.

Leap Year Party Last Evening. A leap year 'bus ride was given last 2. THE SANATORIUM, perfectly modelled and constructed. Unform temperature, Turkish Baths, Hydrotherapeutics. Massage, excellent staff of Physicians, controlled by advisory board composed of some of the leading Physicians, controlled by advisory board composed of some of the leading Physicians, controlled by advisory board composed of some of the leading Physicians, controlled by advisory board composed of some of the leading Physicians, controlled by advisory board composed of some of the leading Physicians, controlled by advisory board composed of some of the leading Physicians, controlled by advisory board composed of some of the leading Physicians, controlled by advisory board composed of some of the leading Physicians, controlled by advisory board composed of some of the leading Physicians of New Haven, Conn., Leeds, of Atlants, of New Haven, Conn., Leeds, of Atlants, duminiples of the affair. The case was sed sporting in the waters of the went to the Sea View hotel at Savin Rock, duminiples river just off U. D Parmeire's oyster house at 7:30 Thursday morning. The fellow where dancing and refreshments were induced that the convention to the present the resolutions adopted—Postmas.

Clarkson, of Omaha, Neb., N. D. Sperry, of New Haven, Conn., Leeds, of Atlants, duminiples river just off U. D Parmeire's oyster house at 7:30 Thursday morning. The fellow played around for a few minutes and then disappeared.

St. Louis, Mo.

FUNERAL OF MR. NORTH. rvices in This City and Milford Today-Rev. Dr. Twitchell and Rev. Mesars, Morse and Ferguson to Off-

The funeral services of the late John G. North will be held in Milford this morning at 10 o'clock at the late residence of the leceased. The Rev. Mr. Morse, pastor of the First Congregational church in that place, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Ferguson, who was formerly paster of the First church. Mr. Ferguson is on

took the initiative in modern warfare in introducing ironclad vessels. He then pictured the gloom that was felt March 8, 1862, when the Merrimac destroyed various Union vessels in Hampton Roads. sentative here, and from the Sons of Temperance will attend. Owing to the prominence of Mr. North and his long residence in this city the funeral will no doubt be large attended. Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery in the family lot the deceased.

Police Notes. Walter A. Dewey was arrested by Officer Doherty charged with breach of the peace on Lizzie Archman.

Michael Lahey of Wallace street, who is

connected with the Boys' club, was ar-rested last evening by Officer Coonan, charged with profanity and other disorder-ly conduct. He was released on \$50 bonds. Religious Services. EAST PEARL STREET M. E. CRURCH-H. D. Weston, D. D., pastor. 10:30 and 7:30: Preaching by the pastor. Epworth league 6:15.

St. Paul's Church-Special service for men Sunday evening at 7:30, address by the Rev. George J. Presscott of Church of Good Sheperd of Boston.

CHURCH OF THE REDERMEN—(Corner Walland Orange streets)—Preaching by the pastor, Rev Dr. Phillips, at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. tf United Chukon.—Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D., pastor Morning servi. e at 10:30. Preaching by the assistant pastor. Sunday school at noon, Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:15 p. m.

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Twitchell, at 10:39 a.m. Slav songs and addresses by four colored student from Theological seminary at 7:30 p.m. Othe services as usual.

GRAND AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—
The pastor, J. Lee Mitchell, will preach at 10:00 a.
in: The Scape goat. 7:30 p. m: Winter Evening
Stories—8—Between the Old and the New—The
Maccabee. 6:15: Y. P. S. C. E. DAYEMPOUT CHURCH (Wooster Square).—I. Meserve, paster. Mornin: sermon by Rev. Mume. is-ionary from India. Surday schatnoon, Y.P.S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. The evangelis evening services wall be continued. Time, 7

HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURC (Humphrey street near Orange street)—Fran R. Luckey, pastor, Public worship 10:30 an 7:30, Preaching by the pastor, Sunday schoot at 2, Y. P. S. C. & at 6:15, £38 A short "after meeting" at the close of the regular evening ser-

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CRURCE -(Dwight Place, corner George street)—Freachin, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. in. by the pastor, Rev A. D. Vail, D. D. Evening s-rmon on "Lesson From the Lives of Some Noble Women of Ou Own Times." Sunday school at noon. First Methodist Episcopal Chunce-Re Melville B. Chapman, D. D., pastor. 10:30 a. 1 the pastor will preach morning and evening m., Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Christian ceavor; 7:30 p. m., subject: "A Good Mar Treuble." You are cordially invited. the northwest are heard from. The damage at Duluth is estimated at \$100,000.

Nelson Blackmer was lost in the blizzard near Albert Lea and has not yet been found.

At the town of Badger, Ia., Thomas Onesone was blown from a wagon and his neck broken, killing him instantly, and others were less seriously injured by being of the control -The pastor, Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, will preach morning and evening, 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at noon, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Every body invited to all services. Come and bring your friends



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erders.
"Said Mr. Fred. L. Carter of the firm of Carter, Carter & Killam, to a reporter of Carter, Carter & Killam, to a reporter yesterday:

"It is an actual fast, despite the steady increase that has been going on for a long while, and the particularly rapid increase within the past few months, both in the size and the frequency of our orders for Paine's celery compound, and although we have recently been ordering more than usual, yet the first of the week we found ourselves unable to supply the wants of our customers.

"And this was the experience of all the "And this was the experience of all the other large houses, I hear. Of course, a call like this represents a big demand upon the retail druggists, and is a very good indication of the merits of the remedy.

"A well known physician of Boston who overheard the conversation remarked to the reporter: A remedy of such undisputed excellence as Paine's celery compound must always be in greater and greater demand. It is the one remedy that is prescribed and recommended by intelligent physicians as a cure for the woful ills that result from a diseased nerwons system and impure blood.

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"Paine's celery compound is not a patent medicine, it is not a sarsaparilla, it is
not a mere tonic, it is not an ordinary nervine,—it is, as any physician will tell you,
as far beyond them as the diamond is superior to common glass.

"Said Mr. Wood, of the firms of Weeks
Pottar: From everywhere, on almost & Potter: From everywhere, on almost every list from our numerous customers,

every list from our numerous customers, east and west, there comes an order for Paine's celery compound. Our sales are very heavy and constantly increasing—have doubled within a very few months. Paine's celery compound is one of those standard things that any house of high standing is glad to speak well of and to see a large demand for. We sell a great deal of it over our retail counters; more, in fact, than of anything of its kind.

"Mr. Bartlett, with Gilman Brothers, said, in substance: Every retail druggist sends to the wholesaler with whom he trades what is called a 'want list.' On the want lists that we see almost every time there's the item, 'Paine's celery comtime there's the item, 'Paine's celery com-pound.' There is a fast but steady in-crease in the demand for it. "Mr. Gilman gave the same informa-

"It is having an immense sale with us, said Mr. E. P. Bryant of George C. Goodwin & Co. For several days last week we were really unable to fill our orders. "Mr. Bryant went on to speak of the medy itself: It is one of the few artiremedy itself: It is one of the few articles, he said, that we never hear a complaint about. Lots of my personal friends
are using it, and they all speak of it in the
highest terms. We knew the value of the
preparation long ago, and our prophecy
that some day it would stand in the very
front rank of popularity is coming true.

"Said Mr. George L. Lawrence, treasures of the Park Epideadon Para Comof the Rust & Richardson Drug Paine's celery compound has come a standard remedy for diseases re be a standard remedy for diseases re-sulting from weakened nerves and impure blood. When I tell you that within a year its sales have increased three or four times, and that the demand has been and is to-day a steadily increasing one, you will understand the favor in which it is held by those who have used it. We had the experience of the other Boston houses the first of last week—we were sold out s rapidly that our custo mers had to wait two or three days for the compound." Paine's celery compound is having this wonderful sale because it is good. Because it never fails to give relief. Because by its use so many have been restored to health.

Because it has been demonstrated be and doubt that it is exactly what is claim ed for it, that it is a great nerve and brain strengthener and restorer, that it cures nervous debility and exhaustion, neural-gla, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, and all blood diseases.

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HORSES Received To-Day. THE COURT RECORD

Judge Deming. James McMahon, a dealer in butter, yesterda in this court paid \$42 for violation of the ole argarine laws. As this was the only case eady for trial court adjourned until next Tues-Probate Court-Judge Robertson.

Some exciting features developed during the earing in the Coleman will contest in this court esterday. William Coleman, nephew of the testator, was the first witness called.
On his direct examination the witness testified that he had charge of Mr. Coleman's oyster business almost completely since September last.

Mr. Coleman's mind during the month of January was exceptionally good and as good as he had ever seen in him. He had worked for him ten years. During Mr. Coleman's last illness he was not at any time under the influence of liquor. The relations between Mr. Coleman and his The relations between Mr. Coleman and his wife were perfectly friendly and the same that usually exist between husband and wife. During all the time of his ilineas and up to the time of his death his mental condition was good. He had not seen him under the influence of liquor for some time prior to his last sickness. During his last illness Mr. Coleman had frequently spoken to him on the conduct of his business, of which the witness had charge. His mental capacity was good, he was reasonable and judicious.

cious.

The witness was then examined at some length as to his opinion regarding Mr. Coleman's mental condition, Attorney Goodhart eliciting from the witness that he had stated that Mr. Coleman was not capable of doing business, but it was only when he had imbibed liquor.

During the course of the cross-examination the following exciting dialogue took place:

"Have you any interest in the will?" asked Mr. Goodhart.

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"No," said the witness.
"Has Mrs. Coleman accused you of systematically robbing the estate since you have been in charge?" asked Mr. Goodhart.
This question was objected to, but Mr. Goodhart claimed it on the ground that he should show that the witness had repeatedly robbed the estate and there was evidence enough on the books to prove the assertion.
Judge York in support of the objection said that Mr. Goodhart was saying things that were not so, and whether the assertion originated from counsel or client it was untrue.
Attorney Goodhart then claimed that the witness systematically robbed the estate and it was beccuse he was promised immunity from state's prison that he is here as a witness for that side.
The question was permitted, Attorney Goodhart putting it in a different form. This is the way he put it:
"Ian't it true that it was in consideration of an agreement with Mrs. Coleman to save yourself from prosecution that you came to testify on the sustaining of this will:"
"No."
"Didn't you ever state to outsiders that Mr. Coleman was crany!"
"Yes, I might have said so, when Mr. Coleman was drunk."
The case is still on trial.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Pickett.

Thomas Rogers, John Tierney, Michael Graham, breach of peace against Daniel Callahan, \$5 fine, \$5.60 costs each; Thomas McKeon, breach of the peace against Daniel Callahan, \$10 fine, \$5.60 costs; Daniel Callahan, breach of peace against Michael Graham, noiled; Thomas Cullen and Thomas Moakley, breach of peace against John Conlan, bond called; Frank Gallagher, breach of peace, judgment suspended; Frederick Anderson, breach of peace against Hattie Anderson, judgment suspended; Louis Kosper, theft, noiled; Thomas Ford reform school complaint, continued to March 12; Henry Foley, theft, continued to March 12; Henry Foley, theft, continued to March 12. Pickett.

Court of Common Pleas-Civil Side-Judge Studley.
In the case of Winnie Breen vs. the Metropoli tan Life Insurance company, which has been on trial all week, the jury rendered a verdict yeserday of \$1,000 for the plaintiff. This case has been listened to by quite an audience during the whole trial, as the insured had quite a circle of friends and acquaintances, and a good many present held industrial policies in the Metropoliwhole trial, as the insured had quite a circle of friends and acquaintances, and a good many present held industrial policies in the Metropolitan company. The claim made by the company was that Frank Murphy, the deceased, who was lis aunt, had deceived the company by stating in his application for insurance that he had never had a serious illness. It was claimed that he had been sick in the New 18 years and that the state of the company was unfavorable to the c

Court Notes. MAY PRESENT THE NEW EVIDENCE. Yesterday morning Judge Robertson in the cobate court accorded to the attorneys repre nting the next of kin of William Leffingwell the privilege of presenting the newly discovered evidence and if after reading it he found suffi evidence and if after reading it he found suffi-cient cause to warrant a re-argument of the case, he would then grant the application. This new evidence has not yet be n secured by the attorneys and may not be for several days, as it consists of decisions rendered by a court in Penns-Ivania and one in a court of the District of Columbis, which are not readily accessible. These decisions maintain that spoilation awards should go to the next of kin and not pass under the will of the original claimant, as decided by Judge Robertson in the present instance. CLAIMS \$7,500 DAMAGES. The papers in the case of Walter Leigh against

The papers in the case of Walter Leigh again The papers in the case of Waiter Leign against the Union Printing company were issued yesterday by his attorneys, Bristol, Stoddard & Bristol, and placed in the hands of Deputy Sheritol, and placed in the hands of Deputy Sheritol, and Farman of the suit is an article printed in the Union recently, which Mr. Leigh claims was libelous. Mr. Leigh claims damages of \$7,500.

The Pocahontas Sewing Circle Will on Monday afternoon, March 14th have a quilting at the Golden Rule hall Also, will hold their regular meeting in the

Hamden Justice. William H. Burnham, who was arrested

Thursday night as one of the three men ccused of breaking into the house of Mrs. Emily Johnson at Mill Rock and outrag ing her, after gagging her brother, Albert Denslow, and John Monk, was taken to Hamden yesterday and tried there. He was charged with breach of the peace against each of the three parties and fined \$5 in each charge with costs. In default of ready cash he went to jail. STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Southington. about \$40 was netted by the Knights of Pythias entertainment.

The funeral of Adna H. Neal took place Thursday afternoon. Among those present was W.W. Beman, professor of mathematics in Michigan university, a nephew of decased. The bearers were Frederick Norton, Daniel and David Pratt, Solomon French, J. B. Savage and L. T. Campbell. George Cari has leased the entire North block n Center street for his confectionery business.

Hamden Plains.

March 11.—Philo Bradley is sick and is under the care of Dr. Hutchinson.

William Thomes recently shot a fox that had once been a prisoner, as it still wore a collar and chain. That makes the seventh Reynard killed this season by Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. George Gorham is quite sick again.

The entertainment giren last week in Broadbent's hall was a very successful affair and reflected great credit in the young ladies having it in charge. About 180 people strended and were evidently much pleased. This with the entertainment of a month ago will net a little over \$100 for the Sunday school library fund.

Mrs. Myron Humiston is seriously ill with infammation.

Dr. Joselyn, our town physician, hos recovered. Haven.

The young people of the M. E. church surprised Miss Eva Judson Wednesday. About forty of her many friends met to extend their greetings, and a pleasant evening was spent playing games, enjoying refreshments, etc. Miss Judson is boarding with Mrs. Hobart Alling.

Miscellaneous.

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WALLINGFORD

Somewhat Celebrated Case-It Just Now Again Interesting the Peeple-Its History-General News of the Town. The hearing before the county comm

on the application of Thomas Morrison for a li-cense to sell liquor on Quinnipiac street comes up this morning and there will be a strong opposi-tion made by the residents of the vicinity and a petition that has been circulated by Rev. T. E. arble and other temperance workers, contain ing the signatures of 800 or more citizens, asking that no more licenses be granted in the borough. The Morrison case, which was at first an issue the residents of Hall avenue and Emery Morse, has now developed into an issue that nearly every are auxiously awaiting its issue. A brief histo of the entire matter would prove interesting the many Courses readers in Wallingford.

are auxiously awaiting its issue. A brief history of the entire matter would prove interesting to the many Courier readers in Wallingford. To begin at the beginning, late last fall Emory Morse moved an old one-story rookery on his lot on Hall avenue and spent a few dollars fitting it up and then began looking for a tenant. The first available parties were the Morrisons, four in number, two of whom were interested in a salcon last year on the corner of Grand avenue and Brewery street. New Haven, which was conducted under the name of J. W. Morrison, and for reasons that they can best explain they decided to leave New Haven for the country. A deal was made with Emory Morse for the resting of the building in question and the matter was kept as quict as possible, but notice of the intentions to open a saloon on Hall avenue was noted in the Courier and the other papers took it up and the residents in the vicinity were aroused and when the application for a license was made an objection was made at the county commissioners and the first application was withdrawn without awaiting a hearing, on account of a blunder in putting on a non-taxpayer for one of the signers. A second application was withdrawn without awaiting a hearing, on account of a blunder in putting on a non-taxpayer for one of the signers. A second application was withdrawn when the size of the opposition was withdrawn when the size of the opposition was withdrawn when the size of the opposition was discovered. Another talk was now made, and a third application was made in the name of Thomas Morrison for a license, this time for Emory Morse's building on Quinniplac street; which of the two buildings owned by Morse was not specified. The attention of the residents of the transmit of the first specified in the county commissioners. Other sections of the two buildings owned by Morse was not specified. The attention of the residents of the specified in the county of the opposition was sent to the county commissioners. Other sections of the two buildings owned

Miss Lizzle Leonard of Tauntes, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Fred Hall of Whittlesey avenue.
The \$105,000 water bonds are due in 1912.
Miss Lyda Hall of this town is gaining fame as an elocutionist in Maryland.
Ralph Keeler had the end of his thumb mashed under a drop at Maltby, Stevens & Curtis company's factory yesterday.
Von Sleinwehr lodge, D. O. H., will hold a special meeting Monday evening to complete arrangements for the Southington visit on Wednesday evening. lay evening.

The fire department officers have receive their badges.

Mrs. J. J. Redmond and son are visiting for a
week at Mrs. Redmond's former home in Thomp-sonville.

March winds struck here yesterday in good

At the Hospital. During the month of February there were seventy-five patients admitted to the ospital and seventy-eight were discharged. Of those discharged thirty seven were cured, nineteen were improved four unimproved, and eighteen died. Of those that died many were brought to he hospital as a last resort.

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Financial.

The Market Opens Lower—The De-ciston of the New Jersey Legislature Causes a Scramble for the Coalers The Close Active atd Strong.
New York, March 11. The stock market to-day opened lower. St. Paul was down % per cent.. but rallied quickly 96 per cent. and afterward reached even bett ices. The rest of the market soon develope trength, though it was not until noon that t ceting of the action of the New Jersey legisla cure in passing the bill legalizing the coal der was seen and then there was a scramble for coa ers. Reading rose to 59, Lackawanna to 16 o 141%. There were rumors later of negotiation etween the sugar trust and other outsiders and hese created a demand for that stock, which sent the common up to 9334 and the preferred to 9756, while Distillers kept apace for some time with the upward movement. The exciteme ing sales sagged prices off a little for some time, but favorable development in Richmond and West Point made the securities for that stock the eature at the last and the whole market stiffene ong at or near the best prices of the day. The

Railroad bonds were quiet, except for a few is

sues, and firm. The Reading and the Richmo

and West Points were the strong features.

Following are the closing prices, reported by PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, (Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Ho Bid. Asked Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.
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Chicago, St. P., M. & Omaha.
Cleveland C., C. & St. L.
Col., Hocking V. & Tol.
Delaware & Hudson Canal.
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Silver Bullion Cert's.
Texas & Pacific.
Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf.
Wabash.

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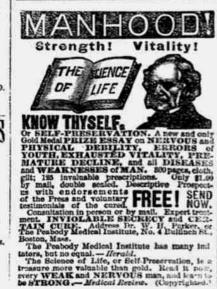
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FOR NEW YORK -*- 188; *4:50, 16:10, 17:00 17:30, 16:10, 8:30, *9:35, 110:30, 111:50 a. m., 12:00, *1:30, 1:35, *2:50, 8:30, *3:50, 6:30 *4:30, *5:30, 5:35, 5:30, *7:05, *8:10 (8:15, Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p.m. SUNDATS—*4:30, *4:50, 8:00 a. m., 5:00, 6:15 edation), *9:10, 9:15 p.s *7:05, *8:10, 8:15, *9:10 p. m. FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEM SIVES-

*12:01 a.m. (daily), *1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD - *1:20
*11:05 a. m., *1:05, *5:52 p. m. Suspans- *1:20 night), *5:50 p.m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV DENCE-*2:13, a. m., *12:00, *3:05, *4:15 and

*6:55 p. m. SUNDAYS-*2:18 a. m., *6:56 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW TORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R .- "1:30 a.m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND M. Y. AND L. E. B. -4:55 p.m. Sundars-4:55 p.m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD Pro.-*1:20 night, *1:30 night (to Hartford)

*5:52, 8:30, 10:06 p.m. Scapare...*1:50 night (*1:54 night to Hartford) *5:52, 8:25 (acc.) p.m. Shore Line Division.
FOR NEW LONDON, Ero.—2:11 night, 7:25. 11:03 a. m., *12:05, 2:38, (Saybrook acc.) *2:05, *4:15, 5:15, 6:15, (Guilford acc.) *6:55, (10:55 p. m.

5:40, 8:00, +10:15, *11:05 a. m., 19:06, *1:05 (*9:05 to Hartford snly), 3:10, 5:00 (6:15 to Hartford),

night, *6:55 p. m. Air Line Division. FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erc.-Leave New Haven for all Stations at 5:08 a.m., 1:25, *4:55, 6:04 p.m. SUNDAYS—*4:55 p.m. Con nect at Middletown with Connecticut Valley B.
B., and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and
N. L. and N. B. R.; at Turnerville with Colcheste

branch. Trains arrive at New Haven at 9:15 a.m.. 1:21, *7:00, 9:00 p.m. Saugatuck Division. FOR WATERBURY and way stations via Nacc

entuck Junction 11:50 a. Bt. Buxpare-5:60 a. m. orthampton Bivision. FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'S FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE SZE NEW HARTFORD and intermediate stations, trainleave New Haven at 7:52, 11:04 a.m. and *4:00

FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG and olnts this side at 5:55 p.m. FROM WILLIAMSBUEG train arrives at 9:22 m., 1:23 4:21 and 8:05 p. m., and from ENEL-SURNE FALLS and intermediate stations at 1:23, 4:21 and 8:05 p. m. LUCIUS TUTTLE,

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