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The Register's attitude toward potts is one of the finest attitudes it has ever struck, and it has struck a good many, Nothing nobler or more inspiring has been seen in this region since a certain small boy walked deliberately away from a hole in the fence around the base ball grounds. The Register announces that it will

not swap its soul for a mess of pottage-This declaration doesn't mean what similar leclarations usually mean. Ordinarily when this attitude is taken toward pottage the idea is that pottage is poor stuff. But in this case this is not the ides, and the nobility of the Register's attitude can only be fully understood by realizing ts appreciation of pottage. It is the strength of its desire for pottage and the value it places on it that are the measure of the glory of its renunciation of any intention to make the swap. Pottage seems good to it, and it has been in eager pursuit of it. But now, right in the stress of appetite and the heat of the chase, it stops, strikes a heroic attitude and declines to trade. The fact that o pottage seems to be in sight just now

or a painter, but it is a worthy one.

Little is known about New Zsaland in his part of the world, but that country is

the scene of the boldest and most progres-

sive experiments in legislation and govern-

ment that are being made on the face of

at Auckland tells about some of them. He

says that in 1890 the people showed their

displeasure at the manner in which the af-

fairs of the country had been conducted by

defeating the government which, with

alight changes, had roled the country

through the borrowing period, and also

The power of labor was now felt for the

first time in the history of New Z-aland

through the era of unexampled depression

oesn't detract from the quality of the fine performance. Indeed, the absence of the pottage heightens the effect and makes the Register's attitude the only conspicuous thing in the eplendid scene. As there is no pottage visible either in the foreground or background it cannot be accused of declining to swap because the pottage is sour. No. the performance is purely ideal and moral. The Register refuses to swap

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voting and property qualification. An era of land and labor legislation was inaugur-Marble, Pots, Tins, ated which, for boldness of conception practical execution and broad and enlight ened progressiveness, has not been equalled District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, May 3, 1894.

May 3, 1894.

DISTATE of SUSAN SIMPKINS, late of New Haves, is said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the district of New Haven hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly at tested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

GEORGE E. BAILEY,

my4 2diw by any country in modern times. The consul makes references to only a few of the acts against what he terms unscrupulous promotors of worthless schemes and compan ies which inflicted irreparable loss. One of such undertakings collectively and individually liable to the shareholders, and effectually stopped the formation of worthless institutions, which had hitherto flourished at the expense of the people. Another the Employers' Liability act, afforded protection to labor, both as to wages and responsibility in case of injury. The Factories act did away with poorly lighted and ncleanly kept workrooms, provided gov-Steam or Hot Water, Direct or Indirect Radiation. ernment inspectors to enforce its rules

and prescribed that persons of certain age should not work more than four and a half hours without an interval for a meal, and had similar provisions. Other legislation has been accomplished, and though many of the laws have been characterized as socialistic and revolutionary they are all said to be working admirably and giving general satisfaction. There has been no attempt to tear down established interests, but to elevate the condi tion of the masses by placing within their reach education and material prosperity. The State is looked to to do almost everything. It is expected to form roads and build bridges in the country, to find remunerative occupation for the unemployed, as well as to support asylums, hospitals and charitable institutions for the aged, poor and the helpless and infirm members of society. It owns and operates the railroads of the colony, the postoffices and telegraph and telephone lines, out of which there is made a considerable annual profit that goes to swell the general revenue, thereby relieving taxation to that extent. There is also a government life insurance department which enters into spirited competition for business with both local and foreign companies. There is also prosperity. The State is looked to to

profit every year. The public works are

onducted on the co-operative principle,

The Czar of Russia is knewn to be brave man. He plays the cornst.

Rev. Sam Bettle, cowboy evangelist, thus ums up the results of his recent revival at Bay City, Michigan: "I had over 3,000 conreione, 1,256 old topers signed the pledge 862 was raised for expenses, \$500 clea or Sam, and 6,000 people were fed free

The friends of General Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, are getting ready o celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his enversion, which occurs this year. He will be presented with a jubilee thanksgivwill be an international Salvation Army event. And the General proposes to finish the celebration by personally conducting a obiles salvation campaign in America. adding a thousand officers to the Army and

starting various new enterprises connected

with the Army. Pemale college of Lexington, Kentucky, has written a protest against the re-elec tion of Colenel W. C. P. Breckinridge to congress. An edition of twenty thousand opies has been published for circulation mong the voters of that district. This protest is entitled "An Appeal to the People of the Ashland District for Purity n the Home and Morality in Public Life. The motto on the title page is "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation, but Sin is a Re proach to Any People." The author, in his preface, states: "This pamphlet printed and distributed in the interest of no candidate now in the field, nor here after to be announced.'

The recent handling of a murder case in Virginia was almost as prompt as lynch law. On Sunday morning a girl was mur dered by a negro. The criminal was im mediately arrested and a body of soldier saved him from being lynched. On Wednesday morning his case was presented to a jury at the regular session of the state or the defense. At 9:32 the jury retired, and seven minutes later they returned with a verdict of guilty, there being no question of the prisoner's full esponsibility for the crime. Sentence of leath was pronounced, and the murderer will be hanged June 8. If there could be nore such work as this there would be less

One of the newest plans for the econom cal use of artificial ice has recently been patented by Van der Weyde of Holland. The invention is based on the fact that two mooth surfaces of freshly-cut ice when rought into contact at a temperature beow 32 degrees will unite firmly. At a higher temperature the junction yields to a blow and the ice breaks into the original parts. Van der Weyde caste blocks of ice disastrous. which its imagination bee so long and lovingly lingered, and which has come to a larger cube of any desired weight and with strangers sent out for use. The mark is a guarantee esert. Hats off, therefore, to the Registhat the ice is pure, and the small cubes, er. It has exhibited pure self-denial and weighing an ounce each, are easily sepalofty morality. And if the pottage of its rated into a shape convenient for use. lesire and its dreams ever does come into

Three explorers in San Juan county, its sight we have no fear that it will weaken. Its struggle is over, and it will Utab, have discovered seven well preserved henceforth stand as firmly as doth the mummies beneath the cliff dwellers' house West rock which it discovered awhile ago. in Southeast Utah. Among the collection As the incident will surely become his- is a male of giant stature, two females and torio we hope it will not be suffered to two boys. They are not bodies of cliff grow old before it is made the subject of dwellers, but of some race that lived beappreciative treatment by some painter fore them. Their hair is reddish instead who can set it forth as it should be set of black, as with the cliff dwellers, and the forth. A refusal to swap with nothing in skulls are shaped like the Caucasian in sight to swap for is a highly ideal subject stead of flattened at the back. The bodies are covered with a very curious matting of wool and feathers, and then packed around Local scientists agree that they are the the earth. A report from Consul Conolly

bodies of a race antedating the cliff dwel-In Lady Burton's life of her husband the following words by her husband are quoted: Look at our nation's idol, the Prinpees of Weles. That lady has been the pivot of greatness and attraction for map ong years, with every eye fixed upon her yet none have ever heard her say one word none have ever seen her do aught but what politics, owing to the abolition of plural befitted a queen. And perhaps what we have been in public all day, perhaps tired, erhaps suffering, perhaps obliged to be in ociety the greater part of the evening, she never once omitted (so long as her children were little) to go into her nursery every evening at a certain hour to hear them say their prayers at her knee, lest those little prayers should become a mockery, just as any homely mother among us would do if she has good sound sense and a womanly heart.

THE FLEETING SHOW.

Some of Its Facts and Fancles. WOMEN, MACHINES AND WAGES. The rapid extension of business oppo unities for women in the past two de the multiplication of mechanical contri-

rances and inventions. During that time a vast army of women elegraph operators and type writers has een organized, a wide field of labor having seen opened by improved telegraphic mechanism, and by the invention of type writing machines. This latter product of inventive genius began to attract public at tention in the early '70s, and has exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine be lever in the possibilities of mechanics writing. Later still came the invention o type setting machines, and in the use of ese many women are employed and many more will be as time goes on.

It is conceded that the first machine the

ander government direction, and the system has given great satisfaction.

It will be curious if the making over of the world has really begun in New Z-aland.

It is certain that what may be progress is

NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1894.

is chosen as a matter of economy. Her skill and faithfulness may be appreciated, but such appreciation is not shown by an increase of salary. A rather startling instance of such economical management comes to us from Victoria; Australia. At two hundred railroad stations there women have been substituted for men, the result being a saving of thirty thousand pounds a year in salary. Whereas the average salary paid to a station master was one hundred and fifty pounds a year, the station mistress receives only twenty pounds.

being women, they must content them-selves with less than one-sixth of the amount that would be paid to men. There is one way in which women may be able to bring up the average of women's wages,, and it is an excellent way although t will take some time to acco It is for each one, no matter how em-ployed, to do her own work as well as abe possibly can, putting into it all the energy and skill that she possesses. Her thor-oughness and faithfulness will be sure to after a time. If it does rince her particular employer that she is leserving of a higher rate of payment, the is making a reputation for capability, building up character, and advancing the whole general standard of women's work. To such a worker, a better position is almost certain to be offered; if through strange mischance it is not, she has lost nothing and gained much, both for herself

"OPPOSITE QUALITIES" Among the ourlosities of advertising may be reckoned the following, which ap peared not long ago in the columns of provincial English newspapers "A lady, young, pretty, clever and poor

court, no arguments being made either by desires to make the acquaintance of a gentleman possessing the opposite qualities. Object, a happy marriage." It will be seen that what this lady de aires in a husband is that he shall be old, ugly (in the Eaglish sense), stupid and rich. It is doubtful it she finds him. What man is going to acknowledge that he is old and homely and stupid, especially if he is rich, even to gain a pretty and witty young wife? Or if he did, is it reasonable

o suppose that either would find happi ness in such a marriage? Such man absurdities lead us to believe that the adelse that the lady was not quite so clever as abe professed to be.

It is eafe to say that people who are "olever" (in the English sense) never advertise in this way. Even to advertise for a correspondent, to, say nothing about a pathetically)—Poor Mrs. White has so much husband, is the silliest thing that a girl trouble with her girl. They are always can do, and in many cases it is absolutely leaving her without giving notice.—Town day as the artist was touching up the

blackmailing and defamation of character

with real deterioration of character, come out of this most foolish correspondence To few is it given to escape uninjured, as did a young lady in circumstances of which the writer was cognizant. She came one evening to some friends, a young married man and his wife, asking for the use the family box. Her friends tried to dis-smade her, but their warnings were nna-valling. Life in the village was deadvailing. Life in the village was dead-ly dull—she should stagnate—she should die, she knew she should, if something didn't happen. It would all be in fun, and she was sure no harm would come of it. At last her friends yielded to the gentleman brought to his home a budget of letters for which the lady called. She read them all aloud before she left the

nany times the wits of three were brought to bear upon suitable answers to these brilliant effusions. "I told you there'd be no harm in it,"the girl would often say, triumphantly, "and there is no end of

unknown correspendent, and then, in some way his identity became known to her. To say that she was vexed is putting it mildly. She went home wroth, but after some consideration had the grace to return and for-"I might have known all the time that i was you two scamps." she said.

They had put their heads together ove the composition of the letters; the young man had copied them and sent them to the nearest large city, whence they eventually returned to the very room in which

"How you have deceived me, you are traitors!" ste exclaimed. "How you could laugh so over your own letters, and then help me to reply to them, I don't see, unless you are thoroughly versed in duplicity. Oh! It's unbearable. And now you've shattered my ido!! At least—It might have been an idol-if it had time to grow." And then she forgave them again, and they ate the ice cream of peace togeth But, as has been remarked before, it is

not given to everyone to escape so well.
A girl who begins such a correspondence
may be young and pretty and thoughtless
and innocent, but the one to whom she sades has been brought about largely by
the multiplication of mechanical contrithere's danger—danger:

PASHION NOTES.

than a masquerade, but when the worry of etting up a costume is considered the hildren have more fun than the parents. For some time the crepe papers lately put slasm and interest.

"We have been directed here in the these little fancy dresses that are to last the elder of the ladies pleasantly. "I wish a portrait of each of my daughters."



the weaker frame of woman finds equality in earning power with the stronger muscular frame of the material competitor.

Wage winning capacity being equal why should not wages be equals It is stated that there is a tendency toward a general level in the wages paid to operatives of both sexes for the same general class of work, and that the indications are that some time woman will be able to compete with men for employment on fully equal terms. But these indications are not so marked as to make it apparent that the millenium is near at hand.

By many employers the woman worker is chosen as a matter of economy. Her skill and faithfulness may be appreciated,

cap of the same color, fasten the knee bresches just below the knee with leather straps and buckles like the belt, and he will agree with you that the rig is a "first rate one for a real boy like me."

Bound to be sold: A book -Truth. She—Jack kissed Mabel last night and she cried. He—Why did she cry? She— A chemist says wood can be made palat-able and nourishing. 'Tian't the kind of board we are hankering after, however.—

Walter-Will you take tea or coffee Actor-I always take coffee-because it settles. Manager—I prefer tes—be it draws.—Hallo. It takes a man with a good deal of influ-nce with himself to do something he lossn't want to and doesn't have to, be-

ause he ought to .- Pack. "What was at the bottom of that tween Thompson and Jimpson!"
"Jimpson was till Thompson was pulle Amateur theatricals (Jeune Prer I say, old man, have you got the stage fright? Heavy villain—No. I think she's in her dressing room.—Boston Home Jour-

rom the time she opens until she closes ately." "Yep; waitin' fer the returns." "He ain't turned politician, is hes" "Nor.

Lady purchaser—Will you hat this parrot will not swear! Birdseller-Why, no, ma'am, not unless know what kind of a family it is goin ato.-New York World. Notwithstanding the prisoner was still drunk, he begged the judge to let him go. "But I can't discharge you," argued the judge. "Why not?" pleaded the prisoner; "atn't I loaded!"—Chicago Tribune. "Just look at the color of this water Wby, it's not fit to drink!" said an indig

nant guest to the walter of a hotel in Seguin, Texas. "Dat's whar you is foolingerse'f. Hit's de glass what's dirty." l'exas Siftings. "Now," said the teacher, who was defining the meaning of "suicide," "if I should take a large dose of arsenic to night what Johnny, with that eagerness to impart knowledge which is characteristic of the bright young mind.—Chlosgo Record. He (reading paper)—Here's a note about an accident at White's house. The servan

TALES OF TEN TRAVELERS.

Models and Masks.

BY EDGAR L. WAKEMAN. Copyright, 1894. All rights reserved.) In the ancient quarter of the city of Aldel, or Kasbah, but that its evening shadenough to the great mosque of Djamas el-Kebir for the muezzin's morning and evening salutation to the faithful to gather for prayers to be heard, two artists had figuratively pitched their tent among the Arabs for a winter's study of Moorish scenes and life.

She read them all alond before she left the house, and discarded all but the very few she thought bright enough to answer. The fun went on for some months, but the correspondence soon narrowed down to the letters of one man who wrote in a very droll and witty style while being perfectly respectful. His letters were read to her friends, with shrieks of laughter from all three, and many times the wits of three were brought. tent been raised. They had found a little itation to the open terrace above.

Here, underneath a gaily-colored awning, they worked and ate and slept, and, in time, grew to be familiar objects to the Moorieh women upon the outstretching terraces about them, who, as the months slipped by, became less heedful of their halk-hidden charms and often, as if unguardedly, favored the young and excelently behaved infidels with tantalizing glimpses of beauteous face and form. These artists were Harry Casselearth, an

Englishman, and Jack Madder, an American. Casselearth was a figure painter; Madder a landscape artist. They had studied in Paris together; both had gained xcellent reputations for their work; and ly together. These were the genuine friendship which had grown out of equal enthusiasm and fidelity in their vocation portant bond of being betrothed to sisters. The latter bond had a somewhat curious origin. From motives of economy they had occupied a studio together in Paris. One morning while at their work they

were surprised by the entrance of five American ladies. "Executed from the same model;" said Madder under his breath to his friend.

ecution!" rejoined Casselearth, inviting the ladies to seats.

The five ladies might have been taken for sisters, ranging from twenty-five years of age to sixteen or thereabout; and they were so frank and engaging in their manner, so winsome in their type of beauty and so self-possessed in their directness and modesty of speech, that the companion artists were at once aglow with enthusiasm and interest.

these little fancy dresses that are to last only an evening. A step further employs the crackly fancy paper, and a delightful use to which it may be put is shown in the picture. The costume carries out the idea of a French Bon-Bon. The picture makes a description almost unnecessary, but it should be explained that in making the paper is laid over cheese cloth, and both harry Casselearth was introduced as the portrait painter; and Mrs. Manley, before lawing the studio, had arranged for portraits of Miss Harriet Manley and the Misses Edith, Emily and Ceoil Manley, at a price which left the artists somewhat

a price which left the artists somewhat and bowlidered upon the ladies' departure.

"This is pure good luck, Madder! Do you know what it will do for us, old boy!"

"I know what it has done for me already, Harry." replied Madder moodily.

"I'm a goner this time!"

"Not—not the second one; not Miss Edith, Jack!" saked Casselearth in evident trepidation.

"No; the eldest, Harrist. I won't soon forget her name."

"Noneenes, Jack! This won't do for either of us. What I meant was that this twenty-five hundred francs will just give us that glorious winter we have been praying for in Algiers. Funds are getting low all around, Madder. I'll do these portraits in six weeks' time, sure. Then, by November, we'll be off for the "You're a grand fellow. Harry! Wonder who they are, anyhow?"

"Oth some of your enterprising, title-""Yes, but you see we, Emily and I," in-"Wakdekid, and Shakespeare. Indeed, Caristing of the ladies of the for its was and so you are the Rober ports in six weeks' time, sure. Then, by November, we'll be off for the "You're a grand fellow. Harry! Wonder who they are, anyhow?"

"Yes, but you see we, Emily and I," in-"Wakdekid, and Shakespeare. Indeed, Caristing to the particular of the gentlem to the gentlem to the gentlem to the somethily. "It is yours, the nobleman replied, with me, who chanced to be an Italian duke, and said: "A drink from your mug, Mein Herr?"

"It is yours, the nobleman replied, with a pretty slipped from the line. The borrower drank and turned to give beak the mug, but foully slipped from the line. The borrower drank and turned to give beak the mug, but foully slipped from the line. The borrower drank and turned to give beak the mug, but foully slipped from the line. The borrower drank and turned to give beak the mug had the owner gone. "What wastefulness!" be murmured, pathetically.

But men f all sorts touch eibow here, and with frankness and courtesy in the main. One's mid returns and returns to them and with frankness and courtesy in the murmured, pathetically.

The two artists

Boston, Mass., Jeski"

"Sure! Lovely old spot. Rich, blue blood there. They're evidently some-body, if they are Yankees, as you Britons call us, Harry."

"Somebody, Madder! I should remark! I never saw five so fine women together in one place in all my life. By jove! I'd marry the whole family if I could—just for models, Jack. Besides, I never saw such a sweet, good look in woman's eyes as glowed from that Edith Manley's!"

"Why, didn't you notice Harrist's! Now it seemed to me there was a perfect rediance of calm and tender stead-fastness in hers. Harry, I'd paint that girl's form for a Venus, and her face for a Cecilia's, if I were you!"

The two artists here turned and faced each other for a moment with a punised look which gradually relaxed into an almost ludierous smile. Thay nodded their heads for a little, when Casselearth said

with a sigh,
"Jack, these portraits will be our ruin.
We are in the same boat this time."
"I'm afraid we are, Harry; and in a boat that won's float into the right port

"Oh, well, we'll winter with the swal-lows, contemplate the Moorish beauties and forget what can't be hoped for;" re-turned Casselearth cheerily; when they returned with extraordinary quiet to their The sittings were rapidly given and the four portraits were brought along to-gether famously. The charming Mrs. Manley and her still more charming

Manley and her still more charming daughters invariably came to the studio together and their presence grew to be a positive inspiration to the two artists. This came not only from the certain though unspoken attachment which was gradually developed between the elder daughters and the artists, but from the sympathetic appreciation by all the ladies of complete and incomplete work within the studio.

ants from the brush of Casselearth, with several Breton coast studies, valley land-scapes and forest scenes, by Madder; and while the work on the portraits was pro-gressing the latter artist had in hand a fine canvas, "The Pillar Stones of Car-nee"

The composition of the picture was remarkable. Far to the left and south Beyond, the far reaching land-arm of Qui-beron and the steely-blue sea, with a streak of light upon the watery horizon, carrying the perspective marvelously. Sweeping around to the right and to the northwest was a savage, moor-fringed coast. Before you, to an infinite distance across a wind-whipped wasts, stretched the upright groups of the weird Druidic relies of the past. A close, darkening sky was broken to the right with black and rolling clouds. One felt the very wind whistling among the pillar stones grewsomely. It seemed to shake the Moorland brambles wildly. It beat the stunted firs until they tossed along the northern horizon edge like the manes of chargers spurred to conflict or to manes of chargers spurred to connice or to flight; and over the latter, low, jagged clouds swept on furiously, as if tremen-dous wraith-hosts of pagans old were re-entering their tenantiess plains to re oc-cupy their drear and voiceless land.

Mrs. Manley and her daughter Harriet ittle exclamation of protest and alarm.
Harriet's hand almost as quickly touched
her arm, but the artist, sensitive in his
work, instinctively turned and confronted them with a look of anxiety and dis-

may.
"I beg your pardon," said the lady
with a genuine tone of apology; "but I
am deeply interested in your paintings.
So is Harriet. Some of your forest scenes are veritable Troyons."

Jack Madder flushed to the roots of his must permit me to say you are giving your

Jack stepped back from his picture and examined it ruefully. He would have painted a Hingham garden or Boston's old South church in the foreground if it would have pleased the two women behind him; for he had seen the look of anxious soliciscenes and life.

Not altogether figuratively had their face as she touched her mother's arm. "Point it out, Mrs. Manley. It shall

"The light is too high on those Druidio stones in the foreground. Why? Because under your lowering, close sky, those pagan relics—Harriet and I have seen them, Mr. Madder—should be quite dark; the darkest gray you can put on canvas. Your foreground should remain in almost a twi-light. That would be true to the conditions you are endeavoring to deplet. Be-sides it gives intensity to the tremendous expression of elemental power and feeling to be conveyed, while heightening the magnificent effect of your almost limitless perspective centering in the far thread of

tist had toned down the high lights into ubtle shadowy grays. "Grandly done!" oried Mrs. Manley.
"You will become a great artist, Mr. Mad-The ladies left the studio, Harriet smil-

portrait painter was working with the greatest rapidity upon Miss Edith's face. "Harry," he said, "these ladles are a revelation in womankind to me. Do you know that lady of fashion has just saved "Not a whit more remarkable than what Miss Edith just accused me of!"
"That you were madly in love with the
original of the portrait, Harry!"
"Worse than that!" snewered C-seel earth with a groan. "I would have defied any Parisian painter to discover that great little trick of mine of 'rabbing in' my high lights with white, over a wet canvas,

and yet Edith came up to this picture with a saucy, screwing motion of her pretty finger at the dimple in the face on the canvas, remarking, 'Wonderfully files porcelain effects, Mr. Casselearth!" And then with a smearing motion of her little hand in front of her face, 'Where do you use the brush! And then, 'Oh, oh, you artists are cunning!' Jack, I thought for a moment I'd go through the floor!"

'Confound it, Harry! I believe any one of those women could come here and outof those women could come here and out-paint us both!" With which Mr. Jack Madder returned gloomily to his pagan rnine of Carnec.

A rew days later the last sittings, pro-longed under various pretexts as far as possible by the artists, had been given. The backgrounds, the finishing touches and the drying were all that remsined to be done. The ladies had called; pleasure and gratification had been expressed over the work; payment for the portraits had been made; and after direction had been given for their casing and storage, the la-dies, with the kindliest leave-takings had departed.
The two artists were still standing there

The two artists were still standing there together as if half determined to follow their fair patrons, when they heard the rapid pattering of feet along the hallway. In a moment more Emily and Ceell Manley, the graceful hoydens of the party, appeared almost breathless at the doorway. They were as a shining chain of light resching from the two within the room to



cream of tartar baking powder. High

SOCIETY AT CARLSBAD.

THE ATTRACTIONS OF THE FAMOUS BOHEMIAN WATERING PLACE. Town Built on the Lid of a Bellin

Kettle Where Nobility, Wealth and Beauty Meet Every Fancy a town built on the lid of a boiling

kettle—that is Carlsbad. Who first said this am not able to tell, but all who know Carls bough it is but the lid of a kettle, it is a very seautiful one. It lies in the romantic vall of the Tepel, and the Tepel is in Bohemis just where its mountains rise darkly along the German frontier. There is beauty every where; the mountains look down upon the



both banks of the stream and crowd agains the hills, five stories high, perhaps, when they face the river, though but two or three a the rear. Perhaps there are tweive thousand inhab-

tants in Carlsbad; boarding houses are every where, as one will readily believe when tole that seventy thousand guests visited the town place, but the real source of its prosperity naturally its mineral springs. They lie i nearly a straight line—presumably a crack i the lid, some one suggests-and while deep which the town is built has often penetrate has ever succeeded in sounding this dec cavern, from which the mineral waters flu helr outlet under high pressure and som imes with amazing force

ant and hottest of the Carisbad springs, afte keeping for centuries its methodical way brough the covered house men had set for t, took upon itself in recent years the libert of varying the monotony of its existence and one fine morning disappeared from it ccustomed place and made for itself a new back, but it was the work of many month The bed of the river was leveled, and fe nany rods was paved with granite block champed and cemented. The banks of the river were also celled with cement. So it is

got at Crocy [twelve years before. But the

was not its first good turn to man, as the the Carlsbad discovery with the great king who gave the springs his august name; for it was called the "warm bath" long before Charles' time, and the Tepel—the "tepid" was still an older name. But Charles made it grew up about the healing fountains, he set the fashion for royalty that royalty has never departed from. For hither came George III. in his happy time, and Peter the Great and Maria Theresa, and a long line of kings and

mineral springs and the most aristocratic watering-place in Europe. Yet the town is always delightful in the thronged season, which lasts from the middle of June until the middle of August, though what is call the regular senson begins earlier and lasts until the 1st of October. At the height of the senson the throngs in the town are pic-turesque, as Carlsbad is far enough to the East to gain Asiatic guests, who bring Oriental gorgeousness to the long lines of promenaders going steadily along the colonnades of the "cure house." This is one of the sights worth visiting Europe for—the long as one clings to his position before a railros earthenware mug hanging by a strap pass around the neck; glass will not do, as the Carlsbad springs are too hot for that. Somewhere an amusing story is told of a native of Prague who bore evidence in his person and



Schiller spent his honeymoon there, and Boethoven pleased the guests by playing a fantasia at a charity concert. It was only about a century ago that strong protest began to be made against excessive drinking at all watering places. It was an additional horror that the water confi not be drunk in the open air, as it now is, but was taken in a warm room, where the effect must have been decidedly like taking water in a Turkish bath. Bismarck and Moltke sought

sealth there when overworked. Caprivi res At first the drinking was alternated with bathing; seven days of one, then seven of the other; but the pissen! Frid agriculturing came into use. That any such important medical aid as is now found in the valuable prudel salt could come from the springs the first believers in Carisbad were profoundly ignorant. The townspeople were strongly pposed to the preparation and sale of thi alt, which was first prepared in 1768, as they feared it would do away with the necessity for visitors coming to Carlsbad and the ab surd objection became so strong that for several years the manufacture ceased alto gether. Finally an act was passed by the government permitting the exportation of the salt and the people gradually gave up their prejudice, finding that visitors were really attracted by the greater knowledge btained of the spring through the widening

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the blood of the body with facility. The fact that the Carisbad salts (powder form) caus the elimination of the products of the in creased metamorphosis of tissue indicates that it has medicinally, a very wide range stomach disorders, as an excess of acid is un obese or fatty persons is usually cured by Carlsbad salt. Where exidation is deficient as in the well-known bilious state, relief is heumatism and rheumatic gout good results are obtained. The Carisbad Sprudel salt, ob tained by evaporation from the hot Sprude

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Church of the Redeemer—Rev. Dr. Phillips.
United Church—Rev. T. T. Munger.
First Presbyterian Church—Rev. F. A. M. Brown.
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First M. E. Church—Dr. C. P. Masden.
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Trinity M. E. Church—Rev. A. D. Vall.
Grace M. E. Church—Rev. A. D. Vall.
Grace M. E. Church—Rev. Charles Conkin.

WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT,
OPPICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WRATTER BUREAU
ASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., May 4, 1894. For Massachusetts and Connectcut: Fair du ing Saturday; warmer in eastern portion; vari

Local Weather Meport. 30 22

Mean temperature, 48,
Max temperature, 51.
Min. temperature, 44.
Prepipitation, 0 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 18-BE.
Excess of temperature since January 1, 38 to grees.
Uescleady of precipitation since January 1, 7.1

W.C.C. H. J. COX, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermom-eter readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure. *Snow is melted and resulting depth of water

> LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

High water to-day at 10:24 a. m. Buy a good houss-R. E. Baldwin. The Middletown Coxeyites tramped a far as Northford and then backed out and returned home.

Tex Collector F. S. Brown of Hartford expected to live the night out. Arbor day brought with it very coo weather. Twenty-five degrees cooler the the hot weather of Wednesday.

Curtis & Bradley, 15 Center street, wi bind Magic City, Sights and Scenes, Dream City, etc., from 69 ets to \$1.50. Dr. James E. Stetson of High street wi leave early next week for the Hot Springs where he will remain two or three months Trustee sale of all kinds of bedding plants and seeds; must be sold; prices very

low; stock excellent; at the old store Dickerman, 653 Chapel street. Friend society are especially requested to be present at the next meeting as impor

tant matters are to be considered. Charlotte Miller, aged two years, chi of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of 646 South Main street, Waterbury, died yesterday

from injuries received in falling from Artistic and deservedly popular-those Knox sailor hate for ladies at the Burges

For and Hat company's; also the Knox hats for men and youth. Sole agency in Drs. E. S. Gaylord of this city, McManus

of Hartford, are of the committee to arrange for the grand annual meeting of the State Dental association, to be held in Bartford May 15 and 16. Kirby, the jeweler, is deserving anew

praise for his enterprise—this time for the andsome equipment of his store-nev stand, No. 822 Chapel street, and for the beautiful new goods shown in profusion. Lucy Hayes, W. C. T. U., will hold a temperance meeting in Lincoln hall, corner of Goffe and Sperry streets, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. A. A. Baldwin, most worthy patriarch of national division S. of T., will speak.

about erecting a handsome frame residence for his own occupation on the northwes corner of Orange and Lawrence streets. George M. Grant has been awarded the contract for the mason work.

At the Bowen Fourth of July celebra tion in Woodstock this year Hon. Golusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania and Congress man Walker of Massachusetts and W. W. Phelps, ex-minister to Germany will be present; also Congressman Russell of this

berly avenue, father of Dr. Minor, the dentist, leaves this morning for a month's trip to St. Paul, Minn., during which time he will attend the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to be held in that city. The United Ministers' meeting will hold

May 7, at the Center church chapel. The short poem for the day is to be given by Rev. A. V. Abbott. The topic for the day will be a discussion on the A. P. A. movement, to be opened by Rav. F. R. Luckey. All ministers are cordially invited.

endent of the Soldiers' home at Noroto has been greatly improved in health by his five weeks' vacation, spent at Hampton Va. He has discarded crutches entirely and expects to dispense with the use of a walking stick in a few days. He returns to his duties at the Soldiers' home to-

Dr. Mary Wood Allen, national superin endent of social purity in the Woman' Christian Temperance union, will be in New Haven next week. Those who had the privilege of hearing Dr. Alien during her previous visit will be pleased to knew that she is to give an address in the Center church chapel on Thursday evening,

May 10, at 7:45. Sheahan & Groark, the well known steam fitters and plumbers, are fitting up the house of Judge Samuel Bronson. The house is situated on Dwight street, between Chapel and George. The plumbing and steam heating work executed there is of the best possible description, and refiects credit on the efficient firm which to do the work.

Yale-Oxford Bace. Captain Johnson of the Yale crew, last vening denied that any plans were being Cold Ham.

ARBOR DAY. How the Day Was Observed at the New Haven City Schools Yesterday -The First General Celebration School-An Address by Principal Thomas-The Day Observed in Sur-

rounding Cities and Villages. Arbor day was celebrated at the public shools yesterday, it being the first general celebration of this character ever held n this city. In many of the schools there were readings, declamations and songs. In the Welch school the arrangements were made by Miss Webster, the principal. In the exercises there was a very interestng account of the origin of Arbor day. At the Hillhouse high school the day

was observed by exercises held in the dif-ferent rooms, but was especially celebrated by the senior class. Great interest was manifested by all in this somewhat unique celebration. Immediately following the devotions Mr. Thomas took a few minutes to speak upon the origin of the day. Mr. Thomas explained as follows: "The cus-tom of Arbor day originated in Nebraska in 1872 at the time when Hon. Sterling Morton, now secretary of agriculture, was governor of that state. There was an extreme necessity for having trees, in order to break the strong winds which often hed across the open plains and caused at destruction at times.

great destruction at times.

"A citizen of Nebraska suggested that a
day be set spart by the state for the express purpose of planting trees all over
the state. The department of agriculture of the state took the matter up and referred it to Governor Morton, who approved of the plan. A day was appointed, and in each succeeding year which should be employed in the planting of trees. The result is that there are in Nebraska at the

result is that there are in Nebraska at the present time 700,000 trees set out by the hand of man.

"About ten years later Ohio, Wisconsin and various other states began to observe Arbor day, all having some reason for using such a day. But of late years the custom is employed chiefly to beautify the different sections of each state. Ohio was the first to make the day a festal day for the schools, and this custom was also taken up by the states. There are thirty-seven states and territories now celebrating Arbor day. or day. "There is somewhat of an educational ad-

"There is somewhat of an educational advantage attached to the observance of the day, inasmuch as it causes the pupils to search in various literary works for articles relating to trees, and they thereby reap much benefit."

Following Mr. Thomas' address four leading and one capitamen read en

les and one gentleman read seons written about trees and showed lections written about trees and showed that the universal planting of them in the United States was a worthy object. This concluded the program for the time being.

At 11:30 school was dismissed and the class of '94 assembled around the front entrance of the rehool, at the right of which the ivy was to be planted. Besides the class short '900 others cathered. the class about 200 others gathered.

Mr. Thomas delivered an address similar

to the one earlier in the day, after which the chairman of the ivy committee, E. J. Savage, covered the roots of the plant with the soil. He next presented the trowel to C. F. Williams, representing the class of '95. Mr. Williams responded in a nest speech and formally took charge of the instrument, which, it was the wish of all, should be used for a similar purpose by future classes of the high school. The last number of the program was the singing of the "Ivy Ode," composed by an anonymous member of the class. The ode is as follows:

IVY ODE.

benediction.

The Rev. E. George Biddle has been pastor of the A.M.E. Zion church since May, 1889. He will hold the last service of the, is fifth conference year, on the coming Sabbath. Services will commence in the morning at 6 o'clock with a union prayer and praise meeting in the Haven Memorial church. At 10:30 the pastor will hold a memorial service in honor of those members who have died during his pastorate. At 3 p. m., sermon, "The Young People in twin bables of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith will be benediction. 19Y ODE.

(Tune America.) This lay here we place,
Love beaming in each face
For Minety-four.
Green may it's leaf e'er be!
Groen as the memory
of all the happy years
Soon—too soon—o'er!

Plant we this root to-day, Emblem of unity— Ours evermore: While we our grateful song Raise high to Heaven's dome Asking God's blessing on Dear Ninety-four: school held special exercises in his room, No. 8, in the morning. An eloquent ad-dress was delivered by Hon. N. D. Sperry.

At 11:30 all the pupils assemble lawn and planted an elm tree. AT DWIGHT SCHOOL Arbor day was appropriately celebrated by the pupils of Dwight school. At the conclusion of the exercises in the different come of the school, the pupils assembled

rooms of the school, the pupils assembled in the yard to witness the planting of an elm tree which had been brought from Mr. L. L. Camp's by the graduating class, escorted by the Dwight School cadets and the callsthenic class. The program of exercises, arranged by Mr. Camp, was excellent and was well carried out by members of the class of '94. A scaled bottle containing the names of the graduating class was planted with the tree.

By a unanimous vote of the pupils, the tree was named "The Camp Elm," in honor of the principal who has done so much for the school and who has the love and respect of his present as well as of his former pupils.

former pupils.
Seeds were planted by pupils in some of the primary rooms and the children in Room 4 planted an ivy in the front yard.

AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL. At Washington school the program wa es follows: Reading the governor's proclamation-Prin

Reading the governor's proclamation—Frindpal Loomis.

"The Star Spangled Banner," by school.
Room 5-Recitation. "Why and Because," Albert Beatty, Oscar Batchelder, Florence Bontise,
James Sullivan, Eddie Boyle, Helen Lawrence,
James Gaffacy, Grace Ruth, Elia Abeles, Frank
Bowman, Mary Brown, Julia Mooney.
Room 6-Recitation, "Arbor Day," Clifford
Wade; recitation, "Song of Arbor Day," Honor
Riley. Riley.

Room 7—Recitation, "The Little Fir Tree,"
Daisy Meyer; recitation, "When and Why," Ivy
Hendricks.

Room 5—Becitation, "The Tree," Edgar Park
er; recitation, "The Use of Flowers," May

er; recitation, "The Use of Flowers," May Tracy,
Room 9-Recitation, "Plea for the Tree, "Robble Travers; recitation, "Planting the Apple Tree," Mollie Tracy.
Room 10-Recitation, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," George Allen; recitation, "Planta Tree," Alena Chappel.
Room 11-"Forcest Hymn," pupils; recitation, "The Last Leaf," Timothy Barry; Arbor day quotations, Frank McGarrey, Etta Poole, Mollie Harcke, Emily Loebig, Francis Wade.
Room 12-Recitation, "Voice of Spring," Essie Blydenburg; recitation, "The Flower, "May Cott; planting the Washington maples, George and Martha; closing with the hymn, "My Country Tis of Phee."

The day was also observed in the cities of Meriden, Hartford and Ansonia and the villages of Branford and Clinton. High School Reunion

reunion of the class of '87, H. H. S will be held at the residence of Miss Robinson, 239 Bradley street, next Wednezday

The regular monthly meeting of the park commissioners will be held in the mayor's office next Friday night. At this meeting considerable important business in relation to the several parks of the city

NEW HAVEN MAN KILLED. A Shocking Accident in Northford. NORTHFORD, May 4. - A brakeman name Brewer, who belonged in New Haven, fell off the top of a car of Conductor Hale's freight train, due in New Haven at 8:35

to-night, while the train was passing Court house crossing. His body was almost cut to pieces. The remains were taken up on a shovel by the trainmen and brought to New Haven. ANNUAL BANQUET Alpha Delta Epsilon, Hillhouse High

The second annual banquet of Alph Delta Epsilon, Hillhouse high school. takes place this evening. The toasts are as follows:

utaris voluptatibus ut —Seneca. Alpha..... Heary M. Hinck "Minimum decet, libere cui multum Best."

dem invideo; muror magis."
—Virgii.

Following is the menu: Blue Points on Half Shell. Pickles. Olives.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES. wantieth Anniversary of the Ded cation of Davenport Church Edific and of Mr. Meserve's Pastorate-Slave Songs Praise Service at Dwight Place Church-Free Pew System a Grace M. E. Church-Musical Ser vice at the Church of the Redcemer Rev. Mr. Hiddle's Long Pastorate. The twentieth anniversary of the dedica tion of the present building of Davenpor church and installation of Ray.I. C. Me serve, the present pastor, opens to-morrow with the historical sermon in the morning and communion service in the evening.

M. Mason and Dr. Vail. Special prayer meeting on Tuesday ning, social Wednesday evening. To-morrow evening at the Church of the Redeemer, Dr. Phillip's subject will be "Between Casar and God." Following is the musical program: Prelude-If With All Your Hearts, (Elijah).

Anthem—Bonum Est in G. Buck
Hymn 681—Saviour I Follow On Chapin
Gloria Patri, in A fist. Havens
Besponse—Dear Baviour to Thy Mercy Seat
Besponse—Pear Baviour to Barnby
Pinsut Postlade Thanks Be to God, (Elijah).....

Grace M. E. church has decided to adopt the free seat system this year, and from this time no seats will be rented or re-served. The new choir will begin its serv-

Another praise service will be given at Dwight place church to-morrow evening. The program includes "Voices From the Old Plantation" and a fine lecture by Rev. C. J. Ryder. The program opens with an organ prelude and singing by choir. Following comes alave song, "There's a Meeting Here To night," by choir; next prayer will be offered. "Hall to the Lord's Annointed," by choir and congregation: slave lowing comes slave song, "There's a Meeting Here To night," by choir; next prayer will be offered. "Hall to the Lord's Annointed," by choir and congregation; slave song, "Way Over Jordan," by the choir; selection, "At Port Royal," from Whittier; slave song, "Steal Away to Jasus" but the constant of the corporation counsel the resolution concerning claims for damages. to we have song, "Steal Away to Jasus" but the constant of the corporation counsel the resolution concerning claims for damages. to we have the constant of the committee decided to repeal the ordinance de fire limits and re-established the old fire limits, to refer to the corporation counsel the resolution concerning claims for damages. to we have the constant of the committee decided to repeal the ordinance de fire limits and re-established the old fire limits, to re-fer to the corporation counsel the resolution concerning claims for damages. selection, "At Port Royal," from Whittier; slave song, "Steal Away to Jesus," by the choir; song, "Rescue the Perishing," by choir and congregation; slave song, "Keep Me From Sinking Down," by the choir; slave song, "Wait a Little While," by choir; lecture on "Christian Truth in Slave Songs," by Mr. Ryder; slave song, "I've Been Redesmed," by choir; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the choir; benediction.

Smith will be baptized. Mr. Smith was a faithful soldier in the Twenty-ninth Connecticut Volunteers and is now an honored giving a resume of what has been accom-plished by the help of and to the glory of God. Public invited to all the services. Monday evening a farewell reception will be tendered the pastor in the church. Short addresses will be made by pastors in the city churches and by other prominent gentlemen. Selections given by Miss Clara V. Jackson of Ansonia, also readings, reci-

"Goddess of Liberty," a drama by ten young ladies. Refreshments in abundance. The committee is: Mrs. Sarah A. Bradley, president; Mrs. Sarah E. Biddle, vice pres-

ent; Mrs. Gussle Stevens, tressurer; Mrs. Sunta L. Spencer, secretary.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the neeting of the Y. M. C. A. an address will meeting of the Y. M. C. A. an address will be given by Walter B. Street of Yale. The song service will be held at 3:45. All men are cordially invited. Young men's prayer meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at which all will be welcome. Service at the jail "The Evening Star" with full orchestral constraints at 9:30 unday morning at 9:30.

On May 9 there is to be a meeting of the

district stewards of the Methodist church held in the East Pearl street church, New Haven. After the regular business meeting there is to be an open meeting at which addresses by the most prominent laymen of the church in the middle west will be lelivered. In the evening Rev. George P.

At the people's service to-morrow even-ing at the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, the musical program will be as follows: 7:80-7:45 P. M.—SONG SERVICE.

ongregational—Gospel Hymns.

En Houte to New Haven. CLINTON, Conn., May 5.-The Rhode sland contingent of commonwealers arrived here to-night and camped in an open ot. They will remain here until to-mor-

row morning and will proceed to New Haven. There are eight men in the army. Westville. The Grays' Banjo club will play at the ntertainment to be given by the King's ons and Daughters at Masonio ball, Westville, on Tuesday evening, May 8. As this is one of the finest clubs in the city, a treat is in store for Westville. Miss Edith Barr will also give one or two of her delightful

bered as taking part in the "Two Little Miss Pellicose" a short time ago. BY F. B. SANBORN. Lectures To-Night Before the Classical Club.

F. B. Sanborn, esq , of Concord, Mass. ctures before the classical club of Yale in Daborn hall this evening at 8 o'clock. His subject is "The Connection Between Modern Greece and Ancient History." The ablic are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Sanborn has spent two winters in Greece, and has had altogether unusua opportunities for becoming acquainted with the inner life of this ambitious little

CELEBRATION of the Sixth Anniversary of Elm Tre Lodge, No. 25, N. B. O. P. About 200 members of the New England odge of the order in the state. After the regular session of the lodge a banquet was erved which was followed by a "emoker," and while the members enjoyed the fragrant weed, Brother Christie at the piano, Pennsylvania.

warden Langley addressed the members, electing them in a hearty manner, and poke of the great good the New England der was doing, not only in this city, but troughout the state. Grand Warden ming was loudly called for, but owing indisposition only said a few words. o indisposition only said a few words. Frand Secretary Grinnell gave an eloquent Grand Secretary Grinnell gave an eloquent and forcible address on the merits of the order and told of the great progress the order was making throughout the state.

Brother Barlow followed with a recitation of "Evolution," which literally "brought down the house."

Brother Solzoh gave another of his well known soles on the zither, when Warden McIntosh of Charter Oak lodge was called upon. He paid a high compliment to Elm Tree lodge, speaking of the great good done by the members of the lodge to the order in general, and noting the fact that the three highest officers in the gift of the grand lodge have been filled for years past

the three highest officers in the gift of the grand lodge have been filled for years past by members of Eim Tree. He closed with the wish that Eim Tree might long continue to have such members as they have now, and have had in the past, who "weary themselves in well doing" for the order, and in a cause which has proved so beneficial to humanity.

The many friends of R. B. Farren were glad to see him out yeaterday attar his recent illness. He is much improved in health, and is hoping now for complete recovery.

With a difference of 35 degrees in the temperature, as compared with Wednesday, people were in a shivering condition yesterday.

FIRE LIMITS RE-ESTABLISHED. "MUSIC AND FAITH." Munger's Lecture Before the alttee on Ordinances Repeal the Divinity School Musical Society— The Helation of Music to the Spirit-Present Ordinance de Fire Limits and Re-Established the Old Limits-Several Resolutions Considered and Rov. Dr. T. T. Munger, pestor of the Action Taken at Last Night's Meet ing of the Committee-The Plumb

The committee on ordinances held lengthy session last night at which the communication from the mayor in referonce to an alleged defect in the plumbing rdinance was considered. All the men bers of the committee were present, as were also President S. E. Dibble of the Congratulatory service Monday evening State Plumbers' association, Secretary with short addresses by Dr. Smyth, Rev. Robert Morgan, W. J. Atwater, Health W. L. Phillips, Rev. E. S. Lines, Rev. John Officer Wright, A Maxcy Hiller, Plumbing Inspector Eldridge, Fire Commissioner Mo-Donald, Dr. A. E. Winshell, Anthony Carroll and a number of others.

President Dibble advocated that from

pipes be specified in the ordinance, so as to exclude vitrified pipe. In support of his position he claimed that iron was far better than tile, and suggested that the pipe be of iron for a stretch of five feet from ual world out of which all things proceed the building walls. His plan was also fa- and to which all things return. If we sak be of iron for a stretch of five feet from vored by a number of other present.

Anthony Carroll was the sole objector to the use of iron pipe, and claimed that vit-rified pipe was fully as satisfactory as iron and that it would stand the wear and tear quite as well, and also that it was not corresive.

tion concerning claims for damages, to re-fer the plumbing ordinance back to the court of common of common council for revision, as in the opinion of the commit-tee iron pipes is understood to be the meaning of the ordinance, although not explicitly stated and gave Alderman Hiller leave to withdraw his petition for a penal-

Spring Parade, Orders have been issued by Major Brown o the Foot Guard for the annual spring parade. The company is to assemble at the armory on Friday, May 18, at 8:80 a. m. The drum corps will report for duty at the same time. The company will reassemble in the afternoon in full dress uniform for a short street parade. A committee composed of Lieutenant Gessner, Sergeant Stannard, Corporal Weed and Private Ferry was appointed to have charge of the southern trip which is intended to be held next fall.

eld next fall. The Fortnight Social club, composed member of the G. A. R, so his boys, though only a few months old, are "Sons of Veterans." There are other children to be baptized during the afternoon service. At the evening service the pastor will deliver his farewell sermon, Grinnell, Mrs. Harry Harrison, Mrs. Crut Grinnell, Mrs. Harry Harrison, Mrs. Crut tenden and Mrs. John E. Bassett. Among those present were Miss Esla Lampert, Miss Cruttenden, the Misses Sperry, Miss Stella Dobbs, Miss Florence, Miss Pendex-ter of Meriden. Miss Fannia Pobles. rooklyn, N. Y., Miss Effa Jones, Miss Bertha Quinton and about 100 other was a most enjoyable affair. War obestra furnished music.

LAST OF THE "POPS." Fine Musical Feature for Next Tue day Evening. One of the musical events of the seas will be "Pop" No. 2, to be given at th Hyperion on Tuesday evening next, May 8. The Dorscht lodge No. 2 of this city, have made extra exertions to make this concert a musical success. The following sololates accompaniment. The vocalists will be Miss Annie M. Weed, the clever coprant from Stamford, who has quite a reputation in New York and Brooklyn as an oratoric

and a concert singer, Mr. Seymour Spier of this city, who is too well known to demand a lengthy notice. Prices will be popular, and tickets are now on sale at the music stores and at the box office of the theater. The Special Sunday Services-Class

comedians, sprightly dancers, clever act resses and accomplished vocalists. The musical teatures are particularly catchy Officers Elected-Marriage in the Annex-Planting of the Elm-A Wagon Wheel Smashed. Ashley Willis, late railroad general sec logue entertainment and clever songs. Th retary in Wisconsin, will conduct a sunlion "Wallzoo" does not seem to improve in temper and makes a most determined shine meeting at the rooms of the Y. M. stand to keep his keeper, Broncho Boccacio, from entering his cage, but the wiry
trainer is too quick for him and eventually
meets "the lion in his den." The baby
llon, "Nero," as well as his foster mother,
the little yellow dog, are the pets of all,
sepecially the ladies, who delight to careas
him. C. A. Sunday at 9 a. m. and continuing until 10:15, giving ample time for all to attend the regular church services. All new are invited to attend. Good singing new are invited to attend. Good singing will be a feature of the meeting.

The class of '94, Woolsey school, has elected these officers: Historians, Luin Halton and Dwight Chamberlain; prophets, Nora Sage and Nelson Ludington; poet, Grace Lowe. tion the first three days next week with matines on Wednesday. The Neil Bur-

Grace Lowe.

Several members of Columbia castle paid a visit to Bridgeport this week, the occasion having been the official visit of the grand officers of the K. G. E. of the

Miss Marie Messow of the annex and George S. Adams of Exchange street were married at the parsonage of the Second Congregational church Thursday evening by Rev. D. M. James. At the Grand avenue Baptist church to morrow evening there will be a short sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sage, followed by reception of new members and the Lord's Supper. In the evening the topic of the sermon will be, "Panl's Advice to Those Who Are Out of Work."

Those Who Are Out of Work."

The service at the East Pearl street M.
E. church to morrow will include the
Lord's Supper in the morning, and a sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hand, in
the evening, on "The Modern Return to
the Christianity of Christ's Day."

At one time yesterday twenty-five boats
could be seen on the Quinniplac river.
They were mostly sharples, and those on
board were catching seed to transplant to
to the oyster beds down the harbor.

The planting of Virginia plants is nearly
over, there being only one more vessel to
arrive.

At the sojourned annual meeting of St. James' parish, the treasurer, A. L. Chamberlain, in his report, showed that the collections had been something in excess of the amount raised last year. He requested About 200 members of the New England
Order of Protection in this city met in
their hell in the Countre building last
evening to celebrate the sixth anniversary
of Elm Tree lodge of this city, the largest
places of the order in the state. After the

violin, gave two selections which were loudly applauded. Brother Solzeh followed with a zither solo, which was finely pleasant occasion both for the application. grounds of the Grand avenue school house yesterday noon (Arbor day) was a very pleasant occasion both for the pupils and the spectators who listened to the interest-ing exercises. Principal Dickinson made a good presiding officer, and the arrangement of the exercises reflected credit upon his of the exercises renected credit upon his ability to conduct a public celebration. The tree was furnished by E. F. Culver. Hiram Camp division, S. of T., has voted to accept an invitation to conduct the service at the Seamen's Bethel to-mor-

United church, gave an intensely interesting lecture before the musical society of the Yale divinity school at Marquand chapel last evening, the subject being "Music and Faith" In the first part of his discourse he spoke of the difference in feeling which was experienced in the song of one singer and that of another. While the other respects they were the same, yet the same, yet the same of the discourse he spoke of the difference in feeling which was experienced in the song of one singer and that of another. While the other respects they were the same, yet the same of the companies get \$160.35 and from the proceeds of the recent subscription and dance.

Dr. J. K. Carver of Denver, Col., is the guest of Dr. G. H. Craig. there was an indefinable something in some music and its interpretation which was lacking in the other. Continuing he said: "Music viewed mahtematically is not so very obstruse. It is largely a mater of air vibrations and symth or time. These vibrations, when properly music is a purely spiritual thing, having and to which all things retain. If we ask why, we ask the unanswerable question. Personal existence is an ever unknown mystery. But it is the constant and unceasing endeavor of all human beings to come out of the limited finite existence and world. And one of the broadest avenues to the realization of this spiritual world is music. It is as though a door had been left open by which men might that we share in the universal harmony of creation. The world itself is embodied music. It is a type and expression of the eternal music and symmetry of things. Thus I do not think that those persons have very symmetrical heads, who object to our church music. It is a most wonderful phenomenon that even the forms of music which are reckoned the simplest of authors. simplest oftentimes produce the most startling effect. Many instances are re-corded of the effects that have been pro-duced by the music of the street band and Sir Thomas Browne said that tavern-musi which was supposed to make men merry, plunged him into the deepest reflection on his past life. So music is the closest and truest expression of the spiritual. It lifts and elevates men's thoughts and brings them into closer relation with the spiritual toward which the human heart ever

The Al. G. Field Columbian minstrele

will appear this evening. Everything in

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class European acrobats; Oradoc, Roma-

are man; the Alveraz family, musical bar-

bers of Seville; and the dancing novelty

the gladiatorial tournament. The per-

formance concludes with a laughable by

lesone entitled "The Darktown Fire Bris

ade," in which the entire company appear

A large audience will doubtless greet the

very meritorious play of "Friends" Mon-day evening on its return performance. It

was highly enjoyed when here before. It

and has won much praise from the critics

and is a great drawing card. The same excellent company presents it here nex Monday night. Sale of seats now open. Robert G. Ingersoll's lecture nex Wednesday evening will be npon "Lin

wednesday evening will be upon "Lir coln." At sixty years of age, Ingersoll still in the noon-day of his physics strength and vigor, and an elequent les

ture upon the martyred president is as sured. Sale of seats now open. "The Bustonians," with Karl, Macdonal

and Barnabee, will appear Friday and Sat-urday of next week. "Robin Hood," will

be given Friday evening and Saturday matinee," and "The Maid of Plymouth" Sat

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exhibition of feats of strength in lifting heavy weights. The Nawns also give a very amusing Irish comedy sketch. The other names in the list of attractions include the Highleys, the Cottrels and James McAvoy.

WALLINGFORD J. P. Stevenson, the uptown clothies was victimized yesterday by two cleve swindlers, who worked their game in manner that showed they were not ama teurs. About nine o'clock in the morning a well dressed stranger came into the stor and saked for a collar. The propriet was absent and Harry Heywood, the elerk had charge of the store. While Heywoo was showing the man the another stranger came in and asked for pair of under drawers and said he was in a hurry. The clerk gave him a pair and the stranger went down to the dressing room at the rear of the store to put them on per year to \$300.

W. S. Rowe and Arthur Skinner, members of the grand lodge K. G. E., will leave to-day for Easton, Pa., to attend the annual gathering of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania.

The planting of the elm tree on the The planting of the elm tree on the planting of the size of the grand longer of taking his grip with him, and while the and pricing straw hats and other goods, also passed out, and the two took an elec-tric car for Meriden. The clerk did not miss the stolen good until sometime after and by that time the birds had flown. Officer Martin arrested a drunken tramp Officer Martin arrested a drunken tramp on Whittlesey avenue early last evening. The man gave his name as Joseph Manley, and said he got drunk so as to be arrested and sent to jall, as he was tired of tramp-

ng. George H. Yale of Simpson avenue has



been re-elected president of the Connecti-cut Bes Keepers' association.

One of the electric cars cut one of Wil-liam McNulty's big Plymou h Rock fowls in pieces yesterday afternoon, and a few rods north run over and killed a big black In all diseases of the nasal mucous mem-brane the remedy used must be non-irri-tating. Nothing satisfactory can be ac-complished with douches, snuffs, powders or astringents, because they are irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected sur-faces and should be abandoned as worse

There were thirteen deaths in town during April. Real estate transfers are: Richard Davis who had for years borne all the worry an

Neely Athletic Association Last Parisian fashion journals. At the meeting of the William Neels Athletic association last evening a large number of the members were present. Afused, carry us into the spiritual world, for ter the name of the association had been music is a purely spiritual thing, having the sir vibrations for its body. The best theory of creation is that there is a spiritual world out of which all things proceed were elected: President, William Neely; vice president, Philip Ross; captain, Education is the state of the Mailey Neely and the size of the Mailey Neely and the size of the Mailey Neely and the size of the Mailey Neely at the size of t ward P. Shaw: secretary, Thomas F. Lynch;

Grace M. E. church has decided to adopt the free seat system this year, and from this time no coats will be rented or reserved. The new choir will begin its service to morrow. The members of the choir are: Miss Nellis Lamb, soprano; Miss Hattle Justin, alto; Mr. G. W.P. Bedell, tenor; Mr. C. A. Mears, base; Mr. Fred Warren, organist.

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The committee also considered a resolution providing for the enactment of a penalting ordinance against any city or department officer or board of commissioners that shall incur any liability or expense in the program of music will be:

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Has All the Men He Wants BRIDGEPORT, May 4 -Sweetland's Connecticut delegation of the Coxey army, numbering forty eight, has decided to remain in this city until to morrow, and will then start for South Norwalk. They could not arrange for transportation by boat. Sweetland says he will not take any more

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connection.

This new rule will be appreciated by users of the toil service of the telephone company, as it does not require one to pay for calling a station to talk with some particular person who may not be in. Users of the service should be careful to sak for the party with whom they wish to talk; herwise the rule will not be operative, as a charge will be made at the regular rates where any station alone is called and no where any station alone is called and n particular person stated. myl eod3t

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H. O. Pardee, Executors' Sale of Real Estate The dwelling house and lot No. 339

Temple street, belonging to the Estate of Edward C. Billings, deceased, will be sold by the Executors of the estate at public auction, on the premises, Tuesday, May 15, 1894, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, unless sooner disposed of at private sale. Possessiou to be given June 15. The house will be shown to parties contemplating a purchase on application at Spalding's drug store, 89 Church street.

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WARREN A SPALDING,

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BUY A BUILDING LOT Now While Prices Are Low. Valuable Lots on Whitney Avenue

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Evenings 7-8. Room 15.

FOR SALE,

To whom it may concern:

I will sell at public auction, at Beecher's exchange, 759 Caapet street, New Haven, Conn., on Thursday, May 31, 1594, at 2 o'clock p. m. the property formerly owned by the Old Colony Distilleries Company, containing about four acres of land, and brunded on the south by Grand avenue, westerly by the channel of Mili river, north by Clay street, and easterly by a line parallel with Haven street and about one hundred feet distant therefrom.

Also another piece of land bounded as follows: Easterly by Haven street. seventy (70) feet; southerly by a line in the same straight line with the north line of Clay street as the same is opened and partly fenced between James street and Haven street, westerly by the eastern channel of Mill river, or that part of Mill river east of Ball Island, northerly by a line parallel with the southerly line and seventy (70) feet therefrom.

Upon the premises there are buildings as follows: A one-story warehouse 50x63, a two-story warehouse covered with corrugated fron, 150x100 feet, and several other buildings. Full description of the boundaries and other information will be given upon application to George A. Builer.

Terms of sale—Ten per cent. to be paid at time of sale and balance to be paid upon delivery of deed.

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From All Quarters.

WHEELER—In this city, on the 4th inst., Wm S., son of Wm. S. and Julia B. Wheeler, aged 5 days. SHELLEY—In this city, May 1st. Fanny M., wilow of the late George A. Shelley, aged 56 years, 10 months.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of
Mrs. Henry C. Phelps, 124 Portsea street, Sat
urday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m.

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FOR SALE, HOUSE AND LOT, 78 WILLIAM STREET. Lot is 50x112.

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Saturday, May 5, 1894, At 2 o clock p. m., (unless previously disposed of at private sale,) the fine residence occupied by H. R. Seward, located on Main street, No. 184, nearly opposite the public park, West Haven, Conn. One of the finest locations in the borough, only a few steps to the new town hall nost fine and electric care half. locations in the Dorougu, only new town hall, post filee and electric cars, half mile from the shore. The house contains thirteen rooms, all in good order, city water and furnace. Lot is 70x200, fide fruit and beautiful shade trees; a very desirable property. Also a beautiful lot adjoining, 70x150, will be sold if desired. Terms—10 per cent down at sale, balance when deed is given. For partimiars inquire of H. R. SEWARD, or of

L. B. HINTAN, Auctioneer, my51t 20 Benedict Building.

NOTICE.

Office of the Board of Education,
New Haven City School District,
2! Center Street, May 4, 1894

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the
Office of L. W. Robinson, 700 Chapel street,
New Haven, Conn., until 5 p. m. the 11th day of
May, for Carpenter's and Joiner's Work, Mason's
Work, Painting, Plumbing and Gasfitting, and
Heating and Ventilating Apparatus required in
remodeling the Hillhouse High School in this
city. Blds will only be received for each trade sep-

Nice Comfortable Home On Carmel street, near Whalley avenu GAFFEY. my4 tf 49 Church street.

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Two yourg horses, sound and gentle list top carriage.
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A good two family house.

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FOR SALE. New brick house, modern improvement location unexceptionable. Price reason ble and terms easy. JOHN C. PUNDERFORD. 116 CHURCH STREET. Open evenings.

MORRIS COVE Cottage for sale at a low price; has lo 5x200 feet, with frontage on the water. FOR RENT. CHAS. D. NICOLL & CO.,

The ceremony is over, and singly or in groups the guests engroups the guests engroups the guests enter the reception room and view the presents. That dainty Rattan Rocker, that handsome Rug, that highly polished Center Table, and many of the other

nishings displayed by BROWN & DURHAM, Complete House Furnishers.

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Breckinridge's Fight May

DEMOCRATS FEELING CONFIDENT Speedy Passage of

Tariff Bill Assured BLOODY SCENES TO COME. lobs of Coke Strikers Are Assem dened and Thirst for Bevenge-The

are yet to come.

Repel Any Attack. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 4.- The sitution is very alarming in this section of he coke region. Mobs are assembling in the Vanderbilt regions at the Mayer plant, reparing for an attack to-morrow. The midable display of deputies in those otions last night frightened the striker and they concluded to wait a more favora le opportunity.

SCOTTDALE, Pa, May 4 -- The operato

are still determined to start their works, and the strikers are determined to preven

them if possible. The operators now claim that twenty-four of the plants made idle by

OF INTEREST TO BUILDERS.

Test of All Building Materials Has

s of the Country Will be Fully

and architects throughout the United

States. It will consist of tests of strength

of building materials, such as timbers, clay products, including building and pav-ing bricks, tiles, terra cotta and other fire-

various quarries and cements.

The material tested will be taken from

es.
The result of the tests on their comple

tion will appear in the annual report of the tests of metals made at the Watertown ar-

enal. The tests are to be made under the

personal supervision of the commandant, Major J. W. Reilly.

Intense Cold in Scotland.

LONDON, May 4 -A cold wave has spread

ver Scotland and the district of Yorkshire.

It is snowing hard and the cold is in-

Judge Jenkius Censured.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The sub-com-

littee of the house judiciary committee

as made a report declaring that the action

of Judge Jenkins in issuing an injunction to prevent the Northern Pacific railroad

employee from striking, was a gross abuse of judicial authority without warrant of law, void and a violation of personal lib-

Will Not Bea Candidate.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Ex-President Har-

ison arrived this afternoon and will re-

nain a week attending to professions

ousiness. When asked if he had any in-tention of becoming a candidate for the presidency in 1896, he replied in an em-phatic manner: "I have not."

SIGNS OF SERIOUS TROUBLE.

Excitement is Intense in Lexington

in Anticipation of Colonel Breckin-ridge's Campaign—The Colonel Giv-

en an Ovation-The Women of Lex

ington Are Out With a Circular Urg-

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.- In anticipation

of Colonel Breekinridge's campaign for re

omination for congress, this city is rapid

y filling up with politicians and newspa

per correspondents. The excitement is in

ense and there are already signs of serious

peace.

Colonel Breckinridge arrived here this evening. Five hundred citizens met him, the larger number being his supporters. His admirers crowded around him so repidly that his progress was stopped and he had to shake hands with at least 300 Ken-

had to shake bands with at least 300 Ken-tuckians. While this was going on an old gray-headed man shouted: "Three cheers for Breckinridge!" Two hundred lusty voices responded with three times three. Colonel Breckinridge said he would speak here to morrow. The women of Lexington will be out to morrow morning

with the following:
To the Voters of the Democratic Party:
The women of Lexington and Ashland district protest against the ranomination of W. C. P. Breckinridge for congress. As

you are the voters we trust that you will

refuse to return him as your representa-tive. By doing so you will best subserve the peace and progress of human society, which from every quarter calls for this right and holy action.

Sensational News Expected.

paper prints a statement that sensation

Will Default on May Coupons.

OMAHA, May 4 .- The receivers of the

Julon Pacific have announced that they

An Agreement at Last.

WASHINGTON, May 4 -After conference

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- An evening

ing All Voters to Oppose Him.

The Stranded Steamer is Free of the Bar and Taken to New York. EASTPORT, L. I., May 4 .- At about 5:30 To-night they sounded the toosin for . m. to-day the stranded steamer Persian he resseembling of the mob and the Monarch set her propellor in motion, the trikers are gathering at the points agreed rising tide having straightened her up and The companies have armed a large released her partially from her bed of rce of men and are fully prepared to resand. Then the tug Merritt got off the port quarter of the steamer and the big pel any attack.

The Dunbar furnace company will attempt to fire up Hill Farm plant in the morning. Their stock of coke is exhausted. The workmen will begin work at 3 a m to morrow, but no frouble is expected before 5 or 6 o'clock. The Dunbar strikers mass of Iron was seen to move She wa moved sternward 150 feet in half an hour Soon this distance was doubled and befor Merritt was put about and alongside of have been the most determined in resisting

or and that of the Merritt the ster the attempts of the operators and are sure to make an attack if Hill Farm is fired up. started for New York. The Painter riot has stirred up the for-eign element. The Huns and Slavs are maddened at the slaughter of their coun-trymen and have decided upon revenge. One of the leaders admitted this evening SPEEDY PASSAGE ASSURED. democratic Senators Have a Feeling that the most bloody scenes of the strik

ON THE BALL PIELD.

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Hits-Cleveland 11, Louisville 4. Errors-Cle and 0, Louisville 1. Batteries-Cuppy a O'Connor; Hemming and Weaver.

Sheffield's Bill Veteed.

Shoemakers on Strike.

ment of Spaulding & Swett's shoe fac

PERSIAN MONARCH AFLOAT.

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 4.—Sixty-fit

ALBANY, N. Y., May 4 .- Govern

At Pittsburg-

At New York-

At Cleveland-

At Washington-

WASHINGTON, May 4 -There was a fee ing of confidence on the part of the democrats to-day that they have reached a conclusion satisfactory to all the malcontents, and that the speedy passage of the tariff leaders claim that the strike remains practically solid from Fair Chance to Mount
Pleasant. Those who have returned to
work are nearly all English speaking men,
and this fact further engages the face.

bill is assured.

It is very probable that the amendments to the various schedules will be reported to the senate to morrow. There is reason for believing that some changes in the woolen schedules will be made. and this fact further enrages the foreign element, who are determined to remain out

Five Garroters Arrested. WATERBURY, May 4.—The police to ight arrested John Shannahan and four other tough characters of this city for at assault upon Edward Campbell of this city to-night. While Campbell was crossing Turner's bridge about 6:30 this evening the gang of five fellows came up behind Camp-bell and held him up and garrotted him. They took his watch and \$2.70 from him WATERTOWN, Mass., May 4 -A series of WATERTOWN, Mass., May 4 — A series of They took his watch and \$2.70 from him signor to Waddell, Entre Co. of West Virginia tests has been inaugurated at the arsenal, and then fled. They were traced to Naug-F. H. Richards, Hartford, assignor to W

FISHKILL, N. Y., May 4 .- Charles New on, an engineer on the New England road, lied suddenly to-night in the depot here of heart disease. He had just stepped off his ongine and walked into the depot when he from

It is region of the heart, and he died in a few minutes. He was thirty eight years of age his inand leaves a widow and two children who had all reside in East Hartford. He had been in the different states and territories. It is expected that the natural resources of the country will be fully illustrated in this investigation. Builders, architects and all supposed to be interested have been invited to assist by the contribution of material or by alding in the collection of building material of their states or vicinities. the employ of the New England road for thirteen years as engineer.

Emigrant Rates Cut. New York, May 4.—The American lin out emigrant rates to-day to all railway stations in Great Britain to \$18 with \$ commission to sgents. This is to meet the cut of the continental pool and is the first step. The American line has been neutral in the fight between the English and con-tinental lines and its cut was unlooked for. It is a direct blow at the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Packet com pany. It is thought that the Cunard Anchor and White Star lines will follow

\$14 gross, \$10 net out rate from Phila-delphia. The Business Situation. NEW YORK, May 4 -As reported to R. Dun & Co. the fallures have been 223 sgainst 226 last week, and 35 in Canada. The movement in general merchandise is smaller in volume. Spring trade is finished and orders for fall delivery are, with few and orders for fail delivery are, with lew exceptions, not meeting expectations Jobbers in leading lines at almost all large cities report sales almost without excep-tion as of a hand-to-mouth description Strikes of iron ore miners and among building trades, with an extension of the coal miners' strike and the almost tota essation of operations in the coke region have swelled the total number of idle in dustrial strikers to fully 215,000. Sho owns of industrial concerns dependent of oke or soft coal for fuel are increasing

notwithstanding an attempt of coal oper tives to get together to arrange a basis

A BANK SUSPENDS. Was One of the Oldest Financial Institutions in Central Missouri. SEDALIA, Mo., May 4 .- The First Nationbank of this city, one of the oldest finandal institutions in central Missouri, has suspended payment. The bank has a cap-tal of \$250,000, and was supposed to have a reserved fund of \$25,000. trouble among the factions. It was rumored to day that Senator Hodges, editor of
the Observer, had threatened to hold Editor Moore responsible for any attack his
paper contained on Hodges' defense of
Breokinridge. Editor Moore had the senator placed under \$500 bonds to keep the

POLICE DENOUNCED BY SWIFT

He Makes a Speech to One Thousand alists to the number of 1,000 gathered in Germania assembly rooms on the Bowery to-night to welcome the crusaders under "General" Fitzgerald, from Boston. The industrial army occupied seats on the platform. Lucien Seniel, the socialist leader, presided, and introduced Morrison I. Swift, the organizer of the army.

Mr. Swift made a speech, in which he denounced the police of New York also. denounced the police of New York city and Connecticut and then explained the objects of the army and what it expected to accomplish by its trip to Washington. A collection was made and \$49.02 raised for the troopers.

The army will take up its march to

Masschusetts Reform Club Adopta Resolutions Calling the Senute to Dispose of the Tariff BOSTON, May 4 -Some seventy members of the Massachusetts Reform club attended he monthly meeting of the clubat Young's

the monthly meeting of the club at Young's to-night, and listened to a discussion of government by commissions. Previous to the introduction of the subject Collector Warren made some remarks, which were later characterized by a civil service reformer as spologetical in their nature so far as they related to removals from office.

C. R. Codman presided and after Collector Warren had concluded, introduced Rev. N. P. Gilman, who proposed the following resolution, which was adopted:

That the Massachusetts Reform club adds its will to second the demands made by business men regardless of party that the United States senate dispose of the washing over the past ten days Sir Julian Pameefote, the British minister, and Secretary Carliele to-day reached an agreement on the sealing instructions to the joint fleets of England and the United States to guide them in making seizures of vessels in Bering sea this epring and summer. The instructions will be telegraphed to Port Townsend to our vessels now in cheap lodging house is John O'Brien, a

man found suffering from smallpox in a cheap lodging house is John O'Brien, a tramp from Bridgeport, Conn.

THE TARIFF AMENDMENT. The Results of the Baseball Games greed Upon in the Caucus of Demo Yesterday With the Scores and Hite cratic Senators—Building, Loan and Co-Operative Associations to be Exempt From the Income Tax Feat

1 0 0 4 3 3 0 0 1-WASHINGTON, May 4.—When the sens met to-day at 11 a. m. Mr. Veet, dem., of Missouri, a member of the finance com ittee, presented the amendm ittsburg...... 0 2 0 4 1 0 0 3 x-t. Louis...... 2 0 4 2 0 1 0 0 0-

They all relate to the income tax to b collected from corporations, providing for a tax of 2 per cent, on the net profits or incomes (above all ordinary expense) of all banks, trust, railroad, insurance and other companies, not to apply, however, to building and losn associations that make loans to their shareholders.

The amendments were laid on the table and ordered printed.

Triple Alliance Defended ROME, May 4 -In the chamber of deputies to-day Premier Crispi, in replying to the attacks made by the radicals upon the triple alliance, vigorously defended that compact on the ground that its purpose and effect were absolutely pacific.

Fought Twenty-Eight Rounds. London, May 4 —Dick Burge, the light weight pugilist, beat Tom Nickless in fight of twenty-eight rounds this evening. The fight was for £400 and the 140-pound Flower has vetoed Assemblyman Sheffield's Will Reduce Wages.

bill empowering any future mayor of Nes MONTREAL, May 4.—General Manager York city to remove and appoint heads of city departments within sixty days after Sergeant of the Grand Trunk railway to day intimated that a general 10 per cen reduction of salsties would shortly be put in force. He considers that a decrease in traffic earnings may be expected in th nen employed in the bottoming depart near future. Beath of Mrs. Langley struck this afternoon because of a cut is

he price of turned work of the poorest Many friends of Mr. Charles E. Langle; grades. They have received 24 cents pe pair for lasting. formerly of the firm of Larkins & Langley of this city, but now a resident of Rich mond, Va, will deeply sympathize with him in the death of his wife which tool
place on the 3rd inst., after a long period
of sickness from a complication of disease
which bestied the best medical skill. She
leaves besides her husband two boys and three girls to mourn the loss of a kind wife and indulgent mother. The inter-ment takes place in Richmond. Mr. Langley is a brother of Lieutenant Langley

> Fire in New London New London, May 4 .- Mayor Bentley lumber yard with buildings at East New London, was burned early this morning Also six freight cars. Loss, \$35,000. Will Try to Settle His Son's Debts. Alexander Thompson, the young civ

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> Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.
>
> A. C. Campbell, assignor to Waterbury Farrel Foundry and Machine Co., Waterbury, automatic stop clutch.
>
> Same, double acting toggle press.
>
> G. J. Capswell, Hartford, combination tool.
>
> Same, nail puller.
>
> F. J. Colvin, Hamden, bit stock.
>
> T. Corscaden, assignor to Stanley Works, New Britain, manufacture of strap hinges.
>
> J. M. Crampton, New Haven, shade cord fastening.

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chine.

F. J. Murphy, assignor one-half to A. M. Rundie, Danbury, machine for stiffening hat brims,
two patenta.

E. J. O'Connor, assignor by Mesne assignments to A. Brainsrd, Hartford, bicycle.
W. A. Phillips and J. B. Eatz. Bridgeport, assignor to Waddell, Entze Co. of West Virginis, W. H. Richards, Harterdy, assignor to w. Word, Paliadelphia, turret lathe.
W. L. Sargent, Norwich, lubricant for bicycle hains and bearings.
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"Short shift to day! Time's not nearly up, either. They can't defeat us now. You're bound for the Paris salon, Harry, Edith or no Edith!" With which they withdrew to their workshop on the distant terrace.

if I lose Edith, I'll return here for that houri if I have to murder the old shelk myself!"

"By Jupiter! That's precisely my feeling for her companion, the one with her face half turned this way. I'll make the same confession about her. We'll be companions in orime, and divide the harem between pail"

panions in crime, and divide the harem between us!"

The words were no more than spoken when the silvery bell again rang and the curtains closed in upon them.

"Our sentiments seem to have an odd effect upon the machinery of this place!" exclaimed Casselearth in alarm.

"Not time for coffee, either!" returned Madder impatiently.

They waited for a long time in silence. Much hurried rustling was heard within the court. The two men whispered together in puzzled trepidation. Suddenly Mahommed Ben Lazi appeared, apparently overcome by fright and agitation.

"Bismallah! Bismallah!" he groaned.

"The sheik!—the sheik!" and then as suddenly vanished in the direction of the street entrance.

denly vanished in the direction of the street entrance.

"We're in for it now, Madder! Will we murder bim sure enough?"

"Murder nothing!" his companion whispered, as a loud summons was heard somewhere in the vicinity of the vestibule.

"I'll put up my fivers with the old rascal, while you get out of here lively with that wat can vas!"

Ejaculations of "Bismallah!" from the lips of their servant followed. The cronching listeners heard rapid strides past them in

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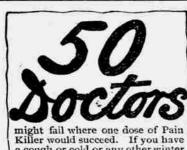
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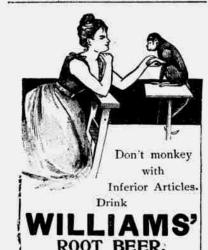
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TALES OF TEN TRAVELERS.

"And we don't like the smell of paint, sither!" added Emily earnestly. "So we made it up between us to run back and make you promise, like dear good men, now, to never, never, never follow our sistems!"

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"For they'll forget you in a little while, you see:" urged Ceoil comfortingly.

"And you'll forget them in just no time, you know," insisted Emily. "There's mother calling!—promise now, do!"

"Yes, do!" pleaded Ceoil energetically.

"Oh, of course we promise!" they echoed radiantly together. "We'd do a little thing like that for you, certainly."

"That's just lovely! That's perfectly splendid!" they cried in chorus, waving pretty adiens at the smilling artists and scampering merrily away.

"Oh, yes, we'll promise, eh, Harry, old boy?" shouted Jack grasping Harry's hand gleefully.

"We'll promise to see Mother Manley before eight o'clock to night, or die in the attempt!" retorted Casselearth costatically. "There's American frankness for you, Jack. Blees the souls and bodies of those little vixens! Don't like the smell of paint, either! And they're thed of art, too! Dear, little, old, worn-out hearts! Well, well, well."

Then the figure painter and the land-scape artist waltzed about the dim old Parisian studio until the dust was shaken from its "properties," the portraits of the four fair girls trembled violently upon their ramshackle easels, and the gray old conclerge, with an apologetic "Mon Dien" inserted his shaggy head within the doorway, to receive a polite dismissal and a five-franc piece for his sympathetic and apprehensive attentiveness.

Whatever their emotions that evening on their way to, or while visiting, the handsome Mrs. Manley at her hotel; whaton their way to, or while visiting, the handsome Mrs. Manley at her hotel; whatever their diplomatic speeches or the earn-est and kindly rejoinders of the loving and lovely mother; the two artists bore the proud air of visitors when returning from their bold mission. They had also received additional impressive revelations of char-acter.

One of these was in the sentiment on the part of Mrs. Manley that, as her daughters had always been her dearest friends, she had regarded a sentiment of respectability and earnest ambition upon them by their future life companions as of more impor-tance than mere wealth. Out of this and other kind reciprocal sentiments grew a pleasant and hopeful, though serious, com-pact.

This was in effect that, when the artists had been recognized by the admission of their work into either the Paris salon or the National gallery of London, they should be at liberty, if the feelings of the interested parties remained unchanged, to proceed in life according to their hearts' dictation.

der busied himself with essential diplomacy. "Well, Ben, if this proves true, what are you to get?"

"Inglesy shall pay Mahommed Ben Lazi only one hundred francs for the great fortune."

"Good; but what are the absent shelk's naughty wives to receive?"

"Not one rold from Inglesy. They ven-

So it was with more than ordinary promptings to effort that the two artists had pitched their tent among the Arabs under the shadows of the Kasbah of Algiers for a winter's study of Moorish spanes and life.

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Euraptured as all artists are with the mysterious, indefinable charm of oriental life of old Algiers, Casselearth and Madder at once determined upon the largest breadth of study. First they made long trips into the country to familiarize themselves with the extraordinary atmospheric conditions of the region, without a knowledge of which no true painting of Algerian scenes can be made.

They next devoted themselves to the marvelous semi-tropical trees, plants and flowers. Days were devoted to so apparently simple a thing as a hedge of aloes. The palm, standing like a giant sentinel upon dreary height, clustered in groups along the dusty ways leading to the Sahara wastes, leaning in weird isolation beside some lonely tomb, or still rising above shadowy court or twilight street and reaching its majestic branches and polnating triumph in mastery of its detail.

So, too, the bristling cacti, the wild palmettos which spread their luxurious fans so beautifuily upon the ground, the almend orchards, the olive groves and masses of carob-trees, the hedges of Barbary fig. the dusky orange and lemon groves, lines of stately copyrees, flowers and choosers, Harry. We'll go, ready for my company and prayers and shoosers, Harry. We'll go, ready for work and trust to luck. You catch everything possible in form, color and expression of light, shade, position and form, transferred in artists' memorandum "bita" to their huge portfolios.

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This done, the street life and architecture in all their dazzling and weird variety were taken up, bit by bit, plece by plece, the separate type and tone of each studied, contrasted, analyzed and mastered in detail and then in that larger and more important way of their true re-lation to each other; which finally brought them, after four months of unstinted and glorious labor to a decision of subjects for the canvas which should win them

round were the copings of the roof ter-aces with Moorish women in various atti-udes of idle contemplation of glorious It was a city of white roofs, cupolas and towers, sweeping down and away to the sea, the mass of white broken now and then by tiny courts filled with verdure and

bloom, by awnings of strange, barbaric color, by pink, blue and saffron shusters, the whole gridironed by sinuous, crossing lines of shadowy, winding streets, and at last descending into the gleaming white of the harbor sails, far, far below.

Then came the opalescent waters of the bay. A dark line beyond, like the horn of a brouzed crescent, showed where Cape Matifou swept around into the sea, whose puce-like gleaming suggested a bed of molten lava. Beyond, Djurdjura and the mountains of Kakylis, stretching far to the eastward, with the disk of the sun just rising above and filling all the perspective between the mountains and bay with dark and misty purples, flooding the zanith with rosy splendor and laying upon every object in the great distance between city height and mountain base a tinge of the opal's creamy pink.

The artist had not only reproduced a remarkable scene, but had succeeded in conveying by it a volume of suggestiveness, which is the highest possible expression of art. One seemed to hear the innumerable sounds of an awakening city. You listened, before the canvas for the muezzin's call to prayers at the mosques. The

call to prayers at the mosques. The pigeons, scaring far downward, not uppigeons, soaring far downward, not up-ward, into space, concentered gazs and contemplation; while half revealed ani-mate and inanimate life in posture and tone told, without words, the mysticism, the sensuousness and the hopeless enthrall-

ment of oriental life.

Casselearth had chosen a score of subects. Among these were the bazsars, Moorsh women at the fountains, Kabalye cars vans, accorain women as the knoince where they are supposed to pray, but in reality visit among the graves, an Algerian cafe, negro sacrifices by the sea, the Alessoul, trial by a cadi, a group of camels, Moslems at prayer in the grand mosque, an Algerian market scene, street artisans of Algers, a Moslem burial, and the flowers of the ter-

ace comprising a group of Algerian women mbowered in flowers and shrubs upon the

mined to accomplish that feat, if within human possibility.

Their wice servant, a negro Moslem, Mohammed Ben Lazi, proficient in French, Euglish and Arab patols, and cunning beyond all servants in extracting coin for continually blasted hopes, had innumerable times pretanded to having all but secured the coveted privilege.

"Bismallah! Bismallah!" he would cry, with tears of angulah streaming down his shining face as he announced successive defeats, "Allah has otherwise willed to Inglesy!"

Knowledge of their longings, their plots and their defeats had been whispered along the terraces. Fair Moorish women had even made merry at their expense, ao they schemed and toiled. One group, a dezan or so terraces away, had of late been seen regarding them curiously with lorgnettes, apparently laughing and faunting as they looked.

"I will accomplish it," at last deeperate—

"Wait a minute, wait a minute, oh, most fatthful of the faithful! Let's see what this means first."
Hastily glancing over the letter's contents, with a sententious "More trouble, Harry!" he tossed the note to his friend.
"Well, Jack, I'm ruined if those Manley women get here before I've accomplished something. Let's see. Why, Jack, it is postmarked a month ago at Luzerns. Ten to one, they're here somewhere at this moment:"

to one, they're here somewhere at this moment?"

"Mighty kind of those little wretches—pretty lively sisters in-law Emily and Cecil will make!—to disclose the intentions of the party to test our loyalty to Harriet and Edith, after we served the youngsters that trick at Parls, isn't it now?"

"Grand; but I'd rather contend with the Old One than a lot of mischievous women with plenty of money, nothing but merry making on hand, no end of invention, and perhaps half convinced that we are really filiting with these sheeted mummies around us. I'm for alipping away to Blidah, or even escaping as far as Bishrah."

"Never! We'll remain right here, Harry. Let them find us if they can. We'll work away like little men meantime. Perhaps we may turn their humor upen themselves. Blow off now, Ben, the Lazy!

What's the matter, anyhow?" replied the servant solemnly.

"Well, that's jolly, Jack!" and "Good for Allah!" rejoined the artiets.

At this sacrilege Mohammed Ben Lazi said a prayer in to the palms of his two hands, rubbed his hands over his face and as Harry observed, "This is really getting serious!" proceeded:

"A shelk makes pligrimage. He is alreedy gone. Inglesy shall paint his wives, who are a little, little wicked for once, like inglesy!"

They sprang upon him in mock officiousness with "Over the garden wall you go

"Can't help it, Jack. I've the care out of the composition. I can't do it altegether, what's up now!"

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"Can't help it, Jack. I've tried my best to keep their forms and English women artist. Finest wives under the sun; but grand as those Manley ladies are cast iron to an artist. Finest wives under the sun; but grand as those Manley ladies are cast iron to an artist. Finest wives under the sun; but grand as those Manley ladies are opt them in pose like these, our fortunes would only let their limbe out like those, our fortunes would carlish tongue."Nonesine!" actuation of the marry into the Manley family and the ladies would on

who are a little, little wicked for once, like Inglesy!"

They sprang upon him in mock officiousness with "Over the garden wall you go this time, Ben, if this is another of your fine tricks?"

But Mohammed Ben Lazi, still greatly concerned, half dragged them to a corner of their roof, and pointed to the far terrace, where they had recently observed the group with the lorgnettes. They now saw the same Moorish women regarding with the greatest attentiveness the little play with their captive servant; but the moment Ben Lazi pointed towards them they all disappeared precipitously with peals of laughter within their abode.

"See, see!" said Ben Lazi triumphantly.

"Allah has so willed!"

Casselearth was nearly beside himself with excitement and expectancy, but Madder busied himself with essential diplomacy.

They were promptly at work the next morning with the finsh of victory upon them, for drawing and detail were now so perfected that nothing short of complete destruction of Casselearth's canvas could prevent its successful completion.

In this condition of feeling they were induging in further light and airy bandiage.

"Jack," insisted Casselearth with some feeling, "I'm half in love with the entire harem and wholly in love with that central figure facing us. To me she is Edith Manley reincarnated in that Moorish woman. If I lose Edith, I'll return here for that hourl if I have to murder the old shelk you to get!"
"Inglesy shall pay Mahommed Ben Lazl
only one hundred francs for the great for-"Not one roldi from Inglesy. They venture all for jest. Thrice divorce awaits them if the shelk discovers. Their woman servant might reveal. Fifty francs to her would not be much to purchase her silence."

lence."
"Done! When are we to come?"
"To morrow; three hours after first prayers of day. But loglesy must make yows."

sion pertaining to the women, in whatever outlandish posture we may find them. I'll work in the architectural detail all around you. We'll do the 'lightning artist' act that way; and may be get more than our money's worth after all from these captious and sinful women."

Jack Madder's prophecy was happily more than fulfilled.

On arriving at the glaring white and tomb-like walls of the absent shiek's abode they were admitted behind the grated street door into a lofty vestibule, where the master of the house transacted busithe master of the house transacted ness and received his male friends.

nees and received his male friends.

The light was immediately excluded by rich hangings being drawn across the grating. From the vestibule they were brought through other grated doors to a little corner of the inner court. This had evidently been temporarily cut off from the remainder of the interior by curtains which fell in heavy folds from the ceiling to the floor.

In this close and shadowy place Mohammed Ben Lazi proceeded to unpack their essels, arrange their paints and brushes and fasten in place their large canvae; all in such a menual that the state of their in such a manner that the artists, as they in such a manner that the artists, as they could judge from the structural relations of what they had already seen, should be given a disgonal perspective of what the court might eventually disclose.

Making the best of their enforced situation, but still with much suppressed grumbling and protest, they at last professed themselves ready for work. Ben Lazi disappared, and in a moment more as if appared.

formed a colonnate extending around the entire quadrangle. These supported a gallery of precisely similar pattern, save that where the arches reached the quaint tiling of the roof an entablature of marvelous fretwork, as dainty as lines of driven foam, was set in dazzling whiteness beneath the ends of the red projecting tiles.

Above was a reach of sapphire sky. In the shadowy depths of the gallery, opposite where the artists stood, were dim outlines of white interior arches, hung with curtains of crimson and gold, half concealing, yet half disclosing, the several apartments of the harem's occupants. At the rear of the court a cluster of banana trees

ments or the narem's occupants. At the rear of the court a cluster of banana trees and a huge palm hid the kitchen and other offices of the dwelling. Gorgeous vines clambered wantonly over column and arch to the roof tiles and seemingly disappeared in the sky's blue depths beyond, while in dazzling contrast to the marble whiteness of the calleys balants described. of the gallery balustrade were scarfs, or jackets, or sashes, here and there care-

More bewildering still to Caseelearth and Madder was the human interest beneath. Just opposite them, a little to the left of the center of the court and a trifle beyond the murmurous fountain was a group of Moorish women. A master painter could not have more effectively composed their attitude and accessories.

Five were evidently the absent shelk's

Unanimously Called. The Rev. J. W. Norris, who was a canwives, or other inmates of the harem. Two, ravishingly beautiful and forming didate for the Westville Congregational the nearest central figures, were half re-clining at full length upon gorgeous Persian rugs. They were facing each other, their lovely heads resting in their henna-stained hands, in turn supported by their elbows, giving the artists full view of the face, neck breast and ayms of one and of the hurch last February, has received gregational church at Middletown, N. Y. He has had charge of the Congregational church in Oxford for the past two years and in that time the church has increased one quarter. He will graduate from the Yale Theological seminary among the leaders of his class in about two weeks, His home is in northern Vermont. neek, breast and arms of one, and of the profile, head, arms, shoulders, back waist and limbs of the other; while their attitude

and limbs of the other; while their attitude was one of loving converse.

Behind these, giving three figures to the central group, was another, younger if not fairer, isaning against a column of the colonnade and softly thrumming a guitar. To the left, the eldest, still a rarely beautiful woman, was atting with her side and back to the artists, a monstrous, harearmed negress, whom they afterwards knew as Fatma, lazily plaiting the heavy folds of her sable hair; while to the right of all, her bare feet dabbling in the spray of the fountain, and her bare shoulders like creamy marble in the sunlight, was ety intend to give a musical garden party o a the Wheeler grounds, corner of Whitney avenue and Humphrey street, on ney avenue and Humphrey street, on V*ednesday, June 6, for the benefit of the Leila Day nursery. A similar affair was given a number of years ago and proved highly enjoyable and successful. The party will be held from 4 to 10 in the afternoon and a special program will be arranged to smuse the children. A uniformed band will be in attendance and discourse excellent music during the afternoon and evening. of the fountain, and her bare shoulders like creamy marble in the sunlight, was the youngest of the harem, one arm reaching back to the floor tiling in dainty support and the other, stretehed outward and upward toward white and fluttering doves, which she lured from the roof above to her tiny finger tips with proffered food.

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to find fault, but indeed the life is more trying than people suppose.

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"I have frequently found myself, after a particularly successful engagement, so

listeners heard rapid strides past them in the direction of the center of the court. Casselearth, canvas in hand and prepared for flight, and Madder in attitude of aggressiveness of defenos, alinking back against the walls, again heard the tinkle of the slivery bell.

Instantly the curtains were drawn. A flood of light and laughter poured in upon them. For there they saw, not the harem being beheaded by gleaming solmitar in the hands of vengeful shelk, but the laughing, Churce of Christ (Scientist)—Service 10: a. m. Sunday. Room 13, Boardman builting, Chapel corner State. All are welcome.

real shelk beside them, as fine a little Boston business man as ever gloated over a lobster salad or wore side whiskers, convulsed with merriment and enjoying the artist's discomfiture and his family's brilliant gibes and taunts as the greatest lark of all his happy life.

But Harry Casselearth and Jack Madder nevertheless did find entrance to the Paris salon with their splendid paintings of The White Dove at Sunrise," and "In the Harem:" they did gain the hands of the wo-UNITED CHURCH.—Rev. T.T. Munger, D. D., pastor, The pastor will preach at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor service at 0:15 p. m. Tuesday evening service at 7:30. If First Pressytral as Church—(Elm atreet, batween Orange and State)—Pastor, Rev. F. A. Brown, D. D. Preaching services 10:30 a. m. and to change their convictions regarding some artistic qualities of English and American women, they have never been led to con-fees regret for their free-hand conversations in a certain Algerian interior, while the victims of merry models and masks.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—(Corner Elm and College streets)—Rev. O. P. Masden, D. D., pastor.—Class meeting, 9:15 a. m.; holy communion, 10:30 a. m.; Sabbath school, 12; young people's meeting, 6:30; preaching by pastor, 7:50. Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge In this court yesterday Judge Prentice reserved his decision in the action brought by Luther E. Jerome to compel City Clerk

Martin to change the record of the court that Mr. Jerome and not Peter Carberry was elected sealer of weights and measm., Sunday school and Bible classes.

HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Hundphrey street near Orange street)—Rev. Frank R. Luckey, pastor. Communion service and reception of members at 10:30 a.m. Preaching service 7:30, p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15.

SUMMERFIELD M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. S. W. Tolles, pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning, communion and reception of members. Evening subject. "The Friend of God and Man." Sunday school 12 m. Epworth league prayer meeting 6:30 p. m. Beats free. All welcome.

EFWORTH M. E. CHURCH.—(Corner Orange and ures. The arguments were made on the from James H. Holt on the ground of Intemper ance.

An order was passed by Judge Prentice regulating the speed of the cars of the Manufacturers' Street Railway company in Fair Haven. The order requires that two cars shall be moved at the same time and at a speed not to exceed six miles an hour.

Judge Prentice fixed September I as the time limit for John R. Dodge to redeem a mortgage of \$1,150, held on help to redeem a mortgage of \$1,150, held on help to the property located in Derby, by Frank Hotohkiss.

The following assignment of court cases was made for next week:

Tuesday, May 8, McCambridge vs. the Birmingham iron Foundry.—On trial.

Wednesday, May 9, Irise vs. Cronan.

Thursday, May 10, Denneby vs. O'Connell; Roach vs. Same; Clark vs. Clark; Chillingworth vs. the Eastern Tinware company.

for all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Wooster Place).—
Rev. John H. Mason, pastor, will preach at 10:3
and 7:30. Sunday school and Young Men's Bible
Class at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Subject
of evening sermon: "A Dying Father's Message." All seats free. Strangers and young men
specially invited. specially invited.

Clalvary Baptist Church—(Corner York and Chapel streets)—Rev. Edwin M. Poteat pastor—Services for Sunday (to-morrow)—Public worship with sermons by pastor at 10:30 and 7:30.

Bible school with classes for adults at noon. Evening praise service begins at 7:15. Every-body welcome. No seats rented or reserved. Come and bring your friends.

TRIVEY METHODIST KURCHOAL CHURCH— Late yesterday afternoon in this court a judg-ment was rendered in the case of the borough of Wailingford against W. J. Morse for the plaintiff

to recover \$132 and \$50 costs. The suit was brought to recover \$1,000. The plaintiff was represented by Attorneys Hubbard, Doolittle and Bennett, and the defendant by C. A. Harrison of Wallingford. Come and bring your friends.

TRINITY METHODIST KPISCOPAL CHURCH—
(Dwight Place, corner of George street)—Rev.

A. D. Vail, D. D., Pastor. Prayer meeting at 9:30 a. m. Communion and reception of members at 10:30 a. m. Bunday school at neon. Memorial services for the year at 7:30 p. m. Epworth league prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. A welcome to all the services. GRACE M. E. CHURCH—(Old George street), cornerof Howard avenue and Portsea street.—Rev. Frank A. Scofield, pastor. Reception of members and communion service at 10:30, Preaching at 7:30, Topic: "The Sun That Never Sets." Sunday school at 12. Junior society meeting at 2: Young people's meeting at 2: Topic street all free and a cordial welcome to all. Seats all free and a cordial welcome to all.

CHERCH OF THE REDERRE—(Corner Orang and Wall streets)—Watson Lyman Phillips, I.

D., pastor. Thomas G. Shepard, organist. Quartette and chorus choir. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y.P.S.C.

E. at 6:30 p. m. Services at Welcome Hall mission: Sunday school, 3 p. m. Gospel meetings 7:30 p. m., in charge of Fosdick B. Harrison, assistant pastor. The public cordially invited to all our services.

teams representing the Y. M. C. A. of Keriden and the Y. M. C. A. of this city held last night the New Haven team won by a score of 17 to 11.

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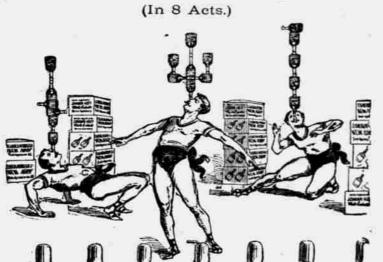
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general market left off steady except for the industrials, which were strong. Net changes show gains of 34 to 136 per cent., the latter in Sugar. Bailway and miscellaneous bonds were irregular. Sales were \$1,003,000. Following are the closing prices, reported by PRINCE & WHITKLY, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn.:

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