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derful stockings themselves.

By the time of Charles II. silk had be

FASHION NOTES.

there is a sham crown put under that is

generously big around and that support

to charge. But the use thus of the real thing does not mean that the imitation is

thing does not mean that the imitation is not permissible, for a tiny purple velvet bennet is shown, clasped at each side with a great buckle which does not pretend to be anything but glass. One dare not say the effect is not good. The color is good, and since no pretense is made the odium of indulging in an imitation is avoided, so perhaps it is not bad taste after all. Only it is odd, when we consider that no one would have dared to do it a little while ago.

Ago.

A wide brimmed Florentine straw hat is sketched herawith. It is not wired at the edge but the brim droops as it will and is particularly becoming to young fresh faces. It is trimmed with tulle lace about

faces. It is trimmed with tulle lace about sven and a half inches wide which forms a full bow in front and an obleng rosette in back. In front there is a bunch of pale lilace with foliage. Breadth of effect is the chief one of all head gear. The tiniest bit of a toque, that is hardly more than a skull cap of delicate straw, has broad loops set at each side and a couple of close little bunches of flowers and rosetted ribbon at each side of the front. A perfectly flat plate of a hat about as big as a breakfast plate has a beautiful bunche at each side holding a small bunch of flowers. A little to the side of the center of the plate a close

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but the advantage of trade on even terms

with England would in time recruit bus

Can the United States afford to be

of silver and give other countries gold!

silver country," take the world's surplus

re two varieties of hard wood, native to

them in spite of strong opposition excited

pavements, and they are now largely em-

pleyed for paving carriage-ways in Lon-

the results have been very satisfactory

pavement is to lay the whole breadth of

the road with a layer of cement concrete-

arched to the necessary convexity. On

such that some complaint is made

of their slipperiness after slight showers,

but this is provided for by lightly sanding

the streets. In dry weather the horse

shod with a fist shoe finds as good footing

as on other pavements. In London jarral

and karri have worn four times as long as

the pine already, and are still down.

There is no complaint of their interfering

with scavenging operations or being other-

wise unsanitary. The first cost of paving

a street with these blocks ranges in Mel-

bourne from \$2.16 a square yard for karri to

concrete or the cost of excavation, laying,

An effort is to be made to introduce jar

rah and karri into this country. The

United States consul-general at Melbourne

EDITORIAL NOTES.

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1664 Bridget Wynds gave Harvard cellege \$4, and in 1718 Mme. Hutchinson gave £10 The recovered city of Lachish in Palestine is one of the most interesting as well s one of the most important of archæelogcity is mentioned in Jeshus, and its site was unknown until three years ago, when

of the state. One called the Aspen mine her for her dark visage, having eyes only the last month. One man is Aspen about or desire for the inward graces of the plate. What holds it has no one can guess, but that is spirit. 30 years old has a quarter interest in it, umber amounting to \$220 to a man who, have been preferable at the time, as the lively valueless, effered a one quarter in erest in the mine. It had been refused by one party, but the man took it simply cause he could get nothing else. He has nes received on it \$1,200,000. GHEST POSSIBLE GRADE—SORRECTLY DESIGNED ELLIPTICAL SPROCKETS Its proportions are such as to utilize the greatest possible proportion of muscular force, and allow the rider a position at once easy and graceful. As a hill climber and all around road wheel it has no equal. Weights 24 to 35 pounds. Price \$150. Call and try it. We carry a full line of medium priced Bioyoles for Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls. Cash buyers of Second-Hand Bioyoles are not asked to pay profits this most and Service over available.

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In fact, those arrested on suppleton of having favored in bandity, as announced in the daily journal, included connections, communal assessors, and large propristons.

The Viewbo has been the field of operations of the brigges for twenty years, and at present the masters of the forces sent again them, the leaders have never any any coeded in effecting their capture. Beyond four which were the cise of the forces sent again them, the leaders have never any any coeded in effecting their capture. Beyond four which were the theatres, and travels about the world, should be set as a sent and the world, should be as the summer? Orange to provide the world, should be as the set of the forces sent again them, the leaders have never any any coeded in effecting their capture. Beyond out: "The bean or counted by the street when the sent of the first o Nournal and Spurier, The Oldest Daily Pager Pubpeople have had enough of silver. The mmission appointed by the government

the exchange rate. The value of the rupes levies gives him an income which permits troduction of the gold standard would probably for a time add to the depression The rupes would be worth less than ever THE PLEBTING SHOW.

Some of Its Facts and Fancies.

"A WRITE SOUL " One of the "characters" of the United States Treasury Department, looked upon by visiters with much respect, as well as interest or eusiosity, is Sephia Holmes, a name that to those who know her seems synonymous with sterling honesty. She is only the janitress, and a colored woman at that, but she has held her position through nine administrations, by reason of an official appointment which is for life and was given by the government in recuition of her integrity and faithful service.

Sophia Holmes was born in Washington and at sixteen she married a slave, whom Colonel Seaton, a noted abolitionist, bought for one thousand doilars to save down the leg, with quirks and clocks about the subles, and sometimes, haply, interlaced with gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important the subles, and sometimes, haply, interlaced with gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important to such important the subles, and sometimes, haply, interlaced with gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important to such important the subles, and sometimes, haply, interlaced with gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important to such important the subles, and sometimes, haply, interlaced with gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important the subles, and sometimes, haply, interlaced with gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important the subles, and sometimes, haply, interlaced with gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important the subles, and sometimes, haply, interlaced with gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important the subles, and sometimes, haply, interlaced with gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important the suble gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important the suble gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important the suble gold or silver threads as it is wonderful to behold; and to such important by visitors with much respect, as well as Australia, and used in street paving. In logland a market has been opened for

bought for one thousand dollars to save him from being sold out of the district. The youthful pair were ambitious, and they set themselves to earn a thousand dollars and purchase the husband's freedom. When the Civil war broke out they had paid six hundred dollars of this amount. Then Holmes went as body servant to Captalla Bases of the Fourth Maine regiment. instead of sand—six inches deep and Then Holmes went as body servant to Captain Burns of the Fourth Maine regiment. In the first battle of Bull Run Captain Burns was shot from his horse, and the sarvant took his place, leading the column until he fell, riddled with bullets Two months of suffering followed, then the brave fellow died leaving his wife with two yeung children to support. Then then the brave fellow died leaving his wife with two yeang children to support. Then it was that Sophia, whose husband's service had won her the interest of some prominent men in Washington, became one of the "Sorub brigade" at the Treasury Building. The sheets of bank notes were at that time cut apart with shears, and ose evening when Sophia was sweeping a floor littered with these paper shavings, she found a box packed with bank notes, that, covered by the clippings, had been overlooked. The vaults were closed, officials and clerks had gone, and no one but the poor aweeping woman and the night watchman were in the building. It grew dark—the little children at home were waiting for mother, hungry and crying, perhaps, but Sophia's sense of honor and duty bade her stay and the process of the state of

guard the precious box. "I prayed the good Lord to protect and direct me," she says, and so through the long hours she kept her watch. At 2 in the morning she The prospects of the World's fair are brightening. Everybody says it is a big show, and the indications are that it will begin to pay expenses soon.

The future of the people's party is assured, according to Governor Lewelling of Kansas. He declares that the populists will elect their president in 1896, or in 1900 will elect their president in 1896, or in 1900 at the farthest. When asked who their candidate will be he blushes and begs to be excused from answering.

The report that the sale and use of American kerosene have been forbidden in the properties of the properties

service to the government, so humble was she in the estimate of her own worth, that appointment without explanation from the hand of Gen. Spinner, (another upright soul who for years handled millions of United States money yet when he gave up his office on account of the infirmities of age was able to prove to his successor that he had not lost one single cent) she sup-posed that it was her discharge from the "Sorub b igade," and was much cast down thereat. When at last she summoned courage to ask some one to read the paper to her, and was told that it was a life arpointment as janitress, her happiness was intense, and to this day when she speaks of "that blessed paper" her face is radiant

of "that blessed paper" her face is radiant with delight.

It is estimated that by some other "finds," and by the carefulness and thoroughness of her work, Sophia Holmes has saved for the government about half a million dollars. Thirty-two years of service have began to tell upon her somewhat, but she is still ambitions, and cheerful. and like a good many of us who have not so strong a claim upon the nation's grat'-tude, she is very desirons of having a month's vacation and spending it at the world's fair. In these days of dishonesty and fraud she might make an instructive (farthly) as above; when the fire religious Professor Petrie happened upon its ruin while digging in a wast mound known looking as Tel-el-Hesy. The great importance of the "fiud" lies in the fact that there are eight ancient towns beneath the mound, each (except the first) built on an elder abandoned town.

Aspen, Colorado, yields the most silver from its mines of any of the silver centers of the state. One called the Aspen mine

OLD TIME EXTRAVAGANCES Silken hosiery can hardly be said in these days to confer special distinction upon the wearer. Like many things that once were

silk stockings are comparatively so common and inexpensive that it is hard to be lieve they were once very rare and precious -"a dainty gift to set before a king" The royal dandy Henry the VIII, who loved to attire himself with showy magwificence, had been contented with knitted woolen stockings, and they were a great improvement over the stockings made of

costly sik. A writer with the unfortunate name of Stubbes denounced the fashionable follies of these spendthrifts, and left his protest in black and white for us to read—and take warning. "They have netherstocks," he wrote, "not of foleth, though never so fine, for that is thought too base, but of jarnesy, worsted, ornel, silk, thread, and such like, or else, at least, of the finest yarn that can be got, and so curlously knit, with open seams down the leg, with quirks and clocks about the spikles, and sometimes, haply, intertween the Cockney and the Cad-Costers' Life and Ways an Untilled Field for Bramatist and Novelist-Albert Chevaller, the Great Music Hall Coster Impersonator who, at Thirty, Earns an Income Bqual to President Cleveland's-Curious Cos-

fo the Editor of the Journal and Courier: During the somewhat extended period in which I actually lived the daily life of a costermonger in London, many interesting observations and experiences, saide from those connected with the immediate con cerns of buying and hawking vegetables, fish, fiesh and fowl, were naturally resultant from my association with "Slumpsy Jem," the coster, and his wife Becky, and what may be regarded as the aristocratic coster society, to which our signal financial success speedily gave us admittance. By the time of Charles II. slik had become quite common for many purposes. A historian of that date says, "We wear it not only on our backs, but of late years on our legs and feet, and tread on that which formerly was of the same value with gold itself." Could this writer, Howell, or the old fault-finder Stubbes, revisit the earth, they would be astonished to note the changes and improvements in all matters of clothing and diet, and modes of living, and, pricing slik stockings, would not object, perhaps, to wearing them, "on Sundays and holidays" at least, since we must all agree with Queen Elizabeth, that "they are pleasant, fins and delicate."

It may not have been an original discovery on my part, but I was soon convinced of the correctness of a curious series of surmises growing out of much previous observation and study of the habite, manners and speech of London folk in general; a conclusion which seems worthy of extended discussion by others more able to make exact and authoritative comparison. This was, in brief, that the generic things we call "cookneyisms," in speech and manners, really have their origin chiefly among London coatermongers. It is exceedingly difficult to make this clear to those who have not lived in Lon-

don and also in large cities of other countries long enough to have caught that exseedingly winsome feature of all great, old better name, may be called "local color." Observation will nearly always disclose it landish lower classes, that general diabletic with and upon that grade of folk closest in mind, feeling and vocation to the char-

acterful lowly people whom they have conciously or unconsciously imitated.

Thus I have heard in noted Paris salons the common jibes of the canalles and the bonlevardleres, from lips quite uncon-scious of their origin; in American clubs and drawing-rooms, countless cant and patter expressions already long previously discarded in New York's Bowery slums, where they first took form; in the finest Edinburgh homes, the wise, curt and droll sayings of Newhaven fish-wives and the denizens of Cowgate and Graesmarket; and from London concert, bulls we thereby from London concert-halls, up through London clubs, past English castles and no-London clubs, past English castles and no-blemen's city homes, to the floor of parlia ment itself, the latest epithet and newest catch-phrase of London coatermongers, coined by my coster friends in moments of "four-ale" inspiration at free smoking-room concerts, at "penny-gaffs," or in val-lant bisekguarding battles with Covent Garden porters and the glib tongued "mobbers" or fish-parriers of ancient and odorous Billingsgate.

As to "cockney" London folk high and

odorous Billingsgate.

As to "cockney" London folk high and low, clear and distinct lines may be drawn. The coster is the typical, indeed the genuine, cockney. His vernacular is so outlandish that one has to have long acquaint-

landish that one has to have long sequalntance with it to understand it at all, is not clang, because it is his original and unaffected mode of expression. His swagger, his unctions oaths, his terrible objurgations, his impulsive generosity, his reck less gambling, his fondness for pets, his roving ways within the great city, gratesque apparel, his aversion to a fixed habitation, his suspicion of anything savoring of religion, his unconquerable Agnosticism, his self-reliance, his fatalism, his fondness for his kind and kin and yet his seeming brutality in all-domestic relations, his hardness and his tenderness, and his almost stern and Spartan loyalty to his friends, his race and his traditions, are all inexplicable and tantalizing to one studyfriends, his race and his traditions, are all inexplicable and tantalizing to one studying his character little or long; but they are obsolutely and inviolably his own. There is not an iota of pretense, hypocrisy or affectation about him. Because of this millione of London lowly next him in the social scale have in from four to five hundred years' time been unconscious imitators of much of his speech, some of his amaners, a good deal of his awayyar and

plate has a beautiful buckle at each side holding a small bunch of flowers. A little to the side of the center of the plate a close abeaf of ribbon loop rises right straight up from the flatness of the plate. What holds it has no one can guess, but that is part of its charm.

EASY.

Dudely—She said I looked like a very smart man. Miss Paynt—Dear me! Did she say who the smart man was!—Harper's Bazar.

Penelope—You say he has more brains than the average society young man! Perdita—Yes Penelope—Well, but has he anyt—Life.

Nervous Passenger—Are you sure there is no danger! Officer—Not a bit. The captain's just gone to take a nap, because it's too foggy to see anything.—P. & S. Bulletin.

"Dr. Boggles seems to be a very prominent man in this community," said the visitor. "Yes," replied the hoat, "he's one of the pillers of society."—Washington Star.

Little Effie—Do you love me very much, mamms! Mamma (a widow)—Yes, my darling. Little Effie—Then why don't

of London. But not until quite recently has their character been seriously studied by a man of real genius, or their weaknesses, virtues and traits appealing to universal human recognition, been portrayed by a man of subtle perception and ardent sympathies.

sympathies.

That man is Albert Chevaller. Of French, Welsh and Irish extraction, he was destined by his parents for the priest-hood. But instead he became a successful actor of the legitimate comedy under the Bancrofts, the Kendals and later at the Bancrofts, the Kendale and later at the Bancrofts, the Kendale and later at In Court Theater under manager Hare. In time he found himself a popular leading time he found an engagement. Offers court Theater under manager Hare. In time he found himself a popular leading comedian without an engagement. Offers came to him for engagements in buriesque as second comedian. This was going backward; something a London actor cannot afford to do. Some of his work in comedy haddrought him among the costermongers for character study; and he remembered that any song he had sung in his various characters by a ring on these droll folk had been received with peculiar favor. He suddenly resolved to turn music-hall singer, a resolution which carried out in London ordinarily means complete social ostracism. But from the time this determination was reached Chevalier must be considered in the light of poet, composer and singer. He continued his coeter studies with a positive genius, a splendid education and a successful actor's alert perception of what is necessary, as with the painter, to not only reveal by

with the painter, to not only reveal by true realism, but to reveal in the subtler power of suggestion, behind them; and the result was that since his first singing of "The Coster's Serenade" at the London Pavillou, in February, 1891, he had held the extraordinary position of being the only performer more any stace so unique in his performer upon any stage, so unique in his line of rendition and so masterful in his artistic skill as to prevent the slightest at-

tempt at rivalry.

He is but thirty years of age, yet his in come from his nightly performances at four leading London music halls and from roy-alties on his songs is from \$600 to \$1,000 per week—nearly equaling the safary of the President of the United States; and all this Observation will nearly always disclose it from merely discovering the costermongers of London and revealing them to the people upon higher classes from unique or outlandish lower classes, that general disblelandish lower classes, that general diablerie and humorous or tragio realism of the
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seads a modest life in his own pretty none alongside the Thames, almost under the shadow of Windsor Castle, where his books, his punt and fishing-rod are his chief companions.

This much regarding the man's personality. To convey to others who are un-acquainted with costermongers themselves, the peculiar conditions of London life and ciety which make it possible for a man to derive a princely income from creating and interpreting—for Chevalier is more than a mere singer upon the stage—two or three coster songs each year, is a difficult task. London is almost a great world in itself. Its costers, distinctive in character, vocation, speech, traits, habits and one-toms, had previously remained an almost unknown people to what may be regarded as intellectual London. If Charles Diokens were living and had written a great work were living and had written a great work of fiction in which coster life and love had been delineated so powerfully that all London stood amazed at its own ignorance of its own lowly, the coster man and woman could not have been more firmly set upon the pedestals of sentiment than has Charaltan placed them, though his attorn. Chevalier placed them, through his strong flash lights and bold, broad strokes of delineation in character representation and song. He has brought to almost universal attention the mirthful and serious sides of coster character. He has shown that there are coster comedy and tragedy like that possible to your life and mine. In one after another of his marvelous song impersonations like "The Coster's Serenade," "The ations like "The Coster's Serenade," "The Coster's Courtship," "The Future Mrs. 'Awkins," "Wot Cher," "The Future Mrs. 'Awkins," "Wot Cher," "The Nasty Way 'E Sez It," and "Our Little Nipper," he has brought the very heart throbbings of this uncouth class, often through pathetic tenderness, so close to those of his hearers, that the great London public, from 'prentice boy to prince, have awakened to the fact that costers are actually human creatures, possessing at least some of the common attributes of human-kind.

Chevalier found that the costers really made love to each other; that there were rude Romeos and Juliets among them; and

rude Romeos and Juliets among them; and such hints as these are given of the gentle passion between pearl-buttoned Jackeys and their "donahe:" me; Give me a word of 'ope that I may win''— You prods me gently with the winkle pln: We was as 'appy as could be that day, Down at the Welsh'Arp, wich is 'Endon way.

"Wot Cher" is an inimitable delineation of the coster in his roystering, hilarious mood. "The Nasty Way 'E Sez It," which has been pirated and put to ignoble use in America, though told in the uncount coster way of a meering, fault finding "pal," is a most wonderful satire on that omnipresent class of cavalers who descend lithe barries. class of croakers who descend like harple class of croakers who descend fixe narpes upon all we'll earned comfort and content. His latest creation, "Our Little Nipper," discloses the coster parental love for and pride in the coster boy, who is assiduously "taught" by his radiant father "Not is books, of course, for them 'e can't atide"—

"But in artful little Ikey's little ways As makes the people sit up w'ere ye stays." Chevalier's influence has been healthful and good. While, as in London parlance, soster stock is looking up, there is decidedly less of imitated cockneyism and coster slang among the lowly, and less every day

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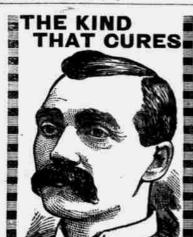
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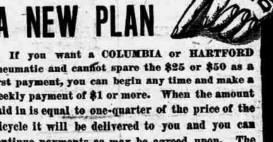
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ensuing school year was what should be done with the present high school. Fire Marshall Hubbard, it was stated had or-THREE MONTHS \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 cents; ONE WEEK, 15 cents; SINGLE dered the board to put fire escapes on the rear and Wall street side of the building COPIES. 3 cents. out the board decided that instead of doing this it would be better to build additions

Saturday, June 17, 1898. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.
Adriance Buckeye - Linsley, Root & Co.
Columbian Excursions - Raymond & Whitcomb.
Daily Chat - Wm. Neely & Co
Entertalements - New Grand Opera House.
For Intertalements - New Grand Opera House.
For Intertalements - New Grand Opera House.
For Bent - Room - 518 George Street.
For Sale - Dental Practice - P. O. Rox 835.
For Sale - House - R. E. Baldwin.
For Sule - Farm - 169 St. John Street.
Grass Catcher - Linsley Root & Co.
Grand Rhopping Emporium - F. M. Brown & Co.
Lactated Food - At Druggists.
Lawn Mowers - Linsley, Root & Co.
Meats - Cheep - E. Schoenberger.
Notice This - C. D. Nooll & Co.
Platt's Chlorides - E. E. Nichols.
Raymond's - B. Greenwood.
Wall Paper - L. Rothchild & Bro.
Wall Paper - L. Rothchild & Bro.
Wanted - Situation - 180 Hamilton Street.
Wanted - Feeders - 317 Congress Avenue.
Wanted - Stuation - 180 Hamilton Street.
Wanted - Girt - 1193 Chapel Street.
Wanted - Girt - 1193 Chapel Street.
Wired Hay Rake - Linsley, Root & Co.
SUNDAY SERVICES. Bids were received for this purpose and it was found that the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$15,000. This amount seemed to somewhat stagger the members of the board. One of the members stated that it might be possible to sell the building to the the contract of the cost of t

that it might be possible to sell the building to the state for a nermal school and as the school year only continued two weeks longer it would not be necessary to put on fire escapes this school year. The matter was finsily tabled until the next meeting. The cost of the building was originally \$95,000.

A special meeting of the board will be held next Friday evening, at which the salaries and appointments of the kindergarten teachers will be considered.

The board voted to appropriate \$125 for the purpose of affording instruction in mechanical drawing to 120 pupils at the high school and \$200 for the purchase of chemicals for use at the high school.

The committee on supplies were authorized to dispose of a quantity of text-books on hand which are not now used in the curriculum. SUNDAY SERVICES.

Following are the salaries which have been increased, with amount of increase all others remaining the same as last year WEBSTER DISTRICT, 1893-94.

Margr't McKiernan 4b Alice M. Chapin 3b Lottie W. Sloan 2c Ada L. Ruth Ast Mary L. Daniels Ext

Laura E. Lampson.. 4 Sarah A. Lyle..... 2-3c

Kate S. Bristol. Ast 8
Annie L. Thompson 6b
Mary E. Egan. 5a
Corna B. Slade. 5
Mary F. Leary. 4b
Rose F. Conlan. 4a
Annie E. Clarke. 3b
J'phine A Sheehan 3a
Jessie E. Hine. 2
Agnes Hall. Ext

Mary A. McGuire... Margaret M'Nam'ra Sara J. Flannagan.. Frances Barney....

M. Scranton..... G. Campbell....

J. R. Boyce...... 3a N. M. Beers..... 2a

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Alice Flannagan
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E. D. Clark
Nellie Casey

H. E. Trowbridge... Nora A. Sweeny.... Charlotte A. Clark... Kath'r'e R. Simmons Helen A. Austin... Jennie L. Duyckinck

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LLOYD STREET SCHOOL

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HALLOCK STREET.

M. Grace Beecher... 3b \$500

Lucia J. Bryant... 5
Frances A. Millard. 4a
Jsabel C Donnelly. 3a
May R. Atwater... 2c
Jennis E. Coombs. Extra

Anna H. McLa'ian... 3b

Clara Mulvile..... 3a Juliana Keating.... 2b

IN WASHINOTON DI MATY E. Smith... Georgiana S. Barber Mary D. Mason... Barbara A. Kenny... Anna E. Morris... Anna M. Vaugh... Suale B. IKinner... Grace E. Kelsey... Margaret L. O'Me'ra

Jessie R. VanDusen 1

2550

WOOSTER DISTRICT.

OAK STREET SCHOOL.

DAVENPORT AVENUE SCHOOL

TEACHERS APPOINTED

vas in his seat last evening when the meet

ng was called to order at 8:45 o'clock.

The principal business of the meeting after

the appointment of the teachers for the

to the building, which would practically

answer the same purpose.

Beulah Mission—305 State Street.
Christian Science—Room 13, Boardman building.
Church of the Redeomer—Rev. Dr. Phillipse.
First Presbyterian Church—Rev. F. A. M. Brown.
Epworth M.E. Church—Rev. Rufus T. Cooper.
Grand AvenueCong. Church—Rev. J. Lee Mitchell.
United Church—Rev. T. T. Munger.
Dwight Place Church—Rev. Dr. Twitchell.
Humphrey Street Church—Rev. F. R. Luckey.
First Universalist Church—Rev. Charles Conklin.
First M. E. Church—Rev. Dr. Wn. G. Williams.
College Street Church—Rev. J. H. Mason.
Davanport Church—Rev. J. H. Mason.
Davanport Church—Rev. L. C. Messerve.
Trinity M. E. Church—Rev. A. D. Vall.
Grace M. E. Church—Rev. A. D. Vall.
Grace M. E. Church—Rev. A. D. Vall.
Summerfield M. E. Church—Rev. S. W. Tolles.
Calvary Baptist Church—Rev. E. M. Feteat. WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO DAY. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WEATHER BURBAU
WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., June 16, 1993. J For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, incres liness and rain; cooler in Northern Maine warmer in New Hampshire and Vermont; north

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connect cut—Generally cloudy weather with rain, warmed in Western Massachusetts and Western Connecticut, north-east winds becoming variable.

For Eastern New York: Cloudy with rain warmer, eastern to north winds.

Local Weather Report. FOR JUNE 16, 1893. P.M.

egrees. Excess of precipitation since January 1—3.90 W. C. C., H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero ster readings indicates temperature below zero.

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

"Snow is melted and resulting depth of wate

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Lake Saltonstall for an outing. Buy a lot-\$100-R. E. Baldwin. Buy on Carmel street. R. E. Baldwin. John Ladish, ten years of age, of Bir

mingham is missing.

Julius Deming was yesterday appointed postmaster at Litchfield. World's fair excursion tickets, \$28. Morse Schroeder & Stock, 9 & 10 Benedict bld'ng. Mrs. M. L. B. Ewell has just sold land in Shelton to Samuel R. Russell of East He

The pupils of Miss Graham gave a most pleasing recital in Temperance hall, West Haven last evening.

Rev. H. Fischer of this city will officiate at the dedication of St. Matthew's German Lutheran church in New Britain on Sunday, June 25.

Frederick Letsche of Ansonia, who i suffering with nerve and brain trouble, was removed to the hospital in this city yesterday by his family at advice of friends among the Knights of Pythias. World's fair tourists and others find Burgess & Burgess' great stock of trunks

and traveling bags a pleasure to select from. Standard styles and varieties in large array and polite and attentive sales

Conductor Dickerman, one of the mos popular passenger conductors on the Nau gatuck division, will in a few days com plete twenty-five years service as a railroad conductor, having first been given a train on the Middletown branch, June 27, 1863.

Aurora Encampment No. 27. At the regular meeting of Aurora En campment held last evening at the new Odd Fellow's hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Chief patriarch, Adolph Gosch; high priest, Carl V. Beren; senior warden, Joseph Schurk; secretary, William Fricke; treasurer, Ger-main Gabriel.

Patrolman Linsley Suspended. Patrolman Daniel H. Linsley of the Dix well avenue station has been suspended from duty by Superintendent Smith is consequence of a complaint made against the officer by Augustin Markle of 121 Sylvan avenue. Markle claims that Lineley attempted to meamerize his wife. The case will be heard by the police commisre next Tueeday evening.

BENEFIT CONCER At Warner Hall for the City Mission A most enjoyable concert was given in Warner hall last evening for the benefit of Warner hall last evening for the benefit of the City Missionary association, the concert being under the management of Mrs. Arthur M. Griggs. Among those who participated in the concert were Mrs. Jennie Thomas Brown, Miss Bertha M. Raymond, Mrs. Malcolm Booth, Miss Jennie Kicek, John E. Schwantz, Miss E. Soranton Collecter, Miss Alma E. Pagels, Mrs. Charles F. Beldin, Mrs. L. M. Chillingworth and the ladies' and gentlemen's glee clubs of Dwight Place church.

After the concert, which was enjoyed by

Dwight Piace church.

After the concert, which was enjoyed by about 200 couples, a reception was held, at which the following were patronesses: Mrs. J. Y. McDermott, Mrs. E. P. Austin, Mrs. E. H. Sperry, Mrs. D. A. Alden.

Notes of acknowledgement from Rev.Dr. Phillips, the president of the association, to Mrs. A. M. Griggs of the glee club, under whose direction the concert was given.

Members of the Church of the Mes-

THEIR NEW PASTOR.

Ruma L. Tyler.... 5b \$630 Harriet K. Storer.. 4 500 siah Welcome Rev. Mr. Conklin-A Very Plesant Occasion.

AMONG THE COLLEGIANS. t the Meeting of the Board of Edu-Harvard Confident-Cornell Freshcation Last Night-The Question of man Crew Arrived-A Sketch of the Yale-Harvard Boat Baces-Makeup Fire Escapes at the High Schoolof the Yale Team for To-day's Game at New York—Sheff. Senior Class Book Other Business-The Salary List as Revised for 1893-4. Every member of the board of education

-Other Jottings.
The news which comes from Gale's Ferry eems to show that Harvard is pretty confident in the excellence of her crew this year. Many good judges say that they are confident of Harvard's success this year even more so than in. 1891. A dispatch from New London yesterday says: "The Cornell freshman crew arrived here at 11:30 this forenoon, and they are

as sturdy a set of looking boys as ever

represented any college on the Thames. They stepped in Palmer, Mass., over night, and proceeded to this city this morning, reaching here in time for lunch at the Crocker house. They took a practice spin this afternoon and if they can establish criterion for ability to row well by their ppearance on the river, there is no room for doubt. The Ithacans will row against Columbia next Tuesday. The Cornel youths are very eager to race the winner of the triangular race between the freshman crews of Harvard, Yale and Columbia, and if they can arrange such a race, they will make arrangements to stay over. The Cornell people are great favorites with New Londoners, and there are not a few who think that this same little freshman

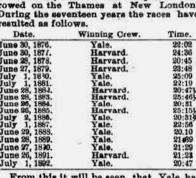
crew would make either of the big crews hustle to cross the line shead of them in a two mile race. However, the difference a two mile race. However, the difference between the strokes is apparent, and it is evident to those skilled in boating matters that the Cornell crew could not cope with Yale's long, steady pull or Harvard's staying qualities. All of the races are sure to be close, and it is said by boating men that the season of 1893 will witness some startling occurrences at the Thames." VALE HARVARD RACES.

The first boat race between Yale and Harvard, which took place in 1852, was won by Harvard, but no time has been preserved. In 1855 Yale and Harvard each preserved. In 1855 Yale and Harvard each preserved. entered two barges, and Harvard easily won the two first prizes in 22 minutes. This race was at Springfield, on the Connecticut river, the course being one and one half miles down the river and return. After this, from 1857 to 1870, a series of nine races took place on Lake Quinsiga-mond, Worcester, Mass, the course being three miles and including a turn. These races were open to all the New England colleges, and out of the series Yale won two and Harvard seven. The Tastest time,

18 minutes 2 seconds, was made by Harvard in 1869.

The next three races were again at Springfield, on the Connecticut river, over a three-mile course, straight away down stream. Numerous crews took part in each contest, Yale winning one of the three first prizes, while Harvard obtained two second prizes. The heat time 18 ond prizes. The best time, 16 minutes ids, was made by Amherst in 1872. Next came the two race on Saratoga lake in 1874 and 1875. Neither Vale nor Har-

in 1874 and 1875. Neither Yaie nor Har-ward won first or second place in either oi these. Nine crews rowed in 1874, and ten in 1875. After this Yale and Haarvard de-cided to form a series of their own. This plan went into effect June 30, 1876. The first two races were at Springfield, on the Connectiont, but ever since they have been rowed on the Thames at New London. uring the seventeen years the races have



From this it will be seen that Yale has in 1888 and 20:31 in 1884.

YALE VS. PRINCETON The university nine will play its third game of the championship series with Princeton this afternoon at the New York Pelo grounds. The game will be called at 4 o'clook, sharp. The make-up and batting order of the Yale team will be as follows: Murphy ss, Beall 2b, Case If, Stephenson 1b, Speer rf, Bliss of, Arbuthnot 3b, Ked-zie c, Carter p.

GLEE CLUB PRISES.

The management of the university gleclub for 1893-'94 offers two prizes of \$15 sach—one for the best words and one for the best music handed in to 294 Welch on or before October 14. The right is re-served to withhold the prize if none of the contributions are judged worthy of it, also to use any of the contributions which re handed in. All contributions will be

ome the property of the club. SHEFF. SENIOR CLASS MEETING. A meeting of the senior class of the sci entific school was called by Professor Brush yesterday to give final instructions regarding graduation. The class formally Dwight to attend the baccalaureate services in Battell chapel with the academic students and decided to meet at North Sheffield hall at 10:15 on baccalaureate Sunday. The class picture will be taken on next Monday morning at a time to be announced later.

YALE LAW JOURNAL. The June number of the Yale Law Joural appears to-day with the following con-

Two questions concerning tus H. Fenn.
Officers of private and public corporations, D. Officers of private and public corporations, D.
Watson.
Hints to law students, J. K. Hayward.
State and municipal regulation charges, WilBosley.

The remainder of the journal is devoted to editorials, recent cases, book notices and SUNDAY SERVICES.

The regular services in Battell chapel toforrow morning will be conducted by the Rev. Philip S. Moxon, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass. The general religious meeting of the University will be held in Dwight hall at 6:40 and will be addressed by the Rev. Moxon. The class praye meetings will be held as usual after th

LAW SCHOOL EXAMINATION. The examinations of the graduate etu dents in the law school for the degree of master of laws will begin this afternoon

Saturday, June 17, 2:30 p. m.—Taxation nortgages, attorney-at-law.

Monday, June 19, 2:30 p. m.—United
States practice, railroad law.

Tuesday, June 29, 2:30 p. m.—Wills,
municipal law, corporations, insurance

SHEFF. SENIOR CLASS BOOK. The Sheff, senior class book will be put n sale at the Co-op., Pease's and Judd's, next week Saturday. The book is a most preditable production, and is similar to the '93 class book. The paper is of the best quality, and the binding is of dark green loth, with gold lettering. The book conpiece of the class, a group containing full

tains 175 pages of reading matter, with six home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miller on Wall pages of autotypes, a double page frontise street. The old lady was taken il and in length pictures of the athletes of the class, and views of each of the Sheffield Scientific

ent Curtis will have the sympathy of the community in his sad bereavement.

POLICEMEN CLUB EACH OTHER. Disgraceful Fight On Howard Yesterday Morning - As a Result Two Patrolmen Are Suspended - Suit Brought by Bellman - Officer Stew-

Wright the brightest man, and Dann Bar-ker and Jason Evans received the same number of votes for the most versatile

Williams of Them.

ITS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

AT THE CRURCHES.

ject_in the morning is "Home Missions";

n the evening, "Bits of Personal Experi-

ence in Army Life and Christian Work.

No doubt the church will be crowded t

nonor the cause he so ably represents

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

number of votes for the most versatile man, 108 members of the class are republicans and a majority of the class Episcopalians. The class-book committee is composed of Dann Barker, (chairman), S. W. McCaulley, W. G. Couley, and Bradley Stoughton. The price is \$1, and those who cannot obtain copies before leaving New Haven, may have them sent to any address by leaving their names with any member of the committee.

The '93 class suppor will be held next art's Property Attached. A most disgraceful fight occurred ween Patrolman Joseph Bellman and Parolman Joseph F. Stewart of the Howard avenue precinct near the corner of Howard avenue and Carlisle street yesterday morn-The '93 class supper will be held next Wednesday evening at Savin Rock. G. L. Reives of Columbia has again ing at 3:45 o'clock. The quarrel was over who should receive the credit for first re-G. L. Reives of Columbia has again been appointed referee for the Yale-Harvard boat race.

Dennis O'Neill of the law school baseball team has signed with the St. Louis team for the season at a salary of \$1,000. Bowers declined to go to the New York team. porting the loss of a team that had been driven to Allingtown and was hired from Liveryman W. J. Kinney's stable. Soon after midnight Officer Bellman reported to Sergeant Patrick Bergin, who was behind the desk at the station, that he had located a missing team in Allingtown. Officer

Up to last night and since Sunday up Stewart made a similar report later. wards of 24,000 quarts of large, luselou A telephone message from Kinney's strawberries had been picked from the farm of Mr. C. N. Farnam of Westville, and still they come, millions of them. The twenty acres which are covered age a sight to behold. stable some time afterwards informed Se geant Bergin that the team had been brought in by a citizen. Bellman was in the station at the time, and the sergeant told him that he, Bellman, and Stewart would be given the credit of reporting the

Half Century of Honored Career. loss and recovery of the team. The two patrolmen met afterward at the corner of Howard avenue and Carlisle street. Bellman had crossed over the avenue in order to meet Stewart, and the former asked why he went into the office and reported concarning the horas and bugger. Fifty years ago this month the late John . North founded the famous North insur ance agency, now carried on by his son, John C. North, his successor and partner for over twenty years. In that period the reported concerning the horse and buggy amount of insurance, both fire and life is. amount of insurance, both fire and life, issued by this old established and reliable house has been enormous and the amount paid in eases of losses and benefits rounts up into the millions. During all this time the house has never had soontested claim or a lawsuit under any policy they have issued. For high integrity in all dealings, prompt adjustments and the array of first-class companies it represents the head with his billy, inflicting a serious companies it represents the head with his billy, inflicting a serious in grown abad case of mercury poleoning.

companies it represents, the house well stands among the first in the New England wound.

Dr. Louis J. Gaynor was called and Bellman was taken to his home at 108 Ward street after his wounds had been dressed. He says that there is no doubt but that Bellman has been severely beaten, as he has eight wounds, and he will not be able to be out in less than several days. Bellman yesterday brought suit against Stewstates. The assets of its fire companies alone exceed the grand list of all New Haman yesterday brought suit against Stew-art for \$3,000 damages through Attorney Louis E. Jacobs. Constable Spirgel served the papers attaching a house and lot owned by Stewart on Judson avenue. The case is returnable on the first Monday in July Features of the Services To-morrow-Dwight Place Church-Other Notes General O. O. Howard, one of the conin the court of common pleas. Captain Woodruff investigated the case yesterday, and as a result both patrolmen are sus-pended, pending the hearing of the case be-fore the police commissioners next Tuesplouous figures of the war for the preservation of the Union, will make two adiresses at the Dwight place church tonorrow, morning and evening. His sub-

Stewart is an old officer, while Bellman i Stewart is an old officer, while Bellman is a supernumerary, having been on the force only six months. Apparently there are no witnesses to the affray, although some residents on Putnam street heard the racket, but did not arrive until after most of the clubbing had been done.

Each man insists that he was provoked

hear this distinguished war general and General Howard arrives here this evening at about 6 o'clock. He is to spend the Sabbath with his friend, Rey. Dr. Twitchell. Any of his friends who would like to of corroborative testimony on either side. of corroborative testimony on either side.

S. P. Thrasher, the secretary of the State
Law and Order league, who hired the
horse from W. I. Kinney's livery stable on
Lamberton street, said in regard to the
matter last evening "I hitched the horse
in front of George Alling's house in Allingtown where I had driven to attend the
business meeting of the Allingtown Chapel
society. When I came out the horse was
gone. Mr. Alling accompanied by his wife
immediately drove me into the city and we
notified Mr. Isaac Kinney at his stable on
Congress avenue. On the way we met see this brave and distinguished officer can call this evening at Dr. Twitchell's house. AT THE EIRST M. E. CHURCH.
To-morrow will be a day of special interest to
the children of the First M. E. church and the the children of the First M. E. church and the grown-up members of the congregation as well. Children's day will be observed by the school and congregation. A very attractive program is offered, and the new pastor, who is both a learned and eloquent speaker and at home also in instructing and interesting young people, will make an address. Dr. Williams will preach in the evening on "The Only Successful Life." ard avenue and Portses street and told him To-morrow will be children's day also at the

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Chapel Street, corner of State.

WEDICT.

Squabs, Turkeys.

ard avenue and Portsea street and told him of the loss. He was then on his way to the police office to report. We then drove to Isaac Kinney's stable near the corner of Congress and Howard avenues and notified them there of the loss. We then went to station 3, where Sergeant Bergin told us that Bellman had already notified them of the loss."

This correspondents Officer Bellman's rill speak in the morning, and in the evening the hildren's day concert is the attraction. AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH. The pastor of the Grace M. E. church will old Age," and will tell the young people how to grow old gracefully. Special hymns appropri-ate to the occasion will be used, and in the even-ing a sermon on "The Second Coming of Christ" will be preached. This corroborates Officer Bellmann's story that he put in his report first.

While the patrolmen from station 3 feel very much annoyed that such an occur-AT HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH cinct, they also feel that a decided injustice has been imputed to them when they

ADDRESS BY REV. DR. PHILLIPS. are accused of having more quarrels and petty differences than at the other police tornoon. The usual song service will differences among the policemen in regard to their records, but we have no more of At the meeting of the Young Men's Christian will be given by Rav. W. L. Phillips at 4 o'clock sunday afternoon. The usual song service will be held at 2:45. All med are cordially invited. The young men's meeting is held this evening at 145. All young men's meeting is held this evening at it here than at any of the other stations, said one of the officers of the station las evening when seen in regard to the matter.

Dr. Gaynor when seen late last evening said that Bellman was resting as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

AT SUMMERFIELD. At the Summerfield M. E. church to-morro will be observed as children's day. There will be a fine display of flowers and the services both morning and evening will be appropriate to the day.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. Charles A. Baldwin will address the meeting of the Lucy Hayes, W. C. T. U., Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Lincoln hall, corner of Geffe and Sperry streets. AT THE CITY MISSIONS TO-MORROW EVENING.

The Sunday service to-morrow evening at the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, will include a special musical program by the Bradbury chorus, under the direction of Mr. E. M. Willis. Several members of the chorus will also make short addresses during the service. The program is as follows: Singing. Gospel Hymns Singing. Gospel Hymns Responsive Reading and the Lord's Prayer. Song—"A Little Talk With Jesus". Double Quartette

Address.
Song—"A Welcome For Me"...Bradbury Chorus
Address.
Song—"Sad Heart, Look Up"......
Double Quartette Closing Exercises.
Song—"In the Morning"......Bradbury Chorus
Doxology.
Senediction.

The service commences at 7:30 p. m. Seat are free and all are welcome. To-Day's Ball Game.

The New Haven newspaper men will play the Bridgeport newspaper men a game of baseball at Savin Rock this afternoon. The game will be called at 4:30 o'clock. The last game played by the two teams in Bridgeport resulted in a victory for the New Haven team by a score of 5 to 2. A close game is expected to-day. A Very Cheeky Thief.

Thursday afternoon a young man having the appearance of a young-man-abouttown walked into Kellogg's gun store and spoke to C. W. Kellogg in reference to buying a bicycle. The young man looked buying a bleycle. The young man looked at several wheels and asked Mr. Kellogg if there was one in the store he could try. Mr. Kellogg told him to try his own, a new Cleveland, No. 3432. The young fellow took off his cuffs, laid them on a staircase, rode the wheel up Elm to Orange street, returned and said the saddle was too high. The saddle was lowered and the young fellow started off, since which time he has not returned. Mr. Kellogg has offered a liberal reward for the return of the wheel.

STORAGE FOR FURS. A SAB BEREAVEMENT. sudden Death of the Mother of Superintendent Curtis.

Superintendent, Curtis of the public hools was called out of the board of education meeting by sad pews. His mother died very suddenly while visiting at the vomiting fell to the floor and expired almost instantly. Dr. Carmalt was called, but life was extinct. The cause was attributed to heart failure. The deceased resided with her son, Superintendent Curtis on Lake place. She was a very estimable old lady of seventy-three, much esteemed by all who knew her. She had been quite active for one of her years. She leaves one son, Superintendent Curtis, and one daughter, Mrs. Elvins Hard, principal of a school in Pawtucket, R. I. She went to call upon the Millers, who were former neighbors on Lake place, late yesterday afternoon, and was about preparing to return home when taken ill. Superintendvomiting fell to the floor and expired alturn home when taken ill. Superintendent Cartle will

WEDDING GIFTS.

A LARGE AND COMPREHENSIVE STOCK, EMBRACING NEW DESIGNS, FOLLOWING EMPIRE AND OTHER EX-TRAVAGANT PERIODS.

THE GEORGE H. FORD COMPANY.

WALLINGFORD. Reception to be Tendered to Thomas E. Murphy and Wife-Other News of Interest.

The National band will give a complinentary concert at the Beach house this evening in honor of T. E. Murphy and rded real estate changes are: Lydia Hall to David Reed, one sore of land near Reed's gap; Mrs. Annie Waterhouse to W. M. Casey, lot 110x150 feet on extension of Orehard street; G. W. Bartholomew of Boston to John Johnson, lot 4x135 The assault cases of Cox and Tracy wil

this morning. News comes from Reading, Mass., that William MacDonald, formerly residing here on Washington street, has been ourned out of house and home by a recent

ome up before Judge Hubbard at 9 o'clock

lace's for the series of band concerts and is assured of at least \$150. Well done harles. E. B. Camp, who has been quite ill is

ing from a bad case of mercury poisoning.

The residents of Yalesville want an calling a special town meeting to act on the matter. A six inch tile would carry off all the water in the stream, except in times of a fre-het.

The Hustlers Baseball club will give a

entertainment in town hall this evening.

The proceeds are to be devoted to procure George Hull of Fair street starts next Tuesday for a three months' visit at Fran-

onia, N. H.

The delinquents in their water rents are coming forward and settling up, although some will wait until they find their water shut off before coming to their senses.

The body of Miles Hotchkiss will be brought here from NewHaven on the 13:81 train to day for burial.

Temperance mass meeting in the Conregational church to-morrow evening. T. E. Murphy will be present and make a short

Miss Edith Turner will graduate June 21 rom theConnecticut normal training schoo at Willimantic.

Congress avenue. On the way we met for the bargains they offer. Both stores company to establish an agency there. All Patrolman Bellman on the corner of Howno trouble to show the goods. Dean's Rheumatic Pilis, absolutely cure Rheu.

P. O. S. OF A. Glowing Speech by Clarence F. Huth, National President of the

extempore, was finished and masterly, and worthy of a much larger audience. He spoke of the beginning of organizations for the purpose of keeping alive the patriotic sentiments of the Revolution in the society of the Cincinnati; referred to the siur which some people attempt to cast upon this order by objecting that it admits only na-tive Americans, when there are no less than sixty-seven organizations in the than sixty-seven organizations in the country to which no one of purely Amer ican ancestry can obtain admission. Are Americans, then, to be denied an order distinctively their own! He also showed

E. B. Camp, who has been quite ill is able to be about again.

William Beach, who lives in the Wallace block, is now the oldest man in town, having passed his eighty-seventh birthday last January, and is still hale and hearty, with a bright prospect of tarrying several more years be as world of care and sorrow with many pleasant features thrown in without extra charge.

Arthur Maltby is the happy parent of all the holidays observed by our people. all the holidays observed by our people more attention is paid to those which com tinctively patriotic.

NEW LONDON, June 16 .- Trains on the Providence division of the Consolidated road were delayed at Carolina, R. I, this The residents of Yalesville want an arched bridge across a small stream in that trains, causing the derailing and smashing village, and Selectman Jones thinks of of several cars. The tracks were cleared at

Flowers and Plants.

Effects of Bad City Water. While the city water continues as disa-recable and offensive as is that in at least portion of the city, the beverage supplied by the Hygela Ice company will be found most welcome substitute, even by those a most welcome substitute, even by these who care for no greater purity in water than absence of taste and smell. The fi-by taste and smell of water drawn from fau cets has led in the past few days to a great ly increased demand for the products of

Hygeia loe. Bo kas-ka for 25 cts. on and after Jun staat your grocer. When you buy candy buy Huyler's Hewlit & Co., Selling Agents. f 7 So say those who have used all kinds. Sold by druggists and grocers. Try it yourself

Order. Washington camp, No. 1, P. O. S. oba., held an open meeting last evening at their hall in the Counter building, the occaslawyer of Pennsylvania and national pres dent of the order, who is in this city for the purpose of aiding in the formation of a new camp among prominent citizens, many of which are already pledged to be-The teature of the meeting was, of cours

the address of Mr. Huth, which, though

Mr. C. Rehbein, the well known floris and dealer in plants, offers special inducements to all purchasers at his store, 426 The proceeds are to be devoted to procure a uniform.

The game between the White Rose and the Hustlers this afternoon will be called at 4 o'clock.

George Hull of Fair street starts next Tuesday for a three months' visit at France beautiful selection found there.

the Hygeia company. A perfect drink is distilled and filtered water cooled with

Pure Water in West Haven. The demand in West Haven for distilled C. Pfaff & Son will be promptly filled by the firm which will also receive West Ha ven orders for Hygeis ice.



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Our June sale of Ladies' Low Shoes and Slippers is so well patronized that we shall continue to offer special bargains in this department during the entire month

Thrown out this week one hundred pairs of Ladies' High cut Tourist Slippers in Paris Kid, brown and an easy and inexpensive way, red Goat Skin. Sale price \$2.50.

Small lots of Adonis and beaded Low Opera Slippers, Sailor Ties, Patent Leather Pumps, and single pairs of Fancy Low Slippers, worth \$3.00 to \$4.00. Sale price \$2.50.

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STRAW MATTINGS. The balance of our stock at your own price.

A few rolls left of our special sale of Ingrains, best quality all wool, 60c yard.

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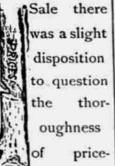
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The weather to-day-Fair

New Haven, Saturday, Jone 17, 1893.

DISSOLUTION SALE. TENTH DAY.

During the opening of the



cutting. An impression that only here and there reductions had been

All that is gladly submitted to the judgment and verdict of those who became buyers and to the investigation of Eton Suits, those who have deferred buy-

GREW VERY LARGEthat is for proper handling. Last Saturday's Handkerchief trade made a big hole in the Duck Suits, stock. But there was a big stock and so choice pickings remain.

To better facilitate matters the "Centre Counter" has been called into requisition

for Saturday. Selections from the entire line of Ladies' fine embroidered Handkerchiefs, 98 cents

Ladies' embroidered, Scalloped and hemstitched Handkerchiefs, white and colored 11 cents each. Ladies' Scalloped embroidered Handkerchiefs, very fine goods, 19 cents each, were 25 cents.

Ladies' pure linen, delicately embroidered Handker-Round voke front, Watteau chiefs 33 cents, were 50 cents. back, Bishop sleeves, hand-Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs embroidered in Colors 20 cents each, were 50 cents. Pure linen tape border Handkerchiefs (suitable for boys) 4 for 25 cents, were 13

cents each. Men's extra size tape border Handkerchiefs 3 for Suits. 25 cents, were 15 cents each. Men's pure linen unlaundered Handkerchiefs 11 cents each. Men's French printed border Charming Fancy hemstitched Handkerchiefs

3 for 25 cts. and 11 cts. each. FOR BOYS.—All-wool blue and black Cheviot Suits. splendid goods valued at \$5.00, selling for \$2.99. Think of a laundered "Star

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HOW SHALL WE DRESS: -To settle that question in keep in touch with offerings at forced prices.

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are as bad as a Piano out of tune. Heat and ugly shirts conduce to bad temper. Heat is out of our line of trade but Shirts are not. Men are looking for the most comfort consistent with dressiness. Found in the

"Negligee Shirt," one of the

articles that made work for the salesmen last Saturday-Selling for \$1.25, were \$1.75. They say that made-up Bows "are the correct thing "Outing" Shirts. You can choose between Bows and Four-in-hands in wash Ties for to cents, or between Tecks and Four-inhands in silk goods at 21 cts. Men's fancy and plain Half Hose, full regular made 10 cents a pair or Lisle and Silk Half Hose, 23 cents a

Last Saturday's experience prompts us to say, for your own comfort and convenience, keep to the right.

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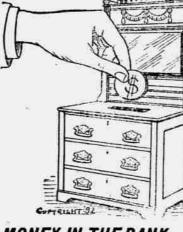
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Dynamite Cartridges Ex plode in New York.

LIZZIE BORDEN'S TRIAL. The Accused's Prospects Brighter ous Man in Front of the Borde House-Mrs. Reagan's Story Dis credited. NEW BEDFORD, June 16.—At the Borden

ial this morning the court excluded the ridence offered yesterday by the defense s to the appearance at Steep brook twelve days after the murders of a strangely acting men with bloody shirt and a hatchet. Sara Hart corroborated Mrs. Manley's tes timony of yesterday about the young man standing at the Borden gate post the morning of the murder and fixed the time at 9:50. Charles Sawyer saw the prisoner in the Borden house just after the murders People were fanning her, and her clothe were not disarranged or bloody. He saw people around the barn, Alfred Clarkson, the witness of yesterday, being among the

J. J. Manning and Thomas Hickey, re porters, testified that Matron Reagan told them there was nothing in the "you gave me away" story. Manning went into the barn with others; saw Clarkson, but not Officer Medley. He was cross examined a to the blood spots and the condition of the bed chamber, which he said was dark.

Mary R. Holmes testified that defendant
was a member of church and Christian Endeavor societies and engaged in various re ligious and charitable enterprises, and that she attended church with Mrs. Borden. tween defendant and Officer Fleet in de fendant's room the day of the murders, and said the officers were not hindered in entering the room or thoroughly searching the house. Defendant wore a pink wrapper on witness arrival the day of the murder and Friday and Saturday were the dress afterwards given the government

dress afterwards given the government.
Matron Reargon told witness the "you gave
me away" story was untrue and witness
heard her tell some one she would sign a
paper. Charles J. Holmes read the denial of the "you gave me away" story, and said that Matron Reagan told Mr. Buck that that Matron Resgan told Mr. Buck that
the denial was true, and she would sign it
if Marshal Hilliard did not object.

John B. Colwell, reporter, testified that
Marshal Hilliard told Mrs. Reagan "if you
sign that paper it will be against my express orders." Mary E. Brigham testified
that Matron Reagan told her first story,
"it is all a lie from beginning to end. I
was willing to sign the paper, but the marshal would not let me." Emma L. Borden,
defendant's sister, testified that Lizzle
gave her father a ring which he constantly
wore, and which was the only ornament he wore, and which was the only ornament he wore. She then said there were eighteen dresses in the closet the day of the search; of which eight were blue dresses belonging to defendant. Mr. Dolan told witness the

search was as thorough as could be made without taking the paper from the wall and the carpets from the floor, and Jenning told her everything had been searched. Witness and defendant assisted in the search. On cross ant assisted in the search. On cross examination she testified that her father's gift of a house to their stepmother made, trouble between Lizzle and her stepmother, but that their relations had been entirely cordial for two or three years before the murders, although Lizzle had ceased to call Mrs. Borden "mother." In the afternoon she said Lizzle wore the Bedford ord dress after the painting till it became too dirty; that both sisters had rubber cloaks, and that she knew nothing about the han

leless hatchet.

Mrs. Bowen testified that defendant bad no blood on her person or clothing when she called just after the murders. Mrs. Raymond, dressmaker, described the mak-ing of the Bedford cord dress, which was light blue, with a dark figure, and said she afterwards saw it covered with paint on the front side, and that Lizzle out up on the front side, and that Lizzle out up the wrapper. The government called Marshall Hilliard, Miss Annie M. White and Officer Mullaly in rebutal, and the quarrel scene was shown up from the marshal's standpoint. Miss Emma's evidence in regard to the family relations was given a different coloring and Rubinski's evidence shown in a somewhat different light. The evidence on both sides having bee concluded and the counsel who are to pre-sent the evidence in condensed form to the jury, Messrs. Robinson and Knowlton, de-

ing some time to make preparations, as journment until Monday morning was lered. CARNOT HAS A RELAPSE. he Condition of the French Presi-

dent Serious-Great Anxiety Felt as Upon His Return From Seeing the Race for the Grand Prix. Paris, June 16 .- The condition of Pres ident Carnot is believed to be serious. He suffered a relapse to-day, and much anxie ty is felt as to his recovery. M. Carnot attended the races on June 1

other were summoned to attend him.

It was later announced that he was suffering from a liver trouble, but it was reported by the Siecle that his illness was due to intestinal obstruction.

The condition of President trifle improved to-night.

Taken Sick on the Steamboat Pilgrin -Will Rest at Fall River Until Bet FALL RIVER, Mass., June 16 .- Joseph

efferson was taken ill on board the steam er Pilgrim last night, and upon the arriva of the boat in this city this morning he was removed to the Mellen house and Dr. Mo-Kenzie and Edye were summoned. Mr.
Jefferson's illness at first appeared to be of
a serious nature, and it was feared that an
attack of appendicity was threatened.
Mr. Jefferson's condition had not imved this evening, and he will remain at

ll, but very weak. York specialist was telegraphed for. This afternoon Thomas Jefferson arrived from Buzzards Bay and later C. B. Jefferson and Bnzzards Bay and later C. B. Jefferson and J. W. Jefferson registered from New York. To-night the physicians said that the patient was resting quietly and would probably be all right in the morning. The order of the specialist was countermanded. It was feared that Mr. Jefferson was suffering from a relapse of the glandular trouble, but the sickness was probably nothing more than an attack of indigestion.

Troops Called Spon. BUFFALO, May 16 .- The Sheriff of Ni-

CROOK" FURMAN CAPTURED. Escaped From Kings County Penitentlary the Latter Part of Last Month -Arrested in Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 16 .- Jame Furman, the notorious Black Crook who escaped from Kings county penitentiary on May 29, was arrested in this city this morning by James Hughes and Thomas McManus, keepers.

The prisoner was captured in a barcom in Answan street, kept by a colored nan named Davis. He never saw the officers till they were on him or probably there would have been a severe struggle, as the escaped convict had a loaded revolver in his pocket.

He was immediately taken to the Central police station, where he remained till noon hour. Then he was taken to the depot in a hack on the 13:25 Providence train it calls to take the Chora Line train train in order to take the Shore Line train

or New York.

According to the officer's statement the prisoner is one of the most notorious crooks of his race. He cut his way out of the Black Maria some time ago as he was being conveyed to the prison.

It is said his whereabouts was disclosed by one of his owners whose considiry by one of his own race, whose cupidit was aroused when the prisoner told him there was a large reward-for his arrest in New York. The officers, when interro-gated on this point, refused to answer, and said they were not allowed to tell any-

ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP A STAGE Highwayman Kills the Guard and Disables Two Horses but is Unsuc-

was made to rob the mail stage from Ione to Jackson last evening by a highwayman about five miles from here. The stage had four passengers outside two of whom were women. On the out side were Clinton Radeliffe, the driver, MI chael Tovey, the guard, and one passen ger. The robber was concealed behind the rocks on the side of the road. When the

Jackson, Cal., June 16 .- An attemp

stage was opposite his place of concealment, the discharge of a weapon was heard, and Tovey instantly fell forward deal. The ball struck him behind the right coulder and it is supposed to have plerced his heart. Six horses were attached to the stage and the crack of the rife rightened them into a gallop. The robber fired again, and this time the ball grazed Redcliffe's back, producing a slight flesh wound. The horses continued to run, and the highway man fired twice more, wounding two of the animals. imals. The stage was carried along by the uninjured horses for 300 yards, when the driver halted and turned two of the injured animals into a field and came on

CAUSED LOSS OF LIFE. Fifteen Dynamite Cartridges Ex

bringing on the body of the murdered me senger to Jackson. The robber escaped.

ploded-One Man's Head Blown Off -Much Destruction of Property at West Hoboken. Naw York, June 16 - A dynamite en olosion which will result in loss of life and which caused much destruction to property in the neighborhood of Summit and Paterson avenues, West Hoboken, occurred t about 6:30 o'clock last evening.

A gang of Italian laborers excavating for sewer on Summit avenue, were putting their tools into a large box a few yards from the sidewalk. Nicolo Garcelo was lighting the night lamp when a fearful explosion occurred. There were fifteen dynamite cartridges in the box, and all exploded simultaneously. Garcello was thrown several feet, and when picked up a portion of his head had been blown off. There is no

chance for his recovery. August Schidle, who stood about 100 feet from the box, was knocked down and his shoulder dislocated. Mrs. C. Nestle, who keeps a store on Summit avenue, the place, was thrown to the floor and severely bruised about the breast and wrist. Her house and store will have to be rebuilt. Mrs. Conlon, who was sitting in her par-lor, was thrown violently down, and one of her arms dislocated. She was also cut

by broken glass.

The house at 103 Summit avenue, owned The house at 103 Summit avenue, owned by Gottlieb Reymann, was almost completely destroyed. Beymann saw the Italians putting away their tools. He noticed a puff of smoke just before the explosion was heard. He knew that dynamite was kept in the box, and ran to the door, warning the inmates of the house to get out. They had barely time to do so when the building, which stood next to the vessel lot was dewhich stood next to the vacant lot, was de nolished by the explosion.

The house at 111 Summit avenue, which

also stood on one end of the lot, near the tool box, was wrecked. The inmates es-caped uninjured. caped uninjured.

Surig's grocery store at 101 Summit avenue was completely demolished. The house of Tax Collector Coulon, 106 Summit avenue, was badly damaged, the front wall bulging out in a threatening manner. One of the crowbars which had been put in the tool box, was found on top of a house

across the street.

It is a question whether the explesion was caused by the Italian, Garcello, carelessly throwing a lighted match into the tool box or whether the dynamite cartridges were exploded by concussion caused by the tools being thrown into the box.

The total loss is thought not a exceed. The total loss is thought not to exceed

Kew York, June 16.—The failures during the past week as reported to R. G. Dun & Co. and E. Russell & Co., of the mer cantile agency, numbered 313 in the United States against 153 last year and 34 in Canada against 26 last year, 64 of the failures in the United States being of firms likely to have over \$5,000 indebtedness Last week the total number of failures in the United S ates and Canada was 439, and

The Injunction Continued. HARTFORD, June 16 -The hearing on

Insurance Commissioner Mansfield's petition for a receiver for the Mutual Benefit Life company of Hartford came up before and witnessed the running for the grand prix. Upon his return to his home he was quite exhausted and Drs. Potain and Plan-Q. Sill, attorneys for the company claimed this morning. C. E. Perkins and George G. Sill, attorneys for the company, claimed that Judge Baldwin had no jurisdiction in that Judge Baldwin had no jurisdiction in the case. The injunction was issued by him, and the attorneys claimed the petition should have been brought before the su-perior court for Hartford county, which was in session on the day the injunction was granted. Judge Baldwin will give his decision on July 1. The injunction re-straining the company from doing any business is continued until that time.

THE GERMAN ELECTION.

lew Ballots Will Be Necessary in BERLIN, June 16.—The election return from the agricultural districts and small cities come in slowly. At noon the gov ernment candidate had apparently lost slightly in the constituencies which chos their deputies by yesterday's ballot. On the other hand, in the second bal lots, which now seem inevitable in some 100 or 125 districts, the government has exceptional opportunities to win many seats. This is especially applicable to the New seats contested by the radical unionists, This who, in the last reichstag, voted against the

army bill, but have supported it on the stump, and if re-elected will vote for it in somewhat modified form.

At 10 o'clock this evening in the eighteen districts from which reports had been re-ceived 85 deputies had been elected. In the remaining 95 new ballots will be necessary. If the 85 deputies elected 36 will vote with the government; 49 sgainst it. The par-ties siding with the government had lost three seats to the opposition; the parties working against the government had lost the same number of seats to the friends of the army bill. Not one immediate supporter of Richter had been elected. Several

ON THE BALL PIELD The Results of the Baseball Cam-

and Errors. At Boston-Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1— St. Louis.... 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—

New York - 0 8 0 0 1 1 0 2 1 8 1 - 1 Chicago, 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 - 10 Bits New York 15, Chicago 11. Errors New York 3, Chicago 5. Batteries Shaw, Mauck and Schriver; Rusie and Kelley.

At Baltimore -

Hits Cincinnati 7, Baltimore 17. Errors Cinnati 2, Baltimore 6 Batteries Dwyer, Stan and Morphy; McNabb and Robinson. Hits-Philadelphis 13, Pittsburg 9. Errors-niladelphia 2, Pittsburg 5. Batteries-Vickers harrott and Clements; Miller and Roth.

Brooklyn...... 1 1 0 0 1 0 2 2 *--Cleveland...... 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0--Hits-Brooklyn 8, Cleveland 11. Errors-Brook yn 2, Cleveland 2. Batteries-Haddock and Kinslow; Clarkson and Zimmer. OLD BLARNEY AT CHICAGO.

The Famous and Historic Stone is a

the World's Fair and It Will Be Formally Unveiled To-Day. CHICAGO, June 16 .- The famous Blarne one, which for centuries occupied a place n the walls of historic old Blarney castle in Ireland, has arrived at the world's fair. It was shipped here by Lady Aberdeen and will form one of the attrac Irish village. This afternoon it was placed in the walls of the reproduction of Blar ney castle.

The historic old stone will be formall:

unveiled by Mayor Harrison to morrow An elaborate program has been prepared for the event. A New Rapid-Firing Gun. Paris, June 16 .- M. Turpin, the inrentor of melinite, has invented a new gun

which can be carried on a light wagon. In a quarter of an hour it can discharge 25. out projectiles over an area of 22,000 square metres. At the distance of 3,826 yards, he declares that none of the present armor plates on fortifications is capable of Abatement of Fears at Odessa.

ODESSA, June 16 .- The municipal cour il has declined to grant 140,000 rubles for ecautionary measures against cholera, e sanitary commissioners have given the sanitary commissioners have given the opinion that there are no reasonable grounds for fear of a recurrence of the lague this year. The most pessimis physicians only expect the reappearance of the disease in a sporadic form.

The Uniformed Divisions Applaude

by Critical Dauburians. DANBURY, Conn., June 16.-The Knight of Pythias have literally occupied the tow yesterday and to-day. By actual coun there were 4,500 visiting Knights in town early this morning, and the number has swelled steadily. To-day was given up almost entirely to the celebration of the annual field day of the Uniformed Rank, and the meeting is acknowledged by all to be the best in the history of Connecticut Pythians. The early part of the day was occupied in visiting and getting acquainte and at 10:30 the richly uniformed Knights began to form for the parade.

GRACE M. E. CRURCH—(Old George street), corner of Howard avenue and Portsea street.— Rev. Frank A. Scofield, 'pastor. Preaching at 19:30, "How to Grow Old Gracefully," and at 7:30. "Be Coming of the King." Sunday school at 12. Junior society at 3:30. Young People's meeting at 6:15. A cordial welcome to all. At 11 o'clock this took place, and was one of the most interesting features of the whole two-days program. There were something over 5,000 men in line. Two Erwonte M. E. Church. - (Corner Orange and Edwards streets) - Rer. Rufus T. Cooper, the pastor, "Children's Day" will be observed in an appropriate manner by this church at 10.30 a.m., the pastor will preach to the children, subject: "The Children of Samuel." In evening at 7:30 o'clock a grand concert will be given by the Sun whole regiments paraded over a short line of march. There were twelve divisions. or march. There were twelve divisions
Three quarters of them were represented
almost to a man, while the other division
were more sparsely filled. The marching
excited much applianse all along the line of TRINITY MATHODIST - EPISCOPAL CHURCH - (Dwight Place, corner George street) - Rev. A. D. Vail, DF D., pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Evening subject: "How to Live With One's Neighbor?" Sunday school at noon. Epworth League of Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. A hearty welcome to all of the services.

The competitive drill between the various divisions was held at the Y. M. C. A. Dail field at the conclusion of the parade.
Only two divisions entered. The Torrington division, under Captain Westerman,
with thirty men, and the Bridgeport division, Captain Smith, thirty men. The
former was awarded first prize and the latter second. The judges were Colonel C.
C. Quien, C. D. Ryder and Captain T. F. welcome to all of the services.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCE—(Corner Elm and College streets)—Rev. Wilbar G. Williams, D. D., pastor, 10:30 a. m. "Children's Day" will be observed by the Sunday school and congregation with program of music, responsive readings and address by the pastor. 5:30 p. m., preaching by Dr. Williams. Subject: "To De Only Successful Life." You are cordially invited. O'Rourke of this city. A large crowd saw the drill. The exhibition brought to a Calvary Baptist Church—(Corner York Chapel streets)—Edwin M. Potest pastor—S day, June 18th. Public worship with seri by pastor, Rev Edwin M. Potest, at 10:33.
7:30 Rev. A. S. Phelps of Colorado will presubject: "How a Business Man Found Religio Other services of the day as usual. No serented or reserved. Everybody welcome. Oc and bring your friends. close the convention of the Knights and most of them left for their homes on the vening trains.

It has been decided to hold the

meeting in Waterbury on the second Tues-day in September, 1894. The election of officers was as follows: Grand chancellor, L. F. Norton of New Haven; grand vice chancellor, Frank R White of Waterbury; grand prelate, W. N Potter of Willimantic; grand keeper o Potter of Willimantic; grand keeper records and seal, H. O. Case of Hartford grand master of exchequer, W. L. Morgan of New Britain; grand master at arms, Thomas S. Williams of New Haven. Grand Chancellor Norton will appoint Vincent M. King of Danbury grand inside guard and William Reld of Hartford grand outside guard. Alson J. Smith of Danbury was chosen supreme representative

was chosen supreme representative for four years.

Mr. Norton was born in Wolcott, February 13, 1838 At the grand lodge session in 1890 he was appointed grand master-st-arms; in 1891, at grand lodge session, was elected grand prelate, and in 1892 was unanimously elected grand vice-chancellor. Mr. Norton is also an active worker in the nuiform rank and is at the worker in the uniform rank, and is at the present time captain of Comstock division No. 2, of New Haven.

Among the high officers of the ord who were present none were accorded greater honor than Supreme Chancellor William W. Blackwell, the supreme chan cellor of the Knights of Pythias in the

The New Britain Races.

NEW BRITAIN, June 16,-Rather coo eather and a strong wind prevented fast time and kept a large number away from the driving park this afternoon. It was 'cool" day for the betting men, as the fa vorites in every race were beaten. The ad mirers of Gobelin were disappointed to lay because their horse did not start, i being announced that he injured himself in vesterday's race. He is only three year old, and his owners are very careful of him. Fannie Prince was then selected as the winner by many, but J. L. T. beat her out. In the 2:38 class Jennie Brown was backed for first place before the race, but backed for hist place before the race, but after the first heat was won by Leonard the tide changed and odds were placed on him with notakers. The betting was even on Elyrina to win in the 2:20, but she was dropped before the horses started. Longford then became the favorite and a large amount of money was dropped on him After the first heat Corrine was backed b

After the first heat Corrins was backed by many, but the most money was made by those who took the field ageinst Longford. In the third heat of the 2:20 class Longford went under the wire first, but had broken four times and was put behind Mollie G. For this reason no time was given in this heat. The meeting has proved a most successful one and has resulted well fisancially for the association. The summaries:

2:45 Class—Trotting—Purse \$400. 2:45 Class-Trotting-Purse \$400. L. T., ch g, F. E. Smith, Hart ford Fannie Prince, ch m, E. W. Bull, Hartford. O. G. D., ro g. A. E. Cole, Hud-son, Mass. Lobdell, b g, G. W. Haight, Waterbury jobelin, b g, Highland farm, Middlefield 2 2 1 1 dr Time - 2:345, 2:334, 2:354, 2:365, 2:305, 2:40 2:56 Class-Trotting and Pacing-Purse \$400. conard, br g, J. Letonession, Holyoke. Joinel B, b g, A. B. Bunnell, Worces-ter. Fauntieroy, ch g, G. W. Haight, Water-

Fauntieroy, ch g. G. W. Haight, Water-bury.

Jennie Brown, g m, W. A. Lockwood, Fort Chester.

Thorneley, b m, E. Smith, Great Neck, L. I.

Hugo, b g, L. H. Brusie, East Hart-ford.

Mayflower, b m, F. H. Prescott, Rock-villey.

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2:20 Class—Trotting—Purse \$400. 2:20 Class-Trotting-Purse \$400. Jorrinne, b m. John Cheney, Hart-ford. Dorrinne, b is. John Chemey, Hart-ford...
Mollie, b m, F. H. Robingson, E. Hampton...
Longford, b g, M. Demorest, Pater-son...
Dountry Boy. br g. C. McChesney.

The Jury's Award. ROCKVILLE, June 16 .- The jury in

Pitcher Crane Released the New York club decided to release Pitcher Crane to-day and served him with his ten days' notice.

Died in Southington R. A. Douglass of Forestvill aged silty-four years, died yesterds; morning at the home of her nicce, Mrs Fred Barnes in Southington, with when she had been visiting for a week or two. Sne was stricken with paralysis Friday of last week and rapidly failed. The remains were taken to Forestville, where the funeral will be held Monday.

Real Estate News. Dealings in real estate have been est fally inactive during the past few days, but few sales have been made:

Sarah J. Benedict has sold to Police Commissioner Heury B Peck a lot of ground with buildings thereon on Crown street. The lot has a frontage of forty feet.

Detective Philip Reilly has purchased of Joseph Peck the new two story kouse and lot known as St Ward street. The lot has a frontage of forty feet on Ward street. On the rear end of the lot is located a well equipped barn. Detective Reilly will occupy the premises.

Property on the corner of York square and Broadway, 250 by 91 feet was yesterday transferred by H. P. Hoadley to Albert H. Ygung.

Patrolman Charles O. Bowers has purchased from James Howland the house and lot known as No. 115 Atwater street. The house is a two-story one-family frame house, while the lot has a frontage of 40 feet on Atwater street and is 109 feet deep. Patrolman Bowers moved into his new home recently. few sales have been made:

Brular Mission.—(M5 State street)—Gospo neetings will be held every Sunday at 7:30 p. m all are cordially invited.

Religious Services. CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Service 10:30 fb. Sunday. Room 13, Boardman build-g, Chapel corner State. All are welcome. if

First Universalist Church (Orange, near lim street).—Rev. Charles Conklin late of Bostom will preach Sunday morning. Sunday school 13 o'clock noon.

United Church.—Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10:30, preaching by the pastor. Sunday-school at noon. Y. P. S. C. prayer meeting at 6:15 p. m.

Dayskopor Church (Wooster Souare).—I. C. Dayskopor Church (Wooster Souare).—I. C. WANTED.

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and generally useful to his employer: has
experience and is willing; good reference,
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COLLEGE STREET CHURCH-Divine services with a termon by the pastor, the Rev. William W. McLane, D. D., to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. WANTED. GOOD man of experience to sell trusses.
jes tf Apply THIS OFFICE. WANTED.

Frast Parsevterian Church—(Elm street, be went Orange and State)—Rev.F.A.M. Brown, D J., pastor. Preaching services 10:30 a.m., and 130 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. ervices at 6:30 p.m. for good families: I have better place can be obtained in any other way. MRS. BABB, 41 film. SUMMERFIELD M.E. CHURCH.-Rev. S. W. Tolles. pastor, Children's Day to morrow. Preaching at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock noon. Young People's meeting at 0.30 p. m. Grand children's service at 7:30 p. m. All invited.

Miscellaneous.

Dwiost Flace Church.—Rev. Dr. Twitchell, pastor. General O. O. Howard of the U. S. army will speak at 10:39 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Morning subject: "Home Missian." Evening subject: "Bits of Personal Experience in Army Life and Christian Work." The public cordinity invited. FOR RENT. HUMPHERY STREET COMMENDATIONAL CHURCH Humphrey street near Orange street)—Frank Luckey, pastor. Public worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching at both services by the pastor. Evening Subject: "What Shall we Read?" Sunday school at Z. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. Seats free. Everybody welcome. FOR SALE, ew Harvard furnace, No. 50; a bargain t be sold to close an estate. Enquire 60 ORANGE STREET, at once.

> HAS BEEN VERY LITTLE USED Also, a Piano-Box Buggy in good cond Both built by BROCKETT & TUTLE. Will be sold cheap, either together or sing Can be seen at stables. 245 Orchard Street,

Auction Sale of the Indian Neck House
House
By order of the Superior Court in the above
case, I will sell at public auction, for CASH, on
the premises, at 12 o'clock, need, on June 226 the premises, at 12 o'clock, neon, on June 22d, 1998, the property known as the Indian Neck House, and all other improvements thereon, located in the Town of Branford, Conn., and bounded as follows: Northerly by highway, easterly by land of David Lounsbury, southerly by the waters of Long Island Sounc, and westerly by land of Edward M. Gallaudet.

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While many parties for the coming months were long since filled, the following dates are still open to the public, an early registration, however, being in all cases advantage.

July 5, 6, 8, 11, 12°, 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 25, 25°, 27 and 29.

August 1, 4, 5, 7, 6, 9, 11°, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, 23, 25, 25 and 29.

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SITUATION by a respectable girl to do general bousework or moond work in a private ly; good reference. Inquire at WANTED. YLINDER and job pross feeders. Factory No. 3, 817 Congress avenue. jel? 3:

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DAYERFORT CHURCH (Wooster Square)—I. O. Meserve, pastor. Pastor preaches at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Praise service 7:30 p. m.
CRURCH OF THE REDERMER—(Corner Orange and Wall streets)—Watson Lyman Phillips, D. Dastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. Evening. general honsework girls imm HOUSEHOLD AUXILIARY, 25 Center stree

> ework girls, and waitrenses for hotels; city and seashore, MRS, BABB, 41 Elm street. WANTED.

To bus for cash, second-hand books, maga-tines, paper novels, in large or small quanti-ties. OLD BOOK STORE. mh25 tf 1075 Chapel.

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Summer Alaska Trips: Two so only cacurations, inly 8 and 22.
Colorado and the Yellowstone National Park: Pwo 33-day excursions, July 10 and August 7.
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CARRIAGES AND BUSINESS Only a Few More Bargains

Tennis Goods, To close out what stock we have. COME EARLY.

Entertainments. NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Wednesday matines, LOUIS DE LANGE and WILL S. RISING, with splendid supporting company, in the New Masical Farce Comedy,

SPECIAL NOTICE --- HYPERION. Parties applying for ceats by mail and tele shone for the coming Masonic benefit are again ounced, June 17, when your tickets will be ex

the officers of the various lodges. The hor office can check off no seats until the regular date anjelf it G. B. BUNNELL.

STRAW MATTINGS.

We are in the field with a choice line of China and Japan Mattings in Fancy, Fancy Jointless, Inserted and Cotton found elsewhere, as we control our own private patterns.

house a cool, summery appearance.

If you want a Baby Carriage look our stock over and choos

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the thing for this season of the year, gives every room in the Not too late to get one of those \$4.87 High Cushioned Back and Seat Silk Plush Rockers; regular price \$7.00. Come early.

Cottage Furniture-how about it? Are you contemplating furnishing or refurnishing your cottage this summer? Come to us, we can help you out. Pretty Bedroom Furnishings, Antique Oak Suites \$13.50, Chiffoniers, Reed and Rattan Chairs, Couches, Settees, Woven Wire Cots, Mattresses, Pillows, Bolsters, etc. Shades, Light Draperies, neat and dainty, just

> H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO., 89-97 Orange Street.

Buffalo, May 16.—The Sheriff of Niagara county made a demand on General Doyle to-day for troops. He stated that the Poles were causing trouble and an outbreak was immiment. The General immediately ordered the Twenty afth Separate company to report to the sheriff for orders, and has ordered the Forty-second Separate company of Niagara Falls to hold themselves ready for the call of the sheriff. The Buffalo regiments will not be ordered out unless in case of great emergency.

Back in New York.

New York, June 16.—The Infanta and party arrived here from the west this evening. The Infanta has now ceased to

evening. The Infants has now ceased to be the nation's guest. The residence of J. M. Ceballos has been placed at her disposal and she will remain there during her stay in this city.

Second ballots will be necessory. The national liberals, conservatives and clericals are holding their own. The Richter radicals remain very fer behind. Of the 98 deputies elected four are counted for the army bill.

verdict this afternoon in the case of Mrs.

Tolland county superior court rendered a

son Omintry Boy, br g, C. McChesney, Norwich Elyrina, b m, Atlan Bisk, New Brit-Aln. 6 6 4
Prince, e.g. Dewey Miller, Albany. 4 5 6
Miss Albert, Air Line Farm, Mid-

Extra Block Island Codfish,

No. 378 State Street. E. E. NICHOLS.

GRAND AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—
The pastor, J. Lee Mitchell, will preach at 10:36 a.m. "The All Seeing God. 7:30 p. m., Vesper services. Short sermon, Breezes From the Mountain Tope. Mt. Taber. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:18. Sunday school 12 m. FOR SALE. corner Howard avenue and Second stre by 150; bargain. C. W. PALMER, t 102 Orange street

> FOR SALE. AN EASY RIDING RUSSIAN SURRY

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August 1, 4, 5, 7, 6, 2, 11*, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, 23, 25, 25 and 39, 30 and August II gives two weeks' tojourn in Chicago. Colorado Tours: Four remaining excursions to he most famous Rocky Mountain resorts, July 7, August 28, September 11, and October 2. Summer Alaska Trips: Two 56 day excursions.

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Ten Summer and Autumn Tours to eastern reports in July, August and September. Send for descriptive book, mentioning th articular tour desired.

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> that will PULL GORKS

IN LAWN MOWERS. If you wish to secure one, come at once pecial Croquet Sale This Week. BIG BARGAINS

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 19, 20, 21.

'TANGLED UP." dapted from Le Graves' French Farce enti-l "Zui Est Maitre Ici." Preceded by Burr Mo-"WHY." Sale of seats opens Saturday.

he Morning News company request was

nade that it be allowed to remain. This

request of Mr. Sullivan's counsel caused

somewhat of a surprise, as it had been

upposed that the libel suit which he in

stituted against the newspaper would be

ropped when he became a stockholder

A motion was granted Stephen L. Usher foreclose on notes for \$24,000 held against ti

The suit brought by Eliza Osborn against be

Court Notes

Laid at Rest.

June 16.—The social world is interested in the act of the engagement of Miss Edwins Proeto and Mr. Waiter Clark. Many congratulation are being received by these popular young peo

Waverly Grove company in West Haven.

he new company of the News,

thrown off.

TOWN LIFE FOR BABIES.

Of All the Dangers Poor Food is the Most Fatal.

For Dreaded Cholera Infantum Follows Poor Feeding.

Necessary to Begin Properly Early in the Month of June.

I have a lover, a little lover, He rolls on the grass and plays in the clover; He builds block houses and digs clay wells, And makes sand plos in his hat. Town life is not what suits children un der five years old.

But we have to deal with things as they are, and this includes many thousands o children dwelling in a city with all its dangers and difficulties How babies can be kept healthy in June.

July and August is the greatest problem their parents have. To prevent the great infant mortality in these three months has been the aim of all sorts of philanthropy. Infant feeding has claimed the exhaustive research of medical men. They found summer distribute im-possible to explain simply by the presence



WILLARD E, NEWCOM

of heat. They found that improper feed ing in the summer time was the principal ing in the summer time was the principal cause of the awful mortality in this climate. A perfect substitute for mother's milk had to be made, an infant food that would be nourlabing and strengthening, that would furnish material for blood and bone, that would be easily assimilated and perfectly digestible. Finally in lactated food was secured the combination of the necessary elements of pure healthy mothnecessary elements of pure, healthy moth-

The efficacy and nutritive quality of lac-tated food is to day acknowledged by every one.

As a preventive of cholera infantum it is worth more than all the medicines in the

As a strength-giver to growing infants nothing can compare with it. As a food that is easy to procure and prepare, and is liked by the little ones themselves, too much cannot be said for it. It has saved the lives of thousands of infants within the last few years. It has been the food of hundreds of bables who have the food of hundreds of bables who have never been sick. Above is the picture of the one-year-old child of Mrs. Edward Newcom of Logansport, ind., which was received the other day, accompanied by the following letter from Mrs. Newcom:
"Our baby had to use artificial food on account of no nurse. We tried several different kinds of infant foods, but none agreed with him until we commenced the agreed with him until we commenced th

se of lactated focd. Now he is perfectly healthy. We are still using the food and recommend it to all our friends." recommend it to all our friends."

This is the experience of hundreds of mothers every month, and the demand for lactated food is to-day more than twice as



A temperance drink.
A home-made drink.
A health-giving drink.
A thirst-quenching drink.
A drink that is popular everywhere Delicious, Sparkling, Effervescent. A 25 cent package makes 5 gallons of this delicious beverage. Don't be deceived if a dealer for the sake of larger profit, tells you some othe kind is "just as good"—" its false. No imitation is a good as the genuine Hines".

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Every Good Kitchen. As every good housewife knows, the difference between appetising, delicious cooking and the opposite kind is largely in delicate sauces and palatable gravies. Now, these require a strong, delicately flavored stock, and the best stock is

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out in Sacks and Frocks, and twent tasty patterns to choose from.

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We have selected two hundred Suits from our assortment of \$2.50 \$3.00 and \$3.50 prices and marked them down to the unbeard-of price of

- \$1.95. -

Clothiers

y the Assembly Yesterday-

Practices Act the Order of the Day for Next Thursday—Governor Mor-ris Vetoes the Military Company HARTFORD, June 16 .- [Special] .- The ouse and senate were in asseion but an Country have visited Chicago, but the hour to-day. The senate took up most of greater number have not. Hundreds will the time discussing the resolution incorporating the Union Mercantile and Invest nent company. Senators Root and Cleveland thought it was about time to stop the

passage of such bills, which gave to com-panies altogether too much power. Senator Holden, chairman of the comnittee on incorporations, objected to the way in which bills from his committee were spoken of, and the matter was tabled. The corrupt practices bills, which were definitely postponed in the house yesterday, were made the order of the day at 1 clock on Thursday of next week. The senate also passed the bill authori

zing cities and other municipalities to establish plants for the manufacture of gas

The committee on cities and boroughs reported favorably on resolutions incorporating the Derby and New Haven Electric Railway company and amending the charter of the city of Waterbury.

The temperance committee reported adversely on bills abolishing the office of rosecuting agent, fixing the maximum of license fees at \$1, and repealing the law providing that persons convicted of violat-ing the license law shall not be entitled to a license within a year. All the bills were relected.

rejected.

The committee on military affairs reported a bill providing for the equipment of companies of the Governor's guards on requisition by the commandants, with the approval of the governor. The bill was passed.

The house refused to accept the senate

The house refused to accept the senate amendment providing for elections of county commissioners by the people, minority representation and all, was killed. Resolutions were passed appropriating \$18,000 for a new building at the Industrial School for Girls, amending the charter of the city of Middletown, amending the charter of the Norwich Street Railway company, incorporating the Beehive association of Ansonia, incorporating the Radcliffe Bros. ansonia, incorporating the Radeliffe Bros. of Huntington, incorporating the Shelton Savings bank, incorporating the Portiand Street Railway company, amending the charter of the Middletown Horse Railroad company, incorporating the Manufactur-ers' Street Railroad company of New Ha-

At 12 o'clock the house adjourned to 10 Books Added. Books added to the free public library, June 16, 1893:

Balzac, H. de. The Brotherhood of Consola-tion. B21.24.
Brooks, Rev. A. Philips Brooks, Chadwick, J. W. George William Curtis. Chandler, B. A. Woman Who Failed, and other stories. C35.1.
Coppee, T. E. J. The Rivals. C79.3.

Dwight, J. Practical Lawn Tennis.
Bbner von Eschenbach, M. Two Countesses.
14.17.
Fairbairn, A. M. The Place of Christ in Modern hotography. Hall, E. E. A New England Boyhood, Hector, A. F. Found Wanting, H355 25, Hellpin, A. The Arctic Problem and the Peary ellef Expedition. us, B P. An Escaps from Philistia

JJB1.1.

James, H. Picture and Text.

King, A. E. Brown's Retreat, and other stories.

Kipling, R. Many Inventions. K625.11.

Temple, Sir R. James Thomason.

Walsh, W. P., C. Echoes of Bible History.

Also about twenty-fire volumes of theological

works on music, a list of which may be consulted

t the library.

William Neely left yesterday for Brunswick, Ga, on a business trip. F. W. Willoughby and Samu have gone to the Adirondacks. Frederick L. Trowbridge, teller at the

Lieutenant A. M. Johnson with his fam-ily are spending the summer at Pine Or-

Ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller was in town last evening, arriving here from New York at 5:42. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Perkins have sturned from their wedding trip and will eside at 142 Park street.

A. H. Hurlbut has sold at auction a house and lot, 34 by 165 feet, between Foots and Charles streets, to R L. Taylor for \$2,500. Charles H. Meigs, stenographer at the Winchester Repeating Arms company, has been appointed brigade orderly with rank

of sergeant, from April 4. Miss Ada C. Scott from North Judson, Ind., is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Curtiss, at their resi-dence, No. 159 Rosette street.

Town Agent Garrity, Clerk Owen Groark, Jailor O'Keefe and Contractor J. Hogan were on a fishing excursion to the fishing grounds, formerly known as Ben Mans-field's on Thursday afternoon and after vigorous efforts succeeding in catching "steen" pounds of blackfish.

The Colorado Springs Gazette of Sunday, June 11, says: Mr. T. Jay Lewis, president of the Lewis Jewelers Supply company of Denver, and Esther J. Dann of New Haven, Conn., were quietly married in this city on the 7th instant by Rev. Dr. Gregg. The bride is the youngest eister of J. W. Dann of Columbus, O., who has wide apprentice east with the columbus, O.,

George D. Bone, foreman of the Union's George D. Bone, foreman of the Union's composing room, started yesterday on an extended trip in the west. He will represent Clan McLeod in the national convention of the order of Scottish Clans, which opens in Duluth. Minn., next Tuesday. On the return trip he will attend the Scottish field day in celebration of the battle of Bannockburn, which will be held in St. egates, will visit the world's fair, where bey will be tendered a reception by the cottish ladies of Chicago.

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present the farce-comedy "Taugled Up" for three nights, commencing on next Monday, June 19. An exchange says: The comedy is not a farce-comedy of the usual style, but more of the nature of the vandeville or farces of the olden time. It is filled with Indicrous complications and laughable situations, keeping an audience in a roar from start to finish. Proceeding the comedy as an appetizer, the delicate trifle "Why?" is given—some act curtain-raiser by Burr McIntost.

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Town Committee.

Chairman Bishop has called a meeting of

SOME NOTES OF CHICAGO ts Wonderful Growth and the Cos-

politan Character of Its People-Commerce, Products and Trade-How it Impresses a "Courier" Cor-respondent—A Chat About the World's Fair and Ningara Falls. CHICAGO, June 14.-Many readers of the undoubtedly see it for the first time this year when they go to see the "greatest show on earth." To all some brief items cerning this great inland city may not

The growth of its population has been marvelous. Its present resident inhabitants are estimated at 1,550,000. Germans lead among the foreign born; the Irish come next, and are followed by the Scandinavians, Bohemians and Poles. Every nationality on earth is represented, and probably one-third of the population is of oreign birth and nearly two-thirds are of lirect foreign origin. In 1860 the entire population of the state was only about 150,000 more than the present population

zing cities and other municipalities to establish plants for the manufacture of gas and electricity. Unfavorable reports were received on the resolution for an assembly horse railroad companies in New Haven, and for the establishment of a regiment of Hibernian rifies.

The House.

Governor Morris to-day sent to the house a veto of the bill establishing "Troop A," a proposed new cavalry at Bridgeport. In giving reasons for his actions the governor says:

"The ratie of the military force of the state is now larger in Connecticut than in almest any other state is the Union, and I do not see any need of turther increase of the same at the present time. There is nothing in the condition of affairs that seems to call for any increase, and if there was, a cavalry company would be of the least tikely to be called into service. The expense of the military department of the state is aiready quite large, and unless some urgent meed can be shown for a greater force, I am orposed to increase the some urgent meed can be shown for a greater force, I am orposed to increase the same and the theory is not generally believed. Most of the sewage flows into the cliest likely to be called into service. The expense of the military department of the state is aiready quite large, and unless some urgent meed can be shown for a greater force, I am orposed to increase the committee on appropriations reported favorably on a resolution appropriating \$40,000 for the Storrs agricultural college for the two years beginning June 30, 1893.

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ven.

The people of Chicago use 100,000 gallons of milk daily, much of which is brought on fast trains from Wisconsin. The lumber business monopolizes about ten miles of the water frontage. miles of the water frontage.

The town was settled in 1779 by a fugitive slave named Point De Sable. For many years it was known as Chicago portage, and the original name was Chicagow. French Canadian fur traders were the first residents. In 1803 Fort Dearborn was

residents. In 1808 Fort Dearborn was built and it was destroyed during the war of 1812 by the Indians and rebuilt in 1814. Illinois was admitted into the Union in 1818 and Chicago was incorporated in 1837. Probably the majority of New Haven people who visit Chicago this year, will devote nearly all of their time to the exhibition. Some will go for enjosity and hibition. Some will go for curiosity and others as an educational medium. Such a great object lesson certainly was never presented before, and is not likely to be again for generations. And if, after seeing the great white city to the heart's content, one has left a few days of his vacation, he should behold some of the objects of inter est in this great city. It is indeed a wonderful city and representative as per-haps no other city is, of the thrift and enterprise of the citizens of this great coun-

else you miss, if you do you will regret it as long as you live. And if you have a few days more to spare, take at least a bird's eye glimpse of Chicago. great miracle of nature grows upon one, no matter if he has beheld it a score of times;

ry. Do not fail to visit the fair, whateve

for the wonderful things he is to see at Jackson park.

Re embarking on one of the elegant Michigan Central trains, equipped with fine coaches, sleeping, parlor and dining cars and operated with great vigilance and painstaking care for the safety and comfort of passengers, one is whirled at a rapid pace through a beautiful country towards Chicago and the great white city, with its offerings from the four quarters of the earth for the delectation and education of the people.

the people.

In another letter we will give some notes In another letter we will give some notes of travel and a peep at the big show. Meanwhile we would urge all who have not seen the exhibition to do so. Do not miss this great event in your life, if you can help it. And go early and avoid the great crowds that will assemble in the late summer and fall.

The Haymond & Whitcomb Tours to the Columbian Exposition.

Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb's Eposition tours are exceedingly popular, and the reason is not difficult to divine In no way can the visitor to the greatest exhibition can the visitor to the greatest exhibition the world has ever seen secure a greater degree of comfort in transit, or in Chicago. Special trains, provided with all the luxuries known to travel, including a choice dining-car service and the best hotel in Chicago, situated in a delightful section, near the Exposition grounds, and near enough to the lake to be under the

"steen" pounds of blackfish.

Miss Lizzle Hugo, cashier at the store of her father, ex-Town Clerk Philip Hugo, on Ed wards strest, and her sister Miss Mary Hugo have gone on a trip to the world's fair, and after a visit there will go to Wisconsin to visit her uncle, a business man there who, with his daughter was on here a few months ago attending the diamond wedding of Philip Hugo's parents.

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The State Conference. The state body of Congregational churches meets in Rockville next Wednesday and Thursday. It is preceded by the General Association of Ministers. The main questions discussed will be "The Method of Biblical Study in the Sunday School," and "The Relation of the Method to Attendance," by Mesars. Blakeslee, Burnham and Kelsey, Wednesday evening, and on Thursday afternoon the topics are "Intercollegiate Games," "Modifications of Divine Service Appropriate to Changed Conditions," and "Why So Few Men in the Churches!" Thursday evening "Interdenominational Co-operation," by representatives of the denominations. Important business will also come up relating to the employment of a state missionary, the constitution of the conference and the time of its meeting, and the American board. churches meets in Rockville next Wednes-

THE ITALIAN MARINE SOCIETY. Presentation to M. Bel Grego. The Italian Marine society gave grand reception Thursday night to M. Del Grego at his residence, No. 167 Wallace street, and presented him with a beautiful one-act curtain raiser by Burr Mcintosh.

The company is headed by Louis De Lange, formerly comedian at the Casino, Will S. Rising, the well-known tenor, who last appeared with sprightly "Lotta." Alex. Clark, late consedian of the Greenwood Opera company, Charles Frew, Hans F. Robert, C. S. Wilhur, hiss Effile Darling and others of metropolitan reputation. This forms a strong organization of capable players, and ought to bring out large andiences at all the performances. Bale of seats now open.

The tickets for "A Temperance Town" can be exchanged for reserved seats after 9 eclock this morning at the Hyperion box office. Tickets can only be bought of the local members of the Masonic order, under whose amplees the comedy is to be given. There will be no tickets sold at the box office except on the evening of the performance. People intending to purchase tickets should does at once, as there is a very large sale. Tickets are on sale by F. H. Waldros, on Chapel street.

Will be Elected by the Republican Tender of the Mandolin club, who furnished the music, and the following:

Mr. and Mrs. M. Del Grego, Mr. and Mrs. Del badge and medal combined in token of

Mr. and Mrs M. Del Grego, Mr. and Mrs. F. Conti, Mr. and Mrs. N Botta, Mr. and Mrs. Cos-tanzo, Mr. and Mrs. Gallo, Mr. and Mrs. Startia, Mrs. Dorina Del Grego, Rose Del Grego, Jennie

FAIR HAVEN NEWS. Iemingway & Howe's New Building -Adding to a Pharmacy-The Oys-ter Seed Trade About Over-Excur-

sion of the Horse Guard-Off The Young Men's Glee club has been onsiderable demand of late. Wednesday evening the club sang at St. Andrews church, and Thursday evening at the Ep worth church. The members are: F. J and W. Mansfield, George Holt, Henry I. Barnes, Clark Burwell, Walter Clogston, George Chipman, Charles Hughes, Charles Himes, George Ball and Messrs. Griswold and Coates.

R. B. Farren, past grand master work man of the New England jurisdiction of the A. O. U. W., leaves to-day for Toronto to attend the annual meeting of the supreme lodge. The members of the supreme lodge will be given several excursions during the meeting, including a trip to Niagara Falls. Samuel Gangel, tallor, of 288 Grand ave-

nue, has moved to No. 355, and S. Seer has taken the vacated store.

Benjamin Murphy, watch repairer at 355 Grand avenue, has gone out of the bustness.

A Mrs. Vail of New York has rented both of H. W. Crawford's cottages at Short Beach for the summer.

F. C. Collett will soon occupy the store at 316 Grand avenue, vacated by J.B. Eills, having rented it for five years. Mr. Collett's grocery is now a few doors to the east.

To-morrow evening Rev. Dr. Sage will preach to the boys' brigade of the Grand avenue Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gifford Foote have re-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gifford Foote have re-turned from their bridal tour, having vis-ited Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washing-ton, D. C. During the past week electric lights have been placed in Thorpe's greeery stora at the corner of Lloyd and Woolsey streets, and in Fisher's barber shop on Grand ave-The Hemingway & Rowe building on the east side is nearly finished, and the tenants will move in in a few days. The building

cost about \$3,500.

An addition of about fifteen feet is being built on the rear of A. H. Barnes' drug store. It will afford much needed room that is demanded in Mr. Barnes' increasing business.

The twenty or so members from Fair
Haven, of the Governor's Horse Guard, are
looking forward with interest to the third
annual excursion to be made to New York

on the Fourth of July by the steamer Con-tinental. Captain Luzerne Ludington is a member of the general committee. member of the general committee.

A Rockaway sloop was loading with cyster seed yesterday, which will about wind up these shipments for the season. Owing to the hot weather of late most of the vessels have only partially loaded, as the captains were anxious to hurry away before the seed was injured.

These recent hot days the shipments of ice by the Consumers' Ice company from ice by the Consumers' Ice company from
the houses at Hemiugway pond has reached from sixty to seventy-five tons per day,
materially outting into the big stores.

The crayon portrait of R. B. Farren presented to East Rock lodge, A. O. U. W.,
Thursday evening, is on exhibition in the
show window of Barnes' drug store.

Ernest Chipman left for Middletown last
evening to visit a friend attending Wesleyan university.

The Water Company's New Dam is Bethany. Work on the New Haven Water company's big new dam is fast progressing. The dam in Bethany is to hold back the water of the blg storage reservoir in that section. It is located on West river and is about nine miles from the city hall. There are two reservoirs below the new one from which water is being drawn from. The dam is to be twenty-six feet thick at the bottom, sloping to four feet at the top. It will be sixty feet high from the bottom of the ravine, which it crosses, and will go down through the mud to hard pan. Each side will be of solid masonry, but at the side will be of solid masonry, but at the side will be of solid masonry, but at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be of solid masonry. But at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be of solid masonry. But at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be of solid masonry. But at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be of solid masonry. But at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be of solid masonry. But at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be sixty feet high from the bottom of the ravine, which it crosses, and will go the side will be of solid masonry. But at the side will be of solid masonry at the side will be sixty feet thick at the top. It is to be dedicated on Sunday. June 25, with appropriate ceremonics. The methodist church is to be dedicated on Sunday. June 25, with appropriate ceremonics. The methodist church is to be dedicated on Sunday. June 25, with appropriate ceremonics. The methodist church is to be dedicated on Sunday. June 25, with appropriate ceremonics. The methodist church is to be dedicated on Sunday. June 25, with appropriate ceremonics. The methodist church is to be dedicated on Sunday. June 25, with appropriate ceremonics. The method is the side will be sixty feet thigh from the bottom of sunday. June 25, with appropriate ceremonics. The method is the sixty feet thigh from the bottom of sunday. June 25, with appropriate ceremonics. The method is the sixty feet the sixty fe Either going out or returning the traveler should stop off a few hours at Niagara Falls. The beauty and grandeur of this bark on one of the elegant trains of the Michigan Central railroad. This is called the Niagars Falls route, because it is the This will be a water tight wall, to prevent

the Niagara Falls route, because it is the only railroad running directly by and in full view of the falls, and stops its trains at Falls View station, directly above the brink of the Horseshoe falls, from which point all parts of the Falls, the green islands in the river, the raging rapids above and the boiling chasm below, are in full view. No more comprehensive view of the great cataract is to be had, yet the traveler who possesses any love for or appreciation of the beauties of nature should be by no means content with the single view. Passengers can stop over at Niagara Falls without extra charge, and a few hours here will tend to rest and invigorate the mind for the wonderful things he is to see at Jackson park.

This will be a water tight wall, to prevent any possible disintegration.

The work is now about three quarters done. This is intended to be used as a supply reservoir and in times of a reduced water supply the water will be drawn into the Woodbridge reservoir and then brought to this city in the 21 and the 24 inch mains. This reservoir will have a supplying capacity of 100,000,000 gallons. The other two on the same line have a capacity of the West river supply will be 560,000,000 gallons of water. The new reservoir will flow 100 acres, and the water shed is estimated at about four square miles.

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The cost of the dam is something like \$100,009, and the contract calls for its completion September 1. C. W. Blakeslee & Sons have the contract, and have a large

number of men employed An \$800,000 Estate. HARTFORD, June 16 .- The cases of Mrs. Alice G. Robinson's appeal from probate in the matter of the acceptance of execu-

in the matter of the acceptance of executors' distribution of the estates of William
R. Cone and Mrs. Rebecca D. B. Cone,
amounting to \$800,000, have been practically settled. By the settlement the executors' accounting is rejected and the matter
goes back to the probate court, where it
will doubtless be settled amicably. FUNERAL OF DANIEL COX.

The Sad Cortege Led by the Wash-ington Artillery Cadets.

The funeral of Daniel Cor, who was drowned while bathing in Mill river Wedneeday afternoon, took place from his late residence, 286 Portses street, yesterday afternoon, followed by services at the Sacred Heart church at 4 o'clock. The interment was in St. Bernard's cemetery. The fun-eral procession was led by the Washington Artillery Cadets of the Howard avenue school, of which the deceased had been a most active member, under the leadership of Principal Loomis and Captain William Hamilton. Six of the members of the Hamilton. Six of the members of the company acted as pallbearers. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. STATE FIELD DAY.

Further Assignments by the New Haven Bicycle Club. The arrangements of the Granite state field day of the New Haven Bloycle club at Savin Rock are nearly completed, and the committee will hold a meeting on next Tuesday to further the arrangements. The following are the list of prizes: Two handsome gold medals, two silver medals, willow rocker, picture and easel, silk umbreils, willow rocker, picture and easel, silk umbrella, bicycle stockings, complete bicycle suit, outing shirt and tie, box Lake Whitney cigars, scarf, bicycle pants, alligator bag, white west, book, silver mounted cane, pair of slippers, etching, box of Judgee' Caves, pair of slippers, etching, box of Judgee' Caves, pair of bicycle shoes, center table, straw hat, order of dozen photographs.

The festivities attending this meet will commence on Friday evening, June 23, with a grand lantern parade on wheels. The committee promise that the parade will excel anything of the sort ever given in these parts.

A first and second prize will be offered to the wheelmen having the handsomest decorated wheel. This parade will form on Temple street, New Haven green, at 8 p. m., in charge of J. W. Tabb, C. O. Reichert, George D. Lockwood, George A. Lawton, F. J. Oggesen, and will move through the principal streets is the center of the city. All wheelmen are invited to participate. On Saturday morning, June 24, at 10 o'clock, there will be a drees parade, starting from the green, headed by the Cyclists drum corps, will parade through the principal streets of the city en route for the rock. Handsome prizes will be awarded to the club making the best appearance and to the club having the most L. A. W. men in line.

line.

The club will entertain the visiting wheelmen at their club house, room 23 Insurance building, on Friday evening, June 28, after the parade. A VERY PLEASANT AFFAIR Participated in by Many Guests. Participated in by Many Guests.
At the reception given by Mrs. B. H. Cheney
Thursday afternoon the residence was beautifully decorated with roses, carnations, daisies and
laurel. Receiving with Mrs. Cheney were Mrs.
Prof. Tracy Peck, Mrs. E. Hayes Trowbridge, Mrs. Lewis H. English and Mrs. H.Grant Tho Mrs. Lewis H. English and Mrs. H.Grant Thompson. Among those present were Mrs. Timothy Dwight, Mrs. James M.B. Dwight, Mrs. Hillhouse, Miss Winchester, Miss Betts, Mrs. Prof.C.P. Richards, Mrs. Caleb Eowers, Mrs. Day, Mrs. J. B. Sargent, Mrs. F. J. Weir, Mrs. G. A. Butler, Mrs. E. S. Greeley, Mrs. W. H. Carmait, Miss Newton, Mrs. Hiller, Mrs. Heary F. English, Mrs. C. A. Lindsley, Mrs. J. B. Trowbridge, Miss Mand Trowbridge, Miss Constance Trowbridge, Mrs. Charles Michell, Mrs. Rutherford Trowbridge, Mrs. C. Handsley, Miss Justine Ingersoil, Miss Mary Quincy, Miss Gertrude Witherspoon, Miss Edith Smith, Mrs. Cady, Miss Josephine Newton, Mrs. E. S. Gaylord, Mrs. Talcott Russell, Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Gaylord, Mrs. Talcott Russell, Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Gaylord, Mrs. Talcott Russell, Mrs.

Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

In the short calendar session of thi ourt yesterday 139 cases which have been Interesting Facts in the Lives of on the docket for several years past were People We All Know. In the case of Thomas H. Sullivan again

Haskell Dodge, Edwin Thorn, J. S. Palmateer, and Mrs. Edwin Myers.

As a matter of course, everyone who takes medicine watches closely for beneficial effects therefrom. But some people who have been sick for months seem to expect a permanent cure in a few days. This is unreasonable. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite is unreasonable. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cannot accompliah unreasonable or impossible things. But for all diseases for which Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is advertised, it will positively cure, if in the power of medicine to cure; all we ask is to take Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and it will eradicate from the system old and deep seated maladies which may have become chronic, and produces a permanent and positive cure. former husband to compel an allowance for the

support of their three children, came up in the shape of a plea in abatement from the defendant, Henry E. Osborn, who alleges that the plaintiff is an unfit person to care for the children. The plea was demurred te.

A petition for a receiver of the Fair Haven Live Stock company was made by E. Henry Barnes through Attorney Goodhart. The company was organised several years ago to raise cattle in Texas, but the business has now practically been abandoned. The concern is perfectly solvent and the request for a receiver is made as the best means of closing up the affairs of the company. The judge ordered that a vote of the stockholders of the company be taken on the question of appointing a receiver.

The case of Joseph W. Alapp vs. Samuel E. Merwin and John J. Phelan against R J. Walsh were bolh stricken from the docket in the superior court oday. They are the old quo warranto cases growing out of the political emboglio over the possession of the state offices. Attorney Bristol saked that the cases be continued on the docket, as it might be that they would be prosecuted after the adjournment of the present legislature. The judge ordered the cases erused.

In the divorce suit of Donegan vs. Donegan, \$30 was allowed the defense.

An appeal from the taxation of costs in the Dickerman appeal from probale was disallowed. In the ancient foreclosure suit of Stephen L. Asher vs. Edward I. Kimberly, et al., a motion to cite in Wilson Waddingham as party defendant in accordance with a recent decision of the supreme court was granted and then for motion to foreclose on two notes of \$34,000 or \$2,000 was allowed and time for redemption fixed at thirty days. Nobody intends, however, to redeem. The land to be foreclosed consists of the Wavery grove property and Bristol hill.

City Court — Criminal Side — Judge have become chronic, and produces a permanent and positive cure.

Mr. Haskell Dodge of Boston, one of the largest contractors in the United States, who built most of the pub ic buildings of Dalton, Mass., nearly all of Williams college at Williamstown, Mass., and who recently finished the large addition to Vassar college at Ponghkeepsie, N. Y., in talking to our reporter-said:

"Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is an excellent medicine, it regulates my howels delightfully, and to my knowledge

is an excellent medicine, it regulates my bowels delightfully, and to my knowledge has made some wonderful cures. For instance, here's a letter from one of the best known men in Greene Co., Mr. Edwin R. Thorn of New Baltimore station, in which he says: 'Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has been a great blessing to me. I was troubled with indigestion, constipation and bladder difficulty. I was in almost conetant pain. The very first bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy helped me, and to-day I am a perfectly healthy man and never know a sleepless night. In fact, I don't think this simple statement does the medicine justice, for I feel that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy saved my life, for I was weak, nervous and tired of living, and it made a well man of me again."

Mr. J E Palmateer of Athens, N. Y, a prominent member of the I. O. O. F. of that place, was equally as enthusiastic in City Court - Criminal Side - Judge George Dolled, breach of the peace against Louis Lauder, \$3 fine, \$6.24 costs; Patrick Kee-gan, same against Barnett Hoorewitch, continued to July 17.

The body of Karni Ginsberg, shoe dealer at 668 Grand avenue, was seized yesterday in a slander suit brought by Michael A. Brown of the United States Portrait Frame company of Grand avethat place, was equally as enthusiastic in speaking of this great medicine. "I was states Portrait Frame company of Grand avenue. The papers were drawn by Attorneys L.

E. Jacobs and Philip Pond, 2d. Constable Charles
R. Spiegel served them. Damages are placed at
\$5,0.0.

Property belonging to the Paragon Manufac
turing company has been attached in a suit
brought by Attorney Issac Wolfe in behalf of
Richard Burns, the East street steam boiler dealer, to recover an alleged unpaid bill.

Disappeared.

DANBURY, June 17.—Jerry Paige, formerly a well known blacksmith here, who
was discharged from the fire department.
Thursdey, has disappeared leaving his
wire and family who know nothing of his
whereabouts.

"I was a
great sufferer for years with pains in the
small of the back; my legs felt as if they
were asleep—sharp, tickling, numb pains
constantly present. My physician presoribed, as he said, for gravel, but his medjoine did not help me, for I kept growing
worse. It was at this critical time that I
began the use of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite
Remedy. I felt better every way. I could
rest all through the night, a thing I had
not been able to do for years. One day I
voided a substance the size of a cherry pit,
and from that on I improved rapidly. But
let me tell you, Favorite Remedy did not
stop there with my family. My little granddaughter had eczema the worst way. She

daughter had eczema the worst way. She was a mass of sores. May wife gave her F-vorite Remedy, and the sores disappeared entirely, and her skin to-day is smooth and clear and she is as fat and rugged a child as you can find." The funeral of Mrs. Thalia M. Northrop

eloved wife of William Northrop, tool lace Thursday afternoon from the fam ly's residence on Howe street, attended by While on this subject let us say there is no greater living monument to the merit of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy than many sorrowing friends. She died after a lingering and painful iliness, borne with great patience and resignation. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hurlbut of Roxbury. Her death is mourned by a large circle of friends here Mrs. Edward Myers of Athens. We all STATE CORRESPONDENCE. Milford.

Mrs. Edward Myers of Athens. We all know she was so poisoned with erysipelas that her life was despaired of and that by taking Favorite Remedy all poison was driven out of her blood, and she is alive and well to day.

"What I like about Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy," said one of our physicians today, "is that it goes to the root of the trouble. It dissolves the excess of uric acid in the blood, which is the cause of so many diseases; for instance, rheumatism,

many diseases; for instance, rheumatism, dyspepsia, kidney and liver complaints, scrofula, urinary troubles and the ills peculiar to women, all arise from this cause, and I prescribe Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for thes; and other similar troubles, when I find them, and have never known it to fail That's the reason the stores are selling so much of it."—Hudson, N. Y., Register.

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dence of the community, and has hus been provided for in an unlooked for way of an elegant new church, completely furnished and a new and fine-toned pipe organ, besides other privileges. Those who really love the cause of right and truth rejoice with the members in their prosperty. The farewed service will be hold in the old church next Sunday.

The store of the late Ouru T. Clark has been closed for inventory the past ten days or so.

The demand for good rents continues right along from those who are desirous of the advantages to be had by those who reside here. Quite a number of new places are being built in different iparts of Milford.

The Milford Athletic association give an entertainment in the town hall for the besefit of their organization next Wednesday night.

Dr. E. B. Heady and family have returned from a vacation spent among the Litchfield hills. Sheriff Tominson has a very stylish turnout that calls out favorable novice as he passes through town.

Attorney H. C. Platt and George W. Coy have had concrete sidewalks placed in front of their residences on Broad street, and George H. Farnam has had them placed about his premises on Green street. FOR GOOD USE **CROCKETT'S** VARNISHES. QUALITY UNEQUALED. DURABILITY GUARANTEED. THOMPSON & BELDEN,

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Financial.

Greater Part of the Day-Cordag Was Strengthened-The Hallron Bond Market Was Steady. New York, June 16.—The stock market wa trong during the greater part of the day, with advances of ½ to 5 per cent. The improvement was attributed to the action of the clearing house banks in the loan certificate matter. The great rose 5 per cent. Distillers rose 31/2. Cordag was strengthened by the statement that the proposed plan of reorganization has been assent to by all holders of paper and that two or thr ankers will enter the directory. The comm

rose 2 and the preferred 1. General Electric was conspicuous, selling up 2.

Early in the day speculative interest centered in the industrials, but subsequently railway shares developed marked strength and improved 1 to 2 per cent. After 2 o'clock there was a reaction of 24 to 1% in consequence of the high rates, but finally a raily of 1% to 1% ensued and the market closed steady.

The railroad bond market was steady. The sales aggregated \$856,003.

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New York & New England.
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New York Lake Eris & Weste
New York, L. E. & West pfd.
New York, Ontario & Western.
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FOR NEW YORK-*4:25, *4:30, *4:50, *6:11.

17:00, 17:30, 18:10, 8:30, "9:35, 110;30 a. m., "12:00,

accommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p. m. Sunnave-*4:25, *4:30, *4:50, 8:00 a.m., 5:00, 0:15,*7:05, *8:16

8:15, *9:10 p.m. FOR WASHINGTON VIA HARLEN RIVER-

*12:10 a. m. (daily), *1:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD—*1:20,*11:50

a. m., *1:05, *1:44 (parlor car limited), *5:50 p.m SUNDAYS—*1:20 (night), *5:50 p. m.

FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROV-

IDENCE-*2:03, *2:35 a.m., *12:05, *2:55, *2:65 (parlor car limited), *4:15 and *6:55 p.m. Sus-

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FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N.Y. & N. E.

R. R. -4:47 p. m. SCNDAYS-4:55 p. m. i .FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD,

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12:05, *1:05, *1:44 (parior car limited, first stop Hartford), (*2:05 to Hartford only), 3:10, 4:10,

5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:20, 10:05 p. m. SUNDAYS-*1:30 night, *5:52, 8:25 (acc.) p.m.

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night, 7:25, 9:33, 11:05 a. m., *12:05, *2:55, 2:00.

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(9:15 p. m. Gullford accommodation). Sundars— *2:03 night, *2:35 night, *6:55 p. m.

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FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER PALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE and NEW

FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMBBURG and points this side, at 5:55 p. m. Berkshire Division.
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