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Upon application of Henriette W. von Glahn, praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be proved, approved, allowed and admitted typrobate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate Court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock in the foremon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district. By order of our out.

TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN, jaid 22.

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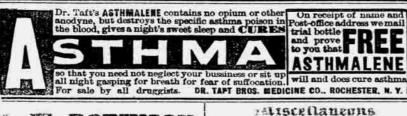
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Sournal and Courier.

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Collars at \$3.50 each, former prices from not be her champion because the charter | years yet to run. and the commissioners will not allow him first-class champion. He is conrageous long-enduring and willful. We believe could well step boldly out and announce that he is prepared to take up New Ha-

> He would be welcomed, applauded and relied upon, and he could accomplish much. and proclaim himself New Haven's cham- summer the potato and rye crops were pion somebody ought to. It is not denied that the Court of Common Council has constant night frosts in July, August and rights and powers, even if the Mayor September. Many districts known to be in hasn't. It can deal even with the influential gentlemen who handle the city's and ice, and in others the inhabitants are money and keep the city's books. We hope existing on bread composed largely or that in that body some champion will be wholly of birch bark. The Finnish senste found who will take up New Haven's cause has voted several million marks for the rein a way that will mean business. We can life of the sufferers, and a government assure him that he will be heartily sup ported and encouraged by all the good

ven's cause and champion it to the end.

ventory, Feb-ruary 1, we offer all of our It is a truly astonishing state of affairs. Books not audited for ten years. "Disprepancies" certain and stealing more than offer a full line of first-class Merino Unprobable. Everybody concerned keeping derwear for children at same discount, quiet and hoping the little affair will "blow viz: 1 off from r-gular prices, which is now 30c to 70c a garment, making the new over " The Mayor announcing that he can do nothing. General and unpleasant sus picton. And no champion. If one will show himself we will be glad to herald him and hold up his bands.

White Mar-seilles Quilts, full size, at ANOTHER ILLEGAL WILL. Another lesson to rich men who want t do something for the good of their fellow men comes from the city of Ottumwa Al ... our sarge size white Quists at 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each are the best values in Iows, which has just lost a grand bequest through an illegal will.

It appears that the late Colonel Ballin gall, of Ottumwa, owned a hotel bearing attention to our 11 4 White Wool Blankets to his name and other real estate in that city. which he proposed to donate for a public library. The property is worth \$150,000. \$3.50 per pair By his will be provided that the city coun- parlor with as much hospitality and grace cil of Ottumwa should appoint a board of trustees for his estate, filling such vacancies on the board as might occur by death 375 Rubber Water Bottles and or otherwise, and that the said trustees were to "keep up" the Ballingall hotel property, improving it from the income of the estate, or rebuilding it so that it should forever be such a hotel institution as of both capes are trimmed with Chinese would be appropriate to "the times." It goat skin. The fur collar widens into the was essential to the purport and intent of the will that the name of the hotel should be perpetuated and a portion of the income 767-771 Chapel Street of the estate was to be set aside on that ac-

count. Afterward the support of the library was provided for. The court decided that the will was not valid. The judge assailed the vanity of over the edge of the brim. its author, who had made it the main object of his bequest that the hotel and the name should be a main object of the trusteeship. Colonel Bailingall wanted, evidently, that the people of the city of Ottumwa should have a public library, but he wanted more that his tavern should survive bearing his name to all the generations of the future. In declaring the will invalid the court held that the common council of the city could not appoint trustees nor assume a trusteeship for the management of private bequeets. The main object of the city government was the care, good order and prosperity of the citizens. It could not act as trustee of an estate, to manage a hotel, rent rooms, rebuild the hotel if it should be destroyed or become antiquated. If the city council could manage a hotel directly or by a trusteeship it could manage a theater, a circus or any other private enterprise. The beneficial character of the objects of the trust, as to the investments of the profits after the expenses of keeping up the property should be paid, did not authorize the municipality to assume the trust.

Moral: If you want to give the city of

EDITORIAL NOTES. There are great opportunities in Mexico. President Disz is said to be worth \$30,000,000.

It is said that many of the sour that the middle ages. Some of them taste as | very soon becomes rusty.

birds which were pslmed off upon the authorities for the heads of owls and bawks.

Young men for talk, old men for skating. W. J. Weeks of Yaphank, Long Island, now seventy-two years old, challenges anyone in the world to a match at skate writing, that is, writing words with skates, writing, that is, writing words with skates, the sentence to contain not less than one hundred letters and to be given out by the brass Little Dot—'Cause she gave it to me. judges at the time of the contest. Mr. Weeks remarks that writers say this sort of thing is impossible, but all he wants is a chance to show they are wrong.

New plans have been made for the projected bridge across the English channel, and the promoters will apply to parliament this session for powers to go ahead with its construction. The engineers are Sir its construction. The engineers are Sir She—Oh, yes, mamma and I have much John Fowler and Sir Benjamin Baker. the same tastes. Do you think I am like The length of the bridge has been reduced about three miles, and the number of piers baye been reduced from 121 to 72. The cantilever system is proposed. The greate-t epan will be 1,640 feet. The masonry ders are to be 147 feet long and 66 feet broad. The cost is estimated at £32,750,

Some recent gossip about the Pope says that he takes a keen interest in mundane affairs. In the evening his favorite secrealoud, at metimes late into the night, while the Pope sits on the bed enveloped in woolen wrape, and follows the reader attentively. His Holiness is reported to be ing.—Buffalo Express.

A Wise Precaution. "Ol never see Market and out of my vision. I have often wondered since whether the prey was equally divided."

has to be assisted through the service by two attendants, and he ascends and descends the steps of the altar with diffi-

The municipal debt of New York city is \$155,000,000. The amount of the sinking fund and deposits on the debt account and fight it out on that line until he was make the net debt \$99,000,000. A large slain or until he established the good amount of bonds have been retired during cause for which he fought. Times haven't the past year, but \$10,000,000 of new changed as much as they appear to have bonds have been issued for the cost of changed. There are still bold knights, school buildings, armories, bridges and new parks, so that the total debt is \$1,and ride gallant and richly caparisoned 000,000 greater than it was a year sgo. barbs. There are still wrongs to be The interest charged is enormous, as a righted, and the call for champions of the large proportion of the bonded debt was contracted at the close of the Tweed regime, when the credit of the city was so champion to defend her against the care- poor that 6 and 7 per cent. bonds sold at essness and the wrong-doing of some of less than par. The entire debt could be her servants. She doesn't know how her refunded now at 24 per cent. interest. accounts stand. Her mayor says he can- The high-priced bonds have ten and fifteen

A serious famine prevails in Finland, to be. He would, in our opinion, make a and advices from several sources state that a large proportion of the inhabitants of that country are perilously hear starvathat without shattering the charter, and tion. Two hundred thousand persons of a without seriously endangering himself, he total population of 2,000,000 are entirely destitute, and before the winter ends it is

expected that one-fourth of the whole number of inhabitants will be in a similar sad plight. The Finns have hard work to make a living at the best of times, because But if the mayor cannot enter the arena of the poor soil and rigorous climate. Last either destroyed or seriously damaged by committee is trying to cope with the distress, but it is said further help is urgently citizens who want to know where they are needed by the people.

General Butler had a big funeral, and genuine one too. In Lowell he was always regarded as a great honor to the city. The poor people virtually revered him. and called him the "Great Commoner." friend of the General says that all his little benefactions to poor people in Lowell and el-ewhere will never be known, for they was crowded. A good many of the pas were innumerable. During his life there he bestowed charity on hundreds of men and women, and, without compensation, frequently visited Washington in behalf of lose half the pleasure of it in watching poor widows seeking pensions, of which he the door every time the car stopped. secured a large number. His magnificent reached Eliot street, bowever, without an from the business o nter of the city and of them got on board. The majority of commands an extensive view of the Mer- the new-comers were young and pretty, rimac river and the numerous manufactur- and of that type who seem to make a spelated that among those who visited the the male patrons of street cars feel unmansion none were more welcome than easy, if they happen to be sitting. poor people, who were invited into hi

as were offered to distinguished guests.

For Out-Door Comfort. The short fur trimmed wrap shown in the illustration has two capes, out round and failing one over the other. The edges form of a plastron and fastens in front with invisible fastenings. The hat i rough green felt and the brim is bent wave-fashion in front and behind, and trimmed with three small plumes and an algrette, the latter being placed in front. The feathers hang loosely at the back,

I have noticed that well-fitting cloth

paletots are being much worn. They are quite distinct from "ulsters," being made of fine cloth, fastened up one side and trimmed right around and up the fasten-ing with a narrow band of fur, the turn-New Haven a fine building do it before you down collar and deep cuffs being also of fur. Occasionally the paletot is fur-lined throughout, being thereby rendered waterproof, though when the fur lining is dis-pensed with the cloth can be waterproofed before making up. Very dressy paletots have eleeves of +hot or plain velvet, these and gradually decreasing to the wrist. I have seen a few long coats made entirely It is said that many of the source that of velvat, a most extravagant material for people eat in these clays were invented in this purpose, as it shows every crease and Coming to jackets, the only rule to which a jacket need conform is that it must be at least sixteen inches long in the

EXAMPLES. "I call that setting me a bad example," said the schoolboy when his teach-r told him to divide 7-19 by 6 47 —Young People. "I am very anxious to play by note," said the young man who gave the professor an I. O. U. for a piano lessons.—Wash-

What becomes of the messenger boys? is the question going the rounds. Some of them grow up to be preachers and are noted for their slow delivery.—Detroit Journal. "Mamma," said Tom, "does sugar ever cure anybody of anything!" "Why do you sek, my boy!" "I thought I'd like to catch it," said Tommy.—Harper's Young People.

my mother!

He (an old widower)—I hope not. Your mother rejected me twenty-four years ago. -Life. Wool-There is one thing I greatly admire about the Lady of Liberty down the Van Pelt-What is that!

Wool-She keeps her back turned on New Jersey.-Brooklyn Life. HARRISON W. LINDSLEY.

analys. In the evening he lavorite sectors and sailed away, tary, Monsignor Angell, goes to his bedroom with the day's newspapers and reads aloud, as metimes late into the night, while aloud, as metimes late into the night,

growing very feeble. When he celebrates way thrack, and her fayther thinks it mass, as he does every morning at 6:30, he would be the safest for her to wear insulathors."—Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Gadder—Dear me, it's raining. But I must go out. Mr. Gadder—Why must you go out! Mrs. Gadder—Mrs. Tawker told me a great secret last night and—well, I must go out. Mr. Gadder—You are too late. I saw Mrs. Tawker herself going out. Mrs. Tawker herself going out. out an hour ago,-New York Press. A parson who had a call from a little country parish to a large and wealthy one in a big city asked time for prayer and in a big city asked time for prayer and consideration. Finally some one met his youngest son on the street. "How is it, Josiah," said the neighbor; "is your father going to B—!" "Well," answered the youngster judiciously, "paw is still prayin' for light, but most of the things is packed."

-Salt Lake Herald. Not a hundred miles from Boston lives an old man, in fact a very old man, as he has begun his second century. A few days since one of his friends who has reached the ripe age of eighty five, called, and in the course of conversation mentioned a troublesome liver complaint. "Oh, never mind about that," replied the host "I was troubled the same way at your age; you'll

was one day, and he answered:
"Well, it's half-past three by my watch, but I guess I'm about a quarter of an hour slow by this time o' day." "Why don't you keep your watch 'Well, I can't afford to. I let it lose

about half an hour a day."
What do you mean!" "Why, you see, I let it run a leetle slow so it won't wear out the main-spring so much!"-Youth's Companion.

RECENC PUBLICATIONS. "The American Siberia," by J. C. Powell, captain of the Florida convict camp.

An earnest, and probably an accurate record of fourteen years' experience in the camp. An advocate of the convict lease system, as at present a necessity for the state in question. Captain Powell cannot be charged with exaggeration in the depiction of its evils, while the terrible details of the captain of the capt of those evils prove the honesty and frank ness of his statements. Not a few are deeply interested in the subject of which he treats, and will find the history both instructive and interesting. Donohue, Henneberry & Co., Chicago. For sale by E. P. Judd.

PRACTICAL WOMAN'S RIGHTS. Lesson in Street Car +tiquette Taught by a Boston Girl.

[From the Boston Herald ] It was between six and seven o'clock in the evening and the Tremont street car sengers were workingmen, and those who were fortunate enough to have a seat, even if it was a very narrow one, seemed to residence in Lowell is about two miles invasion of the fair sex. Then five or six ing industries along the river. It is re- clal study of the best methods for making

motherly-looking woman, feature indicated that she had "a will of her own." She might have been taken, at first sight, for a prominent member of a woman's rights society, but those who formed this opinion of her when she en tered the car felt ashamed of themselves a

the seats they meant to have when they had ogled their present occupants out of them, and one young man with a careworn look, who knew he was a victim, but did not want to give up the battle, decided to compromise rather than acknowledge his defeat. He got up and offered his seat to the motherly-looking woman.
Instead of qui-tly dropping into the vacancy, as is usual in such cases, the wo-

"No, thank you, sir. I am as well able to stand as you are; you had better keep your seat." Then, warming up to the subject, she continued: "I cannot under-stand this nonsense of giving up everything to women, as if they were poor, weak creatures, unable to stand. Here is a car full of men who have been working hard all day and want a rest on their way home, but they are supposed to give up their seats to a lot of young girls who have nothing to do but saunter through the stores all day long, and have not foresight enough to go home before the cars become crowded. I think it simply ridiculous It is a good while since I have been on stre-t car at this time of the day, and I propose, so far as I am concerned, to leave

The young man looked confused, a num-ber of the older men shook their head ap-provingly, others looked on in wonder, and the girls for whose benefit the remarks were apparently made seemed un decided whether to giggle or pout. They cast longing glances at the vacant seat, but not one of them had the courage to drop The car stopped: a young woman got on board. She looked at the deep red cushion, then at the girls who were hanging on the straps, and seemed unable to understand it. A smile went around the car,

and for several blocks there was a vacant seat in a crowded electric.

Fight to the Beath Retween \$1: son, as he looked down on Sixth street invariably being large in the upper part from the Laclede parlor, "what was to me a new and interesting sight—that of a half-dozen buzzards killing a snake. It was years ago, when I lived as a boy down on a farm near Sheboull, III. I was al-ways more interested in the beauties of nature than in the humdrum labor of farm the many they were cooked then.

The Optician, an English journal, asserts that most great men have bine eyes. It cites Napoleon, Bismarck, Gladstone and every President of the United States except Harrison.

An investigation conducted by the Indian beard of agriculture shows that the board of agriculture shows that the board of sgriculture shows that the specific or making a new coat.

Which a jacket need continue in the basque This law, like that of the Medes and Persians, is unalterable. It is not, however, easy to lengthen a jacket when too short. I would suggest that the old jacket be worn out on stormy days, and the money that was to be devoted to the alteration be kept towards buying material for making a new coat.

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Which a jacket need continue in the basque This law, like that of the Medes and Persians, is unalterable. It is not, however, easy to lengthen a jacket when too short. I would suggest that the old jacket be worn out on stormy days, and the money that was to be devoted to the alteration be kept towards buying material for making a new coat.

FLORETTE. three buzzards salling about, just as lazy and delightfully smooth as one could im-agine, and around and around in a circle. It was not long until several more arrived, and then I counted a half dozen. They drew nearer from over a patch of woods and dropped near the ground in the next field. Here they circled about, every now and then awooping close to the earth, and all at once one arose with a great black writgling cord that I at once imagined must be a snake. The buzzard dropped the snake from about fifteen feet up and then dropped right after it and brought it up again. I jumped from the fence and ran across the field, over near where the battle—comewhat lopeidedly—was pro-gressing. The half dozen buzzards were clore together, taking turn about at the snske, carrying it slott and then dropping it with a deadly thud. I thought at the time that a snake could not stand many falls like that, and so I grabbed a stick and ran near to where it last fell My approach scared them away. One bird, how-

ever, made a swoop and gathered the snake by the back, but the beak grip was not by the back, but the beak grip was not strong enough and the serpent fell to the ground. I reached there before the bird could swoop again and stood guard over the remains. The snake was stunned to death. It was considerably torn—a great long blackenske fully five feet in length and one and a half inches in thickness. I added a few blows with me alpha feet. added a few blows with my club for assur-ance sake and then walked away to see if the buzzards would return. They had as-New Jersey.—Brooklyn Life.

"What kind of powder do you use?" saked Maud "I don't use any," replied Clarice. "That's funny; it isn't very long ago since you used it " "I know, but "One seized the reptile and sailed away.

Battle of the Microbes. (Edson Brace in Frank Leslie's Weekly.) The books call cancer a tumor. They tell the kinds of tumor, and we know exactly their kinship to others of the

family. The discourse is learned and aualytic, dogmatic and specific, as becomer a creed of science. But, prestot here's change. Cancer's an animal, for he's been found and photographed; but vastly greater and better yet, another has been found that whips him in the blood of men. Cancer can be cured. This direst foe to human life has lost its fange. Intelligent endeavor will curb and kill it. In the town of New York it is be-

ing done to-day; in Berlin and Vienna and Paris it is being done. It is the most profound experiment medical science has made in a bundred years. It is certain that, taken early, with vital force to stand the shock of "treatment"—or, in other words, the battle in the blood when germ meets germ—the subject is as safe from death as with a stone bruise or a boil. This is not primarily a victory of science. It is an accident, and it took its Positively the "closest" man has been own time to happen. Doctors have long found. Some one asked him what time it allments—that cancer, both malignant and benign, has been checked and held at bay

when scarlet fever, typhus, the cholera or erysipelas attacked its victim. But they did not know how to use the knowledge. The great Professor Henry discovered the properties of the electro-magnet; but it took a quarter of a c-ntury to raise up a Morse and a Vall to use it. It remained, after a hundred years, for the German Felchisen to vaccinate crysipelas into a dog. and finding the dog could stand it, into man as a counter attack to canoer. In the New York academy of medicine is a learned caper explaining this process. It is unmed as "autogonistic bacterial action."
Precisely! The microb-s have an action—
they fight; but it has spelled a good cent

ury to get it up. The crystpelas microbe can whip the cancer microbe. That is a-tiled. There have been enough cases abroad and here in New York in very late times to show it clearly. The new way is to raise a broad of erysipela "cultures" in gelatine or beef tes, and vaccinate or inject them into the cancer patient's blood. If the process "takes"— and it must be made to take—the patient has the same experience as with the small ing, high pulse and nanses. The tattle oyal is on. It is germ against germ to the leath, and cancer goes down!

How a Boston Merchant Becam Bich. [From the Boston Herald ]

"It would be well for the young men of day to take my recipe for becoming pros percus," said Mr. John Shepard to a Herald man the other day, as he sat before his ittle de-k in an upper story of his dry goods house on Winter street. "I began at the very bottom rung of the ladder, but with a determination that I would succeed if such a thing was possible with the talent that I possessed. Early in life I came to the onclusion that economy was the first great abor was the second. I banished from my ind all other considerations when I began to work upon the road that I felt sure would lead to the goal of which I was in search. I remember very distinctly going down Marshall street one day and having my attention attracted by a most tempting itsplay in a confectioner's window. and what is known as a very sweet tooth whose every and I brought up standing before the sweet and i will of collection, as if enddenly arrested by some irresistible force. My hand immediately found its way to the pocket that carried my meagre hoardings, and, before I really

ew minutes later.

Several of the young girls had selected zation of what I had done, and it is safe to say that no candy ever entered a boy's mouth that was so little reliehed as was my butterscotch. I regretted that investment for years, and whenever the tempta ion again came upon me while passing th store, I put it away instantly.

"Keeping close to this line of strict economy, I found myself at last in a position to go into business. Then, however, commenced to feel that capital alone wa

powerless in the attainment of success, un-less it was seconded by untiring labor. Here also I met all the necessary requirenents, frequently devoting twenty of the twenty four to my business. Grad-nally I found that I was amissing a for-tune, and finally I established the house which now bears my name. After I had accomplished what I started out to do there came over me an entire change. guarantee against possible disaster in the future. I devoted a portion of my time to the enjoyment of life, believing that I had earned my right to do so. No, sir; there is no use in filling a boy's head with all the the new-fangled ideas of getting rich, as they are not practical. Economy and labor are the only elements that enter into the great plan of successful business life."



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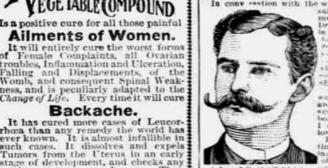
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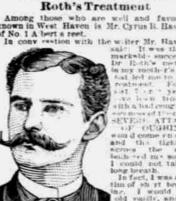
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WEATHER RECORD.

PUDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. ACRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER HURBAU. WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Jan. 16, 1893. For New Eugland: Fair, warmer, varie For eastern New York: Fair, warmer, varia winds, shifting to southerly.

Local Weather Report. FOR JANUARY 16, 1893.

30.14 Mean temperature. 9
Max. temp., 16: min. temp., 2.
Precipitation, T inches.
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degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since anuary 1
x.75 inches. H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [ —] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a race of precipitation too small to measure.

\*Snow is melted and resulting depth of water

> LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

Buy a new house, R. E. Baldwin. The members of St. Peter's church, Mil ford, are planning to build a parish house. Thermometers on Chapel street last evening at 10 o'clock registered 10 degrees above sero. The thermometer in Danbury at 8 o'clock

yesterday morning registered 14 degrees St. Peter's church choir, Milford, nov numbers eighteen voices and they render

very fine music each Sunday. Mrs. E. P. Smith of Milford will escape the severity of the winter by spending it in Cuba and other places of interest. Isaac D. Hallock, the hydraulic engineer of Milford, is placing hoisting machinery in a large building in New York city.

have issued cards for teas next Saturday The annual installation of Franklin chapter, R. A. M., will be held this evening, at which time four new members will

Miss Kate Trowbridge has been appoint ed secretary of the Gounod society, and all the affairs of the society are placed in her competent hands. Dr. Robert Ward of New York is in

town at his mother's home on Temple street. He expects an appointment a physician in the navy. The late James W. Beardsley of Bridge

Beardsley park in that city. Horace Smith of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Norwich, and for a long time a member of the firm of Smith & Wesson died in that city Sunday afternoon.

The damage by the burning of the slaughter house of the Meriden Provision company which was destroyed Sunday morning is \$20,000. Insurance \$2,000. An attempt was made to burn the Amer ican house in Rockville late Saturday night. An old pile of rubbish in the cellar was set on fire. No clue to the incen

A Mrs. Buckingham, who resided in the Burton place on West Main street, Milford, died last Saturday, aged sixty seven years. The remains were taken to Huntington for On Friday evening the foreign mission

auxiliary of the Davenport church will meet with Mrs. F. W. Pardee at 11 Wooster place. The topic is to be, "A Century of Missionary Effort." Cheshire has neither a lawyer nor a sa-

loon. The next meeting of the Cheshire Debating club will discuss the grave question: "Shall we import a lawyer to attract a saloon, or open a saloon to attract a law The chimney of Judge Nathaniel Shipman's house in Hartford was on fire Sun

day night at the time of the fire at the Church of the Good Shepherd. A delega tion of the firemen attended to the chim There will be a revival service at th Grace M. E. church to-night. Preaching

by the pastor. These meetings will continue during the week, and the Rev. A. J. Smith of St. Andrew's church will preach to-morrow night. At the meeting of B. H. Webb council, Royal Areanum, of Hartford to morrow

evening there will be intricted to morrow evening there will be intricted and instal-lation of the newly elected officers. Visitors will be present from New Haven, New Britain, Meriden and Springfield. Refresh-ments will be seved after the ceremonies. Articles of association were filed yester-Articles of association were nied yester-day with the scoretary of state by the Allen Seaman company of New Haven. The company has a capital stock of \$5,000 in 100 shares of \$50 each, and will deal in pork and provisions. Allen Seaman, Mrs. C. H. Mason and Charles Dickerman are he incorporators.

A San Antonio special says a partition

has been filed in the estate of E. L. Wicks, deceased. The estate is valued at \$1,500,-000, of which the widow gets half, the other half going to six heirs, including Sallie Wicks, mother of deceased, Joel Wicks and Caroline E. Scranton and her husband, George H. Scranton, all of this

The general assembly meets to-day at 11:80 and at noon each house is to vote for United States senator. The senate and house vote separately this noon and then meet in joint convention Wednesday noon.

Owing to the continued cold weather and the great quantities of ice encountered and the great quantities of loe encountered in passage to and from this city and New York, the Old Line has taken off temporarily the 10:15 a. m. boat to New York from this city and the 11:30 p. m. boat from New York to this city.

The College Debate. stary Bull of the Harvard union has announced that Vrooman, instead of Brown, would be the third speaker in the debate with Yale to-morrow. The list of speakers is: 1, Lamson of Yale; 2, Vrooman of Harvard; 3, Donnelly of Yale; 4, Warren of Harvard; 5, Cummings of Yale; 6, Stone of Harvard.

Gesses Shorthand Lectures
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PYRAMID CELEBRATES. Notable Occasion at Pyramid Hall -A Year's Prospects Reviewed by the Past Master Workman, Dr. Mc--Captain B. E. Brown Taker

the Chair.

The installation of the recently elected ficers of Pyramid lodge No. 45, A. O. U. W., was held in their hall on State street the two years and three months ending last evening. The ceremonies of the installation were conducted in the lodge of account July 1, 1890, of \$897,674, were guided by Christian principle. He was a that New Haven is visited by a musical oroom. After the ceremonies were over the \$4,900,877. members marched to the hall, led by Past Master Workman Dr. McNeil. When the members were seated at table Master Workman B. E. Brown called the meeting to order in a brief speech and introduced Mr. John M. Crampton to the company as toastmaster. Mr. Crampton responded with a few facetions remarks and then called upon Grand Master workman Farren to respond to the toast "A. O. U. W." Dr. Rollin McNeil responded to the toast "Pyramid Lodge" in a brilliant speech abounding with happy hits and humor, which contributed much to the pleasure of

the happy occasion.

B. E. Merchant responded to the toast
"De Ate" (Eighth ward). "Why are We Bald" was attended to by Other toasts were "The Arizona Mule," Other toasts were "The Arizona Mule,"
"I Am Coming," "A. O. U. W. Nimroda,"
"Our Girls," "Where Am I At?" "The
Same Old Bill," "Our Bables," "Lodge
Tactics," "Keep Mumm," T. of C., "Our
Record," "Our Committees," "Entertainment for 1892" and "Seed Time." These
were responded to by W. C Lambert, J.
P. Dickinson, Harry Leigh, E. S. Kimberly, J. C Gallagher, C. G. Whaples, John O.
Shares, B. E. Brown, Loren Stannard,
George A. Sanford, H. Kochersperger,
James Parsons and F. R. Luckey. At the
business meeting the retiring master work-

business meeting the retiring master work-man, Dr. McNell, gave a review of the year, showing that it had been one of great prosperity for Pyramid lodge. An Old Soldier Found Dead.

HARTFORD, Jan. 16.—The dead body of Henry P. Sumner, an old soldier, was found to-day in the house of John Velte, a friend on Front street. Heart disease was the cause. Henry P. Sumner, jr., of Provi-dence is said to be his son and Mrs. Aldrich of Worcester is a sister. The body was neld to be claimed.

The City Guard Masquerade. Arrangements for the City Guard annual masquerade ball February 6 at the armory are progressing finely. The armory will be decorated prettier than ever before. M. Raaf, a New York costumer, has been engaged to furnish fancy dresses and costumes, and will be at the on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 4, 5 and 6, when persons can make their selections. Cecilians will be in black and white, Don Carlos in black and yellow, four directs, larged

Their Annual Installation. The annual installation of Harmony council, No. 8, R. A. M., was held in Ma sonic hall lest evening. The officers were installed by Past Grand Master A. L. Barnes. After the installation there was a banquet. The following were installed: T. I. M., Henry C. Thomas; R. J. D. M., David R Alling; P. C. of W., Willis L. Mix; C. of G, Henry C. Flaher; T., Charles F. Root; recorder, Harry R. Sperry; conductor, John A. Doolittle; steward, Isaac W. Blehop; organist, David Strouse; sentinel, John McCarthy.

Reports from Washington say that the that warm weather will follow soon

In Birmingham yesterday Colonel S. G. dakeman said that at daylight, at hi nome, it was 10 degrees below zero; C. B. Brooks says at 7 o'clock at his house by a thermometer which stood away from the house it was 4 degrees below. M.H.Titley says at 7:45 it was 5 degrees below zero. GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Francis Murphy and T. E. Murphy -Five Thousand People Listen t

MERIDEN, Jan. 16 -The biggest demor tration that this city has ever witness took place this evening. T. E. Murphy port, who left \$200,000, gives by his will and his father, Francis Murphy, were fourteen acres for the enlargment of both present and made speeches. The meeting was held in the city hall, which was packed to overflowing, so that the Methodist church across the street was thrown open and that was also packed full, meetings being held simultaneously in both places. It is estimated that over 5,000 were present at the meetings. A larg number signed the pledge.

At the earnest request of the local clergymen Mr. Murphy decided to stay the week out in Meriden and finish his work

by invitation of Mrs. H J. Prudden, who s one of the members of the society and formerly resided in that town. The evening was very pleasantly spent at Mrs. Prudden's old home, and the time to return came all too soon. A fine supper was served. Among those who went were

was served. Among those who went were:
F. E. Beach, Charles W. Merrel, E. F.
Sherman, Henry W. Merwin, Fred
W. Merrels, Miss Grace Porter,
Joseph Porter, Edith Adams, Lelia
Dawson, Mattle F. Baldwin, Miss Webb,
Miss Manville, Mr. Green, Mr. Beers, Miss
Dwight Froat, Miss Grace Bradley, Mr.
Buchwalter, Mr. Lundenburg, Miss Merwin, Arthur Phillips, Mr. Pierre Tyler,
Mr. George Dickerman, Miss Carrie Dickerman, Mr. Belden, Mr. Morgan. The Poultry Show. WHAT THE GOBBLER WRIGHED.

About 9:30 o'clock the last guest on Si lobbler's weight was in the box, and he was taken from his cage and put on the scales, which he tipped at 23 pounds, counces. The two gentlemen who guessed his correct weight are Albert Storer of 38 right street and Henry J. Goebel of 14 Dickerman street. These gentlemen will have to draw lots before the turkey's own-

ONE-TENTH OF A CHICK. Mr. E. M. Curtis of Bristol, Conn., wh exhibits Williams' incubator, indignantly lenies the report which appeared in yes terday's Union concerning an alleged mis derstanding over the number of chicken hatched out by the respective incubators. The report that there was bad blood was entirely false. The facts are these: When the chickens were counted Mr. Jordan's incubator contained 48 out of 84. With that had died and 5 that had been sold, it made a total of 53 accounted for chicks. Mr. Curtis had 75 chicks out of 118 eggs. This would have given him 63 points against Mr. Jordan's 60. Mr. Jordan, how. ever, claimed that there were 5 more chicks, which had unaccountably disap peared. The judges allowed them, and so the contest was given to Mr. Jordan by the majority of 1-10th of a chicken. The show is said to have been a financial success, and it certainly has been a fine exdibition of poultry.

COLLEGE NOTES. The Auction Sale of Boxes for the

unior promenade was held on the college campus last evening. The boxes were to class only. The tenth choice, however der. The sale resulted as follows: The prices named being only for choice of box to pay \$30 for his box.

STAUD'S REPORT. The State Comptroller's Official State ment-The State's Receipts Nearly \$5,000,000-Balance in Treasury of

HARTFORD, Jan. 16 .- The report of Stat Comptroller Staub shows that the receipts from all sources for the civil list during September 30, 1892, including the balance

The expenditures during the same eriod, including the sum of \$500,000 paid

sixty-five dollars was received from for-feited bonds.

The expenditures for the same period of fifteen months included: Salaries and ex-penses in executive offices, \$24,690; judi-cial expenses, \$356.821; board of prisoners in county in jails, \$135,483; state capitol and grounds, \$43,224; state board of edu-cation, \$23,118; state normal schools, \$46,-787; common schools, \$240,327; etter pris-737; common schools, \$249,327; state pris-on, \$21.777; state reform school, \$69 191; Connecticut industrial school, \$45,786; humane institutions, \$216,245; sick and wounded soldiers, \$82,992; agricultural affairs, \$45,083; National guard, \$230,673; soldiers' children, \$6,345; state board of health, \$4,151; rallroad commissioners, \$11,187; hank commissioners, \$5,912; in-\$11,187; bank commissioners, \$5,912; insurance commissioners, \$15,074; bureau of labor statistics, \$11,560; eliminating grade crossings, \$47,248; state bonds redeemed \$300,000; interest on mate wonds, \$139,700.

The Naval Reserve, which was recently formed, drilled at the armory last evening under the command of Lieutenant Bowen. Skating on Lake Whitney. A large party of skaters were gathered on Lake Whitney yesterday afternoon. A good sized space has been cleared of snow by the street car company and the ice is

Naval Reserve Drill.

Their Twenty-second Anniversary The twenty-second anuiversary of New Haven conclave No. 79, U. O. D. S. W. M., was celebrated by a reception in Turn hall last evening. The grand march was led by R. Kirst and Miss Millie Kirst, fol-lowed by 100 couples.

Ninth Annual Banquet. The Royal Arch Masons had their ninth annual installation of officers and banquet last evening in the sanctury rooms in the Insurance building. The M. W. of Oriental chapter is Frank E. Jones; the most wise sublime grand commander of the Egyptian senate is George F. Newcombe, Illustrious Deputy Grand Master George W. Bigelow had charge of the installation, There was a good attendance and a fine hanguet.

A grand masquerade ball was given by the Ladies' Ald society in Harngari hall backbone of the cold wave is broken and last evening. The members of the society and their friends were present and a mos Mrs. Henry J. Bristol of Milford has been seriously ill for several weeks in New York yesterday was reported to have been the coldest of the york city, where she was visiting her son. Mrs. Francis Beach of 74 Wall street and Mrs. Thomas Trowbridge on Temple street

Mrs. Thomas Trowbridge on Temple vening was passed. The grand march was led by the following committee:

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Paul Zimmermann, F. Hallier, jr., H.

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ANNUAL MEETING of the New Haven Building Club. The annual meeting of the New Have Building club, a branch of the Grani State Provident association, was held las night and officers were elected as follows President, L. H. Johnson; vice president C. F. Root; secretary, W. L. Peck; treasurer, John Morse; directors, J. B. Cunningham, W. F. Mansfield, H. E. Adt, Henry Jourdan, Joseph Lee, T. J. Hall, Henry Hall; attorney, E. L. Lindeley. The report of the general secretary, H. F. Morse, was read, showing the association's assets to be \$877,765, net surplus \$90,000. During the past year the New Haven club has loaned \$12,800, mostly upon new houses.

STATE STREET REAL ESTATE. A valuable piece of property on State street, the building in which was for years the store of the late Daniel S. Glenney, At the earnest request of the local clergymen Mr. Murphy decided to stay the week out in Meriden and finish his work here next week.

Sleighing Party to North Haven.
About thirty members of the Church of the Redeemer Y. P. S. C. E. went on a sleigh ride to North Haven last evening, by invitation of Mrs. H J. Prudden, who changed ownership yesterday. It was purthree doors below. Mr. Porter is to be congratulated upon his purchase, both as a judicious and profitable one, as the building is in excellent condition and substantially built and was erected at a comparatively recent date. The price paid was in the neighborhood of \$15,000. It is understood that Mr. Porter will proceed immediately to renovate and improve the premises preparatory to occupying them as his place of business at an early day.

ARRIVAL OF COAL. Hard Toiling on the Mighty Deep This Zero Weather—The Sound Full of Floating Mariners Glad to Get on

Sprague of Thomaston, Me., arrived at dock at this city last evening with 1,055 tons of coal on board. She left Norfolk last Tuesday, there being no boat communication with Philadelphia on account of the ice. The vessel had a rough passage and the intense cold weather made life on the ocean wave anything but pleasant. In fact the officers and crew hardly remember having experienced any worse time from the cold. The crew were delighted to get on shore even though the weather was only ten above last evening, finding it a perfect pionic to be on shore after their hard ex-periences with the frozen decks and rig-ging and the piercing winds they had left behind. Outside New Haven breakwater, Long Island sound was filled with floating ice. This was the case on both sides of the sound. The middle passage only was clear. Arrived inside the breakwater the vessel was taken in tow by two of the most powerful tugs in the harbor and towed through the channel to the dock. The channel was filled with floating ice and froze up again in a short time.

THE CONSOLIDATED ROAD. An Unsurpassed Road Bed-Picture The last number of the Journal of Rail way Appliances has excellent portraits of some of the officials of the Consolidated road accompanying a sketch of the railroad's beginning, growth and present condition. It says the New York division is regarded as the finest piece of road bed in the country. Only one other road in the country approaches the Consolidated in the ratio of expenditures for maintenance of way and equipment to the total income. In four years it has abolished sixty-five crossings at grade. The passenger earn-ings of the New York division during the

crossings at grade. The passenger earnings of the New York division during the past year reached the unusual proportion of 60 per cent. of the company's gross income. In number of passengers and freight tonnage its business exceeds any similar length of road in the country.

President Clark, Vice President Tuttle, Purchasing Agent Bishop, Generel Manager Platt, Chief Engineer Curtis and Superintendent of Motive Power Henney are the officials whose pictures appear in connection with the article.

John W. Carr, who for a number of the Housatonic railroad with his office in Bridgeport, yesterday began despatching trains over the Berkshire division from the Consolidated depot in New Haven. Mr. Carr will be the day despatcher. His two former assistants, John Halstesd and John Kinney, still remain in Bridgeport, but the said, "I cannot entered the stationery manual. Mr. Kinsey and freight the eagle which his nephew, Edward C. Hinman, shot, and it will be sent to the eagle which his nephew, Edward C. Hinman, shot, and it will be sent to the leadure to the connecticut building. The eagle measures seven feet nine inehes from tip to tip. Edward is size years has been chief train despatcher of the Housatonic railroad with his office in Bridgeport, yesterday began despatching trains over the Berkshire division from the Connecticut building. The eagle measures seven feet on the Housatonic railroad with his office in the connecticut building. The eagle measures seven feet on the Housatonic railroad with his office in the connecticut building. The eagle measures seven feet on the Housatonic railroad with his office in the connecticut building. The eagle measures seven feet on the Housatonic railroad with his nephew, Edward C. Hinman, shot, and it will be eagle which his nephew, Edward C. Hinman, shot, and it will be eagle which his nephew, Edward C. Hinman, shot, and it will be eagle which his nephew, Edward C. Hinman, shot, and it will be eagle which his nephew Edward C. Hinman, shot, and it will be eagle which his nephew Ed

DEATH OF THOMAS FORSYTH.

New Haven Daily

Prominent and Successful Business Man Passes Away-A Sketch of His Life and Careet. In the death of Thomas Forsyth, a valuable and esteemed citizen has passed away, one whose life was marked by sterling in and adjudged to be right, he espoused with staunoh devotion to his colors. He was one of the leading republicans of Fair Haven and a strong supporter of the principles of the party, in politics as in treasury to the credit of the civil list funds on September 30, 1892, of \$924,417. The principles of the party, in politics as in business being outspoken, firm and true. He was a kind and loving husband and telephone companies, \$10,904; military commutation tax, \$126,531; tax on non-resident stock, \$91,143; tax on mutual insurance companies, \$252 663; tax on rail-road companies, \$252 663; tax on ra and adjudged to be right, he espoused with known by his name are located. He has been for years a resident of Lombard street, Fair Haven, and built a pleasant home there, and had made many improve-ments about his house and grounds. His health began to fail a few years ago. Pre-vious to that time he had usually been possessed of firm and vigorous health and great cannot for work and and proper great capacity for work and endurance. All that the best medical aid of this city and eminent New York specialists could do to rebuild his shattered health were unavailing and afforded but tempor-Arkansas, and a trip to old familiar scenes of his childhood, boyhood and young man-hood in Scotland afforded some benefit, but

hood in Scotiand afforded some benefit, but only of a temporary character. A portion of last summer he spent on Litchfield hills, deriving a temporary gain in health thereform. He had an attack of paralysis a few weeks ago and since then he had gradually failed. On Sunday he was very low and his attending physician, Dr. S. D. Gilbert, called Dr. C. A. Lindsley in consultation. The deceased leaves an honored name and record, and a large circle of his friends here and elsewhere will mourn his death. A sketch of his career is as followe:

Mr. Foreyth was a native of Paisley, Soot-Mr. Forsyth was a native of Paisley, Scotland, and was born March 26, 1830. At the age of eleven he entered an establishment in Paisley to learn the dyeing business, but subsequently left this business and apprenticed himself for five years to learn the weaving business. In 1848 he ecame involved to some extent in the Chartist movement, and in August of that year he took part in a memorable demon-stration at Paisley at which there were

prominent speakers present who de-nounced the English government. Many of the participants were arrested and through fear of arrest he fled the country, coming to America. He sailed from Glas gow on the 11th of the following Novem-A storm occurred soon after the vesse A storm occurred soon after the vessel set sail and it was driven back to Greenock, many of the passengers, including young Forsyth, losing all their baggage. The vessel was laid up for three weeks, after which it again set sail and landed in New York on January 29, 1849.

The only money in his possession when he landed was a solitary English half penny. He subsequently met some Americans who became interested in him and he was provided with funds with which he went to Springfield, Mass., where he sup-

went to Springfield, Mass., where he supposed some relatives were living, but whom he found had removed to Cammable to secure work, but finally found a

once to engage in farming and again with the purpose of joining John Brown and his men in Kansas, to aid in their memorable warfare for the principles underlying the anti-slavery cause, but both times he was prevented by severe illness from carrying out his cherished plans, and after weeks of suffering far from friends re-turned to Malden to resume his labors at the Barrett Brethers' dys works. Here he prospered and thoroughly mastered dye-ing in all its branches. He remained with them until 1867, when he went to Saccarappa, Me., where he went into partner-ship with Abial Foster in the dyeing

e largest dyeing business in the etate, at

obliged to give up, and in the year follow-ing he came to New Haven with Henry Fisher and established his present dye works under the firm name of Forsyth & Fisher. This copartnership was continued until it was dissolved in September, 1876, by the death of Mr. Fisher, since which panies in the union, and in late years doing much work in the same line for concerns Mr. Forsyth drew his first political in-

spiration in this land of his adoption in the whig and abolition schools, which his native Scotsman's love of liberty peculiarly fitted him to receive, and it was a matter of some pride to him that he was essentior some pride to him that he was essenti-ally a republican before the organization of the republican party. He ateadfastly kept out of political office, though during the memorable black ballot campaign he was made a candidate for alderman, and had he not declined the honor would doubtless have been installed in office. In the last presidential election he took an active in-terest in the campaign, and rendered valu-able sid to the republican town committee. He was reared in the Presbyterian faith and was a member of the First Congregational church of Fair Haven. In 1860, at St. Johns, N. B., he married Miss Agnes White, by whom he had four children, three sons and a daughter. The sons are William H. and Thomas Gordon, who are now connected with the business of which Mr. Forsyth was the head.

The light of a fire seen off in the sound opposite Bridgeport Sunday night led to the belief that some vessel was burning. It turns out that the fire was a mill on the It turns out that the fire was a mill on the Port Jefferson shore. The works of the American Mining and Milling company at Port Jefferson, N. Y., were burned. The plant consisted of several large frame buildings on the sand beach between Port Jefferson harbor and the sound, all of which, including the machinery and stock, were destroyed. The loss exceeds \$20,000. Last fall the plant was sold at sheriff's sale to Walter R. Griffin of New York who Personal Notes.

William Sperry, the civil engineer, who as been ill for about two weeks, is again Mrs. James F. Smith of Wooster as just returned from a six months' stay Nottingham, Eng. By the death of an uncle in Kansas, Miss Lillie M. Huriburt of Orchard street has eceived a legacy of \$450.

George H. Sutton of Springfield, well known in this city and a former resident here, is in town for a few days. E. T. Huke, chief of police of Torring-ton, and his daughter Mande, are visiting E. F. Leopold of Brown street. Wallace H. Bradley of this city, formerly of the firm of Bradley, Blinn & Co., has opened a branch office in New York for G. J. Moffit, the State street stationery man-

GRAND CONCERT TO-NIGHT it the Grand Avenue Congregational Superintendent Hopson's Son Badi

Church by the Dudley Buck Quar-Lovers of good music in this city have tegrity, konor in business and much of in store for them this evening at the serious scotdent yesterday. While in his haracter, and who was diligent and enter- Grand avenue Congregational church, prising in business, and whose life was guided by Christian principle. He was a man who had the courage of his convictions and whatever cause he had weighed ley Buck quartette.

(Rev. J. Lee Mitchell), for it is not often that New Haven is visited by a musical organization of such reputation as the Dudley Buck quartette. A distinguished critic writes:

crowded.

In Baltimore last week the company was received with so much favor that they were engaged to give another concert. The company
also sing in New York and Brocklyn the present
week. The program for to-night presents an interesting makeup of popular selections.

FOND OF ELOPING. Another Norwalk Counts Sten Out and NORWALK, Jan. 16 .- The young peop of this place appear to be fond of romanti-

marriages. To day another elopement was

nnounced. Orville T. Morrell of East announced. Orville T. Morrell of East
Norwalk came to this place a few months
ago. He boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bloom, who have a pretty daughter
seventeen years old, Ida Bloom.
One Sunday, early in November, Morrell
and Miss Bloom went to Port Chester, N.
Y., and were married. Yesterday they
told the young lady's parents for the first
time.

Joseph Arthur's romantic comedy drama, "The Still Alarm," was presented to a moderate sized audience at the Hyperieu last evening. The roles of the heroine by Miss Mabel Burt and hero by Mr. William S. Harkins were well sustained. The scene in the engine house in the third act, when the "Still Alarm" is rung in, is very realistic. The dispatch with which the engine was made ready mi ht well be envied by real fremen. But the hit of the evening undoubtedly belonged to little Tuesday. She sang "On the Rowery" and "Push Dem Clouds Away" in inimitable style, and performed the sepentine dance with much grace. The play will be repeated this and to-morrow evening. Rice's surprise party in the great historical extravaganza "1492" comes on Thursday evening of this week. "1492" is without doubt the great est extravaganza ever produced in this city. All the scenery is carried by the company, and the amusement going public of this city will have the pleasure of seeing one of the greatest suc-cesses of the present season. The sale of seats is now open.

is now open.

This stage will be occupied on Friday and Saturday evenings by the "White Squadron." GRAND OPERA BOUBE. he return of the popular favorites, the City Sports' Big Show, who have sustained their repr tation of a first class vaudeville and burlesqu company, free from all taint and designed to please the most fastidious. The program opens with "Murphy's Reception," presenting a score of pretty girls, and introduces two clever come diaus in Phil Sheridan and Matt Flynn. The olio was opened by Miss Connie Leslie in a portfolio whom he found had removed to Cambridgeport, Mass. He subsequently went there but later found employment with John Cochrane, who had been a fellow workman at Paisley and was then running feats in mid-air; the latest European novelty, feats in mid-air; the latest European novelty, Solhke, the Hungarian and Spanish grotesque dancer, wore both very clever. Phil and Crissie Sheridan, termed the "Black Face Monarchs," creat-d a great furore, and Miss Sheridan is one of the best black face artists we have seen in eur city. Thompsen and Duclos in a musical act followed, and are very good musicians and seemed to catch the house. The buriceque, "The Merry Buccaneers; or, Love and Duty" was exceedingly funsy, and was headed by England's great buriesque artist, Mile. Zitella, who stands to-day unrivalled by any buriesque artist. Mr. Matt Flynn as a comedian does some very funny work, and Phil Sheridan is very clever. It will be repeated this evening and to-morrow afternoon and evening.

The "Devil's Mine" will be the attraction the fast three days this week. The play throughout is quite picturesque and interesting, and embraces many touches of nature, and many incidents of the kind that excite audiences to hearty

plays with a malicious villain, who is foiled, and comedian and soubrette, who have

much their own way. Manager Smith has secured the services of the sweet singer from Maine. Miss Wiley needs no introduction to New Haven theater-goers, leasmuch as she has appeared here scores of times in comic opers. Her last appearance here, it will be remembered by the theater patrons, was with the "Old Jed Prouty" company, her singing of old time ballads being a feature of the entertain zent. Her reappearance here at this popular place of amusement is a guarantee that at every performance the house will be crowded to the doors. Miss Wiley's songs never fail to thrill and enrapture her audience.

Filds & Hanson's Drawing Cards, that big vandeville organization that shared the honors of opening Bunnell's this season, comes to the New Haven opera house for three nights, commencing January 19. Since their visit here this company has been all over the vandeville circuit and away out to California and back. This time some very clever new acts will make the bill a little longer but really better than was the excellent one presented earlier in the season. weet singer from Maine. Miss Wiley needs n

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Ex-Senator D. M. Read, Captain John

McNeil and E. N. Sperry of Bridgeport left yesterday for Washington, D. C., as delegates from Bridgeport of the national board of trade, to be held to-day at the Mrs. Durant's Brother Dead. Mrs. F. A. Durant received a telegrap yesterday informing her of the death of her brother-in-law, A. K. Cornell of Greenwich, N. Y. Mr. Cornell was one of the most prominent men of that town, having been in business there for years. Mrs. Durant will leave to day to attend the

The Appeal Withdrawn. BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 16.—The appeal of Horace B. Banks of Fairfield and others from the probating of the will of Angeline Ogden has been withdrawn, owing to the death of some of the contestants. Mrs. Ogden left an estate of about \$40,000, and the appellants claimed that she was of unsound mind at the time the will was

PORTLAND, Conn., Jan. 16 .- Four young owdies named Cashman, Keefe, McCarthy and Powers, of this place Saturday night attempted to assault Mrs. P. J. Dely, whose drunken hasband they had just brought home. Her screams attracted neighbors, and the ruffians were scared off. They took with them as they went a gold watch and other valuables. Warrants are out

A Straw Hide. A straw ride will be given by the Ploneer Social club to Centerville on January 18 one of the stages will leave at Catalanasses street at 7 p. m. sharp and another will leave Winchester's shop at the same time. Music will be furnished by Schirner's orchestra. Professor Gaugel will prompt. Committee of arrangements are W. War-Committee of arrangements are W. War-ner, W. Brown, E. and F. Duppee, E. Morgan and J. Lines.

The Art of Polsoning. Toxicology seems to be becoming an important branch of public education at the close of this century, whose chief glory has been the wide distribution of useful knowledge. The art of poisoning without leaving traces may soon be included with the accomplishments taught at the lycees for young ladies. To those, however, who read the papers diligently no further instruction on this head is needed. All that eminent chemists know about poisons has lately been told to the crowd of interviewing journalists who have waited more them. ing journalists who bave waited upon them and the papers have published columns upand the papers nave published community on columns of toxicology. Everybody now knows that there are animal alkaloids arising from decomposition which are deadly poisons, but whose traces in a corpse are ody itself produces exactly the same alkaloids soon after death. M Naquet, who after being fascinated by toxicology, turned greatest ease by those who understand how to do it. Inquiring people who have a will doubtless master the process as the Anarchists have already mastered that of

anufacturing explosives. Why do you buy other kinds of candy when you can get Huyler's at the same price, at Hewitt's Drug Store. d31 tf

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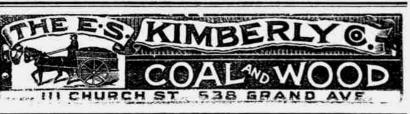
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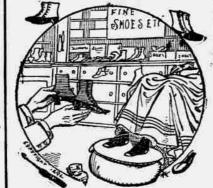
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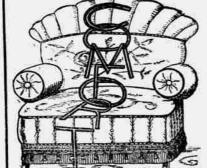
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FREMONT, O., Jan. 16.-Ex-Presiden

Rutherford B. Hayes has had an attack of

neuralgia of the heart, and although his

condition has slightly improved he is still

Ex-President Hayes left home last Mon

lay on a trip to Columbus, Buffalo and

Cleveland. At the last-named place he

spent a few days at his son's residence

During the last month the ex-presi

dent complained of an attack or

two of neuralgia, but as they soon passed away he thought nothing of it

mansion here all attention was given the stricken general during the night. Sun-lay the Hayes mansion was kept quiet and

r. F. S. Hilbish spent most of the day i stohing at the bedside. To day Dr. Hi

pish stated that the ex-president had been suffering with an attack of heart neuralgi

or anginia pectoris, but that to day he bad partially recovered though he was not yet out of dauger. The doctor will spend the night at his patient's bedside. To night quietness prevails at the Hayes mansion.

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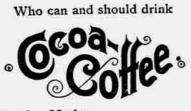
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GENERAL BUTLER'S BURIAL. Massachusetts Mourns at the Bler of Her Distinguished Son-Soldters, Legislators and Jurists Honor the

Lowell, Mass, Jan. 16 .- To-day th premost citizen soldier of Massachusetts was laid at rest with all honors, both milltary and civic, to which his high rank entitled him. Thousands gathered around his bler to attest their sorrow at his de Stricken With Neuralgia parture. The chief executive of the comnonwealth and the humblest stood elbow to elbow at his grave. Major General Benjamin F. Butler, jurist, ex-congress man and ex governor, received in death the full measure of recognition which was denied him in life. He was buried as the friend of the people. There were among the mourners all shades of political opinion, all sects, all classes. There were many who had differed with denied him in life. He was buried as the him in the forum of political debate or before the bar of justice, who had
been prompted to harsh criticisms by the
great man's independent, and at times, radical, speeches and action. But death quiets all discensions, ended all strife. They were true mourners who laid the statesman at rest to-day. A whole city the veterans of the great civil struggle in which the dead man figured so prominently, rallied around him by thousands on his last march, eager to show by their devotion that they accorded to him the full measure of credit for what he had done to

save the nation in its hour of peril.

The bench and the bar sent their most honored representatives to bury the great lawyer. There, too, were the moulders of tical thought. Some had worked with pointeal thought. Some had worked with the doughty old hero of so many campaigns, while others had been leaders of the oppos-ing factions. So too, the representatives of the people, actuated by one common impulse, came from far and from near to nor the dead. Yesterday thousands on thousands

was spoken, and to day the family sur rendered the body to those who had been associated with him in the greater affairs of life and who asked the privilege of laying the body in the grave.
At 8 o'clock this morning the doors of Huntington hall were sgain opened to the public, and more than 20,000 people looked at the face of the departed warrior. The greater portion of this throng of sightseers came from out of town. The trains

were packed and the streets were filled with sleighs and vehicles of every decription. The crush on the sidewalks especially near the entrance of Hunting was frightful, and the police found it difficult to prevent injury to the women and children.
At 11:80 the hall was closed and the

ALBANY, Jan. 16 .- An application ha been made through Messrs. Root & Clarke. body of General Butler was surrendered by the Grand Army, in whose keeping it had been, to the state military authorities. To attorneys, to the attorney general of the state, asking that an action be instituted against the directors of the Panama Rail way company, the Inter Oceanic Canal company and certain stockholders of record who really represent, as alleged, the canal company, having in view the removal of the directors, the disfranchise ment of the stock held by the canal com pany and the appointment of a receiver. The attorney general has directed the attorneys for the railroad to be notified that a hearing will be held at Albany on Saturday next, for the purpose of determining whether the action shall be instituted or

General John Palmer, past commander in-chief of the G. A. R., came on from Al-bany to attend the funeral, and the pres-ent commander in-chief was represented by Inspector General Goodale and aides. Commander Churchill and ten aides rep-Shown by the Report to the House and Patterson have practically completed their report to the house special committee on the investigation into the Reading arthracite coal combination. The report will show that the aim of the combination is to drive out independent operators and btain complete control of the anthracite soal industry, and that it is sought to do this by fixing a high freight rate on coal so as to make it profitable for individuals to turn in their product to the combination. The report will recommend the passage of the bill heretofore agreed upon by the commerce committee which gives the interstate commerce commission power to keep down freight rates. It was con-templated to recommend legislation for the divorce of the transportation and coal producing industries, but the two gentlemen found it impracticable by constitu-tional means to deal \*effectively with this matter, though of opinion that it is really

J. H. French, Col J P. Sweeney, ex-Depart-ment Commander Evans, Col. A. C. Drinkwater, General E. W. Hincks, Colonel B. Attorney Charles H Allen of Boston, Judge Aldrich of the United States district court of New Hampshire, Judge Hadley. It was 1:45 when the toiling of the bell of St. Anne's church announced the approach of the cortege. General Peach and staff of the First brigade preceded the hearse. The four coal black steeds were stopped in front of the gate and the G. A. R. veterans lifted the casket and placed it upon a stretcher guarded by the body bearers.

staff occupied a knoll inside, and the troops and the volley firers were grouped

troops and the volley firers were grouped near the grave.

Rev. Dr. Chambre concluded the religious service, the Masons gave a short ritual, the remains were lowered into their last resting place, the muffled drums rolled, and the final volley was fired. Thousands followed the procession to the burying ground and there was great confusion in narrow Hildredth street after the correction were finished. peremonies were finished.

The city was in confusion all day long Trains, regular and special, most of then late, choked the railroad tracks and the

BANKING. Provisions of Senator Chandler's Bill

Amending the National Bank WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Senator Change er to-day introduced a bill amending the national bank law so that the limitation of the total liabilities to any national banking association of any person shall be onetenth of the amount of the capital stock actually paid in and the surplus as accertained by the examiner at the last previous examination. It is also provided that no liability, direct or indirect, to any association of any stockholder, director, officer or employ of any bank, to an amount greater at any time than \$1,000 shall be allowed to exist, except file with the recorder of deeds in any county a certificate reciting the name of the shareholders, the number of shares and the assessments paid. This creates a lein upon the real estate.

t the World's Fair Grounds Narrow-CHICAGO, Jan. 16 -The Massachuse building at the world's fair grounds nar rowly escaped destruction by fire to-day. While the Massachusetts watchman was getting drunk in the New Jersey building. five blocks away, a stove upset in the Ba tate structure and three engines The damage was not serious. The watch man was arrested, lectured and fined.

NANAIMO, B. C. Jan. 16 .- Dominio Caragnello, an Italian, and Sing Kee, s Chinsman, were hanged this morning. Each man murdered a fellow countryman. Kee walked to his doom firmly, while Taragnello had to be dragged to the scaffold.

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 16 .- The will of the ate John Cornell of Andover, filed here for probate, bequeathes \$5,000 to the rustees of Memorial hall in that town for the purchase of historical articles and art works, and \$5,000 additional, the income to be used in maintaining the collection; also the sum of \$5,000 to Phillips academy, the income to be used in sid of young students; \$3,000 to Abbott academy, the income to be used in sid of young women students; also \$5,000 to the town, the income to be used in the purchase of coal for the worthy poor. To Test the Bancroft's Speed,

Washington, Jan. 16.—The secretary of the navy to-day issued orders directing board of naval officers to assemble at Newport, R I., Thursday next, to superintend the trial trip of the steel practice vessel Bancroft. Speed is the only requi-site in the trial. Should the vessel make more than the required speed—twelve knots an hour—her builders will receive \$5 000 for every additional quarter knot, while a penalty of \$1,000 is imposed on them for the loss of every quarter knot below the contract speed. The trial board consists of Captain E. O. Matthews, Chief Engineers S. L. P. Ayres, W. W. Heaton and J. A. B. Smith, Lieutenant Commander Asa Walker, L'entenant C. F. Norton, Naval Constructor Joseph Feaster and Ensign W. L Dood.

this afternoon celebrated the 107th anniversary of her birth. A large party of relatives and friends were present to extend their congratulations to the aged lady. Ice Cutters Strike.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 16 .- The ic entters employed by Goodwin & Davis on Chadwick's pond struck for nine hours per day and \$2 pay. The firm will not accede to their demands, and will try to fill their

BURNED TO DEATH. of a Blind Man-awakened Escape the Flames. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 .- During a fir his morning in a lodging house in Cherry street two men lost their lives and two were injured. About 11 o'clock James Parry went to the cellar to thaw out a frozen water pipe. He took a coal oil lamp and while looking for the frozen pipe the lamp exploded, scattering the blazing oil over the cellar. Parry did not wait to stamp out some blazing rubble, but stamp out some blezing rubbish, but rushed up stairs and into the street. The fire quickly spread and James Mullough, a blind man, who was sleeping in the second story was burned to death. In the third story was burned to death. In the third story Edward Hill, James Kelley and Edward Miles were asleep. When awakened by the smoke their escape by the stairs was cut off and they jumped from the window to the street below. Kelley was fatally injured. Miles broke his leg and arm, but will recover. Hill was the last to jump, and he escaped serious injury by jumping into a blanket that some of the neighbors held under the window. The loss by the fire is about \$3,000.

The Borden Trial Delayed. Boston, Jan. 16.-Owing to the illness of Attorney General Pillsbury, it is stated that the trial of Lizzle Borden, charged with killing her father and stepmother, and Charles Trefethen, charged with caus-ing the death of Tena Davis, will not come on before March, and may be delayed

Twenty Degrees Below in Vernon VERNON, Jan. 16 .- "Another county eard from." Thermometer this morning

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Frances Anne Kem ble (Mrs. Pierce Butler), the well-known actress, died to-day. She had been ill but short time and her condition was not re garded as serious. She died in the house of her son-in-law, the Hon. and Rev. Canon James Wentworth Leigh, No. 86 Glouces-ter place, and will be buried in Kensal reen cemetery, where her father lies.

NEW YORK'S POLICE TRIAL. he Commissioners Pronounce the Inspectors Not Guilty, but the Charges Against the Captains are

Sustained. New York, Jan. 16 .- The trisls of the olice officials against whom charges of neglect of duty were made last week by Superintendent Byrnes were begun before the police commissioners to day. The first cases were those of Inspector Williams and Captain Doherty. They pleaded not guilty Superintendent Byrnes made a statemen etting forth that Williams and Dohert had permitted gambling to be carried on at places in East Fourteenth street and the Bowery, which were raided on January 5 by officers under the direction of the superintendent. The alleged proprietors of the Bowery establishment testified that no ambling had gone on in their house for

After hearing several other witnesses the ommissioners went into secret session and t the end of an hour and a half decided

REPUBLICAN SENATORS CAUCUS The Silver Bill Considered-Terri Options May Reach a Vote Wednes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-There was

caucus of republican senators to day to ar-

range an order of business to follow the anti-option bill, which it is expected will be disposed of on Wednesday. Nothing final was done because of the slender at tendance, and there was a difference of opinion that could not be adjusted in the brief time that the canous was in session.

Other matters than silver were considered at the caucus. The northwestern

merce committee. The proposition to guarantee the bonds of the Nicaragua canal came up, but was not discussed at any length. That there is trouble ahead on the silver question is evident from the attitude of Mr. Teller and Mr. Stewart, both of whom will bitterly oppose the repeal of the Sherman act. Mr. Stewart declined to enter the canons, but will join with Mr. Tel ler in anything that will help along silver. It is said that many senators who do not favor free coinage will not vote to repeal he Sherman act, as they look upon it as safety-valve that ought not to be tampered

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Shortly after i o'clock Dr. Johnson made a brief call at Mr. Blaine's residence. When he left the house he said that Mr. Blaine was somewhat stronger than he was this morning. His condition was about the same as yes-

shortly after 2:30 o'clock and a few min-ntes afterwards issued the following bul-"Mr. Blaine's condition is one of great weakness, shown principally in a fe ness of the heart's action and difficult breathing. He is perfectly conscious, and

at no time has been in a state of stupor. As he suffers no pain, no narcotice o sedatives have at any time been given, and t is not probable that such remedies wil Jan. 17 .- At 12:30 this morning there n the house, and the lights were all out Mr. Blaine's condition remains a mys tery to all but the family and the physi

sicians other than those now att him. In the list are Dr. N. S. Lincoln a Washington physician of large practice. Dr. Dennis of New York and Bar Harbor, and others. Not one of these gentlemen is able to state the nature of Mr. Blaine's o

New York, Jan. 16.-Michael J. Kelley, the famous catcher and right fielder of th old Boston baseball team, made his debu as a theatrical star at the Imperial music hall here to day. He was billed as "King Kelley, the Monarch of the Baseball Field."

Steamers Collide and Sink. LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Steamer St. Marco (It.) and Ageis (Fr ) collided last night in the Straits of Messins. Both vessels were badly damaged and sank soon afterward. Three men from the latter were drowned; all others were saved. Both steamers were small vessels employed in the Mediterra-

CITY ISLAND, Jan. 16 .- Six unknown togs and schooners are fast in the ice off this place. The tug A. E. Burnside was released to day and worked her way to

The Entire Crew Lost. Paris, Jan. 16 -The French steamer St Mark ran down an Italian bark off Villa

of thirteen men. Ashere on Dawson's Shoals. CAPE CHARLES, Va., Jan. 16 -Schoon Oakes Ames, Captain W. H. Cropper, load ed with salt, from New York to Norfolk ran ashore on Dawson's Shoals about 6 o'clock this morning. The crew of seven men were saved by the life saving men o Wachapacheg station. The vessel will probably be a total loss.

ted a petition in the house signed by ten thou yesterday in Tranto, Italy. The 102 prisoners were brought heavily ironed into the court room which was crowded with witnesses. The Columbian Emery Wheel company, wit \$6,000,000 capital, has been organized under the

How the Minister's Family Was It is wonderful how the minister's wife in one of the small towns near New Haven manages to keep her family in good look-ing clothes at small expense. Her secret is said to be that she uses diamond dyes, those little money-wavers that the drug giats sell, and, by dyeing and making over

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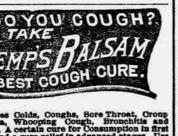
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the most efficient remedy.

THE TYPHOON

American Sloop Yacht to Ruce i English Waters,

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- "Typhoon" is th

same chosen by Royal Phelps Carroll for

the new sloop yacht that the Herreshoffs

are building for him. It is reported that

Mr. Carroll is to have Captain Barr as sail-

jured. The dead are: John McKenns, Joseph Wallsce and Albert W. Marker, fore man. Albert Gales, colored, was injured internally. Mr. Nixon, Samuel Bayles and Internally. Mr. Nixon, Samuel Bayles and C. S. Forsythe, agent for the Wilkinson Automatic Stoker company, who were in the office, were walled in, but were assisted out uninjured by the police and firemen. The cause of the collapse was probably the weight of paper stored on the upper floors. The building is a total ruin. The loss is \$30,000. PLOATING ICEBERGS. The Mississippi Filled With Ice-Result of the Unusual Rigor of Мимриів, Jan. 16.—The Mississippi river s full of floating icebergs from Cairo to Vicksburg. All the boats in the Memphis

trade have been withdrawn. The suspen-

sion of river traffic has caused widespread destitution. Thousands of negroes have

destrution. Inclusated of negroes have been thrown out of employment. Reports from other ports along the river disclose an slarming condition of affairs. Scores of negroes destitute and hungry have been driven to highway robbery and burglary. Dynamiters Identified. LONDON, Jan. 16 -The Pall Mall Gaette says that the inquiry into the recen dynamite explosion in Exchange court Dublin, has revealed the fact that two mer were concerned in the outrage. The iden-tity of these men, the paper adds, has been proven beyond conjecture. THE PANAMA INVESTIGATION. The Bussian Press Indignantly Den Having Accepted Bribes. Paris, Jan. 16.—Before the parlian

was rumored that the friction between members of the cabinet as to the details of the nome rule bill showed a considerable aug-mentation since the last meeting. The financial terms of the bill are said, how ever, to be substantially arranged. In the first home rule bill the ratio of Ireland's contribution to the imperial exobequer was

passed the casket, and fathers lifted their little ones that they might look on the face of the man who had figured so prominently in the country's history. The private services were held at the house, the enlogy

them was assigned the duty of giving it When the body was carried from the hall across the street fully thirty thousand peo ple were within sight. As soon as the casket was seen hundreds of heads were bared, and heads were bowed as the pall-bearers slowly bore their burden into the sanctuary. Only those who held cards of admission secured entrance to the church They numbered 850—a handful compared with the enormous crowd without. Among them were his excellency Governor William E Russell and staff, the governor's coun-cil and the committees of the legislature, x-Governors Banks, Ames and Brackett, the surviving memb=rs of Gen eral Butler's council in 1883. General John W. Kimball, the state auditor; eretary of State Pierce and Hon. George R Marden, state treasurer, represented the other executive departments of the commonwealth. Ex Secretary of State Henry B. Pierce was also present. Governor Smith and staff of New Hampshire, with President John McLean of the sens Speaker Chrmberlain of the house and Insurance Commissioner Lineman came from New Hampehire to assist in the obsequies

Commander Churchill and ten aldes represented the Massachusetts department of the G. A. R. Auong other veterans were Brevet Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Clarke of Kankaka, Ill., who was on General Butler's personal staff during the war; D. C. G. Field, who was General Butler's financial agent in New Orleans, and the Army of the James; Henry Bennett of New York, who was General Butler's private secretary in New Orleans, Colonel R G. Usher, chief paymaster of the army of the James; chief paymaster of the army of the James; W. B. Batchelder, private secretary to General Butler in the army of the James. The three first Massachusetts regiments were represented by Lieut-nant Colonel William Sheldon and fifteen commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Colonel S Lovell, Colonel Thomas E Barker, Colonel J W. Coveny and Colonel H. H. Hugley were among the votersus present. Among the more prominent of the legal fraternity was Hon. C. M. Horton, ex-aminer of the department of justice of Washington, D. C., United States District Attorney Charles H. Allen of Boston,

They carried the casket into the vesti They carried the casket into the vesti-bule, where Rector St. John Chambre and the honorary pall-bearers awaited it. The latter were: Hon. John A. Lowell, Hon. J. E. Sherman, Edward Avery, E. T. Bur-ley, Hon. Charles H. Allen, Colonel George J. Carney, Hon. George F. Richardson, Hon. J. M. Marshall. Following the casket came Mr. Paul Butler and his sister, Mrs. Bianche Butler Ames, General Ames and Cadet Ames of West Point, and the other members of the family and intimate friends Cadet Ames of West Point, and the other members of the family and intimate friends who had assembled at the house. The regular Episcopal burial service was per-formed by Rev. Dr. Chambre and his assistant, Rev. George S. Sinclair. At its close the cacket was borne out of the church and placed in the hearse, and then the live of march was taken to the came. the line of march was taken to the ceme tery. There were more than 150 carriage in line, and when the escort arrived at the grave with the casket, the last of the grave with the casket, the last of the cortege had just left the church.

The march to the cemetery was a long and hard one, the fall of snow Saturday night and yesterday making difficult marching. No carriages were allowed inside the cemetery and only those persons who came in carriages were allowed to enter the enclosure. General Peach and atoff computed a kindle inside and the

otels and restaurants were crowded with ENGLAND'S CABINET Wrangles for Three Hours Over the Details of the Home Rule Bill. LONDON, Jan. 16 .- A cabinet coun asting three hours was held to-day, and i

The first party will leave Boston Friday, April 28, thus reaching Chicago for the opening cerest monies.

Testing will be run from the Fast daily (Sundays removed and M. Tatischeff the statisfied as to the charges of corruption against the Souvoride and M. Tatischeff the statisfied as to the way at and most Elegant Construction.

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PARIS, Jan. 16.—Before the parliamentary commission of inquiry to-day M. Souvoride, and fraished for in the consensation of inquiry to-day M. Souvoride, who introduced himself as editor of Novoe V remya, protested that M. Delahaye's charges as to the receipt of 500,000 ft. by that means protested that M. Delahaye's charges as to the restinate while protesting against the simple can which death duties. The new proposals, based upon juster data will make proposals, based upon juster data will make of contribution only one twenty-third, equalling £2,070,865 per an and France was imperilled by 'this rising tide of calmmny." Unless the commission of the New Arministration of property in Great Britain and properties on which death duties.

Foreign Relations.

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MASSACHUSETTS' BUILDING Two Murderers Hanged.

Generous Gift to Salem's Citizens

Blessed With Long Life.

The Shaky Rock. BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- Before Justice Morton to-day in the supreme court the officers of the Order of the Solid Rock stated they did not care to oppose the prayers of the bill in the suit brought by several certifi-cate holders, and a receiver will now be appointed.

at the end of an hour and a half decided that the charges preferred by the superintendent were true, but as the First and Second inspection districts each cover a large territory the inspectors must rely on the statements and reports made by captains. They, therefore, found the inspectors not guilty.

In the cases of Captains Stevenson, Westerveit and Doherty, the board found that the captains were negligent in the discharge of their duties. The captains were severely censured and reprimanded.

senators made a vigorous fight for the ad-mission of New Mexico, Arizona, Oklo-homa and Utah and it is claimed that the opposition hitherto manifested by Mr. Platt, chairman of the committee on terri-An agreement was also reached that a vote should be taken on the anti-option bill Wednesday and in this the steering committee of the democrats has agreed. Favorable action was taken in the direction of setting aside an early day for the consideration of the bill submitted to the interstate commerce committee. The proposition

Immediately after the caucus Mr. Teller was in earnest conversation with demo cratic senators on the floor. The Patient Somewhat Stronger -The Nature of the Disease Not Made

clans. The latter decline, without the ex-press authority of the family, to divulge the nature of the complaint. It was hoped to day that the physicians would issue a fuller statement on the subject than has hitherto been given out, but this anticipation was not realized. Mr. Blaine has at various times one of the most popular consulting physi-cians of Washington. Dr. G. S. Magruder,

Yorkshire, have been closed because of a lack of orders. One thousand men are idle. Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner to Eng land, has returned to Paris and has resumed ne gotiations for a commercial treaty between Can ada and France. sand citizens in favor of a law placing restric-tions upon immigration.

The great trial of Mala Vita criminals began

King Kelley Now an Actor.

nean trade.

franche on Saturday during a heavy sleet storm. The bark sank with all her crew

Vaughan's Cleveland steel works at Esto

laws of New Jersey. The directors include Clar ence Tebbetts, Weitham, Mass, and George W Jackman, Bridgeport, Conn. Frederick S. Dick son of Philadelphia is president.

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"I was tired and weak all the time and

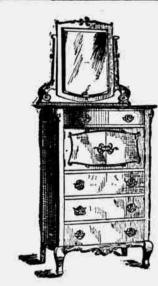


more good than anything else I have ever taken. Why, I had only taken one dose on going to bed and in the morning I woke up feeling like another woman; it seemed strange for me to know what it was to get up without feelicg tired.

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their weakening complaints and makes
them strong, vig rous and healthy again.
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recommend it because it is the discovery
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DOWN IN PLORIDA. Travel Setting In Earlier Than Usual-Rock Ledge and Its Attractions Vividly Described - Indian

River Pictures. The New Haven winter colony at Rock Ledge, Fla., is flourishing. Travel to the land of flowers has set in earlier this season, owing, no doubt, to the frigid weath-Something of Great Feminine er we have been experiencing up north here right along since before Christmas. New Haveners are numerous at Rock Ledge, and more are preparing for a sojourn there. A Jacksonville, Fla., paper has the following, which will be read with interest by the many New Haveners to whom Rock Ledge and the beautiful Indian river are familiar sights and who

fair daughters—wemen whose beauty and vivacity are mavred only by being in almost continual ill health. They are not exactly sick, but they are certainly far from well. If they were in good health how attractive they would be!

Concerning this matter, the remarks of Concerning this matter, the remarks of the well known Misa Pauline Kayser, who resides at 248 West 24th street, New York city, are of immeasurable value to our lady readers.

"I was a sufferer," she told cur representative, "from nervousness and weakness together with painful menstruation for eight years. I used Dr. Greene's Nervoura blood and nerve remedy. It acted like magic. Why do women suffer when this wonderful remedy will surely cure them? I think it is splendid."

Another lady, conceroing whose cass we have personal knowledge, Mrs. Amos V. Dell, of 235 Hanc ck avenue, Jersey City Heights, N. J., describes just exactly the feelings of thousands of other women.

"I suffered," she said, "from complete prostration and exhaustion of the nerves and physical system. I had womb disease terribly, and leucorrhees so bad that I could hardly walk.

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climate, its own banks, its own trees and foliege on its banks, its own fruits, its It lies parallel with the Atlantic coast for

a distance of over sixty-five miles, separated by a narrow strip of land. A sheet of pure sait water, fed by several inlets, ranging in width from one to five miles wide. It is by far the finest river for fishing, yachting and pleasure riding to be found on the continent. Rock Ledge is located on the banks of this

Rock Ledge is located on the banks of this remarkable river, one hundred and seventy-five miles below Titusville, in the midst of the finest and most productive orange groves in the world, the shipm-nts from this point last year being 150,000 boxes. I was informed, by reliable authority, that this year's crop would be fully 200,000 boxes. Pineapples, coccanuts, lemons and other semi tropical fruits are grown, but not so abundantly as the orange. The town has three first-class hotels, the New Rockledge, the Pisza and the Indian River, and many beautiful new cottages of soodern style, and one good general store. Daily mail served and telegraph communication. The people are bearly all wealthy northern people, who have purchased and improved beautiful lands.

Below are the names of a few of the proposition.

"I no longer have that tired feeling, the leucorrhoea has stopped, and I do my work without getting tired.

"This wonderful medicine has done me more good than anything else I have ever the word and the leading to the fame of the Indian River and Rock Ledge.

Mr. H. P. Shares came here six years ago.

Mr. H. P. Shares came here six years ago. He owns a large orange grove, owns and conducts a large store, built and owns the new Rock Ledge house.

Senator Gardner Hardee settled here twenty years ago. He has been a pioneer in the development of the Indian river country. The senator has one of the finest groves in Florida, and will have 10,000 boxes for shipment this season.

Other prominent gentlemen who have permanent homes here and large groves are Mr. Gingross, Captain May, H. D. Williams, Major Magruder, who was one of the first settlers.

Some of the prominent gentlemen who

As a winter resort no more desired n

As a winter resort no more desired nor prettier place can be found in Florida than Rock Ledge. Indeed, for restfulness and pleasure I doubt if it has an equal. It is a paradise for fishing and hunting and pleasure seeking of every description. Steam launches and salling craft are here to meet the wants of all at products review. to meet the wants of all at moderate prices. To-day a party of gentlemen and ladies are

The new Rock Ledge hotel is now ope It is very handsome and most central and convenient. Messrs. T. Treadway and James H. Punderson, proprietors of the Stockbridge house, Stockbridge, Mass. Stockbridge house, Stockbridge, Mass., are making many improvements in the way of bath rooms, walks and other conveniences, adding materially to the pleasure and comfort of their guests. Piszuss extend all around the front, supplied with cosy arm chairs, facing and in fair view of the river, with large grounds beautifully laid out, shaded with live oak, palm and orange trees loaded with fruit, and many other tropical plants and flowers in profusion make the view exceptionally fine. usion make the view exceptionally fine.

The dining room of the New Rock Ledge s cozy and ample, large, roomy tables,

verything neat as a pin, and nowhere, in asny a day, in either north or south, have sat down to a more palatable meal The able is supplied fresh every day from the arge vegetable and fruit farm of Mr. Shares, near by.

Mesars. Treadway and Punderson are experienced hotel men and very pleasant gentlemen, and know how to caser to the wants of refined people. All of their help were brought with them from the north.

They already have many of their old friends and guests who have come to spend e winter with them Rock Ledge can be reached by the Jacksonville, Tumpu and Key West railroad to Titusville, and from there down the river twenty-five miles, or by the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River railroad, which will be completed to Rock Ledge by

St. Joseph's Society. St. Joseph's Young Men's society gave an excellent concert Sunday evening in Aurora ball. A feature of the entertainment was a one-act cemedy entitled "Tre Romance of a Portrait Painter," and it was Romance of a Portrait Painter," and it was given by the following young members: H. Liekteig, J. Wieler, Adolph Lickteig and Carl Schmidt. Charles Schmidt gave a comic recitation entitled, "The Whist-ling Coon." "John, the Dying Farmer," was recited by Theodore Flagg. "The Dutchman" was read by H. Lickteig.

Knocked Out Three Teeth. Michael Sullivan was arrested by Office Lonnergan for assaulting Michael Fitzgerald. Both of the men are deck hands on the C. H. Northam and the racket oc-curred on Belle dock. Three of Fitzgerald's teeth were knocked out.

Archangelo and Philomena Fight. Archangelo Matterazzo and Philomena Matterazzo were arrested by Sergeant Bradley and Officer Gates yesterday afternoon forbreach of the peace. Philomena is the wife of Archangelo, but she has not lived with him it seems for some time. He went down to where she is staying, at 334 East street, and took all her valuables. She is street, and row and ner valuables. She is big and raw boned and he is small. She scratched his face for him and succeeded in holding him until the police arrived. Both are charged with breach of the peace. Archangelo is sometimes called Mike Murphy, and he says that his name if trans-lated would be pronounced that way.

Howard Avenue Baptist Church. An entertainment is to be given Thurs day evening at the Howard avenue Baptist church. It is entitled "Harvest of Silver Vheels." The program is as follows:

Miss L. Fairchild. Recitation.

Miss Humphrey.

I a. Etude, Op. 80...

Miss C. M. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. T.

Bartone solo, Thy Secticel Am I.

H. H. Nettleton

History of the Silver Wheels. History of the Silver Wheels... Mandolin solo, Entrance in Ron L. H. Brown.

Mrs. C. H. Butricks. Violin duet. Edgar Parker and George Mower.

Rev. E. B. Pollard. Rev. E. B. Pollard.
Violin solo, Fantasia.
Clark Elliott.
History of the Silver Wheels (con
Vocal duet.
The Misses Dyer. Mandelin solo. C. H. Butricks. Plano duet, The Jolly Blackson.
The Misses Evans.

BIRMINGHAM.

The Derby Plum-Not Enough Political Offices to go Around-The Judgeship Plum-The Aspirants. Four years ago a prominent d was heard to remark that he didn't care if Grover was left he was so happy that a local republican aspirant had been beaten. This meant then, and the same sentiment continues, that there are some honors at home, a few nests on trees near that are

worth the hunting and capturing. Derby is no small place if the list of eager foragers after spoils of party is any index. The day there are new increments. A careless lookeron, or an outsider who has none of the party glow, is amazed at how the numhave friends there or friends who are go- ber expands of those who are so zealous to serve the town. It may not be a distinction in other villages to carry political

tinction in other villages to carry political burdens, there are a few who reluctantly accept proffered tid-bits, but not so in Derby. The trouble here is honors are not enough to go round. No sooner is there a vacancy or a berth emptyed than a battalion of candidates is read off. Even in a town election, a constable or a ustice of the peace or a pound keep r is working pasters to save himself in the minority representation. The truth is glarnylly potent that the number of offices is wholly insufficient.

The prize just now that is the richest, at least so think six of our citizens, is the emolumenta and tide of the judgeship of the town court. It is a vium that is judy, if six hundred deliars per annum is a fair compensation for dealing out floss and justice for a year. For this position two of the leading lawyers of the place are in the race, one of whom is the present incumbent and a satisfactory arbitor, a third is a lawyer who for some years was a trying justice, the fourth is a business man who has enjoyed a short experience on the bench, the fifth is a dentist who was prominent in securing the passage of the bill founding a city court and who was its first exponent. The others are those who argue their fit ess and fondness for a judicial seat presumably because of their f smiliarity with the past workings of this sanhedrim. Altogether it is quite a clever company of effice-seekers who will probably make things "intensely interest incur of writing no one can tell who has the pole in the circuit, and no odds have been named on the winner. What Derby wants is the ablect authority and one would naturally conclude that a member of the legal persuasion ought to be judge.

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So much for the Derby plum; but her sister city, the divorced Ansonia, she too has a chaplet that more than one would kindly wear. There is a peach in her orchard that is quite tempting. Another town court judgeship is not to go begging for a sultor. There are f-ur in that borough who want to distribute justice. U-til r-cently three were understood to be after the honor, but suddenly a fourth candidate enters the ring with chances d-cidedly the better, as his senatorial acquaintances and popularity become trumpcards when the game is at its highest. This unlooked-for d-but of the present clerk of the court of An-onia is received with a regretful surprise. But it ought not to be, as the unexpected in politics usually happens, and the patronega problem is an intricate one when for every office there appears a legion of claimans. For the ensuing fortoight there is fun ahead, and after the verdict is r-ndered the measured tread, the frowning lines and the haughty words will recall a battle without a plume let.

The fourth of the series of lectures be ing given under the auspices of Cold Spring lodge, I. O. of G. T., will be delivered by Dr. D. H. Mann of Brooklyn on Wednesday evening of this week at Pyramid hall, State street, commencing at 8 o'clock. For seven successive years Dr. Mann has

een grand chief templar of New York state, and by his ability and indefatigable industry is coming to be widely known in both Europe and America. Speaking of Dr. Mann, the Delaware Gazette says: "In brilliant imagery, in truthful delineation, in startling metaphor, in grotesque and pleasing humor—in short, as a public speaker the doctor is unsur-

It is expected that Rev. O. J. Range, G. C. T. of this state, and other grand lodge officers will be present at the lecture The lecture is free, and everybody will be welcome. Cold Spring lodge includes in its mem-bership many of the best residents of the Eighth and adjoining wards, and extends a cordial invitation to all to come and hear

what the doctor has to say for "Good Tem-

THE POULTRY SHOW.

The Exhibition Closes-A Very Suc cessful Show. The poultry show closed at 10 o'clock ast evening in Music hall. In the morning considerable interest was shown in the result of the tests of the two incubators exhibited. The one entered by C. P. Jordan hatched fifty-two eggs out of eightytour, and the other, which was entered by A. F. Williams of Bristol, seventy-five out of 118. This is a smaller percentage than is usually hatched by good machines, but the decrease is attributed to the change the eggs were exposed to in bringing them to the exhibition. The show has been a very successful one, and its management has been thoroughly satisfactory to all the accounting the same of the sa competitors. A number of big sales of flowers exhibited have been made during the show. As an illustration of the value of fine birds can be ofted the receipts of one exhibitor, who sold black laugshans for

AT THE MINISTERS' MEETING. Some Interesting Discussion of the Liquor Question and Card Playing Among the Clergy.

Rev. James H. Mason again read by re quest his highly interesting paper on "The american Saloon In American Politics" before the New Haven United Ministers' conference, held in the Center church chapel v sterday morning, Rev. F. A. M. Brown presiding. The paper called forth some considerable discussion among the thirty ministers present, some of which was of a rather startling nature. Rev. Ursinus Olevianus Mohr said in discussing the paper: "The bums do not

support our principal saloons, but the men who hold down the cushions in our shurches do. Watch our principal boarding houses and handsome residences and you will see who are the consumers of liquor. We want reform in our churches before we can do anything. I know a preacher in this town who has been taken homedrunk. I know four ministers who

recently staid up until 4 o'clock in the morning playing cards."

With looks of incredulity the speaker was greeted, but he replied: "I was present and saw it." ent and saw it."

Frank Ludington related an incident to show how the local police, as he alleged, winked at the doings of the saloon keepers:
He said: "John Adt one day said to T. J. Coffey, who keeps a saloon on East street.
'Unless you discontinue selling Sunday l 'Unless you discontinue selling Sunday I will report you to the authorities' Mr. Coffey only smiled. Thinking to frighten him a little he said: 'I will inform Father Russell if you do not discontinus evading the law and breaking the Sabbath.' Persuasion was no use. Meeting a policeman up the street he informed him of Coffey's demeanor, adding as a rider that he intended to inform Prosecuting Liquor Agent William P. Niles.

Villiam P. Niles. oliceman went out of his way to ask Mr. Coffey 'Who that curious old man

was.'
"'Oh, that's Mr. Adt,' replied Mr Coffey.

"'Well, he's on to yer, look out,' replied the public protector of law and order.'"

Rev. C. B. Whiteomb was requested to prepare a petition to be presented to the legislature asking that there be a special day set apart for balloting on license.

The following committee was appointed to secure the services of Evangelist Rev. B.

Fay Mills; Rev. I. C. Meserve, Rev. E. M.

Poteat, Rev. A. D. Vail, Rev. F. A. M.

Brown.

MERIDEN PROPLE

and Future Shore Cottages at Indian A pleasant, sightly portion of Indian Neck, Branford, has been secured by several Meriden people and others, for the purpose of building summer cottages, and a number of attractive ones are to be built in the near future. Among the number are Miss E. F. Clark of New Haven and her sister, Mrs. F. N. Hastings (double cottage), James F. Gill, A. S. Russell, Hurlbert Little and others.

Temporarily Closed. The temperance reading room at 87 Orange street, which has been closed temperarily on account of the class of people who were coming there, will re open tomorrow evening. It is the desire of the
committee in charge to welcome there only
those who earnestly desire to reform and
keep their pledge. Every effort will be
made to keep the place clean and attractlea for anoth men.

Collector of Internal Revenue John I. Hutchinson has issued the first certificate In the internal revenue district to a Chinamon in Connectiont took the evidence of Charles R. Water-house, jr. His opinion is that the fire was of incendiary origin.

The Misses Evans.

In the internal revenue district to a Chinamon in Connectiont and Rhode Island.

The Supreme court comes in to-day. A very long ist of cases is waiting for the judges.

Dr. W. C. Welch of 44 College street lad the misfortune a few days since to elip and fall on a slipperty spit on the sid-wait near the foot of Chaple at rest hill and sprained one of his limbs and has been unable to attend to his practice since. Dr. Bacon is attending the case.

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WALLINGFORD. Death of Stephen Hall-Judge L. M. Hubbard Elected Vice-President of

the First National Bank-Applesand

Stephen Hall died at his home on Wash-

Elton Co.'s. He was a member of City

lodge, I. O. O. F., of New Haven, where

he resided for many years. His daughter,

Mrs. William Martin, died in New Haven

last Friday and was buried on Sunday.

Owing to his illness the news of his daugh-

evening and is now prostrated by her

double bereavement. He was insured for

Local Financial Notes.

lines of the New York, New Haven and

sylvania, 2 per cent; Southern New Eng-land Telephone company, 1 per cent. Western Union Telegraph company, 1 per cent. On Friday next holders of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western rail.

road will receive the usual quarterly divi-

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PAIR HAVEN NEWS. I. A. Farren, G. W. P. - A Basket -Cantata of" the Culprit Fay"-The Men Will Cater - The Dudley Buck Concert This Evening-No Coal Ar riving - The Double Rippers - The Ice Harvest - Cutting the Second

Kaven Daily

Merrit A. Farren, grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, has been quite busy for several days visiting lodges. Last week he visited Friendship lodge No. 48, of New Cansan, in Nichols' opera house and delivered an address; at Winnipauk list has this mark that it swells, and each he visited Cawasa division, and Washington division in Danbury. This evening he will pay a visit to Perseverance lodge of Wallingford.

On Wednesday evening a large party from Hiram Camp division, S. of T., will attend a backet festival to be given by West Rock division of Westville.

Oyster catching having been suspended in Virginia owing to the extreme cold, there is no prospect of the local dealers receiv-

in Virginis owing to the extreme cold, there is no prospect of the local dealers receiving any stock from that quarter for the present. One of the southern sohooners is frozen in at one of the docks on South Quinniplac street.

The cantata of "The Culprit Fay" will be given in the Second Congregational church Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. A. Griggs, who is to superintend the affair, has been invited to give the cantata at the world's fair in Chicago.

M. A. Farren of this place, grand worthy patriarch of the Sous of Temperance, will give an account of the work of the order in this state before the anti saloon convention in Meriden to-day.

On Thursday evening, in the parlor of St. James' church, under the anspices of the Ladiee' Parish Aid society, the usual supper will be provided and served by the gentlemen of the parish.

The Quinniplac Hose company cleared about \$40 at their recent fair.

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Men and boys are now able to cross the Quinniplac river above Quinniplac bridge, something that seldom occurs.

Previous to the concert this evening, Miss Hettle Bradley, who is a member of the Dudley Bnck company, will entertain the members at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bradley, on Grand avenue.

Rev. Frank D. Ludington of Lombard street addressed the united ministers' meet Rev. Frank D. Ludington of Lombard street addressed the united ministers' meet There has been no coal received by the local dealers in many days owing to the

ce embargo. Captain Crossley's schooner, the Jennie E. Righter, arrived at Belle dock from Yorfolk yesterday with a cargo of coal. Norfolk yesterday with a cargo of coal.

Charles Palmer, the east side ice dealer, is cutting his pond for the second time and the ice is ten inches thick. There is a big gang of men filling the ten houses of the Coneumers' company at the Hemingway ponds, and the cakes are from twelve to fifteen inches in thickness. There will be enough ice put up in Fair Haven this month to supply a big share of the city's population.

population.

The double ripper is now in its glory, and a boy that does not own one is not in the swim with the more popular Fair Haven crowd of youngsters. Some of these big sleds are quite elaborate in finish. The coasting is seldom better, and the young people enjoy a carnival of fun every day. CONNECTICUT NEWS. interesting Events and Happenings

Yesterday in Various Parts of the HARTFORD, Jan. 16 .- In the police court his morning the cases against the thirteen men arrested in the raid on a faro bank on Saturday night were adjourned to to-morrow morning. Prosecuting Attorney Eberle claimed that he was not informed as to the circumstances and could not go on with the cases. The men were arrested when the policemen entered the place armed with a seizure warrant issued by Police Judge McConville upon the complaint of some prominent citizens. who may be a seizure warrant of the complaint of some prominent citizens. We committee, J. L. Tilson '93; and F. P. Haynes' 93. men arrested in the raid on a fare bank on plaint of some prominent citizens, who Haynes 93. are determined to purify the public morals

of the city. HARTFORD, Jan. 16 .- The school board ot New Britain have rescinded their for- Hartford railroad are progressing about as mer action ordering every scholar vac- rapidly as the clerks can conveniently take cinated, owing to the prevalence of ex- care of them, and the prospects are that treme cold weather and the effect sore nearly all the stock will be exchanged by treme cold weather and the effect sore arms and legs are having on the attendance at school. The order will be renewed next fall.

New Britain, Jan. 16.—The difficulty between the Herald and its printers, which caused a strike last week, has been settled and the men have returned to work.

Middle order will be renewed to will command a good premium.

Yesterday the holders of the following stocks received dividend checks: Bell Telephone company, 2 per cent; New Haven Electric Light company, 2 per cent; New Haven Electric Light company, 2 per cent; New York and New Jersey Telephone, 2 per cent; New York and Peonsylvania, 2 per cent; Southern New Eng-

electing clerk, treasurer, five connoilmen and two aldermen. The republicans elect DEATH OF MRS. ROSS.

Her Husband Commanded the Old Twentieth, C. V .- The Brave General's Widow Passes Away. The Army and Navy Register of a recent late says: "On Christmas day Mrs. Phebe W. Ries, widow of the Isie General Samuel Ross, United States army, died very suddenly of heart dis-ase in Washington. She leaves two son+, one of whom Lieutenant Worth G. Ross, is in the revenue marine service, the other being a physician in Washington. Her husband, General Ross, served through the Florids, Mexican and late wars and during the latter commanded the Twentieth Connecticut Volunt-ers, holding also at the time a commission in the regular army. He died in 1890 while on the retired list."

COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court. An important hearing was held yesterday afternoon before Chief Justice Andrews in the superior court room. It related to the registration at the comptroller's office of the proposed New York and New England railroad bonds.

John W. Alling, counsel for the Goldsmiths of Boston, who are opposing the registration of the bonds, and Attorney Simeon E. Baldwin, counsel for the railroad, appeared before the chief justice. Justice Andrews granted an order preventing any negodation of bonds until he shall have ap pointed a superior court judge to hear the mo tion for a temporary injunction in the case and that judge shall have passed on it. This was a preliminary victory for Mr. Alling. But Just ce Andrews also passed an order re-quiring the plaintiff to file a bond of \$25,000 so as to prevent the New England road from loss it they win their case and the injunction is dis-

they win their case and the injunction is dissolved.

Mr. Baldwin expressed impatience at the delay and said that every day meant a loss of \$10,000 to the road.

By agreement of counsel the supreme court sat with four members in this city yesterday hearing a Middletown case. The January term d-es not open until to day, but the counsel in this case was quite anxious that the suit should be argued at this time. So the court came down here and in the absence of Chief Justice Andrews four judges heard the case. They were Judges Carpenter, Torrance, Fenn and J. M. Hall. The case was that of the city of Middletown vs. the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company. Only \$300 is involved in the suit, but both parties are fighting for precedent. A bridge on Main street, Middletown, was replanked at the city's expense. Then the city brought suit against the railroad company to reimburse them for the payment of the bill. The railroad company refused to pay, and claim that by a recent act of the general assembly they are not responsible for the payment of the bill. The judges after hearing this case went into consultation on suits previously argued.

Probate Court-Judge Hobertson The hearing in the petition for an appointmen of a conservator over Thomas McKenna came up in the probate court yesterday morning. The petition is made on the ground of intemperance, After hearing the evidence Judge Robertson refused to appoint a conservator City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Pickett.

Dominic Praccio, theft from the person, discharged; George Wallace, theft, bond called; Thomas F. Maher, embezziement, continued to January 19; Jo-eph O Connor, that from Peter Landruh, \$7 fine, \$7.06 coats; Patrick Doherty, breach of peace against Mr and Mrs. R. Wilson, \$7 fine \$6 38 costs; same, drunksuness, \$3 fine; \$2.65 costs; Frederick Bergey, breach of the peace, \$1 fine, \$2.65 costs; Frederick Bergey, breach of the peace, \$1 fine, \$2.65 costs; Frank Malone breach of peace, \$3 fine, \$2.65 costs; Frank Malone breach of peace, \$3 fine, \$2.56 costs; Lorenzo Lombardo, r. sisting officer Cook, continued to January 17; John F. Hopkins, vagrancy, 90 days in jail; Thomas Bount, burglary, continued to January 18; Christopher Ancorn, non-support of wife and children, 30 d-ys in jail or boad of \$91 for six months' support of two children; John Carroll and Pierce J. Dorney, theft, continued to January 18

Court Notes.

WEST HAVEN

Their First Annual Reception. The first annual reception of the James Graham Hook and Ladder company No. 1 will be held at their headquarters, Washington street yesterday, shortly after 13 ington avenue, West Haven, on Thursday, January 19, from 3 to 12 p. m., and all those who receive an invitation are assured a most enjoyable evening. The following is the committee: Charles Dexter, captain: o'clock, after less than a week's illness with stomach trouble. The body will be taken to New Haven Wednesday for is the committee: Charles Dexter, captain Albert M. Dourkee, secretary; receptio committee, Lieutenant G. Edward Osborn A. Kendrick, A. H. French, Nelson F. Thomas, L. H. Warner. burial. The deceased was a machinist and worked for many years at Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co.'s factory, but for the past year or more has been working at Hall &

"The Uses of Ugliness." John DeWitt Miller will lecture at the college street church Wednesday evening January 18, on the subject: "The Uses of Ugliness." This is the last of the course of ertainments given under the auspice ter's death had been kept from him. Mrs. Hall returned from New Haven Sunday f the Young Men's Christian association of the Young Men'ss Christian association.

Mr. Miller's success upon the platform has
been phenomenal. He is beyond question
one of the brightest, easiest and most entertaining lecturers that the rostrum has
to day. He has appeared in many of the
cities throughout the country and his lectures have been greatly appreciated by the
large audiences he has addressed.

STATE COERESPONDENCE.

South legton.

Jan. 16 — John Selecta was fined \$4 and costs
Monday by Judge Andrews.

There were 165 birthe in town during 1892.
Joseph B. Reader and Miss Katharine Hogan
will be merried on February 8.
Miss Hattie Lord, who has been bed-ridden for
a number of years, is very low with fever.
Mrs. E. H. Andrews is visiting in New Haven.
The Lumber & Feed compeny has made a
semi-annual dividend of three per cent.
A union meeting will be held at the Congregational church Wednesday evening.

JACK FROST REATS THE RECORD AND WAKES UP TH OLDEST INBABITANTS. Jan. 16.—Probably the oldest inhabitant cannot recall the time when in the middle of January, with the thermometer near zero for weeks at
lime, farmers were obliged to cart water from
the streams for home us-, and yet such a state of
things appears to exist now.

The Montowese school celebrated Christmas
just before the holidays and the North Hill
school just affer. Bith were very interesting
events and much enjoyed by all who attended
them. events and much enjoyed by an war and them.

Bleight's is first class—except on roads not much traveled.

Installation of officers at North Haven grange Tuesday night.

There is a general complaint in these days that hens don't pay expense, as only those which are kept under the best conditions produce any eggs, and they all eat as much as they every did. In view of such a condition of thugs it is not out of place to report that N. D. F-rbes recently soid a fowl for \$5 to a breeder of fancy chickers in California. This fowl was exhibited at Petalu na last week. The board of relief will be in session again on Saturday.

The board of burgesses will hold a regular meeting this svening.

The directors of the First National bank met yesterday and elected W. J. Leavenworth president, W. H. Newton cashier, W. A. Trask teller and H. L. Hirons cierk.

The Simpson "to ks" will meet this evening. The gas ight company held its annual meeting yesterday and elected its old board of directors. A meeting of the directors is called for Saturday evening.

Jan. 15 — The patrons who attended the state grange returned Saturday morning. The session was a very enjoyah e one throughout. On Tuesday the reports of the various granges were listened to, and William H. Warner es master of Woodb-idge grange gave in his report. Wednesday and Thursday af ernoons were devoted to lecture progr. ms. and on the first named Mrs. Leroy C. Beecher of Woodbridge read an essay on "S cial Progress." Thursday evening the sixth degree was co ferred on one hundred and sixty, among the number being five from Woodbridge. The annual banquest was given Friday evening, and was followed by music and touts, twenty in number. Mrs. L. C. Beecher responded to "Ten Times One are Ten." Those attending from Woodbridge were. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Augur and Albert L. Sperry.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold a social at the parsonage on Tuesday evening in connection with the semi-annual election of officens.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at the were sent out yesterday.

The lady members of the Bright Wire Social club and their gentlemen friends went sleighing down to Northford last evening.

Miss Eliza Ann Hayden is now employed in the Western Union Telegraph office in the Meriden depot. depot.
reveral of the G. A. R. will go over to D. W.
Ives' house on East Farms this evening. There
will be plenty of apples and cider as well as
other substantial refreshments to greet the old Success of the Junior Class-A Great

The children's health must not be neg-The meeting of the Yale Kent club last The meeting of the Yale Kent club last svening was one of the liveliest in the lectic. Cold in the head causes catarrh. Ely's Cream Balm cures at once. It is perfectly safe and is easily applied into the nostrils. The worst cases yield to it. Price 50c. term, and it resulted in something before One of my children had a very bad dis-

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Financial. The Stock Market-Advances in the

General List-Heading Active-Manhatinn Weak-The Close at Best Prices-Railroad Bonds in Demand. New York, Jan 16. Wall street was still in a bullish humor to-day, nd the market broadened still more. A feature of the day was the increased animation an strength in the coal stocks. Reading especially during the forenoon was heavily traded in at ad-vances and finally scored a net gain of 134 per dend right at the opening, scored a further advance of about 2% per cent. Delaware and Hudson and Lackswanna were but little behind, and the last named, after a reaction of 1 per cent... closed with a gain of 1%. There was so pressure on Distillers and it advanced 434 per cent, the closing ; rice being the best of the day. The other industrials were strong, but the advance of without being per cent. in Sugar was not surpassed. The

quidation statement progressed, and from 171 retired to 66. It then railled to 149, at which oint it was only 34 lower for the day. The rangers were quite active and strong. Rock erial gains for the day. Among the specialties the bituminous coal stocks were prominent, but their prices did not advance. New York and their prices did not advance. New York and Northera preferred advanced materially early in the day, but fell back later. Louisville, New Albany and Chicago f. Howed the same course. In the gen-ral list op-ning advances were followed by further advances. These were not large, however, the realizations checking the upward movement to a considerable extent. The warket closed active and strong at or near the highest figures. Agures.
Railroad bonds were in urgent demand.
Following are the closing prices, reported by
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Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul.
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
Chicago, St. P. M. & Omaha
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Delaware & Husson Canal.
D laware, Lack, & Western
Denver & Rio Grande
1. & R. G. ptd
Distillery & Catile Feeding
Illinois Central. Distillery & Cattle Feeding
Illinois Central
Lake Short & Michigan Bouthern
Lake Erie & Western
L. E & w. pfd.
Louisville & Nashville
Louisville & New Albany
Laclede Gas
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
M. K. & T. pfd.
Manhattan Elevated
Milwaukee, Lake Shore & West.
Missouri Pacific
New York & New Haven Missouri Pacific.

New York & New Haven.

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New York Central & Hudson.

New York Lake Erie & Western.

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IDENCE-\*2:03 a. m., \*12:05, \*2:55, \*2:45 (parior car limited), \*4:15 and \*6:55 p m. Suspars-\*2:08 A m., \*6:55 p m.
FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R .- 1:30 a. m. (dally), \*2:05 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. E. R. R. -\*4:47 p. m. SCSDAYS -\*4:35 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, Erc. -\*1:20 night, \*1:30 night (to Hartford), 6:60, 8:00, \*10:10, \*11:05 a. m., 12:05, \*1:05, \*1:46 (parior car limited, first stop Ha tford), (\*2:05 to Hartford only), 2:10, 5:00, (5:15 to Hartford), \*2:52, 8:80, 10:05 p. m. SUNDAYS-\*1:20 might, (\*1:30

New London Division.
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BARTFORD and intermediate stations-7:28, II:04 a. m. and 4:00 p.m. FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG an points this side, at 5:55 p. m. Berkshire Division.
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