That's Why They Pay Advertisers.

Then Doubled Up.

After 15 Minutes.

and "Death Instantaneous."

FRANK C. ALMY.

[From a recent photograph.]

CONCORD, N. H., May 16.-Frank C. Almy, | legs, and Almy turned to another official

Attempted to Say Something.

not yet reached the seat.

PEOPLE READ

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BOSTON, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1893.—TWELVE PAGES.

### It is an absolute impossibility to make a better 10 cent cigar than an E. & E. Londres.

It is essentially a gentleman's cigar, finest Havana filler, choicest Sumatra wrapper, best possible workmanship.

THE GLOBE MAN Knows Beans -- So Uses Prisoners Rise Early to Greet METCALF'S WATER VANILLA,



Because it is extracted directly from the vanilla and original process discovered and used



VERY POPULAR DEMOCRAT.

Road of Journalism.

head Oct. 22, 1853.

Samuel Roads, Jr., was born in Marble

He received his education in the public

schools, early developing a literary

talent and a taste for journalism, in

come widely known. Before coming of

age he demonstrated his ability in this

line of work in the conduct of a local paper

published in his native town. He soon

and has since been engaged in this and

Mr. Roads is the author of the "History

and Traditions of Marblehead," a work pub-

lished in 1880, which has been termed by

His first public office was as a member of

library of Marblehead, to which he was elected in 1883. In November of that year was elected a member of the House of

Representatives, and served by continuous re-election during the sessions of 1884.

In 1887 and 1888 he was a member of the

State Senate, representing the 2d Essex district, comprising the city of Salem and the towns of Marblehead and Beverly. The

district has a large Republican majority,

tics, was twice elected by phenomenal ma-

mous nomination for representative in Con-

gress by the Democrats of the 7th congres-

poils after a most spirited contest. demon-

strated his popularity as a candidate by

running nearly 1000 votes ahead of his

Mr. Roads has shown marked ability in

the public positions to which he has been

recognized as one of the leading members

He commanded respect and won merited

ncomiums for his strength and force as a

debater, and the tact and talent exhibited

in the management of the many important

measures in which he took a lively interest. In 1891 he was appointed private secre-

tary to the Governor, a position which he

night to accept the position.

Bank at Beaver with dynamite.

curities, withstood the shock.

Mr. Roads will leave for Washington to

BLEW OPEN OUTER SAFE.

ttempt to Clean Out Senator Quay's

Bank Frustrated.

PITTSBURG, May 16 .- An attempt was

made by burglars yesterday morning to

blow open the safe of the Beaver Deposit

The robbers succeeded in forcing open

the outer safe, but the inner one, contain-

ing over \$20,000 in cash and valuable se-

The explosion aroused the town, and the

thieves were compelled to make a hasty de-

parture, taking with them about \$200 in

silver, which had been left in the outside

The bank is known as "Senator Quay's Bank," and is the oldest financial concern

Sentences Imposed at Salem.

fined \$50 for maintaining a liquor nuisance.

charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on George Tucker, is deferred until

sional district, and though defeated at the

but Mr. Roads, though a Democrat in poli-

formed connections with THE BOSTON

other literary work.

1885 and 1886.

which latter profession he has

Delicate Aroma and Delicious Flavor. 30c. a Bottle. All Crocers. Theodore Metcalf Co., Boston.

chief of the stationery division, Treasury STATIONER "SAM" ROADS. Department, vice A. L. Sturtevant, resigned

Governor's Secretary Chief of a Treasury Division.

Secretary Carlisle Appoints to a Place the Marblehead Patriarch.

President Makes William H. Pugh of Ohio Commissioner of Customs.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-The President A. C. Baker of Arizona, to be chief justice of the supreme court of the Territory of

Edward L. Hall of New Mexico to be marshal of the United States for the Territory Benjamin P. Moore to be collector of customs for the District of Alaska, in the Territory of Alaska, vice Edwin T. Hatch, re-

William H. Pugh of Ohio to be commissioner of customs, vice S. V. Holliday of ennsylvania, resigned. Robert M. Cousar of Tennessee, to be

deputy first auditor of the treasury, vice Alexander F. McMillan of the District of Secretary Carlisle today made the follow-ng appointments in the Treasury Depart-Samuel Roads, Jr., of Marblehead, Mass.

More Better that's what everyone wants.

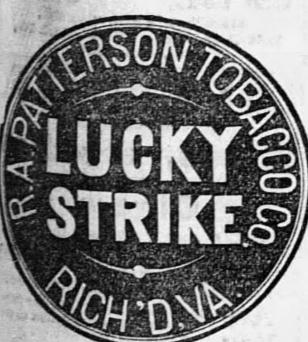
The intense concentration of

EXTRACT = gives it double strength. Six to

ten gallons of Superior Rootbeer can be made from one bottle at a cost of one cent per pint. A larger bottle of other ex-

tracts produce less Rootbeer and of bottle inferior quality. makes

This is a fac which you can easily prove. All Grocers 25 cents a bottle.



Tobacco.

The Very Bestfor Pipe Smoking. nal Court this forenoon. the following senniform Standard and Absolutely Per- Salem, larceny of a horse, nine months in fect. Plug and Cut Plug. the house of correction; Robert Blaisdell and Thomas F. Tulley, both of Lynn. each SOLD EVERYWHERE.

THE GLOBE O'GLOCK

Fer Other Evening News See Second. Fourth, Fifth and Eighth Pages.

Friends Get Him from Jail This Morning.

the Big Fellow.

He Tells About Row with the "Little Man."

So Small He Wouldn't Deign to Strike Him.

Rearrested at Portland and Taken to Biddeford.

BANGOR, May 16 .- At 6 o'clock this mornng John L. Sullivan left the cold and cheerless debtor's cell in Penobscott county jail but a single question, "Where am I to get in this city, where he had passed the night. | dinner?" after his arrest in compliance with a telegraphic request from Biddeford. where he was wanted for assault. A member of his man in the party said that Judge Hamilton company had been allowed to remain with him in the jail, and the two had no desire to sleep had they been able to do so in the midst of the conditions that surrounded

All the other prisoners in the jail were up early to catch a glimpse of the ex-champion, "Sam" Roads Has Traveled the Rocky for his midnight arrival and the commotion that it had caused had made his iden- Tilden amendment was rejected and the 56 tity known to them. When Sullivan was taken from the cell into the jar office he looked very tired. thanked Sheriff Reed for the kindness with which he had been treated, and contrasted it with what he thought was persecution on the part of the Biddeford officers He thought that the latter should have waited until he reached Portland, instead | Speedy Recovery of District Chief Looked of attempting to spoil his engagement here. Speaking of the trouble on the train which led to the arrest, Sullivan said that it was none of his fault. He was talking with a friend when the Biddeford lawyer, who had been making himself disagreeable for an hour or two, came along and called him a "big duffer."

> Sultivan said, "Go along now, and mind your own business," and gave the Biddeford man a slight push. Upon this Lizotte aimed a blow at Sulli van's face. Sullivan ducked, and the blow landed in the face of Mr. Sheehan, one of his party. Sheehan immediately led out straight, and put Lizotte's eyes in eclipse.

That was the size of the trouble, as Sullivan and several others relate it. "Why, I wouldn't hit a man like that," aid John. "He wouldn't weigh over 125 pounds. What sense would there be in me

nitting him?" Officer Jacobs of the Bangor force took the big ex-champion in charge, accompanying him to the Bangor House, where they breakfasted with the remainder of the Sul-

:SLEEPER'S: EYE GLOBE, Post and other metropolitan papers, CIGARS

· Achieved success as the reviewers "A model history of an American natural result of superithe board of trustees of the Abbot public ority and uniform quality,

STOCK.

In '88 he received the honor of a unani-

called, and while in the Legislature was lemperance Drink For temperance people—a health-giving drink for the masses,

Not a harmful ingredient in its make-up. Nothing but the purest extracts of carefully selected herbs, roots, barks and berries. A 25 cent package makes Five Gallons of a Delicious, Strengthening, Effervescent Beverage. Be sure and get Hires'

15c. Per Pound. SALEM, May 16.—In the Superior Crimi THEODORE METCALF CO. Do Not Take a Substitute.

The sentence of George Trahan of Beverly. | 10c. CIGAR at wholesale by JAS. QUINN & CO.,

294 Federal St., Boston.

directly to the train. The company's bill for hacks, cigars, etc., at the Bangor House was larger than for board. The hotel people said that the manager paid the former, and that they receipted the other and passed it to him to pay, when he pocketed it and left

the house. They sent a messenger to the train to call his attention to the apparent mistake, and he declined to settle the other bill. They have wired to the Portland authorities asking them to collect it All things considered, the visit of the Sul-

livan company to Bangor was very stormy, but their business was overwhelmingly

REARRESTED AT PORTLAND. His Friends Try to Keep Sullivan from

Biddeford but they Fail. PORTLAND, May 16 .- A great crowd gathered at the union station this afternoon to witness the transfer of the body of John L Sullivan, to use legal terms, from the custody of Officer Jacobs of Bangor to that of Deputy Sheriff Harmon of Biddeford.

The friends of the big fellow made an attempt to have him bailed here, and Col. A. W. Bradbury was retained as attorney and Hon. M. P. Frank was in attendance to act as a bail commissioner. Col. Bradbury's object was to prevent the service of papers on Sullivan if civil proceedings are contemplated at Biddeford.

When Sullivan left the car Deputy Harmon shook hands with him and said: "How are you, John?" "Pretty well." replied John.

The reporters crowded about the ex-"What have you to say?" they asked. "I never struck him; somebody else did. They've got me."

At this point Col. Bradbury said to Mr. Harmon, "I offer bail." "I must take him to Biddeford, colonel," replied Mr. Harmon. "Mr. Frank," said Col. Bradbury, "are you

ready to receive bail?" "I offer Mr. C. C. Tukesbury." said Col. All this time Sullivan had been watching

A man took his hand and thanked him for having years ago helped out the teleg-"Allow me to congratulate you, Mr. Sullivan," was the somewbat strange observa-

the proceedings with a disgusted look.

"Come, John," said Deputy Harmon, and Sullivan followed him to the train, asking "At Biddeford," replied Mr. Harmon.

Col. Bladbury went with John L., and a

FOR 56 HOURS A WEEK.

House Rejects Tilden Amendment and Substitutes Bill by a Vote of 82 to 43. At the afternoon session of the House the hour bill substituted by a vote of 82 yeas to 43 nays.

The bill was then ordered to a third read

EGAN IS COMFORTABLE.

District Chief Egan, who is confined at the Massachusetts General Hospital ill with pneumonia, was resting comfortably this morning. His attending physician said that his temperature was considerably lower and that he was not so feverish. His condition is much improved over yesterday, and if no serious change occurs during the day a speedy recovery may be looked for.

ELECTRICS CRASH TOGETHER. Old Man in Express Wagon Caught in

the Collision. murderer of Miss Christie Warden of Han-A' Dorchester electric car rounding the corner of Summer st. on to Washington, this over, July 17, 1891, was hanged this mornmorning, collided with an East Boston car | ing at 10.17 o'clock in the north wing of the inward bound. The two cars caught a light express wagon

State prison here.

death in 15 minutes.

The noose slipped and Almy strangled to

At 10.13 Almy was led out from the

matron's room, where he had spent the

night. He passed through the deserted

Middle of the Gallows.

GUARD

MATRONS

ROOM.

His arms were at that time pinioned.

driven by a man about 60 years old, demolishing the wagon and throwing out the The man's name is Patrick Connor.

physician dressed his wounds, cuts on the guard room in charge of the sheriff and his scalp, and he was taken to his home, 29 deputy, and was escorted directly onto the



Does Not Bite the Tongue

Tobacco

is free from

copperas or any

injurious adulterations. 

"World Beaters!"

Bicycles for 1893. O Bristling with bright new points!

COME IN AND SEE THEM BRISTLE A LITTLE WHILE. Cash or instalments.

O OVERMAN WHEEL CO., 182 Columbus Av. O Catalogue free. FRIENDS ROLLED CATS 10c.

rope and lifted him into an upright position. had lost the bravado which, as a boy thief, The body swayed, the muscles doubled up he had shown in the mountains of Vermont. He had dropped the melodramatic which the limbs, but the straps held and the body was still, except for an apparent convulsive O was his characteristic on the witness stand at the murder trial. But the courage or breathing.

SCAFFOLD

WHERE THE DEATH SENTENCE WAS EXECUTED.

One of the deputy speriffs strapped his | Heart beats, first, no record; second, 152;

Within a few seconds of the fall ci stupidity, whichever it was, which led him to hold at bay 4000 armed men at Hanover, the drop Dr. Clark had his ear at Almy's chest and was counting the heartbeats, while another physician had his fin-He cast one last, long lingering glance out ger on the wrist to note the pulse. of the window at the black, drizzly sky. O then turned his glance upward and exam-In eight minutes the pulse ceased to beat, ined the rope and the cross bar of the scaf-

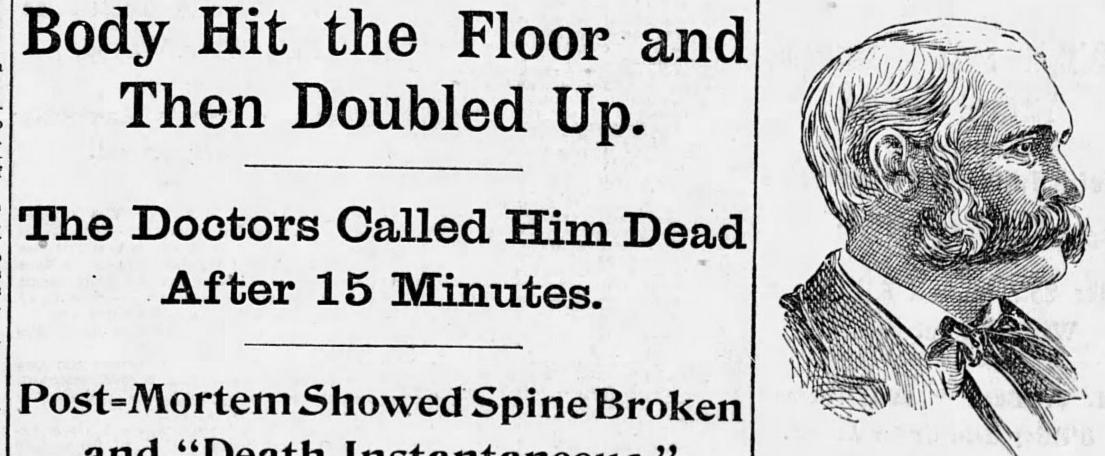
ceptible action of the heart. Almy's neck was not broken by the fall. His face was pale but there was not a sign Death resulted from strangulation. Not but once did a muscle of his face | He was pronounced dead in just 14 minmove, then one corner of his mouth twitched utes 28 seconds after the fall of the drop. He exhibited ne weakness of the knees, but stood as erect as if he was about to ad- first minute, no record; second, 104; third, ABER, Vienna, N. J. dress those present at some ordinary public | 86; fourth, 80; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; seventh, 100; eighth, none,

third, 120; fourth, 140; fifth, 150; sixth, 130; seventh, 100; eighth, 94; ninth, none. The attending physicians were Drs. Clark and Sullivan of Concord, Dr. F. E. Small of Portland and Dr. Knight of Lebanon. As Aimy hung after the drop the knot of the rope was under the left ear, but Where the Hangman Desired

it to be in order to secure instant death.

The rope was under the chin, ran up across the back of the head, and the knot was at last three inches from the desired

Almy, as he stood on the scaffold, was



dressed in plain, black clothes, which the sheriff had bought for him at the expense of Grafton county. He appeared to have thrived in close confinement and prison fare; his face was fuller, rounder than when he appeared at his second trial at

His mustache had been cut off and this was the only thing that produced a marked Six Companies' Manifesto to change in his appearance in the eyes of those who have followed the case from start

The body was cut down and given into the hands of the undertaker. Whether or not an autopsy will be performed by the physician had not been decided up to noon

The body will not go to any medical college for dissection, but will be decently buried at the request of Almy. This is stated authoritatively by Mr. Burleigh, the dead man's counsel, by the warden of the State prison, by the members of the Gov-

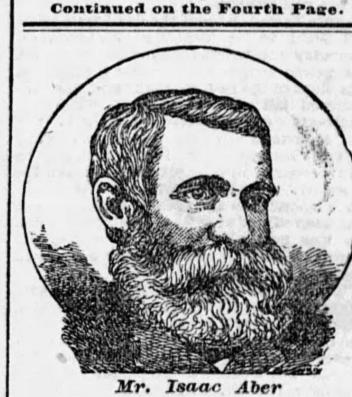


ernor's council, and there cannot be the slightest doubt of it. The place of burial will undoubtedly be somewhere in Concord or the immediate vicinity, as Almy has requested. Whether The sheriff then immediately drew the the exact location will ever be known or black cap over his head, shut off any speech | not is still in doubt. He may be interred which he might have desired to make, ad- secretly, and the spot where he rests after justed the noose, touched the spring and his career of crime may never be divulged

Within 55 minutes after death was pro-Almy's feet struck the floor. He re- nounced to have taken place, the 200 specbounded slightly, then doubled up like a tators who had been locked in were allowed man who was just about to drop into a to depart, and did so immediately. chair, had left the upright position but had The gallows was taken down, stowed away, not to be used until another murder

Immediately the doctors, who were be- has been committed in New Hampshire, neath the scaffold waiting for the body to another man convicted and sentenced to Almy kept his nerve till the very end. He appear through the trap, took hold of the death.

The prisoners came back to their cells and nd not know, unless by some underground method, anything had taken place within At noon, both outside and inside the



Vienna, N. J.

Just in Time Going from Bad to Worse

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured a Complication of Diseases and Cave Good Health "I gladly testify to the following facts: I have

been a very great sufferer for 5 years with my

lungs and kidneys and the worst stage of Dyspepsia. I could scarcely eat anything because of the intense pain in my stomach. I was also at one time covered with salt rheum, and my cough weakened me so that I could scarcely walk. I had several attacks of bleeding at the lungs. My breath became so short that I was unable to work and was obliged to give up my business, which is that of a mason. I could not even walk about much. So I kept going from

bad to worse. I then had an attack of the shingles

which, with all my other complaints, confined me my room for three months and Nearly Took Away My Life. had heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a good med ine, so I bought a bottle, When I had taken it, ound it had done me some good, so I continued til I had taken three bottles. I improved so rapidly that I could walk out of doors and have steadily

Sarsaparilla CURES

years ago that I would not live three years, and all the neighbors think it a very strange thing to see me The official record of pulse and heart at work again. It is the strength given me by Hood's beats for each minute is as follows: Pulse, | Sarsaparilla which enables me to do it." Isaac

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

China Free to Expel All Americans.

Sentiment on the Pacific Slope

When Exclusion News Was Received.

Anti-Chinese Speech by Denis Kearney.

Celestials Assemble in San Francisco.

Their Countrymen

A plain, inexpensive coffin has already been Full of Retaliation for Geary's provided by the sheriff. Banishing Act.

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .- When the news that the United States Supreme Court had confirmed the constitutionality of the Chinese exclusion act reached this city. newspaper extras were quickly on the

> Information was quick in reaching the Chinese section where the 30,000 Chinese reside, representing nearly one-third of the entire number in the United States. They stood about in large groups before

> their own bulletin boards for some statement from the six companies which had compelled them to refuse to register. They were not inclined to accept the report through the American newspapers. During the first hour there was no outward excitement among the Chinese, but it was evident that the news was distasteful and unexpected, as it had been telegraphed Chinese Vice-Consul Chong Owang was

that the decision would turn the other way. seen by a representative of the United Press, to whom he said: "You are the first to bring me this bad news. Although the Geary law has been declared constitutional the government is not prepared to carry out its provisions. It will entail great expense, for which no appropriation is made. I have nothing to say in regard to what the mmediate effect of the final decision of the

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GIVE · THE · BABY

IF YOU WISH your infant to be well nourished, healthy, and vigorous. THE · BEST · FOOD For Hand-Fed Infants, Invalids, Conva-lescents, Dyspeptics, and the Aged. Our Book for MOTHERS,

"THE CARE AND FEEDING OF INFANTS." Malled free upon request. DOLIBER-GOODALE CO., BOSTON, MASO



The daily papers are full of the startling advertisements of "cheap furniture." The innocent buyer is tempted by the loud talk about low cost, and condemns himself to a life of misery with such furniture ever afterward.

But the cost is not low. The lowest prices for furniture in this city are quoted here. We only ask the public to get our figures before purchasing else-

Nothing but the immense volume of of our trade enables us to sell at such low figures. We save you from \$1 to \$50 on every article purchased.

Take this Solid Oak Bookcase as an illustration of value. "Bargain" stores describe it as "A \$15 Bookcase for \$11." That sounds well. But our regular price for this Bookcase is 5 feet high, 3 feet wide, 3 shelves, solid

oak, nnely carved, nitted with rod and rings



# THE GLOBE O'CLOCK.

Morning Greeting That Pleased Emigrants.

Friends on Wharf.

**Manifests Corrected and All** Made Happy.

One Family Detained for Second Inspection.

Population of States is Now The result was announced over the doctors' Increased 1165.

The last man of the 1165 passengers who Sunday afternoon left the ship at her dock sabip, and these were allowed to depart as | broken directly the drop was sprung." soon as possible on Monday morning.

The remaining 1112 who came as passen-

The steerage passengers were the first to the other side to be forwarded with each steerage passenger.

As soon as these manifests were put in the hands of the emigration inspectors of this critical moment, but I am sure that it did port it was discovered that those of passen- | no harm. gers who had shipped from Liverpool were imperfect and not in accordance with the | We had law, while those of the Queenstown passengers were all right. Accordingly the Queenstown passengers.

numbering 417, were allowed to depart yesterday, but the Liverpool ones, with their imperfect manifests, were held to await instructions from Washington. These instructions came late yesterday

afternoon, and were to the effect that the Cunard company might correct its manifests and its passengers might be allowed | executing criminals better than he. to land. All last night the officials were busy ex-

amining the detained emigrants, and this and gallows. He is an expert. morning everything had been straightened out. At 7 o'clock the detained ones commenced | give me the benefit of his knowledge.

to file across the plank to their friends, who tors to the new land.

already been incurred in the final examinamorning, one family of seven persons bound for the West were found not to quite satisfy the interrogations of the officers, and the entire family were kept back till al Then another examination commenced

which lasted nearly an hour. Inspector Colcord was in charge, and at the close | done so he turned to me and said: stated that the detained ones had fully satisfied the officers and they were allowed | right and it will never go back on you. to go.

### NASHUA AND ACTON. Annual Meeting of Stockholders ar Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nashua, Acton & Boston railroad was held this morning at 10 o'clock, at Young's. The president of the road, B. A. Kimball, occupied the chair, The following directors were elected: B.

A. Kimbali, Frederick Smyth. J. H. Pearson, John C. Moulton, T. A. Mackinnon, E. P. Brown, D. R. Marshall. Charles Williams, H. M. Cavis, George A. Wason, Josiah M. Fletcher, Freeman Higgins. At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors B. A. Kimball was re-elected prescians, it was found that death came in-ident, H. M. Cavis clerk, and John F. Web-stantaneously with the drop by reason of

### QUINCY WATER CASE. Company's Side in and City Now Given

a Hearing. The Quincy Water Company today closed its side of the controversy with the city of Quincy in relation to the price it should be

paid for the water works taken by the city. The hearing was resumed this morning before the commissioners, ex-Judges John Lowell and E. H. Bennett and Hon. C. W. Supt. F. E. Hall was upon the stand, and testified that since the city has taken the property the receipts have increased 20 per

He said, in answer to a question from Lawyer R. M. Morse, that he was not aware that the running expenses had increased since the city took possession by \$4000 yearly. He knew the expenses had ad Lawyer J. E. Cotter, at the conclusion of

Mr. Hall's testimony, opened the case for The latter has several experts to testify in relation to the value of the plant. The

amount which the water company should but gloom remained. receive for the works is the only question as the city admits its liability to pay some "Spider" Weir Held in \$500.

The familiar face of Isaac O'Neil Weir was again seen in the court room this morning. He appeared before Judge Hardy on another complaint of assault and battery. On account of the condition of the person assaulted, who now lies at the City hospital with a broken leg, the hearing was contin-ued three weeks from date, and Weir was ordered to recognize in \$500 for his appear-

Brewer was Fined \$20. President Elias Brewer of the Reformed morning in the Criminal Court before Judge Burke, on the charge of assault and battery on Rev. George A. Ringrose on the night of platform on which he must stand, but if the church election about two weeks ago. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$20.

Browne Retained in 'Phone Suits.

Hon. Causten Browne has been retained partition from the warden's room in the by the government as special counsel in the suit recently brought against the American Bell telephone to annul a telephone patent From this window the prisoner could alleged to have been fraudulently obtained. look out upon the road and across that to the valley where the gleaming river winds Death of John W. Porter.

BROCKTON, May 16 .- Ex-Councilman John W. Porter died this forenoon of blood poisoning. He was born in North Bridgewater, Oct. 27, 1819. He was employed as

a boy on his father's farm, and later learned the shoe trade. Tiring of its confinement he returned to fast was served to the prisoner. It conoutdoor work. He has recently been em- sisted of steak, potatoes and eggs and rolls firmly believe in it, as I do not think we ployed as superintendent of the Union He served in the 60th Massa-Regiment and was a member of Fletcher Webster Post, G. A. K. He was a Republican and a member of the first city council. He was a member of the Common Council in 1882, 1887, 1890, 1891. He leaves a widow.

Local Lines. -The alarm from box 12 at 8.45 o'clock is morning was for a slight fire at 2 Doug-

### ALMY'S NOOSE SLIPPED.

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orison, everything had taken on its usua on-tragic appearance. The lifeless body was cut down by Deputy Sheriff W. S. Learned, Warden Colbath and two of the prison officials, and removed to the receiving room in the corridor beyond the warden's office. After the spectators had filed out and the prison was cleared the physicians went to the receiving room to

Examine the Body, The customary autopsy was dispensed with, upon the request of Warden Colbath, whom Almy had asked to prevent it.

on the west side of the north wing, which he has so long occupied, and close by him were the death watch, Pillsbury and Colby. He retired about 10 o'clock, and, so far as his watchers could see, went Peacefully to Sleep.

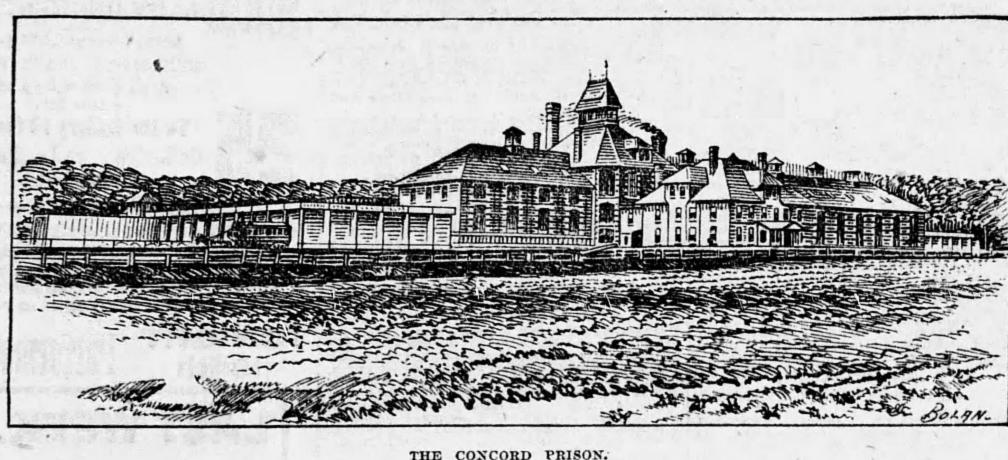
If he has ever contemplated suicide there have been no signs of it, nor was there during this last night any attempt to evade the vigilant eyes of the guards and take upon himself the office of executioner. soon asleep again, and he did not wake until and smoked a cigar which was offered him.

nificance to his guards. At 9.30 o'clock there were several hundred mission tickets.

the descent. "I don't think, in fact I am positive, that Almy did not faint, and I am sure that he had not lost consciousness up to the time the drop was sprung, and when the body shot down and the feet reached the floor, I am convinced that the neck was broken

and life practically extinct.' Warden Colbath was visibly considerably distressed over the manner of the exe-He woke once during the night, but was cution. It was evident that the slipping of the noose had raised doubt in him as to 5 o'clock, when he arose, dressed himself | whether death was really instantaneous and painless or not. He idid not care to He made no remarks of any special sig- talk much about it, however, but simply said: "I am thankful that it is all over." Then the door to the north wing was

people in front of the State prison with ad- thrown open, and the witnesses filed past the gruesome-looking scaffold and took



It was one of the biggest crow is that ever

witnessed a hanging in New Hampshire,

composed mostly of newspaper men,

From 8 to 10 o'clock Chaplain Wilkins

Almy's Only Visitors

Almy said little and paid no especial at-

tention to the chaplain's final instructions

to turn his thoughts to eternal things; in

fact, he declined absolutely to hear any-

He looked about the room and admired

the flowers that were there, and expressed

"Is there anything I can do for you,

The warden, after briefly considering the

place it on the finger where Christie placed

The ring is a heavy plain gold one, and he

He knew that he was to be delivered to

the sheriff about 10 o'clock, and as the

hour grew near he became perceptibly ner-

yous, getting up and pacing the room. The

officers allowed him to go where he pleased

soon after 9 o'clock, was not productive of

except to thank him for what he had done.

councillor's greeting as he met the con-

"Fairly well, thank you," was the reply

in a tone which, while it was not cheerful,

demned man in the matron's room.

"how are you reeling, Almy?" was the

walked into the prison.

and the death watch were

thing about religion.

"What is that?"

when I came here.'

inside the apartment.

request, said:

it long ago."

in the matron's room at the prison.

He again greeted the official kindly.

"There is but one thing," said he.

Frank?" asked Mr. Colbath.

"Yes, Frank, you may."

Sheriff Hurlburt superintended the demolition of the gallows, and then went to scrutinize the body.

A post mortem examination was made.

After making his examination he said: sheriffs and deputy sheriffs from all over "I am perfectly satisfied with the execution. New England, and a huge representation arrived on the Cunard steamer Scythia last It went off in good shape, and I can't see from Grafton county, the home of the how it could have been better. Every one sheriff at East Boston shortly before noon today. | who saw it seem to agree with me, and I | At 10.10 the party left the guard room, Of this number 53 came in the second have satisfied myself that the neck was after Deputy Warden Robinson had made a little speech cautioning each man to take "Death was instantaneous and painless. I his place around the scaffold, keep quiet

find on the left side of the head the jaw- and not move until the execution was gers were steerage, and of this number 695 | bone was literally splintered and not broken were from Liverpool, and 417 from Queens- only short off, but the neck was wrenched an inch and a half out of its normal position. "That convinces me that we could not come under the new emigration law which have executed the law more humanely or calls for a manifest properly filled out on effectually. We could not have done any better, and I am satisfied that it was a per-

fect execution. "It is true that the noose slipped at the "I do not understand how it happened

The Best Noose that was ever used, and one that has been tried a great many times in Vermont State. "I tied the noose myself under the directions of ex-Sheriff Lovell of Springfield, Vt., who has just retired from a long ser-

"Sheriff Lovell is an old and experienced man, and there is probably no one in New England who understands the methods of "He has made a study of the particulars and also the detailed adjustment of rope

"Sheriff Lovell came down here on pur pose to witness the execution of Almy and "I say all this to show you that I took all had patiently waited to welcome the visi. | the precautions and also the best advice obtainable and left nothing undone that As though enough trouble had not would ensure a successful hanging. The knot that was used to execute Almy was tion preparatory to leaving the ship this one that has always been used by Sheriff Lovell during the years he held the office in Windsor county, Vermont, and he has hanged eight men during hisseveral terms. "After I had tled the noose as Sheriff Lovell told me, he took it, examined it, and untied it himself so as to leave no doubt as

to its perfect arrangement. After he had "Sheriff, that is the proper noose, it is have used it a great many times and it has done its work every time better than any other kind I ever saw. "So, you see, we did all we could to make the noose infallible, and I can't for the life of me see how it managed to slip as it did.

one, but rather had in it a note of resigna-Neither can Lovell, I felt it was sure, and When asked if he had anything to say as so did he. to his crime, he said that he had not. DEATH INSTANTANEOUS. The Councillors Shook Hands

with Almy and then retired. Councillors | Concord Sojourners Hustled for Admis-Five Physicians Say Almy's Spine Was Blount and Colby witnessed the execution, Broken or Dislocated. and the former was on the gallows just CONCORD, N. H., May 15.-This certificate | above the scaffold, and so close to the has been made: prisoner, that as the latter looked upward At a post-mortem examination 30 minas he stood on the drop, he caught the councillor's eye and slightly inclined utes after death by the undersigned physi-

C. B. HAMMOND, M. D.

ALMY'S LAST MORNING.

Murderer's Final View of Earth Wa

One of Cloud and Rain.

gloomy and with a chill in the air, as if au-

tumn instead of summer were approaching.

dawned the day which before the noontide

As cheerless as was the outlook for the

condemned man was the leaden pall of

cloud which hung low over the prison, and

threatened rain. It was brightened by but

a narrow band of light along the eastern

horizon, but as the day advanced even this

faint brightness disappeared, and nothing

Whether or not Almy was moved by the

cheerlessness of the day, as he looked out

upon it soon after 5 o'clock, no one can say,

for no expression of his thoughts was

made in word or deed, and he was as

silent and as reticent as he has ever been

during his confinement. In fact, this almost

waking hours of his last night on earth

Silent he always has been; silent and se-

At 6.45 Warden Colbath and Deputy

Warden Robinson appeared at Almy's cell,

across the guardroom to the matron's room.

in which he was to remain until led forth

him as he glanced aside, he gave no evi-

the hills which rise from the other side.

The window is high enough above the

ground to screen the occupant of the room

from observation, should he step back from

Soon after 7 o'clock a substantial break-

After breakfast he was dressed in the new

received a visit from the chaplain and from

members of the Governor's council.

to the gallows.

dence of it.

it a pace or two.

a marked characteristic.

cretive he seems likely to be to the end.

hour had passed was to see the death o

Frank C. Almy on the gallows.

CONCORD, N. H., May 16.-Cloudy and

cians, it was found that death came in- his head in recognition. As related before Almy's next visitor was dislocation or fracture of spine at the sec- | Chaplain Wilkins. What spiritual consolation the chaplain attempted to administer ond and third curvical vertebræ. E. A. CLARK, M. D., D. E. SULLIVAN, M. D., E. A. KNIGHT, M. D., that his efforts, whatever they were, had F. G. SMALL, M. D.,

been made without success "There is nothing to be said in detail o that last conversation," said the chaplain to a GLOBE reporter after the execution. "Did he show any change in his religious belief?" was asked.

"None at all," replied the chaplain, "nor did he make any confession or any further So Almy died as he had lived, a professed disbeliever in God or a hereafter, and with

the affirmation of his statement that the killing of Christie Warden was not premeditated. As the time for the execution approached Almy grew perceptibly more nervous and as people began to gather in front of the prison and took up at the window he pulled the

curtains down until they reached the tops of the potted plants which bloomed on the window, and thus screened the room from outward view, while he could himself, look through the leaves unseen by any one out-Yet with a still closer approach to the

fatal hour, some of this nervousness disappeared and when at last he walked forth to his death, he walked with apparent calmstolid and sphinx-like demeanor marked the ness. In the meantime those who had been in

vited to be present at the execution were gathering in the covered way At the Prison Entrance,

and many of them even pressing close to and conducted him down the corridor and prevent their getting in after all. In the crowd were two ladies who, while not wishing to see the execution, still had Just before entering the guard room he | a morbid curiosity to see the scaffold. After had to pass the place where a few hours much importuning of the warden through the guards they were admitted, and soon later would be erected the death-dealing came out looking as though they wished other emotion than that of curiousity stirred they had not gone in.

At 9.45 the door to the prison was opened, and one by one the persons entitled to ad-The matron's room is in the east side of mission passed through. Each pass was the south wing and separated only by a carefully scrutinized, but none were taken up, and so there are now many souvenirs of Almy has not been a hard one, and

ered in the guard room and waited for the back and forth, and still farther beyond to north wing. There must have been fully 75 or 80 people present. "I don't think the judgment of Sheriff

ought to be criticised. We simply did the best we knew how. "The noose, although it slipped at the critical moment, did not fail to work, and I and coffee. He ate with apparent relish, could have been any surer of preventing

but still in the silence which has been such | the slipping even if we had used some other knot. "I was gladito see everything work as for Almy, and setting forth some of her black suit of clothes provided for him and | well as it did. "The prisoner behaved admirably and showed great nerve as I stood near him. I nent to the case in the letter it was laid

could not see a tremor in his body.

The doors were open at 10 o'clock, and at places on the cell galleries and on the floor that hour 200 people holding black cards where a good view could be obtained. At 10.15 the Procession to the Scaffold

came through the door from the guardroom First came the sheriff, then the warden and chaplain, then the prisoner with two deputies and then the death watch and more deputies. Almy stepped firmly on the drop, and a

hush that could almost be felt fell upon

the prison. But one or two people were Sheriff Hurlburt, assisted by Sheriff W. S. Lovell of Springfield, Vt., quickly adjusted the straps around Almy's legs and then the sheriff slipped the noose over the prisoner's head and quickly drew it tight. As he was doing so Almy turned a bit to the left and said: "Sheriff, I wish to speak." What he wished to say will never be known, for just then the black cap was pulled over his head, the spring of the trap was pressed by the sheriff and all was over.

There was no delay and the nerves of the

witnesses were not at high tension except great pleasure at again being able to see the for a couple of minutes. beautiful landscape stretching away to the As the body swung at the end of the rope with the ear of one of the physicians pressed Warden Colbath went to see him at 9.30. | close against the chest the witnesses crowded forward and eagerly sought for information as to the cause of death. It was first believed that death came from

strangulation, but an examination by the physicians after the body was lowered "Please allow me to have the ring I wore showed that the neck was broken, and that the loss of consciousness must have been instantaneous with the fall of the drop. As soon as the doctors formally said that life was extinct, 14 minutes after the drop "Thank you; thank you, warden; I shall | fell, the witnesses were requested to file out, and did so, leaving the body to the

sheriff and the physicians. Among those who presented passes for adplaced it upon the second finger of his left | mission at the prison door were Capt. David Wardsworth, keeper of the jail at Manchester in which Almy was contined prior to his trial; Sheriff Coffin of Rockingham county. Deputy Sheriff Whidden of Exeter, Deputy Sheriff Pingree of Roch- head." ester, United States Marshal Pierce of Dover, City Marshal Locke of Concord, Dr. The visit of the Governor's council, made | Daniels of Rochester, Dr. Newcomb of Somersworth, Dr. Cummings of Pittsfield. any confession from the prisoner. Even to E. P. Thompson of Laconia, the clerk of Councillor Blunt, who has taken a great in- the courts in Belknap county; Sheriff J. T. terest in Almy, the prisoner said nothing Amey of Coos county, and Col. F. C.

Churchill of Lebanon. Bert Warden, brother of the murdered Christie, was present, and when asked after the execution how he felt, said that he felt | all right and as though he could have done the hanging himself. Later, however, he till all traces of the gallows had disapcould by no means be taken as a despondent | felt the shook to his nerves more than at | first, but he was carefully looked after by Dr. Daniels, who was with him.

EAGER TO SEE THE HANGING.

sion Tickets This Morning. CONCORD, N. H., May 16.-Every one town who was in any way interested in the execution was early astir this morning, as if something might possibly be lost or left

undone by any undue delay. At the prison the rigid discipline was unrelaxed, and the men went to the shops as usual at 6.30 o'clock. To them, so far as

outward indications went, the day was in is probably known now only to himself, but no way out of the ordinary routine, and from his demeanor afterward it was plain they had no sight of either the condemned man or the scaffold. The scaffold itself was ready to be put up, but this work was done after the prisoners went to the shops, and the scaffold will be

taken down before they return at noon. The hotel corridors were thronged with people who were either going, or were hoping to go, to the execution, and there was as much hustle, talk and laughter as if a far less serious matter were on hand. There was nothing but business, how

ever, in the demeanor of Sheriff Hurlbutt. He came down to breakfast soon after 7 o'clock, but had to run the gauntles of half a dozen seekers for passes before he could reach the breakfast room. Then he was besieged again when he came out, but he soon escaped, and not long after 8 o'clock he and his deputies entered carriages and were driven to the

Just how many passes or invitations the execution have been issued no one seems to know, but people who held the neat black pasteboards which by their white lettering promised admittance to Warden Colbath's bastile were thicker about the hotel than flies around a molasses barrel

Those who had attended previous execu tions at the prison predicted the larges crowd that had ever yet witnessed one. Grafton county was well represented among these, and as a result there are many Concord people who feel that since the door as if fearing that something might | the legal limit of 12 witnesses was to be exceeded, more of the invitations should have been left here.

Warden Colbath came to the hotel from the prison at about 7.30 o'clock, and gave to the waiting newspaper men the story of the last night which his safely guarded prisoner passed under his hands. The warden modestly accepted con gratulations on having thus far kept his charge in security, and simply ex

pressed a desire to do his full duty in the matter. That his rule over that the prisoner's state of mind has not Once inside the prison the witnesses gath- affected his health may be gathered from the fact that not for 14 months has Almy time when they should proceed to the required the attendance of the prison phy-

Gov. Smith was at the hotel, but as he did not intend to go to the prison he break-Lovell or myself under these circumstances | fasted a bit later than some of the others. Members of his council were early on hand, however, and left for the prison soon after 8 for a last interview with Almy. Councillors Blunt and Colby will probably remain to witness the execution. During the meeting of the Governor and

council last evening, a letter was received | ' from Dr. Mary Walker asking for a reprieve peculiar ideas in regard to Almy's identity. Since there seemed to be nothing pertiaside without action.

Bert Warden was the only member of the Warden family present. Local undertakers will have charge of the

This man then called himself Walter Abbott, which comes strangely close to George H. Abbott in his family connections. The lady parrating this incident stated burial of Almy's body, and have made that her niece recognized Almy as the man arrangements for secrecy to prevent possible body snatching. who had married her by his features, the At 9.30 o'clock the hotel corridors were account of his habits, his mode of living very much thinned out, for most of those and the sears on his body. going to the execution were on their way

Hanover.

THE SIGNAL OF DEATH.

which he was pleased to accord them.

crowding and pushing for positions near

the entrance, and the driveway to the

entrance was fairly blocked with carriages.

under the windows of the matron's room,

There was a strange, perceptible feeling

On the sill, and rising in full view

His face hardly changed in expression as

and checked tie as he sat at the window.

By this time the witnesses had nearly all

filed into the prison, and only about 25

people lingered about for some sign that all

was over. They were mostly carriage driv-

covered window, of nervous walking to

The hammers of granite cutters tapped

the seconds away like the ticking of a clock.

slowly and steadily nearing a critical mo

The gray blanket over the window was

nastily pulled aside, a dark hat was waved

It was the prearranged signal to his asso-

ciates on the outside-reporters and teleg-

One second more and over the special

Boston knew it before the watchers out

Wanted to Know He Was Hanged,

HANOVER, N. H., May 16.-The thoughts

of everybody in Hanover this morning were

Telephone inquiries from surrounding

owns as to the latest news from Concord

were continually made, and the bulletin

board at the telegraph office was closely

"I want to know that he has been

hanged," was a remark often heard. Many

were afraid that by some means he would

commit suicide, despite the watchfulness of

this morning" was put out soon after 11

o'clock, an expression of satisfaction was

Dr. Mary Walker Came Late.

CONCORD, N. H., May 16.-Dr. Mary

Walker arrived in town this afternoon for

The only written request made by Almy

was to the warden of the prison, that his

ody be buried in some Concord cemetery.

Almy's Last Chance to Speak.

CONCORD, N. H., May 16.-Just before the

procession to the scaffold the warden in-

ormed Almy that he might say anything

he wished before going to the scaffold, but

would not be allowed to speak on the

Almy Left No Statement.

CONCORD, N. H., May 16 .- Almy did not

leave any written statement, as it was sup-

posed he might, or request for anybody to

make one for him. The ring he wore will

HOPKINTON.

Mr. Terrence Hines, who died at his home

Sunday afternoon of pneumonia, was buried

Rev. J. H. Mansfield, D. D., of Boston,

lectured at the Methodist church last even-

Michael McAuliffe has been called to Chi

The drama, "The Spy of Gettysburg," will be presented by local talent in the Town Hall Monday evening, May 29, for the ben. efit of the W. R. C.

Four Lives Lost by Yacht Capsizing.

have been lost by a disaster off Lake Bluff.

The victims are Charles Lendberg, Peter

Johnson, John Larsen and John Swansen.

They were taking a yacht to Chicago, and

It's Flavor is Unrivalled.

"The kind

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 16 .- Four lives

ago by the death of his brother in that city-

ing on "The Great Cathedrals of Europe."

this morning from St. John's church, the in-

Almy said he had nothing to say.

livered it to Mr. Colbath last evening.

hen the bulletin "Almy was hanged

news that the drop had been sprung.

ment, the ending of a career.

derer had expiated his crime.

was nothing more to see.

seen on every countenance.

in the window by a GLOBE man.

Then there was about 20 minutes of wait-

above it was a tasty collection of plants.

of incongruity about this little picture.

and there Almy appeared.

ure or distress.

last time.

ers and boys.

side the prison.

raphers.

watched

gallows.

be buried with him.

terment being at Milford.

enough.

ROPE WAS TOO LONG.

How The Globe Told Boston of the Body Pulled Up by Persons on the Hanging Before Concord Knew of It. Scaffold After the Drop. [By Associated Press.] CONCORD, N. H., May 16.-After the noose was placed on his neck and tightened Almy even then appeared to want to speak. but the cap was hastily put over his face previous to the commencement of the tunity. The and he said nothing. march to the scaffold. Sheriff Hurlburt, after the cap was fixed,

He meant to take a last glance across the country at the busy granite cutters whose clicking hammers have sounded daily in his ears and the farm dotted hills beyond, placed the hangman's knot under the left ear. He then stepped to the front and centre of the scaffold, and, without making the usual proclamation, said: but he was disappointed. "I now proceed to execute the sentence He looked from the window upon a differ-ent scene. On every hand his eyes met of the law, and may God have mercy on

your soul. painful and suggestive evidence of his im At 10.16 o'clock he touched the spring. pending death. He saw no busy workmen, The drop fell heavily and Almy's body no undulating country, but a block went through. of vehicles of every description and To the horror of the spectators his feet a crowd of morbidly curious onlookers struck the floor and his knees bent.

not stretch any. On account of the feet touching the floor, the body went to the right and slightly for-Inside of a minute officers on the scaffold swung the rope and pulled the body up sev-

The rope was evidently too long, as it die

ANXIOUS TO HAVE IT OVER. How the State Prison Preparations Went On This Morning.

eral feet.

STATE PRISON, CONCORD, N. H., May 16 -At 9 o'clock Sheriff Hurlburt tested the scaffold. It seemed to be all right. At 9 o'clock fully 50 witnesses arrived and presented their tickets at the door, but were refused admission. The deputy sheriff told them that no one would be admitted

before 10 o'clock the lower part of the window, and It appeared probable that the execution the vari-colored blossoms peeped would take place soon after 10 o'clock, as all of the officials were anxious to get the matter off their hands. upon the crowd. He advanced to the win-At 9.30 the first window from the octagon on the north wing, near the scaffold, was dow at the the noise of a passing electric

screened by two prison blankets, and the car and stood looking out a moment. He next window to it was screened by a sheet. | went away, but soon reappeared and this but not sufficient to keep the crowd from pale face was visible near the window pane, looking in. just above the blossoms. The gallows is constructed so that when the drop falls it will be easily heard from his eye wandered lessurely over the crowd. the outside.

The witnesses are gathering in the grounds in front of the jail, and there are many others eager to see and hear. It is raining. 10 o'clock-The witnesses are allowed to

ile in the prison to witness the execution. IF THE KNOT HADN'T SLIPPED Sheriff Tells Why the Executed Man

Hit the Floor. CONCORD, N. H., May 16.-In an interview today, after his return from the prison Sheriff Hurlbutt explained the apparent haste to choke Almy off from saying any thing on the scaffold.

"Almy did indeed tell me as I was adjust ing the noose that he wished to speak, but I told him he could not as it was too late. "I had already told bim in the matron's room that what he had to say must be said there, and he fully understood that his last opportunity to speak was gone. "If the knot had not slipped the man's

feet would not have struck the floor. "Eight turns of the rope around the straight part had been made, but as the body hung after the drop only three were there. The result was that the noose in stead of being tight around the neck was very loose and the two parts of the rope did not join until several inches above the

There is much comment in town this afternoon on the haste with which the execution was rushed through. It was just two minutes from the time Almy entered the north wing from the guard room until the drop fell. The sheriff said nothing to warn the man

or show his authority after he adjusted the black cap, but simply pressed the spring which let fall the trap. It was just 47 minutes, so one of the deputies said, from the time the drop fell unon Almy's execution.

peared from the north wing. A DESERTER OF WOMEN

Previous Manifestations of Almy's Passion and Recreancy.

CONCORD, May 16.-From the long array of facts which are now coming to light it appears very clearly that George Abbott, or Frank C. Almy, as he will now go down to posterity, had more than one similar love affair before he arrived at the Warden

In all his previous encounters he had come off successful, but Miss Christie Warden was born of a different mould than any of Almy's victims that had preceded

She did not yield readily to his imperious | Governor. will, and therein lay the secret of his fierce determination to possess her at any cost. and the refusal of the sheriff to allow him Since Almy's arrest and incarceration there to speak on the gallows as outrageous. have been no less than three instances of his marrying reported. He wrote it yesterday, and the chaplain de-The latest instance was told by an officer

of the prison in which Almy has been so long confined. It is in effect that the murderer of Christie

Warden, under the name of E. C. Atwood. met and won a too confiding woman away down in Mexico. A boy, now living at the age of 4 years. was born of that marriage. The mother

lies beneath a mound in a little cemetery of the farm where the boy now is. It appears, as the story runs, that Almy after his escape from Windsor, Vt., State prison, on the last day of September, 1887.

struck off South and wandered through Arizona and New Mexico, where he married the mother of his boy. There he claimed New Hampshire as his birthplace. He never told his business there, but worked on the ranch until tiring of that, he deserted his boy and came North again. showing up in Delaware, where he sought and obtained work of F. Eckman as Frank C. Almy, Almy told the officers that his wife had died, and that her death was a terrible blow to him.

In 1880 Almy as Abbott, and since positively identified by Chief of Police Hart. fascinated a little French girl in Salem and the pair left that city together on th Bangor night express. The girl never re turned to Salem, although she was taken off the train at Bangor. At the time of Almy's capture in the barn

there was found, out in Berkshire, evidence of another former love affair, in the case of a saddened girl, since dead, whose husband he was believed to be, and now comes from Brockton the intelligence that a woman resides there who recognized Almy by his description as that of a man who married her niece at Holland, Vt., and who deserted his wife at Lisbon, N. H.

> T makes. a luxury . of oatmeal

Williams' Root Beer

move when the feet touched the floor on kept the captured man so long afterward which is not so many miles away from Do You Sleep Peacefully?

### The First \$18.00 Of Success

Needed by him who has wisely chosen his calling is health. He must cultivate that perfect physical condition which imparts warmth and vigor to his ideas if he would mount the ladder of fortune. No man can have true health, CONCORD, N. H., May 16.-Almy took his and be able to give thanks "for the last look upon the world, the active world, simple luxury of physical existence," upon the environment of the prison walls unless he can have peaceful sleep. But with which he was so familiar from the every one now may enjoy the delights pleasant window of the matron's room just of peaceful sleep with equal oppor-

# Spring

straining every nerve for the opportunity a paragon of ease and luxury, guarantees it, and its price is so low every The sight of Almy immediately before the body can afford to own one. execution was all the satisfaction the out-It is made of HIGHLY TEM side spectators got. But of this they had PERED STEEL WIRE, is the PERFECTION of EASE, and will The outside of the prison presented quite last a LIFETIME. Beware of cheapa scene of activity for three-quarters of an made common wire imitations, for hour previous to the opening of the doors, "they are not what they seem." for the witnesses who had passes, were

The "PILCRIM" is

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Atlas Tack Corporation, Boston

### PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

They had in their growth covered The Clevelands Have Practically Deserted the White House for Some here and there from the green leaves. It was from this window that Almy looked Months-Life at Woodley Lane.

President Cleveland did not come into town at al Sunday, but appeared at the White House early his wife's brother, Cyrus B. Kingman yesterday morning, going out to Woodley lane in the 106 Summer st., asking if it would be o time had evidently seated himself, for his at his country place, and now and then another day in the week when he wants quiet, Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth may drive to town occasionally, but will probably not be at the Whit House much after July.

He made no sign to convey either pleas-The Marquis of Villalabar, an attache of Duke of Veragua's party has told how President The care of his apparel about the neck Cleveland should receive the Infanta of Spain. was clearly seen in the neat white collar "Should he kiss her hand, lips or cheek?" The narquis repeated the reporter's inquiry, then took For fully five minutes the crowd were the note and said: "I can't present that to the permitted to look upon his features. Then duke." A questioning glance from the reporter was answered by the marquis taking the reporter's he looked up over his shoulder, as if some pencil and slowly drawing it across the words,"Lips one had called to him, and left the window. He had looked outside the prison for the

or cheeks." The delicate action was of course understood, by he reporter asked: "You look at those things jus s we Americans do, then?" "What would you think?" answered the marquis with considerable feeling, "if gentlemen should pro

ng, of straining of eyes toward the blanketown. I would not think of taking such a question to the duke." and fro. There was not a sound from in-A facetions young chap stepped up to the postage stamp clerk and demanded four "Landings" and s "Discovery."

He was handed out four two-cent and a one-cen

pose to greet Mrs. Cleveland with a kiss on her lips

or cheek? Our customs in the manner of showing

respect to ladies do not differ materially from you

About 30 of the Technology boys have planned to do the World's fair in a capital manner. They have chartered the steamer Cadet of Portland, and t has been converted into a comodious steam yacht. There are four cabins, one to be used by the crew and steward, another as a dining saloon, and the other two will be fitted up as staterooms for the office block. guests. The smokestack will bear, in paint, the institute colors with a large "T" on both sides of the

wires to THE GLOBE there had flashed the The crew will consist of nine, captain, mate, engineer, steward, cook, two firemen and waiters. side the prison, for it was fully two minutes | The boat is expected to arrive in Boston today. Monday she will sail for New York, and then probefore they grasped the fact that the murceed to Buffalo by way of the Erie canal, where she will await the arrival of the party on June 1. At There was then a rush from all the ad-Chicago they will anchor off Jackson Park and hold oining stone sheds, but all was over. There receptions on certain evenings for all Tech. men who may be in the city. They will return on

> Bishop-elect Lawrence has about decided not to give up his Cambridge residence, which he has occu pied since becoming dean of the theological school.

Any one who really fathoms the negro character comes to realize that it contains an element of conservatism that would be gratifying to the sturdiest advocate of things as they are. Accompanying this there is among old negroes a sense of respectability and of personal dignity that even slavery could not efface. In fact, no mere white person ever attains to the respectability of a genuine old Aunty Chloe in her best and enjoying the consciousness of a long life well spent. - (Sunbeams.

"I hardly know as yet-probably of the general lisquietude that marks the century's end and manifests itself by a tendency to look toward the past, to resurrect old doctrines, both religious and philosophic. I am not disposed to be severe with these young men, who later will control the destiny of France. In the time-now so long ago-when I. the purpose, she says, of claiming Almy's of certain ideas and methods. The years have body, and of having an interview with the made me indulgent, and filled my soul with toleration. My philosophy, which is positivism, has not changed, but now, instead of condemning the evils I see around us, I study, I pity, and I try to help .-Zola before the Parisian students.

Miss Klumpke, a young American girl, has wor for herself recognition in France by being one o the most learned astronomers, and most indefatigable and successful observers in that country. Five years ago she was received as a pupil in the Obser vatoire, being the first woman to whom the doors of that institution were opened. One of the two grea equatorials is reserved for her exclusive use, and her duties are to record the movements of the planets, and to search for new comets and nebulæ. Miss Klumpke comes from California.

The lion of the hour in London is the Maharajal of Bhownugger, an oriental potentate who has tray eled from India to England to attend the opening o the Imperial Institute and to fulfil a long-cherished desire of paying personal homage to the Queen and Empress. He is an enlightened young man of 35. who is considered one of the most benevolent of the native rulers of India, having spent \$5,000,000 ir

### FORTY STITCHERS STRUCK.

Beverly Manufacturers to Put on New Help in Their Places. BEVERLY, May 16.-The female em ployes in Woodbury Brothers' stitching room presented a price list to the firm a few days ago, asking for an advance of from 15 to 20 cents a case.

The firm refused to accept it, and 40 out of the 60 stitchers employed went out. The price demanded it is said was about equal to that paid in other factories for better grade of shoe. The firm will put on new help to take the place of the strikers.

### INCREASE IN BUSINESS

But Boston Office Will Get No Increase of Postal Expenditure. WASHINGTON, May 16.-The business of the Boston postoffice has grown nearly 8

per cent. during the past year. The report just received from Acting Postmaster Ernst shows that the gross receipts for the 12 months ending March 31, 1893, were \$2,534,326. The figures for the fiscal year 1892 were \$2,331,445, and those for the fiscal year 1891 were \$2,173,-This increase of 8 per cent, is not likely

o result in an increased allowance of that amount for clerk hire, for the general allowance for increased service at the post offices of the country is only 3 or 4 per cent. above that of last year. Applications have already been received for \$2,000,000 in increased allowances for clerk hire, where only \$450,000 is available, and even \$75,000 of this sum is covered by allowances already made during the closing months of the present year. Mr. Alpert H. Scott, who has charge of these allowances, has not yet begun the thankless work o dividing \$375,000 among the applicants for It is doubtful if the Boston office gets any increase in carrier force comes out of

guaranteed.

For eighteen dollars we are taking orders this week in the Custom Dept., from a full line of Scotch and Cassimere Suiting in all shades.

Every coat must be tried on in the baste-the gar. ments will be finished with gr care-and every detail of th work carefully inspected. Apfectly satisfactory fit is of cour

G. W. SIMMONS & CO. Oak Hall.

WIFE FOUND HIM DEAD.

David Henderson Sent Bullet Into Brain.

Committed Suicide While on Visit to Breckton Relatives.

Has Made His Home in Worcester for Past Two Years.

BROCKTON, May 16 .- David Henderson committed suicide this forenoon by shoot ing himself in the head. He lived for years at 29 Huntington and two years ago removed to Worcester where he has since resided. A few days ago Mr. Henderson wrote

venient for him to visit them a few days. A favorable reply was sent, and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson arrived last night and were driven at once to the house. This forenoon, shortly before 11 o'clock, Mr. Henderson left the house and wenting the small shop about 20 feet away. He had been absent a few minutes when the report of the revolver was heard His wife at once went out to the shop, and found her husband sitting on the stoop. At

his right side lay the revolver. The police and physicians were at once notified, but life was extinct. Medical Examiner Paine viewed the body, and will file an affidavit of suicide The weapon used was a cheap revolve of 32 calibre.

The bullet was fired into the head at the rear, toward the top, and penetrated the It is believed that the act was the result of cool deliberation, and that he came to this city to do the deed in order that his wife might be among relatives and friends. Mrs. Henderson stated that her husband had not been right in his mind for the past

few years. His health had been bad, and tended to depress him mentally. He was 65 years old last December. During his long residence in this city he was ongaged in the pattern business in the old Enterprise building on Centre st. for several years. Later he advertised himself as a chiropodist, with rooms in the post

TRUST THAT HAS A SNAP. Englishmen to Control the Entire Whip

LAPORTE, Ind., May 16.—The E. K. Was-

ren featherbone whip factory, at Three Oaks, Mich., was sold yesterday to a syndcate of English capitalists. The same syndicate has options on the33 other whip factories in Westfield, Mass., and the dozen more at Wellsville, Ohio. They intend buying all the factories in the country and to control the entire whip

THREE DAMS GAVE WAY. Over 15,000,000 Feet of Logs Float

Across Country. CROOKSTOWN, Minn., May 16,-The reservoir dam east of Fosston has gone out. It was over half a mile in length, holding a large body of water. Bagley and Clearwater dams below it

were also carried away when the water struck them. There are over 15,000,000 feet of logs below these dams, which will be ticated out through the country.

Bishop's Palace Burned. LONDON, May 16 .- The central part of the Episcopal palace at Bishop's Court, near Douglas, Isle of Man, the seat of anglican bishop of Soder and Man, has

been destroyed by fire. DEATHS. BARRETT-In this city, May 15, Leah, beloved

wife of Alexander F. Barrett, 25 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, East Chester pk, Wednesday at 1.30. Services at the church of the Immaculate Conception at 2 pm. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. RODERICK-In Wilkesbarre, Penn, May 15, E4ward W. Broderick, beloved son of the late Mrs Walter Broderick, 39 yrs. Funeral from the Boston & Albany R R station, Tuesday, at 3 p m. BROWN-In Melrose, May 15, Mary, wife of Charles W. Brown. Funeral from her late resdence, 101 3d st, Thursday, May 18, at 8.30. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Catholic church at 8. Relatives and friends invited to attend. COLLINS-In this city, May 16, Ellen, beloved wife

of Michael Collins. Funeral from her late residence, 2 Calvert pl, Thursday, May 18, at 8.15 a m. Services at the cathedral of the Hely Cross at 9 a m. Relatives and friends are invited. Gardner News and Keene, N H, papers please FLYNN-In Charlestown, May 15, Richard B., infant son of John R. and Catherine Flynn, 1 me 16 ds. Funeral from residence, So. 92 Eim st, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock p m.

FOLEY-In this city, May 16, Timolay Foley, 32 ys. Funeral will take place from residence, Hotel Vesta, 133 Sterling st, Wednesday afternoon at 1.45. Services at St. Francis De Sales' church at 2 p m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Worcester, Mass, and Charlottetown, P E I, papers please copy. GOWING-In Wakefield, May 15, Horace Gowing 50 yrs 6 mos 4 ds. Funeral from Congregation church, Wakefield, Thursday, May 18, at 9

o'clock. Relatives and friends invited without further notice. Kindly omit flowers. Bufial at LEE-In South Boston, May 15, Mary Lea Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mulkern, rear 181 Dorchester av, Wednesday afternoon, at 1.30 o'clock. Services at 85 Peter

and Paul's church, Broadway, at 2 o'clock. Reis McAVOY-In Everett, May 15, Mrs. Annie Avoy, 43 yrs. Funeral from her late residence. Carter st, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock shall Mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Belaif and friends are invited to attend without fur

McCANN-In Cambridgeport, May 16, John B McCann, 58 yrs 10 mos 6 ds. Funeral from 10 Cambridge st, Wednesday at 2 o'clock p m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. MORSE-May 16, Carrie T. Stetson, wife of Cyrul B. Morse. Funeral Thursday afternoon at

Boylston st, Cambridge. NORRIS-In South Boston, May 15, George North Funeral from his late residence, 2464th st, Thur day morning at 8,30 o'clock. Funeral mass at 8 Peter and Paul's church at 9 o'slock. Relative and friends kindly requested to attend. Newfoundland papers please copy. O'NEIL-In Boston Highlands, May 15, Michael O'Neil, 29 yrs 4 mos. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 6 Warren pl, Thursday

morning at 8.15 a m. Services at St. Joseph's church, Circuit st, at 9 a m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Can Women Think?

another appropriation, but Boston will get only a little of that, as most of it will be absorbed at offices where the eight-hour law has just been put in full force. The Boston office has been adjusted to the eight-hour law for some time, and will not need an increased allowance on this account.

Can Women Think?

Think what insurance does for widows. Think what it means to have the good man's work and what it means to have the good man's work and what it means to have the good man's work and the best insurance in the world may do for you the best insurance in the world may do for you the best insurance in the world may do for you.

State Agt., 159 Dev., Boston.

Of his last night on earth it is to be said is a MODERN preparation of roots. that it was passed by him in much the same "He could not have been more composed, Among the arrivals at the hotel from the Each bottle of Williams' Extract makes large increase, in view of the allowances which have recently been made to it. The way as have been many previous nights. |. |And does|. and there was not the slightest evidence of northern train were Charlie Hewitt and No more nervousness, no more sleepless- weakness exhibited by even shaking of the Bert Warden, brother of Christie Warden. A meeting of the citizens of ward 22, mess marked it than any other, and to all appearances he rested more calmly than night at the Smith st. schoolhouse. They are dissatisfied with the manner in which the caucus of last Wednesday night was the coming day.

Weakness exhibited by even shaking of the knees.

Weakness exhibited by even shaking of the knees. lit easily. . . . kind that suits." This is not only "just as good" as others, but far better. One trial will support this claim. EVERYWHERE. Williams & Carleton, Hartford, Conn. He slept in the cell in the middle corridor | that was the reason he did not struggle or and who inflicted one of the wounds which

### TERRIBLY INCREASING.

The Authorities of the Board of Health give Some Important Information about the Present Condition of the said today that he wanted to be buried

at no time in the history of New York city have

fre years. This is something terrible. Dr. John T. Nagle, Registrar of Vital Statistics, to divulge. Perhaps he knows not yet what are that this increase is due to the influence of grip. will be done finally. me are changing over from winter to spring, there is always a low order of vitality; a reaction from the o'clock.

This is a time of year when people need to be care tal and too much importance cannot be placed spon keeping the blood warm and in circulation. avoid the pain and dangers of these troubles in time. | out of it. There is but one way by which a reaction can be brought about and that is by the use of a pure stimmant, preferably whiskey. But the great difficulty that there are few whiskeys which are pure. The only really pure and reliable whiskey known to the medical profession or the world is Duffy's Pure Malt. It possesses qualities known only to itself. It monia or the grip where many so called stimulants aboard. Soon a triple-seated wagon drove would fall. It has saved more lives and relieved more suffering than any thing of a similar nature which was ever known before to the world.

### STANLEY IS WANTED.

Suspected of Having Poisoned Some Maple Syrup Intended for the Woman Who Repelled His Advances.

HAVERHILL, May 15 .- George Stanley, a painter formerly employed by L. D. Snell, side the walls, just to the South. is wanted by the police.

he was deeply enamored. The parties roomed with Alfred G Simonds, 14 Orchard st., where Stanley first met Miss Cutting.

He pursued his attentions toward her so that she finally refused to accept his company. This caused him to become wildly

The young woman received a lot of maple syrup in a can from her relatives in Maine Some one got possession of the can and forced the cover, and is supposed to have mixed a powdered substance, possibly arsenic, with some water and then put it into the syrup, for the purpose of poisoning any person, especially the young woman in mestion, who might partake of it. Fortunately this was discovered before it

Mrs. Simonds found a tumbler in Stanley's room which had the remains of a white liquid substance in the bottom. She thought nothing of it at the time. upposing that he had been taking some kind of a powder himself, until the young woman and herself and daughter tasted o a small quantity of the liquid, which made The family believe that it was the intention of some person to poison the young

It was learned that before leaving town Stanley carried away with him two valuable rings, one an heirloom, the property of Miss At a credit company's rooms it was learned that before his departure he purchased a suit of clothes from the concern on

the instalment plan.
It is also said that he bought a watch from other parties and took that along with him. He is supposed to have come to this city from somewhere in Maine.

OLD CASE RECALLED.

Dr. Bemis' Household Goods Remove to the Street.

WEST MEDWAY, May 15.-The last exciting movement in the much talked about and now notorious Bemis case was made | bag it would not be affected injuriously by here today, when Deputy Sheriff Samuel | the falling man. Capen of Canton moved the household goods of Dr. Bemis into the street.

The doctor is well known all through the county, not only on account of his position as district medical examiner, but because of his knowledge and skill in surgery.

In the divorce case at Dedham last year, Mrs. Bemis, who owns the property, was granted a divorce and alimony of \$8 per Recently a Franklin real estate agent secured a purchaser for the property in the person of a well-known Boston physician. and as Dr. Bemis declared his inability to

pay Mrs. Bemis the sum set by the court, on the ground of physical disability, he was He declined to leave and petitioned the court for a reversal of the decision on the ground that the charges of adultery preferred against him were untrue, and that some of the criminating letters from young women introduced as evidence against him

The writ of ejectment was issued 10 days ago, but wishing to give the doctor every possible chance to comply with its requirements was not served until circumstances

The ejectment made considerable excitement in town and the details of the almost orgotten case are again in active discussion by the townspeople.

BODIES NOT FOUND.

Police Patrol Will Continue the Search Today for the Children. The bodies of little Nellie Callahan and her playmate, Maggie Sheehan, who were drowned in the South bay Sunday afternoon, are still beneath the waters, unless they have been carried out to sea by the

The police patrol boat dragged the water all yesterday afternoon. Mr. Sheehan, the father of one of the little girls, and the boy William are still at the City Hospital, but will be out within a few Yesterday afternoon the dory in which

the party had been sailing was broken up and the various parts carried off by relic The patrol boat will resume its search his morning, and the officers are very conident that if the bodies are still in the bay

they will be recovered before nightfall.

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FRIENDS' ROLLED OATS 10C.

worked the third degree upon seven candidates last night. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jones left Auburn yeslerday for Denver, Col., to attend the Bap-Rev. H. R. Rose of Auburn will preach the sermon on the first day of the Univer-

salist State convention at Bath, June 6. Frank Hilton, a young man employed at the Foss, Packard & Co. shoe shop, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning. He was sweeping out and had on a long men duster. The tail of the coat caught in ome shafting, throwing him down and dragging him toward it at every revolution of the shaft. Fortunately help was at hand, and the belt connecting the shaft the power was thrown off. He was

have mercy on your soul." The Genuine Imported Carlstrap will be sprung, and Almy will drop six

Is of great benefit in temporary and habitual constipation, liver and kidney Almy's request for a decent burial and reiterated aversion to dissection, it is a very and bowels, rheumatism, gout, etc., and delicate question for him to decide. The should be used in the morning before warden said there had been no particular breakfast. Obtain the genuine article, arrangements made for any religious services on the scaffold or at the funeral. imported in round bottles. Write for

pamphlet. Eisner & Mendelson Co., At midnight the sheriff gave out the list of deputies who will assist him at the execution as follows: Arthur E. Davis of ton, W. B. Richardson of Cansan. W. S. yet an infant he was taken by his father to In spite of his evil ways. his brightness, did not disclose their way of doing business. Leonard of Rumney. He could not tell just Fairlee, Vt., where the influences surround- quickness of wit and good education made Their method was this: tomorrow.

noose myself and also

In the morning, bright and early, Warden Colbath will come to town on purpose to furnish to the press a statement of how Almy passed his last night on earth. At 7.30 a. m. the sheriff and his deputies will start for the prison to erect the gallows and complete the final arrangements.

At 8 a. m. Councillors. Norris, Ray, Blunt and Moulton will follow to have a final interview with Almy. Two of them, Messrs. Blunt and Ray of the prison committee, will witness the execution.

Strict orders have been given that no one shall be admitted to the prison between 10 Use Lung Kuro for chronic lung troubles.



right in Concord.

Warden Colbath, following this latest and eare been so many deaths from pneumonia as now, probably last request of the condemned The off dal figures show that nearly twice as many man, stated that Concord would be the seths from this cause are occurring than for the last place of interment. Any details of the funeral, of the site of the grave, he refused

> Anxiously awaited and long overdue, according to expectations, Sheriff Hurlburt, the executioner, arrived in Concord from his home in Lebanon this morning at 10 He led a little procession from the rail-

road station up to the main street and into reason grip has a much better chance than at any the hotel. He carried a grip which looked as if it would burst from its very fulness. It Contained the Rope Which

he has been stretching and stretching for several days, in order to take all the stretch Surrounded at last by newspaper men and there is a small army of them here, the

sheriff refused to surrender for interviewing purposes at that time, but promised to tell his story, when he returned from the prison in the afternoon. The electric car passed and no one got

up and stopped in front of the hotel. Into this stepped the sheriff, hoisting his bag in with him, and followed by Deputy Sheriffs A. B. Richardson of Canaan, Arthur E. Davis of Woodsville and Charles R. Coburn of Littleton. Last of all was Frye of Laconia, who built the scaffold, and he carried in his hand, rolled up, a plan of the structure of death. They drove away. Reaching the prison, the gallows, in

pieces, was taken out, placed in a cart and transported to the little brick stable out-Here the timbers were put together, after According to the information given the some shaving and straightening, which was police, Stanley, it is said, attempted to needed, since they had become somewhat poison Miss Nellie A. Cutting, with whom | warped by dampness during their years of



Who shot Almy in the Warden barn.

The scaffold erected in the carriage house of the stable, the sheriff produced his rope. and attached it as if for a genuine hanging. He then proceeded to execute a bag of sand weighing 160 pounds. Almy was weighed a week ago, and he then tipped the scales at just 1381/2 pounds. Consequently the bag of sand was 211/2 pounds heavier than the man to be executed. If the rope hore the strain of the falling

The Hangman's Noose

was slipped over the bag of sand and it was placed on the trap. The spring was touched, there was a thud and the rope seemed to lengthen at least four or five inches. The sheriff says it did not stretch in reality, only the compression of the bag. The noose did not work satisfactorily and was altered. Two more drops were made. The rope

worked like a charm these times. Then the black-painted, mournful-looking scaffold was taken to pieces again and carted back within the prison walls. The trials were witnessed not only by the sheriff, his deputies and Mr. Frye, but also by Mr. Ray of the Governor's council, the

cials say that the machinery will be in firstclass order tomorrow morning. Tonight the dismembered gallows lies in the reception room where Almy first entered the prison, very close to the place of

warden and deputy warden. All the offi

execution. Tonight the rope is straining under heavy

weights again, this time in the prison attic The sheriff dined with the prison officials. Councillor Ray with the warden alone. Tonight, the streets of the city are more night before a political convention. Sneriffs and deputy sheriffs from nearly

all the counties of New Hampshire are too numerous to be counted The fakirs on the street, and you seldom see them in this quiet city, are taking advantage of the occasion to cry all the latest

popular songs of the day for 10 cents. After supper tonight and after a conference with the Governor, Sheriff Hurlburt apartments were thronged by the many who wished to witness the execution, not panionship of his superiors socially and in- to check his evil tendencies and to give him all of whom could be satisfied. At 8 p. m. the reporters had an audience | led an almost unbroken life of crime,

with the warden in his office. He says that Almy's Courage Was Strong and that he had appeared less nervous to day than he had for some time. He saw no signs of a breaking down as the hour of people in the communities where he lived. stove, and when they resisted he would indeath drew near.

He said that he should retain custody of the murderer until after 10 o'clock, then delivering him to the sheriff. That gentleman and his assistants would strap Almy's arms, and the march to the scaffold would begin. The chaplain would be of the

The condemned man standing on the trap would have his legs pinioned, the black cap would be drawn, the sheriff would adjust the rope, seeing to it that the hangman's knot was properly in place behind the left ear. The sheriff would then take two steps to the left of Almy and make the only proclamation in the following lan-

"Frank C. Almy, I now proceed to execute the sentence of the law, and may God Directly as the last word is uttered the

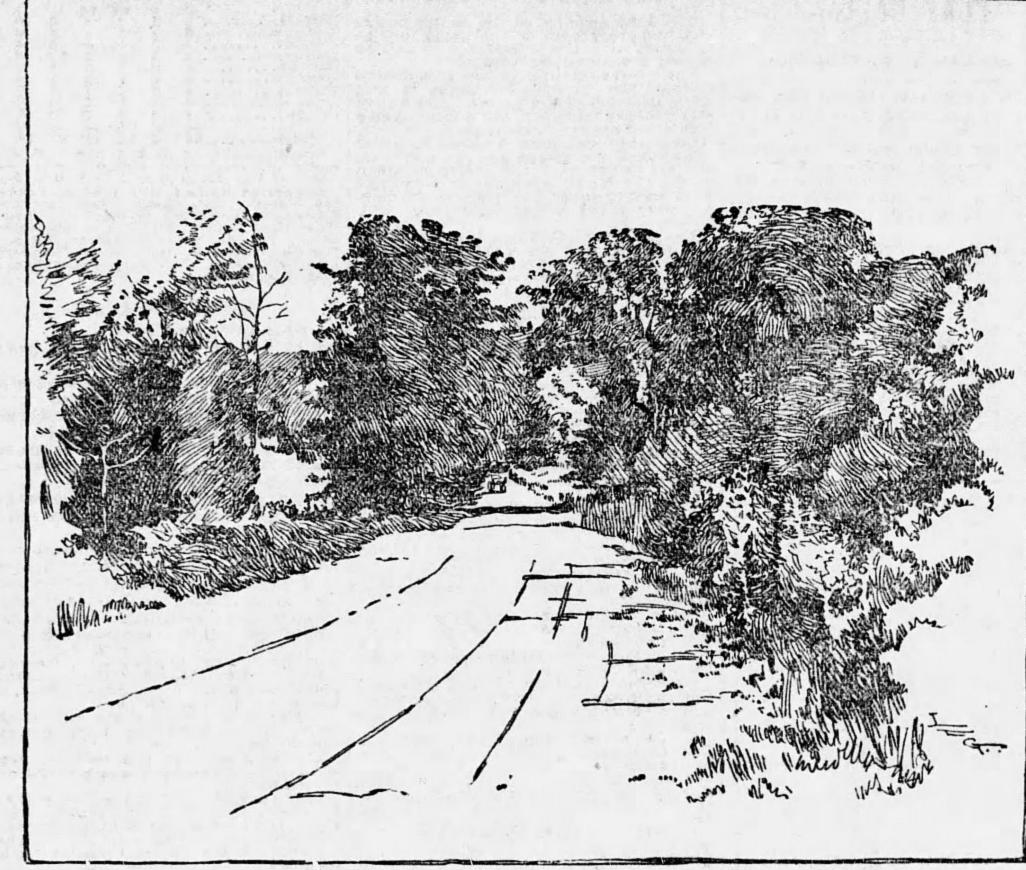
feet, presumably breaking his neck. The warden will not state whether or not an autopsy will be permitted. Considering

Woodsville, Charles R. Coburn of Littlewhat part each would take in the scene of | ing him were even more promising for a | him quite popular, especially with the girls | They sent a man to Thetford to work with Sheriff Hurlburt says: "I shall adjust the | behind.

Spring the Trap."

Doors will be open at 10 a. m. sharp, and closed to everybody half an hour later.

ALMY'S LIFE OF CRIME. Continued from the First Page.



again early in the morning to remain until their sufferings.

case at the present time. He did say, how- the custody of his father. ever, that he was very glad that he was not

the hotel office smoking a brier pipe and much aptitude as a scholar. morrow to make him presentable.

n the matron's room at the prison.

man this evening, and will be with him seemed to take great pleasure in witnessing into a

Ex-Sheriff Brigham of Lisbon is here, and been of so serious a nature as to call for any robbed and destroyed in the most reckless up the whole gang. will be present and assist at the hanging by more severe punishment than that inflicted | manner. His boldness and adroitness asthe express direction of Chief Justice Doe, by the village schoolmaster, but as he grew tonished every one, and there was a reck- sharp and decisive. Very humble apolo- stillness was only broken by the stranger New Hampshire half an hour after the He refused to discuss his position in the older it was thought best to return him to lessness and maliciousness shown by the gies were made for the grave mistake, and, saying in a harsh, cold voice:

His father and stepmother were then liv- robbed for mischief as much as gain. ing in Salem, and owing to their good social Vt., the man who captured Almy when a tages that such a home life gives. He at gang of thieves were working the neighboy thief up near Thetford, sat tonight in | tended the Browne school and showed | borhood. A great deal of property that was |

and 10.30 without the black pass issued by ing to indicate that his associates were bad sinned against than sinning. In the early or that he avoided the society of the good. | part of the year 1880 the people of Thet-The chaplain was with the condemned He delighted in torturing animals and ford, Fairlee, Lyme and Orford were thrown

Great State of Excitement marauder that gave the impression that he as

So frequent and so numerous were these her usefulness there was at an end, she re-Ex-Sheriff Solon Berry of Windsor county, surroundings the boy had all the advan- breaks that it was believed that a large turned to Boston. not carried away was destroyed without search of the mountain for the gang of volver that he carried, again threatening in

ing out of the window.

Here he again made a fine record for good behavior, and manifested such a disposition to inform his mind and make himself useful that in time he was granted many privi-

As a result, in October, 1887, he made his

He now bore the name of Frank C. Almy, and his talk was largely of the South where it is evident that he had passed much of his time since

out in Dorchester, then in a glue factory down at Marblehead, and next on a farm in Danvers, which town adjoins his native

his Vermont sweetheart. He made generally a very favorable impression by his polished manners and genhome, and his spare time was devoted to reading, drawing and playing with the children. He was scrupulously neat, taking great care of his hands, and, in the words of Mrs. Howe, the wife of his Danvers employer, "having a room full of combs. brushes and pomades." He was reticent about his past, his people and his home, but on matters of politics, religion and current events he talked volubly and

Leaving Massachusetts he was next heard of as the murderer of Christie Warden by the roadside leading to her home, whither | the report ring out, heard her sister's enshe was going with her mother and younger | feebled moan and her mother's pitiful cry. sister, when seized by Almy and dragged to a clump of trees, in the shadow of which | she strode on. he shot her to death.

But the strangest chapter in this strange ife is that which succeeds the murder. when, through the weeks while he was being hunted in both Canada and the | if she should remain quiet for a time Almy United States by the most expert Pinkertons and by every village constable in New England, all stirred by a reward of nearly \$5000, he lay by day on the haymow in | The minutes passed like hours. Andrew Warden's barn, watching through the cracks the funeral of his victim and every movement of the bereaved family, and strewing by night wild flowers on the grave of the dead girl.

Finally came his detection at 2 o'clock one morning while eating apples in the steps. Wardens' orchard, the rush of the townspeople to the barn, his successful defiance response to the alarm for help, and Fannie of his howling pursuers for half a day and | thought only of guiding him to the place at last his deliberate capitulation with the where her sister lay prostrate now on the he spent concealed on the Warden property. officers of the law and the mob.

MURDER OF CHRISTIE WARDEN.

"I Have Come 1000 Miles to Meet You

and Our Time is Short." The murder of Christie Warden was one the most atrocious crimes ever committed in New England.

Picture to yourself the pretty village of Hanover, N. H., where Dartmouth College overlooks the country, a winding road that leaving home he had brought no weapons, creeps in between hills dotted with farms, and then winds down a steep hill into a meadow fringed by underbrush, and you a great deal less enthusiasm about adwill gather some idea of the scene of the vancing in attack than had the young girl tragedy.

ity for nearly 40 years, and just a half mile beyond, on her husband's acres, her family

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cated invariably between the toes. These are the most painful of all. Schlotterbeck's Corn Solvent is a sovereign remedy for these. It is applied with such ease and perfection, and hardens instantly on the surface, making packing entirely un-

enter the houses she visited, but of the with her younger sister Fannie bringing up efforts being made to secure the arrest of

He at one arrested her and subjected her to a most rigid examination. She refused and as he stood in the roadway and faced than that she was a canvasser. She was "Mrs. Warden, you and Fanny may move threatened with the penalties of the law, on with safety. I shall not harm you unless which could only be avoided by a full con- you interfere with me, and if you do I will fession and the delivery up of her confeder- shoot you like dogs." ates to justice.

Hard to Syllabicate.

Hard to Pronounce.

Corns are cellular

growths excreting a

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same, then the suffer-

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opened, and tempo-

rary relief is obtained,

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mains, which can be

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the burglars.

Hard to Spell.

Her mail was seized at the postoffice and younger of whom he apparently did not wanted to be near the spot which Christie her letters broken open and read. But they revealed nothing, and she remained obdurate. The male detective was so elated | you, and now our time is short." that he lost no time in telegraphing to his breast a revolver, which he cocked, and as for his capture, dead or alive, and that some None of his misdemeanors seem to have by the depredations of a burglar, who the hope that she would weaken and give saw the barrel shining in the moonlight.

By the Blunder

On the day following the November election it was determined to make a systematic desperadoes. Seventy-five armed men par- a low, sharp voice Abbott in a rudely built hut among the

and seriously wounded. He was arrested up the road as fast as she could go for 200 and given in charge of Sheriff Berry, who | yards, and there waited. Here Abbott remained for four days, when | she saw Almy walk up to Christie and seize

By the snow on the ground he was tracked to a culvert a mile and a half away, in overpowered by fear that she was scarcely which he had crept, and was recaptured. In | able to move. She clung to her sister, a the following January he pleaded guilty to | bright young girl of 17, who locked her in nine different counts for barglary, and was | an embrace that was the desperate effort of sentenced to 15 years in the Vermont peni- loved ones not to be parted. tentiary.

escape. Sheriff Berry again took up the search, but with no better results than had into eternity.' attended his previous efforts in this direction, and for years Abbott successfully The next known of Abbott was when he | go.' reappeared at the farm of Andrew Warden in the town of Hanover, N. H., and in the immediate neighborhood of the crimes which had made him a fugitive from jus-

Mis Escape from Prison. He fell in love with Christie, a daughter of the farmer for whom he worked, but she discouraging him he left and came to

city of Salem. He now talked a good deal about

About 9.30 o'clock on the evening of July 17, 1891, Mrs. Andrew J. Warden, accompanied by her two daughters and a friend. was slowly making her way homeward along this deserted road. Mrs. Warden had lived in this very local-

The women passed on through an archway of trees, up a little hill, then walked on down toward the meadow road. Their course ahead was plainly discernible, and

A stump fence at this point separated a highly strung system collapsed, and with a the neighborhood. And yet the people two or three years was a respectable mem- peddle from house to house during the day recently cut woodland from the street, and cry she sank on the ground by the dead seemed to like him, for he had as a child ber of society. Certain it is that he did not and at meal time and night, while appar- a little way ahead was a pair of bars which girl's side. ers off the enclosure.

necessary. fascination which sometimes chains a murderer to the spot where his crime was com-Suddenly like an apparition gliding out of mitted. That is the explanation of his presthe shadow appeared the figure of a man, ence at the Wardens' given by Frank Almy in Hanover the day after his sensational

said, and for five weeks after the murder Then, turning to the sisters behind, the he lived in Mr. Warden's barn because he recognize, he exclaimed:

over the great capture that had been made Thereupon the speaker drew from his Almy knew that \$4000 reward was offered employers full particulars of the arrest and the weapon clicked the frightened women of the best detectives in the United States The despatch received in reply was short. The four women stood petrified and the graphed to all the towns in Vermont and

> "Mrs. Warden, you know me, I believe. I where he had lived for nearly a year, every am Frank Almy, and you have never known | citizen was armed and excited and ready to me to break my word. Move on, or I will shoot. Move on, I say!"

The Penalty of Delay.

Not a muscle moved. The mother's love was too strong to be cowed down by such He resisted capture, and was fired upon | dangers. The lady with her, however, ran

This made the mother falter, and when finding himself sufficiently recovered from her by the arm she felt an instinct to the effect of his wounds to leave his bed | hasten for aid, realizing her inability to he took French leave of the sheriff by jump- protect her children from the fiend before Christie, up to this time, had been so

> Almy, however, lost no time in carrying out his design. He seized Christie by the left shoulder, and locking his left arm around her neck he placed the cold muzzle of his weapon against the breast of his vic-

less you let go of Christie I will blow you The young girl knew he meant all he

What inspired the murderer not to fire his revolver into the body of his young sister with her.

her to the bars, which he had lowered, and | pointing at him." pulled her over into the woodland beyond. At this point the ground was cleared, and, save occasional large rocks, was smooth. the ground, and then, grasping her firmly how he had been resolved to sell his life Massachusetts in the spring of 1891. Here by the feet and skirts, he began dragging dearly, and he spoke of his two handsome he worked for a while in a small factory her inland towards a small brook that was | weapons as the only friends he had in the situated about 200 yards from the highway.

> friend, but did not frighten Fanny. shouted with desperation and despair:

"Oh, Fanny, help, or he will kill me!"

exclaiming "Stand back, or I will shoot!"

Not a word now escaped Almy. He continued to drag his burden towards the underbrush, which he presently gained, after Christie's outer clothing had been literally torn from her body. Holding her there in his embrace with background of carkness to shield him, he abundance of milk from Mr. Warden's turned and saw the oncoming sister, who cows.

was now but a few rods away. Taking Deliberate Aim he fired, but the girl faltered not. She heard "Oh, God, have mercy!" but facing death Again the revolver spoke.

She knew the cartridge had almost singed

her dress, but still she was unterrified. Suddenly a thought struck her. Perhaps would act on the defensive, and spare her sister until help could come to hand. So, concealing herself near by, she paused

Suddenly another shot was fired. Almy

evidently had not noticed that she had

moved, and was still aiming in the direc tion where he had last seen her. Perhaps five minutes passed, and then far up the side of a distant hill were heard foot-A man was hurrying down evidently in

earth from blows of her assailant. Gathering her skirts tight around her, the young girl rushed up a gradual incline toward the road, again coming in range of

Almy's revolver, which he fired twice after Like a frightened fawn she ran down the hill through a brook where the water came up to her knees and breathlessly intercepted

the new recruit. This man was Emmet Marshall, but in and on learning the recklessness with which Almy used his revolver, he displayed at his side.

As they stole on the place where Almy

was located, which was now situated at a point about 200 yards further up the brook to the left, two shots resounded in quick succession and a death cry followed. The final event in the great tragedy was over, and for an instant the two saw the figure of a young man rushing up a hill far an envelope with the poem headed "Longback in the enclosure, and evidently making

in the direction of the town. Then all was still, and they a little later say that all was over with the victim. Christie lay on her left side, her white skirts covered with blood from a wound in no sound gave warning that death was lurk- the back and another in the head. As Fanny looked upon her dead sister her

HIDING IN THE BARN. Weird Fascination Chained Murderer to

Scene of Crime.

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to give any information about herself, other | them a chill of terror stole over their hearts. | surrender, as he lay with a broken leg and bandaged head on a small cot in a room of the Wheelock Hotel. He could not leave the neighborhood, he

> Warden had endeared to him, and where "Christie, I have come 1000 miles to meet | they had wandered hand in hand and made love together but a few months before. were working on the case. He knew that a It was a moment of horrible suspense. minute description of him had been telemurder was committed; that in Hanover,

shoot him on sight, and that sheriffs and detectives from all parts of New England The man then raised his leftarm and cov- were working up clues in the neighborhood. ered the aged woman with the army re- And yet he stayed right there in Andrew Warden's barn for five weeks. At night he would venture out in search of food and walk a mile along a moonlit road to visit Christie Warden's grave in the village cemetery. He was fully aware of the danger he

was in and was armed to the teeth. Almy told a story of his experience during this period which seemed to afford him some amusement. One day, a week or two after the murder, as he lay among the hay surveying the Warden home through a knothole in the wall, he saw two of the officers drive up for consultation with the family. They were Deputy Sheriff Corning, who had just returned from chasing a man in Canada whom he supposed to be Almy, and Detective Hanscome, one of Pinkerton's men. They hitched the horse, and after a long talk with Andrew Warden, one of them said: "Let us walk out here so we can talk about the case alone."

They walked into the barn and sat down less than two feet from where Almy Lay Concealed.

"I could have put out my hand," said Almy when he told the story, "and have tim's young defender and hissed between touched Corning on the shoulder without his teeth: "I have hated you, Fan, and unmoving my body, and all the while I had them both covered with two revolvers. I heard them discuss the different clues said, but, thinking only of her sister, she which they thought they had as to my evaded the pursuit of the officers of the law. | answered, "Shoot, then; I will not let her | movements, and they regretted very much that a photograph of me was nowhere to be obtained. Then Corning got up within two feet of me and stretched his legs and said: opponent can only be explained by the fact | 'Well, I'd shoot the scoundrel dead if I got that her feet struck uneven ground at this my eyes upon him.' Then he started out to moment, and she fell, nearly carrying her | chase me in Indiana," said Almy with a smile. "If the man had scanned the hay This was Almy's opportunity, and grasp- within a small circle of where he sat he ing Christie around the waist he dragged | might have seen the barrels of my guns

Almy relished these risks and it was easy to see that he considered himself a very fine fellow of the daredevil stripe. His large, When once inside he threw his victim to dark eyes sparkled with defiance as he told world when all men's hands were turned

against him. As he advanced with his burden he kept He had a number of cleverly devised re-This threat overawed the mother and treats in the Warden barns and had provided himself with many little luxuries Telling her mother and Miss Goodell to | which were necessary to his comfort. Thus hurry on to Emmet Marshall's farm, about | he had a razor, soap and a looking-glass, and a quarter of a mile away, and summon he used to shave himself daily. His valise tlemanly behavior. He was active, ener- help, the young herome climbed the fence with his good clothes, some books and letters, on the farm of Deputy Sheriff Foster. His larder was amply provided with luxuries, including canned oysters, salmon, sardines and bottles of Angelica wine and Medford rum, which he had stolen from houses in Hanover during foraging expeditions at night. There were also plenty of fresh eggs to be obtained in the barn, and an

During the long days when it was dangerous for Almy to move out, he used to spend

his time in Literary Composition and in sleeping. All his writings had reference to his love for pretty Christie

Almy said that during his first five weeks in the barn he spent many long hours thinking of all the little incidents of their lovemaking. All the passages and quotations he could recall from works which they had read together were written down by him during these times of reverie and wrotchedness, together with some verses of his own composition. It is known that Christie Warden, when her lover confessed to her that he could not reveal his past life because it would ruin him forever in her eyes, endeavored to instill into his mind a love of truth and the highest principles of action and integrity. She had quoted to him many passages from the English classics. When he was a bunted murderer, with his hands dyed with the blood of the girl he had loved, these words used to rise up before him in the long days and his only consolation was to write them down and read and reread them from time

Thus, a few days after he gave himself up pink sheet of paper was found among the hay, upon which Almy had written the following quotations:

What a man has learned is of importance, but what he is, what he can do, what he will become, are more significant things .- [Arthur Helps. Good name in man and woman, dear, my lord, Is the immediate jewel of their souls.

Who steals my purse steals trash. 'Tis something, nothing, 'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands. But he that filches from me my good name Robs me of that which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed.

But one of the treasures which Frank Almy had most carefully secreted was a lock of Christie Warden's rich brown hair. This, with an old kid glove and some flowers from her grave, he had enclosed in

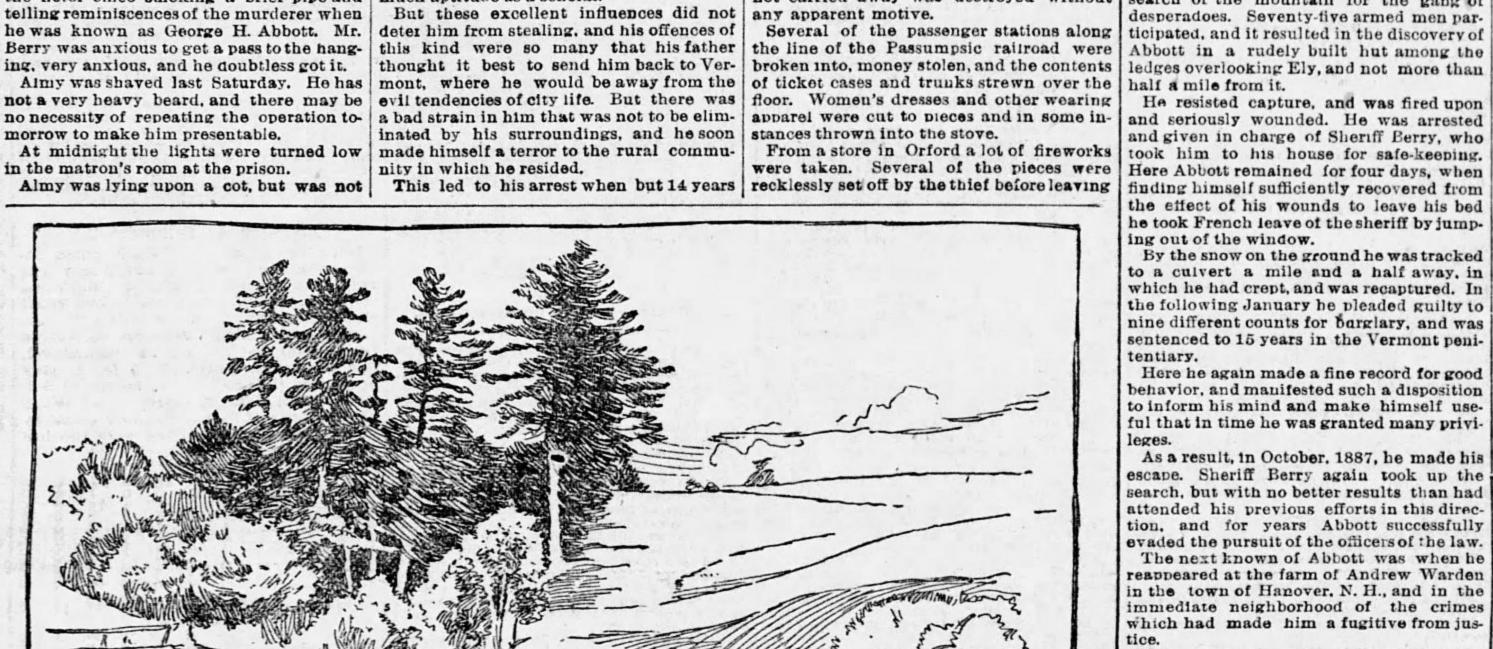
grave. To do this he had to walk a mile into the very heart of Hanover, passing the spot Continued on the Seventh Page.

More than a dozen times had Almy stolen

out at night and visited Christie Warden's

Better use too

much than too little Pearline Beware of imitations



for a short rest.

ALMY, ALIAS ABBOTT. Story of His Life Reads Like Story of a

Dime Novel. Frank C. Almy, alias George H. Abbott, lived the life of a dime novel hero. With an ancestry and surroundings of gave out the passes. For several hours his the highest respectability, with tastes and were attributed to him. inclinations that led him to seek the com-

boys of his acquaintance.

He seems to have been at all times reck- his nature was shown in various ways. less and debased, but there was something dence and respect of the most reputable to stand with their feet bare on the hot House in Haymarket sq., Born in the staid old city of Salem, 36 flict other equally barbarous punishments.

toys and playthings for himself and the it was determined to make an effort to cap-

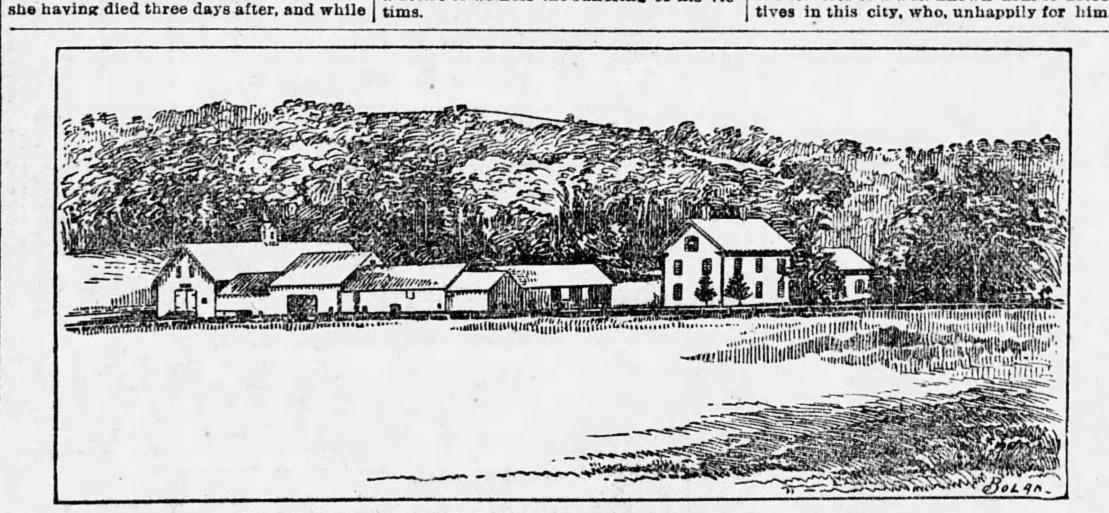
payment of a small fine; but this experi- active in this work, and he took many preence seemed rather to embolden than deter cautions for the arrest of the gang. He

And Other Crimes All this time every effort was being made tellectually from his earliest boyhood, he a good education. He was sent for a time to which he was sleeping, and he did not see It is said that he would, during the ab-

lively than usual. The Legislature is not asleep. His guards, Pillsbury and Colby, of age for the larceny of a stove from a man | the village, and the others were exploded in session, but the corridors of the hotel are were seated close at hand, wide awake. In Fairlee. The investigation of this case on the following night, to the wonder and last the worker. He shunned and dashed on towards her sister, who now was concealed about a quarter of a mile off buzzing and crowded, just as if it were the Deputy Warden Robinson had withdrawn resulted in the discovery of a shop he had amazement of the people, from the summit fitted up in an out-of-the-way place on the of Fairlee mountain, near by. banks of the river, and stocked with stolen | Almy, alias Abbott, was suspected of being tools and goods. Here he worked making the leader of the gang of desperadoes, and

> ture him, but he was nowhere to be found The case against him was settled by the | Sheriff Solon K. Berry was one of the most kept a loaded rifle of the most approved pattern by his bedside, and expressed his intention of shooting the burglar on sight. But his rifle mysteriously diappeared one night, together with \$800, from the room in the Orford academy, where the cruelty of | the gun again until Supt. Leggett of Boston found it for him in a North End pawnshop. It was also learned that the man who

in his manner that won for him the confi- sence of the teacher, compel the small boys pawned the rifle stopped at the old National But Had Left Just Before years ago, he knew nothing of a mother's His only motive for such acts seemed to be the officers arrived. Sheriff Berry secured tender care or love from the day of his birth. a desire to witness the suffering of his vic- the services of a well-known firm of detac-



THE WARDEN HOMESTEAD, WHERE ALMY WORKED, WOOED AND HID.

He would commit small thefts, play mis- exemplary prisoner. chievous pranks on his school teachers and On his release he returned to his old Ver- upon the family to entertain her, and the in similar ways make himself a nuisance to mont haunts and, so far as is known, for plan promised to turn out well. She would many winning ways.

fondness for him.

erable in his case, as he proved a most of the young man. Punishment had no effect on him, and he avoided bad company and sought the so her entertainers.

pure and honest boyhood than those he left of the school, who generally manifested a the sheriff, and they also sent a woman to work independently of the sheriff and the Here for several years he lived with his His career was cut short when he was 17 man, neither of whom knew of her mission grandparents, under the guardianship of his | years of age by his arrest and conviction in | or presence. She was ostensibly the seller aunt, his father having returned to Salem. 1875 for breaking into Hale's jewelry store of small wares from house to house in the had grown up around her in peace and conwhere he married again. The child's evil at Orford, N. H. He was sentenced to four village of Thetford, but her instructions tentment. tendencies early developed themselves, and years in the Concord State prison. He were, if possible, to obtain board in the he was the source of great anxiety to his | served out his sentence, less the time de | house of Israel Abbott, young Abbott's adopted mother on account of his petty ducted for good conduct, which was consid- uncle, and try to learn of the whereabouts After considerable difficulty she prevailed

received his whippings with stolid indiffer- ciety of the best people of the place. He But her movements aroused the suspicion Close to this gateway was a large tree that ence. So notorious did he become that all was a welcome guest at their houses and of the astute sheriff. He discovered in her cast a deep shadow upon the ground bethe mischief committed in the neighbor- attended parties and dances as the escort of presence at the Abbott house a member of neath it. The ladies approached, Mrs. hood was ascribed to him without question. | their daughters. In fact, in spite of his | the great gang of robbers who were keeping | Warden and Miss Louisa F. Goodell, a But even during this period there is noth- criminal career, he was regarded as more them informed not only of the best way to neighbor, leading, and Christie Warden trated in so singular a manner the weird

drink-a habit he never acquired-and ently asleep, listen to the conversation of were used to keep stray stock and trespass-

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ON A DESERT ISLAND.

German Immigrants Land in

Freezing Weather.

Steamer Wandrahm Wrecked in the

St. Lawrence River.

be Sent Them.

QUEBEC, May 16 .- Six hundred and sixty

German immigrants were on board the

steamer Wandrahm from Hamburg, when

she ran ashore in the lower St. Lawrence

vesterday in the teeth of a ga.e from the

northeast, and with the theremometer only

a few degrees about freezing point, they

The sufferings endured by the rescued

passengers were intense, but the captain

was afraid to keep them aboard the vessel

as she was leaking badly, and it was feared

that if the gale increased the sea might

The island in question is about 130 miles

below Quebec, and the government steamer

the relief of the passengers, only reached

She is now on her way up with a portion

of the passengers, and they will reach

Gross Isle quarantine early tomorrow.

before any attempt is made to float her.

Bank Has Closed Its Doors.

State, and several towns in North Carolina.

market and inability to realize on securi-

Disappeared with \$15,000.

QUEBEC, May 16.-F. M. Carrier, a com-

mission agent who has been doing an ex-

tensive business here, has mysteriously dis-

appeared with \$15,000 intrusted to him by

several merchants of this city to be paid to

Western millers. Carrier leaves unpaid

Women's Educational Club.

NEWTON, May 16.-The Women's Educa

E. N. L. Walton was elected president.

Passed Appropriation Bill.

ties caused the failure.

debts amounting to \$20,000.

island close by the scene of the wreck.

wash completely over her.

the scene of the wreck today.

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The raw Arkanas clergyman vent twenty miles pa wedding without his printed formula. The bride was greatly disappointed; the guests were vexed. But the minister joined their hands and declared, "I pro-

ing to the memo-

other breeches pocket." cle according to her memory of where

correct it by the above engraving.

Here are the answers to all your questions: Six feet high; quartered oak: bevelled plate glass; adjustable top, about 22 by 32 inches; 2 deep drawers, 2 smaller drawers, 3 fullwidth drawers, and square locked closet. Light casters.

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LOCAL FORECAST.



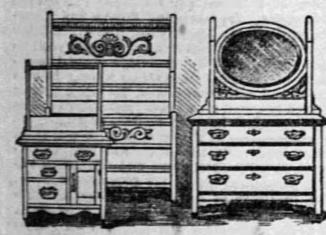
Heavy rain, continued cool weather: high east and south- | ton. east winds, becoming southerly in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut by Wednesday night. For Thursday : Fair, much warmer; westerly winds. Signals are dis played from Norfolk section to Eastport.

The Temperature Yesterday sindicated by the thermometer at Thompson's Spa: 3 a. m., 51°; 6 a. m., 51°; 9 a. m., 52°: 12 m., 51°: 3 p. m., 49°: 6 p. m., 48°: 9 p.m., 48°;12 mid., 49°. Average temperature yesterday, 49 10-21°.

Freight Dumped at Taunton. TAUNTON, May 16 .- Extra Old Colony freight No. 44, bound south, jumped a switch at Somerset, this afternoon, throwing the engine across the track and scattering about 20 coal dumps. A wrecking train was sent from here-land all trains to and | hood. from Fall River and Newbort are being sent over the old road via Myricks until the track is cleared.

### Jordan, Marsh W CO.

A GREAT HINT



pense), and just the thing for beach and | ing his ill-treatment of his son are without country cottages. The commode has a sufficiency of drawer room-the mirror is oval-the design is original, decidedly effective and deservedly popular-and the price (\$48.00) is but a fair sample of many other values

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many brands of Cigars are into the water. red as the best. Somebody is hink that we ourselves are wrong

### Sudbury

pinion, our B. & P. is still worse. orm an opinion of your own. 10c. Merit is the key that opens the doors to recognition and that is when "Admiral," the TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN CO., Mfrs. new cigarette, comes in. PORTLAND. | This brand is not made by the trust.

### THE GLOBE MAN Knows Beans==So Uses of makeshifts there were some, and of the multi-colored fashionable cut and more or

Full Convention.

by Examples Shown.

Dinah Sturgis Reviews the

Contentions Between Rival

CHICAGO, May 16 .- If you don't see bulle

This morning most of us made a bee line

national council of women. This is a permanent organization made up of the officers or other members of 14.914 American associations of women, most o

The programme had "reform" written be

what everybody wanted to know.

of her holds, while her engines have ceased Dare Wear a Dress All of her cargo will have to be taken out ting themselves to an "I told you so."

There were two general congresses sitting CHARLESTON, S. C., May 16.-The Bank in the halls of Washington and Columbus. of the Carolinas at Florence, S. C., closed mind you, and half a dozen departmental its doors today. The capital stock is nearly | congresses in as many other chambers, but | pert. \$60.000. It has branches at Kingstree, into the hall set apart for the ruthless de-Conway, Williston and Varnville, in this stroyers of long stays there found their way group after group, until the exits and en-Two firebugs take refuge in a swamp in It is believed the bank's assets will cover | trances were blocked past egress for even a diminutive messenger boy. There must have been many who could

> daughter meant to see something if she suffocated doing it. "Where's your short dress?" was the facetiously put or decorously demanded query as any two acquaintances met. Lucy Stone, saint of a woman, told the impertinent young person who asked her that she wore it before the questioner was

enough and brain enough to make one. tional Club of West Newton held its annual meeting in the parlors of the Unitarian church, West Newton, this afternoon. Mrs. PORTLAND, Me., May 16 .- At a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen, this had been made that the Rev. Mr. Bartlett | evening, the appropriation bill was passed, conventional measure. and there was a long debate over the spe-

> Ye Knights of the Razer and Shears **READ THIS!** 'Worth its Weight in Gold,' IS WHAT Holliston's Leading Barber says of

DANA'S. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, AND ESPECIALLY TO THOSE SUFFERING WITH STOMACH TROUBLE, DYSPEP SIA. ETC.

I positively say, without the slightest solicitation, that for years I have been setts Regiment during the war, and has a greatly troubled with my stomach, nearly everything I ate hurt me, had no appetite, and it was a real effort to get around, as the old saying is, did today confirming vague rumors of Indian cannibalism in the interior of the country not care "whether school kept or not." Hearing

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA. so highly recommended. I procured a

bottle at C. F. Thayer's Pharmacy. 1 had but little faith, but before it was half gone, there was a marked improvement in my stomach, and my appetite had picked up. My here tonight. President Palmer of the friends commented on my much improved appearance. And now after taking the rest of this one bottle, I can truthfully say I HAVEN'T FELTSO WELL FOR YEARS, CAN EAT AND RELISH ALL KINDS OF FOOD, and consider DANA'S SARSAPARILLA WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. Yours truly, WM. M. HOLDEN.

Holliston, Mass. The truth of the above is certified to C. F. THAYER, Pharmacist. here today. The contest for the presidency | by Holliston, Mass.

> The New York Favorite,

### Hotel Brunswick Cigar.

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Discussed by Experts in

Women's Congress Enlightener

Short Dresses, With Other Improved Garments.

Passing Show.

Factions Settled.

tined under your very eyes what you wish to hear at the World's congress of representative women ask for it. There isn't much from the "evolution of

the Kussian woman' to "woman's auxiliary your bewildered senses a polite young man direct you to, madame?" for Hall III., where was to sit in state the

them national ladies, as the National W. C T. U., the National American Suffrage Assospent the whole of last night on a desert ciation, the National Kindergarten Union.

ween the lines, and the announcement was talicized that many new rainy-day costumes would be worn. It didn't rain; it is one of the few days in several weeks in Chicago when the sun

rides in the heavens and all's well with the Alert, which was sent down last night to | world. Would the women who advocate a new the courage of their convictions? That is A few irrepressibles among the gathering

badly and there is six feet of water in four | tickets to "anything you like" that no one above the tops of her boots, but most of the congregation waited to see before commit

could have found a dressmaker with leisure has been appointed chief installation officer States, displayed in the rotunda of the United States government building here. said she had hers on one of the patent

> Does Not Bite the Tongue

Tobacco

injurious adulterations.

the mills have closed out to us rather than carry till next year over 30,000 yards of Spring and Summer All-Wool Goods at 60 heared Cents on the Dollar. We shall offer to the public the benefit of

of entire line, to commence MONDAY, May 22. 4000 pr. of Trousers to order at \$5. Over 6000 Sack Suits to order at \$20. CHAS. GREEN & CO., MERCHANT TAILORS, less becoming up-to-date toilets a great There were sample frocks of the new wing

of woman's progress on view. They came in at the last moment on the preachers of the movement, and, far from coming in carriages and cloaked, it struck me that the good women who had got themselves up in knee garters and abbreviated petticoats rather fancied the flattery of the attention called out by their long minds and short gowns.

council, took the chair on the platform, packed to its outer edge with fashion reform leaders and their disciples and the officers of the council, not all of whom have put on the new frocks. Mrs. Sewall gavelled the crowded com-

Reminiscences on dress reform was the number following the president's welcome. Mrs. Lucy Stone, quite overcome by the unlooked-for demonstration, began to "We were young and ignorant in 1853,"

said Mrs. Stone. "We thought if women saw a sensible dress, they'd wear it. What fools we were." And, after a long trial, the pioneers

because it was too great a price to pay their freedom of mind for freedom of their feet. Forty years later what a difference! Nobody pays very much, at least not more

than passing attention to any end of the century fad or fashion. There was Mrs. Sewall herself. Above the table she presented to the public gaze only a big round hat of blue and short outing coat of blue serge, opening over a polka dot blue and white silk blouse with a dapper little tie of white and blue at the throat. those who could see under the table beheld some well-fitting black kid shoes and equally well-fitting blue cloth gaiters, ending above

But the audience hardly grasped the significance of Mrs. Sewall's dress. It was when Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery prepared to read the report of the committee appointed by the council two years ago, and the presiding officer said. "and here is an object," the audience broke from its enforced calm.

Mrs. Avery looked reformed, and a voice said: "Let her stand on a chair." "No, no, on the table," several shouted at once, and at intervals till, after a moment's pandemonium, Mrs. Avery climbed into a chair and thence on to the speaker's table The apostle of Delsartism. Mrs. Harriet Russell, later made an extemporaneous speech on line and

Color in Costume, and talked very well without saying much about her subject.

She said, when it came her turn, that Mrs. Avery's dress was particularly artistic. I can't agree with her. It is a "modified Syrian dress," with baggy Turkish trousers, which, being made wide enough to look like a skirt above, are heavy and bungling where they are turned under and gathered up about the knees. The division in the skirt, it is true, does

not show. Then the bodice is a good deal like the roundabout jacket and sailor blouse worn by boys with kilts. destroying that particularly beautiful one Body It hides every curve of the wearer's body, from the armpit to the ankle over the hips. It makes a good deal of difference whether a frock is home made or made by an ex-

Mrs. Avery's short street costume looked clumsy, while Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Annie Jeness-Miller and Miss Bertha Morris Smith were trimness itself.

Miss Smith, of Elmira, N. Y., who is asso-Albany, the national superintendent of the ciated with Mrs. Helen Gilbert Ecob of physical education department of the W. C. I. U., was unquestionably tailormade. Her dress skirt was as short as those worn by the others, and she likewise had on buttoned leggings, well fitted, but her skirt was kilted widely, was made unlined and her cutaway jacket disclosed a neat little waistcoat, as mannish as you please.

Mrs. Ecob's topic was "Fashion vs. Law in Dress.' She decried the tailor-made woman, called her immodest, and said the fact that those of us who wore

Close-Fitting Dresses don't feel the enormity of our transgressions is but the more shame to us. Mrs. Miller was very natty. She always is

Her skirt is a skirt, too, and is not divided, or anything but shortened, but she spoke from the table, and I marvelled to see that her skirt hung badly. Mrs. Frank Stuart Parker, whom I wished especially to see, because she was formerly of Boston, and before that of Marblehead

But dear old Mrs. Frances W. Steele was present and read a paper. She represented the big Chicago Society for the Promotion of Physical Culture and Correct Dress. But she did not stand on the table, and she did not wear a short dress, that is to say, not a very short one. It just cleared

Mrs. Russell was as much of a sensation as any one: she always is. How beauty makes reform possible was being part of her subject, and, the better to impress one, she wore a lovely house dress of pale golden brown cloth of soft, clinging texure, made with a semi-Greek back and front. It was fitted closely from under the arms to the floor, all very graceful and effective. It was a billow at the neck and had a demi-

Her theory, it is easy to see, does not accord with some of the sentiments of the matter-of-fact speakers who preceded her, who would abolish all exclusively pretty toilets suggesting luxury in order That Poor Women

may have no precedent for extravagance. Some of the essayists thought the French fashion makers ought to be banished from the domain of the wise and good In summing up Mrs. Sewell voiced the sentiments of most of the speakers in say- at executions. ing that the council did not desire to give the impression that it had said the last

In matters of dress, as in all else, its motto is the formal one of the council, "Lead, Kindly Light."

made to introduce Mme. Hanna Korony, the delegate from Beyrout, Syria, "where women have not forgotten how to be handsome," as Mrs. Sewell put it. Mme. Korony is young and of a brilliant, handsome type of beauty as to head and

face, but her figure is very faulty. She said a few words from the table. where her picturesque native dress of yellow and black showed off to good advantage, but stopped short at the end of a few | C. Almy was dead. sentences, in which she said her countrywomen are adopting English dress as fast as possible. Most of the foreign delegates speak Eng-

lish at least indifferently well, but now and then one has to confine herself to her native tongue, and all speakers, with an occasional exception, have voices having no I spare you my impressions of Chicago. as t has been some time since I was here last. genuine they ought not to be over a few sicians, it was found that death came in minutes old, and I've been here several

that whatever heartburnings have agitated the board of women directors, they are all The members of the board who are here and all the various committee are working under a canopy of differential appreciation this purchase, and have organized a great sale of each other beautiful to contemplate. Of public and private hospitality there is

hours; long enough to be able to assure you

to the Last.

Wanted to Speak as the Noose was Fixed.

Touched the Floor.

Death Came at the End of 14 Minutes.

Fully Four Score Men Saw Drop Fall.

Died as He Lived, With No Belief in a Hereafter.

Will be Buried with Utmost Secrecy.

Thrilling Story.

CONCORD, N. H., May 16 .- Frank C. Almy is dead. He was legally killed on the gal lows in the State prison at 10.17 o'clock

The scene was not a pleasant one to wit ness, and the novices present turned their faces to the wall.

The trap was sprung and down from above shot the living body of the murderer The body was not pulseless until fully 18

minutes after. The noose slipped: the knots loosened and the grip on the neck was almost lost. It was a very narrow escape from an and is now a Western light, was non est, awful double hanging, for if the rope had not held Almy, he would have been taken again to the drop and launched down to

expected death. As it was, the body struck the floor with force, the legs doubled up, there was a moment of swaying to right and left, the head was turned slightly toward the shoulder. An uncanny picture indeed was that figure in black, posed so unlike a human

Perhaps 15 seconds elapsed-everybody being taken completely by surprise-before a spectator on the floor rushed back from the base of the scaffold and waved his hand to the sheriff, away up on the platform. Mr. Hurlbutt then saw that something had gone wrong. He looked down through the

trap and saw Almy's predicament. Instantly sheriff and deputies grasped the rope and pulled the body clear of the floor. Dr. Sullivan, who had jumped to catch the pulse, almost stumbled and fell over

the victim of the law. "Bungling work," exclaimed many near at hand, and some of those who expressed the opinion were old-timers as attendants

"Pike struck the floor just like that 1871," said a grizzly-bearded veteran of the

The three doctors, Clark, Sullivan and

Knight, were soon taking the pulse and A break in the formal programme was listening to the heart beats. The dangling object in black moved its head several times. There was a twitching of the limbs and several minutes after the drop fell a convulsive heaving of the chest

> was apparent, Then not a muscle moved, but it was no until 15 minutes had passed that the doctors announced to the witnesses that Frank "Strangled, was he not?" was the ques-

tion put to one of the three physicians immediately after this announcement. "Yes," was the physician's reply. Somewhat strange to relate, after a post mortem examination (no autopsy was made at the request of Almy), the following medi-

cal statement was given out: "At a post mortem examination, 30 min-I'm entitled to impressions, but to be utes after death, by the undersigned phystantaneously with the drop by reason dislocation or fracture of spine at the second and third cervical vertebræ."

(Signed)

E. A. CLARK, M. D. E. A. KNIGHT, M. D. F. G. SMALL, M. D. C. B. HAMMOND, M. D. One gentleman at least among the sign-

Some say the rope was too long. At any rate the hangman's knot did not

hold. Instead of remaining behind the left ear, where it is always placed to insure breaking of the neck, it had slipped clear will will be war.

The rope ran under the chin and up the middle of the back of the head and behind to insert an arm. Almy's nerve was strong when he came

to the final march to the scaffold. He had lost the bravado which as a boy thief he had shown in the mountains of Vermont. He had dropped the melodramatic, which was his characteristic on the witness stand at the murder trial. But the courage or stupidity, whichever it was, which led him to hold at bay 4000 armed men at Hanover, was his to the last.

Black cards printed with acid, admitted to the north wing of the prison at 10 o'clock 200 spectators, the largest number that ever attended an execution in the State of New Hampshire.

They had been warned by Deputy Warden Robinson before leaving the guard room to keep their places and remain silent, and this was repeated by the sheriff from the gallows platform. As the time for the execution drew near

great eastern corridor. Order was pre- Many Congressmen Are Ready served throughout. At 10.14 Almy left the matron's room, where he had spent an apparently restful

you could have heard a pin drop in the

At 10.15, having passed across the guard room, he came through the door into the north wing to the drop and into the presence of the rows of spectators covering the floor beneath and lining the galleries He was in the midst of a semi-circle

Gray-haired Warden Colbath and grayhaired Chaplain Walkins brought up the rear of the little procession. Neither of the latter gentlemen took any part in the final act. They stood back and looked on. Almy wore the plain black suit which Grafton county had bought for him:

brand new laundered white shirt, but no

collar, a geranium leaf plucked from a plant

formed by sheriff and deputies.

in the matron's room was stuck in a button hole and a wine-colored handkerchief peeped from an outside pocket. The same old Almy in a degree, you see as when he rode to Plymouth to be tried for his life, when he indulged in red neckties

and red silk handkerchiefs. A gold ring was on one finger. Pale was his face, but he was not so thir as upon his last public appearance.

in THE GLOBE shows him as he was today, spick and span and minus the mustache which was his when he was a free man. The straps were tightly around his elbows

By the way, the portrait of the murderer

when he entered. He looked to the right and then to the left, never flinching at the gaze of the many

A glance upward was cast as he surveyed

the timbers and the fatal rope overhead. Down at the crowd below he gazed as the sheriff knelt to pinion his legs. He recognized Councillor Blunt among those on one of the cell galleries. He smiled

One last, long, sad look out of the window which he faced and he had said farewell to green fields and winding rivers forever. He did not see the sunlight, for big black clouds obscured the sky. The heavens were weeping on the day of his execution.

friend on earth. The hour and the minute of the death Almy's lips moved, and though hardly a sound escaped they seemed to say: "May I

No other tears were shed, for he had not

Again the same act. The sheriff kept busily at work. There was a quiver at the corners of the con-Continued on the Fifth Page.

are all intimately connectedpractically inseparable. Though ticing a case similar to mine cured by Hood's Sarsathe fact is often ignored, it is nevertheless true that a good ober and have taken over nine bottles. I am complexion is an impossibility now a well woman, All the aches and pains without good digestion, which in turn depends on good food.

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the head, and in the rope was space enough That's the Question Soon to be Settled.

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Doubts if the Geary Act is Ever Enforced.

Law May Be Repealed by the Next Congress.

to Sound the Retreat.

Washington, May 16.—"Will it be war?" "Well, I guess not," was the reply of the department official to whom the query was

"The probabilities are," he continued, "that no open hostilities will result from and China. "But there is no telling what may happen when you are dealing with a people who

are barbarians for the most part and still cherish a vindictive hatred for the despised foreigner. "If the Geary exclusion act, the constitutionality of which has just been affirmed by the United States Supreme Court, is enforced in the least degree by the United States government, and a party of Chinamen are deported from the land of their adoption to the land of their birth, I should not be surprised to see the fanatical Chinese rise up against all foreigners residing in that country, and kill them without mercy

and burn and pillage their property. "In such an event I fully believe that a bloody and desperate war would be precipi tated."

Fortunately there are reasonable grounds for believing that the law will never be enforced in its full barbarous effect. The most striking reason for this belief is the great cost of carrying the provisions of the law into effect. There are according to the last census,

which probably rather under than over-

estimates the number, 110,000 Chinese in

the United States. Of these nearly 4000 have obeyed the law and have registered themselves in accordance with its provisions. The other 106,000 Are to be Deported. The treasury has only about \$36,000 available for this purpose, and as it takes on the average \$35 to return a single Chinaman from San Francisco to his native land, it is evident that only about 1000 of the Celes-

tials who are residents of the Golden Gate can be sent back in the present condition of the treasury's balance. To collect together from every city in the Inited States, transport them to San Francisco, or some other port of the Pacific coast, and then pay their bassage to China, the remaining 103,000 would cost, it has been calculated, in the neighborhood of a

It would strike a casual observer as being Continued on the Second Page.

round \$10,000,000.

A Mother's Grief Over the Loss of a Darling Boy

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Was Unable to Sleep

I grew weak and could hardly walk. I had severe pains in my back and my kidneys troubled me. Noparilla, I was induced to try it, and it has been A Creat Boon to Me. commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla last Oc-

life. It is all due to Hood's Sarsaparilla, of which I cannot say too much in favor." Mrs. Jessie Woon

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The Boston Paily Globe. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1893.—TWELVE PAGES.

Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall, president of the

pany into order and kept them there.

Took Off the Bloomers.

Keeley leagues" that isn't being discussed today in some portion of the art palace, and if you halt even for a moment to consult says in your ear: "Is there any place I can

This forenoon their topic was dress.

regime in external dress for women have Meantime the Wandrahm is leaking audience laid wagers running from fair

not hear much, but every mother and

Dr. Shaw said she'd have worn one if she Mrs. A. Maynard Richardson, another of Boston's daughters who is here, and who of all the colonial exhibits of the 13 original double-back action models that can be hoisted above Chicago mud or let down to



is free from copperas or any

Owing to the backwardness of the season.

581 to 585 Washington St., Boston. 1 MWF my15

no end. The big and fashionable clubs are giving receptions to the officials and delegates, and ers had evidently changed his mind as to what with those and other festivities, and | the manner of death. the multitude of formal meetings, no one

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REV. BARTLETT'S RESIGNATION.

It Was Tendered and Accepted Before

Evangelist Brown Criticised Him.

GLOBE of April 10 there appeared an arti-

cle concerning Rev. Reuben E. Bartlett, who

was criticised from his pulpit by Rev. D. P.

Brown, a Western evangelist. The charge

denounced him in his pulpit on Friday

night, that the Rev. Mr. Bartlett went home

and immediately wrote his resignation; he

returned with it to the church, where it was

accepted. The fact was that Mr. Bartlett

had resigned on the previous Sunday, and

The society voted on Thursday of that week

Whether Mr. Brown thought that Mr.

Bartlett had anything to do with ending

his term of service. your correspondent is

not informed. The investigation has

Mr. Bartlett served in the 37th Massachu-

Cannibalism in Labrador.

in the south of Labrador, current here for

World's Columbian exposition and Moses

P. Handy delivered addresses of welcome.

Gov. Peck of Wisconsin, a delegate to the

convention, and Byron W. Price, president

of the association, made suitable replies.

The annual address was delivered by S. C.

Prof. Houston Elected President.

ing and election of officers of the American

Institute of Electrical Engineers took place

lay between Prof. Edwin J. Houston of

Philadelphia and Thomas D. Lockwood of

Boston. Prof. Houston was elected. Later

100 members sat down to a banquet. Ad-

dresses were made by Prof. Houston,

Aged Mrs. Heneberry Drowned.

Heneberry, aged 70, was drowned at Wil-

kinsonville, in Sutton, this noon. She was

crossing a stream on a foot bridge and fell

Erastus Wiman Assigns.

NEW YORK, May 16.-Erastus Wiman

made a formal assignment today, without

preferences. No definite statement of

assets and liabilities can be made at present.

Bank Closes Its Doors.

ST. PAUL, May 16 .- A special says the

WORCESTER, May 16.-Mrs. Mary Ann

Thomas D. Lockwood and others.

NEW YORK, May 16.-The annual meet-

Matthews of Memphis.

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splendid war record.

to dispense with the further services of Mr.

it was accepted by the church on Tuesday.

It was stated that after Rev. Mr. Brown | cial police question.

GREENVILLE, Conn., May 16.-In THE

Gov. Russell will fill vacancy by appoint-

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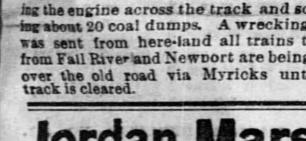
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This is exactly the way in which many persons regulate their household Delicate Aroma and affairs. The woman who does not own a good Chiffonniere is continually direct-30c. a Bottle. All Crocers. Theodore Metcalf Co., Boston. ing her maid to find some needed arti-

she last left it. Webster will tell you more about such a habit under the head of Disorderly. We suggest the easy way to







White Maple Chamber Suite, \$48. A better object lesson in Chamber Brown, the evangelist. Suite economy could hardly be found. It is a handsome 3-piece Chamber Suite of White Maple (the next approach to white enamel, although at half its ex- shown, however, that the stories concern-

some days past. The parish priest of Seven Islands on the coast is authority for the re-Furniture Warerooms, port that some of his Indian converts made him concerning one of their companions, who, during the last winter, killed and ate Profitable Investment. hunger. his own daughten to prevent dying of Editorial Association at Chicago. CHICAGO, May 16.—The first session of the National Editorial Association was held

They cost a little more than other goods, but the

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is the poorest cigar made. In their Bank of Zumbrota, Minn., closed its doors this morning. It is a small concern.

b our claim that

## ordan, Marsh 1000

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Also 48 English Silk Hats, a regular \$10,00 hat, at

\$5.00.

### DROWNED OFF MARBLEHEAD.

Edward H. Haskell Thrown into the High Surf from a Canoe-Made a Brave Struggle-Was Employed in Boston. MARBLEHEAD, May 16 .- Edward H. Haskell, a young man, was drowned off Marblehead last evening.

He went out in a canoe in spite of a high surf, and losing his balance the boat capsized and he was thrown into the water. Being an expert swimmer he made a brave struggle for life, but before assistance srrived he became exhausted and sank. Mr. Haskell lived in Merrimac and was visiting friends in Marblehead. He was employed in a bank in Boston, and is 26 years of age.

TO WATCH DRUGGISTS.

Cambridge Aldermen Will Know of Liquor Sold The regular meeting of the Cambridge Board of Aldermen last evening was a short

The West End Street Railway Company asked for pole locations on Broadway, Hampshire and Springfield sts., Somerville and Webster avs. Referred to committee. An order was adopted authorizing the furnishing of stands and lights for the public band concerts to be given by the Citizens' An order was adopted requesting the

mayor to direct the police department to make a monthly inspection of the record of sales of intoxicating liquors by the licensed druggists and the premises of the drug-An order appropriating \$20,000 for the enlargement of the Public Library building, the same to be provided for by the creation of a city debt, was adopted by both

A notice of an application for an injunction, brought by Elizabeth O'Brien, John F. O'Brien and Margaret M. E. O'Brien, to

restrain the city from using their land. recently taken for the widening of Huron st. was received, and was referred to the Superintendent of Buildings Steele sent in a communication, calling attention to the fact that Mr. A. P. Morse is about to

erect a building on Main st. on land which is in dispute, and was referred to the committee on roads and bridges. The nominations of Charles E. Bramhall to be a special police officer and T. F. O'Connell as driver in the fire department were An order was reported by the park com-

accepting the provisions of chapte: "An act relative to public parks in the city In '88 l Cambridge." The matter was tabled. oint convention a hearing was given on the order for the extension of Avon Hill at to Bellevue av. The hearing was continued for one week. in the Common Council Charles Jones was d page in place of W. A. Walker,

MRS. TATTAN'S STORY.

she Explains How Her Son and His "Friends" Fought it Out. Mrs. Mary Tattan, mother of John Tatan, who died as a result of injuries inlicted it is charged by Michael J. Buckley and Thomas O'Riley, in a Somerville house last Wenesday, says that she saw O'Riley beating her son when she came down from an upper room. Her husband was trying to interefere, and

Riley. Buckley and Tattan fell down airs, she says, and when she had gone town she found Buckley on top of John. stairs old Mr. Tattan and O'Riley were Tattan says that no weapon was

and that the ice chest had nothing to the and the wife of the dead man are in ned to believe that the police were not s gentle and careful of the injured man is they should have have been. cal Examiner Durrell says that the in the dead man's skull was not by the ice chest, but that it must

been the result of his fall. UNITY ART CLUB DINNER.

Toastmaster, Directs the Speaking. The members of the Unity Art Club gave

dinner at the Copley Square Hotel last ing, covers being laid for 80. The after-dinner speakers (were Dr. Willam Winslow, Mrs. Edna D. Cheney, Mr. Robert Wood and others. A quartet furnished several especially fine vocal selections. Mr. Page acted as toastmaster.

Among those present were: Mrs M M Everett
Mr and Mrs I H Page
Mr & Mrs W E Blanchard
Mrs Charles J Page
Mrs Charles J Page vand Mrs PCWilliams Miss Ellen Carpenter Richardson Mrs W G Page
Miss Harriett J
Mr John Lym Dr and Mrs Lawson Miss Harriett Durgin Mr John Lyman Faxon Mrs F C Williams Mrs H A Crosby and Mrs F E Cox Mr James Marney

DORCHESTER.

The Redemptorist Fathers are conducting a two weeks' mission at St. Gregory's church, Lower Mills. The annual business meeting of the Parish

Union of Harrison Square will be held at Central Athletic clubhouse, Centre st. allding of a new church entailing a great kins, Popham Beach, Me. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Upham's Corner Universalist church will hold a sale and entertainment this evening. The proceds will go towards replenishing the church fund.

Tatassit." E. & W. "Tatassit." A new collar.

### ROADS MOVES HIGHER.

Gov. Russell's Secretary is Called to Washington.

Will Take the Place Made Vacant by Sturtevant's Removal.

Appointment Received with Favor by Men from Massachusetts.

was honored today in the selection of one of her citizens to fill one of the most important positions in the Treasury Depart-

The appointment of Mr. Samuel Roads, words-never omitted before, so far as Jr., as chief of the stationery division, to known: succeed Mr. Sturtevant, has created a ripple of gratified surprise among the representatives of the old Bay State who are in Wash-

Rumor had given this appointment to another man, whose selection would not have been nearly so satisfactory as that of Mr. Roads, and the politicians were pleasantly disappointed when the secretary's decision was announced this morning.

It was recognized that, as the Governor's private secretary, Mr. Roads had just the of Almy's victim, and with him was Alex- prison officials are left behind. kind of experience to fit him for the place to which he has been called.

The division over which Mr. Roads will preside during the next four years is a most important one, and calls for considerable executive ability in its chief. This division furnishes all the stationery

for the entire treasury service. Through it all the printing and advertising business of the department is transacted. It furnishes all blank books and forms used in the service, supervises the printing and delivery of all the stamps used in the customs revenue service and does the ent tators, who had been locked in, were a graving and printing of checks for the pay- lowed to depart, and did so immediately. ment of interest on securities of the United

States and for the use of the disbursing officers of the government.

Besides all this Mr. Roads will have confidential work entrusted to him, such as another man convicted and sentenced to the printing of the annual report of the secretary of the treasury and of the comptroller of the currency, which are as zealously guarded as is the message of the underground method, anything had taken

and it is believed that he will not allow his the case with some of his predecessors in The salary attached to the office is \$2500 per annum.

VERY POPULAR DEMOCRAT. 'Sam' Roads Has Traveled the Rocky sevenh, 100; eighth, none. Road of Journalism. Samuel Roads, Jr., was born in Marble-

head Oct. 22, 1853. He received his education in the public schools, early developing a literary talent and a taste for journalism, in which latter profession he has be



SAMUEL ROADS, JR., Chief of the Stationery Division of the Treasury Department.

come widely known. Before coming o age he demonstrated his ability in this line of work in the conduct of a local paper published in his native town. He soon formed connections with THE BOSTON GLOBE, Post and other metropolitan papers, and has since been engaged in this and other literary work. Mr. Roads is the author of the "History and Traditions of Marblehead," a work pub lished in 1880, which has been termed by reviewers "A model history of an American | at hand, he happened to notice a door

His first public office was as a member of the board of trustees of the Abbot public library of Marblehead, to which he was elected in 1883. In November of that year he was elected a member of the House of Representatives, and served by continuous

re-election during the sessions of 1884 1885 and 1886. In 1887 and 1888 he was a member of the State Senate, representing the 2d Essex district, comprising the city of Salem and the towns of Marblehead and Beveriv. The district has a large Republican majority, but Mr. Roads, though a Democrat in politics, was twice elected by phenomenal mand glanced about.

mous nomination for representative in Congress by the Democrats of the 7th congres sional district, and though defeated at the polls after a most spirited contest, demonstrated his popularity as a candidate by running nearly 1000 votes ahead of hi

Mr. Roads has shown marked ability in the public positions to which he has been called, and while in the Legislature was recognized as one of the leading members He commanded respect and won merited

encomiums for his strength and force as a debater, and the tact and talent exhibited in the management of the many important measures in which he took a lively interest. In 1891 he was appointed private secretary to the Governor, a position which he

HEAD OF A DEMOCRAT FELL.

Comptroller Eckels Removes a Bank Examiner for Cause. WASHINGTON, May 16.-Comptroller Eckels wielded his official axe for the first time today, and a Democratic head tell in

the basket. C. J. Campbell, bank examiner for Ala bama, was the official removed, and John K. McDonnell was named in his place. Although appointed for Alabama Cambbell's examinations have covered a very

wide area through the South. He recently examined banks at Little Rock, Ark., Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., reporting the banks in good condition, although they closed their doors soon after. Mr. Campbell pleaded that it was pretty hard for a Democrat who had been retained through Harrison's administration to be removed as soon as the Cleveland administraion took hold, but the plea was in vain. This plea might have had some effect i the comptroller had not received definite information that the bank examiner re-ceived a considerable sum of money, pre-

sumably as a present, from one of the colapsed banks. Only one national bank failure was re ported at the comptroller's office today, the First National, at Cedar Fork, Ia. This is a small institution, however, with a capital of only \$50,000.

The treasury officials say that the managers of this bank also operated an extensive stock farm. In view of the bank flurry throughout the country the comptroller was well satisfied tonight in that the day had developed only this minor failure. Another evidence was furnished today of he rigid policy in dealing with failed banks.

by the appointment of David Armstrong of Cincinnati as receiver of the failed bank at Armstrong is the man who made a record n winding up the affairs of the Fidelity Bank at Cincinnati, and who put President Harper of the bank in the penitentiary. The comptroller is looking for just such receivers.

Fourth Class Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-The total number of fourth class postmasters appointed today was 92, of which 66 were to fill vacancies the way from the railway station to the caused by resignations and deaths. Among prison, Almy as he rode by Blossom Hill hursday evening. It will undoubtedly be the appointments were the following: A. cemetery turned his eyes and looked in- there, and he fully understood that his last most important meeting in years, the H. Hinckley, Old Mastic, Conn.; J. M. Per- tently for several moments upon the tomb opportunity to speak was gone.

Grand Jury Regular Session June 25. New Bedford, May 16.—The grand jury was to have met on June 5, but as the Borden trial opens on that day the regular session for consideration of criminal business will be held on June 25.

### DEBT PAID.

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demned man's mouth; his knees did not shake, but his body swayed a bit. Almy looked imploringly at the officers of

The sheriff pulled down the rope over the head and drew it tight, then he put on the black cap. His hand went beneath the cloth a mo-

ment to adjust the knot. He stepped to the front of the centre, stopped and pushed aside the block over WASHINGTON, May 16.-Massachusetts | the spring, and without an opportunity to say a word from the scaffold the murderer

was dropped through the square hole. The sheriff did not even say the usual

"Frank C. Almy, I proceed to execute the sentence of the law, and may God have mercy on your soul." What happened beneath the drop in the

next 15 minutes has been told Leaning over the iron railing of the second tier of cells, peering down eagerly into the murderer's countenance, and near ander Warden, Christie's uncle. They watched the execution closely.

The lifeless body was cut down by Deputy | body. Sheriff W. S. Learned, Warden Colbath and two of the prison officials and removed yond the warden's office.

prison was cleared the physicians went to H., July 17, 1891; captured Aug. 20, 1891; the receiving room to examine the body, Within five minutes after death was pronounced to have taken place the 200 spectators, who had been locked in, were al-

The gallows was taken down, stowed away, not to be used until another murder has been committed in New Hampshire; place within the walls. It will be seen, therefore, that Mr. Roads At noon, both outside and inside the

> The doctors later gave out this additional beats for each minute is as follows: Pulse. first minute, no record; second, 104; third,

86; fourth, 80; fifth, 100; sixth, 100; "Heart beats, first, no record; second, 152; 180; seventh, 100; eighth, 94; ninth,

Ex-Sheriff Brigham of Grafton county was present and ex-Sheriff Lovell of Springfield, Vt., assisted as an expert hangman. More or less dissatisfaction is expressed

Mr. flurlbutt, it is said, at one time sugeverybody the right to witness the execu- prison.

tion of Almy. What a sight it would have been in staid old New Hampshire if thousands of people instead of hundreds had stood around the gallows today!

England has seen such scenes often, but New England never. But it did not happen. The Governor and council have been at the helm at every point. The chief execu-

should not be cheated, and it has not been. Did Frank C. Almy go resignedly to the scaffold? That is, did he not prefer suicide? Would he not have escaped if he had had a chance? Listen to these two stories told by a guard who has been much with the murderer and who stayed with him upon his last night and morning of life. He says:

this morning and remarked that he ought | prisoner passed under his hands. to have a shave. He wanted to know if he could not have a razor.

been hung." "Would he have escaped, if possible?" "This morning, while in the matron's room, knowing that the execution hour was

which leads into the female department.

"He asked where the door led to. I told "He went and looked at it, and asked if he could enter. Told that he could he tried the lock, but failed to turn the bolt. "I went and opened the door for him, meanwhile ordering a deputy to station himself in the corridor outside of the iemale

"Almy said: Those cells are different from the one I have been in,' as he entered "'Yes,' I replied, 'they are mostly of

"'Do you allow women in the open space? asked Almy. "'Yes.' I replied "The murderer suddenly stepped abruptly

to the left, glanced at the iron bars at the windows and, quick as a flash, turned back again. "He was disappointed. I believe if Almy had not found the windows barred he would have tried to kill me and have dashed out through the glass for life and

"Previous to today Almy has declared that he would like to give the officers a foot

"Were Almy and Abbott one and the same man? I will tell you an incident and you can guess for yourself. "One day I said to him:

"'Frank, you know me?' "He looked at me a moment and his reply

"'Your face seems familiar.' "'Don't you remember the little boy who used to play in the prison yard years ago?

"'Did I ever say I was ever in prison before?' said Almy. "Coming back to the scenes of the last day, let me tell you of a visit of the chaplain this morning.

"He came to pray with the man about to die. What did Almy do? Why, he sat with | 8 for a last interview with Almy. legs crossed, one hand over his eyes and no attention to the petition to his Maker. "Yesterday forenoon Almy was writing as he lay on his cot.

"'What is that you have put on paper?' I asked. 'Will you not show it to me?' "'Oh, I want to rewrite it first,' he re-

"He did not hand it over, but later learned that the paper contained his request for a decent burial. "That is the only scrap of writing that Almy left behind him, He gave it to the chaplain, and the chaplain gave it to the

warden.' Tonight an undertaker was ordered to take a coffin to the State prison, and he did

In that coffin, in the reception room, now lies the body of Frank C. Almy. The burial will be in secret, perhaps in the potter's field of the Blossom Hill cemetery, which is in plain view of the prison: perhaps inside the walls of the institution in which he was executed; may be in the cemetery just beyond West Concord village. overlooking the Merrimac valley. An incident to the point is that in the early morning hours of the day following

his final sentence at Plymouth, when on stones within the silent city of the dead. Perchance Almy then selected that ceme- feet would not have struck the floor. tery as his final resting place, and so noti- "Eight turns of the rope around the fied his counsel at the last interview.



SHERIFF HURLBURT GIVING OUT PASSES IN HOTEL CHAMBER.

shoulder, stood Bert Warden, the brother | the outside, all have departed. Only the | head." The latest attraction in town is Dr. Mary Walker, who is here looking for Almy's how it could have been better. Every one Harmon

She will not get it. Frank C. Almy; born in Salem, Mass. | broken directly the drop was sprung." to the receiving room in the corridor be- 1857; convict at Concord, N. H., 1875; in prison at Windsor, Vt., 1881; escaped 1887; find on the left side of the head the jaw-After the spectators had filed out and the murdered Christie Warden at Hanover, N. bone was literally splintered and not broken convicted of murder in the first degree Nov. 19, 1891: died in Concord. N. H., on the scaffold May 16, 1893. The story is told.

EAGER TO SEE THE HANGING.

Concord Sojourners Hustled for Admission Tickets This Morning. CONCORD, N. H., May 16.-Every one in town who was in any way interested in the execution was early astir this morning, as if something might possibly be lost or left undone by any undue delay.

At the prison the rigid discipline was unusual at 6.30 o'clock. To them, so far as | Vt., who has just retired from a long seroutward indications went, the day was in vice. "The official record of pulse and heart no way out of the ordinary routine, and they had no sight of either the condemned

but this work was done after the prisoners went to the shops, and the scaffold was and also the detailed adjustment of rope third, 120; fourth, 140; fifth, 150; sixth, taken down before they returned at noon. The hotel corridors were thronged with people who were either going, or were pose to witness the execution of Almy and hoping to go, to the execution, and there was as much hustle, talk and laughter as if a far less serious matter were on hand.

There was nothing but business, how obtainable and left nothing undone that over the giving out or the not giving out of ever, in the demeanor of Sheriff Hurlbutt. would ensure a successful hanging. The passes. One thing can be said at least, and He came down to breakfast soon knot that was used to execute Almy was that is that no sheriff was ever importuned after 7 o'clock, but had to run the gauntlet one that has always been used by Sheriff by more people for cards of admission to an of half a dozen seekers for passes Lovell during the years he held the office before he could reach the breakfast in Windsor county, Vermont, and he has room. Then he was besieged again when hanged eight men during his several terms. gested that on account of the general public he came out, but he soon escaped, and not interest in this case the Legislature be long after 8 o'clock he and his deputies en- Lovell told me, he took it, examined it, and importuned to pass a special law giving to tered carriages and were driven to the

white lettering promised admittance to it has done its work every time better Warden Colbath's bastile were thicker than any other kind I ever saw.' about the hotel than flies around a molasses | "So, you see, we did all we could to make tions at the prison predicted the largest | Neither can Lovell. I felt it was sure, and tive of the State was bound that the gallows | crowd that had ever yet witnessed one. Grafton county was well represented "I don't think the judgment of Sheriff

to the execution were issued no one

ceeded, more of the invitations should have been left here. the prison at about 7.30 o'clock, and gave could have been any surer of preventing to the waiting newspaper men the story of the slipping even if we had used some "Almy was gazing into the looking-glass | the last night which his safely guarded other knot.

many Concord people who feel that since

The warden modestly accepted con- well as it did. gratulations on having thus far kept his "Of course he didn't get it. I believe that charge in security, and simply exif he could have got his hands on a razor he pressed a desire to do his full duty would have killed himself and never have in the matter. That his rule over Almy has not been a hard one, and and there was not the slightest evidence of

enough almost to lay a hand upon his scenes on the inside and only saw them on not join until several inches above the "I am perfectly satisfied with the execu-

tion. It went off in good shape, and I can't see | livan's sparring partner, and Deputy Sheriff who saw it seem to agree with me, and I "Death was instantaneous and painless. I only short off, but the neck was wrenched

have executed the law more humanely or effectually. We could not have done any better, and I am satisfied that it was a perfect execution. "It is true that the noose slipped at the man like him. critical moment, but I am sure that it aid no harm.

"That convinces me that we could not

"I do not understand how it happened. We had The Best Nonse that was ever used, and one that has been

tried a great many times in Vermont State. "I tied the noose myself under the direcelaxed, and the men went to the shops as tions of ex-Sheriff Lovell of Springfield, "Sheriff Lovell is an old and experienced

man, and there is probably no one in New

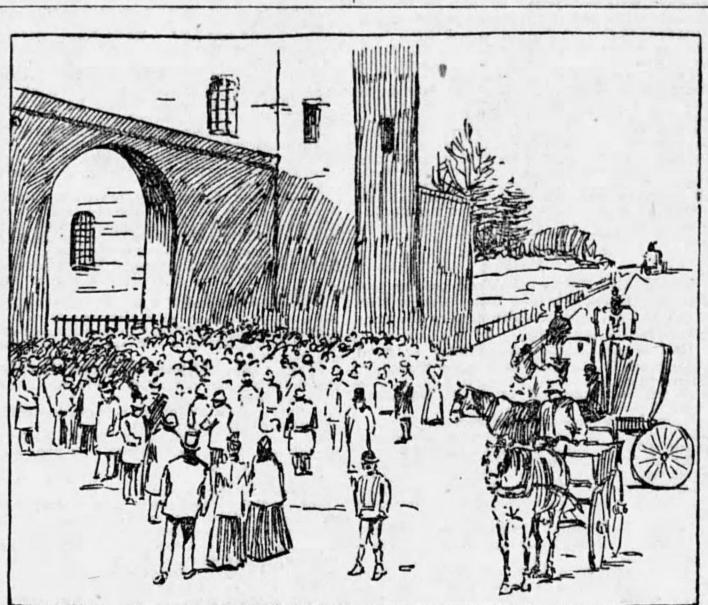
England who understands the methods of The scaffold itself was ready to be put up. executing criminals better than he. "He has made a study of the particulars and gallows. He is an expert. "Sheriff Lovell came down here on pur-

give me the benefit of his knowledge. "I say all this to show you that I took all the precautions and also the best advice untied it himself so as to leave no doubt as to its perfect arrangement. After he had Just how many passes or invitations done so he turned to me and said:

"Sheriff, that is the proper noose, it is all seems to know, but people who held the right and it will never go back on you. neat black pasteboards which by their have used it a great many times and the noose infallible, and I can't for the life Those who had attended previous execu- of me see how it managed to slip as it did. so did he.

ought to be criticised. We simply did the the legal limit of 12 witnesses was to be ex- best we knew how. "The noose, although it slipped at the critical moment, did not fail to work, and I Warden Colbath came to the hotel from | firmly believe in it, as I do not think we

> "I was glad to see everything work as "The prisoner behaved admirably and showed great nerve as I stood near him. I store of Thomas Metcalf on Tremont st. the could not see a tremor in his body. "He could not have been more composed



among these, and as a result there are Lovell or myself under these circumstances

that the prisoner's state of mind has not weakness exhibited by even shaking of the affected his health may be gathered from knees the fact that not for 14 months has Almy "It may be said, as I heard, that some of required the attendance of the prison phy- the witnesses got the impression that Almy

fasted a bit later than some of the others. the descent. Members of his council were early on hand, however, and left for the prison soon after Almy did not faint, and I am sure that he During the meeting of the Governor and the drop was sprung, and when the body looking through his fingers watching the council last evening, a letter was received shot down and the feet reached the floor, l twisting of the fingers of the other hand from Dr. Mary Walker asking for a reprieve am convinced that the neck was broken which rested on one knee. He was paying | for Almy, and setting forth some of her | and life practically extinct." peculiar ideas in regard to Almy's identity. Since there seemed to be nothing pertinent to the case in the letter it was laid

aside without action. Among the arrivals at the hotel from the northern train were Charlie Hewitt and Bert Warden, brother of Christie Warden. Hewitt was the young man who first ex- Almy was due to a fracture of the second changed shots with Almy on the haymow and third cervical vertebræ and the break. | the committee. of the Warden barn the day of the capture, ing of the spinal cord, or in plain English and who inflicted one of the wounds which kept the captured man so long afterward

Bert Warden was the only member of the Warden family present.

IF THE KNOT HADN'T SLIPPED

Sheriff Tells Why the Executed Man Hit the Floor. CONCORD, N. H., May 16.-In an interview today, after his return from the prison,

Sheriff Hurlbutt explained the apparent haste to choke Almy off from saying anything on the scaffold. "Almy did indeed tell me as I was adjusting the noose that he wished to speak, but I told him he could not as it was too late. "I had already told him in the matron's room that what he had to say must be said

"If the knot had not slipped the man's straight part had been made, but as the The excitement is now over in this city. body hung after the drop only three were The Governor and his councillors, the sher- | there. The result was that the noose iniff and his deputies, the invited guests, the stead of being tight around the neck was curious people who came here to see the very loose and the two parts of the rope did

CROWD OUTSIDE PRISON ARCH WAITING FOR ENTRANCE.

fainted just before the trap dropped and salaries of the superintendents of streets Gov. Smith was at the hotel, but as he that was the reason he did not struggle or | was fixed at \$1000, and that of city messen did not intend to go to the prison he break- move when the feet touched the floor on | ger \$400 per annum, in concurrence with "I don't think, in fact I am positive, that had not lost consciousness up to the time

> WAS NOT STRANGLED. Physicians Solemnly Declare That Almy

Neck Was Broken. CONCORD, May 16.-In the face of the physicians certificate that the death of to a broken neck, it is pretty hard to advance and support the theory that strangu lation was the cause of death and that the execution failed in its most important feat ure, that of as quick and painless a death as possible for the prisoner. Yet, there were many people who saw the

firm in the belief that Almy was strangled to death. Indeed, such was the opinion of the physicians until after an examination of the Bath Lodge next Monday night. They body after death, and the hustling news- have chartered the steamer Blonde to take paper men who left prison as soon as the man was formally pronounced dead were much amazed to hear later that the physicians had changed their minds, and had decided that Almy's neck was broken and that death, so far as consciousness was concerned, was instantaneous.

There was much in the nature of the ex-

execution who were then, and still are,

ecution and the symptoms developed in the first few minutes after the fall of the drop and he received other internal injuries, but to warrant the conclusion first reached. The man's feet struck the floor and ap-

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SULLIVAN GETS AWAY.

But He Left Golden Plumage in Lizotte's Hands.

Believed to Have Paid Big Sum to Settle Civil Damage Suit.

Trial for Assault to Come Up Before York County Supreme Court.

BIDDEFORD, Me., May 16.-That John Lawrence Sullivan, the Roston pugilist and actor, has many admirers in this city, is evident from the big crowd that gathered at the Western division passenger station on his arrival at 1.20 o'clock this afternoon. There was not less than 1000 men, women and children on the platform at Biddeford. and at the Saco station nearly 500 people had gathered. Attorney Thomas Leigh, Jr., of Augusta

and Col. Albert W. Bradbury of Portland, who are to defend Sullivan, occupied seats in the smoking car with John L. Late this afternoon THE GLOBE representative called on the ex-champion. In the room were his counsel, John Mc-

Alloon, a sporting man of Bangor, J. B.

Farrington of Taunton, Daniel Dwyer, Sul-

who saw it seem to agree with me, and I Speaking of the trouble on the train Sunhave satisfied myself that the neck was day night the big fellow said: 'It was none of my fault. It's only a shake-down. Lizotte had been drinking and interfered with Mr. Sheehan and myself, who were sitting together. moke?' I told him he was no gentleman to an inch and a half out of its normal position. use such language as that. He struck at

me and pushed me over a seat, and I simply took my foot and pushed him away. "I never struck him nor choked him, as "One of the little men, however, struck him, but I would not be guilty of hitting "But he thinks he has got me down, and he is of the opinion that he can fix me. want to get to Portland tonight if possible. "After the company disbands I shall take a rest until the middle of August.

Speaking of the Mitchell-Corbett fight.
John said that it would be extremely difficult to pick out the winner, as it would be a hard battle. Sullivan listened to the remarks made by the attorneys and deputy sheriff, but compound, but none of them did me any star shirt waists and blouses, reduced fore the grand jury at Alfred and told his and it will always be a pleasure to me to story, and the jury promptly found an in- recommend it to the afflicted, as I am con- from \$3 to 98 cts. dictment against the pugilist for assault. The jury made a special report to the

his arrest. Sullivan and his attorney were greatly surprised when they learned of this, for it was a move entirely unexpected by them. It was a great disappointment to those | States than any other remedy! It makes Biddeford people who were anticipating a people weil! trial before Judge Cram in the police court here, as the action of the grand jury takes the case out of Judge Cram's court alto-His counsel hardly knew what to do

when they learned of this new move on the part of Lizotte. At 6 o'clock tonight Sullivan was taken to the Saco police station, but was bailed out half an hour later by John McAloon of Bangor, John Sheehan of Boston and others, who deposited the necessary \$500. He was bailed out before Charles S. Hamilton, bail commissioner, a habeas corpus "After I had tied the noose as Sheriff writ having been served upon Deputy Sheriff Harmon by City Marshal Seavey of Sullivan left for Portland on the evening train tonight in time to fulfil his engage-He will have his trial before Judge White house before the Supreme Court, at Alfred,

the last of this month.

Sullivan by Lizotte, as well. Sullivan's friends claim that he can show witnesses that it was no case of aggravated assault, and that Lizotte fared no worse at his hands than he did at Lizotte's. Sullivan does not want to fight the case, The civil action was settled with Lizotte. out it is believed to have cost John L. agood round sum. Lizotte gave Sullivan's attorneys a written acknowledgment of satisfaction, which will be presented in the York County Supreme Court with the hope of essening the penalty.

A civil suit for \$5000 was brought against

LONG TERM FOR LOWREY.

Court Overrules His Exceptions and Ser tences Him to Eight Years. James Lowrey must stay at the State prison for eight years, the term of his sentence for breaking and entering the drug

night of Feb. 12, 1892. His motion to arrest the judgment of "guilty" in his case, on a technical ground, was finally decided against him yesterday by the full bench of the Supreme Court. Lowrey made the "break" with George Johnson, alias Jensen. The latter is sery ing a seven years' sentence for the jo Lowrey is a desperate character, he having been one of the gang that coated Jeweler Maynard's Brattle sq. store windows with whitewash in broad daylight and plundered the show cases of much valuable jewelry.

Quincy's Water Works Case.

The Quincy Water Company yesterday

city of Quincy in the relation to the price are opposed to the Martin's pond scheme or it should be paid for the water works taken the ground that it would be a waste of it should be paid for the water works taken by the city, before the commissioners. The for drinking purposes. amount which the water company should receive for the works is the only question to be determined by the commissioners. the city admits its liability. "Spider" Weir Held in \$500. Isaac O'Neil Weir appeared before Judge

Hardy vesterday morning to answer to the

charge of assault and battery. He was held

in \$500 bonds for his appearance three weeks from yesterday, as the victim of the assault now lies at the City Hospital with broken leg. President Brewer Fined \$20. In the Criminal Court yesterday morning Judge Burke fined President Elias Brewer of the Reformed Catholic mission \$20 for assault and battery on Rev. G. A. Ringrose

on the night of the church election two weeks ago. EVERETT COMMON COUNCIL.

Building to be Erected for Use of Cit EVERETT, May 16 .- At a meeting of the Everett Common Council last evening the the aldermen.

The assessors reported that there would

be a valuation of \$11,000,000 this year for the city council to base their tax rate upon. The matter of leasing permanent quarters was then taken up, and after considerable discussion the proposition made by Cyrns S. Hapgood to erect a two-story brick build ing on the corner of Broadway and Church sts, at an expense of \$50,000, with ample noth branches of the city government, fitted with nine separate vaults for the use of the various departments at a rental of \$2000 per year on a 10-year lease, was unani- | Ward: mystery table, Mrs. A. Craig: lemon mously accepted and an appropriate order The appropriation bill, with a few minor amendments, was adopted as reported by

RICHMOND, ME. The late rains have raised the water in

the Kennebec so much that it has seriously

interfered with shad fishing, and there have

been but few shipped thus far this season.

Considerable damage is reported from weir held Friday evening in St. Omer Hall on owners on account of high tides. Rev. H. A. Clifford starts for the World's fair Wednesday, and will visit in some of the Western States before he returns home. Richmond Lodge, I. O. G. T., are to visit them there. Cushman Injured by a Blast. QUINCY, May 16.-William Cushman.

Cushman, at West Quincy, was severely injured by a blast today. The shock toppled over a large rock, which he had got behind as a protection from the flying stones, and pinned him beneath it. His spine was hurt, f will probably recover.

foreman of the quarry of his brother, John

Little has been directed to this fact, by an at 9 o'clock.

unsuccessful attempt on the part of the trust to purchase for trust stock the Salina paper mills. Today the attorney general directed the county attorney of Lawrence, to institute criminal proceedings against all agents of the trust there, and in case none could be found in the State, to procure a requisition from the governor, to bring them here from any part of the country in which they may be found.

### COMMANDER A. J. CRISS.

What One of the Most Prominent of the Knights of Pythias Says of Paine's Celery Compound-It Made Him Well. One of the best known members of the Knights of Pythias in Ohio, A. J. Criss, commander of the 8th Regiment of Uniformed Knights, says of the remedy that makes

"I commenced using Paine's celery compound some time last spring. My trouble was catarrh of the head and stomach. I



used two bottles and experienced almost immediate relief. I used many other so- \$3.98. called remedies before using Paine's celery Regular \$2 white Cocheco flannel good. I have recommended the compound | to 80 cts. to a number of persons who are using it. fident from my own experience that there is no medicine in existence that will build court, and a capias was at once issued for up the broken down system so quickly as Paine's celery compound. His is the experience of thousands everywhere. What wonder that more Paine's

MALDEN'S GOVERNMENT.

Difference Between the Bodies Anent Martin's Pond Matter. MALDEN, May 16.—Both branches of the city government met tonight, the meeting of the Common Council being a special

In the Board of Aldermen a communication was received from President Whitney last evening permission was given the of the West End railroad asking for a con. Millstream Boat Club to give a concert in tinuance of the hearing in relation to the | the Academy of Music, Sunday evening, petition of the company for the right to May 28. construct an electric line on Highland av. There were no remonstrants against granting the petition, and the hearing was postponed for two weeks. The following appointments were made y Mayor Winn: Street commissioner for three years, Lyman B. Jordan; Thomas shaughnessy as a regular patrolman, D. K. Marston as a special officer; public weigher. . C. Batting. These nominations will come up for confirmation at the next meet-The resolve adopted in the lower branch against expending any money in experi-menting for an additional supply of water

non-concurred in by the aldermen. Aldermen Dinneen and Powers were apcointed a committee to make arrangements for Memorial day. An order was passed authorizing the mayor to petition the Legislature in rela-tion to granting the West End company the maiden and Boston. The order provides that Malden is to act in the matter separate rom Medford; the former order included

from Martin's pond in North Reading was

he rights of both cities. The Common Council discussed the que ion of spending any more money in experimenting at Martin's pond for an a ditional supply of water for the city, and a resolve was passed against such expenditure. The order providing for the issue of add ional water bonds in the sum of \$60,000 the council refused to take up, and this action leaves the water department without any funds to carry on the work of construc-

The deadlock over providing money carry on the water works construction has bliged the commissioners to discharge al the men employed in that department, and no new service pipes will be put in until the city council furnishes the money. The city has already spent \$1800 in experimenting at Martin's pond, and the road, aged 52 years. aldermen are in favor of spending \$2300, so as to determine whether or not it would The Quincy Water Company yesterday pay the city to take water from the pond closed its side of the controversy with the Several members of the Common Council money, as the water they believe is not fi

NEWS BY WING.

Carrier Pigeons to be Used in New York Speed Trials. PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .- The United tates cruiser New York left her place at the Cramps' yards at 11 o'clock this morning, and messages by pigeon post were sent from below Wilmington at 2.30 p. m. At 4 p. m. advice was sent by Rear Admeral Belknap to the secretary of the navy that she was anchored for the night off Reedy island, and that an easterly storm

was prevailing.

the trial.

This word was brought in duplicate by Louis Mehler's Empress and Harjes in this city at 6 o'clock. The vessel was expected to be at Reed island at 4.30 p. m., to leave at 11 p. m. and Normal township and city and school to be off Boston light at noon of Thursday. Sunds are among the liabilities to the exto be off Boston light at noon of Thursday. The pigeons on board for sea service are Charles Mehler's Blue Jim (messenger from the Dolphin in the parade), Louis Mehler's Komikul Kuss and Miss Herbert (the returns from 387 miles southwest last Saturday), and the veteran seaflyers Harrison and Kildare of F. J. Schoen, Hightstown. Part of these are tolbe let go at 10 o'clock tomorrow, the rest at sunrise on Thursday, If connection can be made Boston and Providence birds will be taken by tug from Boston to the New York to be used during | Knickerbocker Trust Company.

SOUTH BOSTON.

The fair which is being held by Dahlgren Women's Relief Corps, in Dahlgren Hall, H st., was, owing to the inclemency of the weather, not so well attended last night as on the preceding evening, but what was lost in point of numbers was made up in enthusiasm. The tables and presiding ladies are as follows: Candy table, Mrs. L. M. ade table, Mrs. H. L. Batchelder; grocery table, Mrs. M. E. Stearns; fancy table, Mrs L. H. Sawyer; apron table, Mrs. L. V. Innis; Sons of Veterans' table, Mr. Robert Neale; cafe, Mrs. T. C. Berry. The fair will close Saturday night. The annual public day of the Hart Grammar school will be held at the institutio The Tammany Club of ward 13 held

regular meeting at their rooms last even-

he meeting of the South Boston Branch

of the Irish National Federation will be

ROXBURY. Bishop Foster of Roxbury left last night

for New York. Today he will start for San Francisco, and next Tuesday he will sail for Japan to take the place of Bishop C. D. Foss of the Methodist Episcopal church, who met with an accident at Evanston, Ill., while on his way to Japan, and who will be unable to go for a year.

Motorman Daniel J. Mowles and Conductor Joseph T. Corcoran, who were in charge of the car that killed Michael T. O'Neil on Dudley st., Roxbury. Monday evening, are positive the fender of the car was project-

ing out in its proper place when it struck the bicycle on which O'Neil was riding. The approaching marriage of Miss Philo-The man's feet struck the floor and apparently broke some of the force of the fall.

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Chelsea Aldermen Change Their Votes or an Appointment. At a meeting of the Chelsea aldermen

The mayor renominated Dr. Hartwell A. Sibley for the fourth time to be city physician for three years. Alderman Bassett read a portion of secion 13 of the city charter which says; "If a person so nominated shall be rejected it shall be the duty of the mayor to make another nomination within one month from the time of such rejection," and asked for a ruling from the chair as to whether

that did not mean that a new name musi

The mayor said he did not so construe it,

be presented.

but ruled that he had a right to present the same name. The board then confirmed the comination by a vote of 5 to 3, Alderman Tenney changing his previous vote from no A hearing was given on the report of the ommittee on streets recommending that Garfield av. be widened. Ex-Alderman H. W. Pratt and James Durval favored the proposition and H. W. James, J. M. Curley and George H. Jones opposed it. The order recommending that \$41,146 be

appropriated to improve and repair various treets and sidewalks was referred to the finance committee. The committee on sewers submitted a report recommending that the various petitions for abatement of sewer assessments be referred to the city solicitor; adopted. The committee on police reported that after a hearing on the petition of the Hebrew citizens for better police protection, they had considered the matter and would

see that they were properly protected in their rights as citizens.

SACO, ME. Thomas H. Brooks, a farmer of Scarboro, died yesterday at his home on the Portland

Three Saco young men killed a black

snake 5 feet 1 inch long in a swamp a short

distance from the city proper yesterday. Rev. A. W. Pottle, formerly pastor of the Saco Methodist church, will deliver the Memorial day address at Hiram. The summer cottage at Camp Ellisowned by North M. West has been sold to R. E. Wilson of Auburn, past grand councillor of the Maine Royal Templars. completed its arrangements for Memorial day. The decoration of graves will take place in the morning, Rev. Mr. McAlister of Old Orchard delivering the address at the cemetery and Rev. Arthur Crane of this

church. Private Bank Has Suspended. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 16 .- The Schuerman private bank at Normal, as predicted did not open for business this morning. A careful estimate places its liabilities at \$85,000 to \$90,000 and its assets at \$73,000. Nearly every business man of Normal has his surplus capital locked up in the bank.

city the prayer. At Saco City Hall in the

evening an oration will be delivered by L.

T. Carlton of Winthrop, and prayer by Rev.

A. Lewis, pastor of the Saco Methodist

tent of \$20,000 or more. Attachment Against West Superior. NEW YORK, May 16 .- An attachment for \$95,000 against the West Superior Iron and Steel Company in favor of the Atlantic Trust Company, trustee of Cecile B. Grit fith, was granted by Judge Andrews today, Copies of the attachment have been served upon the Central Trust Company and

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