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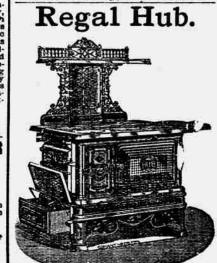
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ecause he freed the workingmen from work. The tribute thus paid President Clevewith astonishing success, but he has omit-

A SECTIONAL TAX. One of the inducements openly held out o members of the house from the West and the South to vote for the income tax was that that tax if levied would be a ern Pacific prohibiting British vessels from sectional tax; that the gold bugs of the carrying more than one rifle and one pistol North and East would have to pay the for each member of the crew, and each ster part of it, and serve them right, bons fide passenger, not a native. It has too, for having incomes to pay taxes on. It will be a sectional tax. There was a similar sectional tax a number of years ago. For the fiscal year 1867, when all inomes over six hundred dollars were taxed though the limit was raised to \$1,000 near the close of the year—a single one o the thirty-two collection districts in New Fork State paid \$5,496,233 income tax to the national government, while the eleven States of Virginia, Texas, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Geor

gia, Arkansas and Florida, paid less than half that amount. The total income tax paid by New York State in 1867 was \$20,107,547, while Louislana, the richest of the southern States, paid \$588,287, and Fiorida only \$14,197. In 1869 the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and California paid 75 per cent. of the income tax colsoted by the government, while they rep-

resented but 40 per cent, of the wealth and population of the country. The relative financial condition of the States has changed some since that time, but not enough to spoil or seriously damage the argument made by the advocates of the present sectional tax measure. An noome tax now will be collected chiefly from the same Sta'e; that paid the great part of it in 1867.

HERO-WORSHIP AT HARVARD. lacking in perception and appreciation of t therefore gives us pleasure to notice that one of the noblest emotions that can glow in human breasts is now glowing in the breasts of the youth who wear the red. worship. The man who cannot worship a outburst of hero-worship which has just acres. coursed at Harvard plainly shows that the quality of heroism is not decaying there. When the Hon, James J. Corbett reached the Athens of America the other day after his triumph over the perfidious Briton he was welcomed by the youth of Harvard as befitted his achiev-ment and vited out to classic Cambridge and representatives of the different classes made enced. They formally and enthusiastically "a hero in the strife." There were other minor Harvard festivities in which he was the central figure during the week of his stay in Boston, and when he had got through the week he was not only fifteen or twenty thousand dollars richer in good noney of the Athenians, but he was firmy and enduringly fixed in the respect and he admiration of fair Harvard.

This event is encouraging. In this sordid age it is well to know that there is at least one place in the country where the sacred fire is kept burning. The enthusiasm evoked at Harvard by Mr. Corbett is finely indicative of the spirit that prevails there. The man who licked Charlie Mitchell and is going to lick Peter Jackson if Peter doesn't make successful objections is at one with Harvard.

press also commands a regiment, and various princesses hold similar military commands. The custom began with Cather

ine II. "He being dead yet speaketh." Harold rederic says the thirty-ninth volume of the late Mr. Spurgeon's sermons has just been issued, and there are to be thirteen more. The demand for them has had a remarkable increase since Spurgeon's death, and the total sale has already reached the incredible aggregate of 70,000,000: The single sermon on "Baptismal Regenera-

A gigantic wheel after the model of the Ferris wheel at the Chicago fair is to be set up near London. Plans have been frawn and contracts for the work of buildng given out. It will be 300 feet high have forty passenger cars attached to its droumference, and the tower supporting will have eight platforms, fitted with estaurants and dancing floors. The big ower at Wembley park, near London, de signed to rival the Effel tower, is completed to the first platform, which forms the base of the real shaft.

California seems to be all right. At the close of last year the State had a population of 1,500,000 and since 1880 the as seased value of property has just doubled She has the largest per capita wealth of any state in the union, and her savings canks now have on deposit \$138,000,000 She ranks first among the states in the production of gold, wine, honey, oranges, almonds and walnuts and is running close and free trade country. They say that to first on many other products. Last year her mines yielded gold to the value of \$18,000,000 and other precious metals ination of Great Britain, Lincoln because to the value of \$7,000,000. San Francisco he freed it from elavery, and Cleveland is now the leading whaling port of the

world. The committee in charge of the distribution of food and clothing to the poor in land is a just and merited one, but it is Washington, D. C., are resping the rehis misfortune that his services as ward of their own carelessness. It seems a freer are not appreciated as that it has been the policy of the committhose of Lincoln and Washington are. tee to give to practically every one who He has freed the workingmen from work applied, and as a consequence a goodly portion of the distributions has gone to ted to also free them from the necessity of impostors and the undeserving. The city eating, wearing clothes and living in is becoming, as Chicago was, a center of celled houses for which rent must be resort for tramps and loafers, who come paid. Until he does this we fear that the there with the expectation of being fed freedom he has made so general will not and clothed at public expense without exredound to his credit to any great extent. ertion on their part. Men are applying Let him free the workingmen from the for clothing who do not hesitate to give need of money as he has freed them from their residence as Baltimore or elsewhere money and they will rise up and call him away from Washington, and some admit pleased. Just now they are rising up and that the object of their presence in the celling him something very different from latter city is to get what they can from the

In the effort to prevent the supplying o firearms to natives of the Pacific Islands regulations have just been made by the British High Commissioner for the Westfine and imprisonment for any person to supply firearms, ammunition, explosives or intoxicating liquors to the natives of any of the Pacific islands under British control or protection. Unscrupulous traiers have recently supplied the natives of several of these islands with Winchester rifles and ammunition, with the result that the natives so armed have made rolds on neighboring islands and slaughtered the inhabitants. A British war vessel on a recent tour of the islands found that a party of these armed marauders, notorious annibals, had visited a nearby island and outchered the inhabitants of a large village, leaving every evidence of subsequent norrible cannibalistic practices.

The Texas oyster is acquiring reputation. It is found everywhere along the coast, in rivers, estuaries and bays, and in such prodigal quantities that it sells very chesp at tide water. In several respects it differs from the Atlantic oyster. The hells are longer and more irregular in shape. As a rule, the oyster itself is smaller. A barrel of Texas oveters con tains not more than six quarts of "meat, while the same measure of Atlantic oyster would yield eight and even ten quarts. The growth of the Texas shell fish is unusually rapid. By way of illustration, 550 "two-and-a-haif-year-olds" fill a three bushel barrel. In the Chesapeake Bay region it takes 750 oysters. In Matagorda Although situated under what are often and Mesquite Bays, the Texas varieties alled the caves of Yale university, and grow to such a size that only 100 of them glad and proud to be so situated, we are can be got into a barrel. In quality the not blind to the glories of Harvard nor Texan compares favorably with the Atlanthe spirit that permeates and animates abundance of oysters along the Gulf coast he university which is only second in would be an embarrassment of riches, for rank among the big schools of the country. | there the starfish is almost unknown. These freshets are very destructive, so immense volume of water sweeping down the rivers which empty into the Gulf, and dislodging whole beds of oysters. The drum-Carlyledid not mistake the meaning of hero- fish also does some damage. The area of grounds on the Texas coast that have been

hero has in himself nothing herolo. The already worked is estimated at 87,680 FASHION NOTES. Ruffles Desert the Throat. Roffla-ti-tuffs are being peeled from about the throat and shoulders, and fair woman rises above them like Venus from the sea. Lamp shade eff-cts are still pro their deep appreciation of it. He was in- duced in the cape and collarette worn, but these are carefully fitted in umbrella like seams, moulded to the throat and shoula banquet in his honor. There ders without a wrinkle. The high collar were thirty of them, and well did is in one with the rest of the cape, they fulfill the obligation which rested on sections of it extending from the edge of them to show that at Harvard true great- the collar to the edge of the cape. The ness is properly understood and rever- latter edge is cut in many fantastic lines sometimes to a point at each shoulder and added the stamp of Harvard to his other a corresponding one front and back, or it decorations, and he was once more made is scalloped into rounding points, cut into to realize that it is a glorious thing to be battlements, or the sections are allowed to

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Fred von Baumbach, ex-secretary of the State of Minnesota, has just heard from his wife. The letter started in 1866.

A bill has been introduced into the Massachusetts legislature making the public exhibition of prise fighters, in theaters or elsewhere, a misdemeanor. she does not want to lift her arms, why

serves as heading. The bodies is pointed in the front and back, and its jet embroi-dered plastron is made of velvet and edged dered plastron is made of velvet and edged with lace revers. The sleeves have three lace ruffles falling over the cuff part and a full puff of epingle velvet showing atrawberry dots on a black ground. A beige colored shaggy woolen satting is in the other dress, trimmed with raddish lavender mirror velvet and astrakan bands. The bottom of the skirt is cut into fisps that hold in place a velvet puff bordered on both sides with fur. The bodice is cut blas and the fronts form tabs that fall on the circular basque. The top has a round yoke closing with two buttons and finished with a fur collar, and the gathered epsulettes are bordered with fur on both sides. A large cloth puff, a small elbow puff of velvet and a long cuff edged with fur make up the sleeve.

FLORETTE.

SPOTS.

Everybody knows that the sun has spot

on it, and yet some people always expect a ten-year-old boy to be about perfect.— Ram's horn. Jeweler-How do you like your alarm clock! Customer—First rate. Jeweler—You didn't seem pleased with it at first. Customer—No; but it's broken now.—Tit

Old Lady-My friend, are you a Chris-Beggar-Well, mum, no one has ever ap-cused me of workin' on Sunday.—New York Weekly.

The Wife—The night you were away, John, the baby oried for nearly seven hours. The Husband—Why didn't you tell him I wasn't here! He would have stopped then.-Life's Calendar. The Poet's Wife-They say that poetry s a drug on the market. The Poet—Nonsense! If you'd ever sold any poetry and bought any drugs you'd know the diff-rence—Harlem Life. In some villages of Germany it is cus-tomary when an engagement is broken to toll the bell. In this country it isn't con-

sidered necessary to toll the bell, but it thought proper to return the ring. -Buffalo Esquirer. Tramp (reprovingly (-Ah, lady! In the part of the country I just come from the women didn't as us to saw a cord of wood for our dinner. Lady of the house-Didn't, beh! Where did you come from! Tramp—The natural-gas regions.—Puck. There had been a death in the family and two of the members were discussing the arrangements. "I suppose we had better have the funeral on Thursday," said one. "Oh, we can't," replied the other without thinking; "that is Bridget's day out "-Harper's Begar.

Teacher-You have missed every leaso this morning. What can you hope to be coms if, when you grow up, you are obliged to answer every question with "I don't

Little Boy (who has visited in Boston)-New Father in Law-Well, sir, the cere mony is over, and now that you are the husband of my daughter, I want to give you a little advice. What would you do if you should wake up some night and find burglars in the house? Bridegroom-

got to give my wife a wedding dowry, and they'd go away — Tit-Bits. Couldn't Stand the Gait. This good story was told by Con B. Catherwood in the course of an address delivered before the Confederate Veterans Association at Savanuah, Ga., some time ago: "It had been supposed that Southern troops lacked staying qualties, lacked bottom," as a horseman would say. It had been assumed that their failure to carry victory in their first mad rush would so discourage them as to result in panic, but that our name is on each wrapper. there was no instance during the war when the Confederate private soldier yielded to panic, save one, on a noted field, which need not be particularized. It was prob-ably of that stampede that this story is told.

"Flying in wild disorder along the road, several Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia regiments became badly mixed up. The stampeds was general, and the retreat developed into a rivalry as to which should get away the quickest. An Alabama officer, mounted on a particularly swift charger, was well on towards the head of the fug-

itive host, but every now and then he would rein up his horse, wheel around in the road, wave his sword alof, and cry out:
"Men of Georgis! Men of Alabama!
Halt, I say! Will no one stand by me?" "He repeated this every few minutes, but always made the fastest kind of time between halts. At length, when he was making one of those frantic appeals. Will no one stand by me! a voice from the fly-ing men on foot shouted back to him: "Yes darn, you, we'd all try and stand

by you, if you wouldn't strike such an all-fired gait!"

What He Knew About The Case. [From the Washington Post.] "The most intelligent witness in a law care I ever saw," said ex-Gov. Proctor Knott of Kentucky, who is in Washington, "was an old mountaineer down in eastern Kentucky, whom the opposing attorney subpostmed. He was said to have been an eje-witness to the marder my client had committed and for which he was on trail, and I was mortally afraid he would annih lia's my defence of provocation that I had teen trying to establish. So when he took the stand I saw my client blanch and I got a trifle while myre f.
"Tell the court what you know of this killing," said my opponent, with a triump

ant glance at ne.
"Weil judge, I war a settin on a box in front up Bill H'ggin er store a whittlin up a stick, en Si Jones, what were killed, be kem by, aridin up a hoes. En I rez. to Si Jones, tez I, "Si, is that the e critter a mate or or a hose?" Sez he, "Inis," on with that he rid on. Jelke, that's all I know hat and got down out of the box " 'I OWE MY LIFE TO YOU."

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no dread of the coming month. "I owe my life to you," she writes to Mrs. Pink-ham. "Oh, if other suffering women

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WEATHER RECORD. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
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WARHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., Feb. 5, 1894.

For New England and Eastern New York: Fai Local Weather Report. FOR FEBRUARY 5, 189

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or of precipitation since January 1, 1.7 H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermon eter readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates trace of rainfall cosmall to measure. Show is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

LOCAL NEWS Brief Mention.

High water to-day at 10:46 a. m. A new house-\$1,500-R. E. Baldwin. Five children of Selectman E L. Ford of Milford are on the sick list. The Wesleyau football team elected

V. Pomeroy captain yesterday. Attorney H. C. Baldwin of Naugatuc leaves in a few days for a visit to Florida Rev. Father Leo of Winsted has reco

ered from his attack of varioloid, but i still under quarantine regulations. Mrs. Mary E Davidson of Milford, mothe of Mrs. John Wilcox, died in Brooklyn on Saturday, aged seventy-eight years. The annual session of the grand castle o the Knights of the Golden Esgle of Con

necticut will be held in this city to-day. The following Connecticut pensions have been granted: Original, Amos M. Loudon Norwalk; Charles H. West, Bridgeport. The new compound consolidated locome tives on the New York and New England road are now being run as far west as

Hawleyville. Two quite large sleighing parties started out from West Haven early last evening on pleasure bent. It was a nice night for

My Lady Betty, Winsome Winnie and Dolly Delight have arrived at Augur's and are capturing the hearts of the young people in their unique costumes.

thing in deciding to have the streets of Milford systematically numbered with a ery system there. Miss Mollie Newstt of Winsted has been

stricken with smallpox in Philadelphia, where she is visiting friends. She left Winsted about three weeks ago when the smallpox epidemic was at its height. Compounce road, Southington, known as the "red house," was raided by Southington officers Sunday night. One man and

air women were arrested and all were fined yenterday.

The annual reception of the Rovers' Wheel club will be held this evening in Harmonie hall. The committee in charge of the reception have spared no pains or money to make it the most successful one ever given by this club. Miss Virginia Dox, who was announced

to lecture in Dwight Place church this evening, is not able to be present. A telegram announcing the fact was received date of her lecture will be given. Assistant City Attorney J. J. Buchana

has given up practicing law in Meriden and will go to-day to Hartford and after the work of revising the index to the statutes is completed he will have a law office with Senstor T. J. Fox in this city. At the vesper service at Center church, Hartford, Sunday afternoon there was a

very large audience, the galleries being crowded with young people. Rev. C. H. Williams, formerly a New Haven pastor, who has been acting pastor for the last year and a half, based his remarks upon the book of Ecclesiastes, with the final words, "This is the conclusion of the whole metter. Fear God and keep His command ments. This is the whole duty of man." The lectures to be delivered by Professor

Lounsbury at the United church chapel are eagerly awaited by these who know what their quality is likely to be. There will be seven of them, and the first one will be given Thursday evening of this week. The dates of the others are February 15, February 22, March 1, March March 15, and March 22. The tickets for disposed of by private sale can be had at Judd's.

Raymond M. Trowbridge, third son o Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Trowbridge, died Saturday night at the home of his parents in Milford, after an illness of two years aged sixteen years. Despite the best that skilled physicians could do for him, the terrible Bright's disease baffled all their efforts to save. The greatly bereaved consehold, in which he was a constant source of joy and comfort, have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends in Milford and this city and other parts of the state. The funeral will take place this

Rev. Dr. McLane presided at the minis ters' meeting yesterday. Rev. E. S. Lines from the nominating committee reported a list of officers, which were elected, as fol lows: President, Rev. John H. Mason; seeretary, Rev. Henry H. Hutchins; executive committee, the president, secretary and Rev. Dr. Brown and Rev. C. B. Ford. R. W. Mason of New York was present and explained the phonetic system of spelling he has just brought out for use in the mission work in that city. The subject elecit-ed considerable discussion. Next week Rev. Dr. McLane will read a paper on "Morality and Taxation."

A NICE SUM RAISES

STREET AND CARBERRY.

n Assistant City clerk and a Scaler of Weights and Measures Elected Last Night-Republicans Secure the Former and the Democrats the Lat-ter-Two Republicans Voted for the Objection-The Republicans Vote to Adjourn Until February 15-An Ex-The joint session of the court of common

council last evening was even more inter esting and exciting than was expected and finally broke up in confusion. Before this, however, Edward A. Street, rep., had easures for two years.

When the joint session was called to order every member was present except Allerman Blakeslee, rep., and Alderman Gallagher, dem. Mayor Sargent presided and, after announcing the objects for which the joint session had been called, appointed Aldermen Sanborn and Shanley ellers and called for nominations for as sistant city clerk. Alderman Hiller at once placed in nom

nation Edward A. Street, rep., and this omination was seconded by Councilma Beebe. For the democrats Councilman Burke nominated George T. Shanley, and this nomination was econded by Council-man Bishop. The ballot was then taken, esulting in Street securing 80 votes and hauley 28 out of a total of 58 votes cast ots Alderman Lowe arose and moved that the ballot be an informal one. This mo-tion was seconded by Alderman Hiller, but the mayor ruled that no such motion was in order and that the ballot must be formal, as the joint session was being held for the purposes of election and no in-formal ballots could legally be taken at an

the mayor did not entertain the appeal and the collecting and counting of the ballots proceeded with the result as above stated.

The next office to be filled was that or sealer of weights and measures for two years from date. The democratic nominee years from date. The demogratic nominee, Peter Carberry, was named by Aldermen Moore and the nomination seconded by Councilman Mailhauser. For the republicans Luther E. Jerome was nominated by Alderman Hiller and the nomination seconded by Councilman Belden. Then came the surprise of the evening, two republicans changing their votes and deserting the party nominee, thus giving the office to Carberry. The result of the ballot the party hombee, thus giving the ballot to Carberry. The result of the ballot showed that 58 votes had been cast, of which Carberry had received 80 and Je-roms 28. The result of this ballot was re-ceived with applause by the democratic

ontingent.
Just before the result of this ballot was nnounced Alderman MacDonald arose and formal. Again the mayor ruled as in the previous case, and forthwith declared "Carberry elected for two years from February 1, or until his successor shall be elected and sworn in."

Then the interesting and exciting part of the session came in Alderman MacDonald speaked, but the appeal availed nothing. Several of the republican members arose to protest and the fun began. At this point adjournment, and the mayor without even putting the motion declared the joint sea-sion adjourned, claiming that it had transsted all the business for which it had peen called.
This declaration was the one for the dem

ocrats to leave the councilmanic chambe accompanied by the mayor. The republi an aldermen and councilmen, however, refused to adjourn. As soon as the mayo and vacated the chair Alderman MacDoneaying: "Gentlemen, this meeting is not adjourned. We object to this high handed adjourned. We object to this high handed and arbitrary mode of proceeding. The Blackfoot Indians. Cupid plays an important of the battle scenes. Sale of seats

quished the chair to President North, rep., of the board of councilmen, and the repubicans voted to adjourn the session until Thursday evening, February 15, at eight The republicans claim that the mayor

did wrong in adjourning the joint seesion as he did, and in support of their position bring forward the call for the joint seesion sent out by City Sheriff Brannagan, at the orders of the mayor. In this call the businayor had not the right to summarily demayor had not the right to summarily us-clare the session adjourned, on the ground which he did. Some of the republicans stated that they would ask the mayor to call another joint session, on the ground that last night's session was illegal; but it is claimed that the mayor will not pay any

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The meeting of the board of aldermen last evening was one of the briefest on

record, the session lasting only about five minutes. Twenty-two of the twenty-four members were present and the mayor preadopted to govern the present body. After several petitions for sewers, etc., had been referred to the appropriate com-mittees, the applications of the following for appointment as special constables were referred to the committee on nominations: Michael Garrity, John J. Moakley, Peter McLoerney, Michael F. Keegan, Michael Del Grego, Thomas H. Walker, William Merwin, H. W. Williams, William F. Clark, Edward M. Myrick, August Well and Timothy Callahan

and Timothy Callaban.

The board then took a recess to attend the joint session. At the conclusion of that session it was found impossible to more wit and funnier situations than are muster a quorum and an adjournment was usually found in this class of plays. The

U. S. N. L. T. A. The thirteenth annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis asso- ing in a delicate and refined manner lation will be held at the Hoffman house, New York, on Thursday, February 8, 1894,

AT BEULAH MISSION. nnual Convention of the Connectic Christian Alliance.

The annual convention of the Connec out Christian alliance will be held to morrow, February 7, at Beulah mission, 967 Grand avenue. There will be three servces, at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 in the vening. Interesting speakers will be

resent.
The Lord is blessing us and has great! enlarged the work. In addition to the hall we have a reading room, a dining room and dormitories. Mr. Stanton is in charge since Mr. Torbet ceased his connection

J. O. EVANS, President.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

ast evening and organized for the year. The recently elected commissioners, Edward Wines and Michael T. Walker, were resent, having been sworn in prior to the eeting by the mayor.

W. H. McDonald was unanimously elected president and the following committees appointed:

Houses and repairs—Stannard and Walker,
Apparatus—Wines and McDonald.
Horses and Harness—Caseriego and Parsons.
Supplies—Caseriego and Wines.
Telegraph—Walk-r and Parsons.
Hydrauts and Walker, Parsons and Walker,
Finance—Stannard and Walker,
Efficiency—Caseriego and Stannard.
Permits—McDonald, Walker, Parsons.

Captain Charles B. Martin of steamer company No. 2 was promoted from cap-tain in grade 5 to grade 4. The applications of Alexander and Thomas J. Gaffney were received and

The Gypsy Postival This Evening The entertainment including the gypey festival, flag drill and recitations, with other musical selections to be given at English hall this evening for the benefit of the City Missions, is highly commended The sum halfing being raised to erect a new church edifice on the lot donated them by Mr. Wheeler at the corner of Humphrey and Orange streets. The very artistic elcontionary efforts of Miss Burk were very highly complimented by all present, and enfort is 50 be made to secure her for ether entertainments in this city.

Those who have seen it elsewhere. Mrs. Beywholds, who, with her son and daughters and daughters. However, we will be seen the same entertainment some time since at time since at the same entertainment some time same entertainment some ti those who have seen it elsewhere. Mrs.

THE NOBLE PETITION.

Judge Hotchkiss Assigns a Hearing on the Matter for Friday. Judge Hotchkias in the court of comm pleas yesterday morning set Friday next at 10 o'clock, as the time for hearing the parties interested in the petition presented to him last Friday, asking for an investigation of the system of nolling cases brought to that court.

There were a dozen or more lawyers

the petition. Judge Munger of Ansonia been elected assistant city clark and Peter was the only signer of the petition pres Carberry, dem., sealer of weights and ent, and there was some other spirited conversation between Mr. Gunn, the pros outing officer of the court, Judge Hote kiss and Judge Munger. Mr. Gunn argued that he was treated with rather scant courtesy, in that a copy of the petition, aimed at his department, should not have been filed with him, and that he should have been left to find out about it through the newspapers. Judge Hotchkiss agreed with him in this opinion. Judge Munger said that there was nothing personal in the attack and that it was only sgainst a the attack and that it was only against a system of nolling cases on payment of costs in vogue among many of our state officers. He could not say as they would attack other courts. Judge Hotokies was of the opinion that it would have been better to have taken the matter before the

better to have taken the matter before the superior court first.

According to last year's records of the criminal court of common pleas more than 150 cases were noiled. Very few liquor cases were allowed to go to court. In three cases bonds were forfeited, two pleaded guilty, one the accused was tried on two cases and got fines of \$50 and \$87 79. The policy cases were generally disposed of in this wav. It is this practice that the Law and Order League objects to.

Freehman Baseball. Thirty-two candidates for the Yale freshman baseball team presented them selves at the cage yesterday and were given instructions by George B. Case '94. This is a large number, and there is a prospect of sone lively freshman base ball. There was no freshman baseball last year.

New Haven Turners The regular monthly meeting of New Ha ven Turnere was held Sunday afternoon and the following delegates were elected to rep resent the society at the annual meeting of to be held in Meriden on March 25 John B. Freysinger, Instructor Arnold F. Moncher, C. Weldig and Messrs. Cra-mer, Wetrich, Chach, Goos.

One of the most successful of the many plays that Charles H. Hoyt has written is "A Temperance Town," which is to be presented this evening, and it should be witnessed by a large audience, as no doubt will be the case. From a mere entertains Mr. Hoyt has risen to the dignity of a playwright. The merits and scope of the play are well known. It is highly enter-

unflagging throughout the performance. The sale of seats is brisk. Charles Frohman's company, from the Empire theater, New York, will present their famous success, "The Girl I Left Be-hind Me," on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. This play has run nearly two vears in Chicago and New York. "The Girl I Left Behind Ma." which was written by David Belasco and Franklin Fyles, is a beautiful love story, interwoven with thrilling scenes of life on the frontier, where

taining, and the interest of the audience i

now open. "Lady Windermere's Fan," will be pre sented on Saturday afternoon and evening.
"Lady Windermere's Fan" is a strong composition. It treats of modern social life in London, and the attempt of Lord Windemere to reinstate in society a fallen woman, whose daughter he had married.
The latter was abandoned in infancy, and supposes her mother to be dead. Unaware of her relationship to the woman her husband is pushing forward socially, Lady Windermers imagines him unfaithful and is guaded into an elonament, but is saved is goaded into an elopement, but is saved ness to be transacted is not in any way is goaded into an elopement, but is saved specified, and it is claim therefore that the by the intervention and self-escrifice of her own mother. Sale of seats now open. Manager Bunnell has made arrangemen whereby the price of tickets for her en gagement at the Hyperiou on February 16 will be \$4. This is \$1 lower than the pric charged in Chicago, Boston and other big cities. Manager Bunnell was able to make

this arrangement on account of the large seating capacity of the Hyperion. The sale of tickets will open February 12 at 9 GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Tom Dillon Harry McCaffery... Kate McCaffery... Gladys McCaffery... Effic St. Arthur Bridget Mulbearn...

Mr. Fay, formerly of the well known combination of Barry and Fay, present his new piece, "Old Chums," before a fair sized house last evening. It is one of the characteristic Irish dramas, with perhaps usually found in this class of plays. The nterest, however, centers around Mr. Fay ilmself. There are few comedians on the stage that have an apter talent at portray-

the Irish country gentleman. His characterization is always eminently the gentieman. He is never rude nor bolsterous and introduces a certain gentlemanliness, which constitutes one of the principal charms of his acting. Patrick McCafrey is one of the old school, one of those men that lived in Ireland years ago in the emerald days. The characters of Michael Doolin and Con McSwiggan were finely Doolin and Con McSwiggan were finely handled by Thomas Fiynn and Steve Maley. Miss Pollie Holmes, as Bridget Mulhearn, was the popular female character. Bridget goes through countless trials and tribulations. There is no special interest which is attached to her role except inveterate and unswerving hatred of the villian, who tries to destroy her happiness.

Looking at the plece as a whole it is a drama that will well repay one's attention. As a character study of Irish life it excels.

During the second act there was an Irlsh song by Mr. Thomas Flynn, a solo by Miss Jessie Bradbury, a song and dance by Miss Lillie Laurel, a topical song by Mr. Hugh Fay, and Irish ballads by Miss Pollie Holmes.

During the third act there was a char acter song and dance by Misses Jessie Bradbury, Lillie Laurel, Messrs. Charles C. Sully and William Morrow, which was encored.

The piece will be repeated this afternoon and evening and to-morrow afternoon and

and evening and to-morrow afternoon and evening.

Lottie Williams, who plays Genie in "Oie Olson," is one of the prettiest and most vivacious soubrettes on the stage, and there are lots of succeptible young men all over the country who would like to be tormented by her as Ole is. She will be seen the last three days this week. Matinees Friday and Saturday. The specialties in-troduced in "Ole Oison" are all new.

POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER. The performance at Wonderland yester lay attracted large audiences, who were animous in their praise of the excellent ntertainment provided. Indeed the mere ment of a change of bill at Wonderland is all that is necessary to crowd the house, for the public have learned that Manager Poli presents at all times only the very best artists. An evenly balanced

PAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Maven

ful Revival Work-Con and Sociable-Cutting Ice at Lake Congamond-Mrs. Dayton Very Iil-Captain Brown's Party at Titus

An unusual degree of spiritual fervo was manifested at the East Pearl street M E. church on Sunday. Revival meetings have been in progress since New Year's and are to be continued every evening this week except Saturday evening. As a rethe court yesterdsy morning, many of sult of these meetings many have maniwhom were interested in the outcome of fested a change of heart and twenty-four oined the church Sunday on probation and one was received by letter. A gres majority of the converts were males. Four thers intended to join, but were not present. The morning service was of such interest that the Sunday school session was mitted and a prayer meeting held in-

Frederick L. Buckingham of East Pear street, a traveling salesman for English & mainess trip in Canada and the west. Patrolman Lanigan of Atwater street, who has been ill several weeks from the effects of typhoid fever, is able to be out The Consumers' Ice company are cutting

some fine ice at the Congamond lakes. The wife of Expressman John J. Dayton of Quinniples street is very ill from the effects of a paralytic shock, the second she has had in a year. Rev. Father Mullholland has been elected as treasurer of the testimonial fund to be presented to the new Catholic bishop of

this diocese.

A concert and sociable will be given in Central hall next Monday evening by the independent Cornet band. The general admission is 50 cents, while ladies will be admission is 50 cents, while ladies will be admisted free. The program is as follows: Part 1—Quickstep, "White Squadron," Chatteway; overture, "Sweet Roses," Horn; schottische, "Bright and Bewitching," Round; polka march, "It Used to be Proper," Clifton. Part 2—Quickstep, "Band's Favorite," Boyer; overture, "Out of Sight," Albert; waitz, "Fantastic," Zikoff; galop, "Artistic," Rollinson. The grand march will be called at 9:15, and Sullivan will prompt.

prompt.

A letter was received yesterday from Captain Issae E Brown announcing the arrival of his party in Titusville, Fis.
Early Sunday morning Officer Mack, of he east side had quite a time conveying the east side had quite a time conveying Joseph Limblekt to the Grand avenue precinct. He was nearly paralyzed with drink, after having engaged in a fight at his boarding house on East Grand avenue, and refused to proceed with the officer, at the same time yelling at the top of his voice and waking up many of the residents in the vicinity. At the city court yesterday morning he was fined \$1 for breach of the peace.

MUSICALE TO NIGHT. A musicale will be given in Osborn (Central) hall, Fair Haven, this (Tuesday) vening, February 6, under the auspices of St. James church, which promises to be a rare treat, and its success is assure i. The following well-known talent from the city will take part: Miss Williams, the Schu bert quartet, Miss Minnie Kay, Miss Madge berts and Mr. C. E. Larom

WALLINGFORD.

House-Chris Morgan's New Place-General News of the Town. Gilbert & Sailivan's popular opera, "H. Gilbert & Sullivan's popular opera, "H. her. Her husband, a member of M. S. Pinafore," was presented in the a church, became possessed of the opera house last evening by local talent to gambling mania. First he spent the money of the firm of which he was a member, a crowded house. The cast of characters bringing both himself and his partner inwas the same as has been given in the COURIER, with the exception of Buttercup, which role was filled acceptably by Mrs. Franz Milcke in place of Miss Grace Mix, who, on account of throat trouble and Professor Charles Bonney of New Haven. had to at the last moment give up the poition. The advance sale of tickets was the largest on record, and at 7 o'clock last evening there were but very few tickets left n the rack. The rendition of the opera was very fine, and each and every one filled their part in a very creditable manner, that did credit to their musical ability and also to their careful training during the re-

hearsals, by the musical director, C. H. Tibbitts, who is deserving of much praise for his earnest and painstaking endeavors to make the opera a success. The opera to make the opera a success. The opera will be repeated this evening. William McGuire was at work yesterday cutting ice on Wooding's pond and by some mishap slipped and fell in the freez-ing water, but was, wi'h the assistance of his fellow workmen, got out and is all

right again. Chris Morgan has, after eighteen years service as traveling salesman for Hall & Elton company, severed his connection with that company and will now devote his entire energies in the sale of goods for Rogers & Brothers of Waterbury.

C. H. Thomas' condition is reported as

mproved.

John Balton of Marchall street is in a critical condition with disease of the brain.

R. Wallace & Son's works begin running on eight hours time to-day, instead of ten hours. The coasting on Church street hill is fine

and the double rippers run way down across the flat to Colony street. The trotters were out on Main street yesterday afternoon, and George P. Jones' "Signal" seemed to lead generally at the finish of most of the contests. The board of burgesses will meet this The board of relief will be in

again on Wednesday.

The pumping station at Muddy river is again in operation.
William Gardner found Harry Clark's missing horse in front of the Congrega-tional yesterday morning. The team was taken from Clark's place in Hanover early Sunday morning.

The amount of town orders paid by the

selectmen during January was \$8,679 95, Major D. L. Barber, Adjutant G. A. Smith and Lieutenant M. J. Redmond start this morning for Torrington to at-tend the inspection of the U. R. K. of P. and a dance that follows.

"Pinafore" again this evening in the opera house.

Thomas Smith of Cherry street is disabled by a badly sprained hand, the result of a fall on the loy sidewalk.

Mies Sadie Kelsey was suffering yesterday from a severe cold and the scholars of her room at the high school had a holiday.

Miss Bessie Hull had her Sunday school class out for a sleigh ride yesterday afternoon in Cook's big aleigh.

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Mrs. Horace A. Nettieton and daughter Miss Mabel of Waterbury are the guests of Mrs. E. J. Wallace of Quinniplac

street.

Mrs. S. T. Whitney and Mrs. Frank
Todd, who have been the guests of Mrs.
A. J. Smith of Curtis avenue, will return
to-day to their home in St. Stephens, N. w. F. Smith of Prince street reports a frobin on a tree in his yard Sunday. The bird was evidently out of its elsment.

H. H. Easign, well known in the amateur operatic circles in New Haven, was at the orest hunes last evening literature.

ing and card playing were enjoyed by

Misses Jennie Rowe, Louise Todd, Em-

ma Hart and Carrie Quintin are very handsome girls and were greatly adLAID AT REST.

Friends.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK AT YALE. Lectures Before the Divinity School on "Twenty-two Years' War fare Against Vice"-Bissemination of Obscene Literature, Gambling and Drunkenness the Three Evi Considered by Him Most Rampant-Twenty-two Million Girls and B-ye in America-Let Us Keep Them

clety for the Suppression of Vice, lect-

ured in Marquand chapel before the stu-

dents of the Yale divinity school last evening at 6:45 o'clock, on "Twenty-two Years' Warfare Against Vice." The chapel was filled with members of the university and Mr. Comstock spoke in part as follows: "Gentlemen, It is with no small degree f embarrassment that I stand before you young gentlemen here to-night. Every day you are being drilled in things which I have never had the advantage of. But perhaps I can give you a few ideas in re- West Haven, an old friend of the deceased gard to personal hand-to-hand conflict in Mersick, has returned from a seven weeks' which I have been drilled. The society

> that one-third of the population of the United States is composed of girls and boys. Twenty-two million girls and boys in our country! How many of you, too, are aware that there is a business regularly and systematically carried on for the disand systematically carried on for the dis-semination of impure influences. Volume upon volume of tainted pages are every day scattered broadcast throughout our land, carrying their messages of evil. It is this influence formed in the hearts of is this influence formed in the hearts of children that you as ministers of the gospel will be called upon to combat.
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> "I was recently called upon to go to a school of 140 youth, whence such a filthy and contaminating influence had been flowing to two neighboring young ladies' seminaries that I had to arrest one young man as an example. There were not man as an example. There were not twenty-five boys in that school who had

"This work began in March, 1873, and the organization has gone on until the pres-ent time. One thousand nine hundred arent time. One thousand nine hundred ar-rests have been made and sixty-seven tons of contraband matter seized. Sixty-seven tons of the seed of evil destroyed, but the tons that have not been seized—these we do not know. There are things, still going on to-day in our best schools and se which are more to be dreaded than small pox or foreign foes.
"In the heart of every child there is

the heart of every out there is a chamber of imagery, if you wish to call it. Every tainted page that comes before the mind of a child is a filthy decoration on the chamber of imagery. An obscane book leaves a stain that nothing but the grace of God can remove. Some say that there is no help for those whose minds have become tainted by the publications. But I do not believe that. I think that the grace of God makes possible all "And there are other foes

dealing with—foce of society, church and of state. Influences are being set up which are degrading our nation. Coupled

and gambling in any of its many forms, you will find courts hoodwinked, the police and judges bribed and public sentiment debauched. In New York the gamblers, so it is said, used to pay \$60,000 for Mr. Comstock then gave an account of

the crusade against the gamblers at Sara-toga. In closing he spoke at length of the vital evil of saloons and the liquor habit, together with the ruin it is bringing upon the youth of the country. Postponed. Owing to the appearance of Madam Patt on the 16th inst. the Dessauer-Troostwyl

neert will be postponed until the next riday evening, February 22. Mr. Samue S. Sanford of Bridgeport, whose plans playing has so delighted New Haven peo-ple, will take part, and Mr. Troostwyk will play a sonata by Grieg. These concerts have been much enjoyed, and there are many regrets expressed that this is the last

THE CITY GUARD'S BALL.

The Company's Tenth Annual Mas querade-A Big Throng Present-The Award of Prizes. The tenth annual grand masquerade and ancy dress ball of the New Haven City Guard, Company B, Second regiment, was neld in the armory last night. The attend ance was the largest that has ever been there being 3,000 tickets sold. The hall was handsomely decorated by the New Ha ven Decorating company. The Second regiment band of twenty-two pieces, Frank Fichtl leader, were stationed on a raised platform on the north side of the armory and from 8 to 9 o'clock gave an excellen

The grand march was started at 9:80 led by the floor committee, who were fol-

lowed by 500 couples. The prize march was started at 11:30 and was led by the floor committee. The judges of the march were Major Callahan, Captain Sucher of the Light Guard and Lieutenant Frank Newton of the Governor's Horse Guard.

The following were the winners: First

prize, for the best group, to six members of the New Haven Horse Guard, who were Fraray Hale comprise the committee of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to ascertain as to the feasibility of having free seats at St. Paul's church and report at a meeting to be held before Easter.

"Ploafore" again this evening in the opera house.

The group of Horse Guards were Sergent Turker, Private Walter Ives Rise. The group of Horse Guards were Ser-geant Tucker, Privates Walker, Ives, Bier-baum, Robinson and Petrie.

OTHER PESTIVITIES LAST NIGHT. The New Haven Turn Verein gave their annual masquerade last night in Turn hall. The grand march was led by the following

Floor manager-William Dahlmeyer Floor committee—J. Reichel, F. Friedricks, M. Spitzner, C. Muszzer and P. Stabel.

The arrangements committee was E. Weirleh, G. Striby, R. Horn, A. Halfinger and H. Schlissel.

Music was furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra, Professor Jachnicke prompter. prompter.
The Tailor Oppora society gave their an

nual marquerade in Aurora hall. The floor committee led the grand march, fol-W. F. Smith of Prince street reports a robin on a tree in his yard Sunday. The bird was evidently out of its elsment.

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A Jolly Sleighting Farty,

Fifteen couple, young ladies and gentlemen, took advantage of the sleighing Friday night and went to Sheriff Tomlinson's, Milford, where they were entertained by the aheriff's daughter, Miss Ada. Dancing and card pleying were enjoyed by

ing committees:
Floor manager—Nic Weller.
Assistant—Rilian Hoefler. Floor committee—Hermann Andersen Charles Braun, John Oths, William Schlos The reception committee was Joseph Sauver John Imig, P. Gaul, Lorenz Fuchs, H. Buchholz. The arrangement committee was Anton Grab, William Mussack, John Oths, Nic Weller, K. Hoefler, Jac Merkert.

al of the bate Enoch Some of West Haven-Attended by Many

The funeral services of the late Ego Hart Somers were held yests rday afternoon at his late residence, attended by a large yesterday forenoon at their office on Crown number of sorrowing friends. Rsv. Mr. Squires, pastor of the Congregational the subject of increasing the stock comit church, officiated, and in the course of up. The following were chosen director very touching, appropriate and impressive Eli Whitney, A. L. Chamberlain, Caleb B remarks made he spoke of some of the fine traits of character of the deceased, such as R. M. Everit, James D. Dewell, George I his devotion to his family, his unswerving Watrons, Et Whitney, jr. The only fealty in friendship and his kindness of change was the name of Ett Whitney, jr., heart and benevolent deeds. During the in place of the late Henry S. Dawson. services Miss Sophie Northrop very finely There were 29,896 of the 33,750 shares of sang "Thy Will Be Done." There were a stock represented. number of very beautiful floral tributes noluding an elegant broken column and pillow from the family. The casket and remains were covered with smilax and flowers. Mr. Platt of was master of ceremonies, young Mr. to be issued at the discretion of Stahl, of the firm of Stahl & Hegel, who were voted upon and adopted.

voir. The stock will be distributed pro-rate among the stockholders. The com-pany has been paying semi-annual divi-dends of 4 per cent. each, making the stock pay 8 per cent. per annum. The stockholders do not lock for any diminu-tion of dividends, as the increase is not considered a large issue in comparison to resources of the company. The annual meeting of the directors will be held Thursday. About twenty five of the stockholders were present. The funeral was one of the largest that has taken place in West Haven in recent years. Mr. Somers has resided much of his life in West Haven, where he was born sixty-six years ago. He was an earnest and leading worker in all town enterprises, and was respected by all with whom he came in contact. For many years he had been an influential member of the West Haven Congregational church, and this organization will especially miss his everready generosity.

There will be a concert given by the New Haven Orchestral club at Harmonie hall be held on their West Chapel street have in preparation a number of fine selections which will be given at this concert. Miss Madge Koberts, the well known contratto, will be the soloist of the evening. This concert will be given for the benefit of subscribers only.

The Gounod society held its fifth re nearsal in Harmonie hall last evening Long before the hour set for the rehear sal the hall was crowded with spectators The work upon the "Messiah" last even ing was a credit to Sig. Agramonte and the elety. There are but two choruses that remain yet to be studied and which will be taken up next Monday evening, the "Hal-lenjsh Chorus" and "Worthy is the Lamb." The arrangements for the soloists have al-most been completed and will be aunounc-

THERE WAS ANXIETY.

which are degrading our nation. Coupled with the other evil is gambling. We have been prosecuting the public gamblirs of New York city for years. This evil enters right into the tolds of the church. Only this morning a lady with sorrowful and downcast lock came into my office in New York city almost with the air of one who thought she was intruding. She saked me if I would not do something for her. Her hapband, a member of least was benignantly watched the lords of creation benignantly watched the lords of creation while they were at their ardnous and no wonted task, and voted the feast a surprising success. The kitchen was in charge of Head Cook George Edmondson, the boss plumber, who proved an adept, and the boss waiter was Captain Brewer, of the Dixwell avenue precinct. He was assisted by a corps of men waiters. The Sunday school room was filled with the members highest praise of the excellent way which the oysters were cooked and serve The goodly sum of between \$50 and \$60 was reslized, which will be added to the building fund of the church. The inoreased membership of the church and Sunday school calls for the building of an addition to the edifice and at an early day. One of the various pleasant features of the entertainment above spoken of was an impromptu story written for the occasion b James F. Parsons, who is well known for his versatility as a humorous writer. I ustrated the woes and difficulties which befel a church committee who were in desperate straits to find a "chef" capable of making an A No. 1 cyster stew, and thus outwitting the ladies who were prepared for a dismal failure of the cooking. The little tale also illustrated the straits the man were in in their and avoyer to find the

men were in in their endeavore to find the best recipe for cooking oysters. Two Cold Nights-A Little Winter Seven above zero was the lowest poin onched yesterday morning. In many parts of the state zero was reached. Another cold night last night. At Mix's drug store the thermometer recorded twelve above at 10 o'clock last evening Early this morning it stood at nine above The harbor is lined with ice as far as Fort Hale for a distance of half a mile from shore. Several persons took a walk out on the ice yesterday, but it was risky

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los. Many were out there yesterday after-

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NEW HAVEN WATER COMPANY The Annual Meeting Yesterday—Elec-tion of Directors—Increase of the Capital Stock,

An interesting and important meeting of The weather to-day-Likely the New Haven Water company was held o be fair. street, it being the annual meeting, and TELEPHONE No. 323. the subject of increasing the stock coming **FEBRUARY** Bowers, James English, John H. Leeds

tee of the directors, of which Hon. Caleb B. Bowers was chairman, to wit, that the capital stock of the company be increased to 40,000 shares, or to \$2,000,000, the same to be issued at the discretion of the board,

which I have been drilled. The society which I represent has been carrying on a national and international work. It has spread itself over four states and contraband goods have been seized in foreign lands.

"I wonder if any of you ever thought that one third of the population of the that one third of the population of the that one third of the population of the the composed of girls and the population of the population of the the population of the population of the the population of the popul The floating debt it is desired to wipe out amounts to about \$100,000 and was incurred in the building of the last reser-voir. The stock will be distributed pro

> New Haven Gun Club's shoot, up to the 100-mile lim-The New Haven Gun olub has just con pleted arrangements for a special shoot to Tuesday evening, February 13. The club grounds Thursday, February 22, Washinging ten dollars. grounds intreasy, secretary 23, washing-ton's birthday. There are to be ten regu-lar events and enough sweepstake contests to fill out the remainder of the day. A warm lunch will be provided on the grounds. A large number of visitors are expected from out of town.

A new and very graceful and effective Easter song, entitled "The Conqueror," just issued by William A. Pond & Co. o New York. It is by Mr. E. A. Parsons the well known plantst and composer of this city. The dedication is to Rev. Charles H. Eston, who is the pastor of the fashion-able Fifth avenue church, of which Mr. Parsons is the organist. It is one of Mr. Parsons' best efforts and is written for so-

WANT TO CONFER. ew England's Second Mortgage

tinneries of the land have Bondholders. The trustees of the New England raiload second mortgage have advertised for addresses of bondholders in this state. They point out that the principal of the bonds, if default of interest continues, becomes due next August and that the trustees wish to confer with the bond-holders, have ways and means provided for an attempt to issue receivers' certifi-cates, and be prepared to appear in court. Dean's Rheumatic Pill's absolutely cure rhematism and neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Se

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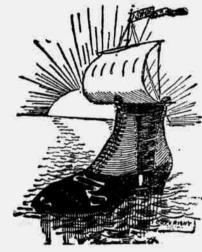
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DEATHS. ROWBRIDGE—In Miliford, Conn., on the St inst., Raymond M. Trowbridge, aged 16 year soa of M. Louise and Charles H. Trowbridge, funeral will be held from the residence of h parents in Milford on Tuesday afternoon, the 6th inst., at 3 o'clock Relatives and triend are respectfully invited to attend.

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Protests Against Tariff Bill

Socialist Williams Makes a Lurid Address.

Prominent Man Shot Through the Lungs.

WAS MURDERED IN AN ELEVATOR

the House. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .-- The resolution troduced in the senate by Mr. Hale dieting the committee of finance to have sarings on the tariff bill indicates the seling on the part of the republicans hat perhaps such hearings are to be deiled. It was stated to-day that the comnittee would report the bill in ten days. "If the hearings are to be denied," said Mr. Allison, discussing the question, "the republicans will be much surprised, for

The guarded language used by the dem-cratic members of the finance committee

ocratic members of the finance committee does not lead to the conclusion that hear-ings are considered by the democratic members with favor. Mr. Voorhees is willing to have hearings for a limited num-ber of industries that may have been af-fected and which were not discussed before the house committee, but he believes all the leading trades were represented and to repeat the hearings would be simply going over the same ground. He believes that the circulars sent out by the committee the circulars sent out by the committee will accomplish as much as could any hearing that might be granted.

Republicans say that these replies will not be before the committee in time to do any good, and after they come it would require months to prepare the information contained. An objection made to these circulars by the republicans is that the questions are not pertinent to the rates

uestions are not pertinent to the rates Mr. Jones of Arkansas is inclined to Mr. Vest makes no attempt to conceal the fact that he is opposed to hearings. It is stated that Mr. McPherson declares that the tariff bill is a party measure and that he will coincide with what his colleagues believe is best. The indications are that the democratio members will prepare their bill and then lay it before the republicans in its completed state, as was done in the

tions reflecting on the president, among them the assertion that the president had The statement that the bill will be reported within a period as short as ten days confirms the story that the democrats have been at work upon a bill for some time. It is said that Senators Vest and Jones of Arkanese, sided by Mr. Mills, have for two weeks been at work in Mr. Mills' committee preparing a bill which has had for its basis the Wilson bill. One of these three senators stated this

without material change and he was confident the income feature would be kept in the bill. Additional light may be thrown upon the situation at the meeting of the Enticed a Girl From Home. HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 5 -Captain M. Foley, the female commander of the Hay erhill Salvation Army corps, was to-day

ammoned to appear in the police court,

Marcn 9, to answer to a charge of enticing

from home and harboring a young woman named Murphy. The girl, who is said to be under age, has become a convert. Receiver Perry's Bond Filed. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The bond of Mars den J. Perry of Providence, as one of the receivers of the New England road, was filed in the United States court. Judge Wallace approved the bond. It is for \$100,000, secured by the American Surety

The Proceedings Confirmed. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 5.—A month ago he United States court of Kaneas appointed Joseph W. Reinhart, John J. Mc-Cook and Joseph C. Wilson receivers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. The proceeding was confirmed by Judge Allen to-day and the decree extended to Illinois. PHILANTHROPI'T'S FUNERAL

The Burial Services of George W. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 .- The body Beorge W. Childs will be laid in its last resting place to morrow afternoon. There will be a private service at the house at 12:30 o'clock, to which only a few of Mr. Childs' closest friends have been invited At 1 o'clock a public service will be held in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. James, Twenty-second and Walnut streets, at which Mr. Childs was a regular attend-

Bishop Potter of New York will conduct the services and will deliver an address.
He will be assisted by Bishop Ozi Whittaker of Pennsylvania and by Rev. William
B. Bodine, rector of the Church of the
Saviour, who was a warm personal friend

As to-morrow will be cabinet day Presi-dent Cleveland and the various cabinet ministers will be prevented from attending ministers will be prevented from attending the funeral. Special trains will be run from New York and Washington.

Telegrams of condolence were received by Mrs. Childs this morning from Colonel Fred Grant, William H. Wanamaker, Stephen Farrelly, Henry Watterson, J. S. Morgan & Co., the London bankers; W. Bourke Cockran, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, Joseph Pulitzer, Hugh J. Grant, Senator J. Donald Cameron, Senator William S. Allison. Richard Watson Gilder and Governor McKinley.

Vacated the Injunction. ALBANY, Feb. 5. - Judge Clute, on tion of Judge Countryman, has vacated the injunction which he granted on Friday restraining Senate Clerk Kanyon from calling the name of Mr. Wolfert as senator from the Sixth district in place of Mr. Mc-Big Fire in Savannah,

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 5 .- The Savannah Grocery company and M. Ferte' Sons & Co., wholesale grocers, and the Wilcox & Gibbs Guano company, manufacturers of fertilizers, occupying nearly an entire block of five-story buildings in the heart of the wholesale ecction of the city, were burned out to-day, and other property suffered heavy damage. M. Ferts' Sons & Co.'s loss on grocery stock is \$150,000, and the Savannah Grocery company loses on stock \$180,000. The loss on the Wilcox & Gibbs' Guano company's stock and buildings is \$90,000, making the total loss \$370,000.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 5.-A sensational arrest was made to day. H. A. Hackett and his son have been here for some weeks without any apparent reason and to-day they were arrested. They are wanted at Farmington, Me., on a charge of stealing between \$10,000 and \$20,000 bonds. They had \$10,000 worth of the bonds in their possession and were attempting to negoofficer is now on the way from Maine to lips Brooks will soon be placed in West-

A Colliery Resumed Work.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 5.—Cameron Calliery, operated by the Mineral Ballroad and Mining company, resumed work to day after a long idleness, giving employment to 8,000 men.

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SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 5.—Cameron Calliery, operated by the Mineral Ballroad and Mining company, resumed work to day been subscribed. One of the subscribers was the late George W. Childs of Philadelphia.

Morse's Time Lost in Repairing His WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Dr. Everett, den Massachusetts, made the prayer at the opening of the house of representatives this morning. The Hawaiian debate was hen resumed by Mr. Morse, rep., of Maschusette, who had five minutes in which to speak. Before he had proceeded for minute, however, Mr. Outhwalte, dem., of Ohio, had called him to order for unparliamentary language. "To what language do you refer?" asked

Mr. Morse. "To the insulting, impudent and unpar amentary language just used," answered Mr. Outhwalte. Mr. Morse, according to the rule, tool

his seat, and the words excepted to were read at the clerk's deak as follows: And yet, strange to tell, at the comman of their master, the great Grover Cleve land, his cuckoos in the house and senate stanch southern democrats, the loudes shouters for a white man's government disregarded all their ancient traditions about white man's supremacy and the white man's government.

The speaker ruled that the language wa

naster, the president."

Before Mr. Morse could proceed after his

explanation and withdrawal his time ex

unparliamentary, to speak of members of the house and senate as being "controlle by their mester, the provident"

Mr. Johnson, rep., of Indiana, took the Mr. Johnson, rep., of Indiana, took the floor and made a speech arraigning the course of the present administration in attempting to restore the deposed queen. He thought the efforts of Mr. Willis would furnish material for the plot of a new comic opera to be called "Lilinokalani."

Mr. Boutelle, rep., of Maine, in defending the action of Minister Stevens said that his greatest crime was that he delicated. his greatest crime was that he had always at heart the interest of the American govrepublicans will be much surprised, for we understood that those who desired to be heard would be given an opportunity to come before our committee."

Senator Aldrich said: "The republicans will insist that these hearings be granted and it seems hardly possible that the committee will do as intimated. We were of the opinion that the matter had been disposed of heretofore."

The guarded language used by the democratic members of the finance committee in case of a revolution, asking what he should do in case of a revolution and drawing unworthing the revolution and drawing unworthing the resolution and drawing unworthing the revolution and drawing unworthing the president (republican applause), and one might search the records in value to might search the records in value of a president had ever gone to such an extent in upholding a president as the democratic party now presented.

He referred to Mr. Rayner's remarks a few days ago in which he spoke of Minister Stevens' letter, written a year before the revolution, asking what he should do in case of a revolution and drawing unworthing the president frequency. ernment and the American people. No

in case of a revolution and drawing unworthy inferences from the fact that no answer to that letter could be found in the archives of the state department. Such a document could not be abstracted from the department without discovery, and the reasont without discovery, and the reasont without discovery. son it was not was found was because that tter was never answered.

When Mr. Rayner impugned the integrity of the former secretary and when he approached his grave with profound tread, he (Mr. Boutelle) drew around that sacred spot the solemn circle of a people's love, and let him set but one step of proranation within that circle and on his head would be launched the curses of a loving Mr. Boutelle showed that the interests of

Great Britain were antagonistic to those of the United States. He also showed that Mr. Stevens could not have anticipated a revolution on the islands, and he de nied that United States troops were need in aid of the movement. Mr. Boutelle arraigned the one-sidedness of the resolution reported. Mr. Boutelle closed with an impassioned recital of the lines of David Graham Ades on the hauling down of the flag at Hawaii. He was loudly applauded and warmly congratulated by the republican members.

Mr. Black, dem , of Illinois, replied to

invaded the rights and the privileges of the house by withholding the Hawaiian correspondence. It was not a breach of privilege, he said, to keep diplomatic communications from it. Mr. Cleveland was the first president who had taken the people into his confidence in such matters. Mr. Van Vorhees, rep., of New York, sppealed for annexation. The issue, he said, is an issue with President Harrison. If Mr. Stevens was a conspirator, so was Mr. Harrison and so was the senate committee on foreign relations, which had rec-ognized the provisional government and

ported the treaty favorably to the sen

At the conclusion of Mr. Van Vorhees speech Mr. McCreary, dem., of Kentucky, moved that the house take a recess till 8 p. moved that the house take a recess till 8 p.
m., the evening session to be for debate
only on the Hawaiian question. The motion was agreed to, although Mr. Reed,
rep, of Maine suggested that it would be
better to let debate go on regularly a day
or two more. Against this proposition
Mr. Bland, dem., of Missouri remonstrated.
He said he should insist on calling up on
Wednesday next the bill to coin the silver
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seignorage.

Mr. Griffith, dem., of Michigan was the next speaker on the Hawaiian question. He said he cordially and enthusiastically endorsed the administration. There were just ten members present when Mr. Brookshire, dem., of Indiana, took the chair at the evening session. The took the chair at the evening session. The first speech was made by Mr. Hell, dem., of Minnesota, who defended the course pureued by Mr. Clevelaud's administration in the affairs of Hawaii.

Mr. Post, rep., of Illinois, commended the course pursued by President Harrison and condemned that of President Cleveland. Mr. Stallings, dem., of Alabama, condemned the action of Minister Stevens and commended the course of the present administration.

IN THE BENATE. The house bill to repeal the federal election laws was taken up at 1 p. m., and Mr. Chandler, rep. of New Hampshira, ad dressed the senate in opposition to it. Mr. Palmer, dem. of Illinois, supporte the bill because he believed the federa slection laws were useless, misleading and

a menace to every community where they were put in force. were put in force.

Mr. Frye, rep. of Maine, said that if the states could be depended upon to do what is just and fair they ought to be allowed to administer the election laws, but that if the states could not be depended upon the federal election laws should be retained. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Frye referred to the revealed on the course of his remarks, Mr. Frye referred to the revealed on the course of his remarks, Mr. Frye referred to the course of his remarks, Mr. Frye referred to the course of his remarks, Mr. Frye referred to the course of his remarks, Mr. Frye referred to the course of his remarks, Mr. Frye referred to the course of his remarks, Mr. Frye referred to the course of his remarks, Mr. Frye referred to the course of his remarks. ferred to the provision in the constitution of Mississippi that voters must be able to read the constitution or to interpret its meaning. He was told by Mr. Gray, dem. of belaware, that that was no worse than the Delaware, that that was no worse than the provision in the Massachusette instrument.

The discussion on the relative restrictions of the Mississippi constitution was carried on for some time with considerable warmth. Finally the debate closed with the declaration by Mr. Palmer that the election law was a miserable abortion. The bill went over till to-morrow and the senate, after a short executive session, adjourned.

No Prespects of a Strike. Sr. PAUL, Feb. 5.-There is no prospect f a strike on the Northern Pacific in spite the Tacoma despatches stating that rders have been issued for one on Tuesday. Chiefe Arthur, Sargent, Nilsson and Clarke, who are here to-day, said that there was no intention on the part of the several brotherhoods to order a strike, at least not until after a second conference with Gen-eral Manager Kendrick and the receivers.

MUSIN'T POLLOW EGAN. be Pall Mall Gazette on Admiral Benham's Defence of American LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The Pall Mall Gazett to-day further comments on the action o Rear Admiral Benham, the commander of

the American fleet at Rio Janeiro, who in a most decided manner, gave the insurgents to understand that they must respect the rights of American shipping.

The paper says that there are so many Ruropean interests in Brazil that Admira' Benham will never be allowed to play the game that Patrick Egan, the former American minister to Chili, played in that country. Admiral Bennam, it adds, has no right to defend his action on the plea that Euro-pean powers are intriguing to restore the empire in Brazil, although the powers would have every excuse to re-establish the empire, if it was true that Brazil desired

Memorial to Bishop Brooks. minster Abbey in the form of a beautiful

DEADLOCK IN WATERBURY. ratic Members of the Council

Refuse to Do Business-A Lively Time at Last Night's Session WATERBURY, Feb. 5 .- There was a lively ime in the council chamber to-night as a result of the deadlock in the council. A special session of the court of common council was to have been held to-night. but none of the democratic members appeared to do business in the matter of peared to do business in the matter of electing a road commissioner. The ten and carried on business, in consequence of an opinion that was given by Assistant did not enter the chamber, waiting for the last member, B. H. Burchard, who was in Bridgeport. It was learned by the democrate that Burchard had missed his train and would not be present, and the remaining democrate immediately dispersed.

Sheriff John D. McDonald was sent out to arrest the delinquents, but he returned without bringing in any of them. There was then a tussle between the sheriff and City Attorney Burpee for the possession

Lawyers in the city skiry-seven were open and carried on business, in consequence of an opinion that was given by Assistant State's Attorney Terry, who is counsel for the Liquor Dealer's association. He claimed that the salconkeepers had a right to keep their salcons open for business as the election to-day was illegal. The sixty-claim given a hearing to-morrow.

ALVAH P. HYDE IS DEAD.

He Was One of the Most Prominent Lawyers in the State and Was a Law Partner of the Liquor Dealer's association. He claimed that the salconkeepers had a right to keep their salcons open for business, and the Liquor Dealer's association. He claimed that the salconkeepers had a right to keep their salcons open for business, in consequence of an opinion that was given by Assistant State's Attorney Terry, who is counself for the Liquor Dealer's association. He claimed that the salconkeepers had a right to keep their salconkeepers had a right to keep their salcons open for business as the election to-day was illegal. The sixty-seven were open and carried on business, in consequence of an opinion that was given by Assistant State's Attorney Terry, who is counself for the Liquor Dealer's association. He claimed that the salconkeepers had a right to keep their salcons open for business as the election to-day was illegal. The sixty-seven were open of the Liquor Dealer's association. He claimed that the salconkeepers had a right to keep their salcon

the document and refused to give it up. The republicans finally voted to adjourn until Saturday night. Said to be Alive. Boaron, Feb. 5 .- It is asserted that I. Howland of Jamaica Plains, who was reported to have been lost off the iver steamer Pilgrim on the night on De-MAY DENY HEARINGS.

The Democratic Members of the Senate Finance Committee Will Go Abead and Prepare the Tariff Bill and Lay it Before the Full withdraw the words "controlled by their master, the president."

Mr. Moree explained that he had, in reading his remarks, omitted several words of A. H. Hathaway. George H. Ellis of this city, Howland's partner, is firm in the belief that the man is dead. The family withdraw the words "controlled by their belief that the man is dead. The family withdraw the words "controlled by their belief that the man is dead. The family distressed by the revelations, but refuse to believe him alive and residing in the comber 29, is alive and residing in the production of the family and the said if the bound and Prepare the Tariff words objected to were offensive he would withdraw the words. but refuse to believe him alive until fur

City Attorney Burpes for the possession of the warrant, but the sheriff held on to

ther proof is presented. Showed No Disloyalty. LONDON, Feb. 5.-A Rio despatch night says: Admiral da Gama, the insurgent commander, arranged to land troops at Nictheroy yesterday, as he had been informed that two regiments of the national guard, stationed near that city, was likely guard, stationed near that city, was likely to desert the government as soon as an insurgent force appeared. The plan was discovered ashore and the landing there-fore was abandoned. The national guards ahowed no signs of disloyalty when ap-proached by Admiral da Gama's agents.

WILL USE DYNAMITE. Socialist Makes Most Astonishing ployed of London. London, Feb. 5.-Another meeting he unemployed was held to day at Tower Hill, at which Socialist Williams an-

post. This statement was greeted with cheers by the assembled mob. Continuing, Williams declared that plece of explosive the size of a penny, which could be carried in the pocket would remove two lines of police. Again the crow! broke out into appreciative cheers as Williams enunciated his danger-ous hint, many of the crowd shouting: "It should be done."

anarchists reinforce the unemployed the would be warm work for the police. All Fetes Abandoned. St. Petersburg, Feb. 5 .- Owing to the liness of the czar all the court fetes have een abandoned. Banquets and balls that were to have been given by the ambassa dors here have been postponed for the same

Williams further said that if the foreign

Arms for Brazil. Boston, Feb. 5.—A special from Providence, R I., says: Thomas Phillips & Co. for 25 Howell and 50 Whitehead torpe or use in Brazil. The contract calls fo an immediate delivery and the works will be kept exceedingly busy.

A NEW TURN TAKEN.

Was Unexpected in the Attemp of Brayton Ives to Oust the Re ceivers of the Union Pacific Road MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5 .- An unexpect orn was taken in the attempt of Brayto ves to oust the receivers of the Norther Pacific road in the United States court Silas W. Pettit, of counsel for Brayto Ivee, after filing the replication to the answer of the receivers, asked for an order of reference appointing two masters one at Chicago and one at New York to take testimony in the case.

In the replication Ives simply accepts the service and states that all of the charges made in the petition asking for the removal of the receivers will be proved.

Mr. Pettit said he asked for the appointment of masters in chancery at Chicago and New York, that the case might be disalways travels with me and enjoys it first posed of more speedily. There were many witnesses he expected to summon and who were outside of the jurisdiction of the sourt and could not be brought to Milwan-

ise.

If the court saw fit to appoint but one master he was content to have the court decide whether he should sit at Chicago or New York, and suggested that the present master, A. L. Cary, was a proper person.

John C. Spooner made an argument against
the appointment. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 5.-The sixty odd veavers at the Lymansville worsted mills

failing to comply with the demand of the management to run two looms have all been discharged. Green Goods Men Pay Up. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 5 -The last tage of the green goods episode of a month go was reached this afternoon when a umber of "eporty" New Yorkers apeared in the city and paid in hard cash the \$3,500 bond which "Big Walter" Haynes "skipped." The \$8,000 in good ney which was captured at the time of the arrest of the green goods chief was turned over to the New York party, thus

losing the incident. WAR MIGHT POLLOW. imperor William Tells What Would Take Place Should the Reichstag Reject the Commercial Treaty With

BERLIN, Feb. 5. -Count von Caprivi's linner, which preludes the final struggle over the Russian commercial treaty, was neld this evening at the chancellor's palsce. Emperor William, several men of cabinet rank, the president of the reichetag and many conspicuous deputies were resent. Toward the close of the dinner Emperor William spoke concerning the Russian treaty in the reichstag. He said: "The reichetag has never before been called upon to make a decision fraught with such important consequences. It is certain that the rejection of the treaty would be speedily followed by a tariff war and later by sottal war. Lot every deputy realize his responsibility at this time. I say this now so that none may be able to say afterwards 'I did not know.' The favorable terms granted to us in the treaty which were signed to day are due to the personal intervention of his maj-sty, the czar—to his well known strong love of peace. The treaty bears evid-noe through-out of that love which has been strong enough to overthrow the vigorous resist-

ance of the manufacturing and commercial

SHOT THROUGH THE LUNGS.

The President of a Bank and Trust

Company Kills a Prominent Insur-

ance Man in Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 5.-G. N. Henson, president of the Citizens' Bank and Trust company, and also of the Rock-wood and Tullahoma bank, to-day killed J. B. Wert, a prominent insurance man, aged fifty. Six months ago Mr. Henson filed a divorce suit against his wife obarging her with adultery and naming Wert as co respondent. The suit engendered the most bitter feeling and the men publicly denounced each other. Henson withdrew the suit on account of his two children. Wert, however, was tried by a church council, was pronounced guilty and publicly expelled from the church.

To-day the men met in an elevator in the J. B. Wert, a prominent insurance publicly expelled from the church.

To-day the men met in an elevator in the Richardson block and Henson shot Wert through the lungs, inflicting injuries which resulted in death soon afterwards. A second shot struck a young lawyer, Lavin Thomas, producing a fiesh wound. The news of the shooting spread quickly, and thousands blocked the streets sur-

THE SALOONS WERE OPEN Number of Liquor Dealers Do Bust-

ness on Election Day in Waterbury WATERBURY, Feb. 5 .- A special electic was held in this city to-day to elect a town clerk. Thomas F. McMahon, the demi cratic candidate, was elected over Frederick B. Merriman, the republican candidate by a majority of 196. Of the 160 or mor salouns in the city sixty-seven were open

Partner of the Late Governor Hub-

bard. HARTPORD, Feb. 5 .- Hon. Alvah Pinney Hyde, senior member of the law firm of Hyde, Gross & Hyde, and a former law partner of ex-Governor Richard D. Hubbard, died here this evening. Mr. Hyde, who was one of the foremost men of the Connecticut bar, was born in Tolland Conn., March 10, 1825. He graduated from Yale college in 1845, a classmate of General Richard Taylor, General Henry B. Carrington and the late Mayor Carter H.

Harrison of Chicago. He was president of
the Yale Alumni association of Hartford.

He leaves a widow, who is the daughter of the late Judge Loren P. Waldo, and two sons, William Waldo Hyde, Yale '76 the present mayor of this city, and Frank Eldred Hyde, Yale '79, United States con

all to Lyons, France.

Spitted on a Sword LONDON, Feb. 5.-A despatch from rague, Bohemia, says that Lieutenant Ikalovice, of the Austro-Hungarian army quarrelied with a party of merchants in a beer house in Pilsen yesterday. Ikialovics drew his aword and, after wounding two merchants, ran it through another named Koten. Within a few minutes Koten was

dead. The officer fled and has not be LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

Crusade Against New Haven Policy Shops.
The New Haven Law and Order league, headed by the Rev. Dr. Smyth, pastor of Center church, the most aristocratic con gregation in the city, has begun anothe orusade against the policy shop keepers of this city. Yesterday David Levi, Fred Gray, Louis B Bristol, Thomas H. Griffin and George Cox were arrested on com plaints made by the society, who have gang of agents working up evidence. Rev. Dr. Smyth has asked to be heard befor the next meeting of the local board of police commissioners for the purpose of 425 1 ft protesting against the negligence of the colice failing to report and prosecute vic-ations of the statutes. It is expected that

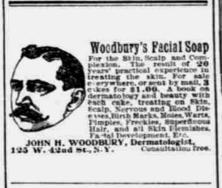
the meeting will be a very interesting on Sudden Death of an Old Lady. Sarah, widow of H. H. Hoppen, an old esident of this city, was found dead in bebed yesterday morning. Her death was owing to heart failure. She had resided at 60 William street for a number of year The Clown's Life.

[From the Chloago B:cord]

"A clown is born a clown," said one of hem, "and he must be an acrobat, a comedian, and a natural wit all in one. It's a hard place to fill, and the right kind of a man always commands big wages. The best clowns to-day get as high as \$50 a "Most people suppose it's a hard life, and that when we are through performing we have to go out and pull stakes and help load the tent. Is's not so. We have just as easy times as the actors. All my stuf as easy times as the actors. All my stuff is packed in a big trunk, which is placed in the dressing tent by the property-men. It is numbered and occupies the same position every time. I make-up at noon for the parade, again at two o'clock for the regular performance, and at eight o'clock in the evening for the last performance. I amusually back to my bunk in the car by 11.30. It is a very comfortable life when one is accustomed to it. My wife always travels with me and enjoys it first

rate. Of course, when there is a big rush and we are all late, it sometimes happens that the whole crowd of us have to turn out that the whole crowd of us have to turn out and help the range backs—train-loaders.

"There is a good deal in making up funny. The paint-pot and baggy tronsers have a great deal to do with making the people laugh. The clown also practises getting himself into odd poitions, and he succeeds best in this by being as awkward and become a succeed to the succeeds best in this by being as awkward and become a succeed to the succeeds best in this by being as awkward. and blundering as possible. Usually the jokes are all written out and committed to memory, but we are always getting up new ones (sic) "A clown must be a good acones (sic) "A clown must be a good ac-robat in order to burlesque the performers, and it takes a considerable time to keep in practice. Altogether, it is a life full of enjoyment, and I presume I love my pro-fession just as well as any lawyer or doctor in Chicago. In the winter we lay off, and most of us have some city where we make our home."





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Mr. William F. Richards of 299 Lowel street, Lawrence, Mass., a well known man in that city, has for twenty-four years been a great sufferer and all this time has been striving to find someone who could cure him, but until now his search has been in vain. He knows at last that he is in safe hands, and writes the following in-

teresting letter : "Nearly twenty-four years ago I was taken with nervous prostration and was very sick, so sick that I thought I never should leave my bed. Slowly I regained strength, but only to have another attack a few years later. I partially recovered from this second attack, but was thoroughly est by way of comparison, and are as follows: "Some five years sgo, at the breakfast table, I was taken with a dizzy spell and my hands and feet to my elbows and knees seemed numb, and the muscles had lost all



Doctors pronounced it creeping paraly sis, but were unable to give me any relief Through the advise of one of my family tried Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and when I had finished taking only one bottle I began to feel a change. I was able to move my bands and could walk with the aid of a cane. "I continued taking it and after using

"I continued taking it and after using six bottles I was able to go to work and have been at it ever since. I know that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy cured me of paralysis, as the effect was like magic when I began taking it, and feel that had it not been for that I should have been dead long before this instead of a strong well man. "Since I took this medicine I have gained

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Cove, will be pained to learn of his death, which occurred Sunday evening at 7

ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY The Date of Bishop Tierney's Conse Fale and Harvard Freshman Crewscration Officially Approved—That Beautiful Ten Thousand Dollar Military Instructions at American Universities—Dwight Hall Meetings -Princeton Historic Art Museum-Gift for the New Bishop. Meeting of University Athletic Club. There are still about twenty candidates

training for the Harvard freshman crew,

and this number will be kept until the

crew goes to the training table after the

Easter recess. The men are lighter than usual, but are about up to the standard of

the freshmen crews at this time. The

first and second crews are rowing as fol

Other men rowing are Eakins, 155; Carpenter, 149₄, and Lewis, 151.

The candidates for the Yale freshman crew, with their weights, may be of inter

J. S. Wheelwright, 2nd, '97...
J. R. Judd '97...
T. W. Miller '97.
D. V. Sutphin '97.
H. G. Campbell '97.
W. E. Balmer '97.
P. H. Saliver '97.

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and colleges in the United States at which

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PRINCETON'S HISTORIC ART MUSEUM.

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The upper story of the new museum of

historic art at Princeton has been sufficient-

ly finished to serve the purpose of exhibi-

tions. About eight hundred engravings

have lately been put on exhibition, secured

Italy, France and Germany.

LECTURES AT SHEF. HALL.

The twenty-eighth series of mechanics

lectures at North Sheffield hall will begin

Friday, February 8. Seven of the lectuses

neluding those by Dr. Cook, Arctic explor

er, Captain Pettit, who will talk on West

PRINCETON TRACE ATHLETIC TEAM.

Candidates for the track athletic team at

he team than was ever known before

Brokaw, Turner, Woolbridge, Black, Ottey

and Boochering of last year's team have left college. Ziegler, MoNulty, Allen, Swain, McCampbell, Winleinger, Swan, lames, Johnson, Lesperance, Grandin, Cornochan and Corser, all of whom were in college lest year are more the control

in college last year, are among the candi-dates. Many candidates from the fresh-

dates. Many candidates from the fresh-men class are expected as soon as the ex-minations are over. Balliet, Hall and Taylor of the football team are showing up well with the shot and hammer. Swain

YALE PROSPECTS FOR BASEBALL.

Pitcher Carter, who will occupy the box

94 is captain of the team

The following is a list of

A. Mable '96 S...
C. Twitcheli '9'.
H. Bosworth '97.
Patterson '97.
S. Drake '97.

Bishop-elect Tierney has received ablegtam from Rome sanctioning his concration as bishop of Hartford on Februory 22, the day selected by the bishop. Being Washington's birthday it will be a general holiday and people can attend the ceremonies in the cathedral without much

shurch which he has built in New Britain n Sunday, March 4. HARTFORD, Feb. 5 .- The following cir ular dated from New Haven, January 29, has been received by the Catholic clergymen in this city:

Dear Sir—At a meeting of priests held to-day at the residence of the Rev. P. Mulholland, concerning a presentation to our right reverend bishop of a testimonial of the esteem and aff-ction which the clergy of this diocese entertain for him, it was unanimously voted that a suitable offering expressive of these feelings should be presented to him on the day of his consecration.

tion.

As the entertaining time is very short, and the earnest desire of all to carry out this project is well known, it is deemed advisable to give this matter form as soon as possible. For this reason it was voted that the Rev. P. Mulholland be appointed treasurer and the R.v. W. Shanley secretary. In addition the hope was expressed that, as on previous cocasions of similar import, the rectors of the different parlahes contributed \$100 each and the assistants \$50 and that all would aim to give as far as their means would aim to give as far as their means would permit a like sum for the present happy event. Yet it was, however, emphatically expressed that each priest should phatically expressed that each priest should be entirely free to determine for himself the amoust of his offering.

It was further voted that Revs. P. Mulholland, P. V. Hartigan, O. P.; J. H. Mulcahy, W. Shanley and T. M. Crowley be appointed a committee to prepare and present to the right reverend bishop an address to set forth the purpose of this testimonial. It was decided that all donations should be forwarded to the reverend treasurer on or before February 15. The

treasurer on or before February 15. The names of the donor and the sums given will be sent to each priest.

(Signed)

REV P. MULHOLLAND,

REV P. V. HARTIGAN, O. P.,

REV J. A. MULCAHY,

REV W. SHANLEY. REV. T. M. CROWLEY,

This letter has been circulated with ex-reme secrecy, and almost no one cutside of the clergy is aware of the plan. It is announced that Bishop Bradley of Manchester, Vt., will preach in the morning at the Lancasterian exercises, and that Father Pardaux of New York, the general of the Jesuita, will precide at the vesper ser-

House on Crown Street and the Kimberly Avenue Hotel Damaged-Total Loss Thirteen Hundred Bol-

Early yesterday morning fire was discov ered in the house 50 Crown street, occupied by Miss M. D. Blair. The fire was caused with a view of giving as complete an im pression as possible of the varied range of artistic qualities and technical execution by a furnace fine, and before the flame artistic qualities and technical execution in the various processes and by all schools, from the fifteenth century down to the present time. In the central story the Trumbull-Prince collection, illustrating the history of pottery and porcelain, has been rearranged and has received also the addition of some new casts. The basement is occupied by a carefully selected collection of casts of ancient and medieval sculpture, given by the class of 1881. This collection was formed to illustrate the history of ancient sculpture in Egypt, Babylon and Syris, Persia, Greece and Rome, and of mediaval sculpture in Italy, France and Germany. were extinguished damage to the amoun f about \$300 had been done. About 11 o'clock a fire broke out in the Kimberly Avenue hotel, probably from an overheated stove, and spread with great overneated stove, and spread with given rapidity. An alarm was sent in from box 131. The department promptly responded and soon had the flames under control, but not until damage to the amount of about

\$1,000 had been done. The many friends of the Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Johnson, who were engaged in evancently, will learn with regret of the death of their little son and only child, Wesley, who for the past week or ten days has been suffering from a complication of brain and other troubles. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who have been stopping in the city with the Rev. R. T. Cooper, were to have left for a new field of labor last Point, and George L. Fox, who will give his English school talk, are to be illustrated by stereopticon views. Among other lectures are several by Professor D. was called to Oxford, Mass., on account of was called to Oxford, Mass., on account of the critical condition of their little one. Last Thursday Mr. Johnson other lectures are several by Professor D.

Point, and George L. Fox, who his English school talk, are to be illustrated by stereoption views. Among other lectures are several by Professor D. Cady Eaton on Greek art, one by Herbert Welsh on administrative reform and one by Amos P. Wilder on Five Million Immigrants in Ten Years; What of It?"

One how by the death of his father, thus having met with a double affliction. The funeral of grandfather and grandchild will be held to-day, at 2 o'clock, at the Methodist church in Oxford, Mass. Bowdoin college by the Misses Walker The regular monthly meeting of the of Waltham, Mass., as a memorial of their Voman's Church Missionary association uncle, the late Theophilus Wheeler Walker. Professor Henry Joneor of the college faculty is to be curator of the building The new building will probably be dedicated at commencement, the last week in June. The estimated cost is \$150,000. will be held to-day at 3 p. m. in Trinity

The Late Mr. Dawson's Work for the Derby Hallroad. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: In Sunday's edition of the New Haven rinceton have gone into training, and a se saying that he and the late Mr. F. E. arger number of men have come out for Harrison secured all the subscription for the building of the Derby raticoad. Loyal ty to Henry S. Dawson's memory, I think, justifies me in stating that he did his full hare in that line and in all the work and planning of the road and was its first president. I do not write this in contradiction of the Hon. N. D. Sperry or to detract one lots of credit from that gen-tleman, as I hold him in the highest esteem. Mr. Henry S. Dawson entered heart and and carrying the enterprise through to success, as he did in securing the New Ha-ven Water works. If any other gentle-man worked as disinterestedly in season and out of season day and night for either enterprise they have surely done that

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

TUESDAY EVENING.

7:30—Sermon Bev. Dr. W. G. Williams
9:00—Devotional service Bev. R. F. Norton
9:30—Essay; "Christianity and the News10:30—Essay; "The Preachers's Environmont, Then and Now. Rev. E. Warriner
11:30—Question Draw. Rev. Joseph Irons

Pleasant Sleighride.

Problem of the Unemployed.

Rev. Perry Marshall, who speaks on "The

Problem of the Unemployed" at the vestry

of the Church of the Redeemer this even-

ing, besides being long a student of the

physical sciences and languages, has lately devoted himself to the study of the science of government, and will give practical suggestions as to meet and remedy crises

THE ARIONS.

Probably No More Public Masquer-

enterprise they have surely done their full duty by the city of their adoption or for Yale this year, is coaching applicants for twirler and positions behind the bat. Greenway will probably catch this year. SIXTH MEETING. It is hoped that Harmon Graves can give up catching for a field position in order to help out the batting. Cameron of the divinity school and Daus will have a sharp contest for position of first substitute New Haven District Methodist Minis ters' Association. The sixty eighth meeting of the above body will be held at GraceM . E. church, this city, to-morrow and Wednesday. All

pitcher.

Stevenson will stay at first base, while Reddington is the most promising aspirant for second. Rustin will probably play shortstop and third lies between Hodges seasions open to the public. The program and Arbuthnot, with good chances for a new man who may step in. The men will probably be called together at the end of this week to prepare for the eastern trip, which comes early this year. 0:00—Devotional service....... Rev. C. J. North 0:30—Escay; Public Worship . Rev. W.A. Richard 1:50—Business Business Adjournment for lunch.

WATERS CANNOT BE CAPTAIN. Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.-Bertram G. Waters will not be captain of Harvard's football eleven next fall. The athletic committee of the university has decided not to sanction his election, which means that someone else will get the position. The committee in rendering an adverse decis-ion on Waters' election states that it re

grets very much that Waters is not to be captain of the eleven, but that his election would be contrary to its policy concerning graduate captains.

The committee states that it approved of

On Saturday evening last a very pleas man. There are two eligible men in col lege to take the captaincy of the football team, Brewer and Emmons, with the chances in favor of Emmons, who is an Thomas and wife, Misses J. Deschinek ant party, consisting of W. C. Talmadge Thomas and wife, Misses J. Daychinck, ler player than Brewer. Coombs, Hattie Noyes, Bassett, Maud Tisdale, Alice Boerner and Lottie Crabb, Mrs. Boerner, Messrs. Duychinek, Fuller, Dr. A. L. Leighton, Steve Baker, F. Crabb, George French, George Phelps and E. Allen, with their musician, P. McManus, took a delightful aleighride to East Haven and the Forbes house, where they had an elegant supper, after which they enjoyed dancing and returned about midnight, having had a very enjoyable evening. A Pleasant Occasion. Mr. E. E. Arrington of Boston, who is

who is the auctioneer at the auction sale of jewelry and silverware on Chapel street, entertained an assemblage of the friends of M. Schwed, president of the Manhattan Jewelry company of this city, at Mr. Schwed's home Sunday evening, giving recitations, declamations and impromptu forensic exercises in his own inimitable humorous and pathetic style. The com-pany was delighted and had a most enjoy-able evening. After the literary exercises refreehments were served in abundance by the host and bostess and Mr. Arrington was introduced to the company present. He has been a traveler in his business capacity in a hundred cities of the Union, but has not found a more beautiful city

AT MORRIS COVE.

o'clock from heart failure. He had been make their report, as the full returns are ing of centimental messages, but it seems that valentines are falling into diafavor." o'clock from heart failure. He had been a resident by the committee, will be about \$360. It is structured that it will not give another public made by the structured this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Large Number to be Taken to the Prison To-day or To--The Superior Court Will Probably The present term of the superior cour criminal side, will probably come to an end o day, and late this afternoon or to-mor-

tence, are the following: John Guthrie, New Haven, burglary, 18 months; Dwight L. Hotchkies, Bethany, bigamy, 18 months; Selvatore Paretto, New Haven, theft from person, 2 years; Chas. Flaher, New Haven, burglary, 18 months; William Tick, Seymour, theft, 2 years; Patrick Dalsy, Meriden, burglary, 1 year; Walter Wilroy, New Haven, assault with intent to kill, 5 years; Robert W. Jamieson, New Haven, assault with intent to kill, 2 years; Stephen Cummings, theft from person, 15 months; William A. Winterfield, New Haven, theft, 2 years; Michael Lawlor, Woodbridge, burglary, 18 months; John Cenningham, New Haven, burglary, 18 months; John Cenningham, New Haven, burglary, 18 months; Joseph Rigardo, New Haven, assault with intent to kill, 10 years; Glacomo Rosei, New Haven, manslaughter, 3 years; Louis La Freniere, New Haven, manslaughter, 10 years; George Whitfield of Newark, N. J., false pretense, 2‡ years.

Of the entire numoer thirteen claim New Haven as their home. tence, are the following: John Guthrie,

One of the Little Things. Doubtless but few of the gueste at a recent church wedding noticed the diminutive figure of an old woman who sat in the remote corner of one of the side pews. Indeed, she was quite overshadowed by the tall young ladies who were crowded into the

seat beside her.

There was nothing distinctive about her and she was not fashionably dressed; and she was so tiny that she might easily have been overlooked. But I doubt if in all that large assembly there was a prouder woman than was she. Even the bride herself could not have been

happier or more complacent. There was something pathetic, to those of us who knew her, in the small bowed figure that beld itself more erectly than

Pride enveloped her like a garment; it perched itself among the ribbons of her best black bonnet; it lurked among the folds of her decent woolen shawl; it shone out from her serene blue eyes, and it emoothed out the finely-wrinkled, old face, until it glowed with placid content; for was she not-perhaps for the first time in was she not—perhaps for the first time in her life—one of the elected guests?

How carefully she had dressed herself for this grand occasion? And so fearful of being late had she been, that she arrived at the church fully an hour before its doors were opened. Then how proudly had she displayed her invitation to the usher, telling him at the same time, in weak, quavering tones that she had been bidden to the wedding!

She had known and served the groom

She had known and served the groom when he was but a lad, and, in a sportive way, had extracted from him the promise of an invitation to his marriage when he should arrive to man's estate. But, as the years rolled by engrees and he then reliefed. should arrive to man's estate. But, as the years rolled by, engrossed by the manifold cares of a business career, he quite forgot his childhood promise, and little knew how anxiously his humble friend was waiting for the expected summons, when she heard of his contemplated marriage.

Quite incidentally, however, the bride heard of this, and with kindly consideration sent at once her wedding cards, add-

ing a friendly message "to be sure and It was a dark day and the leaden-cloud hung pall-like over the earth when the message came. A day of hard labor was before her; she had many such, for her life had been hard; and she had passed through many strange vicisaltudes. Her dent spirits were in sympathy with the prevailing gloom. But instantly all was changed; joy had entered her heart, and despite the lower-ing atmosphere which betokened the on-

ning storm without, sunshine reigned For her the day was glorified. She broke into snatches of song; she even talked to herself, she was so happy.

And yet, this was such a little thing to

The bride, in her supreme happiness and content, did not realise how much sun-Register the Hon. N. D. Sperry is quoted a line she was bringing into the life of one of the lowly ones, to whom a kindly word or a friendly smile may mean so much.
RACHEL ROSERS.

COURT RECORD.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge City Court—Criminal Side—Judge Cable.

Michael Havey, breach of peace \$3 fine, \$5 42 costs; John Havey, seault with attempt to kill, \$50 fine, 30 days in jall, \$13 14 costs; George Strauz, breach of peace, \$7 fine, \$3 78 costs; Mary F Hale, breach of peace, nolled; same, injury to private property, nolled; John Bottler, reform school complaint, continued to February 10; Louis Sherman, reform school complaint, continued until February 10; Charles Weidig, breach of peace, \$7 06 costs, 15 days in jall: William Bodder, breach of peace, continued until March 5; costs, 10 days in jall: William Bodder, breach of peace, continued until March 5; Silas M. Fields, breach of peace, \$2 fine, \$6 24 costs; Wolf Harris, breach of peace, continued until February 9; Ieaac Cohen, breach of peace, continued until February 9; William Laucaster, nen-support, nolled; Joseph Simboro, breach of peace, \$1 fine, \$9 31 costs; eame, drunk, nolled; Gabriel Mosco, violation of payer, broken leaner. Mosca, violation of pawn broker license, \$5 fine, \$7 06 costs; Joseph Quinto, breach of peace, continued until March 5.

Common Pleas Court-Criminal Side-Judge Hotchkiss. The February term of this court came in yesterday morning, and after several prisoners had been put to plea adjourned until next Monday, when a jury will be summoned and the trials commenced. The delay is caused by the fact that the superior court has not yet finished its business. The following prisoners were put to plea and all entered a plea of not guilty: James Hiney and John J. Coffee, breach of the peace against their wives, Timothy Crow-ley and Anton Behring non-support of

Court Notes. In the probate court yesterday Henry C. Imig, a tailor on State street, filed a voluntary assignment, naming Henry C. Bretzfelder as trustee. A hearing on the appointment will take place next Monday. The assets are placed at between \$400 and \$500 and the liabilities at about \$1,400. The petition which was filed in the probate court a few weeks ago for the purpose of forcing Walter H. Peck into insolvency, has been withdrawn and all proceedings in this connection dropped. The petition was argued a few days ago, but at the request of the parties in interest no decision was rendered by the court and now the petition has been withdrawn.

Charles E. Shift of New York was yesterday appointed trustee on the insolvent. terday appointed trustee on the insolvent estate of Joseph Kaiser, the Chapel street clothier. John Conboy and Jacob John-son were appointed appraisers, and George P. Ingersoll and J. P. Goodhart commis-

St. Valentine's Day. Wednesday of next week will be St. Valentine's day, when all respectable and prop-erly reared birds will select their mates for the purpose of bringing up families during the summer. It is also, as the Hartford Courant truthfully maintains, "the season when swains and damsels should indicate to one another that their fancies are turn-The finance committee of the Arion's ing lightly to thoughts of love with the coming of springtime. In days agone marguerade ball have not yet been able to these fancies found expression in the send-

TRE BRIDGEPORT STRIKE. the Strikers Started Off on Errone ous Conclusions-The Commi Pitcher's Castoria. Are Feeling Surprised. BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 5.—The citizens' con mittee this afternoon formally presente Pitcher's Castoria. its report of the conference with the Traction company for the purpose of reaching row there will be taken to the state prison a settlement of the strike. After citing

at Wethersfield all of the prisoners who the claims of both sides the committee have at the present term of court been given state prison sentences. To-day Judge Wheeler will render his decision in the appeal filed in the case of James A. Stevens, convicted of assaulting with intent to kill Grace Phillips at her home in Goffe street last November. There will also be several cases of minor imperiance of James A. Stevens, convicted of assaulting with intent to kill Grace Phillips at her home in Goffe street last November. There will also be several cases of minor imperiance of James A. Stevens, convicted of assaulting with intent to kill Grace Phillips at her home in Goffe street last November. There will also be several cases of minor imperiance of the committee also say they are surprised that the company will not recognize the union, as the latter would prove a benefit to the company. There is no prospect of the strike being settled. The patronage of the company is still very light. The strikers discussed the report at a meeting at 3 o'clock.

**Trading Was All in the Industrials **During the First Hour of Business **—Near the Close the Sudden Rise **—Nea have at the present term of court been say that they believe the men were misled

Passed a Forged Check. HARTFORD, Feb. 5.—A young man who gave his name as Frank Hart passed a forged check drawn on the Hartford Trust company upon P. S. Kennedy, a local grocer, on Saturday afternoon. He made a small purchase and received the balance in money. The police cannot find him.

Democratic Times. The following letter received by a New Haven business man from a correspondent in Northampton, Massachusetts, well shows what the shadow of free trade has helped o do for one community:

In reply will say I am just as anxious

send check as you are to receive it, and the only reason I haven't done it before is that only reason I haven't done it before is that I am hardly selling enough to pay my expenses. I have never seen anything like it. One year ago I was selling from \$50 to \$75 a day, this year from \$2 to \$10, and Saturdays, which is, or was, our busy day, instead of \$75 and \$100 last year, owing to storms and dull season the best one hasn't been \$20. Our mills and shops are either closed or running half time at reduced wages. For instance, the Nonatuck silk milis, 1,200 or 1,400 hands, three days a wages For instance, the Nonatuck silk milis, 1,200 or 1,400 hands, three days a week (short days) at reduced wages; Beldings, about 4,000 hands, three fourths time, at 20 per cent reduction; Leonard's, same as Nonatuck; lock shops, 60 hands, closed; Machine and Oll Stove company, 300 hands, closed; emery wheels, 75 hands, closed; Picket Book company, 50 hands, closed; Hemick's Machine company, 40 hands, now 2; other shops suffering likewise. I depend entirely on that class for my trade, so you can see after feeding they don't have much left for fancy goods. No doubt but they will start up and things brighten soon, and I will, the first chance I have, send you a check, but my sales for January 27, 29, 30, 31, owing to storms and dullness, didn't bring me money enough to pay your bill and I had to pay

and duliness, didn't bring me money enough to pay your bill and I had to pay expenses out of that. I never saw a time but what a low price, if low enough, would sell the goods, but it isn't so now, for they haven't the money to have aven't the money to bny. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Huriburt of West-Miss Belle Walker of Waterbury visiting her annt, Mrs. S. A. Simpson o Orange street.

Dr. R. S. Goodwin was chosen from fifty applicants for the position of house physician of the New Haven hospital. Miss Carrie N. Tyler, daughter of Attor ney George A. Tyler, gave a reception at her home, 49 Court street, Saturday even-

Max Dessauer, who recently resigned as musical director of the Harugari Singing scolety, has been perenaded to withdraw his resignation. Mrs George Bescher of George street, is, with her children, spending several weeks with relatives in Brooklyn, during her husband's absence in the west. Congressman Pigott was in the city yes-erday on personal business. He will probably return to Washington to day. He is looking well and vigorous and is con-fident that the deplorable Wilson bill will pass the senate and that in a short time All this despite the interests of so many or

his constituents, democrats, as well as the protests of republicans. CONNECTICUT PLUMBERS.

leeting at Hartford Next Week o the State Association. Thursday, February 15, is the date of the fourth annual convention of the Connecticut Association of Master Plumbers in Hartford.

Besides the regular business to come be fore the convention, essays on interesting mbjects are promised by some of the lead ing lights in the profession, among them Robert Morgan of New Haven, Zalmon Goodsell of Bridgeport, Edward Mahl of Hartford, A. Troland of Norwich, J. G. Snearlock of New Haven and others. The present officers of the association are as follows: President, S. E. Dibble of New Haven; first vice president, James Ahern of Hartford; second vice president, J. B. Weiant of New Britain; recording and corresponding secretary, A. J. Clerkin of New Haven; financial secretary, R. H. Stothart of Middletown; treasurer. C. S.

Stothart of Middletown; treasurer, C. S. Esmes of Bridgeport. These with ex-President L. H. Mills of Bridgeport constitute the executive committee. In His Ninety-fifth Year. Deacon Simeon Palmer, the oldest citi zen of Stonington, died Friday in the ninety-fifth year of his age. He was the father of eleven children, six of whom are now living, as are also sixteen grandchil dren and three great grandchildren. His wife survives him at the advanced age of niuety years Mr. Palmer was chosen a deacon of the First Baptiet church when the was twenty one years old, and has held the position without interruption since then—a period of seventy-four years, making him undoubtedly the senior descon

in continuous service in the state and probably in the United States. The Newly Discovered Layout of Road Crossing the Town. Feb. 5.-- The discovery recently made by the selectmen, of the layout of a country oad leading from the Quinnebaug to the Rhode Island line extending across the

town, has caused much interest and discusion. The selectmen have corroborated their first discovery, but as there is no cause for haste in establishing the town's rights over this re-discovered country road the selectmen intend to let it rest for a time and will make further searches for vidence. The following is the attested and the exact copy of the record of 140

and the exact copy of the record of 140 years ago:

"These are to give notice to all ye Inhabitence of ye Town of Killingly to meet at ye meeting House in ye middle society in ad Town on ye first Day of May next at one of ye Click afternoon then and there to see if ye be mind of ad Town to Rais money to suply ye Town stock of amanation, and also to see If ye Town will take any methods whereby we may know where our County rods are laid out; and to see whether the ad Town will proscribe any methods to Remove any of ye Incummethods to Remove any of ye Incum-brances yt are one sd Rods and any other Business ye Town shall see cause to act on ad Day by order of ye selectmen. JOHN LEAVENS, Town Clerk. April ye 25th 1754."

Feb. 5.—The fire commissioners appoin ed by the selectmen are A. F. Wright, B. Castle and W. J. Hemingway. The comnissioners have officered the fire company of about thirty men by appointing for chief, Joseph Edmonds; foreman, Harry Warner: first assistant, James Conlon second assistant, John Carell, and secretay, John Garrity.

E. F. Tomilinson, who has served twenty-six years as postmaster here, has had the postoffice moved from his drugstore to M. P. Ryder's stationery story.

Goodwin & Turner of Springfield, Mass, have bought out the Hotel Wedlington. P. B. Smith, the former owner, has returned to his old home.

Edward Madeley has taken the United States average has near in place of Mr. States express business in place of Mr. Griffin, who has engaged to travel for a

Facts Worth Knowing In all diseases of the nasal mucous mem-brane the remedy used must be non-irrita-ing. Nothing satisfactory can be accom-plished with donches, snuffs, powders or

Children Cry for Children Cry for Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ons were given for the rise. After ri to 28, and at the close was suddenly pushed up to 30%. Sugar, on the other hand, ran off to 50% and closed at that figure, a net gain of only is Chicago Gas was jumped to 66½, but near the close on moderately large offerings the price fe nack to 64%@64%.

The railway list develope I nothing of inte and if anything was weak during the early of the day. First Reading showed a strength, advancing to 21%. Near the Northern Pacific pfd. loomed into promis and rose 1%, to 18%. The stock was influ by statements by President Hill of the Great Northern, to the effect that transcontinents

The sudden rise in Whiskey just near the stiffened the whole marke', which left off and 14 to 25% per cent. higher for the stoc named, Reading, Northern Pacific pfd., Lackswanns and Lead. Chicago Gas lost 1 per cent but the decline otherwise was merely fract Railway and miscellaneous bonds were strong Following are the closing prices, reported PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and brokers, Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New

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Miscellaneous.

District of New Haven, as. Probate Court, Efebruary 3, 1894.

ESTATE of STEPHEN C DAY FON of Nor Haven, in said district, an incompete

upon the application of F. Hayden Tod! praying for power and authority to sel

New London Bivision. FOR NEW LONDON, Erc. - \$2:18 night, \$2:39 In Nervous Diseases, Bood and Skin Affections, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, and all Private Diseases of Men and Women, night, 7:50, 11:05, *11:85 (parior car limited a. m., *12:05, *2:55, 8:00, *4:15, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15 (Guilford acc.), *5:55 (II:15 p. m. Guilford ac We Are Successful Specialists Permanently located in the city.

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8:25 (acc.) p. m.

p.m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley Di-vision and at Williamntic with N. Y. & N. R. and N. L. & N. R. R.; at Turnerville, with Colchesto-Northampton Division FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNER'S FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, SOLYOKE and NEW HARTFORD and intermediate stations-7:4

Travellers' Guide.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. k.

TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS

FOR NEW YORK-*4:30, *4:50, *6:10, 17:30, 16:10, 8:30, *9:35, 110:30 a. m., *12:00,

12:05, *1:30 (parlor car limited), *1:35, 1:45, *2:50, 5:00, *2:50, 14:15, *5:30, 5:35, 6:80, *7:10,

*8:10, (8:15 Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p.m. SUNDAYS-*4:30, *4:50, 8:00 a. m.

15:00, 16:15, *7:10, *8:16, 8:15, *9:10 p. m. FOR WASHINGTON VIA HABLEM RIVER— *12:10 a. m. (daily), *1:10 p. m.

Erc.-*1:30 night, 6:40, 8:00, *10:10, *11:05 a.m., 12:06, *1:05, 3:1c, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford),

December 31, 1898.

11:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLIAMSBURG an Berkshire Division. FOR DERBY- JUNCTION, 4:28 p. POR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM. ONIA, etc.-7:00, 9:42 a. m., 12:00, 2:20, 4:28, 5:86, 7:35, 11:15 p. m. SUNDAYS-5:10 a. m., \$:30 FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 9:42 a. m.; 12:50

180, 5:50, 7:35 p. m. SUNDAYS—5:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED -7:00, 2:52 a. m.; 1:30, 5:30 . m. SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN, DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE, etc., and ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CINCIN NATI, ST.LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST-9:42 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on B. L. & N. BB.- 6:10 (via Bridgeport) a. m., 4:28 (via Haw

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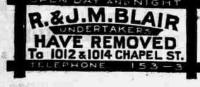
C. H. FISHER, Agent, New Haven, Conn

New Haven Steamboat Co. Magnificent new twin-scree RICHARD PECK,

praying for power and authority to sell and convey certain real estate belonging to said incompetent person, as per application on file more fully appears, it is OKDERED—That said application be heard and determined at a Probate Court to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forence, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of bearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

A. HEATON ROBERTSON, 1985.

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