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Miscellaneous.

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All persons interested therein are hereby notified to appear and be heard thereon without further notice.

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Nowenal and Courier, The Oldest Daily Paper Published in Connecticut.

A young New York woman, who apparently loved her husband and baby, took olson and died the other day, because, as she said, she could not learn to cook and to sew well, and therefore felt that she was

she would perhaps never have committed suicide for the reasons she did. It is to be hoped that her sad end will teach the lessons it ought to. She couldn't do what she thought was her duty to her husband and child. She thought they ought to have well prepared and well cooked food, and that their clothes ought to be well attended to by her. That she did think so, and that she killed herself on account of her belief shows that the old deal of wifely duty is still in existence, and leads to the fear that it may so impress itself on other wives that they may be unable to stand its pressure. We hope this now being put upon it. It has an imposwill not be the case, and that wives will ing dome, and a suggestion recently startnot dwell too much on the need of good ed and widely and enthusiastically encooking and good sewing. We advise dorsed, is to cover this dome with a heavy not become so immersed in the study and practice of household duties that 65 Ladies' Silk Waists at they cannot find time to talk, to visit the dry goods stores, to call on each other, to take frequent trips away from home, to go to the theatre, and in other ways divert their minds and thoughts from a too deep perception of duty and a too severe sens of obligation. And as for husbands, w advise them not to in any way give their seloved wives any excuse for committing suicide on their account. They should no complain. They should eat what is set before them. They should learn to do plain cooking at least, and fancy cooking if they can, so as to give their sensitive and hard worked wives a rest tieres, in plain colors, at \$5.39 when they need it. They should also learn how to sew. No man should feel obliged to go around with his

If women have begun to commit suicid because they can't be good, useful and helpful wives, it behooves men to brace up -Hands and Tucks at 121/2c and be such good, useful and helpful hus bands that there wont be deficiencies i the house for wives to remedy. Then the wives can be free from care and free from

rousers held up by a pin or a nail because

he can't sew, and because his wife is too

any sharp sense of duty undone. UNRELENTING CONSERVATISM. The Naugatnek Valley Conference of Congregational Churches has said its say concerning the American Board. And that is strong in criticism. The conference recognizes with full cordiality and gratitude the ability, the prolonged devotion and the conscientionsness of those who constitute the prudential committee. "But it is notorious that its attitude is seriously also pants—all at 39c each, treme and unrelenting conservatism of two the purity of whose motives we do not for a moment question—should be quietly remanded to a place where their influence would cease to make itself officially felt." And a resolution asking the Board to make such changes in its secretaryships and prudential committee as will tend to re-estab-lish it in the affections and the confidence

of the churches was adopted. "Unrelenting conservatism" is a good phrase The question is whether the those members of the American Board who are charged with it are right, and can glory in the opposition or even persecution which their unrelenting conservatism may bring upon them. At present the tide in the churches is apparently rather against them. Unrelenting conservatism will also be on trial in the General Assembly of the Presbyterians at Washington. It will be asked there, is Dr. Briggs a heretic, and and with unrelenting conservatism thought to be by the Presbyterian Church! A few years ago it would have seemed hardly conceivable that the question of the infailibility and inerrancy of Scripture open question in the very stronghold and that question, which concerns every Protestant Church not less than it concerns the Presbyterian denomination, is the question which confronts the General Assembly to-day. The bold challenge of Professor Charles A. Brigge has met with defense and vindication at the hands of the Presbytery of New York, and now it rests

equally unrelenting opposition to that conservatism, the "higher criticism" of Dr. Briggs, the criticism of him, and the general stir in all the churches are interesting. The real meaning of it all is, we suppose, that Protestantism cannot very well be unrelentingly conservative and be Protestantism. The Catholic Church has been wont to claim that the natural outcome of Protestantism is infidelity. It remains to be seen whether the truth of this claim will finally be apparent, or whether progress in Protestantism will be

as milk is left at the door. They are used to furnish light motive power, are safe and are not costly, if allowance be made for convenience of application and for the

fact that there is no waste except by use. Lavender has anddenly appeared in South Australia, the plant springing luxuriously over a large area of black first the settlers thought the plant was a ot as useful and helpful as she ought to weed, but on finding out its true nature they resolved to cultivate lavender on a This poor woman was unduly sensitive, considerable scale, with the view of estaband had she lived a little longer lishing a regular perfumery trade.

Work, which was organized in 1878, to provide employment and furnish couns endent, has done a great work in a practi cal way. It has sold more than \$1.500 -000 worth of articles, and has established seventy-five exchanges in the United States and one in Europe The number of women who have been helped by it is very large, and many have been put in the way of permanently earning a living.

Colorado has been building a fine new State capitol, and the finishing touches are plating of silver, the metal for which the tate is so famous, which is the greatest unlight the dome would shed its white light for many miles," says a local paper "typefying the State's grandeur with a peculiar fitness" It is probable that the suggestion will be carried out.

ertain parts of Washington state, being sed on horses in plowing the low and we lands of the valley north of Sumner nearl every spring. The mud shoe consists of a heavy board about eight inches wide and from eight to ten inches long, rounding in front. On this board a redhot shoe of the size worn on the horse's foot for which it is intended is placed until it burns into it to a depth almost sufficient to bury itself. It is necessary that the shoe have a long toe and long corks. A piece of circular and iron to fit over the top part of the the hoof is then attached to the board and over the hoof to hold the mud shoe solidly to the foot. One end of the band is fastened to the board with a screw, which when tightened holds the board as squarely to competent domestic service. Women seekbottom of the hoof as if it had grow here. The horses become accustomed t rearing them, and after a day or two ex erience no difficulty in working in them. By this means farmers are enabled to plow

and in the spring where without the use of the mud shoes horses would mire down. Extinct Monsters. Oh, had I lived in the good old days, When the Ichthyosaurus ramped around— When the Elasmosaur swam the bays

Pause and wonder; who could write A triolet or roundelsy, While a Megatherium yawpsd all night And Hesperornis yawped all day; While, now and again, the bray sonorous Of Glyptodon Asper swelled the chorus? If I'd been almost anything
But a poet, I might have got along;
Those extinct Monsters of hoof and wing
Were not conducive to lyric song;
So nature reserved this tender bard
For the kindlier Age of Pork and Lard.

THE PLEETING SHOW. Some of Its Pacts and Pancies.

BRAVEST OF ALL IN FREDERICK TOWN, his most spirited productions, with all the Mr. Robert P. Porter, who has under hi formed the subject of much controversy, and has been so much criticised that the

doubted, and even denied in "Frederick town" itself. The widow of Stonewall Jackson has affirmed, in her memoir of the gallant general, that the incident was wholly without foundation, and it has been stated by a member of his staff on that occasion that the advance guard of the Confederate troops never passed through the streets of Frederick on the eventful morning of September 6, 1862. The whole story has been looked upon as a scientious poet who believed the events to have occurred just as he narrated them, and whose sensitiveness was touched by writer, has been for some time investigating this matter, and her little volume "Barbara Fritchie," is a welcome addition

with the ministers and elders of the Church to say whether the Presbyterian Ohurch as a whole shall declare its unrelenting conservatism concerning the Bible, which is its foundation.

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\*\*EDITORIAL NOTES.\*\*

The little German band isn't in it with the little negro band.

Lady Colin Campbell says that kissing ruins the complexion That is a very mild way of putting it.

It is aunounced that the champion mean man has been found in Kansas. He gets up very early in the morning in order that he may have more time to be mean in.

The Jamestown (North Dakots) Al'ert has a good deal of State pride, and it therefore sa good deal of State pride, and it therefore should not be known in the many feels obliged to make this dublous erow: There are no wives murdered in North Dakots. Liberal divorce laws prevent that, at any rate

\*\*As y vory fortunately, photographed by a relative of Mirs. Frietchie, who has also a daguarrotype of her which shows an erest form and strong state for study. Except of the state and you have a sort of manuse from the hat and you have a sort of manuse frederor. The under hat and you have a sort of manuse in the hat and you have a sort of manuse in the hat and you have a sort of manuse a lose of the first friends; alone and white lawn kerohief stiffly eroseed over the breast. Mirs. Friederick is the spelling of the name upon her tombetone in the graveyard of the Evangelical Reformed church at Frederick), was born Barbara Hauer, in the manuse of the close of the revolution of the close of the revolution of the close of the previous that the champion mean man has been found in Kansas. He gets up very early in the morning in order that he many have more time to be mean in.

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"The whole story," says Mra Dall, "turns

"Peace and order and beauty draw Round that symbol of light and law;

GYMNASTICS. The Woman's College of Baltimore making gymnasium work a regula and compulsory course. Its gymnasius is unsurpassed in its equipment, and it corps of teachers of physical culture are of

superior ability, the department ranking equally with those of the entirely intellectnal order. This idea of making physical ulture compulsory is to be commended to all other educational institutions for girls and women. It used to be said, and believed, that the higher education meant physical disaster to the woman student, but the college girls of to-day are usually a vigoreus company, with healthful minds in healthful bodies, and thoroughly prepared to take their cheap part in the model. heattril bodies, and thoroughly prepared to take their chosen part in the world's work with energy and spirit, whether it be to track a comet in its course, or, in a College Settlement to teach poor women the gospel of neighborly kindness in new and approved methods of cooking and sweeping and mending.

A NOTE OF WARNING. Various associations in Chicago, includ ng the Women's Club, the Temperance Union, Christian Association, King's Daughters, and Young Women's Christian Association, with the Protective Agency for Women and Children are issuing warning to parents and guardians against permitting young girls to answer adversements or accepting the offers of agent who promise them "light work with good." wages. It is stated that such bids from Chiwages. It is stated that such bids from Chicago may be looked upon with distrust, many of them being the "nare of the fowler" from which, being ence caught, it will be difficult to escape. No one should go to the city "taking the chances" of finding employment, as all the chances will be against her. The Aid Society, the Protective Agency, and other associations are already taxed to their nature of the carries of the carri

far from home, their money all spent, and no prospect of obtaining work. It is said no prospect of obtaining work. It is said that more people are now seeking employment in Chicago than could find it if the Great Fair were running more successfully than the most sanguine stockholder ever imagined. Hundreds of letters are received daily at the Employment Bureaus from women who wish to secure any position, from that of dishwasher to interpretate of helf a dozen languages and that

Housekeepers, the employment agency of the Young Women's Christian Association, or that of Hull House, which is a free bureau of information. In order to guard the W. C. T. U., wearing the society's badge, will meet ever incoming train. A room in the Woman's Temple has also been given up to this work and the society's agent will be there to direct those who are agent will be there to direct those who are skeleton dude laughed so he got fat and the W. C. T. U., wearing the society's badge, will meet ever incoming train. A room in the Woman's Temple has also been

rooms may also be secured by calling at or addressing the Women and Children's Protective Agency at the Opera House bullding. The advice given by the Union Signal is, "Do not go to any place, upon any offer, unless you are sure it is all right. Do not go unless you know just where you are going." It is very evident from the tone of the warnings sent out by these associations that have are associated. these ascolations that they are assured of the magnitude of the daugers prepared for the unprotected and unwary, and that they have combined, with a good deal of wis-dom and courage, to defend inexperienced strangers. But it would be better not to a young woman must go alone, thinking to find employment by which to be supported during her stay, then by all means, let her stay at home.

WOMEN IN THE CENSUS OFFICE. Women were employed as clerks in the Census Office by General Walker in 1870. He found them especially fitted for computing and tallying, and the force wa Nearly two thousand are now employed direct supervision eighteen hundred wo men employes, says that they show great aptitude and dexterity in handling the electrical devices by which counting and tabulation are mechanically done. They are very exact in touch; more expeditions

electric apparatus than are the men clerks, while in computations they are generally more accurate.

One fact brought out by the examina One fact brought out by the examinations for computers, copylets and clerks, which are open to men and women alike, in that the women are often obliged to accept subordinate places on account of their ignorance of arithmetic. The very girls who failed in simple addition, fractions and percentage, were "highly accomplished," knowing a good deal about foreign languages, art, music and science, and they doubtless were considered brilliant scholars at the schools from which they were graduated. This was especially noticeable in girls educated in seminaries and convent schools. If women must

A good arithmetician who can write a legible hand, who can spell correctly, and compose and punctuate a business letter is reasonably certain of remunerative employment, and if she does not need it, she is none the loser, for upon this solid basis she may build up all the culture and element accomplishments of which the loser. gant accomplishments of which she is cap-able. But what people seem to be striving for most is general culture, rather than thorough education in essentials which is somewhat like beginning to build a house at the roof rather than at the foundation. HILARY.

putting one hat right on top of another whether progress in Protestantism will be found to be compatible with the maintenance of a living and an inspiring faith.

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spirited people of Frederick could do would be to erect a statue of her upon the site of her house, to symbolize loyalty and courage, and let her evermore hold the fisg of Freedom and Union on high, while

There is no doubt that the Chinaman i

greatly abused. Even his hair is upbraided.—Cleveland Piain Dealer. A strong argument against the hell the-ory is that the devil is always plotured as having a good time.—Atchison Globe. In the household the children usually find that "pa" is the most martial and "ma" the most partial.—Boston Courier. "Why do you call your mule Time,'
Uncle Jasper!" "Kase you got to get 'im
by the forelock to stand any show."—Indianapolis Journal.

May-Does your husband ever kiss you

may—Does your husband ever kiss you after he has smoked! Passion poetess (with fiery zeal)—No; but sometimes he smokes after I have kissed him.—Town Topics.

Doctor—Yes, madam, I think you are overworked. Patient—But do look at my tongue, doctor, and tell me why it looks so badly. Doctor—Oh, that is also the result of overwork —Teves Siftings. sult of overwork.—Texas Siftings.

"It's the little things that puzzle one Mr. Soak." "That's so. Last night, for instance, I had no trouble in finding the house I lived in, but blame me if I could find the keyhole."—Brooklyn Life. First Bering sea seal—What does modus vivendi mean, Whiskers? Second Bering sea seal—It means a way of living, Tusky. First Bering sea seal—Then its exactly

what we want, isn'tit!-Kate Field's Wash

"How are sandwiches quoted now!" said one railway passenger to another, who was coming from a refreshment stand at the station with a couple in his hand. "Firm to hard at ten cents," was the reply.—Brooklyn Life. A True Lover of the Sport .- Officer

Flynn—Come, now; av yez don't get away from there l'li run yez in! Boy (peeping through fence)—Say, Cap', if you'il le' me see dis double play out l'll let ye take me to de Ielan' fer life.—Puck.

Fortune-teller—Would you like a glimpse into the future? Patriot (who has not been appointed to office)—No. What I want is a glimpse into the past. I would A Question of Patience.—"I've been sitting quietly on this fence just twenty-two minutes by the watch," he said, "watching that cat crouching by that rat-hole, and she hasn't so much as moved an ear, for I've kept my eye on her steady. What a fool a cat is!"—Puck.

Rivers—How are you getting along with that little pamphlet of yours on "How to See the World's Fair in a Week!" Banks (wiping the perspiration from his face)—I've thrown it aside, Rivers, and I'm working now on a big book entitled, "How to Get a Glimpse of the World's Fair in Six Months."—Chicago Tribune.

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS. Leave-Taking of Irish Emigrants-Tearing Away From the Things to voying" the Departing Ones Graph-ically Described—Pathetic Pictures From Irish Highway and Cabin.

LONDON, May 8.
To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: It may well be imagined that when from one to two hundred souls leave Ireland for foreign shores every working-day in the year, there are heart and hand wringings in secret through years of deprivation by a single person; if an Irish family has after every manner of sacrifice provided for one who is to go to blessed foreign lands that the remainder may, one by one, eventually follow; however the going of all these people may have come about; in every instance there is a struggle in tearing away from the things to which the heart is rooted, which we of better fortune and is rooted, which we of better fortune and conditions literally know nothing.

So many of these conditions of the consideration for the walling mother, and the latter's grief were touching to behold.

So many of these scenes have I witnessed that I have perhaps some little coning boldly across oceans into untried, unknown walks and ways, with a love, hope bottom of it all that have more real hereism in them than the average American is ever called upon to exercise throughout

good-for-naught the prospective emigrant may have all his life been regarded among interest and tenderness when he comes to he has been never so little a part of through the bitter days that have encompassed all. For every departure reawakens the heart-

somewhere beyond the sea.

If it be a family which is to go, or some

tom of the Irish "wake," which many good people choose to persistently misunderstand and condemn. At this gathering for "rising the heart" of the emigrant the Irish peasant's character is in a most tenderly interesting state for study. Every one arrives in a hushed, embarrassed mood; and every one brings some little token of affection and regard. The poverty of these folk alone prevents cutlandish generosity.

ily must never under these trying circum-stances be drained. And the lads and slaughter by lasses who come with pressed Irish flowers day lasts. and ferns, and sprigs bunches of the dear shi

so fulle or chief leaves, and two raven plumes are their leaves, and two raven plumes are the front.

Another handsome hat of black shirred near the state or convenienced with a band of very rich gold-yellow and the brim edged with a same of the state of the their convenience with a chot relation of the state of the

gun. The subject of all this attention be-comes for the once, if for only this once in a lifetime, the hero or heroine of the hour. The chests, or pletheric bags, or whatever constitutes the luggage of the emigrant, is sent on ahead in some neigh-bor's proffered cart, friendly riots for the honor of the mournful privilege often oc-curring, or are clung over the backs of shacey donkeys, a score more than neces shaggy donkeys, a score more than neces sary always being in readiness for this

It a whole family are to go, the fare-wells to the wretched old hut which has housed them is something pitiable beyon? description. If it be but a single member of the household, the good-byes to the old, old folk too feeble for the journey of "con-voy" are more pitiable still. These sepa-rations are often too great a load for such, and many a withered branch of the impo-versized family tree breaks and falls into verished family tree breaks and falls into the earth from the keen, sharp sorrow.

But if girsha or bouched, the pride of the loved home, are departing, the maelstrom of emotion as the "convoy," or accompanying procession, sets forth, is beyond the power of man to reveal.

On many occasions during my wander-ings afoot in Ireland I have come upor hese excited crowds, as they were stafrom the home; as they straggled down mountain boreen; as they lagged and wailed along the great stone highway; or as they neared some railway station whence as they heared some railway station whence the emigrant must depart to the scaport city; and making myself one of the mot-ley "convoyers," have thus tramped with them miles upon their sorrowful way. Sometimes these grewsome processions will come from a point a score of mile away in the mountains, or remote valley districts; and though no one has ever

seemed to think these touching and char acteristic scenes worth a place in Irish lit points and on all ways from which either Moville, on Lough Foyle, in the north of Ireland, or Cork and Queenstown may be reached, and, heaven knows, pathetic

that pathetic and true tale threads and an obliging priest within a glorious half thrills through Irish heads and hearts today with the same wondrous power a when it was new, these hours of parting frequently been at cabins where neigh-bors, in scores and hundreds had kept up the parting doleful cheer for an entire week, and where the intensity of regret week, and where the intent of the great and grief took on such wild emphasis at the end, that those who were to have gene missed their sailing day and steamer at Moville, when all the sad business was necessarily repeated.

These Donegal folk, however humbl and poverty-cursed they may be, stand straight and tall, both in their individuali-ty and upon their strong, long legs. In-deed this often reaches grotesqueness in both respects. While the Irish peasantry particularly of the south, are frequently in character, these folk seem to possess at in character, these fold seem to possess an inner consciounces of self-importance cut in glowing characters and large lines; while in no few instances they are so straight that fine arcs sweep from their heels to the back of their necks, often giving them the appearance of carrying, and with some disdain, invisible but mighty commissions on the tops of their heads. It is a weird sight to see scores of such as these appearing around the curve of some mighty mountain road, accompanying the emigrant to Strauoriar, walling and almost keeping as for the dead; halting and embracing, often struggling for priority in walking beside the hero of the hour; and often so overcome with the violence of their grief as to make despairing rushes with the loved one back towards the old mountain home.

towards the old mountain home.

I have many times fallen in with these cavalcades winding down from the Derryvesgh and Glendowan mountains, or from the Boultypatrick, Gatigan or Aghla hills, and have walked and halted, and parleyed and soothed in common with the honest souls for miles on their way towards the souls for miles on their way towards the supplier at Strangelan On one considerable by a slight haze, and projected on this is an arch of light closely resymbling the supplier at Strangelan One considerable height towards the simplest form of a northern light. Occasional of the supplier of the

Half the time the lad's companions had nessed that I have perhaps some little con-ception of the real bravery of this act of would carry the sisters on their shoulders, would carry the sisters on their shoulders, and in seats made by interlacing their fingers; while the mother and the children's luggage had been piled in an old squeaking mountain-but, or cart, which was tenderly drawn by hand. The women crowded about the cart with all manner of endearing and reassuring words of comfort; but the poor woman could not be comforted. As she lay prostrate much the forted. As she lay prostrate upon the bundles there only came from her white

bundles there only came from her white lips the endless moan:

"Croeh orrin!—croeh orrin! My past-chee boght!—my pastchee boght!" (May the croes encompass me! My poor chil-dren!—my poor children!)

Once when wandering in county Galway, down by old Cloughmore I saw a stranger "convoing" party than could be found in down by old Cloughmore I saw a stranger "convoying" party than could be found in any other portion of Ireland. I had been sauntering among the Connamara "knitters," "fullers," poteen-makers and antiquities of the ancient Celts with which this region abounds, and my mind was full of the pagan and early barbaric life whose rule stone monuments were on extra or the stone monuments. full of the pagan and early barbaric life whose rude stone monuments were on every hand. Suddenly looking down upon the sea, I beheld a scene in keeping with the times of which I dreamed. A fleet of rotten dories, ragged smacks and curraghs, or skin-keeled craft precisely the same as used in these islands two thousand years ago, was approaching the shore.

The occupants were skinny and white. They were dressed in rags and with little of these. The men wore skin shoes from which the hair had not been removed, which the natives call "pampootas." The women were barefooted and barelegged to their knees, and their bonnetless heads were covered with great shocks of coarse

women were barefooted and barelegged to their knees, and their bonnetless heads were covered with great shocks of coarse black hair. It was a Dantean picture of hunger and want, framed in a setting of ancient, barbaric times. They were a party of nearly one hundred God-forsaken Arran Islanders, accompanying a family of emigrants to Cloghmore, whence the latter would walk to the train at Galway. They nearly all stoed upright as they neared the mainland and were chanting the wildest, most dolorous Celtic strain human ears ever heard.

What a host of shuddering reflections this sea-pageant of poverty-stricken peasthis sea-pageant of poverty-stricken peas-antry crowds upon you! Your eye follows the dark shore-line. Behind are the moun-

There are some things that Sanitary
Scientists don't feel able to cope with. A
Pennsylvan is town is so healy efficient with
fiess that the people are clamoring for official help of some kind. The board of
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The whole story," says Mra Dall, 'turns
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ted. I had been visiting the battlefield of Aughrim, where, on that awful Sunday of 1691 was a battle such as we who have been in battles know; where Ginkel's hosts, in that mad charge upon leaderless heroes, ruined the fortunes of the Stnart dynasty; and where the whirlwind of death which swept over Aughrim's moraes and bog set the final seal of servitude, but never of servility, upon the people of Ireland, and, turning into the old Dublin and Galway road, towards Baillnaslos, was and Galway road, towards Ballinasloe, was and Galway road, towards paintnesses, was at once one of a singular "convoying" party from the rural districts of Kilree-kill. The strangest feature of this, so in-variably a friendly, procession, was its double character, and its remarkably con-

tentions nature.

Some tremendous excitement seemed to wildly influence both lines of march. On one side of the way was a bright Irial maiden surrounded and protected, as it were, by parents, relatives and at least On the other was a smart-looking Irish On the other was a smart-looking Irish youth in a state approaching frenzy, surrounded and restrained from some violent purpose by a like retinue of family, friends and loyal followers. Dropping quietly into line behind, among the nimble footed, least partisan, and one might say commiseratingly-blended followers. I speedily learned the cause of the otherwise inexplicable spectacle. Nora, the daughter of a Kilreskill peasant, had been wooed by and betrothed to Dennis, son of a ressant

and cetroined to Dennis, son or a passant of Ballynce. The Kilreekill father disliked the match, and, bent on irrevocably breaking it off, had got Nora started thus far towards America.

Dennis, wild with grief, had scoured Longford barony for friends, for a rescue; and all the way from Kilreekill the factions had attacked each other, retreated, parleyed blarneyed scorned traced; and parleyed, blarneyed, scorned, truced; and so it went on again to Garbally hamlet, when a cheer of hope arose in the ranks of Dennia' followers; for down the hill from behind, a sight to do Cupid's sorr; eyes good, came a host of "the byes" from ot Ochil and Keltomer. These rnal myself giving an elbow to the cause of Dennis—we made as fine a rally and sally as any one would joy to see; captured the Away up in the Donegal highlands, in the country of "Colleen Bawn," where that nathetto and true that he was the country of th

> "Pseud aurora Borealis," in which the Most people know writer described an appearance closely rea good thing sembling an aurors, caused apparently by an arc lamp placed in an elevated position. It seems singular that beyond a few soattered hints, such a common cocurrence ral years past I have been noting the appearances produced by arc lamps under certain atmospheric conditions, and have instituted a series of experiments for the GOOD thing is placed within explanation of their production. One lamp in particular has been closely locomotives often makes a distinct haze these two conditions render this a plac unusually favorable for the formation of ten o'clock at night, on looking toward the north, this lamp is often seen surrounded by a slight haze, and projected on this is an arch of light closely resembling the simplest form of a northern light. Occa-

sionally this extends upward for a considerable distance, with faint rays or streamers protruding. I have several times wit-Paint. Have never have observed this to best advantage in a poorly lighted section of the town, by placing myself in line with a house so as to entirely conceal the lamp. A tall chimney on the house cast a sharply defined shadow, which passed directly upward as a ray, to a point beyond the zentith. ith. This experiment gave a clue to the explanation of the false auroras. In the course of a few days a slight snow-fall, early in the evening, gave an opportunity to test the artificial production of what nay be called in contrast the positive aurora. Placing myself on level ground at a distance of about four hundred feet from

distance of about four hundred feet from a lamp, so that a tree concealed the arc, I was gratified to note rays of light shooting out, apparently in the sky, to a considerable distance. These rays were partially prismatic and well defined. Now, had this lamp been more distant and elevated, this display would doubtless have closely resembled a genuine aurora. Platt's Chlorides, a Cheap Disinfectan Reliable, odoriess, powerful, convenient,

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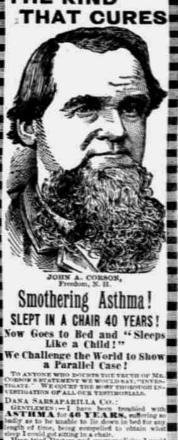
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Dwight Place Church—Rev. Dr. Twitchell.
Humphrey Street Church—Rev. F. R. Luckey.
Grace M. E. Church—Rev. F. A. Scofield. BUNDAY SERVICES.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE OMIEF
OF THE WASHER BUREAU
WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., May 19, 1893. For New England and eastern New York: Fa slightly warmer, westerly winds. Local Weather Report.

FOR MAY 19, 1898. A.M. Mean temperature, 54. legrees.
Excess of precipitation since January 1—5.23

W. C. C., H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

A "P" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure.

"Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

Brief Mention. Buy a lot-\$100-R. E. Baldwin.

Children's delight; new Royal shoe. Sherman H. Baldwin, the contractor. is building two cottages near Milford

Rev. R. A. Hume and family arrived in New Haven yesterday per steamship Brittanic from Liverpool. D. Lewis Nettleton of Milford will leave in a few days for a six month's stay at the

exposition in Chicago. the Derby base ball club on the Derby Driving park this afternoon at 3:30. Albert Cramer, the night clerk at the New Haven house, has been making a short visit to his parents in Plainville. tabernacle in Shelton will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on Saturday, May 27. The base ball season will open in Milford May 80 with a game between the Milford

Miss Mable H. Whittlesey of New Haven, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. Lemuel W. Camp in Newington, re-

E. Nelson Tibbals of Milford left New York a few days since on one of the Ward line steamers for Cuba, where he will remain two or three weeks. At the Taylor church, corner of Shelter

avenue and Division street, next Sunday at 7:45, the Rev. J. C. Collins will preach. Subject: "Ought Christians to Dance!" A car on the Sylvan avenue line ran over and killed Judge Rufus S. Pickett's Newfoundland dog yesterday. The accident happened in front of the judge's

month ago, was yesterday placed in St. Francis' orphan asylum by Clerk Maher of The Connecticut Sunday School associa-

tion, C. B. Foote president, and W. H. Hall secretary, will hold a Sunday school conference in the Baptist church in Tariffville Tuesday evening.

Temperance Worker Murphy has taken Middletown by storm and has secured over 1,000 signers of the pledge at his first three meetings. Last evening a special train took a large crowd from New Britain. All the go, those wide brimmed straw hats at Burgess & Burgess'. A big display of straw hats, all styles. The ladies are buying many of those fur shoulder capes, so nice for wraps, the price being so low at

this time of the year.

Rev. John J. Downey of St. Augustine's church, in Bridgeport, has been transferred to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in Waterbury. Rev. Father Loftns of St. Mary's church, Birmingham, will take his place in Bridgeport.

J. S. Stokes came to this city from Meriden yesterday to attend the funeral of Benjamin Ferman, who was killed by the cars on the Northampton railroad near Hamden. He brought with him a beautiful pillow with "Rest" in immortelles from the old shopmates of the decased in the Parker shop. this time of the year.

Judge Fenn of Winsted was in town yes-

in barges. Charles Swift of Branford is seriously ill with rheumatism.

Mrs. Frank A. Beckley has gone to Morris Cove for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilcox have gone to Madison for a stay of a few weeks.

Charles Cramer of 42 Lafayette street has been on a six weeks' orulee through the West Indies. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rosenstein of 31 Sylvan avenue are receiving congratula-tions on the arrival of a son.

Senator Hawley has returned to Washington. Senator and Mrs. Hawley leave for Europe probably May 27. W. H. Kearney, an employe of the Con-solidated road, is confined to his home, 79 Edward street, with rheumatism.

Rev. E. M. Potest leaves to-day to atten the Baptist national convention at Denver Col. He will be absent three weeks.

Rev. H. M. Gallaher, L.L. D., formerly of this city, preached the dedication of the new Congregational church in Patchogue, N. Y., last Sunday, and after the sermon a collection of \$11,080 was received towards

THE OLEOMARGARINE ACT. overnor Morris Signs the Bill-Big Signs Are Requirite—An Important Fishing Bill to ome Up—Crossing Street at Grade-No Free Transpor tation-Marriages to Cost More-

treets Must Not be Littered-Shore

Line Bridge in Fair Haven Annex. HARTFORD, May 19 .- Governor Morris as signed the stringent eleomargarine act which is intended to drive the manufactured article out of the market. It prohibits the coloring of any article not made from the milk of cows, to resemble butter. Sellers of oleomargarine are required to lisplay over the entrance of their stores a sign "Oleomargarine Sold Here," in etters 4x2 on a white ground. If sold from a wagon or other vehicle it must be so labeled on both sides. There are other similar restrictions. The penalty for violation of the act is \$100, or 50 days in jail; for subsequent offenses the penalty is

see on railroads reported unfavorably on the bill requiring railroads to transport members free of expense to the state, and the bill was rejected.

An important bill on fishing was made the special order for next Thursday at 11 o'c'ock.

PROBIBITS FISHING By a net or other stationary contrivance in 1894 and for five years thereafter between April 1 and July 1; also that no perso shall use or set any such contrivance in any pond or the branches of the Connecti out, Thames or Housatonic rivers until July 1, 1899.

The penalty prescribed for violation of he act is a fine of \$500 to \$2,000 or im prisonment for not exceeding five years or both. Gill nets, eel pots and lobster pots are exempt from the provision of the act. A resolution was reported favorably paying Court Andrew Jackson, A. O. F., of New Haven, \$500, forfelted bonds by a de-The committee on railroads reported favorably on a bill prohibiting electric, cable or horse railroads from crossing the

tracks of a steam railroad except by per mission of the railroad commissioners. The bill applies in like manner to steam roads bill applies in like manner to steam roads crossing surface road tracks. The Waterbury Land and Improvement company and the Maria H. Hotchkiss School association of Lakeville was incorporated.

THE MARRIAGE LICENSE see was made \$1, and the bank commis sioners were instructed to make separate report on investment companies. A bill passed which compels railroads to immediately rebuild or repair stations destroyed was indefinitely postponed, reconsidered, amended and finally tabled.

THE SENATE was in session but fifteen minutes and tabled the nomination of Judge Hamersley for the supreme bench until Tuesday Governor Morris has made requisition or Governor Morris has made requisition on Governor Russell of Massachusetts for the extradition of Andrew J. Moulton, now held under arrest in Pittafield jail. He is charged with burglary at Cornwall in December, 1889. He was charged at the time and escaped from custody.

THE NORMAL SCHOOLS. The committee on appropriations reportd favorably on the \$200,000 for the TO EVER THE STREETS AND YARDS CLEAN. Among the acts passed yesterday by the house was one having for its object the prevention of the litering up of the streets and the defacement of natural scenery. The bill follows: "Every person who shall deposit, throw, or affixany paper or advertisement in any

han \$100 or imprisoned not more than six

TEMPERANCE TEXT BOOKS. The senate passed the temperance text book bill as it came from the house. It book bill as it came from the house. It provides that the text books for immediate and primary pupils shall give at least one-fifth of their space to the consideration of the nature and effects of alcoholic drinks and narcotics, and the books used in the highest grade of graded schools shall contain at least twenty pages of matter relating to this subject, but when this subject is massed wholly or in part in a chapter or chapters at the end of a book, such book shall not be considered as meeting the requirements of this law. Athletic association nine and the Orange

quirements of this law. THE NORTH QUINNIPIAC BRIDGE. The railroad committee reported favor-

ably on this bill:

The railroad commissioners are hereby given full power and jur.sdiction to hear an application which may be brought by the selectmen of the town of New Haven to determine whether the width between the abutments of a certain overhead drawbridge proposed by the railroad company to be constructed at the point where the Shore Line railway is being constructed across the Quinnipiac street bridge, shall be forty feet as or ered by said commissioners under an application brought before them and dated October 29, 1892; or whether the clear width between the abutments shall be more than forty feet; and said commissioners may hear the question railsed under said application in the same manner and to the same extent as if the dermined under said application of outth of said bridge had not been determined under said application of October 29, 1893.

Chapter 168 of the public acts of 1889 is hereby amended to read as follows: "No electric, cable or horse railroad shall hereafter be constructed across the tracks of a steam railroad at grade except upon application to and approval by the railroad commissioners, nor shall any steam railroad cross any such electric, cable or horse railroad at grade except upon like application and approval.

The local banks connected with the Clearing House association have voted to close at 12 o'clock on Saturday from June 3 to September 18, inclusive.

Kicked by His Horse. Dr. C. Purdy Lindsley was kicked by his horse and severely bruised while alighting from his carriage on Chapel street near College yesterday morning about 11 o'clock.

Sunday Concert at Springside. The juvenile band from the Sherwood orphan asylum will entertain the inmates of Springside farm with a sacred concerto-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The band, which is composed of young colored boys ranging from five to fourteen years of age, will be transported to the almshouse

Special Meeting of the Aldermen. A special meeting of the board of aldernen has been called to meet next Tuesday evening, at which time the board will take action on the report of the committee on appropriations recommending a special ap-propriation of \$5,000 for watering streets and also \$350 for the appropriate observa-tion of Memorial day. Other business will also be transacted.

Edward Gaffney Bead in Chicago. day received a dispatch from the superin tendent of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, to the effect that Edward Gaffney of this city had died in that institution, and request-ing the local police to ascertain who his relatives were and notify him. Up to a late hour last night the police had succeed-ed in obtaining no clue as to the where-abouts of the dead mans relatives or friends.

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Flower Thieves in Bramford.

Branford, May 19.—Residents of Branford and vicinity are greatly exercised at the depredations of flower thieves during the depredations of flower thieves during the engine room. Before the department of the started in a bin of shavings near the engine room. BRANFORD, May 19.—Residents of Branford and violaity are greatly exercised at the Lawn club quarters Thursday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Walter Camp, Mrs. Marion Wilcox, the Misses Trowbridge, Miss Mabel Wilcox, Miss Sartowbridge, Miss Mabel Wilcox, Miss Sartowbridge, Miss Mabel Wilcox, Miss Saldowin and Miss Witherspoon.

Thomas Pratt expects to leave on Sunday for Chicago on his yacht Manola. He will go via Eric canal and the lakes. Yesterday afternoon Thomas Pratt gave a sailing party on his yacht Manola for Miss Tomparty on his yacht Manola fo Mrs. Romants Wells, Miss Merwin and Jack Myers.

Nelson Youngerman, the Congress avenue butcher, and Miss Berths Searles, daughter of Stephen Searles, engineer of the Consolidated road, were married on Wednesday night, and have gone on an extended wedding trip, which will include through the south, and home.

One thousand pansy plants and set them out temporarily in his grounds. This morning only a dozen of them were left. The plants had been set loosely in the consolidated road, were married on Wednesday night, and have gone on an extended wedding trip, which will include the complete the consolidated road, were married on the thieves some hours to accomplish the steal. Many other valuable plants in gardens near by were also taken. The authorities are making effort to apprehend the thieves and believe they have a clue to their identity.

Go to Silverthaus', jewelers, 790 Chapel street, for wedding gifts; gave 30 per cent.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

uperintendent of Schools Virgil G. Features of Heligious Services To-Curtis Re-elected—Miss Ellen Abbott Morrow—Notes in General. Vassar Graduate and a Vale Co-Ed Appointed Teacher in the New com at the High School-The New Normal School May be Located in 9 o'clock, with President Graves in the J. Savage of Boston.

chair. The following members were present: Messra. Plunkett, Eli Whitney, jr., Sheridan. The minutes of the last meet- Bible, Sunday and the World's Fair." There was no report from the committee

Abbott be appointed teacher in the new Fair at Chicago. room at the High school at a salary of \$750 er annum. Miss Abbott is a graduate of uate department at Yale. They also recommended that Miss Lillian Preston be apstreet at a salary of \$350 per annum.

A letter was received from Mr. George
F. Newcombe, in which he offered the
Rogers property on Broadway with a frontage of 104 feet, to the board for \$20,000,

as a site for the manual training school. The letter was placed on file. The letter was placed on file.

Mr. Whitney then moved that the building committee obtain climates on the fire escape and plumbing for the old high school building and report to the board.

The motion was passed.

The committee on books and supplies recommended that they be authorized to procure bids and award contracts for the books and supplies for the year beginning September 1, 1893.

The board then proceeded to elect a

September 1, 1893.

The board then proceeded to elect a superintendent of schools. When the ballots were counted the present superintendent, Virgil G. Curtis, was declared unanimously elected at a salary of \$3,000 and an allowance of \$300 for the keep of a horse. Mr. Avis was instructed to notify Mr. Curtis of his re-election. When notified he appeared and thanked the board for the expression of confidence which they had manifested and that he would endeavor to serve the board and the exacting public to erve the board and the exacting public to

the best of his ability.

President Graves then said that he had President Graves then said that he had had some conversation with Mr. Hine of the State Board of Education in regard to the location of a normal school in this city, and that he had told him that the board of education of this city would give a whole story of Skinner school with ample accommodations for the establishment of a normal school there. A meeting of the committee on plans for the Manual Trafn-ing school was called for next Monday

fternoon

The meeting then adjourned.

MEMORIAL WINDOW. ommander-in-Chief Weissert Will DANBURY, May 19.—Arrangements are being made to entertain Commander in Chief Weissert of the Grand Army of the Republic of the United States, who is to come here June 1 and 2, to ded States, who is to come here June 1 and 2, to dedicate the soldiers' and sailors' memorial window, which is to be placed in the new Baptist church which has just been completed.

A citizens' committee of fifty of the most influential men of the town are making preparations for a big time. The celebratien will end with a mammoth reception to the visitors. It is more than likely that the new soldiers' and sailors' monument will also be dedicated in the cemetery at that time.

Hon. John P. Tuttle's Illness. The public will learn with sincere regret that the illness of Mr. John P. Tuttle, the much esteemed secretary and fressure yesterday as to preclude all hope of his recovery. He was very low last evening, though it was thought he might survive though it was thought he might survive of Boston preaches at the Humphrey street Conuntil morning or possibly through to-day. Of Boston preaches at the Humphrey street Conuntil morning or possibly through to-day. or sinx any paper or advertisement in any public highway or on private premises or property without the consent of the owner of said premises or property, or who shall affix to any tree, rock or structure within the limits of a public highway, except notices posted in pursuance of law, any paper or advertisement, shall be fined not more than 100 or the said of the life, have endeared him to the community and his sudden and rapid decline of health

makes the situation all the more felt in the city. Enquiries as to his condition among our business men were numerou yesterday and deep regret was explained on all sides. His disease appears to be Bright's disease soupled with heart difficulty and yesterday the use of oplates was found requisite to release the sufferer. Dr. Whittemore, his attending physician, has been unremitting in his care and attention to the patlent, but Mr. Tuttle's advanced years made the prospects from the outset very doubtful. Mr. Tuttle was at the bank as usual only last Wednesday. His bank as usual only last Wednesday. His health had been poor for several months past, and his trip to Brooklyn, when he visited for two weeks his brother in law, Frederick E. Ives, was with the hope that the change might be beneficial. Mr. Tuttle's friends in the city, his birthplace and iffe-long home, are legion in number, and among his most enjoyable recollections were his schoolboy days at the old Lancasterian school. As a master carpenter and builder, later as a lumber merchant, his partner being for years the late Hon. Charles L. English, and afterwards our expostmaster, B. R. English, Mr. Tuttle's name was synonymous with honor and integrity, and the same reputation has grown by his presidency of the Mechanics' bank, and the present position as treasurer of the New Haven Savings bank.

A SICK BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Formed by the Police Department Yesterday-Officers Elected and a Permanent Organization Effected. irst regular meeting of the Police Sick Benefit association was held, Captain Wrinn oting as president pro tem. The election of permanent officers resulted as follows: President, Superintendent Smith; vice president, Sergeant Albert Bradley; secretary, Officer J. E. Donnelly; treasurer, Officer Thomas Hackett. The board of lirectors is as follows: Sergeant Henry D.

Cowles, Captain William O'Keefe, Officer Simon Streit. As station 4 was not represented the fourth director will be elected at the next meeting.

The board of directors was given power to appoint a sick visiting committee, whose business it will be to visit sick members not less than twice a week. This committee will consist of not less than three members of the association.

At present there are about fifty charter members of the association, but the charter will be left open for thirty days, during which time the charter fee of \$1, and twenty-five cents dues for the first month, will be required. After the expiration of

twenty-nve cents dues for the first month, will be required. After the expiration of this period an initiation fee of \$2 will be charged.

Dr. Louis J. Gaynor was elected medical examiner of the association. The by-laws and constitution were adopted and a vote of thanks tendered to Sergeant Dunn for his services.

FIRES YESTERDAY.

Barn on the Whitney Property The slarm of fire late yesterday foreoon was struck owing to a fire in a barn ocated in the rear of 405 Whitney avenue, belonging to Stephen Whitney. Chief Kennedy gave directions to let the building burn, as all the horses and wagons had been removed and no water was thrown upon it. The barn was insured. some excitement was caused by a report that dynamite was stored in the barn. Workmen who had done blasting out in that section had stored their explosives there. It was probably nearly all removed as nothing beyond a few sharp reports is-

AT THE CHURCHES.

At Dwight Place church to-morrow fore noon, Rev. Dr. Boynton of Boston will preach. The pastor presches in the evening from the topic "The Changing Form Skinner School. ing from the topic "The Changing Form The regular fortnightly meeting of the and the Eternal Essence of Religion," board of education was called to order last study of this subject as presented last Sunevening at exactly twenty-five minutes past | day evening in Warner hall by Rev. Minot SUNDAY AND THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, preaches to morrow Hemingway, Asher, Holcomb, Avis and evening in the pulpit upon the topic "The men morrised by Secretary Day and ap- REV. MB. MASON AND SUNDAY AT THE FAIR. To-morrow morning at the First Baptist church, Rev. John H. Mason will speak on on schools. The committee on special in Applied Christianity as related to the struction recommended that Miss Ellen question of Sunday opening of the World's OPPORTUNITIES. At the Church of the Redeemer to-mor

Vassar and has taken one year in the grad- row evening Dr. Phillips will preach the second sermon of the series on "Opportun ity." Theme, "The Husbandman-Oppor pointed substitute teacher in No. 7 Hallock | tunity Abused." Following is the musical 

anthem—"Unfold, ye Portals" (Redemption) ostlude The Word is Flesh Become (Re-DURING MR. POTRAT'S ABSENCE. Rev. Clarence Greeley, nephew of the late Horace Greeley, will preach to-morrow at Cal

vary Baptist church. The following Sunday Rev. P. S. Sampson will preach, and on the next Sunday Rev. W. P. Elsdon of Waterbury will occupy REV. STOPPORD W. BROOKE TO PREACH. Rev. Stopford W. Brooke, pastor of the First shurch, Bosten, will conduct the Unitarian services at Warner hall Sunday evening. SPECIAL MUSIC AT ST. THOMAS'.

There will be special music at St. Thomas church Sunday afternoon, it being the anniversary of the Sunday school. The choir will unite with the school in the service, which will begin at 3:30 o'clock. REV. DR. KLEEBERG'S PAREWELL SERMON. Pentecost services, this evening at 7:30 and Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Klee-berg will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday

PROF. SANDERS TO SPEAK. Next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Prof. F. K. Next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Prof. F. K. Sanders will give an address at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, 713 Chapei street. A fifteen minute song service will be held at 6:45. All men are cordisliy invited to attend. "All Things for the Christian" is the subject of the young men's prayer meeting to-night at 7:30. All young men are welcome.

Service at the jail at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

CRITICISED THE AMERICAN BOARD. The Naugatuck Valley conference of the Congregational churches held its regular spring meeting last Tuesday at Wolcott. A committee previously appointed to consider the relations of the American Board to the churches recommended the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That this conference is profoundly convinced that the American Board, if it would retain the full confidence and hearty support of the Congregational churches, must accomplish a more thorough change in its administration than has thus far been secured.

Resolved, That this conference hereby respectfully requests the American board at its next annual meeting, to bring to pass such changes in its prudential committee and its secretaryships as will tend to re-establish this venerable society in the affections and the confidence of the churches, and thus secure their unhesitating support and co-operation. The Naugatuck Valley conference of the Con port and co-operation.

Resolved, That this report and these resolutions be sent as an overture to the general concernoe of Connecticut for such action as in the judgment of that body may be called for at the

present time.

This report and the resolutions embodied in it were adopted by the conference by a unanimous vote. The general conference of the state, to which they go as an overture, meats in Rockville June 21. JUVENILE TEMPLARS. The Elm City Juvenile temple meets as usual on Sunday at 4 p. m. in room 37, Insurance building. Belog the last meeting previous to the Institute to be held here next week, a full attendance of members and friends of the temperance

REV. DR. BOYNTON

THE WEST SIDE CLUB. The West Side club at its meeting to morrow afternoon at 3:30 will have for its topic "The Bace for the Crown," I. Cor., ix., 24:26. Rev. Henry McRea will open the discussion, and there will be opportunity for others. Mr. I. N. Thomas will lead the meeting.

WALLINGPORD. Complaint Made of One of the Phoe Shaft in Wallace & Son's Shop Breaks-The Grand List. Complaint was made to Officer Reilly early last evening that one of the Phoenix

brothers, market men on Hall avenue, was whipping it on Quinnipiae and Washington streets. The officer found Phoeni: near Franklin hall on Center street, and took charge of him and the horse and drove uptown and turned the case over to Sheriff Rod Austin. A crowd soon collected in front of Austin's office, where that he got mad and struck the horse with the whip five, ten or fifteen times. The horse showed the marks of the whip. Sheriff Austin finally told Phoenix to get into his carriage and drive home, which he did. The matter will be investigated this

did. The matter will be investigated this morning, and if the case warrants it Phoenix will be arrested and required to settle as the law provides.

To-morrow is Whit-Sunday, and the annual Sunday school services at St. Paul's will be observed. Rev. James Stoddard of Cheshire will conduct the services.

A small band of gypsies is encamped on the old grounds below the Yalesville depot.

Mrs. Southmayd, fermerly Miss Mamie Spencer, daughter of Oliver Spencer of Washington street, is critically ill with pneumonia at her home in New Haven.

The employes of the two upper floors in the old building at R. Wallace & Son's were thrown out of work yesterday morning by the breaking of the main shaft. This shaft breaks regularly every year, but usually comes in December. This time it is ahead of time.

J. S. O'Brien and wife of Seuth Norwalk have sold to Ellen Kennedy a house and let 50x145 feet on Orchard street.

F. C. Bradley of North Haven has sold to F. A. Wallace a lot 63x150 feet on Orchard street. Also s lot at Pine Orchard.

Wallace a lot 53x150 feet on Orchard street. Also a lot at Pine Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Peckwell of Chicago have a daughter born May 9. Mrs. Peckwell is well known here and is Postmaster W. Burr Hall's youngest sister Nellie, who was before her marriage in the millinery business on Main street.

Rev. F. E. Marble has sent in an application for membership to W. N. Mix camp, Sons of Veterans.

There will be a temperance mass meeting at the Baptiss church Sunday evening.

Thomas Fitzsimmons of Cherry street died early yesterday morning of typhoid malarial fever, aged eighteen years. Funeral Sunday atternoon.

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VALE NOTES.

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO-DAY AT THE YALE FIELD-OTHER NOTES To-day the first of the Yale 'varsity Chunch of Change (Scientist)—Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Room 13, Beardman building, Chapel corner State. All are welcome. Yale field, and weather permitting a big crowd will witness it and see how well work by the nine is confidently expected and special interest attaches to the centest because of the undergraduate rule and the long contest and discussion resultant therefrom. There seems to be a growing impression that the new rule will be short lived and only and

lived and only survive until January 1
next. Captain Bliss has done admirable
work, and there is hope that his team will
way Princeton to day and make a good
to be survive until January 1
College Street Church Divine services
with a fermon by the pastor, the Rev. William
W. McLane, D. D., te-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sun
day school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at
6:30 p. m. wax Princeton to-day and make a good showing against Harvard's star players. Professor Brush of the Scientific school will take a trip to the world's fair as a part

restaurant by Stewart, the caterer, with a large ice cream parlor in front, a com-modious supper room for ladies next in order, with large supper and banquet rooms in the rear. The piace, it is understood is to be beautifully equipped and decor-

IN NEW YORK JULY 1-THE YALE BARVARD THIRD BASEBALL GAME. The New York Post of last evening says: between Harvard and Yale has been settled at last, and if it should be necessary it will be played in this city on July 1, the day after the New London boat race. This result was resched last pight and was described by the pastor, in the evening by Rev. G. M. Boyn ton, D. D., of Boston. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:18. Seats free to all. Every body welcome. result was reached last night, and was de-olded by graduates of the colleges in this city. It was an easy solution of the difficulty, and that it was not made by the teams without reference to the graduates is not understood by either Yale or Harvard

Much correspondence was had between the colleges in regard to the third game, and on Tuesday of this week the Yale manager announced that all negotiations had been abandoned, and that under no circumstances would a third game be played between the two colleges. The reason for this action on the part of Yale was said to be the refusal of Harvard to play the third game on neutral grounds before the games of June 22 and June 27. The Yale management declared that Harvard had been notified early in the eason that three games could not be played unless the third game was played before the dates set for the others, and that as Harvard had not come to any agreement before

not be played unless the third game was played before the dates set for the others, and that as Harvard had not come to any agreement before the date set for it—May 1—the negotiations were off and that was the end of it.

Harvard claimed that as the new game would be played on neutral grounds and the next game on Harvard's grounds at tein these would leave the deciding game to be played on Yale's grounds, which was too much of a disadvantage for the visitors. Harvard consequently offered to leave the question to a committee of graduates from the two colleges and to abide by their decision. This Yale refused on the ground that if the decision was against them they would not abide by it, as it would be impossible. The management of the team seems to have reconsidered its refusal and has done the best thing it could for the good of the sport. There is no good reseon why the third game should not be played on neutral grounds, if the game should be necessary, and the claim of Yale that it would be asking too much of the team to play three champion. ry, and the claim of Yale that it would be asking too muon of the team to play three championahip games in eight days, works just as much hardship for one nine as for the other. It is thought that the graduate advisory committee from the two colleges will continue its influence over the basebali teams and will try to solve the difficulty there as they have is other college matters. Some sort of an agreement should be made which will put an end to the troubles between the colleges and place baseball on the same footing as rowing and baseball.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Brief Meeting at Which Little

Business was Transacted-To Meet Again This Evening.

A brief meeting of the board of public works was held last evening, at which the chief business was the question of the right of the Whitney avenue road to relay its tracks, so that they could be used of the line. For several days past the road has been relaying its tracks, and the at tention of the board was called to the mat shape of an order from the court of com mon council directing the board of publi works to locate the poles, etc., for the road, but as the board knew nothing of any contract between the city and the rail-road company having here signed, the board felt that it could not legally go on board felt that it could not legally go on with the work.

At the meeting last evening Manager Dodge of the Whitney avenue road stated that the contract had been signed by the officials of the road and turned over to Mayor Sargent. It was later brought out

that the mayor had turned the contract over to the corporation counsel for his opinion as to the legalty of the contract. Owing to the fact that the board had not seen the contract it was voted to defer action on the matter until this evening when another special meeting will be held.
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6:30 p. m.

ENWORTH M. E. CHURCH.—(Corner Orange and Edwards atreets)—Rev. Rufus T. Cooper, pastor. Rev. J. H. Hand will preach at 10:30 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday schoolat 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. Free seats and a hearty welcome to all.

public cordinity invited to all our services. U Catyary Bapriar Chusch—(Carner York and Chapel streets)—Edwin M. Poteat, pastor—Sun-day, May 21. Public worship with sermons by Rev. Clarence Greeley at 10:30 and 7:50. Bible school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15, No rented pews. All seats free. Everybody welcome. GRAND AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE.—
The pastor, J. Lee Mitchell, will preach at 10:30 a.m., "They Made Light of It," but 'The Wedding Was Furnished With Guests," 7:30 p. m., The Bible, Sunday and the World's Fair," 12 m., Sunday school and Bible classes. 6:15 Y. P. S. C. E.

bedy welcome.

DWIGHT PLACE CRURCH.—Rev. Dr. Twitchell pastor. Preaching by Rev. Dr. Boynton of Boston, 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, 7:3 p. m., subject: "The Changing Form and the Eternal Essence of Religion," a study of this subject as presented last stunday evening in Warner hall by Rev. M. J. Savage of Boston.

First Baptist Church (Wooster Place).—
Rev. John H. Mason, paster, will preach at 10:30
and 7:30. Morning subject: "Sunday and the
World's Fair," Sunday school and young men's
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World's Fair Grounds Will

Be Closed To-Morrow. AN ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING. rowds of People Welcome the Princess Entalle to Washington. When She Was About to Enter the

Hotel, at a Call From Some One in the Crowd All Hends Were Uncovered—She Was Highly Pleased and that a change recently has occurred in With Mer Reception to the Nation's WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- More han an hour before the time for the arrival

aere this evening of the train bearing the infanta Eulalie and suite an immense rowd gathered in the vicinity of the tation. The attaches of the Spanish egation were at the station as early as 7 colock. Soon afterwards four troops of addition of grist to the socialist mill. The United States cavalry under Colonel Henry, from Fort Meyer, rode up and formed in a long line on the Sixth street and the state of the station Secretary Greekery and the station of the station Secretary Greekery Charles and the station of the station Secretary Greekery Charles and the station Secretary Greekery Charles and the station of the station Secretary Greekery Charles and the station of the station o side of the station. Secretary Gresham and Assistant Quincy came shortly after-

They were followed by the president's arouche drawn by four magnificent bay burg, Silesia, Saxony and Hano horses. The carriage was empty. Other officials then began to arrive. Colone John M. Wilson, commissioner of public buildings and grounds, wore a full dress uniform as the military representative of the president. Assistant Secretary Adea and Clerk Rockhill of the state department and Clerk Rockhill of the state department were also in attendance. Railroad porters laid a carpet along the east side of the platform for the passage of the royal party from the train to the carriage. A detachment of policemen kept the crowd back. The special train arrived at 8:20. The princess was assisted from the train by Commander Davis, who presented Secretary Greebam as the representative of the president. The Infanta and the secretary greeted each other pleasantly and then action on the Sunday rule, which was submitted to that body.

From the expressions of the local directors it was apparent that unless the courts interfere the great show will be open May 28, regardless of any action the national commissioners may take. The national commission to day deferred until next Monday consideration of the report of the judiciary committee on Sunday opening. There will be a majority and minority report. The majority report will favor opening the fair on Sundays.

president. The Infanta and the secretary greeted each other pleasantly and then other members of the receiving party gathered around them. Among those present was Mrs. Curry, wife of the ex minister to Spain. The Infanta greeted her cordially. Secretary Gresham offered his arm to the princess and, preceded by Colonel Wilson princess and, preceded by Colonel Which and R. A. Parke, general southern passen-ger agent of the Pennsylvania road, and followed by others of the official gathering, they walked down the carpet to the car-

riage entrance of the station.

The princess looked pleased as she saw the large throng gathered to receive her. She chatted gally in English with Mr. Greeham. The Infanta, Secretary Greenant was the stationary forester of the stationary and Prince Antoine entered the president's carriage, the cavalrymen saluted and the procession began to move up Pennsylvania avenue towards the Arlington. Four buglers on horseback led, and the four troops of cavalry, one of which was com-posed of colored soldiers from the "Fight-ing Ninth," formed the escort for the royal

Six big sergeants seted as body guards to the princess and following her carriage came carriages containing her suites and the boy a paper on which was written "C. S. Rogers, 419 Grove street." He also handed him a letter addressed to Charles S. Rogers, president of the North Western Condess on the control of the Condess on the control of the North Western Condess on the control of the control of the Condess on the control of the Condess on the control of the control of the Condess on the control of the con sylvania avenue. Occasionally in response to salutations from the crowd Secretary Gresham lifted his hat. The Infanta was articularly pleased at the demonstration the apartments provided for the prince The apartments provided for the princess and her suite, though annexed to the hotel from a separate house. It was the old residence of Charles Sumner, and is but a stone's throw from the White house.

It was 8:45 when the head of the column of blue-coated troopers swung into line at the hotel. The cavalrymen moved up the avenue and wheeled into line, coming to a "parade dress." The princess alighted upon the arm of Secretary Gresham and, followed by her husband and the Spanish minister, entered the Sumner annex. A loud cheer went up from the crowd as the princess stepped to the pavement.

"Hats off!" shouted some one, and instantly every head was uncovered. Colonel Wilson received the party at the door.

Washington, May 19.—The second day's

door.

Upon entering the house the princess passed into the reception room, accompanied by Secretary Gresham and Assistant Secretaries Adee and Quincy and her suite. A moment later the representatives of the government withdrew. The princess soon retired to her own rooms.

To morrow she will pay her respects to President and Mrs. Cleveland. THE PRISON ENQUIRY.

fore Evidence in Favor of the Wa HARTFORD, May 19 .- The only witness efore the prison investigating committee

chapel was Ernest C. Trudeau, an employe of the prison, who has been watchman and the appointment of a committee to formu-late an expression upon the Chinese ex-clusion act, as it effects the foreign misacting hallkeeper. He was called by Warclusion act, as it effects the foreign missionary work. The committee appointed consists of S. M. Cutchings of Detroit, M. H. Stratten of Salem, N. J., and Cyrus L. Parshing of Pottsville, Ps.

The annual reports of the various church boards made public to-day and to be taken up by the Presbyterian general assembly from time to time, show encouraging results in every branch of the work.

Rev. Dr. Smith, chairman of the committee on church unity, reported four meetings of the committee held in the past year, the result of which had been that it had been deemed best to drop for the present a discussion of the differences between the two churches and leave to the future the work of securing the organic external den Chamberlain, and his testimony was decidedly in favor of the warden. He reviewed the cases of Andrews, Collou, Wales Doolittle, Patrick Fox, Jones, Hutchins, and nearly all of the convicts of whom Martin and Mullen have testified. He thought the stories of these witnesse were greatly exaggerated, and said the risoners were always treated as they should be, and never received more severe punishment than they deserved. He said he was a member of the club composed of the two churches and leave to the future the work of securing the organic external union desired. The correspondence between the committee and the Episcopal commission in the past year was read, to the great interest of the assembly. From this it appeared that the Episcopalisans offered to make such changes in the methods of selecting members of the episcopate as might be deemed essential if only thereby the union of American Christians could be secured and, further, that the authority of the Presbytery was recogn ized in the Episcopal church. The Presbyterian commission suggested that the practice of exchange of pulpits, observed in all other evangelical denominations, be established under suitable regulations between the Presbyterian and Episcopalian churches.

Rev. Charles L. Thompson of New York, chairman of the committee on co-operation with other churches, presented the report of that committee. It recommended that no church be established by either denomination named in a field fully occupied and properly cared for by any evancelical oversitation. Without action the

Patrick Kernan Resorted to Theft in Order to Gratify His Appetite. Boston, May 19 .- Patrick J. Kernan, young man belonging to a respectable famlly in this city, was before the police court to-day to answer two complaints for lar-

In the dock he stated that since the sale of liquors had been forbidden in Lawrence by the no license law he had procured large quantities of alcohol from paint stores, which he drank raw, sometimes three pints in one day, whenever he could procure money to purchase it. He said he was so addicted to its use that he could not resist the temptation to steal article.

CONSOLIDATED VINDICATED. dated Not Having Violated Its Char-

AFFAIRS IN GERMANY.

ex-chancellor by the small Bismarck group

the Kaiser's views which gives promise of

success for these efforts in the near future

The article concludes by declaring that the

failure of these attempts at reconciliation has been due to the machinations of General Caprivi.

An article in the Norddeutsche Zeitun

POSTPONED A WEEK.

national committee sufficient time to take

action on the Sunday rule, which was sub-

JUMPED INTO A RIVER.

Believed That a Wealthy Resident of

suicide. Kr. Rogers left home early this

morning and has not returned, and has not

This afternoon as a boy was crossing th

high bridge a man drove up and said to him, "I want you to take this horse and

Washington, May 19 .- The second day's

ssion of the Presbyterian general assem

bly was opened to day by devotional exercises conducted by the Rev. Dr. Smith of

Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Mr. McCauley

of Dayton, O., moved a reconsideration o

the vote of yesterday on the world's fair

Sunday opening, for the purpose of offer-

ing a substitute for that resolution, going

more into detail. Reconsideration was re-

fused by an almost unanimous vote, and

Mr. McCauley then moved to add the sub-

stitute to the resolution of yesterday, but

the assembly refused to adopt it or consid-

pied and properly cared for by any evan-celical organization. Without action the general assembly adjourned.

LAWYERS WHITEWASHED.

They Were Enally Defeated by the

University of Vermont Team.

Charged With Embezziement.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 19.-W. H.

change, which suspended last Monday, has

been taken to jail charged with embezzle-ment. Friends effered to furnish bail but he would not allow it.

sppeared at his office.

Sunday.

place of the First American White RALHIGH, N. C., May 18 .- A moveme Boston, Mass., May 19.—The joint stand. ng committee on railroads, which was or originating with the North Carolina residents of Baltimore has been started to dered to investigate the conduct of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railpurchase the tract of land on Rosnoke road company, and of those interested, in Island, N. C., where the first English setorder to ascertain if it has violated its lement was made in the United States. order to ascertain it it has violated is charter, or that of any connecting of leased lines within the commonwealth, have made their report in the senate. The report is unanimous from the com-mittee, and states that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company has The tract embraces 250 acres and covers he remains of Raleigh's fort, the birth-

the remains of Raleigh's fort, the birthplace of Virginia Dare, the first white child
born in this country. The object is to
preserve the property because of its historic value.

To this end a company is forming with
two hundred shares of capital stock at \$25
a share. An option on the property for
\$1.500 has been secured for six menths.
The surplus of the capital stock will be
used to protect the property. No subscription will be binding unless one hundred
shares are taken. When it is considered
how laudable the object is and the small
amount required, those interested in the
plan feel assured that the necessary number of shares will be speedily subscribed.
Anyone willing to take a share can send not violated its charter, or that of any of its connecting or leased lines in the com-WORLD'S FAIR FATALITIES. Report of Many Beaths During the Construction of the Buildings. LONDON, May 19 .- The Daily News' cor respondent at Chicago asserts that a buildng contractor told him that more than one thousand persons were killed in the con-struction of the fair buildings and hotels in the neighborhood, chiefly owing to care-lessness and reckless haste in building. It

Anyone willing to take a share can sen his name to Professor E. Graham Daves 821 St. Paul street, Baltimore, Md. was impossible to obtain authentic returns as the fatalities were often kept quiet. Ruined Crops in Russia. St. Petersburg, May 19.—The winter rops in the provinces of Kasan, Tambov The Efforts to Reconcile Bismarch nd Bessarabia where not rained will be and the Emperor-Alleged Thwartmost meagre, owing to the continued severity of the weather. Many places are still covered with snow, and the spring sowing has not begun. It is already a montu late, and the peasantry are being assisted by the Zemstros. Cattle are perishing for want of fodder. ing Machinations of Chancellor Vol BERLIN, May 19.—The Westdeutsche Zei ung, of late used as a mouthpiece by Prince Bismarck, in a remarkable article says that efforts are continually made at the German court to arrange a reconciliation with the

AN HISTORIC SITE.

ement to Preserve the Birth-

The Entire Plant Mortgaged. HALIFAX, May 19.—The Dominion Coal ompany, limited, has mortgaged its mines, quipment, railway tracks and wharves to squipment, railway traces and war for \$3,-the New England Trust company for \$3,-Hull's Strike is Settled.

Hull, May 19 .- The parties who have een soting as mediators with a view of little's house in West Haven was several been sound as mediators with a view of bringing about a cessation of the union dock laborers' strike succeeded to-day in effecting a resumption of the conference between the representatives of the Ship-ping Federation and of the Unionists, and after further discussion terms for ending the strike were agreed upon. The strikers will resume work Tuesday next. De Lesseps is Very Ill.

seduced into supporting the socialists by fear of the army bill. It is now computed that out of 397 seats the socialists have good chances of winning 119, chiefly in the industrial centers of Westphalia, Branden-Paris, May 19.—Charles de Lessepe, one f the convicted managers of the Panama Canal company, is suffering with agute dyspepsia, and has been transferred from the prison of the Conciergerie to the hospital of St. Louis. He is guarded by two detectives. Dr. Hallopen informed a correspondent that he hopes to conquer the malady, but that De Lesseps is seriously ill, the prison diet and the strain upon his nerves through the ordeal he had undergone having aggravated the latent disease he Directors of the World's Pali Decide to Close the Fair To-Morrow but Will Open It On the Following nerves through the ordeal he had under-gone having aggravated the latent disease that was lurking in his system. CHICAGO, May 19.—The Sunday opening of the fair has been postponed a week. The local directors to night decided to close Will Take Place Monday. the fair next Sunday in order to give the

Boston, May 19.—The cruiser New York is anchored in the harbor. The actual trial will be Monday next. The course lies well out to sea, and only the start and turning point can be observed from the AN EXCITING GAME.

Took Twelve Innings to Settle th Supremacy in the Game Between Boston and Brooklyn. Boston, May 19.—One of the most exciting games of several sessons was placed

etween Boston and Brooklyn at the South End to-day. It required twelve innings to settle the supremacy, and all the enthusiasm was crowded into the last three Believed That a Wealthy Resident of St. Paul and President of the Northwestern Cordage Works Has Committed Suicide.

St. Paul, May 19.—It is believed that Charles S. Rogers, president of the Northwestern Cordage works, has committed single by Tom Daly, as a sacrifice by Richardson, a double by Con Daley and errors by Stivetts and Ganzel, the latte letting in two runs by an excusable muff at the plate. The crowd began giving the game up as lost, but many were quickly brought back by the enthusiasm of those

who remained.

McCarthy got his base on balls and Nash
drove the ball over the left field fence. He
staid on third to bother Stein and Tucker
kept up the fun by knocking out a double. A bunt by Low and a wild throw by Ton Daly tied the score. The crowd was wild but their courage fell a little when Burns led off with a hit in the tenth. A couple of bases on balls and a hit brought in run.

Billy Nash tied the score in Boston's half of the tenth with a home run. Neither side scored in the eleventh, but in the twelfth a muff by Carroll, a sacrifice by Burns and a hit by Tom Daly gave Brooklyn the winning run. The best Boston could do was to get a man on second.

handed him a letter addressed to Charles S. Rogers, president of the North Western Cordage company. The boy says the man told him his name was C. S. Rogers.

The man then got out of the buggy and without a moment's warning stepped to the railing and jumped into the air, descending to the river, 150 feet below. Thus far no trace of the remains have been found, though a large number are now on the river in boats, searching for them. It is not thought that Mr. Rogers was involved in any financial difficulties, and it is believed a fit of temporary insanity ond. The score: Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 1-5 Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0-4 Hits-Brooklyn 6, Boston 5. Errers-Brooklyn Boston 3. Batteries-Stein and Daly; Stivetts

> GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 19 .- Admira Belknap arrived on a government steamer from Boston to-day and went on board the cruiser Bennington, being received with an appropriate salute. WEDDED TO SABBATH.

overnor Pattison Has Been Re-quested to Take Out the Liberty Bell if the Fair is Opened Sundays.

Boston, May 19.—The following was ent to day: Boston, May 19. Fuardians of Liberty Bell, Columbian Ex-

position, Chicago. As a Pennsylvanian, American and chair an of the national Sabbath closing com man of the national Sabbath closing committe, I urge withdrawal of the republic's birthday bell in case directors persist in rebellion against its Sabbath closing law. Liberty has no fellowship with anarchy, but is wedded to the Sabbath.

(Signed) WILBUR F. CRAFTS.

Governor Pattison has been requested to take the bell out as soon as the law is violated.

Cadetship. WINSTED, May 19 .- Ralph Stuart Granger, son of Colonel S. A. Granger of Governor Morris' staff, yesterday received notification from Congressman DeForest that he had received the appointment of the West Point cadetahip which was to be Lost and Found.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 19 .- About two weeks ago Johnny Walsh, a newsboy, ound in the depot here a chamois-skin ba ontaining a set of diamond earrings. The orning papers to-day contained a notice of a reward of \$2,000 offered by Tiffany & Co., New York, for the return of the dismond ring earrings lost between New York mond ring earrings lost between New York and Norwich May 1. This afternoon the jewels were forwarded to Tiffany in care of an uncle of the boy, who left for New York to receive the reward. The boy is ten years old and is a son of people in poor circumstances. It has been learned that the earrings belong to Mrs. E. C. Johnson, a wealth lady of Norwich, Conn. They were missed on her arrival home. The New York police have been on the case in the belief that the gems were stolen. The precious stones weigh 4; carats and are of exceptionally pure quality. They have xceptionally pure quality. They have A Pony Locomotive.

NEW LORDON, May 19 .- A very uniqu allroad locomotive that attracted muc attention was on exhibition at the depo here to-day. It is the property of Colone Smith, president of the Central Vermon railroad, who, with a number of railroad officials, is inspecting the road. The loco motive is known as the "pony observation" and was avanuable to Colons comotive," and was presented to Colonel mith by Seward Webb of the New York Central. Just over the locomotive boiler is located an observatory made almost wholly of glass and commanding a view in every direction. From it the colonel and his friends can conveniently study the Burlington, Vt., May 19.—The Yale law hool received the first whitewashed of the season at the hands of the University of Vermont this afternoon. The inability road and the country through which they are passing. of Yale to hit Cook, and the sharp all around play of the home team accounted for the result. Lowder was hit hard and The Peary Lectures. Sharp almost equally so. Bowers did not pitch as was expected. The home team played an almost errorless game and won easily. The score:

The Peary lectures yesterday afternoon and were enjoyed by large and cultivated and Lieutenant Peary's descriptions were greater variety and lower well received. A neat sum of money was realized for the Organized Charities association. hureman, proprietor of the Normal Ex-

Connecticut Pensions

WELL REMEMBERED. ames E. Murdock, an Old Time Actor Dead - An Excellent Actor and an

Ardent Patriot.

James E. Murdock, the famous actor who lied at Cincinnati yesterday at the ad vanced aged of eighty-three, was many years ago well known in this city, and will be especially remembered on account of his readings. He had fine elecutionary attainments and during the war raised our siderable money for the United States sanitary commission by giving readings and lectures throughout the various parts of the country. The ardor of his recitation of such poems as "Sheridan's Ride" kindled the enthusiasm of the compatriots. At one time he acted as a volunteer aide on the staff of General Rosserans, and in many other ways gave proof of his patriot-

After the war he retired to his farm

where for many years he followed the peaceful vocation of grape-raising. He emerged from his seclusion in 1879 to give a course of readings and lectures before the School of Oratory in Philadelphia, and the School of Oratory in Philadelphia, and since then he has been heard from time to time on the platform in Cincinnati and other cities. A few years ago he meditated a return to the stage, but that project was abandoned, although his bodily and mental vigor were preserved in an uncommon degree almost to the last hours of his life. During his active career he was associated with many famous men in military and civil life, and stored up a rich fund of personal anecdote which made him a most entertaining companion. His intellectual sequirements, moreover, were of no common order, and his life was in every way useful and honorable. Although his name is scarcely entitled to a place in the list of really great actors, it will always be numbered among those which confer dignity and value upon the theater.

Cut His Wrist. John Anderson, residing on Wooste street, while chopping wood at Mrs. Dooout on the right wrist. He was taken the hospital where his wounds, which not considered serious were dressed and red serious were dressed and he was sent to his home.

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Perhaps no man ever suffered more with rheumatism than Mr. E. P. Tayer of East rheumatism than Mr. E. P. Tayer of East Nassau, N. Y. In a letter written by Mr. Tayer he says: "I was sfilted with inflammatory rheumatism for fifteen years, so severe that I was supposed to be a cripple for life. I took many different remedies, and the best physicians I could find prescribed for me, but I grew worse, and I had about given up all hope of ever being cured when Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Ramedy was brought to my notice. I be-Remedy was brought to my notice. I be-gan its use with little faith that it would do me any good, but how different was the result, for I began to grow better slowly but surely, and it was but a little while after I began the use that I was a well man I have never had a pang of rheumatism

Mr. Tayer's recovery fairly electrified the little village of East Nassau and to-day there is hardly a home there in which Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cannot be

Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Cannot be found.

No more glowing tribute was ever written of the merit of a preparation than that of Lyman Crawford, our popular Main street druggist. In writing of Favorite Remedy Mr. Crawford says: "For years I' was afflicted with kidney disease in its most scute form. I tried different kinds of treatment and spent a great deal of money, only to find myself worse than ever. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy—I say it with a perfect recollection of all that was done me—is the only thing that did me the slightest good. It gave me permanent relief. I am now well and strong. I have recommended this medicine to many people for kidney and urinary troubles and they all sgree with me in saying that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has not its equal in the wide world for these diseases."

Soores of prominent men and women everywhere are as equally enthusiastic as

everywhere are as equally enthusiastic as Mr. Crawford. Commander James S. Dean of General Grant post, G. A. R., Rondout, N. Y., was declared to have chronic dyspepsis and was cured by Favor-

ite Remedy.

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One of Dalton's most prominent physicians wrote that in cases of persons recovering from the effects of La Grippe, and for that run down and tired out feeling so often experienced in the spring, "I have found no better tonic for brain, muscle and nerve than Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy". No more forcible remark was ever utter

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FORMERLY RESIDED HERE. R. P. Huntington of New York Killed on a Steamboat on the Mississippi River.
The World yesterday morning prints the

following special dispatch from Vicksburg,

Miss.:

R. P. Huntington of New York, who owns a large plantation at Lake Port, Ark., fell from the upper to the lewer deck of the United States snagtoat John R. Meigs on the Mississippi river about 10 o'clock this moraling, and was instantly killed.

The boat was en routs to the other side with a cargo of live stock from ranches, including that of Mr. Huntington. The body was sent to Greenville, Miss.

Mr. Huntington resided in this city for five years at the time his two sons, Robert and Ford, were students at Yale.

The Mustingtons maintained a handsome establishment on Temple street, corner of Wall, and were prominent in society circles during their residence here. They entertained lavishly and their departure from this city, upon the conclusion of their sons' college courses, was deeply regretted in society circles, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Huntington were very popular.

Mr. Huntington, the victim of the unfortunate accident, had as his address, both in the New York city directory and the New York social register, No. 435 Fifth avenue, which is the address of the D. K. E. club.

He was a retired business man, well known in Wall street, and ewned extensive estates in Arkansas. Robert Huntington, the deceased's son, was the Yale tennis champion, and Ford at one time was on the 'varsity baseball nine. Robert, the elder son, married Miss Helen Dinsmore. He is connected with Drexel, Morgan & Co.

COURT RECORD.

Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge through Attorney Wynne for equitable relief re-garding her title on a piece of property which is in her own and her husband's name, although she herself bought and paid for all of it. He has deserted her and she wants the title clear. In the Beleff vs. Baroff suit there was a motion for a nonsuit for failure to file reply, but it went over for a week.

hearing the Saville divorce case was accepted and judgment rendered accordingly for the plaintiff, William C. Saville of this city, to be divorced from his wife, Mary Saville, on the ground of adultery and he will also have the custody of The divorce case of Sarah M. Hallock of Nau

The divorce case of seasons are grounds of saultery, cruelty and intemperance was taken up from last week. Judge Wheeler said he was not satisfied with the evidence and refused to grant

desertion.
The divorce cases of Shea vs. Shea and Risbeck vs. Risbeck were continued for one week.
Court adjourned until Tuesday at 10:15 o'clock.
LAWYERS WITEDRAW FROM THE CASE. Attorney Case, Ely & Case, counsel for W. S. Horne of Wallingford in his injunction suit against J. W. Coe et al. in the superior court yesterday, withdrew from the case and notified their client that Judge Wheeler had granted a continuancy of the case until next Monday in or-der to give him an opportunity to secure other counsel.

Counsel.

The reason for Case, Ely & Case's withdrawal as attorneys for Horne is that the witness when the case was partly tried a few days ago in court went estirely back on his side of the story as he had previously told his counsel, and they could not place any dependence upon his statements. They therefore withdrew from the case. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge

Cable.

Francis Wilhelm, breach of the peace, continued to May 23; Nathan Schus; theft, nolled; Albert Jacobs, breach of peace against Samuel Jacobs, Strine, \$6.01costa; Samuel Jacobs, breach of peace against Albert Jacobs, Judgment suspended; Jacob Halpin, treepass, continued to June 19; Thomas J. Coffey, v. lation of Sunday law (two counts), centinued to May 24; Michael Breen, breach of peace against Frank Roe, judgment suspended; Frank Roe, same against Michael Breen, judgment suspended; same, drunkenness, \$3 fine, \$6.24 costs; John W. Mooney, breach of peace against James Carmody, continued to May 24; Jacob Berland, breach of peace against William Brazen, judgment suspended; Margaret Noble, breach of the peace against Joseph Noble, 30 days in jail, \$6.24 costs; Raffaele Leo, breach of peace against James Slattery, \$3 fine, \$9.88 costs; Eamuel Beer, resisting officer, nolled.

ed as to the merit of an article than that of Mr. J. T. Harris of Southboro, this state, at the Massasolt House the other evening, in which he said: "I struggled license, and was discharged. Before Commissioner Wright yesterday Edward Hafner of Norwalk was acquitted of the junction from Judge Hotchkiss of the court of

away. It was the property of James Roberts of ais hands, owing to his inability to meet a claim oft the animal with Mr. Norton as surety that the money would be paid within a week. When the week was up he had the money to pay, but Mr. Norton refused to give up the stallion. The anigal is worth \$1,400. Attorney David Strouse yesterday drew the

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Attorney David Strouse yesterday drew the papers in a suit for \$3,000 brought by Louis and Mrs. Rothchild of this city against Maier Zunder of this city, Henry Feldman of New York and Isasac Rosenberg of Logansport, Ind. The delasta Rosenberg of Logansport, Ind. The delaste Louis Feldman, who died in this city January 3. Rothchild presented a claim for \$3,000 for goods delivered te the deceased and money expended for his benefit. The executors refused to allow the claim and Rothchild has brought suit to recover.

June 19.

The following court cases were assigned for trial in the common pleas court next week:

Wednesday, May 24—Charles DeW. Sawyer, executor, va. Peter Withelmy.

Thursday, May 25—Aggusta C. Kaehrle vs. John Shaw et al.; Merrill Chamberlain vs. George F.

upreme Commandery, Golden Cross The closing session of the Supreme comandery of the order of the Golden Cross as held yesterday afternoon. The followng were the newly elected officers: ing were the newly elected officers:

Supreme commander, F. I. Day, Lewiston, Me.; supreme vice commander, Catherine R. Todd, South Boaton; medical director, Dr. J. D. Young, Boston; chapiain, Rev. E. L. Dolph, Lawrenceberg, Ind.; supreme keeper of records, William R. Cooper, Knoxville, Tenn.; supreme treasurer, J. D. Swain, Nashua, N. H.; supreme treasurer, J. D. Swain, Nashua, N. H.; supreme herald, J. C. Stewart, York, Me.; warder in the inside gate, Marguerite McGutchen, Washington, D. C; warder of the outer gate, L. J. S. Rider, Bouth Newmarket, N. H. Trustees—A. S. Bangs, Augusta, Me.; W. N. Simonds, Norwalk, Conn.; L. F. J. Lewis, Knoaville, Tenn.

The next convention of the order will be

The next convention of the order will be eld in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1895.

A list of those who have bought lots e old town farm is as follows: James A. Church, E. Wilbur Clark, J. Walte avis, Mary J. Davis, Delia B. Whittlesey, A. C. snedict, Stephen B. Warren, George K. Rose, stave Benson, E. H. Ticknor, Alice H. Bush-il, Patrick Whalen, Irving B. Hitchcock, Wilnell, Patrick Whalen, Irving B. Hitchcock, William H. States, John H. Shanley, Bernard E. Lynch, Eugene F. Sullivan, Agnes M. Waterson, Photographer William F. Donnelly, William R. Kirkwood, George A. Law, Mary M. Gruener, Alderman J. H. McDonald, T. A. Dudley, Frank Brazos, A. Brazos, Florist John N. Champion, Arvilla S. Williams, George E. Razee, G. B. Levenworth, Henry S. Dailey, Hubinger Brothers and Charles H. Bill. Some of those in the above list own more than one lot. Alderman MacDonald has bought seven of them.

BRIDGEPORT, May 19.—Twenty more jur

ors were present when the trial of John Hawley for the Shelton murder was continued this morning in the superior court, and a panel of twelve was completed. Civil Engineer Brinsmade was the first witness. He described from maps the lo-cation of the house in which Mrs. Mary Munson was murdered.

About 150 Yale students who have good sized bank accounts have hired to the first of July Miss Bradley's cottage at the Cove and formed a yacht club which is called the Yale Corinthian Yacht club. A large number of the members own yachts and will bring them to this city. C. A. Bradley has been engaged to do the catering for

George Ives has had a new cottage built next to his old one and it will be for rent in a short time. Mr. Ives has already moved into his cottage for the season.

The high tides have washed away the middle part of the wharf which is in front of the Pequot house.

Mr. C. A. Bradley will open his "Casino" as soon as the weather permits.

The Morris Cove Electric company are giving most excellent service, the cars leaving Belle dock every half hour and on Sundays every twenty minutes.

Found Dead in His Shop. August Mathias, aged about forty-five years, a well known tallor, was found dead in his shop, 274 Wooster street, yesterday morning with a deep cut over his eye, which looked as though it had been made

by some sharp instrument. An examination by Medical Examiner White elicited the fact that he entered the shop about 1 c'clock that morning and that he laid down on the floor to sleep.

Dr. White found that death was caused by concussion of the brain. He believes that the man was drunk when he entered the shop, and that he stumbled and fell striking his head against the edge of the mop board, which inflicted the wound.

Mathias was unmarried, and is not supposed to have had any relatives in this country. He had lived in New Haven about twenty years.

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RECEIVED BY MR. SPERRY. Plans for the Postoffice Addition. Rough plans of the addition to the New Haven postoffice building, which is to be erected upon the land that the state recently ceded to the United States government, having a frontage on Gregeon alley and Center street, were yesterday received by Postmaster Sperry. The plans were sent on by the supervising architect and were not yet completed. They call for a building one-story high which shall occupy

building one-story high which shall occupy all the land ceded by the government. It is the intention to have the north wall of the present building taken out, which will throw the present quarters into those proyided by the new building, making one large room. Into this new room in the addition will be placed the letter carriers, and the space they now occupy on the north will be devoted to the distribution and making up of the mails.

Postmaster Sperry will have his office in the new addition, and his present office will be added to the money order department, the intervening room being torn out. The plans, with a few slight changes, were returned to Washington, and it is expected that the specifications will be here within two weeks. It is expected that the change will be completed by July 1.

To Go to Glen Island. The excursion committee of St. John's Catholic club have arranged for an excur-sion to Glen Island on July 24.

Death of a Legislative Reporter. The members of the house were shocked o day to hear of the sudden death of one of the legislative reporters, who has been engaged in his duties at this house this season-William Erastus Collins, aged thirty. He was house legislative reporter of the Courant, and formerly vice president of the Evening Post association, was found in a dying condition in his bath tub yesterday morning. Death was caused by apoplexy. Three physicians were immediately called, but he died shortly after he was discovered by satisfied with the evidence and refused to grant the decree.

The case of Robert Neely of this city, who seeks a divorce from his wife, Mary Ann Neely, was next taken up and it was a little paculiar in that although she deserted him in 1880, he has only recently applied for a divorce. Decision was reserved in this case.

A divorce was granted to Adelaide P. Ives of Meriden from Nelson H. Ives on the ground of desertion. p. m. He remained at the Courant office until early in the evening preparing his legislative report and then went home, being in his neual health. Mr. Collins was very popular, especially among the members of the house. He was very friendly and exceedingly courteous. He was a graduate of Williams college, and was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Twentieth Century olub. He leaves a widow and one child.

The house passed the snow-clearing bill for highways, and tabled the bill governing ridth of wagon tires.

fren's Aid society was thrown down in both houses.

The resolution making an appropriation concerning oyster buoys and range monuments is referred to the committee on apropriations; similar reference was reported regarding an appropriation concerning licenses for cyster boats and vessels.

HYATT'S ESTATE INSOLVENT. tefore His Death He Was Thought to be Worth a Million. NORWALK, May 19.-It was learned to-day that the estate of the late James W. Hyatt will be inolvent unless the controlling interest in the Norwalk horse railroad, which he owned, is sold His affairs are in a very bad shap). If the family consents to the sale of this interest there will be left to them only \$6,000.

The discovery of the insolvent condition of his estate caused the greatest surprise, as it was supposed that he was a very rich man. It was estimated before his death that he was worth

Some of the Living Wonders of the een in the two menageries of Barnum & alley's Greatest Show on Earth, which is to exhibit here on Tuosday, May 30, is a group of nature's most gigantic, curious and diminutive specimens of animals. There is a full-sized and single hair and which but for the fact of its being alive would seem to have been carved out of stone. Another queer-looking animal is a steer with three perfectly formed horns, three perfect eyes and three regular nostrils, but perfect eyes and three regular nostrils, but which in all other respects, corresponds to the average animal. Still another rare sight is the giant ox, almost as big as some of the slephants, which stands six feet one inch, or eighteen and one-quarter hands high, a truly monater specimen: and beside this again a colossal horse seven feet six inches, or twenty-two and one-half hands tall. By way of contrast to these latter are several diminutive cattle, veritable dwa fs, thirty-two inches or only eight hands high, the entire forming probably one of the most interesting and wonderful collections of odd, gigantic and strange living beasts ever seen. To these have just been added two of the most remarkable animais on the face of the globs—a giant black orang and an immesse blue-nosed mandril, the former being the only adult specimen in America to-day and one of the few ever captured. It more nearly approaches man in its appearance and actions than any animal known to exist, and in its anatomy differs only in some slight respects. If these curious and rare animals survive the changes of climate in this country they will prove the greatest stown on Earth.

WOODBERINGER CRURCH.

WOODBRIDGE CHURCH.

Stevens to Preach the Rededication The Congregational church of Wood ridge, which has been recently refressoe and rendered very attractive, will be occupled for the first time next Sabbath, May 21. The Reb. George B. Stevens, professor in the theological department of Yale niversity, is expected to preach the re-ledication sermon. The public are invited to attend. Services commence at half past

It a m.

The church is very beautiful in its new dress. It has been repainted, recarpeted, refrescoed, provided with a new pulpit and chairs, and the audience room is now one of the handsomest in that section of the Connecticut Trap Shooters.

dipplerown, May 19.—On Thursday next th third annual tournament of the Connection Trap Shooters' League will be held on the grounds of the Machmoodus Gun club at Mocous, Conn. There will be ten events and a sweep stake match. The most interesting feature will be the team shoot. Each team will consist of three men and the winning team will take the championship and cash prizes.

James Bishop, as chairman of the republican town committee, will call the republican ward primaries for the nominations of ward commi-ees next week.

POLITICAL.

The chairmen of the republican ward commit tees of the several wards in New Haven are notified to call meetings of the republican electors in the several wards, on or before May 27, 1893, for the purpose of electing ward committees.

James Bishop,
Chairman Republican Town Committee.

New Haven, May 19, 1893.



Folding Beds, Wood Mantels.

FAIR HAVEN NEWS. Funerals Held Yesterday-Entertainment for Sunday School Children-A Yacht Upset-The Fair Haven

Kaven

Daily

Morning

The funeral of Septimus D. Robinson was conducted from the home of his son Waldo D. Robinson, 264 Lloyd street, yes terday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Sage officiating Thursday evening the new presiding elder of the New Haven district paid a visit to East Pearl street M. E. society. The late Septimus D. Robinson, whos funeral took place yesterday, was sixtyfour years of age and a citizen highly respected. He died at Grace hospital from the effects of heart disease and dropsy. An unknown yacht upset just below Quinniplac drawbridge during a squall, but the sole occupant and navigator managed to crawl up on the upper side of the craft and then shouted for help. The boat began to settle in the deep water, but a row boat put off and rescued the man and

boat put off and rescued the man and towed the oraft to shore.

Patrick Henry Falsey, who died at his home, 33 Haven street, from the effects of a fall in Undertaker Sisk's barn, was eighteen years of age and a son of ex-Alcerman Patrick Falsey of the Twelfth ward. His funeral will occur this morning from St. Francis church.

Ohrist church parish of East Haven has voted to continue services in the church during the year, and it is expected that Rev. Mr. Van logen will officiate as rector.

The funeral of Augustus H. Wynkoop was held from the residence of his step father, C. A. Wilson, 21 Hose street yesterday afternoon, Rev. D. M. James officiating. A quartette frem the male choir of the M. E. church, where the deceased once sang were present and sang several selections. Members of the choir also acted as bearers. bearers.
The Fair Haven d'Shriners' speak of the trip to Bridgeport as a very fine affair. Those who went were William A. Warner, H. W. Crawford Charles Schlegel, Miles Tuttle and William Kon

charles schiegel, mires future and winain houthe entertainment given Thursday evening in
the parish rooms for the Sunday school children
of St. James church, was a very interesting occasion. There were games and singing and the
serving of a fine spread.

A policeman is wanted evenings on the upper
part of North Front street. For several evenings
past young women have been insulted by young
rowdies, and Thursday evening the fellows
amused themselves by taking water from the
tanks on the railroad bridge and sprinkling peopie who passed along the atrest. The police
ought to be able to stop this mean business.

Frank E. Field has been appointed janitor of
the O. U. A. M. hall. An excellent selection. Praise Service at City Mission Hall A praise service, arranged by the musical department of the City Missionary asso clation, will be given to-morrow evening a the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets. The following is the

Overture—Orchestra.
Congregational—"We're Marching to Zion,"
"Come Thou Almighty King."
Invocation.
Quartette—"Cast Thy Burden on the Lord"
Miss Haverfield, Miss Coggeshall, Mr. Hughe
Mr. Wadhams.
Responsive Reading and the Lord's Prayer.
Congregational—"Gospel Bells," "Sweet By
and By."

Jesus."

Brass Quartette—"The Tear"...... Witt Cornet, Miss Peck; cornet, Mr. Seeley; alto horn Mr. Strong; tuba, Mr. Hughes.

Congregational—"Oh, Think of the Home Over There."

Over there."

Overture—Orchestra.

Congregational—"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

Benedictios.

Benediction.

Mr. E. M. Willis will lead the congregational singing during the evening. The piano accompaniments to the instrumental solos and duets will be by Mrs. J. W. See ley and Mr. Bailey. The seats are free

North Haven.

Joseph Pierpont and his daughter Grace are or a visit to Boston. I have not used all of one bottle yet. I have not used all of one bottle yet. I suffered from catarrh for twelve years, experiencing the nauseating dropping in the throat peculiar to that disease, and nose bleed almost daily. I tried various remedies without benefit until last April, when I saw Ely's Cream Balm advertised in the Boston Budget, I procured a bottle, and since the first day's use have had no more bleeding—the soreness is entirely gone.—

bleeding—the soreness is entirely gone.— D. C. Davidson, with the Boston Budget, formerly with Boston Journal. Love rules the court, the camp, the grove But this we find where'er we rove, That Sozodont alone supplies The dazzling teeth and ruby dyes, That lend a maiden half the charms That win her to her lover's arms.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

Financial.

Call Was Easy-Speculation Closed

he market made further progress to-day. The eactions are from reactions and bear raids sere less pronounced. Money on call was easy and funds on time were offered freely. More reassuring advices from London and the lack of new unfavorable developments stimulated The success of the Northern Pacific refundi

scheme also encouraged the high priced sent ment. The demand during the last hour wa sore active and speculation classed strong. Railroad bonds were strong. The sales we \$1,489,000.

Following are the closing prices, reported PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New H ven, Conn.

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Illinois Contral.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.

Lake Erie & Western.

L. E. & W. pfd.

Louisville & Nashville.

Louisville & New Albany.

Laclede Gas.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas

M. K. & T. pfd.

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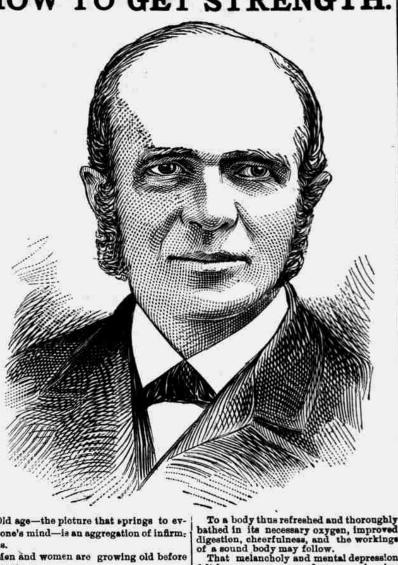
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Old age-the picture that springs to everyone's mind—is an aggregation of infirm:

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Physicians recommend it, and the testimonials of some of the best men in the age at 50 instead of 70, and the causes that occasion this premature old age bring ex-

While old age is thus associated with heumatism, gout, and various morbid conditions, it is nevertheless possible to have an eld age free from them, and as Sir James Brown says in the British Medical Journal, "to run the course to the century Journal, "to run the course to the century yould without being complicated by any of the senile infirmities enumerated."

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The names have been published in these columns within the last month of some of

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FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEN RIVES \*12:10 a. m. (daily), \*1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON via SPRINGFIELD...\*1:20,\*11:20 t. m., \*1:05, \*1:44 (parior car limited), \*5:52 p.m. SUNDATE-\*1:00 (night), \*5:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV. (parlor car limited), \*4:15 and \*6:55 p. m. Sus-DATS-\*2:08. \*2:35 a m., \*6:35 p.m.

FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R. -\*2:06 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LANE AND N.Y. & N. E. R. R. -4:47 p. m. Sundate-4:25 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, Erc.-\*1:90 night, 6:40, 8:00, #10:10, \*11:05 a. m., 12:06, \*1:05, \*1:64 (parior car limited, first stop Hartford), (\*2:05 to Hartford only), 3:10, 4:10, 5:00, \*5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:30, 10:05 p. m. SCNDAYS-\*1:30 night, \*5:50, 8:25 (acc.) p.m.

FOR NEW LONDON, Eye .- \*2:03 night, \*2:33 night, 7:25, 11:08 a. m., \*12:05, \*2:55, 8:00, \*3:45 (parior car limited), \*4:15, 5:15, (5:15 to Saybrook), \*6:55, (11:30 p. m. Guilford accommoda-tion). SUNDATS-\*2:03 night, \*2:35 night, \*6:55

FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erc.-:03 a. m., 1:25, \*4:47, 6:10 p. m. SUNDAYS-\*6:15 vision and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. & N. R. R.; at Turnerville, with Colchest-

branch. Naugatuck Division. FOR WINSTED and way stations via Nauge tuck Junction-1:45 p. m. SUNDAYS-8:00 a. m. Northampton Division. FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'S FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW HARTFORD and intermed fl:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG AS points this side, at 5:55;p. m. Berkshire Division. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4:25 p. m FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM ANSONIA, etc.—7:00, 9:42 a. m., 12:00, 2:20, 4:26, 5:3°, 7:40, 11:15 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m., 8:30

FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 9:42 a. m.; 12:5 8:20, 5:30, 7:40 p. m. SUNDATS—S:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED—7:00, 9:48 a. m.; 2:20, 5:F, 7:46 p. m. SUNDATS—S:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWF, DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE etc and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CINCIN-NATI, ST.LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST-9:62 a. m. and 4:28 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S., L. & F. RB.-6:10 a.m., (via Bridgeport and Hawley ville,) 4:28 p. m., (via Hawleyville.)

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