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GENTLEWS --DAXAS SARSAPARITLA GENTLEWS --DAXAS SARSAPARITLA here such a Godsend that I rout let or know. For the last 10 years my with has had poor health, compating of server he-ing down pair, she pains in back a limbs. Her blood was to poor that it w She tried the different Physicians in Mose., N.Y. and net little if any relief.

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA helped her so much I bould the describe the change it has wrought THE RLOTCHES HAVE DIS APPEARED, also the pains in side and tired feeling. THANK GOD, JOHN C. JEFFRIN 500

settify that I sold Mr. Joffmen D.4.3 al person, and

HE WILL NOT TRAVEL NO in Europe have long been searching for something which would take the place of gold, being as beautiful and durable while less coatly. The Misses Healey, having their own klin for firing their work, also ex-perimented in this line, half in jest, and with little real hope of discovering a secret that had eluded the skill of alchemists for penerations. At last, however, Miss Emily drew out from the klin, a bit of broken ohna with a beautiful mat-gold coating upon it, that when poliahed so much re-sembled pure gold as to deceive the most carpert. After this they used this composi-tion in place of gold, for their regular ceramic businees, and madg quite an er-tended reputation for the excellence of their gold work. After the usual huggermuggering the Board of Education consider strongly opposed the marriage. sary when it has anything to do E has been decided that Mr. Gulliver 1 A chain of compressed cakes of gum not travel this year, but that he can and ootton tied around the trunk of the largest Great Dissolution Sale help his friend Thomas keep sch We sized trees and exploded will, by the action look upon this decision as quite of their violence, out the tree down inper, and we hope that the next time stantly and as smoothly as though done by Third Week. an ar in the hands of an experienced Educator Thomas feels an inclination to slay a brother educator he will woodman. Timber cutters working among go at it in a different way. If he does he the forest giants of Montana, Idaho and may succeed. The trouble with his plan this time was that it didn't take into so-and most economical mode of felling trees WONDERFUL VALUES that has yet been devised. count the civilized condition of this community and its averaion to anything that Biggest value ever offered in Mr. Imre Kiralfy, who is in Paris, has looks like savagery. He should have Ginghams—6,464 yards Corded just been interviewed by a Fnench jour maneuvered longer and more skillfully and nalist on his well known method of select Dress Ginghams at 5c per yard. kept his tomahawk out of sight. It dising, the other working and earning the money to carry on the experiments. Five chemiats were employed to hunt for the missing secret, and the sisters were almost impoverlahed, when again success was won, and the elusive formula was rediscovered by Miss Emlly Healey from whom, it is to be hoped, it will never again escape. Their work has been submitted to all sorts of tests, but no one has yet found the secret of this gold making. This gives them a monopoly of the work, for while this formula reveals itself io no one else they can have no competitors in women for the chorus by examination You will never see such a barturbs the good people of New Haven to of the hand and wrist. He declares that gain again in Wash Dress Goods. hear war whoops in its quiet streets and he can judge the female figure with prac to see a deadly tomahawk cutting its contically unerring accuracy in this way. He ervative air. Ladies' 7-hook Kid Gloves, save that the first knuckle joint shows the in black and colors, at 97c per size of the hip, the second the size of the ON A FABM. knee, and the last joint the size of the in-It appears that those who are deserting while the wrist compared with the New England farms or are failing to buy ste hand shows the relative size of the waist. 100 extra quality Fast Black hose which have been deserted don't know the fatty part of the thumb the size of the a good thing when they see it. In proof Lasting Skirts, box-plaited ruffle, of this idea the experience of a man who calf. and so on. extension top, at 75c each; never bought a farm in Vermont seven years ago

is cited. This farm consists of only 120 acres of land, of which 60 are tillage, 20 recent sermon said: I have been instructed wood and 40 pasture, paying \$2,300 for it. The buildings were dismantled, and the prayer to Almighty God to avert the choleland was impoverished by shiftless farm-ing. During his holding he has repaired ra. But cholera is a dirt disease. It is, herefore, a preventable disease. To prethe farmhouse, built a new barn, laid down vent the cholers you have only to remove a system of running water, and manured the dirt. If you leave the dirt you invite the tillable fields so that generous crops can the cholera This city of Philadelphia is now be raised. He keeps 200 sheep, 10 full of filth which nobody is trying to re-

20 dozen Ladies' Calico Wrappers, made from best quality sufficient for all these animals, and he pays standard prints, at 79c each, re- from \$75 to \$100 for extra feed. Since he conducts the place as a stock farm, the only crop of any size is hay. Seventy-five I refuse to offer such prayers.

tons of this were out last year, and he ex All our Misses' Reefers, in pects to bring the quantity up to eighty sizes from 4 to 12 years, at Half five this season. When he took the farm Price. You can buy Reefers at the hay crop was only thirty tons. The 58c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and improvement is due mainly to liberal use of wood ashes on the soil, fifty bushels to the acre. for which he pars of from each of the parts Former prices were just bushel. He cuts his grass twice a year, in July and in the fall, and obtains an aver age price of \$9 a ton for the hay. From

\$200 by sales from the horses. The in

come from the two cows is about \$100 a

year. There are no crops to harvest ex-

cept hay, and no cattle needing more care

than the farmer himself gives them. This

This man would probably get a good liv-ing anywhere. But his success shows

what can be done by those who can do it

TWO RELIGIOUS UTTERANCES

been made this week. One is the utter-

ance of the General Assembly of Northern

Presbyterians. This utterance has made

Two notable religious utterances have

farm is six miles from a postoffice.

30 pieces Figured China Silks the sheep are sold \$300 worth of wool and \$600 worth of lambs. Three dollars and a at 39c per yard, worth from 50 half has been an average price for the lambs, and the wool has sold for 25 cents a pounds for the last two or three years.

The sheep average about six pounds to a 58 pieces 45 inch White fleece. Two or three brood mares are kept, Hemstitched Muslin Embroidwhich also do much of the work on the ered Flounces at 25c per yard. farm, and the colts from these and their offepring are raised to be sold when about Cost from 45 to 60c to land. three years old. In addition to these one

or more sucking colts are bought each year 200 Fancy Parasols, all new and kept until, at three years old, they sell roods, at \$1.68 each. The man- for \$100 to \$125. In this way the

Journal and Couris The Oldest Daily Paper I lished in Connecticut.

horses and 2 cows. The pasturage is not move. To let that fifth remain and pray to God to keep away the cholers is to trifle both with the cholera and with Almighty God. While that filth is allowed to remai

> The new bill providing for freedom of public worship which has just been introduced into the Hungarian parliament does

not apply either to the Jewish faith or to the other religions already recognized. It stipulates that all persons shall be at lib erty to belong to the faith or religion they choose, and to practice the same within the limits fixed by the law and public mor ality. Any confession desiring to be legally recognized by the State must sub mit to the government its statutes, setting forth its dogmatic and moral doctrines and discipline. Should these be contrary to

the laws of the country, or should the school-books or prayer books of the community contain anything calculated to pre vent its members from fulfilling their duty towards the State, the government is em powered to refuse its recognition. The authorities may also demand the removal

Therefore it is not very surprising to read that Miss Cynthia D. Rockwell, a teacher at Good Will mission in South Dakota, has at Good Will mission in South Dakota, has followed Miss Goodale's example and mar-ried one of the Indians in her school. His name is Richard King. Miss Rockwell is of a prominent Washington family, who strongly opposed the marriage.

their gold work. Then, strangely enough, the secret control of the formula was lost. They spent a year in trying to find it again, one experiment ing, the other working and earning the

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Miss Octavia Hill, the English social r former, is a quiet and silent little woman who has a deep-rooted averaion to any form of personal publicity. It is now about thirty years since, at the sugges and under the guidance of John Ruskin, who provided the necessary funds, she took the first steps in the work through which she has become so widely known. Buying three houses in one of the mo unpromising of London slums she olsaused and repaired them and set herself to learn the art of being a model landlady of model tenements. She collected her rents weekly, personally listened to the omplaints of tenants, and equests or nade herself their confidant and friend. By degrees every house in the street passe into her hands, and she may now be sai to control nearly all the poorer courts o Marylebone district. How much she ha helped, comforted and uplifted the poo

people for whom she works could hardly be told, but her life and her means are entirely devoted to this very practical form of philanthropy. It is to be hoped that he time will come when in those quarters authorities may also demand the removal of a clergyman guilty of any action preju-dicial to the State. The position of head

a sort of cape. Over the tight basque of cloth are loose jacket fronts of velvet. The round yoke is made of alternate box-pleats and embroidered bands. This cos-tume is not suitable for any one who wish-

while he is running.-Galveston News.

The fellow who is always boasting how he itches for a fight seldom comes to the oratch.-Buffalo Courier.

"I'll now see if I can't get this draft cashed," said the man who had invented a ventilating apparatus.—Washington Star. These are the days when the cry is "Dress reform," and it must be admitted that much reform needs dressing.-Lowel

Husband-My dear, our club is going to have all home comforts. Wife-Is that so! And when is our home going to have all the club comfortst-Truth. "So my daughter has referred you to me, eht Well, I hardly understand it. She never consults me except in a financial

way." "Well-ah-eir, that's just it.". Texas Siftings.

Husband-Why did you discharge the cook? Young housewife-I told her to make a few aweetbreads and she hadn't the least idea how to do it.-Browning King & Co.'s Monthly. The Precocious Child .- Governe

Why do we pray for "our daily bread!" Why don't we ask for four or five days' or a week's! Clever child-Because we want it new, I suppose.-Judy.

He-Deah me, don't you know, Miss Sweetbrier, that when the electric caw struck me it knocked me silly! She-Poor fellow, how long ago that must have hap pened.—Detroit Free Press.

Assistant—Our client in this breach promise case objects to being called t plaintiff. Lawyer—Why! Assistant—S is of the opinion that there is nothing pla about her. - New York Herald. Tatter-While I was fishing the othe

day I saw two fish come up and bite at my hook at the same time. Jagway-That's nothing. I came home from the club the other night in two cabs-Life's Calendar. Cholly-How often does your tailor send in his bill? Fweddie-Every week. Chol-y-Gracions, you don't get clothes that often, do you? Fweddie-No, and neyther does the tailor get his money .- Detroi Free Press.

Affable Stranger-I can't help thinking have seen your ploture somewhere in the newspapers. The Hon. Mr Greatman-Oh, no doubt; no doubt It's often been published. Stranger-Then I was not mis-taken. What were you cured of .- New York Weekly.

Wife-Lend me a quarter, John. The milkman hasn't come and I must send the can around to the grocery." Hueband (from the bed)-Look in my tronsers pocket. Wife (reproachfully)-You for-got, dear, that you went to bed first last night.-Judge.

ing words of an unknown tongae which surely held the modulation and accent of last breach of the peace ever scoredited to gipsies in Yetholm. They were both women of powerfu frame, and the encounter had been de scribed to me by an eye winess now living Ing words of an unknown tongne which surely held the modulation and accent of prayer, this lost heathen princess sobbed herself adep. It would be a long, and even a romantic story, how this gipay girl was found at our home by a gipay lad the next morning; how the lad and hase disappeared hand in hand like ragged silhouretes over the snow, capped hills about our valley farm; how when a soldier-boy I came upon the two, then man and wife, ground between the teeth of war as Hood was making his brave but farsful winter march upon Naah-vills, just ten years after the stormy Thanksgiving time, and at a then dree ful risk set them on their way to cipay friends in the north; how but a few years later agreat gipay camp where the annual May-day meetings and partings were going on, and where, for what ilitie I and mine had done, this same gipay-girl, now quean of her tribs made were motion. Her majesty was at tended by a royal brother, several princes

nrged no objection to Princess Esther's election and coronation. The corowning of Queen Esther-whose full name was Esther Fas Blyth Ruther-ford-the Blythe and Rutherford addenda coming from marriages with worthless men of her race-was an affair of great note at Yetholm. Her majesty was at-tended by a royal brother, several princes and princesses of the blood, Prince Robert, her son, to whom I have previously re-ferred, and a great retinue of over three hundred gipsies and as many towns-peo-ple and gentry of the surrounding conn-try. The cavalcade proceeded to the Yet-holm Cross. A jolly old blacksmith named George Gladstone, who had per-formed a like office for Charles Blythe, and thus secured the title of "Archbishop of Yetholm," wrought a resplendent coro-net of tin, sustaining a tremendous Scotch i thistle. In presence of the great multi-tude he made proclamation of his right to exercise the high office, and, having in the most solemn fashion set the emblem of "royalty upon her head, proclaimed the swarth heroine "Her Royal Maisety. Esand where, for what little I and mine had in done, this same gipsy-girl, now queen of her tribe, made my merits, through her gratitude, so great to her people and reas, I that in all lands and places since, three magic words have unlocked house, tent and heart of sil gipsydom; but it has brought me to see and foil almost with gipsy eyes and mind, and to know that there is truly an impressive reality even in gibsy royalty in rags.

there is truly an impressive reality even in gipsy royalty in rags. The accepted notion about gipsy "kings" and "queens" is that of the stage and sto-ry-book gipsy, carrying a witch-crock, striding great stildes, dressed in gaudy finery, wearing a tin crown and bcdecked with Brummagen beads and rings, who endlessly speaks in a voice of suppressed basso and who "Theesi" "Thons!" "Hoe!" "Has!" and "Avaunts!" trembling sub-jects until their joints are loose in their sockets and the camp-fire pois ratile and royalty upon her head, proclaimed the swarth heroine "Her Royal Majesty, Es-ther Fas Blythe Rutherford, Soversign and sockets and the camp fire pots ratile and clink in the crooks of the iron kettle-Queen of all the Gipsles in the Kingdom of Scotland-Challenge who dare!" Ad-dresses of congratulation were read from clink in the crooks of the iron ketile-sticks. Perphaps something of this sort was in vogue a few hundred years ago. I The history of gipsy tribes in Continental Europe shows that gipsy "kings," "princes," "earls," "dukes" and those of lesser title roamed about, under license of potentates, with retinues and cavalcades that would have done honor to truly titled folk of the time. But all this sort of thing is now alone found in the shilling-shocker and penny-dreadful wilds of lite-rature. There was up to the last century loyal subjects in the different shires, from the citizens of Kelso and other near cities and villages, and from Yetholm towns-folk; after which a levee was held at the "royal palace," a thatched cottage with a hard clay floor, and the night was passed and disy hoor, and the night was passed in all manner of rustic revelties. Queen Esther, whose life sized portrai in oil is one of my most prized of gipsy relice, died at Kelso, a dozen miles to the nexth of Withele, is the sized north of Yetholm, in July, 1883. Her ature. There was up to the last century

some genuine royal gipsy pageantry among the larger wandering British tribes. This she was buried beside hundreds of her was characteristic of Scottish more than race, was a memorable one. Thousands o of English gipsles. The record of the royal doings of the latter is indeed lumi-nous and unique. In the early part of the sixteenth cen-

an enormous white wreath of ross, sen by Lady John Scott, of Spottiswood, sur mounted this. Both were interred with the body of the queen. The Rsv. Mr. Da-vidson, for thirty two years minister of the Kirk Yetholm church, tells me he tary Anthonius Gawino, earl of Little Egypt, was so consumately shrewd in carrying out his assumption of pilgrimage and of being under commands of the pope to wander seven years without sleeping in never witnessed a more remarkable scene a bed, that he actually secured the counter than at this burial. The services were nance, if not the favor, of James IV. This Anthonius Gawino scimel to be a held at Kelso; but such vast crowds massed about the grave at Yetholm that James into giving him a very strong and sympathetic letter to his ancle, the king of Denmark, in which the gipsy chief and his vagabond followers are spoken of as "An-

vagabond followers are spoken of as "An-thonius Gawino, earl of Little Egypt, and the other sillicted and lementable tribe of came to an end. No one ever aspired to his retinue, whilst, through a desire of her regal honors Prince Robert, her son, traveling and by command of the pope, pilgriming over the Christian world," etc., which shows that their imposition upon had become a worthless vagabond; and even old Princess Helen, with whom I was once quite a favorite, told me that she was so "weel and fairly licket" in the original he melancholy Scottish king was complete, whether or not his testimonial ever contest for succession that she had com-pletely lost all ambition for royal life enshitted them in Denmark.

benefitted them in Denmark. Until nearly a half-century after this, although the gipeles had already become troublecome, their true obaracter had not been discovered. James V., shortly be fore his death in 1540, entered into a league with "John Faw, lord and earl of Little Egypt," directing all in anthority in his realm to comme! the return to Faw's would make a false statement in regard to merits. Yours respectfully, FRANK II, TENNEY, Druggia No. 205 Picturet St. Dana Sarsaparilla Co., Bellast, Maine. "The heathen arbitration all those Egyptians who had rebelled against him, and that all officers should assist in detaining and punishing tramp as I ever set eyes upon in Scotland Some similarity between his pox-pitted face and that of the dead queen's caused Chinee," living mainly on Grocers me to regard him intently. Leering at me as he tollowed me into the street, he touched my shoulder with one dirty paw those people "in conformity with his laws," so that, as the edict read, "the said John have no cause for complaint there-upon in time coming..' This silet further oharged all officers of the realm to com-mand masters of all ships at ports and ha-vens where the said John and his company might come to receive them, and, on ex-penses being paid, to convey them to their own country. This was only a shrewd bit of manen-vering on the part of King Faw, who. those people "in conformity with his laws," so that, as the edict read, "the said rice is exempt from and with the thumb of the other p ackwards towards the shop, asked t some ills common to those with royal femiliarity "D'ye ken me noo?" I told him fistly that I did not wish whose diet is largely of 'ken" him at all meat. We do not advise all "Ren" him at all. "Then yer nas gorgio chal (gipsy' friend) that y'r's famcd;" he replied a bluntly. "Dinna he ill to thole!" (difficul to get along with) he continued whiningly cereal and no meat, but less ering on the part of King Faw, who vering on the part of King Faw, who, being pressed to take himself and tribe out of the country, preterded to his followers' rebellion against him, and secured this unique edict in his favor to give color of meat and more cereal, and member that I never pay my rent.-Bosto I was a little slarmed by his ruffian as a cereal persistence; but he hrd given me a gips shallenge surely, and I told him to "Jay food nothing necessity to prolonging his and his peo-ple's stay in Scotland. This Faw, whose shrewdness stamped the genuine gipsy the drom for a Romany chor," which in plain English meant he should "Get on can compare praise "Mon, mon," he exclaimed as if expect ing instant arrest, "I'm nae chor, I'm Frince Robert-kung o'a Nokkums (pre-vincial Yetholm Romany for gipsles) if l with sweet, who with the Baillies (formerly Bailyows, the proceeding of Faws, Fass or Falls, who with the Baillies (formerly Bailyows, the precent gipsy Baileys of America), have been the most numerous and noted nourishing Wheatine. S. H. STREET & CO had my ain!" of Scottish gipsies, and whose descend-ante, as Faws and Falls, I have found in It was Prince Robert surely. Tenderly @#********************* enough now I took him with me down among the fishermen of New Haven; ten-derly still heard his mandlin tale of a begrespectable numbers and condition The period of the second secon Mrs. S. K. Thompson, Camden, N.J., wr garly tramp's life and the earthwide ostra adventures on the borderland of law; of · If the Baillies, and old King John Faw. Many members of the Faa family have at-tained wealth and political preferment in house his familiarity with the staripen or prison his familiarity with the staripen or prison-loaf of every parish jail in Scotland-nev-er for c.ime, but for endless peccadillos in which he held a hopeless pride; tenderly still filled his paunch with bitter ale, his keepers Bon Scotland. The once wealthy Falls, mer-chants of Dunbar, are gipsies. One of the Falls became a colonel in the British army. the time tab jacket with sausages and his tronsers pockets with huge English pennies; and Auother served a term in parliament. Hosts have been and are under-sheriffs and saved left him sleeping sweetly on the murmur-Hosts have been and are under-sheriffs and bailiffs. Lady Anstruther, wife of the late Sir John Anstruther, of Elle, was Jenny Faa, a gipsy woman of great wit and beauty. These Falls or Faas, of Dan-bar, are also connected by marriage with the great banking family of Coutts, wide-ly known in America through the frequent social intelligence concerning the noted Baroness Burdette Coutts. While the cel-ebrated poem "The Glosy Laddie." comduring Am ing beach, as his wits and the tide House out together. Cleaning. Perhaps in the whole world this is the Ternape in the whole world this is the only instance where gipsy royalty is so sadly enthroned in witless wantonness. The name of Prince Robert of Scotland is a by word of contempt in every gipsy camp or community in every land. All other gipsy rulers of royal blood or those chose to prove that Laws know held ab. The Modern Cleane they would always use it.' ebrated poem, "The Gipsy Laddie," com memorates the abduction by the then gip chosen to power that I ever knew held ab solute sway. Their power is absolute be ************** sy king, John Faa, in 1643, of Lady Casil-lis, wife of the Earl of Casillis, "a sullen cause it is never exercised save in essen tials. They are beloved because, strange and ill-tempered man, more given to theol-ogy than to ilka-day goodness," who was absent on a deputation to ratify the sol-emn league and covenant of that year at EARLE & as it may seem to those who know not, their lives, from the standpoint of gipsy ethics, are loftly, good and true. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN SEYMOUR, This noted line of British gipsy royalty Why, Oh, Whytill exists in direct descent in the person of the most hopeless outcast of all out-casts, an outcast gipsy, whose acquaintance I have the honor to possess; although the same is esteemed almost a dishonor from My sisters, do you suffer so? Solicitors of You have suffered so long you think there is no relief, yet American and Foreign us who are utterly removed from glpsy thought, feeling and conditions, so trifling royal line, in distributed strains, is still relief is close at hand if you will only accept it with the faith prondiy recognized in nearly seventy fam-ilies or tribes I personally know in Eng-land, Scotland and America. All these that has saved thousands. Patents. You may have displacement tribes hold to the right of succession with-in their separate tiny kingdoms of popuof the womb, or some form of in their separate than territory with the same tenacity and sacred inviolability as any European monarchial dynasty. Where the line becomes extinct, which seldom co-curs, it is nearly always reintroduced by ovarian trouble; small tumors may be forming in the uterus. or you may be approaching 868 Chapel Street, the change of life. marriage with members of other tribes where the hereditary line is superabun-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-New Haven, Coun. table Compound goes straight dant. In instances where it is permitted to become and remain extinct a king or queen, or both, are always chosen by pop-ular election. In nearly all such cases the sovereign is selected from a family pos-sessing the next requisite to royal blood-age without taint of orime. Thus it will be seen that both British and American denies while works communication is a set of the second set. to the seat of trouble, dissolves L. W. ROBINSON, and expels tumors from the uterus, removes backache, and Architect, invigorates the entire system. "Under its influence I gained the good old New Eogland fashion. The hundreds of cattle, horses and sheep had all been comfortably housed from the be-wildering storm. Three or four tablefuls of countryside guests had been served, everything possessing a keener relish for the binding to the prin-olph of royal heredity. The climax of visible British gipsy roy-alty was undonbtedly reached at anotest the binding to the prin-olph of royal heredity. The climax of visible British gipsy roy-alty was undonbtedly reached at anotest the binding to the prin-olph of royal heredity. 760 CHAPEL STREET. Taints, Oils, Etc. 958 the shuddering night and its blinding snow. While the good old place was ring-ing with laughter and jollity and my moth-LEAKY E ROOFS RE SUBSTANTIALLY MENDED WITH field St., Phila. All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, Princes' Metallic Paint, Spin & Sullen For Sale in AnyDesired Quantity

else they can have no competitors their business. This business th Dr. McConnell, the well known Epis- have built up within the past two copalian clergyman of Philadelphia, in a years, manufacturing the chrysoceram ware in their own home on Connection my ecclesiastical superior to use a The ware, which has all the appearance colid burnished gold, is said to be abso lutely untarnishable, and suited for con stant use. They have several thousand dollars' worth of it at the Exposition, that in the Manufacturers' Building being enter ed for competition. The jewelers an china manufacturers are enthusiastic over it; all spectators are wondering at and admiring it, and it is thought that the Healey sisters will receive a special award. ONE FORM OF PHILANTHROPY.

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great salvation.

the way to Heaven clear, if that way i what the General Assembly of Northern Presbyterians says it is. There is to be no compromise with modern thought and modern learning; no questioning or criticising of the bible; no reliance on human reason; no chance for the wicked after death, and no progress in sanctification for

the good after death. This is a narrow way, and few there be that will walk in it. But these who do not are unbelievers and heretics, and can have no part or lot in the

The other utterance is perhaps equally important with that of the General Assembly of Northern Presbyterians. It did not grow out of the necessity of perpetuating a sect. It is not an attack upon heresy or a heretic. It does not make the really want to go there cannot find room to face. Trace this with the pencil and toes walk in it. It isn't Presbyterian. But it is full of faith, love and hope Oliver

Wendell Holmes has possibly seen as deeply into the true relations of human beings to God as the General Assembly of Northern Presbyterians. And while that body prays that Presbyterianism in all its purity may be preserved, and that heretics

may be brought to repentance, Dr. Holmes prays: Our Father, while our hearts unlearn The creeds that wrong Thy name, Still let our hallowed altars burn With faith's undying fisme.

Not by the lightning gleams of wrath Our souls Thy face shall see; The star of Love must light the path That leads to Heaven and Thee.

Help us to read our Master's will Through every darkening stain That clouds His sacred image still, And see Him once again The brother man, the pliying friend, Who weeps for human woes; Whose pleading words of pardon blend With ories of raging foes.

If 'mid the gathering storms of doubt Our hearts grow faint and cold, The strength we cannot live without Thy love will not withhol 1.

Our prayers accept; our sins forgive; Our youthful zeal renew; Shape for us holier lives to live And nobler work to do. The two utterances make a striking con

trast. The Presbyterian utterance will be appreciated by Presbyterians. The utternce of Dr. Holmes will be appreciated by all who care more about religion than

about Presbyterianism

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The little presidential boom for Robert T. Lincoln is treated wisely by him. He says he is out of politics.

Interest in the New York and New England is reviving. The long procession of those who have put their principal into it would like to see that revive. Brigham Young, jr., one of the numer

ous sons of the late president of the Mor-mon church, advises his people to regard politics as next in importance to religion and predicts that the Mormons will become "powerful politicians and saints "

Mrs Soar, of Ambastar, England, has a loaf of stale bread of which she is extreme ly proud. It is six hundred years old and was originally given to one of Mrs. Soar's illustrious ancestors by King John, who

companied it with a grant of land. In Boston, Washington, Philadelphia

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FASHION NOTES.

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HILARY.

religion, but it is plain that the practic effect of such a law will depend almost en tirely upon the spirit of its administra

THE FLEETING SHOW. Some of Its Facts and Fancles Written for the JOURNAL AND COURIER.] Triolet.

IN DAYS OF JUNE. The fulness of life in June, Flung out with no stint nor measure, From the round of the night and the noon The fulness of life in June, And the sound of its mystical rune, To the soul bring an exquisi.e pleasure The fulness of life in June Flung out with no stint nor measure. "BHADOWGRAPHS."

Here is an experiment which will amu the young people and probably be of inter est to their elders. It is said to have been first observed by the wizard Elison and pointed out by him to an artist friend. The "outfit" is very simple and inexpesive. A piece of newspaper, a bright light, a sheet of hard and stiff white paper, and a lead pencil. Crumple and squeeze the newspaper in the hands until it becomes a fairly symmetrical ball with a

These do not hurt; they are beautiful and rough surface. Throw it down upon the rough surface. Throw it down upon the paper or cardboard under the bril-liant light so that the shadow will be sfrongly defined. This will be found to be the outline of a human way to Heaven so narrow that people who be found to be the outline of a human then rose leaves may be swept from the pavement, while rice, se every one knows, works itself down into all crevices, outlinthe ball again. Another face appears of entirely different contour and you may ing the brick or stone work, on purpose to toss and trace as long as you please and nnonnce in its own persistent We've had a Wedding at our hous find no two profiles that are just alike. This substitution of roses for rice, though too expensive at other seasons for any one but millionaires and millionheiresses, is

find no two profiles that are just alike. You can cover the paper with these shadowgraphs and find in them a remark-able and amusing variety. With some, the inequalities of the paper ball have sug-gested a hat or cap, others have floating locks of hair, bristling mustaches or flowing beards. There are pug and Roman, Greek and nondescript noses; fereheads lofty and low; and chins that are salient or retreating. Nature herself is not more lavish of variety than are these queer shadows. queer shadows. Of course there must be a little "touch

ing up." The eye should be drawn in the prope place, with the turn of the nostril, and a few dashes where the hair is suggested

tew dashes where the main is suggested, but one need not be an artist to secure quite surprising results in this way. A new ball will furnish new profiles, and if three or four young people were trying this at the same time, exhibiting and comparing their collection of shadow portraits at the end of twenty minutes or so, it might be made a very merry game. It has been stated that buman profiles are always shown; that, toss the ball as

else. This is a great mistake, for a paper ball which has been repeatedly thrown at this present time of writing has very plain-ly shown the outlined head of a horse, a

ly shown the outlined head of a horse, a rabbit, a mouse, a fox, a pug dog, an "illi-gant pig" and a plump, demure-looking pusy-cat. Some human faces, however, strongly resemble those of these very ani-mals, and probably the outlines of human features might have been drawn from these same shadowe, though the animal sugges-tions were very positive and striking. MILES STANDISH IN DENMARK.

A Danish woman, eighty-two years old has recently translated Longfellow's"Court ship of Miles Standish" into the Danish tongue. It has been entirely a labor of love with her, and the wide circle of read ers the work has already found helps to prove how strong is the interest in every thing American among the people of that picturesque peuinsula in northern Europe where from nearly every family has gone out at least one representative to make a new home in this hospitable and alluring

"CHRYSOCERAMIC." The Misses Emily and Mary Healey of Washington, D. C., have a remarkable exhibit in the jewelry department of the Manufacturers' Building st the Columbian

Fair. They have also an exhibit in the

ers will be willing to take up the sa Butler-There's a man below to see you, sir. Mayberry-What did you tell him! Butler-I told him you told me if it was a line of work, not only for the comfort of their tenants' bodies, but for the health

lady to say you were in, and if it was a man to say you were out. Mayberry-What did he say then! Butler-He said to tell Apropos of June weddings-and since the days of the early Romans the month you he was a lady .- Harvard Lampoon. Capitalist—You labor men make a great mistake in persisting in your unreasonable demands. You get more money and shorthas been thought most propitious of all months for marriages-it is suggested that. as it is also the month of roses, rose leaves er hours, but can't you see that this en hances the cost of production! It costs more to build a house, for instance, and consequently you have to pay more rent. Labor agitator-Ab! but you should reshall be used to "shower" the departing bride instead of the less poetic and some Some serious accidents have arisen from

this absurd practice of rice pelting, and a Transcript. great many serious embarrassments. A bridegroom with a grain of rice in his eye COMMUNICATIONS will be almost as uncomfortable as would be an ordinary mortal under the same con-Dependent Children.

to the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIES Is it possible at this late date to have

ditions, and a bride who cannot move with-out shaking rice grains out of her sleeves and folds and frills, is not to be blamed rehearing on the bill relating to dependent f she is a trifle irritable. In fact, both children, noticed in the Courses as having nassed the senate and returned from the ing journey somewhat unhappy and fret-ul from the ha d little particles in their ouse with some immate.isl amendments This bill proposes to destroy the usefulsave and hair and down their necks just ness of the county homes as temporary where they have been struck in the eyes shelters for unfortunate children. It will with a pint or more of rice. This is a hame, for the poor dears will have troupractically prevent in future the putting out of children with private families as heretofore, but instat i they may be placed ble enough in the ordinary course of this world's affairs and ought not to be so anin denominational institutions to be sup noved at the beginning of the honeymoon. It is going to be fashionable, at least in in denominational institutions to be sup-ported there at the State expanse, or they may be sent to a'mehouses if that be con-sidered preferable. This bill has been so skillfully managed June, to shower them with rose leaves

of sweet odors and suggestion that the opponents of such a radical change in this important matter do not appear to have heard of it until it has reached its present stage. Its possibilities for evil are great. Can anything now be done to pre-

vent the mischief? WILLIAM H. BREWER. New Haven, June 2, 1893.

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS.

British Gipsy Royalty-Its Olden P scantry Has Wholly Departed Though Gipsy "Kings" and 'Queens" of To-Day Rule Their charmingly suitable for the waddings of June, and all June brides ought to be very grateful for the suggestion, which comes to us from Australia via England. Petty Domains With Absolute Pow er-A Famous Scottish Gipsy Roya Line-Ostracized Prince Robert. LONDON, May 22.

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER:

There is nowhere in the entire range ociological study and observation so gro Hints for the Outing Wardrobe. tesque and yet so genuine a thing as gipsy White duck dresses are very swell for royalty. To be "king" or "queen" of a tatwear at the summer resorts. They come terdemalion crew of wanderers, seems t in Eton style, the jacket being worn over a vest of white corded silk that fits like a glove, that seems to have no opening anyand outlandish a thing that we can scarce where and that is without wrinkles or seam from throat to belt. The jacket is | ly contemplate the regal statue and its odd dignities without a feeling of ridicule and short and the edge of the vest shows at the

sides and in the back, with never a wrin- contempt. The first gipsy I ever saw was a prince kle or break. One man is said to have afterwards a queen. That was just forty proposed to a girl just for the sake of find-

years ago. She was a mite of a thing, and ing out where that vest fastened, and then she wouldn't tell. Had he been of a great storm of early winter had separaoften as you please, the drawing will be that of the human face and never anything the other sex he would have known it was ted her from the rest of her band as it was at the back. Skirts of yaching dreases hastening to summer climes, and driven dant. In instances where it is permitted are made very close about the hips and are her, desperately near death from the se verity of the elements, to the door of our ample and ancient farm house. It was Thankegiving day. A crowd of relatives

and friends were being entertained after the good old New Eogland fashion. The

er, with the manner of a severe command-er, was giving an eye to preparations for the "hired men's" repast, the storm clutched and shook the old farm house savagely. In the ratile and clatter of it all there was swept into the wide, low-his remains from Coldstream to the parish

her shivering form. My mother locked the "hired men" out for a bit; brought the

gored to at least five yards around the bot-tom. The fullness is artistically managed, and all the folds set out and away from girl to the capacious fire-place and dried and warmed her; and then with a genuine court-martial air, and still with a brusque

all there was swept into the wide, low-oeilinged room a scared, trembling, tawny girl of perhaps fourieen years of age. The snow was beaten into her glossy, black hair which was matted wildly about her shivering form. My mother locked

The Blythe line was extinct in Scotland and no one could be found to dispute the royal line reverting to one or the other of the two princesses. Helen, the younger, urged her claims on the well-known and court-martial air, and still with a brusque yet certain touch of the waif's immediate needs which had real humanity in it, set

her at the table and fed her until she could hold no more. Then taking both of us-myself "rising five," as the farmers say, and this plump, glowing eyed heathen—she marched us up

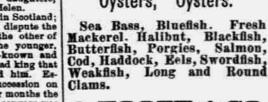


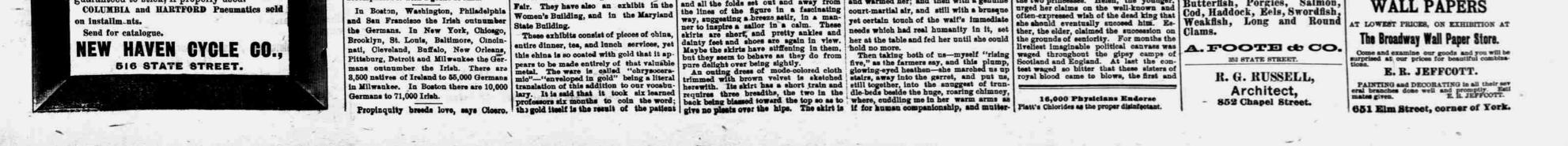
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Saturday, June 3, 1893.

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Wanted-Situation-246 James Street. SUNDAY BERVICES. Church of the Redeemer-Rev. Dr. Paillipe. Caivary Baptist Church-Rev. E. M. Peteat. Davenport Church-Rev. I. C. Messerve. First Universalist Church-Rev. W. E. Gilbert. First Baptist Church-Rev. John H. Mason. United Church-Rev. T. T. Munger. First Baptist Church-Rev. A. D. Vall. Grace M. E. Church-Rev. A. D. Vall. Grace M. E. Church-Rev. A. B. Vall. First M. E. Church-Rev. A. B. Hunt. Béulah Mission-305 State Street. First M. Schurch-Rev. F. A. M. Brown Christian Science-Rown 13, Beardman building

WRATHER BROOKD

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WRATHER BURRAU WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., June 2, 1895. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connest

New Hampshire and Vermont-Showers, follo ed by fair during Saturday; southwest winds. Local Weather Report. FOR JUNE 2, 1898

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W. C. C., H. J. COX, Observer.

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

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Buy a lot-\$100-R. E. Baldwin. Robert Jordan is having a large building fund to \$2,100,000. erected on the corner of Shelton avenu

and Division street. A \$7,000 warehouse is to be erected on the corner of Commerce and Whiting streets by J. & H. Donovan.

A considerable addition to the W. & E T. Fitch manufactory is being erected at the corner of East and Bridge streets. The Henry Grattan club hold their first meeting in their new quarters in the Palla-

dium building next Tuesday evening. W. P. Bostwick is putting up several houses on North Quinniplac street, including those for John Allen and George Allen,

WEST HAVEN NOTES. THE CORRUPT PRACTICE ACT teported by the Judiciary-Majority raduation Exercises at the New Union School-The First Class-The Class Honors-Reception Last Night and Minority Reports-The Pro-posed Constitutional Amendment Bill Made the Order of the Day in -Grand Jurors and Constables-General News.

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the House for Next Thursday-The first graduation exercises that have Three Amendments to the New Haven City Charter Passed by the ever been held by the Union school will be held next Friday evening at 8 c'clock in House-The State Prison Committee

to Visit Philadelphia. HARTFORD, June 2. - [Special]-The the Congregational church 'on the green. The class of 1898 is the first class to have udiciary committee to-day reported to the the honor of graduation. The program ouse several important measures regardhas not been issued yet, but the four meming elections. A bill to prevent corrupt bers of the class who have received class practices at elections was reported back honors are Miss Edith E. Mackrille, Miss Marshall and Miss Jennie Mosamer. The corrected to limit the amounts each can-Annetta C. Squires, Miss Edith V. Smith didate may legally expend in an election and Miss Fannie G. Sperry. The salutaas follows: Governor, \$600; lieutenant tory address will be delivered by Miss governor, tressurer, secretary, comptroller, Edith E. Mackrille; class historian, Miss

United States senator, and all county offi-Annetta G. Squires; class prophet, Miss cers, \$500; state senator, judge of pro Edith V. Smith; valedictorian, Miss Fanbate, mayor, \$200; representatives, town, nie G. Sperry.

borough, city and school officers, \$50; all The reception of the class was held last other officers, \$50. This report is vening. It was given by Superintendent signed by the republican members of the A. M. Drummond and wife at the resicommittee and Representative Judd, democlass. Among the teachers who were prescrat. A minority report signed by Sena class. Among the teachers who were pres-ent were Mand E. Benham, Mattie E. Gane, Charlotte E. Hyde, Sophy L. Northrop, Alma E. Pagels, Louise L. Peck, Mabel A. Penniman, Harriet S. Rice, Minnie H. Smith, Clara M. Sutherland, Ida M. Tuttle, Fanny L. Wiseman. Among others pres-ent were Lottle S. Fenwick, Kattle M. Boyle, Norman C. Squires, Harry C. Tut-tle, Harry C. Fowler, Harry C. Berry, Miss Carrie L. Willowrhby. Miss Jeannie Brown. tor Fox and Representative Beardsley, democrats, recommends the adoption of the adaptation of the English corrupt In a mappen of the second seco

The democratic members of the commit-tee make a minority report in favor of amending the present secret ballot law in many details, and the republicans present a majority report in favor of substituting the Henney-Hotchkiss compilation of the Australian ballot bill which was vetoed by Common Bullot bill which was vetoed by Carrie L. Willoughby, Miss Jsannie Brown, Miss Grace Kelsey, Miss Annie Malloy, Miss Grace Putnam, Miss Annie Ames, Arthur M. Drammond, W. C. Brainard and wife, M. S. Munn and wife, W. C. Ames.

The new parish home of Christ church is nearing completion, and it is a great ad-dition to the church property. The regular monthly meeting of the se-Fovernor Bulkeley in 1889. All the meas tres were tabled for printing and the cal-

endar. The proposed constitutional amendment, providing for electing state officers by plurality vote was made the special order for Thursday, June 8, at noon. The regular monthly meeting of the se-lectmen was held in their office yesterday afternoon. Nothing special in the line of public business was done. Grand jurors and special constable to act at the Rock will be appointed on Monday afternoon at

The house also passed amendments to the city charter of New Haven, giving the city authority to secure land by eminent domain, to increase the appropriation for the city library, and giving the city audi-tor authority to appoint the city hall jani-tor. 2 p. m. The work on this end of Beach street is nearly completed and a top dressing will be put on next week. At the Keeley institute a jubilee service

tor. Other house business included the pas-sage of resolutions incorporating the Washington Industrial Development com-pany of Derby, the Young Men's Hebrew Benefit association of Meriden, the Park City Benefit association of Bridgeport; amending charter of Second Meriden Mu-tual Building and Loan association; abat-ing taxes of Meriden, Waterbury and Crom-well railroad \$14,000: amending otherse of will be held to-morrow (Sunday) at 3 p. m. There will be singing and addresses by graduates, both from this vicinity and other sections of the country. All are invited to attend. There are now twenty-seven patients at the institute undergoing

The Moreno (Southern Californis) paper says: "Mr. Walter L. Main has resigned his positions in the Bear Valley Irrigation well railroad \$14,000; amending charter of Waterbury Street Railroad company; ap-propriating \$12,000 for purchase of land for Connecticut School for Boys at Mericompany and Alessandro Town company. Mr. Fred Hotohkiss has been elected to fill Mr. Fred Hotohkiss has been elected to fill his place in the former and Mr. Charles W. Greene his position in the latter com-pany. Mr. Main and family leave for the east very soon by way of Chicago. They intend being gone about three months." Deputy Sheriff Peck of West Haven was arrested in New Haven on a warrant issued by the greand income of Guilford charding

The Senate. The senate assigned consideration of al

collateral inheritance tax measures fo Wednesday, June 7; concurred in recom mitting the bill to increase the powers and authority of the state board of equalization

tion, and appropriated \$3,000 for employ ment of special agents by factory inspect The Birmingham iron foundry was an

Guilford yesterday afternoon on the 3 o'clock train for a hearing in the case. It seems the West Haven officer got into a misunderstanding with Lombard on Thurs-day and struck him over the head with an thorized to issue preferred stock. Mr. For was appointed senate conferee on the bill defining a common cheat and Mr. Gross on the bill increasing the school

IN HONOR OF THE BRAVE. Both houses adjourned to Tuesday, Jun The Unveiling and Dedication of th

THE MILITARY BILL SIGNED. Governor Morris to-day signed the new ilitary bill which passed both house out three weeks ago.

THE STATE PRISON COMMITTEE The members of the special state prison committee leave Monday for a visit to the

state prison at Philadelphia and Auburn, N. Y., and inspect the systems in these in-Chief Weissert of the G. A. R , graced the occasion by his presence, arriving from his home, Milwankee, at 11:30 a.m. He was For Superintendent of Schools received by Surgeon General W. C. Wile BRIDGEPORT, June 2 --- Charles W. Dean, and all the G. A. R. men in the city. State

GULLIVER REAPPOINTED. the Board of Education Reappoint

Mr. Gulliver at a Salary of \$1,500 Per Annum - Other Teachers Apointed at the High School-Othe Business. The meeting of the board of education ast evening was unusually lengthy, and the executive session more than usually nteresting and exciting. The principal cause of the protracted executive session was the consideration of the reappointment

in the High school of teachers H. S. Gulli-ver, E. Theodore Liefield, Miss Mary A. principal bone of contention was over the reappointment of Mr. H. S. Gulliver. In consequence of this the board did not adjourn until about 11 o'clock, after having been in session over two hours. The regular meeting of the board was called to order at \$:17 o'clock, all the mem-

bers being present except Mesars. Plankett, Strong and Avis. The last named gentleman put in an appearance about 9:35 o'clock, while the board was in executive session considering the momentous ques-tions of the reappointment of the several

eachers. During the regular session, on the recommendation of the committee on schools ommendation of the committee of solutions, the salary of Miss Catherine Morsbalter of Fair street school was increased from \$610 to \$650 per annum, the increase to date from May S; that of Miss Mary Lockwood from \$470 to \$530 per annum, and Miss

from \$470 to \$530 per annum, and Miss Emma Hotohkiss was appointed substitute teacher at a salary of \$300 per annum. The committee on special instruction, consisting of Messre. Graves, Avis and Hemingway, confined its report to the rec-ommendation of appointments of teachers in the high school. The question of the appointment of all the grammar school teachers went over until the next mesting. The committee presented the following re-The committee presented the following r port of teachers for reappointment : port of teachers for reappointment: Isaac Thomas, principal, salary \$2,700; H. S. Gulliver, \$1,500; M. M. Marble \$1,-600; Maleolm Booth, \$1,800; George A. Booth, \$1,400; E. Theodore Liefeld,\$1,200; John M. Moore, \$1,100; Boynton W. Mc-Farland \$1,000.

Farland \$1,000. Miss Susan S. Sheridan, \$1,100; Miss Annie S. Johnson, \$1,000; Miss Gertrude F. Adame, \$1,000; Miss Katie H. Gower, \$1,000; Miss Marian P. Whitney, \$900; Miss Grace A. Weeks, \$750; Miss Clara R Walker, \$800; Miss Clarine Warner, \$750; Miss Mary A. Makehall, \$800; Miss Mary W. Storrs, \$800; Miss Annie A. McAlister, \$700; Miss M. Elmina Woodruff, \$700; Miss Carria & Hills, \$700: Miss Clara A bhott

\$700; Miss M. Elmina Woodruff, \$700; Miss Carrie M. Hills, \$700; Miss Ellen Abbott, \$750; Miss Lucy M. Whitmore, \$400; Miss M. Adele Allen, \$1,000.
Special teachers—Manual training, Sumner B. Merriek, \$1,500; cooking, Emma C. G. Polson, \$1,000; sewing, Jennie Mosser, \$700; music, B. Jepson, \$2,500; drawing, Stella Skinner, \$1,500; drawing, assistant, Julia Nadler, \$900; drawing, high school, Ida Henry; Miss M. Rachael Webster, principal Weloh school, \$1,400.
The question of the respointment of The question of the respontment of eachers Gulliver, Liefield, Marshall and by the grand jurors of Gullford, charging him with assault on William Lombard, bookkeeper for Darwin N. Benton of Guil-ford. Deputy Sheriff Peok was attended by Deputy Sheriff Carney and taken to Vebster, and of \$50 each in the salaries of

lara Walker, Olarine Warner, Annie A. dcAllister, M. Elmina Woodruff and Lucy M. Whitmore. The committee to which the question of Memorial Window Yesterday in Danbury's New Baptist Church. DANBURY, June 2.- The unveiling and the Welch training school was referred rededication of the soldiers and sailors' me ported that after investigation they had found that the presence of the training school there did not conflict with the innorial window in the new Baptist church here this afternoon was the occasion of an struction of the pupils at the Grammar

elaborate demonstration. Commander-in-TRI-STATE CONVENTION. An Oratorical Contest at Warner Hall-Swain of Princeton the Win-

ner-Election of Officers-An Address

The Tri-State Inter Collegiate Prohibi-

in the Evening by E. J. Wheeler.

AMONG THE CRUBORS.

Kaven Daily Morning Yournal and Courier.

tures of Religious Services To forrow-Other Notes of Interest. Rev. W. T. Brown is to preach to-mor ow at the First M. E. church. Bishop Goodsell is expected to arrive in

own Monday and will, after the marriage of his son, Buel Goodsell of Meriden to Miss Pratt of this city on Wednesday, go to his shore cottage at Short Beach to make few improvements there.

There will be preaching at the Church of the Messiah to-morrow forenoon, and the Sunday school session as usual at

The members of the West Side chur will attend Grace M. E. church in a body Sunday night and listen to a sermon by the Rev. F. A. Scofield, on the lines on the road to success-Patience, Perseverance and Sagacity.

THE CITY MISSION In behalf of the City Missionary associa tion, Rev. Mr. Mossman, the missionar, pastor at English Hall, corner of Court and State streets, has invited members of the Grand Army to hold a soldier's gospel service at this mission hall to morrow evening

vice at this mission hall to morrowsvening in place of the usual service. The exer-cises will be in charge of Comrades Charles E. Hart, Charles L. Baldwin, Robert Lang-dale and others, and a special invitation is extended to all members of the Grand Army and other old soldiers in the city. There will be several instrumental pleces by the orchestra and special musical selec-tions by a double male quartetie from the Bondbury chorus under direction of Mr. E. M. Willis. Cut flowers and the loan of potted plants in bloom for the platform

potted plants in bloom for the platform are requested from friends of the City Mis sions, and may be sent to the missi

aions, and may be sent to the mission hall this afternoon or evening. Mrs. Rebecce Morrill, president of union No. 1 will address the meeting of the Lucy Hayes, W. O. T. U., at Lincoln hall, corner of Goffe and Sperry streets, Sunday after-noon at 8 o'clock. All are welcome. Meet-ings are held at the same place every Sun-day afternoon at the same hoar. Rev. H W. Hunt of Orange will preach in the Dirwell avenue Congregational church to-morrow afternoon. Rev. A. P. Miller, pastor. Will preach in the evening

Miller, pastor, will preach in the evening on "The Secret of True Happiness." The young especially are invited.

REV. W. P. ELSDON WILL SPEAK.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Christian association at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Rev. W. P. Eledon of Waterbury will give an address to young men. Song service at 3:45. All men are cordially in vited to be present. The young men's meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All young men will be welcome Service at the jall at 9:30 Sunday morning.

ON THE BRIGGS CASE Said Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth yesterday regarding the Briggs case: "The action of the Presbyterians in condemning Dr. Briggs is almost too ridicalous to grow indignant over. It is best to treat it lightly and it is sure to be so regarded by the world of scholars. Such men as Dr. Briggs are doing more to help the Christian faith teachers Gulliver, Llefield, Marshall and Mosser was upon motion deferred until the executive session, when all four of the teachers were reappointed. It will be noticed, however, that this year Mr. Gul-liver will receive bat \$1,500 as against \$2,000 last year. The salary of the other three teachers remains the same as last year. Increase of \$100 per annum, each year voted in the salaries of M. M. Marble. were voted in the salaries of M. M. Marble, G. A. Booth, John M. Moore, Marion P. Whitney, Grace A. Weeks and M. Rachael heretics instead of Dr. Briggs, for the hold is a dangerous heresy-they are the heretics instead of Dr. Briggs, for they have introduced things into the religion that are not there."

> ANNUAL BAZAR The annual bazar by the ladies of the Dixwell avenue Congregational church, with literary and musical exercises, will be given June 7 and 8. The Wednesday evening program is as follows:

ecitations, oldier's drill. Six little boys, and rec tation by a little girl Four young ladies Drama. Four young ladies Song. Miss Irene De Baptiste Recitation—"Tramp". James Newton Tho Ten Virgins, Mrs.W.A. McLain directrees,

quired with the view of removing a sup-posed disproportion between the size of the brain and the skull and thus allowing the organ space in which to grow. A French surgeon proposed the removal of strips of the cranium in cases of idicoy in which the skull was unduly small, and in which, as he surgeoused there was no negative. Murphy in Middletown. DLETOWN, Conn , June 2.- The Ma phy temperance campaign re-opened tonight with a monster meeting in the Midlietown opera house. The audience was the largest that has greeted Mr. Murphy in he supposed, there was no room for the brain to expand. Several of his cases a: d those performed ac ording to his method this state. Ex-Senator O. V. Coffa, pre-sided. Addresses were made by Mr Murphy, Hon Gaston T. Hubbard, Dr. A. W. Hazen and others. A committee of bus by other surgeons have been in a measure successful, so that there is decided encourness men have taken charge of the contin nation of the movement. A coffee hous will be cetablished. agement to preserve with the operation in instances in which it appears to be suita-ble. Several years before the publication of his results the writer had performed The Manager Decamped similar operations for the cure of epilep-sy, and in a tew cases with complete suc-BROCKTON, Mass., June 2 -A burlesqu

ombination playing here closed its season to-night, owing to the sudden disappear ance of the manager, who failed to pay salaries, leaving the company stranded and the hotel bills unpaid. There were twenty people in the company. The Maiden Tribute to Chicago. [From the Congregationalist.] From private letters as well as through

the public press we are assured that the

most villainous schemes are now on foot in Advances in Brain Surgery. Chicago for entrapping young girls into dens of infamy. While the snares are laid ond in North Ame There is a form of cranial injury in which surgical aid is especialy beneficial primarily for those seeking employment, and in which by prompt action life may frequently be saved. A man falls down an area, for instance, striking his head on the sciousness, which; however, is gradually lost and profound stupor sets in. In such an instance there is probably the rupture

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President S. E. Dibble of the State Plumbers' association is getting up a party to attend the annual convention of the National association, which will assemble a

Milwankee June 10. Marshal Loveridge, Rice Clark, Joseph T. Platt and R. C. Loveridge, jr., formed a park promise to be the very best ever held fishing party that went out in the harbor yesterday morning and captured over thirty pounds of blackfish in less than two hours.

The engagement is announced of Mis-Louise L. Peck, daughter of Deputy Sheriff James H. Peck of West Haven, to Edwin S. Hine of New Britein, son of Charles D Hine, secretary of the state board of edu cation.

The brick homes that are being erected on Bradley street near Whitney avenue are to be models of convenience and comfort. Professor Porter will occupy one of these, while the other is being erected for Professor Beebe.

B. Shoninger, the piano manufactures and family leave on Wednesday next for the world's fair. They go from New York on the Chicago exposition flyer, or twenty hour train. They expect to be absent from one to two months.

Edward L., brother of Gardner A. Reck ard, of New Britain, a Short Beach sum mer resident, has been appointed as privat secretary to Postmaster General Bissell Mr. Reckard has been the society editor on the Evening Star of Washington.

J. S. Johnson, the western wonder, who has ridden a mile in 1:563-5, arrived in Ansonia yesterday morning with F. Howard Tattle of Chicago. They were in training at the driving park yesterday for the A. W. C. races to day. Other big men

and show a big stock of straw hats in all and show a big stock of straw hats in all the new shapes, not forgetting the wide brims, so popular. brims, so popular.

Mrs. Mary F. Smith, a widow, aged about forty, was taken ill with heart trouble in Apothecarles hall yesterday forenoon and was removed to the hospital in the ambu lance. Sho was a patient in the hospital a short time ago and was lately employed in a City Point family.

Isaao Wayland Cook, a prosperous lawyer of Hoboken, N.J., formerly well known in this city, died at the residence of his brother, C. A. Cook, No. 76 West avenue, Bridgeport, Thursday night. Mr. Cook's became impaired about six weeks ago, and he same to Bridgeport for a rest. His illness soon developed into Bright's disease and he failed rapidly. He was fifty-four years of age.

Dapbury's Hat Business.

Owing to the financial uncasiness in the country the Danbury hat business is dull and the shops are running on short time. The manufacturers look for a bright turn in the situation soon.

Ten-Mile Road Bace.

The ten-mile road shace. The ten-mile road race under the auspices of the Alpha Wheel club of Nor-walk is to be held on Saturday, June 17. Entries have been received from Spring-field, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport. Danbury, Stamford, New Canaan and other surrounding forms. phy. other surrounding towns.

VALE NOTES.

Yale Union Officers Elected-First Annual Regatta of the Yale Corin thian Yacht Club.

The Yale Debating union held a special business meeting in room D2, Osborn hall, at 7:30 o'clock last evening. The followat 7:30 o'clock last evening. The follow-ing officers were elected: President, R. H. Nichols '94; vice president, R. S. Baldwin '95; secretary, W. H. Leete '94; treasurer, C. E. Clough '95; chairman, S. Tyler '95, M. Griggs '96; sergeant at arms, E. M. Oravath '94. It was voted to hold weekly meetings instead of fornightly. The busts of President Day, Professor Benjamin Silliman, Professor William A. Larned and Mr. Henry Farnam have been removed from the library and placed in Chittenden library. The first annual regatia of the Yale Cor-

rincipal of the Indiana, Penn., state nor Department Commander Rogers and staff mal school is one of the candidates under arrived at noon. Delegations from tion association held its first annual conion for the superintendency of G. A. R. Posts throughout the state and schools in this city. He was formerly su-perintendent of schools in Sloux Olty. The election will take place Monday night. Southington Baces.

Next week's races at the Southingto in the town. Tuesday, the opening day, there are three classes, 2:50, 2:29 and free-for-all. There are a total of 102 entries. The bills for advertising were put out to day. The privilege of pool selling has been sold to a Hartford party for \$550.

Legislators and Morris Cove. The cities and boroughs committee will visit Morris Cove next Thursday to inspect the three different routes suggested for the extension of the Morris Cove electric road through Morris Cove. The committee will which a response was made by Command-er Weissert. The oration was delivered by Rer. and Captain C. H. Kimball of New Verk through Morris Cove. The committee will find it a delightful suburb of New Haven, and if the weather is fine and the skie clear, not hazy, they will be pleased with the fine views of land and sea, country and

city, that they can get from the cove, es-pecially from the summit of Fort_Hale STATE STREET ELECTRIC ROAD The Active Work of Equipping the Road to Begin To-day.

The work of equipping the State street norse railroad for an electric road will actively begin to day with the distribution of the poles along the route preparatory to having them erected. The materials for equipping the road are nearly all here, in-oluding poles, rails, wire, etc., and the cars are being made. It is intended to have the work pushed forward with energy.

Baseball.

The Bridgeport Post says of the game be ween the Hopkins Grammar school and Bridgeport High school teams, score 7 to 2 for the former: "The game was close up to the eighth inning, when the H. G. S. boy the A. W. C. races to day. Other big men are expected. Great call for those world-renowned straw hats for gentlemen and ladies at Burgess & Burgess' noted hat store. The firm are sole agents for the Knox styles, and show a big stock of straw hats in all

Entertainments.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Sam T. Jacks' "40 Thieves" please another large audience last evening. Miss Monther large suddence last evening. Miss Mand King, a former member of Grau's Opera company, is the leading lady in this company. The Crinoline dance brought down the house, and it is the feature of the performance. The "40 Thievee" will be given again this afternoon and evening. The whole performance is above the aver-age and it should be greeted with large an-dianons at both performances.

Pond of this city. liences at both performances. The South American concert students (Estudiantina America), formerly a stringed orchestra of violins, mandolins, guitars, will appear on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday evenings next week. There will be a matinee on Wednesday. The unique little orchestra plays in a dainty and fin-ished manager BEFORE A LARGE AUDIENCE. The "Pirates of Penzance" Draw Crowded House-An Excellent Pro

shed manner Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" will be present ed Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week, with a matinee on Saturday. This

wees, with a matnee on Saturday. This is the same cast that has had such a suc-cessful run at Bijou theater, New York, whence it comes direct. The company is headed by the clever comedian Tim Mur-

N. H. BICYCLE CLER FIELD DAY To be Held at Savin Rock June 24-Committees Are Appointed - The Prizes.

The place of holding the regular tourna nent of the New Haven Bicycle club's field

day will be Savin Rock and the date Sat-urday, June 24. On Friday evening, June 23, a lantern parade will be given through the principal streets, for which three prises will be awarded. The program at the Rock will consist of a club race, tandem race and open race, each to be five miles. For these pages there will be thirty prime. In the geant was the only variation into a pro-original cast, and it was the general opin-ion that he even surpassed Mr. Louis Tur-tellot's impersonation. He did some elever burlesque work. Miss Gaffney never sang better, and she won the applause of all present. Mr. Criddle as the "Pirate King" also anatained the screedingly favorable races there will be thirty prizes. In the evening there will be dancing, fireworks and other entertainment. On the morning of the field day there will be a dress

evening there will be dancing, fireworks and other entertainment. On the morning of the field day there will be a dress parade on the green. There will also be a ball game in the afternoon between Mayer, Strouse & Co.'s and Winchester armory nines. The following are the committees ap-pointed: On prizes, F. A. Howell, G. A. Tawton, John Beck; on arrangement, F. J. Oggerson, M. F. Bishop, O. S. Reicher, J. F. Sullivan; on parade and races, G. A. Lawton, J. M. Tabb, G. A. Lockwood. Personal Jottings.

vention at Warner hall yesterday afternoon from New York also arrived this afterand evening. The association is composed noon. The city was quite generally decoof prohibition clubs from all higher educarated in honor of the event, the official yelonal institutions in New Jersey, Rhode low of Commander-in Chief Weissert pre-Island and Connecticut. Mr. Elliott called dominating. Shortly after 2 o'clock the the meeting to order at 2 p.m. and the folvisiting delegations paraded to the church, lowing committees were announced: Comwhere at'3 p. m. the window was unveiled mittee on constitution and by-laws, Clough of Yale, Yates of Wesleyan, Johnston of by Miss Belle Isling, a grand-daughter of Colonel Henry Benton Stone of the Fifth Brown, Swain of Princeton; committee on Connectiout Infantry, who was wounded at permanent organization, Kerr of Yale, Moody of Wesleyan, Swain of Princeton and Johnston of Brown; committee on finance, Fisher of Wesleyan, Darling of Yale, Swain of Princeton, Johnston of Brown. At 3 o'clock the oratorical contest be-At 3 o'clock the oratorical contest be-tween W. D. Johnston of Brown, Mr. W. W. Fisher '94 of Wesleyan, who was re-cently given the highest honor in the con-test of the Wesleyan University Prohibi-tion club; Mr. M. R. Kerr of Yale and Mr. J. R. Swain of Princeton took place. Mr. Kerr spoke on "The Exit of the Saloon," Mr. Johnston on "The Meaning of the Pro-hibition Movement," Mr. Fisher on "The Davelopment of the Temperance Move-ment," and Mr. Swain on "The Duty of the Scholar in American Politics." The decis-ion was awarded to Mr. Swain, and conse-quently he will represent these states in a York. His subject was "The Battle of Gettysburg." The address was illustrated Gettyaburg." The address was illustrated with maps and charts. This evening there were exercises in the opera house at which Governor Morris and staff were present. Governor Morris and his staff arrived early in the evening to attend the recep-tion to the visiting G. A. R officials at the opera house, as a close to the exercises ded-ioating the soldiers and sallors memorial window. They were created by an imwindow. They were greeted by an im-mense throng of people and were escorted to the opera house by the military organiquently he will represent these states in a national contest held at Harvey, Ill., June to the opera house by the military organi-zations of the city. The reception was particularly to Commander in Chief Weis-sert and his staff, and in the afternoon Commander Rogers of Connectiont and his staff. Commander N. Burton Rogers of James E. Moore post of Danbury extended a welcome to the distance on the part of the posts. Mayor national contest held at Harvey, Ill., June 28-30. The judges in the contest were Mr. Robert J. S. White, state chairman of New Jersey committee; Mr. Allan B. Lincoln, editor of the New England Home, and Mr. James A. Williams of Providence, R. I. Stirring temperance addresses were made by Hon. Henry B. Metcalf and Rev. J. H. Mason of the First Baptist church.

visitors, on the part of the posts. Mayor Andrews extended the freedem of the city

to Commander Weissert, presenting him with an immense solid silver key, and Com-AT THE EVENING SESSION. At 7 o'clock the various committees made mander Welssert responded happily. Ad-dresses were made by Commander Rogers, Governor Morris and others. At the un-veiling exercises at the ohurch this after-noon, Commander Weissert spoke of its heir reports. The committee on constitu ion and by-laws reported a constitution and set of by-laws which was adopted. The being the first instance where a memoria window had been set in a church and dedi ommittee on permanent organization reported the following officers who were elected: President, John Elliott of Yale; first vice president, S. M. Moody of Wesw had been set in a church and ded sated to the memory of the soldiers and sailors of the rebellion, and thought the example thus set should be followed every-

first vice president, S. M. Moody of Wes-leyan; second vice president, J. R. Swain of Princeton; third vice president, Mr. Lecky of Brown; secretary and treasurer, W. W. Fisher of Wesleyan; lecture bureau committee, Elliott, Lecky and Swain. At 8 o'clock the meeting was opened by a prayer by Rev. Mr. Abbott of West Ha-ven, and Mr. Bissell and Miss Haversfield, accompanied by Miss Spencer, rendered a solo. Mr. E. J. Wheeler, the noted orator on current reforms, then made a stirring temperance address, in which he said that no third party had ever lived through two presidential elections but that had ulti-mately gone triumphantly to the white house. Wedded in Bolton. A very pretty home wedding took plac in Bolton Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the contracting parties being Philip Pond 2d of this city and Miss Harriet H. Sam ner of Bolton. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry C. Robinson. The bride is a niece of ex-Lieutenan son. The bride is a nicee of ex-Lieutenant Governor Sumner. About fifty persons were present, including Dr. Charles A. Tuttle, Deputy Coroner Walter Pond of this city, ex-Lieutenant Governor Sumner, Henry C. Bolton of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pond, Miss White, Mrs. Mansfield, Miss Pond of this city.

On account of the inclement state of the weather there was a very small audience present. But they "made up in enthusi-asm what they lacked in numbers."

STATE FIBLD DAY, Y. M. C. A., In New Britain To-day-Fine Con-tests Expected-New Haven Participants.

NEW BRITAIN, June 2 .- To-morrow the duction-Many Flowers For the the New Britain Trotting park. The list STORAGE FOR FURS. . M. C. A. state field day will be held at The testimonial performance of the of entries contains the names of the best "Pirates of Pensance" which was tendered

Y.M.C.A. athletes in the state. Miss Ingersoll last evening by the Dessauer The local committee has been unsparing Opera company showed that New Haven in its efforts to make the occasion a thor people have awakened to a more thorough appreciation of the excellence of the pro oughly enjoyable one, and the indication are that its efforts will be crowned with tion and the efforts that Miss Ingersoll success. There is a possibility that New has made to place standard opera by local Britain will come in for its share of the amateur talent before the public. The honors. The local contestants have been Hyperion was filled to its utmost extent training with determination and vigor. Of with an audience of representative society

with an audience of representative society people. The performance went off very smoothly and was even more creditable to the company than last May's produc-vim. The sports will begin at 2 o'clock the company than last May's produc-tions. Mr. Wallace Curtiss as police serharp. The officers of the day are as follows: geant was the only variation from the

Referee-Dr. A. G. Anderson of Yale. Judges at finish-Dr. J. W. Seaver of Yale, M. S. Hart, Yale '94, Sheffield, and G. O. Jarris, Wesleyan '94. Timers-S. Scoville, jr., Yale '93; A. O. Williams Yale '93; G. M. Landers, jr., Yale '91, Sheffield. Starter-T. W. Fahy of Hartford. Clerk of course-Fred C. Wilson of New Brit-in.

Social time in chapel. On Thursday evening ...Miss Katherine Dougla...Church cho lano solo. Under direction of Mrs. S. B. Chandle By six boy fusic. irine drill......By twelve young lad SAYS REV. MR. MILLER. Rev. Mr. Miller in his Connecticut Ban ter says: "If the same amount of thought and study and zeal that has been imported 760 Chapel Street, nto Dr. Briggs' case had been crystalized nto prayer and effort for the salvation of the world-beginning with our neighbor, black, white, rich or poor, no bad feelings would have been aroused, no split would have been so threatening, while the world is weary of theological strife and bitter-Watch Charm for Treasurer Morgan. HARTFORD, Jone 2 .- The finance comaittee to day forwarded to United States Treasurer Morgan, formerly chairman of the committee, a solid gold watch charm suitably inscribed as a recognition of his ervices. Special Notices. IEDICT 0



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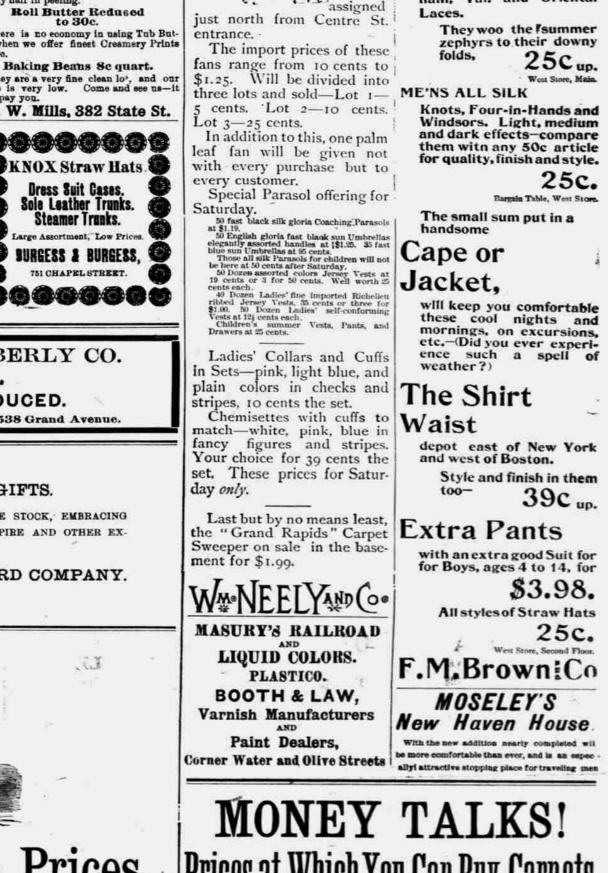


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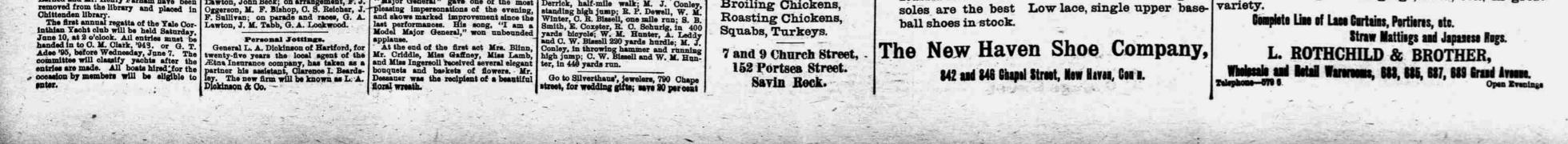
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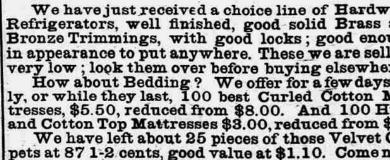


Daily Morning Yournal and Courier. Mew Haven Vol. LXI. Saturday, June 3, 1893. MINIATURE ALMANAC. GOVERNOR BROWN ACTS. BICYCLE SCHEDULE ARRANGED DR. GRAVES' CASE Miscellaneous. Beal Estate. Board and Booms. Wants. JUNES. Will Be Decided To-day Whethe Prorogues the Rhode Islan The Bules of the National Cycling He Shall be Tried or Go Forth : Free Man. TO LET. Furnished Front Boom, W BIRES, 4:19 MOON RISES, HIGE WATE N BETS, 7:20 11:03 1:04 Legislature-The House Adjourne Until Monday Without Even Read ociation Will Cover the Baces One Cent a Word each Insertio ath, centrally isentiemen. week to two gentlemen. Address B No Loophole Left Open for Crocked THE GEORGE H. FORD CO. tve cents a Word for a full .. Week ing the Governor's Proclamation-As Matters Stand the Entire Stat Will Suffer. DENVER, June 2.- The Arapahoe count seven times.) MARRIAGES. From All Quarters. NEW YORK, June 2 .- The National Cy will to-morrow FOR RENT. July 1st, the store No. 373 Stat sow occupied by L. Besser. Appl EDWARD E. HAYES, 1484 West Chapel street. deeld MESHURUL-In this city, June is av. J. H. Mason, Burton L. Hoskins , youngest daughter of William 1 ation concluded its business whether Dr. Graves shall again be trie WANTED, NEWFORT, R. I., June 2 .- This after ng as SECOND cirl, who will make bereelt con-erally metral, city references required. phy from 7 to 9 evenings. 383 R* 250 GHURCH STREET. Beal Estate lay by adopting the following schedule for for the murder of Mrs. Barnaby or go forth I., youngest daug i, all of this city. oon Governor Brown prorogued the leg-SEARCHING FOR CLUES the season: July 3 and 4, New York; July a free man. The matter was up before the commissioners to-day, and the sentiment islature, the senate, by a party vote hav-FOR RENT. 6 and 8, Brooklyn; July 13 and 15, Phila-FOR RENT. ing first refused to concur with the house commissioners to-day, and the sentiment seemed against any appropriation, but on the statement of Attorney Stevens that the expense would not exceed \$3,000 the mat-ter was laid over for one day. Indications now are that an appropriation will be made, the expense not to exceed \$3,000. DEATHS. Second flo sond floor, Sherman avenue, six rooms bathroom ; set tubs, modern conven-is; half of attle and half of cellar ; stable on premises if desired. For WANTED, delphia; July 20 and 21, Troy; July 22 and Inquire at 713 STATE STREET. GIRL to do general housework. jes 11* 1198 CHAPEL STREET. in the passage of the resolution request-DOWD-In this city, on the ist inst. Jennet Lucretia, widow of Richard N Dowd, aged i 24, Boston; July 26 and 27, Buffalo; July Pieces of Blood Stained FOR RENT, ing the governor to lay the difficulties WANTED, DDLE-AGED woman of exp would like a position to care for an derenoes, country preferred. Ad to MURSE, Opurier 30, St. Louis; August 5 and 6, Milwaukee tage in West Haven. F. A. DUDLEY, 818 Chapel street months arvices will be held at her late resi Saybrook on Monday afternoon at Friends of the family are invited to or years, 4 m uneral ser anding in the way of the two houses DESIRABLE, this office. August 12 and 18, St. Louis; August 17 meeting in grand committee before the superior court for decision. The declaraje# 7t‡ Cloth Found. and 19, New York; August 24 and 26, FOR RENT, SATURDAY SALE FOR RENT, floor, six rooms, 24 Pearl street. Inquire 751 STATE STREET. Becond floor 345 Whalley avenue; 5 rooms and attic chamber; bach room; modern improvements; \$30. Apply C. C. FORD, toom 10, White building, 69 Church st. my20 tf superior court for decision. The declara-tion was on the ground that the house had acted fraudulently and if they went into grand committee they became a party to the fraud. The house laid the communication upon One Man Was Killed. WANTED, SITUATION by a competent giri to do gen-eral housework in a private family. Can (ješ it;) 212 FRANKLIN STREET. Girl 17 Years Old SALINEVILLE, O., June 2. - An explosio WOULDING 1e2 7t+ on to do housework. 245 JAMES STREET, Fair Haves of MEN'S WEAR. BAG OF DIAMONDS LOST AND FOUND courred this morning in a coal mine near this place. Several persons were injured. One man, Charles Saltman, a driver, was killed. FOR RENT, Westville to Bave Rapid Transit. strable furnished room, with impro-ts. No. 31 TRUMBULL STREET ms moderate. s lots on Main, Foentain, West Willard, Alden, Barnett and 75c to 84.50 FOR Hammocks of all sorts and colors. je3,5,7 LINSLEY, ROOT & CO. WANTED, WANTED, servants. Ladies beeding help shot il here. There is no other way you co il. We have been established here year d supply all the best. Help for any thi can always be secured here. We u it, carefully selecting only those that w ork required. Finest office, best faci largest business in New Enginad. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 775 Chapel street. The house laid the communication upo and 28. Boston Carelessness of a Girl Gives Hall and Ante-Room, 772 Chapel street, FOB RENT. Inquire of MENDEL & FREEDMAN. the table and the senate did the same The rules of the National Cycling ass at prices ranging from two to ten are foot. Now is the time to buy irs, call on or address IS CONSTANTLY VIOLATED. 84.75 FOR 50 feet Rubber Hose with couplings patent nozzle and Reel. je3.5.7 LINBLEY, ROOT & CO. Bright New Summer with a resolution of the house calling for the circulation through the state of 100,000 copies of the resolution asking it will offer not less than \$1,000 per day. The Contract Labor Law is a Dead the Police a Scare. H. C. Pardee, 159 Fountain street, Westvill Letter-Contractors Instruct Immi Underwear. grants-Jews the Best Kind of Im 19 tf FOR RENT. for the reference of the question to the for its meetings. Besides the scheduled A Few Hundred Dollars Will Sc-Cure a Good Home. ONE-FAMILY HOUSE, 500 Atwater Street. House and bars, 59 Auburn street. Two-family house, 60 Orchard street. All to be poid low if sold within ten days. Also for rent, freet floor, 75 Woolsey street; first floor, 10 New-hall street; 118 Fortises street; 181 Fortises street; 190 Congress sysue, and second floor 99 Auburn street. FOR RENT, soms, to adults, 21 Pearl street Prices as low as the migrants. cottage of eight rooms, or rence and St. Ronan streets. Five rooms GOVERNOB BROWN TAKES A HANI NEW YORK, June 2 .- The United State and smaller cities, which are not members of the association. Mr. Bradstreet, owner lowest. came the reading of the governor's procla-mation announcing that as the senate and WANTED. enate committee on immigration resumed FOR RENT, house, 157 Bradley street, near SITUATION by a competent girl in gen eral housework. Inquire 2t+ 151 ASHMUN STREET. **Patent** Faucet its investigation here to-day, Senator Hill mation announcing that as the senate and house were unable to agree upon the quee-tion of adjournment he declared the gen-eral assembly adjourned until the last Tuesday in January, 1894. The house, hearing of the proclamation unofficially, took a recess for an hour just as it reached the speaker's desk. Upon their reassembling it was at once seen that the republicans had retired, but the demo-crates proceeded. They adopted last year's rules with slight alterations and adopted a recolution requesting the judges of the ouse, 157 Bradley street, near inquire at 801 CHAPEL STREET. of the new track at Waltham, Mass., was R hydrant coupling for hose. A chid can attach hose with ease. Price 25c. je3,5,7 LINSLEY, BOOT & CO. The new race at watchin, mass., was present to inquire into the plans of the as-sociation, an application having been made to him by the Boston representative to rem his track to hold the Boston races on. Springfield and Buffalo both having ap-plied for dates, position on the schedule was left open for the city finally favored. At the meeting to day O. H. Burna rem residing. The inquiry related to alleged Prorogues Rhode Island's BITUATION by a compare Bright New Neckwear. olations of the contract labor law and FOR RENT, ATION by a competent woman a frees; to go out by the day only. Inquire 132 FRANKLIN STREET. failure to prosecute offenders by the proper FOR RENT, Large pleasant furpished room; mode ate terms, 98 DWIGHT STREET. Private family. je8 1t+ nt room. furnished ; board.) 804 STATE STREET. Legislature. Prices as low as the officers of New York, New Jersey and WANTED, A. M. HOLMES, HOUSE MOVER, OF FICE 59 CHURCH STREET. Philadelphia. lowest. FOR RENT, ND buffer : on Elegant flat in the Jocelyn, 115 York, all nprovementy, 8 rooms. my80 tf WM. GAY, next door. FOR RENT, Maitland Kersey, agent of the White) ware preferred. jet it THE GRILLEY COMPANY, City. POLICE ON THE SEARCH. FOR SALE. At the meeting to-day C. H. Byrne represented the Boston club. President Byrn Star line, was examined. He described my30 tf hey Are Scouring the Woods in ie7 7t* 518 GEORGE STREET. Very desirable houses and lots in differ-ent parts of the city, Also shore cottages for sale and to rent. WANTED. of the association, in apeaking of the con-stitution, said that there is not the slight est loophole left for hippodroming on crookedness, while the interests of the rid ers are protected by the association guar the operation of the new law requiring th Bright New Neglige Shirts. Their Hunt for the Murderer of YOOKS, housework girls, and waitreeses fo families and hotels ; city and seashore, jet 28t MRS, BABB, 41 Eim street. WANTED. "Heinz Patent" R EFRIGI RATORS. Perfect ventilation. Com modious and handsome. With or withou water coolers. Prices low." jes,5,7 LINSLEY, ROOT & CO. Bertha Manchester-Blood-Stainer rules with slight alterations and adopted a resolution requesting the judges of the supreme court to render a dedision upon the following questions: Can the senate at the May session ad-journ for longer than two days before joining the house committee for the count-ing and declaring of the vote cast for gen-eral officers the agents having alted the OANS of \$1,000 to \$20,000 on first teamship companies to arrange immiaddress M. CURRAN, Box 267. Parts of a Handkerchief Found grants in blocks of thirty, and objected to Prices as low as the JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, People Believe That the Hunt Wil Dwindle Into a Fizzle, FALL RIVER, June 2.—The police wh WANTED. 116 CRURCH STREET. (Open Evenings.) as entailing great additional work upon TO LET, YOUNG man to learn the drug business, jel 3tt Apply No 6 GRAND AVENUE lowest. New and elegantly decorated flat in the Normand'e; all modern improvements of a New York apartment building. Ott COR. YORK AND GEORGE. he employes of the steamship lines and my80 t ing all purses "Adriance Buckeye" M Mover with its many improvementa year, stands at the head. Call and examine onfusing the immigrants. John Conkling, an inspector at Ellis sland, said he believed the contract labor FARM WANTED, WANTED. ave been searching the woods in the real Immediately, to rent a house with mo ern improvements, eight or ten roume, vicinity bounded by Crows, Park, Tru bull and Orange sts. MRS. M. B. MERWIN, my29 71+ 387 Temple street. STEEL INDUSTRY AND WAGES. With stock and tools, in exchange for a nearly new two-family house with mod-ern couveniences, well located and near horse cars, in this city. Would like a grass farm suitable for raising stock, colts, etc. For full particulars, permit to see house, etc., please call or address of the Manchester farm rendezvoued this eral officers, the senate having asked the Decreased Pay for Employes and In-FOR RENT. Good Reliable Hosiery. evening on the New Boston road and reconnecting rooms on State street, Chapel, suitable for club rooms or ; steam heat, hot and cold water. Inquire at 366 STATE STREET. ne and get a descriptive catalogue. LINSLEY, ROUT & CO., 33 Broadway law was constantly violated. Contractors souse to join? Second-Is the refusal of the house to creased Output of the Mills. re so instructed the immigrants that counted their experiences. Officer Skelley PITTSBURG, June 2 .- The iron and ste Second-Is the refusal of the house to concur in a joint resolution of adjourn-ment before the meeting of the grand com-mittee a failure to agree as to adjournment such as would warrant the governor in ad-journing the general assembly? Third-Can the general assembly at its May seesion be adjourned before going into grand committee for counting and de-claring the voise at. they found no difficulty in swearing thempicked up two pieces of cloth that may play Prices as low as the WANTED. workers do not believe with the manufac NOTICE. serves. Meyer S. Isaacs then took the stand. He is president of the Baron Hirsch fund, which he described as a charitable fund. The fund has been spent in aiding immi-grants to come to this country. Money is frequently advanced to immigrants soon after their availables the said. an important part in the trial of the mur-NOMPETENT V NOTICLE. THE Justices of the Peace, Selectmen, C stables and Grand Jurors of the Town New Haven shall meet on Monday, Jone 5th. 1 and choose by separate bailot, from the elect of said town 112 persons to serve as jurors f said town in the superior court, court of c mon pleas and district court, and in trials be justices of the peace in said town, for one j from the first day of the following Septembe Now Haven, Ct., June 2d, 1893. lowest. George A. Isbell, FOR RENT. turers that the present condition of the HOUSEHOLD AUXILIARY derer, if such a thing over takes place my30 787 Chapel stre on and steel industry is sufficient argu-They were blood stained parts of handken LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! WANTED. GIRLS for good families; I have better piace than can be obtained in any other way. myl 28t MRS. BABB, 41 Elm. aent for the reduction in wages. The 686 STATE STREET. chiefs and were found half way to the High Latest Shapes of Collars wage committee of the Amalgamated ass land road, about half a mile from the Man-Yale Park, For Sale or Rent. ciation, which is holding its first meeting Have just completed two one family ottages, containing 8 rooms each, on Peck reet near Atwater, fronting Clinton il modern improvements. Call and see WILLIAM KONOLD, shester house. They have been turned after their arrival here, he said. and Cuffs. Derby Avenue Witness laring the votes, etc. ! to-day, has been busy gathering statistic did not know that persecuted Jews were aided to come to this country. No large WANTED. over at police headquarters, but there for some time past, and there are various reasons for believing that their recom-mendations will embody changes from the present scale. Mr. Andrew Car-negie has been talking about the de-plorable condition of trade. In the same An adjournment was then taken until Haven, Ct., June 2d, 1893. FREDEBICK H. BRETHAUER, Town Clerk O buy for cash, second-hand books, n nines, paper novels, in large or small qu OLD BOOK STORE, Morris Cove. 10 buy for cas Prices as low as the Monday without even the reading of the governor's proclamation. Great care was taken in having the audience under-stand that their adjournment was the only degal one—that for two days, and to have the members realize they need not visit Newport again at present does not seem any likelihood that any one mmunities of Jews have been establish 60 Clinton Avenue. will know for some time whose blood is on City, Shore and Town Lets, apitt but many small ones have been started which have been successful. This class of nh25 tf lowest. 1075 Chapel An Excellent Opportunity. For a good party with \$100.00 I will bu a single or two-family house on Rose street (lot 50 by 180), balance remains ortgage; also splendid lots, on Bherman a EDWARD M. CLARK, GOOD NEWS. said Mr. Isaacs. The people do not be come public burdens. Colonel Weber Miscellaneous. It now seems proved that the murdered REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. RLY to bed, early to rise, makes a acaped through the orchard woods in the breath he says the manufacture of steel rails at the big Edgar Thompson plant at Braddock is to continue without Try us once. We think need not visit Newport again at present as the Newport members would meet and FOR SALE. a easy terms, and will furnish m Speak quick. C. W. PALMER, 102 Orange street. salthy, wealthy and wise. want to be wise and save, come Great bargains in Poultry and M ear of the house. That supposition is in was questioned. He was commissioner of immigration at this port for three years. Witness'said his duties in connection with the Hirsch fund were those of general adviser. He told of a visit he made to Russian Christians. "God forbid that they should come to this country," he said. "They are mostly ignorant and don't even know enough to emigrate." His researches, he said, "had proved that English sneaking immigrants forwas questioned. He was commis A gentle horse; safe for lady to drive my277ts 116 WOOSTER. you would always be o day. Great Darganus in orm. The early bird catches the worm. You will find prices high wherever you But traly to you our prices are low. Come cordance with the statement made on the finding no quorum would adjourn, so con-tinuing until the court's decision is receivnterruption. A telegram from Beaver Three family brick house, near railroa shops, \$5,000. lay of the murder by old man Mancheste LOST, NIFE; four blades, pearl handle. Rewar for the finder at THIS OFFICE. Falls, Pa., to-day says the output of the Carnegie rod mill there during May was 5,978 tons, and that the Carnegie nail mill at the same place turned out 60,000 kegs in May, beating the record of the world. As if to further confirm the suspicion of the workman a measure from Younge. FOR SALE. a customer. ed. The democrats express themselves as much pleased with the result and claim that to have the governor prorogue the legislature was just what they wanted, for it places the republicans in a bad light be-fore the mache imself, and it seems the most reasonabl House and lot on Edwards street, Whitney avenue. House has all me conveniences, and is one of the hands is in that part of the city, will be sol wable price if sold soon. For parti way for the murderer to escape suspicion The woods are thick with brush and young A new two-family house, with all modern c E. SCHONBERGER & SON'S, 1, 2, 3 Central Market, Congress av EvergreenCemetery Trust Fund. A MRETING of the members of the Trast will be held on Thursday, June 5, at 10 o'clock a m, at the office of the Evergreen Cem-etery Association, 132 Orange street. je2 5t JAMES G. ENGLISH Secretary. eniences. In western part of the city, \$3,300. trees and have several brooks and swamp in it, giving ample chauce for the assassin to hide himself until he could remove th Two-family house, with barn, Fair Haven AUCTION SALE \$3.500. fore the people. As matters now stand the whole state the workmen, a message from Youngs town, O., to day says plans for the con MERWIN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, blood stains. While the police have no accomplished a great deal by their search Two family house, Winthrop avanue, \$2,000. 759 Chapel street will suffer in convenience, though a few struction of a new large rolling mill by the Mahoning Valley Iron company have just been completed. The structure will be of iron, steel and stone, and one of the most complete in the Mahoning valley. WANTED. Three Brick Buildings, English speaking immigrants fur t is thought another detail will shortly h officials will continue in charge of their nished a larger proportion of criminals and paupers than non-English speaking Horace P. Hoadley, FOR RENT sent out to go over the ground. Word was New York Banking and Brokerage House, sent out to go over the ground. word was received here to-night that a man answer-ing the description of Correirs had been seen on the Taunton turnpike in Hebron-ville, going toward Providence. It is re-garded as very probable that the Portu-guese murderer would bear toward Provipresent offices. To be taken down and immediately noved from the premises on which ale will take place, to make room for t changes to be made by the 49 Church Street. immigrants. "Convicte, lunatics and idiots should be Wires to go Underground. A two-family house in Fair Haven ; bor bors vacant June 1st. Call for prints it of other rents. MEMBERS of the New York Stock Exchange a man who understands the Stock Busi uses and who can control speculative accounty n New Haves and neighboring towns. To the adley Building. **Open Ever** Bosron, June 2 .- The session this even cept out of this country," he said. "I do ing passed the Lill to put electric wires in Boston underground. Short in His Accounts. New York, New Haven & Hart-ford Railroad Company. Summer Resorts. not think too many immigrants are coming 762 to 768 Chapel Street. JOHN T. SLOAN, here. I do not think any considerable of fort is being made to attract immigrants to SPRINGFIELD, Mass , June 2 .- Cyrus (t man we will pay good salary, to open charge of a branch office in this city, is for five days, 595 Chapel Stree lence, because many of his people liv Spaulding, a trusted bookkeeper for Day WOODMONT. Good Whaling Voyage. The undersigned will sell at Public Auction his country. I do not believe in increase For Sale or Exchange. NEW BEDFORD, June 2 .- The whaling obson & Co., the large lumber dealers, there. There are two other Portuguese wanted besides Correirs, and the police have hopes of catching them. While the police say they have substantial clues, there are many people here who think the chass will-result in a fizzle just as the chase for Hop-kins resulted some years ago. The man who was same by Alderman of head tax. MEMBERS OF NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Monday Morning, June 12, The Pembroke Will Open short in his accounts some \$12,000 and ha ark Canton arrived in port this afternoon The committee went into executive see-tion and soon adjourned subject to call of A good paying house ; would exchange or land. A cheap lot ; would exchange for a r waron. June 25th jel 3t+ Daily Morning Journal and Courier. At 10 o'clock. with 1,150 barrels of sperm oil and 750 disappeared. His plan was to hold bac some of the indebtedness of the firm until As a First-Class Family Hotel. pounds of bone as the result of a three years' voyage in the Atlantic ocean. She brings 1,340 barrels of oil as freight from bark Bertha, also 1,900 pounds of bone. Granite Front Building, Known as the Humboldt Gouse, he chairman. Japanese Carpets, THE BONPILENE is for rent for the seasor to private parties, as a summer cottage. How to he had made his annual statement in Jan Address OLIN H. CLARK, Proprieto Woodmont, Conn. nary, after which he would settle with money received after that time. He was FOUND & HUMAN FOOT. R. E. Baldwin. Get it 6 SITUATED ON LONG WHARF ; also Dog's Ghastly Find in a Springfield getting \$1,100 per year and it is said was drinking heavily of late. 818 Chapel street Highland Park. A select family summer rerort will b pened at Highland Park. III, for the see on : beautiful, cool location on Lake flohigan bluff; 20 trains daily to Chicago 3t R. P. DAVIDSON, Manager. d&w The man who was seen by Alderman Beattle and Albert F. Dow turned up again his afternoon on the New Boston road. The Two Brick Structures on the Corner State and Water Sts., Japanese Rugs, **JOURNALISTS HIGHLY HONORED** FOR SALE, Our new Catalogue of opension ; be Michig SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 2 .- The bark-College str Titles Bestowed Upon Them by amily brick nouse 1) ; rent \$1,400 00. FANCY GROCERIES, ccupied by Thomas Dunn and Thos. H. Moll ing of a dog in the basement of the double He asked a woman where St. Mary's church was, just as he asked Mr. Beattle a few days ago. The police were notified and Captain Doherty was sent out to hunt for him hur mithout encourse. He is purchable His Head Cut in Half. fam'ly house on Chapel street. brick house on Howe street. ges for sale or rent. the Queen in Honor of Her Birth Terms made known at time of sale. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 2 .- Rober house at 35 Hubbard avenue about 2 just issued. day. Japanese Hall Rugs, 3 St EDWARD C. BEECHER, Auctiones Mullen, aged eighteen years, while stealing o'clock this afternoon attracted the atten Shore cottages for sale or rent. Houses and lots in all parts of the city. Are you looking for bargains? LONDON, June 2 .- The usual list of Tells what we keep, illus-Miscellaneous.



sold only in bottles.

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A large and choice line of Brocatelle Parlor Suites, made in our own factory; no intermediate profit;

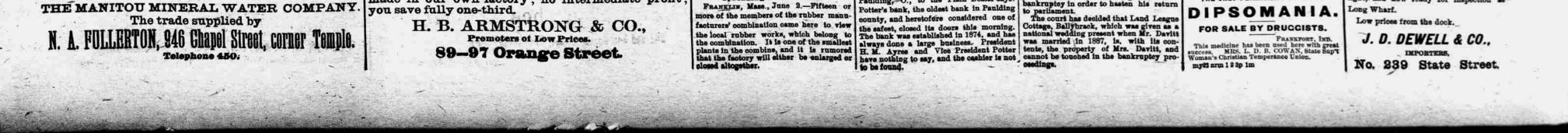
Spreading its Tentacles.

had objected to the project for a public subscription to help him out of his pecu niary difficulties. Among his assets is a harge for interest. The president obvi-ously has no desire to convene congress in special session for the purpose of getting some financial legislation, only to be re-fused that legislation after he has get the law-makers together. The Cashier is Missing. CLEVELAND, June, 2.—A special from Paulding, O., to the Plain Dealer says: Potter's bank, the oldest bank in Paulding

THE ONLY PERMANENT CURE FOR



We offer a cargo as above, ex Brig Daylight, and now ready for inspection at



Conrier. New Gaven Daily Morning Yournal and Saturday, June 3. 1893. Vol. LXI. GOOD OLD AGE A NEW INDUSTRY. COURT RECORD. EVERY WORD TRUE. FAIR HAVEN NEWS. Travellers' Guide. WALLINGFORD. Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge Mr. Smith's Talk About the Weather Edward Toothe Was Severely In-jured-Will Collett Resigns from the Bicycle Club-Death of Edward Wheeler. In this court yesterday Attorney C. S. Hamilton urged the contempt proceedings against the -He Severed an Artery-Appointed District Beputy-Down East on a Fishing Trip-Successful Season for New York, New Haven A new business concern has been organ The Doubts Which Have Been Raised ized in this city for the manufacture of a new window lock and fastener which is a marvellously ingenious combination and blds fair to become a product in great national demand. The headquarters of the new industry will be New Haven and Cotton. The temperance mass meeting will h and Hartford R. R. zed in this city for the manufacture of Chautauquan Circle. May 14, 1893. Dispelled. Assistant Postmaster Smith in referring When the Nerves Act held Sunday evening in the Congrege TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS o the weather yesterday, said "This has tienal shurch. The quartettes from the FOR NEW YORE -4:25, *4:30, *4:30, *4:10, t0:11, 17:00, 17:30, 15:10, 5:30, *2:33, 110:30 a. m., *12:02, 12:85, *1:30, 1:45, *2:30, 5:30, *1:30, *4:00 (parlor Car limited), 6:30, *4:30, *2:30, 5:35, (*0:00 parlor Car limited), 6:30, *0:55, *5:10, (8:15 Bridgeport \$4000mmodation), *0:10, *5:10, m. Sumarsproved the most backward spring I can three uptown church choirs will consoli-W. J. Comstock of Auburn Could Smoothly. emember. The forest trees are only just date and furnish music. Not Walk Without Staggering, that they must file a complete accounting of gas saving machines sold, etc. When he was almost through with his argument Attorney Russell, counsel for the defendant, stated that the acfully leaved, when they generally are by Ernest Toothe got a terrible out on hi But Now He Is Strong and a well known and old New Haven resident May 20. But there is a saying that has hand yesterday afternoon with a ragged and business man, Mr. Samuel Halliwell. Hearty. accommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p. m. SUNDATS-*4:25, *4:30, *4:50, 8:00 a.m., 5:00, 6:15,*7:05, *8:10 always proved true, that on June 20 ripe edge of a piece of tin at Simpson, Hal has been appointed general manager. The When The Blood 5:15, *9:10 p.m. FOR WASHINGTON VIA HABLEM RIVERwild strawberries can always be found at Miller & Co.'s factory. Dr. Russell To advertise an article or preparation is one thing, but to back up the statements with the good the preparation has done is another. We care but little about the enounting had been filed with Referee Parks. The new lock is receiving much highly favoracase was continued on the short calendar list un-til yesterday in order that Mr. Hamilton might Red Bank. This would indicate that a dressed the wound, which will require the **Runs Naturally.** ble notice from the large and influential *12:10 a. m. (dally), *1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFTELD-*1:20,*11:06 backward season gets evened up by that best of care to prevent further trouble. with the good his preparation has out the en-dorsement of a person thenands of miles from home, but when we find our friends and neighbors proclaiming its merits, we are bound to give it serions attention. There has been so much written in the fally papers of late about Dr. David Ken-nedy's Favorite Benedy that we have looked into the matter a liftle, and are as-toni-hed to find the good this medicine has been doing right in our very city. Perhaps there is no better known man in his part of the city than W. J. Comstook of 11 Lincoin street. Said Mr. Comstook in conversation with our reporter, "Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a wonder-ful medicine ; about a year or more ago I feit quite sick, consulted my physician and he said my liver and kiloneys were affect ed, but the medicine he prescribed did not trade journals of this country and the learn whether the accounting had been field. Yestorday Judge Wheeler dismissed the motion and advised Mr. Hamilton to take the matter to W. M. Casey and George White will a. m., *1:05, *1:44 (partier car limited), *5:52 p.m. SUNDAYS-*1:20 (night), *5:52 p.m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROVfron Age published numerous outs show-Paine's Celery Makes People Well. Iron Age published humerous cuts show-ing the operation of the lock. The lock allows the window to be open a short distance both at top and bottom while at the same time the window is se-ourely fastened, and by means of electric bells wires can be connected with electric bells The funeral of Ruth, infant daughter o play ball with the United Workmens' nine ing the operation of the lock. The hold allows the window to be open a short distance both at top and bottom while at the same time the window is securely fastened, and by means of electric being the securely fastened, and by means of electric being the securely fastened, and by means of electric being the securely fastened, and by means of electric being the securely fastened, and by means of electric being the securely fastened, and by means of electric being the securely fastened, and by means of electric both as the secure taken the window is securely fastened, so that if a burgiar tackles the window an alarm can be sent to police head quarters or elsewhere. The lock also is made without these burgiar alarm spplinances and withont the ventilating applinances. All who have seen the new lock the substance of the secure taken and the set there be been and without the ventilating applinance. All who have seen the new lock the substance of the secure of the default is the diverse the and between the set the set of the substance of the secure of the default. The grounds are taken the decadant. The grounds and line the diverse the and the plantif, the decadant. The grounds and is now alleged that the default are and to be a brilliant success. Death of a Former Yale Frofessor. Francis Bradley, formerly professor of astronomy and director of the Yale observatory, died in Evanston, III., on May 30, of illness due to advanced age. He was born in Ridgefield, Conn., in 1815. His father and grandfather were graduates of Yale. While at Yale Mr. Bradley consists the range description of the set of the substand. Frank W. Baker, the allow as the deceaders the set of the se the state referee. The case of Henry W. Maine vs. Charles Klein E. M. and Carrie E. Butler, was conducted in Meriden this afternoon against the IDENCE-*2:03, *2:35 a.m., *12:08, *2:35, *2:45 (parlor car limited), *4:15 and *6:55 p.m. SCH-nave-*2:03, *2:35 a.m., *6:35 p.m. esterday afternoon from their home, No. Wheel club. 17 English street. The Sons of Veterans will give an ice Eugene Tormey of Saltonatall avenue FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R. R. -*2:05 p. m. oream and strawberry festival in the arwho out one of his little fingers its entire mory this evening. Dancing will be one of FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. E. ength, is getting along nicely. The broken the principal attractions. R. R.-4:47 p. m. SUNDATS-4:55 p. m. Start Fairly on the Road amp chimney which was responsible for Rev. J. W. Rebinson of Yalesville will Rev. J. W. Rebinson of Yalesville will preach in the Episcopal church Sunday. The White Rose club and the Hustiers will play ball this afternoon on the associ-ation grounds. There was over eight inches of rainfall here during the month of May. Ivy division, U. R. K. of P., will attend the field day exercises in Danbury June 16. The Rovers of New Haven are expected up here on Sunday for a club tm. Will Collett has sold his bicycle and in conse quence resigned his position as captain of the Hamblers' Cycle club, and M. D. Tuttle has been elected to the position. The Club Cycle club expect to have the post-poned club Cycle club expect to have the post-poned of Mer in Granceson will star. June 14 FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SFRINGFIELD the accident severed a vein and Mr. Toomey Erc.-*1:20 night, 6:40, 5:00; *10:10, *11:05 a.m., the accident severed a vein and Mr. Toomey fainted away from the effects of the loss of blood. Grand Master Marigold, I. O. O. F., has appointed J. E. Morse of this place a dis-trict deputy. The British barkentine Parsee, which brought gypsum for the Adamant com-pany, has sailed for New York. The members of the Young Ladies' Whist club held a very pleasant wind-up of the season at the home of Miss Sneie Post Thuraday evening. The house was decorated with flowers and Chinese lan-terns. The club has been a great social success the past season, and will probably be reorganized in the fall. to Health. 12:05, *1:05, *1:54 (partor car limited, first stop Hartford), (*2:05 to Hartford only), 8:10, 4:10, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:20, 10:06 p. m. SUNDAYS-*1:20 night, *5:52, 8:25 (acc.) p.m. It Strengthens, Invigorates, New London Division. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc.-*2:00 night, *2:55 ed, but the medicine he prescribed did not night, 7:25, 11:08 a. m., *12:05, *2:55, 3:00, *3:45 ed, but the medicine he prescribed did not help me; I seemed to grow worse, felt as though I was near my end, was so werk and dizzy I could not walk without stag-gering. A lady neighbor of ours offered me some of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Rem-edy she had been using. I took it as di-rected and it did me a world of good; I think I took but the second bottle, when I was fully restored to health, and I feel like a new man." and is Food. are more in demand (parlor car limited), *4:15, 5:15, (5:15 to Saybrook), *6:55, (11:20 p. m. Gullford accommoda tion). SCNDAYS-*2:03 night, *2:35 night, *6:5: The Clover Cycle club expect to have the post-poned club run to Northfield this atternoor, weather permitting. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stevesson will star. June 14 for Chiesgo to take in the world's fair. Warden Newton is in receipt of a petition for a concrets walk on Elm street, north of Christian street. Proferior Stevens of Yale is expected to preach in the Congregational church on Sunday. Edward Cotten died at his home on Constitu-tion street Thursday evening, aged fifty-one years. Funeral from the house at 2 o'clock this after aoon. Rev. F. E. Marbia will efficiats. The segravar at Simpson, Half, Miller & Co. S. For the past five years he had been usable to attend to his work at the factory and for some time had been helpless. He leaves a wife and two child dren, Samuel Cotton and Mrs. Charles Fourt AIT LINE DIVISION. FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erc.-5:01 a. m., 1:25, 4:67, 6:10 p. m. SCHDATE -1 1.5 **Thousands Have Been** than ever before. Benefited. p.m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley 18-vision and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. & N. R. R.; at Turnerville, with Oolokest be reorganized in the fall. Joseph Lawrence has taken the little schooner Willie Brightman down east on a We have them in like a new man." Inquiry among Mr. Comstock's friends Formula No Secret to Physicians in shows that he states nothing but facts in regard to his case. Many other instances of the kind are widely talked of here in Auburn, where Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has effected cures where physi-cleas had given up hone. fishing trip. The party will fish for mack-erel and later for sword fish. Naugatuck Division. Yale. While at Yale Mr. Bradley con-structed several telescopes and a transit in-strument together with Ebenezer P. Mason '30. He went to Chicago a few years ago, where he had business interests, but con-tinued his astronomical studies until a short time before his death. He from time to time published valuable papers on va-rious astronomical subjects and has been regarded as one of the highest authorities in the country on shooting stars and comets. FOR WINSTED and way stations via Nauga erel and later for sword fish. The Sophoeles circle of Chautauquans held their last meeting of the season this week at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. J. Lee Mitchell. The circle has a membership of thirty-two, and has held very interest-ing and profitable gatherings at the homes of members. The organization will prob-ably be continued next winter. Rev. J. Lee Mitchell is the pravident Miss Kenuis Good Standing. stock made in Double tuck Junction-1:45 p. m. SUNDAYS-8:00 a. m. Northampton Division. Remedy has effected cures where physi-class had given up hope. One of our prominent and conservative physicians says: "Dr. Kennedy has in Favorite Remedy a medicine that dissolves excess of uric acid in the blood. This ter-rible destroyer of human life, uric acid, is the cause of many of the prevailing dis-eases. Rheumatism, dyspensia, diabetes, kidney, liver and urinary troubles, scrof-ula and the sickness women suffer from, are all traced to this one source. Favorite Remedy dissolves this acid, thus curing FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'S FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOE and NEW HARTFORD and intermediate stations-7:22, 104 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. United States Court - Judge Town We're all growing old together. and Single Breasted sond. In this court yesterday afternoon was argue Not to do honor, then, to old age is t tear down the house in which we are to FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMBBURG and points this side, at 5:55p.m. Berkshire Division. points of law in the case of Bara T. Kinney of The Banks. ably be continued next winter. Rev. J. Lee Mitchell is the president, Miss Fannie Bigelow vice president, and Dr. J. H. Bushnell scoretary. Last summer the Sunday afformoon meetings of the Y. M. C. A. were given op, but Scoretary Steele has decided that this season he will substitute Bible readings each Sunday afternoon for the meetings, at which addresses have been made. These Bible readings will begin to morrow and will be conducted by Mr. Steele. One of the teams belonging to R. G. Davis, the grain and feed dealer, ran away and the wagon struck the ordar hitching Hartford, as administrator of the estate of her sleep at night. All the discount banks close to day at Sack Suits, at All of us want to live forever, but none husband, John C. Kinney of Hartford, against 12 o'clock and every Saturday during the remainder of the summer. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, 4:28 p. m. the United States government for the recover, of us want to grow old. The reason for comets. of \$1,034.53 alleged to be due for services rend FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM, this is that old age has long been associof \$1,034.63 alleged to be due for services render-ed John C. Kinney while deputy marshal of the United States. The amount of the claim was disallowed by the government in the settlement of his services, and the auit, was brought to se-cure the amount. The case flas been tried with relation to the facts in the case, and a judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff as to the validity of the claim being allowed. The ques-tions argued were as to the law points raised in the trial of fact. Ex-United States District At-terney Stanton appeared for the plaintiff and United States District Attorney McLean for the United States. Decision was reserved. THE WEATHER. Inspecting Norwalk's Reservoirs. ANSONIA, etc.-7:00, 9:42 a. m., 12:00, 2.20, 4:28, ated with feeble stomach and kidneys, gont NORWALK, June 2.-Dr. C. A. Lindsley 5:37, 7:40, 11:15 p. m. BUNDATS-8:10 a. m., 8:50 Official Summary for the Past Month \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20. p.m., FOR WATERBURY-7:50, 9:62 a. m., 12:00 and rheumatiem. Remedy dissolves this acid, thus curing of New Haven and T. H. McKenzle of The following are leading points of the official meteorological summary for May: In the past, weakness and various disor-ders were supposed to be inevitably con-nected with old sgs. Little was attempted to relieve senile feebleness. But in 1893, sickness, whether in youth disease." The Post-Express of Rochester, N. Y., recently published a long list of many of its prominent clizens who had found re-lief and cure from the use of Dr. Kenne-dy's Favorite Remedy, among them Mr. S. J. Arnold, senior member of the whole-sale dry goods firm of S. J. Arnold & Co. of the toltr in which be odd. (If the toltrown) Southington, members of the state board of health, visited Norwalk yesterday of FOR WINSTED-7:00, 9:00 a. m.; 12:00 FOR WINSTED-7:00, 9:00 a. m.; 2:20, 5:8 . Mean barometer-39.882. Highest barometer-39.882. Lowest barometer-39.358, date 9th. Lowest barometer-93.358, date 17th. Mean temperature-57, date 21st. Lowest temperature-41, date 8th. Greatest daily range of temperature-33, data lst. their tour of inspection through the state of the various water sheds and reservoirs. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN, DANBURY, FITTSFIELD, STATE LINE etc and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROFT, CINCIN-NATI, ST.LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WESTor age, is considered unnatural. There is now no reason, say the highest medical authorities to-day, why the nerves should not act as smoothly, and the blood run as purely, in old age as in middle life, —since the discovery of the remedy that makes the sick well. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmonth college, earned an enviable reputation by his discovery of Paine's cel-ery compound, for the cure of nervous complaints, dyspepsis, rheuma ism, deor age, is considered unnatural. STATE CORRESPONDENCE. and the wagon struck the cedar hitching post in front of J. T. Hillhouse's drug Greatest daily range of temperature—4,date 3d. Least daily range of temperature—4,date 3d. Mean temperature for this month in 1889 60, 1890 57, 1891 56, 1892 56, 1893 57. Mean temperature for this month for 21 year North Haven. Sizes 33 to 44. sale dry goods firm of S. J. Arnold & Co. of that city, in which he said: "I cheer-fully recommend Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy as a superior blood medicine. I was troubled with blotches on my scalp and body; Favo.:te Remedy was recom-mended to me, and four bottles completely cured ms." One of the officers of the Albany hos-tical ways Dr. Kenned's Favorite Rem-City Court - Criminal Side - Judge E LATE MRS. LUCY HICKS-HER FUNERAL IN FA 9:42 a.m. and 4:28 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S., I. & N. tore on Grand avenue, and split it from Cable. Horace Jenkins, breach of peace against Charles Laborvick, 62 days in jail, 85.86 costs; James B. Golden, breach of peace, 10 days in jail, 86.24 costs; John Ray, reform school complaint, con-tinued to June 30; James J. Tierney. breach of peace against Patrick Batties, 83 fine, 86.24 costs; Orlando Ricciardelli, trespass, nolled; Odell W. Cornish, breach of peace against An-drew J. Bocia, \$7 fine, \$5.53 costs; Andrew J. Bocia, breach of peace against Odell W. Cornish, \$7 fine, \$5.53 costs; Frederick Cisco, breach of peace against Pauline Hamilton, three months in lau; same, breach of peace against Celia Hill, \$5 fine, \$12 70 costs. Cable. HAVEN. June 2 — The funoral of Mrs. Lucy Hicks, aged sighty-four years, was attended at the residence of her son, A. J. Bassett on Exchange street, on Thursday afternega, June 1. Rev. Mr. Sage, pastor of the Grand avenue Baotist church, conducted the service in a very interesting and impressive manner, speaking of a funeral as a sort of family reunion, when those long sep-aratod by distance and various circumstances met and renewed the'r interest in each other. Mrs. Hicks was the wife of Garry Bassett, son of the late Jacob Bassett of North Haven, after whose death hhe married Mr. Hicks and lived at Syraouse, N. Y. HAVEN. ottom to top. The athletic classes of the Y. M. C. A. BB.-(via Hawleyville,) 9:44 a. m., 4:95 p. m Mean temperature for this month for 21 years -57. Total excess in temperature during the month -570 degrees. Total deficiency in temperature since January 1-319 degrees. Prevailing direction of wind-southwest. Total movement of wind-6550 miles. *Maximum valocity of wind, direction and date -33 S. W. on 4th. Mean dewpoint 49.2. Mean velative humidity 80. Total precipitation fell-14. Total precipitation fell-14. Total precipitation fininches) for this month in 1850 3 61, 1890 4.24, 1891 1.92, 1892 5.11, 1893 7,09. are still being held and will continue until the weather is too late hot. There is much interest and new members are being *Express Trains. +Local Express. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gon. Passanger Agt received. E. E. Pierce, formerly of Hartford, is the new clerk at Arthur H. Barnes' drug New Haven Steamboat Co. pital says Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Rem-ely has been used to his knowledge with excellent result, for the diseases for which plaints, dyspepsis, rheuma ism, de-C. E. LONGLEY & CO. bility. store. Rev. Dr. Sage will address the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church at its regular According to well known ethics of repu-table physicians, this prescription was freely presented to physicians in good standing, and the formula is gladly given Magnificent new twin-s rew of the late Jacob Bassett of North Haves, after whose death she married Mr. Hicks and lived at Syraouse, N. Y. Mr. Hicks leaves three children by her first husband, A. J. Bassett of Fair Haven, MiJ Mary Swan of Yalesville, and W. B. Bassett of New York. The burial was at North Haven, where Rev. Mr. Reynold's read the burial service and offered prayer. The bearers were: Joel T. R'ce of Fair Haven, William J. Tuttle and D. Umber-field of New Haven, L. P. Tuttle of North Haven and M. W. Tuttle of Wallingford. Eugene Galpin, who recently bought the place owned by Christopher Arnold, died on Wesnes-day night about 12 o clock. Dr. Goodyear was the attending physician. Mr. Galpin's father and mother from Meriden were there when he died. Brunson Mansfield's house was discovered to be on fire early Wednesday moraing. Mr. Mans-field was arrested and taken to New Haven jail n the evening. it is recommended. Rev. T. W. Hill, pastor Methodist church, Accord, N. Y., is equally as posi-tive as to the curative power of Dr. Ken-nedy's Favorite Remedy, for, according to his own words, "It saved me from a sec-ond operation from cancer by driving the poison out of my blood; as a blood medi-cine it has no expal." it is recommended. RICHARD PECK, meeting to-morrow evening on "Vous" or "Keeping Pledges." Personal Jottings. The fastest steamer through Long laised Bon and the paintial steamer them to-day. Winthrop Jones of 162 Olive streat is in For that reason Paine's celery compound has never been included among patent medicines. Coming from so high a source, and a) searchingly tried and recommend-ed, physicians have long employed it as unhesitatingly as they have used their of-ficinal preservations. 101, 103, 105 Church Street, Action of the second se THE WATERBURY RACES. Chicago. C. H. NORTHAM Superintendent of Police Freadwell Leave New Haven daily (except Sunday) at 12 O'clock p. m. and 10:60 a.m. Returning, leave New York at 2:30 and 11:30 p.m. Staterooms for male at Peck & Bishop's, 72 Chaptel street, and Elock's drug store. These steamers are lighted by electricity and heated by steam. They have electric call bells and are furnished magnificently throughout. Fare The. JOHN W. CARTER, Agent. The Contests Yesterday-The Associa Smith is at Woodmont. tion Clears About a Thousand Dol poison out of my blood; as a blood med-cine it has no equal." We feil that to many, especially those among us who may be suffering from ill-ness or disease, we could publish no article of more 'nterest than this. The uniform Frank G. Smith and wife of Wall street WATERBURY, June 2 .- The four days. have gone to Shelter Island. NEW HAVEN, CONN. It drives the poison germs of deep-seated disease from the blood. It brings buoyanoy of spirit in place of lassitude and despondency. It allows the overtaxed system to start failly on the road to health Rev. E. M. Potest, who has been to Den ver, is now at the world's fair. troiting meeting at the Waterbury Driving park was brought to a close to-day, and Mrs. Elgie Perkins of Whitney avenue i antertaining Miss Coates of Michigan. has proved a success, financially and othof more baterest than this. The uniform and nuzsual results which this great rem-edy is accomplishing every day prove be-yond question its wonderful value. It is needless for any man, woman or child to suffer, knowing these facts.—Auburn, N. Y., Advertiser. itarin's New Haven Transporta-QUINNIPIAC LODGE. erwise. It is understood that the associa-Dr. E. P. Goodrich and L. A. Rendell o 33 Lake place are at Suffolk county, N. Y. Banquet and Entertainment. tion has cleared about \$1,000 on the meet tion Line. fairly on the road to health. Every Day Except Saturday. ing. The first race called this afternoon Beligious Services. The members of Quinnipiac lodge, I. O Leave New Haves from Starin's Dock at 10:15 octook p.m. The JOHN H. STARIN, Captain McAlister, every Sunday, Tuesday and Thurway the WM. C. EUERTON every Monday, Wednasday and Fri-day. Beturning, leave New York from Pier 18, N. R. foot of Courtlandi street, at 9 p.m.; the Starin every Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the Corning every Sunday, Tuesday and Thurs-day. The only Sunday night beat from New York. It procures the sleep so necessary t Leroy Page and wife of 186 Humphrey O. F., and their lady friends will be out in was the unfinished 2:45 class of yesterday. BEULAH MISSION.-(305 State street)-Gospe meetings will be held every Sunday at 7:30 p. m All are cordially invited. treet have returned from the world's fai brain and nerve centers. Louis Griger and family of 50 Foste It required but one heat to finish it. Jim It strengthens. force Monday night at the banquet and en-All are cordially invited. CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCHENTIST)—Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Room 13, Boardman build-ing, Chapel corner State. All are welcome. If FIRST UNIVERBALIST CHURCH (Orange, near Elm street).—Rev. George S. Weaver of Clastion descent how only it helped me were tertainment to be given by the lodge. The winning handily in 2:30 and receiving first street are occupying their cottage at Wood-

place. Fannie F. was second, and Wil-

liam B. third. O. D. S. got fourth money.

In the 2:30 class, which followed, Maggie 1

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entertainment is to be held in the lodge

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