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Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye! Once you were young, but now you're old Our youth can ne'er be bought with gold; Your youth is dead; all youth must die-Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye!

Your glory came; your glory's gone; All glory fades time breathes upon; All grandeur and pride shall surely die Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye! You brought us many glittering rays That cloyed and broke like children's toys

Our joys you've killed, now you must die-Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye! You brought us much of galling grief,

Thou wast a year of hundred years, Of glorious triumph that endears; But ah! as the others, thou must die

Good-bye, Old Year, good-bye!

# Belegted Story.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR BY F. STONEBRAKER.

The following strange story was related as the morning. At seven a light suppe to me by a middle-aged man of humble station in life, whose ready, straightfor- until ten, and then went to bed. A soon stream that is dammed rises higher and ward, earnest recital left me in no doubt as to the entire truthfulness of the tale. The story was an outgrowth of a general conversational interchange of life experiences at an evening assemblage of

"I am, as most of you know, a hardworking, poor man, whose possessions could never excite envy, and whose comdesire to injure me. An every-day, humwas impossible I should be the subject of slate was written: 'Make these. When nurder in Enfield and a suicide in Suffield, found, were badly frozen, and one if not a jealous revenge. Opportunity had you tire of this work other will be pronever presented to allow me to incur the vided. Slate communication restricted Weave Rag and tair Carpets and Rugs, enmity of any living person. I toiled to once a day. Rag Carpets wove for 25 cents per yard, every) day, passing my evenings at the "L'split the blocks in thin sticks, which

> "It is now nearly fifteen years, when, on a dull, drizzly evening at about seven night after eating supper, feeling unusualboth hands in my pockets, walking rapid- and of a motion about my bed. I awoke ly on a lonesome section of the street, chilled. When I opened my eyes I disalarm and you are safe from injury!' My and fainted. hands were then hastily inclosed within

within a vehicle, which was rapidly driven off. Before I could recover from my disof the wheels over the coarse stones gave persons had united in my capture, and I felt assured that they guarded me as I wages would count for nine weeks—the of rum. "One man is literally chopped to was being carried away. "After driving thus for perhaps an nour, the smooth motion and the cessation

upon an unpaved road. My position was better means of breathing, when I was that I never will."—Holyoke Transcript. seized and held tightly, the bag was posened around my neck, while a voice spoke in my ear: 'Not a sound or you are dead! Keep still and you are safe!' At the same moment a hand, with a wet something, was thrust up the bag and against my mouth. A strange odor, not

"I have no idea how long I remained thus. When I awoke I was lying on a by iron bars. Opposite was a stout door. over which I saw an open transom, also barred. Through this a light, sufficiently strong to make all within plainly visible, entered. Beside my bed was a pitcher THE PARSONS PRINTING COM- the name and address of the writer—not of water and a tumbler. After gazing pany, Book and Job Printers, and necessarily for publication, but as a guararound confused I arose. The first object that met my gaze was a painted placard upon the side wall, upon which the full glow of the light fell. I read it thus: 'Silence and obedience secures from all harm. All needful for comfort provided. Nine lines of Brevier type, or one inch Noise. resistance, or attempted escape meets death. Every question asked forfeits two days' food and water. All reasonable requisites demanded by the Ordinary advertising per inch, one medium of slate and pencil will be supweek, 75 cents. Each subsequent inserplied. Singing and reading aloud are tolerated. None are forbidden to hope. Remember and profit. Resist and die.'

"I will not attempt description of my the cause of my incarceration, of the intention of my captors, nor of my final eighty-nine stars in Pegasus, but most of THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Thursday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

Intel. Satisfied that implicit obedience had thus far preserved me from a worse treatment, I decided to obey the displayed instructions, trusting in God for the issue.

Arising to my feet, I traversed the room, fate. Satisfied that implicit obedience AT ENFIELD St., the Press will be for inspecting everything closely. Upon the membered that Vega, the bright star seen munity would say Amen. AT ENFIELD ST., the Press will be for sale by F. J. Sheldon, at the Post office. table was a small handbell, pens, ink and in the northwest, early in the evening, is

But, paradoxical as it may seem, huncouraging pledge of better things. paper, a new pipe, a box of tobacco, a in the constellation of the Harp.) The dreds of the same men who would insist tooth-brush, and a comb and scissors. Swan is readily distinguished by five stars most strenuously for the punishment of First Rate Evidence.—"Often unable

outfit. The entire arrangement see of recent date. All was clean and t Walking over to the door, I found a sl with pencil attached, hanging from panel. Taking this down, I wrote: will obey all rules strictly, hoping in mercy of man and trusting in Ringing the bell softly, a panel in loor opened, and a hand entered aperture. I advanced the slate. panel closed. In five minutes the para opened, the slate passed in, and I read You resolve well. "Taking up a pipe, I filled and lighted Swan. The arms of the cross are in the

it, and, securing a volume of Tupper's works, I sat under the light and read as smoked. Thus I may have passed, p haps, two hours, alternately readi thinking, and conjecturing, when light suddenly reduced to a twink which barely allowed me to see the han of the clock marking the hour of twelv I undressed, prayed, and got into the be but anxiety kept me awake until daybrea I fell into a dull sleep, from which I w troused by the sound of a bell beneath th bed. Arising, I washed and combe The panel opened, a tray containing tw eggs, a piece of beefsteak, bread, butte and coffee was passed in, and the pane closed. Upon the tray was painted th sentence: 'Pass dishes out when ne meal enters.

"I sat down and attempted to eat. The arose, smoked, walked the floor, read and repeated. At 1 o'clock the pane opened, and a good dinner was passed in I handed out my breakfast's remains, and the panel closed. I-passed the afternoo was presented. I ate, read, and smoked as I was covered the light lowered, which watched. , I slept tolerably, and arose be-through every obstacle and goes rushing ing of the monotony, I wrote on the slate: hearts of hundreds of thousands of the cester and have not been captured. I would like some employment.' At the best men and women of the United States, first tinkle of my bell the panel opened, shall gather volume and strength, as men ble worker, none could envy my lot. A were passed to me. With these came a

solve the mystery, still hopeful. One dinner kettle slung to my wrist, with a vague recollection of whispering voices, within a single block of my house, I was covered myself wrapped in a blanket,

mother informed me that during my ab- wise as to adopt it. sence every week she had received by I have been led into this train of thought

exact time of my imprisonment! been able to unravel this mystery. Some uncomfortable but not painful. Difficulty laughed outright. I have never received plainly and unmistakably delineated and of respiration was my worst discomfort. a gleam of light upon this dark tranwas about to summon courage to crave saction. I have setted to the conclusion

### Studies of the Stars.

No. 8. CONSTELLATIONS OF PEGASUS, OR THE FLY-ING HORSE, AND CYGNUS, OR THE SWAN.

The Constellation of Pegasus fills a large space in the heavens. At this date, Dec. 27, at 8 o'clock in the evening, it lies in the southwestern sky, about half way down toward the horizon. It may be seen in the direct western heavens above the horizon about 11 o'clock. The constellation is easily recognized by neans of four bright stars of the second nagnitude which together form a large four-sided figure, commonly called the "Square of Pegasus." The stars do not form a perfect square, but strikingly approximate it. When seen near the western horizon the figure and position of the stars will appear like the diagram

a, Alpheralz; b, Algenib; c, Markab; which navigators measure the distance of the moon. Three only of the stars forming the square are in this constellation, the fourth, Alpheralz, being in the constellation of Andromeda. There are

This constellation lies directly between of the law be invoked to arrest and pun-At the end of the wall, opposite the door, stood a boolcase, containing not less than fifty volumes. In one corner a neat water-closet and sink were built. A small water-closet and sink were built. A small in the evening, when the air is clear. To

into the western heavens, and within its Hale said two centuries ago, "causes boundaries the cross will appear inclined four-fifths of all the crimes committed in the State." Strange, passing strange,

ner of occupations, except the dear and sacred privilege of selling rum. "Sumptuary" laws empower any officer of the Connecticut Humane Society to ar-The star marked a is called Deneb and is of the first magnitude. The star b is called Albireo, and is in the beak of the

as flying down the Milky Way. For THE PRESS. From Suffield - A Vigorous Argument

in Favor of Prohibition. SUFFIELD, Dec. 19th, 1883. Pardon me for troubling you with what refer to the subject of Prohibition. The greatest, most important, and pressing of all the questions now before the Ameri-

can people. As the rising sun causes all other plants to pale and hide their faces, so this greatest, grandest question, in my judgment, outshines and should supercede and take the lead of all other questions now agitating the public mind.

True, the noble army of prohibitionists

seem to have met a check all along the line during the last year. Connecticut in the East, Kansas in the West, and Ohio in the centre, seem to higher, gathering force every hour, until convinced me that, by some means, I was at last, impatient of restraint, it breaks

ntil an awakened, enlightened, and inthe adversed traffic by engrafting in the Vergenues and they were pitched out. constitution of the State the proposed They fell twenty feet to the water and prohibitory amendment, which the last rocks below, and Mrs. Patten was badly o'clock, as returning from work with my ly drowsy, I lay down on the bed. I have legislature denied the people the privilege injured. Mr. Patten had a lag fractured.

able creatures to a drunkard's grave.

There is no cause for discouragement. however. God reigns, and the right must suddenly seized by both arms, and before lying by the roadside, at about the very and will triumph. "Courage!" said fishing vessels have been given up by their I could utter a sound, I felt a tight, coarse spot from which I had been siezed and Cæsar to his frightened boatmen, "you owners. The schooner George H. Pierson bag drawn over my head. The next in- abducted! In five minutes I was at my carry Cæsar and his fortunes." "Coursailed for Georges nearly six weeks ago stant a voice hurriedly said; 'A single mother's door. On my entrance she age," say I, to all friends of prohibition. with 12 men who leave five widows and word and you are a dead man. Make no started up from her Bible, gazed upon me, We carry inscribed on our glorious ban- three children. The vessel was owned ner a principle fraught with inestimable by Cunningham & Thompson, and insured "After reviving and hearing my recital, blessings to any community that is so for \$3460. The schooner Helen M. Dennis

mail an envelope containing four dollars, by noting recently the many "application were lost in a dory, but were picked up the exact sum I had paid her for my tions for license to sell intoxicating and saved. The men were mostly from board. The next day I discovered in my liquors" with which the advertising colpocket a packet of money, which, on umns of newspapers have abounded, while tons and insured for \$4100. This makes adding to that mailed to my mother, the news columns are burdened with 12 vessels lost within the past three amounted to the exact sum my work- heartrending accounts of the awful work "Many years have passed. I have never children by a set of drunken rufflans." "Two men, crazed with drink, commit have listened incredulous to my story. suicide, leaving dependent children," and house, 72 Sussex street, in Jersey City, Others have wondered. More have so it goes on. Cause and effect are thus

"Want to sell intoxicating liquors! Want to sell that which incites brawls that end in murders and homicides Want to sell that which causes eighttenths of all crime and pauperism! Want to sell that which dethrones reason and transforms man, made in the image of his Creator, into the most miserable and pitiable object to be seen on the face of the earth. "Insanity, to my view," said Horace Greeley, "is the darkest and most appalling of all earthly calamities." And vet hundreds of men, and some women -tell it not in the jungles of India-all over this "land of steady habits" (alas! too steady in our bad habits), are to-day begging the privilege of vastly augmenting this "most appalling of earthy calamities" Want to sell that which greatly increases taxes; want to sell that which is short, want to sell that which causes more woe and a greater amount of human misery and vice than all the other agencies

And strange as it may seem the people while the county commissioners, acting with due authority, issue "permits" to Connecticut's 3,000 rumsellers. Of course no sane man will attempt to

deny that the traffic in intoxicating liquors causes all that is charged against it in this ly giving out. Under the circumstances article. Now let us suppose that one of I could not help thinking what was to be Enfield's or Suffield's grain dealers was known to be selling feed for cattle that or go away. It would then be spoken of was adulterated with deleterious or pois- as the church that was. This has given onous matter. What a commotion would me many discouraging thoughts. The he caused in the community. What! allow idea of having to leave it to become dilapa man to sell an article which causes sick- idated has been a constant trouble to me, ness and death among our horses and cat- and I often pray to God to make it more CONSTELLATION OF CYGNUS, OR THE SWAN. tle! How quickly would the strong arm cohesive before he calls me." These re-

PSONVILLE PRESS, CONN. clock hung over this. Soap, towel, brush, find it, trace the line of the Milky Way their loved ones, which, as Sir Mathew N. Y., takes the pains to write.

that men are willing to have their children, friends and neighbors, poisoned and sent to premature graves, and yet are so strenuous for the most stringent kind of "sumptuary" laws in reference to man-

rest any one abusing a dumb animal; 'sumptuary" laws forbid any one selling milk adulterated with pure water: "sumptuary" laws forbid any one from selling skim-milk without a card of given dimenoutstretched wings of the bird, and Deneb sions being attached to the vessel conin the body. The Swan is represented taining it; "sumptuary" laws in some cities impose a fine upon any one dealing in veal calves of too tender an age, and a thousand other ways in which "sumptuary" laws interfere to "regulate" the actions and occupations of the citizen. All this is right and proper, because the health and well-being of the people is eems just now an unpopular subject. I and ought to be the controlling principle

in all legislation So it seems that "sumptuary" laws forbid a man from unduly thrashing a kicking mule or a baulky horse, but the same man is, or may be, licensed to take the last dime from a poor slave of appetite even though that dime was wanted to buy bread for his half-starved children.

I am in favor of the most stringent kind of "sumptuary" laws in reference to this abominable business of rum-selling. I am also in favor of sending to our legislature such men, and only such men, as will vote in favor of submitting the question of Constitutional Prohibition to the voters have taken a step backward; but, as the of the State for their decision. A refusal to so submit the question is undemocratic and unrepublican

fore the time of bell-ring in the morning, resistlessly on and on until its volume of \$300 by confidence men on the train from A "down-easter" was fleeced out of in time for breakfast, which I ate, after waters are commingled with the ocean, so Albany to Boston Monday. The men some neighbors at the house of a friend which I devoted myself to reading. Tirthe cause of prohibition, dear to the jumped from the cars after leaving Wor-

and the slate was removed. Two hours shall ponder and meditate on this damn- from Restigouche county, N. B. A parmonplace life-actions were of a character after the panel was removed, some hard ing traffic, which is the direct cause of tially insane servant girl named Kate blocks sawed of uniform length, with a such an untold amount of suffering, en- Maloney wandered into the woods, where knife, a grit-stone, and a small hatchet, tailing all manner of diseases, prolific she remained for twenty-one days without cause of pauperism, insanity and idiocy, food of any kind except the gum she ate bachelor, with no female attachments, it bunch of butchers' skewers. Upon the which, within a few months has caused a from the trees. Her feet, when she was and sent thousands of other mis- both will have to be amputated.

of voting upon, the horrid traffic will con- It was a remarkble escape from instant

The last two of the overdue Gloucester left port November 1 for a western bank trip. She had a crew of 11, two of whom months with 159 men.

A young servant girl, Delia Maloney aged 22 years, while cleaning windows in the third story of Edward Harriman's She struck in her descent a cornice of the over and threw her outward; she struck upon the iron saikes of the front fence, where she was literally impaled, and hung there unconscious. Mr. Harriman and brother, who were at lunch, hastened out and lifted the poor creature off the spikes and summoned a physician. She lived but a few moments. One arm and one leg were broken, the skull fractured, several ribs crushed in, and a spike of the iron fence that had penetrated the body had broken off, and when extracted it was found to be 31/4 inches long and an inch thick. A sister of the dead girl that also lived in Mr. Harriman's family became almost distracted at her sister's terrible

The annual meeting of Plymouth church (Henry Ward Beecher's), Brooklyn, was a melancholy one. Assistant sure to break up many a happy home; in Pastor Halliday regretfully remarked upon the absence of members from services, and that only seven had joined in member ship during the year. He regarded the lessening of contributions to charities as an evidence that the old fellowship, the appear willing to sit with folded hands old Congregational spirit, was decaying After the assistant pastor had finished speaking Mr. Beecher arose and said: I have felt more and more as the years go by that I was losing my power in the church and that my usefulness was rapid Fresh, Salt, and Smoked Fish come of Plymouth church if I should die Pegasus and the Harp. (It will be re- ish such an offender, and the entire com- silence. No one arose to reassure him, no

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### READING NOTICES.

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## LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Start off with a clean leaf next Tuesday. Gala day at the skating rink New Year's See ad. in another column

Christmas concert by the 1st Presbyterian Sunday-school next Sunday evening.

A few teams have crossed the river on the ice but it is not considered very safe. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Josie Hall, of Pleasant street, to

Mr. Lord, of Portland, Conn. The employes of the Main street stove store made merry on Christmas over turkeys presented them by their employers. Alllen & Leete.

anywhere from 12 to 25 degrees below Morrison. Her funeral takes place from and kindly way.

Samuel C. Smith, who recently purh commenced tearing it down and moving it to his home where he will rebuild it again.

There will be a special meeting of the Choral Society to-night at Session hall, Thursday evening by a grand oratorio at which meeting, doubtless, eommittees for a sociable next week.

There will be a public installation of officers of Samuel Brown Post, G. A. R., at Franklin hall, Monday evening, Jan. 14. Comrade William Berry, Sen. Vice-Commander of Connecticut, and prominent members of the organization from different parts of the state are expected to be present. A bean bake and social dance are included in the programme.

Washington Lodge, K. of H., elected the following officers last Thursday night. Past dictator, W. C. Parsons; dictator, tion," which opened the concert, had all A. T. Lord; vice-dictator, Jas. Morrison; assistant dictator, Wm. Stinson; reporter, John Loring; financial reporter, C. A. West; chaplain, John Clee; guide, Abraham Horsfall; guardian, William Roberts; sentinel, Isaiah Steele.

The drawing at James Murphy's cloth- thusiasm in a church as in a concert hall, ing house, of the parlor suite and lady's but something of this coldness were away gold watch occurs New Year's morning as the evening passed on, and some of the at 9 o'clock. Mr. Murphy invites holders numbers were most cordially and deof tickets to be present and witness the servedly applauded. The training of the drawing. It will be well for those having society, under Director Thorp, in the tickets not to destroy them until the limited time, has been thorough, and, as a prizes are claimed, as it may take several body, he has brought them up to a high drawings to decide who the fortunate degree of efficiency, and the society really Many of our horsemen, particularly person in this town. The programme

those owning fine horses, are adopting was varied by selections-solos, etc.-from what is termed the center hitch, which is other celebrated composers. Miss M. A. to have the thills of their sleighs so Hunter sang "Ava Maria," by Bach. attached that the horse will be in the adapted by Gounod-the very voice of center instead of at the side as has been prayer itself—beautifully, with a pure, full the custom. Any sleigh can be altered and flexible voice; the obligato solo, by to the center draught style with but little Mrs. J. Morrison, was done with a dulcet difficulty, and it would be highly beneficial smoothness and sweetness worthy of praise. Then came conductor Thorp, rento adopt this style. dering with refreshing vigor and spirit

Three of our already famous fishermen, W. B. Marks, R. C. Gaines, and William W. B. Marks, R. C. Gaines, and William 'Honor and Arms' (from Samson), which day-school class and friends in the church Henry, visited the trip-hammer ponds a the finish was greeted with an applause who contributed towards the valuable few days since and caught a pile of fish, or rather three piles. By count one lot contained over forty perch and pickerel, ness about it that reminded us very strongly, as he packed the audience off to and it was estimated that they had hooked at least one hundred and fifty fish as the luck for one day. They took a horse and sleigh to bring home their fish, poles, etc. about that time. A soprano solo, "Love-

ly Appear" (Redemption), was rendered The concert and Christmas tree at the Methodist church passed off very pleasantly last Tuesday night. The church was very nicely decorated, having been trimmed up the Saturday previous for Sunday exercises. The children did great credit to themselves in the recitation of and Mrs. Garside; "One Hundred Years. their pieces, and also the singing by the etc.," by a quartette, composed of Messrs. school and chorus was very fine. The Burns, Higgins, King and Alcorn, was trees were very nicely trimmed with quite a number of useful as well as ornamental presents. H. W. King was presented with a very handsome gold chain and seal from his class and friends.

Our merchants as well as the clerks and "The Word is Flesh Become" by the have arrived at the point where they ap- society gave a vigorous ending to one of preciate the Wednesday night closing of the pest entertainments, vocal and instruthe stores. This fact was particularly mental, ever given in Thompsonville-an noticeable last evening when, in Holiday entertainment that neither the dweller week, hardly a store was open, and as one therein nor the society need ever to be of our most prosperous merchants re- ashamed of. The Beethoven orchestra marked, "it's the evening that I spend at gave enjoyable performances, adding imhome and my wife calls it the evening mensely to the entertainment; the renderher beau comes to visit her." There can ing of the Scottish airs brought out a sponbe but little loss to any merchant for this taneous wave of enthusiasm which was one night off, and it gives between 50 and significant. The society is well officered, and is fortunate in inducing Mr. H. K. spend with their best friend. It is hoped that it will be more punctually then ever gentleman energizes everything in which he is interested.

The Universalist society has purchased of the Meriden Malleable Iron Co. a Pease, both of Thompsonville, was terbeautiful six-light chandelier and placed minated in the Court of Common Pleas it in their chapel, adding much to its this morning in favor of the defendant cozy appearance. The Sunday-school after a trial of a week to the jury. The tastily trimmed the interior of the chapel with evergreens, and had a most enjoyable claiming that in 1866 or 1867 he was bor Sleigh Bells, time Christmas eve listening to music, rowing money of the defendant and gave speaking by the pastor and others, and him as security a \$500 check for the degathering the fruit from a mammoth fendant to hold, but not to use; that in Christmas tree and presenting it to the 1872, about six years after giving the children. The school will also have a check, the defendant, one morning, Christmas concert in the chapel next handed the check in question to the Sunday evening. The singing will be plaintiff without remark; that the plaintiff

T. Cooley Pease, who has recently re- the belief that the note was given without sided at the old Pierce place on the consideration, and that the defendant had Springfield road, was found a few days procured it by artifice, although plaintiff since in the snow near his house in a help-admitted to having renewed it twice beless condition. He stated that he was fore paying it; that he did not say anytaken sick with lung fever four days be- thing to the defendant about his belief in fore and had been, alone in the house the matter until in 1880, when the defendduring that time without food or fire, and aut, hearing a rumor on the street that with starvation staring him in the face he the plaintiff was talking unkindly of him, had made a desperate effort to get to a etc.. went to the plaintiff about it. The neighbor's but had sunk down in the snow. | plaintiff then pretended that defendant It was supposed by his neighbors that he owed him, and defendant agreed to subhad moved away, as other tenants had mit the question to arbitration, which was recently vacated the house, and nothing done. The defendant at this time told having been seen of him no concern was the plaintiff that he was mistaken and taken. The authorities were at once in- that he owed plaintiff nothing. The formed of his condition and he was taken arbitrators found in favor of defendant, to the town farm on Tuesday.

cold, were, through the hospitality of our Clark attorneys for plaintiff, Judges officers, allowed lodging at the lockup for Briscoe and Eggleston for defendant .two or three days, but when liberated Hartford Times of Dec. 21. of the juice of Wild Cherries and extracts from certain roots and barks. Sold town as ordered to do, and having a little chink and knowing of no better place to of the Connecticut river valley, owing to Repairing in all its Branches. of Thomas' Eclectric Oil is required to cure? Only a very little. A few drops were arrested, and on Wednesday morning Justice Hamlin dealt out over the bar passed fixing the duty on imported tobacso sure to cure with the same number of of equity a quieting dose to each. Four co at 75 cents per pound for all packages were sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay costs of prosecution, while the other pers. This promised to work well, and two were bound over to appear before the did, for awhile; no American interest was March term of the Superior court to hurt, directly or indirectly. But it pinched answer to the charge of tramps.

The sad news of the death of Agnes, wife of Addison H. Brainard, was announced Christmas morning. Mrs. Brainard, who was only 23 years of age, was married a little less than two years ago, and on the 16th became mother of her first child, a daughter, which survives her. Situated under the brightest of circumstances, where she could have all that money could procure, and with a large circle of loving friends, yet she was called her life, to part with all these worldly suffer. At 75 cent duty Sumatra wrappers upon, as it were, in the very flower of

treasurge and be translated to a land of rest, to that begutiful home which the Saviour has gone to prepare, and to be with Him in whom she had a strong hope. The work of plastering the school house | She was a member of the First Presbyin Brainard district was begun to-day and terian church, where she also occupied a it is expected that the room will be dry place in the choir. Her winning charready to begin school in next Wednesday. acter had made for her a wide circle of remedies can work great injury-are We took our thermometer in Saturday friends, who, with her husband and many worse than none. Burdock Blood Birnight, but those who dared to leave theirs relatives will mourn their loss sadly. the smallest child can take them. They out report the mercury as dropping to She was a daughter of Justice Charles F. kill disease and cure the patient in a safe

sized audience—not so large a company

however as should have greeted the

new to this locality, ought to have been

present, and encouraged them in its

growth, aims, and prospects. One hun-

dred ladies and gentlemen, in immaculate

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Ira Allen, accompanist on piano and

organ, and the Beethoven orchestra.

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audience for the other good things which

were to follow. At the opening the audi-

ence was cold, literally and metaphorical-

ly-andiences never feel quite as free to

make demonstrations of pleasure and en-

"Honor and Arms" (from Samson), which

with a song that had a breeze and bluff-

the North Pole "hitched to the tail of a

whale," of the weather we were having

by Miss L. Bates in a pleasant and artistic

sweet expression and smoothness by a

trio of ladies-Miss Morrison, Miss McCaw

rendered with admirable effect and spirit:

"Good Night," by another quartette-R. B

Wilson, H. King, A. T. Lord, and Dr. Per-

sons-was beautifully executed, with re-

fined feeling and admirable expression,

eliciting great applause and an encore,

the First Presbyterian church to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. A Startling Discovery. The first season of the Enfield Choral patients that they have given up to die, is Society was auspiciously opened ast startling them to realize their sense of duty, and examine into the merits of this wonderful discovery: resulting in hunconcert at the First Presbyterian church. dreds of our best physicians using it in will be appointed to make arrangements The concert, which was of a high order their practice Trial Bottles free at E.W Lindsey's drug store. Regular size \$1. of excellence, was listened to by a fair-

> BORN. maiden effort of a society which, entirely DIBBLE—In South Windsor, Dec. 17, a new to this locality, ought to have been daughter to Mr. and Mrs. "Albert

# MARRIND.

dress, appeared in the choir gallery, under MAYNARD - GRIFFIN - In Unionville, Dec. 20, at the residence of and by the brother of the bride, Moses W. Maynard, of North Sudbury, Mass., and Miss Jennie E. Griffin, of Granby.

LEONARD-RISING-In Suffield, 29th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. T. M. Price, Edward P. the ring and vim necessary to prepare the Leonard and Isabell Rising. LOCKHART — UPSON — In Westfield, Mass., Dec. 26, B. W. Lockhart, of Suffield, and Fanny N. Upson.

## DIED.

BRAINARD—In this village, Dec. 25, Agnes, wife of Addison H. Brainard, aged 23 years. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., from the First Presbyterian MANN — In Broad Brook, Dec. 21 Barbara, wife of John F. Mann, aged

HINES—In Broad Brook, Dec. 15, Francis Hines, aged 70 years. deserves the support of every musig-loving SMITH-In Suffield, Dec. 22d, Flossie H. Smith, aged 8 months.

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in said town of Enfield, and by advertising the same in a newspaper publishe Certified from record, w31-32 FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge.

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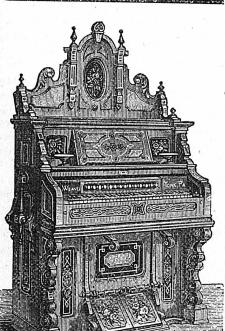
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T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN en and tone up the A at Enfield, in and for the District of Enfield, on the 27th day of Dec., A. D., 1883. Present, Frederick E. Ely, Esq.

James D. Fowler, of Enfield, in said District, having assigned his property to John Hamlin, of Enfield, County of Hartford, as trustee, this court doth appoint sleeplessness and con-the 4th day of Jan., 1884, at ten o'clock, a. m., at the Probate Office in Enfield, as the EBUREDO CEA BLOOD BITTERS are the acceptance and approval of said Trustime and place for the hearing relative to pleasant to take, quick tee; and it is ordered by this Court that to relieve, and thor- public notice of such hearing be given oughly reliable. by advertising in a newspaper printed in Enfield and by posting a copy sold everywhere at \$1 per bottle and guaran-Town of Enfield, 5 days previous to said day of hearing, and return make to this

> Certified from Record. FREDERICK E. Ely, Judge.



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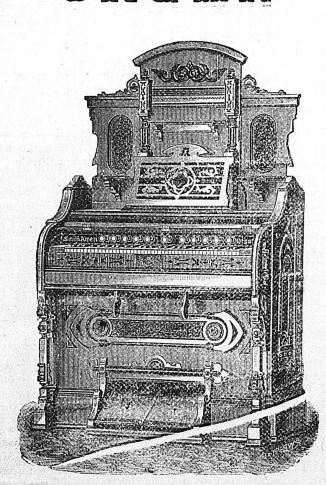
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ENFIELD STREET.

All the rage-frost-bitten noses and

Mervin B. Parsons has returned hon from Colcrado. There was a good deal of sport among

veteran skaters at the rink last week. The schools closed Monday noon and will open Wednesday morning, Jan. 2. Many of our wells and cisterns are dry,

and a number of farmers are watering their stock with melted snow.

anxiously looking forward to a January E. A. Russell superintendent of cattle.

### EAST WALLOP.

Allen Gowdy sold a two-year-old colt Christmas at D. H. Hastings. for two hundred dollars last week to parties in Springfield, Mass.

George Loughlin, who has been working in Worcester, Mass., spent Christmas with his father, John Loughlin.

The heavy snow storm of last Friday and the high wind of Saturday placed an embargo on travel, and the farmers were obliged to turn out and break roads on Monday. Sunday morning the thermome ter marked 18 degrees below zero. SCITICO.

As the time draws near for the annual meeting of the Union Agricultural society it has been suggested that the next fair be held at Somersville, instead of Somers street, as heretofore. The reasons for venient to East Windsor, Enfield, and a They have the sympathy of many friends. part of Ellington, and Somersville has better hall accommodations.

SOMERS. A large petition has been sent to Sheriffelect West for the appointment of Charles Hibbard as deputy. He has held several She leaves a mother who is deprived of town offices and has always proved himself faithful, prompt and efficient.

BROAD BROOK. E. C. Lagle's store is nearly completed. Christmas passed off quietly and pleas

Schools are taking a recess through the holidays

W. A. Davenport is spending the holidays with his parents.

Wm. Semple and James Sherman spent Christmas in Troy, N. Y. J. F. Mann, Jr., has returned to Kansas,

where he is engaged in the grocery busi-Mrs. M. M. North and S. L. North have preterned from Vermont where they have

been spending a few days. of this place will be pained to hear of her brother, the Rev. D. N. Griffin, of the bundle; at Shelburne Falls, 1 lot of death, which occurred at her home on Unionville, to Mr. M. W. Maynard, of Friday evening of last week. A fond and devoted wife and mother, an affectionate and sympathizing friend, she leaves a large circle to mourn her loss.

WAREHOUSE POINT. Bishop Williams confirmed a class of 27 at St. John's church Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Stanley, of Brooklyn, N. Y. is engaged as rector. The parish has recently built a parsonage. SUFFIELD.

The predicted open winter has closed

Miss Hattie Loomis is in town on a visit.

The Cantre school is having a week's vacation.

Mrs. Charles Spencer remains about the same Charles Newton, of New York, is here

visiting his father. Miss Mary Jones and Minnie Prout spent

Christmas at Manchester. Miss Anna T. Rice has go ue to Westborough, Mass., to spend the vinter.

Miss Mattie Houghton, of Windsor, spent Christmas at Joseph Wallace 's. Mr. S. W. Clark celebrated Christ, was with his entire family at home as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Latham are expected home from their Western trip before long.

Warren W. Cooper and wife were kindly remembered by their many friends

been probated at Hartford. It is valued fense. at \$300,000. Susie Pomeroy arrived home last week

from the West, where she has been for a The Sabbath school of the Cong. church

had a pleasant sociable at the Ladies' parlors Monday evening. Newton S. Pomeroy left Wednesday

for New York, where he intends going into the tobacco business. The young ladies' social circle of West

Suffield gave a fair and supper last Thursday evening, and netted some \$60. The Christmas tree at the Baptist

church Monday evening looked very nice and pleased the children very much. John Merrill, our local milk-peddler, has

two children sick with typhoid fever. He has stopped peddling until they get better. A few teams have crossed on the ice at

Thompsonville ferry, but they would feel more comfortable on the bridge, they People are beginning to wonder what

they are going to do for water, as the expectant rain did not appear before winter

set in. W. E. Rice and family have gone into the cultivation of oranges and removed attended and of much interest. to Florida. He has invented some sort of

a machine for putting the paper wrapper on the orange preparatory for shipment. Rev. Mr. B. W. Lockhart, pastor of the 2d Baptist church, and Fanny N. Upson, late preceptress at the C. L. I., were mar-

ried in Westfield on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Eaton, of Westfield, performing the contract.

the pastor. To-night and to-morrow night, the endamage was about \$200. It is supposed tertainment at Central hall, Crooked Lane, that the water in the pipes was frozen Theorgan used on the occasion is one solid, and that the explosion was caused which formerly belonged in the old North by the heat expansion.

church, Springfield, and used there as long ago as when Dr. J. G. Holland (Timothy Titcomb) lead the choir It has been repaired and placed in the hall.

The officers of the agricultural society elected at their meeting at Union hall are THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 27, 1883. as follows/: Byron Loomis president, G. secretary and treasurer; E. A. Russell, Andrew D. Nooney, H. Lathrop, Edmund Halliday, Hannibal K. Wright, Brainard

F. K. Hathaway, and Frank S. Harmon directors. A cattle show and fair will be following are park officers: G. W. Root has died of malignant erysipelas. marshal, with John P. Brockett, David L. Brockett, and John B. Loomis assistant marshals; Wm. L. Loomis superintendent of hall, with Horace, H. Burr, H. D. Aus-Considerable tobacco still remains on tin, and W. F. Austin assistants; Edmund the poles, and raisers of the "weed" are Halladay superintendent of grounds, and

> ZION'S HILL. Lewis C. Sheldon and family spent

Miss Josie Jackson was married Christmas to Mr. Luce, of Windsor Locks.

time generally.

been much afflicted in the sickness of the injured, but none, it is thought, fatally. entire family of measles, and Saturday in Two coaches were consumed. The loss death of Flossie, the pet of the house- is about \$50,000. The engineer of train the change are that it will be more con- hold, who had lung fever after measles.

> EAST GRANBY. Miss Hattie M. Smith died on the 13th inst., of consumption, aged 22 years. Miss Smith was stricken down at the very entrance upon the active duties of life. an affectionate and dutiful daughter, and a large circle of friends, in fact, the entire community will sadly miss her.

GRANBY. Plenty of snow these days for sleighing. H. W. Eggleston has received a pair of

peacocks from Illinois. The funeral of Mrs. Edmund B. Holcomb was attended on Saturday. The Christmas tree and exercises at the

Dr. G. W. Edwards has recently sold his thoroughbred Jersey calf to Thomas-

The many friends of Mrs. John F. Mann day, Dec. 20, at the residence of and by few lots have been sold at from 18 to 20 in

FEEDING HILLS.

parsonage January 3 for choice of officers. The annual meeting of the Congrega-

tional society, for choosing officers and renting pews, occurs on January 1. The grammar school has closed for a week's vacation. The primary schools had two days' vacation at Christmas. The Congregational society had

Christmas tree at the church Monday evening. Quite a sum was raised for the children of the Sabbath-school. COPPER HILL.

the various exercises which were ap- field Republican. pointed to be held in the Methodist church on Christmas day, have been unavoidably stormy it will be held the first fair evening after. A good time is expected. Come friends, and visit us.

TARIFFVILLE. The Episcopal church is closed for the

The Hartford Silk company's brass band give a ball at the Tunxis house on New Year's eve.

Professor Porter's show last week w sanesday evening was thinly attended, the e vening being stormy.

In the suit of Mitchelson vs. Fish, before Justice A. G. Case, a decision for the defendant has been given. Percy M. Bryant,

The estate of Arthur G. Pomeroy has of Case, Maltbie and Bryant, for the de-Mrs. E. W. Sanford has sewing silk made by her mother 40 years ago, (during

the mulberry excitement) who raised the worms, reeled and spun the silk with the machinery used for spinning woolen yarn. Two small boys, having secured an old musket of revolutionary fame, two revolvers, and a supply of powder and shot, started for Colorado to fight the Indians and were overhanled at Westfield, Mass. by a big brother, and brought home, much

EAST LONGMEADOW. Miss Emma Dutton is at the Academy in Monson.

Charles Dutton is improving his college vacation in teaching at Palmer. Frank Pease with his bride is stopping

with his father, Mr. Oliver Pease, Foreman Brown and son, of the quarry are making a hasty trip to England. Mrs. Chaffee of the boarding house is

recovering from the effects of a severe The young people met on last Tuesday evening and organized themselves into a

social and literary society. The fellowship meeting at the Congregational church last week was largely

James & Marra of Springfield have bought 40 acres of heavy pine timber land

of the trustees of the Enfield Shakers. Britannia Co. must have thought best Twenty-five acres of the lot is nearly bounded by land already owned by James & Marra. They expect to put a steam I am buying goods direct from them. saw mill on the lot, The price paid was

The water pipes connecting with a There was a Sunday-school concert held kitchen stove in the house of John A. as long as I pay for them, so I would The exercises consisted of an anthem by Sunday morning, blowing the stove into say to my brother tradesmen, with all the choir; recitations and Christmas numberless pieces, smashing a door and due respect, "Next time look before carols by the children, and remarks by all the window glass in the room, and setting fire to the room. Altogether the you leap." Respectfully,

An avalanche of snow buried eleven Colorado miners last Friday, six of whom

were taken out dead. The Raymond & Whitcomb winter excursion to California left Boston to-day.

The party numbered 137. Over \$5000 of the \$25,000 wanted to O. Gillette 1st vice-president and Dwight provide a bronze statue of William Cullen S. Fuller 2d vice-president, W. F. Fuller Bryant in Central Park, New York, has

The New England Society in Brooylyn celebrated Forefathers' Day by the usual and busiest regions in New England, has L. Alderman, Jas. P. Spencer, Amos banquet last Friday night. President no time to look at the past except for Chapel, Waldo S. Knox, Wilbur Freeman, Arthur was one of the guests.

William A. Lockwood, a Stamford blacksmith, was wounded recently by a held the 1st and 2d of October, 1884. The bit of iron which flew from his anvil and

The President has issued a proclamation suggesting the propriety of commem-

The schooner C. W. Locke, which

The snow storm in Ohio turned to rain, freshets carried off bridges, increased the weight of snow so that in some cases Samuel Barr is suffering from a lame buildings were crushed, and did a good arm, by being thrown from his wagon last deal of mischief generally.

Passenger train No. 1 of the Chicago, Old Boreas let himself out about here Burlington and Quincy Railroad ran into two cents per copy, 50 cents per month on Saturday, and Sunday morning the the rear end of passenger train No. 5, at and \$6 per year. At this price no one need be without a live daily paper. The thermometers on the hill told 14 deg. be- Gladstone, Ill., Friday evening, telescop-The family of T. H. Austin celebrated completely destroyed. Richard Somers, Christmas at the home of Chas. Austin, Superintendent of the dining car service with Christmas tree and an enjoyable of the road at Chicago, was instantly killed and the body burned almost beyond The family of Mr. Josiah Smith have recognition. Six other passengers were No. 1 did not see the rear light on No. 5.

> The following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, New York: 400 cases Penn., crop '82, 101/2 a181/2 c 00 cases State Havana, crop '82, private terms; 150 cases Wisconsin Havana, crop '82, 15a25c; 100 cases Ohio, crop '82, private terms; 150 cases New England, crop

82, 11 %a20c. Walter W. Sanderson of Whately has sold 4 acres of Havana seed, weighing 8803 pounds, to Mr. White of Portland Ct., at 20c. in the bundle, and Elon Sanderson & Son have sold 3500 pounds at more than 20 through, and 2000 pounds of seed at p. t.; at North Hadley, 1 lot of Havana at 18 assorted and cased West Granby M. E. church are reported and 1 lot at 18 in the bundle. Davis & Day of New York are buying about the usual amount this year and packing at Mr. Wilson's. They only buy as they need to keep their hands at work. At Sunderland several sales have been made at from Miss Jennie E. Griffin, for several years | 18 to 20 in the bundle. The color of some a teacher in the public schools of Granby in the upper portion of the sheds is forcand other places, was married on Thurs- ing lower prices. At Feeding Hills, a Deerfield, 1 lot of 4 acres at 20 through; at Northfield, 2 lots at 18 and 1 of seed at The ladies' sewing society meets at the 13; at Hinsdale, several lots of Havana seed at from 18 to 20 in the bundle. At

lots Havana seed at from 18 to 21; at South Windsor and East Hartford, Ct. 150 acres of seed at from 18 to 25 through; East Windsor, Ct., about 50 acres of Havana seed at from 18 to 25 ruling at \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.90; Ladies' Grain But from 20 to 25, all in the bundle. Where tobacco was frosted there is not much being done, and but few sales will be made | 90c., \$1.00. until it is assorted. The dealer doesn't The planting of the Christmas tree and care to take a leap in the dark.—Spring-

DEPEND UPON IT.-Mother Shipton's postponed until Monday evening, the 31st prophesies and Louisiana elections are \$20.00 worth you buy for yourself or fam inst, at 6.30 o'clock. If it should be very uncertain things, but Thomas' Ec- ily we will present you \$1.00 worth of LECTRIC OIL can be depended upon always. goods
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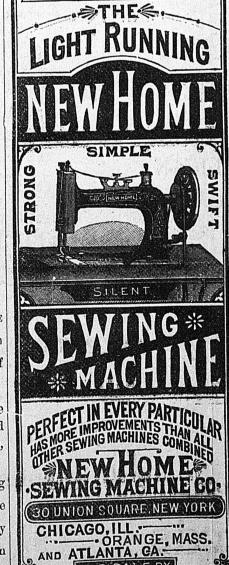
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# NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

Connecticut.

The State Normal school at New Britain

has had 162 pupils this year, and will graduate a class of 16 next week. Mrs. Mary Kerwin died at Newington

woman in the state. She was born in Ireland, and came to this country at 82. last week protested against the dog laws which render sheep-raising impossible in The farmers' convention at Waterbury

Connecticut, where it might be a profitable industry Senator Spooner, of Rhode Island, who bought the Cornelius Vanderbilt house at West Hartford for \$40,000, has not suc-

ceeded in selling it again. The best offer was \$3,000, from Mr. Heublins, of Hurtford, who wanted to make a club-house of in worthless checks.

run by John C. Woods, has been attached diphtheria case Monday, and died in three for \$14,000 by an arrangement made by hours in intense pain. Loomis, who did not like the way Woods Woods' business is about \$6,000 behind.

Hartford is having an unusually severe spasm of petty thieving, and the police attribute it to the fact that a larger number of men than usual cannot find work and have become so desperate that they by an engine early on Sunday morning

The towns in the eastern part of the church. State are starting a vigorous campaign against tramps, who are making themselves a terrible nuisance since the cold for stealing \$365, received for packages weather came in. Several towns have put out warnings on their sign-posts that the tramp law will be strictly enforced.

Father Lawlor, the Meriden priest who refused to let members of the Ancient attend a funeral when wearing a part of Norwich and New London on Sunday. gloves and mourning badges when they attend the funerals of their comrades. The clergy of the diocese have been very strict in refusing to recognize secret so-

sociation will hold a convention at Hart- Capt. Fortier, who had previously shot at ford New Year's day to elect officers and Houston, and the latter was held in take action to protect their interests from \$10,000. the Sumatra importers. A New York importer of Sumatra tobacco has been having his goods so baled as to evade the 75 confined on the County Farm, in Portsper cent duty on packages containing 85 mouth, N. H., broke the iron shutters and per cent of wrappers, and the custom-house officials decided to charge him only 35 per cent duty. Connecticut growers fear that this will affect the prices of their crop. One New York dealer has positived crop. One New York dealer has notified with a razor. He will probably die. a Hartford customer that he doesn't want his crop at any price at present, as Connecticut tobacco is bound to come down the City of Mexico over the introduction under this ruling.

### Maine.

John B. Allen informs the Cherryfield Courier that he has passed 40 consecutive winters in the logging woods, and for 16 winters has occupied one camp.

The town of Bucksport has voted to go back to local time. In Bangor now the hotel clerks call up guests by local time, and give them an extra half hour for breakfast before taking the trains.

John Miner, a young man employed in the Pembroke Iron Works, was wheeling a barrow of coal one day recently, when he caught his toe in a loose plate, throwing him forward, striking his throat across the board of the barrow. He has been unable to speak since.

A brute in the shape of a man went to the house of J. C. Dunn in Great Pond with a sheet wound round him and stood by the window and rapped on it. The children's mother had just died and their father was absent. All being small children, it scared them almost to death.

Diphtheria is prevalent in some quarters of Lewiston. In one family two children have died and the entire family has been sick. The physician in charge required that the funerals of the children be held in private and that no friends or relatives be admitted. Almost everybody has a cold and sore throats are epidemic.

A Lewiston party has recently bonded a farm in Milan, N. H., upon which is a vein of copper ore that promises to yield profitably. The copper is imbedded in a vein of mondic nearly thirty feet in width, with but little rock intermixed. The mondic is worth eight dollars per ton landed on the cars a mile and one half from the mine. It is found within a few feet of the surface and is practically inexhaustible.

### New Hampshire. Jeremiah Fogg, a prominent citizen of

Deerfield, N. H., has died from slow mortification following the amputation of a Druggist or Storekeeper toe, at the age of 77. FOR A BOTTLE OF Charlas H. Dale, of Claremont, N. H.

recently shot a lynx weighing 23 pounds and standing 22 inches high. The belief is that this was the "panther" which has done so much damage in that section.

### Vermont.

The blind man, George Pippin, who has for years shown wonderful ingenuity in handling freight, tending switch, etc., at Shelburne station, is dead. He had been blind from boyhood, and the skill he displayed at various kinds of work, including Cherries and Extracts from Roots upholstering, which he followed as a and Barks. trade for some time, was simply marvel.

Some miscreant entered the barn of Cephas Trefren, Lyndon, last Saturday night and put Paris green in the feed of his cattle. A valuable full blooded Jersey two-year old heifer ate enough to kill her; the other cattle did not eat it. No reason can be assigned for so cowardly an act. As constable and collector for the past eight years, Mr. Trefren has been obliged to serve papers officially upon law-breakers, and this (says the Caledonian) is the only intimation of where his enemies come from.

The charitable Irish society of Boston propose to appropriate \$1,000 to establish a home for emigrant girls upon their arri-

Another large whip company, called the ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING val in this country. Peck & Whipple Co., has been formed at Westfield. It comprises quite a number of well-known menufacturers, and has a cash capital of \$10,000.

A local stock company is being formed n Worcester to buy the electric-light plant. The projectors of this movement are negotiating also for the sole right to use the Edson incandescent light in the

Mrs. J. H. Stearns, living near the Bernardston line, was found dead the other Hae yea leisure moment's time evening by her neighbors, having died from heart disease. The case is a peculiarly sad one, as the woman leaves a husband, who recently went West to look The Yale university crew has been up business, and it is not known just agreed upon, and active training will be- where he is, while three children are left

Judge Colt, of the U.S. court, sitting at Newport, has just denied the motion to remove the celebrated case of William Thursday, aged 105, said to be the oldest Beach Lawrence against Richard Staigg This case, which grows out of the sale of land to Staigg by Lawrence, has been before the courts twenty years, and has be-

### NEWS IN GENERAL.

John Dimon, a prominent cattle dealer at Brighton, is charged with having left for Connecticut after issuing about \$2000

E. D. Caswell's little child at Hartford C. M. Loomis's music store at Meriden, drank carbolic acid that was used in

J. H. Demond of Northampton, Mass. was running his store. Loomis says that has given \$1000 to funds now being raised by President Greenough for a library for the Amherst Agricultural College.

Engineer E. E. Richardson of the Boston and Albany Railroad was run over will do anything that will send them to and had his right leg cut off. He is a deacon in the West Springfield Baptist

George E. Delainey, a Providence express delivery agent, has been arrested since July, and gambled with the money.

He has a wife and family. Morgan Beebe, aged 58, was found Order of Hibernians into the church to frozen to death on the road between their society uniform, now decides that He left Norwich Saturday night for his members of the order may wenr white home in Oakland. He was one of the best known men in New London county All the men implicated in the recent

New Orleans election murders, save J. D. Houston, were discharged Monday. The New England tobacco growers' as- witness testified to seeing Houston shoot

George O. Wiggins, aged 23, a lunatic

A very serious riot occurred Friday of the new nickel coins, which the lower classes did not take to very kindly. The rumpus finally resulted in a panic, and a mob ruled the city for a time, smashing windows and committing other crimes. The military was called out, and finally qualled the disturbance.



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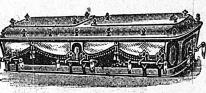
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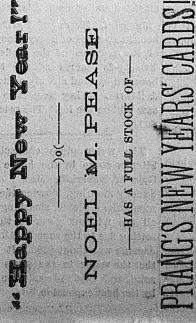
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