ment of all citizens. During the past thirty years there have arrived at New York 5,001,073 immigrants. Of these 2,121,020 were from Germany. Next after that country is Ireland, which has sent 2,001,727. England sent 732,922 and Scotland 157,578. Sweden sent 116,655 and France 107,-710. These are all the countries from which we have received as many as 100,000 from each we may received as many as 100,000 from each. They comprise almost the entire source of our foreign supply. Many people have learned that we are receiving German immigrants in large numbers, but few have realized that more of the contract than a characteristic and the contract that more of the contract than a characteristic and the contract than a characteristic and the contract that more of the contract than a characteristic and the contract that more of the contract than a characteristic and the contracteristic and the contrac of Germans than any other people have comhere in the past thirty years.

Efforts to draw "I! Amerique" off the Long Branch are said to be constantly approaching success. The boat hes now where it cannot jossibly be lost, and where it cannot sink very uch, being firmly planted on one of the most shionable spots of this continent. It is not likely to grow there, but it bids fair to stand firm, and it is singular that the owners do not see the advantage of having the craft when they can always know where it is. More over, at the present rate, reserved sites on the inner line of the New Jersey coast will soon be at a premium, and the best thing the Amerique can do is to bide her time in peace.

In another column some suggestions a made for relief to our suffering neighbors Stafford Some ulan for assisting them ough to be adopted at once. Suggestions for state of the state an appeal to the business men of this and other states. The people of Stafford are no begging for assistance, but they need it, and i uld las a very pleasant thing to see the need recognized by those upon whom misfor tune has not fallen so heavily. Help on another is a good maxim, and the present a excellent opportunity to act upon it.

"A strong effort is being made in England t change the system of instructing the deaf and dumb from the French, which now prevails in England, to the Gorman, which is in use the rest of Europe. That is, to substitute for the sign language the method called oral, the teaching to speak and to read the lips of those who speak. A society of noble and prominer men has been organized some five years for that purpose, and at its recent innual dinner the Prince of Wales presided, and £2,000 were added to its fund. There are, said the Priore, in England 15,000 deaf and dumb per sons, and only 1,122 are under instruction there is, therefore, ample room for the exten-sion of the system in which he expressed as

The statement of Mr. John Young Brown The statement of Mr. John Young Brown to Kentucky, which was published yesterday, (x-blains fixed). It shows that, without the Pres-blad not overtaken the party, and brought the lains itself. It shows that, without the Pres ident's knowledge or authority, Messrs, Matthews and Poster put in writing their concer tion of Mr. Hayes's policy towards the south It was perfectly proper for them to do this and Mr. Hayes has as yet done nothing t show that they were mistagen in their idea Mr. Brown wanted justification before his constituents for the course which he took on the illibustering matters, and the letters were at once given him. There is no "bar-

There is no doubt that President Hayes and the majority of the republican party are per-fectly sincere in their expressed desire to see the troops out of the southern states and the There is no doubt that they desire to leave the southern states to the management of their own affairs as completely as New York controls its uffairs. And there is no doubt that trols its affairs. And there is no doubt that this will be accomplished, under the present administration, the moment the southern leaders show a determination to deal fairly, according to the amendments, by the enfranchised blacks and the republican whites. For there is no doubt that it is the duty of the administration to see to it, by all its constitutional power, that the recent amendments are executed in good faith. Now when Mr. Foster and Mr. Matthews undertook to pledge the government to withdraw the troops, it was evidently upon the expectation, if not the understanding that the southerners would respond to such action in a literal spirit and lay aside all antagonism of

portion of the people in accordance with the traditions of Good Friday, irrespective of the

that the annual Fast Day is an occasion of gen I relaxation of the commandments, a sort of holiday of too great bilarity, and that the peo-ple understand the word "fast" in its most obtionable sense. This is at least the account given us of the observance of the day by the journals of that state, and it has been a quesion whether it would not be better to merg the day into the Fourth of July. We are har py to say that Connecticut has not followed the example of her sister state. It is unnecessary to say that Fast Day is kept here on the sary aton limit. There may be people who out a breakfast, perhaps a substantial one in view of the long fast before them, and perhaps a luncheon and a moderate supper; but it must be admitted that the dinner is eaten on Fast Day inter than usual, as it is on Thanksgiving day, and not until the eaters are uncommonly hungry. The notion that everybody goes trout-fishing on Past Day is ertainly incorrect, for the law is not off till the 15th of April, and no one will add the si of breaking the law to the humiliation of hi fast. If the usual avocations of business ar nded and shops are closed, it is that th ship, or sit quietty at home and meditate up their own frailties and unworthiness. If their s any variation from this self-discipline it i on the part of those who are not awers tha fasting includes abstinence from drink as wel

THE INSUBRECTION OF JAPAN. In the absence of any definite announcement of the cause of the troubles in the province of Satsuma, now called the Kagosima Ken, w can only refer them to the relations that hav for several years existed between the provin and the central government. Even at Toki the capital, very little seems to be known; the mewspapers have published startling rumers but even the physical facts of the disturban

are only conjectured.

It is necessary to remember the relative power of Satsuma before the revolution; in ac histing it its chieftains took a leading complishing it, its chieffines took a leading part, and expected to execute a corresponding, if not a prodominant, influence in the govern-ment. In fact Satsums officials are very nuous in the imperial government; pecial strength or craft in that province, and while idere has over no apparent united of its leaders in hostility to any other section of Japan, yet the government has acted with a marked lepiency towards this fiery and turbulent province. Though the province has nevel defied the imperial government, yet it is evi

and distatorial mood, which the governme

as sought rather to pacify than to repress by SOCIAL AND POLITICAL. HARTFORD AND VICINITY It is not admitted now that the great name

of Salgo and Shimadau are associated with the revolutionary schemes. Yet the insurrection has assumed formidable proportions, and a size that indicated either great names back of it or a wide popular discontent with the Im-perial government. If we remember the for-mer leading position of this Southern province and the flery character of its people, and the suppose that in the new order of things the fancy that their supremacy has not been suf-ficiently acknowledged, we shall probably have the correct key to the present troubles. We have in our own country experience of "rule

or ruin" states.

There has long been restlessness and discou tent among certain classes at Kagosina, and about the middle of February, the demonstra about the middle of recently, its declaration of hostility became sufficiently active to call for government repression. The chief participants in the disturbances at first were the sendents in the military colleges of the Kagos ima Ken. The imperial government at once dropped its aspect of pacific indifference and acknowledged the seriousness of the insurred tion by taking vigorous measures, and dis-patching considerable bodies of troops, with the cooperation of the navy, to the insurrec-tionary district. On the 21st of February the

insurgents had become bold enough to make at a track upon the force of General Tani, in oto, but the result of this attack wa not known in Tokio on the 24th. The capita was full of absurd rumors, and the governi had forbidden the press to publish them. One thing, however, remarks the Tokio Times, can be said upon high authority:--"The govern ent has long withheld ats hand, in the con viction that peaceful counsels should be pur sued to the last practicable limit, even at the risk of error on the side of grace; but if it i reed to strike, the blow will be no uncertai one, and will, it is hoped, set at rest for all time the troublesome question of Satsuma's pro

It begins to be suspected that excessive drinking in England is not confined, as should be to the lower classes, who drink it lack of a more refined amusement, and have not the money or the license for gambling Shut out from the higher vices of society, they get stupidly drunk on damaging spirit, and pauperism that so puzzles British legislator The result of their conduct is the more disgus ing in contrast with the state of affairs in Rus sia, where in the country everybody gets drun and yet there are no paupers. But the attetion of the press is now turned to the necessit of a reform among gentlemen. The testimony of a rich landed proprietor, named Le Huni Doyle, shows the growth of the babit of drink ing in society. In giving his evidence, in a trial at law, Mr. Doyle declared that he was then "perfectly sober, but thirsty." His thirst was legitimate; for he said it was his habit to drink champagne before he got out of bed and to continue drinking it all day, and that be had two companions who drank with him from norn till night. At lunch and at dinner they

re willing to undertake the responsible and elicate duty of adjusting the Louisiana com-lication. They are; The Hon. C. B. Lawrence show that they were mistaken in their idea. Mr. Brown wanted justification before his constituents for the course which he took on the filibustering matters, and the letters were at once given him. There is no "bargain" in the affair, and the filartford Toncr's gain" in the affair, and the filartford Toncr's gain in the filar than at just one thousand times too much, and then accusing the Connecticut legislature of extravagance, as it did the other day.

The city election occurs next Monday. Both parties have made their rominations, the republican ticket for city and ward officers is given elsewhere. We commend it to the attention of voters. The people will require their representatives the coming year to labor for rigid economy and careful retreachment in city expenses. It is to be regretted that some faithful workers for ecotomy during the past year have failed of the endorsement they have met with opposition because they have arged retrenchment in ways which have affected private individuals But the public servants who labor for the public good and not for private intercents will stand the highest in public esteem, in the ead, Economy and retrenchment adopt it if they expect the people to stand by them. vno the commissioners were to be he would no nave sent such a dispatch. A member of the abinet said to-lay that the President had at empted to secure flye men who were perfectly

NORTHERN DEMOCRATS, ATTENTION. (Yicks)org, Mass., Heraid.)
Hooker, of Mississippi, is a candidate for peaker of the next House. We know that the House could not elect a more impartial or ca abie man. Colonel Hooker has an excelle

southerners would respond to such action in a fiberal spirit and lay aside all antagonism of refuses to do it. The southorn states have been frace and section. We have considerable faith that this spirit, one of compromise and conciliation in existing difficulties, will prevait at the south, and that the administration will not be disappointed in finding its efforts at harmony met by an opposite spirit, by uncompromising dictation and threats.

FAST DAY.

Today will be observed in Connecticut as a day of fasting and prayer in accordance with the governor's proclamation, and by a large portion of the people in accordance with the content of the people in the peo we hope that geographical considerations we nothing to do with decisions of such que

WADE HAMPTON IN WASHINGTON,—The fo In our neighboring state, Massachusetts, it wade Hampton in Washington.bas been observed, with regret, of late years, it also than observed.

To the President:

Washington, March 29,

To the President:

Sin-In compliance with your invitation as a berg for the purpose of uniting my efforts with yours, to the end of composine the political differences which now, unhapping, distract the people of south Caronias. I berg you to believe that my anx every to bring about a permanent pacification in the state—a pacification in which the rights of slights be safe and the interests of all shall be protected.

La as sincero as I feel assured is your own for the accomplishment of the same energy and your of the accomplishment of the same energy and your of the accomplishment of the same energy to be about the complete of a supposition of the same energy and the same energy of the same energy of the same energy to be about the secure, should turnish sufficient quarantee of my smacetry out these points which appear to the the subject of aperigh anxiety. I have the honour to sak at what hour it will be pour pleasure for receive me.

iro me.
I am, sir, very truly yours,
WADE HAMPTON,
Geverage of South Carolin Mr. Haves returned an immediate asswer by Colonel Rogers, his private secretary, and Mr. Hampton, accompanied by Senators Gordon and Capnor, visited the White House at one o'clock, and lineded with the President

PERSONALS.

Moody and Sankey will close their labors in leston about May 1st. The New York papers report that the Rev Or. Muhlenlorg is dying.

The Hon. John Turner, a well-known lawye

of Bristol, R I, died Thurfday morning, George Hammond, eighty years old, was killed on the Grand Trunk railroad, Thursday. Chester Pike has been appointed revenue gauger for the first district of New Hampshir Wade Hampton reached Washington on h ssion of "courtesy," at two p'clock Thursday General Upton has arrived at Portress Mon

roe and reported for duty as superintendent o eoretical instruction in artillery, J. N. Pattison, the planist, played Weber was \$600 a month, from May 10th to the close of the Exhibition. James E. Burbaus, the ticket agent at Pine Plains for the Poughkeepsie, Hartford and Bo ton railroad, has been missing since the 5th of January. His accounts are all correct. Moody and Sankey deny the statement that hey will conduct an immense meeting on the rapitol steps at Washington, next Sunday, libeir labors in Boston do not cease until

England has agreed to Russia's counter propositions, but insists that if the demobilization bile the government has never adjusted any pecial strength or craft in that prosince, and this time has been no apparent union of its address in hortility to any other section of again, yet the government has acted with a carbed leniency towards this flery and turbunt province. Though the province has never afted the imperial government, yet it is evitent that it has been in a soggethat haughty and directorial mood, which the government.

The postage stamp contract has been recalled by Mr. Key, and will receive careful attention pefore being awarded.

Mr. Henry Watterson thinks it requires co

iderable moral courage nowadays to accept commissionership.
There is no doubt that if President Hayes keeps his word his administration will have the warm support of the southern democracy.— Washington Advertiser (dem). Should President Haves persist in his avowed determination to make no removals, except for just cause, and no nominations which will got

benefit the community among whom the service is rendered, he will contribute more to dissipate partisan aerimony than any executive that has served during the past two generations.—New Orleans Times. The Provident seems to have made a very good selection of his board of commissioners o visit Louisiana. They are all representative

men of good capacity and sound judgment, and may be fairly presument to curvey the situation importially and make a fair and caudid report of the state of affairs as it exists at the present time, and of the causes that have influenced it.—Boston Heradd.

The southern leaders have under this hopeless state of affairs been compelled to despair of any rulief from that quarter. They have dis-charged their imbecile northern attorneys and are now pleading their own case. Henceforth there will be no longer any northern demo-cratic leadership! — Washington Adsertiser.

Why should the twenty-two southern demo oratic senators (West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware included,) bow to the nine—with Judge Davis, ten—northern democratic senators! Why should the eighty-nine democrats from the south in the next House use any longer the lifty-nine northern democrats as their mouth-pieces!—Weshington Advertiser (dem). We know it can do no road because it will. We know it can do no good, because it wi have no powers whatever except for complica-tion and mischief, and because no class here will listen to anything but a plain and straight forward sottlement upon the basis of issues at they are already made up.—New Orienta Times.

President Hayes has chosen the Louisian ission with the same wisdom that he ha elected all his counselors. Judge Lawrence o Illinois, ex-Governor Brown, General Hawley General John M. Harlan, and Wayne Mac Veagh—these are fair minded, just men, whos sympathies must be strongly with the progres sive policy of the President.—N. Y. Tribune The English have invented a new word, "squarsons." The "squarsons" are the clorgy who combine the habits of country gentlemen with the office of the priesthood; and they are contrasted with their prodecessors the old fashioned, fox-hunting, hard-drinking parsons, who were never happy unless their leas were is contact with a scadile or a dining-room

Probably Secretary Sherman has not failed o observe that a master stroke in the wonder to observe that a master stroke in the wonder-fully successful policy by which France has maintained her paper curroncy at par has been the prompt retirement of the small notes is-sued during the war. Esgacious in finance be-yond all other governments, France has set examples which command the attention of all lutelligent men by the splendid results achieved. But very few realize to what ex-tent the great success of the French financhal policy has been due to the early withdrawal of the small government notes.—N. Y. Tribune, The democratic party may commit suicide. more till night. At lunch and at dinner they drank an extra quantity of other liquors, and Mr. Doyle prepared himself against an attack of thirst in the night by putting a bottle of brandy by his bedside, and it was always empty by morning. We judge that there would have been no comment upon this state of things if in this particular case bankruptcy had too overtaken the party, and brought the facts into court.

THE LOUISIANA COMMISSION.

(Dispatch to Boston Advertiser.)

The Louisiana Commission was a long of the state of things if in this particular case bankruptcy for the south, I do not doubt. For my part, I shall be glad to see it; for God knows the requblican party in the south stands wildly in need of improvement. Republics cannot estst without parties, and the country is interested in having the best parties it can get. I want to see the republican party in the south scott in the respect of the publican party in the south scott in the respect. I never look to see it

want to see the ropublican party in the sout cool enough to respect. I never look to see i cool enough to join.—H. Watterson. All Bey Roobi, the envoy of the Kedive to the King of Abyssinia, describes his interview with that monarch. It appears that on his first going to see King John he was taken to his royal tent and shown a large screen, behind which he was told that his majesty was sented, and in obedience to his instructions the empoy stated aloud his demands, without even seeing his majesty, and then retfred. This was repeated a second and third time, but on the fourth occasion he was received by the king face to face. The monarch was crowned, and seated on his royal throne, surrounded by his court, and with two hous crouching beside him. All fley is said to have of-ared a money payment for the territory lying north of the river March, and to have demanded the return of the ripes, about 25,000 in number, as well as the whole of the artillery captured from the Ezyptians. The king's answer was simple and characteristic: "Fell the robber, your master, that he has too long sat at my door and robbed lay house." With this the interview terminated. the King of Abyssinia, describes his intervie

our recent emigrants:—
It is curtous to hear what efforts the New Englanders make to accilimatise the English sparrow, and how very shy that little bird is of its Yankee the Sparrow with reddy-made nests and beyon, placed in the trees for their conveniones, and yet they are very reductant guests. "A Sentimental American," in the Times the other day complained butterly that in spite of all he had done for the sparrow the could not keep it; and diese fire, in a large size of the convenience to the sparrow the could not keep it; and diese fire, in a large size of the convenience to share the could not keep it; and diese fire, in a large size of the convenience to the convenience to share the could not sparrow does not like the republican constitution; our recent emigrants:and not belong the covered the transfer and the covered the transfer and the transfer and the transfer point of Reflish territory, to mader the dantain of Lord budlerin. It probably a president, and as I bufferin binnelf pointed out the other day, it before you do not a where the covered to the truth, would agree completely with the sparrow.

The London Spectator remarks upon one

NEWS AND MOTIONS. The state of Missouri offers five cents aniec-

business next Monday.

Solon S. Wooley, for the murder of his brother Frank at Grafton, Vt., last October, will go to prison for life. The Belgian steamer August Andre, which York on Wednesday of this week. Au extra session of the Tennessee legislatu

will be called to take action on the state deb proposed by the New York arbitrators.

The Kanawha caual in Yorginia will not be based to Mason & Co., the governor having and the bill which proposed that project.
Hall, the missing teller of the brookly and, has not been heard from. It is supposed that he has absconded with a large amount

John P. Washburn, an insurance agent Garnstable, Mass., has been arrested for pla dicies in companies quanthorized to do The sale of the frigate "Susquel anna" ha been stopped because of a runter that the speculators had agreed not to bid more than eight or nine thousand dollars tor her. Oakey Eall was not on board the Iberian, no he Caspian, nor the City of Brussels. The las

have caspinal, nor the city of brussels. The last Boston vessel on which he could have sailed, the Victoria, is expected hourly at Liverpool. Charles Goodman, arrested at Washington for assault with intent to kill, walked out of court in the coolest way while hie case was waiting for trial, and has not been seen since. Crear undoubtedly had his faults as a gen eral, but nothing so pleases a thoughtful ma as to have a second lieutenant in the United States army explain just exactly how Craser erred.—Norwich Bulletin. The North Bridgewater bank has suspended

uporarily, pending an investigation by the The Rev. Zebulon Phillips of Amsterdam, N ., formerly financial manager of the Metho

ist took concers, but lately of hiblips. Gard ner & Ca. mir goods manufacturers, has dis a pleared with several thousand dollars of the lirm's money. The Merrimac at Lowell, Mass., is nearly ag-high as ever it has been, and all the mills are stopped, 22 is also the case along the whole length of the stream.—The Saco river at hidde, tor i is reported as rising rapidly. If the 10c, which is twenty inches thick, breaks up, great damage is anticipated.

нудворновіл. A Remarkable Story of the Disease and the Mad Stone. A correspondent writing from Tariffville

A correspondent writing from Tariffville says:—

Speaking of hydrophobia, brings to my mind an incident in this village. Some fifteen years since, a mad dog made its appearance on the premises of Ariel Mitchelson, E.q. and bit is two dogs, which were subsequently killed by their owner. A short time after three of his corn exhibited symptoms of hydrophobia, and in a few days died in great agony. One of his horses was also taken sick, and was sent to Neal Legan the blacksmith, for medical attention. In forcing some medicine into the horses mouth, Legan's hand was wounded by one of the teeth. The horse died, and of hydrophobia without question. Legan because very much distressed about his wound, and applied to Dr. Ensign for assistance, but no remedies reached his case, and finally. Dr. Ensign of the Charles of the Control of the death of the planter had been substantially been been as the property onch distressed about his wound, and apply to his hand the "healing stone" which the planter had offer used in curing snake bites on his negroes.

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Brief Mention

Mr. Burnell, the evangelist, is laboring Bridgeport. A private sociable will be given at Chart Oak Hall this evening; Myers prompter.
The High school class of 1867 will, on the
20th of April, celebrate the 10th anniversary
of their graduation.
The sale of seats in the Asylum Hill Congregational church occurs on Tuesday evening of

A paper to-morrow, as usus

ary society at their rooms, 78 Trumbull street, to listen to reports, etc., on Monday evening. April 2d. At Osgood's Commercial school last evening Miss M. J. Mahoney was awarded the priz for the greatest improvement in writing dur

Wadnesday night. Wednesday night.
Until the flood subsides, passengers for the
Connecticut Central and Connecticut Valley
railroads will take Kilbourn or Talcott streets o the passenger depot.

The funeral of the Rev. Selah B. Treat, who

ied in Boston on Wednesday, will be atter at the Center church, in this city, this afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

The Hartford district Good Templars will hold their thirty-fifth quarterly convention with Orient lodge, at No. 97 Asylum atreet, to-day, beginning at 10:30 a. m. To-day being "Good Friday," Washington commandery, No. 1. Knights Templar, will ob-

serve the day by work in the degrees of the order, and a banquet in Masonic bull. Manchester people will be entertained this evening by Prof. Po: ter of this city, at Woodbridge hall, Mauchester Green, in a pro-gramme of magical and ventriloquial special-

A shepherd dog, supposed to be rabid, created excitement on South Winthrop street yesterday. Several shots were fired at it, but one took effect, and the dog was last see kiting up Albany avenue.
In the polica court yesterday, Mary Skinn charged with violating the Sunday liquor law, was discharged for want of ovidence. The six young men who stole a keg of whisky from Simon Mayer's cellar, on Hudson street, some months ago, were held for trial to-day.

The largest diamond ever shown in this city and probably in New England, is in the pos session of Mr. David Mayer, the diamond mer chant. It is nearly as large around as a silve quarter, and weighs twenty-one carats! The curious can see it at Mr. Mayer's store. The officers and patients at the Retreat at under very great obligations to Mr. E. Palmer Tiffany and his assistants for a very delight ful entertainment in the Ives anusement hall on Wednesday evening, consisting of wonder

fully skillful ledgermain performances, with music.

Mr. George Broadhurst of this city, who ba been employed as a foreman by the Cheneys for the past twenty-five years, has been pre-sented with a fine gold-headed came by his associate workmen. He is about to give up work and retire to his farm. It is in Steele's win-

A snow storm ushered in Thursday. The followed a few hours of sunshine, but the raw wind ranged the clouds and sent them skurrying, so that the city was in alternating sur shine and shadow. The moon struggled against the evening clouds, and after 10 o'clock there was a snow flurry, sufficient to hiten the walks. Mr. A. J. Warner's auction sale of silver pla

ted ware, which has been well attended for some days in the store under Allyn Hall, closed las ovening. Mr. Warner will open an auction sale in Springfield on Saturday, for a few days at No. 415 Main street, (Mutual Life building, and will carry with him a large stock of fine goods direct from the manufacturers. The streams are in such condition now that trout are in more canger from water than from sportsmen; but it is worth bearing in min hat, even if the brooks were in their normal state, and the weather was bright and warn and the birds were singing, and the buds star ing, and worms available, still the law offers au impassable barrier to all trout fishermer until the fifteenth of April. The old custom of "going trouting" on Fast Day is now made a erime, and the law-abiding citizen has a fresh ncentive to stay at home, and go to church

The Post Office. To-day (Fast Day) the post office will be opened from [0 a, m, to 3 p, m., and all mails usually closing at 0 and 11 p, m, will be closed at 7 p, m. The money-order department will ot be opened during the day.

Saved from Drowning.
Yesterday Detective Flynn got upon the track of John Ryan, who stole three stop gauges from a boiler in Parkville some time since. He traced him to Crosby's junk shop, where the fellow sold the metal. As the de-tective entered the shop Ryan fled from the rear. Cries of "A man overhourd!" were soot raised, and Mr. Flynn, on going to the rear saw that Ryan had either jumped or faller into the river. He crawled out on some planks and succeeded in reaching the drowning man nd pulling him up to a point of safety as subsequently placed in the station

soon after the death of the Rev. Mr. Fish in November last, Bishon Williams arranged a plup by which several of the clergy of this city, who kindly offered their services, might supply St. Paul's church with a morning ser vice on Sundays until Easter Day. We are lad to learn that two clergyman have effered to continue the services until the 1st of July There is a good congregation at St. Paul's church, and it is to be hopped that before long the care of a pastor. The Sunday school is in a yery flourishing condition, under the kind su perintendence of the Hon. Elicha Johnson, and the sewing school is also well ministained.

The River.
The swollen river, which, with its swift cu rent and broad expanse, looks like anything but the plucid Connecticut, gradually 1039 yeşterday, and at 10 p. m. it had crept up State street as far as Elisha T. Smith's store, and on Grove street it had covered the Com-merce street crossing. At 3 p. m. the gauge at the steamboat dock marked 22% feet. After dark it is impossible to get at the gauge, and dark it is impossible to get at the gauge, and reporters, thirsty for information, may be seen hanging about the ragged edges of the flood, guessing at the figures. Of course there is nothing more interesting to the public than the state of the river. The freshet is of small consequence fur comparison with those of past years. The rise has been very gradual, and the height attained very moderate.

The Coming Thomas Concert. April 9th or 10th Theodore Thomas's orch tra and the Emerson chorus will give the final concert this season and it promises to us the grandest event of the season. Part firs will consist of orobestral selections and page songs by the chorus, with one or more numbers by the lady soldist. Part second will be the performance of Gluck's "Orpheus." by so loist, chorus and orchestra. Mr. Emerson has loist, cuorus and orceestra. Mr. Emerson has his chorus in flue flue the first part of the management to extend the stage out into the house, so that the chorus may be brought forward, thus giving them a better opportunity of being heard. Hartford jacopic shall short thair ifterest in this chorus which Mr. Emerson has organized, and something should be done to make so good an organization permanent.

Fast Day Services.
A prayer meeting will be held in the Asylum Hill Congregational chapel this afternoon, a

The united service of the Center, Park, and Pearl street churches will be at the latter at

implements, were completely destroyed. Six horses were gotten out, but all the other live stock perished. The fire was discovered by Mr. Joseph Rockwell, who was visiting at a neighboring house. He aroused Mr. Clark thinks and then started the alarm. Mr. Clark thinks the fire was of incendiary origin. The barns were last visited between 8 and 9 o'clock, and were left secure. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. The cows were of an average value of \$05, and some of them were of choice breeds and worth \$100 each. The insurance on stock and barns is about \$3,500, divided between the hiddlesex and Tolland County Mutual companies. A year ago last August Mr. Clark lost two barns by fire.

Republican Ward Nominations. There will be a meeting of the City Mission SECOND WARD—A LARGE CAUCUS AND A VOTE BY CHECK-LIST.

The caucus of the second ward republicans was held at Whittelsey's hall last evening The caucus was called to order by N. G. Hinckley, chairman of the ward committee, and S. A. Hubbard was elected chairman and ing the rast month.

Now that the windows at the police lodgingroom have been put in, the trainps repair
thither numerously. There were seventy two formal ballot stood as follows:-

formal ballot stood as follows:—
E. G. Patkhurst, 41; J. G. Rathbur, 37; C. M.
Holbrook, S. Jobn C. Dav. 1.
First Fornal Billot-J. G. Rathbur, 30; E. G.
Parkhurst, 30. No cholee.
Second Formal Billot-E. G. Parkhurst, 5d; J. G.
Raibbur, 49; W. H. Townsend, I. Mr. Parkhurst was declared nominated, and three cheers were given for him on motion of Mr. Rathbun.

A ballot was then taken for councilman, with the tollowing result: the following result:

D. C. Pond, 42; W. H. Townsend, 19; Thomas W. Russell, 20; Chas. Hudson, 5; Wellace T. Fenn. 2; Henry E. Tainter, 3; L. B. Primpton, L. On successive motions, D. C. Pond, Thomas W. Russell, and Henry E. Taintor were nominated by acclamation. W. Russell, and Henry E. Taintor were nomi-nated by acclamation. Several caudidates were suggested for fourth councilman, and a motion for a ballot was car-ried. Mr. Charles Hudson, who was placed in nomination, withdrew his name. Ballots were taken as follows:

taken as follows:

First—Wilbur W. Townsand, 31; W. H. Miller,
24; L. B. Plimpton, 21; Wallace T. Fenn, 6; Chas.
Hudson, 2; H. E. Taintor, 1. No choice.

Scend—W. H. Townsand 33, W. H. Miller 22, L.
B. Plimpton 22, Charles Hudson 1. No choice.

Third—L. B. Plimpton 42, W. H. Townsand 32,
W. H. Miller B. Plimpton 42, W. H. Townsand 23,
J. R. Kathur 1.

Mr. Plimpton was declared nominated.
The following were appointed as
Ward Committee—N. G. Hinckley, Charles
H. Field, F. E. Blise, Wallace T. Fenn, B. G.
Baldwin.

FOURTH WARD. FORTH WARD.

The ropublicans of the Fourth ward met in Harbism's ball, and unanimously nominated the following ticket:
Adderman—Henry C. Dwight.
Councilmen—George Best, Lent B. Merriam, Samuel Wulker, John A. Crilley.
Ward Committee—Charles A. Jowell, Wm., H. Bulkeley, George Best, M. G. Bulkeley, Henry C. Dwight.

The voters of the Eighth ward held their caucus for the nomination of a ward ticket last night, in the Washington street school house. Mr. John Allen was unanimously nominated for aldernan for two years. He, however, peremuterly declined to serve, and his declination was placed in the hands of the ward committee, with instructions to press the nonination upon Mr. Allen, and in case of his refusal to accept, to fill the vacancy. It is to be hoped that he will accept, as he will certainly be elected if nominated.

The following is the rest of the ticket:
Alderman (one year)—Channey B. Boardman.

Campilmon—William E. Henney, Alexander. EIGHTH WARD. man. Councilinen—William F, Henney, Alexande Allen, Benjamin F Douty, Charles W. Clarke Ward Committee—John Allen, William F Henney, William A. Garvie, John Maguire

Military Notes. The quarterly meeting of the First Regiment Officer's association will be held at the head quarter room in Hills block, next Wedn unster-General Couch has ordere

all the uniforms of the non-commiss and board, to be held in readiness for inspec-Company to, Mallemester, votes has consecuted pravision made by the general assembly to extend the service of their uniforms by repairing. This was mainly owing to the resignation of Captain Chency. A committee was appointed by the company to look up a suitable person for a captain. If the committee is successful, their decision on the uniform question will probable be reversed. successful, their decision on the uniform ques-tion will probably be reversed.

Companies A. B. C. and D. have not yet been heard from on the uniform subject. Gen-ral orders No. 2 called for a return of the cer-tificates, properly filled, on or before March 28, 1877.

be sent to the First regiment headquarters

At a meeting of company E, (New Britain) Wednesday, March 28, resolutions were passed thanking Colonel Hemma A. Tyler of the First regiment for his carnest and successful efforts, in the recent session of the general assembly, in bohalf of the Connecticut National Guard. Second Lieutenant Aunos Lay, of company G has tendered his resignation. It has not been approved.

The First regiment will have a field day early in May. Probably the first Wednesday.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Woman Robbed and Thrown Off th River Bank—saved by a Little Roy. Miss Bridget Keefe is a young woman who has worked out as a servant in a family living down the river. She was frugal, and saved considerable money. Three weeks ago she came to her brother's house, in the block of ed there, recuperating. On Wednes mained there, recuperating. On weanesing, she drew itoney from one of the savings banks, for what purpose is not known. Last evening, between S and 9 o'clock, she stepped out upon the front stairs, alone, and, according to her story, sho was suddenly seized by a man who approached from the hallway. He placed one hand over her mouth and with the other took her pocketbook, containing \$110. The man then, keeping her mouth covered, carried her acress the street, where a confederate came to his sid. The two carried her about sixty iode, to the rear of the Hartford foundry and machine company's cflice, when they threw her over the river bank, and then field. The water was about eight feet deep, but the woman clung to the wall and screamed for help. Nearly ten minutes elapsed leftore her cries were responded to. Then a small boy named Riley went to her rescue, and succeeded in getting her out. She was taken to her brother's and properly cared for. The story was immediately given to the police, who took overy measure to apprehend the would-be murderers. she drew money from one of the savings bank

THE DEMOCRATIC CITY NOMINATIONS.

A Warm Caucus of Delegates in American Hall building—The old Officer Responsibility democratic headquarters in America all building, the sceno of the caucus lost even ing, bore a depressing aspect. There were several transparencies of "Tilden and Reform" style laid up against the wall, and which mus have been sad pyminders to the representative emocrats who crowded about, of what migh have been. The only conspicuous article furniture was a wash-stand, which seemed furniture was a wash-stand, which seemed to make a dumb appeal to the "great unwashed." However, if these things were noticed at all the effect soon wore off, and the delegates warmed up to their work and indused in the parallel of the second of the second of the parallel order. Thomas Engine yalled the parallel order, and Br. Parific Traff was apputude chairman; and A. P. Asamead secretary. The usual question whether the room should be cleared of all out delegates was then raised, and finally all wen out except Estateo, and he called in the delegates by name. Seventy-eight out of eighty (see from a cack ward) answered other personally only a substitute of the second of the secon

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It was finally decided to have a formal ballot. The chairman did not declare the whole number voting, but simply amounteed to the whole number voting, but simply amounteed to the formal simple sim

Mr. Higgins was then unanimously nominated for city cierk.
Mr. Flavins A. Brown was unanimously nominated for city treasurer, by acceleration, budge Wittig called for an informal ballot for city treasurer, by acceleration.
John T. Peter Droposed the name of Fred R. Tifany, budge Wittig allow for the property of the p A formal ballot resulted :

Mr. Peters was then nominated by acclamation A motion to nominate a city marshul by acclusion was lost and a formal ballot was taken, sutting:—

Mr. Dundon was nominated by acclamation homes Quatice was re-elected chairman of the said committees, and the caucus dissolved after resision of one hour and three-quarters. Saratoga Cigarettes. Smokers will be pleased with the new Sara toga cigarette, to be found at J. S. Schott' cigar store, 205 Main street. They are claime to be superior to any cigarette in the market being made of fine Harqua tobuoco, and no paper being used. Schott also sells a very fine Hayana filled eigar for five cents.

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CITY ELECTION

MONDAY, APRIL 2d.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET. For City Clerk.
GURDON ROBINS. For City Treasurer. FLAVIUS A. BROWN. For City Auditor. CHARLES E. FELLOWES, For City Marshal, GEORGE H, BUGBEY, Ward Officers.

FIRST WARD.

FOR Alderman - William E. Cone.

For Councilmen.

Horace E. Mather, William Berry.

W. C. Hunt, C. C. Kimball. SECOND WARD. SECOND WARD,
For Alderman—E. G. Parkhurst.
For Councilmen.
Dewitt C. Pond,
Idenry E. Taintor,
B. George Baldwin.
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For Alderman.—Frank S. Brown.
For Councilmen.
Charles L. Willard,
Augustus C. Hills,
Fatrick McGovern,
FOURTH WARD.
FOR Alderman FOURTH WARD,
For Alderman—Henry C, Dwight,
For Councilmen,
leorge Best,
Leat B, Merriam,
lamuel Walker,
John A, Crilley. SEVENTH WARD.

For Alderman—Brigham Payne.
For Councilmen.
Henry Martin,
dwin S. Bill,
Henry T. Sperry,
Jonn G. Parsons. For Alderman (2 years)—John Allen,
For Alderman (2 years)—John Allen,
For Alderman (1 year)—Lohn Allen,
For Councilmen,
William F. Henney, Alexander Allen,
Benjamin F. Douty, Charles W. Clark,
The neonination in the Fifth and Sir-

[The nomination in the Fifth and Sixth wards are not yet made.] A Fine Affair.

A Fine Affair.

Such was the opinion of every one who attended the fourth annual reception of Miss E.

M. Miller's dancing classes of 76 and 77, at
Allyn hall fast evening. The boxesand galleries were crowded with spectators, while the floor presented an animated scene. The prom-made concert came off at eight o'clock, the German was danced from nine till eleven, and he general programme was carried out from eleven till three n. m. The classes acquitted eleven till three a. m. Tho classes acquitted themselves fluely, particularly in the German The "favors" in this dance were selected from a large and handsome urn, which was stationed in the center of the hell and covered with profusion of bouquets and silk flags of all unditions. About one hundred and lifty of Miss Miller's scholars took part in the exercises of the evening. Some of the young misses were charmingly and beautifully dressed. The tollowing were the officers of the evening:

Musice of Geremonies-W. Enerson Rogers.
Leaders of German-Janes Q. Rice, W. J. Hockmut, R. C. Wander, H. W. McLollum, Chas. H. Peilett, Frank B. Gay, Master Kidde Lowies.
Floor Committee-Frank E. Pellett, Geo. H. Hebard, A. Howard Abbe, W. M. Hunter, G. M. Alvord, W. H. Stone. Frank Wiley, Rusself H. Opdyke, E. A. Gay, G. Phillips Reisel.
Mastry A. J. Roygow, and W. P. Rogers, A. Roygow, and R. Messrs. A. J. Rogers and W. E. Ragers acted as prompters, and excellent music was furnished by Adkins & Severn's orchestra.

A New Clothing House. A New Clothing House.

Mr. George W. Wilson, for the past eight rears, a popular and efficient clerk for George D. Bartlett has formed a business arrangeent with Mr. Adler a son of one of the lar ment with Mr. Adler a son of one of the largest clothing dealers in New York, and will for the present conduct the retail clothing and gentlemen's farnishing goods business in the store 257 Aylum street, formerly occupied by Watson. About June 1st, they will remove to the new block on Ford street, occupied before the fire by George D. Bartlett. Both members to fithe Girm. which is to be known as G. W. Wilson & Co., are young men and deserving of success, which they will undoubtedly have.

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lowest rates, to move furniture and plan Office 349 Main street. Something News Rotary clocks-"No tick here," For nly by A. J. Warner, 111 Main street. LOCAL NOTICES. Fast Day at the Charter Oak dining roo

120 Asylum street, will be observed as usua Mr. Egg Nog will be master of ceremonies having supplied himself with plenty of eggs milk, and sugar, and, with the assistance o Mr. St. Croix, is in hopes to please his triends Osgood's Commercial school, 405 Main street Remember the closing out sale of the bankrupt stock of boots and shoes, and buy in spear's supply at one half price; 358 Main at.

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BEAUMONT—in Lebanon, March 23, Miss Ann Heaumon, aged 83.

Heaumon, aged 84.

Exammon, aged 85.

EVANS—in Vernon Benot, March 25, Luars, wife of Noth Evans, aged 65 years.

EFFunceral at the Methodist church, to-morrow (Saturday) at 1:39 p. m.

WARREN—In Hockanum, March 25, John N. War. :80 p. m. ockanum, March 29, John N. War ren, arcd 69 year. PRKAT—In Beston, Mass, suddenly, Wednesday, March oth, the Rev. Selah M. Treat. : 37 Funeral at Center church, in this city, this (Friday) afternoon at 2:50 o'clock.

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