Journal and Courier.

The Oldest Daily Paper Pub-

lished in Connecticut.

The case of young Johnson, who was a

left New Haven in disgrace and his numer-

ous creditors here in what is known as

"the lurch," has excited much interest. It

has been intimated that though he stopped

pretending to study last October he re-

and some student who has lent him

We are further told that the member

committee and the members of the legis-

lature should be given an opportunity to

see that Yale is in earnest in this matter,

which is of such importance to the welfare

DECEIVER-RECEIVER.

One year ago the Reading outfit was a

deceiver, apparently bright with promise

and glittering with hope. The stock at 65

looked as if it might easily go to 100. In-

deed, those who were short of it were

afraid it would. Dividends were in sight,

or at least just around the corner. It was

figured out that the earnings of the coal

combine would make all concerned in it

rich. Yesterday the stock at 28 looked as

if it would go to nothing and three receiv-

ers were appointed. The concern had no

friends, or if it had they were busy figur-

ing out what it had cost them to be friend-

The stock exchange part of the game

had been startling and impressive enough

on Friday and Saturday, but it was still

more so yesterday. Great blocks of stock

were thrown around as if money were no

object, and as if the only idea was to make

the trade. Never was so much stock of

one road dealt in on a single day, and the

fall in prices was enough and rapid

enough to satisfy even a chronic bear.

The number of the dead and wounded in

yesterday's battle will never be known,

tightest of all the tight places it has been in,

will take some wonderful financiering to

terday it sold at 28. To day it will sell

tention bestowed on the highways of Con-

necticut this winter. They were talked

have been busy in public and in private.

But the most pleasing and promising

railroad company by whose kindness Con-

necticut continues to do business are

deeply interested in the condition and

care of the highways of the state.

It will not be their fault if wicked

syndicates which use electricity instead of

steam succeed in defacing and cluttering

up the highways of Connecticut with elec

quabuck farmer is scared by the swift-

rushing electric car. It will not be their

fault if the carting of hay and manure i

made somewhat uncertain and dangerous

by the electric roads. It will not be their

fault if the children of the sgriculturist

cannot make mud pies in the road with the

will arise to interfere with it.

but it must have been large.

ly, and they were not conspicuous.

of some of her students.

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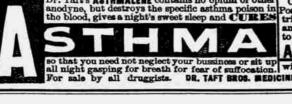
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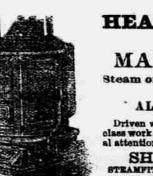


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Electrical Engineers of London, said in a ecent speech that as the result of a late discovery the cost of electric lighting will soon be so materially reduced that it will

ing on the Great Western line. When the in stopped at Wellington a number of roughs got into his compartment, hustled adly beaten by "the horses" that he has

tain the train until the thieves could be arrested. Mr. Cobb sued the road, but

they cannot; that no student can devote all his time to "picking the winners" and Savannah, shows what might easily be continue in good (or any) standing in his saved in turpentine manufacture. In this class; that Johnson was "fired out" last industry there is a waste of 25 to 30 per fall, and has had no connection with Yale cent. in weight, amounting to 150,000 since, except the melancholy and tenuous tons, at least, annually. This waste proconnection which may exist between him | ceeds from what is known as the "still water" and the "turpentine dross," the after straining out the rosin. The still water contains acetic acid of great purity, acetone, and methyl alcohol, all of which might be easily recovered with slight expense. The present waste of ety they feel by earnest work. It will take these by-products alone amounts to someearnest work to accomplish the desired thing like \$1,000,000 annually. The turend. The pool room proprietors have "a pentine dross is now burnt in the open air fat thing," and they are not going to give it up without a struggle. The Judiciary simply to get rid of it, but at a trifling cost it could be turned into lampblack worth two cents a pound, and this represents an annual loss of 50,000 tons, worth

If you want to take a bath in style you can do so at the bath-house of Mr. Adolph surf. To break its onset and protect the Stripes and illumina Reading looks as if it were in about the building a massive sea-wall has been built. On the inner side of it is an enclosure with able to put out, its credit is apparently destroyed, and it is in need of money. It make it respectable again, but after what 25; February 11, 1892, it sold at 65. Yesabout in the Farmers' convention held in this city, and the advocates of good roads The outlook for a much and long neeled improvement is good, and we hope nothing feature of the movement is that which has cropped out in Hartford. It has been made apparent that those who represent at the Capitol the powerful and unselfish

Highly Tinted Millinery. and jewelry of its kind, in the millinery have not heretofore been warranted in looking for color and gloss as distinctive of spring millinery. However, the time same quiet confidence and safety that have hitherto been such blessings to them and

to their parents. And this is not all. Other gentlemen who are careful to make it plain at the start that they do not represent anything or anybody have been selzed with a great love of the old highways along which their fathers urged the unwilling ox or their mothers tried to worry the unmindful family horse. The man who wanted the woodman to "spare that tree" was not more deeply and touchingly in earnest than they are. They cannot bear to see the old familiar ways changed, as they would be by the sinful electric syndicates. They don't want the old landmarks removed And they want the farmer protected, almost as much as the Democratic State

It could hardly have been expected that the movement for good roads would meet with such powerful support so soon. It is to be hoped that the farmers will appreciate the efforts of their friends They ought to. We have never seen more disinterested and benevolent work than is being done for them in this matter.

EDITORIAL NOTES. A police judge of San Francisco has stipulated that in his court a woman must always be spoken of as a lady.

Somebody telephoned to this office yesterday the inquiry: "Do you consider the Board of Education an idict?" No, we do not. We thought we made it plain yesterday that we didn't believe the "painful There's a good time coming. W. H. Preece, president of the Institution of

him and robbed him of all his money He got out and notified the station-master but the latter refused to interfere or to de both the Divisional court and the Court of Appeals decided that, though the facts might be as Mr. Cobb had stated them, he

nained a member of his class, and this A great deal has been done in the way intimation caused the inquiry if such of utilizing by-products that were forthings as that could be done at Yale. We merly wasted, but there is more to be are told by a member of the faculty that done. An article in the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, by C. B. Warrand of

> The Cholera conference, to which the Austrian government invited all the European powers, will probably meet at Dresden at the end of this month. Nearly all the powers have signified that they will take part. The Standard's Vienna correspondent says: "The leading idea of Count Kalnoky in calling the conference was to do for the traffic by land what the Sanitary conference at Venice did for communica tion by sea-that is, to bring about uni formity in the restrictive and protective measures adopted by the different govern ments against the epidemic. All the medi cal authorities agree that we shall have cholera again next spring, or at latest some time during the coming summer. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the same paper, writing under date of Feb. 7, "Public rumor affirms that the cholers is already beginning to attain serious proportions, and private informa tion enables me to state that the daily death rate in the hospital of the infantry guard at Simeonobsky square from this cause and typhus is exceptionally high,"

Sutro is having built on the harbor shore near San Francisco. It is situated in natural cove into which sweeps the line o the large reservoir with water at various pumping will be necessary, the flow from been surprising. August 4, 1891, it sold at | weather all the tanks can be filled in fifty minutes. The waste water is carried by pipes far out to tea Back of the bath tiers f seats are to be raised for the accomodation of thousands of spectators. On each floor there will also be a clubroom. Elevators will carry patrons from
story to story. Over all there will be a
roof of glass 350x250 feet. At night the
building will be lighted by electricity. A
stage for dramatic performances and a
promenade on the roof for use in summer
are also features of the scheme. The work
of construction will take a year and a half,
from which alone the magnitude of the
enterprise may be inferred.

from those nobles who were qualified, to
the number of a bundred and ten. On
the result of the selection a great variety
of bets was based. The sums risked were
enormous, for the populace wagered upon
the chance of its governors with the same
avidity as the wealtby. In the year 1634
the parliament of Dole in France was
called upon to decide an extraordinary
wager batween two inhabitants of Pasmes.
One of the two had agreed that if the
other would pay him twenty-four frances in
hand he would furnish him with a certain
number of grains of millet in proportion
to the number of children who should be
born within a certain extent of country On each floor there will also be a club-

We have learned to expect expenditur n color, and a certain amount of tinselry provided for autumn and winter, but we may come when my readers may prepare themselves to see nature outdone in the hues and tints which are to appear in the headgear of the gentle season. Jets seem complimented by perennial favor, holding their own despite all the mutations of the mode. They have come out again in buckles and other jewelry devices, but the heavier jet ornaments will doubtless be

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the light creations of jets mounted on fine wire, jet aigrettes, and all delicate devices in jet will have place in the spring millinin jet will have place in the spring minia-ery. The ornaments specially devised for the spring millinery are of barbaric rich-ness in design and aglow with colors. Va-rying jets—we shall have bands, buckles, brocches, etc., in mock filigree gold, oxi-dized and bright silver, set with mock embrooches, etc., in mock nigree gold, oridized and bright silver, set with mock emeralds, rubies, amethysts, and other precious and semi-precious stones, picked out
with Rhine crystals or paste diamonds;
great brooches of mock stones, surrounded
by diamonds and all imaginable fancies of
the kind. Pins with cherry-sized heads of
smoke pearl, amethyst, garnet, etc., ringed
with diamonds, confine the great ribbon
bows on hats, and facten the drapery on
hats and bonnets. The laine or partiolored tinsel ribbons, set with mock stones,
of which we had premonitions in a few
pieces that came out in the winter, will be
out in full force this spring; and from
this glittering material there have been
made Alsace bows, leaves, wings and other
devices in millinery trimming. The hat
in the illustration is of green felt, trimmed
with one of these Alsatian bows of green
velvet, green shaded feathers, strings of
green velvet, and a large paste buckle is
frastened into the center of the bow.

FLORETTE. charces were decidedly against Bulliot, many people were eager to get on the good thing. A last the banker, having deposited all his cash, was forced to give the stakeholders notes and bills of exchange, and as his credit was well established, he was enabled to issue paper to the amount of fifty thousand crowns. It will readily be conceived that the hero of this wager became quite fashionable. Wherever he discovery the cost or electric lighting will son be so materially reduced that it will be only half that of gas.

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At a "church hogging bee" in Alabams the other evening a man while blindfolded lugged his own wife for several minutes, and when he learned the fact got mad demanded his money back. This made also work guaranteed. Factory work solicited. Person all attention given to modernizing defective plumbings attention given to modernizing defective plumbings.

SHEAHAN & GROARK, STRANFITTERS AND PLURERER, Telephone call 404-1 201 STRANFITTERS AND PLURERER, Telephone call 404-1 of this country. A Mr. Cobb was travel
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He-You look sweet enough to eat. She-I do eat. -New York Truth.

There will be race troubles in this contry just as long as man be horse.—Galveston News. No table of liquid measure in the books states the fact, but a person if he tries can get a peck of trouble out of a pint of whis-ky.—Philadelphia Times.

Father—A hundred dollars for a suit of clothee! I never paid that for a suit in my life. Son—Well, you'll have to begin now, father; here's the bill.—Brooklyn Life. Trotter-I hear that Grace Willoughby

is engaged to a real live lord. Barlow-Well, they claim he's alive, but I've seen

on the same question. According to a starting, they claim he's alive, but I've seen him several times and I'm rather skeptical. Vogne.

Judge—You are here on a charge of stealing wood and are liable to pay a fine. Do you plead guilty or not guilty! Frisoner—That depends, your honor, whether the fine is a big one or not.—La Famille.

At the Chemistry Exam.—"Which is the best known insulator! The candidate (a young student, pale and thin, with a billious complexion and a savage lock about him)—Foverty, air.—La Monde Illustre.

Force Majeure.—Florence—Why, Mabel, I thought you said you would never accept 'arthur! Mabel—So I did, dear; but he proposed, and—well, I yielded to pressure.
—Judy.

The Tailor—Was it such a very bad fit? The Chrosmer—Well, you can judge-for younself, when I tell you that a perfect stranger stepped up to me on Fifth avenue and asked me how all the folks were in Philadelphia.—Life.

Crusader—Say, Cally, have yer got eight then the next act I'll have to pay a million plasters ransom to the scoursed Saracens:—Texas Siftings.

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Boohester and Maidstone, between which places there was at that time no railway communication. On the appointed evening the curtain rose at the Canterbury house exactly at seven; Sloman went through his part and sang a comic song, then jumped into a postchaise and made for Rochester as fast as four good horses could take him, covering the distance—twenty-six miles—in an hour and for miles—in an hour and forty minutes, charging horses at Sittinghours. "Do you know Mr. Dryduati" said Maud.
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"What makes you think so?"
"He can talk so long on such uninteresting things."—Washington Star. wenty-six miles—in an hour and forty minutes, changing horses at Sittingbourne. Part of the company had been sent on in advance, and they were ready to commence directly the manager arrived. The interlude was played, the song sung, and Sloman poeted to Maidstone, a distance of eight miles, in forty-four minutes. Here he was welcomed by a house commend. She—Dearest, do you believe there is luck in odd numberst He—I'm sure I don't know. Why, dear? She—Well, this is the third time we have been engaged to each other, you know, and I thought posibly we might marry this time.—Texas gular case arising out of a bet once came before a county court, the subject of the wager being the judge himself. A countryman asserted that a county court judge was not a judge in equity, and backed his opinion with a sovereign. It was promptly covered by an opponent and the money.

he was welcomed by a house crammed from pit to gallery, and accomplished his task with fitteen minutes to spare. A sin-

The Wonderful Australian

(From the San Francisco Examiner.)

"I happened to be sitting near a nest of

Australian white ants one afternoon in

"These queer chaps," he went on, "live

"Don't you think it is wrong to marry again so soon after the death of your first husband?" said one Pittsburg woman to nother who was contemplating matrimony.

"Oh, no," was the reply, "I'm sure my dear dead husband would rather I had married. He never thought I looked well in black."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. "You are always complaining," said the King of the Cannibal Islands to his wife, "but I don't see but what, after all, you have as much as if you were civilized."

opinion with a sovereign. It was promptly covered by an opponent, and the money handed to a farmer who consented to act as stakeholder. This worthy told the court, "It wor consulted and brought in that yer wonna a equiter judge, so I gen the money to James." The opponent, not satisfied with this decision, sued the farmer for his sovereign. The judge informed the parties that he was a common law judge, a judge in bankruptcy, and a judge in equity, but decided in favor of the defendant, remarking that in his opinion such transactions ought to be declared criminal. "What makes you think that!" asked his "Well, I have just been reading a lot of stories about American women, and there wasn't one of them who had a thing to wear."—Brooklyn Life.

The Romans had a great taste for wager and bets, and there was a conventional and it has been in many. It is weighed a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons of water, form among them of ratifying this species New South Wales. I dropped a lighted down with all the kinds of bonds it has been and adjacent to this are six apartments, or of contract by taking from the finger the wax match on their nest, and lo, numbers bathing tanks, which are to be filled from ring which the higher classes wore, and of the little fellows dashed at the flame consigning it to the custody of a third and frizzled to death." temperatures, to suit the bathers. No party or umpire. A contract thus ratified J Fletcher Watson, the distinguished was obligatory and gave a right of action | English water-color artist, at present in the ocean being continuous by reason of at law to enforce payment. One of the San Francisco, was telling how he began the conformation of the cove, which is wildest and most audacious bets ever of his study of these insects. done. The antics of Reading stock have that of a horse shoe. In the calmest fered was that of a physician named Asoteplader, who wagered that he would never in well-regulated communities, with nests be ill in his whole life. Absurd as it may of terracotta made by themselves It is a seem, he gained his bet, though, of course, masterpiece, this vest-pale chocolate in he was unable to enjoy it. He lived to an color and a perfect maze of passages and advanced age, and met his death suddenly cells. The ants manticate a certain clay The dressing-rooms, four hundred in in consequence of a fall down stairs. A into a fine paste and then beat the mouth-The dressing rooms, four hundred in number, will be placed under the seats and on five different floors. They are to be finished hand-omely with natural woods and provided with the best appointments.

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born within a certain extent of country and be beptized during one year. For the second, four for the third, and two for the second, four for the third, and two for the second, four for the third, and two for the second, four for the third, and so on, always doubling the number of grains for each successive birth. The number of children born was thirty six, and the proportion of grains to be supplied was so enormous that that party bound by the bet demanded the cancelling of the contract as being founded upon an impracticable condition. The court decided, after having made the necessary calculation, that the wager was naturally impossible to be fulfilled, and it consequently it decreed that the party who had received the twenty-four francs on condition of an event which he deciared himself unable to meet, should return that sum to his opponent and should pay an additional sum of twenty-four francs, which was the only chance of loss incurred by the winer if the millet had been furnished.

The Count de Saillant made a bet with the Prince de Conde that he would ride twice from the gate of St Denis to Chantilly at full gallop and return to his starting place in the space of six hours, the distance between the two points being thirty miles. The stake was ten thousand crowns, and the bets on both sides exceeded a million of francs. The count equipped himself with a tight belt round the waist and his body was swaihed with strips of flannel, while he carried a leaden bullet in his mouth. Relays of horses were stationed on the road; everything that could, in the slightest manner, obstruct the course was carefully removed; and a clock was fixed to the gate of St Denis to mark the precise instant of starting and return. The count accomplished his task with eighteen minutes to spare, in which time he offered to ride to Versailles, a further distance of eleven miles. The his task with eighteen minutes to spare, in which time he offered to ride to Versailles, a further distance of eleven miles. The year 1725 was extremely wet, and a banker named Bulliot, noticing that it rained on St Gervais' (the French St. Swithin) day, offered to support the neonlar supersitions. St Gervais' (the French St. Swithin) day, offered to support the popular superstition by a bet that it would be wet for forty consecutive days. Several persons took him, and the wager was reduced to writing in these terms: "If, dating from St. Gervais' day, it rains more or less during forty days successively, Bulliot will be considered to have gained; if it cease to rain for only one day during that time Bulliot has lost." On these terms Bulliot betted against all comers, and on that day he liot has lost." On these terms Bulliot betted against all comers, and on that day he deposited a very large sum of money, for besides what he had lodged in the hands of the umpires, he took gold-headed canes, snuff-bexes and jewelry of every kind, whose value was appraised, and against which he staked money. The affair canced great excitement at the time, and, as the charces were decidedly against Bulliot, many people were easer to get on the good

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Previous to the passing of the betting acts actions used to be allowed in this country, and Lord Manefield tried several.

One was where two spendthrift young noblemen wagered which of their two fathers would die first, and the verdict was given for Lord March. Another famous case was that of the Chevaller d'Eon, the point at issue being whether the chevalier, who, though a military officer, was of effeminate appearance. was a man or a wood of the country of the count who cannot be approached by the myriads of the working ants. The laborers are outside all day long, returning only at night, but the soldiers have a duty, so they must remain at home and protect her majesty. The nests vary from eighteen inches to five feet in length and have an average circumference of two feet six inches.

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who, though a military officer, was of effeminate appearance, was a man or a woman. The case was heard before Lord Mansfield, and the verdict given that he was a woman. Although the verdict was afterwards set aside on legal grounds, it was allowed to settle many other bets laid on the same question. According to a contemporary authority, this decision was instrumental in retaining in this country no less a sum than seventy-five thousand the set of the set of

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> LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

Oriental rugs. Crampton's, 694 Chapel A new house \$1,500 -R E Baldwin. Mimeographs and supplies at Curtiss & Bradley. The Miantonomah social club held a

in Pythian armory last evening. The New Haven Schwaben Verein gave

a mas ju rade ball at Germania hall last Court Herman No. 6,399, A. O F. of A gave their annual ball in Turn hall las

evening. The reception of the class '93, Milford high school, will be given in the town hall April 6 This evening there will be a Washing-

ton's birthday social in Plymonth church parlors, Milford. The Rev. Mr. Wildman of Wallingford

will preach in St. Peter's church, Milford, Thursday evening. Miss Annabella Lyman of St. John's

church choir, this city, is visiting Miss Lulu Doyle of East Bridgeport. Owing to the excessive coldness of the weather yesterday morning several of the Norwalk hat factories stopped work.

The Westington brotherhood will held

The Washington brotherhood will hold rant on the afternoon of Washington's

Joseph Sheldon of New Haven delivered an address on "Free Coinage of Silver" before the Bridgeport board of trade last Rev. S. T. Graham, pastor of St. Paul's

church, Norwalk, has tendered his resignation to take effect May 1. He is going to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where he has received a flattering offer. All the preparations for the Washing-

ton's birthday celebration of the Sons of the American Revolution at the Winthrop. Meriden, are completed, and it is expected that 200 members will sit down to the banquet.

will be held in the Second regiment armory, New Haven, to-morrow, February 22, at 8 p. m., particularly to consider what may be done for the welfare of the National Guard in the present legislature. by a banquet, will be indulged in during

At Louis H. Bristol's office last evening in the committee, who were appointed to investigate the alleged trouble smong the mittee was: Eil Whitney, jr., M. F. Tyler and General S. E. Merwin.

Four degrees above zero in various parts of the Naugatuck Valley yesterday morning. In New Haven last evening at 7 o'clock soms thermometers recorded 6 above. Yesterday afternoon with the sharp, outting and tempestuous wind that was remoraelessly blowing it seemed to people as if arctic region weather had struck in hereabouts.

The Hotchkies preparatory school for Yale college, at Lakeville, re-opened yes terday after having been closed for several weeks because of the outbreak of scarlet fever among the pupils. When Prof.McCoy called the school to order yesterday morning, however, there were but a dozen pupils present, the others being unable to get there because of the blockade on the

A New Haven Vessel Ashore. A dispatch received last night says: The schooner Nathan Easterbrook is ashore fourteen miles north of Cape Hatteras.

Special Election To-Day. Special elections for aldermen will b held in the Sixth and Seventh wards today. Charles Weil is the only candidate in the field in the Sixth.

The usual holiday hours will be observe at the postoffice. The main office and branch close at 12 m. Carriers make one delivery and carriers' window open from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The First Annual Masquerade. Herman Sohne Singing society gave their annual masquerade ball in Harugari couples in the grand march led by the fol-lowing committee: Charles committee: Charles Carriere, Volkman, Hermann Loemker, Moebins, Louis Gutzert, Charles

Taken to Springelde Farm. Pletro Celli, the Italian who on Sunday created such a disturbance on the "gilt edge" express of the Shore Line road and locked up at police headquarters, was yesterday morning taken to Springside farm, having during the night become violently insane and tried to kill himself by butting

DR. BRIGGS IN NEW HAVEN. Stirring and Aggressive Address on "Church Unity" by This Noted Divine at the Davenport Church Last Evening—Commended by Professors Fisher and Baldwin of Yale. The mid winter meeting of the New Ha

ren Congregational club was held at the Davenport church last evening Supper was served by the ladies of the church from 6:30 to 7:45 At 8 o'clock an address by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Briggs of Union Theological seminary, New York, was listened to by a large audience, among whom were many of the Yale faculty, cents; ONE WEEK, 15 cents; SINGLE nearly all the Congregational clergymen and other prominent citizens. Rev. Mr. D. M. James, pastor of the Second Congregational church (Fair Haven), and presi dent of the Congregational club, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Briggs, who spoke in part as follows:
Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlem

Mr. Freeident, Ladies and Gentlemen:
I will not speak to you to night on the
subject of "Christian Unity," as announced, but on one of far higher importance, "Church Unity." Perhaps you will
say that I am the man who last of all
others ought to speak on church unity—a
man on whose head strife rages—a man who may possibly be the cause of division in the great Presbyterian church. If these in the great Presbyterian church. If these obstacles which are at present in dispute can be got over much greater peace and harmony than ever before existed may, however, be made possible. Men dispute now as ever. Whether there is Presbyterianism, whether there is Epiecopacy, papacy or any other denomination there you will find strife. Men wage a holy war against each other.

gainst each other. In the times of the early church there was only one grand apostolic church. And there are devices which I can trace to day which seem to me to lead toward Christian which seem to me to lead toward Christian unity. One of the principal causes which is advancing church unity is the change in method. Different methods of teaching the bitle and studying it, different methods of preaching. The deductive method used to be in vogue, making the deductions from the holy existence as infallible true. from the holy scripture as infallibly true. But when you study analytically, how nany passages are there which support octrine of regeneration? Or even of the Holy Trinity! Very few indeed on which a vast superstructure could be

I am not fighting against Scripture o sgainst an interpretation of that confession which is quite modern, and which a school of theology is trying to impose on the

Tor- deductive method has now prac tically passed away, and we are studying the inductive method—the method of generalization. And this has developed a strong movement toward church unity. It has also developed biblical theology as listinguished from systemstic the Now, how do these two theologies differ In the biblical theology you study not enly the one passage which may inculcate a doctrine, but all the passages which bear on that doctrine.

Take the doctrine of the creation. If you look in the Westminster confession you will find that that is founded on the first chapter of Genesis and another passage in the Bible. But as a student of biblical theology you would have to study numer-ous other collateral passages in the Bible which teach this doctrine. But I did not come here to talk to you

about systematic or biblical theology. Our forefathers in the seventeenth century held that everything was prescribed by divine much more important than any of these forms? Congregationalism has fought for the rights of the church people, and it has

ative church government, and has gained it not only for itself but for the other de-The Episcopal church has fought for the upremacy of an executive officer. And it is gained it in a measure. For every Church Choral association. The society supremacy of an executive officer. And it has gained it in a measure. For every Presbyterian and Congregational church needs an executive officer. And I firmly believe that if the presbytery of New York had had a wise and just bishop there never would have been a Smith case or a Briggs case. Thus if we should unite all that is best in the Presbyterian church, in the Congregational church and in the Episcopal church we would have the grandest church that ever existed.

I think that you will see, if you look at it closely, in how few points we have a right to demand allegiance in the organization of the Christian body. We have no right to put upon another man an elaborate church system. Thus, there are many American ministers excluded from the Presbyterian church. I thank God, however, that they may be accepted in the Congregational church. In this respect you have gone much shead of the Presby-terian church. This excludes many men

from the ministry in the Baptist church, whom this church recognizes as Godly A reception will be tendered to Miss
Katherine McNamara of New Orleans, the
guest of Miss Kendall, Henry street, of
this city, at the Incurance building
Wednesday evening. Dancing, followed
by a banquet, will be indulged in during tonger very far apart. Newspapers every day bring us the events that are going on in India, Persia, Russia, Japan and

Turkey.

And thus we are coming more to recogvestigate the allegel trouble smong the nurses at the hospital, made their report which was accepted. Affairs at the hospital are satisfactorily settled. The comthe rest of the world was consigned to everlasting death because they did not be lieve in the Lord Jeans Christ But now no sensible Christian believes that. For there are over a thousand million heathen there are over a thousand million heathen to day after eighteen centuries of

Christianity. Christianity.

The American Episcopal church of today is more like the ideal of the Westminster divines than the Presbyterian church
its-lf. History has brought the Episcopal
church to it, and has carried the Presby-

Christ.

The Salvation Army has been doing a wonderful work in reclaiming the poor and degraded in our great cities, and I strongly commend the movement. They have been doing the work that ought to have been done the the sharehar. Let us keep in mind the unity of Christ's charch, and then we will be in harmony with Christ's design when he came into

this world. An informal discussion followed his ad-dress, in which Rev. Professor Fisher of dress, in which Rev. Professor Fisher of the Yale divinity school was the first participant. He commended Dr. Briggs in the strongest terms for the animated and stimulating address which he had delivered. Professor Simeon E. Baldwin of the Yale law school followed, speaking of his address in the most commendatory terms. On motion of Rev. Dr. Phillips of the Church of the Redeemer a vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Briggs for his brilliant and elequent discourse.

COMPETITIVE DEBATES.

To Choose Speakers for the Coming Yale-Princeton Joint Debate. At the regular meeting of the Yale Ken club last evening, the competitive debate was held for the purpose of deciding who should represent the Kent club on the Yale side, in the coming debate with Princeton. The judges were the Rev. E. S. Links, Hon. N. D. Sperry and Colonel N. G. Osborn. Eleven speakers tried for the honor, and at the close the judges announced that Leeper, '93, had been awarded first position. He is not as finished an orator as Cummings, '93, who represented Yale in the last debate with Harvard, but his speech was brilliant from beginning to end, and easily gave him first place. Huddy, '93, and Beyers, '93, were the part choice.

A WORD RETROSPECTIVE. bout the Advancement of Oratorio Work in New Haven—A Most Creditable Record-Notable Work in the Past-Well-Known Names-Prede

In 1860 some of the most prominent ingers of New Haven took it upon themelves to form a society whose object should be to produce the different famous oratories to the music-loving public. The society was duly formed and organized under the name of the Mendelssohn soclety. It was for years a famous society here. Dr. Gustave J. Stoeckel was chosen onductor. After his resignation the office fell upon Dr. William D. Anderson. The society was then led by the latter for a few years, and he, in turn, was succeeded by Professor J. L. Ensign. The organ ization flourished for about eight or ten years. Finally the removal of different members from New Haven and other circumstances led to its disbandonment.

The chorus numbered from 125 to 175 voices. Among the many members were Mrs. Kimberly, nee Nellie Bucknall, the Misses Sarah and Nettle Eastman, Mrs. Dr. Gaylord, Mrs. William Pratt, nee Hattie Peck, Mrs. Dr. Winchell, nee Miss Shepard, Mr. F. R. Bliss, Mr. Edward L. Clark, Mr. B. Jepson, Mr. William Jepson, Mr. Eliott Kimberly, Mr. Thomas G. Shepard and many others. The rehearsals were held in the lecture room of the Third Congregational church, now the free public library. The different oratorios presented by this society to packed audiences were "Elijah," "St. Paul," "The Creation," "The Seasons," "Hymn of Praise" and "Eli." At least one of these great works was produced each year, interspersed with Mr. F. R. Bliss, Mr. Edward L. Clark, Mr. was produced each year, interspersed with miscellaneous concerts. The concerts were given in Peck's music hall, accompanied

by an oronestra of picked musicians from New Haven and New York. The year 1869 brought before the New Haven public a new society, called "The Hermonic society." Prof J. H. Wheeler was conductor and Mr. Thomas G. Shepard pianist. The chorus numbered about 150 strong and it was their object to sing detached choruses from oratories to mingle with other choruses at the Boston jubilee The solois's were Mrs S. S. Thomps Miss Mary Kirschner and others. The heareals were held on Orange street in the place now occupied by Phelan, the costum-

place now occupied by Phelan, the costumer. Various concerts were given by this society at Peck's Music hall.

The New Haven Oratorio society next organized in 1875. This was the largest society ever organized in New Haven, numbering 525 to 575 members. The popular and well known musician, Thomas G. Shepard was chosen director. Rehesreals were held in Loomis' Temple of Music. The society presented "Naaman," "Elijah," "Woman of Samaria" and "The Prodigal Woman of Samaria" and "The Prodigal "The Messiah" and "The Creation," but the coat of arms of Connecticut, and the word "Connecticut" inscribed above. Mics word to swing to illness Mr. Shepard was obliged to give up his work. The society flourished about March 1. for four years. A concert was given each
year at Peck's music ball. At the produc
tion of "Elijah" the chorus was accompanied by Theodore Thomas' full orchestra of

sixty pieces.

Every seat for the performance was sold fully a week beforehand. Those persons who purchased tickets, at \$1 each, before the concert could command almost any price at the night of the production. One member remembers paying \$10 for a single admission. The soloists at all the concerts were Mrs. S. S. Thompson, coprano; the late Miss Carrie Adelaide Phelps, alto; Mr. now no Congregationalists who think that Congregationalism is prescribed by divine Cornelius Chency of Boston, tenor; Mr William Cassel of New York, tenor; Mr right. And so with the Presbyterians and Episcopalians. And if these forms of William C. Baird of New York, basso, and church government are not by divine right I beg leave to ask if church unity is not chorus was made up of all the prominent

singers of the city.

Professor William E Chandler was di rector of the New Haven Choral union 1880. This organization was composed of local singers, who presented Buck's "Don Munio." The rehearsals were held in the l-cture room of the Church of the Re-

In 1885 Mr. Warren Hedden, numbered about 150 strong. The rehears-als were held in the parish building of Trinity church. Two concerts were given by this society at the Hyperion Mrs. Hed-den, nee Smedley, was the soloist. The work consisted of detached oratorio cho-russa and closes.

was the well-known "Gounod Society" of to-day, which started in the year 1887 They were about thirty charter members The honor of starting this chorus belong to Miss Martha Wurts, through whose un tiring efforts the society was organized. Sig Emil Azramonte, the renowned and well-known conductor, was chosen to pre-side over the society; and through the in-terest and efforts he showed in his work, the society has developed at the present date into one of the finest oratoric chorus :

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in the United States

Among the original members were: Mrs.
S. S. Thompson, Miss E. L. Allen, Miss M.
E Bassett, Miss E S. Deming, Mrs. Eltz,
Mrs. William Everett, Mrs. John S. Fowler, Miss Hope Lewis, Miss Lynch, Miss
May Manefield, Miss May Sultivan, Mrs.
Dr. Brown, Mr. Frank Corbin, Mrs.
Oharles Deforest, Mr. Arthur Jackson, Mr.
Paul Heinig, Dr. Brown, Hon David Callahan, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Charles Mann,
Mr B. Harwood, Mr. R. bert Hofer, Mr.
Max Kastner and Mr. Erlesson Bu-hnell.
At first the rehearsals were held at the At first the rehearsals were held at the Church of the Redeemer, but as the mem bership gradually increased the place of rehearsal was changed to the Presbyterian chapel on Elm street, and finally to Har-monie hall. In 1887, 1888 and 1889 the water, air victor Herbert, cello soloist, and the Bethoven quartette of New York. As the attendance increased yearly, in 1891 it was thought best to attempt giving an oratorio, Gounod's grand work. "The Redemption," was chosen, and it is eafe to say, both from comment and attendance at the productions of "The Redemption" the New Haven public was more than gratified.

church to it, and has carried the Presby terian church away beyond in the direction of Congregationalism. You are struggling here with the problem of city evang-lization. This is certainly a great question in New York. The churches appear too much like social organis-tions. The church is called upon as never before to consolidate its forces and to send such an army of Godly men and women against the heathen as would bring the world to Christ.

the productions of "The R-demption" the New Haven public was more than gratified with the efforts of the Gounda society.

But not stopping here, after achieving such grand success, the society commenced work in 1892 upon Saint Saens' "Noel" and Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

This concert, which was given about Christmas time, completely took the audience by storm, so that when the society presented "Elijah" later on packed houses at both the afternoon and evening performances New Haven public was more than gratified

This concert, which was given about Christmas time, completely took the audience by storm, so that when the society presented "Elijah" later on packed houses at both the afternoon and evening performances were the result.

For 1893 the society has chosen Haydn's grandest work, "The Creation." One can not laud the praises of this work enough. It is so simple that the untutored ear can enjoy the different passages; so grand and majestic that the critic drops his pen in silence and listens. The Gouncd society has always selected the best soloists, and the New Haven public can only extend the New Haven public can only extend their deepest gratitude to this society, which has done so much to keep up in our "City of Elms" the grand work of oratorio.

Fire in Turn Hall. Shortly after noon yesterday the bowling alley at Turn hall was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$100, fully covered by four feet, keeping time to the music. Beauty stands on a pedestal only twelve inches in diame-ter with her four feet. She also rolls a barrel nsurance. The fire was put out by means of extinguishers, and it is supposed was baused by spontaneous combustion. with her fore feet over a "teeter" plank, and in fact the whole entertainment is a succession of startling equine feats that represent years of careful and patient teaching. The entertainment will be repeated this and to-morrow evenings and to-morrow afternoon.

To Defer Action. At the weekly meeting of the New Haen ministers, held in the United Church chapel yesterday morning, the principal topic discussed was whether the evangelist, . Fay Mills, should be invited to come to this city and start a series of meetings. If Mr. Mills comes he wishes the ministers to give up their Sunday and Tuesday evening tings. This the ministers decline to do. The matter was discussed for about two hours, when a vote was finally taken. So few of those present voted that it was deemed best to defer action.

CHARITY BALL

Of the Hebrew Benevolent Society. The several committees who have in The several committees who have in charge the arrangements for the charity ball to be given by the Hebrew Benevolent society have appointed the following chairmen of sub-committees: Reception committee, Max Adler; floor committee, Isaac Wolfe; refreshment committee, Samuel C. Goodman; banquet committee, Mrs. Henry Herz; young ladies' auxiliary committee, Miss Justine Sonnenberg; executive committee, Isaac Ullman.

will be repeated this and to-morrow evenings and to-morrow afternoon.

"The Lost Paradiss" will be presented by Mr. Charles Frohman's company on Saturday evening next. The three workmen, three distinct types of the American wage toilers, in "The Lost Paradise"—H. C. DeMille's great American labor play—Schwartz, Benzel and Hyatt—will be played by three of the most excellent character actors that Charles Frohman has enrolled in his vast army of players, namely, Lawrence Eddinger, S. S. Wiltsie and Henry Schaffer.

The sale of seats opens Thursday.
Anton Seidi and his great metropolitan orchestra comes on Friday evening next. They will give a grand Wagner concert, assisted by twenty-four soloists, including Miss Emma Juch, Muss Amanda Fabris, Victor Herbert, violincello, and John Cheshire, harp.

The cale of seats is now open. THE NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE.

Good news travels fast, so at the opening of the doors of the New Haven opera house yesterday a large number were on hand to see the curtain go up on the first nine hours, or continuous performance in this city. And the number kept increasing until before 2 o'clock the usual Monday matinee had crowded into the usual Monday matinee had crowded into the theater, and the numbers kept passing in and out all the remainder of the day until the falling of the curtain at 10:30 p. m. The company is very refined and pleasing and everyining about it is of an elevating tene. The pretty Rogers sisters, the Artists Montague and West, the three Millets brothers, Kameahl, the magician; Sisters O'Brien, Reed family, Nelliel Parker, Berths Waring, Mille Garetta, Professor Surke's head against the cell door.

Premotion of C. I. French.
Charles L. French has been chosen special deputy collector of customs for this port in place of J. Rice Winchell Mr. French is a well known and respected ditisen of this city and has held the position of marine clerk since the time the late A. H. Keliam succeeded J. C. Bysbee aloce the two remaining very case of the curtain of the control of the city and the position of marine clerk since the time the late A. H. Keliam succeeded J. C. Bysbee aloce to winchell stated his new duties. Collector Winchell stated his new THE NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE.

THE FIRST STEP TAKEN. Miss Lucy Trowbridge Gives a Very The Special Auditing Committee of the Court of Common Council Ex-Interesting Talk to New Haven Ladies at the United Church Chapel amine the Method of Keeping Accounts in the Police, Fire and Road - Four Dormitories for Women Departments-Will Probably Report in Favor of the Auditor Paying the A large audience of ladies assembled at

the United church chapel yesterday after-

noon to listen to an informal talk by Miss

Lucy Trowbridge of the woman's board of

world's fair commissioners. Miss Trow-

bridge has been to Chicago twice in the

interest of the board, and gave some very

arrangements which are being made in

Chleago to accommodate the thousands

who will flock there next summer. Four

dormitories for women coming to the fair

alone are being built by the commissioners.

Each dormitory will accommodate 1,250

women at one time. Shares are being sold

to the use of a room for twenty-five days,

or two ladies may go and occupy one room

for half that time. It is to be understood

that no children or men are allowed in

being built where children may be taken

Miss Sheldon, daughter of Mr. Fred. Sheldon, has been allotted a room to decor-

the meeting yesterday exhibited some very fine specimens of art needlework, which

it presents the appearance of a water color or pastel. Miss Helen Holden of Bridge-

port was also present at the meeting.

Miss Trowbridge said that the furniture
of the Connecticut building was to be of a

date prior to 1776, and that if anyone had any furniture of national, not local, his

torical interest she would be much pleased

The women of New Haven have decided

to give an elegant mantel-piece with mirrors and portiers. The design for the mantel was exhibited at the meeting yesterday afternoon. It will be made by a New York firm and will be of a high de-

gree of beauty. An urgent appeal is sent out for all who have relics of any kind of antique footwear or old-fashioned gar-

ments to contribute them toward the ex-hibit in the woman's building. Miss Trowbridge, as a member of the woman's

board, wears a very fine gold badge with the coat of arms of Connecticut, and the

W. H. Couch and wife are at St. Augus

Leroy Montamye of Meadville, Pa., visiting in this city.

Captain P. B. O'Brien is ill at his hon on Winthrop avenue with bronchitis.

is stopping for a few days in this city.

have gone to Florida for several weeks.

her parents in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. D. C. Beach left yesterday to viel

Miss Georgia Sadler of Hagerstown, Md.

D. M Bassett and family of Birminghan

Frank Fowler of Helena, Mont., is visit-

ing his uncle, J. A. Thorpe, of Exchange

Miss Julia Hope and Mrs. H. E. Pardee left yesterday for a trip to southern California.

Miss Hastings of Boston is visiting at

he residence of Miss George Booth on Gar-

Miss Florence Lewis of Albany, N. Y.,

sister, Mrs. F. J. Curtis, in New Haven.

E. C. Benedict of Greenwich is to take a cruise in his yacht to the Gulf of Mexico

after the inauguration of President Cleve

Frederick J. Brown of Waterbury, a member of the democratic state central

committee, representing the Fifth district, has been elected secretary to succeed J. H.

Rev. Mr. Soderholm of this city will preach to the Swedes of Danbury and vi-cinity in the Methodist church, room No. 1, to morrow evening. Mr. Soderholm is

a good performer on the guitar and will render some selections.

trip in the west. They left the same day for St. Augustine, Fla.

A party of nine of the Waterbury busi

ness men, who have been visiting in Flor-ida during the past three weeks, arrivad home Saturday evening. They report hav-ing had a very pleasant trip, and were sur-prised to find such weather at the north.

Entertainments.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Despite the weather a good-sized audience wit

ssed "Bartholomew's Equine Paradox" enter-inment at the Hyperion last evening, and all

were highly interested. Cesar, the equine ms

go through his part, which he performs indeed admirably. Other horses are taught to bring ar-

ticles to the professor, to play at hide and seek, to dance, not only on their hind legs, but on all

too, have suffered much.

den street.

to communicate with them.

This is designed as a family dormitory.

City Employes.

Aldermen Gallagher and Hiller and Councilmen Parish and Hoadley, compriscourt of common council appointed to go over all the books of the city government, met in the city hall yesterday and cominteresting information in regard to the menced their ardnons labors. The books of the police and fire departments and for \$10 each. A share entitles the holder this dormitory. Another dormitory is

his authorized agent if required by the board of finance, then certified to be correct and justly due by the officer by whom or under whose authority the same was contracted. All claims and accounts against the city of New Haven, when verified as required by law, shall be transmitted to the city auditor, who shall sot as comptroller of city accounts, and shall carefully armine and compute all Sheldon, has been allotted a room to decorate in the woman's world building. And an urgent appeal that all who are able and so disposed will contribute money toward the decoration of this room. About \$140 has already been raised. Any contributions may be sent to Miss Lucy Trowbridge of 210 Prospect street, or to Mrs. Franklin Farrell at the New Haven house. shall carefully examine and compute all bills rendered, and on finding them cor-Mrs. Isabelle H. Butler of Bridgeport at bills rendered, and on finding them cor-rect, he shall so certify, and then lay them before the board of finance for their ap-proval; and when approved by said board, as the charter provides, said auditor shall number the several claims and enter them In books kept by him for that purpose, under the direction of the board of finance; was especially designed and originated by her for exhibition at the world's fair. One specimen of her needlework is a scene at sea and is executed with such wonderful accuracy and nicety that at a short distance and when said claims are so numbered an entered, the city clerk shall draw his orde on the city treasurer for the severa amounts due, and prepare and fill out re ceipts in accordance therewith, and shall place said orders in the hands of the suditor, who shall countersign and dis-burse the same when duly receipted for.

A RAILROAD WRECK. Passenger Train Stalled and Partly Wrecked - Two Freight Trains in the Encounter-Passengers Wade in

NEW BRITAIN, Feb. 20 -The west bound assenger train which left Hartford at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon was stalled and par tially wrecked with two freights near Clayton's at about 5 o'clock. The passen gers experienced great difficulty in getting through the enow, which was piled several feet high in some places, but had made its way as far as Clayton's when an unusually large snow bank was encountered. Repeated attempts were made to force a passage but unsuccessfully, and the engine finally became stuck fast in the drift.

About ten minutes after, a westboun freight of nine cars and a caboose arrived on the same track. The freight then coupled to the rear coach of the passenger and tried to pull it out. The passenger cars were drawn back about 100 feet, but the coupling between the cars and the passen-ger locomotive broke and the engine was left stalled in the snow.

The freight train with the passenger cars hardly came to a standstill, when another westbound freight, consisting of an other westbound freight, consisting of an engine, one car and a caboose, dashed into the rear of the trains. The engineer and fireman of the second freight saw their danger in time and escaped injury by jumping. Their engine telescoped the caboose of the freight, breaking it into kindling wood and being itself badly wrecked. The locomotive of the first freight was driven into the rear of the passenger train and wrecked the platform and end of the car as well as crimpling the and end of the car as well as crippling the

A number of passengers were thrown to the floor, and although some were severely scratched none were badly hurt. The ac-Mr. W. H. Hurd of Cold Spring farm, Winsted, is visiting at the residence of his cident was probably due to negligence on the part of someone in not sending back flagmen. Some of the passengers in the wreck returned to Hartford on an eastbound train, but most of them were left a ing. A wrecking train from Hartford was dispatched to the scene and the tracks will probably be opened before morning.

The Gounod Society. The Gounod held its rehearsal at Har monie hall last evening. There was a full attendance and the work was carried on with great enthusiasm. Signor Agramonte is more than pleased with his chorus this Dr. Griswold of the Keeley institute at West Haven has gone to Chicago for a rest. During his absence Dr. P. C. Gilbert of Dwight, Ill, will have charge of the seventeen patients now under treatment at the institute.

Level C. West Haven has gone to Chicago for a manifest their interest in the "Creation," as the large attendance of outsiders showed, especially in such bad weather. The rear of the hall was completely filled with spectators, and every one present pronounced. tators, and every one present pronounced the rehearsal a grand success. But a few more rehearsals will take place before the James Gallagher, jr., of this city arrived in Jacksonville, Fla., February 17, after a delightful trip on the beautiful steamer Algorquin at the Clyde line. On the same day Major T. Attwater Barnes and wife of this city arrived at Jacksonville. They had just come from New Orleans after a trip to the west. They left the arrived at the property of the city arrived at Jacksonville. big concert which takes place on the even-ing of March 18.

Mr. Woodruff's Leg Broken-A Snot Blockade. PLAINVILLE, Feb. 20 .- John Woodruff ssistant superintendent, Northampton division, Consolidated railroad, broke a leg to-day at South Deerfield, while on the snow plow going through a drift. It is a compound fracture. He was taken to his nome at Westfield. The plow was finally derailed. All freight trains are stalled, and have been sided to await clear tracks. Drifts north are reported deeper than for five years. Passenger trains have one through nearly on time, however.

prised to find such weather at the north. The orange crop they say has been greatly damaged by the severe frosts, there being scarcely any except in the Rock Ledge belt which is about fifteen miles long. The bausan crop is almost entirely ruined, except a few at the southern points of the state, but there will be none from that section for northern markets. Pine apples, too, have suffered much. BOTH FEET CUT OFF. Southington, Feb. 20.-James Phillips. aged sixty years, was struck by a train or the Northampton road at Milldale this A large audience witnessed the first perform evening. The train passed over him, auce of the French Folly company last evening and were agreeably surprised by the excellence severing both legs at the ankle. Mr. Phillips is a veteran of the late war, a member ow presented. A new comedy burletta of many societies, and well-known in this vicinity. He has a wife and two children entitled "Saratoga Swells" served as a bright and amusing curtain-riser, followed by William in this town. He was taken to the New Haven hospital to night. J. O'Brien, musical comedian, in a very pleasing

J. O'Brien, musical comedian, in a very pleasing act. LaMathe and Maynard, the wonderful French athletes, in their highly sensational aerial specialty, went through a performance entirely new and startling. Nothing surpassing it was ever seen in the city before. Luzzie B. Raymond, singer, dancer and comedienne, is a very clever souprette. Fam Bernard, comedian and mimic, caused considerable merriment. A new and novel operatic buriesque, in one act, entitled "S Belles," concludes the performance. It will be repeated every evening this week with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. THREE CENT FARES. Bridges Hear Arguments in Refer-Another Meeting to be Held. The committee on railroads and bridge of the court of common council held last evening a public hearing in rooms 10 and 10 of the city hall upon the various petitions of the street railway companies for amendments to charters and for the right living. He has been deaf for three years, said to use electricity. The meeting was largely

the professor, but has been taught to go through
his section of the program by means of an original deaf and dumb language of the professor's
own devising, and a sign from the professor will

sel. The meeting was one of the largest ever held by the committee, the session con tinuing for nearly four hours. The principal discussion was over the petition rela tive to the reduction of street railroad fares to three cents during the hours when the cars are most used by the working eople. In behalf of the working classes John I Fitzgerald advocated the reduction of fare

Fitzgerald advocated the reduction of fares on the various street railways of the city to three cents between the hours of 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., and 5 to 7 p. m. This plan was also favored by R J. Martin, who in addition desired that passengers during these bours should be entitled to transfers from any one road to any other road in the city for a single fare George Martus and Lorenzo Batchelder also favored reduced fares, the latter claiming that if the fares were re-duced it would be the means of building p the suburbs of the city to a materia extent.
S. Harrison Wagner claimed that the matter of the reduction of fares would adjust itself, and that when the roads were

YALE NEWS DINNER. The Sixteenth Annual Banquet at

Heublein's Last Evening-Many Guests Present. The sixteenth annual barquet of the Yale News was held last evening at Heublein's. The banquet was served in Mr. White's best style. The menu cards, szure in color, were very tastefully arranged by ing the special auditing committee of the A. E. Chasme & Co. On the cover was a fac simile of the editorial page of the Yale News, surrounded by a neat design. N. H. Swayne '93 and W. W. Smith '93 acted

The following responded to the toasts of the police and fire departments and those of the board of public works were cursorily examined but no final decision in reference to the manner in which said books should be kept was reached. It appeared, however, to be the general impression that the employes of the city should hereafter be paid individually by the city anditor and city cierk.

Mayor Sargent said last evening that the city and tor and city clerk.

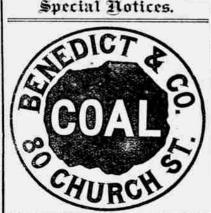
Mayor Sargent said last evening that while no absolute decision had been arrived at, it had been practically decided that section 61 of the city charter should hereafter be carried out to the very letter. This section provides that all claims and accounts against the city shall be first verified by the oath or affirmation of the claimant or his authorized agent if required by the board of finance, then certified to be cormick '93S., O. H. Hammond '93S., Donn mick '93S., O. H. Hammond '93S., Donn Barber '93S., Sheldon Carey '93S.

Rev. Dr. Maher Much Improved. Rev. Dr. Maher, pastor of the Milford Catholic church, who has been seriously ill and who after partially recovering was taken down again, is now much better, contrary to recent reports, and it is expected in about a week. He is in this city at St.

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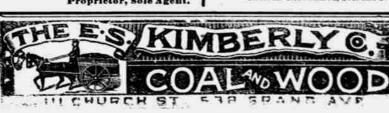
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vas questioned to-night by a Press report

er and interviewed with reference to his

He Had a Good Record and Gradu

ated From West Point-Won the

New ORLEANS, Feb. 20.—General Beau

regard died at his residence in this city at

Peter Gustave Ton saint Beauregard was

born of French Canadian parents near

New Orleans, La , about 1817. He gradu

ated at the military college at West Point

in 1838; was appointed to the artillery and

transferred to the engineers; won his bre-

vets of captain and major in the Mexican war, after which he was superintendent of

Mexico, and for a few days in February

1861, was superintendent of West Poin

signed, February 20, 1861, and was ap-

pointed by the confederate government to

the command at Charleston, S. C., when

April 11, be commenced the war by the

bombardment of Fort Sumter. July 21

he won the battle of Bull Run. March

1862, he took command of the army of the

Mississippi, under General A. S. Johnson

and on April 6 fought the battle of Shiloh

In 1863 he defended Charleston; and in

1864, commanding at Petersburg, he aided

General Lee in the long and gallant defence

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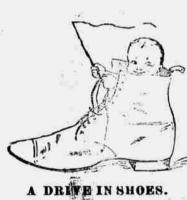
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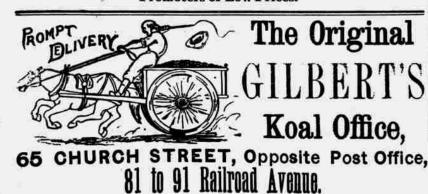
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COOK—In this city, on the 20th inst., Lena M., daughter of Emma J. Cook, aged 18 years, 10 months, 4 days.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 21 Avos street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.
WELCH—In Niantic, February 19, Cyrus Welch, formerly of this city.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, Frank D. Welch, 44 Bishop street, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
BEACH—On Sunday, February 19, 1803, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Searles, 1433 Facific street, Brooklyn, in the 48th year of her age, Elizabeth Beach, widow of Henry C. Beach.

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He Tells Why He Applied tor a Receiver.

to New York.

RECEIVERS ARE APPOINTED

prought into court this afternoon. All day there were rumors that receivers were to be appointed. The offices of the United States court were besieged by newspape men and parties interested in Reading matters who were esger to obtain the lates news. About 2:30 Attorney John D. Johnson and Lawyer Thomas J. Hart appeared with Judge Dallas in chambers. A few minutes past 4 o'clock the announce-ment was made that Judge Dallas had made the appointments.

The proceeding was brought by ex Sens for Thomas C. Platt of New York, a holds for Thomas C. Piatt of New York, sholder of third preference bonds against the Reading railroad, the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company and the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Anunities. The receivers appointed are Archibald A. Mc Leod, the president of the company, Chief Justice E. M. Paxson of the supreme court and Elisha P. Wilbur, ex-president of the Lehigh Valley road.

ion as chief justice to Governor Pattison The security of each receiver was fixed at \$500,000, for which they enter their own bond. George L Crawford was appointed master. A similar bill, it was said, is to be filed at Trenton, N. J., late this afternoon. The bill in equity says the plaintif brings his bill of complaint against the de fendants on his own behalf, and on behal of all other holders of bonds of a like character. The bill says that the third onaracter. The oill says that the third preference income mortgage bonds of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad amount to more than \$25,000,000. These bonds were secured by a mortgage delivered by the Philadelphia and Reading railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading

and the Philsdelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, to the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Annuities. During the fiscal year ending November 30, 1892, the net earnings of the railroad company applicable to the interest upon the third preference bonds was sufficent to pay interest on the some of 5 per cent. The road prior to February 4, 1893, gave public notice that 5 per cent. on the third preference bonds would be paid February 1, 1893.

ent of interest on the same was refuse by the railroad company, and the Pennsyl vania company for I neurance on Lives and Granting Annuities refused to comply with complainant's request that it proceed to foreclose said mortgage and to bring about a sale of the mortgaged premises. The bill declares that the Philadelphia and Reading declares that the Philadelphia and Reading Rallroad company, and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, though possessed of ample property, if the same be judiciously administered and held together, to pay all their indebtedness are insolvent in the sense that they were without funds in the shape of cash or assets convertible into cash, sufficient to pay that fundabledness actually matured, or sets convertible into cash, sundent to pay their indebtedness actually matured, or which will within a short time mature. The present condition of the companies is largely the result of demands of logics for which there is ample security pledged with the landers but which loans the holders thereof are unwilling at the pres-ent time to renew. The complainant, therefore, asks that the rights of third the Pennsylvania company may be required to institute foreclosure proceedings and take possession of the property and operate the same till the court's final deee, and that a receiver or receivers be appointed to take charge of the property. dent of the New Orleans and Mississippi The bill asks that when the amount is a railway, and in 1866, in the interest of the

certained a decree be entered directing the Philadelphia and Reading railroad to pay the amount due the third preference bond.

The property of the company is a visited New York, London and Paris, being received everywhere with beldere and the company is a visited New York, London and Paris, being received everywhere with

iste this afternoon announced indirectly that he would prepare a statement of the company's troubles. He, however, gave no intimation when this would be done, out it is thought probable it will be advent to morrow.

vances have been made. This amount Mr. Earle declared is enough to pay the Reading's floating debt twice over. When asked the cause of the trouble he said it was due to everybody demanding his money at once, which was unnecessary, for the company was able to pay the

debts.

Immediately after the meeting this morning of the directors of the Reading railroad the directors of the Lehigh Valley road met and discussed the situation. Notes that the street of the letter of the lett efinite action was taken, but it is un derstood that they have consented to the Reading receivership, as the lease requires, and that it is the intention that the Reading Lehigh Valley combination shall coninue as heretofore.

said to a reporter that there was no change in the policy of his road towards the Read-ing. Mr. Wilbur said the Reading had met all its obligations towards the Lehigh Valley so far and that it did not owe the atter road a penny.
It is possible in event of the Reading It is possible in event of the Reading default in the payment of the rental of the Lehigh Valley, that the lease may be cancelled. The first payment of the 7 per cent. interest to be paid annually, the Reading to the Lehigh Valley falls due on the 31st of March, and amounts to \$705,859, the same baing equal to 14 per cent. on the existing outstanding capital stock of the Lehigh Valley.

An Inquirer reporter saw President Mc-Loed at his hotel this evening. He was in good spirits. He said: "I am very sorry that we were driven to the necessity of a receiverable, but it was the only thing to

Grace Kellogg Ran Away From He

In addition to this they also bought 25,800 of Connecticut River railroad stock at 215, which represents \$5,500,000, or a grand to tal of \$18,250,000. This money was most owed and carried in loans It is said that Reading third income bonds were given as collateral for these leans to a large extent. It is supposed that \$10,000,000 of third preference bonds have been issued, of which \$2,000,000 were cockbolders of Reading have lost since THE NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS.

THE NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS.

Hope That More May be Done Than
the Work Directly Authorized by the Hope That More May be Done Than the Work Directly Authorized by the "I want to say that we have coal

"I want to say that we have coal on hand now worth more than enough to pay our finating obligations, and there will be no tranble in carrying on the company's finances now. The trouble was brought about by the fact that we were doing an ecormous business on a small capital, and when this attack was made on us it hurt our availt as that was could not become eated in the growth of the new navy are somewhat disappointed by the conservative character of the naval appropriation bill recently reported to the house, and are beginning to figure on the possibility of accomplishing something more than the bill seems to warrant on the surface. The bill provides for one 1,200-ton seventeen-The great menace to the Reading is the The great menace to the Reading is the morrgage. Under its terms the company is bound hand and foot. The mortgages prescribe exactly how the accounts shall be kept and directs that the balance on hand at the end of the year shall be paid to the boundholders. Now we carned the preference in the last year under the terms of the mortgage, but as a matter of fact our equipment is so poor that we were obliged to spend as much in order to learn it. knot gunboat, to cost \$400,000. Almost every naval appropriation bill, after leaving the house, is increased in the senate. Last year, for instance, the house provided for an armored cruiser, the Brooklyn, and the senate added the battleship lows. It

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 -Persons inter

is reasonable to suppose that an equal in-crease may be secured this year, in the form either of another battleship or of a form either of another battleehip or of a number of torpedo boats.

But the increase of the navy is not entirely dependent on this contingency. There are appropriations already available upon which the secretary may draw if he chooses. During Mr. Cleveland's first administration congress authorized the construction of a second dynamite cruser like the Venying at a cost not exceeding. There are 6,000 cars on the line that are almost worthless. They are old-fashioned, held very little, are expensive to keep up, and yet we have had to use them, as we have had no money to buy enough new ones. Our lecomotives also are not powerful or numerous enough to handle our handless. the Vesuvius, at a cost not exceeding \$450,000. That authority has never been business. We now expect to remedy this, for an receivers we can do some things which we could not before. We will put the property in the best possible condition, so that it will earn all there is in the trade. \$450,000. That authority has never been used, on account of the doubts that have been felt concerning the success of the Vesuvius and her gurs. Indeed, during nearly the whole of the present administration the original dynamite cruiser has been under a cloud. The recent experiments, however, have gone far to convince the unbelieving that Secretary Whitney was right in his opinion that we have a vessel with which no ironelad can afford to One of the heaviest preference bondholders of the company told me to day if we had not paid that interest he would have ap-plied for receivership this month, so that e were obliged to come to it one way or The Lehigh Valley will remain with u vessel with which no ironelad can afford to as before. The New England system will be maintained. None of our friends have

take any chances. In view of this change in expert judgment, it is quite possible that the new secretary may decide to build a mate to the Vesuvius. mate to the Vesuvius.

Congress authorized also, some years ago, the construction of a torpedo-cruiser at a cost of \$350,000. The navy department found that it could not get such a vessel as it wanted at that price, and the work has been held up in the hope that congress would increase the appropriation. In the event of a failure to secure the increase however the contract way. the future of the company is very bright.
We are not insolvent by any means. We will pay every dollar and the Reading will continue to develop its system. The coal crease, however, the contract may be let without. Materials ought to be cheaper now than when proposals were first adver-tised for, in view of the reductions of wages by Carnegle and other manufactur-ers; and, as all the shipbuilders except the ing that a statement showing the causes that led to the downfall was in course of preparation and would probably be made public to morrow. Mr. Wilbur and Judge Paxeon declined to talk upon the question Cramps are running short of work, it may yet be possible to get a bid within the ap-

This will make three new ships, even if congress feels indisposed to proceed beyond he program of the naval committee of the f the receivership The business of the Reading will go on as usual, the accounts for wages and supplies being the first payments that are provided under a receiver-

AS A SUBSTITUTE.

Representative Livingston Prepares a Bill on the Line of an Understanding Reached in Conference. WASHINGTON, Feb 20 .- Representative Livingston to day prepared a bill on the lines of an understanding reached yesterday in a conference between Senator Carlisle and seventeen members of the house epresenting the various elements, except

application for the appointment of the Reading receivers. "I can add but little to what is already known," he said, "and a matter of record. I found the company unable to meet its debts and made an affidavit to that effect the radical free coinage men, of the party and on it based my application for the ap on the silver question. Among those present were Messrs. Livingston and Turner "Are you alone in this movement or ar on acting for gentlemen who do not wish of Georgia, Cox of Tennessee, Breckenyou acting for gentlemen who do not wish to become known at the present time?"
"Absolutely alone," replied Mr. Platt with a smile. "I am acting for no one outside of myself, either directly or inridge of Kentucky, Breckenridge of Arkan sas, Bynum, Clark and Oates of Alabama Tracy and Bacon of New York, Williams and Andrew of Massachusetts, and Bralwey of South Carolina.

The following is the full text of the bil It is proposed as a substitute: First—That the secretary of the treasury shall set spart so much of silver buillon at the coinsge value thereof, purchased under the act entitled an act directing the pur-chase of silver bullion and issue of treas-ury notes thereon, approved July 14, 1890, dollars heretofore coined under said act, t redeem all outstanding United State redeem all outstanding United States treasury notes issued in payment for silver bullion so purchased, and shall remain the same in the treasury, to be used for that purpose only, and he shall cause the residue of the siver bullion, purchased under the aforesaid act to be coined at the rate of \$3,000,000 per month into silver dollars of the weight of 412 5 grains Troy of standard silver as provided in the set fortifications on the coast of the Gulf of of standard silver as provided in the ac of January 18, 1878, on which shall be the devices and superscriptions provided by said act of which coins, together with al silver dollars heretofore coined under the covisions of said act of July 14, 1890 provisions of said act of July 14, 1890, shall be a legal tender at their nominal value, for all debts and dues, public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract. The standard

sliver dollar coined under this section sha be covered into the treasury as miscellaollars and receive therefor certificates

refused to pay the fine, but afterwards by the advice of counsel, paid the money

Annie Besant at Warner Hall. Chicago and Rock Island, Burlington and entering Chicago say that there is no truth in the statement that they contemplate elevating their tracks in the city. They say that aside from other considerations, including the impractibility, their finan-cial condition will not permit such a large outlay of money. gain quite a large following in this coun try as in England.

Beath of Mrs. Phæbe L. Kelley. Mrs. Phœbe L Kelley, aged 93, while gong up-tairs in the home of her daughter, race—Four and one half furlonge: Silvina won, Sieter Lister 2, Carlequin 3; time, 58‡. Third race—Seven furlonge: Belham won, Pestilence 2, Vehay 3; time, 1:33‡. won, Pestilence 2, Vehay 3; time, 1:33‡. Fourth race—Six and one quarter furlongs: Samaritan won Michigan 2, Major Thornton 3; time, 1:24‡. Fifth race—Five furlongs: Nega won, Honest Tom 2, Maid of Blarney 3; time, 1:03‡. Sixth race—Six furlongs: Chauncey won, Boston Tommy 2, Poor Alie 3; time, 1:20. was grand mother of Colonel F. T. Lee of this city. Mrs. Kelley was born in New York, at the corn, r of Broadway and Pearl street, in 1799. She was a sister of William P. Earle and Alexan-der M. Earle of New York, both well known men, and who survive her. She was married twice. Her first husband was Edward Lewis, to whom she was married in 1817. Her second husband was Nathan Kelley. a Scotsman of Hertford, long identified in the shoe firm of Burt & Kelley. Mrs. Kelley resided in Hartford for fifty years, and nine years ago she went to live with her only daughter, Mrs. J. T. Lee, in Madison, where her death occurred.

> The City Mission. Fourteen churches, of four different denominations in the city, now make an annual offering for the work of the New Haven City Missionary association. The offering at the Center church was taken last Sunday in accordance with a change of date from August to the month of Febru-

CONNECTICET DISPATCHES. ews of Interest from All Parts of

ROCKVILLE, Feb. 20 .- Anton Ecoks, who charged with setting fire to Orentt's block, which was burned to the ground of the morning of February 5, was to-day re leased from bonds by Judge Talcott and discharged. City Attorney Phelps stated that there was no evidence against the ac cused and recommended his discharge It is said that the police have a cine to the identity of the incendiary, and develop ments are looked for in a few days. DEATH OF A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

STAMFORD, Feb. 20.-Dr. W. S. Todd o Middlefield, died last night at his home in Ridgefield. Dr. Todd was one of the most prominent physicians in the state. He was fifty-three years of age and had lived in Ridgefield for twenty-three years. He served several terms in the legislature of the state. For many years he was president of the Fairfield County Medical society, and was also president of the Danbury Medical society. A COCKING MAIN.

STAMFORD, Feb. 20 .- A well attended and a well fought cock fight occurred at what is known as Richmond Hill between Stamford birds and some from Brooklyr Saturday night. The scene of the fight not a stone's throw from the residence of tate Attorney Sam Fessenden HIS REMAINS CREMATED. STAMFORD, Feb. 20 .- H. E. Smith, the ate postmaster, made a special request up-

on his death bed that his body be cremated after death. Accordingly his remains were to-day removed to Fresh Pond, L. I., where THE MERIDEN POSTMASTERSHIP MERIDEN, Feb. 20.-Senate Doorkeepe Linus Birdsey of this city is a candidat for the postmastership of Meriden. He s

declared when refusing to sign the petition of John J. Anderson, until now about the only candidate in the field. Mr. Birdsey and the late Colonel Bario were rival candidates for the postmastership eight years ago, when William H. Miller stepped in and carried off the prize as a compromise

ROCKVILLE, Feb. 20.-An Ellingston armer who arrived here this afternoon reports finding a man in the snow half way between here and Ellington, in an unconscious condition and almost overcome by the program of the naval committee of the house. It is possible that the committee had in mind the situation as it exists and shaped its recommendations with a view to having old scores cleened up before any new ones were opened.

AS A SUBSTITUTE. and overcome by the cold fell in a drift. A second team was fortunately following him closely, and when the driver found a as to cause a blockede on the Berkshire two-horse team standing in the middle of division of the New York, New Haven and the road deserted, just shead of him, he stopped, and after looking around found the driver lying in the drift unconscious. He turned back with the balf-frozen man and brought him to a farm house some distance back, where he is now recovering from the effects of the cold. No serious four the effects of the cold. No serious four the first the effects of the cold. No serious four test making the tracks. In some places the snow was drifted to a depth of fourteen feat making the tracks. rom the effects of the cold. No serior sults are feared. The horses, however, had evidently been standing uncovered for ome time and were quite severely frozen. t is reported here to night that both of he animals are dead.

THE POLICE FOUND THE PITS READY. BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 20.-One of the sports sterested in the cocking main, which was nterrupted and prevented by the police early yesterday morning, stated this afteroon that the main would be held at some place near here within a week. There are ten battles on the program between Ansonia and Rirmingham birds and consider able money has been wagered on the result. The main was to have been held at the Derby Driving park Sunday morning, but the police got wind of the affair and appeared on the scene about 1 o'clock in the norning just as the main was about to commence. Sports had been going to the park in twos and threes during the even-ing, and, becoming suspicions, Chief Noian this town went there with five officers He found the pits all built and everything ready for the fights, but all who had gathered fied at the approach of the officers and the main was postponed. The chief eays it will not come off in Birmingham, but the managers say that they won't be caught next time and will prevent any terference by the police. SHOCKING CRUELTY TO AN ANIMAL

Essex, Feb. 20 .- The local agents of th unecticut Humane society are investi ating a case of dastardly cruelty, which as just been brought to their attention and have determined to meet out summar unishment to the offenders when caught. or some time past John B. Tooker, a middle aged man, who lives on the out skirts of the town, and who makes his iving by hunting and fishing, has been used the victim of many jokes, by a gang of boys who live in the vicinity and per-sist in annoying the old man. They have bothered Mr. Tooker constantly, and are always on the lookout for a chance to anger him. Saturday some of them hap pened to be in the vicinity when he left the house alone for a few moments, and representing such certificates shall be retained in the treasury of the same on demand. Such certificates shall be receivable for customs, taxes and all public dues, and when so received may be reissued.

Third—The secretary of the treasury is hereby directed to suepend the purchase of silver bullion under the said act of July 14, 1890, until the residue of the silver bullion belonging to the United States has been coined, as required by the first section of this act. ample of if caught. A NEW PLAN ADOPTED.

Hereafter the Employes of the

Board of Public Works Will Probably Receive Their Money From the City Auditor-Important Meeting of the Road Commission ers Last Night. The meeting of the board of public works last night was one of more than

senal importance, owing to the fact that he further consideration of the manner of paying the employes of the road departnent by the recently inaugurated system of weekly payments, was the special mater of business. For the past two weeks since the weekly payment system has been n vogue, there has been considerable diffionly experienced in paying off the employes and several of them have failed to call at the office of the board for their In consequence of this and other matters

bull by the horns," as it were, and compel the city auditor and city clerk to pay off all employes of the board in future. The poard also went a step farther in the line of municipal reform and voted to rescind the action taken by the board at the last meeting on Saturday, and hereafter the payroll, after it has been prepared by the clerk of the board and approved by two members of that body, will be sent direct to the city auditor instead of, as heretofore, to the board of finance.

Immediately after the board had been called to order Commissioner Sullivan intreduced a resolution to the effect that the original committee consisting of Mayor Sargent and Commissioners Todd and Brown be continued and further instructed to secure at once from the co the board had the right to receive and pay out money, and report same at the next meeting of the board. Hardly had the above motion been pa when Commissioner States moved that the clerk of the board should hereafter make up the psyroll every week and submit it to the city auditor when it had received the

signatures of two commissioners, and also that the paid and unpaid payrolls of Feb-ruary 8 and 15, together with the money which belonged to the laborers and which had not been called for should be returne to the city auditor this morning by Clerk Basett, he to receive a receipt for same.

Commissioners Todd and Sullivan were unanimously appointed a committee of the board on organization for the year 1898, to make up a list of committees, etc., and to report at the next meeting of the board. The annual reports of City Engineer Kelly, Clerk Bassett, Superintendent of Streets Doyle and heads of the various departments were received and laid on the table until the next meeting of the board,

have been issued, of which \$2,000,000 were given Lehigh Valley in exchange for \$3,000,000 collateral truet fives. This leaves a balance of \$7,000,000 of thirds available for other purposes. It is not known whether these were given as collateral for the recent purchases or not, but some profess to believe that they were.

A PIERCE BLIZZARD

Connecticut-Worst Storm Since th 88 Blizzard - Reports From all Around. NORWICH, Feb. 20 .- Rain, snow, sleeail, thunder and lightning raged through Connecticut late last night and early this orning. It was the worst storm experineed since the blizzard of '88, and in ome portions of the state more damag

was done than even the celebrated blizzard

Traffic has been entirely suspended i

ome places, railroad trains have been stalled, school houses closed, country road endered impassible and no end of damage one to telegraph and telephone lines. The storm caused a most peculiar acci dent just outside of this city and its effects were even felt in New York. The grand stand at the Polo grounds, situated etween Greenville and Taftville wa picked up by the storm last night, and landed on top of a Southern New Eng-land Telephone company's line. The line, of course, was demolished. This line car-ried the long distance telephone company's wires between New York and Boston, as well as the wires between Norwich, Willi mantic and points north. Some of the local telephone lines between Baltic and Taftville were strung on these poles. To make matters still more complicated, the grand stand ran foul of an electric trolley line, which was thrown across the ruins of the telephone line, and the heavy electric current flew in all directions. One result was that the switchboard of the Souther New England Telephone company's cen-tral office at Danielsonville, twenty-five miles north of here, was entirely burned out. The underground conduits of the Long Distance Telephone company in New York city were also burned out at the same nstant. Other and lesser damage was ione in various places by the suddenly un-hained lightning.

chained lightning.

The high wind which has been blowing all day has caused considerable damage.

The steamer City of Boston of the Norwich and New York line was unable to work her engines as the propeller was one solid block of ice. She had to be towed down the river by a tng this morning.

Dansuny, Feb. 20.—Altogether the worst storm since the blurard of '88 raged n this vicinity to day Business was at a stand still. The wind blaw in terrific gales and the snow has drifted very badly. Street cars were completely blocked this morning and all attempts to run them abandoned. Two cars were stalled be-tween here and Bethel this morning and had to be dug out. The schools were closed. So few men appeared at the factories this morning that a large number of them closed for the day. FALLS VILLAGE, Feb. 20.—A blizzard set in here last night and raged all day. At 8 a. m. the temperature was at zero

and the cold was so intense that the schools did not open. The snow drifted so badly

almost impossible to see across the street. MILFORD, Feb. 20 -A furious wind and snowstorm greatly interfered with traffic to day on the railroads. The temperature was at zero early this morn-ing and throughout the day the cold was

layed from twenty to fifty minutes. AT ENGLISH HALL.

rogram of Music To-morrow Night Following is the program of music to be iven at English hall to-morrow evening,

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lassical and High School Teachers nd High School Teachers hold their second nnual meeting at room 1 Osborn hall on fale campus next Saturday. A. P. Somers is president and Miss M. A. Howe secreary President Dwight will welcome the secciation at the ball. The program is

NORNING SERVICES 19:15—Business meeting.
19:45—"English in Preparatory Schools."
Professor Albert S. Cook of Yal- University.
Discursion—Opened by Mr. Homer W. Brainar
of the Hartf rd Public High School.
At 12:35 a recess will be taken for dinne
which will be taken at the New Haven House. APTERNOON SESSION.

2:00—Report of nominating committee and elec-tion of officers. 2:15—"Psychology and Ethics in Preparatory Schools." Principal Colin S. Buell of Williams Memorial Institute.
Discussion—Opened by Rev. James Stoddard, principal of the Episcopal Academy of Consection.

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GENERAL BEAUR!GARD IS DEAD.

Grace Kellogg Ran Away the Affairs of the Philadelphia and

Court-George B. Earle Says That the Present Trouble was Brought About by Everyone Demanding His Money at Once-It was Unnecessary be maintained. None of our friends have sold their New England stock. In fact the company was able to Pay Its Bebts.

Philadelphia and Reading road were he Philadelphia and Reading road were rought into court this afternoon. All ay there were rumors that receivers were as the Living of the Reading had until to day. We have had offers of assistence from all sides and the Philadelphia and Reading road were

Lehigh Valley road. Justice Paxson at once sent his resigna

The complainants hold \$55,000 third preference bonds His demand for pay-

nolders and that in default of said pay-hent the mortgaged property be sold union the service of the khedive of Egypt. The order appointing the receivers di-ects them to continue the business of the ompanies, and enjoins the defendants and all other persons from interfering with the

ont to-morrow.

George H. Earle, jr., president of the Finance Company of Pennsylvania and commercial sgent of the road, said this afternoon that the Finance company has from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 worth of Reading coal on hand, upon which no ad-vances have been made. This amount Mr.

do. Our credit was attacked in a way that made it impossible for us to meet our obligations, and we had the receivership established. I wanted to see if the company could be made self-supporting."

The recent heavy operations in Reading suggests an interesting speculation regarding the amount of money the friends of Reading require to carry them on. In the first place, that 50,000 shares of Boston and Maine which they are reputed to have bought at 150 called for \$7,500,000. They also purchased 105,000 shares of New England at about 50, making \$5,250,000 more. In addition to this they also bought 25,800 of Connecticut River railroad stock at 215, take his daughter home.

With Her Teacher. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Grace Kellogg, the mysterious young prisoner in the

SHE WAS WAYWARD.

GREENFIELD, O., Feb. 20 .- In attempt ing to drive scross the track of the Ohio Southern railroad near Fruitdale this morning Captain James C. Crawford and

neous receipts.

Second—Any holder of the coin authorized by this set may deposit the same with the treasurer of the United States or any sistant treasurer in sums not less than ter denominations of one, two, five and ten dol-lars and multiples of ten dollars corres-ponding with the denominations of United states notes and the coin deposited so, or representing such certificates shall be re-

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- It is understood that the Chicago switchmen have made up their NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Lawyers Goff and erome were before Reporder Smythe today to receive punishment for alleged conempt of court during the trial for extorion of the chief detective of Dr. Parkhurst's society. After reading the two lawyers a severe lecture the recorder said mittee of the New York Yacht club this evening authorized Royal Phelps Carroll to he would discharge the proceedings in the case of Mr. Jerome, but adjudged Mr. Goff guilty of contempt and ordered him to pay a fine of \$200 and to stand committed challenge for the Royal Victoria gold cup. Mr. Carroll has already been in correspondence with the secretary of the Royal Victoria Yacht club in relation to the chal-lenge and has obtained conditions satisfac-tory to himself, and will race his new atil such fine be paid. Mr. Goff at first

Annie Besant, the noted female orator lectured before a large audience last even ing at Warner hall on "Theosophy and Reent Science." Her address was brilliant and full of new and original ideas. The theosophical movement, while perhaps un-popular at present, is gaining new follow-ers dally, and has a future before it. Miss Beeant, as her remarks showed, is a most remarkable woman, and will undoubtedly

Mrs. J. T. Lee, in Madison, last Thursday, fell backward, striking on her head. She remained unconscious until 6:30 yesterday morning, when she died. The deceased was grandmother of Colonel F. T Lee of and nine years ago she went to live with ner only daughter, Mrs J. T. Lee, in Madison, where her death occurred.

The funeral will be held in Madison to morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. A. Galiup officiating. The remains will then be taken to Hartford, where the funeral will be held from the depot. Rev. J. Kittridge Wheele: of the South Baptist church will officiate. Mrs. Kelley was one of the constituent members of this church, and was a valued and consistent member from the day it started until the day of her death. The burial will be is Spring Grove cemetery.

At the City Mission hall the singing at the morning Sunday school is now conducted by Mr. E. M. Willis of the Trinly M. E. church, and last Sunday in addition to the usual orchestra, led by Mr. R. B. Hughes, the instrum ntal music included a cornet solo by Miss Susie Peck. Sunday evening every seat in the large hall was taken. The exercises were in charge of the Christian Endeavor society of the United church, about twenty-five of the members being present. Mr. Christy led the service and among the speakers

he board last night decided to "take the

It was reported about town last evening

fourteen feet, making the roads well nigh impassable. The drifts on the railroad tracks are the highest in years. On the Central New England road trains are greatly delayed by the storm which piled the snow to a depth of twelve feet in many almost as bad as the blizzard of 1888. The wind blew at the rate of fifty miles an hour and at noon the temperature was at zero and the schools were closed and most of the shop hands quit work. Trains on the New York and New England were greatly delayed.
Winsted, Feb. 20 —A blizzard struck in here last night and raged all day. The schools and a number of factories were closed. The wind blew fifty miles an hour and the driving snow and sleet made it

HARTFORD, Feb. 20.—The weather to day is the most uncomfortable of the winter so far. A piercing cold blizzard without snow about fourteen inches of snow on a evel and drifting badly. Thermometer bove zero; wind from north and north west quarters alternately. Trains are de

Chorus | Northern Love Song ... H. Hoffman
The swallow ... Heary Leslie
The Ladies' Gise club.
Fectiation - "He and She" ... Sir Edward Arnold
Mrs. A. M. Drummond.
Whistling Solo - "Sing. Sweet Bird" ... Gang
Mr. E. Rowe.
Song - "My Lover Will Come To-day" ... De Koven

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He Saved President Lincoln From Capture.

He Was the Preserver Also of John Jacob Astor.

Col. William A. H. Sillowaye is 60 years old. He resides at Bellows Falls, Vt., and is connected with the Bellows Falls Times. He has something of the most vital interest to say to his fellow soldiers of the G.A.R., to say to his fellow soldiers of the G.A.R., and to his fellow men the world over.

In "Rifle Shots and Bullet Shells" there can be found a eketch. of Col. Sillowaye, wherein it is shown that he indirectly saved the Union, when, in 1863, he prevented the capture of Lincoln by the Confederates. He also saved John Jacob Astor from a similar fate in 1862 in the Peninsular answers. Col. Sillowayes saved four years

printer, engineer and linguist. He has set up works in Greek, French, Spanish, Latin and Hebrew. He was employed during five years at Oxford, Eng. on Homan's Greek Bible, and there, in 1859, the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him. His first wife was a daughter of Sir William Blackie and niece of Sir Richard Houghten. ton. His present wife is a relative of Hon. William M. Evarts, and a very gifted streets on February 5 and broke his left leg and

him to keep his knowledge to himself while others suffered.



discharged 109 pounds. Every year I had attacks of nervous prostration. Shortness of breath and loss of appetite were not the least of my misfortunes. I tried number-less things. Nothing did me any good.

"While employed in Boston I was compelled to resign my position on account of pelled to resign my position on account of ill health. I consulted several eminent physicians and took their medicines. No use—I grew worse day after day. They told me I could not tive. I could not walk alone in the street without falling or clinging to railings. At times I would shake and twitch. Had spells of falling down in the office and on the street. In the house I had to lie down or drop down. Several

times I believed I was at death's door.
"I had been commander of three different G.A.R. posts and my comrades advised me to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I bought a bottle and when I had taken two-thirds of it I began to improve. I kept on taking it, improving all the time. I now weigh 130 pounds and feel like my old self again.

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man of 40 and can do a good day's work. man or 40 and can do a good day's work, as people here well know. My friends in Boston, New York and other pisces are surprised at my recovery. Indeed, I am surprised myself to be so well. I advice everybody afflicted to buy and try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy

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Probate Court—Judge Robertson.

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faculties.

Mr. Martin went on to say: "Mr. Mitchell talked about his conservator, Patrick Higgins, and said that with all his roughness and faults that Mr. Higgins was a good sort of a fellow and hat he would do a man a good turn without saying much about it. He said that Mr. Higgins had een the best friend he had had. I told him that he mustn't think that he was bound to die simply because he had made his will. Mr. Mitchell sald because he had made his will. Mr. Mitchell said that he wasn't discouraged a bit and that making his will did not cause him to feel any worse. He then went on to talk about the election and he said that I was all right for city clerk but that Bargent would get badly scratched."

The case was finally concluded without argument, and the matter submitted to the court. Decision was reserved. It was then annoanced that an aunt of the deceased was still living. If this should prove so and the will should be broken the fourteen cousins would have had their fight for nothing.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge wherein it is shown that he indirectly saved the Union, when, in 1863, he prevented the capture of Lincoln by the Confederates. He also saved John Jacob Astor from a similar fate in 1862 in the Peninsular campaign. Col. Sillowaye served four years and eight months in the army and navy during the war, and from April, 1861, to February, 1863, he served his country without pay or reward of any kind.

He knew all the Union generals and Secretary Stanton and Mr. Welles, He was lieutenant colonel on Gen. McClellan's staff in 1862. Col. Sillowaye is a practical printer, engineer and linguist. He has set up works in Greek, French, Spanish, Latin and Hebrew. He was employed duting

At orney James P. Bree has served notice or City Clerk Martin that he will bring proceed ings against the city to recover \$5,000 damages for Michael Tunney of 210 Hamilton street, who

lady.

Col. Sillewaye is a very modest man and only consented to talk to the writer after it was shown that it would be criminal for same place for \$300 damages arising over the rental of a farm to the defendant. It is alleged in the complaint that the defendant agreed to So here is his story as it fell from his lips. He saw it written out and he indorsed every word of it:

"On the 19th of April, 1861, I enlisted in the Army of the North. I weighed 162 pounds. After serving form the serving form the complaint that the defendant agreed to cultivate the farm and take proper care of eight mile hows which were rented with the farm. The complaint alleges that the defendant agreed to cultivate the farm and take proper care of eight mile hows which were rented with the farm. The complaint that the defendant agreed to cultivate the farm and take proper care of eight mile hows which were rented with the farm. The complaint that the defendant agreed to cultivate the farm and take proper care of eight mile hows which were rented with the farm. The complaint that the defendant agreed to cultivate the farm and take proper care of eight mile hows which were rented with the farm. The complaint alleges that the defendant agreed to cultivate the farm and take proper care of eight mile hows which were rented with the farm. The complaint alleges that the defendant agreed to cultivate the farm and take proper care of eight mile hows which were rented with the farm. The complaint alleges that the defendant agreed to cultivate the farm and take proper care of eight mile hows which were rented with the farm. The complaint alleges that the defendant agreed to cultivate the farm and take proper care of eight mile how and the farm. The complaint agreed to cultivate the farm and take proper care of eight mile how and take proper care of eight mil dorsed every word of it:

"On the 19th of April, 1861, I enlisted in the Army of the North. I weighed 162 pounds. After serving four years and eight months in the army and navy, and suffering from wounds and rheumatism, I was discharged. I weighed the day I was discharged. I weighed the day I was discharged. I weighed the day I was the defense is a general denial to the charge of neglect. E. P. Arvine has been secured for the plaintiff and J. B. Tuttle by the defendant. The following assignment of cases have been made in the superior court:

Jury case, Tursday, February 21, the H. B. Newell company vs. Weaver.

Court case, Wednesday, February 23, Pratt Moore.

Moore.
Jury case, Thursday, February 23, Curtiss vs. Firzsimmons: Derby vs. New Haven.
The following cases have been assigned in the court of common pleas:
Jury cases, Tu-sday, February 21, C. Henry Whecon, administrator, vs. J Myron Hull; Taursday, February 23, Emery Morse vs. Roger S. Austin, Anthony Carroll vs. Thomas Brady; Satur ay, February 25, David E. McNamara vs. Frank S. Hoyt; Tuesday, February 21, Charles and ey vs. the Postal Telegraph Cable company. D.

Blues' Annual Reception. The sixty-fourth annual reception and oall of the Blues will take place in the Second Regiment armory to-morrow evening, February 22. The Peabody Guard of Springfield, Mass., are to give an exhibition drill; Company G, Second regi bition drill; Company G, Second regiment. Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, and Company D, First regiment National Guard of New Jersey, are some of the out-of-town companies which will be present. Music will be furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra of eighteen pieces and Professor Duon will prompt. The committee in charge of the affet consists of Lieutenant Smith, Sergeant Durand, Quartermaster Sergeant McCormack, Corporal Monson and Private Perry.

Robert Emmet's Birthday. The celebration of the anniversary of Robert Emmet's birthday will take place in ing, March 5. Arrangements are now seing made by a committee of fourteen from the Napper Tandy and Wolfe Tone clubs of this city.

Admission to the hall on the evening of the celebration will be by tickets, which can be obtained from the members of the club without charge. The celebration will consist of an address by Professor John P. Brophy of St. Louis college, New York, which will be preceded by a concert, in which many of the best singers of this city will take part.

Among those who have already been engaged are: Mrs. Louise Gallagher, Miss Mamie J. Ward, Andrew Walker and

Phomas Daley. L Brennan will be ac companist. New Haven Orphan Asylum. will be held at the asylum, 610 Elm street, Thursday morning of this week, at 10:15

The Cantata of Daniel. The Cantata of "Dani-I" will be given a Warner hall under the auspices of the mion organization of King's Daughters and King's Sons by the Bradbury chorus Wednesday evening, March 1. The following well known solcists will assist. Queen Miss Hettie Bradlay. Soprano
Sister of Azariab Mess Nellie Lemb

Eugene S. Wil is.

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Members of the chorus—Mrs. T. S. Coleman, G. H. Fulford, W. J. Pierce, E. Van Linda, E. M. Willi, Misses Fiora Brainerd, Mertrude Colton, L. D. Fitzgerald, M. E. Holmes, Cora Isaaos, Maud Isaacs, Jennie Lincoln, Jennie Parker, May Poliard, Leah Van Linde, E. M. Watte, Clara Warner, Lizzie Warner, M. G. Woodraff, Mesers. R. E. Brainerd, W. S. Brainerd, H. T. Clarke, T. S. Coleman, F. S. Cowles, G. H. Fulford, C. T. Lincoln, F. H. Lincoln, A. J. Osgood, U. S. Warren, R. Warren, E. S. Willis, C. A. Yale, W. R. Hoppin.

General David Humphrey Branch. A meeting will be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the rooms of the New Haven Colony Historical society, Insurance building, of David Humphrey branch, Sons of the American Revolution. Hon. Lucius P. Deming will read a paper entitled; "John Jack, the Slave, and Threads of Pre-Revolutionary Biography." The public are invited to attend.

Next Thursday evening an original com osition will be read before the New Haven Caledonian club, in their hall, 774 Chapel street, the subject being 'Scotland's Con-

ribution to Modern Civilization." Mr. MacArthur is not only one of the oldest members of the club, but one of its staunchest members and a thorough Soute-man in every respect. He is without a su-perior in debate in the club, and his argu-ments are always characterized by sound, logical, common sense. Not only the club members, but many friends of Mr. Mac Ar-thur will no doubt avail themselves of the thur will no doubt avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him next Thursday svening, as the subject is one of so much WINDOW, as the subject is one of so much importance, and the admission to the hal is free to all.

The Seven Wise Men. gree of the Order of the Seven Wise Men, met in Turn hall Sunday morning. Forty ew members were initiated, eight of them eing from Bridgeport. The following officers were installed by Charles Dietterle ficers were installed by Charles Dietterie and Charles Schmidt of Philadelphia and Louis Young of New York. Past Master, D. Carbes; master, W. Redman; vice chancelor E. Wechardt; provost, P. Ludwick; secretary, Charles Sommer; treasurer, Max Newbur ger; inspector.Gus Buhler; heraid, Henry Vzinger; inside guard, A. Koeng, outside guard, G. Bsuroth.

A hangast was served at noon, at which

LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE.

Trip to the Balmy South-A Cheerless New England Day vs. the Cli-mate Down in Dixle—Incidents on the Voyage—Social Times on a Big CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 18. - Somebody

allowed it to be but a step from the sub-

lime to the ridiculous. Quite likely that is correct. Nobody cares to demonstrate is by experience, for who wants to be ridiculoue? The reverse or vice versa of this proposition, however, is readily proved, provided, of course, that the conditions are sgreed to-and they may easily be being so reasonable. Can anything be more sublime than to be a passenger on s well appointed steamship gracefully gliding o'er a southern sea? On the other hand what can be more ridiculous than for humanity to attempt a happy existence-o even a bearable existence, on such a day as it was in New Haven last Monday? There's the sublime binted at, the ridiculous suggested; now for the step that unites them I know what it is, I took it and it is especially easy and agreeable for New Haven people to take—for all it is, is to step into Peck & Bishop's ticket agency and lend an ear to Mr. Norton—he of the fluent tongue, who gracefully persuades you that a sea trip to Florida is the one thing only neces-sary for your happiness and well being. And right here I want to stand straight up and affirm that Mr. Morton is correct, eminently correct, when he so highly rec-ommends this old and favorite route to those who seek the balmy breezes of the south. Ships of the most modern construction, officered by men whose professional reputations are established by long and efficient service—indeed, the very name of "Clyde" has become, among those who travel and have to do with shipping,

synomymous with safety, speed and comfort. When your correspondent opened his eyes last Monday morning, he looked out of the window upon about as cheerless a of the window upon about as cheerless a condition as may be developed even in New England in February. The fierce searching northeast wind swayed and twisted the gaunt branches of the bare trees, until they groaned and shrieked and the snow fitfully flew about. Breakfast at home, a comfortable trip to New York, a few minutes on the elevated to Franklin Square, which is "handy by" the Civde a few minutes on the elevated to Franklin
Square, which is "handy by" the Clyde
Line pier, under the shadow of Brooklyn
bridge, and there the usual interesting
bustle attendant on the departure of the
steamship was going on The storm still
raged so that the dock was deserted for the
comfortable cabin where the ship's company was mostly assembled and the friends,
to, who had come to say good bye.

The genial passenger agent, Mr. A. J.
Cole, had come over from his office on
Bowling Green to see the ship off and report to the captain a "full list." Prince
Hamlet bade Polonious "see the players
well bestowed;" Mr. Cole laid the same
kindly hijanction on the purser on behalf
of the crew. The ship's clock chimed on
the stream, sir." The subjued sound
of one gong stroke, the long-sustained
souorous whittle, and out the great ship
moved into the stream, gradually gathermoved into the stream, gradually gathering strength, in ill soon she was well off down the bay, dropping the miles behind her to a lively tune, and still the frigid northeaster did the best it could be to be spiteful, but it was not a long contest between old Besies and the sturdy ship, for one by Sandy Hock and on down the Jeront by Sandy Hook and on down the Jersey beach she soud, well shead of the storm really utilizing something of its force to helpherself along.

MAL DE MER. Were the sea a mill pond even, howsover smooth it might be, I veritably beieve that some careless, nervous or silly assenger would feel called on to sacrifice on a sea trip they could effectually avoid seasickness, what a lot of bother they would save themselves from. Plain diet, ittle or no sweets, the use of something more of soids than ordinarily, attention that the stomach is in good working trim -these suggestions lived up to for three or four days, and the passenger may bid

or four days, and the passenger may bid defiance to the annoyance.

But it is easier to be careless. One young woman who, before the ship reached Sandy Hook, was particularly happy in the idea that she was a "good sailor" and felt "perfectly all right," notwithstanding she had eaten a box of Huyler's since lunch time—succumbed to the inevitable and was thence forward for the better part of he evening and next day, quite invisa —dropped out; as it were, out of the bril-liant constellation of which she was the bright particular star. What a shame, for she had started in to have such a fine time! "Such a nice girl. Such a real nice girl." Let me recall another incident and tell you of the jolly little Frenchman, who had been given an elaborate bunch by his friends, who accompanied him to the steamer. He was as lively as a parched pea during the early evening, but in the morning. Oh! my—that's different. His room was close to mine and when the bell sooy came in the morning for the shoes to shine he did not find Johnnie Crapo's out-side his door, so looking in he asked him where they were and if he wished them

where they were and if he wished them polished. Then came the answer which expressed so much of desperate resignation. "Shine ze shoes! Ah! no, mon cher garcon, take zem for you sef, you may have zem, I nev-vare vil vant zem any more!" Whatever may have been the night before, or however secluded some may have them kept themselves, morning found an almost unanimous desire to answer promptly the stewartd call to breakfast. This delightful task performed, the deck had the call and "all hands" sought out cosy nocks prepared to enjoy the newfound genial sunshine—for now the northern storm had been left behind and the balmy south wind tampered the atmosphere until it seemed we had at one step reached enjugation. tep reached springtime.

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For the frequent voyager or the novice on the sea the daily workings of the ship is ever interesting. The sounding of the ship bells, the throwing of the lead and the marks of the line that tell the depth of water; the watching of the dial that registers the speed the ship is making; the little lesson in navigation we get as the officer of the deck explains his squinting through the saxtant when that its truing through the sextant when that itstru-ment tells him it is high noon—all these things that savor of the sea are always pleasures. Then, the idle chit-chat and ally experiences heard and told, comedy For productiveness of stories, a steam For productiveness of stories, a steamstap's smoking room plays a close second
to an old a holer's forecastle, where yarns
are spun off fathoms long. The cosmopolitan consister of the ship's company
brought tog-ther an Englishman, a German and an Irishman. These three fell to
talking on the subject of mistaken identity. "Only think," said John Bull (who
slightly resembled the Prince of Wales),
"h' was actually taken the b'other day for "h'I was actually taken the h'other day for the prince, me boy; only think." Our German cousin, not to be outdone, allowed that, waiking down the sisle once at the

coined in Gollars or cast in bullets Erin might be free. The day, too, soon passes, and the next one more pleasant, jet much the same in detail, a good night's rest and the morning of a bright warm day finds us at Charleston, of which and of the balance of the trip to Jacksonv lle more anon.

J. G. Jr.

FAIR HAVEN NEWS.

To Draw a Bife-Lost Her Watch-A Rough Day-Snow Sweepers and Snow Shovels in Demand-Allegro Bicycle Club Ball-W. S. Johnson Improving-Two Funerals in the Chapel of the Grand Avenue Congretemplated.

At the united Lenten service on Thursday evening in St. James' Episcopal church Rev. William Beardsley, rector of St. Thomas' church. will preach the sermon. The funeral of John H. Rowe was held from the chapel of the Grand avenue Congregational church yesterday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, officiating. The bearers were the nephews of the deceased-William H. Rowe of Baltimore George E. Nettleton, George H. Coe, Joe T. Rice, Will Mallory, and Stewart H. Rowe, a grandson. A quartette sang sev-

Following this service the obsequies of the late Stephen Rowe were held from the same place, Rev. Mr. Mitchell officiating. The bearers were relatives of the decease Both interments were in the Fair Haven cemetery. Stephen Rowe lived in Fair Haven about twenty-five years ago and was a builder. He built the Preston house on Grand avenue and resided there several years. For several years the house was occupied and owned by N. A. Ludington and is now owned by F. P. Newton. Mr. Rowe died in Philadelphia, where he has resided for a number of years. John Farren of the annex and Miss Mary Jane Smith of Farren avenue were married at the home of the former last evening by Rev. E. E. Hall. Burton Dorman was best man, and Miss Lizzle Smith, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. The couple will reside at the home of the bride's par

The Allegro Bicycle club will give a ball The Allegro Bicycle club will give a ball in Osborn hall this evening. The committee of arrangements consists of Frank Ryan, William Davis, Willet Grannies, J. J. Eoglish, Noah A. Dudley.

William S. Johnson, who has been very ill with pneumonia at his home on Grand avenue, is improving He is attended by Dr. C. B. Adams.

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Dr. C. B. Adams.
Yesterday was a very rough day down on the oyster beds and only a few boats went out.
Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the East Pearl Street M. E. church will give a Washington reception in the church parlors and from 6 to 8 o'clock an old fashioned New England supper will be served.
Mrs. H. H. Strong was in Philadelphia over Sunday visiting her daughter, Miss Addie, who is attending a young ladies' seminary. seminary.

H. S. Lancraft had a runaway Sunday, one of his horses becoming frightened on the road to Morris Cove. Mr. Lancraft

was thrown out of the sleigh, but was not was thrown out of the sieigh, but was not injured. The horse was somewhat cut about the legs.

Major H. H. Strong and Ed Barnes have each secured a fine road horse, purchased at Johnson, Vt. Several companies of young people are granging for straw rides, and with a con

tinuance of sleighing there are likely to be a number of these sleighing parties this The Chautauqua circle will meet this evening with Miss Louise Johnston, 219 D. Burton Brown missed his first trip on his up-country fish route on Saturday because of the severe weather. On the day of the blizzard five years ago he drove over a portion of the same route.

At the barber shop of Philip Borat on the east side to-night a handsome Winchester magazine rifle will be drawn. Ticket holders are on the tiptoe of expect-

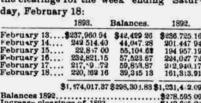
ancy, as all are anxious to secure the fine Miss Mamie Farrell of 277 Lloyd stree himself (usually, however, it is herself) to the time-honored prejudice. The Algonquin's passengers furnished several victorial formula and the control of the description of the control tims. If people would learn that only a cased at the residence of the family, 29 cased at the residence of the family, 20 cased at the residence of the family, 20 cased at the residence of the family at the fa ister of Mrs. Munson.

Snow sweepers and scrapers were run over the horse railroad Sunday night, so there was a very good track yesterday morning and cars run on nearly regular Miss Anna Loden of 119 Ferry street

Miss Anna Loden of 119 Ferry street, has returned after a two weeks' stay with her friend, Miss Nellie O'Donnell of 84 Winsor avenue, Meriden.

Mr. Henry S. Nulce, living on Fair Haven Heights, received some injuries in falling at the factory of Dann Brothers' last Friday afternoon, one or more ribs were broken, also his head has a gash near the ava. There was not much charge the ava. the eye. There was not much change in his condition yesterday.

Local Financial Notes. The New Haven clearing house reports he clearings for the week ending Saturday, February 18:



There seems to be a want of information about the new debenture bonds of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company. The rights to subscribe do not accrue until March 1. No blanks for the stockholder to fill out will be issued, but soon after March 1 warrants already filled out will be sent to each stockholder rants will be of the amounts of \$1,000, \$100 and fractions of \$100, aggregating \$40 per share for each share held. For in-stance, the holder of six shares of stock stance, the holder of aix shares of stock will receive warrants already filled out in his name for \$200 and \$40 scrip. Upon the back of the warrants will be the form of subscription and assignment. Warrants of \$100 and fractions may be consolidated into amounts of \$1,000 and fractions into \$100. No subscription for the bonds can be made except upon presentation of the warrants, and no subscription can be made for less than \$100. The right to subscribe expires April 1. Holders of leased line stocks cannot subscribe unless they surrender their certificates and take

they surrender their certificates and take in their place New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad stock. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad rights have ranged from 88 cents to \$1. At the latter price they are very cheap, as the holder of thirteen shares can subscribe the holder of thirteen shares can subscribe at par to one share of stock and to \$100 consolidated 7 par cent. bond of the mortgage of 1873 due 1903. These bonds are a high grade security and quoted at 118 to 120 and interest. As the stock is now quoted at 98 the stock part of the privilege is worthless unless the stock advances in price, but the bond part of the privilege should make the rights worth about \$1.45, less a few cents discount for loss of interest on partial payments.

WALLINGFORD. Burgiar Layman Acted Very Brave When Taken to the Station House But He Squealed When He Reached The Depot-The Board of Burgesses Will Hold an Interesting Meeting To-Night-A Good Audience Attended Judge Deming's Lecture-The that, waiking down the aisle once at the theater in Berlin after the play had begun, he was astonished and annoyed because the actors cessed speaking and ail eyes were turned on him and subdued applauee spontaneously broke out all over the house, the result of his being mistaken for the great Biemarck. Pat shook his head, drew a long breath and said: "Once whin I was standin' on the corner, waiting to cross the street, I felt a hearty slap upon the shoulder, and turning, an entire stranger says to me, "Holy Moses, is that you!" Could Irish wit be coined in dollars or cast in bullets Erin might be free. The day, too, soon passes, and the part one mean and appointing Daniel O'Reilly in his place. The above vote was passed in response to a petition from 350 citizens asking for such action by the board.

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can on y be conjectured, and it is likely that there will be considerable discussion on the **What's there?*

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Ar Four Corners.

L'us Young at 7:30 in the chapel at the Four Corners annex under the suspices of the Sons of Temperance All are welcome, seats free.

Unity Commandery.

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his brother on the plains near his home. The brother will be held responsible for the delivery of the stolen property.

There was a fair sized audience at the lecture on "Palestine" by Judge Deming last evening. The lecture was very interesting and the views were excellent. Notice was given that the subject for the lecture a week from next Monday evening, M-rch & would be "Gustemala," instead of repeating "England and Continental Europe," as has been announced.

Yesterday was the worst day of the winter for out-door travel. The thermometer at 6 o'clock in the morning registered 3 degrees above zero. Iry division, U. R. K. of P., has elected as officers: Captain, Charles O. Norton; first lieutenant, M. Redmond: second lieutenant, Arthur B. Jerraids; recorder, Charles S. Allen; treasurer, D. C. Porter; trustee for three years, George A. Smith.

A special meeting of the wheel club is called for Wednesday evening.

Chief Engineer Smith has called a special meeting of the fire department for Wednesday evening.

The State Sunday school superintendents'

evening.

The State Sundsy school superintendenta' convention will be held in the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dick Lynch has rented the store in Leahey's block on Center street, now occupied by H. A. Ensign as a dry goods store, and will fit up a first class 'cafe.'

Horace A. Nettleton will begin his duties at Randolph & Clowes in Waterbury to day. McAll Auxiliary.

The annual meeting of the New Haven McAll auxiliary will be held in the United church chapel to day at 3 p. m. Dr. Hitchcock, for many years pastor of the American church in Paris, will give the annual address. Both ladies and gentle-men are cordially invited.

I am an old man and have been a con-scant sufferer with catarrh for the last ten

scant sufferer with catarrh for the last ten years. I am entirely cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm. It is strange that so simple a remedy will cure such a stubboun disease.—Henry Rillinge, U. S. Pension attorney, Washington, D. C.

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Marion Harland

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and see the difference. Nash, Whiton & Co., New York. 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.

Great Excitement Attended the Enormous Transactions in Reading and There Was a Panicky Feeling in New England and Northern Pacific -The Industrials Were Not Prominent-Sugar Sold Heavily in the Early Dealings. NEW YORE, Feb 20

Wall street transactions in Reading stock to day approximated a million shares. It early became whispered that a receivership for Read ing was to ensue and a decline of 7 per cent. was tablished, but reassuring despatches started covering and a rally of over 2 per cent. was brought about. The official announcement of the fact followed, however, and a drop of 4 pe cent, to the lowest price was the result. Gree xcitement attended the enormous transact The feeling was, also, rather panicky in New

England and Northern Pacific at the opening. New England on small transactions dropped 7% to 34½. At the decline, however, it met Dogs transmit it through their teeth.

Teeth should be kept free from virus. Use
Sozodont, keep the human teeth clean,
and no damage can be done by the man
who says to his girl, "I feel like eating you
up, dearest."

The decline, however, it met
with good support and recovered nearly the entire loss, closing at its highest price with a net
decline of only ½ per cent. Northern Pacific
preferred was sold heavily early on the developenents of a quarrel between the stockholders'
committee and the management. opements of a quarrel between the stockholders' committee and the management. An opening further recession to 43 and although the pres sure to sell was perceptioly abated the stock rallied but feebly reached, 414 at the close, which show d a loss of 4½ per cent. for the day. The receivership for Reading was interpretated as marking the final end of the coal com ackawanna and Jersey Central retired sharply, ach losing about 4 per cent. Fe - other move ments of importance were seen in the railroad list, but Manhattan was weak and was driven down to 157, but it railied 2 per cent., and at 189 showed a net loss of 234. St. Paul was specially reak and after a substantial rally showed a loss

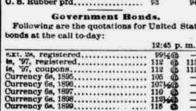
of 1 per cent.

The industrials with the exception of Sugar were not especially prominent, but considerable strength was shown in Cordage, which rose 1% for the day, while Chicago Gas retired 1%. Sugar was sold heavily in the early dealings and dropped away from 123 to 1201, but inside support was forthcoming and it railied to 125%, being the strong feature of the late tradng. It was unable to hold the rally, however. Railroad bonds as a rule were quiet, but there was extraordinary trading in the Reading is-sues, all of which showed special weakness in the forencon and railied feebly in the latter part of the cay. The fours dropped from 80 to 775 and railied I per cent. The first declined from from 45 to 37% and recovered only 2 per cent., and threes dropped from 35 to 28 and recovered to 30% at the close.

Following are the closing prices, reported by ranck & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 troadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Ha-

Missouri Pacific.
New York & New Haven.
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New York Central & Hudson.
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Northern Pacific
N. P. pfd
Pacific Mail Steamship
Peoria, Decatur & Evansville
Philadelphia & Reading Voting Cf.
Richmond & West Pol. t Ter.
St. Paul & Duluth
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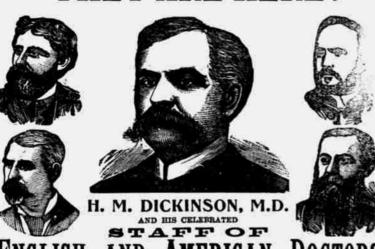
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