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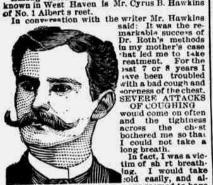
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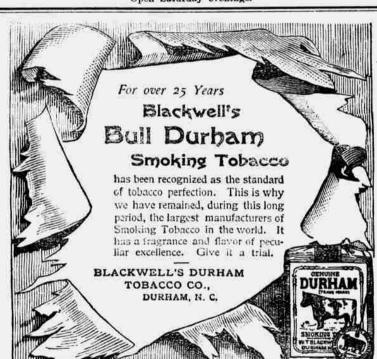
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CHINESE PRIENDSHIP. China is a very old country, and it is not urprising that it is farther advanced in some things than a new country. For instance, in friendstip. Chinamen have been practicing friendship for thousands of years and they ought to know something about it. They do. In some parts of China a formal introduction is made in this way: "This is my friend. If he steals

anything I will be responsible for it."

This certainly indicates a very exalted des of friendship, and a fair understanding of human nature. Compare this idea of friendship with that which is now on exhibition in New Haven. A New Haver friend has, it appears, stolen something. His friends show their friendship by allowing him to get safely away and by doing what they can to delay and imede investigation. This is true friendship, as far as it goes, but it doesn't come up to the Chinese idea That idea would passed in the lower brance of the legislaimpel them not only to do what they ture, but may be defeated by the upper could to help him out of his scrape, but it branch. This struggle has called attention would also cause them to announce that they will be responsible for his defictency. But too much cannot be expected of people who do not live in China, and who do Church fought so bitterly to preserve all live in a place where the idea of friend- of its rights and privileges, the civil mar-

POOR WORK REJECTED.

When the labor agitation in this country was at its height it caught many demagogues and unduly influenced man honest legislators. The result was that many laws in favor of labor were made a

of responsibility

hastily and poorly that they have not been able to stand. Especially was this the case in Illinois, and the Supreme court of that State has just decided that a number of the statutes made in obedience to the de mands of organized labor are unconstitutional. The statutes are described as prohibiting various acts and agreements in anection with the relations of employer and employed. One statute made it illegal for any employer or company to sell any thing to an employe. Another provided that coal miners should regulate wages according to certain methods of weighing coal at the pits, and so on. With regar to the first, the court said that such statute was a prohibition, not only upon the employer engaged in mining or manufaturing, but also upon his em ployes, and took from both the right and liberty belonging to all other members of the community to enter into such contracts, not contrary to public policy, as they may see fit; that the legis lature had no power to deprive one class of persons of privileges allowed to other per sone under like conditions: that the privi-\$3 50 per pair lege of contracting is both a liberty and a sthe best of lege of contracting is both a liberty and a of the constitution which guarantees that no person shall be deprived of his liberty or property without due process of law; and that if one person is denied the right to

contract and acquire property in the manner which he has hitherto enjoyed under the law, and which is still allowed to other members of the community, he is deprived of both liberty and property to the extent that he is thus deprived of the right of contract. The other labor statutes were pro nounced void on similar grounds.

This lesson teaches, what is very hard to learn, that in times of popular excitement it is best to keep cool and stick to wellestablished and long tried principles.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR MAN. writhing under the French heel of Woman will find comfort in the fact that, even if they are doomed, there are those who, by esson of boldness and vim, manage xtricate themselves from such writhing What can be done is illustrated by a cas which has recently been decided in an English court. In this case Woman, and what she is apt to call her religious duties, were arrayed against Man and his ideas of domesticity, and, strange to say, Man won. The court decided that a man has a good

this case Mr. Eckstein was opposed to Miss Soehm. They had been engaged to be married. As soon as the engagement was made she took the reins and began to drive. Among other announcements she made was one to the effect that she couldn't get along with his folks and that she wouldn't live with them. This straw broke poor Eckstein's back, and she didn't try to mend it. She told him that if he didn't like her style he could get out. He knew when he had enough and promptly got out. Then, relying on her belief that Woman was en-titled to have what she might happen to low candles, warming pans, feather beds and other out of date bedroom furnishwant, she sued him for breach of promise. The case was tried before a jury. Sister

gave a verdict in favor of Eckstein. It is possible that these cases are more significant than they seem at first sight. Woman formerly had more privileges than rights. She has now set out to get her rights. She is of course fully entitled to them, and every square man hopes she will get them. But it is possible that in getting her rights she may lose some of what have been her privileges.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Even the January thaw froze night be-Charles Emory Smith, who was minister

and Spain, and in eastern Europe. In Beiling as position of Servis, a city of 40,000 people, on the Danube, wolves come into the city streets in search of victims, and actually devoured a girl inside.

In Beiling as position with as rew smooth of the shell pins as position, and the nightesp drawn on over all. Then the gas is turned when they are soarfs as if you were born with it on; if you don't you might as well give up. The old-fashioned soarfs of fifty them.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1893.

The ecclesiastical struggle in Hungary precipitated by Premier Werkele is begining to attract general attention. The premier is endeavoring to force the passage of a bill making a civil marriage sufficient ing him. The latter have issued manifestoes protesting against the proposed law on the ground that it is contrary to the law of God, and they have called upon the representatives, whose official acts they are supposed to greatly influence if not control. to vote against the measure. The fate of the bill is uncertain. It will doubtless be to the fact that in all other continenta countries the civil marriage is recognized as legal, and that in France, where the ship, such as it is, doesn't include the idea | riage is now the only legal one, the religions ceremony being regarded only as a profession of faith.

Alexander R. Webb, who is about to begin the wark of converting the United States to Islamism, is a native of New York and was a jeweller by trade. Many years ago he drifted West and started a paper in Unionville, Potnam County, Missouri. In 1875 he became a réporter on the St. Louis Journal and afterward on the Times, the Globe Democrat and the Republican. "Personally," says one of his friends, "he is one of the most comparionable of men. Polite, affable, good natured and full of wit, he made friends everywhere, and was gifted with an amoun of hope which even Mulberry Sellers might have envied. His first break from the established religion was a jump from the Presbyterian faith of his parents to materiallam, thence into agnosticism, thence into Buddhism, and finally into Islamism. But all the while he was and now is a Theoso phist. He is a ready speaker, an amateur actor and a gifted writer, and with these necessary qualities I predict he will create a religious sensation when he opens his mission in New York, backed, as he will be, by many thousands of rupees and the prayers of millions of Mussulmans." A high prelate in Armenia has addresse

a letter to a friend in Vienna, in which he gives an account of a strange sect in Eastern Mesopotamia, called the Yedzidies. The members of this sect are the direct slans. They are neither Mohammedans them at stated intervals with tracts and nor Christians, but have a strange religion very much like that of the Parsess. The Mohammedans say of them, however, that they pray to Satan. Some months ago the Sultan sent missionaries to the Yedzidies to convert them to Islam, and recently the to convert them to Islam, and recently the thouse who can afford to devote their the Nineveh of the Bible, and called upon the Yedzidies to adopt the true faith, but they firmly refused. The Christians in Mossul now thought their chance had come, and sent a missionary of their own to convert them. The Turkish commis sioner, however, was so angry at this that he arrested several Christian notables and put them in prison. He then proceeded to convert the Yedzidies with the help of armed soldiers, and several of them were killed and wounded. The prelate concludes his letter with the questions, "Has a Turkish commissioner the right to 'convert' any one to Islam by force of arms? and has he any right to put Christians into prison because they attempt to convert the same people to their own faith?"

THE PLEETING SHOW.

Some of Its Facts and Fancies. [Written for the JOURNAL AND COURIER.]

neates at law against an English clergyman who persuades the man's wife to go to church instead of staying at home and cooking the dinner.

A case in a New York court in which the sufferings of Man were opposed to the cruelty of Woman, also turned out in facruelty of Woman, also turned out in fa. and ten. These are made of muslin, vor of Man, much to the surprise of those cross barred, polka dotted, or lace-striped, who have become accustomed to seeing with a narrow frill of lace all around, and Woman fall in and fall out of love at her narrow muslin strings. They are prettier own sweet will and pay no penalty. In off than on, but the wearer will tell you that she could not get a wink o' sleep without her nightcap. To leave it off would be tempting Providence almost as much as to go to bed without a prayer. Both are

seeded for protection. The younger generation, in spite of grandmother's example, have been led to believe the nightcap both homely and harmful. It fretted the hair and heated the head unwholesomely, it was not sautary; it was, and this is worst of all, not becoming. The daughters discarded it, becoming. The daughters discarded it, the granddaughters have looked upon it as

ngs.

Behold, how we progress backward! We Bookm dressed her best, looked her best, wept when she thought it would pay and flashed scorn and defiance when she thought such flashing would pay. But the jury went by the evidence instead of by her and men, is due to their sleeping with uncovered beads. Care as they would have use ered heads. Caps, as they would have us believe, absorb the perspiration that helps to weaken the roots of the hair, and also

to weaken the roots of the hair, and also protect the scalp from drafts and sudden chills that cause the hair to fall.

Moreover, the inevitable reaction from the rumpled, tousled, frizzled and crimpled conflures that have been in vogue so long, has at last set in. After unkempt though sometimes picturesque disorder, comes Madonna-like smoothness. Lustrous locks that change with varying lights and that are smooth to the touch as the wing of a wild bird, are now greatly desired and sought after. The way to obtain them is to keep the hair entirely clean by persistent and regular brushing. Too much washing is not recommended, once in three weeks being considered often enough. Fifty strokes of the brush night and morning—a rather tiresome task when Charles Emory Smith, who was minister to Russis, says the exar is "a sedate, sensible, sober minded, fearless man, firm and resolute in action."

Miss Florence Bascom, of Williamstown, Maesachusetts, who will take the title of "Ph. D." next June from Johns Hopkins university, will be the first woman to receive such an honor from that institution.

Woman shines in Kansas. A woman of that State not only supports her husband, he being too deeply engaged in politics to work, but is paying, in installments, the expenses of his first wife's funeral.

It is colder in Europe than in this country, and some very unpleasant things have happened there on account of the cold. The starved wolves are rushing from the forests into the villages, in parts of France and Spain, and in eastern Europe. In Belgrade, the fortified capital of Servia, a city

the city limits. From the sheepfolds they are not driven off by firing upon them.

A German watchmaker has invented an apparatus which can be applied to the Mannlicher rifle, now in use in the entire Austrian army, and which produces wonderful results. It is set for a certain distance, which must be ascertained first of all. Then it is slowly raised, and the moment it reaches the proper elevation it is necessary, only the raising of the gun in the direction of the object. The invention discharges it automatically at the proper elevation.

The ecclesiastical struggle in Hungary

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A German watchmaker has invented an apparatus which can be applied to the course, the result is not noticeable at once, the hair brush must be wielded and that night after night and month after month with unintermitting perseverance, but a silken gloss. reflecting light like a mirror, will result from this treatment. Then, if the old fashior really returns of parting the hair straight down the middle of the crown, and bringing it all into a ceil, with only a few fluffy locks straying about the temples, the girl with the silk nightcaps will be all ready for it. She may not consider this style of arranging the hair so becoming as the mode she has discarded, but then it will be the style, and when generally adopted, it will be found when grown familiar to the eye quite as satisfactory as anything that has preceded it.

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"THE HEIR OF REDCLYFE." What girl has not read Charlotte Yonge's famous story, "The Heir of Redclyffe!" Who has not sighed and wept and smiled over its pages, and felt that, long-drawn out as the story is, she would not have it shortened! The book is one which most girls like to own and read more than once, and if, after much poring over unwholesome, stagey, overwrought fiction, they look upon it as "namby-pamby," so much the worse for them. Miss Yonge, as a child, was an inveter and streamer of stories. She was solltary and she peopled the wood and mesdow with creatures of her imagining, dear companions and confidants. The Heir of Redclyffe" brought her fame, and a host of young admirers in all countries where English books are read. The origin of the atory she tells in this wise. of the story she tells is in this wise: "It was in the year 1850 that a dear "It was in the year 1850 that a dear friend told me she had always longed for a tale that would represent the contrast between the contrite spirit and the self-righteous one. There were plenty of tales, as we agreed, where the hero remained remorseful all his life, but always for some actual deed, generally shooting his best friend by accident; but what she wished to show was how the humble watchful to show was how the humble, watchful spirit resulted in cheerful spirits and perfect peace, while the self-satisfied temp worked out distress and fallure.

"This was the origin of the story. was written with great eagerness, and the was a certain fever of composition which possessed ma during the critical parts of the story, and made it very difficult to persuade me to come up to the Great Ex-hibition of 1851; and there was also that youthful delight in depicting character and conversation which resulted in redundancy, but which made the work one of exceed-

out which made the work one of exceeding enjoyment.

"The manuscript was most kindly recommended by the late Sir John Taylor Coleridge to the consideration of John William Parker, publisher. He printed seven hundred and fifty copies. They were soon exhausted, and then came really overwhelming success, which I hardly be-lieved in." ANOTHER COLLEGE SETTLEMENT. The success of the College Settlement in

Rivington street, New York, as a center of helpful and refining influence to the neighborhood about it, has induced more philanthropic young women to try the same experiment in other cities. Such a College Settlement is now in suc cessful operation in St. Mary's street, Phil-

adelphia, and another was started this winter at the South Cove, Boston. The sponsor for this last mentioned movement is Miss Katherine Conau, Professor of Economics at Wellesley college. The nine young women, who in the intergood advice, are college graduates, eager to

share the work of the establishment, and only those who can afford to devote their time freely to this object, and defray their own current expenses, are eligible to positions in the household. For the expenses of the work generally the College Settlement Association is responsible. This has a membership of over seven hundred, the intercollegiste public of both sexes being eligible on payment of five dollars.

So much has been written about the Rivington street house, its inmates and their methods of work, that it is hardly

their methods of work, that it is hardly necessary to speak of it here. But the idea is that of daily friendly contact with the people who are to be helped. These educated and refined women go down into the locality where there is waste and want, degradation and suffering. They live in a plain and inexpensive way, endeavoring to put into practice the best methods of carrying on household affairs, with wholecarrying on household affairs, with wholesome cookery and systematic planning of
every detail. Their neighbors, shiftless
and ignorant as they may be, are invited
to this model home, are taught, encouraged
and helped in every possible way, without
panyerizing them, or offending a lingering
shred of self-respect. Object lessons in
nestness and economy are more valuable
to meet of these proof women than cast-off

for them by the remembered or the anticipated visit. Sunday services, non-secta-rian and informal in character, are also held. The plan is a grand one, and for those who thus devote their time, their gifts, and their influence to the uplifting of their less favored "kinsfolk and acquaintance" there should be the substan-tial support and encouragement not only of the College Settlement Association, but of all right thinking and high-minded

A Pertinent Question. I would like to inquire if there is not a city auditor who is paid a good salary to andit the city's accounts, and having, according to report, neglected that duty for station unabashed at Carlyle's house areasome years, thereby causing a loss to the city, should he not be held responsible for not performing his duty! A TAXPAYER,

PASHION NOTES.

Hoops are Coming. Here is a lovely dinner dress of black faille trimmed with jet and having a bod- The next day serene and calm the pension ice of rose surah and sleeves of mousseline | er was found in his accustomed place, de sole of the same shade. The bertha | Carlyle sallied forth again. Thereafterand flounce around the sleeves are black until the housemaid was given her wages ribbon and fastens at the side with long and pursuits were offered as inspirating streamer ends. While speaking of sashes scenes to Chelseans. "We could almost let me say that you might as well have no set our clocks by them," related one good They must be thick and long and of all exercise both for Uncle William and Carcolors. They must wind about the waist, lyle, dear souls!"



the city limits. From the sheepfolds they just as well not to look in the glass. Of them, but if you can't, have fringe worked

as she should be otherwise, hoops hide all that, so there are bound to be some who will be pleased with their return.

FLORETTE.

OFF-HAND.

It is the man with one arm that does things in an off-hand sort of way.— Truth. s always expected to keep it.-Chicago

The office seeks the man, then the man reciprocates by seeking offices for his rela-tives.—Kate Field's Washington. The emery wheel trust must not com-plain if everybody looks upon it as a grinding moropoly.—Chicago Tribune. Iron in the blood is a common physical set, but the real man of mettle must also A man is the architect of his own reputation—and often puts up a job no other man would take off his hands.—Columbus Post.

Barber—What made you say that I am using an inferior quality of shaving soap! Victim—It tastes worse than it used to.— Mail and Express. The great advance in the price of pork

sts to increase the profits of his pen.—St. "If there was a war between the United States and Canada." said Mawkins, "I'd go to the frontier at once."
"I've no doubt," said Jawkine—"of Mexco."-Harper's Bazar "What," she asked, "should be an artist's

highest ambition?" "To paint a picture so good that the frame won't attract the most attention," replied the practical young painter.—Washington Star. Charley-Did you kiss that Boston girl ioment sgo! Freddy -- Can't you see the frost on m; nustachef-Chicago News Record.

In the Bathing Establishment - "Lool ere, I told you I wanted the temperature 100, and now I find it 110." Attendant-No wonder, if you leave the thermometer in the water so long.—Fliegende Blatter. A Bad Lookout.—"What do you think of the board of directors of the new joint stock company!" "Half of them are peo-ple who are capable of nothing, while the rest are capable of anything."—Filegende

"Just my luck," growled Mr.Chugwater looking over his paper. "Paid \$5 for a thermometer warranted to register the cold all the way down to 60 below zero, and the weather man says it's going to get warm-er."—Chicsgo Tribune.

Unprofitable Curiosity. -Van Isching Coyne—I offered my wife a penny for her thoughts, and it cost me \$150. Kirby Stone—How did that happen? Van Isching Coyne-She was thinking of getting a Mrs Hinton-I have been reading description of the magazine gun. Where do you suppose the inventor found the idea for firing it so rapidly! Mr. Hinton-I suppose from watching the magazine poet fired.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. Judge-You are accused of having stolen a coat from Mr. Smith's room Crook-No, your honor, I know nothing at all

Cagots of the Pyrenecs-A Badiant

the Silvery Tweed-Weird Pagar Monuments of Carnac. Paris, Jan. 7. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier. British pensioners in old Chelses hospit al, London, when desiring to be particularly esrcaetle regarding the quality of their food, say that "Every sheep killed for Chelsea has nine breastles!"-the is, somehow the officers' messes se cure all the legs of mutton, while the pen sloner privates get only the ribs and bris kets. However this may be, the record is for long life to the pensioner after he enfound in Gattonside among the apple or for nearly a quarter of a century. He is now in his ninety-third year, and is not only as spry as many youths of twenty, but he also enjoys a peculiar distinction. He has been chased, so Chelseans relate more miles by irate Thomas Carlyle that by any foe afield. These gay old pensioners haunt the shadowy lanes and avenues of Chelsea for new larking-grounds a public houses, or for grateful gossipings with glib tongued housemaide; and ancient "uncle William" formed a decided fond ness for a red-cheeked serving woman employed at 24, formerly 5, Great Cheyne Row, the home of the great philosopher

railing until the grizzled author of Sartor Resartus could stand it no longer. He went down to him and expostulated. The British son of Mars answered in no hum ble spirit. Beside himself with rage Carlyle grabbed his walking-stick and chased Uncle William to the very hospital bounds lace. The sash is of wide black and rose and a "character"—these daily retreats change of clothes at all as have no sashes. old lady, "and I often thought it was fine

and scold. "Uncle William" took up his

In my various wanderings in southern France and northern Spain I have come among a folk who, according to the super-sitions belief of other peasantry of the stitious belief of other peasantry of the region, are regarded as outlawed sonls, de region, are regarded as outlawed souls, de-barred from mingling with other human-kind, because of some old, long ago physi-oul curse or taint placed by devil-leagued sprites upon their ancestors. They live among the Pyrenees, and Aquitanian mountains and vailey countries both sides of them. especially in Spanish Galicia, Na-varre, Huesca, Serida and Gerona, in the French Heuter Pyrenees, Gascony, Gui-enne, Poitou and spareely in Brittany. The strange folk are called Cagots.

The name is derived from canis Gothi-cus, or Gothic dog. For a long time these The name is derived from cants Gothicus, or Gothic dog. For a long time these people were confounded with the Cretins, those gotiered, rickety and leprous dwarfs of northern Spain and southern France. But the Cagots are another folk entirely. They have large, bony, muscular forms, well-shaped skulls, almost Grecian noses, fine, blonde hair, blue eyes and fair, pinky complexions with large but expressive mouths and regular, perfect teeth. It is believed that the Cagots descended from the Aryan Goths. Wherever they live away from the Pyreness, in France and Spain, these marked and shunned people are variously called Calliberts, Caguins, Casoas and Cahets. For

called them. Every dark deed possible was within their power. They exhaled noxious odors They bred pestilences and epidemics. They were companions of cats and owls, and could see in the night like them. They were completely and absolutely ostracised, and compelled to live alone, or in quarters by themselves, and in towns and cities whenever they made their appearance, they were obliged to wear a scarlet cloth, that all others might avoid them. Down until the seventeenth century it was not considered a crime to kill a Cagot if he offended.

Scott, as poet and novelist, perhaps the ra-diant romance of all Scottish borderland, but you never tire of tender Tweedvale and its sweetly flowing stream. You are not the first to feel this. The old monks loved the valley and dotted the Tweedside with plendid monasteries. Their grazing-lands rere the richest; their cattle the finest; their grain of the plumpest kernel; their fruit the sweetest in all Britain. Tradition has it that the fine old apple orchards still standing here were planted by these cowled and sandaled folk. That must have been and sandaled folk. That must have been hundreds of years ago. But these rare old trees are big, gnarled and gray enough for that. Little hamlets have grown up within and £oo! these ancient orchards. Weavers' viliages they once were. The clack of the dusty loom is now still; but they are quaint old nests housing quaint old folk, who have ripened and mellowed in these sunny places along the Tweed up. in these sunny places along the Tweed, un-til they fit into their orchard environment as the orchards themselves blend with the

Perhaps it is the wizard witchery o

restful landscape.

If you have wandered up and down the Tweed, perhaps of all these brae side nests you have found Gattonside, by Melrose, the freamiest and quaintest Leaving the glorious abbey to your right you saunter along a shadowy road oversrched with Scotch firs and berches, cool and fragrant. On the one side is ancient St. Cuthbert's will enable the least literary of agricultur-

and a mose grown mill and dam. Tiny fields with tidily stocked grain rise in patches of yellow, gray and green on the other. At the end of the vista now and an o'd suspension bridge is crossed. Above and below, anglers stand waist deep in the river, and a few carts are taking grave from its shining bed
A little farther on groups of old peasant women, pausing now and then to bless the Covenanters or boll a new bree from an old scandal, are cutting thistles and weed with sickles at the waterside. These bram-bles will be dried to help piece out the mea ger fuel in the near winter days. At the village edge the road ends; or rather blends

into a score of century-beaten paths; for Sattonside has no street. Each of its hatched houses, as if with a touch of Scotch obstinacy, sets its face towards its own liking; but all have the Tweed and its songs just below them; and every one has its orehard enclosed with a y-llow or white sinuous wall. Huge as oaks are these knotted old apple trees, but their well-pruned branches are batding even to the cottage roofs with such loads of "rosycottage roofs with such loads of "rosy-checkit" apples, that their scarlet blends strangely with the red tiles, and gives the whole village the appearance of a gorgeone cloak spread upon the emerald of the hill side. When the blossoms are lush in the spring-time what a glory of color must lie under the sun here in old Gattonside: If men live in the village your keenest gaze cannot find them. It is shopless, save where in one little window "sweetles" Melrose distorbs the wondrous quiet o the place. All doors are open to all in Scotland, and you peer into this cottage and that. The incarnation of sweetness and cleanliness, but no human, is beheld. Here is an old schoolbouse deserted and silent. An orchard was its playground but a few sheep are grazing among its ten

out a rew sneep are grazing among its ten-der grasses now.

Unconvelously you have begun to tip toe through the hamlet, for it seems as though even a foot-fall might break the spell of even a foot-fall might break the spell of silence and repose; and you pass on to reach the rough, red road that leads to the primeval forest beyond. But no, here is such a quaint old cottage that you halt again. Something like an arched front from which rises a huge chimney arrests your attention. On either side of the chimney is a tiny pane of glass. You peep into one and see the oddest ingle-neek in all Scotland. A huge arch sus-taining the bowed wall of the cottage and the chimney above encloses a cavernous the chimb y above encloses a cavernous fireplace. At each side of this a settle of stone is built in the bow beneath the arch The panes of glass are little out-looks from this pleasant fortilace of snuggery. from this pleasant fortilace of snuggery.
Opposite to the one into which you are
peering an old, old woman is asleep. She
has been knitting and booking and dreaming out through the apple-boughs across
the sunlit valley. Her white old face is as
white as her white old "mutch" cap. She
had knit to the middle of her needle and
then fallen seleep. But her thin old hands
hold the needles upright and cleached, as
though duty lasted beyond consciousness;
and her cat has come to the opposite settle and her cat has come to the opposite settl of the meaning when the clicking needles stopped. This is the only soul you have

chards and their sunshine by the Tweed. Savane dig and peck away for remnants of the cast-off shells of lost races and age in all the lands fringing the Mediterranean Yet at Carnac, in the very Brittany of Brittany, and at the very threshold of Eu-rope, are imperishable remains of the so-tivities of people and a time so remote that archaeologists are dumb in the presence of what no learning has yet been able to in-terpret and reveal. I think the study of rude stone monuments and these silent, rude stone monuments and these silent awe-inspiring reminders of the past grow on one with strange and increasing fasci

On entering Brittany one is all impa-tient to first see the vast fields of pillar atones the ancient Celts have here raised in some inexplicable way, for some inex-plicable purpose, and have consciousness, for himself, of the kinehip of those prehistoric races that have left such might monuments to pagan mysticisms upon al CONTINUED ON POURTH PAGE

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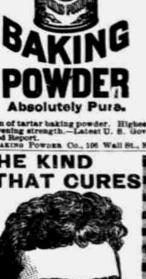
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a trombone, horns, cow bells and an awful

control of the contro

Adams, Henry W. Russell, Frank Kanahan; committee on Christian workers, H. M. Perry, Mrs. H. M. Perry, Stewart Morgan, John Sanford, 2d., Mrs. J. H. Perry, Mrs. C. W. Kanahan, George J. Gutbrod, Charles M. Hubbard, J. O. Clogston, W. H. Pollard, N. A. Beebe, Walter Tate, O. J. Hull, Walter Welton, Walter Bishop, Mrs. Fred Slebert, Mrs. H. H. Benedict, F. J. Mansfield, Mrs. A. Wackel, Nearly all the members

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First M. E. Church—Rev. W. V. Kelley.
Humphrey Street Church—Rev. Frank R. Luckey.
Epworth M. E. Church—Rev. R. T. Cooper.
Christian Science—Room 13. Boardman building.
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WEATHER RECORD. SECRETARIOSS FOR TO-DAY.

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Local Weather Steport. POR JANUARY 20, 1893. 29.91 16 18 NW

Mean temperature, 18.

Max. temp., 22 min. temp., 14.

Precipitation, (0 inches.

Max. velocity of wind, 24-NW.

Excess of temperature since ency of precipitation since as uary H J. COX. Observer.

Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero stor readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of precipitation too small to measure. *Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Buy a new house. R. E. Baldwin. Peace & Son have received Harper's net magazine for February.

The condition of Ergineer Orrin P. Hopson of the Derby road still remains very The supper given at the Epworth M.

church by the ladies of the church Thursday evening was a fine success, and a profit of about \$30 was realized. George Foote's trotter dropped dead in Green wich yesterday after a race with sev-

eral horses to sleighs. Mr. Foote had just refused an offer of \$2,000 for the animal. The state board of lady managers of the full dress without hats at the club's con their congratulations to Mr. Reckard Miss world's fair will meet at the capitol on Wednesday next at 11:30 a. m., instead of Tuesday noon, the date having been changed.

The date having been changed. The lower green was flooded late yester-

day afternoon and although the evening skaters were disappointed, to-day's sport will amply repay them if the weather re mains good. Yesterday in Norwalk Dr. Israel Prior

reported at the town clerk's office that Norman Sherwood, his wife and five children, living at Turn-of-the-River, were all down with the measles. Archdeacon Sulger, who was expected

make an address in St. Paul's church parish building last evening, was detained by some reason which was unknown to the church people and failed to arrive. The receipts from the Dudl-y Buck quar-

tette concert at the First Congregational church, Fair Haven, were about \$600, out of which a profit will remain for church purposes in the neighborhood of \$150. A strange bird, said to be the Canadian grossbeak, has been seen frequently in the neighborhood of Thomaston during the extreme cold weather of the past few weeks They are gray in color with a red breast. Mrs. George R Curtis and Mrs. W. I.

Squire of Meriden went to Stony Creek Thursday afternoon, and with a party of Creek people walked on the ice to Goat island, a thing that has not been done before for years. To morrow evening there will be a five

minute talk on "Strength of Temperance Societies" by Francis Cochrane at St. Patrick's T. A. B. hall, for members only. Mr. Cochrane is one of the most gifted speakers in the society. Thursday morning Sergeant Woodruff found a purse in the depot. It proved to

be the property of a lady who was about to take a train for New York. She was very much relieved when Sergeant Woodruff presented her with the purse. Large crowds visited Lake Whitney yesterday and the sight presented was a very beautiful one. It is unusual to have

such a long spell of good skating, and every one who can skate "a little bit" has made the most of the opportunity. The fine opportunity to buy fur garments

and wraps at reduced prices from the superb stock of Burgess & Burgess, the well known fur dealers, is being improved by ladice of this city and from all this section of the state, including many from Meriden and other places. The afflictions which have visited the

Robert Arnold family of 165 Winchester avenue are indeed sad. About two weeks ago Minnie, the sixteen-year-old daughter. died of scarlet fever. Soon after the daughter Sara, two years younger, fell ill with the same disease and died last Monday. The mother and father both became ill, owing to the constant anxiety and watching and the sad bereavements and the father died yesterday morning. Mr. Arnold was forty-one years of age, and was a well known florist. Two of the remaining children are ill with diphtheria.

John Hemsen May Recover. BERLIN, Jan. 20. - John Remsen, who was shot by Martin Whaples here not long ago, is doing nicely and is apparently out of danger.
The wound in his stomach, which was as large as a teacup, is healing rapidly and the victim is free from pain.

A Public Installation. A public installation and dance of New

Haven lodge, D. of R., was held in I. O. O. F. hall last evening. The following were the officers installed: N. G., Mrs. N. E. Baldwin; V. G., Mrs. May Parry; recording secretary, Mrs. Etta Dolby; financial secretary, Mrs. Nellie Eldridge; treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Graham; chaplain, Mrs. J. Boone. for the insane is out in pamphlet form.

It shows a steady increase in the number | Brady. It shows a steady increase in the number of insane patients eince the last report two years ago. The board notes that the committee: F. P. Cafferty, chairman; H. E. Morris, secretary; William F. Oronin, reasurer; John F. Bowler, John Bowler, Charles Adams, William Ahern, W. E. Morris, secretary; William F. Oroning; Which is a feature of all entertainments at this cory and effects, which is a feature of all entertainments at this cory and effects, which is a feature of all entertainments at this cory and well managed house. The attraction is Fields & Hanson's Drawing doubtless enjoyed by all.

DELAYE

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Hine Gives an Account of the Work of the Normal Schools-The Board Notified to Appear Before

incation was present at last evening's setting of the local board, by request of resident Graves The routine business of the board was rst disposed of. Sister Catharine Whelan

was given leave of absence until the end of the term. Mrs. Breen, principal of the Coder street training school, was allowed pay for a day lost on account of illness. The purchase of a transit instrument and typewriter for the high school was ordered, as was also the purchase of a furpace for the Wooster school.

Massrs. Plunkett and Asher were ap pointed on the joint town, city and school tax committee. State Secretary Hine was then requested

ing teachers for public schools. Mr. Hine then went into a detailed explanation of the methods of the normal school at New Britain and of that at Willimantic and the method in vogue of training teachers there. He said that the raining was the most severe and when a eacher graduated she must be very capa-

to give his views on the question of train-

He said that no matter what education a person had she had to be practically taught over again—that is, all her former educa-tion had to be systematized so that she

tion had to be systematized so that she could readil; impart her knowledge to the mind of a pupil. He said that high school graduates, college graduates and common school graduates were alike compelled to stay two years, and sometimes longer, according to the necessities of the case. None were given a diploma for less than two years' training. On being asked whether or not the system of model schools, as they are called, was detrimental to scholars, he replied that in his judgment the scholars were as well educated as were the pupils of other schools. He told the board that he could show them through the model school could show them through the model school and would prove to them that the average and would prove to them that the average education received under this system was as good as the average under the general public school system. Mr. Hine is very versatile, and proved this last evening by his ready answers to the many questions of the members of the board relating to the details of the normal school. the details of the normal school.

President Graves asked Mr. Hine, if, taking into consideration the population of the lower counties of the state and the importance of the cities, there ought not to be a normal school established in New

The question put a broad grin on all the members and President Graves said: "You needn't answer that question, Mr. Hine, antil we get you before the state board of

education.

Mr. Graves then told the members to be ready to appear before the legislative com mittee as there was a bill introduced into he legislature for the establishment of a normal school at New Haven. Mr. Curtis stated that a meeting of the principals of the schools was held in the afternoon and a conference held with Mr. line, wherein he asked their co operatio in providing an exhibit for the world's fair. The board agreed to co-operate with Mr. Hine on any plan he might propose.

o the Editor of the Journal and Courier: Please inform me through the column of your paper, whether it is the correct thing to attend the Yale Glee club concert

in full dress and without hats, and oblige A Visitor. We approach with diffidence so delicate swer the inquirer that it is quite usual to While it is highly proper, it is also a fact that many of the lady patrons of the con-cert attend in ordinary evening dress.

MR. O. B. NORTH ILL.

With a Prospect of Recovery. Our esteemed townsman, Mr. O. B. North, head of the prominent firm of O B. North & Co., the manufacturers, was ying very ill at his residence on Chapel street yesterday, owing to an attack of apoplexy. Mr. North has not been in the best of health for two or three years past and was laid up for a time last summer and was laid up for a time last summer, owing to attack of illness, but had much improved, and of late had been attending to business as usual. Yesterday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock, on arising from his night's rest he was taken ill with an apoplectic attack. Dr. Hawkes, his attending physician, came at once in response to summons. Last night about midnight Mr. North was resting easily and with a fair prospect of recovery.

SOCIETY EVENTS.

Entertainments of Prom. Week. We publish below a list of the various

Monday, January 28.—Junior germs

tea, 4 to 6 o'clock, 164 Farnam; junior german, 8 p m , Alumui hall. . Tuesday, January 24 -Senior german reception, 4 to 6 o'clock, President and Mrs. Dwight; Sophomore german reception,

4 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. G. B. Farnam, 37 Hill-house avenue; promenade concert, 8 o'clock, Hyperion theater; senior german, Alumni hall; sophomore german, Warner hall; annual promenade week tea, 43 College street, 4 to 6 o'clock.

Wednesday, January 25—Tea, 88 Wall street, 4 to 6 o'clock; snnual clolster tea, 4 to 6 o'clock; 131 Grove street; University club reception, 4 to 6 o'clock, annual tea at 206 Crown street, 4 to 6 o'clock; junior promenade, 9 p. m., Second regiment armory.

ANNUAL INSTALLATION. iew Haven Commandert, No. 2, K.

Evening. The annual installation of New Haven commandery, Knights Templar, was held in their hall on Church street last evening. The new officers were installed by Past Grand Master Charles B. Ware of New London. The following were installed: E. C, David R. Alling; general, Elisha L. Cobb; C. G., William E Morgan; prelate, Ward Nichols; S. W., Arthur B. Treat; J. W., Willis L. Mix: treasurer, Charles F. Root; recorder, Francis G. Anthony; assistant recorder, T. Parsons Dickerman; standard bearer, Henry Fresenius; aword bearer, George W. Summers; Warden, Marshall Andrus; first guard, William Harris Brown; second guard, Charles M. Fabrique; third guard, Arthur H. Barnes; commissary, Miles P. Tuttle; organist, Charles Viehno; sentinel, John McCartby. After the installation the members sat

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. B. The Annual Fair of the Popular Sc clety Now in Progress.

The St. Patrick's T. A. B. society opened their annual fair at Music hall last evening in the presence of an enormous crowd. The members of the society met at their rooms on Wallace street and marched in a body to the hall. The society have capped the climax in the voting line. They are offering a silver mounted set of Morse tele-

The society is offering to the most popular school girl a musical instrument called a "herephone." Among those in the con-test for the telegraph outlitare Christopher Dunn, John Hartigan, Miss Hayden of Wallingford, James McGowan and Nicholas

These members constitute the executive

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the State Pomological Society. The Connecticut Pomological society wil old its second annual meeting at Hartford the Legislative Committee. next Tuesday, January 24, at room 5 Secretary Hine of the state board of capitol. The following is the program: next Tuesday, January 24, at room 50

10:00 a. m.—Eight Years' Experience With Cold
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Annual business.
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The Connecticut Peach Crop of 1892—
Peculiarities of the Crop and Market. J. H. Hale.
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timony from many growers is
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Governor Morris Will Visit the Soldiers' Home. The new official board of the Soldiere home at Noroton consists of Governor Morris, Adintant General E. E. Bradley ot New Haven, Surgeon, General, Patrick Cassidy of Norwich, General L. A. Dickin son of New Haven, Judge Alfred B. Beers of Bridgeport and Colonel William E. Morgan of New Haven. Governor Morris expects to meet with the board at Norotor between now and the lat of February. I will be his first visit at the home and the occasion will be made an interesting one for the old soldiers. There are nearly 300

"Choosing a Bride." A very enjoyable dramactic entertain ment was given by the Enterprise club in Warner hall last evening. The hall was completely filled and the play was greatly enjoyed. The piece presented was "Choose ing a Bride." The following were the characters:
Madame LeBrun (mildner and dressmaker)...
Miss Keega

Rose, Kitty Podgers, her apprentices...Miss Paine
....Miss Fleming
.....Miss Day
....Miss Reynold
.....Miss Foley

Miss Bannon sang several songs during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner A. Reckard's usual weekly reception at Mr. Reckard's

studio in New Britain Thursday evening was made doubly enjoyable on account of and interesting a subject, but would an- Mr. Reckard's birthday falling on that date. Nearly 100 guests called at the their congratulations to Mr. Reckard. Miss tions. The evening was spent in dancing and general merry making. A light lunch was served. Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lockwood and Mr. George E. Hatch of Hartford and Miss May H. Hall of New

A pleasing coincidence in connection with Mr. Reckard's birthday was the fact that the birthday of Mr. Booth, Mrs. Reck ard's father, occurred the same evening, and also that of Miss Gertrude J. Noble, who was one of the guests. Mr. Reckard is a well known summer resident of Short Reach

Entertainments.

The "White Squadron" was presented o a large audience at the Hyperion last evening. The play is a strong one, full of very thrilling situations, some of them too thrilling, and the scenery is unsurpass ble. In fact much of the extraordinary success of the play is due to the elaborate and beautiful scenic effects. The drama is one that plays upon sympathy and with the company headed as it is by that prince of heroic actors, Robert Hilliard, no wonder that it is one to please all. The com pany is of unusual excellence and those who enjoy a drama of high class should attend the Hyperion this afternoon and evening and witness the "White Squad-

Primrose & West minstrels will appear on Thursday evening of next week. Among the new and novel features of this well known organization will be a new and original first part, introducing all the favorite airs of that well-known opera "Mikado."

Mr. John Drew present next Friday evening his new play "The Masked Ball," which has just closed a successful engagement in New York. Mr. Drew will be renembered for his long connection with Augustin Daly. "The Masked Ball" is full of complications redundant with humorous ituation and unlooked for developments Mr. Frohman has surrounded Mr. Drew Mr. Frohman has surrounded Mr. Drew with an excellent supporting company.
Paderswski will give one more recital in New Haven on Monday afternoon, January 30, at the Hyperion. This is due to the fact that his tour as originally planned has undergone a sudden alteration, in consequence of the severity of the season. In shifting his dates temporarily another visit to New Haven was made possible.

Tempting inducements have been offered. Tempting inducements have been offered him to appear in other localities on the date in question, but he has preference for New Haven on account of the apprecia-

seats will be open Tuesday morning, January 24, at the Hyperion box office. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. "Devil's Mine" was presented before arge audience again last evening. With company equal to that of last night 'Devil's Mine" is likely to prove highly aceptable to those who enjoy western melodrama. The play will be presented this

afternoon and evening. George Thatcher's "Cupid's Charlot" ompany will be at the New Grand opera ouse the first three days next week. The plot of the play hangs upon a bicycle race that takes place in the second act in full view of the audience. The roster of the company shows some of the best known performers of the minstrel and vaudeville

Manager G. B. Bunnell has specially en manager G. B. Bunnell has specially engaged Professor Feggetter to place his wonderful illusion, "Gloris," on exhibition in the annex recreation hall next week free. This is one of the professor's finest works and he has been heartily congratulated upon his work. In the annex hall there is always a number of amusing and interesting sphings to cater to the annex.

THE NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE. The patrons of this house are having an excellent opportunity to see a first-class variety show under the best possible conditions—a company of artists, a program of merit, every act thoroughly clean and free from vulgarisms of all kinds, presented

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Features of the Religious Exercises To-morrow-Other Notes.
Dr. Phillips' subject Sunday evening s the Church of the Redeemer will be "Evolution and Involution." Following is the musical program:

MINISTERS' MEETING.

Rev. J. H. James, secretary of the Connecticut Temperance union, will be the speaker at the meeting of the United Min-isters' conference at Center church chapel Monday morning. THE CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION Will hold a public meeting at their hall,85

Orange street, this Saturday evening at 7:30, and every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Sunday evening, January 22, the meeting will be held with the Humphrey street church, F. R Luckey, pastor. William H. Conklin, John C. Collins and the pastor will make ad-AN INTERESTING SERVICE.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Young Men's Christian association holds its meeting for men at the rooms, 713 Chapel street. Mr. L. T. Snow will lead. Addresses will be given by Rev. E. B. Pollaid and F. D. Ludington. The fifteen-minute song service is becoming quite popular with the young men, who enjoy singing the beautiful gospel hymns. All who like to sing will be welcome To night at 8 o'clock the young men's meeting will be held. Rev. Henry Mc-Crea's addresses have become a pleasing eature of these meetings.

Service at the jail at 9:30 o'clock Sun-

THE CITY MISSIONS The regular Sunday services at the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, are held at 9:30 a. m , 4 and 7:30 p. m. To-morrow evening the address will be by Mr. W. J. Mouiton of the senior class of Yale seminary, with other mem-bers of the seminary assisting in the serv-ice and in the after meeting song service. Orchestra. Free seats. All welcome. A FORMER NEW HAVEN PREACHER.

D. D., formerly pastor of Trinity M. E church, will preach in that church. AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. The fourth lecture before the New-Haven normal Bible school takes place to morrow evening; subject, "Abraham and the Be-ginnings of Israel." The lectures are highly valuable and of a very interesting

On Sunday morning next Rev. J.O. Peck

REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE ZION CHURCE At the A. M. E Zion church in Foots street revival services will be held this evening. There will also be special re-vival services all day Sunday, with preach-ing by the pastor, Rev. E George Biddle, in the afternoon and evening.

Another Generous Gift. HARTFORD, Jan. 20 .- J. Pierpont Mor gan, the New York banker, who gave \$50, 000 for the free library here, attended the opening exercises in the new building a few days ago. To-day he sent the Athenaum trustees a deed of the lot 63 front on Main street, next south of the building, saying that they exidently needed more room. There are no conditions in his gift,

Lecture by Annte Besant.

A rare treat is in store for the people of New Haven, as Mrs. Annie Besant has been induced to give one lecture here prior to her return to England on the 25th of February. Mrs. Besant is noted as one of the most gifted women of the age, and prior to her return to England on the 25th of February. Mrs. Besant is noted as one of the most gifted women of the age, and her lectures draw crowds wherever she is known. Further particulars will be given n this paper in due season. Big Athletic Meeting To-night

The New Haven Athletic club have ar ranged for a big athletic meeting this evening. The affair will take place at the rooms of the club and athletes from say eral parts of the State will participat Among those who are to appear are the Nelrose brothers, tumblers of Barnum's circus; Nartiue, the American Jap, in a slack-wire act, and the great Sarello in a ladder perch and pole vaulting act.

The remains of David Clancy, who was rought to the New Haven hospital two or three months ago for treatment, and who died there Thursday with consumption were taken to Ansonia, the funeral being held yesterday morning, from the Church of the Assumption. Mr. Clancy had no relatives in Ansonia, but was a member of the first division, A. O. H., which attended his funeral in a body. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

In Norwalk. NORWALK, Jan. 20 .- David Chittam Arthur Williamson and John Wiedham all Englishmen employed by Buckley before Judge Mowell to day, charged with intimidating and threatening their employers, because of their recently employ William G. Hoffman, a Bridgepor

near raion man. The cases were conti-each prisoner filing bonds of \$150. Sociable Last Evening. A very enjoyable sociable was given l Israel Putnam lodge, No. 31, A. O. U. W. in Golden Rule hall last evening, the first of a series to be given by this society. Among those present were Mrs. McNichol, Mrs. J. P. Hume, Mrs. Lindsley, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Wil-Clark, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. William Steinert, Mrs. Meaker, Mrs. Ray Brooks. The committee who had charge were W. B. Linsley, C. A. Clark, C. H. Weilman, W. J. Meeker, C. D. Goodwin, A. A. Fairfield, F. Fenouillet, W. O. Thompson, C. L. Hooghkirk, A. McNickle, T. R. O'Connell, G. A. Rogers.

Floor committee—Floor director, C. A. Clark; aids, A. McNickle, C. L. Hooghkirk, F. Fenouillet, A. A. Fairfield, C. H. Wellman.

Death of Mrs. Eliza Latham. Mrs. Eliza Latham died at the home of her son, Mr. Joseph A. Latham, No. 146 Bradley street, yesterday. The deceased died of a general failure of the vital powerr, due to old age. She was a very estimable lady, and will be much missed by many friends. She was a native of Masachusetts and resided in her youth at Enfield, where she was married and where for years she resided. Upon the death of her husband a number of years ago she came to New Haven to be with her chil-dren, of whom she leaves three, all of this city, Messrs. Joseph A. Latham, D. M. Latham and Mrs. Fish, widow of the late Charles H. Fish. The deceased began to fail in vigor about five weeks ago. Previous to which time her health had been uniformly excellent, unbroken by sickness of any serious character since her childhood. any serious character since her childhood days. The funeral services will take place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Latham on Bradley street. Rev. Dr. Phillips will officiate.

STRAW RIDE. Fine Times With Sleighing Parties. The straw ride given by the P. S. C. to Centerville, was a great success. Much praise is given to the committee. There were seventy-five couples in the grand march, and the party enjoyed themselves hugely. The P. S. C. are to give another straw ride and dance in the near future.
The ladies on the committee did their very best to make the affair a success, and their efforts were well rewarded.

RIDE TO MILFORD. Another sleighing party with bells jingling merrily and horns blowing, started from this city last evening for a ride to Milford and return. From twelve to We Represent Our Furniture Fairly.

SEVENTH ANNUAL.

leighing Parties-School Flage at Half-Mast-The Murphy Temper-ance Campaign-Organization of the The seventh annual convention of the General Committee-The Prelimi-nary Meeting-At a Westville Basket National Brick Manufacturers' Association of the United States will be held in Louisville, Ky., on January 24 to 28, inclusive Fifteen members of the Allegro Bicycle The meetings will be held in the board of trade hall. A most instructive program has been arranged and a very enjoyable time is assured all who attend. The executive committee are: lab attended the ball of the Rover's Wheel The flags of the Fair Haven schools were t half-mast yesterday in honor of the late Mrs. Martha J. Tuttle of Front street is

President, C. B. Pearson, Washington, D. C.; first vice president, E. M. Pike, Chenos, Ill.; second vice president, Charles B Siner, Philadelphia, Pa.; third vice president, Charles B Siner, Philadelphia, Pa.; third vice president, John McCain, Denver, Col; recording secretary, C. P. Merwin, Berlin, Conn; corresponding secretary, T. A. Randall, Ind'anapolis, Ind.; tressurer, F. B. McAvoy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ex presidents—W.A. Eudaly (1885), Cinchnati visiting her nephew, Dwight Ball, of Thursday evening William A. Warner, Ex presidents—W.A. Eudaly (1885), Cinclanati, O.; D. V. Purington (1°87), Chicago, Ill.; T. B McAvoy (1889), Philadelphia, Pa.; J; C. Adams (1891), Indianap liis, Ind. R. T. Warner, Irving Harrison and Walter Kelley (all of W. A Warner & Brothers), E. G. Allis of The Shore Line Times, and George F. Tufts went on a sleigh side to Religious Services. North Branford and were entertained at

CRUBER OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Service 19:8, m. Sunday. Room 13, Boardman building, Chapel corner State. All are welcome. tf UNITED CRURCE.—Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D. pastor. Morning service at 10:30; preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:15 p. m. tr. Oollege Strager Crurch — Divine service with a servon by the pastor, the Rev. William W. McLane, D. D., to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 4:30 p. m. big gong.

The same evening the members of B. A.

T. Tennis club went to the Branford Point house in W. S. Johnson's barge.

Charles Peet, in the office of H. C. Rowe & Co. for the past year and a half, has accepted a place in New London. He is succeeded by Burr Baldwin of Torrington.

The general committee having observe of CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—(First Universalist)— Orange street, above Elm. Rev. Henry C. Badget of Cab bridge, Mass, will preach Sunday morning Subject, "Consider the Illies, how they grow." Evening services omitted. ceeded by Burr Baldwin of Torrington.

The general committee having charge of the Murphy meetings soon to be held in Fair Haven has been organized as follows: President, Rev. J. H. Hand; vice president, Charles N. Hubbard; secretary, Merritt A. Farren; treasurer, John McGregor; finance committee, E. C. Hill, John McGregor, Charles Sreley, A. P. Bates, W. P. Boatwick; committee on meetings. Revs.

DAVENPORT CHURCH (Wooster Square)—I. C Meserve, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 a. m and concluding sermon of the "Prodigal Son series at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Christian Educavor 0:50 p. m.

Epwonth M. E. Chunch.—(Corner Orange and
Edwards streets)—Rev. Rufus T. Cooper, the
paster, will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.;
evening subject, "For or Against the Religion of
Jesus Christ." A hearty welcome for all. J. H. Hand, J. Lee Mitchell, E. C. Sage, J. M. James, C. A. Doupe, and Moore, and M. A. Farren; committee on music, John C. Bradley, George Dadman, W. A. Hemingway: ribbon committee, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Mrs. Charlotte Watrons, Mrs. J. G. Hurd, Mrs. J. O. Clogeton, Miss Hat-SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Fair Haven).
Rev. D. M. James, pastor. Preaching by the
pastor at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.;
Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15 p. m.; address by the pastor
7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Church and Temper
ance Reform" ance Reform "
Dwight Plack Church.—Rev. Dr. Twitchell, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a.m. Fourth lecture before the New Haven normal Bible school at 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Abraham and the Beginnings of Israel." Other services as usual. The public cordially invited.

Humphrey Street Conorroational Crurch (Humphrey street near Orange street)—Frank R. Luckey, pastor. Public worship 10:30 and 7:30 Preaching in the meroing by the reastor. In the evening a gospel temperance service. Sunday school at 2. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15.

FURST. METHODIST EFISCOPAL CRURCH (Concept Concept Conc J. G. Hurd, Mrs. J. O. Clogston, Miss Hattie M. Seeley; nommittee on printing, M. A. Farren, M. J. Barnes, J. H. Perry; committee on ushers, Charles E. Steele; committee on signing of pledge, Rev. F. D. Ludington, L. W. Moody, J. G. Hurd, Curtis Bushnell, jr.; F. B. Smith, Fred Kanahan, George C. Foote, John H. Thompson, James S. Young, George S. Adams, Henry W. Russell, Frank Kanahan; committee on Christian workers. H.

First Mathonist Episcopal Church—(Corner Elm and College streets)—Rev.;Wm. V. Kelley, D. D., pastor. 19:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor. 12:10 p. m. Sunday school: 6:39 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening service, with sermon by Dr. Kelley. You are cordially invited.

were present and much interest was manifested in the approaching work. The Murphy meetings will commence in the East Pearl street M E. church, Thursday evening, January 26, continuing Friday urch. Sunday evening and avenue. TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH— (Dwight Place, corner George street)— Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D. At 7:30 p. m. revival services. Sunday school at noon. Epworth league of Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. A hearty welcome to everyone to all the services.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

A meeting preliminary to the Murphy temperance campaign will be held in the Grand avenue Congregational church to-morrow at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and will be led by John Jan. 20 —The sleighing is fine, but very few im-trove it on account of the cold weather. A sarty with sixteen sleigh loads passed through here on Thursday bound from Guilford to Clin G. Hurd. Charles A. Baldwin, Rev. F. D. Ludington, Rev. Mr. Plumb, Captain Frank M. Lovejoy, William Brell, Samuel DeArmitt and the local pastors are exhere on Thursday bound from Guilford to Clinton.

The ice crop is fine and Mr. Arthur Scranton has filled his mammoth ice house with several hundred tons of ice from ten to fourteen inches thick.

Several hundred bushels of potatoes were carried to the depot on Thursday, the first that have been moved here for Several weeks.

The sday morning was the coldest of the season. The thermometer in J. R. Meigs store registered twenty-one degrees below zero. In other localities it stood from twelve to sixteen.

Mrs. Waddell of New York, who has been spending the winter in Madison, died on Wednesday evening after a short sickness. Mrs. Waddell was a daughter of the late Captain William Crosley, and had been married less than a year, the was a very lovely lady and the sympathy of many friends are with her husband and family in their deep affliction. Grave apprehensions are entertained for the safety of Captain John pected to speak. Singing by the msle shoir of the M. E church. At the basket festival given by West Sates, Miss Hattle Baldwin, Miss Laura Barbarick, Miss Hattle Converse, Washare entertained for the safety of Captain John Crosley, who salled from New Haven for Charles-ton about thirty days ago, and has not yet been heard from.

ington Cunningham, Ed. Stiles, Frank aud Fred Kanahan, Howard and Willard Waters, Elias Perry, Charles E Hart, Miss Gertrude Robinson and George Nichols of the city, and Miss May Doolittle of West Catarrh. If you want a safe, sure and speedy cure In Memory of Ex-President Hayes. The commandant at the naval station at New London had a salute of twenty-one minute guns fired at noon yesterday in time, leads to most deplorable results, de pleting the victim's life power and poison ing the blood. Chronic headaches, weak

honor of the memory of ex-President Hayes. The flag at the station has also been at half-mast. eyes, affections of the bronchial tubes and eyes, affections of the bronchial tubes and consumption are some of the many results which follow deep seated catarrh.

Mrs. Dr. Dewey, by a discovery known only to hereelf, drives the loathsome discesse from the system and time places the patient in a condition to rapidly gain health and strength. References given at her office. New London, Jan. 20.-The prolonge old snap has caused a fish as well as a

coal famine in this city, and at present there is an unprecedented scarcity of fish in the local markets. No wholesale order has been filled from this city for nearly a week. The prices have taken a jump in The Recent Poultry Show

The following is received from a prominent exhibitor at the recent poultry show. t gives a statement from Mr. Williams etting forth his claims regarding the award in the Incubator and Brooder of test, which was so prominent and interes ing a feature of the exhibit: othe Editor of the Journal and Counter:

Fish Scarce in New London,

Bristol, Conn., Jan. 18, 1893—At the recent poultry show held in New Haven we were invited by the secretary of the poultry show to exhibit there. When we arrived there we found a prominent official had an incubator and brooder to compete against us. We have taken first premiums wherever we have exhibited this fall, at the great poultry shows in New fall, at the great poultry shows in New York state and also in Canada, and am not afraid to exhibit against anything. Having packed 118 eggs in a basket to carry from Briatol to the show in New Haen, it is about three quarters of a mile t ven, it is about three quarters of a mile to the station, thence by cars about thirty-five miles, thence to the hall from the depot in New Haven. The other party carried their eggs, we believe, about two miles. Their actual count of live chicks when they were counted for judgment, was forty-eight, and counting two more that were sold and counting three dead ones, making a total of fifty-three, making Mr. Jordan's percentage 63 1·10. We hatched out seventy-five chicks from 118 eggs, which made 63 33 59 per cent.

In the final award, the committee it seemed were bound to beat my machine by seemed were bound to beat my machine by fair means or foul. The only way they could do this, was by counting three dead chickens, which they did. We did not have a single chick die, but three dead chickens were taken out of the other ma-chine and counted in. We left our ma-chine Sunday afternoon. Mr. Curits who had charge of it, on coming back Sunday afternoon, found the doors down and machine open, thus letting out the moist ure, and as there were about fifteen chickens that were ready to come out, the cold air striking them and also letting out the moisture killed them, so they did not hatch. We were fairly entitled to the award, hatching a larger per cent. than the other machine and under more adverse circumstances. The award was granted to the man who did not own the machine, but had sold it to another party, who was running it. In making the award, parties were selected who were adverse to my machine. All I claim is justice, which we machine. All 1 cisim and did not have at New Haven.

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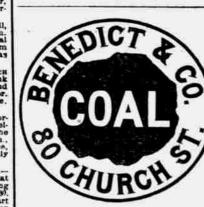
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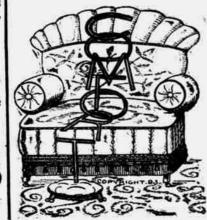
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LATHAM—In this city, Jan. 20, Eliza I atham, aged 55 years.
The funeral will take place at her son's residet ce, 166 Bradley street, on Sunday at 3 p. m.
BHITH—In New York, Jan. 19, Floyd Smith, in his 71st year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 1090 Yark aremos at 10 w Evre.
SANFORD—Jan. 18, suidenly, Annie M. Cutler, beloved wife of Leonard J. Sanford.
Funeral at her late residence, 216 Crown street, Saturday afternoon at haid-past two o'clost.
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THE Board of Assessors and Board of Reliei
will be in seesion at Room 8, City Hall, or
Saturday, January 21, 1898, from 9 to 12 a.m.
from 2 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. for the
purpose of abstisg the poll tax of sick, indigent
and infirm persons, as provided by law.

GEORGE W. NEAL,
Chairman Board of Assessors.
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Chairm-n Board of Relief. reaved Family-Military and Civi organizations in the Parade. FREMONT, O., Jan. 20 .- On the crest

snow-clad slope by the side of his h oved wife, the bier surrounded by his children, a president-elect, the members of President Harrison's cabinet, represent tives of the army and navy, delegates from ooth houses of congress, the governor o Ohio, members of the legislative bodies and masses of military commands, whos blue uniforms with scarlet and yellow fac ings and bristling bayonets on a landscape of driven snow added a warmth of color t the wintry scene, the remains ex-Presiden Rutherford B. Hayes were laid to rest this afternoon. The entire arrangements for the obsequies had been placed in the hands of Assistant Adjutant General Corbin, U. S. A., and from the opening of the house of sensible, economical in Spiegel Grove to the crowds of citizens in the morning until the last echo of the salute fired over the grave people who from experilate in the afternoon everything passed off with military precision. The remains lay in the large family dining room during lay in the large family dining tool for and the morning, where an escort of Grand Army veterans stood guard while the people of Fremont and surrounding towns ple of Fremont and surrounding towns ple of Fremont and surrounding towns were permitted to gaze upon the feature which have grown so familiar to them all which have grown so familiar to them all. Veterans of many fields, troops of school children marching in solld ranks behind crape-bound American colors, farmers who had come for twenty miles over all but snowbound roads marched for hours through the spacious hall to view the dead. General Hayes' remains rested in a

neat crape-covered casket, the corners rounded into Corinthian columns while eliver plate bore the brief inscription:
"Rutherford B. Hayes, January 17

colored ribbon of the military order of the Loyal Legion, with the insignia of the same, and the badge of the Army of West Virginia. A spray of graceful palms alone rested on the casket, while on the flag-covered table were the many floral emblems which have arrived from every portion of the

ountry.
While these scenes were passing a grove the town was filling with civic and military delegations. Distinguished visitors and crowds of sight-seeing guished visitors and crowds of sight-seeing villagers. The members of the Sixteenth regiment, Ohio National Guard, were being mobilized from Toledo, Sandusky, Clyde and other points, while the members of Battery D, of Toledo, the First City Troop of Cleveland, of which Webb O. Hayes is a member, and which had acted as personal escort of President Hayes on his return from Washington twelve years ago, arrived during President Hayes on his return from Washington twelve years ago, arrived during the morning. Special trains bearing Secretaries Foster, Noble and Rusk, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Rathbun, representing the Ohio association at Washington, Governor McKinley and staff and ington, Governor McKinley and staff and members of the Ohio senate and house from Columbus came soon afterwards. It was 11 o'clock when train No. 3 on the Lake Shore bearing Mr. Cleveland reached the depot. Company D of the Sixteenth, under Captain Creiger, had with difficulty maintained an entrance way through at the station and came to a "present" as the president-elect stepped from the rear platform of the train. They were met by Webb C. Hayes and Colonel Corbin and driven at once to Spiegel Grove. The

webb C. Hayes and Colonel Coroin and driven at once to Spiegel Grove. The crowd was motioned into silence as the carriage passed through the crowded streets. The meeting between the president elect and the members of General Hayes' family was impressive in the extreme. The sone of members of General Hayes' family was impressive in the extreme. The sons of the late president and his daughter, Miss Fannie, received the president-elect in the large hallway, and Mr. Cleveland clasped each of them fervently by the hand and remained with bowed head. The two expresidents have been closer friends than the public knew for many years, and General Hayes had completed arrangements to attend the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland next March, expecting to be the guest of Senator Sherman and Colonel Corbin.

It was shortly past 2 o'clock when the funeral ceremonies began. The remains had been carried into one of the larger rooms of the house and the apartments rooms of the house and the apartment were filled with mourners and distinguish for the control of the government. In this new departure of practical politics Yale first developed the mugwump from the original microbe. Here is not the common type which doubts and theorizes and seldom acts, but is an aggressive, efficient and forceful factor in public affairs best represented by Wayne MacVesgh. Yale discards the old style of democrat whose stock in trade is the traditions of the cotton bales at the battle of New Orleans and the shibboleth "I am a democrat." She produces the intelligence

were filled with mourners and distinguished friends. The services were extremely simple. Dr. James W. Bashford, president of the Ohio Wesleyan university, in which General and Mrs. Hayes had long been greatly interested, and the Rev. J. L. L. Albritton, pastor of the Methodist church of this city, officiated, the latter reading the twenty-third psalm and the former delivering the prayer. A double quartette, led by Professor Alfred Arthur and David H. Kimberly of Cleveland and Mrs. Dorr of this city, rendered two hymns, of which the expresident had always been extremely fond. These were "When Peace Like a River" and "God be with You till We Meet Again." The beautiful notes of the hymns filled the The beautiful notes of the hymns filled the spacious house and were broken only by the occasional sobs of a mourner, while men who had faced an enemy on a hundred fields gave way to their pent-up feelings. This closed the services at the house, and the remains were carried to the hearse by

the remains were carried to the hearse by
the strong arms of the members of the
Twenty-third Ohio infantry. The honorary pallbearers were Secretary Foster,
Governor McKinley, General Wager of
York, Brigadier General Joseph C. Breckenridge, U. S. A., Dr. Culver N. Haynes
and General J. D. Cox of Cincinnati.
Following them came President-elect
Cleveland and William Henry Smith as a
special representative of the family.

After these came Mr. Wanamaker and
Secretaries Rusk and Noble, members of
the senate and house of representatives, Secretaries Rusk and Noble, members of the senate and house of representatives, Colonel G. D. Ruggles, Lieutenant Colonel Marshall F. Ludington, Commodore Mc-Comb, Hon. H. D. Pierce, ex-secretary of state of Massachusetts, Colonel E. T. Bouve and Colonel A. A. Rand of the Massachu-setts commandery of the Loyal Legion, officers and ex officers of the Twenty-third Infantry association. Commander I. F. infantry association, Commander I. Mack and officers and ex-officers of Infantry association, Commander I. F.
Mack and officers and ex-officers of the
Grand Army of Ohio, Governor McKinley
and staff, Ohio state officials, trustees of
the Ohio State university, officers of
the Soldiers and Saliors, orphans'
home of Xenia and Sandusky, mayors of Fremont, Cleveland and Toledo. Then came the military parade
under Colonel Bunker, including the First
City Troop of Cleveland, Toledo cadets, the
Sixteenth regiment and battery D of Toledo. The civic societies followed and the
cortege took up its way with muffied drams
under frost-olad trees and anow-covered
roads to Oakwood cemestery. The troops
stood silent at "parade rest" on the marble-like mound as the remains were lowered to their last resting place.

It is stated that only the serious threat
of personal illness kept President Harrison
away from the funeral, and regrets were
as keen over his enforced absence as were
those expressed on every hand by the familly, friends and public.

Ratiroad Collision in Russia. FRAMA H. UNBUK.N.,

FERRESSURG, Jan. 20.—A collision of the Polish nobility have been commanded to attend. Several have taken to their beds and claim to be sick in order to escape train near this city to day, resulted in thirty persons being seriously injured, although no live are reported lost. Four passenger carriages, a locomotive and trails of the Polish nobility have been commanded to attend. Several have taken to their beds and claim to be sick in order to escape dancing in honor of the destruction of their country. Others have stated that they will disobey the orders. A number of Poles have been arrested for singing patricities by mas.

Broken Rail Throws the Trais From a Bridge to the River Many Feet ; Below-Every Passenger In-

jured-A Second Accident Narrowl

Averted.

PERU, Ind , Jan. 20 .- The north boun express from Chicago on the Lake Erie and Western railroad, due at Peru at 1:58 a. m . was badly wrecked about one mile outh of this city. Among the fifteen passengers on board the train not one escaped injury. The entire train consisting of engine, smoking, express and chair car were ipitated on the ice of the river, thirtyfive feet below. A broken rail about one aundred feet from the river threw the train from the track and the train continued on the ties until reaching the bridge, when the first two ties gave way and the entire train went down. The engine stood upright and the care covered it with its wreek age of three cars. The fireman jumped, but Engineer Griffin was pinned in his cab and taken out severely scalded. The wreck took fire and was burned completely. Brakeman Richard Neff was badly hurt, but pulled himself out of the wreck, lighted his lantern and ran back and flagged a freight train which was following. It was stopped only about one handred feet from the wreck and another horrible wreck was averted. It is miraculous that no more persons were killed, as the cars were persons were killed, as the cars were hurled over stones and not a splinter of

hurled over stones and not a splinter of wood was saved from the flames. The list of killed and injured is:
George C. Borland of Laporte, Ind., killed by his back being broken. Injured—Mrs. Rilla Raber, seriously injured about the head and back; Henry Griffin, engineer, very seriously scalded, beside other injuries, and life deepaired of; Fred Fobes, conductor, very severely injured around head and hips. M. Liming, express messenger, hurt about the head and shoulder fractured. Frank Glade, fireman, back sprained and body badly burned; Richard Neff, brakeman, hurt about head and hips; Willard Fisher, Muncie, Ind.; M. F. Bryan, Roancke, Ind.; A. Werthelm, Peru, Ind; Albert Conrad, Peru, Ind. All these and others slightly injured are being cared for at the hospital njured are being cared for at the hospit in this city.

YALE ALUMNI.

Pestive Celebration in New York-Witty Chauncey's Address-President Dwight Also Speaks. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Yale alumi gathered in Sherry's for their annual dinner, to celebrate Yale victories, sing Yale songs and listen to Yale talkers. \$8,592,861 below the same weeks last yea As imports are meanwhile very heavy, for Foremost among the speakers was Dr.

Chauncey M. Depew, the president of the ssociation, who said: The year just closed once more gave to us the championship with the oar, the bat and the ball and we enter upon 1893 with rainbows covering the Yale sky. Every year we are told by the experts that the year we are told by the experts that the Yale crew is not so well trained and the Yale team is not so heavy or so expert as in former times and yet when the referee and the umpire render their decisions the all markets is comparatively easy, and in supply adequate for legitimate demands. At Boston the dry goods trade is excel-lent, western stocks being low. Cottons are sold far shead, the demand exceeding championship still rests with New Haven. When the carping critic says "if your prowess is so incontestable why do you ocasionally permit Harvard or Princeton to win?" Our answer is: "In order that Harvard faculty and Harvard overseers may not prohibit athletic games, and the Princeton students may not deem it necessary to continue expert athletes in college more than eight years."

This wordy battle as to the merits or demerits of athletics is continued, and the

a regulation of wise work and healthful diet. The rule of higher education has al-

New Orleans and the shibboleth "I am a democrat." She produces the intelligence which tames the Tammany tiger, satisfies the critical mugwump and corrals the Jackson mossback, and the wand which keeps the happy family in order is held in the hand of William C. Whitney. She produces republicans who are great in recorded achievements and those who have a perspective of limitless possibilities.

ed achievements and those who have a perspective of limitless possibilities.

Every alumnus in this country was electrified and delighted this morning by the announcement of the splendid gift of the new building from Mr. and Mrs. Cornelins Vanderbilt. In time the old brick buildings will disappear, and structures worthy of the fame and progress of the university will enclose a campus as broad as it is beautiful. When I speak of a manual training school or at a business college the argument easily runs upon their great and undisputed merits. When I stand in the presence of Yale and Harvard and Princeton and Columbia and the younger insti-

presence of Yale and Harvard and Princeton and Columbia and the younger institutions which dot the country I bow to that mighty power in the moulding of brain and brawn upon which the professions and business build their best results and which gives to the college alumnus paths and fields of happiness outside of the industry by which he lives. Old Yale, her memories, her traditions, her glories; old Yale and the happy years we spent within her walls, old Yale and her professors; eld Yale, with her fence and her societies, is, as ever, our sentiment to-night.

It is a spring whose depth can never be sounded, a joy whose delights can never be fully told.

The other speakers were President Timothy Dwight, James G. Norton and John

othy Dwight, James G. Norton and John Oakley of Yale, Charles C. Beaman of Har-

ward, Brander Matthews of Columbia and William Hornblower of Princeton.

PATRIOTIC POLANDERS

Refuse to Celebrate the Partition

Their Country. WARSAW, Jan. 90.—The Russian autho

itles have ordered that the one hundredth

anniversary of the second partition of Po-

land shall be celebrated by general fetes

and services in the churches, parades and

grand balls. General Gourko, commander

of the troops, will give a ball in honor of

the occasion and the leading members of the Polish nobility have been command-

MR. BLAINE'S CONDITION. opinion upon the question is not unani mons. President Woolsey in one of his o Apparent Change-The Patient Has Not Taken Solid Nourishment addresses said the first year he was tutor in Yale there were nineteen hundred paner for a Month. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 -Mr. Blaine of glass broken by the students. Now not so well this evening, although the there are not nineteen broken from the same cause. The enthusiasm, the surplus steam, the revolutionary energies of youth are as dynamic as ever, but discipline now regulates the body as well as the mind.

drove to Mr. Blaine's house. Dr. Johnston tactics to prevent their men from being unseated until after the United States sens to regulates the body as well as the mind. regulates the body as well as the mind.

In the the good old times the irrepressible tendencies of the undergraduate, inspired by beer, made night hideous and smashed the property of the college. The processes were dangerous to the health and character of the student and to the community. In these days, under expert teachers and the stimulus of competitive trials, steam never reaches the bursting point, but is worked off in the gymnasium, on the field, and on the water, under a regulation of wise work and healthful

house before the physicians came, left the sent home to-morrow. a regulation of wise work and diet. The rule of higher education has always been discipline. It is the glory of Yale that she has never surrendered on the question of discipline. She still guides the mind of the undergraduate in the studies which he shall pursue, and points to the soul of the undergraduate the path he shall follow. We have seasons of epidemics. Two years ago it was the grip, office for medicines. Mr. Blaine so in the house an hour the physicians reappeared. Dr. Johnson said their visit did not indicate any alarming change. He simply wanted to consult with Dr. Hyatt, not having had that opportunity during the day. There was no significance to be attached to the sending to his office for medicines. Mr. Blaine was entirely conscioue, he raid, and the limit of the said that th house, but had no information to impart entirely conscious, he raid, and conversed with him and the members of the family, while he and Dr. Hyatt were there. Dr. Johnston said he would with all classes and conditions of people and never have witnessed such an abnormal enlargement of the cranium and tightening of the hat band as within the any necessity for it, but he wanted to know last three or four months. It is said that there is a considerable increase in the population of the state of Texas because it is the only commonwealth whose area is sufficient to accommodate some successful tired. He considered Mr. Slaine in about the same condition as he had been for ten days, but if anything a lit le stronger. It is learned Mr. Blaine has not taken solid men's heads. This disease rarely, if ever, attacks those who have the advantages of a liberal education. It is the result of one sided development and is cured by an all-round education. Yale, nourishment for more than four weeks, and of course, could not gather any material strength.

Dr. Johnston returned to the Blaine mansion at 9:40 and remained at his patient's bedside until 10 o'clock. When the is cured by an all-round education. Yale, especially, so trains, educates and disciplines her sons that there is no necessity for them to emigrate to Texas. The chronic condition of the majority was apparently expressed by a confused congressman in the now famous phrase, "where am I at?" It is the perfection of the training at Yale that her sons know where they are, where they are going and how to get there. Yale and the other colleges are invading the business world and destroying by practically successful examples the theories of my friend, Andrew Carnegie, and other self-made philosophers. Yale has entered the political field and steadily struggled for the control of the government. In this new departure of practical politics Yale physician left the house he said:

'There is absolutely no change in Mr. Blaine's condition and he is as strong as he was yesterday."

Jan. 21.—The lights were burning in Mr

Biaine's room at 1 a. m., but it was impossible to see if anyone was moving about All appeared quiet, however.

The Effect of the Arrest of Cornellus

-The Arton Checks. Paris, Jan. 20.—The sole topic of con ersation in the chamber lobbles and the cafes this evening has been the arrest of Spring Goods will cost you more money than the Cornelina Have. The present of his re-Cornelius Herz. The prospect of his re turn to France and the possibility that he will reveal the evidence which he holds against conspicuous politicians and finan ciere have excited general apprehension. Outside of royalist and socialist circles the arrest is regarded with a feeling closely akin to a panic. The gravest fears exist on account of the senate, whose members are believed to be threatened more seri

the examining magistrate. The police have secured all of Herz's effects. The medical certificate given to day by the doctor summoned by the detectives says that Herz is suffering from "affection of the heart, disbetes, great prostration and functional derangement."

There are three indictments in the Herz case. The first concerns the 600 000 france. case. The first concerns the 600,000 francs received by him from Charles de Lesseps; the second, the 2,000,000 from Baron de

ously than all others through Herz's re

turn. Everybody feels that the worst will

be out as soon as Hers shall come before

Reinach; the third, the menacing lettera written by him with the intention of black-mailing Baron de Reinach. The total number of Arton check folis is now known to be 1,010. Of this num-ber probably the majority are excluded from legal consideration by the statute of limitations, as the checks were drawn is fore 1885. The preliminary parliaments fore 1885. The preliminary parliamentary commission may examine the stubs of these checks, but the judges are bound to ignore them. The most important of the checks in question, however, were drawn in 1887 and 1888, for the benefit of deputies, theatrical beauties and other professional persons, mostly women and newspaper men. The whole sum involved by these stubic secretary million.

by these stube is some six million franc

IT IS MAYOR SANFORD NOW. The Returns Canvassed and All Re quirements Complied With. LONG ISLAND CITY, Jan. 20 .- Immedi stely after the adjournment of the board of aldermen last night City Clerk Matthew J. Goldner made a demand upon J. P. Hayes, the assistant city clerk, for the election returns in the mayoralty contest. Mr. Hayes complied with his demand and the new city clerk canvassed the returns, and then made a certificate of the canvass declaring Horatio S. Sanford the duly elected mayor by a plurality of 136.

Mayor Sanford immediately took the cath of office. Duplicates of the certificates of the canvass were filed this morning in the offices of the city clerk and

county clerk.

All the requirements of Justice Bartlett's decisions are now complied with and Mr. Sanford is mayor de facto and de jure. Montague Yates Brown has been gasetted as E HEWITT & CO., Agents, State and Chapel British consul to Boston, Many.

GUILTY OF POISONING Plans of the Boston and Maine for Verdict of the Jury Against Mast

MASSACHUSETTS RAILROADS.

existing terminal system, and fails to mee

Business Fallures

New York, Jan. 20 .- The business fail-

ports-Increased Imports-Effect of Bills Pending in Congress.

New York, Jan. 20 -R. G. Dun & Co.'s

Weekly Review of Trade says: Severe

two weeks of January \$3,919,130 more

than last year, the prospect of further

pooling amendment of the interstate com-merce act, all influenced the markets and trades to some extent. There is also a

somewhat general increase in complain

the supply, and woolen mills are fully em ployed, with the best prospects. Trade i boots and shoes is very satisfactory, leather

is active and firm, the rubber works are full, and sales of wool unusually large,

5,233,600 pounds with prices tending up

ections, although money at near

Approval of the State Railroad Pressung, Jan. 20.-Judge Stowe deliv Boston, Jan. 20.—The annual report of ered his charge in the Homestead poison the state railroad commissioners was subing case sgainst Hugh F. Dempsey.district mitted to the legislature this afternoon. master workman of the Kuights of Labor. In it they say the plan of the Boston and at the opening of court this morning, and the jury retired shortly before noon. At 1:20 this afternoon they returned with a verdict of guilty.

The court room was crowded with the friends of the defendant at the time, and Maine road for consolidating its interests in a union station would be but a partial and temporary cure of the defects of the the pressing necessities of the present and the verdict created a sensation, but there was no outward demonstration. The defendant turned pale at the announcement far less to provide for those of the future. Of all the roads the New York and New and at once left the court room in company

England stands first in the improved brake equipment. The total number of personal Engiand stands first in the improved brake equipment. The total number of personal injuries during the year was 1,072, being 246 more than for the preceding year. Of these 128 were to passengers, 624 to employes, 91 to persons at grade crossings or stations and 299 to trespassers. The total earnings from operation of the roads were \$64.143,295, an increase of \$2,660,152 over 1891; amount applicable to dividends \$10,-168,030, increase \$538,223. The two bad accidents of the year—Beverly and West with his counsel. He is under \$10.000 The jury before they reached a verdic The jury before they reached a verdict filed in for instruction. The judge in-formed they could only find the defendant guilty of one of four counts in the indict-ment, namely felonous assault and battery with attempt to commit murder. Attor-ney Porter for the defence said the ver-dict was a false one and he would at once move for a new trial. The maximum penalty for the crime is seven years im-prisonment and a fine of \$500. Dempsey accidents of the year—Beverly and West Cambridge—could, the commissioners say, have been avoided by double tracking. on leaving the court room was surround ed by a crowd of sympathizers. He re iterated the declaration that he was inno ares occurring throughout the country for

CHARLESTON'S PLIGHT.

the past seven days as reported to R G. Dun & Co., and E. Russell & Co., the mer interruption of Telegraphic Comcantile agency, number for the United States 296, and for Canada 43, or a total of munication. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 20. - Charlest \$33, as compared with totals of 340 last week, and 306 the week previous to the last. s completely cut off from all telegraphic For the corresponding week of last year he figures were 328, representing 274 failure in the United States and 54 in Danada. ommunication north and west. The only onnections possible are with Savanna and Jacksonville. The Western Union vires are down from Florence to Charles-CONDITION OF TRADE ton, 103 miles, and for miles along the South Carolina road. The Postal Telegraph wires are also pros Marked Decline in Volume of Ex-

rated Linemen have been sent out to re-pair damages, but the telegraph manager here says it will take a week or ten days get the wires on the South Carolina line working order.

weather appears to account in part for a omewhat general shrinkage in business, Cruel Abuse of Wife and Children. many branches checking purch sees BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 20.—Oliver Cromwell and in others output or deliveries. Yet f Black Rock, while drunk, to-night terriowing to the same influence stocks of winoly whipped his wife, then turned her and ter goods have been extensively cleared their children out of doors. Mrs. Cromoff, and resulting orders for spring goods well and the children nearly perished from the cold before reaching a neighbor' house. The police were notified and wen have been more liberal. The volume of domestic trade continues larger than last to the house. They broke down a barri-caded door and found Cromwell asleep He resisted but was overpowered. year, but exports are decidedly smaller, from New York in three weeks of January

An Octogenarian Suicides, Boston, Jan. 20. - James Callahan, age eighty-four, of 25 Charter street, was found dead in his cellar to-day with his throat cut with a razor. Despondence aused the suicide In Charlestown this afternoon Victor schuman, a cabinetmaker of twenty-four

years, committed suicide by hanging in his FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20.-Govern Brown to day received the following: Hon John Young Brown, Governor Dear sir: I hereby resign the office of senator from the state of Kentucky in the congress of the United States, to take effect

on the 4th day of February, 1898.
Yours truly,
J. G. Carlisle. Unscating Republicans. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 20 .- While the r publican house took a recess to-day sev eral of its members remained in the seats. Counting republicans, the populist house had a quorum of certified mem bers present and it went to work and unseated seven republicans and seated as many populists. The senate elections committee will decide contests in favor of change is not slarming. At 5:45 Dr. Hyatt cans have decided to adopt filibustering

> taian Square, (north) cor. Bdway A Sudden Beath. BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 20. - John Fleming of New Britain dropped dead to-night at the residence of his brother-tn law, Father O'Brien, the pastor of the Sacred Heart church. Mr. Fleming was apparently in good health. He was fifty years old and leaves four children. His remains will be

TELEGRAPHIC JOSTINGS. Herr Sueskind, a conspictous social democra

ford, Mass, was burned yesterday afternoon Loss \$4,000. A dispatch from Vineyard Haven states tha he steamer City of Macon was floated yesterday fternoon, apparently unlejured. The steamship La Champagne will carry \$4, 250,00) in gold to Europe to-day. It is possible another half million may be added to this. Leigh Lynch, world's fair com mos, who arrived Thursday, says Rober

Louis Stevenson will probably never leave his s and home, as he is dying of consumption. & Co , grocers and provision dealers of Lynn. "At Home" Recentlon. Mrs. C O E Hartung and Mrs. Charles

Wells, gave an "at home" reception to the class of '93 of the Hillhouse high school The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Hartung.

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Her story is more than equaled by that of Mrs. J. B. Swift of 2789 Washington street, Boston, Mass. She says: street, Boston, Mass. She says:

"Four years ago I was in a position of
complete physical and nervous prostration; had but little appetite, with severa
indigestion, stomach distended with gas,
constipation, palpitation of the heart,
aleeplessness, pain in back of the neck and
base of the brain, so nervous and despond-



weaknesses peculiar to my sex fell upon me until I was utterly wretched.

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ngnt. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy saved me! "Very many of my friends to whom I have recommended the remedy can attest to similar results in their own cases. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is truly a wonderful medicine and might well be called the 'Woman's Friend.'" This great remedy is purely vegetable and harmless, and doctors recommend is because they know it is such a wonderful ourer of disease and because it is the pre scription and discovery of the noted phy-dician, Dr. Greene of 35 West Fourteents street, New York, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases. The doctor can be consulted by all free of charge, personally or by letter No suffering woman should be withou this sure remedy.

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Supreme Court - Chief Justices An-

drews, Fenn, Carpenter and Pren-The first suit brought up yesterday be fore the court was the Chamberlain et al., an injunction suit against Harvey Hemingway et al. The suil is over the Fair Haven sluiceway and is familiar to everyone in any way interested. Judge Torrance was disqualified from acting on the case, and the case was argued before the four remaining jurors. The arguments closed in

The next case taken up was the repor of W. L. Bennett, the committee in the various litigations arising from the failure of Bunnell & Scranton, the bankers and brokers. The questions of law have been by common consent, reserved for the su

system," she said. "I had womb disease terribly and leucorrhos so bad that I could hardly walk. I was tired and weak all the time and hardly cared whether I lived or died. I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and now feel as if I had a new lease of life.

"I no longer have that tired feeling, the leucorrhosa has stopped and I do my work without getting tired. This wonderful medicine has done me 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 feeling ing tired. I feel that I cannot praise Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy enough!"

The question or the judges smiled as the numerous lawyers in the case filed into court with piles of briefs under their arms, which they distributed both to the judges and the other attorneys. The back when it failed, did not smile. If they did to take eye. The report alone covers 180 pages is truetee of the insolvent estate, which were brought by those persons who bought stocks of Bunnell & Scrauton these stocks, which had been bought on the market, and after the charges of the New York firms had been paid off a balance remained in favor of the original purchasers of the stocks.

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The purchasers claimed that it was no part of the purchasers claimed that it was no part of the insolvent estate and should be paid directly to them, while the trustee claimed that it should be made a part of the funds in his hands. Hence the suit.

If the plaintiffs win there will be practically no divideed declared by the trustee, but if the trustee wins there will be a dividend of about 8 cents on the dollar, that is, unless more new legal delay or entanglement arises. One thing seems assured, that is that the creditors cannot be subject to assessment.

Probate Court-Judge Robertson. The hearing in the cont-st over the will of the late Louis Feldman was held before Judge Rob ertson in the probate court yesterday morning Attorneys Stoddard and Loomis appeared for the contestant, Mrs. Hirsch of New York, and Attorneys Strauss and Spier for the heirs. Mar itnesses were examined and at noon the hear witnesses were examined and at noon the hearing was postponed one week.
Attornsys George W. Adams and Grove J. Tuttle were appointed commissioners upon the estate of Norman Muzzy yesterday.
The estate of the late Ann Delancy has been settled in the Brooklyn, N. Y., probate court, and Att rney J. P. Bree, esterday morning received checks for the five heirs whom he represented

ity Court - Criminal Side - Judge Studley. John Cassion, begging, 60 days in jall, \$615 sts; Wilbam C. Eaton, breach of peace, con-loued to January 24.

Court Notes. binson for the recovery of \$50 on an order was tried before Justice C. H. Fowler yesterds morning. Attorney P. W. Chase appeared for he plaintiff and J. B. Tuttle for the defendant The order was for services rendered by the The order was for strvices rendered by the plaintiff and for payment of which was given The defendant refused to pay the order and therefore the plaintiff sues. Judgment was given to the plaintiff to recover the amount of the order and costs. The defendant filed notice of appeal to the court of common pleas.

Attorney Samuel A. York, jr., made his maiden ar ument before the supreme court yesterday morning in the Fair Haven sluiceway matter. He made a very good argument and won the commendation of many of the older lawyers. He represented the defendants in the case.

A RECEIVER'S REPORT.

A RECEIVER'S REPORT. Yesterday morning in the superior court as Bridgeport the final report of Receiver E. Parm ley, jr., of the Howe Machine company, was ac cepted. The report was brought up by Attorney Stoddard, who represents John P Kennedy in his suit against the company. S. E. Baldwin of New Haven appeared for the company, and Platt & Tyler for the creditors.

The Boxes for the Glee Club Concer -The Coming New Athletic Build-

The auction sale of seats and boxes for the Glee and Banjo club concert to be given in the Hyperion theater Tuesday evening was held at the theater yesterday after goon. The choices were auctioned off by A S. Chisholm, mausger of the Glee club. The first box was knocked down to E. R. Thompson for \$75. Others who secured ooxes were J. J. Brooks, T. G. Bennett, C. W. Mills, R. S. Baldwin and A. J. Campbell. The lowest price paid for any choice for a box was \$25. The bidding for seats was very spirited, a large number of men taking part. The first choice was sold for \$55, and the twenty-three succeeding ones for sums ranging from \$50 to \$7. The total amount paid in bonus was \$1,196 This amount was considerably in excess of that ever realized before.

that ever realized before.

F. M. Griffith, J. D. Layng, jr., and T. W. Griggs have been appointed a committee by '95S to select class canes.

The subject selected for the joint debate to be held by Yale and Princeton in New York is, "Resolved, that the peaceful annexation of Canada to the United States could be beneficial." Val. has the section would be beneficial." Yale has the choice of sides, but has not yet decided which to

After the exercises to be held in the symmasium Monday evening when the outlding will be presented to the university by the graduate committee the officers of the four athletic repositions. iniversity will meet for the purpose of discussing plans for a new athletic builddiscussing plans for a new athletic building which will shortly be erected. The building will be large enough to accommodate a running track, base ball diamond and space for hammer and shot throwing. It will have iron sides and a glass roof. Just where the building will be located is yet undecided, but it will probably he pear the gampasium. The probably be near the gymnasium. The outlding will cost somewhere in the neigh-berhood of \$5,000, most of which sum has

Ten Inches Thick or More in the Channel of Quinniplac River-An Increase in the Price of Oysters. The ice in the Quinnipiec river is very heavy. On the flats it is from one to two feet thick. In the channel on Tuesday it was ten inches in thickness by measurement, and must be at least twelve inches by this time. The only vessels which have been able to open this blockade for ten days are the two largest steamers of H. C. Bowe & Co: the Ruel Rowe, Captain Harvey Barnes, and the Gordon Rowe, Captains James Howard and Rufus Oskins. The additional expense and demand for oysters has caused the price to advance to 1.60 for standards, \$1.70 for extras, and

Knights of the Golden Eagle. At the Sassacus armory the Crusaders castle, Knights of the Golden Esgle, will give a fair from January 21 to 28, inclusive. Members of the committee say they will guarantee a good time to all who at-

AN ADDRESS

By Miss Scudder, Founder of the Col ute course will be given at Warner hall, Monday afternoon, January 23, at 8 o'clock, by Miss Veda D. Soudder, associate professor of English literature in Wellesley college, and founder of the college settlements. She will tell of the organi zation and work of this movement, which is being more and more widely known cach year. The college settlements are colonies of college bred women, who take up their esidence in the worst localities of our great cities, and through "neighborliness" try to raise the ideals and the ways of liv ing of the people about them. Three of these settlements have been established in our country during the past three or four years. One in Rivington street, New York; one in Philadelphia, and one in Boston. The plan of the work is as far as practicable the same as that followed at Toynbee Hall. All who are interested in the social movements of the day, as well as in the work of Toynbee Hall, East London, for the poor and ignorant by students. don, for the poor and ignorant by students from the universities of Cambridge and Oxford, and all who are interested in new and efficient methods of work in philan-thropic, educational and missionary lines, thropio, educational and missionary lines, cannot afford to miss this opportunity of hearing Miss Sondder. Tickets can be obtained at 25 cents each at Mr. Cutler's art store and at the door.

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 20 .- A committee of BRIDGEFORT, Jan. 20.—A committee of eight from Boston, representing insurance companies with \$150,000,000 capital, and also all companies of the New England exchange, met the Bridgeport agents last night and urged their adoption of the 80 per cent. clause. There was a long discussion and the Bridgeport agents last for quite a long period, and the sociation and the Bridgeport agents last for quite a long period, and the sociation and the Bridgeport agents refused.

They say the clause would effect the insurance of guests from the cities, and altogether the affair will doubtless eclipse any of the very successful balls heretofore given by the organisation. The knights have now been organised for quite a long period, and the sociative content of the sociation of t

IN CONNECTICUT.

Fottings of Interest - Doings an Events in the State. Danbury is excited. Edward Griffin, ghteen years of age, a clerk in the Danusy National bank, was secretly married Miss Grace L. Way at Brewster, N. Y., last Tuesday evening. The bride is only ixteen years old.

Governor Morris has issued his first equisition. It was on Governor Russell of assachusetts for the extradition of Wil-Massachusette for the extradition of Wilham Welch, jr., for burning a barn in
which cattle were stalled at Voluntown on
September 7, 1892. E Ward Willis was
sppointed to receive Welch, who is now
under arrest at Palmer, Mass.

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

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A DESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE. oon while Edward Hale of Portland was rossing the Connecticut river on the ice

BRIDGEPORT, Conn , Jan. 28 -Town llerk Watson, registrar of vital statistics, eports 1,099 births in the city during 892, also 570 marriages and 955 deaths. CONNECTICUT MAN KILLED IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 -Herbert M. Hayden hief clerk in the auditor's office of the

native of Connecticut, was knocked down by a wagon last night. He died within half an hour. The driver was arrested. BRIDGEPORT'S CITY CHARTER. The legislative committee on cities and poroughs have appointed Wednesday, Sanuary 25, as a date upon which to hear parties in interest on that portion of the proposed amendment to the charter of Bridgeport, relating to the establishment of a board of apportionment.

A FINE YACHTICE BOUND The fine yacht Hebe, belonging to Comnodore Laudon Ketchum of Westport, in which his son in-law, Edwic Thorne, and Captain Joseph Sherman went ducking ver a week ago, and returning, was caught in the ice at the entrance of Cankeen's Island bay, still remains there, with pros-pect of doing so till spring. The Hebe rests in a place safe from northeasterly gales, and her occupants have the pleasure of keeping their home three miles away on the main land, in sight every time they look in that direction. They can visit the old island and walk to and from their home t will, but the yacht won't move till the

Nonwich, Jan 20 .- Charles J. Carroll,

Massachusetts to-day signed the extra-dition papers for William Welch, who was arrested at Palmer Tuesday evening as a barn burner. During the trial in the superior court of W. H. Jenks of Volunsuperior court or w. H. Jenks of Voluntown, for burning Silas Barber's barn in September last, it was shown that Welch was the instigator of the crime. After hearing the evidence against him Jenks changed his plea to guilty before the case was argued. He is now in the Norwich jall, swaiting sentence. Frank A. Whipple is in jall awaiting trial for the seme ple is in jail awaiting trial for the same orime, and the capture of Welch brings the entire trio to justice. Welch will reach Boston Saturday.

Personal News E. D. Loomis is confined to his home with a slight illness. William Smith the Orown street milk dealer, is ill with rheumatism. Rev. Dr. S. D. Phelps, who has been ill with malarial fever, is recovering. Daniel F. Kelly, the Crown street

plumber, is ill with a severe cold. Mrs. Green, wife of Attorney William L. Green, is seriously ill with neuralgia. George Woodruff, captain of the Yale 'varsity crew of '89, is in town for a few

Miss Ada Pardee, formerly of the Wilson insurance agency, is spending the winter in Florida. Louis Buckner of Baltimore is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jacobs, 12 Day street.

Gilbert Linsley, proprietor of the Linsley house in Branford, is seriously ill with Parks," will be on Monday evening, Janu-Isadore Troostwyk, the violinist, has been engaged as instructor in Miss Porter's school in Farmington. George Sexton of Holyoke, Mass, who

won some fame as an amateur middleweight pugilist, is in town. John W. Cos of Edgswood avenue fell on a slippery sidewalk recently, breaking four ribs. He may sue the city. Dr. L J. Gaynor, who has been confined

to his home with rheumatism for two months, was able to be out to-day. Mrs H. H Foote of 607 Elm street confined to her home by illness. She is suff-ring from a severe attack of neuralgia. George A. Butler, superintendent of letter carriers, has been appointed reporter for The Northwestern Workman, of the

Selectman Joel A. Gilbert has a novel rustic cutter which was made by band of hickory sticks. Marcus Potter of Pennsylvania constructed it. Announcement is made that on Wednes day next Harry E Biatchley, with Friend E. Brooks, will be married to Miss Kittle L. Chamberlain of this city. The wedding

Benjamin C. Ray of the Hartford Globe who has been suffering the past few days with an attack of rheumatism, is slowly recovering and will be out in two or three

days, weather permitting. Mrs. Thomas G. Bennett has issued cards for a "t-a" to be given to-day at her residence, 258 Church street, to introduce her daughter, Miss Hope Bennett Miss Glenny of Buffalo and Miss Whittlesey

Dr. Auderson of the Yale gymnaeium has notified Superintendent Crosby of Waterbury that he will begin the course of gymnastic lessons to the teachers of the Center district schools in that city next Friday afternoon, if he can make arrangements. The course consists of ten lessons

Captain Charles H. Fairchild of Bridgecaptain Charles H. Fairchia of Bridge-port, who commands Mr. Clinton Barnum Seeley's fine yacht, Atlantic, now lying in Bridgeport harbor, expects, he says, to leave that port a few days hence for Charleston, S. C., there to remain until the yacht proprietor recovers from his recent mishap to enable him to make the

journey by rail to that city. B. B. Stevens, the well-known high kloker employed by Peck & Bishop, who has been challenged by William Christy of the New Haven Athletic club, says that he is willing to contest for the championship of New Haven with Mr. Christy at any time or place. A match will probably be arranged between the two kickers in a few days to take place in the gramme. in a few days to take place in the gymna-sium of the New Haven Athletic club.

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

The arrangements for the grand annual ball of the Knights of St Patrick, which occurs Wednesday, February 8, at the Hyperion, are fast approaching completion. The annuals of this flourishing and influential organization are always one of the most notable social events of the winter festivities, and the knights are preparing festivities, and the knights are preparing to make this occasion surpass in splendor and brilliancy any of the preceding efforts. The Hyperion will be beautifully decorated for the affair, and the floor will present a bright scene as the dancers trip the light fantastic. The committees are working with seal and enthusiasm, and the knights' lady friends are also largely preparing for the happy event. There will be an unnatally lake attendance of guests from

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at every square rood of these western most European lands.

The plains of Carnac would be indescribably dreary were these thousands of stone monuments not standing upon them.
But underneath wintry skies, whipped and besten by storms of wind and sleet, and ghostly as a vast graveyard with these monumental stones, the belief that pagan races sought the saddest and dreariest places nature provided for the burial of their dead, is given startling emphasis

MIDDLETOWN, Jan. 20.—Yesterday after-may be seen, with their countless pillar stones, psulvens or menhirs, and many grimmer and vaster cromlechs or dolmens. crossing the Connecticut river on the ice with a pair of horses the ice gave way and the entire outfit went into the river. Hale saved himself after a desperate effort, but one of his horses, valued at \$300, was drowned.

BRIGGEFORT'S VITAL STATISTICS.

BRIGGEFORT'S VITAL STATISTICS. the council of Nantes, especially enacted to effect the destruction of pagan monu-ments. Old chroniclers assert that over twenty thousand stood on these fields before that time. If, as some assert, each menhir or stone served as a memorial of the death of numbers by Druidio sacrifice, what an awful olden slaughter pen one Chicago and Northwestern railroad, and a

stands upon at Carnac!

Here and there within sight of Mont St. Michael are many huge and still more weirdly suggestive dolmens, the exact prototypes of one hundred and eighty-one I totypes of one hundred and eighty-one I have personally inspected of the two hundred and twenty-six cromiechs known to exist in Ireland. These consist of upright stones held in their vertical position by horizontal slabs of immense proportions. At Carnac some are from ten to fifteen feet in height, with capping stones of from twelve to twenty feet in length, and from two to four feet in thickness. But two miles from Carnac, near the village of Plouharnel, are several immense dolmens, one, covered by three tremendous stones. one, covered by three tremendous stones, nearly fifty feet long. These dolmens are thought to have been the raised places where Druidte sacrifices took place before assembled thousands, and the chambers within, the burial places of the victims. within, the burial places of the victims. It is certain they were pagan burial places, for there have been recovered from every one half burned bones of human beings, cinnerary urns, stone weapons, gold torques and other rude ornaments.

The pillar-stones still standing upon Carnes fields are seen principally electrons.

Carnac fields are seen principally clustered in three distinct ranges or avenues; and all are to the north and northeset of the village The most eastern grouping is known as Kerlesoant. The central and smallest grouping is called Kermario, and the western and largest field is generically named the Stones of Carnac. At first each of the negligent telegrapher of the New London Northern railroad, who wrecked two trains and caused the death of five men and four horses, was sentenced in the superior court this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, during a recess of the jury, to one year in jail and costs. If the costs are not paid his term of imprisonment will be about sixteen mouths.

Norwich, Jan 20.—Governor Russell of Massachusetts to day signed the artra. perhaps hundreds of others effaced within the three or four thousand years since they were erected, all once led to the most sacred and eastern point at Loemar-iker, some fifteen miles distant, where there is still to be seen a fallen and bro-ken, but tremendous monolith, which, as the loftiest member or "long stone of the ann" erecd above the crane of the

sun," stood above the grave of the great-est Celtic chieftain.

All this, however, is theory. But it is not theory that you stand among the most impressive monuments of prehistoric days To the south are the brown roof peaks of Carnac. Beyond, the steely blue sea and the far resching land arm of Quiberon. From the nertheast around by Auray, far around the southern outlook to the no west, is savage moor-fringed coast. To T. G. W. Jefferson of 18 Grand avenue | the north, as far as the eve can reach is a wind-whipped waste, studded with these gray relios of the past. The wind whis-tles and moans among them grewsome-ly. It shakes the brambles about them wildly. It beats the stunted firs until they toss along the horizon edge like the manes of chargers spurred to conflict or flight. And beyond low, jagged clouds sweep and drift as if tremendous hosts of pagans old were re-entering their ten-antiess plains to reoccupy their voiceless land. EDGAR L WAKEMAN.

WALLINGFORD. Judge Deming's First Lecture-Slippery Sidewalks - More Sport for This Afternoon-Charles Garlock Fined-General News-Personals. The first of the course lectures in the Congregational church by Judge Deming of New Haven, subject, "Our National ary 23. The admission will be free

The music farnished by Williams' or chestra at the opera house at the recent entertainment has been quite favorably criticised by some of our best musical critics in the borough. The W. R. C. will realize about \$75 by

the gypsy festival in town hall. Mrs. Stephen Hall of Washington stree stopping in New Haven with her elster. The directors of the Gas company will neet to day to elect officers Dr. M. C. White of New Haven was i

own yesterday in consultation with Dr. J.). McGaughey. Coasting on Church street hill is fine. Some of the silewalks about the borough are in a very slippery and dangerous condition owing to the snow melting in the middle of the day and then freezing egain. A little sand would help matters and perhaps save some serious accident About twenty members of the O. A. M whist club went over to W. E. Hall's, at

East Wallingford, last evening in J. A There will be sport on the lake this af ternoon if the weather is not too cold. Several of the speeders were out yesterday, but found the air rather too chilly for

Jones to talk up the matter.

Miss Sadie Tibblits, who has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Hodgkinson, will return to-day to her home in White Plains,

from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to day.

A special meeting of the Hubbard Hose company will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. Every member is requested to be present Burgess H. E. Biggins will return to lay from his St. Louis trip. Charles Coombs, who was recently killed by the cars in Penneylvania, resided here for many years and worked on the farms and later in one of the factories. William Luby, jr., is filling his ice

Miscellaneous.



Baking Powder does more and better work than a heaping teaspoonful of any other. A large saving on a year's bakings.

A pure cream of tarter powder. Used in the U. S. Army and by teach-

varies, it does the most work, the best work and is perfectly wholesome, as it contains

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house from the small pond near Judge Choate's, on Christian street.

Charles Garlack of Meriden, who was wanted for stealing the wolf robe with Fred Sage at the Maltby, Stevens & Curtis' shed Monday, was finally run down by Officer Martin, and yesterday settled up his case by paying \$7 and \$20 56 costs. The stolen robe was worth but \$8 and it cost the two men who took it \$58.71.

Theosophy.

The sixth lecture of the theosophical ourse will be given by J. H. Connelly of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Veru hall. 156 Orange street, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clook. Subject: "Dwellers in the Astral World." All are invited to attend.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

COASTING ACCIDENT - A FARM SOLD FOR \$144-1 COMING SPELLING MATCH-NORTH HAVEN HAPand aunt.

The farm of the late Isaac Bassett was sold at auction Wednesday and brought the enormous sum of \$144 The farm contains thirty or forty acres of land, a house and byrn. One piece of woodland and one meadow are estimated to be worth more than was paid for the whole. Judge Fowler of Wallingford was the purchaser and Bennett Todd of North Haven was the auctioneer. The farm joies that of the late Obed and Bethuel Bassett, recently bought by M. C. Terrell.

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Mr. H. Warner of Hamden is the guest of his son, F. A. Warner.

Dr. R. B. Goodyear is one of a committee to arrange entertainments for the leferest of the V. I. A., and is planning for a unique spelling match to be given sometime in February. Much enthusissm is already manifested, and as the program embrares several new features the subject will doubtless continue attractive. The whole plan is different from the ordinary scelling schools. In the first place it is to be a manquerade party, and unfer assumed sames and with voices dieguised according to the owner's ability, it will not be easy to know who spells the best. Then again, a very unique plan is proposed for the spelling or the "missing" If one fails to spell correctly only those who are better posted and on the watch will be able to defect the mistake. The whole is planned finely and promises to be of much interest.

The legislative train on the way to Hartford at 9:30 a.m. will stor at North Haven when siznalied. The North Haven representative, Joseph Pierp at, member from North Haven, is accommodated by it.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Short Beach were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. P. Cheney, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Installation of officers at North Haven grange on Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. H. Todd was slote with measles. All the others were install-dand all res. on-ted briefly to roil call except Ceres, who modestly declined, and her husband acted as substitute. The grange is well officered and bids fair to enjoy a pleasant, prosperous year.

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The musical rehearsals under F. H. Stilles are progressing finely and will doubtless be ready for the public in the near future. A large chorus, well dribed, will give a good entertainment. It is hoped the coldest weather is past; we hear of necoder place than North Haveo. Last Tuesday morning at F. C. Bradley's place, the mercury went twenty below zero: at S. F. L'us ley's, eighteen, and at Julius Blakesle's, twentyfour. At many other points eighteen was the record. record.

The "King's Daughters' Humble Service circle" held their business meeting in the chapel Tues day evening and elected these officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. A. E. Bishop, president; Mrs. Burt Nichols, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Foote, secretary and tressurer.

winging.

James Reynolds is ill.

Professor G. B. Stevens of Yale will occupy
the pulpit of the Plantsville Congregationa
church Sunday.

Milford.

Jan. 20.—Charles Beard of Wheeler's Farms, is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

George Potter is seriously ill at his home on Rees street with inflammatory rheumatism.

A. B. Bedford of Green's Farms, visited friends in town Wednesday. He left for Australia Friday. Waiter Roder, youngest son of Charles E. Roder, is suffering from ear trouble brought about by an attack of scarlet fever.

The residence of Harris W. Hyatt, on Bigh street, was damaged by fire and water to the extent of \$500 hursday forenoon. The loss if fully covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the explesion of pho-tographer's chemicals in the attic. Samue Proctor is very ill with kidney trouble and nervous prostration.

Rellly's Terpsichorean

Art School
of Dancing
and Deportment
Mr. P. Harvard Rellly, master of danc ar. F. Harvard Relly, master of dancing, takes pleasure in announcing that he will give the first lesson of his regular school term in New Haven Tuesday, October 11, at Veru hall, Orange street Classes meet at 4:30 p. m. For further particulars apply at the hall Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 2 and 6 p. m. o7 to

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Charles E. Hart & Co. Are you arranging special dinner parties? If so call at our places of business for all the rarities and delicacies. To-day we exhibit Philadelphia equabs, Boston lettuce, stall-fed pigeons, Brussell sprouts, Philadelphia chickens—roasters, oncumbers, cannot reduce the property of the p capons, radishes, prairie chickens, arti-chokes. Ohio ducks and turkeys, Minnesots venison, Rock bedge Indian River oranges We make it a point to please the most fas tidious taste and appetite. C. E. HART & Co., 350 State street, 49 Elm. corner Church

375 to 381 Howard avenue. lected. Cold in the head causes catarra-Ely's Cresm Balm cures at once. It is per fectly safe and is easily applied into the ostrila. The worst cases yield to it. One of my children had a very bad dis-

charge from her nose. Two physicians prescribed, hut without benefit. We tried Ely's Cream Balm, and, much to our sur prise, there was a marked improvement.
We continued using the Balm and in a
short time the discharge was cured.—O. A.
Cary, Corning, N. Y. j17 sod&w2 **

And clean your mouth afterwards with SOZODONT, and your teeth will be in Newton Dudley of Guiford, who formerly lived on the Treadway farm, wants the position of superintendent of the town farm, and has made a date with Selectman

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Financial.

New England Features-1dvances Among the Industrials-Railroad Bonds Active and Strong. New York, Jan 2), An almost unbroken series of material advances were made in the active stocks here to day. Sev-

were made in the active stocks here to day. Several cliques and pools are at work in the market, and the effect of their operation is seen in the extraordinary activity of the stocks they have in hand. This morning a few stocks monopolized the great bulk of the trading and continued to do so until the market had thrown off the restriction tollower of gold skinwards. There was no ing influence of gold shipments. There was no hough in early dealings there was some healts. tion, and late in the day realizations caused a light set back The great feature was the operations of the pool in St. Paul, which they bought heavily. The stock rose to 80 and it closed with an advance of 195 per cent. New England sup-plied the only other marked feature among the railroad shares, and though it ended 155 per cent. higher for the day it was almost entirely upon the covering of the shorts put out in the last few days, the movement being accompanied by a de-cial of the rumors upon which it declined. The ther marked gains were made entirely among the industrials. Consolidated Gas scored a net rise of 3% per cent., after a reaction of 1% from the highest. Chicago Gas rose 3 per cent. In the late dealings Lead and Cotton Oil were prom-inent. The announced scrip dividend of 100 per inent. The announced scrip dividend of 100 per cent. on Cordage falled to stimulate the common stock and it retired 1½, but the preferred was lifted about 8. The one weak spot was Hocking coal and Iron, which declined ! per cent. The eneral market was quiet as a rule and displayed no decided tendency during the forenoon, but ater the strength became pronounced and adoad bonds were active and strong.

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PRINCIPAL CAMP'S YOUTH.



One of the for most educators in America is Principal L. L. Camp of the Dwight school in New Haver, Conn, whose por-trait is given above. His pupils are scat-tered east and west, and many of them occupy responsible positions in business and professional life, which they have won in no small messure because of their early inno small messure because of their early in-struction and training under him.

Prof. Camp taught first in Meriden, then as principal of the Hunting grammar school in New Britain, then as principal of the Norwalk Union and high school, Yale's Prof. Camp taught first in Meriden, then as principal of the Hunting grammar school in New Britain, then as principal of the Norwalk Union and high school, Yale's well known preparatory institution, and then under the elms of New Haven. He was one of the first principals to see the advantage and value of manual training in public schools, and organized classes of boys who received instruction in the use of wood working tools in a room fitted up in the basement of the school. Prof. Camp is a most exemplary citizen, and as a man among men his views on matters of public interest have been always worthy of attention. He has represented one of the best sections of the city as alderman for several terms.

Statement under date of May 29:

"A year ago this spring a combination of circumstances conspired to undermine my health, and last fall the confinement to the schoolroom and attention to discipline attacked what little health I had left, so that by Christmas I was physically a wreck. I had no ambition to do anything I felt unable to move, and was truly miserable, and each day I thought that probably it would be the last that I should leave my bed. It was only by the exercise of the greatest will power that I could hold up my head. When I was so low I was advised to try Pain-'s celery compound, and did so. After taking one bottle I was uncertain whether I was residued to not entered the schoolroom and attention to discipline attacked what little health I had left, so that by Christmas I was physically a wreck. I had no ambition to do scriptine attacked what little health I had left, so that by Christmas I was physically a wreck. I had no ambition to do scriptine attacked what little health I had left, so that by Christmas I was physically a wreck. I had no ambition to do scriptine attacked what little health I had left, so that by Christmas I was physically a wreck. I had no ambition to do scriptine attacked what little health I had left, so that by Christmas I was physically a wreck. I had no ambition to do scriptin

Prof. Camp is an active, progressive man, who has learned the secret of keeping young, in spite of advancing years, and he has probably given no more valuable advice in the nearly two score years he has labored in educational fields than is contained in the following letter, recently published in the payers of New Haven, where there is a great demand for the ex-traordinary remedy he refers to Hesays a his letter, referring to the famous con pound that was first prescribed by Dartouth's famed physician : "I have taken Paine's celery compound not because I was sick, but because I want-

ed to keep well, and can do it best by the use of this helper of nature."

The superintendent of schools of Nauga-tuck, Conn. Mr. William W. Abbott, a Yale graduate, had an experience that ex emplifies the marvellous power of Paine's celery compound to restore those who are in the depths of disease and misery. He has written for publication the following statement under date of May 29

efit or not. After using the second bottle however, I found that my health was cer tainly improved. I have now taken four bottles, and my restoration to strength and

health is due entirely to the use of this medicine."

The best physicians units in the statement that Paine's celery compund is of superior value for the weak and debilitated, the nervous, sleepless, and all who are run down. It makes people well gives them new strength and new life. I is pure and harmless, and hence is used in hundreds of families for the children and



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Government Bonds. Following are the quotations for United Stat bonds at the call to-day:

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