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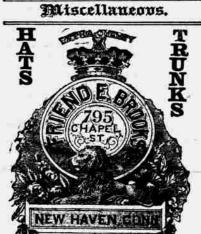
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Close 7, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5, 11 p. m.

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Bridgeport—Open 7, 8:30, 12 m., 2, 4, 7, 10 p. m.
Close 5:30, 9, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2, 5, 7, 11 p. m.
New London—Open 7:30, 10:30 a. m., 3:30, 7, 9 p. m. Close 6, 10:15 a. m., 2, 4:30 p. m.
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New Haven and Northampton Way—Open 3, 16 p. m. Close 6 a. m., 3 p. m.

Plantsville, Unionville, Southington and New Hartford—Open 10:30, 3, 5:30, 10 p. m. Close 6, 10:25 a. m., 3, 5 p. m.

Naugatuck Railroad Way—Open 10:30 a. m., 8 p. m. Close 9 a. m., 5 p. m.

Waterbury—Open 7, 10:30 a. m., 1, 6, 8 p. m.

Close 6, 9, 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 5, 11 p. m.

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Colchester—Open 5:30 a.m, 2, 4,8 p. m. Close West Haven—Open 5:30 a.m, 2, 4,8 p. m. Close

Concinester—Open 3, 10 N. D. Close 7 a. m., 12:30, 5 p. m.

West Haven—Open 2:38 a.m., 2, 4,8 p. m. Close 5:39 a.m., 12:30, 5 p. m.

Branch Office—Open 9:15 a. m., 12 m., 5, 9 p.

M. Close 7, 9:20, 11 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

Foreign—Open 7:39 a. m., 4:30, 7:45 p. m.

Glose 5:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 2:30, 4, 5, 7, 11 p. m.

Westville—Open 9:15 a. m., 1, 9 p. m. Close 7, 11 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

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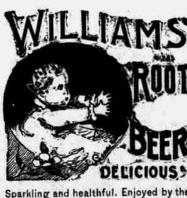
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Single Copies 5 cents. INTERESTING REPORMERS. The Lord sometimes causes the wrath f man to praise him, and it is interesting to notice how the wrath of man has been and is working in New York. Thus the high-souled Peter DeLacy has found it for

his interest to savagely oppose the terrible evil of pool-selling, and several gentlemen who have been "thrown down" by the New York police are doing their best to get ven. So we have the intensely interes ing and dramatic stories of George Appo Harry Hill and others who have testified in the Lexow investigation. And now the State Liquor Dealers' association, and puts himself on record with Dr. Parkhurst and other reformers as being opposed to "playing the races." He looks upon money lost in such a way as money deviated from its proper and natural des ination, the pocket of the liquor dealer He wants those who might be tempted to throw their money away on pool tickets protected so that they can spend their money for something that is more filling than the blanks of the pool He also mourns because the liquor dealers themselves are not more thrifty and he would have them also protected by a law against "playing the races." This is a part of his forcible and feeling plea: I find that the chief patrons at the track, but they are losing business were done away with. Then there's another way the liquor dealers suffer. A fel. 000 annually.

in mine, and I think it would be a good thing for the liquor dealers if pool selling low with a \$2 bill hangs you up for a drink or a cigar because he wants to put the bill upon a race. You're lucky if you get 50 per cent, of such hang-ups.

If President Tekulsky carries his convic tion into action those who are working against race track gambling in New York will have a powerful helper. If the Liquor Dealers' association prevents the race track gamblers from doing business and the race track gamblers prevent the

liquor dealers from doing business il-

legally the community will not be harmed THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS. The Young Republicans of Connecticut have set out to show that there may be mitigating circumstances in "the atroclous orime of being a young man," and they are succeeding so well that it is not improbable that they will greatly increase the sale of hair dye, wigs and other devices to conceal the encroachments of age. The indications are that soon every Republican in Connecticut will be a young one if he is not so old as to be absolutely ineligible. The Young Republicans of Connecticut don't need any encouragement, but if they did they could find it in an address delivered the other evening by Rev. Dr. Moxon of Springfield, who pointed out that Alexander the Great died at the age of 32 master of an empire conquered by himself, an square miles. Napoleon fought his Italian campaign, in which he routed the veteran marshals of Austria, when he was but 37. Luther nailed his thesis against indulgences on the church door in Wittemberg when he was but 34 and inaugurated the greatest movement in modern history. Calvin wrote his Institutes, which have ruled and molded Christian thought for 300 lished them when he was 27. Bacon before his beard was grown challenged principles of philosophy that had dominated

its ITSELF. Ask your grocer ley discovered Livingstone when he was but 32 and before he was 37 he had crossed It is quite probable that some of these men would have been Young Republicans if they had had the opportunity to be. And it is quite probable that some of the Young Republicans of Connecticut may attain a place in history. If they shouldn't that they have done something to help break down an ancient prejudice. The Young Republicans are now "ripe for exploits and mighty enterprises." In other words they mean business.

Apples are fifty dollars a barrel in Chi-

Here is an advertisement from the Auswithin three months from this date, I intend to re-marry. Florence Emilie Lynott." A French physician has devised a vibrating helmet for the cure of nervous headsche. It is constructed of strips of steel The sensation produces drowsiness, the pa-tient falls asleep under its influence and

wakes free from pain. It is spreading. Dr. Dale, a London journalist who has written book reviews for his belief that by far the greatest number of books are written by men and women who are not "quite right" in their minds. Writing and publishing books, Dr. Dale

The Oldest Dally Paper Pub- ways in which such persons can spend their time.

At least one good thing has been don by the Massachusetts legislature. That body has passed and the governor has signed a bill which provides that whoever causes or permits a horse's tall to be decked, or is present at such cutting shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding one year and a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$300. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be on the lookout for such cruelties and will re-

seive half of the fines collected. An interesting experiment is now being tried at Sycamore, Alabama, where two prothers are operating a five-thousand acre ract of land. They employ ninety-four whites and not a single negro. They raise all the food crops necessary for the people and the stock in their little community, and all the meat they need, but cotton is their principal crop. But they do not ship their cotton to northern markets to be worked up in eastern mills. A mill on the lantation manufactures the cotton into yarns and another mill grinds the seed into

That must have been a wonderful hall storm which happened in Vienna on the 7th. The clouds were of a "copper red," the sound like a great storm at sea, the average size of the hall that of a hazel nut; the depth of the ice on the streets was from six to eight inches; one hundred thousand windows were smashed: the trees were stripped of leaves, so that when the sun came out there was no shade in the parks; thousands of birds were killed; a thirty-two gun detachment of artillery outside the city was dispersed, the horse

running away in all directions. The last few miles of the Tehuanteper ailroad are now being completed, and in few months shippers may be saved the distance of 2,400 miles in transporting merchandise from the United States and Europe to Mexico, which now has to be done by way of Panama. Important works at Coatzacolcos, on the Gulf of Mexico, and Salina Cruz, on the Pacific, are in process of construction, and will make first-class ermini and harbors for the route. It is expected that within five years large vesels will be able to get in to Salina Cruz and that then the Tehuantepeo railroad will take the place of the Panama road for all commerce north of Panama. A peculiarity of the concession for the Tehnantenec route is that, unlike the other railroad concessions granted by Mexico, it comes into the hands of the government immediately after its completion. Thus the affair is practically a government scheme. The length of the road Will produce the most of the race tracks are the liquor dealers. The length of the road is 205 miles, against 70 miles in the case go to pot. They not only lose their money of the Panama route, but the saving of thud, thud of their feet in the darkness distance between Tehuantepec and Panama | the wailing hymn-tune, "Too late, too late, by not attending to it. There may be a question in some people's minds whether tainly be successful as a business venture; through in his gorgeous robe on his chair gambling at the race tracks or liquor sellby not attending to it. There may be a is so great that the longer route will cer-

Between Face and Sun. Leghorn hats are perky affairs with their oddly bent and twisted brims, but their only new feature is an added edge of cut out lace about the brim on the underside. For trimming there is sometimes, besides a great bow of ribbon, a couple of upright feathers matching the ribbon which bend over the low crown. The ends of the feathers droop in the long established Prince of Wales fashion. No woman need feel that she is out of fashion unless she adopts some form of east and west trimmings, which are not at all be-

coming to many. The round shade hat

shown is of black English straw and is trimmed with a big bow and upright loop of ribbon, together with two nodding os-trich plumes. The crown is very low and is encircled by a prettily arranged ribbon, while a finely pleated frill of black mousseline de sole entirely covers the brim and partly hange over it in front and at the sides. Not a bit less dainty than hats is that other means of shading the face—the par-

tric Soap; for sale by all grocers since 1869, and used during all that time by millions of intelligent economical women who know its merits and therefore use it. All who use it praise it as the best, cheap, est, and most economical soap made, but if you will try it, even just once, it will tell a much stronger tale of its merital and trice sides of philosophy that had dominated the thinking world for a thousand years, and the thinking world for a thousand years, and began the modern age of scientific in all the pretty wash goods and they cannot be told from silk, and many of them coet more than did the last year's ellk ones. It is not necessary that the parasol should match the gown, the rule being only that with a light gown a light parasol shall be carried. Parasols are no longer lined, but the material used is either double faced or is put on double. The ribe son, when he was 26, invented the quadruplex telegraph, and before he was 40 had completely revolutionized electrical science in its relation to the practical arts. Stanshown in a dainty parasol of bine stripe swivel silk, the ribs and handle of the parasol being blue to match.

> FOLLOWING. Wimbleby calls his dog "Non Sequi-ture" because he doesn't follow.—Boston Transcript.

First Actor (in tragic whisper)—Are we quite alone? Second Actor (glancing grimly at the small audience)—Almost.—Tit-Bits. "Has that horse a pedigree?" asked the tourist. "Nope," replied the honest farmer, "nothin' but the heaves."—Washington Star.

He—I know I'm a fool, but—" She—Well, you know more than I thought you did, then. I'll accept you.—Raymond's Monthly.

He—Her heart 's as hard as glass. I can't make any impression on it. She

There is no doubt that girls have many accomplishments, but they cannot clim cherry trees. But the poor things are making their usual annual attempt.—Atchison The idea seems to prevail in the minds of some architects that a higher education is only to be gained by running school buildings up five or six stories.—Buffal Courier.

is renewed every seven years I cannot be the same woman that you married. He— I've been suspecting that for some time.— New York Weekly.

Dinks—They tell me Dables been done in oil. Was it by an artist! Dinks—An artist! Rather. Slickest man on the pe-troleum exchange. Caught poor Dables for a clean ten thousand.—Buffalo Courier. "I shall celebrate my twenty-second birthday next week," said Miss Giddey to her dearest friend. "I suppose you for-got it when it came around eight or nine years ago," was Miss Flypp's reply.—Har per's Bazar.

Judge—Have you formed any opinion on this case! Mr. Wood B. Juror—Yes, your honor, I have; but that need not matter. I have served on juries before, and I know that I shall have no opinions at all when both sides get through.—Puck. In London.—German—Who is this Lord Rosebery they are talking about? English Sport—Why, man, he's the chap whose horse won the Derby, German—What else is he? English Sport—You bloomin' idiot, what else need he bet—Detroit Free Press.

What else need he bell-Detroit Free Frees.

Wool—I had our friend, the musical critic, with me at Hobokenhurst, two or three days last week. Van Pelt—Enjoyed himself, didn't hel Wool—Not a bit; the robins insisted on singing every morning, when it was perfectly clear to him that they didn't know the first thing about music—Life. music, -Life. Some Great Men's Namesakes. [From the Glasgow (Ky.) Times.] Benjamin Franklin was lately whipped for stealing chickens, Thomas Jefferson ent up for vagrancy, James Madison fined for getting drunk, Aaron Burr had his eye ouged out in a fight, Zachary Taylor robbed a widow of her spoons, John Wesley was caught breaking into a store George Washington is on trial for at tempted outrage, Andrew Jackson was shot in a negro barroom, Martin Luther hung himself on the garden palings while stealing a basket of vegetables, and Napoleon Bonaparte is breaking rock for a three dollars fine in New Orleans. What's the matter with the old boxe?

the matter with the old boys?

Dancing Before the Lord. Several of the dancers dashed past close to me, and I noticed that all their eyes were closely shut, and their faces wore a tense, ecstatic expression. How they managed to make their way about I cannot pretend to say; for they were rushng about so frantically that even had they kept their eyes open it is difficult to under stand how they could have maved themselves from coming to grief. The dull Nicaragua canal. An illustration of the possibilities of the Tehuantepec railroad is found in the fact that the Panama railroad now has a transit trade averaging \$50,009.

Sus! Jesus! my Jesus, I love Thee!" or the incherent "Lord, Lord, Lo Thy bleeding side!" (I shall never forget those words or the voice—a woman's voice
—I heard crying them alond in that strange place); and then the suggestion of some-thing supernatural, almost terrible, about the whole thing:—It was an experience which will remain with me so long as memory shall last. The dais on which the King and his right-hand men stood was led up to by four or five steps; and I have seen these steps almost covered, and half of the pancing ring also, with prostrate men, women and children who had danced until they had fallen down from

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"Y-es er, that is—I" blurted the enitor, bluebing. "That's all right," blandly interrupted the parent. "Can you put me on to a quiet game?"—Atlanta Constitution.

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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF
OF THE WEATHER BURKAU
WASHINGTON, D. C., 8 p. m., June 21, 189 Forecast for Friday.—For New England and Eastern New York: Generally fair; south to southwesterly winds. Probably slightly warmer.

Local Weather Report. FOR JUNE 21, 1894.

ind Direction.... Wind Velocity.... Pt. Cloudy

Mean temperature, 72,
Max temperature, 82,
Min, temperature, 83,
Min, temperature, 63,
Precipitation, 06 inches.
Max. velocity of wind, 12-SW,
Excess of temperature since January 1, 33 ov of precipitation since January 1, 7.25 W. C. CAVANAGH, Observer. Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermom-ter readings indicates temperature below zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a race of rainfall too small to measure. "Snow is melted and resulting depth of water ot know."

Pt. Cloudy

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day 12:44 a. m.
Buy a good house—H. E. Baldwin. Stamford expects to have the trolley

system as soon as July 4th. Concreting and artificial stone. Connecticut Concrete Co., 42 Church, room 4. The annual reunion of the Connecticut Army and Navy club will be held at Groton Heights to day.

Mrs. George Barrows and two children of New Haven are the guests of Mrs. Mo-Donald in Plainville. A new fire alarm box was placed in cirouit yesterday. It is located at Beach and

Mill River streets and will be known as The annual pionic of the Hartford Machine Screw Company's Benevolent associ-

day, July 28. Mrs. David F. Mann of New York city is visiting for ceveral weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marks Jacobs,

of Day street. President Clark of the Consolidated road sails for Europe for his annual summer The Pratt & Whitney company of Hart-

ford is making two one pound rapid firing guns of the Hotchkiss type for the naval ceserve at New Haven.

Hartford Cance club, and was the club's

Henry Ziegler, a shoemaker, aged sixtyseven, of 88 Lafayette place, committed suicide yesterday afternoon in a fit of despoedency by hanging himself from a hat

rack in his house. The seventeenth annual report of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station at New Haven will be sent free to all

applicants within the state so far as the ited edition permits. A few members of the M. E. church

Planteville, sent prepaid yesterday a box of choice flowers as a present to the Rev. Mr. Cooper of New Haven for church decorating purposes.—New Britain Herald. A Boston dispatch remarks: "The pass

ing of its July dividend by the Old Colony eamboat company, which used to pay 10 per cent., is creating considerable comnent. The Old Colony railroad owns the The College street church and Sunday

school will pionic at Lake Saltonstall on Saturday, June 23d, going by care to the lake, and by steamer to the grove. Its members and friends will turn out in large

A still alarm of fire was sent into No. 7's house about 7 o'clock last evening for a slight fire in the cellar of Henry Sutton's ship chandler store at 214 State street. The incipient blaze was extinguished without any damage.

sement sale of the Woman's Exchange will take place at the New Haven House beginning to-morrow. The attenenterprise is called to the advertisement in

The condition of Bishop Williams is, it was learned last evening, more serious than at first supposed. He suffered a light attack of sunstroke last Sunday and a

guests yesterday on his elegant schooner Colonel N. G. Osborn, Dr. Henry Ring, Professor Horatio Reynolds and Captain

J. S. Petit, U. S. A. Harry Ackrill of West Haven, an elec-

H. H. S. COMMENCEMENT. Srilliant Scene at the Hyperio Last Evening—Orations and Essays by Prominent Members of the Grad-uating Class—The Scientific Exercises by Henry B. Wright-The Fare

The commencement exercises of the class '94, Hillhouse High school, were held at the Hyperion last evening and passed off very successfully. Every seat in the big eater was occupied, while the memb of the class and the singers occupied seats stage. The theater was prettily decorated and presented a fine appearance After the introduction of the class b Principal Thomas the song, "Come With Flowers," from Rossini's opera of "Wilhelm Tell," was rendered in a most excellent manner.

MR. FISHER'S ORATION. The first oration was by Herbert Wescott Fleher, and was entitled "Scott in Litera ture." It was in part as follows: "SCOTT IN LITERATURE," BY HERBERT PISHER

With the exception of Shakspeare, Walter Scolt is the most strikingly individual figure among English writers. He stands plete literature of itself. His wonderful books gave the first inspiration and impetus to the historical novel, but have never been successfully or closely imitated. Unlike most new departures in letters or science, they did not begin in an unmoulded form. They burst upon the view of the literary world, polished and perfect works. Their great popularity, due both to their originality and excellence, was immediate and enduring.

His poetry alone would immortalize him. Like his novels, it is distinctly original; not only in subject and expression, but in its whole tone.

In imagery he is pre-eminent. He makes plete literature of itself. His wonderful

In imagery he is pre-eminent. He makes us actually feel the breath of the mountain breeze, experience the giddy sensation of galloping over hill and dale after a pack of hounds, respond to the gentle swaying of the boat as the Lady of the Lake is pro-pelled toward her island home, and see the very ripples in the water before the mux-zles of the swimming dogs.

MISS WILLIAMS' ESSAY. The essay of Miss Lizzle D. Williams entitled "Our Neighbor Hawaii," followed It was in part as follows:

It is now nearly eighty-five years since Obooklab, the first Hawaiian who visited this country, was found wandering through Yale college grounds. He had shipped from Hawaii as a common sailor and had been left at New Haven. Through the efbeen lets at New Haven. Intrough the er-forts of kind friends he received an educa-tion, and the interest in this poor heathen had become so great that ten years later, in 1819, the first band of missionaries sailed for Hawaii.

What must have been the surprise What must have been the surprise of these missionaries upon reaching their destination to find a people willing and glad to receive them! They found a condition unparalleled in history, a people who had no religion, and who had voluntarily cast away their idois and were groping through the darkness for light. The Hawaiian notions of a future state were very vague and dismal; so the people were delighted to hear from the missionaries of an eternity in heaven, free from pain and trouble. They brought the sick and the lame on litters to hear the sick and the lame on litters to hea the joyful tidings, much as the people o old listened to the "divine man of Judes." old listened to the "divine man of Judea."
(Nobly did the missionaries take up their work. They translated the Bible and other books into the Hawaiian language, taught the natives, induced the king and chiefs to form a constitution which became the law of the land and by their efforts obtained a recognition of the land and the land and the land are constituted.

of the Polynesian kingdom among civilized nations.) Whether Hawaii will ever be ation will be held at Savin Rock on Satur-to be decided; but either as a provisional government or a sister state American citizens will have no cause to be ashamed of their neighbor. On the other hand, may we as a nation endeavor to so treat Hawaii

we as a nation endeavor to so treat Hawaii that it can never be said that we have not returned her greeting of "Aloha Nui."

After a humorous musical selection, "The Boy and the Bee," Miss May E. Pollard read her essay, entitled "Thoreau at Walden." She gavy a most pleasing and entertaining account of the life of that most eccentric of American authors. She told how he lived two years in seclusion on the shores of Walden Pond, near Concord, N. H., and of the great love he had for nature all through his life. He was nature's reporter, interpreting her every

The seventeen-year locusts, which have been very plentiful in some sections of the state, are being decimated through the attacks of the much despised English sparrows.

Emil C. Knapp, the defaulting teller of the Chicopee bank, was in Hartford, last Saturday, at the annual regatta of the Staturday, at the annual regatta of the cludy of the great inventions of the century, including the telegraph and the telephone.

of the great inventions of the century, including the telegraph and the telephone, showing, by use of the stereopticon, the plotures of Professor Mofee and Professor Elisha Gray of Chicago, the latter of whom was the inventor of the telautograph, or "long-distance pen." By means of this instrument one is enabled to transmit hand-writing for any distance. After demonstrating the manner in which iron becomes a magnet when the electrical current is applied, he gave a practical illustration of the working of the telautograph by arranging it in such a mantelautograph by arranging it in such a man mer that its workings could be seen on th mer that its workings could be seen on the screen. After a descriptive piece, entitled "The Song of the See," with obligate solo, Robert Kilburn Root delivered his oration, entitled "Three Scenes from the Life of Jeanne d'Arc." He first pictured the peasant girl in the garden listening to the voices which command her to go; next showed her at the height of her glory growning!Charles VII. at Rheims; the last showed her at the executionar's stake bravely meeting the death which her voices had prophesied. The address was a most excellent one and reflected great credit on the author.

Paul I. McQuaid then followed with a most excellent and timely address entitled, "Louis Kossuth," after which "Et Incarnatus," from mass in B flat, was finely rendered. Miss Emily M. Blunt then read the most account of the most statement of t

a most entertaining and thoughtful essay entitled, "The Faultless Painter." THE VALEDICTORY ADDRESS. The final oration, an appreciative and excellent address, was by Jewett Hamilton

Scranton and was entitled, "Henry Grady and His Native Georgia," after delivering which he pronounced the farewell address which was as follows:

which he pronounced the farewell address, which was as follows:

Gentlemen of the Board of Education and Honored Superintendent:

Our work in the schools, which a generous community has provided for us, is complete to-night. An enlightened country and an enlightened age demand education for its youth, as the only means of fitting them to become true men and true women in this great republic. America of all the nations of the world was the first to find out that the higher and broader the education the more exalted must be the sense of citizenship or the true and nobler the feeling of womanhood. The advantages offered us have been great, and we have profited by them, yet neither the record that we leave behind in Hillhouse nor our appearance here to-night can to any degree determine the amount of good which we have received. But in years to come, when the real and earnest work of life shall have begun, the support which we then give to intelligence, morality and high, pure living, will measure the value of our early education. We thank you for the opportunities of learning which you have offered us, thank you as individuals, but especially as representatives of the citizens of New Haven. We hope that you will never be ashamed of '94. We shall always gratefully remember that the way to whatever of success in life we may attain, has been made ready and prepared by the education

Forcessor Horatio Reynolds and Captain J. S. Petti, U. S. A.

Harry Ackrill of West Haven, an electrician in the employ of the Winchester avenue railroad power house, was married Wednesday night to a Newart, N. J., tady. He will reside in West Haven in his new house that he has just built. Samel MacLauchlin of this city seed as best man.

Miss Leoni Week, a well-known young lady, who was taken suddenly and viciently little the home of her mother on Whalley avenue yesterday. She is attended by Dr. Thompson, and some fears for her recovery are entervished. Her allment is a rupture of him to be meteralized in the word of the word of the state of the home of her mother on Whalley avenue yesterday. She is attended by Dr. Thompson, and some fears for her recovery are entervished. Her allment is a rupture of the word of the word

friends. Your generous care has served to bind us more closely to our school, for with-out you that school would have been nothing to us. Now she is much, and in suc cess or failure we will ever recall the debt which we owe to Hillhouse, to her principal

which we owe to Hillhouse, to her principal and to her teachers.

Schoolmates—The responsibility of maintaining the standard of Hillhouse rests in large part upon you. Ninety-four goes out from the school with the consciousness of having worked to further her interests, though with what measure of success, others must judge. Now you who remain must do likewise. You will have even greater opportunities than we have had. Whether Hillhouse will advance, or whether ahe shall go back, must for a time at least be determined by you. You will not knew how strongly you have been stached to your school until you come to leave her. It is in the power of each of you to feel that when that time comes that your record has been good, that your efforts have been strong. And if you appreciate your opportunities and realize your responsibilities to your school and yourselves, when you come to part with Hillhouse you will love her yet the more, and she will point with fitting pride to '95, to '96, to '97.

Classmates—Our work in Hillhouse is done. We can no longer be counted as stradents but as allowed of the school we have been stradents but as allowed of the school we have a stradents but as allowed of the school we have a stradents but as allowed of the school we have been stradents but as allowed of the school we have a stradents but as allowed of the school we have a stradents but as allowed of the school we have a support of the school we have been stradents but as allowed of the school we have been stradents but as allowed of the school we have been stradents but as allowed of the school we have been stradents but as allowed of the school we have been stradents but as allowed of the school we have been stradents but as allowed of the school we have been stradents but as allowed of the school we have been stradents but as allowed of the school we have been stradents but as allowed of the school we have been stradents and school we have been stradents as allowed of the school was school we have been stradents as allowed of t

done. We can no longer be counted as students, but as alumni of the school we have learned to love. Our record is what have learned to love. Our record is what we have made it, and although there have been personal disappointments, and mistakes, and negligences, yet, as a class, we are proud of our record. We go forth from Hillhouse deeply grateful to a people who have given us these advantages, deeply grateful to those teachers who have taught us to use them, and warmly attached to the classes who are to follow in our footsteps. We cross to-night a line which separates two eras in our life. If we have used our opportunities well in the we have used our opportunities well in the past, our lives in the future will be fuller, richer, better because of them. As we sepa-rate two roads lie before us. One is right; it

rate two roads lie before us. One is right; it leads to success. One is wrong; it leads to failure. Step by step we must pursue either; step by step we must rise or step by step we must fall. Each one must determine his own future, whether it shall be good or whether it shall be bad. May we sil leave Hillhouse feeling the responsibilities which we owe to each other and to ourselves, and ever trusting to that divine leader who holds as within the hollow of His hand the destinies not only of persons, His hand the destinies not only of persons, but of states, of nations, of races, of the world. Trusting in Him, we cannot fail, and ever true to ourselves and true to our principles, though we may not be great or famous, we shall gain the noblest of success, becoming men and women worthy of the name, and we shall win the right to be

numbered at last among those who rose, not among those who fell. There remains but one word to be spoken, a word which has always been old, but which will forever be new. A word which brings with it some of gladness, for even as brings with it some of pladness, for even as we speak it a new life opens to us with new scenes and new possibilities; a word which brings something of sadness, for it means that we are to sever ties that have been dear, and friendships which have been pleasant, and that those who remain behind are to enjoy without us the pleasures in which heretofore we have had a share. Soon '94, with all its labors and pleasures, will exist for us but as a memory—sweeter and sweeter with sach passing year—be-

nanifested their approval often by hearty

Professor Jepson had charge of the mu-sical part of the program, and is deserving of great praise for its excellence. Entertainments.

Poll's Wonderland being the only theater open in the city now is well patronized daily. The performance is entertaining and varied and introduces such wellknown artists as Edward and Josie Evans, Rexo and Reno, Leslie and Tenly, James R. Adams, the Garrisons, Barron and For-rest, Crandall and Clark, and Miss Fannie Misco. Judging from the laughter and applause every one is delighted with the bill this week.

LAID AT REST. Funeral of Clinton I. Hague.

The funeral services of Clinton I. Hague who was drowned in Lake Whitney last Saturday night, were held at his late resi dence on Clark street yesterday afternoon and was attended by a large circle of friends, including members of the New Haven Yacht club and Naval battalion. Rev. Dr. Phillips of the Church of the Redeemer officiated. A quartet composed of friends of the deceased finely sang

of friends of the deceased nnely sang several selections.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful and included a large bouquet from the Naval battalion and a large floral ship from the New Haven Yacht club. The bearers were William Bean, L. E. Spock, John Shares, Stanley Bird, B. I. Spock and LeGrand Cannon. The interment was in the old cameter.

OLD SCHOOLMATES MEET.

Semi-Centennial Gathering-Ol There was a semi-centennial gathering old time schoolmates at the home of Mrs Sarah Coburn at 25 Baldwin street yesterday afternoon. A large number present, many from various of the state and some from New York state, there being some there who had not met before in twentythere who had not met before in twentyfive years. Mrs. Coburn was the recipient
of many useful and ornamental presents,
one being highly prized, a valuable silver
tea service from Mrs. E. Ball of Brocklyn.
A merry time was enjoyed by all and a
sumptuous banquet was served by Mrs.
Coburn. It was late in the evening before
the many present separated. Among the the many present separated. Among the number at the gathering were Mrs. E. Ball and daughter of Brooklyn, Mrs. Jessie Eston of North Haven, Mrs. Cornelia Gill and daughter of North Haven and many from this city.

WHAT MR. P. FERRY SAYS.

Well Known and Esteemed Towns man Rises to Reply. New Haven, June 21, 1894. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: I having known and read your valuable paper for many years and being well known by you, the Methodist people and all citizens of this city for thirty-four years and believing you would not publish anything unless you supposed the statements made in you or your reporters' presence were correct, I think the state ments made at the rink and reported in ments made at the rink and reported in your paper this morning in regard to the collation furnished the Methodists at the rink yesterday need some correction. In the first place it is reported that Mr. Morse stated that the committee made a fair and square contract with a caterar to furnish an abundance for 500 persons we beg leave to differ with Mr.
Morse; that statement is not true; second, and that he falled to live up to his contract; that also is not true; third, and he refused to supply any more food; that is not true

HOPKINS COMMENCEMENT. ading of Essays and Awarding

Prizes-The Baldwin Prize Essay. grammar school were held yesterday after-noon in North Sheffield hall, a class of twenty-one graduating, seven in the class-ical course and fourteen in the scientific ical course and fourteen is the scientific course. Although the afternoon was very sultry and warm a large audience was present and by the constant use of fans managed to keep cool enough to enjoy the exercises, and that these were enjoyed was attested to by the hearty applause which every effort called forth.

The opening prayer was made by Dr. Newman Smyth. The following program was then presented:

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Song, "Great God of Nations"—By the Class.

Essay, "Fifty Years of the Telegraph"—Chinford Randolph Caperton, Sweet Spring, W. Va.

Song, "The Palm Trees"—The Class.

Essay, "The Norwegian System of Controlling the Liquor Traffic'—Winfred Morgan Hartshorn, Colorado Springs, Col.

Song, "Far Away the Camp Fires Bura"—The Class.

Reading of the Baldwin prize essay, subject:
"The Puritan Character"—Ray Morris, New Haven. Conn.

Eton Bothool Song, "The Class.

Essay: "Mr. Gladstone and His Services to England"—Samuel Eliot Bassett, Wilton, Conn.

Eton School Song, "The Silver Thames."

Oration, "Heroism in Common Lifte"—Mandeville Mullally, New York city.
Farewell Song, "Vale"; solo sung by Harold R.
Cheacy, New Haven.

Presentation of diplomas.

Announcement of prizes.

Parting Song, "Dulce Domum,"

with the manner in which it is now oper ated, and he concluded by touching upon the only remaining problems in the case.

The essay on "The Norwegian system of dealing with the liquor traffic" by Mr.
Hartahorn, mentioned the alarming proportions to which this traffic has attained, portions to which this traffic has attained, and asserted that this is one of the most important questions now before the American people. The speaker then said that the Norwegian system is to relegate the sale of alcoholic liquors to a company of persons engaged in the undertaking, not for the sake of exorbitant profits, but for the sake of exorbitant profits, but for simply a fair interest on the money invested. This method has been employed in Norway and Sweden, and might be used to advantage in this country. The speak er showed a thorough understanding of the subject and presented it in a very concise

Some years ago a prize was established by Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin for the best English essay, and it was this prize essay which was read by Mr. Ray Morrie, a son

said:

"In an age when men were accustomed to have their thinking done for them, when they were content to think, act and worship as they were told, we first find the evidences of that trait of the Puritan character which might be called periatent originality. They believed in a simple religion. Since they were clearer sighted than the multitude they saw that the new ideas that were being forced upon them meant a decrease in respect for true soon '94, with all its labors and pleasures, will exist for us but as a memory—ewester and sweeter with each passing year—becoming even a memory now as we say to Hillhouse, to her teachers and to our schoolmates who remain behind, as we say to '94, FAREWELL.

The diplomas were then awarded by Superintendent Curtis, after which the class ode, "Nonsginta Quattuor," was sung by a quartet consisting of Miss Janie I. Noy, Miss May E. Pollard, Herbert W. Fisher and Carl A. Mears.

The exercises were apparently much enjoyed by the board of education, who occupied the lower boxes on the right. They manifested their approval often by hearty

purpose by indiscriminate immigration or become self-supporting and eventually thrive. The Puritans overcame the first of these chances by self-reliance and determination, the second was hardly possible from the nature of the case, and the third condition naturally followed." The narrowmindedness of the Puritans, as shown in their treatment of the Quakers, was alluded to and their

vanity shown in painting all the churches yellow when that became the rage was al-luded to. The weakness of the Puritan character is shown by some of their doings, the matter of punishing a man for smiling in church and the way they invelghed against smoking, but approved of the raising of tobacco was shown. The essay raising of tobacco was shown. The essay was well conceived and written.

After a fine song Mr. Samuel Elliott Bassett spoke on Gladstone, describing his personal appearance and his natural abilities, showing how eminently fitted he was to hold the chief ministerial office in England. The speaker then divided Gladstone's services into two classes, first, his public services; second, his character and example and a thousand acts of his which will find no place in history, but which are indelibly stamped in the hearts of the English people. Mr. Gladstone excels in finance and in international affairs, but lacks the cunning necessary for a diplomat or success in forsign affairs. His chief services to the country were spoken of, and some of the great reforms which he has been instrumental in bringing about.

To conclude he said: "A glant in body, in mind and in soul, he towers above the was well conceived and written.

in mind and in soul, he towers above the men of his time. For three score years he has been the protector of the weak and the oppressed, and the avenger of their wrongs. His sword has never been drawn in any unjust cause, nor has it ever been lowered before a conquerer." The oration by Mr. Mullally on "Hero-

the oration by Mr. Mullarly on "hero-ism in Common Life" was truly fine, breathing the fine sentiment and touching the finer chords of the feelings. He began with a quotation from "Middlemarch," showing that around us are hidden lives showing that around us are hidden lives which are almost entirely unknown to us, and our attention is too highly engrossed in the results of a heroic life, while the sources of it escape our notice. Heroism always call into action that which is noblest in man and is beautiful in every form of its manifestation. Various examples were taken to show the heroism of common life. The speaker said it was not

which we see only the reflection. THE GRADUATES ARE: Classical course—William Lockwood Barnett, New Haven; Samuel Elliot Bassett, Wilton; Winfred Morgan Hartshorn, Colorado Springs, Col.; Richard Hooker, New Haven; Mandeville Mulally, New York city; Hayes Quincy Trowbridge, New Haven; Harold Clark Cheney, New Haven.

Haven.
Scientific course—Charles Henry Berry,
William Brown. Scientific course—Charles Henry Berry, jr., West Haven; Ernest William Brown, West Haven; Daniel Frederick Buckinham, Milford; Clifford Randolph Caperton, Sweet Springs, W. Va.; Wallace Harrison Foote, Branford; Winsor Pitcher French, Sarstoga Springs, N. Y.; Cornelius Joseph Gaffney, West Haven; Allen Sturtevant Hurlburt, Roxbury; Robert Crawford Jeffcott, New Haven; Guy Collville Lane, Hillsboro, Ill.; Franklin Hobart Miles, Ansonia; Frank Hamilton Soranton, Madison; Mason Foote Smith, Branford; Frank James Tuttle, Naugatuck.

MR. SWAYNE'S CHARGES. Star Chamber" Session of the Board of Health Last Evening-Corporation Counsel Driscoll Present-Investiga-tion May be Held in Aldermanic

Chamber-Pro Forma Charges May ing of the board of health was held in Mayor Sargent's office about dusk yesterday. All the members of the board were present except Commissioner Graves, and attendance at the session. The meeting was of the "star chamber" order, and was was of the "star chamber" order, and was held behind closed and looked doors. No nold, \$5; John Bright & Co., double boiler; reporters were allowed to be present, but Bowditch & Prudden Co., 5 rockers, 4 arm reporters were allowed to be present, but nevertheless here are the facts:

At the meeting of the board of health last Tuesday Mayor Sargent was appointed a committee to arrange all preliminary details for an investigation into Contractor Swayne's charges against the officials of the health board Friday, June 29. At that time he thought the proper place for that time he thought the proper place for the trial would be in a court of justice, the trial would be in a court of justice, but since that time he has apparently changed his mind and is now, so it is said, determined to make the investigation as thorough and complete as possible. In order to aid himself in the preparation of arrangements he called the members of the board hurriedly together last evening and also notified Corporation Counsel Driscoll to be present.

The corporation counsel was shown a copy of Contractor Swayne's contract, and his opinion was asked as to whether the board had the legal right and power to revoke his contract. He was also asked to give an opinion as to whether the board could compel witnesses to answer questions

could compel witnesses to answer questions at the investigation. To both these momentous questions he reserved his decisions, but inferred that he would render than prior to the investigations.

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There was also considerable discussion as to the place and manner in which the investigation should be conducted. It was decided to employ a stenographer, and Court Stenographer Cogswell was suggested. The selection was left to the mayor. Although it was not fully decided where the investigation will take place it will probably be in the aldermanic chamber of the city hall. The city court room and the common pleas court room were also suggested, but the probabilities are that it will be held in the aldermanic chamber. It was also stated at the meeting that in

the event of Swayne not preferring any charges, pro forms charges might be pre-ferred against the officials by some mem-ber of the board and the investigation opened in that manner.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB Important Meeting Last Nighted-Plans to Raise One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty Bollars Within the Next Two Weeks. A largely-attended and unusually enthusiastic meeting of the Young Men's Republican club was held at the club house last evening. Despite the intense heat a large number of the members were present and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. President Frederick B.

Farnsworth was in the chair. Twenty-three new members were elected, among the number being the names of three persons who President Farnsworth announced had always voted the demo cratic ticket heretofore, but would never do so again, several names from Woodbridge, one from Woodbury and one from Litchfield.

out with the firm determination to do right, no matter how much they might have to suffer in consequence."

The journeying of the Puritans was then described and their early experiences in this country noted. He then said: "Three fates await colonization for religious purposes in an uncivilized land. Either the infant colony must die out from hardships, become enlarged to the weakening of its President Farnsworth after the routine second mortgage of \$2,000 remaining Both these, they were given to understand could remain indefinitely. Last December could remain indefinitely. Last December when it came time to pay the interest on the second mortgage of \$2,000, they learned for the first time that the mortgage was held by a note broker, who demanded \$160 bonus, which was paid, and he subsequently wanted the \$2,000 or threatened to forely wanted the \$2,000 or threatened to foreclose the mortgage. The \$160 was paid
and the members of the finance committee
set to work to devise some means whereby
they could pay off the mortgage.

A special circular was sent out to
wealthy and infinential republicans, setting forth the urgent needs of the organization. In response to this \$250 were received, and later seven members of the
club made a joint note of \$1,750 at four
months, which they had discounted in a
local bank, and with the proceeds, together
with the \$250, paid off the mortgage. This
note comes due July 6, and the special
business of last night's meeting was to devise means by which it might be met.

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A number of plans were suggested, but it was finally decided that the best way to raise the amount was by personal solicitation and subscription. Several of the members present arcse and agreed to take out a list, and guaranteed that when the list was returned each list would have subscriptions to the amount of \$50 on them, or the person taking out the list would make up the balance. With this as a starter volunteers were secured from each ward to take out a were secured from each ward to take out a list, and it is believed that by this means

the money will be easily and quickly secured. The parties holding these lists will make riends, and solicit from them subscriptions of \$1 and upwards. As President Farnsworth stated if every republican will sale interest a little to work.

Another June Wedding.

A very fashionable wedding took place t the residence of the bride last evening, the contracting parties being Miss Sarah B. Loveridge and Frederick Howard Elis-worth, Yale '86 S., a son of Frederick Ells-worth, a wholesale merchant of Hartford. The groom is employed as one of the civil engineers on the Consolidated road.

An Appeal. HARTFORD, June 21 .- Mary J. Pomeroy ples were taken to show the heroism of common life. The speaker said it was not necessary to have great heroes, but we are surrounded in our daily life by those who have the highest qualities of heroes. We should not then judge too hastily of a man by his outward appearance, but remember that there is within him a hidden life of which we see only the reflection. the continental Life Insurance com-pany. The receivers sued her to recover \$1,200, balance due on shares of stock sub-sorthed for just before the company failed. Judge Shumway ordered the receivers the full amount with six years interest.

Local Jottings.

The convention of the officers of the Hibernian Rifles called to elect a successor to Colonel Patrick McGovern of Hartford resigned, was held in Clannagael hall yes terday afternoon. Seventeen delegate were present and Major T. F. Murphy of Bridgeport presided. There were two can lidates for the vacant office-Major Murphy and ex-Colonel Donahue of Hartford. Major Murphy was elected on the first ballot. For major Captain Delury of Danbury was unanimously elected and ex Captain Dunn of Wallingford was elected Captain Dunn of Wallingford was elected lieutenant colonel. The visiting delegates were entertained by the local members after the business meeting.

The Bridgeport Standard says of a New Haven young lady, daughter of Mr. Romanta Wells of Trumbull street: "Miss Lila M. Wells, instructor in drawing in the Union graded school, has resigned her positian and will leave for Ohioago in a few days, where she has accepted a more incrative position. Miss Wells is not only a first class artist in drawing, but she is also an expert in china painting and fire gilding. Her many friends in Milford wish her success in her western home.

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A. L. Frisbie, child's fracture bed;
Mrs. Sherman Foote, 20 yards pillow case
cotton; Mrs. O. W. Hulse, \$1; Miss Elsis
Hulse, children's books; Mrs. S. W. Hurlburt, glass pitcher; Mrs. Hyde, old cotton
and linen; Howe & Stetaon, 40 yards towand linen; Howe & Statson, 40 yards tow-eling, 30 yards glass towelling; Paul Jente & Brothers, 1 barrel flour; Mrs. H. A. Knight, house cost; Mrs. M. A. Less, old cotton; Mrs. W.W. Lowe, 1 pair of sheets; Mr. Henry D. Lewis, 7 towels; Mrs. Juliet T. Swayne, \$5, Miss Lyman, \$1; Miss J.E. Lyman, \$1; Mrs. John Marlin, 1 pair tow-els pair sheets one year Harpor, Magazine. els, pair sheets, one year Harper's Magazine; Miss Josephine Morse, \$1; Miss M. A. Morse, \$3; Mrs. John Nichols, \$10 and 1 dozen boxes strawberries. New Haven Biscult company, box tea biscuite; Miss M. J. Nichols, old linen fans lippers for men.
Mrs. Willism B. Penfield, old cotton, old

Mrs. William B. Penneid, old cotton, old linen and fans.
Mrs. Jane Read, four plates, also old linen and soap.
Miss Rowland, 3 pair pillow cases; Mrs. S. Shoninger, 6 pair pillow cases, 1 bed spread, 4 shirts, 6 blouses.
Mrs. J.B. Sargent, \$25; Mrs. F. A.Peroy, 1 dozen napkine; Mrs. S. H. Street, 1 sheet, old basin and cotton, men's night shirts. shirts.

Mr. S. H. Street, 1 dozen boxes catmeal,
25 pounds cereals; Miss Street, scrap book.

Mrs. J. A. Sperry, set of table linen, two
night shirts, old linen and cotton.

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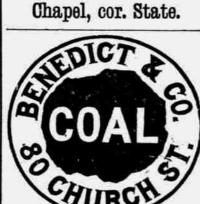
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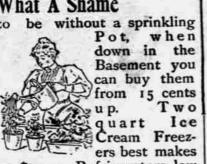
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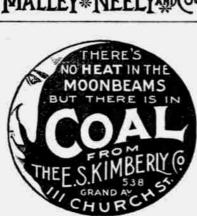
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AMUNDSON—June 19th, at Bedford Park, New York, Carrie M. Amundson.
Funeral Friday, 2rd inst., at Evergreen cemetery, the remains arriving at 12:50 neon.
BISSELL—On June 20, Theresa Maria Skeeie, widow of the late Lyman Bissell, Major U. S. A., aged 83 years,
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 308 Crown street, on Baturday atternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. ternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.
2t CHATFIELD—In this city, June 19th, Edward A. Chatfield, aged 46 years.
Funeral services at his late home, 355 Whalley avenue, Friday, June 524, at 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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1. B. HINMAN, je22 7t 20 Benedict Building, City The New Haven Savings Bank

THE semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the New Haven Savings Ban will be held at the banking house, No. 145 Orang street, on Friday, June 29, 1894, at 3 o'clock part, for the purpose of declaring a semi-annudividend, appointing auditors, and for doing an other business proper to be done at said meeting HENRY D. WHITE, Clerk. New Haven, June 21, 1894. District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, June 21st, 1894.

ESTATE of THE WORLD MERCANTIL AGENCY of New Haven, in said district assigning debtor.

The voluntary assignment of the said debtor having been lodged in this office for record and the probate thereof, and William A. Wright, of said New Haven, being in said assignment nominated as trustee for said estate, therefore ORDERED—That the 26th day of June, 1884, at 10 o'clock forenoon, be, and the same is hereby assigned for a hearing on the approval of sereby assigned for a hearing on the approvational sereby assigned for a hearing on the approvational persons in terested therein may have notice to appear, it they see cause, and be heard thereon, this cour directs that this order be published three time in a newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, before said time assigned for sail hearing

A. HEATON ROBERTSON, judge.

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WON A GALLANT FIGHT.

mape Wins the Suburban in One of the Most Exciting Races Ever Witnessed at Sheepshead Bay-Sport Made a Bold Fight Near the End. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 21 .- The great st Suburban Handicap in the history of hat classic event was won to-day by Ramapo. The battle was a grand one and well fought, and Ramapo, the favorite, arried over the prize from the sterling aged gelding, Banquet, only after a bitter nd cruel struggle. That erratic beas Sport, took it into his head to try to wir when it was too late. He came like a shot from a cannon from the rear ranks in the final sixteenth, and passing the other struggling contestants as if they were standing still, secured third place by a

omfortable margin. At 4:41 o'clock the bugle summoned the orses to the post for the great race. They ormed in parade at the post and came own by the stand. Then, as they lined up, 25,000 pairs of eyes centered on the tarter. Finally after five breaks the field got away in splendid order. In the front anks were Kinglet, Banquet, Ramapo, Pickpocket, Sir Walter and Sport, whil bring up the rear were Comanche, King Lee, Don Alonzo and St. Michael. The feet of the Don Alonzo and St. Michael. The feet of the thoroughbreds raised the dust in clouds, but through their midst Kinglet, who was Ramapo's pace-maker, could be seen struggling a neck before Banquet, he in turn a length before Ramapo, with Pickpocket, Henry of Navarre, King Lee, Sir Walter, Sport and Comangha running so close that Henry of Navarre, King Lee, Sir Waiter, Sport and Comanche running so close that fears were entertained that some one would be thrown on the turn. Not so, however. All swept around the first bend in safety, Kinglet improving his advantage to half a length, while Pickpocket went up to Banquet's throat latch and ran head and head with the old gelding Ramapo, dropping back to fourth place and having as companions Henry of Navarre. Don Alonzo

panions Henry of Navarre, Don Alonzo and Sir Walter.

At their heels thundered King Lee, Conanche, St. Michael and Sport. It was low a magnificent contest. It could be een that Ramapo and Banquet were going seen that Ramapo and Banquet were going easier than any of the others. Taral was next the rail with the favorite, and at every mighty stride the hooded head nodded in perfect rhythm and open mouth told of the stout pull the Dutchman had the province by the conversion to the Cathuron that rains.

upon the reins.

At the end of the half-mile Banquet versity of New Brunswi went up to Kinglet's neck once more, and with Pickpocket at his shoulder and Ramapo at his saddle girth, Henry of Navarre and Sir Walter head and head at the chestnut horse's flanks, Don Alonzo laying on the outside a neck away.nothing that faith some years ago.

Navarre and Sir water nead and head at the chestnut horse's flanks, Don Alonzo laying on the outside a neck away, nothing more stirring in the way of a horse race can be imagined. As they swept about the long wide turn and the struggle began in real earnest Banquet, after a short but decisive fight, shook off Kinglet and the pacemaker. Grilling the way of a horse race whip and under its rallying Kinglet clung to the veteran for a hundred yards or so. Pickpocket and Ramapo were now neck and neck only a few feet away and Sir Walter and Henry of Navarre were fighting every inch of the journey with them. When only three furlongs remained to be traveled Simms, setting sail with Banquet, quickly left Kinglet. Taral was watching the old gelding, and the moment he moved he was with him. Pickpocket, too, answered McDermott's call and in company with Sir Walter and Henry of Navarre strove to hold his own.

While the leaders were fighting for the While the leaders were fighting for the mastery Sport, who had been next to last on the back stretch by a marvelous burst

on the back stretch by a marvelous burst of speed and aided by good fortune in getting through on the rail passed in quick succession King Lee, Charade, Comanche, Kinglet, Don Alonzo, Henry of Navarre and Sir Walter and the instant the straight run for home was begun he showed in third place. It was now seen that the race would be between Banquet, Ramapo and Sport. Banquet had the rail while Ramapo was six or eight feet from him, and Sport was immedeately behind the pair. Whips were flying, and Sport, with his peculiar plodding stride, was gaining steadily upon the two leaders, who were fighting furiously, running stride for stride, answering every call leaders, who were ngning fundary, run-ning stride for stride, answering every call made upon them by their riders. Shortly after passing the furlong pole Ramapo's head was in front and Banquet,

compelled to finish in third position, for he was hopelessly pocketed.

Taral and Simms rode like demons through that final distance, plying steel and catgut every inch. It was rip and slash and the game thoroughbreds struggled until their fiaming eyeballs seemed ready to burst from their sockets.

But it was the case of a four-year-old not overdone with racing and that of an old gelding, and in the final strides Ramapo drew away and was the first past the post old gelding, and in the final strides Ramapo drew away and was the first past the post by a scant half length. Two lengths away was Sport, who beat King Lee a length and a half for third place. Henry of Navarre was fifth. Pickpocket sixth, Sir Waiter seventh, St. Michael eighth, Don Alonzo ninth, Comanche tenth, Kinglet eleventh

and Charade last.
Ramapo's time was 2:06 1-5, which was 2:5 faster than the race had yet been run PRISCILLA'S TRIAL TRIP.

welve Hundred Invited Guest Were Aboard the Finest Steamer New York, June 21 .- The fine per teamer Priscilla of the Fall River line, plying between this city and Fall River, made its trial trip this morning under the most favorable auspices. The Priscilla cost \$1,500,000 and is licensed to carry 1,500 passengers, The finish and decors

tions are superb and the vessel probably has no equal affoat. At 11 o'clock she left the pier of the Fall River line at the foot of Murray street, carrying on her maiden trip abou invited guests. The Priscille went from the foot of Murray street up the Hudson to Yonkers and restreet up the Hudson to Yonkers and re-turning went down the bay, arriving back at her pier at about 6 o'clock. Every possible effort was made for the enjoyment of the guests. Excellent music was furnished by the ship's orchestra. At 12 o'clock a gorgeous luncheon was served. Seven hundred covers were laid at one time. The dining room was handsomely decorated.

decorated.

Among the officials present were: President J. R. Kendrick, Boston; Supervisor of Steamere George Pierce, Newport, R. I.; Superintendent Gardener, General Traffic Manager Mellen, Passenger Traffic Manager Oonnor, New Haven; General Passenger Agent O. H. Taylor, New York; General Freight Agent U. P. Clark, Boston; Comptroller H. M. Kochersperger, New Haven; Tressurer A. W. Adams, Boston; Auditor Charles F. Conn, New Haven.

Executed After Midnight. COLUMBUS, June 22.—William Whaley colored, who murdered Allen Wilson, col ored, in 1893, was executed in the state prison shortly after midnight. The Results of the Baseball Game

altimore....... 6 6 0 0 1 0 1 1 0-9 hiladelphia...... 1 0 0 8 0 1 0 0 0-5 Hits-Baltimore 15, Philadelphia 10. Errora Baltimore 0, Philadelphia 1. Batteries-Mul-lane and Robinson; Weyhing and Grady.

Hits—Brooklyn 12, New York 3. Errors-Brooklyn 1, New York 4. Batteries—Gastright Kennedy, Daily and Lechance; Meekin and Ger inciunati....... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 4 oulsville...... 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5

Washington...... 1 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 1-7 Reston...... 3 0 0 2 0 3 1 1 0-10 Hits—Boston 12, Washington 11. Errors on 5, Washington 4. Batteries—Nichols, G and Ryan; Sullivan, Maul and Maguire.

Yacht Designer Stewart Dead. Boston, June 21.—George A. Stewart, esigner of the yacht Pilgrim and many ther boats, died to-day of typhoid fever. Mr. Stewart had become debilitated as a result of last summer's work and was taken eriously ill Sunday at the Corinthian club couse, Marblehead, and brought to the fassachusetts general hospital in this city.

On the Verge of Death. MINNEAPOLIS, June 21 .- The pass a an Interurban avenue electric car bou from St. Paul to Minneapolis had a narroy escape from death to-day. The car was crossing the high bridge over the Mississippi at a good rate of speed when a rod underneath became detached and striking the pavement became detached and striking the pavement threw the car from the track. The rear end of the car plunged against the railing and tore off a long section of it, and when the car came to a standstill the passengers saw that the rear, where the only exit was, hung over the side of the oridge, with the water flowing seventy feet below. A few feet more would have plunged the car into the river.

Revolting Spectacle in Rochester-Steam Issued From Stephen Kish's Mouth. ROCHESTER, June 21.-Stephen D. Kish aged twenty-nine years, an employe of the Bell Telephone company, while working on a pole thirty feet high in State street this morning, got hold of a live electric light wire and was shocked so that he died soon

KILLED BY A LIVE WIRE.

afterwards. When the man got hold of the wir parks were seen to come from all portions of his body and his cries could be heard for blocks. He did not fall, as his body was caught in the wires that surrounded the one upon which he was working. Three linemen immediately ascended the pole one upon which he was working. Area linemen immediately ascended the pole with a rope, which was made fast about Kish's waist in order to save him from falling when the wires should be cut, and the work of severing the death-dealing All this time the body of the unfortunate man was being slowly consumed by the live wire, and the emoke from his burning foot and spine could be plainly seen by the crowds of men, women and children be-low. Steam rushed from his open mouth, and the spasmodic twitching of his limbs afforded a most ghastly and revolting spec-

and placed in an ambulance, but died be-fore the hospital was reached.

olic faith of Protessor Shockley of the Uni-HILL RAISES HIS VOICE.

He Denounces the Income Tax Feat-Votes Preferred to Democratic. WASHINGTON, June 21.—Senator Bi two hours and a half in delivering it. was well understood," he said in concluthe income tax section, not according to cree of a party caucus." He trusted that be witnessed. "It was even boasted by seme," he said, "the income tax was th best feature of the tariff bill. If that were so then he could only say, in the emphatic language of the senator from New Jersey (Mr. Smith) 'God help the demo

oratic party." The true statement of the case was tha the populistic votes were preferred to dem-ocratic votes. He felt little personal intercoratic votes. He felt little personal interest in the result. He was getting used
to defeat in the senate, and another
defeat was a matter of supreme
indifference to him. But he would be
false to his country, false to his party
and false to himself if he did not raise his
manning votes and announce to his fallow. warning voice and announce to his fellow-democrats and to the country at large his conscientious and mature conviction on this important subject in such a great cr-sls of the country's and the party's his-

sert in lieu of them the words
"received in the preceding calendar year
by every citizen of the United States and
every person residing therein." After
some collequy the committee amendment
was amended by making it read "by every
citizen of the United States whether residing at home or abroad, and every person residing therein."

Mr. Peffer, pop., of Kansas, offered an
amendment for a graduated income tax.
He said there was only one objection made
to the income tax proposition which ap-He said there was only one objection made to the income tax proposition which appeared to him to have any weight and that was the objection made by Senators Hill and Hoar that the citizens of New York and Massachusetts would "lie themselves out of the payment of the tax."

Mr. Hill sarcastically congratulated the democrats on their new leader. Mr. Peffer had correctly informed them that an income tax was populist doctrine.

ome tax was populist doctrine. Te Compel an Accounting. New York, June 21 .- A suit to compe the accounting by the Union Pacific Rail way company of certificates and shares of tock to the value of \$100,000,000 has been stock to the value of \$100,000,000 has been instituted in the supreme court by John Evans, in behalf of himself and other shareholders of the Union Pacific and Denver and Gulf company.

WILL GET FAIR PLAY. The London Telegraph Assures the Yale Athletes a Hearty Welcome, LONDON, June 23 .- The Daily Telegrap speaks editorially this morning of the trip of the Yale athletes and assures them hearty welcome. The writer thinks that the Oxford men are likely to win the games, but warns them against overconfidence, as "the Americans may make the take a back seat as in yachting.,

The Telegraph adds that the American athletes may feel sure of getting fair play and hearty sympathy from the English Candidate For Gladstone's Place. ibeon-Carmichael, a justice of the peace for the county of Edinburgh, has been selected by the Midlothian liberals to con-test at the next election the seat in parlia-ment now occupied by Mr. Gladstone, the ex-premier having declined to stand. The candidate, who is the eldest son of Rev. Sir William Carmichael, is thirty-five years old. Though he has twice contested for a seat he has never sat in parliament.

A Grim Coincidence. LONDON, June 21.—The Chronicle com enting on the judgment of the court upon Erastus Wiman says it suggests a grim coincidence that on the eve of the MITS. Halliday Convicted.

Mowricerlo, N. Y., June 21.—This afternoon the jury in the case of Mrs. Lizzie union between the United States and Halliday, the murderese, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Mowricerlo, N. Y., June 21.—This afternoon the commercial conference at Ottawa the chief agitator for commercial union between the United States and Canada should be adjudged a felon and sent to prison.

lighlands Pitched a Good Game Bu Was a Good Game.

Bosron, June 21.—Yale won the gar from Harvard to-day on Holmes' field, No Peace Day or Night. Doctors Cambridge, and did it handly. The whol ecret is, it is said, that Carter was too much for the Harvard litters. To be sure the score shows that Harvard made four hits and Yale five, but that does not give an idea of what happened. Yale's hits were clean and netted a total of ten bases and often, when they did not hit safely, they hit hard as to induce errors by the Harvard men. More than this, only three en struck out. On the other hand ten o Harvard's batters struck out, one of the four hits was a bunt and two more were made in the ninth after the game was eas ily Yale's.

Highlands pitched a good game, being uncommonly steady, but Carter pitched a good deal better. Yale had no very difficult fielding to do, and kept her error list pretty free. Harvard was erratio in this respect. Wiggin in center and Whittemore at second made some brilliant playe, but Winelow, Cook and Highlands made inexcusable errors. Three of Yale's runs wars due directly to these errors. The were due directly to these errors. The heavy batting by Case and Stephenson brought in the other two. Case and Mur-phy made some errors for Yale in the first that allowed Cook to score. Then matters were pretty quiet for Har-vard until after the fifth inning. In the sixth, seventh and ninth they had two men on bases each time, but the runs never came. Corbett's absence, owing to the sudden death of his mother, weakened the nine considerably. Paine, who took his place was very week at the hat place, was very weak at the bat.

There were 3,500 present, the smal number being due partly to the threaten ing weather and partly to the general expectation that Yale would win.

5 5 27 22 2

Earned runs—Yale 2. Three base hits—Stephenson. Home run—Case. Stolen bases—Whitt more, Dickinson, Winslow. First base on balls—By Carter 5. Struck out—By Carter 10, by High lands 3. Passed balls—Greenway 2, Scannell 1 Hit—Paine. Time—2 hours, 5 minutes. Umpir

POLICEMEN ON THE STAND. They Testified That Money Had Bee Paid-There Are Plenty of Pool Rooms Running in New York. NEW YORK, June 21.-There was a big crowd around the corridor leading to part II, superior court, when the senate police investigating committee met to-day. The ensational evidence given by Harry Hill yesterday was the chief topic. It was rumored that Lawyer Goff had a few mor witnesses of Harry Hill's type. Several olicemen summoned as witnesses occupied eats near the senators' bench.

Police Officer George T. Sheridan was salled. He is now under indictment by the grand jury for clubbing a man in a pool room in the Merchante' hotel. Witness said a note came down from headquarters recently directing him to resum C. A. Beck, another policeman, took the stand. He said he had been twenty-two years on the force.
"Do you know of an agreement between policemen that it called here they should

keep quiet?" "I never heard of such an Witness said he was a member of the steamboat squad, whose headquarters are at Pier A. Some of the officers did special duty at the dock and were paid for it. gang?" "We call it such among ourselves, but I do not know if they give up money or not. I have heard a man spoken of as a

"Does not the gang."

"Does not the envelope gang mean the men who have got to give up money to their superior officers!" "I know that I had to give \$10 some time ago to Sergeant Taylor of the steamboat squad."

"Is not Taylor known as the 'captain's collecter," "I should be seen that the steamboat squad." "At the American dock. I said to him: "At the American dock. I said to him: 'Here, sergeant, I will make you a present' and I gave him the money."

"Does not Taylor go along the river col-lecting!" "He goes along the docks, but I do not know what for." J. B. Smith, wholesale produce mer-chant, 79 Reads street, testified that his firm had to use the sidewalk in the course

"Your house has given presents to po "Your house has given presents to po-licement" "We have never given any-thing directly to policemen."

"Tell the senators how you gave the money." "My recollection is that it was placed in an envelope and somebody con-nected with the department called for it. nected with the department called for it.
The price was \$25 a year for using the sidewalk." Witness said he heard the other
merchants paid the same. Another merchant gave similar testimony.
William Dayton, who peddies outlery,
testified that Captain Devery allowed six

peddlers to coupy certain streets to the exclusion of anybody else. He said the policeman on the best told him this. "Some of them have no license, while I, who had a license, was driven away by an officer who told me I should have a permit from Captain Devery.

"Did you ever give anything to the police?" "I gave away more eciseors to the police than any man in town.

"An officer who wanted a pair of scissors for nothing came to me. This afternoon interfered with yesterday by an officer from the Church street station, who called

him names.

"You play the races?" "Yes, sir."

"Are there any pool-rooms rooms running in New York to-day?" "Lots of them." The witness told where several pool-rooms were located and said there were also lots of policy shops in this city. Policeman Charles Delmage was called next. He denied that he had paid money in order to get on the force. Adjourned

NEW YORK, June 21.-The tug Howard Carroll went to sea with scow No. 11 loaded with garbage from Brooklyn When about half way between Booksway bell buoy and the lightship the seew cap-sized. There were five Italian trimmers aboard and two were caught under the scow and drowned. The other three were rescued by the tug Carroll, which towed the scow ashore and beached her.

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Yesterday was a red letter day for the heshire Episcopal academy, replete with nteresting events all highly appropriate to the occasion—an occasion socially dis-tinguished and memorable in the academy's history, it being the centennial anniversary of the founding of this noted edunational institution. Befitting the occasion an admirable sketch of the school's nistory was given by Rev. E. S. Lines of this city, in whose hands this, the chief address of the day, the subject was ably treated. The weather was all that could be desired, excepting that it was a trifle too warm, but the heat was tempered somewhat by a cooling breeze and by the clouds that from time to time shut off the sun's glare.

There were over 100 out of town guests at the reception-a brilliant onegiven the evening before. Most of these emained in town for yesterday's celebration, and their numbers were increased by the arrival of about 100 more. A special train from New Haven bringing a large number of the visitors arrived at 9:55, in ample season for all on board to attend the opening exercises. The day's celebration was begun with religious service at St.

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We take pleasure in recommending their work, or the country to the country to the collection were generously enteresting address. All who came to the celebration were generously enteresting address the parish rooms—by the ladies of St. Peter's church. A lunch had been promised and a dinner was given.

The afternoon addresses were delivered

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The afternoon addresses were delivered in the school yard from a platform against the old academy building. Governor Morris spoke of an ancestor of Mrs. Morris, Captain Lucius Tuttle, who was one of the original proprietors of the school. He pleaded in an earnest way for regard for academies and all schools and means of education as absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the state with the old idea of civil liberty. If we would

means of education as absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the state with the old idea of civil liberty. If we would avoid the use of force and arms to preserve order, education must be magnified. The governor made an excellent address, and it was heartily received.

Dr. Horton, principal of the academy from 1862 to 1892, made a very kindly address, dealing largely with reminiscences of the years named. He spoke with much feeling, and his old students responded to his kindly references to them. He assured them of his constant remembrance and regard and the cheers given showed that the doctor keeps his place in the affection of his old pupils. President Dwight's address was one of his happlest, and it was thoroughly appreciated. He had been mistaken for Bishop Williams on a certain occasion and he suggested that the resemblance had led to the invitation given him to speak. He was not in holy orders as his Episcopal friends would say, but as a Congregational minister had been laboring in "the outlying districts." The president was in good humor and kept all his hearers in good humor and kept all his hearers in good humor. He closed with a serious, earnest appeal for remembrance of the fact that "the outly in year it rearly to religious." rnest appeal for remembrance of the fact that "thought-power" is, next to religion, the best thing in life.

Rev. Dr. Hart, in the absence of Presilent Smith, spoke a few fitting words for

Trinity college.
William G. Mather of Cleveland and Gustave Preston of Boston spoke briefly as old boys. Mr. Joseph Beach of Cheshire, recalled some facts about the history of the recalled some facts about the history of the school. Professor F. T. Russell, head of St. Margaret's, Waterbury, brought a greeting from a sister school. Rev. Dr. Harwood closed with a few earnest, well considered words concerning the necessity of futional liberty. So a great day in the history of the academy came to an end. The visitors and graduates must have numbered several hundred. About 100 went up on the special train About 100 went up on the special train from New Haven in the forencon and more than 100 returned on the train at 5 o'clock All parts of the state were represented and from Waterbury, Meriden and sur rounding towns many people came in car-riages. Cheshire never looked more beautiful and the people were most hospitable. Captain David S.

most hospitable. Captain David S. Thomas went up upon invitation as a member of Admiral Foote post, and Captain William S. Wells, as a former commander of the Gideon Welles Watch, to show respect to the school which bred Admiral Foote and Secretary Welles.

The equipment of the school was never equal to what it is to-day. Mr. Stoddard as principal had large and just ideas as to what the school must be made to ommand support. Professor Woodbury's presence. support. Professor Woodbury's presence is the assurance of wise discipline. The other teachers engaged for the autumn are men of ability, experience and character. The school would seem entering upon its second century with larger promises than

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Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. English of New Haven. Rev. A. T. Randall, G. M. Curtis, R. H. Curtis of Meriden, Rev. Professor B. W. Micon of Philadelphia, Rev. Mr. Brewer of California, Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald of Bristol, Rev. Dr. Gammack of Plymouth, Rev. J. W. Bradin of Hartford, Rev. Mr. McCrack-en of Waterbury, Rev. T. D. Martin of Thompsonville.

THE HISTORICAL ADDRESS. Rev. Mr. Lines' address was listened to with deep interest. After giving a clear, rigorous and thorough outline of the ounding and subsequent history of the school up to within days in the memory of many now living, he said:

many now living, he said:

The Rev. E. E. Beardsley, Trinity college, 1833, to whom the thoughts of all us go to day and whenever we think of the academy—was rector of St. Peter's church and he was at once chosen principal of the school. With great wisdom and faithfulness, as in all things, he administered the trust and the school went on prosperously without the break which one might have expected at Mr. Morgan's death. Dr. Beardsley took full charge of the academy for some years, ministering to the parish gratuitously and so enabling the parish to build the new church. In the address delivered by him upon the fiftieth anniversary of the school in 1844 Dr. Beardsley says that the average number of boys says that the school in 1944 Dr. Beardsley says that the average number of boys under instruction in the six years of his administration has been fifty-two and that 350 different pupils have been in the

Second.

We think of the period of Dr. Beardeley's service here as a time of substantial growth. The impression left upon the solor's Shoes of New York.

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ouse of the principal and under his full school and of the church as coming up to dimmediate charge dates from that celebrate their anniversaries. For it will mean good for church and state to have

and immediate charge dates from that time.

Rev. Seth B. Paddock, rector of Christ church, Norwich, a graduate of Yale college in 1820, became principal in the autumn of 1844, when Dr. Beardsley resigned to become rector of St. Peter's church. Dr. Paddock's two distinguished sons, the late bishops of Massachusetts and Washington, were already students in Trinity college. Dr. Paddock's two distinguished sons, the late bishops of Massachusetts and Washington, were already students in Trinity college. Dr. Paddock's two distinguished sa assistants one or more young men from Trinity college, among them the honored Dr. Charles A. Lindsley of New Haven. Dr. Paddock's reports in the diocesan journals have an old-time flavor, as when in 1849 "he respectfully solicits his brethren of the clergy and friends of the church to aid him by their prayers and patronage to carry out the designs of the plous founders of the institution."

Rev. Hilliard Bryant, rector of St. Peter's church, had assisted Dr. Paddock in the latter part of his service as principal and was in charge while the transfer was made to the service as principal and was in charge while the transfer was made to the service as principal and taught, while looking out as their fathers did upon these ranges of glorious hills stretching away toward the sea. Boys will come and go to do their work as men in the great world. And still the Hangting lills will tempt the far wandering boy and the Sleeping Glant will keep his place before the boy's wondering eyes. So may the sleeping Glant will keep his place before the boy's wondering eyes. So may the sleeping Glant will keep his place before the boy's wondering eyes. So may the sleeping Glant will keep his place before the boy's wondering eyes. So may the sleeping Glant will keep his place before the boy's wondering eyes. So may the sleeping Glant will keep his place before the boy's wondering eyes. So may the response to the fellow of the fathers be fulfilled.

Hartford Waking Up.

HARTFORD, June 21.—At New Britain this

state. He died in 1870. The academy was well attended in his time, the number of pupils rising as high as seventy. He was a kindly, warm hearted man of gentle manners and disposition. In 1855 he reperted the purchase of the house and property adjoining the academy, long occupied by the principal and boarding pupils. From 1858 to 1861 Rev. John H. Babcock was principal. The number of pupils rose from 30 or 40 to 40 or 50, but the school did not prosper. In 1861 there was little left save the old academy building and the old frame house upon the corner, which old frame house upon the corner, which was burned in 1873.

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I come now to speak of the longest term of service as principal of the academy, and of its most prosperous days as regards attendance of pupils and increase of buildings. Because these changes have taken place within the memory of most of us, it is less necessary to speak of them in detail. Dr. Horton came to Cheehire with forutes hove from Windham where he tail. Dr. Horton came to Cheshire with fourteen boys from Windham, where he had a school, January 1, 1862. It must have required great courage to make a beginning here in midwinter. The school was practically suspended. There were, but the old academy building and the old frame house upon the corner, ill adapted for a boarding house for pupils. Dr. Horton was graduated at Trinity college in 1843 and his experience had fitted him for the hard task before him. He knew how to get boys and how to get slong with boys. He had large knowledge of the practical concerns of life and power to manage and direct. He had tact and perseverance. Imrect. He had tact and perseverance. Immediately boys were drawn towards the school. It was in the midst of the war and the introduction of military discipline and uniform and drill made an attractive feat-

noiform and drill made an attractive feature in the school. The old dwelling house grew too small and was enlarged. The moderate funds of the academy of about \$5,000 were supplemented by Dr. Horton from the receipts of the school, and a large addition was bullt upon the north side, full three stories in height. The Junior house across the street—Beardsley hall—made possible the separation of the younger from the older boys. Soon through the generosity of Mr. Slater, Bronson hall stood beside the old academy with its chapel, school room and recitation rooms. Other improvements came, too numerous to be named. Dr. Horton gathered about him strong teachers. I may be pardoned for naming Professors Woodbury, Phillips and Fuller of my own time, to whom many of us well on in middle life owe a debt. The school grew and prospered and boys The school grew and prospered and boys came from all parts of the country, from the West Indies and South and Central America. There were more than a thou-sand boarding pupils and the school went on doing good work in a quiet, well ordered

On September 25, 1873, the fire swep away the group of wooden buildings in which the principal and the older pupils lived and where all were fed. There was nothing left of the group of buildings upon the corner. I. was just at the beginning of a new and promising school year and the emergency required courage and great wisdom. Dr. Horton carried the school through that critical time, but the school never quite recovered from it. The fund of the academy and the insurance received, amounting in all to \$15,000 were put into the new building which cost \$30,000, so leaving a debt of \$15,000. The new building was completed in the summer of 1874 and named Horton hall. building was completed in the summer of 1874 and named Horton hall. The charge field east of the boarding the large field east of the boarding house must also be noted. In a sermon preached fifteen years after coming to Cheshire-Dr. Horton said that about 800 pupils had been in the school. Fifteen more years of service were to be added, and then Dr. Horton resigned his trust. And now he walks among us, the oldest principal of the academy, the principal who knew in some myseerious way what all the boys were doing. For thirty years, and so longer than anyone before him, he was the head of our diocesan school. Agreat company of boys have come and gone in these thirty years. They were watched over and kept in health. They were uniformly well taught. They were well fed. Religion was presented to them in a reasonable, scriptural way. They are widely scattered now and the doctor and the academy and Cheshire and St. Peter's church keep their places in their minds and hearts and hold them mp to their work. Many of them must owe a great debt of gratitude to the doctor for what he did for them. All hope for him an age of quietness and peace. His name is bound in with nearly one-third of the century of the life of the school. It is too soon to say how these thirty years will appear in the history of the scademy. It is

soon to say how these thirty years will ap-pear in the history of the academy. It is happily not too late to recognize the work of Dr. Horton. happily not too late to recognize the work of Dr. Horton.

And now we turn to the future. There is a new principal at the head of the academy, a Connecticut man born and bred, one of our own presbyters, well equipped for his work. He is in his place by appointment of the diocese of Connecticut, the representative of us all, with the right to look to all of us for support. The school belongs to the diocese of Connecticut, and its prosperity is her gain. The trustees have been obliged to incur large financial obligations in order to make the buildings suitable for their purpose in a time when the demands in respect to equipment are very great. Again, Trinity college, as is fitting, gives us our principal, and other colleges are represented in the instruction. Mr. Stoddard has, with great courage and self-sacrifice, undertaken the work. A good beginning has been made. The change of administration has been brought about without the break so often noted in the history of the school. The demands upon the principal are greater than ever before. I do not know how any man could have done more than Mr. any man could have done more than Mr. Stoddard to set the school towards the fu-

Stoddard to set the school towards the future in a good way. More has been done in the way of renewal and improvement than can be here described. The equipment of the school commands respect. We believe that the future has more for the academy in the way of usefulness and reputation than the past. We believe that the oldest of our diocesan institutions will not fall behind the later born in the work for sound learning and true religion. Mr. Stoddard must give us a strong, enlightened, far-seeing leadership and Connecticut churchmen must stand behind him. The changes which had to be made have come at a time of general depression and discouragment in the country, but we must pluck up courage and push on. I do not pluck up courage and push on. I do not believe that the diocese of Connecticut will fall to meet the obligation of the time or sacrifice her great opportunity.

Great changes have come in education and new methods must be followed. Cities

Mt. Holyoke College. week the baccalaureate sermon was deliver ed by Dr. Webb of Boston.

given at the college.

MAY RUN TO SCHUETZEN PARK The Board of Public Works Grants Railway Company to Extend Its

A special meeting of the board of public vorks was held yesterday afternoon, at which all the commissioners were present and Mayor Sargent presided. Presiden Corey appeared before the board and urged that the board grant the New Haven Street Railway company permission to extend its line from Bishop's gate to Schuetzen park. Of this proposed extension only two blocks are within the jurisdiction of the board of public works. All the commissioners expressed themselves in favor of the extension, and then came up the question of paving between the tracks and for two feet outside.

In this connection Commissioner Bishor claimed that a crushed stone pavement had proved a most costly experience to the city, exceedingly inconvenient and decidedly insatisfactory. He also claimed that was a menace to the general health in con-sequence of the powdered dust which is blown from it into the nostrile of the trav-elling public. He emphatically expressed himself as opposed to crushed stone and in favor of cobbles.

favor of cobbles.

President Corey of the street railway company also said that he was opposed to crushed stone and preferred cobbles. He said that the railroad company had decided to pave between the tracks and for two feet outside with cobbles if the desired permission to extend its line was granted it.

After considerable further discussion the board voted to grant the permission, and referred the entire matter to the commitreferred the entire matter to the commit-tee on streets with power to act.

The board next discussed the question of sewer finances. The report showed that of the original issue of \$100,000 worth of bonds, there had been expended \$92,000, leaving a balance of \$8,000. It was also shown that by the sale of these bonds there had accumulated a premium of \$10,000, making a total of \$18,000. After be built with this amount, even after \$2,000 had been deducted for salaries, etc. They therfore decided to ask the board of

Inex therefore decided to ask the board of finance to allow them to use this sum, and selected Commissioners States and Maley as a committee to appear before the board of finance at its next session and urge this Attached for \$300. Property belonging to Louis Ratner and day in a suit to recover on a note of \$300 by Birnet Cherton of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WALLINGFORD. A. B. Pixley starts to-dey for Denver

An appropriation for an addition to the Colony street schoolhouse is asked for. Dr. J. T. Barker is attending the Mas-The prizes for Saturday's bicycle races are on exhibition in D. P. Griswold's win

Miss Edith Turner is expected home Sat urday from Manchester, N. H. The Adventists will hold their annual pionic in Jones' grove on the west side July 4. Rev. H. M. Tenney of San Jose, Cal.

will lecture in the Congregational church this evening The daisy fete and scarf drill of Aguille social, D. of R., in Odd Fellows' hall promises to be an interesting entertain-

ment.

The juvenile departments at the Colony street school went on a pionic to McNulty's grove Theaday afternoon.

The Advents will hold weekly services at The Advents will hold weekly services at the schoolhouse on North Farms. Bowen and Resse, the crack carsmen of Meriden can be accommodated with a match at any time they wish by sending down word to Gardner and Partridge of

this place.

A Frenchman had almost sold a horse to one of the borough residents recently and the money was counted out. A bystander cantioned the would be purchaser to try and turn the animal around, which was attempted, and the horse balked and the sale was stopped.

Commander M. W. Tuttle of A. H. Dutton post, G. A. R., can boast of the youngest son of a veteran in town. It came Tuesday morning and weighed over

ine pounds.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith of Washing on street have a daughter, born Tuesday morning.

A fine string of pickerel was taken out of the lake Tuesday afternoon. Four of the largest weighed ten pounds. the largest weighed ten pounds.

The water in Paugh pond has fellen nine inches since the pump was stopped.

Manager Heineman has received a letter from the recently-organized Marcons of New Britain wanting the Wallingfords to come up there Saturday and play ball. As the nine goes to South Norwalk Saturday afternoon the request cannot be granted.

The selectmen and school board met Tuesday evening and made the appropriations for the several school districts: First district \$240, Second \$240, Third \$1,600, Fourth \$240, Central \$9,000, Seventh \$240, Ninth \$250, Tenth \$240.

Rev. J. E. Wildman attended the commencement exercises at the Cheshire acad-

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mencement exercises at the Cheshire academy yesterday.

Ozlas Merriman, Linus H. Hall and M. O'Callaban are doing jury duty in New Haven this week.

Mrs. Raiph Halley of Chicopee Falls is the guest of her brother, W. H. Goddard of Beaumont avenue.

Manager Taylor's "Colts" play ball in Southington on Saturday.

James Mooney and G. H. Reilly have made applications for permanent positions on the borough police force.

James Keating, James Clyne and Thomas J. Laden are expected home soon from Al-Laden are expected home soon from Al-schany college for the usual summer va-

YALE STABLES ATTACHED. Proprietor E. E. Bristol Sued for Two

Great changes have come in education and new methods must be followed. Cities and towns have schools of high rank as they had not a generation ago. But there is a place still for the diccessan school of high order in discipline and instruction. An old foundation with an honorable history and traditions is a rich part of the inheritance of the diccese of Connecticut. The possibilities of the echool and duty towards it never came to me so forcibly—if the personal reference may be pardoned—as when standing in Rugby school field and on Harrow Hill, I thought of the place and power of the English public school. I am sure that the task of building up this school ought to come to us as Christian men and good citizens as of great dignity. It becomes us to have large purposes and high courage. A great school of sound learning and reasonable religion is worth working for and making assarifices for. The secondary education of the school has hardly kept pace with the higher education of the college and the opportunity to do much good for learning is here.

Nearly a hundred years age Rev. Reuben Ives, faithful rector of St. Peter's church, is poke of the distant good to be thought of the superior of the estate, demanded the goods they were not forthooming; hence the superior of the estate, demanded the goods they were not forthooming; hence the suit.

The Yale stables on Court street, between Orange and Church streets, owned by Edward E. Bristol, were attached yes—tween Orange and Church streets, owned by Edward E. Bristol, were attached yes—tween Orange and Church streets, be—tween Orange and Church streets, owned by Edward E. Bristol, were attached yes—tween Orange and Church streets, be—tween Orange and Church streets, be—tween Orange and Church streets, owned by Edward E. Bristol, were attached yes—tween Orange and Church streets, be—tween Orange and Church streets, owned by Edward E. Bristol by Double and Church streets of the estate of the tween Orange and Church streets, by Edward E. Bristol Suddent Bristol by Bristo

At Mt. Holyoke commencement this

On Monday evening the festivities of the week began with the junior promenade. The double parlors and reception rooms of the main building were thrown open and tastily decorated with plants and flowers, the long plazzas and walks in front of the building were hung with lanterns, and it was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever

Class day exercises held in the grove fuesday morning were followed by the planting of the ivy near the west entrance of the new Science hall, completed last year. The exercises were exceedingly in-teresting, Miss Abbott's oration, "Kan teresting, Miss Abbott's oration, "Kan Sows Himself on Every Wind," being

Sows Himself on Every Wind," being especially fine.

The alumns meeting in the afternoon was enthusiastic, the presiding officer being Mrs. Fairchild, formerly of this city. The great need of endowment funds for the chairs of the different departments was earnestly discussed.

The concert in the evening by the college glee and banjo clubs was a great success, and the clubs are well deserving of praise. Wednesday morning the commencemen

the address being delivered by Dr.Stimson of New York, at the close of which the seniors received their degrees. In the evening the senior promenade was held, all the first floor being thrown open, and it was a most pleasant ending to a de-

Death of a Babe. Hattle May Daniels, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Daniels of 81 William street, died yesterday morning after a brief illness. The little one was only one year and twenty days old. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels have the sympathy of many friends in their ead bereavement. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels this afternoon at 3 checks.

Listof patents issued from the United States patent office on Tuesday, June 19, 1894, for the tate of Connecticut, furnished us from the offic f Earle & Seymour, solicitors of patents, 850 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.

C. R. Alsop, assignor to L. C. Alsop, Middletown, electric railway signal.

P. Burns, Norwich, safety bolt.

G. H. Day, Hartford, assignor to Pope Manufacturing company, Boston, velocipede.

T. Euphrat, Darien, assignor one-eighth to C.

S. Trowbridge, South Norwalk, guard and shade attachment for windows.

L. C. Hiller, assignor to Meriden Silver Plate company, cheese or orange holder.

Same and W. R. Mackay, assignors to Meriden Silver Plate company, Mes Britain, trunk lock.

E. A. Judd, assignor to Corbin Cabinet Lock company, New Britain, trunk lock.

O. Offrel, Middletown, assignor to Sohuyler Electric company of Connecticut, alternating current regulator.

A. Sequeira, Hartford, variable speed mechanism. Chapel street, New Haven, Conn

A. Shepard, Plantsville, assignor to Peck, towe & Wilcox company, Southington, stove C. F. Mosman, assignor to A. Krouse, Bridge

port, picture frame. L. Vongrave, Wallingford, assignor to H. L. Judd company, New York, mirror frame, etc., Bame, picture frame, etc., three patents. COURT RECORD. on Pleas Court-Criminal Side Judge Hotchkinn.

In this court yesterday the trial of the ase against James McNamara of Branford for an assault upon John Griffin about six weeks ago, ccoupied the entire session and resulted in a disagreement of the jury. The row occurred in Griffin's saloon in Branfor during which Griffin drew a revolver and in attempting to shoot McNamara shot William Casey in the hip. McNamara's counsel, Attorneys Blydenburg and Clerkin, gave notice in court yesterday that at the July term of the superior court they a bench warrant for the arrest of Griffin on the charge of assault with intent to ocated on Oak street was attached yester- on the charge of assault with intent to

The cases of breach of the peace against appeared as sellers. The common rose frac Higgins of Hamden have been nolled. City Court-Criminal Side - Judge Cable.

Gable.

Guiseppe Zerrello, fugitive from justice, nolle; Charles H. Baldwin, non-support, continued until August 21; Irwin Squires, burglary, six cases, bound over to superior court under \$1,200 bonds; Burton Sloane, burglary, bound over to the superior court; Walter R of \$52 costs; Victor M Bohan, non-support, continued until June 23; Samuel Davis, breach of the peace, continued until June 23; Mario Reicciardella, indecent aesault, continued until June 92; Patrick Smith, breach of the peace, continued until June 22; Anton Lapardo, David Resenkoff, Samuel Woodbury, Harry Halfand, Gluesuppe Frelimno and Francesco Valego, violation of city ordinance, continued until July 21.

Court Notes. In the probate court yesterday the World Mercantile agency filed a voluntary assignment, naming Attorney W. A. Wright for trustee. A hearing on his appointment will take place next Tuesday. The liabilitles are placed at \$6,000, with assets an The report of Trustee H. C. Bretzfelder on the insolvent estate of Henry C. Imig was filed in the probate court yesterday. The report showed that the liabilities were \$1,200. The preferred creditors, whose delays.

claims amount to about \$500, will get about 33; per cent. and the general credi-The Fourth at Roseland Park. WOODSTOCK, Conn., June 21.-Follow ing is the completed program of Roseland park Fourth of July attractions, com-

mencing at 10 a. m. and closing at 10 p. m.
Forencon—Address of welcome by Hon.
C. A. Russell of Küllingly; prayer; address as president of the day by Senator O. H.
Platt of Meriden; "Flag Song," air "Yankee Doodle," by Mrs. Harriet Prescott kee Doodle," by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford of Newburyport, Mass; address, "Political Economy," by Congressman J. H. Walker of Worcester, Mass.; address, "The Duty of Enthusiaem," by President M. Woolsey Stryker of Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y.; poem by S. W. Somerville; musle, vocal and instrumental, "Rally Round the Flag Boys!"

Afternoon—Addresses, "Cities and Reform," St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Eagle, Brooklyn; poem, "The Nation's Holiday," by Richard Burton of Hartford; address, "Political Indifference, the Danger and the Remedy," by J. Addison Porter of Pomfret; address, "Fourth of July, 1776," by Congressman G. A. Grow of Pennsylvania; poem, Mrs. M. P. Johnson of Hartford; musle, "America;" benediction,

At the close of the afternoon exercises there will be a fine display of day fire-works. A grand illumination will occur

in the evening. Taken to Middletown.

Theodore A. Beecher, an inmate of the insane ward of the almshouse, was taken to the Middletown hospital for the insane yes-



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softest hands, any more than it hurts milk pails.

H. Sandowski, a Hebrew, and dealer in tailor trimmings and miscellaneous dry goods at the corner of George and Orange streets, is at the almshouse insane. Next Monday Judge Robertson will hear an ap-plication for his commitment to Middle-

At Savin Rock July 4. The Brookly atbletic club of Waterbur is making preparations for its second an

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

### Financial.

prokers and operators having left the street gagement of \$2,000,000 gold for shipment to Europe on Saturday, and a belief that nex week's exports will be quite heavy. The i duction in the Wells Fargo semi-annual as stock of the Old Colony Steamship compan of the New York Central directors to-morro

ime and the stocks certainly acted as if t Atchison started off firm and at first the r organization plan was favorably received. Later on London sold the stock and local holders als tionally to 6%, fell to 5% and left off at 6%. tionally to 95, felt to 55, and let to 1 at 25, the early trading the general list moved up 5 to 54, Union Pacific and Eric leading. A raid on Chicago Gas, in which this specialty was de-Chicago Gas, in which this specialty was de-Chicago Gas, in which this specialty was de-pressed from 79% to 77%, destroyed the good celling and a reaction set in. Talk about enoining the payment of the dividend hurt Chi

Sugar was lower on marketing of long stoc and the price fell from 98 to 90%, with a subse-ment and the price fell from 98 to 90%, with a subse-ment and the price fell from 98 to 90%, with a subse-ment of the sugar schedule in the house ac-counts for the selling of the stock. The bears also tried their hand at Missouri Pacific and also tried their hand at missouri Facine at forced it down from 27% to 26% but at the clo a rally to 26% ensued. Denver and R.o Grampreferred drepped from 28% to 28%. Londo sold a little of the stock. The first mortgag were offered down 2 points to 113, but there we transactions in the 4s. The interest on ti atter is due July 1. Toward the close a firm one prevailed and a rally of 16 to 1 per ce

took place. Speculation left off firm. Net changes for the day show declines of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent., Chicas as leading. Distillers, New York Central, Eri and Lead, however, gained 1/4 to 5/4 per cent The bond market was weak. A feature was les were \$731,000.

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nual excursion, which will be held on the glorious Fourth. The destination will be Savin Rook.

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peculation Was Weak-In the Early Trading the General List Moved Up-Sugar Was Lower.
New York, June 21.—Speculation at the stock change was quiet again to-day and the at an early hour to witness the Suburban handica at Sheepshead bay. The tendency of price during the day was downward, owing to the er the Mexican Northern quarterly dividend and the passing altogether of the one due on the ollowing so closely after similar action by th New York, New Haven and Hartford, an Northern Central directors discouraged smal colders, who made little resistance to the some what feeble attacks made by the bears. It also lirected attention afresh to the probable action

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B. R.—\*4:57 p. m. SUSDAYS—\*4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD Erc.—\*1:20 night, 6:40, 8:00, \*10:10, \*11:05 a.m., 12:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*5:52, (6:13 to Hartford) S.C. 10:05, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5:00, \*1:05, 3:10, 5: 70 Church Street. 8:05, 10:05 p. m. SUNDAYS-\*1:20 night, \*5:12 8:25 (acc.) p. m.

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