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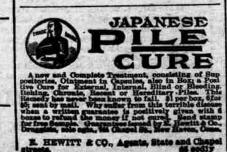
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DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY. Of course it was too much to exp that President Cleveland could notice his brief inaugural address all the in ortant matters of public interest. But i is a little surprising that he did not cal the attention of the country to the remarkable economy displayed by the Fifty second congress. It will be remember that when the record of the Fifty-fire congress was made up, Mr. Cleveland' friends took every opportunity to call at tention to the work of "the billion dollar showing an immense stock of Malvern Suit-Lakeside Chevand it is discovered that Democratic and omy has been so successfully exercised th only \$1,027,000,000 was appropriate which is only \$38,000,000 more than was appropriated by what the Democrats called

> President Cleveland has missed an ortunity. He could have laid down, i oposition that economy is the soul of Iron works, Manchester, England, have wealth. Then he could have shown that just begun an experiment which is attract-\$1,097,000,000 isn't much compared with ing attention throughout the country. \$5,500,000,000, and that \$38,000,000 ian't They are making the work time in their much compared with \$1,027,000,000. He establishment forty eight hours per week, could then have proceeded to argue that a instead of fifty-three as heretofore, and Democratic congress showed cheering econ- without any reduction in wages. They omy in spending only \$38,000,000 more hope to avoid loss by the greater energy than a Republican congress, and that it and punctuality of the men and promise to could easily have spent \$100,000,000 more, give the experiment a fair twelve months and would have done so if it hadn't been trial. If it does not work well, they hold

> We are not sure that this would have been entirely consistent with the general obtain their forty-eight hours by five days tone of the inaugural address, but it ought to have been said. By and by somebody one day (Saturday) of four and one quar will be complaining of the extravagance of ter. They have shortened each day at the the "over a billion congress," and if the beginning, rather than at the end, by complainer could be shown that President abolishing the work before breakfast and Cleveland had pointed out in his solemn the breakfast hour. The men now begin and sacred inaugural that \$38,000,000 at a quarter to eight in the morning, and wasn't much it might be a sufficient an- this gives them time to breakfast at home swer. Perhaps, however, he will refer to with their families. Their sole meal hour it later, and then we shall have an ade- at the works is the hour between twelve quate vindication of Democratic economy. Meanwhile, \$1,027,000,000 looms up rather impressively, and even \$88,000,000 is notlesable.

SHALL THEY BE TAXED! What shall be done with men who will not marry? is a question now making some stir in Canada and in Maryland. Those who are discussing it haven't arrived at a ecision yet, but the idea that bachelors should be taxed because they are bachelors inds some favor. It is argued that bache lors ought to marry or help lighten the There is some force in the idea that

bachelors ought to be driven by the State the proposed cable would be of no strategsense of duty do not drive them into it.

The State should encourage marriage. But there are some very practical diffidates in the way of such action in these times. Young men are showing a grow
sense of duty do not drive them into it.

a curse to commerce," but he would favor the scheme on the principle of "letting dog eat dog. They would play against one times. Young men are showing a growsaid, had work enough before them to get of sense of duty do not drive them into it. another." The Australian colonies, at times. Young men are showing a grow-said, had work enough before them to get ing disinclination to marriage. Many of them couldn's be taxed into it. They would not support any new schemes to the other than the colonies, and they would not support any new schemes to the other than the colonies, and they another." The Australian colonies, and the world. The distance between Pittsburg and Philadelphia is only them couldn's be taxed into it. They would evade the tax or bankrupt themselves in paying it, but they wouldn't marry. And how could a man of any what unique views concerning telegraphic fine feeling go to a woman and tell her that he wanted to marry her in order to escape taxation! And, though women ometimes marry for queer reasons, are there many women, even in Maryland and Canada, who would be pleased with the notion of marrying a man to help him out down his taxes? We trow not. It wouldn't work. Women are beginning to think that it will pay them not to marry, even for love, and they wouldn't look with favor apon marriage for the purpose of decreas

ng the revenue of the tax collector. It should be remembered, too, in disussing this matter, that while there are ome men who don't want to marry, there are many who don't need a tax to drive them to marriage. They would marry in minute, but they can't. The noble, he graceful, the beautiful and the emaucipated beings who are or are not about to wear hoops will not give them any encourgement. Men nowadays are hardly worth the notice of women, and it would be decidedly unfair to blame or burden men because women don't want them. This tax notion is a relic of a time when Man was the chief being in the world, and when Woman existed by his favor. It is not so now. It is just the other way. It would be more reasonable to make a law giving women the right to propose, and providing that if they didn't take advantage of that right before they were thirty years old they should be officially registered as old maids and condemned to keep one year behind the fashion in their clothes. This would amount to something. Women could make men marry them if they wanted to,

and with such an incentive before ther they would do it. But what a state of affairs it is. Talking of laws and taxation to make human beings do their natural duty by themselve and their race. There must be somethin very wrong when marriage and homes and children are at a discount, and when selfish and corrupt case and pleasure are preferred to honest, kindly and natural

selfah and corrupt ease and pleasure are preferred to honest, kindly and natural living.

She has fur around the neck of her coat, but it neither ornaments her coat or affords becoming softness about her face and chin. It is just there in the almiess way everything else she has on is worn. It comes around her neck at the back and down on either side of the front, but the fastening of the coat is all bare, and it comes together queerly anyhow. Part of thousand habitual drunkards it prohibitory Maine.

A New York juror was very properly exoused from service the other day. He saked to be relieved from duty because his nineteenth child had the croup and his twenty-first was ill. He was allowed to go, the judge remarking that any man who was the father of twenty-one childern had done his duty as a citizen.

A striking illustration of the persistency

selfate ornaments her coat or affords becoming softness about her face and chin. It is just there in the almiess way man. She has fur around the neck of her coat, or affords becoming softness about her face in the indience of the front, but the fastening of the coat is all bare, and it comes together queerly anyhow. Part of the queerness of the coat is that he aleves are not fall at the shoulders, and this get face to her uncertain air. She carries her head a little forent, but the fastening of the coat is all bare, and it comes together queerly anyhow. Part of the queerness of the coat is all bare, and the comes together queerly anyhow. Part of the prohibitory was new to the road and had a better or public or many at time since at the little Dutchman's, and there are many worse limited on the present and to be made in the face of the front, but the face and it is given face to her uncertain air. She carries her beds at little forward, too, and the whole result is—well, it isn't pleasing, and the whole result is—well, it isn't pleasing, and the whole result is—well, it isn't pleasing, and the whole result isn't and to be meakly in desparation. No man can ever know the d

A striking illustration of the persistency with which the Japanese adhere to their amily vocations is seen in an announcer a Japanese newspaper that a certain cele rated dancing master was to hold a service honor of the one thousandth anniversary of the death of his ancestor, who was the first of the family to take up the pro-

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An instantaneous photographic operator is placed in such a position that he can, on receiving a signal from the cashier, take a photograph of the person then at the window. A valuable record may be thus preserved of the person to whom a check the conductive of the only person who will listen the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the conductive of the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person to whom a check the conductive of the person that the person the conductive of the person that the person the conductive of the person that the person that

is paid or whose identity it may be neces-"Who supports DuRant in his great character of Hamlet?"
"His wife."
"I didn't know she was an actress."
"She isn't. She's wealthy."—Puck. Some people have queer notions. At

meeting of the American Baptist Mission-ary union in Philadelphia the other day s lergyman spoke in severe terms of the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee." He called it "a foolish hymn," and expressed the wish that it might be banished from salous, so I'll 'ave both!-Pick-Me-Up. every Christian heart and lip. His chief objection to it was that it seems to teach "Sir," questioned an irate female sho "Sir," questioned an irate remaie anop-per as she pounced upon a small man who was pacing the store, "are you the floor-walker! "N-n-no, ma'am," he gasped, "I—I'm o-o-only the proprietor.—Detroit that God takes pleasure in the agony and trouble of men. What hymn has brought ore comfort to men and women than

An interesting event at the Odessa oper

performance of "Aida" of Said Abdul.

Emir of Bokhara, accompanied by a brill-

iant suite in picturesque costume. It was observed that the music had a somnolent

effect on the distinguished guest, who qui-

etly slept through the greater part of the

opera. When he awoke he refreshed him-

self with an ice cream, and after he had

satisfied his appetite he offered what was

left of the cream to the governor's wife as

an especial mark of courtesy and esteem.

themselves free to revert to the old system

at the end of the year of probation. They

of eight and three-quarter hours and by

PASHION NOTES.

An Example and a Moral.

have seen, or, at least, many a one just

like her, as you will recall from my de-

expression and carriage and a lack of at-

tention about what she wears. It is not

so much that she is not dressed fashions-

bly, and it certainly is not that she is not

in an appealing sort of way. But she is

comehow ineffective. And that a woman

never should be no matter what she wears

You don't know just how to find faul

with the big felt hat that is turned up a

one side, and has a lot of tips and a bow

or so adjusted simlessly for timmings, but

simply won't do at all. Her

pretty, but there is no meaning to the line it makes as it is drawn back to the tidy coil that pushes the hat awkwardly in the back. The extra feather that hangs down over the coil hangs wrong, too. Whether

over the coil hangs wrong, too. Whether it is the feather's fault, or the coil's, or the dear little woman's, you don't know. She has fur around the neck of her coat,

pretty or attractive, for she is often both

I have eketched a woman whom you all

Messrs, Mather and Platt, of the Salford

"This is my youngest boy, Mr. Cynious," said the novelist. "They say he is very like me." "Does he go to school?" "Yes. He can read quite well, but as yet he can't write." "He's very much like you," said Mr. Cynions.—Harper's Bayar. Mr. Cynicus.—Harper's Basar.

Biggs—You say your wife always pins a flower on your coat before you leave home!
"Yes; she has for a month." Biggs—Well, it shows she thinks of you—
"No; its At a Swiss Hotel.-Landlord-Go and wake the gentleman at No. 7. Boots—But he told me to waken him in a couple of hours. Landlord—Nonsenset wake him now. He neither eats nor drinks anything so long as he is asleep.—Dorfbarbier.

"I made an angel cake that was elegant, and one that was awful," said Maud. "This is the third, and it will decide as to whether or not I can be considered an ex-pert." "I could tell this was the rubber," said Harry, as he tried the cake.—Harper's

She was hurrying along towards the railroad station with her long gown dragging
behind and in the way. "Good Gracious,
Mary," angrily exclaimed her husband.
"what did you ever wear that thing for?"
She responded cheerfully, "I'm all right.
I were it so I'll be sure to get to the station before my train did."—Detroit Free
Press. Jacob. Uncle Jake—At 's adzackly 'cord-in' to how you look at it, Parson. I don't nevah complain about de weddah, 'caus it 's weekid; but ef dis kine of weddah i goin' to keep on remainin' disheer way much longah, I be dam, Parson, ef I don't

The Pennsylvania Railroad. (From the New York Press) It is almost forty-seven years ago sin

the Pennaylvania railroad was chartere and a little less than that since work wa in England of the Australian colony of bogun upon what is to-day the greates Victoria, recently expressed the remarkparage in any way the New York Central able view that "cables have been a curse which has grown into a magnificent sys to commerce." The occasion was an intertem from the little trainway on which view concerning the scheme for a Pacific Thurlow Weed was one of the first pas cable, from Australia to the western coas of this continent. All the agents-general sengers; the Reading, whose revenues are of the several Australasian colonies were nor the Baltimore and Ohio, which was asked for their yiews on the project. All hartered for the same purpose as the were in favor of the general idea, but none ennsylvania-that of surmounting the thought the colonies would be willing to peaks of the Alleghanies and permittin incur any material expense to effect the all rail transit from the Atlantic coast object. Sir Andrew Clarke said the existing cables were adequate for all traffic, and the Mississippi. These were all nationa works in the inception, and they were

would not support any new schemes to spread a curse. Sir Andrew did not afford any explanation or elucidation of his somewhat unique views concerning telegraphic communication.

Iline and branches upon that system east by the Ohio were last year \$49,740,186, and after paying all rentals and interest upon guaranteed lines, there was left a balance available for dividends to the stockholders of \$10,505,910. With the conservation that has always characterized a manage ment in which there has never been a ment in which there has never been a change save by the death of officials, there was paid out of net earnings last year \$59.179 for the purchase of accurities, \$324.780 for sinking funds and \$1,263,136 for straightening and improving tracks and grades. After these liberal charges to a general renewal and sinking fund account a 6 per cent. dividend was paid and a surplus left of \$1,223,357, which would have sufficed to give a further dividend of 1 per cent. more if the directors had thought it advisable. This amount was increased by \$2,127,026 by profits on securities sold, returns on doubtful accounts and the dividend from the Pennsylvania company operating its western lines. vania company operating its western liner These figures are repeated in somewha greater detail than would be necessary were it not that the system is so great and that its location is such as to reflect very securately the conditions of railway transportation in this country. Within a dis-ance of twenty five miles on either side of

tance of twenty five miles on either side of
the Pennsylvania system live more than
half the people of the United States, and
yet the Pennsylvania stops on this side of
the Mississippi.

There are two other points in this important report which can hardly be dwelt
upon with too much force. The company
has striven to protect its 50,000 employes
as well as its stockholders. There was
paid out of the employes' relief fund during the year \$615,271, or more than \$50,000 a month, and the average amount
given on death benefits was \$581. The
employes' saving fund has already reached
more than a million and is securely inemployes saving rund has already reached more than a million and is securely in-vested in 4 per cent. bonds.

That such results should have been pos-sible under the conditions of the past year is remarkable. The railroads have been confronted with freight rates so low that an increase of business has not always meant increase of profits. For this reason

meant increase of profits. For this reason the directors present a very foreible argument in favor of such changes in the interstate commerce act as will enable them to handle their traffic upon business principles, so that the service will not be less efficient, nor the rates advanced, but the cost reduced. The greatest railroad in Europe, the London and Northwestern, with wages less than half those paid by the Pennsylvania and quite as cheap fuel, is operated at a cost to the public more than double the average rate charged by this great American company.

When it seems as though her back would break, when she grows irregular, faint irritable, Go back on their Queen. loses all interest in society, gets the "blues," is crushed with that indescribable feeling of "bearing-down," she "drags along," day after day, suffering agonies that would appal a man. T' - cause of all her trouble is some derangement of the uterus or womb, perhaps the development of a tumor, or

cancerous humor, - anyway, give it instant attention. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound is the sure cure. It is recommended by thou-

like a trumpet and a daughter like herself, the latter being the consequences of former wedlock with a deceased section-boss

No. 58

On my last visit I was given a room on the ground floor located next to the family

hall and as the door of the disturbed room
was wide open I walked in. There stood
the Dutchman's wife and daughter. One
had a broom in her hand and the other
had a mop with a long and effective handie. They were busily engaged in poking
something under the bed in a corner of
the room. They neither noticed me nor
desisted for an instant.
"Will ye come out now, ye villain?" inquired the elder lady.

A voice came from under the bed—a
smothered, husky sound, but it had the
genuine,defiant ring of the Old Guard

"No, py tam, I won't come out until I feels like it. I show you right now I was de man of dis house."—St. Louis Globe-

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Buckwheat

breakfast.

For the morrow's

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cents; ONE WEEK, 15 cents; SINGLE COPIES, S cents. Thursday, March 9, 1898. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY NEW ADVERTISHMENTS FOR I A Wiss Precaution—Hygels Ios Co. A Great Sale—At Cosgrove's. Big Snow Dritts—Ches. Monson Co. Carlsbad Sprude Isalts—at Druggiste'. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup—At Druggiste'. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup—At Druggiste'. Dr. Greene's Nervurs—At Druggiste'. Dally Chat—Wm. Neely & Co. Flowers—At Dickerman's. For Pengions—Chapman 102 Orange St

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Sociable and Drill—Second Regiment Armory.
Wanted—Experienced Girl—131 Sherman Ave.
Wanted—Stuasion—30 Seach Street.
Wanted—Chambermaid—114 Whitney Avenue. Mr. Seymour, Governor Morris instructed Comptroller Staub to take possession of the office and its contents.

The governor declared that the office had been made vacant by law, and that there was no commissioner as far as Mr. Fyler WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WEATHER BUREAU
INGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., March 8, 193. For New-England: Threatening weather rain, warmer southwesterly winds. Possible local rains in interior.

Local Weather Report. FOR MARCH 8, 1895

M-an temperature, 34.
Max temperature, 43.
Min. temperature, 24.
Precipitation .0 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 10 S.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, z1,5) inches. W. C. C., H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermore temperature below zero. eter readings indicates temperature below zero.

A "-" in connection with rainfall indicates trave of rainfall too small to measure.

**Roow is melted and resulting depth of water

Breif Mention. Twenty per cent. discount in Jardin niers at Champion's, 1026 Chapel street. Money to loan. R E. Baldwin. Officer Tighe was reported as improving

last evening. There is no better corn salve than a sho that fite; try the Royal. the custom house, began his duties yester-

Baptist church in Shelton Sunday even-

brought out the ladies in force to the dry Ex-United States Treasurer Hyatt's con-

dition yesterday remained unchanged. His case is very serious. Governor Morris yesterday signed the commission of John S Seymour as insur-

The New Haven Progressive Building and Loan association will hold a public meeting at 769 Chapel street, room 3, this

evening. party at her residence on State street last evening in honor of her lady guest from

Chicago. The funeral services of the late Mrs. Mary Beach of Bridgeport were held from the residence of Mr. E. H. Morse, 204

York street, yesterday afternoon at 2:40.
George W. Mitchell of Bristol won most of the premiums on partridge cochins at those present at the hearing were Dr. C. A the annual poultry show in New York recently. His luck with white cochins was

not so good. Hartford Times: The opening of the world's fail is only eight weeks off. The robins and bluebirds are scheduled at half that time-and the shad a little later. But now the anow lies broad and deep, in spite of such melting times as this of to day.

The late William Trumbull of Danbury, aged seventy-five, had been ill several months with heart trouble superinduced by old age. He was a veteran and served in Company C and - Seventh C. V. For half a century he had worked at hat mak

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Southmayd the funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Southmayd took place in Middletown yesterday afternoon. She was president of the Ladies' Home Missionary society of the First church in that city from 1876 to 1889 at the end of which time she was appointed honorary president of the society.

In the East Hartford case the committee represent in the resulting the respect to the respect to the resulting the resulting the respect to the resulting the

Hotel Men Assign. WILLIMANTIC, March 8 .- G. D. Garvie & Co., proprietors of the Brainard house here, assigned this morning to Dwight A. Lyman, who took possession at once and the hotel is closed

Loyal Legion. Major General Durand of this city ad dressed a meeting of the Loyal Legion Social club of Bridgeport, Monday night, at which 100 members were present. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one. Seventy-three names were sent in on the char-ter, making this the largest list ever pre-

Ground was broken this week by Dennis M. Bristol, the mason, for a new building on River street, between the market of George R. Clark and the stove store of Bailey & Co. It will be a one-story struc-ture and will be occupied by George P. Oviatt, the newsdealer, whose present quarters are demanded by the railroad company on April 1.

Stole a Team. last evening a team belonging t Dentist Bradley was stolen from in front of a house on Humphrey street. Some hours later the team was found in the possession of Simon Daley, a half-demented lad of about seventeen years old, on East street, by Officer Ward. The boy was in a partially intoxicated condition. He was arrested and locked up, charged with drunkenness and taking a team without

New Haven City Guards will be held in Harngari hall this evening. The committee have been untiring in their efforts to make the ball a grand success. Music will be furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra Diebel will cater, and the tables will be set for 250 persons. There are twenty-two numbers on the dance

Robbed Their Friend. Thomas Dwyer and James Burke were arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeant General Graham was defeated in the sen-ate this afternoon is as follows: On the adoption of the majority report and pas-Dennehy and locked up, charged with theft from the person. On March 6 these two men were with Thomas Coyle of Bran-ford, drinking. Coyle became intoxicated, whereupon, he claims, he was relieved of his money. Coyle yesterday identified Dwyer as the man who had robbed him. Burke is also held as an accessory. adoption of the majority report and pas-sage of the resolution:
Yeas—Cleveland, Holcomb, Pierce, Root, Hall, Holden, Fox, Robertson, Chapman, Kenney—10.
No—Coffee, Gardner, Crandall, Jones, Ferris, Morgan, Houlihan, Matthewson, Milner, Brooker, Gross, Phelps—12.
Senators Perkins and Ensign were

DROPPED DEAD. Beath of a Well Known Fair Haven

paired.
The senate then Resident. 'clock to-morrow. Kennedy Scott, a well known resident of DEMOCRATS AGAINST FREDERICK BOTSFORD Pine street, Fair Haven, died very sudden-HARTFORD, March 8. - The receipt of a ly of heart failure at the Atwater street emonstrance against Governor Morris' reerossing about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. While crossing the track he was taken ill suddenly and dropped in his tracks. He was picked up and taken to his home, 94 Pine street, but expired before reaching it. He was about sixty governor is apparently not popular with years old, and of rather an eccentric discovered by the New Memory of the state of the shell-fish commission marks an added milestone in the democratic search for the minor offices. The governor is apparently not popular with erossing about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afteryears old, and of rather an eccentric disposition, and for several years past has lived entirely alone. Medical Examiner White, who was notified, said last night in his opinion Scott's death was caused by heart disease.

The office was once within the gift of the commission, but when the powers of that body were overhauled a few years ago work Salvation Oil is doing. 250.

AT IT AGAIN. The Republicans in the House Yes-

He declined to vacate the office or to give

up anything that it contained, remarking

that he intended to keep it. On being

informed of the refusal of Mr. Fyler to turn over the office to

ings.

Mr. Seymour sent for Judge Stoddard,
who said he considered it unadvisable and

Mr. Seymour and Mr. Fyler had a

Comptroller Stanb, who is the custo

dian of the capitol, by virtue of his office, visited the office of the insurance commis-

not quacks, as each applicant must when registered state whether or not he or she

The House

then took the aggressive on the contested

election cases which were indefinitely post

poned last week. A resolution of recon

sideration was passed, the democrats leav-

ing the chamber in order to break the euo-

The house then proceeded to consider

the report of the committee on contested

elections in each case. Contestants were giv en leave to withdraw as follows: Hanrahan

reported in favor of unseating the republican members and seating James M. Gunn, the democratic contestant, but the house voted to give Mr. Gunn leave to withdraw.

The vote on each case was a strict party one, about 123 republicans voting in each

The senate this morning passed the

resolution appointing Andrew J. Coe of

Meriden, George T. Sanger of Plainfield,

E. H. Hyde of Stafford, and Theron C.

Platt of Newton, members of the state

John O. Paige as county commissioner was

accepted. The senate passed the resolu-

tions incorporating the W. C. T. U. of

Connecticut, the Milner company of Plain-

ord Springs. At 11:30 o'clock the senate took up the

petition of ex-Brigadier General Charles P. Graham for redress and discussed the

majority report of the senate committee which favored his restoration. Mr. Pierce

board of agriculture. The resignation of

been offered and voted down.

The republicans were out in full force in

edical school.

the prerogative of clerkship appointment was taken from it and given to the governor and senate. Some democrat wants the salary now.

The remonstrance was signed by James E. McGann and nine other democrate of New Haven and runs thus: "We, the undersigned, democrate of the city of New Haven earnestly protest against the appointment of Frederick Botaford to the position of clerk of the shell fish commission and respectfully recommend the appointment of a democrat instead." Some senator moved to send the remonstrance to the committee on fisheries, but Senator terday Take a Hand in the Con-tested Election Cases-General Graham's Reinstatement Voted Down in the Senate-The Doctors' Bill-John S. Seymour Bemands His Seymour of Norwalk, where appoint ment as insurance commissioner the senate onfirmed on Friday last when there was no quorum present, to-day visited the the committee on fisheries, but Senator office of the insurance commissioner and Fox quickly corrected this so that it went, where it belongs, to the committee or executive nominations. d manded of Mr. Fyler, the present insumbent, that he turn over to him the Mce and all property of the state contains therein. Mr. Fylor fiatly refused, say ing that he did not recognize Mr. Seymour

GRAYS' TRIP TO NORFOLK. The Company Decide to Make the Trip-The Frogram of the Excursion-The Grand Assembly of War as his successor, inasmuch as he did not consider him to have been legally elected.

The New Haven Grave at their meeting last evening voted to take a three days' trip to Norfolk, Va. The company will leave on Thursday, April 27, on the 4:30 express, leaving New York the same evening, between 8 and 9, by the Cape Charles route on a special train, due to arrive in
Norfolk Friday morning at 8 c/slcsk
H. Parish. Norfolk Friday morning, at 8 o'clock.
Friday will be spent in Norfolk. Saturday morning, at 7 o'clock, they leave by

Mr. P. G. Sanford of the yacht Rival, at been made vacant by law, and that there was no commissioner as far as Mr. Fyler was concerned, his term having expired. Acting upon the orders of the governor, the comptroller immediately took possession of the office and all the public propagation of the office and all the public propagation of the office and all the public propagation of the office and the name of the state. Mr. Fyler quietly turned it over, where upon Mr. Staub in turn gave it into the care of Mr. Seymour by virtue of his appointment by Governor Morris. Mr. Fyler pointment by Governor Morris. Mr. Fyler pointment by Governor Morris. Mr. Fyler of and that he reserved all of his rights in the office. He stated that he would at once commence legal proceedings to regain possession of the office. After Mr. Seymour took charge he held a friendly consultation with his predecessor who assured him that he had no personal feeling in the matter and informed him concerning several matters in relation to the office. Mr. Fyler asserts that he will carry the matter into the courts and the complications of the day.

On Friday, April 28, there is to assemble

that he will carry the matter into the courts and the complications of the day will undoubtedly result in legal proceed-On Friday, April 28, there is to assemb at Norfolk, or rather at Hampton Roads, such a grand fleet of friendly warships as has never been assembled before at any time in American waters. The fleet will who said he considered it unadvisable and unnecessary to consult with the counsel of takes place in the New York harbor on the

day that the world's fair opens.

While the official program has not been made public, enough of the general movements of the vessels has been outlined to friendly conversation throughout at one stage of it. Mr. Fyler said there would be no looks or crowbars in the controversy. furnish a pretty clear idea of how they are to be handled. It is understood that Rear Admiral Baneroft Gherardi will leave for Hampton Roads in his flagship, the Balti more, about March 18. According to the sioner and stated that he had been advised by the governor to turn the office over to order issued by the secretary of the nav-it will remain at Hampton Roads as a sor Mr. Seymour.

Judge Stoddard has advised Mr. Seymour to make any changes in clerkships of host to welcome, upon their arrival, with her guns the ships of the foreign navies that he may deem proper.

Mr. Seymour, acting on the advice of Judge Stoddard, re-appointed Theron Upson chief clerk and Mr. Wadhams assist-

mour to make any changes in clerkships that he may deem proper.

Mr. Seymour, acting on the advice of Judge Stoddard, re-appointed Theron Upson chief clerk and Mr. Wadhams assistant clerk, temporarily.

The most important committee meeting to day was that of the judiciary for the discussion of the proposed law for the registration of all physicians, surgeons and all doctors of any kind in the state It provides that all persons that desire to practice medicine or surgery must be registered. The hearing was held in the house and was atended by about 150 persons. Over 100 of there were women of the faith cure and clairvoyant school who were opposed to the measure. Mr. Gross, of the firm of Hyde, Gross & Hyde of Hartford, sppeared in favor of the bill which is primarily aimed to shut out from practice all frauds and quacks, who are unable to present a diploma from some recognized medical school. Mr. Joseph L. Barbour appeared in opposition to the proposed law and its provisions were discussed at length. If the bill is passed it will not bar out from practice any person now practicing in the state nor will it curtail their privileges in any way. Its provision, however, which requires that all persons in the state who desire to practice and provisions were discussed at length. If the bill is passed it will not be rout from practice any person now practicing in the state nor will it curtail their privileges in any way. Its provision, however, which requires that all persons in the state who desire to practice medicine must be registered by October 1.

The most important committee meeting that the weep possible for the mall too in the guast the great fleet of probably sifting and endersor probably sail is sail in equadron order and proceed under seven and ene-half knots headway to New York. There will be so many ships that it will not be possible for them all to anchor in Gravesend Bay. If they anchor at all, which is not certain or absolutely necessary, it will probably be in Sandy Hock lightships.

When the signal is

medicine must be registered by October 1, and receive a certificate of registration, will effectually show who are and who are in the review, Rear Admiral Bancroft

Baltimore, first class cruiser, Captain W. R. Bridgman, 24 guns.
Chicago, first class cruiser, Captain J. S. Mc-Glensey, 27 guns.
Philadelphia, first class cruiser, Captain A. S. Barker, 29 guns.
San Francisco, first class cruiser, Captain C. Watson, 25 Guns.
Atlanta first class cruiser, 20 guns.

Dr. Carmalt and Dr. DeForest of the Yale the house to-day and had a quorum of the house present within their ranks. They The ships of the English navy that wil

Blake, first class cruiser, Captain W. V. Hamil on, 38 guns. Buzzerd, sloop of war, Commander J. B. Hay rum after various dilatory motions had owe, 24 guns. Magicienne, second class cruiser, Captain J. P Mohawk, third class cruiser, Commander E. H Bayly, 17 guns. Partridge, first class gunboat, Lieutenant Commander McAllister, 10 guns. Tartar, third class cruiser, Commander H. L Fleet, 10 guss. ard avenue.

B. Rogowski's.

Sergeant Bart Tiernan of the Dixwe

avenue precinct is a very proud individual He is the father of a newly born boy.

Mrs. John G. North of New Haven the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles McNeil, 18 Cottage street, Bridgeport.

Mr. Joseph H. Greenleaf of Eld street

about two weeks with a bronchial trouble,

On the evening of April 28 a grand bal On the evening or April 25 a grand can is to be given in the new freight house at Norfolk. The building is new and will be used the first time for this grand ball. About \$5,000 will be expended in decorations, and President Cleveland has been invited to attend, also the governor of Virginia. Mr. Wayland Dickerman, son of Cleve A. Dickerman of this city, who George A. Dickerman of this city, who case. The democrats returned to the house after a period of filibustering. is in the florist business in Norfolk, is one

> Returned From Maine. Conductor Al Massure, for many year of the West Haven street railroad, has re turned from his winter's sojourn at his in Maine. He is looking well and his health as in excellent conreports his health as in excellent con dition. He will probably resume work or the road this spring.

DISCUSSED TO-NIGHT.

The Proposed Hospital for Con field, the Housatonio Electric Light com-pany and the Glens Falls Worsted com-pany of Plainfield. J. W. Chandler was elected judge and George C. Parkess deputy judge of the borough court of Staf-ford Springs. tagious Discases. The special committee of the court o common council appointed to consider the advisability of building a hospital for con tagious diseases, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in rooms 10 and 11 city hall. The hearing promises to be an interesting one, as the need of such a hospital is almost

tion; there is no politics in it. It is a simple matter of justice to General Gra-ham, who was removed without just Temperance Orator Murphy Conduct cause, without trial or hearing, by Gover-nor Bulkeley, restored by the senate of 1891 and afterwards discharged for the benefit of the service without being ala Unique Meeting at Hartford. HARTFORD, March 8 .- T. E. Murphy ad dressed nearly all the saloonkeepers of the city this evening at a meeting held over lowed to exercise the duties of his posi-tion to which he was restored by the sen-Losscher's saloon. In his address he referred to the fact that no saloonkeeper ferred to the fact that no saloonkeeper would employ a drunkard and impressed upon all present that they had wives and children who were to a certain extent ostracised by society because their father was a liquor desier. He also emphasized the fact that every man could and should leave his family at least one thing—a good name. He appealed to them in behalf of their children and families to consider whether it would not be better to be in some other business, and concluded by inviting them all to visit his regular meetings. His remarks were listened to throughout with great attention. ate.

Senator Crandall, who made the minority report adverse to General Graham, insisted that Governor Bulkeley had a right to remove him and the senate had no authority to restore. Senators Cleveland, For, Holcomb and Holden supported the majority report and Senator Houlihan the minority report. After debating the matter nearly three hours the senate rejected the minority report. After departing the matter nearly three hours the senate rejected the majority report by a vote of 12 to 10, with two senators paired. The minority report was accepted and at 1:15 o'clock the senate

DRILL AND SOCIABLE.

ociable of division No. 4, U. R., K. of P., of Bridgeport, and Unity commandery No 9, L. L., of New Haven will take place to night at the Second regiment armory. The grand march will be led by both compa-nies. The order of dances is as follows:

Exhibition drill by Div. 8. Lanciers.
4. U R, K. of P., of 9. Waltz.
Bridgeport.
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A car will leave the armory at 2 o'clock

NEW HAVEN YACHT CLUB. Annual Meeting and Election of sented With an Oil Painting-P. G.

Sanford Presents a Prize Challeng Cup to the Club.

The annual meeting of the New Haver facht club was held in the parlors of the New Haven house last evening. The reasurer's report showed that they had paid all their bills, including \$1,000 worth of bonds, and have at present about \$190 in the treasury. It has been fully decided to move the yacht house to the location near Sargent's land as already mentioned It only remains to agree on the terms o

The following were elected officers fo the succeeding year: Flag officers: Commodore, Henry Parmelee, vice commodore, H. S. Holcomb; rear commodore, Jesse D. Welch. Executive officers: Secretary, William A. Chamberlin; treasurer, George R. Chamberlin; measurer, Frank H. Andrews: fiset surgeon, W. W. Hawkes.

presented with a fine oil painting executed by C. W. Rawson, of his yacht "Undine." The gift was from some of Mr. Holoomb's friends in the club. W. W. Hawkes, the fleet surgeon, made the pre The meeting then adjourned.

THE SCHOOL EXHIBIT.

Teachers on the World Fair Ex-A large number of the principals and eachers of the public schools of the city interested in the state school exhibit at the world's fair in Chicago, assembled at the rooms of the board of education after school hours yesterday, where Secretary Hine of the state board of education ad

dressed them on the subject of the exhi-During the course of his remarks he outlined the plans for the representation of the work of the schools of the state at of the work of the schools of the state at Chicago. Connecticut will have a space of 1,000 square feet reserved for the exhibit from the public schools. This space will be in one of the galleries where the educational exhibits from all the states will be held, and is located next to to the space reserved for Yale college.

The first of the exhibits must be in position by May 1, but after that date they can be changed. He said that although the time was short, he firmly believed that the state could send a representation which would compare favorably with that of any other state. He strongly urged the committees from the local schools having the matter in charge to put in their best ef-

Committee on Lamps. mittees from the local schools having the matter in charge to put in their best efforts and make the thing a success, feeling assured that the state could probably show the other states something in the educational line which would be of interest to them. He also assured them of the hearty oo operation of the state in the matter. Personal Notes Mrs. DeForest of Orange street is

WALLINGFORD

Contractor James A. Fogarty left for Savannah yesterday. John Brown of Milford is seriously with symptoms of pneumonia James Disbrow, jr., is quite ill with pronchitis at his home on Howard avenue. Mrs. A. S. Freeman of 837 Exchange Month. street, is visiting her mother at Torring

Elizabeth Bradley of this city is one James Gallagher, jr., of this city is on trip to Mobile, from which he returns to lorida. DeWitt B. Nettleton of Bellevne hospi al, New York, is spending a few days in

Miss Maud Clinton of Concord, N. H the guest of Miss Jessie Beers of How ouse in East Wallingford. Miss Bertha Tolles of Southington re-ured yesterday to resume her position a Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Botsford of New York are guests of Mrs. Anna Botsford of North street, Milford.

dge of the sidewalk.

ent on a new process of making shears with steel edges and cast iron otherwise. The useful articles are said to be almost equal to wholly steel, and can be sold for J. H. McCallagh, jr., '95 Sheff, is a son of the late Captain McCallagh of the Twenty-first precinct, who died Monday

very interesting event.

The program is an excellent one, as fol lows:

Mr. Joseph Collier, who has been in the employ of Lee and Hoyt for the past eighteen years, is soon to open a meat business on Grand avenue. Mr. William Jackson of steamer 8, who has been laid up for a week with a sprained ankle, is getting along nicely and will re-turn to duty in a few days. Charles H. Mann, the well known and popular baritone, will take a principal character in the "Frogs of Windham," to be given at South Norwalk early next Torchlight Dance. Mr. Shelley -Ave Maria... -Grand March. The four children of Mr. Malcolm, the der, who resides on Edwards street near Nash street, have all recovered. They were all ill with scarlet fever. They had a mild Selectman C. J. Jones is confined to his

Mrs. Mary G. Judson, widow of our late esteemed townsman, L. B. Judson, is spending the winter at Monroe, Conn., with the Hon. Charles McEwen, a relative of her late husband. Assistant Superintendent Edward Curtis of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford road started Monday night on a trip to Florids, where he will take about three

Miss Susie, daughter of Dr. J. S. Caroll, of Milford, entertained a number of young friends Monday evening at her home on River street, from 4 to 9 o'clock, in honor of her tenth birthday. are rushed with orders. Richard S. Neithercut, George E. Win-ton, Samuel Wakeman and Dr. A. W. Ly-ons, members of the Exchange club, Bridgeport, departed yesterday on the Bridgeport, departed yesterday on the City of Augusta for a brief southern trip.

S. P. Thrasher of this city, secretary of the Law and Order league, spoke on the "Methods of the Organization in Dealing With the Drink Evil" before the Connec-tiont Literary institution at Suffield last very direction Ansel J. Brooks, the traveling salesman for the Sterling Organ company of Bir-mingham, and one of the most popular traveling men in the country, has just re-turned from an extended tour through the

rest and Mexico. Mrs. M. McPherson, who has a large millinery store in Chicago, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Jackson, wife of William Jackson of 31 Nash strret, this city. She returns to Chicago next week.

Mrs. May Jackson is in New York for a few day against he annut in making few days, assisting her aunt in making purchases for her business in Chicago.

purchases for her business in Chicago.

Jim O'Bourke, the well-known ball player, was this week admitted to practice law in the United States court. Mr. O'Bourke graduated at the Yale law school and has begun the practice of law in Bridgeport. He was for a long time connected with the famous Cliants of New York and will probably play ball in Washington this season. York and will probably play ball in Washington this season.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hinsdale of Bridgeport are making a visit in this city with their daughter, Mrs. Bean of Bradley street. Mr. Hinsdale is now seventy-nine years of age, but has the appearance of one much younger. He was engaged in the carriage manufacturing business on the carriage manufacturing business on the carriage manufacturing business on the support of the middle of April and possibly not then. Worthy Patriarch R. S. Strong and other of the middle of April and possibly not then. Worthy Patriarch R. S. Strong and other or from West Haven will visit Perseverance division, S. of T., on Tuesday evening the carriage manufacturing business on the support of the suppor

BUILDING NOTES.

Pavorable Outlook for the Coming ason-The New Six Story Building on Chapel Street.—The Big New Dock of the Starin Steamboat Line.—En-largement of the Peck Brothers & Co., Manufactury-A Boom for West

are a large number of buildings to be erected the coming spring, and that there is a prospect for the erection of a larger number of frame houses than is usual. Few contracts have yet been signed, however. David R. Brown has the contract for the new town hall at West Haven, and e says that house building will be booming in that borough this summer. Although New Haven has about 100,000 inhabitante, a six-story building is quite a

novelty here. The Chicago "aky scrapers" are heard of the world over, and have roused our conservative real estate proprietors, and several new structures in modern style are contemplated. Mr. H. Warner's new six story building next the Republican League is attracting much attention. It has now reached its sixth story, and the fine design of the structure begins to show forth, so that he who runs may read. This building is both tall and stately, and is likewise habdsome, and is highly creditable to Mr. W. and to the city. It will no doubt prove a good investment also, situated as it is opposite Yale's \$1.50, at Cosgrove's great sale.

The interior finish and equipment is to be very fine and complete in every way, with the use of hard woods, marble wainscoatings, iron stair warp, electric light, steam heat and open fires, together with perfect sanitary work, with needle shower and porcelain bath tubs, etc. The attractive Warner hall will now have a stractive warner hall will now have a factor of the stractive warner hall will now have a stractive warner had not become the stractive warner had not be stractive warner had not become the stractive warner had not be stractive warner front entrance, and also a large parlor with other ante-rooms. On the third floor will be a complete billiard and reading room for free ties of tenant, and in case of need it can be used in connection with he gallery of the hall for banquets, etc., when the floor of the hall is wanted for dancing. A large amount of money has been put into the place, which gives our city a very fine place for social gatherings. The large new dock of the Starin Transportation company at the foot of Brown street, on Water street, is nearing comple-tion, and had is not been for so much ice tion, and had is not been for so much los in the harbor this season it would have been fluished a month sgo. It will still take a month or so to dredge a channel up to the dock, after which a large storage

ouse will be built. The P-ck Bros. are preparing to erect a five-story addition to their present large factory on Chestnut street. Buildings are being torn down and the ground cleared. This company has so increased their business that the present building in inadequate for their needs. The main floor of the new building will be in charge of S. D. Beker, and will be used as a shipping de-partment; the other floors will be used for asnufacturing purposes.

Birthday Surprise. A very happy gathering of young people was held at 263 Howard avenue yesterday afternoon, it being in the nature of a birth day surprise party to little Irene Foote. It was her eighth birthday, and about twenty of her friends assisted in making it a "red-letter day" in her existence. Re-freshments were served, after which the little ones enjoyed themselves playing juvenile games. The occasion was much enjoyed by all present.

The committee on lamps met last night and organized for the ensuing year by lecting Alderman Moran chairman. The nembers of the committee present were Alderman Moran, Councilmen Brown, Rice and Thomas. Inspector, Noonan submit-ted a statement of the condition of the finances of the lamp department, which showed that it will be impossible to erect any lamps during the present fiscal year

Death of Mrs Eleonora Hull After s Long Illness-A Petition is Being Circulated for a Building Line on Colony Street-Program of the Organ Recital at the Congregational Church-Thomas E. Murphy Cannot Visit Wallingford Entil Next

Eleonora, wife of Colonel Henry Hull lied at 1:80 yesterday morning after a long illness, aged sixty-nine years. She was a life-long member of the Episcopal church, and was respected by all who knew her. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from St. Paul's church. The burial will be in the Center street

The funeral of Mrs. John Bagshaw will bs at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the A petition is being circulated and will be

presented at the next meeting of the board of burgesses, asking that a building line be established on Colony street. The obect is to prevent Patrick Gallagher from putting his new block out so near the W. E. Hawkins has been granted a pat-

The organ recital in the Congregational church to-morrow evening by Professor Harry Rowe Shelley of New York, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Hill Brooks, contralto, and Fred B. Hill, accompanist, promises to be

.Gillet

John Kahl, who fell on his steps Tues-day evening, was seriously bruised on the leg and side but escaped without broken

ones. Dr. G. H. Andrews is now acting a janitor of the Ramblers' club rooms.

The Simpson Nickel company's works are now running twelve hours a day and The gas that is escaping into the sewer has worked up into the Congregational church, and Janitor Hubbell states that the stench is almost unbearable. E. J. Wallace has gone to work in the machine room at R. Wallace & Sons'. C. H. Dickinson arrived home yesterday from a visit to his home in Vermont.

Sleighing parties were numerous last evening. About the borough children's voices and tin horns could be heard in

The roads from here to Durham are bad-ly blocked with snow, and in many places the route has to be taken through the lots.

The Y. P. S. C. E. netted about \$37 from the illustrated lecture course by Judge Deming. A much larger amount would have been realized but for the stormy even-

have been realized but for the stormy evening at nearly every lecture.

The continued case of Guigers vs. Ryan is booked for trial to-day.

A social and supper will be given at the Baptist church parlors, this afternoon and evening.

The members of Mizpah chaper, Order of Eastern Star, have formed a social organization and elected as officers: Mrs. O. E. Powers, president Miss Mary Toothe, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Blake, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Clulee, Mrs. George Cook, and Mrs. William Hull directoresses.

M. J. Redmond has accepted the position of treasurer of the Hubbard Hose company.

the carriage manufacturing business on East street, near the W. & E. T. Fitch factory about thirty-five years ago.

For whist prises call at Silverthaus', diamond experts, 790 Chapel street.

next.

Chief Engineer Smith is entertaining his father, Charles A. Smith of Waterbury.

Considerable money changed hands on the result of last evening's prise fight in New Orleans.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

March 8.-Mrs. B. W. Upson of Plantsville March 8.—Mrs. B. W. Upson of Plantsville is dangerously ill.
The newly elected officers of the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. are: President, Miss Louise Daniel on; vice president, Paul Woodcuffs; secretary and treasurer, George Edwards, jr. Colonel J. C. Monaghan of Providence has been sugaged to give a lecture here on tha eve of St. Patrick's day at the town hall.
Mr. E. M. Lewis of Oxana, Ala, is in town.
The South End school is closed owing to the prevalence of the mumps. The teacher and most of the scholars are sillisted with the disease.

ease.

Mr. N. Woodruff and daughter Edna have gone
to Texas for the benefit of the young lady's mrs. L. R. Morris of Brandford, Vt , is visiting store.

The choicest of lovely flowers in all the variety of the season at Dickerman's, opp.
N. H. opera house. The display is indeed beautiful. Flowers now being received daily on new contracts with New York now the taking thing in Fashfirst class houses, quality superb and in greater quantity than ever before in New Haven. our bankrupt sale still has attractions and delicacy of effect; not for close buyers.
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Ladies', misses' and children's rubbers

Terpsichorean

Art School of Dancing Mr. P. Harvard Retily, master of dare air. P. Havvard Rellly, master of dare ing, takes pleasure in announcing that he will give the first lesson of his regular school term in New Haven Tuesday, Oc-tober 11, at Veru hall, Orange street. Classes meet at 4:30 p. m. For further particulars apply at the hall Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 2 and 6 p. m. o7 tf

Whitmore's Pharmacy, 812 Chapel Sells porous plasters (good onee). Sc. Sells honey borehound and tar, 15c. Sells Paine's Celery Compound, 79c. Sells Scott's Emulsion, 69c. Sells Hood's Sarsaparilla, 67c. Sells Green's Nervura, 89c. Sells Hand's Sarsaparilla, 79c. Sells Hand's Sarsaparilla, 79c. Sells Mandrake Pills, 10c

Sells Carter's Pills, 12c. Ladies storm rubbers, 29c, at Cosgrove' ankrupt sale. When you buy candy buy Huyler's Hewitt & Co., Selling Agents. f7

Children's kid spring heel shoe, 38c Coegrove's great sale. mob9 5 The "Emerson," 'Twas Called When 'Twas first a dream, and then a thought, That hand and brain to being brought. The mines and forests gave their best, And skillful man has done the rest,

For, as he wrought, he thought and pla That all might perfect be, and grand; From ivory key to pin-block stout, Naught but the best within, without The "Emerson" 'twas called when done,
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It soothes the mind, makes all serene,

Our lightest touches will suffice To make sweet melodies arise. To make sweet melodies arise.
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New Haves, Thursday, March 9, 1898 The weather to-day-Rain A display window is an ordi-

nary thing, but there is certainly something extraordinary about the corner window of the big Those who stand and study it

merely as a window decoration but upon the woman's form do

they appear at their best. Now and then in studying design or color one gets confused, ask for but realizes in this very confusion the magnificence of effect. You may think these same goods can be bought elsewhere in this city-but they can't. The window contains no two pat-

say, that no one of them can be bought except at the big store. May be you think it strange that these columns should con-

tain something each day about Crayon Portraits. Doubtless those who have iven in their orders could offer

he best reasons. It deceived by the impression hat ONE DOLLAR AND SIXTY-NINE CENTS means inferiority, let the big store copy your photograph and undeceive you.

It ought not take much to get up an interest in Handkerehiefs f the merchant is so disposed. Yes," you teply, "we must have them, they are useful surev and ornamental, too."

Emphasizing the ornamental for the time being, the Japanese novelties deserve special mention. It does seem as though the 'Japs' must have entered into a competition for excellence of work and beauty of design.

Extra heavy silk too, and what do you suppose they sell for ? Just 39c for your choice. They won't keep long however that rate.

Then there's another Ladies' landkerchief here with an imperfection too small for big alk, selling two for 25 cents; hese are in plain white and colits, with scalloped and hemnelied borders.

levest for Hotels and ar in Houses in Sheetings. on nem talk for themselves.

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me seem to be as indis Kine and Blue Checks. : and strong withal,

Before leaving the big store a trip to the basement will doubly repay you. Down there they are ringing the chimes to housekeeping times somewhat after this fashion.

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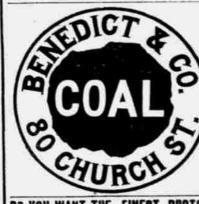
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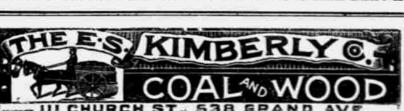
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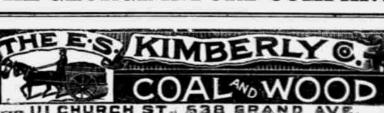
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A friendly prisoner told an officer about

it and as a result several volunteered to guard the walls from the outside.

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WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Much public

nterest has been excited throughout the

country by the announcement that the

transmitter" expire shortly. They cover, briefly stated, pendulous electrodes, diaphragms held in place by a spring and mufflers acting as disphragms.

It is a fair conclusion to reach, therefore,

further than is above stated.

been heard of.

Rock 3; time 1:18}

ter 2, Blitzen 3; time 1:034

Lester 3; time 1:48

Big Insurance Demand.

ON THE BACE TRACK.

Result of the Events at the Principal Winter Tracks.

GUTTENBERG, N. J., March 8 .- First race

mile-Spartacus 1, Ben Marche 2, Gray

Second race, # mile-Tringle 1, Westches-

Third race, 41 furlongs—Edmund Con-nolly 1, Menthol 2, Seabright 3; time 571.

Fourth race, 1 mile-Virgie I, Kirkover

2, Lester 3; time 1:45
Fifth race, 4 mile—Unfaithful 1, Areca
colt 2, Pie 3; time 38.
Sixth race, 44 furlongs—Marmont 1,
Young Lottery 2, John R. 3; time 584.

IVY CITY BACKS

Ivy Ciry, March 8 .- First race, half

Second race, five furlongs-Play or Pay

Mohammed 2, Alta 3; time 1:074.

mile—Ada Blus 1, Hiawasse 2, Lavina 3

London, March 8.—Thirty guineas per cent, is now demanded for insurance or

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insimmons Bealt Hall a Terrifi the Jaw, Knocking His Opponer Down-Hall Fell to the Floor Like Several Minutes-Fitzsimmons Was so Confident That He Took Out Naturalization Papers in Order to Wi as an American-Scenes of Wild Ex-

NEW OBLEANS, March 8.-The fight ween Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall fo a puree of \$40,000, a stake of \$10,000 a side and the middle weight championship of the world, took place here to night at the arena of the Crescent Athletic club. The pursa was the largest one ever offered for a single fight and the contest was interesting and exciting from start to finish. The ontest was witnessed by 6,000 persons. Prominent among those present wer dayor Fitzpatrick, Judge Ogden, District Attorney Adams, City Attorney Flyme, of New Orleans; W. E Harding, "Honest"

John Kelley and Joseph B. Ferguson, the race starter, New York; Captain Billy Daly, Jim Colville, "Handsome Dan" Murphy and Dr. Ordway, Boston; Phil Dwyer, Brooklyn; Billy Madden, John A. Morris nillionaire president of the New York Jockey club; George Primrose of minstrel fame, and Jim Danne of Brooklyn, exhampion heavyweight of America Both men were drawn to a fine point so

far as condition was concerned, but neither had taken off much fissh and both were strong In the Hall corner the men chosen to look after his interest were lightweight champion McAuliffe, Charley Mitchell and Squire Abingdon; John Kline holding the watch. Fitzsimmons had Billy Fitzsimmons, his brother, Martin Julian and Frank Bosworth: D. F. O'Malley keeping time. ar as condition was concerned, but neith-

time.

The men entered the ring at 9 o'clock.
Hall was cheered loudly, as he was leading. Fitzsimmons waving, the American flag, received a tremendous ovation. Hall wore black trunks, shoes and sooks. Fitzsimmons were red trunks with American colors highly shoes and yet sooks. olors, black shoes and red sooks.

President Noel and chairman of the contest committee, Joseph Sport, joined the men in the ring, while Captain Bar-rett took charge of the police detail. Ref-erse Duffy made a speech, counselling good

The men advanced to the center of the ring, followed by their seconds, where Referee Duffy cautioned them about fouls and the usual club rules. During this talk both principals regarded each other with an air of contempt. Captain Barrett weighed the gloves, finding them of lawful weight. Mitchell selected his principal's gloves. Referee Duffy announced that the pivot blow was barred end the men stripped. Time was called.

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First round—The usual handshaking marked the opening. Both men stepped nimbly to the center and feinted for opening. Fitz attempted a left upper-out in stomach, but Hall backed away. He tried again for the head, and failing, clinohed. Hall led for stomach, but received a tap on the shoulder. Fitz scored a heavy left on Hell's mouth and a right on the heart without return. The audience yelled. Hall made a wild left swing and Fitz smilingly dodged away. Fitz landed heavy Briefly stated, the situation as to the Bell patents are these: Letters patent to Professor Bell, granted January 30, 1877, will expire January 30, 1894. The supreme court has in this patent sustained claims for a sounding box, for a speaking tube or meuth piece, and for a metallic diaphragm, broadly. These details are so fundamental that a commercial instrument could hardly be constructed without them. The foreign patent to Bell cover a receiver and was filed December 9, 1876, and expired December 9, 1890. It did not become a patent until May 15, 1877, so that smilingly dodged away. Fitz landed heavy left on the stomach and dodged a return from the same hand. Hall landed a heavy right on the ear and Fits elinched, Hall

hitting Fitz with right on head.

Round 2—Fits tried for the stomach with the left, missed and backed. Fits stempted a right on the body, missing because of Hall's clinch. The men were extremely cautious, but Hall received a beaver left on the stomach responding. heavy left on the stomach, responding with a left on the head. Hall landed a good left blow, but received one in the head in return. Hall was trying to land his right and Fitz shifting. Hall slipped away; Fitz forced Hall in the corner, but the latter clinched to avoid punishment. Fits tried the left for the head, but was restly atonned. Both was in a hot rally neatly stopped. Both men in a hot rally scored rights on the head. in view of the present state of the said patents relating to telephones, etc., owned sch. Hall received a right on the

by the Bell Telephone company, that there seems to be no good reason why, after January 30, 1894, a telephone having a magnetic transmitter should not be put upon the market without danger of infringing other patents. This at least is the opinion expressed by the chief officials of the patent office. body and on the head. A moment later Fits ressived two heavy lefts on the face and a heavy right upper out. Fitz clinched to save himself and Duffy had a hard time in parting them. Fitz was clinching to avoid punishment right along, and slid As to central exchanges, it may fairly be stated that a primitive but servicable exchange may be used without infringing any patents (of which they are many) bearound the ring continuously. Both men were fighting hard when the round ended. Round four—The men were both in ex cause possibly, of anticipating telegraph switch boards. Until a court of competent jurisdiction has passed upon the various questions involved, it is not safe to go selient condition and they went at each other as though they intended to find the winner in short order. But scarcely had they got warmed up to their work when Fitz-immons landed his dangerous right on the point of the jaw and Hall fell to the the missing White Star steamship Naronie, which salled from Liverpool for New York on February 11, and has not since

on the point of the jaw and Hall fell to the floor like a dead man. It was a hard fall, and the back of Hall's head came in contact with the floor with such a sickening sound that it could be heard all through the building. It was a clean knock-out, and it was some minutes after he was counted out before his seconds succeeded in restoring Hall to consciousness, and then he had to be carried to his correct.

The scene was the wildest that has been witnessed at a ring side for many years. Fitzsimmons caught up the American flag and waved it over his head while the crowd cheered and yelled. Fitzsimmons helped to earry Hall to his corner and aided in bringing him to. The referee awarded the contest to Fitzsimmons who then shock his corners at a head. shook his opponent's hand.

As he was leaving the ring Fitzsimn

received a tremendous ovation. The fight was the easiest Fitzsimmons has had in America and the blow that knocked Hall out was universally said to be the hardest that any of the old ring habitues ever wit-nessed. The rapid manner in which the men fought and the victory of Fitzeimmons have created great excitement throughout the city. Fitzelmmons felt a confident of winning that he took out his naturalization papers this morning and he was desirous of winning this battle as an

IN THE POPE'S NAME. rehbishop Satolli Congratulates

sion to the Presidency.

ttending to their wants.
One of the earliest callers was Rev. Dr O'Gorman, assistant rector of the Catholic university of America, who presented to Private Secretary Thurber a letter from Archbishop Satolli, papal legate to America, congratulating Mr. Cleveland on his

SOVERNOR RUSSELL IN CHARGE. CONNECTICUT DISPATCHES. He Assumes Control of the Massachu etta State Prison-Every Cell Will

lectmen Settle a Suit-A \$50,000 Will Case-The Will Sustained-A Big World's Fair Contract - A Waterbury Company's Good For-tune-The Hazing at Trinity. be Thoroughly Searched-Ge Boston, March 8 -Matters reached risis at the state prison to-day. The sur HARTFORD, March 8 .- Hasing at Trinit is now ended. Details said by those con orising developments made as to the of discipline existing at the institution and cerned to be exaggerated have already been the mysterious rumors of a revolt by printed of the recent hazing affair there. the convicts aroused the conviction The students have now held a college meetin Governor Russell that something ing and have adopted the following: must be done and done promptly. He arrived at that conclusion early in the morning and notified Deputy Warden Huckins by a telegram from Cambridge that he was coming in person to the prison

indenned. Resolved, That the four classes in joint session reby determine and agree that they shall distinct of the session of and at 9 o'clock the governor arrived. His secretary, Mr. Roads, was with him. The evernor practically took charge of the in-This action is conceded on all sides stitution and his orders were peremptory ean that hazing has come to an end. and to the point. Not a single prisoner BIG CONTRACT-A WATERBURY COMPAN IN LUCK. were idle. No more work will be dene un-WATERBURY, March 8 .- The Rogers

til the whole prison shall have been search sammond company of this city, manufact ed with the utmost thoroughness and every urer's of silverware, received this after weapon and contraband article confis noon what is no doubt the largest contrac of the kind ever awarded in America. The cated.
On arriving at the prison the governor immediately went into executive session with the deputy warden. No one was admitted to the conference and neither governor nor Mr. Huckins would tell what. contract calls for at least 100,000 knives and forks and 200,000 spoons and is given by the Wellington Catering company of by the Wellington Catering company of Chicago. This company practically con-trols the restaurant business on the expotranspired. After the private interview with Deputy Huckins Governor Russell met the other officers. He told them to be trols the restaurant business on the expoposition grounds and has in process of construction at the present time over one mile
of lunch counters. Their restaurant will
be in every building on the grounds and
they expect to feed over 100,000
people a day. The Rogers & Hammond will also furnish the silverware
to be used in the administration building,
where government officials and distinguished foreign visitors will be entertained vigilant in their duty and that the commonwealth was behind them.

The search for concealed weapons has already begon in the shops and yards which will be thoroughly overhanded before the cells and the men are examined. No overseers or inspectors for the contractors will be allowed in the prison during the search which will take about six vigilant in their duty and that the comed foreign visitors will be entertained. The appointments of the building will b The appo The appointments of the building will be superb, and to be in keeping with the surrounding grandeur the company will furnish the finest silverware which they manufacture and which they claim is the best ever made. A number of companies in different parts of the United States submitted bids for the contract, but although the Connections of the United States.

ing the search which will take about six days. Meantime no work will be done and each prisoner will be kept in his cell except when the cell is being searched.

Contrary to expectation, there was no disturbance in the prison or any howling by the men this morning. At noon when the men went to dinner there was a slight outbresk. Yells proceeded from the cells, accompanied by the banging of tin dippers on the iron gratings. This demonstration was quickly quieted, however.

The decisive action by the governor seems to have cowed the prisoners. Authority has been re-established, temporarily at least, and there seems to be no immediate danger of an outbreak. The convicts the Connecticut company was not the low est, it received the contract. The company will begin to ship the goods immediately will begin to ship the goods immediately as the Wellington company will this weel open restaurants for the accommodation of exhibitors and employes now at the ROCKVILLE, March 8.—The selectmen of ROCKVILLE, March 8.—The selectmen of the town of Vernon have settled the suit brought against the town by the Andrew Lassen estate by paying \$500. The estate claimed damages of \$5,000 for the death of Larsen by drowning in Talcottville mill pond, owing to the highway being unsafe at that place.

BRIDGEFORT, March 8.—The jury in the Stephen Hawley will ease this afternoon. ate danger of an outbreak. The convicts were taken by surprise, their plots are in abeyance, and they are waiting to see what happens next General B. F. Bridges was chosen warden

of the state prison this afternoon at a spe-dal meeting of the governor and council. The outside as well as the inside of the Stephen Hawley will case this afternoon sustained the will in the superior court Mr. Hawley left an estate of over \$50,000 prison was closely watched to night because of a disquisting rumor concerning the Johnny Dobbs gang. Fred Gay, Tom Connors and George Day, of the gang, were sentenced to fifteen years for burglary in which was inherited from his wife and her relatives. He willed it to his relatives, ignoring his wife's nephew, Albert W. Gunn of Brooklyn. Gunn appealed from Lawrence, being released only a short time ago. They are said to have been seen the probate of the will.

Darren, March 8.—James Dinan, for some years past head clerk in the general store of J. B. Ballard in this town, has disappeared and to-day the discovery was around the walls of the prison, and it was rumored that they had had communication with friends inside and intended to do their share in making the confusi

made that he has taken several hundred dollars belonging to his employer. Mr. Ballard has been sick for about four weeks and during that time Dinan has had enticharge of the business. Mr. Ballard has just recovered sufficiently to be about. This forenoon he went to his store and found it looked. He entered and discov-Be Safe to Put Telephones Having a ered the safe open. The entire receipts of yesterday, probably about \$50, and \$150 in cash had been taken.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

patent for one of the important features It is Believed That Miser Babbitt of the Bell telephone was about to expire. Was Murdered-His Funeral Was A thorough search of the records of the Delayed. patent granted to Alex Graham Bell March afternoon there was a large gathering o 7, 1876, expired yesterday. This patent covers broadly the art "of transerring, or friends at the house of the late G. M. Babbitt to attend his funeral. For nearly impressing upon, a continuous current of Babbitt to attend his funeral. For nearly electricity in a closed circuit, by gradually two hours they waited in wondering curichanging its intensity, the vibrations of air produced by the human voice in artic-ulated speech in a way to cause the speech to be carried to and received by a listener at a distance on the line of the current." Briefly stated, the situation as to the osity, not understanding the reason for the delay. Even the minister, Rev. Jacob Ide, was unaware of the cause, but in a small room at the far end of the house Medical Examiner Holden of Attleboro, Dr. Fred Perry, D. S. Spaulding and Deputy Sheriff Cobb of this town were erforming an autopsy on the body of de

essed, which had been ordered by the electmen, at the request of the dead man's daughter, Mrs. Clarence V. Seward of Cranford, N. J. George M. Babbitt died after a long life

and was filed December 9, 1890. It did not become a patent until May 15, 1877, so that the United States patent to Bell of 1876 would not be limited by this for foreign patent, because the invention had not been "previously patented," within the meaning of the stainte prior to the 1876 foreign patent to Bell.

The patent to Hunnings, in England, of September 30, 1878, expired September 30, 1878, expired September 30, 1878, expired September 30, 1878, expired September 30, 1892. This patent covers a microphone, with a comminuted or powdered electrode.

The patents covering the so called "Blake transmitter" expire shortly. They cover, briefly stated, pendulous electrodes, diaphragms held in place by a spring and neice, and later returned to his home in this town, accompanied by Mr. Klebes. This act on her part was against the wishes of her husband, and it has caused family troubles, resulting in a separation of family ties. It is learned that not long ago Babbitt deeded some of his property to Mrs. Klebes, and it was not generally known he was sick when news came he was dead.

was dead.

Mrs. Seward, his daughter, was at once notified and on coming here her suspicion was aroused that all was not right and so asked for an autopsy. Enough of this is known to warrant the statement that this will not end the case and there is no doubt that the doctors have found something which they are not willing to divulge. Mrs. Seward would not consent to much of an interview except to say that she had suspicions in regard to the taking away of her father and naturally those suspicions rested on those who were nearest him in

his last illness.
It is learned that within a few month Babbitt was induced to have a will written to which he bequeathed part of his prop-erty to Issac Tucker, a man who has been erty to issae Tucker, a man who has been a confident of his for years, a small sum of money to his daughter, and the balance to Mrs. Klebes, but an important fact is that this will was never signed. Many curious stories are going the rounds to-night which involve the names of well known people, but none of them are authenticated.

A curious fact in connection with the matter is that within a week George Sewmatter is that within a week George Sew-ard, a grandson of Babbitt's, and one of the persons doing time for robbing him of the persons doing time for robbing him of his bonds a year ago, has made three at-tempts to hang himself.

The Schedule Adopted. league finished its labors at 5:15 p m. making public at the close of the session nothing of its transactions beyond a few changes in the phraseology of the rule governing sacrifice hits, the fact that J. B. Day had been elected an honorary member and the schedule. The championship season opens on April 27 and closes on September 30.

A CLEVER SWINDLER. Waterbury Broker Had a Narrow Escape From Being One of His

WATERBURY, Conn., March 8.—The pariculars of what now proves to be a gigantic swindling scheme, came to light here this afternoon by the receipt of a letter by Mr. H. C. Scoville, a well-known real estate broker here. Early in January a man who

the mayor of Duluth, Mich.

To-day Scoville received a letter from
Bailey in which that gentleman says that
Brown is the most accomplished swindler
he ever heard of, and that he has decamped with notes and bonds belonging to him
amounting to about \$50,000. Bailey has university of America, who presented to Private Secretary Thurber a letter from Archbishop Satolli, papel legate to America, congratulating Mr. Cleveland on his accession to the presidency, "particularly in the name of his holiness, the pope."

The letter was written in English on the official letter head of the Catholic university.

Bailey in which that gentleman says that Brown is the most accomplished swindler Brown is the most accomplishe

operating expenses to the amount of ex-penses, although incurred in the first quar-ter was charged into the remainder of the year. The suppressed oar mileage for Jan-uary, 1892, was 2,876 94. This was not charged until December, 1892, as the dis-covery of the suppression was not made until late in 1892." The report further says: says:
"Correcting the above figures by the

"Correcting the above figures by the restoration of these amounts to the periods in which they belonged the result will be: Decrease net increasings first three months, \$149,689.17; increase net carnings last nine months, \$42,353.81. During the fall and winter of 1891-2 operation of the road can be said to have been in a demoralized condition. The irregularities in the service drove business away. In the midst of this demoralization the management was changed twice. In some cases the valaries hanged twice. In some cases the ralarie changed twice. In some cases the malaries of officers of the two managements had to be paid twice. The unprofitable Long Island and Eastern States line was being run at a heavy loss, and a large amount of expenses of this line was charged in the first quarter of 1892.

"Dayling the year 1892 the caracterists." "During the year 1891 the car account

NEW ENGLANDS REPORT.

Demoralized Condition - Business

Gross earnings of \$6,320,494 54, operat

ing expenses of \$4,419,146.76; net \$3,808.

347.78; fixed charges \$1,874,132.98; deficit

\$65,785,20. Income from Boston harbo

91. During the year there was a net in

erease in fixed charges of \$33,072.30. Gross

earnings decreased \$8,535 16, operating ex-

penses increased \$98,800.20 and net de-

"During the first quarter of 1891 a de

ansfer \$5,854.29 and net deficit \$60,430.

Rival Road Disappointed.

just issued shows:

The report says:

of your company were deliberately falsified in a manner which your management believes with perhaps one exception is unique in the operation of railroads. During that year month by month the amounts due year month by month the amounts due other roads for use of their cars were systematically reduced. The amount which was thus simply stolen from other companies during the year 1891 was \$30, 812.24. In any comparison of the figures for the years this amount must be added

for the years this amount must be added to the expenses for 1891.

"The freight car service expenses for 1892 show an increase of \$56,177.63, in which is included an amount withheld for January, 1892, of \$2,876.94 Deducting this from the amounts not reported to other roads, and withheld from them in 1891, the setual car service expenses for the year show a decrease of \$26,634.62.

"It was not discovered until after the present management assumed charge of present management assumed charge of your road that the entire mileage had not been reported, and it was deemed advisable to keep the accounts of the amounts retained prior to 1892 by themselves and to make a profit and loss by themselves. This has been done since the close of the fiscal year and arrangements made to pay the amounts due with the exception of a small mount due one company.
"During the sum of 1892 your company

was threatened with embarrassment by the calling in of loans made by a Boston bank which had stood by your company, but the liberal advances made by one of the offi-cers enabled it to meet all indebtedness promptly, and to disappoint the managers of a rival road." The report concludes with a review of its struggles with the New York, New Haven and Hartford. It is signed by Charles

DE LESSEPS EXPLAINS. Immense Bribes Were Pald and En-Government Alone, Which Created

a Scene in the Court. PARIS, March 8 .- In the investigation nto the Panal canal scandal to-day before Judge Desjardine, Charles De Lesseps ketched his duties in the canal company. When asked why he paid 600,000 france to Cornelius Herz, he replied that Herz had told him and his father that he had great influence with the government, and if they had appealed to the law they would have come to grief. Continuing he said:
"We were obliged to protect ourseves or be the victim of all sorts of plotters. Then financiers said to us:

"'Unless you pay money to all the banks ander the influence of "Girardin you will have all the newspapers in Paris against you.' We still held out against such methods, the newspapers attacked us and we were finally driven to paying enormous ums right and left. This mode of proedure was encouraged by the [govern-

ment."

"Leave the government alone," called Judge Desjardines shavply. Slight applicate and a storm of protests from the audience greeted this admonition. Judge Desjardines tried to speak again, but was interrupted with ories of "Why not the government?" "Give us the truth," and "Shame upon such justice." Eventually order was restored. The judge reproached M. de Lesseps for having paid so much money belonging to subscribers to Herz "without a shadow of justice."

He then asked regarding M. de Lesseps He then asked regarding M. de Lesseps dealings with M. Bahnt. M. de Lesseps said a friend of the minister of works told M. Fontane that the minister was ready to M. Fontane that the minister was ready to introduce the lottery loan bill, but would require a large sum to defray the expenses of advertising indispensable to the securing strong support. Afterward M. Fontane saw M. Baihut, who said he was against the measure. When M. de Lesseps heard of this he sent for M. Blondin, who demanded for M. Baihut 1,000,000f, and 200 000f was read down.

and 300,000f was paid down.
"Then the fact of corruption is estab-"Then the fact of corruption is established," said the judge.

"It was extortion," protested M. de Lesseps. "I believe it will be difficult to prove it was corruption. M. Baihut told me he had been charged by the cabinet with the task of studying the Panama canal matter, and that the introduction of the bill depended entirely upon him."

Questioned as to his dealings with Baron de Reinach, M. de Lesseps said:
"I paid him large sums to meet the ex-

"I paid him large sums to meet the expenses of the issue. I offered him a part worth two million francs in the under-writing syndicate, but was obliged to raise the offer to five million. He demanded ten million. Such an amount, he said, was required by M. Herz. I refused to give such an exorbitant amount.

give such an exorbitant amount.

While the negotiations were pending an ordinance officer told me that M. de Freycinet wished to see me. I went to M. de Freycinet, who explained that he had sent for me, not in his ministerial capacity, but as one of the guardians of the republican party. He said: "M de Lesseps, there is a question of a suit against you by Baron de Reinach. That would be annoying. See now how you can settle the matter." I explained to M. de Freycinet that pressure was being exercised conjointly by Hers and Reinach.

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FORCED UPON THEM

that the raising of the American flag over the government was forced upon Minister Stevens and President Dole by the action of the British minister in writing a letter the previous day demanding the with the previous day demanding the withdrawal of the Boston's forces.

The commander of the British warship
Garnet asked permission February 16 to
land a body of men on the ground that the
English residents desired further protection. His request was denied. Several
equabbles between sailors from the British warship Garnet and those from the
Boston and Mobican occurred ten days
ago, resulting in a number of arrests. The
Japanese cruiser Miniawakun resched Honolulu February 23.

Henry F. Blake of this city read a very steresting paper, entitled "Connection"

What to Expect.

One of the best known of New Haver Says That the Road Has Been in druggists, while doing up a package of Was Briven Away-Accounts Were dyes, said : "I always like to sell diamond dyes, for I know they will give satisfaction if their simple directions are followed. They come in about forty colors, and you see I carry a full assortment, for my customers will have nothing else in the way of dyestuffs." NEW YORK, March 8 .- The pamphlet re port of the New York and New England for the year ending December 31, 1893,

DESSAUER OPERA COMPANY. irst Stage Rehearsal at the Hy perion Last Evening-An Outlook for a Most Excellent Production Next May. The first stage rehearsal of the Dessa Opera company was held at the Hyperic

last evening, and was under the direction of Mr. Lothian of the Hollis street theater creased \$107,835.36. The heaviest loss was made in the first quarter of the year. Boston. Mr. Lothian says he is well pleased with the advancement the company has already made and he commence a vigorous course of training in the drafuction was arbitrarily made from the matic part of the production, which promises well for its rendition next May. Herr Dessauer has attended admirably to the nusical training and all the soloists as wel musical training and all the soloists as well as the chorus seem to have their parts well in hand. Mr. George Stock, tenor, as Frederick has a voice of rare purity. If it will be strong enough to fill the Hyperion the music-loving public may expect some fine singing. Mr. Leavenworth as the major general is also admirably adapted to his part. Miss Gaffuey and Mrs. Blinn, the soprano and contraito, are both too well known in New Haven as musical artists to need any introduction to the

Everything points to a first-class pro-luction next May and Miss Ingersoll is confident that this will far surpass either of her two former entertainmen

The Loss About \$16,000. The damage by yesterday morning's fire at Riley R. Palmiter's wholesale grocer; and spice manufetory on State street, while not so large as at first reported, will amount to about \$16,000. Mr. Palmite estimates his loss at about \$12,000, while he damage to the building will amount to about \$4,000. The loss on the building fully covered by insurance, while Palmit only carried an insurance of about \$4,500 on his stock.

Mr. John Stetson's admirable company w play a return engagement on Friday and Saturheir great success, "The Crust of Society." Mi Carrie Turner's splendid performance of the diffi-cult part of Mrs. Eastlake Chapel, the heroine of nong the leading American actresses of th day. She may not win sympathy but she e orces admiration. Her portrayal of the par created a most profound impression in New York The sale of seats which is now open already i The sale of seats which is now open already indicates that large audiences will attend.
George A. Baker's Big Boston Opera company will be heard on Wednesday. Thursday and Saturday next week. There will be matinese Thursday and Saturday. The cast includes Irene Murphy, Mand Dickeson, Josie Intripodo, Cara Bolton, Wilsam Wolff, Joe Armand, Arthur Wooley and Frank Rauny. The chorus includes twenty-five handsome young giris. The operas to be given are: Wednesd yevening, "Said Pasha;" Thursday matinee, "Bohemin Giri;" Thursday evening. "Falka;" Saturday matinee, "Derothy;" Saturday evening. "Erminie." Bale of seats opens Monday.

The Night Owls had a large audience at t matinee yesterday, which many ladies and the families attended. The evening performance frew a packed house. The rise of the curtai eveals the military spectacle. A fine olio the follows, including the Wood Sisters, Fitzgerald and Kelly, the German novelty "he Musical Students," Miss Mil le Bennett and Gordon and Lick, the comedian. The performance closes with the buriesque "Saturds Enchantment." There will be a mailnee Saturday. The first three days next week the Bentz Sant. ley Buriesque company will be the drawing card-

THE NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE. There was not a seat unoccupied at the New was largely attended. The entertainments no ilies are models of pleasant amusements, and are the same that are being given at Proctor's theater, New York city.

The public will be pleased that Miss Ethel Brougham, "The Quyker," will come to the New Haven opera house next week. She has made an emphatic success in New York this week.

Resisted the Officer. Thomas J. Murley, jr., of 9 White treet was arrested last evening about 6:30 o'clock on the Derby railroad bridge, near corner of Arch street, charged with Hackett. The officer was somewhat dis-abled on account of a sore hand and young man named Thomas F. Smith helped him to overcome the resistance. Quite a large crowd of tough characters

assembled and there was a prospect of a free fight had not the officer quickly succeeded in making away with his pris-A Polander named Rivolecki was r ported as dying at the hospital in this city last night as the result of an injury received in a woolen mill at Huntington ten days ago. The man's arm was caugh in a micker and torn off. It was after ward amputated and he was brought to ward amputated and ne was brought to the hospital here. He has since been un-conscious the greater part of the time and has lost strength rapidly. The doctors at miduight did not expect that he would live but a few_hours.

Furniture, Etc.

BIG VALUES

Dining Room Fittings. We don't care what your expectations are, our offerings this week in Furnishings for your Dining Room will surpass them; you will say that the prices are ridiculously low, but there are limits to our space, and the property is such that something and the pressure is such that some must give way under it.

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WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The period of erfunctory visiting has passed and the greater number of politicians who called on President Cleveland to day were ben on business. Each had his axe to grine either for himself or for some constituen and applications for office were filed by the score. The president was up betimes and when he entered his private office there were numerous cards on his table with the men whose names they bore waiting ex-pectantly in the cabinet room.

Mr. Cleveland saw nearly all who came and devoted a few minutes to each. Those who were in a hurry saw Palvate Secretary Thurber, and he soon had his hands full

Third race, 3½ furlongs—Ray 1, Athlena 2, Charlie Wilson 3; time 1:01.
Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Syracuse 1, Mulatto 2, Sir William 3; time 1:07.
Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Bellwood 1, Fernwood 2, Innovation 3; time 1:37. ON THE GLOUCESTER TRACE GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 8 .- First race, six and a half furlongs—Air Tight Heron 2, Captain Wagner 8; time Little Alice 1, Perchance 2, Magee 3; time by discounting notes amounting to \$20,

The storm lasted fifteen hours, during which the lightning was almost incessant. Twelve houses were struck and burning the streets and seven pertion for a receiver for the Louisville, New Albany and Ohioago (Monon) railroad was near the town were levelled to the ground and many optile were killed.

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gave his name as Henry H. Post came to this city, and making the acquaintance of Mr. Scoville, told him that he could offer him a chance to make a good commission 000 for Mr. A. C. Brown, a New York Third race, five eights of a mile—Gray

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friend of his. Mr. Brown was introduced

Lock 1, Barrientos 2, Congress 3; time and produced notes for that amount signed Lock 1, Barrientos 2, 1:09½.
Fourth race, seveu-eights of a mile—Bilgrard 1, Gloucester 2, Poet s; time 1:40.
Fifth race, 11-16 mile—Cometotaw 1, Pocatello 2, Sea Bird 3; time 2:04½.
Sixth race, four and a half furlongs—Jule G. 1, P. G. H. 2, Iceberg 8; time 1:02½. by William Bailey of New York. Brown said he was acquainted with Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Russell Harrison and the mayor of Duluth, Mich.

Why the American Flag Was Raised SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 - Honolulu adices say it is stated upon good authority

Vote of Thanks to Mr. Blake.

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***EPPRILE A SOULE. Syracuse, N. Y.**

The city.

Died of Biphtheria.

Erwin J. Wick, who died at the house of his father, John O. Wick, at 69 Hurlburt street, of malignant diphtheria, was about twelve years old and had been ill but a above time.

DR. LYONS LECTURES.

Their Great Historical and Biblical Three of these lectures have now been to show their quality and what results are of New Canaan, daughter of Russell likely to be reached. The first was largely it Hall, a banker of that place, threw hergiven and the course has gone far enough likely to be reached. The first was largely of antiquarian interest—that is to say, it brought to light only the materials, yet these memorials of a hoary past were so abundant and were the fruit of so much laborious and ingenious research as to be classed among the freshest and most engaging discoveries of modern times. In the second lecture was brought to light specimens of correspondence between cervall. This morning she was walking on the captain John Dadmun of the Yale launch was instantly killed, her body being horitily mangled. Miss Hall is the young lady who created such a sensation last fall by wandering away from her home. Since that time she has been an inmate of Dr. Hallock's insane asylum at Cromwell. This morning she was walking on the Captain John Dadmun of the Yale launch was instantly killed, her body being horitily mangled. Miss Hall is the young lady who created such a sensation last fall by wandering away from her home. This evening's happenings: United Lentwell Part Part Street M. E. S. Lines, of St. Paul's church.

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had deceived the members of the church as
well as the public. The Rt. Rev. S. McNeill, pastor of the North Congregational
church was next visited, and he said he
was called out of town on important businees. Several others visited gave the
same excuse. The Rev. J. W. Davis of the
First Advent church was finally secured First Advent church was finally secured, and he conducted the services briefly. The body was taken to New York for interment.

COURT RECORD.

United States Court - Judge Townsend. In this court yesterday was completed the trial of the case of Amorose Van Esten of Jersey City against the town of Westport for damages resulting to the barge Colonel William C Squires, which ran aground in Westport owing to the failure of the tender to open the draw. cision was reserved. After this case had been neiuded the court adjourned.

City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Pickett.

Henry Reynoids, breach of the peace against Irene Cesar, \$2 fine \$'06 costs; Harry R. Russell, fast dr ving discharged; same, drunk-noness, \$1 fine, \$5.42 costs; John McGrann, breach of the peace against Thomas Hyland, onn-linued to March 10; fillb it Cannon, breach of peace and burgary, continued to March 10; Michael Connolly and i ennis McCarthy; continued to March 10; Michael Connolly and i ennis McCarthy; continued to March 10; Michael Connolly and i ennis McCarthy; continued to March 10; Michael Cronen, burglary, continued to Marca 6, Dennis Howard, r. sisting Officer Hug hin Keon, 15 days; same, drunkonness, \$5 fine, \$6.24 costs; James R. Torbert, breaking street lamp, \$2 fine, \$5.42 costs. Pickett.

Court Notes. Yesterday Mrs. Henry Stuart of 579 Winthrop wenue served notice on City Clerk Martin that he would bring suit against the city for damages or injuries sustained by a fall on an icy side-Attorney W. L. Green and Milton C. Bradley

were yeaterday appointed commissioners on the insolvent e-tate of Edward 8. Will-rd by Judge Robertson of the procate court.

Isaac G-idstein of Church street, through his attorney, H. C. S. Hamiiton, brought suit for stander against his nephew, Abraham J cobs, who keeps a fruit store on Congress avenue. Con-table warren served the papers and attached the store and saized the proprietor's body. Late yesterjay afternoon bonds of \$2.000 were furnished by Joseph Loweustein and H. R. Allen and the attachments released.

Stationary Engineers. Stationary Engineers' association No. 2, of New Haven, will give an entertainment in their hall, 87 Church street, to-night. There will be musical selections and readings, followed by a banquet. The committee of arrangements are James F. Cox, chairman, R. E. Blake, Alexander Rida and James Denther Rida

REV. DR. HALL Dr. John Hall of New York will lectur

Naval Veteran association of Connecticut
Friday evening, March 10, in room 19
Boardman building. Lieutenant Governor
Cady and Judge Sherman W. Adams of
Hartford, who are members of the association, are expected to be present.

Advertised Letters. at the New Haven postoffice March 1,

Mrs. Lucy Carter, A. L. Griswold, Wilbur J. Hayes, Walter Linsley, Mary Ann McGrath, Miss Edith Metosif, Mrs. Mary O. Keefe, Miss Anna Perry, Mrs. A. A. Stiles, Lucian H. Smith, Mrs. Alexander Thompson.

N. D. STERRY, P. M. The funeral of the five-year old daughter

PINALLY ENDS HER LIFE. lies Julia Hall of New Canana Throws Herself in Pront of a Lecomotive Near Cromwell and to Instantly Killed.

vestigation completed. The coroner will make public his verdict to-day.

There is no material change in the condition of Miss Balley, who is still critically ill at the hospital. She has not recovered consciousness since the accident, and in consequence has taken but little n ment, which has been given her by artificial means. Although suffering from concussion of the brain in addition to being severely lacerated about the head, one of her eyelids being entirely torn off, her pulse still remains good, and the doctors at the hospital think that she still has

hances of recovery. The Late Mr. Dick. A correspondent says: "The Newtown Bee of March 3, 1893, speaks none too

highly of their late townsman and hotel proprietor, William J. Dick. He was wellknown in New Haven, as elsewhere, and had a host of friends who very much regret his demise. The commercial travelers who have stopped at the Dick hotel speak in the highest terms of his management and a more true-hearted man to his friends did not exist. He was positive in his be liefs and seldom falled of being correct." CAPTAIN WALKER'S DEATH.

What the Autopsy Disclosed. Medical Examiner White held an autopey sesterday morning over the remains of the late Captain Walker of New Brunswick, N. ., who died at the hospital Tuesday. The lead man was found on Long wharf Sunday night suff-ring from what was sup-posed to be poisoning. He was taken to the hospital and died there Tuesday after-noon. Dr. White found on examination that the man died from Bright's disease of a very apprayating partys. a very aggravating nature. After the au-topsy the remains were taken to New Brunswick for burial.

YALE'S EXHIBIT. hotographs of the Most Interesting Features of the University. Arrangements are now being made for Yale's exhibit at the world's fair. It has been finally decided to exhibit photographs of the most interesting features of the university, fincluding the exterior of all the buildings, and the interior of the most important ones, and views of the most interesting apparatus. There will also be drawings showing the plain views of the several buildings which is to illustrate the discomfort or inconvenience. The carpet discomfort or inconvenience that the carpet discomfort or inconvenience to the carpet discomfort or inconvenience. arrangement of rooms in dormatories, recitation halls and experimenting build-Will Lecture To-day at Marquand ings. The exhibit will be classified under the following heads:

Dr. John Hall of New York will lecture before the students of the divinity school and others who may wish to attend in the Marquand chapel this afternoon and tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Hilss' Claim.

The claim of Watson H. Bliss of Hartford that the secret ballot booths used here are an infringement of his patent has been referred by the selectment to the committee on construction and repairs. He wants \$3 50 for every ballot box used at the last election.

Naval Veteran Association.

Henry Jaquet of Bridgsport, national aide on Rear Admiral B. S. Osborn's staff, will install the officers of Gideon Welles

1. General views of the grounds, old and new buildings, with ground plans of all on a large buildings, with ground plans of all on a large buildings, with ground plans of all on a large scale.

2. Libraries, general university library, and special libraries of the different departments, with details of some of the approved modera.

3. Chenral university halls, lecture and recitation rooms, with the spparatus arranged as when in use.

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work.

The photographs to be exhibited are bromide prints, 22 by 27 inches. Each one is neatly mounted on a card and they are to be arranged and classified.

The mission circle of the United church will hold a sale of useful and fancy articles, cake, candy and ice cream in the United church chapel en Thursday, March 9 The sale will open at 4 o'clock and will continue through the evening. Admission free.

UNITED LENTEN SERVICES. The Fourth of the Series Last Night-Sermon by Rev. Percy Grant. The fourth of the united Lenten services was held in Trinity church last evening, a large congregation being present. The evening service was read by the Rev.

Yachts in Winter Quarters-Happen ings This Evening—A Pair Haven
Schooner Ashore—Of Interest in the
Lodges—A Locomotive Stalled.

Drobate in Waterhammer, was filed for

yachts in winter quarters, all of which will require some overhauling before being put

mitted to the Middletown insane asylum yesterday.

This afternoon at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the Grand avenue Baptist church the Ladies' Foreign Mission society will hold a regular monthly meeting and the subject will be "The Karens."

Owners in the schooner Grace and Harry Barnolds, the last wassal to be launched at One of the J. K. Ryan engines that has been away to be repaired has been returned and was taken up to the wair Haven cut-off yesterday. It required eight horses to draw the heavy weight up the hills. In Hill street the team became stalled and was delay d a long time.

The decision on the sluice-way case which was published in this paper yesterday is still the subject of considerable discussion on the east side. One and of the

Pestmaster Moore was at the postoffice yesterday, after a long illness, and expects to be able to continue his duties as usual. His friends are glad to see him out again. Frank Gunn, the fish dealer of North Quinnipias street, moved to Naugatuck yesterday, where he will continue his present business.

Next Tuesday evening four candidates will receive the first degree at the regular meeting of Columbus council, Knights of the Golden Eagle. This will make about ninsty-five members. The new lodge is prospering and has an attendance of about forty at each meeting.

At the meeting of Adelphi lodge, F. and A. M., Tuesday evening, the second degree was worked on several candidates.

James A. Fogarty, the contractor, started for Savannah yesterday.

leher, Dennis Clyne, James F. Kain and Thomas Mulligan. THE GOUNOD SOCIETY.

Orders Regarding Reserved Scatslibrettos for the production o "The Creation" by the Gounod society a the Hyperion on Monday afternoon and evening have arrived and have been placed on sale at all the music stores. The librettes contain all the works and a short sketch of "The Creation."

society's drum corps is rehearing weekly in preparation for the parade on that day. The committee is as follows: Thomas Kel-

nounce that all tickets which have been ordered and which are not called for or paid for before Friday evening at 6 o'clock will be resold. Max Heinrich, the noted basso who is to sing in "The Creation," and who is now filting an engagement in Montreal, where he is a great favorite with the English peo-ple, has written that he is in splendid voice and can sing his part in "The Creation" upside down or backwards.

The Gounod society again desires to an-

upside down or backwards.

There are still a few good seats left for the matinee, and those who avail themselves of the opportunity soon enough will

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GENEROUS CIPTS.

hephew Gets About a Million. The sum of \$10,000 was bequeathed to he Noank school district by the late Capain Elihu Spiesr of Brooklyn, N. Y. Half that amount, \$5,000, has also been left to the Spicer town farm for the poor, the gift of Captain Spicer several years ago to his native town of Greton. The farm is located on what is known as Fort Hill.

It is understood that the captain's nephew, William Spicer of Nosak, has been remembered generously by the deceased by a gift of \$600,000 and all of the captain's floating property, consisting of a number of fine vessels. In all the property amounts to about a million dollars.

Stephen Usher is to build a Swiss co tage on the corner opposite T. Smith's.

The ice has now about all left the sound The funeral of the five-year-old daughter of Mr. Frank Daniels, the well known musician, took place yesterday afternoon. The casket was al nost hidden from sight by the numerous floral gifts from many sympathizing friends and from different members of Dorscht lodge.

Another Suit Against the City.

Henrietta Stewart, who fell in front of ankle and receiving various other injuries, filed notice yesterday that she would sue the city.

The funeral of the five-year-old daughter of Mr. Louis Geiger of Fosier street, New Haven, will build a large addition to his cottage. B. I. Lindley has the contract.

Harwood, Rev. Mr. Scoville, Rev. Mr. Mac. Beth of Trinity, Rev. Mr. Was Ingen of St. Paul's, Rev. Mr. Birdsall of the Ascension, Rev. Mr. Phillips of Newhellwille and Rev. Mr. Merwin, the real estate dealer, will send the cottage on the lot recently purchased of Mr. Wanning.

An eloquent surmon was preached by Rev. Percy Grant of Fall River, Mass. Bethose as his text the 27th verse from the 10th chapter of St. John: "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them and they fol-

Will of H. L. Welch. The will of Henry L. Welch, the wealth Lodges—A Locomotive Stalled.

At Graves' boat yard there are eight yachts in winter quarters, all of which will require some overhauling before being put in commission.

Captain John Dadmun of the Yale saunch will soon put the craft in the Quinnipiac river. He is now overhauling the machinery.

This evening's happenings: United Lenten service at St. James' church, with Rev. E. S. Lines, of St. Paul's church, as the prescher; Epworth lesgue entertainment

For Charitable Purposes. Agent Preston of the Organized Charl ties association is very anxious to obtain some old clothing and shoes to give to needy persons. His stock is about ex-hausted.

> STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Clinton.

March 7. – The eighteenth quarterly meeting of he Guilford Christian Endeavor union was held it the Congregational church Mosday evening inder the auspices of the Baptist and Congrega-ional Y. P. S. C. E. The program was as fel 7:00—Praise service.
7:15—Sovipture reading and prayer by Rev. T.
A. Emmerson.
7:30—Remarks by the president, Rev. J. R.

7:30—Remarks by the president, Rev. J. R. Verry.
7:45—Business.
8:30—Echo-s from the field; minute prayers; minute testimonials.
8:15—Address; thame. "Practical Evangelism," by Rev. W. G. Fennell, Meriden, Conn.
There were 153 delegates. The praise service was led by a chorus of eighteen voices, a pipe organ and cornet. This has been one of the most successful meetings ever held by the union, which is composed of eight societies. Rev. J. R. Verry came ! m Somerset, Mass., to attend. The sext meeting will be held in the Congregational church, North Madison, in June.
Captain Meigs, white chopping in the woods one and a haif miles from the Dowd place, Cow Hill, had the mafortune to cut his foot quire badly, the wound being one and a haif inches long and very deep. Dr. Fox was summoned and dressed the wound.

Cheshire. ARLE ADDRESS BY HON. THEOPRILES EATON FORTH HAVEN-OTHER NOTES March 8 — The Farmers' Isatitute of Cheshire, which was recently held is the Grange hall, was favored by an able address by Hon. Theojahlus Eaton of North Hawan on "Market Gardening." There is probably no one in the state that has the experience in this line of farming. We hope the suggestions he made will be of good to our farmers.

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10th chapter of St. John: "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them and they follow me"

The choir rendered Sir John Gross' beautiful anthem, "O Savior of the World," very nicely.

The prescher for next Wednesday evening will be the Rev. Mr. Grotton of Westerly, Mass.

L. W. ROBINSON.

Captain Treadwell Smith of the New Haven police will occupy a cottage next sum.

John Kirk will be another contractor for the coming season who will settle here. He has taken the Colony contract.

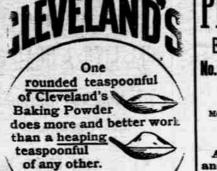
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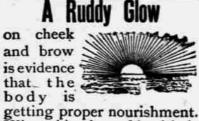
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The Money Market Was Erratic-As a Rule Prices Yielded in the Early Trading-Heading and New England NEW YORK, March 8, The money market was erratic to-day. A easy tendency caused a re-purchase of stocks sold, but its effect was afterwards partly offset by an advance in the posted rates of sterling exobange. Reading and New England were especially weak among the railways, the former declining 1% and the latter 1%. There was seling of New England presumably on the knowledge of the character of the annual report. edge of the character of the annual report.

As rule prices yielded in the early trading.

The advance brought a number of stocks above
last night's closing, the greatest gain having
been in 1% in Cordage. Western Union sold up from 94 to 85% on favorable showing for the cur-rent quarter. In the late transactions sugar ran off over 2 per cent from the highest and every-thing yi-lated quarter to 1½ per cent, in sympa-thy. The market closed feverish, but without excitement.

Rairona bonds were weak and declined half to
two per cent. The Reading issues were par-ticularly weak. The total transactions were \$1,44,000.

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