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tures do not seem to belong to any distinct individuality. As if there were not cen out into extremes. If two Greeks wer to meet and swap legs and noses they would go on just the same and it would be a chance if wives and families noticed the difference. They remind one of the images rected in American cities by sol-disar sculptors; wooden, lifeless things, of which the parts would look as well apart as to gether, and which have as much unity o pression as a pile of wood. As to the Greek army, a company of Prussian hus sars could make way with the whole of it and its navy could not even compete with our own. A Greek who has cash prefer to live elsewhere. His claims to descen from Miltiades or Aspasia have still value in France and England, especially in Eng land, where Lord Byron turned eyes away from the true records of the revolution covering with his charming verse the wors than Turkish cruelty of the revolutionist The more you see of the Turk the mor you like and admire him. The more yo see of the Greek the more you deeplee and fear him. Yes, fear him! For he is rnel creature. He beats his horses and

his children, as he would beat you if he had the chance and were disposed. He will cheat you in every sort of way. There is no city in Enrope where you get less for our London or Paris drafts than in Athena. When the Greek is gentle it is the gentleness of weakness. They are very crafty and very saving. This makes them successful in business. They are all over the Orient in every kind of trade, getting the better of the Jews wherever the Jews are presented. They are all over Ireeks.

are persecuted. These are Greek ware houses on every shore of the Mediterrane an sea, with headquarters at London, Par , Marseilles, Genoa and Constantinopl When a Greek has made a deal of mone in foreign parts he does not show his patriotism by returning, but satisfies himsel by constructing something at home to rep resent it and him. A Mr. Sina, for in stance, became very rich at Vienna and resent it and him. A air. Sina, for in-stance, became very rich at Vienna and was even made a baron. This honor he could not have enjoyed at home, for the king of Greece is not allowed to confer

made up his mind he must do something to testify to his patriotism. So he built a gorgeous hall on the Odos Paneplatemiou for the Greek academy of the future. The academy was to be composed of the few very wisest of the very many wise Greeks, and they were to outshine the members of the French academy as Plato outshines Re-nan, or Aristophanes outshines Guy de Manpassant. There's the hall; but as eve-ry Greek considers himself the very wisest Greek and cannot conscientionely vote for anybody but himself, the selection of mem-Greek and cannot conscientionaly vote for anybody but himself, the selection of mem-bers is meeting with difficulties. The hall is a magnificent thing; of Pentelic marble throughout; with statues, paintings and the richest decorations wherever they could be stood, hung or applied. That the baron himself appears here and there in oil and stone, and that his virtues and vir-tures decide are set forth in generations.

trous deeds are set forth in gorgeous in-scriptions, is all right. It's the way of the country. The members when chosen are to sit around on benches of classic form to sit around on benches of classic form and of chilly marble. With membership should go a warming pan or an ample cushion. Near by in the same street, though not quite so conspicuous, is Dr. Schliemann's house, which, poor fellow, he did not live long to enjoy. It is by far the most noticeable private house in Ath-ens. On it is the pompons inscription, Il-ion Melashron—"Palace of Ilion"—and on top of it all around the sche are full

ion Melashron—"Palace of Ilion"—and on top of it, all around the edge, are full sized marble copies of dozens of the most celebrated statues recovered from antiquity. Schliemann had the great good sense of making a large fortune before he went into archæology. An opinion, no matter how preposterous, if backed up with cash, is sure of a hearing. That many of Schliemann's opinions were preposter-ous is generally admitted. That his con-tributions to archæology are of inestima-

Congnon is not forty. Solomon Reinach, to whom they all look up, is only thirty-one. But these men selected their course when boys, or had it selected for them. All their energies have been exercised in one direction, and in their respective conn-tries they found the best training for the special result desired. The United States will have no archeologists worthy to rank with Reinach or Dorpfeld until its univer-sities provide the instruction persent sities provide the instruction necessary to start the career; and instructors with warm ympathies to make the career attractive erhaps after all the bread and butter ques tion is the incentive. If there were not hundreds of art schools and art museums in France and Germany awaiting directors, and hundreds of art and archaeological pro-fessorships in theiruniversities which must be kept filled, the Athenian schools of France and Germany would amount to no more than does the American school to-day or than is likely to for decades to come. But all these matters But all these matters are too serious for newspaper writing. When home once

cewspaper writing. When home once more come up Prospect Hill and discuss them, and any other cognate once you may think of; for with eyes and ears wide open in Athene for a forthight you gain facts and ideas to keep a universe twirling for a cen-tury. Besides there are shoutings under the window to put a stop to writing. A procession of the followers of Triputis is meeting a procession of the followers of one of the other statesmen, and the two neeting a procession of the followers of one of the other statesmen, and the two are swearing Greek swears at one another and making Greek faces If it were not that a policeman is near by and a soldier cound the corner they might scratch and bite. The svening paper moreover states that Professor — has been compelled to resign his professorship because caught in

abipping antiques from the country, a prime offence in Greece. The account states that he was allowed to resign, and At dragita', 'Lane's Family Mediciae mores the bornes and \$1 per parks is made of heris and you prepare it for use as easily as itsa. Is called LANF'S MEDICINE At dragita', 'Soc and \$1 per parkspe. Buy one to day. 'Lane's Family Mediciae mores the bowels each day. In order to be healthy, this is percessary. was not dismissed, because on eramina-tion the antiquee proved to be bogus. In-side of six months the professor will be prime minister. And of such are the PERIANDER.

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The Bearing of It.-"Then, perhaps, rou're afraid that I couldn't support a wife!" "Not in the least; but I think that a wife might find you insupportable Judy. Father-Hans, you must not go bathin

FARNHAM. Prices Low and Satisfaction Guaranteed Orders Left at BRADLEY & DANN'S, 406 State Street. BOBT VETTCH & BON'S, 576 Chapel Stroet LINSLEY, ROOT & O. 8, 53 Broadway, Will receive prompt attention. P. O. add art 555. Talephone 438-19 to day, as you have got the stomach ache. Hans-That won't matter, daddy. I can swim on my back, you know.-Fliegende Blatter. HIGH GRADE

Mrs. Con Fiding-These are my new dis-monds, Bridget. They are blue and of the first water. Bridget-Shure, mum, who ever heard of blue in the first watert-**Toilet Requisites** ewelers' Weekly.

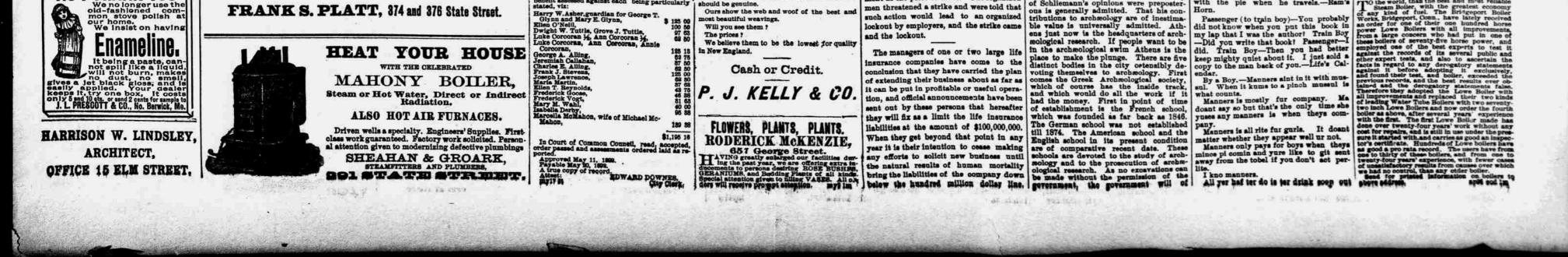
Goslin-I-ab-have called, sir, to-ahem-awsk for your daughter's hand. Old Kidder-My dear boy, have you any idea of the quantity of gloves she needs in the course of a year -Black and White. 85 cents to \$10.00. Ricksecker's Fine Perfumes, The Modistes .- Little Dick-Why do all these dressmakers have big signs sayin' they is modest? Little Dot-I dess they for the Holidays. want folks to know it isn't their fault the sses is cut so low .- New York Weekly. "Darling," said the young man, "your eyes are like diamonds, your lips like ru-bles, your teeth like pearls, your hair like jet -..." "George," she Interrupted, "re-

jet —." "George," she interrupted, "re-member that you work in a jewelry store. Don't talk shop."-Washington Star. He was an old merchant who devotes much time to his advertising. "John," said his wife, "what do you want put on your tombstone?" "Oh." he answered, "it isn't important what the text is so long as it gets good space and is well displayed.--Washington Star.

Jasper-Why did Rev. Mr. Poundtext come East! Jumpupps-He was chased out of the West for teaching the golden rule in a silver state,-New York Herald. It is the man who has to live on corn bread at home who finds the most fault with the pie when he travels .- Ram's

Horn.

NOTHING MOKELIA FUETANT TO the world, than the best and must reliable Steam Bolier, with the greatest economy of any kind of fuel. The Bridgeport Bolier Works Bridgeport, Conn., have lately received an order for one of their one hundred horses power Lowe Bollers with all improvements, from a large concern who had put in one of these boliers of seventy-five horse power, and employed one of the best experts to test it against the records of its several public and other expert tests, and also to ascertain the facts in regard to any derogatory statements against it before adopting it exclusively, and found their test, and bolier, exceeded the previous records, and the best results over ob-lained and the derogatory statements false. Therefore they adopted the Lowe Bolier with all improvements and replaced their two kinds of leading Water Tube Boliers with two seventy-two inch Lowe Boliers and now order the fourth bolier as above, after several years' experience with the first. The first Lowe Bolier made has done orer twenty-four years' work without any out for weards and the board the severaty adding Water Tube Boliers with two seventy-



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Springfield, Mass., next Wednesday. Long Beach, near Bridgeport, has been

renamed Pleasure Beach, and numerou improvements have been made there. Miss Lucy P. Trowbridge of this city has been chosen treasurer of the state

board of lady managers of the world's fair. The choir of Plymouth church, Milford,

are to give a patriotic concert on the evening of Memorial day, as they did last year.

thirty or forty clubs throughout the state the for the convention of republican clubs here May 19.

Judson Curtis of Stratford, who is nearly ninety years of age, may be seen nearly every day walking briskly on his

nearly every day walking briskly on his small farm. Rev. Father Moore of South Meriden, whose health of late has not been of the best, came to this city yesterday for a few man. was assigned to the same com-pany. Charles H. Durant, another new man. was assigned to steamer 5. days' visit.

The Young Ladies' Temperance society of Sacred Heart parish, which is about to disband, will present a polished oak table board: to the Young Men's society of that parish. The Richard Peck, the new boat of the Old Steamboat line, is receiving her machinery at Wilmington. She will be placed on the line about the middle of

July. The railroad commissioners began yes terday the inspection of the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad system to steamer 3. and will inspect the New England system next week. Charles W. Logan and Miss Maggie

English, daughter of Richard English of 218 Franklin street, were married in St. Patrick's church yesterday, many friends attending. Mrs. Woodford, wife of R. F. Wood-

ford, the Plainville coal merchant, and mother of Mrs. A. F. Dill of this city, died Monday at her home in that town, aged sixty-six.

James McCabe, a scene painter from New York, who has been in this city several weeks, was taken to the hospital last evening suffering from a severe attack of delirium tremens.

Edgar M. Case of East Hill, Canton, now owns and occupies the dwelling house built by his great-great-grandfather, Amos Case, before 1760, and it has never been renovated or made over, but it will soon give place to a new one

The last car from Fair Haven for the steamboat leaves on and after to-day at 11 o'clock p. m., instead of 10:36, as heretofore. The last car from corner State and Chapel streets for Fair Haven will on and after to-day leave at 12 o'clock.

The Connecticut board of manager the world's fair, at their meeting at the capitol yesterday afternoon, accepted the report of the building committee on the Connecticut building at the fair. This gives the construction of the building to Tracy Brothers of Watereury, whose bid was for \$9.870.

The celebrated quo warranto suit of Phelan vs. Walsh will be on trial in Win-

sted to-day, Judge Hall having taken an adjournment to this place for the purpose of accommodating the witnesses from this section of the state. Every town clerk in the county has been subposed, and also one counter in each town. Sheriff Tomlinson of New Haven county will be present and open court.

The new American Electrical Arc Light company, capital \$1,000,000, whose offices are located at 71 Broadway, New York, have removed their factory from West Eighteenth street to New Haven to the building formerly occupied by Judson Brothers on Winchester avenue. The president, J. W. Hinkley of Poughkeepsis, bought the building four years ago. About one hundred hands will be employed to start with.

A young lady bicyclist while riding on Orange street, near Elm, early last evening ran into a grocery team while trying to cross the street ahead of the team to avoid the mud. The wagon passed over

oxes of the companies which take part i The Authority of the Bible. Herbert Arthur Mosser, Olivet college, Spring Lake, Mich. The Death of Jesus in the Light of His Own Teaching. Roscoe Nelson, B. A., Bates college, Cansan, Me. John Calvin's System of Theology. Richard Owen, B. A., Marietta college, Pittsburg, Pa. The Doctrine of the Fall of Man in the Light of Modera Science. Charles Eugene Ozanne, B. A., Adelbert college, Cleveland, Ohio. A Living Exemp diffaction of Paslm xxxvii: 37. Dryden William Phelps, M. A., Brown university, New Haven, Conn. The Inspiration of the Bible. Morgan Everett Powelson, B. A., Lafayette college, Plainfield, Uhio. he parade, at the discretion of the chief. It was also voted that in the future the lepartment participate in no more public parades. This is a necessary precaution for the protection of the city from fires which might occur during the parades and ause much damage. The chief was instructed to have new

running cards issued for the use of the department, necessitated by the addition f the new truck company which is to go into service June 1. THE NEW COMPANY ORGANIRED.

Powelson, B. A., Lafayette college, Flainfleid, Ohio. The Influence of Calvin on the Anglican church. Jefferson Davis Ritchey, M. A., Drury college, St. Louis, Mo. The Atoming Significance of Christ's Death as Revealed in the Four Gospels. Benjamin Berry Seelye, R. A., Yale university, Middlebury, Conn. The Kingdom of Christ; a Solution of To-Day's Problems. Edward Parsons Seymour, B. A., Amherst college, Washington, D. C. The Congregational Church Polity. David Lewis, Thomas, B. A., Marietta college, Wilkes-barre, Fa. The new company was formally organized by the appointment of the following officer and men men: Lieutenant, Joshua G. Gladwin ook and ladder men, Alexander McDon-

The Congregational Church Pointy. David Lewis, Thomas, B. A., Marietta college, Wilkes-barre, Pa. The Psychology of the Old Testament Apocry-pha in its Relation to that of the Canonical Writings. Irving Francis Wood, M. A., Hamil-ton college, North Walton, N. Y. Individualism or Socialism. Samuei Hether-ington Woodrow, B. A., Bates college, Auburn, Me. ald, George H. Brown, James Davidson and Richard H. Werner. McDonald and Werner are new men who were recently

Improving.

Mr. W. J. Tuttle of 63 Crown street sat nan, was assigned to steamer 5. up yesterday for the first time in two weeks. He has been very ill. It is now thought that he is on the road to recov-TRANSFERS thought ery. The following transfers were made by

Chief Kennedy and approved by the Will Add Forty Braves to Her Roll Alpheus Cahn of steamer 2 to steamer

Monday, May 23, is the fifth anniversary of the institution of Nonnawauk tribe, I ames Davidson of steamer 2 to truck Charles Miller of steamer 3 to steamer 6 O. R. M., in Seymour, and that event is to amuel E. Borst of steamer 5 to steamer be appropriately celebrated. The princi-pal feature of the celebration will be tak-Brigham Payne of steamer 6 to steamer 1 Frank Lee of hose 7 to steamer 2, Charle pal feature of the celebration with ing in forty new members by a special dispensation from Great Sachem John W. H. Dyer of steamer 8 to hose 7, George H Brown of hook and ladder 1 to hook and adder 2, Reuben Boyd of hook and ladder

Ordained Yesterday. The Rev. Henry G. Bissell, a graduate of

IN ANSONIA.

It Will be a Gala Day.

The Kent Club Debate.

These assignments and transfers are the Hartford theological seminary, who has supplied the pulpit of the Hampton Wedding in West Haven Congregational church the past year, was yesterday at Hampton ordained to foreign missionary work by a council of twelve Charles Henderson of Hartford will be narried to Miss Carris Lucas at the bride's nome, No. 16 Brown Hill, West Haven

WINNERS AT THE FAIR. The C. T. A. U. Very Successful-St. John Cadets Presented With a

Homing Pigeon Races. Music hall held an extra large crowd last The prizes to be offered to the winners night, the closing night of the C. T. A. U. of the homing pigeon races in a flight from

air. The St. Ignatius and St. Patrick's socie ties marched in a body to the fair, St.

Patrick's turning out over three hundred strong. At the fair the St. John's cadets wer presented with a set of banners by the St. Aloysins T. A. B. society, President Reilly of the St. Aloysius making the presenta-tion speech. Father Bray responded for the addet

into effect June 1.

Banner.

the cadets. The fair is run in the interest of a union of the Catholic temperance societies of this city. The officers of the union are: Presi-dent, Thomas J. Kennedy; vice presidents, Thomas Callaban, Thomas P. Flood and John Oates; treasurer, Patrick Kent; cor-responding segretary.

received a letter yesterday from Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes, stating that the dediesponding secretary, James E. Galvin; ecording secretary, Joseph Patten; finan-tial secretary, Thomas F. Clark. cation of the new library will take place

on the 8th or 9th of June. This will be a gala day for Ansonia. It is proposed to close all the factories on that day and have a grand celebration. All the ministers of the town and officials will be invited, and cial secretary, Thomas F. Clark. The prizes were drawn by the following lucky persons: Box of cigars, Frank Reilly of Bishop street; silk umbrella, Mrs. Canarney, 729 Grand avenue; order for one dozen cabinets, Jerry Healy, 265 Hamilton street; order for ladies' slippers, Rosie Keegan, Walnut street. The drawing for the \$50 gold prize will take place at James P. Bree's office at 128 Chapel street Sunday night. will ride in the procession. Miss Stokes will bring about seventy-five persons, all relatives of the Dodge, Phelps and Stokes families, and they will occupy carriages. It is hoped that the manufacturers will

VERY SUCCESSFUL lassifying and placing them on the shelves The Concert in Fair Haven Las

Evening at Grand Avenue Congregational Church. The Kent club prize debate at Osborn About 300 people attended the conc hall this evening at 7:80 sharp. Admission n the Grand avenue Congregational church

great acceptance:

& May Night

by ticket only. The program for the occasion is as fol last evening. It was given by the Yale University Glae club under the auspices of lows: SECOND ANNUAL KENT CLUB PRIZE DEBATE. the Young Ladies' Mission circle. The

Subject-Resolved: "That the efforts of a po-litical reformer to remove political abuses should be carried on within the party with which he has been identified." following program was rendered with Speakers:

PART I.Carm Yalen. illiam Pope Aiken... Frank Stymets Bishop... John Francis Cuff.... William Thomas Henry. Herbert Augustus Hill. William Adolphe McQuai PART IL

I, O, Happy Day. Mr. Solley and Club Judges: 4. Dawn. 5. College Songs. 5. Lauriger Horatius. 5. The Son of a Gambolier. Carm. Yalen. 5. The Son of a Gambolier. Carm. Yalen. 4. Hunting Song (from Robin Hood)...DeKoven. PART III. Wald Bev. T. T. Munger, D. D., Hon. S. E. Merwin, Col. N. G. Osborn. The Dean Wayland prizes are fifty dollars to the best debater, and thirty dollars to the sec-

The order of speaking and the sides are deter-nined by lot on the day of the debate.

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truck is of the Gleason & Bailey make, of Seneca Falls, N. Y. The new company is Peck Brothers' manufactory. Rev. Mr. to be known as truck 2.

Connecticut Council of Education There will be a meeting of the Connect cut Council of Education in the hall of repesentatives in the capitol, Hartford, or Saturday, May 21, at 10 o'clock a. m. Subject-"The Relation of the Gramma Schools to the High Schools," Among schools to the high Schools." Among those who will participate in the discus-sion are Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard college; Edward D. Robbins, esq., state board of education; A. B. Morrill, principal normal school, Willimantic; George B. Hurd, principal Winchester school, New Haven; Charles L. Ames, principal of Brown school, Hartford; Issac Thomae high school, New Haven sloners-Manufacturers Protest. fight on hand with the manufacturer

Last fall the city was threatened with vater famine, the reservoirs were four-Thomas, high school, New Haven. Charles D. Ames, George B. Hurd, Joseph A. Graves and Charles D. Hine are the fifths exhausted and greater economy o water was necessary or an increased supcommittee of arrangements. ply. The commissioners adopted the first

WILL NOW PAY. staub's Circular-To Now Pay Claim

in all the large factories. The saving water thus effected was 3,500,000 gallon Against the State. HARTFORD, May 17.-Comptroller Stau to-day issued an important circular concerning the payment of certain state ex enses in the absence of special appropriations by the legislature. It in conclusion

says, after the expression of regrets and good intentions in the past: facturers say they will carry the question to the city council if the commissioners do not recede and if necessary will call a city meeting. Public sentiment is divided, a preponderance being favorable to the com-missioners. Believing that the opinion of the court was intended as advice to now adjust all laims heretofore covered by the usual ap

claims heretofore covered by the usual ap-propriation acts in the same manner, as if the laws establishing a system of special appropriation had been repealed, and that such advice will be held to protect him in now adjusting claims classed in the circu-lar of July 15, as "demands that cannot be lawfully adjusted and settled until further action of the legislature," the comptroller bes decided to adjust and settled ult analy

as decided to adjust and settle all such laims. Inasmuch as the opinion of the supreme court seems to indicate, as the conclusive grounds for authorizing the payments in question, the further action of the legislature evidenced by its conduct in neglecting for so long a time to pass any anedial appropriation acts: the data of Congregational churches of eastern Con-necticut. Prof. E. S. Bardslee of Hart-ford, the Rev. F. M. Hollister and the Rev. E. S. Hume of Bombay, India, were

special appropriation acts; the date of that opinion must be taken as the only definite time when the allowance of such payments became safe. All demands, therefore, classed in the circular of July 15, 1891, as not allowable,

New Haven, Monday, May 30, are to be should be presented to the comptroller, a of a date since April 1, 1892, whether suc cash, and it is now about decided that it emands have heretofore been presente and not allowed, or have not yet been pre

All such demands will be adjusted and sttled as soon as consistent with careful

rotection on the advice given by the su reme court of errors and the future action of the legislature.

EFFECT OF THE NEW SYSTEM.

applied in the settling of all claims against the state will be the same as those in force before the special appropriations system was adopted, about seven years

sgo. The comptroller will now audit and give his orders on the treasurer for all claims under the following heads, provided for under the general laws: coment to close on that day. The books for the library have been arriving all the time, and Mrs. Sterling has been kept busy Expenses of military encampments Payments to the Hartford and

ses of insane poor elsewhere than at Mid Expenses of sick and wounded soldiers else-there than at the Fitch home in Darien. Expenses of support of the blind and the deaf ad dumb. Expensed dum

Support of the Connecticut Prison association Appropriations for the State Firemen's association In aid of county temporary homes. In aid of agricultural societies. The usual state allowance in aid of the octcut school for girls.

paugh shows they form an exhibition everybody should see and enjoy.

These are the only classes of claims, ex-cepting the schools, on which payment has been withheld under the legal opinion and circular of July 15, 1891. The pay-ments to the schools have since been made Rutiane, New Haver Prussian dog-faced boy; "Churchi," the Australian with wonderful head of hair, are among the attractions. This is a limited engagement of the company here, and all should take advantage of the opportunity to see these wonderful freaks of nature. ments to the schools have since been made under the supreme court opinion given in proceedings prompted by the comptroller himself, and this opinion having opened the way, Mr. Stanb believes that he now

has foll authority to satisfy other claims on which payment has been withheld, and to pay such claims hereafter. It is understood that in view of the fact No gold dollars for 60 cents, but you get 100 cents' worth for \$1 at Silverthau's. It is understood that in view of the fact that the legal proceedings concerning the hold-over state officers have not reached final conclusions in the courts, Mr. Staub does not see his way clear to pay the sala-ries of the hold-overs. Also, that he will continue to withhold the salaries of the

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m the Winch **BOWDITCH & PRUDDEN CO** Peck Brothers' manufactory. Rev. Mr. Poteat of the Calvary Baptist church will assist in the service and make a short ad-dress. A special invitation is given to the STORES 104-106 ORANGE STREET. workingmen and women employed in any of the New Haven manufactories to be present together with their families and friends. ASTHMA CURED ial continues the most stoppical. Price, 50 cts and 1.00, of Druggists or by mail. Sample FREE for amp. DR. R. SCHIFYMANN, St. Paul, Minn. A FIGHT ON HAND For Middletown's Water Commi

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vellous splendors, but it is also a practical object lesson teaching great scriptural and historic truths. United with the almost

ountless attractions of the Adam Fore

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water thus effected was 3,500,000 gallons per month and the rates were lower than in any Connecticnt city except New Brit-sin. The manufacturers objected, and W. & B. Douglass, pump manufacturers, the Middletown Plate company, the Schuyler Electric company and others found their rates largely increased. At a private meeting of manufacturers last night a for-mal protest was formulated. The manu-facturers say they will carry the question We have now assembled under one roof complete facilities for engraving Wedding and Visiting Cards, Monograms, Crests, Dies, Coats of Arms, and for printing and stamping the same on the premises.

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Will reduce it. Suppose you examine it and see all its good points. They are too numer-Effected an exchange on ous to mention here, but above all it costs no more than a make-believe ice-box. The transaction interests you Have you examined our

Fancy hosiery, fine stripe, hair stripe, black boots with large stock of Willow fancy top, and a host of other Furniture? styles, \$1.50 a dozen.

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for cool evening drives in the

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mensions, too. A host of oth-

ers in green and black, inclu-

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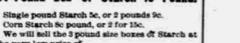
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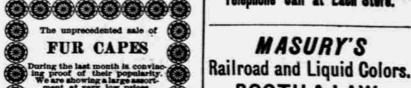
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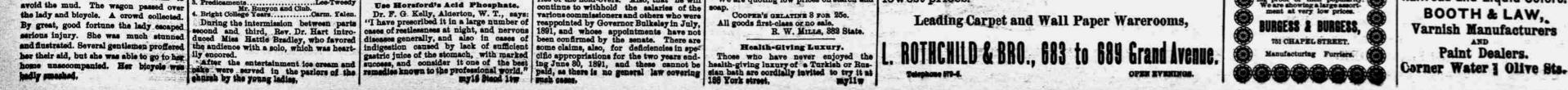


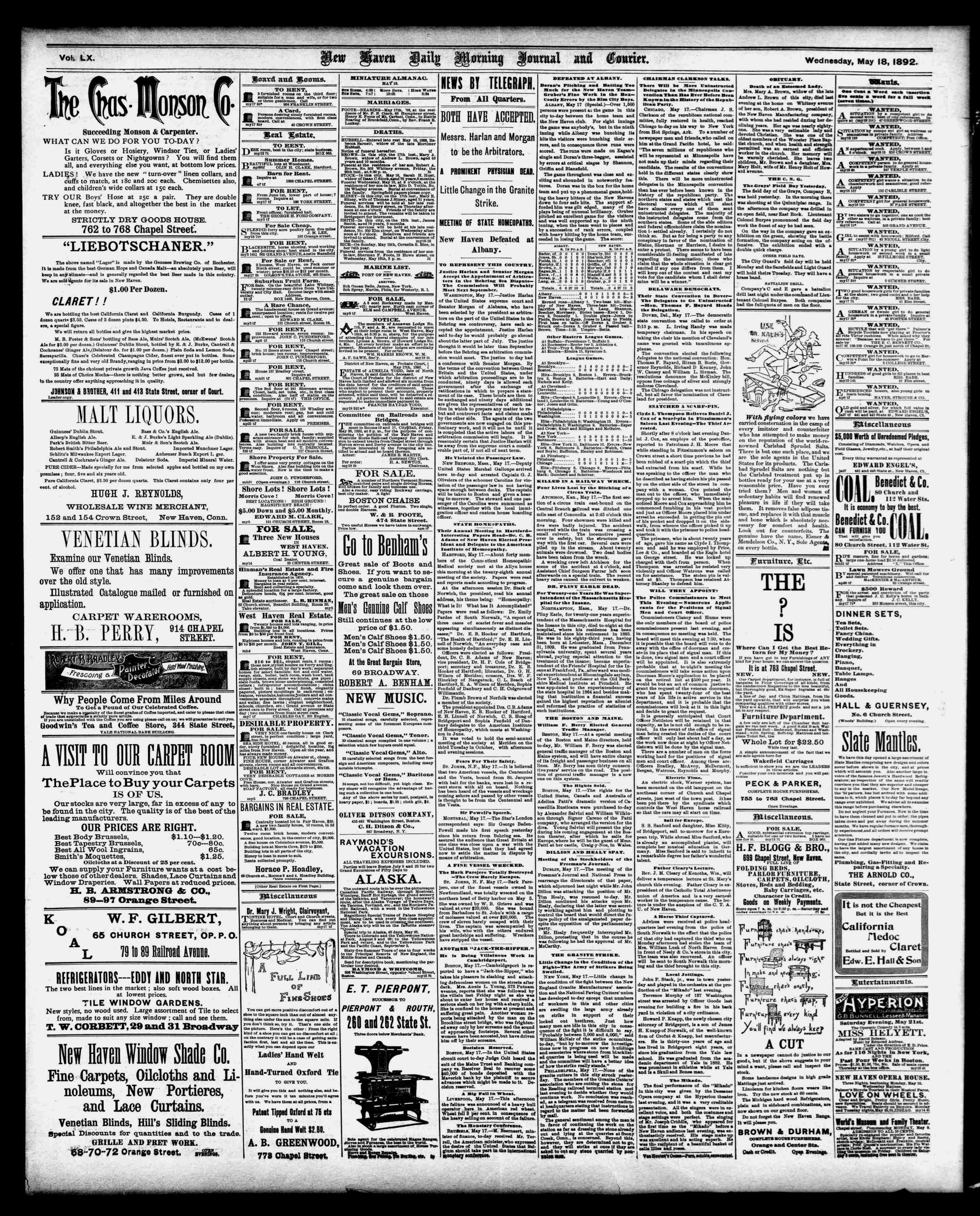
cash, and it is now about decided that it will be for a purse of \$50 to be divided, \$25 to first, \$15 to second and \$10 to third. Nearly every day the birds are flown from some point, and one day last week one of the birds was let loose in this city for the first time and fifteen minutes later it was in its cote, which is considered remark-ably good time.

In taking this course, the comptroller is conscious that he is following the intent of the present legislature, as defined by the court, rather than the plain words of the statute, and relies for his justification and Yesterday's Derby Transcript says: Mrs. Sterling, the librarian at the public library,

NICHOLAS STAUB, Comptroller.

It is understood that under the opinio and provisions of the circular, the rules to





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New Gaven Daily Morning Journal and Courier.

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Attorney H. L. Hotchkiss presente

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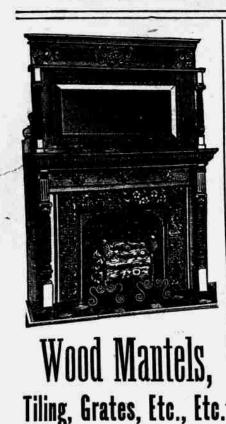
Wednesday, May 18, 1892.

Travelers' Guide.

New York, New Haven

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And a Very Bad Cough, With Tightness of the Chest, Short Breath-Had Grip Two Years Ago-Had Three Doctors and Was Given Up as Incurable With Consumption-Under Dr **Roth's Treatment He Gets** Well-A Well Known Railroad Man Talks.

Man Talks. Mr. Charles I. Stowell is baggagemaster on the Northampton division of the Consolidated rail-road, and he runs into New Haven every day. He lives in Williamsburg, Mass. He is well mown among the railroad people. "That the grip two years ago and have had a hard time since." said Mr. Stowell. "Suppose my lungs were affected. My cough was very bad, and such tightness across the chest, and a p.in right through my lungs: also sovere pain under the shoulder blade. I was very snort of breath. The least exertion tired me out. My sleep was very poor, for I had severe attacks of astrma that would make me get up and sleep in a chair night after night to get relief. I would cough hard, but was not able to raise anything and I had a dropping in the throat and ringing in the ears. Eyres were weak and they ached. "Theter a once, and can say now that I feel well, and have gained fifteen pounds is weight, and would recommend others to try the treatment." We tecome with wolcomes is well known in New York and the and have gained fifteen pounds is weight, and would recommend others to try the treatment." We tecome well wolcomes in New York and the and have gained fifteen pounds is weight, and would recommend others to try the treatment. I New York and the at once, and can say now that I feel well and have gained fifteen pounds is weight, and would recommend others to try the treatment." Not Leave W. Watcowie well known in New York and the at the streatment is not the store the treatment is pound to make the treatment is the store the treatment. So fine; William Firzisminnons, breach of peace against Lucy Chapman, would recommend thers to try the treatment is now pound there are the treatment is well have the treatment is the set of the treatment is the treatment is the treatment. I have the treatment is the set of the tereatment is the set of the threat the set of the the treatment is the treatment is the threatment is the treatment is the treatment is the treatment is the treatment is the

ODD FELLOWS. DOINGS AT THE BOCK.

The Annual Meeting in Meriden To The Approach of the Season at New Day-Another Prosperous Year for Haven's Populat Summer Resort-Many Cottages Being Occupied. To-day is Odd Fellows' day in Meriden.as Savin Rock is again slowly making its the Connecticut grand lodge, I. O. O. F., yearly awakening out of its winter torpor and getting in holiday attire for the swift holds its annual session there. Among ly approaching season. The electric road hose who will be there from New Haven are: H. C. Goodwin, A. H. Hurlburt, will be completed in a month or so and thus access to the Rock greatly facilitated,

ames H. Bishop, L. H. Stannard, W. H Cox, W. Frank Peckham, George D. nabling twice the number of cars to be Stevens, E. P. Hitchcock, E. T. Benham run there daily. Silas W. Kellogg, H. M. Shipley, George W. Coy, J. H. Hungerford, Lorenzo Moses

S. L. Doble, N. A. Beebe, M. C. Ferguson, Robert Fields, David R. Alling, Sylvester Gilbert, Theodore Keiler, George W. Por-ter, W. H. Robinson, Isaac Taylor, Frank E. Todd, C. O. Whaples, Edward Wines. roving the building and premises so that it will present a very attractive appear-ance. This hotel has been open since May 1, and already Mr. R. W. McIntyre and family of this city and Mrs. Chatfield of

E. Toda, C. O. Whaples, Edward Wines. The past year has been one of unusual prosper-ity in Connecticut Odd Fellowship. There were 1,300 initiations during the twelve months, mak-ing the total membership a few figures below 14,000. The relief benefits distributed were also large. Judge Cowell, who has been at the head of the grand lodge for one year, will be elected representative to the sovereign grand lodge, which will meet September 20 in Portland, Ore-gon. Ex-Grand Master Fred S. Hunt of Bridge-port will be associate in the sovereign grand the season. Mr. Louis Moegling, the genial and hearty landlord of the Beach house, or "Deutsches Hotel," is entirely refitting and refurnishing his establishment, hot

and refurnishing his establishment, hot and cold water, gas and all the city con-veniances having been put in. The res-taurant will be under the management of the Missee Morgling, and the house ex-pects to be prepared by June 1. Mr. Peter Consack, a customs house official in New York, and family will be at this house for the summer. Also Mr. Newwhich will meet September 20 in Portland. Ore-gon. Ex-Grand Master Fred S. Hunt of Bridge-port will be associate in the sovereign grand lodge, which legislates for Odd Fellowship in every part of the United States. Deputy Grand Master Charles B. Ware of New London will succeed Judge Cowell at the head of the order in the state, and Mayor William H. Marigold of Bridgeport will be Ware's successor, advancing from the grand wardenship which he now holds. There have been only two grand masters from Hartford in thirty years, the late Stephen Terry and Ralph Burnham. Once ad-vanced to the office of grand warden, the prog-ress is straight ahead to the highest position in grand lodge. This has been the custom in Connec-ticut since the establishment of Odd Fellowship. The contest for oreferment ends whan the office of warden is awarded. Hartford county is going to make a big contest this year. The Meriden Odd Fellows will spare no pains in entertaining the grand lodge, which will be the guest of the fraternity in that city. S. L. Doble and Lorenzo Moses of the Quinni-piac lodge will be initiated into the grand lodge. The delegates to the grand lodge from this lodge will be W. H. Cox, C. E. Bennett and Edward Hitchcock. Among the other delegates hotel for the summer. Also Mr. New-burger and family, a jewelry dealer from Brooklyn, and Mr. Guyott of Holyoke, proprietor of the Guyott house at that place. Mr. Jules Prokasky, proprietor of the Yale hotel in this city, and family have engaged apartments here for the summer. This hotel is one of the neatest and most attractive at the Prok and is and most attractive at the Rock, and is famed far and near for the excellence of

its cuisine. The Hinman house and Waverly house are being put in readiness also for the

will be W. H. Cox, C. E. Bennett and Edward Hitchcock. Among the other delegates will be M. Zunder, Louis Freedman and several other representatives of German lodges. Efforts will be made by the German members of the lodge to elect one of their countrymen to one of the offices; the idea being to eventually elevate him to the office of grand master. Mem-bers of a German lodge in New Britain and one in Bridgeport are mentioned for the office. There are many German Odd Fellows in this state and all would like to see one of their num-ber honored with the office such as that one. season. Mr. Moritz Spier of the firm of Spier & Co., the State street coal dealers, has se-eured the Hinman cottage for the season. Mr. Thomas Judge will run the Second Avenue hotel, which was formerly run by Descellar Break which was formered to Donnelly Bros., who have removed to Woodman.

Mr. Frank Elwell and family of Dan-bury, Conn., has rented Mrs. Oppenheimer's cottage and will be here the entire summer. THE COURT RECORD.

Probate Court-Judge Robertson. summer. Mrs. Dr. Charles Ives has just returned to her cottage, also Mrs. John Osborn is now occupying her cottage. Mr. Galbraith and family of New Haven The application for the removal of the con rvator over Patrick O'Hara was partially heat n this court yesterday. Several months ag Mrs. O'Hara applied for a conservator for he

ar. Galorath and ramily of New Haves spent last week at their cottage and will be here for a large part of the hot weather. Hill's homestead, "the old farmhouse ho-tel," is being given a spring freshening and will doubtless be one of the most popular retreats here this summer. usband. Attorney Prentice W. Chase appeare for her and the basis of her claim was that her husband, by reason of over-indulgence in liquor was unable to properly take care of his property.

Captain Cox is as usual at the Surf house, which he has extensively renovated and

improved. O'Connell's Shore house is being much mproved. There are about fifty new bathing houses which are expected to be soon erected here.

Mr. F. E. Morgan has moved down to his cottage for the season. A new octagonal pavilion has been erect-ed near the grove, in which Captain Harry Horne's Wild West show will open on Dec-oration day and probably remain for two or three worth

r three months. Captain Horne is a long-haired Nebraskan. He and his wife made themselves famous in Canada last fall, when he was

giving his show at the Toronto Industria exhibition. The American flag was torn down from his tent by some hot-headed Canucks and trampled upon. The captain rescued the flag and raised another in its place, which he successfully guarded with a dangerous looking rifle. An American tornist say the patriotic act and afterwards tourist saw the patriotic act and afterwards sent the captain a fine flag bearing the Stars and Stripes. Private docks are being built along the

shore, the fruit stands, restaurants and dancing pavilions are receiving fresh coats of paint and there is a general air of stir and bustle that betokens the coming of the boys and girle. But Savin Rock is a changed place. A revolution has taken place. The dry man's thirst can no longer be consected here, by

30 days in Jall, 35.36 costs; same, drunkenness, §2 floe; William Fitzsinmons, breach of peace against John McLaughin, continued to May 18 Stewart Lines, breach of peace against Cornel ius J. L-ary, \$3 flue, \$7.06 cost; James Quinn stealing poultry in night season (two counts) four months in jail; John Donohue, stealing poultry in night season, two months in jail; Lucy Caapman, capias, excused; Charles White, burg lary, discharged; Frederico Muro, dischargung firearms in city limits, \$5 flue, \$9.88 costs. thirst can no longer be quenched here by the "man-ennobling or defiling" juice of the grape. And in its stead we have the Keelev institute with gold dust drink. institute with gold dust drinks and where scores of patients are receiving A Good Suggestion.

FAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Recovering From a Terrible Cat Bite-A Court Decision-Getting Beady for Lawn Tennis Contests The Crack Players-Funeral of the Late Richard Wilson-Discussing the Open Car Question Now-The Superb Weather-Rev. Mr. Hall's Election. The young girl of thirteen who was

severely bitten by a cat recently is able this week to attend school, although her physician, Dr. Hall, thought it not best to sume studies until fall. In attempting ing one of the animals inflicted twenty severe bites on one of her hands, and for a time it was feared she would never be able to use her hand. The child was terribly

Rowe of the east side. Monday evening the Chautuaqua circ with Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Montague,

The Rev. E. Edwin Hall of the east side has been elected a member of the Ameri-can Acadeny of Political and Social Science of Philadelphi .

can Acadeny of Political and Social Science of Philadelphis. In the court of common please yesterday a judgment was rendered in the suit of Gleason, Eames & Co. of New York against William L. and Martha J. Tuttle of this city. The suit settles a dispute concerning title to land on South Front street, which is vested by this decision in Martha J. Tuttle. The Y. M. C. A., which has a bicycle ciub, checker club, chess club, athletic team and is organizing a ball nine, should start a tennis club, as there is a band of players in Fair Haven who would be glad to challenge them. The east and west side clubs are practicing almost daily and are anxious to play some good local club. The east side club has among its players: John Farren, Edward Farren, A. L. Cham-berlain, jr., and John and Edward Tracy. Mr. Tracy won in the singles of the Hill-house high school team last year and Mr. Chamberlain is also a good player. On the west side the team includes Louis and Edward Bradley, George Kking, John G. Hurd Howard Bradley, George Kking, John G.

Edward Bradley, George King, John G. Hurd, Howard Bradley, George E. Kelley, Bert Adams and E. N. Petit. Edward Bradley and George King have been men-tioned as among the best players. These teams are practicing with an early contest

n view. in view. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends at the funeral of the late Rich-ard Wilson held from the residence of his son-in-law, F. J. Mansfield, yesterday af-ternoon, the Rev. J. H. Hand officiating. The deceased had been for many years a member of the East Pearl street M. E. church, was a retired oysterman and an old citizen very generally respected. He leaves a son, Richard Wilson, jr., and a daughter, Mrs. F. J. Mansfield. The in-terment was in the Fair Haven cemetery. Miss Etta Sweet of South Meriden is vis

ting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hard. iting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hurd. In response to a question that has often been propounded this week: "When will the open cars run?" a horse railroad man had this to say yesterday: "The cars may go on next week, and they may not. It will depend upon the weather. When we put them on it will be to stay, and we don't want to make a mistake and wu put them on it will be to stay, and we don't want to make a mistake and run them too early. Last year they were not running until nearly the first of June, and as the season is later now it will not do to hurry. It would be pretty cool to run them evenings. I suppose the general opinion is that they should go on at once, but we railroad men do not think so." To accommodate all tastes, the railroad men would do well to run box and open cars alter tately, as they did last summer. The thunder and lightning early Monday

The thunder and lightning early Monday norning, the weatherwise people say, is ndication of warm weather. Certainly no iner weather than that of Monday and uesday could be desired.

ABOUT THE STATE. burgesses last evening. A Wagon Case - Death Followed

morning by a loose pulley. Work was re-sumed in the afternoon. BOARD OF SELECTMEN. Effort to Extend in Westville Frank

The result of the billiard match in the Crescent club rooms was a victory for Whitons' side by 85 points. The drawing for J. F. Cassins' building lot will take place at 9 o'clock this morn-ing lin Street to Mechanic Street-The Fair Haven Road Wants a Double Track From the Quinniplac Bridge The town agent's office last night looked

The bar and other fitting have been re ike the Yale Co-operative store when the moved from Emory. Moses' building on Hall svenue, where Thomas Morrison failed tickets for the Yale-Princeton game were put on sale. A large number of Westville To open up a saloon. Tom George arrived here last even from his home in Middletown where he has been ill for several weeks. E. W. Turner's horse started for a runesidents crowded the office to its utmost forward by their presence or their pice the effort to extend Franklin street,

away on Hall avenue yesterday, but was stopped before any damage was done. J. A. II. Heineman was about town yestheir position. He said: I came before the

board late last fall and asked for a layout and an estimate of the cost when a petition for this extension was before the board then. We expected to get another hearfever in the house. No. 33, section 3, W. C. O. A., was drop

ped last evening. William Atherton, who died here las

Ing of the board the matter was having on ly postponed. The people living on Mechanic street are obliged to go around the hill to get to the schoolhouse or the church. Franklin street can be easily er-tended. The extension rundd erost the property tended.

The extension would cross the property belonging to Mr. Bristol, but I have un-deratood that in the deed he received for the property the land required for this imfuneral expenses. Miss Lillie Allen received a letter from a lady friend in New Britain yesterday stat-ing that she had recently recovered from an attack of German measles. Miss Allen returned a few weeks ago from a visit to her friend in New Britain and the fact exher friend in New Britain and the fact ex-plains where she herself was exposed. Miss Lillie Allen is recovering from what was supposed to be a light case of scarlet fever. Until yesterday there had been no regular physician in attendance, Mrs. Allen having practiced Christian Sci-ence. Dr. J. D. McGaughey was called in and pronounced the case one of German mesales instead of scarlet fever. J. H. Sheldon of Chicago, formerly gen-eral manager of the Wilson Sewing Ma-chine company, was in town yesterday.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

North Haven.

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, Produce Ex-change and Chicago Board of Trade. O. B. BOLMER, Manager New Haven Branch. All Classes of Railway Stocks when they will go to Westville and look the ground over.

North Haven. May 17.-R-v. Mr. Reynolds went to Westville Sunday and exchanged Sabbath duties with Rev. Mr. Willard. The next meeting of the New Haven county W. C. T. U. is to be held at the Congregational church all day and evening on Wedneeday. Jane 1, 1892. Extensive preparations are in progress and it is hoped that all invited will help on the good cause. The doors will be open to the pub-lic and a cordial welcome extended. Rev. Waven J. Phillips of the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, has been engaged to de-liver the oration at Memorial hall on Monday. May 30. Charles M. Barnes of Montowese is chosen president of the day. W. P. Leete's house was raised last Friday. Mrs Leete's house near by is approaching com-pletion. and Bonds; also Grain, Provi-sions and Cotton Bought and Seld on Commission. Connected by Private Wire with New York, Boston and Chicago. INVESTMENT SECURITIES A SPECIALTY.

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the ground over. Town Agent Garrity reported that he and Town Auditor Canningham had de-stroyed Quinnipiac bonds from No. 1 to No. 50 inclusive, and war loan bonds from No. 164 to No. 180 inclusive. Miss Sarah Hughes and Mr. Alfred Hughes objected to the proposed layout of Forbes avenue where the new electric road is to be laid. She complained that the property, which had been greatly impletion. The grange will meet the first and third Tues-day evenings during May, June, July and Au-gust, and resume weekly meetings Septomber 1. The North Haven Feed company need more room for their increasing business and will add two rooms to the new feed building, the lower one for their own use and John Blakeslee will move his card business from Whitneyville and occupy the upper room. the property, which had been greatly im-proved by her, was very much damaged by the layout of the new street. The street, too, she thought, was made more crooked, and that Selectman Forbes' land,

which was opposite, did not contribute as much to the new street as hers. "I leave occupy the upper room. The newly elected officers of the Y. P. S. C. E. are: President-George E. Bassett. Vice president-Clara E. Bradley. Secretary and treasurer-Ratherine Marihugh. Chairman of committees-Lookout, G. E. it to any of the gentlemen present," she concluded, dramatically, "if, at my age, he would want his property injured in this

Engineer Thompson was present and ex-plained that at the widest spot on Mr. Forbes' place seventeen and one-half feet of land was en-Chairman or commence horpe. Prayer meeting—Mabel Heaton. Sunday school and church attendar lam E. Mansfield. Missionary—Etta Marihugh. Social—Mary L. Daniels. Music—Allie E. Ross. Flower—Clara E. Bradley. croached upon and in the narrow-est place nine feet. Besides, when the

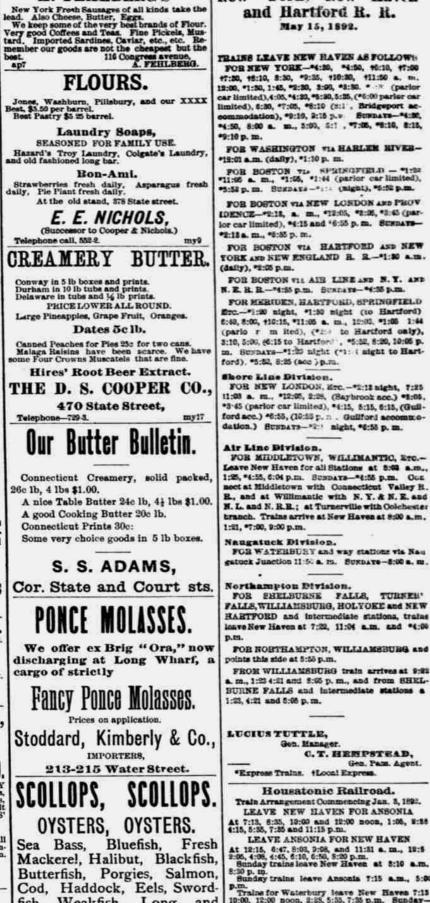
fences are in the curve will appear, as it really is, less. Miss Hughes was at length satisfied that injustice was not being done her and left considerably mollified. Southington. May 17.-James Kilchria's house was burne-uesday forencon. Loss was about \$1,000, full neured. Only a few of the household goods wer aved. The blaze originated from a defectiv

The Fair Haven and Westville road pe titioned for permission to extend the The handsomest string of trout yet brought in was captured Monday morning by Joseph Martin and George Langdon. Frank Trewh-lia and Miss Lizzie Nettleton. both of Meriden, were married at the Methodist parsonage Monday evening. A little daughter of William Smith was badly hurt Monday evening by being run over by a bleycle. double track easterly over the Quinnipiac or Fair Haven bridge to the terminus of its road in Fair Haven East. The petition

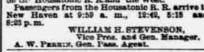
Mr. William Bailey expects to remove to Sa Burgesses Meet - Their Doings- The Foot Bridge - A Fence Question-Wedded-The Scarlet Fever-Warn

The Father of Many Ills. Constipation leads to a multitude physical troubles. It is generally the reabsentees at the meeting of the board of sult of carelessness and indifference to the

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Bunday trains leave Ansonia 7:15 a.m., 5:80 p.m. Trains for Waterbury leave New Haven 7:13 10:00, 12:30 noon, 2:35, 5:55, 7:35 p.m. Sunday-5:10 a.m. Trains leaving New Haven at 6:45, 9:40 a.m., and 4:15 p.m. connect at Botaford for all points on the Housatonic R. R.and the West. Fassengers from the Housatonic R. R. arrive in New Haven at 9:50 a.m., 12:42, 5:15 and 8:23 p.m. WILLIAM H. STEURARDA



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ure from dock.

which amounted to about \$2,000. Judge Robertson appointed Patrick O'Hare, jr., as conservator, and then Patrick, sr., went to loston, whither his wife and son followed him and it is said Patrick agreed to divide the prop rty if the conservator were removed.

erty if the conservator were removed. Attorney Chase appeared at the hearing yes-terday and asked for the removal of the conser-vator, and then an unexpected development was presented. Mrs. O'Hara and O'Hara, jr., objected. They had change of mind was caused by the old gentleman's refusing to divide his property with his wife. They had a quarrel Mon-day night, hence the objection. Mrs. O'Hara and her son testified that the old gentleman had been drunk for two days. O'Hara, sr., was put on the stand in his own defense. He quoted an epithet of his son's and said that the son had called him old and cross-eyed. Judge Robertson immediately dismissed the case until next Tues-day.

Captain Snow, the popular proprietor of the Sea View hotel, is fitting up and im-to separate a couple of cats who were fight-

Waterbury are stopping there, and a great injured, but has progressed rapidly toward many others have engaged apartments for recovery. She resided with Mrs. Ruel of the East Pearl street M. E. church met

Grand avenue

Mr. Joseph W. Watrous is well known in New Javen, and is proprietor of the Cottage bakery, ocated at 247 Howard avenue. In a talk with he writer, he said: "Over two yearg ago I Had the Grip,

nd the amount of suffering I have had since



MR. JOSEPH W. WARTOUS. 247 Howard Avenue, New Haven.

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October and November, 1892.

The Managers desire to call the attention of The best class of mechanics, manufacturers, in-ventors and students of science to this Exhibi-tion. Our floor space, amounting to about six acres, is now divided and ready for assignment. Parties reading this advertisement, and wishing

the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER It is said that a petition is being circu Court Notes. There was no business for the Waterbury su-perior court, civil side, which reopened in this lated, headed by George W. Cooper, to have the square at the junction of St. John street and Grand avenue called McGowan city yesterday and in consequence the court ad journed for the day. Arguments were completed yesterday in the

\$100 action of D. C. Beardsley, the builder against Engel & Goodman in the common pleas ANNUAL MERTING In Hartford To-Day-Woman's Home urt before Judge Studley. A decision is en Missionary Union.

A judgment was rendered in the court of con The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary union will be held or mon pleas yesterdsy morning which settles al dispute as to the title of some land on South Front street which belonged to the late Reuber Friday, May 20, in the Pearl street church Hartford. Morning session opens at 9:45; Tuttle. The suit, which is a complicated one was brought by Gleason, Eames & Co of New York against William L. and Martha J. Tuttle of afternoon at 1:30, with collation served between times. The ladies of this city interested in the work of the A. H. M. society are earnestly invited to attend Railroad tickets at half fare on return have sen secured for those attending thi eeting.

Personal Notes.

O'LYNN PRACTICING.

York against William L. and Martha J. Tuttle of this city. The court vests the title to the proper-ty in Martha J. Tuttle. The jury empanelled to try the summary pro-cess case of Maria Buus vs. John J. Byrnes ren-dered a verdict in favor of the defendant. W. H. Ray of Sherman avenue will, it is said, bring a civil suit for trespass against Officer Taylor, who raided his house Monday night. Ex-Selectman Ernest Klenke was fined \$50 and \$21 44 costs in the city court yesterday morning for violation of the Sunday liquor law at 48 St. John street. He appealed under \$150 bonds, which was furnished by Joseph Gilch of 1017 State street. Colonel Benjamin S. Pardee is visiting friend J. Hoppin of this city is registered at the New York Herald bureau in Paris.

Mrs. Stiles Curtis and her sister, Miss Hull of Norwalk, are visiting in this city. Mrs. Wallace Dowd of Barkhampsted is in th Louis Pfeiffer of Yale will sing in the Congre-ational church choir at Birmingham,

which was furnished by Joseph Gitch of 101 State street. Mrs. John King of this city was bound over to the superior court by a Weston justice Monday upon the charge of abducting her daughter, Ne lie Hayes, fro.. the custody of the New Have county home. The bonds were fixed at \$150, bu as Mrs. King was unable to obtain them she was sent to the Bridgeport jail. Daniel M. Piercey of 76 Hill street, a brakems on the Consolidated road, has brought a su through his attofney, J. P. Goodhart, again Samuel P. Baker of 108 Meadow street, employe in the train despatcher's office, to recover th the train he train despatcher's office, session of a valuable pug dog.

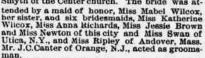
N. Y. J. J. Dayton Hook and Ladder Com

pany. At a meeting of the J. J. Dayton Hook nd Ladder company, held May 16, the following officers were elected: Foreman, Morgan E. Fowler. Assistant foreman, Charles G. Wilson Secretary, D. Burton Brown. Treasurer, E. M. Fowler. Steward, J. C. Kramp.

WEDDING AT YORK SQUARE.

Former Vole Man Marries a Nev Haven Lady. A very pleasant event in local societ, reles occurred yesterday afternoon at 'clock in the marriage of Rev. Edward

Colton Fellowes, pastor of the First Congregational church of New Bedford, Mass. Miss Ethel Angeley Wilcox, daughter of the ate Daniel Hand Wilcox. The ceremony w empized at the residence of Mrs. Daniel H Wilcox, 46 York square, by Rev. Dr. Newma Smyth of the Center church. The bride was a



Only relatives and a few of the immedia lends of the bride and grow of the inmediate he wedding, which was coordinate in mourning. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fellowes he short informal reception and then started on nort tour. The bride and groom are both well known in his city, Miss Wilcox being one of the most popular young ladies in New Haven's inner cir-

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Achates Lodge to go to Bridgeport. Achates lodge, Order of Aegis of New laven, has accepted an invitation from Oranistan lodge of Bridgeport to attend their anniversary celebration which will take place May 24. About fifty members

will go from the Elm city. AT HUMPHREY STREET CHURCH oncert and Literary Entertainmen by the Y. P. S. C. E.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Humphrey street Congregational church will give oncert and literary entertainment in he audience room of the church to-mor-

row evening, May 19. The following is the program:

Dine-Sons of the American Rev lution - A Plucky Girl. Judge Torrance has rendered a decision in the Rockville case of Kittle against Woodford in favor of the defendant. Kit-

tle claimed that E. H. Woodford ran into him on Grove street, smashing his wagon, and claimed \$100 damages. HE NEGLECTED A SLIVER WOUND.

John Moran, an employe of the Adams ounmental works, Hartford, died at the ospital Sunday night of blood poisoning sired. consequent on a neglected wound by a sliver two weeks ago. He was thirty years old and unmarried.

FREDERICK R. PILLSBURY'S DEATH Frederick E. Pillsbury, who died at finneapolis Sunday of malignant diph heria, was a brother of Charles A. Pills bury, manager of the Pillsbury-Washbur Milling company, and well known in Hart ford. Frederick Pillsbury was one of the managers of the Northwest Consolidated Milling company of Minneapolis.

> EDITORS MEET. The Connecticut Editorial association

y invitation of Principal Scott and S. A Addis, met at the Connecticut literary in-stitution in Suffield Monday. Thirteen were present from out of town, basides Suffield clergymen and others. The peo-ple of Suffield very kindly took the visitors in their teams around the town that they might see its beauties. Dinner was served at the institution dining hall at served at the institution dining half at 12:45. In the afternoon a very excellent paper was read by Principal Scott on "The Newspaper as an Educator," which was discussed by all present. E. A. Cowles, a Consolidated road brakeman has been promoted to a conductor's berth. The Rev. Mr. Mohr and family, who were recently in northern New York, are now in this

Dr. E. S. Gaylord and Dr. D. A. Jones hav returned from the dental convention at Alban PASSED AWAY. Arthur Terry, son of the late Hon. Seth Terry, died in New York on Saturday.

Postmaster Sperry yesterday ordered th lacing of a new letter box at the corner of Whitney avenue and Foster street. The box is i Mr. Terry was 76 years of age. His father was well known in Hartford many years Louis Bealey and Fred Andrew have presented some valuable works on engineering to Elm City association, No. 1, National Association of Sta-tionary Engineers. ago. SHE WHIPPED THE TRAMP tionary Engineers. The Rev. J. Gardner Ross of Jacksonville, Fla. formerly stationed in this city, pastor of the West Chapel street Baptist colored church is nov visiting friends here. Miss Lens Platt, an Ansonia girl wh eddles milk for her father, was stopped a

Mr. and Mrs. J. Deibel will' sail for Europe i July. They will spend a considerable portion of their time abroad at the old home of Mr. Deibe and will settle up the Deibel estate. Miss Ben Deibel will have charge during their absence. John J. Gilligan has applied to the county com-missioners for a license at the premises 189 Wil-low street. S. O. Preston has objected to the application and it is understood has the support of a large number of residents of that neighbor-bood

A. R .- AN EXCURSION TO PUTNAM PARK ON FLAG DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wood celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage Monday evening at the residence, No. 14 Dwight street. There were a large number of friends present and many tokens of friendship and regard were be-stowed. At the meeting this week of the board of managers of the Connecticut Society Sons of the American Revolution, held in the office of L. F. Robinson, Hartford, it was voted to attend an excursion to Put-nam park, Redding, on fisg day, June 14, and to invite the co-operation of the Con-necticut Historical society and local historstowed. George S. Brewster '91, captain in his senior year of the 'varsity eight, is traveling abroad and was recently heard from in Egypt. Last fall Mr. Brewster was very seriously ill with typhoid fever, his life at one time having been almost despaired of.

ical societies. The committee, consisting of the Hon. Almost despared of. Herman C. Waltereck of this city sues the steamship Olinda in the United States courts at New York, alleging that after paying for a first-class passage to Lisbon he was put in a room full of gases, which prostrated him with typhoid fever. He claims \$5,000. E. J. Hill, Judge Rufus S. Pickett and Hobart S. Hotchkiss, was instructed to make arrangements for the outing.

The following committee was appointed to arrange for the publication of the year book: Messrs. J. G. Woodward, L. F. Rob-inson and J. F. Morris. The following new members were elect ed: Henry E. Averill of Perrysburg, O.

fever. He claims \$5,000. W. R. Silva, proprietor of the Lucas house in West Haven, was fined \$20 and costs by Justice G. W. Adams for a violation of the liquor law. Officers searched his house on Sunday and ob-tained evidence on which Silva was fined. An appeal was taken to the court of common pleas. M. Steinert and his son Albert Steinert, who sail for Europe May 26, sail on the steamer Co-lumbia. They will go to Vienna, where a theat-rical and musical exhibition is to be held early in June, but before going there Mr. Steinert will visit several of the cathedral towns of England and France to view the cathedrails. He will stop a while in London and in Paris. W. A. Harris, the esteemed manager of the the Rev. Sylvanus Dryden Phelps of New Haven, Charles L. McNeil of Torrington, William H. Lockwood of Hartford, Reuben L. Fowler of Guilford, Mrs. Susan H. Sey-mour of Hartford, Mrs. Eliza N. Keilogg of Rockville, Merritt Heminway of Water-town, Mrs. Helen M. Baldwin of New Haven, Wrs. Sarah J. Smith of New Haven, lichard S. Ely of Avon, William P. Ely of

a while in London and in Paris. W. A. Harris, the esteemed manager of the Western Union Telegraph company of this city, came back from Boston yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left a week ago yesterday on their yacht the "Mariota." They had miserable weather, head winds, rain, etc., on the way up and did not get to port until Saturday after-noon Mr. Harris left his yacht in Boston with the man to whom it was recently sold. The course they took was about 283 miles and the actual sailing time was sixty-three hours and ten minutes. Providence. CAFTAIN GURDON GATES. Captain Gurdon Gates died at his home n Mystic River Sunday night after a long

and painful illness. Years ago he made a fortune in vessels. He served creditably as a town, state and district officer and enjoyed the respect of all who knew him. The Noted Broadswordsman Train-

ing at the Derby Driving Park. VALE NOTES.

Vesterday's Ansonia Sentinel sava: Bry order of Examinations Out-The Yesterday's Ansona Sentine says: Bry-an O'Lynn, the broadswordsman, who is to encounter Major McGuire of Cincinnati on June 6 at Elm City park, New Haven, comes to Birmingham every morning at 7:29 and, securing a horse which he has hired here, goes to the park and spends several hours training. He has hired a horse from John Holian that is one of the best saddle horses in the place and he is training the horses Cedar Shell Arrived. The ord at of the June semi-annual exmination, a was published yesterday. The recitatio as of the year will close at 4 p. m., June 9, for the seniors and juniors, and at 9:80 a. m., June 11, for the sophomores and f reahmen. The last examination will

gess Porter be anthorized to sign the con-"I had for several years been a sufferer tract with J. H. McCormack & Co. to lay from constipation, had taken a great many the Cherry street sewer and also to appoint different remedies, some of which did me an inspector. good for a time, but only for a time, then Michael Kelly of South Elm street ap my trouble came back worse than ever peared before the board and asked that the

was read and tabled for a week.

ing Signs-General News.

Voted, that Warden Newton

WALLINGFORD.

Burgess Biggins and Kavanagh were the

I was induced by a friend, whom Branwater main be extended to his place on dreth's Pills had benefitted, to try them. Elm street. Mr. Kelly expressed himself Took two each night for a week, then on as willing to guarantee what was required. every night for about six weeks. Since It was voted that \$200 be appropriated that time I have not experienced the to lay a two-inch main to the point de-

of Brantford, Ont., writes

slightest difficulty whatever, and my bowels move regularly every day. I believ The matter of the Hall avenue sidewalk firmly that for sluggishness of the bowel was discussed. It was proposed to and biliousness Brandreth's Pills are far straighten the sidewalk by cutting through superior to any other."

the bank and lay a new walk and not dis-For Over Fifty Years. urb the young trees until fall, when they

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NEW YORK, May 17.

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Northrop's brook at request of E.C. Lane, who wishes to raise the sidewalk in front of his property, was discussed and it was Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

voted to establish a grade to correspond Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. with the road and raise the bridge as de-Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. sired providing that the only expense to be incurred by the borough will be the raising of the bridge, and that the other prop-erty owners agree to raise their walks to

The Market Opens on a Very Moder Burgess Bartholomew as committee on the fence of the Yale Brothers, on Fair street, reports that he thinks that by movcorrespond. ate Volume of Business-A Great Deal of Selling of Western Stocks-The Close Quiet-Railroad Bonds

street, reports that he thinks that by mov-ing a few posts that the matter can be satisfactorily remedied. The clerk was ordered to notify the prop-erty owners on Center street to attend to the repairing of their sidewalks as has once before been ordered. The same order was applied to the prop-erty owners on Main street, both sides, between Ward and Christian streets, on or before July 1. The time for repairing Active. The market to-day opened on a very moderat volume of business and at irregular changes from last night's figures, though declines were in a ma ority. The few leading stocks monopolized all in rest, and the strictly professional character

the market was never more apparent than to day. There was a great deal of selling of th or before July 1. The time for repairing Center street sidewalks was also extended to the above date. It was voted that the vestern stocks on the theory that the flo would adversely affect earnings, but all the ma-terial losses were in the Gould stocks. The day or two ago by a tramp, who insulted her. She thrashed him soundly with her whip, then gave her horse a sharp cut and her before a sharp cut and her before befo uctuations of the great majority of the list whip, then gave her horse a sharp cut and got away safely. Her father and two other men chased the tramp and caught him, and he is now behind the bars at Ansonia. however, were without special significance. Th ough. The matter went over.

Bills ordered paid: Vallingford Times, printing..... tone crusher expenses.... ickerman Hardware company. G. Baldwin.... S. G. Baldwin. Henry Botsford. New Haven Savings bank, interest... Dime Savings bank, interest. George English, cleaning gutters... Robert Verner, cleaning gutters... T. F. Daly, special officer....

American Ootton Oil. Am. Sugar Refining C Voted to take out an insurance policy of \$6,000 on the stone crusher property in the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company. Burgess Porter was authorized to sign the contract. At 9:45 the board went into executive

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subject was the claim of the borough against W. J. Morse, ex-water commissioner. Borough Attorney Hubbard appear before the board and stated that he baded end avoid publicity, and had understood Mr. Morse to say that he subject over. C. A. Harrison as attorney for Morse was not as yeared before the the subject over. C. A. Harrison as attorney for Morse was not as yeared before full sequence with all the details and wished for further time before he was not as yeared with all the details and wished for further time before he was not the strate end that and retart on the strate with all the details and wished for further time before he was not the strate end that he to be the state with all the details and wished for further time before he was not the strate end that and state the the maximum bus. Cance State Strate Strat

and wished for further time before he was ready to act understandingly. Mr. Morse Was on the street early in the evening, but did not show up at the borough office. Other matters were considered and it was after 10 o'clock when the board adjourned. Silas Hitchcock's runaway fourteen. New York & New England.... Manhattan Elevated..... Mil., Lake Shore and West Missouri Pacific..... New York & New Haven... N.Y. & New England... N.Y. Cent. & Hudsou.... after 10 octock when the board adjourned. Silas Hitchcock's runaway fourteen-year-old daughter, Irene, and August Brehm put in an appearance here yester-day morning and claim to have just re-turned from New York, where they were united in marriage. The youthful couple started early in the day for Pond Hill, whose Braby's mother resides. The trate orfolk & Western..... orfolk & Western, pfd... orth American Co..... orthern Pacific...... orthern Pacific, pfd..... where Brehm's mother resides. The inter-father was in town last evening with blood in his eye, and threatens vergeance on his new son-in-law when they meet. The National band has decided to give Paoris, Dec. & Ev Phila, Reading Voling Cert's. Richmond & W. P. Term. St. Paul & Duluth. Silver Bullion Certs. Terms & Pacific.

Union Pacific. Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf. Wabash

The National band has decided to give the first of the series of outdoor concerts uptown next Thesday evening. J. R. Cotbrill, W. T. Collett, Frank Toothe and Eugene Brogden have entered for the twenty mile road race of the Col-umbia Cycle club in Hartford Memorial day Wabaah Wabaah pfd. Western Union Telegraph... Wheeling & Lake Eric.... Wheeling & Lake Eric pfd... Wisconstructure ams Express

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exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who begiet to present their accounts, properly at-tested, within said time, will be debarred a re-covery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to ELIHU A. BECKLEY, mel? Mix

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