

IS MOST FATAL CALAMITY of the guard on the trip will be Mayor Hendrick and some of the officers of the

MANY LIVES LOST IN COLLAPSE OF A CINCINNATI BUILDING.

People for Several Blocks Around Were Startled-A Fire Alarm Was at Once Sent in and the Work of Rescue Begun-A Newport Car Was Stopped by the Shock.

Cincinnati, May 4 .- What may prove he most disastrous calamity of the ear occurred to-night when a five story brick structure filled with peole collapsed and fell, a mass of brick and shattered timbers, burying the innates beneath its ruins. It is imposside to say how many persons have seen killed, some placing the number guests. Major Fred Farnsworth will be as high as forty, others as low as fif-

No accurate statement can be given on this point until the debris shall have been cleared away, which will certainly take all night.

The building was on Walnut street, ast of Fifth. The lower floor was ocupled by Drach's saloon. The upper apartments were rented to lodgers. No e knows what caused the collapse. ople for several blocks around were startled by a terrific explosion at about 45 o'clock. A fire alarm was instantturned in and in a few moments half fire department reached the scene and found the building a wreck. The work of rescue was instantly begun, a force of men taking the front while a ond corps went to the rear of the collapsed building. The first persons the appeared upon the scene entered the alley and came up to the rear of a building where the cries and moans of a female were the only evidence of ife benath th wrck. Thse cries came om the cellar. It is impossible that inv persons on the other floors could we escaped death. In addition to the ictims buried beneath the building it estimated that fully one hundred ple were more or less injured by the nfusion, falling wires and fragments shattered glass, stone and timbers. Twenty of these injured on the streets re taken to the houses near by and he wounds were dressed. Among those re Chief of Police Joseph Pugh of Covington, Ky., who reports a most niraculous escape. He was just in the t of entering the saloon when he was tartled by the flash of a burning elecric wire overhead. He sprang backards when almost simultaneously the xplsion occurred and he was blown nost into the middle of the street. hree persons were injured slightly in passing street car, and several ladies another car were prostrated from the

A Newport, Ky., car, which was near he place was suddenly brought to a tandstill by a fearful shock and an ime mass came crashing through the of. This proved to be an iron door om the cellar of the buildnig. It had on blown into the air. No one in the sition on the part of Mr. Mitchell, rep., ar was hurt. A Brown street car was of Oregon, chairman of the commit-

Second regiment. On arrival at New London breakfast will be taken on board the boat, where all the meals during the company's ing eight bases on balls, was too much trip will be served. At 9 o'clock the for the New Haven to-day at the Polo ing eight bases on balls, was too much ompany proceeds to the Crocker house and thence together with the First company will escort Governor Coffin to the residence of Alfred H. Chappell,

ie will be entertained during his stay in the city. Later the guards take part in the

In the procession from New Haven also will be Admiral Foote post and H. C. Merwin post G. A. R. G. A. R. posts from Branford, Milford, Cheshire, Wallingford, Derby and

many other towns will be in line. Chief Engineer Kennedy will be among the OUTLINE OF THE TWO DAYS' CEL EBRATION MAY 5 AND 6. The following is the official program

of the 250th anniversary exercises on May 5 and 6: MAY 5, 1896.

Evening meeting, at armory of Third regiment, Connecticut National Guard. Concert, 7:30 to 8, Third Regiment band, E. L. Bailey, conductor. The meeting will be called to order at

8 o'clock, and presided over by His Honor, James P. Johnston, mayor of New London. Prayer by John R. Stubbert, pastor

of Huntington street Baptist church. Music-Star Spangled Banner-Choir of 400 school girls, J. A. Van Kuran, onductor.

Address-The Founding of the Town -Walter Learned. Hymn-Speed Our Republic-School girls' choir.

Poem-New London-George Parsons Lathrop, LL. D. Short speeches by Hon. Charles A

Russell, congressman Third district; Hon, Orville H. Platt, United States senator from Connecticut; Hon. Thomas M. Waller of New London. Music-America-By choir, band and audience

ON RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. Action of the Senate in Regard to an Im-

portant Matter. Washington, May 4 .- The conference report on the bill to regulate marriages in the District of Columbia was agreed

to-the senate agreeing to all the house amendments. The resolution offered by Mr. Call dem., of Florida, on December 30, for a select committee to investigate the efforts of railroad and other corporations in Florida to control the election of members of congress was taken up. Mr. Sewell, rep., of New Jersey, moved to lay the resolution on the table.

Lost-yeas 21; nays 29. Mr. Harris, dem., of Tennessee, moved to refer the resolution to the com-Agreed to-yeas 35; nays 22.

A motion by Mr. Turple, dem., of Indiana, to take up the Dupont election case for consideration was after oppoashed almost into fragments. There tee on privileges and elections, and after a failure to fix by unanimous con

NEW HAVEN, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1896.

ON THE RALL FIELD. Results of the Games in the Big League Yesterday.

At New York-Seymour, though giv-

Grounds and as the Metropolitans hit

the ball at the right time they had no difficulty in winning. Seymour had lots president of the board of trade, where of speed and struck out ten men. The score: Mets0 1 0 0 2 3 0 0

New Haven .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 Hits-Metroplitans 12, New Haven 5, Errors-Metropolitans 1, New Haven 2. Batteries-Seymour and Foster; Mackey and Hodge. At Newark-Paterson took streaks of

hard hitting in the game with Newark to-day and won. Both sides were at war with the umpire from start to finish. Attendance 600. The score: Hits-Newark 10, Paterson 10. Errors-Newark 6, Paterson 8, Batterles

-Moran and Otten; McMackin and El-At St. Louis-St. Louis0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-3 Hits-Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 11. Errors-Philadelphia 2, St. Louis Batterles-Orth and Grady; Breiten-

stein and McFarland. At Wilmington-Hartford was defeated to-day: The store: Wilmington ...0 4 0 0 1 0 0 2 2-9 Hartford0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Hits-Wilmington 4, Hartford 6. Erors-Wilmington 0, Hartford 2. Batteries-Packard and Wise; Clements and Bottenus. At Pittsburg-Hawley practically lost

his own game to-day, being very wild in the early stages, and eventually giving the champions their first four rune Baltimore 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-5

Pittsburg.....000000202000-4 Hits-Baltimore 13, Pittsburg 9 Er-rors-Baltimore 0, Pittsburg 3, Batteries-Esper, Clark and Robinson; Hawlev and Merritt. At Middletown-Wesleyan defeated

the Cuban Giants on the campus this afternoon. The grand stand fell in on one side owing to the heavy crowd. Earl Butler's son was hurt, but not seriously. Rockwell of Wesleyan was hit by a pitched ball and the outer bone of his wrist was broken. The score.

Wesleyan ...3 0 1 1 3 0 1 3 *-12 C. Giants...0 1 1 0 0 2 0 1 1-6 Hits-Wesleyan 12, Cuban Glants 10. Errors-Wesleyan 6, Cuban Giants 5, Batteries-Beeman and Yaw; Miller and Jordan At Cincinnati-The first two Reds that came to the bat in the first inning

in to-day's contest went out. Then Miller hit for a home run and five. of the next six men hit for singles. The SCOTE:

Cincinnati 6 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-8 Boston..0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 At Louisville-The tail-enders met today and New York won an easy victory.

Clausen was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Louisville fielded miserably and could not hit Meekin to advantage. O'Brien's right forefinger was broken by a thrown ball in the eighth.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

ENGAGE THEIR ATTENTION. Mayor Hendrick Suggests a Special Meeting-It Looks as if New Haven Will Have a Contagions Disease Hospital-Board Voted to Give Board of Health Authority to Build and Ordered the Issuance of Bonds-Ordinance for Discased Meats-Wheelmen to be Record nized-Report of Tax Commission.

An unusual amount of business was transacted at the meeting of the board

of aldermen last evening. And at the adjournment it was suggested by His Honor Mayor Hendrick, who presided, that a special meeting be called at an early date to attend to some important questions, one of which is the provision for the sprinkling of streets, the report of the committee on streets to which it

was referred being tabled for printing. The meeting will probably be called within a few days of the meeting of the board of councilmen. There were no incidents attendant upon the session last evening, and business was readily dispatched in the stereotyped manner. The reports from the various committees met with the approval of the board.

Just before adjournment Mayor Hendrick suggested that the committees arrange their meetings so that so many of them would not fall upon the same evening

The meeting was notable for the small number of absentees, the roll call showing that very few of the members failed to respond. A few interested spectators, including several members of the board of councilmen, dropped into the chamber during the evening to see what the aldermen were doing. Clerk Lyon seemed barricaded with petitions and reports when the presiding officer's gavel fell, but at 10 o'clock all the work before the board at 8 o'clock had been disposed of and the session was declared adjourned.

The following special constables were approved upon the recommendation of the committee on nominations: George Philes, William Jones, William H. Searles, Ernest F. Hill, Christopher Mitchell, William H. Munson, James H. Rawles, M. Joseph Donlan, O. W. Cook, William H. Thompson, John McDermott, Mayer Ruben, Newell E. Foissey, Charles P. Brown, August Well, Salva tore Pascuccilli, Adolph S. Springer. The petitions of Mrs. John Andrew

for a sewer in Rosette street, of the American Optical company in Day street, of Town Clerk Brethauer in Elliott street and of Jos ph Sheldon in Sheffield avenue were referred to the committee on sewers.

The petition of W. H. Pierpont of 43 Perkins street claiming damages caused by the change of grade in the street was referred to the committee on claims.

A communication was received from the board of health recommending the passage of an ordinance regulating the sale of meat, vegetables and drinks. This ordinance has for its object the

ALDERMEN'S BUSY SESSION to meet the expense of building such a ing liens and interest; William J. Cook, WAS AN INHUMAN MURDER structure. The resolution will go to the board of councilmen for concurrence. A. H. Kellam, accept \$25 on assessment Corporation Counsel Ely sent a com munication to the board giving an opinon concerning the assessment of proprty for the sprinkling of unpaved streets. The corporation counsel holds that no assessment can be collected. The report of the board of compensa tion favoring the equalization of asssments of damages and benefits of property holders along Whittemore avenue was adopted.

The paving of the following streets-Edgewood avenue, Norton street, Winthrop and Sherman avenues-the layout of a new street between Oak street and Judson avenue, a change of grade in Fillmore street, sidewalk and curb n Ivy street and Bond street, as recommended by the committee on streets, vere adopted.

The petition for curbing and sidewalk on West Ivy street was recommitted. The layout of the board of public vorks for a new street on the Ell Whitney estate was adopted.

The committee on street lighting re ported that a contract had been made with the New Haven Electric Light company to furnish 404 lights, the contract to run three years at twenty-sev en cents per light. The old contract was at thirty-one cents. The new arrangement will save to the city \$6,958.30 during the three years.

Mayor Hendrick called the attention of the board to the fact that the term of office of the inspector of stationary boilers, Andrew J. Clerkin, expired on the first Tuesday in June.

On motion of Alderman Macdonald. Mr. Clerkin was unanimously re-elected for the term of three years.

A communication was received from the mayor advising the court of common council to take decisive steps to prevent the recurrence of a fiendish atempt to destroy life and property simllar to the throwing of a bomb in the the field at the borough elections here yard of Major Albee at Westville a short time ago.

A resolution was passed, on motion of Alderman Macdonald, instructing his honor to avail himself of the power given him in section 263 of the city ordinances, which gives the mayor the ight to offer \$500 reward in such cases. The following is the text of the communication:

In a community governed certainly as well as the average New England city our citizens have good reasons, by recent fiendish attempts upon life and property, to become somewhat alarmed, and we are confronted with the fact and led to believe that there is within the corporate limits of our town and city a person, or persons, who should be apprehended and confined where such outrageous acts cannot be perpetrated; and, when apprehended, punishd in such a manner that all such who may in the future contemplate similar designs upon life or property of our citizens, for either actual or fancied wrongs, may be deterred therefrom.

I therefore deem it my duty to call he attention of your honorable body to consider the feasibility of offering a reward for the apprehension and conviction of any person, or persons, who may be implicated in any attempt to destroy life or property of our citizens te limits of our city

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EDWARD PLANT SHOT HIS WIFE

AND STABBED HIS INFANT.

The Fearful Tragedy Occurred in a Patch of Woods-He Finally Ended His Own Life by Blowing Out His Brains-Married but a Short Time.

Great Barrington, Mass., May 4 .-- One of the most terrible tragedies that can be charged to the account of Berkshire county was enacted this forenoon about 11 o'clock in Clayton, when Edgar Cecil Plant, twenty years old, shot and killed his young wife, whom he was forced to marry less than three weeks ago, stabbed his infant child and then, three hours later, put a bullet through his own heart.

Clayton is a village in the town of New Marlboro and young Plant was the son of S. J. Plant, superintendent of the Clayton White Brick and Terra Cotta Works, working for his father as moulder. The Plants came there from Toronto, Canada, about three years ago. The murdered woman, whose maiden name was Ada J. Sanford, came there with her parents two years agoand since then she and young Plant have been on terms of intimacy. This intimacy culminated in the birth of a child on April 14, and on the following day, under pressure brought to bear by the girl's father, Plant was forced o marry her.

The birth of the child was displeas ing to Plant and since that time he has shown his displeasure in his changed manner toward his wife. His parents were opposed to the match and immediately after their marriage they went to board with the Sanfords, where they remained nearly two weeks. Then they removed to the house of Daniel Conlan, where they have boarded since. This morning the girl's parents decided that the young couple and their baby could come back to live with them and sent their domestic over to Conlan's house. Plant, his wife, baby and the hired girl thereupon started for Mr. Sanford' house, taking a short cut through the woods.

After going a short distance Plant went back after the baby's nursing bottle and after he had returned and the party had proceeded some ways further the wife discovered that she had left her shawl behind and the hired girl was sent back after it. It was while the latter was absent on this errand that the fiendish crime was committed. and no one will ever know the exact circumstances that led to it. When the servant returned she was horrified to find Mrs. Plant lying on the ground with three bullets in her back between the shoulder blades, while by her side lay the baby, which had been stabbed

four times with a dirk. After committing the deed young Plant, revolver in hand, went to the factory and told his father what he had Following is the result: done, inquiring at the same time

of \$26.31, not including interest and liens; Theodore D. Reed, abate '73 and '74 assessments and interest; Elizabeth W. Baldwin, accept one-half; Louiss Allen Pickett, abate interest since 1889; Charles E. Hawley and William E Thomas, accept \$50 for assessment of

\$87.56; Isaac F. Davis, abate interest, providing assessment of \$87.68 and taxes of \$504.81 are paid; Connecticut Cycle company, abate interest, pay taxes of \$63.91; Francis H. Butler, pay \$300, to pay for assessment of \$399.27 Theodore Blackman, accept \$100 to pay \$200; Mrs. Bridget Blake, abate interest, pay \$23.37; Patrick Bree, abate interest, pay \$125; George A. Bray, abate interest, pay \$34.76; Andrew K Flanagan, abate interest, pay \$372; Jula Flanagan, abate interest, pay \$56.55;

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\$53.24; J. F. Green, abate interest, pay \$190.85; Arthur B. Hunt, abate interest, pay \$85.89; estate of Edward T. Car-raington, abate interest, pay \$2,186.11;

Philip Fleming, abate interest, pay \$175; Arthur H. Down, accept one-half of assessment and interest on list of 1894; Julia E. Noyes, abate all taxes, provided the borough of Fair Haven East on or before September 1, 1896, also abate all taxes due from Julia E. Noyes. Herman Sandowsky, deceased,

assigned it.

Republicans of Bristol and Winsted Vic Canaan-Success Attends the Former-

ington-Cltizens Carry Branford.

Feeley was elected warden. Winsted, May 4 .- The republicans scored a complete victory in the borough elction to-day. Every candidate on that ticket was elected by majori-ties ranging from 150 to 200 votes. Charles M. Chase was elected warden The board of burgesses is composed of

Griswold, E. B. Gaylord, E. S. Sweeney, F. M. Cooke, H. W. Robinson was

one ticket presented at the borough election to-day. The result was as fol-lows: Warden, James Alldin; burgesses, O. R. Fyler, Charles Brooker, Gid. eon H. Welch, William Dayton, Richard Carroll and George B. Workman borough sheriff, James Carpenter board of relief, Henry I. Jackson and John Kearney, William Roraback was elected borough clerk and Isaac W. Brooks treasurer.

Bristol, May 4.-The borough went re publican to-day. The warden was elected by a majority of fifty votes, which was something less than the majorities received by candidates for other offices.

Michael Gallagher, abate interest, pay

taxes on personal property abated.

This is only a partial report, as the commission has not finished the work

MANY BOROUGHS ELECT.

torious-Trolley vs. Anti-Trolley in New One Ticket in Torrington and in South

New Canaan, May 4 .- For the first time in years there were two tickets in to-day. These were the trolley and anti-trolley. The trolley men were successful by fifty majority. George E.

S. V. Beckwith, George B. Foster, I. R.

elected clerk and treasurer and Stephen C. Wheeler chief of police. Torrington, May 4.—There was but

nductor and motorman escaped with light injuries.

The explosion was caused by the Ig ition of a gasoline tank. Adolph brach, proprietor of a saloon on the er floor, had recently placed a gasline engine in his cellar for the purse of generating his own gasoline

The best authorities agree that the mmutator of the engine had burned ut, setting fire to the gasoline. The uilding was seen to shake for an intant and then cave in. The walls of he buildings adjoining remained inact. The streets all around the block are literally covered with pieces of lass It is almost impossible to push ne's way through the excited crowd athered about the place as late as idnight. Hundreds of anxious inquirs keep the telephones in the vicinity usy and the hospitals and morgue are esigged with callers eager to ascerain the identity of the dead and dy-

Of the injured it is believed many vill die.

Several more victims are yet beneath he ruins and everything is being done secure the bodies.

R. A. Frick of Norwood was to have oft for Philadelphia to-night. He is own to have left his valise in Drach's aloon early this morning. As he has ot been seen since the explosion his iends fear his body is buried beneath

By digging through an adjoining wall e firemen came upon John McCarthy, the was lying upon his back helplessly inloned. Mr. McCarthy was released fter the hardest labor. Near where McCarthy was found was

aree other victims, among them a woin and child, who have not yet been sken from the ruins.

The moans of the woman and the ttle one begging the mother to come to er stimulated the brave fellows who working with might and main to ve them.

Two priests, Fathers Tiernan and lley, were conspicuous for their efts at consoling those beneath the ns. When leaning forward to adnister consolation to an unfortunate o was crying for aid Father Tiernan as struck by a falling tile and badly

OFF FOR NEW LONDON.

he Departure of the Foot Guards by eamer To-night-Other New Haven rganizations-The Official Program. the Second Company Governor's ot Guard will go by steamer Concticut to New London to-night to ke part in the celebration of the 250th niversary of New London to-morrow. ney will assemble at their armory at m. and after a short street parade and said that as there was no allegathe center of the city will march to boat. It is expected that there will investigation merely for the purpose o large company on the trip. They ill be accompanied by the giment band. They gill return on against the treasury, he (Mr. ednesday night. Among the guests would vote for an investigation.

sent another to take it up and press it to a vote, was agreed to-yeas 32; nays 31-and the Dupont resolution was taken up.

After a good many propositions and counter propositions, however, it was finally agreed to by unanimous consent that the Dupont case be taken up at the conclusion of the routine morning business, after the passage of the river and harbor bill; and that its consideration shall be continued and the vote taken at 5 o'clock the next day. The river and harbor bill was then

taken up. Ten minutes afterwards, the Peffer bond resolution having been taken up in the senate as the unfinished business Mr. Frye, rep., of Maine, moved that it be laid aside and the river and harbor bill taken up. That motion was disagreed to-yeas 28; nays 39; and the bond resolution remained before the senate.

The following is the vote in de tail: Yes-Burrows, Caffery, Cullom, Davis, Elkins, Faulkner, Gallinger, Hansborough, Hill, Lindsay, McBride, McMillan, Mills, Mitchell of Oregon, Morrill, Nelson, Palmer, Pasco, Platt, Proctor, Quay, Sewell, Shoup, Squire Thurston, Vilas, Wetmore and Wilson

Nays-Allen, Bacon, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Brice, Brown, Butler, Call, Cannon. Carter, Chilton, Cockrell, Daniel, Dubois, George Gorman, Harris, Irby, Jones of Arkansas, Kyle, Lodge, Mitchell of Wisconsin, Morgan, Peffer, Perkins, Pettigrew, Pugh, Roach, Sherman, Stewart, Teller, Till-Cleveland Boston.. man, Turple, Vest, Walthall, Warren, White, Wolcott-39, Mr. Frye said that he would accept

the vote just taken as instructions to him not to press the considerations of the river and harbor bill until the bond resolution was out of the way.

Mr. Colcott, rep., of Colorado, said that the country would breathe more freely if the river and harbor bill were withheld until the country understood something as to whether bonds were to be issued from time to time.

Mr. Hill remarked, sarcastically, that all the information which Mr. Wolcott would get from investigation would not relieve his mind at all. The senate, he added, had seen fit to displace the river and harbor bill in order to take up "senseless, uncalled for and

mischevious resolution." He commented upon the fact that Senator Lodge, rep., of Massachusetts, and Senato Gorman. dem., of Virginia, voted against Mr. Frye's motion and charac-terized it as a "Massachusetts and Maryland combination."

In the course of a long speech Mr Hill mentioned the fact that the resolution had been modified so as to make no allegation or insinuation against any officer of the government. tion of misconduct there was to be an having an investigation. That was all Second If there were any tangible charges Hill)

I. Davis made a home run. Attendance 800. New York ... 1 2 2 0 0 4 4 1 9-19 Louisville0 0 4 0 0 0 0 Hits-New York 14, Louisville 11.

Errors-New York 4, Louisville 8, Batteries-Meekin and Farrell; Clausen, McDermott and Warner. At Cleveland-Child's batting and sacrifice hitting were the features of to-day's game between Cleveland and Washington. Cleveland won. Sharp fielding kept Cleveland from' adding

more runs in the seventh and eighth tee The score: Washington 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Cleveland ...1 3 4 0 0 0 2 3 *-13 Hits-Washington 9, Cleveland 17, Errors-Washington 3, Cleveland 2.

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Batteries-Boyd and Maguire; Wilson and O'Connor. At Chicago-The home team won one of the most exciting games ever seen

on the grounds. The score: Brooklyn0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Chicago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Hits-Brooklyn 6, Chicago 7. Errors

-Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1. Batteries-Stein and Grim; Griffith and Kittredge

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STANDING OF THE CLURS. National League.

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Blew Half Her Head Off. Shamokin, Pa., May 4 .- While visiting his father's home at Stonington today William N. Kostetter procured a

gun, entered the room where his wife was sitting in a rocking chair, stepped Fillmore streets, was approved. up behind her, took deliberate aim and blew half of her head off. Kostetter's mother, who was just outside the door. Shocked by the terrible spectaran in. cle, she threw up her hands, uttered a

oud cry and fell dead. Kostetter was arrested. He has been a sober and industrious young man, but has been suffering from grip for months. His nsanity will be inquired into.

Italy's Situation Good.

Rome, May 4 .- Signor Colombo, min ster of the treasury, will to-morrow make a financial statement in which he will declare that the situation is good.

ition of the sale of any tainted or otherwise unwholesome feedstuff of all kinds. The matter was referred to any material of an explosive nature the committee on ordinances

The proposed building ordinance by Councilman Pickett and a communication, received from George L. Arm-

strong, George F. Newcomb and others, asking that action be taken by the court of common council to prevent the building of houses for two or more famililes in the rear of other buildings. were referred to the building commit-

The report of the committee on ordinances concerning the use of acetylene gas and other inflammable substance was tabled for printing.

The same disposition was made of the proposed ordinance placing the sprinkling of streets in the hands of the board

of public works, with power to estimate expenses of same and levy assessments against property holders adjoining.

Alderman Guernsey offered the following, which was referred to the committee on ordinances. Resolved. That in view of the great

and increasing number of bicyclists who now form so large and important a factor on our public streets, and whose comfort and safety demand the attention of our city, that the board of public works be and are hereby instructed to use all diligence in putting the present paved streets in good repair, and are further instructed to take into consideration the advisability of having the said streets sprinkled at night, and to make such recommendations as may in their opinion be necessary to a proper regulation of said sprinkling The proposed amendment prohibiting

brick sidewalks was recommitted, and in the measure regulating the placing of electric wires the report of the committee giving the petitioners leave to withdraw was approved.

The amended resolution of the board of councilmen, referring the question of liens released. a waiting room at the green for the acommodation of the patrons of the street railways at the corner of Church | of taxes: and Chapel streets, was referred to the

ommittee on public squares. The order for paving York street, from Gove to Elm, streets, was rescinded. The report of the committee on sewers recommending sewers for Edvards, Livingston, View, Willow and Sixty-five lamps will be equipped with Wellsbach burners as per recommenda tion of the lamp committee.

The board sustained the action of th mmittee on railroads and bridges upon a different schedule on West Chapel street beyond Norton street. The board adopted the report of the

ommittee of retrenchment and reform favoring the building of a hospital for ontagious diseases and voted to authorize the board of health to select a site for such an institution and to rect thereon a building at an expense

not exceeding \$50,000. The resolution bonds, payable thirty years after date, \$35 on assessment of \$42.92, not includ- his wounds.

during the year 1896 by the placing of upon the premises of any person for the purpose of injury to either life or proprty.

The joint tax commission appointed to hear the delinquent taxpayers and to act upon the abatement of their taxes made the following report last even ing of those who are entitled to consid-The recommendation of the eration. ommission was approved:

Mrs. Sarah Brooks, 73 Chapel street \$54.92; Mrs. Ellen C. Dennis, 577 Columbus avenue, \$21.72; Mrs. Mary J Johnson, 33 Foote street, \$80.07; Eliza Morrisey, 47 Button street, \$46.43; Mrs. Permitia, Hotchkiss, 21 Park street, \$100: Mrs. Mary Shanley, 120 Adeline street, \$44.80; Thomas J. Blakeslee, 542 East street, \$139.20; trustee of estate of Allen Drew, \$14.70 Mrs. Catherine E. Brady, 37 Start street, \$20.38; Mrs. Mary A. Higgins Downs street, \$45.47; Morgan Kavanaugh, 272 West Carlisle street \$2.64; Mrs. Bridget Stephany, 71 Arch street, \$8; Mrs. Margaret Moore, 12 Bristol street \$22.23: Mrs. Mary Bur dick, 41 Collis street, \$9.04; Mrs. Clara Alling, 472 Howard avenue, \$4.72; Mrs. Abbie J. Gates, 258 Lloyd street, \$11.88; James T. Stanford, 57 Haven street, \$54.51; Mrs. Maria Taylor, 114 Adeline street, \$14.50; Frank Cross and wife, 448 Washington street, \$28.62; John A. Bush, 17 Water street, \$84.44; Mrs. Francis Hopkins, 43 Silver street, \$9.33; Samuel Hecht, now out of town, \$102.32; John McNamara, 74 Canal street, \$7.20. street

424 Temple street, \$23.70. thereon, and the charge for filing liens, should be abated and the

The commission reports on the following compromises for the payment

John Keyes, \$28.82; Thomas Kendall, \$75; Mrs. Julia Grosvenor, one-half of taxes; John E. Cummings, \$68,10; Edgar L. Forbes, assessment on \$5,000, released; John Reynolds, release on in-

terest on taxes of lists '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92 and '93, provided balance due for taxes amounting to \$1,474.49 be paid; Arthur W. Trowbridge, on property now standing in the name of Henry F. Flentje, \$160; George A. Dickerman, abate interest from 1896; G. Wilbur Clark, abate interest on 1894 list; Mary Bulley, abate interest and liens; J. Henry Kirschner, abate on lists of '93

000: Cicero B. Curtiss, abate interest or lists of '91, '92, '93 and '94; Thomas D. Jones, accept one-half; J. Jepson, asessment 1873, accept one-quarter; New York Tailoring company, accept one half; Martin Guldener, abate \$4.45; Edprovides for the issuance of fifty \$1,060 | ward and Mary E. Randolph, accept

Warden, Dr. H. A. Carrington; bur- Harry Lyall, the bookkeeper, against gesses, C. S. Hull, L. L. Stewart, George Newborn, W. H. Russell; clerk. John Winslow; treasurer, C. S. Treadway: collector, Seth Barnes; sheriff, A. L. Morse; assessors, G. Perry Bennett, Lester Goodnow; auditor, Frederick D. Avery.

Branford, May 4 .- The elections to day went off smoothly, although nearly the full voting population cast votes. There were only two tickets in the field attizens' and democratic. The elected proved a victory for the former, they securing all offices except court of burgesses, whom the law decrees shall be democrats, the body being bi-partisan. C. H. Wilford was elected warden by a majority of 38 and Walter Foote, also citizens' ticket, town clerk and treasurer, over John G. Williams, by a majority of 50. The burelected were as follows: Citigesses zens' ticket, M. O. Babcock, Lester J. Nichols and P. D. Beach; democratic ticket, F. M. Gerald, William Clancey

and David Corey. Southington, May 4 .- There was but one ticket in the field at the borough election to-day and that was prepared by the republicans. Every one on the list was elected. The following are the officers for the coming year: Warden, Stephen D. Neale; burgesses, Hial S. Granniss, William A. Finch, William Ward, John Hemingway, William Button, Randolph W. Cowles, Edwin G. Lewis: treasurer, Louis K. Curtis; col William H. Barnes; sheriff, lector. Charles W. Dutton; assessors, Wheaton S. Plumb, John J. Barnes, Luman Andrew: auditors, Edwin P. Huskin, William Cummings. One hundred votes were polled.

Missing from Home.

Mary J. Brennan, a sixteen year old girl who lives with her aunt, Mrs. Delia Doyle, at 34 George street, is missing

from her home since Sunday. She left home in the afternoon of that day saying she was going to visit a friend in the Ninth ward. Her relatives are of

the opinion that she went to New York. She took with her when she left the house her gold watch. A search of the local pawn shops will be made to-day to see if the watch was pawned.

For Violation of Liquor Law.

Thomas J. Coffey, who keeps a sa loon at State and View streets, was arrested last evening charged with selling liquor to intoxicated persons. The complaint grew out of the arrest of Catherine Hanson for drunkenness. Coffey had been forbidden to sell any more liquor to the woman by members of her family.

Severely Scalded.

John Throman, who lives at 5 Eaton street, was severely burned last evening by overturning a large boiler of boiling water. He was lifting the boiler off the stove when the ball broks. Dr. Converse was called and dressed

whom he had a grudge. He was unable to find Lyall, however, and then went to the bank of Konkapot river. where he laid down and ate some food that he had induced a boy to bring him

Meantime news of the tragedy had spread and a crowd of excite townspeople attempted to canture the murderer, whose whereabouts had been quickly learned. With his revolver, however, he kept the crowd back. Great Barrington officers had been appraised of the murder, and Deputy Sheriffs Northe seats of three members of the ton, Cropper and Douglass started for the scene at all possible speed. Plant threatened to kill the first man who lay a hand on him, but the officers closing up on him, and seeing that capture was inevitable, he fired a bullet into his left side, fell to the ground and rolled down the bank into the river.

Deputy Sheiff Cropper, not knowing the nature of his wound, called to him to come out of the water, to which Plant replied: "I can't. I'm dead," and disappeared beneath the surface. When the deputy sheriff took him out a mo-

ment later he was, in truth, dead, Medical Examiner Small viewed the remains of the murderer and his victims, and the latter were taken in charge by the dead woman's parents. Plant's mother is an invalid and all knowledge of her son's terrible crime has thus far been carefully kept from her. She was taken to Toronto this afternoon by her husband in order that the secret could be more closely guarded. Plants' remains were turned over to his nephew.

YALE NOTES.

At a meeting of the junior class held last evening in Old Chapel it was voted that the class would wear caps and gowns all of next year, the senior year, at chapel Sundays. George Day presided at the meeting and the following committee was selected to see about getting caps and gowns: Wait Thompson, C. V. Clark and H. S. Coffin,

GLEE AND BANJO CLUB OFFICERS At special meetings of the Glee and Banjo clubs last evening officers were elected for the ensuing year. The Gleo club officers elected were: Walter J. Lapham of Glens Falls, N. Y., secretary; Grenville Parker '98, of New York, president. For the Banjo club the officers elected were: President, L. L. Kountze '97, of Omaha, Neb.; secretary, J. E. Shaw '97 S., of Minneapolis, Minn.

A manager for the two clubs will be selected by the two presidents.

Heavy Forest Fires.

Putnam, May 4 .- Heavy forest fires

have prevailed in this vicinity the past week. Saturday night the Thompson woods were ablaze, burning over several acres and destroying several hundred cords of wood. This aftenoon it stated near the town farm and burned over a territory two miles in width. The loss will be heavy.

In reference to the running of cars J. Burns, one-half payment; Isadore T.

and '94: Standard American Electric company, abate taxes on sum over \$6,-

In relation to these cases the com mittee said that after a careful investigation of them they believed that the amounts named together with in

\$76.95; Mary A. Ryan, 71 Perkins street, \$\$7.92; Mrs. Sarah A. Durrie

Patrick Gorman, 34 Haven



Quantities of all kinds of Summer Shoes

ency proceedings will be withdrawn from court.

day than on any other day since the

"In some of the so-called hotels and Raines law went into force. The num-ber was forty-five. The second highest 10 feet by 6. The men did not register.

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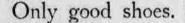
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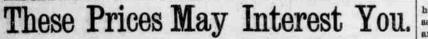


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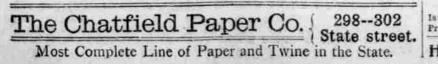
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assets are an equity in a house worth \$6,000. FOR APPOINTMENT OF A CON-CONSERVATOR.

Attorney David Strouss went to Westport yesterday to attend a hearing before Probate Judge Shumway in that own on the appointment of a conserva-

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Sores

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crofula

sores. We had three different doctors. Pieces of bone came out of the sores. The last doctor said the leg would have to be cut open and the bone scraped, before he could get well. Howard became so low that he would est nothing, and one doctor said there was no chance for him.

"One day, a newspaper recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla was left at our door. We decided to try this medicine. Howard commenced taking it the last of February, after having been sick for a year and a

Sured

half. He hadn't taken it a week before I saw that his appet.ce began to improve, and then he gained rapidly. I gave him five bottles, when the sores were all healed and they never broke out again. The crutches he had used for four years were laid aside, as he had no further use for them. I give all the credit to Hood's Sar-saparilla." MRS. ADA L. MOODY, Fay Street, Lynn, Mass.

loods Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. S1.

was made last Sunday, when thirtyone arrests were made. There were but five arrests made for alleged violation of the law.

were lodged this morning with District Attorney Backus to the number of thirty-five. The Twenty-second precinct led in lawlessness. Ten complaints came out of that district alone.

Considerable interest is taken in Brooklyn as to the attitude the May grand jury will assume toward these omplaints. The last jury was so much opposed to indicting alleged violators

of the law that Mr. Backus refused to permit it to consider any more cases. The number of reports this morning was very low

Last Sunday they aggregated sixtyfour for the same time. Nevertheless this grand jury will have more than its share of excise work to do. It will have to take up about one hundred cases that its predecessor should have disposed of.

Samuel Borrowe Dead.

Reports pose to accommodate guests.

viction will accomplish very much."

Captain T. D. Bailey of the Light Guard received a letter from Colonel New York, May 4 .- Samuel Borrowe he second vice president of the Equitanation. Colonel Burpee wrote that he ble Life Assurance society of No. 120 accepted the resignation with great re-Broadway and father of H. Alsop Borluctance and regret, and stated that he fully appreciated the good work rowe, died suddenly at his late home, 23 West Seventeenth street, early this done by Captain Bailey for the company.

morning, of apoplexy. Mr. Borrowe was fifty-nine years old. He was born in this city on August 8, 1837. He was the son of the late Dr. J. H. Borrowe. His mother was a member of the Beekman family.

On November 1, 1869, Mr. Borrowe was appointed city manager of the Equitable Life Assurance company, He was elected secretary of the company on January 25, 1871. Nine years later he was elected second vice president

Mr. Borrowe was a prominent clubman. He was a member of the Union, University, St. Nicholas and Metropoli tan clubs of this city and the Somerset club of Boston.

Mr. Borrowe helped organize the Riding club. He was secretary and chairman of the house committee of the Lawyers' club.

Ministers' Meeting.

At the United Ministers' meeting yesterday the topic announced for discussion was "The Ethics of Authorship."

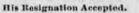
to be presented by Rev. J. Balfour Smith of the Summerfield M. E. church. but owing to the small attendance the discussion was postponed until the fall. There was a discussion as to holding the meetings and several of the clergymen believed it would be better when the denominational meetings are held. as in the case of the Baptists yester-

day, to omit the general pastors' meet-The matter was not decided, but will

be taken up again next Monday, which is to be the last meeting for the season; the topic for discussion then will be Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "The Use of Illustrations in Preach-ing," and Rev. Mr. Hutchins will read cure Liver Ills; easy to Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 256 | the paper.

and the offering of the sandwich was very perfunctory. In some of the hotels the sleeping room accommodations were so bad as to create the pre sumption that there was no real pur-"I believe, however, that as the law gets into working shape most of these evils will be remedied, and that the hotels will be forced to become such in fact as well as in name. The penalty for infringement of the law is so severe that even the securing of a single con-

Spanlards Say They Have Won a Fight. Madrid, May 4.—The correspondent of the Imparcial in Havana telegraphs that the Spanish colonel Molina has defeated a force of 1,500 rebels near Pablos, capturing the insurgent camp. The robel hands in the central district are concentrating with the object of assisting Maceo



Burpee yesterday accepting his, resig-

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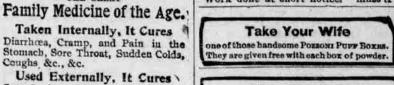
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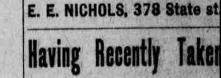
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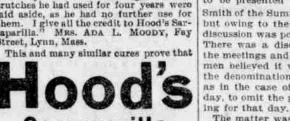
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HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL

MUCH INTEREST OVER THE YOUNG LADIES' GLEE CLUB MUSICAL.

Sames of the Club's Members-Its First Year of Existence but Already a Success -The Program-Annual Meet of the Alumni-Other Notes.

The young Ladles' Glee club of Hillhouse high school are to give a musical at Warner hall to-morrow evening for their own benefit.

The members of the club are: Misses Anna Wesbecker, Edith Spear, May Maloy, Bertha L. Hunie, Jennett J. Ford, Irene Robinson, Myrtle Patterfor local horses. The purses offered son, May Sisson, Sadie Levy, Edna Mix, Grace Bowers, Marie Zernitz, May Smith, Marion Murphy, Ella Gallagan, Beatrice Spang, Mary Stodell, Frances

Mailhouser and Alice Bennett. This is the first year of the club's existence, which thus far has been very uccessful under the supervision of the following officers: President Jennett J. Ford, Vice President Edith Spear, Secretary and Treasurer Sadie Levy, Manager Bertha Hunie.

The officers Wednesday evening are Stage Managers Bertha Hunle and Marion Murphy, Ticket Taker Anna Wesbecker, Ushers Jennett Ford, May Smith, Sadie Levy and Grace Bowers The program is as follows: PART I.

My Heart is in the Hylands. Perischel Young Ladies' Glee Club. Hammenoi-Ostrou.. Rubenstein

Mr. Willis Allen. Queen of the Earth......Pinsuti Mr. Wallace Moyle.

The Second Trial Kellogg Mrs. Mary Dudley Burke Fitzgerald. A Little Peach...... Mendelssohn Quartet.

Ob. Uran, H. E. Hunle, F. Maurer and Thomas Williams.

PART II.

Gallant Knights Two Step....Leipziger Hillhouse High School Mandolin Club. Trust Her Not-Duet .. Thomas Williams and H. E. Hunie, Selections from Eugene Fields. Mrs. Mary Dudley Burke Fitzgerald. I Long for Thee.....

.......... Mendelssohn Quartet.

Violin Solo..... H. Troostwyk.

Suanee River..... Charles Bonnie Young Ladies' Glee Club. Moore is to have charge of the draping of the hall.

The annual meeting of the alumni of Hillhouse High school will be held at Warner hall Friday evening after a lit-

erary and musical entertainment is fin-Dancing will be indulged in. Ished. The Current Events club at the present time has about eighty members and is to hold an important meeting Saturday afternoon in room 10 of the chool.

The Cuban question is to be dis cussed and the following are the speak-ers: Misses Spang, Lambert, Ford, Crocker, Rockford, Brady, O'Connell, Thoner and Helen Williams.

The officers of the club are: Presi lent, Miss McConville; secretary, Miss ambert, and treasurer, Miss Wesecker. Miss S. S. Sheridan and Miss ohnson. The senor teachers have ohnson. orked hard to perfect the runnings of the club and the able way in which the subjects are discussed show that heir work has not been in vain.

There was a class meeting at the hool yesterday noon to discuss financ-The baseball nine need \$60 and th track team \$25 to complete the season. There is \$50 in the treasury and \$30 is wed in dues, the remainder to be raised by subscriptions.

There will be another athletic

MEMORIAL DAY RACES. The Directors of the Waterbury Driving Not Open Till Thursday. Company Hold a Meeting.

to be there so that they can arrange

In a general way it was decided that

there would be three classes-a fast.

an intermediate and a class exclusively

will be \$200 for the fast class, \$150 for

the intermediate and \$100 for the local

Repairs at the Driving park have

been going on rapidly for the past two weeks. The fences which were wash-

ed away by the floods have been re-

built. The buildings which the water floated from off their foundations have

been put back in their proper places

and the track itself, which was very

badly washed in many places, has been

worked and graded until it is in good

seventeen horses at the track and more

Big Strike in Milwaukee.

street railway employes for an advance

in wages and recognition of the union

began this morning, tying up every line

in the city, Over 1,200 men went out,

The strike is looked upon as a serious

Stratford Lady's Death.

Stratford, May 4 .- The many friends

of Mrs. Sarah M. Dikeman, widow of

pained to hear of her death, which took place at her late residence on King

street, Saturday morning at 10:30, Funeral will be held to-day at 2:30. In-

Six Men. Not Ten Thousand.

New York, May 4 .- The rumor that

there will be a strike on the part of

the 10,000 employes of the Adams Ex-

press company was denied this morn-

ing by President Weir. He admitted that eight porters at the Forty-eighth

street depot had quit work because they

vanted shorter hours, but he said that

for three years, at least, they had work-

ed the number of hours a day that

they now objected to, and that there

New York Drummer Fatally Injured.

St. Louis, May 4 .- Samuel Bissell,

aged twenty-seven, a commericial trav-

Probably Burned to Death.

had been no reduction in their wages.

the late Edmund Dikeman, will

terment in Union cemetery.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 4 .- A strike of

condition again.

are expected soon.

There are already

be the best for the local horses.

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is employed.

matter in labor circles.

The committee on chools of the board Waterbury, May 4 .- The directors of of education will open the new Zunder the Waterbury Driving company deschool on George street to-morrow for public inspection. It had been arrangcided to have races at the Driving ed to have the school ready for pupils park on May 30, Memorial day, They on that day, but plans could not be did not decide on what the classes completed in time and the opening for would be as there are races at Berlin pupils will now be held on Thursday morning. The pupils of that district on the same day and they wish to asare instructed to report on that day. certain first what the classes are going

Law and Order League.

for classes that will not interfere with The headquarters of the Law and Orthose races, and will at the same time der league of Connecticut has been re-

> moved from 102 Orange street to the Benedict building at the corner of Church and Center streets. The league has leased the rooms on the fourth floor formerly occupied by W. H. Allen, the architect. The rooms have been newly painted and decorated and are to be comfortably and pleasantly fitted up. There are two rooms en suite

and they are nearly opposite the elevator. Frightened Russell Sage.

New York, May 4.-Russell Sage got a bad fright this morning. He was walking up Broadway near Wall street when he was seen by a young man who

Of trade that makes us so emphatic had heard that Mr. Sage was to have a in our announcement here, as we have conference with Mayor Strong this all we can attend to, but morning. The youth stepped in front of the mil-

lianaire and said: "Excuse me, Mr. Sage, are you going to see the mayor IT'S OUR EARNEST DESIRE

to-day?' That people buying Lace Curtains. The youth was wearing a gaudy col-Chenille Curtains and all kinds of Draored scarf and a large diamond. Mr. peries, know the truth relating to Sage glanced at him then shrunk back values. It's pretty hard work to tell against the iron railing around Trin- the value of Curtains within a dollar or ity churchyard. two a pair. We've found that out and

including conductors, motormen, electrical workers and barn men. There 'You are mistake, young man. I'm profited by the experience even after were not more than nine cars running not Mr. Sage; why should I see the years of buying. Our experience will on all the lines in the city this mornmayor? cost you nothing. On the other hand The strikers assembled around "Abount rapid transit," For a moit will save you dollars upon dollars the barns and power houses and hootment the millionaire hesitated, but if you will only listen to our money another glance at the checked scarf saving articles.

ed the men at work. The American Federation of Labor last night passed and the diamond evidently convinced resolutions indorsing the strike, and WE BUY AND SELL him that he was face to face with a bunco steerer or greengoods man. the affair may result in a general tleup of all interests in which union labor

More Lace Curtains than any concern cunning smile broke over his face and he replied: in this city, and why shouldn't we be

"Go along, young man! Keep on able to sell them at lower prices? your own side of the street. I'm work-ing this side!" and with a chuckle the ENGLISH MADE LACE CURTAINS.

man of millions hurried away, evidently believing that he had narrowly escaped 89c quality we sell at 59c pr. from a confidence game of some sort. \$1.25 quality we sell at 75c pr. \$1.39 quality we sell at 89c pr. \$2.00 quality we sell at \$1.25 pr.

A MUSICAL TREAT. The following from the Bridgeport

Standard tells of a distinct musical triumph achieved by New Haven artists in that city on the evening of May 1:

FLUITED CURTAINS. "In response to invitations sent out \$2.00 quality we sell at \$1.48.

by the house committee of the Seaside \$2.50 quality we sell at \$1.75. club, 500 of the most cultivated and \$3.75 quality we sell at \$2.50. fashionable of Bridgeport's society as-These come in spots and figures. sembled at the club house last evening to listen to a concert given by the Dessauer-Troostwyk trio of New Haven assisted by Mrs. Alice Fechter-Gilbert, soprano.

'The Dessauer-Troostwyk trio, great artists as they are, have never been heard here before, but have made a reputation for doing wonderfully clever and artistic work throughout New England. No such ensemble has ever been heard in this city, with the single ex-

eller for the H. B. Claffin Dry Goods cention of the Kneisel string quartet. company, New York, fell from a third and the three instruments seemed to story window of the Planters' hotel speak with the voice of one.

yesterday evening. His injuries are It would be impossible to single out for especial praise any individual number on the program, where everything was so nobly and beautifully done. "The overture of 'Mignon' was the Cripple Creek, May 4 .- It is said that opening number and its graceful, piqua travelling man, supposed to repreant melodies charmed every musically sent the Standard Shoe company of



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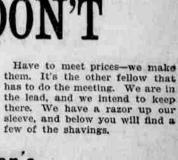
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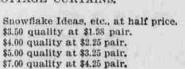
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St. Paul's guild will give its May re-To Play for the State Music Teachers ception to its members and friends this Association Here May 20th-Two Thous evening in the guild room. There will and Tickets Sold Already for the Festival be a varied musical and literary program.

known planist and composer, the New York Recorder recently said: "Place

ing Monday.

T. A. B.

To be Dedicated May 19.

The St. Aloysius T. A. B. society will dedicate its new building on Meadow

street May 19. A committee of promi-nent members is completing plans for the affair. The committee in charge expect Bishop Tierney of Hartford present to take part in the exercises. Rev. Father Conaty of Worcester, Mass. will be present. A musical program will also be included in the exercises Many of the prominent temperance so clety officials in the east will be present at the dedication. A. P. Doyle, sec etary of the National union, has sig-held him suspended. Before he could free himself an employe of the railroad he state and national officers will receive invitations.

Aimed Against King Humbert,

London, May 4 .-- A dispatch received nere to-day from Naples says that it a reported there that an anarchist plot igainst King Humbert has been disovered.

MURRICAN DISCHARGED.

ludge Platt's Decision in a Case in Meriden Yesterday in Which New Haven Parties Were Interested.

Meriden, May 4 .-- The embezzlement ise of the American Wringer company gainst Edward Murrican, formerly one their agents, took an hour and a alf of the court's time, the details beng long-drawn out.

Murrican was charged with embezling \$27 in cash, five lamps valued at 40, five curtains, \$15, and two table overs, \$12. He pleaded not guilty. The American Wringer company is cated in Providence. It has a branch n New Haven, and F. W. Cameron is eneral manager of all the Connecticut isiness. Mr. Cameron testified in the ase, as also did W. H. Smith of West laven, a collector for the company nd several Meriden people.

Judge Platt after hearing all the tes-imony said he believed Mr. Murrican ad got mixed up in his accounts, but reference to these cases he could not acquittal reached in the case of Captain ee that any criminal act was commit-ed or intended by Murrican. He dis-ed the English trader Stokes, in the harged the prisoner.



inclined listener in the large audience. the incinnati. who was stopping "The second number of the trio was Portland hotel, was seen to enter his the 'Nocturne' by Brassin, a lovely and room half an hour before the fire starttouching movement, played with great ed, and has not been seen since. Two artistic skill. The most appreciated ensample trunks marked "S. S. Company, semble number, however, was the 'Gross Cincinnati," saved from the building Mutterchen' of Langer, and 'Toredon have not been claimed. and Andalouse' of Rubenstein. "Mrs. Gilbert was heard to good ad-

Saved by His Cont-Tail.

vantage in two solos, one of which was the well known 'Nightingale Air,' from Newark, May 4.-Lawrence Gillick, Handel's 'Il Pensioroso.' Mr. Dessauer aged seventy-five years, a homeless played an arrangement of his own of man, attempted to commit suicide this Home, Sweet Home,' in which he playmorning. He went to the Eric railed both flute and plano. It was intendoad bridge and started to climb over ed to please those of the audience who the railing, so that he could throw himcould not appreciate the better work of self into the Passaic river. In climbthe artist in the ensemble work. ing over the bridge his coat-tail caught "The great feature of the evening's in a bolt on the side of the railing and held him suspended. Before he could

entertainment was the violin playing of the little "Glant" Isadore Troostwyk. He is a small man, but what an imran up, pulled him inside the rail and mense tone he brings forth from his instrument, and what marvelous tech-

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nical skill he possesses! "Of course in these days of great New York, May 4 .- The suspension of technical attainments, mere digital skill Wayland Trask & Co. of 18 Wall street counts for less than it once did, but was announced on the stock exchange nevertheless, it is a pleasure to listen shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. to an artist whose playing is clean-cut Mr. Trask joined the stock exchange in and clear, and not hampered by lack of this same technique. His rendition of

the first movement of Vientempts' 'Fantasie Appasionatta" was almost equal London, May 4 .- Walter Long, presito Ysaye's, with its great breadth of dent of the board of agriculture, antone, and artistic phrasing. swering a question, said that in spite For a second number he played Sarasate's 'Zigmer Weisen.' Wonderfully of the request of the government of the Dominion of Canada that the home govlight and delicate bowing is necessary ernment make further investigation to play these Spanish Gipsy dances, and into the subject of pleuro-pneumonia in Troostwyk did all that the famous Sar-Canadian cattle, the government could asate himself would have done. not alter its decision not to do so and "Herr Troostwyk was a pupil of the

could not appoint a commission for that greatest of all violinists and teachers, Joachim, for seven years, and before coming to this country was principal of the Royal Concert Gebouw, and the Shanghai, May 4 .- After the corona

Grand Opera at Amsterdam. "He now occupies the position of intion Li Hung Chang will visit the treastructor in violin playing at Yale. All ty powers with the object of inducing the trios played last evening were played from manuscript, being the arthem to agree to an increase of 5 to 8 per cent. ad valorem on import duties rangement of Herr Troostwyk.

"One thing that has not been mentioned is Mrs. Troostwyk's piano-play-She played eventthing entirely ing. from memory, and with the proper balance tone. The committee is to be congratulated in giving their guests such a delightful treat, and it is to be hoped that another season will bring us another taste of the same sort of music, for the Bridgeport people needs

"The program was followed by refreshments and dancing."

Tried to End His Life. The bullet was deflected, and Y. M. CA. Bieycle Club.

vill meet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 7:50 and start at 7:45 sharp.



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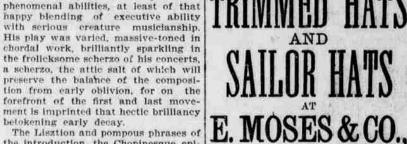
And no wonder. The poor little chap -broken out from head to foot with prickly heat, his tender skin chafed in every one of his little fat wrinkles, - feels just as if he was on fire. His mother is to blame if she neglects to give him relief by the use of



nesday, May 20. Nearly all of the tick-ets of admission to the concerts of the Ordinary powders, made from rice, starch, etc., are affected by the heat of of, and those which were sent to other parts of the state have been sent for. the body, and ferment a short time after they are applied, thus acting as an additional irritant. Comfort Powder These will be issued to those who leav is a medicated, antiseptic, healing prepaan order in any of the music stores as fast as they are received. In reply to ration, that relieves all smarting and many inquiries the officers of the asburning sensations immediately, and leaves the skin in a normal, smooth, cool, clear, and soft condition.



ownsman, played his own delightful church yesterday morning. E flat minor piano concerto, and the thirty were present. Rev. Edwin M. presentation of the work was quite on Poteat of Calvary Baptist church gave a par with its merits. In leed, it may an address of some length on "Robert be frankly said that this is the first Browning." time New York has listened to this sterling artist, when his environment was all that could be desired. He revealed himself, if not as a planist of phenomenal abilities, at least of that happy blending of executive ability with serious creature musicianship



The Lisztion and pompous phrases of the introduction, the Chopinesque epi-sodes that follow, the ingenious pass-841 and 843 Chapel Street. age work, and the clever phrase spin-WE SHALL GIVE DURING THIS ning of the last movement are as WEEK, INCLUDING NEXT SATURnaught compared with the naive and DAY, SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN lelicately mooded Scherzo, which is al-OUR TRIMMED GOODS DEPART. ogether charming. The whole concer- MENT, AND SINGLE OUT THE , or rather rhapsody, for piano and FOLLOWING SPECIALTIES FROM orchestra, is full of color contrast, youthful fire and spirit. Mr. Schar-100 CHOICE TRIMMED FANCY enka gave it a most noteworthy inter-STRAW HATS, ALL SHADES, NO TWO ALIKE, STYLISHLY pretation and was applauded to the TRIMMED, at Mr. Scharvenka plays in this city be fore the Connecticut Music Teachers

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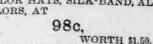
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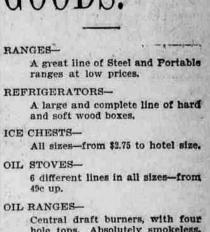
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London, May 4 .- It is stated here that preparations are making to appeal, through Brussels, from the verdict of educating.

Waterloo, Ia., May 4 .- Lore Alford, ex-speaker of the Iowa house of representatives, attempted suicide this morning while suffering from insomnia by shooting himself behind the right ar. there is a chance of his recovery.

The Y. M. C. A. Bicycle club will take a run to Savin Rock to-night. They

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Notice.

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It is estimated that \$100,000,000 will be spent in Europe by American tourists the coming summer.

A' Newark (New Jersey) man is seeking a divorce from his wife because she is deaf and dumb, and some think by Christian art "in the days of its he is making a mistake.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe says that no man is competent to form an ideal of woman. It is entirely true that many men who thought they were competent have found out that they were not.

In Bavaria the police will allow no woman to appear in public on a bicycle unless she holds a certificate of efficiency. To obtain one, she must first But it is hard to see how Christian art ride before the police officials in a crowd of other candidates without falling off or running into any one.

Domestic fowls have two diseases of a diphtheritic nature, according to a also hard to see how art that is not report of M. Gallez to the Belgian Academy of Medicine. One is a contagious catarrh, called also morve, or fowl glanders, which is very contagious and fatal to hens and may give diphtheria to human beings. The other, though called fowl diphtheria, has nothing save the name in common with human diphtheria

In reply to an application from F. D. Somerby, Supreme President of the Iron Hall of Baltimore, for authority to transact business in the State of New Hampshire, Insurance Commissioner Linchan has sent a letter to Mr. Somerby refusing the desired permission, on the ground that the methods of the Iron Hall are such that it cannot be recognized as a "fraternal association" under the New Hampshire laws.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad company is fitting its baggage cars with an arrangement for carrying bicycles safely. Two lengths of gas

Statistics are advanced to show that the colored children make more rapid progress in separate schools. One high school in the city formerly graduated fifteen to twenty colored children each year, but under the system of mixed

schools the number has gradually decreased until this year there are only four to be graduated. The spirit of the law for mixed schools would seem to require that colored teachers be employed in some of the schools, but a member of the board of education says that the position of a colored teacher in a mixed school would be simply unbearable. This condition of things makes another argument for the saparate schools, inasmuch as such schools would provide places for colored teachers, and thus be an incentive to the ambition of the colored people.

ANGELS.

These are heretical and iconoclastic days. Elm-leaf beetles are in church steeples and the Lord knows what is down stairs. Old faiths are giving place to new lights, and the bicycle and the Sunday newspapers are not keeping the Sabbath day holy. Things being so it is perhaps not surprising to find in a new religious paper which is published in Boston a curlous and bold suggestion that angels ought to be plctured hereafter without wings because these are mechanical adjuncts adopted

erudity." It is not at all probable that this

this picture.

strange suggestion will find any favor, at least not until there has been a great is really a very great bargain in price Some women try to believe that the deal more "progress." And perhaps it crinkle of silken lining is tabooed never will. Ideas concerning angels cause it is no longer to be distinguished may change. They have already from the crackle of other lining, but changed. It is not now considered there is a feeling about a silk lined gown that lots of women like and want, certain that angels are what they were and now that silk is so expensive there thought to be three hundred years ago. seems no reason for not having it. can ever better represent the spiritual

beings called angels than by making them bright and beautiful and giving them wings to indicate that they can

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURTER Thank God that at least one "uncommove at will through space. And it is promisingly orthodox minister," not so very far from New Haven, dares to Christian can afford to give up the old "speak right out in meetin'." I refer and beautiful idea. There wouldn't be to the Rev. George Lansing Taylor's much art in substituting for it some communication in your issue (part 2) electric contrivance, although a larger of Saturday, May 2. idea of speed might thereby be given. How well New Haven could stand No, let us keep at least the idea and more ministers uncompromisingly orthe pictures of the beautiful and the thodox enough to preach the Christ of graceful angels with swift wings carthe Bible instead of a Christ of the imrying love and hope and comfort and agination; to preach revelation instead peace. It may all be as ridiculous as of rationalism; to preach regeneration instead of reformation; to preach the

the new theology and the new theologians make the bible, but nobody who has a particle of sentiment is yet ready to see angels pictured without wings.

ANOTHER WHACK AT HARTFORD. Hartford has had some saddening snubs lately and there is another in store for it. The New York Journal reports that from time to time expressions of sentiment have been heard as to the desirability of removing the

whether clothed in rags or royal puroffices of the National Trotting associaple; whether proclaimed in saintly tion from Hartford to New York, and manner behind the breastworks of the impregnable Bible, or inelegantly blusthe indications are that the matter tered out by the man of the world. is to be actively agitated. When the If men have outgrown the religion Trotting association National was founded, at the city of Hartford, and incorporated under the laws of Connecticut, in the early days of the trotting turf, Hartford was a city of far greater importance in the trotting world than now. It was central in the territory first embraced by the association, and Hartford was for years, after Buffalo, has been raised in Paris. M. Leon the greatest link in the Grand Circuit Times have changed and circumstances with them. Hartford is no longer in praise of Prince Henri of Orleans in the Grand Circuit. It is not even "a Le Figaro, whereupon L'Echo de Paris | trotting town" in a small way, and the gates of Charter Oak rust on their Daudet licking the Prince's boots. He binges. Not only the entire country sent a challenge to the editor, who had east of the Alleghanies, North and been his friend, which was declined on South, but Detroit, Cleveland, and the the ground that the artist was respon- other tracks in the middle West are sible for the picture and was ready to in the National Association's membership. The principal business of that the artist, saying that it was not the board is transacted at its New York picture that had offended him, but the sessions. The biennial congresses of the association are held in New York, in allowing it to be used. He threatens and every consideration of convento box the offender's ears, while the lence to its members and its officials make New York the logical headquarters of the association. New York is the point of export, fully nine-tenths of the trotters exported going through great popular misunderstanding about New York. There is an inspector at that port, working under the authority of the National Trotting association, whiskey-and most of it is made right but after the exporter secures the "O in the big cities. You take a barrel of K." of the inspector the certificate able' must then secure the secretary's signature and approval. Exporters complain of this inconvenience. And so forth and so on. Poor Hart ford. It is no longer an important railroad center. The fast horses no longer seek and stir it. It is to be hoped that it will manage to hold on to a bicycle store or two. There ought to be some thing moving in the place.

edge with black spangles and jet and Jumpuppe-His flery eloquence and fastening with a cord loop that laps corching vocabulary would burn it off. Truth. over two fancy buttons. Around the "The codfish," said the professor neck is a full wired ruching of black

chiffon edged with black satin, the lays considerably more than a milsleeves are wide lace frills with wired lion eggs." "It is mighty lucky for the codfish that she doesn't have to cackle

over every egg," said the student who came from a farm .-- Denver Republi-Can.

"Aw, why don't you brace up?" sneered Mancating Mike at the trembling sheriff. "I-I never hanged man before," said the official. "Wot if you didn't? I never was hung before, either, but I ain't makin' no exhybition of myself."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Who was that man to whom you bowed so coldly?" he asked. "What! Have you forgotten him?" she asked. 'Why he is the minister who married "Oh, well; you should be courus.' teous to him, anyway. He was not to blame, you know."--Chicago Post.

A Boy's Reason .- "When I grow up," said little Jack to his father, "I'm going to be just like you papa. "That's sweet of you to say," said his father. "Well, I mean it," said Jack. "What a nap you do have with mamma around o wait on you!"-Harper's Bazar. "I will devote my life to you," said he first suitor.

"Very well," said the fair maid. "I'll marry the one who'll die for me first, and then when he dies I'll marry the other. I love you both equally."-Harper's Bazar.

"I will issue a proclamation," said the Spanish commander, "giving the rebels lifteen days to surrender." "And if they won't surrender?" in-

"Well," answered the general, "if they won't we'll be no worse off than

THE LATEST IN TRADE SCHOOLS.

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As a rule, a man who enters a barbe shop does not care to expose his jugu-lar vein to the tender mercies of a raw apprentice; the chances being that he will betray the trust imposed, and leave souvenirs of the occasion in the shape of sundry razor slashes. the genius at the head of this establishment has overcome this difficulty by of fering to shave, cut the hair and sham poo all comers free of charge. All the "hoboes" in town have "caught on" to the notion, and if the stock of frowsy heads of hair and bristly beards holds out the "students" at work in the school will suffer no lack of subjects

efreshingly new that the Times man drifted into the place for the purpose of

stairways were plentifully decorated with signs announcing that lounging



prejudice against the pupils turned out among Americans "it is only three of the school. A friend of mine told me generations from short sleeves to shirt that he was turned down in every place he applied for work as soon as they heard that he was a 'college barber.' For my part, I intend to set up a shop of my own, so you see the notions of the bosses don't bother me much."

The waiting room was then entered, and the "subjects" interviewed. "Say," said the first one spoken to, dis t'ing is right up front. How did

we git onto it? Well, young feller, it's a breezy day when an old timer gits left. Ye see the bloke what steers de joint put out a lot o' tickets at de wood yards an' de missions. Anybody what ans a ticket gets a free scrape, see, Well we didn't do a t'ing but ring in fer all de pasteboards in sight. But, on de dead, de shavin' and hair cuttin' is on de bum. These young ducks don't know no more about trimmin' a gent's whiskers than they do about flyin'. An' den when de teacher jumps 'em fer some break d'ave made they gits all worked up. See that red-headed duck on de end chair? Well he prutty near cut der bloomin' ear offen me last time I wuz here. I don't want 'em ter monkey aroun' me any more. He might do the job proper nex' time."

"De scheme's good enough," said another "Wandering Willie," "but de work's on de hog. Say, de way one o' dem fellers cut my hair las' week 'ud made ye hit yer mother. He had it all op-sided an' de gang didn't do a t'ing but give me de laff when I took off me lid. But what kin a feller do when he's proke? He must get de spinage off'en him 'somehow, an' nickels ain't ter be picked up in dis town, I'm a tellin' ye. A mug's got t' git up early an' hustle t' price nowadays. T'ings ain't git de what dey uster be.

The reporter took his departure and hunted up a barber shop in order that he might get the ideas of the proprietor. The latter, by some freak of chance, happened to be Irish.

"College barbers, is it?" exclaimed "Divil a wan av thim wud I have in me place! Shure an' its better suited some av thim are to be handlin' a plek an' shovel thin a razor. God bless yez soul, young man, iv I told wan av me custoomers that I had a journeyman from Cherry street t' shave him. divil a fut wud he put in me shop after. It's all very well for the boss av the place to talk," continued he, after hearing that gentleman's remarks, "but the man that says he kin turn out a good workman in eight weeks' toime is a doomed liar! Faith an' here's meself, who served foive years as an apprentis, is larnin' new things every day. An' the ijee av a young cub av a bye stheppin' up an' saying he's a barber after slatherin' at a lot ov awld hums for two months! Begorra an' it's enough to make a dasint wurkman take down his sign an' go out uv the business entirely."

THE BATTLE OF LIFE.

Boy Who Wins and the Stuff of The Which he Must be Made. (From the Chicago Interior.



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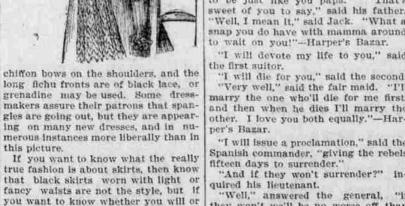
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will not look old fashioned in such a we are now, will we?"-Puck. combination, be assured that you will not. Only, if you are buying don't get a black skirt for general wear unless i

(From the Philadelphia Times.)

weeks.

gospel plan of salvation, as completed in Jesus Christ more than 1,800 years ago, instead of preaching a human plan of religion based upon "things seen and temporal." But, then, to do this they'd Unbellef takes on any manner of "New etc., etc.-a very mild form of unbellef-yes. But unbellef is unbe-lief, whether in bud or in full bloom;

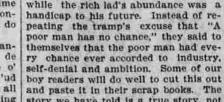
upon whom to practice. The idea was so unconventional and

taking a look around. The entry and We were passing the window of a toy tore, our friend, the cadet, and our and loud talking and disorder of every selves, when some unusual novelty description were strictly prohibited drew our feet to the showcase in which also with a number of very seedy indiwas the display. Here were the play viduals who could not summon up sufthings of a world exhibited upon which ficient courage to enter. The operating the genius of the mechanic and the arroom was a veritable bee-hive of industist had been allke exhausted. Even try. A room fully one hundred feet in the balls were perfect spheres with length held two long rows of barbe coverings that appeared to fit as the chairs, in every one of which was a reskin fits on an apple. The dolls were clining form. The clicking of shears, dressed in Worth gowns, and their hats stropping of razors and rattle of shave were after Virot's own designs. Exing mugs filled the air, the embryo har changing a word or two regarding the bers driving straight ahead, pausing display the young West Pointer said only to receive instructions of the tu with a little sigh, "I never in all my tors who patroled the room. childhood owned a toy except such as I At the farther end of the room was a waiting room for those persons desirmade with my own hands." The story of this young friend of ours is worth ing a gratis shave or hair cut, which telling, for the benefit of our boys. He was simply jammed with a more mothas just graduated from our military ley gathering of "Wandering Willies" academy among the honor men of his than could be found in any other one class, and is off presently for study and spot in the Union. A young woman travel in the old world. Eight years was seated at a desk behind a railing ago he was a friendless lad upon a near the door, whose duty seemed to farm in Kansas. There was many a consist of directing all new-comers to bitter struggle in his own mind over the waiting room. questions of right and duty, and the When the Times man inquired for the possibilities of the future, but at last proprietor she regarded him attentive the die was cast, and the boy was on iv, seeming to be revolving in her mind his way, sunburnt, footsore and with whether he was desirous of obtaining a less than half a dollar in his pocket as free shave or not. However, after a his sole fortune. SHIRTS. somewhat protracted survey, she con-His first job in the city was what he cluded not to risk the question and forthwith summoned the proprietor. had been most used to on the farm, and that was driving a team. But the close For Business, Receptions. "Yes," said the latter, "I flatter my of the summer found him little bettered and all Dress occasions, in self that the idea of a college for barin pocket and wholly out of employ stock and to order, \$1.50, bers is an entirely new one. The con ment. He did not sit down and wait \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. cern was organized just two years ago for that to come to him, but in forty-See our New Collar, the "HICKOK." It's as good and has been eminently successful. At eight hours he had made for himsel the present moment we have forty another place, engaging to work for and stiff as the man it was chairs in full blast and each scholar is moderate wages and the privilege of named after. Bath and Blanket Wraps, progressing finely. When a young going to school while he cared for the man first enters he is taught the car stable and carriage horses of his em-\$3.50 to \$16. Lounging and of razors, etc., and how to tell a good ployer Now began the battle in dead tool from a bad one. Then he is given Bath Slippers, \$1. earnest, and no Whittington about to Wedding and Dress Outa chair and is initiated into the mysterbe Lord Mayor of London ever applied fits a Specialty. ies of the tonsorial art. All the differhimself more assiduously to his task ent styles of trimming hair, hair singe CHASE & CO., Steadily he forged ahead of his classing, araangement of beards and various shampoos is explained. A fairly mates, though limited in his hours of New Haven House Building study, but meeting with sympathy on quick young man can become, unde the part of his employer and his family our system, a competent barber within the clouds began to part above his two months. head. A copy of the Youth's Compan-"I consider this a great advancement on told him for the first time the story over the usual method of apprenticeof West Point, and that fired his inexship. A young man in an ordinary shop spends two or three years smear tinguishable ambition. Here was an opportunity to rise by his own exering lather on the faces of customers and helping them on with their coats tions. Ascertaining when the next vacancy in his district would occur, h Here the student of the trade jumps in set himself resolutely to distance the immediately and learns the main features of the craft 'right off the reel,' so most favored competitor. By the time **63 CENTER STREET.** his examination was to be held he to speak." knew his arithmetic by heart, and had The scribe was then permitted to read a standard history of the United cass into the operating department. States through sixteen times. In the One of the scholars was interrogated in regard to his opinion of the system. military academy he was brought into compatition with young fellows who "I think it is all right," said he. vere graduates already of Yale and was learning the trade in a down town Harvard and Cornell; but nothing shop, but I never got a chance to show launted he elimbed steadily what I could do. The boss trade said front, and, as we have said before, they didn't want any kids fooling traduated among the foremost men of around them with a razor. I had lots of shoe-shining, window cleaning and coat-brushing to do, though. Indeed, I his class. To-day he is an honored guest where he was formerly an em-IMPORTING TAILOR. ploye, a gentleman in his manners, a had so much of it that I grew disgust soldier in his bearing, and every inch ed. When I heard of the new wrinkle Jasper-The Rev. Tom Dixon doesn't up here I raised the money and enman. In this country it is the boy of grit and courage and perseverance that tered. But there's one drawback. The "gets there." Some one has said that

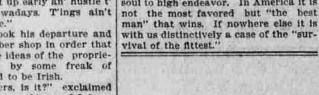
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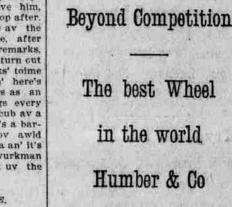
sleeves." Wealth breeds habits of indolence and thoughts of easy triumph and the result is a napping fox and a tortoise at the goal. Within the past few years we have personally fallen into a habit of asking

our successful friends what start they had in life towards the career in which they had shown such speed and bot tom; and, with but a single exception here and there, we have found that the merchant princes, lordly financiers and eminent statesmen of our acquaintance were all poor boys, and most of them farmers' sons. But they did not leap into affluence or fame. They began as boys the steady upward climb which led unfailingly to the places where they now stand. They fought their into college and battled their way through it. They did not attempt to win with rusty arms and clumsy flintlocks. They realized that the conditions of success become more onerous year; and realizing this they every knew that their poverty was a spur while the rich lad's abundance was a



story we have told is a true story, not "founded upon fact," but fact itself. Perhaps the recital of it may rouse the necessary courage in the heart of some lad whose fortune and honor and hapniness all lie in the awakening of his soul to high endeavor. In America it is





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pipe are run through the cupola of the car and hooks covered with rubber are attached forty-four inches apart, each pipe having from fourteen to sixteen hooks. The wheels are suspended upside down, leaving room for the usual amount of baggage underneath.

A delicate point in the duello code Daudet, son of Alphonse Daudet, recently wrote an article in fulsome printed a caricature representing M. fight. M. Daudet refused to call out breach of friendship on the editor's part editor says that if he tries it he will use a revolver at once.

Says a revenue agent. There is moonshine whiskey. It is nothing but raw highwine-the crudest kind of molasses, some yeast and a still, such as many people use for distilling water or even less than that, you can let the vapor pass through a glass pipe covered with cold water, and you can make all the moonshine you want. The foreigners in New York city make thousands of gallons of it for private use in this way. All whiskey is white as water when first made. If kept in glass it remains white for years, as you see in the case of Irish and Scotch whiskey. Put into wood it will in time darken, owing to the rotting of the oils. Moonshine is usually white because not kept long enough to darken, or if kept, being usually stored in bottles or jugs.

Members of the Cincinnati board of education are agitating for the repeal of the law providing for mixed schools, and a return to the old system of separate schools for the colored children. The prejudice which may be presumed to underlie the agitation is thinly velled under the argument that separate schools would be better for the colored children, as they would thus be spared any annoyance from prejudice which yoke. To this is added a short, jaunty

FASHION NOTES.

Black and White and All A-Frill. Black and white still holds its own as combination, and wise women are making net blouses with big sleeves that reach to the elbow in a puff. These net affairs go on over white silk bodices or over any color for that matter. The bodice should be made without fastening in front, so that it can be left open there to allow the under bodice to be uncovered. A costume that unites black and white by the combination of dress and wrap is sketched here. The dress is from mauve satin made with an untrimmed skirt and a fitted bodice that has a round white satin

wrap that consists of a fancy yoke of cannot be effaced by legislation, or by white satin embroidered around the No; he can't. Jasper-Why not? proprietors of shops in town have a

Bethlehem, of Nazareth, of Galilee. of Gethsemane and of Calvary, why are they not honest and manly enough to say so and to take public positions that correspond with their professions? What a travesty on the religion of Jesus Christ when a Christian (?) minister goes into a Jewish synagogue to misrepresent Christianity! What a magnificent opportunity Mr. Dickerman had to "preach Jesus!" See how differently Jesus Himself did it when He went into the synagogue upon that Sabbath day. (Luke 4:16, 23.)

FLORETTE.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Some Pertinent Remarks.

have to believe the Bible.

tian Science."

forms and number of names. "New Theology," "Higher Criticism," "Chris-

"Christian Conscious-

Unbellef is unbelief, alike in Jew or Gentile. Turn to some of our professedly evangelical pulpits. What a paradox! What an absurdity! Nay, what blasphemy, for either a brainy giant or an intellectual pigmy to stand in a Christian pulpit, with the holy Bible within reach, preaching about "the five imaginative books of the Bible." See how differently Jesus did it just after His resurrection. (Luke 24:27.) Unbelief is unbelief. It's only a mat-

ter of degrees. Think of Robert Ingersol, the greatest and highest critic in our land, going into the pulpit of a Chicago church to preach the gospel (?) of infidelity. In vain we turn to the Bible for a parallel. But just see what it says about preaching "any other gospel" in Galatians, First chapter,

On one occasion during the days of His earthly ministry we read that Jesus was moved with compassion toward the multitude because they were as sheep not having a shepherd; (Mark 6:34) With what pitying eyes He must now look down upon the too many assembled and unassembled multitudes being fed on the dry husks of "reasonreligion. And this in the face of His infinite sufferings to work out redemption for a sinful race.

What a responsibility rests upon Christian teachers! The burning question some day will not be: "What did you say about My world?" by "What did you say about My world?" "Heaven did you say about My word?" and earth shall pass away but My word shall not pass away." "The preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are sav-ed it is the power of God." So said

Paul, the Jew, after he had come "out of nature's darkness into the marvelous light of the gospel.' A REDEEMED LAYMAN.

IF.

He-If we were not in a canoe,I would She-Take me ashore inkiss you. stantly, sir .- Truth.

"I think it is mean of you to say that Well, the Count is good for nothing." I suppose if you ever go to Paris he will come in handy as an interpreter."

-Brooklyn Life. Fatal Experiment .-- Aunt Rachel (on wisit)-Gertie, where is the nice little doll I gave you last Christmas? Gertle -I put bloomers on her the other day, auntie, and she isn't a bit nice now.-Chicago Record.

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GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH The supporting company was very ine and gave such representations as To Celebrate the Twenty-fifth Anniverwill not be forgotten. The interest in sary of Its Dedication To-day-A Fine the piece was sustained to a close; it is Program Arranged-Reception in the surprising that so much of the story Evening-Church Very Prosperous. could be so well told. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the

The piece will be repeated this afterdedication of Grace Episcopal church noon and evening and to-morrow afternoon and evening. on Blatchley avenue, Fair Haven, will An exceptionally strong company,

be observed to-day, and the occasion including such clever players as Basil will be one of great interest in Episco-West, Harry Beresford, Tessie Deagle, Ida Burrows and Vivian Vaughn will be seen at the Grand opera house for In the morning at 10:30 a special com-

three nights and two matinees commencing Thursday, May 7, in the merry comedy, "Dr. Bill." No play of recent ears has established itself so firmly

decorated in potted plants, palms and cut flowers, palms and flowering plants in popular favor as this delightfully will be used to deck the altar and breezy farce which has won for itself the distinction of being "the play that has made the whole world laugh." Matinees will be given as usual on Friday and Saturday.

POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER.

Professor Macari's dog and monkey omedians made a sensation when they presented their circus yesterday. The koochee coochee dancing canine in particular caused much laughter by the way he went through the muscular contortions characteristic of the Midway dance. Much laughter was caused also by the comedy incidents in the G. Brinley Morgan of Christ church. great fire drama, "The Widow's Devo-All the addresses will be of a congrattion," which the whole troupe of dogs ulatory character. Letters of regret present, as well as by the boxing match have been received from Bishop Wiland serpentine dances. The monkeys liams and the former rectors of the also caused much amusement, particuchurch who will not be able to atlarly the huge cynocaphalus baboon,

which portrays a property man so real-A special feature of the service will istically. Miss Katle Rooney showed be the singing of the choir, which con-sists of Miss Nellie Scranton, Mrs. H. H. how her lamented father used to dance and won much applause for her clever Nettleton, Mr. Clark and Mr. H. H. imitation. Other artists who enter-Nettleton, assisted by a supplementary choir. During the offering Frank Edtained most delightfully are James and Fanny Donovan, Jerome and Alexis, Walter J. Talbot, Murphy and McCoy, gar will sing a solo. Miss Buckly will Charles Carter, Fields and Selina. The An offering will be taken for the purbill is an exceptionally good one, as pose of presenting to the church n brass suring a very pleasant hour at the alms basin. About 500 cards have been Wonderland this week.

Bought by Sheffield Phelps.

place at the rectory, Mrs. Percy Barnes, Newark, N. J., May 4.-Sheffield Phelps, son of the late William Walter vife of the present rector, assisted by Phelps and part owner and editor of the Jersey City Journal, has purchased the Newark Daily Advertiser. The tations are out for this event. It will Advertiser is one of the best known papers in the state and is the oldest daily. It was founded in 1832 by Wil-Ham B. and Thomas T. Kinney. It is the leading republican paper in the

state. MRS. STETSON DIES SUDDENLY,

The End Came at Her Residence in Boston Yesterday Morning.

Boston, May 4 .-- Mrs. John Stetson formerly Kate Stokes, died suddenly this morning.

Mrs. Stetson was a member of the celebrated Stokes family, and the most remarkable bareback rider and of the most beautiful women in America. Her father, James Stokes, came of one of the best families in Louisville His brothers were wealthy mer-chants, but he drifted into the circus business. He did not succeed, and his daughters-at least three of them-took to the ring themselves. These were Ella, Emma and Kate.

Kate passed them all in her skill and daring, and her beauty was always a great card for Coup, with whom she was associated for a long time. Coup was the friend of the three girls since they entered the business.

the company of comedy stars, who are to present "The Rivals" at the Court injure her knee, and this accident was Square theater this evening, are to repeated in Havana shortly afterward. The result was a permanent injury. York, New Haven and Hartford freight which prevented her riding any longer yard last evening. The company is to All the girls had pleasant, ringing

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ed room; board cents a Word for a full Week, seven HOME PLACE. times. WANTED, B^{OARD} and rooms for visitors to the Mag Festival, 18th, 19th and 20th; central and reasonable. Address with all particulars P. O. Box 482. times. OKING 047 Try the Cat oek; table d'hot PEL STREET, corner of High. WANTED, A SITUATION to do general housework reference if required. Inquire at my5 it² 90 FRINCE STREET. tate. RENT, WANTED, SITUATION to do general housework on second work; good reforence. Inquire al my5 lt* 123 FILLMORE STREET. with or without PECK STREET. WANTED. YOUNG man wants work in country with my5 it?

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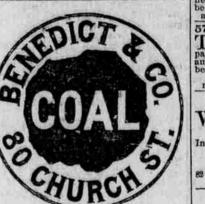
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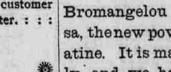
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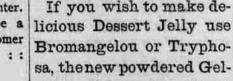
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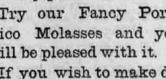


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the company never fails to display. There were several new faces in the cast last evening. The old members include Miss Ida Mulle, Frank Deshon and Sol Solomon.

"The Rivals" will be presented at the Hyperion to-morrow night by the great all star company. The Springfield Republican says: The two Pullman coaches and the baggage car which are to form the special train in which

travel, was side tracked in the New make the train their home during the voices, and when this misfort

fifteen feet long, beautifully finished in

fine woods and made attractive and lux-

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skillful car builder. The staterooms in this car are to be occupied by the

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presentation of Charles Dickens

"Bleak House" last evening. Despite

the warm weather outside the house

was very cool, all the electric fans be-

ing used to reduce the temperature. Miss Jane Coombs appeared as "Lady

Dedlock" and "Hortense," and gave as

Lady Dedlock one of the most finished,

artistic and beautiful performances of

female characters that has been seen

upon our stage in some time. In the impassioned scene in the third act she

reached the most intense expression of

passionate acting. Miss Coombs' regal beauty, magnificent voice and exquisite

grace captured every heart in the large audience. As Hortense, the revenge-

ful lady's maid, Miss Coombs achieved a success, playing it with all the aban

tour, not depending upon the hotels in took her, Kate determined to any of the citles. The ten great come-

chancel, while roses will play a con-spicuous part in other decorations. The service will be conducted by the rector of the church, Rev. Percy Barnes. The chief address of the day will be made by Very Right Rev. C C. Penick, former missionary bishop at Cape Palmas, South Africa. Nearly all the Episcopal clergy in the city will be present, as well as representative members of the Episcopal churches. New Haven clergymen who will make addresses will be Rev. Dr. George Wil-liam Douglass of Trinity church, Rev. Mr. Lines of St. Paul's church and Rev.

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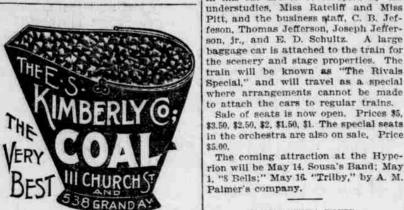
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dians who form the cast met in this city During the first season Lans last evening. Mr. Jefferson and Mr. ed at Wallack's, Stetson n and Mrs Taber coming on from Boston coming out of a hotel. He w and arriving at 6:33 o'clock, and the re- by her beauty, and inquired mainder of the company arriving by the was. He sought out Coup an train from New York, which arrived all about her. Her beauty aff at 7:27 o'clock. An hour after the New deeply, and he told Coup th York train arrived all of the company | would consent he would give except Mr. Crane, who was resting at week to prepare herself for the the Massasolt house, had found their stage, and that work com way out into the railroad yards and would star her as the America were having a lunch, as easily as you

A large

"The Rivals

Kate had been married once please, in the dining room of one of the Her husband was Carl An horse trainer. They are said made a remarkably handson The sleeping car of the train is named "The Sheridan," in honor of the aubut shortly afterward he w thor of the play. It was especially in the face by a horse and fitted up for the company, and there are private staterooms, furnished with elab- lum, and discovered that he h prateness and ingenuity, for each single already in Germany. She pr divorce a month later and th member of the company. In this car will slumber Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Goodrated. win, Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Mr. Wilson,

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Queen Anne.

Funeral of Rev. E. Edwin Hull Yesterday -A Large Attendance of Friends Honor His Memory-Grace Church's Twentyfifth Anniversary-The Annual Borough

FAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Election. The funeral of Rev. E. Edwin Hall was attended from his late residence on the Heights yesterday morning at 10:30, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell and Rev. D. M. James officiating. The interment took place in the afternoon at Guilford, where further services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Banks of that place. The services were largely attended. The family of the late Rev. Dr. Vibbert have moved from the rectory of St. James' church to their new home in Orange street and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith have moved in. The rec-

tory is being repaired and repainted. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of Grace Episcopal church will be commemorated to-day, as mentioned in detail in another column.

Washington Cunningham has already taken 1,000 bushels of oysters from the lot in Quinnipiac river he sold to the Water company. These oyster lots were sold with the reservation that the several thousand bushels of oysters should be removed by the planters before the company began laying the Saltonstall main.

It is expected that Wells J. Bray will be nominated for collector of taxes in Fair Haven East to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his brother Judge Bray was collector since May, 1886, having succeeded the late Samuel B. Hill, the collector for many years. Wells J. Bray is to succeed his brother, the late ex-Judge Charles A. Bray, as conveyancer and notary pub-He in the annex and will occupy the old office at 21 East Grand avenue, which was occupied by the old judge for so many years. This office was also used as the town clerk's and probate office of East Haven before the town was divided and Judge Bray held those positions for a long term. Mr. Bray is well qualified to fill the duties of conveyancer, being familiar with his brother's work and also carried on the husiness at Enfaula, Ala., where he was major for nine years and receiver of a bank. Mr. Bray begins his new duties at once and his friends will wish him success.

The annual election of the borough of Fair Haven East will be held next It is expected there will be Monday. only one ticket in the field. The caucus will be held the latter part of the week

President Bates of the Calumet club has sent a petition to the board of public works for the improvement of Saltonstall avenue, which is in great need of attention. The petition will be acted upon at the meeting of the board week.

A schooner from Virginia, which arrived on Saturday with 1,800 bushels oyster plants for Frank Lane, was discharged yesterday. This will be the last cargo of the season.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS,

Special Arrangements Made for the Visit to New London.

The members of the Woman's Relief corps of this city and vicinity, being desirous of attending the opening exercises of New London's celebration this (Tuesday) evening, a committee visited the railroad officials of the Consolidated road yesterday afternoon and obtained a special rate to New London and return, the trip tickets to be at the same price as the general excursion tickets to-morrow, viz., \$1.65 for the round trip. All members of the corps and their friends also who wish to go along to-day can be accommodated with trip tickets only good for the Colonial express, which leaves here at 4:20 p. m. to-day, and holding good until

Good Queen Anne! May Heaven's choicest blessings rest upon her! so gentle, so infinitely patient, so faithful is she, even in the performance of her nost insignificant duties, that kings may well emulate her many sterling virtues

And yet no royal blood courses warmly through her velns. Notwithstanding her regal name, she is not the descendant of a kingly sire. On the contrary, she is only a poor, homely negress who lives down in Montego Bay, Jamaica, where hot, tropical suns have for ages nainted the children of the soil a shining ebony. It was curious how she came to have this very singular name Doubtless her mother's fancy had been pleased by the royal title; and so when her little black baby came she called her Oucen Anne.

Queen Anne had no happy childhood. When she could scarcely toddle about she began to carry burdens on her head, intuitively as it were, such is the power of imitation. She toted the baby -there was always a convenient baby to carry-and the water from the river. with equal cheerfulness and celerity. Her willing feet sped on many an errand, to be saluted often with blows on her return. Often she was, oh! so hungry, and many times when there was no food in the cabin, she was obliged to go to bed supperless; trying to forget in sleep her wretchedness; this poor brave Queen Anne.

When she was old enough for service she went to the "big" house where she has remained ever since, walting upon her nervous, querulous mistress with heroic patience; and surely there is much to try her. She is also the butt of her master, who, when in his cups, amuses himself by hurling opprobious epithets to her "Royal Highness," as he facetiously calls her. A retired officer in Her Majesty's service, and heir to an earldom besides, he is slowly drinking himself to death; his only object in life is, seemingly, the persecution of Queen Anne.

Queen Anne is a scullion, the lowest ervant in the household, and her work is the most tiresome. Her duty it is to polish the floors until her own ebon face is reflected therein. On her knees, she applies a decoction made from th mango root, which produces a beautiful dark brown color. Then with a waxed ocoanut brush she rubs and rubs the floor, until streams of perspiration trickle slowly down her face. When her work is completed every chair and table is duplicated on its shining surface Woe to the luckless person who walks with free strides across its slipper; boards, for, quite suddenly, he will assume a sitting position. Such pride as she takes in their wonderful glossiness, which is marred by the first footstep coming in from the white, dusty streets

So steady and methodical is she in her work, which is quite unusual in warm, south land, that she has this gained the soubriquet of Blockhead Queen. Even the parrot imitates his mistress, and screams out the name loudly and distinctly; and strangers, as they pass, look and wonder at the

strange name Once in her life, however, Queen Anne was quite rebellious. In the small hours of the night she awoke to hear her mistress' fretful voice calling "Queen, Queen," loudly and persistent ly. Then hearing no response, she called again, "Blockhead, Blockhead Queen," more angrily. There was a loud knocking at the outer door, and the ancient, mongrel dog who guarded the household barked furiously. Queen Anne heard the angry call of the mistress and the barking of the dog without responding to the summons. Instead, she covered her head and trembled in mortal terror.

Now if there was one thing above all

her

ounds. At intervals the harmonica was heard, the players blowing uway for dear life and adding to the horrible liscords. It was as if pandemonium itself were let loose. The scene was ndescribable, and was a sacrilege to the night, whose soft breezes, fresh from the blue Caribbean, brought to us the fragrance of tropical flowers, while the bright stars looked down, pitvingly, as it were, upon the wretched creatures clow. Toward morning the tumult ncreased as each individual sang to slut himself, or indulged in loud, guttural cachinations. I shall never forget the horrors of that night, when those grinning savages danced and shouted and sang in the same breath. Now it was that Queen Anne proved perself heroic. Frightened as she was at her mistress' entreaty she ventured out to expostulate with the dead wo man's husband. But little satisfaction esulted therefrom. She was told to

tell de missus dat de white folks is eber willin' to hab black pussons injoy leirselfs," With the rosy morning light the sing ers departed. Daylight brought cour and no well-conducted "duppy" age. would come home when the sun was high in the heavens. The next night

the scene was repeated; more horrible if possible, than before. The morning following the police were appealed to or protection. The sergeant in charge a gigantic black man, after much inde cision, told his subordinates "to 'rest every pusson who is a 'sturber ob de One night plenty long nuff for peace. dewake" he added.

The negroes in Jamaica are, as in our own country, exceedingly superstitious A person's death is always celebrated a wake, which is usually kept up three or four nights in order to sing the 'duppy" down. After nine days the "duppy" returns again to earth, the wake is repeated. When it has been, properly "sung down" the spirit finds its final resting place and is quie RACHEL ROGERS. forevermore.

MILFORD NOTES.

May 4.-George Weed, who is well known in town, has moved with his family to New Canaan, where he will take charge of a farm. George Smith of Broad street is having a new veranda built on to his house and Sherman Baldwin is doing the work.

Mortimer Bristol of Great Barrington, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Bristol. Henry G. Thompson is visiting at

Washington, D. C. The Neighborhood Whist club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baldwin on Cherry street.

This evening the Indian River grange will hold a very important meeting and it is hoped that every member will endeavor to be present

During the month of May the Needlework guild will meet with Mrs. James T. Higby every Wednesday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Hutchinson of Saint Peter's sketel Best r church is negotiating to have the Yale

Banjo club give an entertainment in the course of three weeks under the auspices of the church parish. F. L. Meeks and family of New York anticipate spending the summe

town. On Saturday morning the Lafayettes WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN. and North Streets had a very exciting game of ball, which resulted in a tie the score being 7 to 7.

The chapel at Woodmont, which is being built on to, is expected to be ready for occupancy June 1. Mrs. Ephriam Curtis, who was strick en down with a paralytic shock on Friday, is very low and it is feared that she will not survive long.

New Haven. Mrs. William Peck, an aged resident of this place, died of heart failure on in New York at th of her son-in-law, Pennington Beard. The remains were brought here for in The M. A. A. minstrels take place this and Wednesday evenings at the town hall. The entertainments given by this association are always first-class, but this promises to be the best that they ever given. The cast is as fol-Interlocutor, Clark E. Platt; have lows: bones, A. B. Gardner; tambo, H. S Young, jr.; chorus, George Watt, Na-than Merwin, M. G. Clark, Theodore Smith, James Perry, William Merwin, Irving H. Coe, Edward A. French, Ar thur E. Clark, Theodore I. Coe. The M. A. A. orchestra of twelve pieces under the direction of Theodore Smith will render all the latest popular airs. Among the attractions to be presented will be the Orpheus mandolin quartet of Bridgeport; Harcourt Brigham of Yale, violinist; Horace Treat, the boy who will walk the invisible wire from the stage to the gallery; an original song, "In Milford They Sometimes Do That," to be sung by H. S. Young; Thomas Malone, the boy club swinger: Philip Malone, in character songs an dances; the great black Sandow, who will perform some wonderful feats o strength, and a farce entitled "Mediwhich will be a very amusing ca," piece. Each night a different program will be given.

Manager Bunnell Has Secured It. The biggest theatrical success in western cities this season is John W Isham's Operatic Extravaganza, the production of which includes in the cast fifty octoroons who are said to pos sess the best voices in America to-day This company has drawn immens houses in every one of the large cities of the west in which they have appeared. Comments concerning them have appeared in all the theatrical papers of the east, but no opportunity has been given throughout this section of the country to witness the skill of these wonderful artists.

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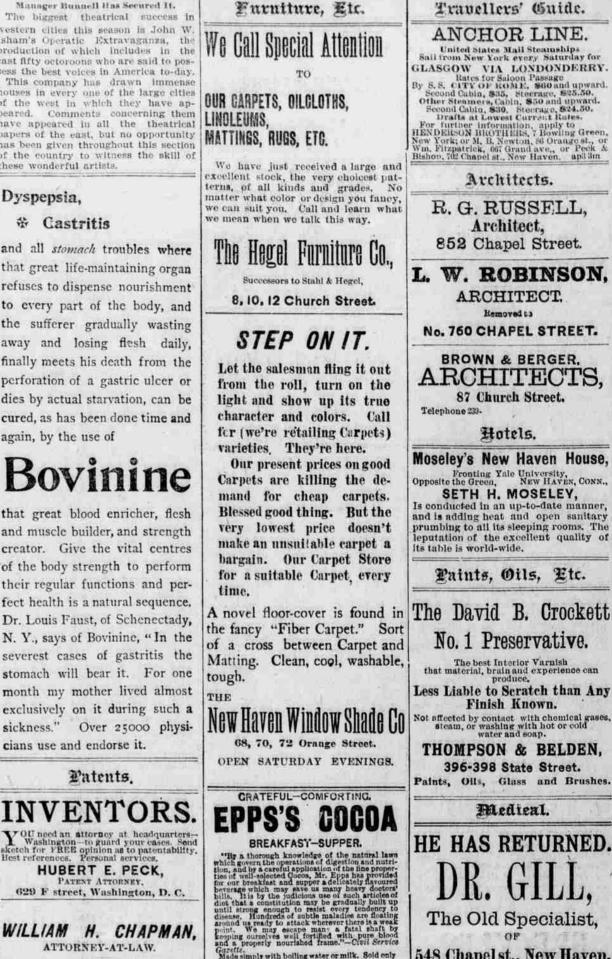
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Hartford R. R. April 18, 1896. FOR NEW YORK-*4:05, *4:50, x6:00. 7:30, *8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:30 a.m., *12:00, 12:05, *1:30 (parlor car limited), *1:35, 1:45, *2:30, 3:00, *3:30, *3:52, x4:20, *5:30, 5:35, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, (8:15 Bridgeport adcom.), "9:10, 9:15 p. m. Sundays-*4:05 4:50, 8:00 a. m., x5:00, x6:15, "7:10, "8:10, 8:15, *9:10 p. m. FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem River-1:05, *11:50 p. m. (daily.) FOR BOSTON via Springfield-*1:10, FOR BOSTON via Springfield—*1:10, x10:10, *11:05 a.m., *1:05, *1:44, *5:52 p.m. Sundays—*1:10 (night), *5:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON via New London and Providence—*2:10, *2:30, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *3:00, *4:20, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. Sundays—*2:10, *2:20, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. Sundays-*2:10,*2:20, a. m., *4:55, *6:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, Etc.-*1:10 (night), 6:40, 8:00, x10:10, *11:05 a. m., 12:06, *1:05, *1:44 (first stop Hartford), 3:15, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p. m. Sundays-*1:10 (night), *5:52, 8:25 (accommodation) p. m. commodation) p. m. NEW LONDON DIVISION-

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Travellers' Guide.

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For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.-7:45 a. m., 2:10, 6:05 p. m. Sundays-*7:15 p. m. Connecting at Middletow with Valley Division and at Williman tic with N. E. and N. L. N. R. R.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch. NORTHAMPTON DIVISION-

For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke and New Hart-ford and intermediate stations-7:45 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

For Farmington and New Hartford and points this side-7:45 a. m., 12:04, 4:00, 5:55 p. m BERKSHIRE DIVISION.

For Derby Junction-4:20 p. m. For Derby Junction, Birmingham, Ansonia, etc.-7:00, 9:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:27, 4:20, 5:35, :50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m. :30 p. m.

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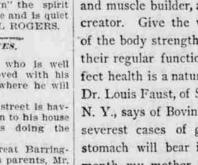
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and including Thursday for the return trip.

The department president, Miss Lizzie Arnold, and her staff much appreclate the courtesy shown the corps by the railroad officials in devising an excursion rate for them also for to-day in addition to the regular and general excursion to-morrow. The trip tickets for the corps can be obtained at the ticket office at the depot at any time to-day.

The department president and her staff, and the members generally, who go to New London this afternoon will be met at New London by a committee from the corps there and given a reception prior to attending the evening festivities and exercises. The regular special to-morrow leaves

here at 9 a. m.

The Property Transferred.

Philadelphia, May 4 .- The property

of the Pennsylvania Steel company, which went into the hands of receivers on April 21, 1893, was transferred by the reorganization committee to the security holders at the annual meeting of the stockholders this afternoon. The reassignment of the property and the transactions of the necessary requirements will occupy some time and it is not likely that formal possession will be taken for some weeks. The report of Effingham B. Morris, chairman of the reorganization committee, which body has been acting as directors of the company since its organization stated that the sales and deliveries during 1895 amounted to \$6,679,956. Th net profits during the year were \$121.



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others that Queen Anne was afraid of. it was a "duppy," (ghost). At the rear of the big house is a row of small cabins which are occupied by negroes, the

entrance to them being from a back street. In one of the cabins a poor woman had been critically ill for days. As for medical ald, she had none, neither had she much care. Medicines were expensive, and the few farthings in the house might serve to buy refreshments for the expected wake which was so

sure to come. So the poor creature lingered and suffered, until one night she quietly relieved her family from furtrouble, and ceased to breathe Then came the loud knocking which had so frightened Queen Anne. She did not dare respond to her mistress' impatient call, fearing the "duppy" of the dead woman would seize her if she ventured to the door and carry her away to the land of shades. As it was, she astonished her mistress by expos-

tulating with her for calling her name so loudly. Should the "duppy" even hear it, her own death was imminent in the near future.

At four the following evening the oman was buried. Scarcely had the daylight faded from the western sky when, from every direction, the friends andacquaintances of the dead woman egan to flock to the cabin from whence she had been so lately carried. They filled the narrow streets and rent the warm, summery air with their blatant mirth. 'The "duppy" of the dead woman was hovering around her late home, and must be "sung down" in order to keep it quiet. So the singing ommenced, loudly and discordantly and without a moment's cessation. Should it cease the "duppy" might woop down upon them; then woe to the luckless one on whom it should

seize. One woman's voice, high and cracked, was heard above the others being at least two notes in advance That screeching, miserable voice; how we hated it as the long hours of the night wore slowly away; and how we hoped she might grow hoarse, or lose it entirely.

There was but one room in the tiny cabin, but this was literally packed with men and women, who sat in rows, leaving just space enough to accommodate a burly musician, whose harnonica was called into requisition whenever, from sheer fatigue, the singers stopped for breath. The flicking light of a single candle cast a fitful ra-diance around and brought into prominence the white dresses of the women whose shining, black faces galned an added lustre from its rays. Outside dooryard was filled with people who were unable to gain an entrance to the cabin. These were provided with a lamp, whose quivering, unsteady light cast their enlarged, grotesque figures upon the adjoining buildings and fences, which grinned and nodded like veritable demons. The singers outside ssayed another song, trying to drown the voices within; while still in another direction another song was being sung, sacred hymns and secular songs intermingling in one inharmonious babel of Sentenced to Hard Labor.

Carson, Nev., May 4 .- John T. Jones who after two trials was convicted o feloniously taking gold bullion from the Carson mint, was this morning sen tenced by Judge Hawley to eight years in the penitentiary at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$5,000. The same sen tence has been passed on Heney, the other suspect.

Mortgaged for Thousands.

Detroit, May 4 .- The Ideal Manufacturing company, manufacturers of plumbers' supplies, etc., filed a mortgage covering the real estate and personal property of the company situat-ed at Nos. 544 to 568 Franklin street for \$37,500 to-day to secure a note for that





DOINGS IN WALLINGFORD Bradley, A. J. Beers, F. E. Brooks, G.

ING AND CHARGES MADE.

The Maltby, Stevens & Curths Company Now Becomes the Watrons Manufacturing Company-Officers and Directors Elected-Doings at the Special Town Meeting Last Evening-Other News of the Town.

The directors of the Maltby, Stevens & Curtis company held a meeting yesterday, together with other outside business men, and the outcome of the meeting was the organization of the Watrous Manufacturing company to succeed the Maltby, Stevens & Curtis company. The following officers were elected: William H. Watrous of Hartford, president; D. F. Maltby of Waterbury, vice president; George D. Munson, treasurer; F. M. Chambers, secretary. The directors are: W. H. Watrous of Hartford, D. F. Maltby of Waterbury, George D. Munson of Walling-ford, Franklin Farrell of Ansonia, S. J. Bryant of West Haven, William N. Clark of Ansonia, W. H. H. Wooster of

Seymour. The business as heretofore will be conducted in the same factory, and the same line of goods will be manufactur-

Quite a number of the members of the G. A. R. will go to New London to-morrow to attend the dedication exercises of the soldiers' monument and the 250th anniversary of the city of New London

The dogs have finally finished up the remainder of C. N. Jones' flock of sheep on the west side. The last visit resulted in the killing of ten, which, with the twenty-four of a short time ago, uses up the entire flock. Z. P. Beach, one of Co. K's expert marksmen, has for some time past been on guard with rifle and shot gun in hopes of getting a shot at the sheep destroyers, but without success, as the dogs waited patiently until he gave up the vigil, and then swooped and got in their work. There will not be much of a surplus in the dog tax fund if this kind of business keeps up much longer.

The time prescribed by law for registering dogs has passed and the selectmen have given until May 16 for the delinquents to show up, and after that date the officers will be put on the search for unregistered dogs and the owners will be required to settle with sundry costs attached.

The annual meeting of St. Paul's guild will be held Thursday afternoon. Harry Barnes lost his overcoat out of carriage between Wallace's bridge and Cook hill Sunday afternoon and he would be greatly pleased to have it re-turned to him.

Co. K's basket ball team will go to New Britain Friday evening to play with Co. D, First regiment, C. N. G. A. H. Dutton post, G. A. R., will at-tend services at the Yalesville Baptist church Sunday morning, May 24.

Roadmaster M. E. Cook begun work on Main street yesterday morning and ill put the street from Church to North street in good condition at wace. There are now twenty inmates at the Masonic home the latest arrival being Samuel L. Smith of Washington dge, No. 70, of Winsted.

Rev. A. H. Mead of Meriden will conduct the services at the Masonic home iext Sunday. An important meeting of the Simpson

Hooks" is called for this evening. During the month of April \$1,624.83 was paid out by town orders. Regular meeting of the Driving and

Cycling association this evening. George D. Munson of this place

F. Holcomb, George Hotchkiss, A. H. IMPORTANT CORPORATION MEET- Jackson, S. G. Johnson, William Kim-berly, H. W. Leete, H. W. Manafield, C. 5. Morehouse, W. O. Pardee, E. H. Rogers, F. C. Rowland, J. Gibh Smith, C. P. Snow, H. W. Snow, C. P. Thompson,

D. S. Thomas The delegates to the diocesan convention are John C. Hollister, Edward E. Bradley; substitutes, Edward H. Rogers, George F. Holcomb. The receipts for the last year were

\$7,742,70, and a balance of \$281,75 was reported in the treasury. The Ann M. Smith and Line Cooke fund amounts to \$2,933. The debt upon the rectors has been reduced by \$600 and is now \$3,960. The special fund for the im-provement of the interior of the church amounts to \$2,084, the endowment fund to \$420. The Mary Newman fund for the relief of the poor stands at \$544, and the Olive Bunnell, for the same purpose, \$325. The rental of pews for the coming

is better than last year and the condition of the parish is encouraging ST. JOHN'S PARISH MEETING. The annual parish meeting of the St. John's Episcopal church parish was

held last evening in the church and the following officers were elected: Senior warden-Robert T. Merwin. Junior warden-Robert A. Beers, Treasurer-George M. Beers.

Clerk-Albert W. Mattoon. Vestrymen-George Hosmer, H. G. Redfield, O. P. Ives, S. E. Dibble, Thomas A. Bostwick, W. S. Welles, Joseph Palmer, H. M. Bishop, G. M. Beers, A. W. Mattoon, A. W. Earle, J. D. Wheelr, R. H. Wardell, Frank Jenks, N. G Osborn, H. K. Lines and S. E. Hoit.

In New Quarters.

The many friends of the experienced and popular druggist, Mr. G. N. Alling, who for twenty-five years has occupied store at the corner of State street the and Grand avenue, will be pleased to learn that he has moved into much better quarters. While the old land-mark, "Alling's drug store," will be much missed by many patrons of the place, the new establishment at No. 95 Broadway will soon become, without doubt, as well known and even more popular as the old one. A fine stock of drugs and druggist's sundries will be carried. The new store will be handsomely equipped.

HORSE GUARDS' MEETING.

They Will Go to Derby on Their Spring Field Day, May 21st-Election of Officers. At the annual meeting of the Horse Guard, which was held at the armory last evening, the members decided to go to Derby on the spring field day, which will be Thursday, May 21. The dinner will be furnished in the pavilion at the new park on the Housatonic river, where an exhibition drill will be given by the company. A street parade with the Ansonia band will be a feature of the outing.

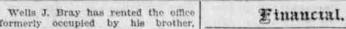
The election of officers resulted as follows: Secretary, John F. Fowler of Orange; clerk, Charles A. Bright; treasurer, Major D. A. Blakeslee. A representative of Rideaback & Co.

141 Grand street, New York, who was present, took the sizes of the new fatigue caps, which are to be furnished for the company.



A correspondent ridicules the claim that Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is a remedy for freckles. He thinks the following advertisement "absurd :"

"Freedom from freckles and m all such disfigurements and blemishes, follows the use of the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. It clears and freshens the skin wonderfully-takes away that dull and mottled look that comes from stomach derangements. Besides being a purgative and an eliminative, the Sprudel is a decided alterative or blood purifier. It is the prescribed remedy, even in chronic and stubborn cases of eczema and such disorders. I take the occasion to say that there is much apprehension concerning freckles and their treatment. Women who have suffered year after year from these annoying blemishes are wont to consider them due to the rays of the sun. Nothing can be more illogical. Yet from time to time physicians have ventured the same explanation.



While Speculation Was Quiet It Was lu the Main Strong.

New York, May 4 .- Speculation at the stock exchange to-day while quiet was in the main strong. Easy money, more favorable crops news and the heavy oversubscription to the New York city 31% per cent, gold bonds were the fac-tors at work. The standard railway

stocks cut but a small figure in the total dealings and London operations were unusually light. The engagement of \$2,150,000 gold for shipment to Europe had but little effect and less attention was paid to the will be forwarded before the middle of June. Bay State Gas, Sugar, Tobacco, Leather preferred, Chicago Gas and Rubber were most prominent in today's limited speculation. Bay State Gas bounded up from 25% to 31%, fell to 29% and later rose to 32. Boston advices were to the effect that the fight between the gas companies had ceased and this accounts for the rise.

Sugar first ran off from 125 to 1241% on the reduction of 1-16c in refined and then rallied to 125. Tobacco dropped from 67% to 66% and rose to 68. ber was heavy, breaking 2% to 23% for 52 the common and 31/2 to 54 for the preferred. Long stock came out on the announcement that ex-President Ban-

igan intended to erect a new one million dollar plant to compete with the company. Leather preferred was deeldedly strong and rose from 62% to 61%. North American was more active and firmer than of late, and rose to 6. The company, it is announced, has paid off \$1,800,000 of its notes of late

and has still a moderate amount outstanding which will be liquidated shortly. The liquidation is due to the recent sale of its holdings in the Milwaukee Street Railway and the Morgan syndleate.

Speculation was strong at the close. Net changes in the railway list show gains of ½ to 1 per cent. The industrials gained 1/2 to 6 per cent., Bay State Gas leading. Rubber common lost 1% and preferred 3% per cent.

Bonds were dull and firm. footed up \$919,000. Following are the closing prices re-

ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:

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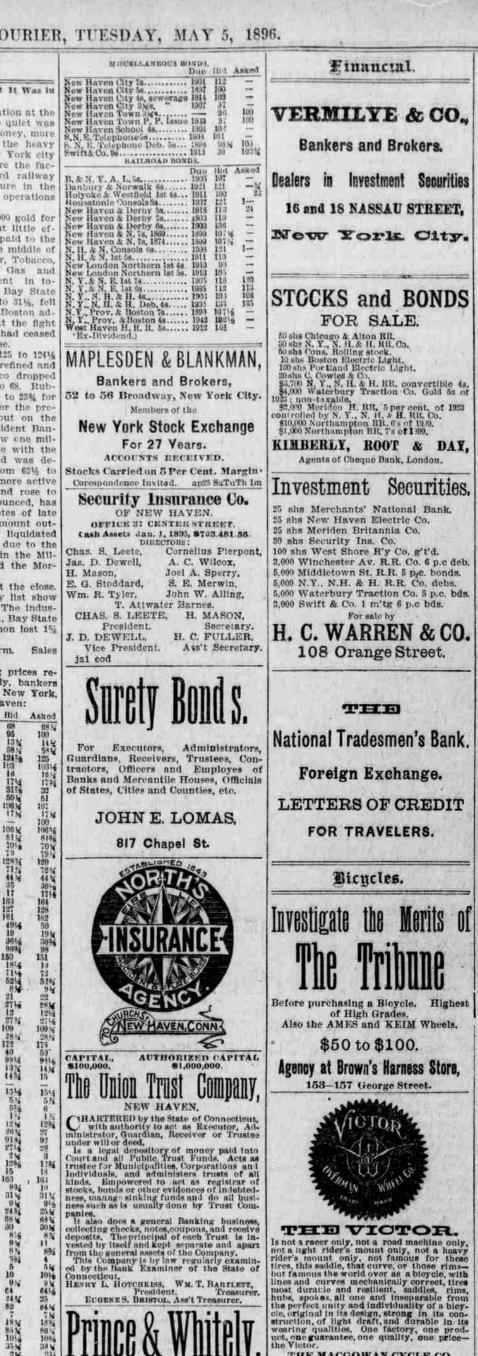
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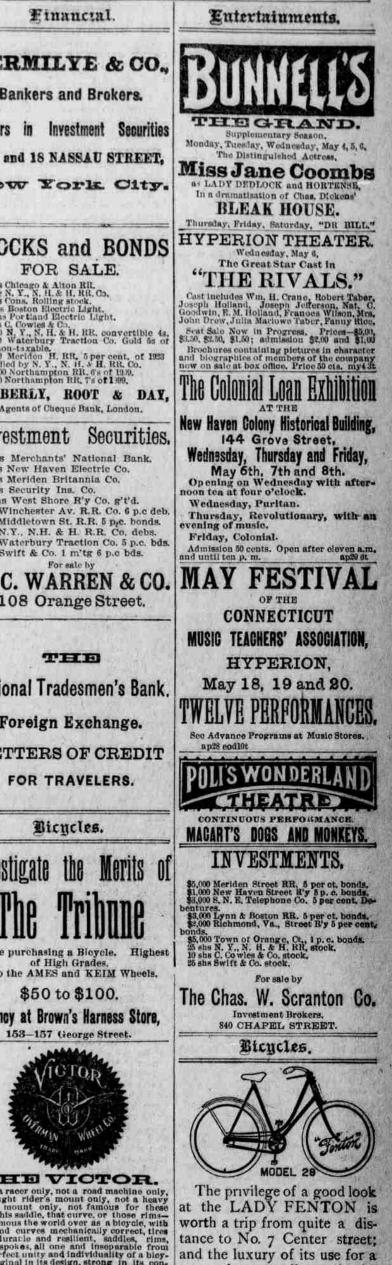
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THE TOWN MEETING.

There was less than twenty present at the adjourned special town meeting in the town hall last evening. J. B. Kendrick was chosen as chairman with O. Ives Martin as clerk. Owing to the mall attendance it was deemed unvise to take any decided action on the ubject matter in question-the issuing of new town bonds. Selectman Hall ave some figures on the situation of the town's finances and the object of alling of the meeting which, substantially, was as follows:

The present indebtedness of the town is \$102,000, of which \$64,000 are in bonds and \$38,000 in outstanding notes at vaous rates of interest. The proposition issue \$90,000 in bonds at a lower rate of interest and call in the other bonds nd bills and consolidate the entire indebtedness and thereby save at least ioo a year in the interest now paid. The matter of the town keeping its rses and apparatus and working its wns roads was discussed and it was he opinion of some of the speakers hat the town was paying more than it rould by hiring some other parties to o the work. Selectman Cook stated hat it was his opinion that the present system of working the roads was the eapest for the town, and gave the ast satisfaction.

There was a desultory discussion on atters that did not come within the all in which H. F. Hall, M. O'Callahan and M. F. Kennedy were the principal articipants.

It was voted that the selectmen preent a report of the cost of working the oads for the past two years at the adurned meeting. After more useless iscussion the meeting adjourned until Phursday evening, May 14.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING.

esult of the Election at St. Paul's Church -The Church Receipts for the Year-Other Financial Items.

The annual parish meeting of St. aul's church was held last evening. dr. Charles F. Curtiss was elected parth clerk in place of Mr. Arthur H. ackson, whose duties did not permit im to hold the office longer. Mr. John Hollister and Mr. Benjamin R. Engsh were re-elected wardens. Mr. Robrt Foote was elected treasurer in place Mr. William T. Bartlett, who felt bliged, on account of his health, to deline re-election.

The following gentlemen were electvestrymen for the coming year: S Barney, G.' S. Barnum, General | Oct. 4, 1895.

One authority on dermatology has declared that freckles are due to too much iron in the blood, and that the sun brings the iron-stained spots to the surface much as they do to a bit of cloth which has come in contact with iron, and then is exposed to the sunlight. In other words, that freckles are iron rust, and that eradication may best be by a lotion.

Now the real fact is that the sun does not produce freckles, and that all the topical treatment is useless. This may be proved from the fact that they rarely, if ever, appear in children under the age of six, even though they run in exposure to the bronzing influence of the sun all day. Again, they do not appear in many girls who are out-ofdoors most of the time, and do appear in others who work indoors and do not face the sun once a week. It is not the sun or the air

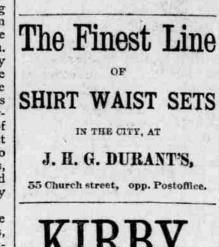
that causes them, but it is the disordered stomach, liver and kidneys. Wherever we find freckles we find such disorder. As the Carlsbad Sprudel Water or Salt restores these organs to health, so they remedy the freckles. Instead of being "absurd," no treatment could be more rational. W. H. MORSE, M.D.,

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HREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50	TO BE GIVEN BY LADIES OF THE	the Rate Investigation-April Grain and	Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J.	TELEPHONE No. 323.	Contraction in the second second second second	767-771 CHAPEL ST.
CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE	HISTORICAL SOCIETY.	Live Stock Business Decreases from March, but Exceeds 1895.	Mr. Henry Smith of New Haven is	Waannon stained	a market of all the second of	
COPIES, 3 CENTS.		New York, May 4A special dis-	visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Starr in East Hampton.	Wrapper-stained	Trunks.	That
Tuesday, May 5, 1896.	Beginning To-morrow and Lasting Three	patch from Chicago to the New York	Ex-Postmaster General James and	Mattings.	And the second se	I want and a state of the
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.	Days-Great Efforts Being Made to Make	Evening Post says:	his bride and his son Charles, of New York, called at the White house Sat-	0	This is our extra canvas covered trunk. It has iron	Cloak Sale.
ll Wool Suits-Oak Hall, nimal Extracts-At Druggists,	It a Great Success—Articles Representing Periods of Our History Up to 1783—Doc	The federal grand jury is to begin its session to-day. It will take up the in-	urday and paid their respects to Presi-	A rough voyage from Japan	bottombest hard-wood slats,	a stand of the second se
ally Chat-Malley, Neely & Co. may Payments-P. J. Kelly & Co.	uments in Washington's Own Hand-	terstate commerce cases. There has	dent Cleveland. They were warmly greeted by all the old employes of the	-bilge-water in the hold-	bottom-best hard-wood slats,	Never within ou
or Sale-Rusiness-A P Wieks.	writing-Other Plans for the Event.	been an uneasy feeling among the	mansion	combustion of gases-dis-	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE	memory has early sea
or Salo-House-Hinman's Agency, or Rent-House-R. L. Lambert, or Salo-House-51 Church Street,	The colonial loan exhibition, which	heavy dressed beef, provision, and	Mrs. Lucretia Willard Treat of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has lectured be-	coloration of wrappers, with	Salaria a Contactor	
or Sale-Heuse-57 Church Street. or Sale-Shad-744 Grand Avenue. or Sale-Saloon-H., This Office.	opens in the New Haven Colony Histor-	grain shippers for several weeks, as	fore the various women's clubs in Hart-	very slight tinging of first yard		son witnessed such
rand Shopping E.sporium-F.M. Brown & Co.]	ical society to-morrow afternoon, prom- ises to be the most interesting event of	they have anticipated an investigation of the alleged rate discrimination by	ford and New Haven and has been prominently known in kindergarten	or two in each piece-rebate		price drop on net
ost-Money-This Office.	the kind which has ever taken place in	the railroads, coming as a result of the	work, has been the guest of Mrs.	by insurance company to cover		goods.
lants-John Dey.	this city, and the committee of ar-	Brown decision in the interstate com-	Charles D. Barnes in Southington for several days. She started for the west	the damage,		~
ight Furniture store-nome runnsning ou	rangements, composed of Miss R. D.	merce case. There has always been a	yesterday,	Such is the history of one	Contraction of the second s	Saturday's selling wa
nat Cloak Sale-Howe & Stetson. phoistery Goods-E, McIntyre & Co.	Beach, Mrs. H. S. Hotchkiss, Mrs. A. M.	feeling of security among them, as they knew that they could not be forced to	The Norwich Bulletin remarks: Wil- son H. Lee of the Price & Lee company	of the greatest bargains we've	fastened with steel clamps,	substantial evidence that th
anted-Situation-114 Washington Street, Vanted-Situation-197 Franklin Street,	Wheeler, Mrs. William Beebe and Mrs. Clarence Deming, is making every ef-	testify against their will. The Brown	of New Haven, has given personal at-	ever offered in floor coverings.	P. 1.1. 1. P. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	paone to anare of the op
nat Clark Salo-Howe & Stetson. pholistery Goods-E. McIntyre & Co. anted-Situation-44 Washington Street, anted-Situation-197 Franklin Street, anted-Work-J. T., This Office, anted-Situation-19 Ashmun Street.	fort to render the exhibition a grand		tention to the handsome new history of Waterbury, just completed by that	About thirty rolls of 40 yards each, identical in grade,	round built-for-service article.	Portunity presenteet.
Vanted-Situation-13 Fillmore Street,	success, and from present indications it	tion, and now the freight men of the	firm. The work is an ambitious three	the second	Ast and and	Monday, Tuesday an
Vanted-Situation-J., This Office, Vanted-Situation-100 Atwater Street,	is apparent that the members of the	big houses are anxious to keep out of	volume issue, and in letter press, bind- ing, etc., could not be improved upon.	consignment of Japanese		wednesday will undoubted
Vanted-Situation-10 Clark Street,	committee will succeed in their at-	the way. Subpoenas have been issued for them, but a number have left the	Miss Louise Coggeshall of the Salva- tion Army will give a farewell from	matting, which we're selling	Packing trunks, 67c. and up.	make greater inroads upo
Vanted-Giri-201 York Street.	tempt. The ladies were busily engaged yes-	city within the last two weeks. Inquiry	New Haven this evening. Miss Cogges-	to-day at 35c. per yard, or	Leather grip bags, 49c and up	this stock. You want to b
Vanted-Situation-25 Redfield Street.	terday in arranging the exhibits al-	among their friends as to their where-	hall enters the "Training garrison," New York city, this week to be trained	\$14 per roll.	Telescope bags, 29c. and up.	one of the fortunate one
Vanted-Rooms-P. O. Box 432. Vanted-Situation-41 Greene Street, Vanted-Situation-33 Pine Street,	ready received. The Hartford exhibit, which was shown at the exhibition held	abouts does not bring definite replies,	for the rescue work. Doors open 7:15,	this slightly damaged lot at		don't you ?
Vanted-Situation-393 East Street,	there last week, was expected last eve-	and their players say that they are tak- ing a vacation. The most prominent	meeting at 8 p. m. Hall corner York street and Broadway.	\$6 per roll.	a shink of age of the set	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
Vanted-Situation-32 Walnut Street, Vood-J, W, White,	ning. Articles of great value and of memorial and historical interest will	railroad man to appear before the com-	Mr. Boutelle, a Chicago lawyer and	(Carpet dept.)	MATTER STORAGE	\$5.00 Our entire stock
terror and the second s	be on exhibiton, the show being con-	mission is George B. Reeve of the Grand Trunk, and there are several other offi-	a member of the American Historical society, is in this city collecting infor-	Chalattle Deathans	MALLEY * NEELY MOC.	\$7.50 Ladies' Jackets, regard
	fined not only to exhibits from Connect- icut, as was the one in Hartford, but	cers of the same road. There will also	mation for a blography of Roger Sher-	Chenille Portiere	The second secon	are now divided into for
AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,	including those from New York, vari-	appear Traffic Manager Fay of Swift & Co., Mr. Davis of Nelson, Morris & Co.,	man. Mr. Boutelle married one of Sherman's great-granddaughters.	Discounts.		\$11.50 price lots, as here state
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3, 1896, 8 p. m.	ous points of New England and from as far as south as Leesburg, Va. The	and Alexander Nicol of the Anglo-	James Kingsley Blake has presented the Young Men's Republican club with	Because the variety is too		Former prices were \$7.50 to \$25.0
Forecast for Tuesday-For Rhode Island nd Connectiout: Fair, southwesterly winds,	articles to be shown will represent the	American Packing company. Should the Grand Trunk people tell what they	a fine stuffed eagle. The bird has been	great, the stock too extensive for the largest store in Conn-		About 150 fine Black Jackets—in do ble-breasted, cutaway and fly fro
Local Weather Report.	carlier periods of our country's history, especially embracing the periods of lat-	know about discrimination in rates, there will be some interesting reading.	accepted with a vote of thanks by the club, and will be placed in a prominent	ecticut, we've decided to make	The second se	styles.
FOR MAY 1, 1896.	er colonial and Revolutionary days. There will, however, be shown articles	The grain business of the western	position in the new club house at the	a two-day sale on them (Tues-		In Cheviots, Homespuns, Clays, Cor screws, Unfinished Worsteds, En
7:40 7:40 A.M. P.M.	coincident with the very early times of	roads, as indicated by their deliveries here during April, shows a decrease of	corner of Temple and Crown streets. Commander Raynolds and Lieuten-		PROFIT, LOSS.	lish Kerseys, etc.
brometer 29,93 29,88	the seventeenth century. None of the articles will represent a time later than-	8,313 cars as compared with March, but	ant Commander Buckland have arrived in this city from a meeting of the State	There are not more than a		In light and medium Tan Kerseys. In brown, grey and fancy Mixtures.
emperature	1783. This limitation has been made	an increase of 1,983 cars over 1895, and a decrease of 1,251 cars from 1894, and	Naval Militia organizations, which was		Paying "Installment"	THE LININGS
Vind Direction SW SW SW Ving Velocity 3 8	necessary from the fact that so many articles of later times have been offer-	4.947 cars from 1893. As compared with last year the Burlington increased 416	held in Baltimore last week. The meet- ing was for the purpose of having a	but there are about 40 kinds	profits on uncertain furni-	arc of the very best, comprising Blac Taffeta, Satin Duchess, Rhadam
VentherClear Clear	ed that while they are of great value and full of interest, there could not	cars, and secured the largest April bus-	general discussion on subjects pertain-	just twenty too many.	ture is a losing operation.	French Serges, Glacé Taffeta, Printe
Mean temperature, 66. Max, temperature, 79. Min temperature, 54.	possibly be found room for them in the	iness since 1893. The same is also true of the Rock Island, but it increased only	ing to the division work. The organiza- tion is a voluntary one, and accordingly	A better field for selection		Warp Taffetas and Dresdens.
Precipitation .02 incnes. Max, velocity of wind, 22-N.	exhibition rooms. Miss Beach, chairman of the commit-	293 cars. The Northwestern gained 720	no orders can be issued.	was never offered, and here's	There's no excuse for	THE FIT AND MAKES are unexcelled, as they come fro
Accumulated deficiency of dally mean tem- crature since January 1, .82 degrees; or an	tee, has already received over 2,000 let-	cars over last year, but lost 412 cars from 1894, and 592 cars from 1893. The	Texas Desperado Lynched.	an indication of how we'll sell	doing so when good full-	the foremost manufacturers in th
verage daily deficiency of .1 degrees. T. tal deficiency in precipitation since Janu-	ters in regard to the exhibit and has been exceedingly busy in preparation	Illinois Central increased 343 cars over	Beaumont, Tex., May 4Judge Lynch	them :	fledged Furniture like ours	land. All are strictly tailor-made.
ry 1, 2,00 inches.	for over a month. The articles will be	the previous year, 267 cars over 1894, and 660 cars over 1893. The Wabash	has evidently cut short the career of	\$7.50 Chenille Portieres, for \$ 5.98	can be bought so cheap	THE CLOTHS are strictly all wool and of unque
U. G. MEYERS, Observer, Note,-A minus sign [-] predxed to ther-	placed in the lower rooms and whether the upper rooms of the building will be	suffered a heavy reduction, 646 cars	Will Bendy. Bendy sought refuge yes- terday morning in the home of his	5.00 " " " 3.98	for cash.	tionable wearing qualities.
ometer readings indicates temperature be-	used for this purpose has not yet been	from last year, 249 cars from 1894, and 69 cars from 1893.	brother-in-law, and there a determined	4.50 ** * 3.75		TAKEN ALL IN ALL-
trace of rainfail too small to measure,	decided. The teas to be given every afternoon	The live stock traffic decreased 791 cars as compared with March, and 2.101	mob found him. He was not quick enough in yielding and a shot rang out.	3.00 " * " 2.50 2.40 " * " 1.98	Take a walk over our	This lot of garments is unsurpasse and the above prices are simply ridi
Snow is melted and resulting depth of vater not known.	during the exhibition will be served in the back parlor of the first floor.	cars from the movement in April, 1894.	The shot wounded him and he began running. When about fifty yards	2.00 " " " 1.60	five floors of perfect Furni-	ulous.
LOCAL NEWS.	The ladies in charge of the tea room	As compared with last year there was an increase of 4,036 cars, and with 1893	away he gave in. A suitable tree was	(Upholstery dept2d floor.)	ture, so that we may prop-	Yet we've decided to sell, and form prices, cost, etc., don't cut mut
Brief Mention.	have arranged to make the three after- noons distinctive. On Wednesday the	of 1,921 cars. The Burlington head-	found, and the rope quickly adjusted that swung him up. His body was rid-	Down Cushions.	erly illustrate the truth of	figure.
High water to-day at 6:15 p. m.	table and service will be strictly Puri-	ed the list with an increase over last year of 1,696 cars, and a decrease of 25	dled with bullets and left hanging.		these assertions.	Price on new Spring Dre
Morris Cove lots-E.M.Clark,42 Church	tan in decoration and dress; Thurs- day, Revolutionary, with the blue and	cars from 1894, and an increase of 318	Constable Bibbo, E. B. Rone and Roxy Wall, the last two negroes, are	for divans, Turkish corn- ers, window seats, etc. All	V and the second	Decline Goods - Trade in th
Own a home-\$1,600. R. E. Baldwin.	white so dear to old New England	over 1893. The St. Paul increased 553 cars over 1895 and 405 cars from 1893.	still alive, though suffering severely	manner of styles, covered in	and any body can bay good	line is very slow that the truth of the whole matter.
Loans and insurance furnished by harles Wilson & Co., 42 Church street.	housekeepers; and on Friday, gorgeous with reds, blues and yellows of colonial	but decreased \$20 cars from 1894. The Northwestern increased 1,047 cars over	from the wounds which Bendy inflicted upon them. Phifip Haines, another	satin, silk, sateen, plush,	Furniture to sell cheap, we	As invigorators we chalk dow
Mr. and Mrs. I. Y. Hartson of Plain-	colors. These teas will be served both	last year, and 423 cars from 1893, but	victim, was buried yesterday.	denim, etc., at these reduced	can. The Furniture busi-	several desirable lots:
ille will leave for Short Beach to- orrow, where they will spend the	afternoon and evening without extra charge.	lost 931 cars from 1894. The Rock Is- land increased 437 cars over last year,	General George H. Ford arrived home		ness is strictly our busi-	20 pcs. 45 in. Glacé Mohairs, with sh
immer.	On Thursday afternoon a paper on "Colonial and Revolutionary Music"	and decreased 633 cars from 1894 and 20	from Lakewood yesterday. His wife	\$ 7.50 kind now, \$ 5.98	ness and has been for	figures, light colored small check Mohairs, and several other lines
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beach, Mrs. P. Stevens and Leslie Stevens of Bris-	will be read by Miss G. F. Newcomb	cars from 1893 The Illinois Central in- creased 362 cars over 1895 and 391 cars	will remain at Lakewood for some time for the improvement of her health.	9.50 " - " 4.98	years. Just Furniture.	were \$1.25-
I have gone to Sachem's Head to	of this city. Her paper will be illus- trated by several songs of the periods	from 1893, but decreased 214 cars from		3.00 " - " I.98 2.00 " - " I.00		98c y
Gas: Persons about to move and	spoken of by several ladies.	1894. The Wabash increased 97 cars over the previous year, and 210 cars	19 Granulated Sugar \$1.00. XX Tomatoes 7c, 2 for 13c.	.98 " - " .48	「「「主」「注意」をついています。	10 pcs, 42-in. Fancies, all wool go of our own special importation
ishing to use gas in their new homes	On Friday evening, the closing even- ing of the exhibit, there will be a sort	over 1894, but decreased 354 cars from	Finest Roll Butter 22c.	.40	The Chamberlain	\$1.25 value-
ill please notify the Gas Light com-	of reception, at which colonial and	1893. THE CONSOLIDATED ROAD.	Large Prunes 8c, 2 pounds 15c. Finest Lemons 10c dozen.	rolls, at similar reductions.	Suchambersain	89c y
Grand Secretary Botsford of the	Revolutionary period costumes or full dress will be worn. The public is in-	Practically all of the leading officers	English Soups 22c.	(Bargain table, No. 1, main floor.)	Furniture Mantello	30 pcs. 40 and 45-in. all wool Novelt
	vited.	of the New Haven railroad deny un- qualifiedly that there is any genuine	Cash Buyers and Cash Sellers. N. H. Grocery Co., 382 State.			in the best colorings-were 75c-
ailroad officials for the transportation	In some way the impression has got- ten abroad that this exhibition is for	reason for the recent fall of the stock of the company. They say that apart	The state of the	Summer Blankets.	1997	BLACK COODS. 59C Y
the delegates to the convention of the grand at Norwich, May 20. The	members of the Historical society only, but such is not the case, as the public	from the Bridgeport improvements,	Java Coffee 27c lb. Best Tea 35c pound. We sell more	If you'll need any in the		20 pcs, 45-in. Jacquard Mohairs- ceptionally good styles-were \$1.0
sual reduction, whole fare one way	but such is not the case, as the public	which are suspended, the work of four-	tes and coffee than any two houses in	near future, 'better purchase		A1 0

the grand at Norwich, May 20. The but such is not the case, as the public usual reduction, whole fare one way is cordially invited to attend each day and half fare for the return, has been on the payment of the price of admiseffected.

Attention is called to an advertisement in another column of board and rooms wanted. It is to provide for those who attend the May festival, which occurs on May 18, 19 and 20, and ton's own handwriting. There are also which will attract a large number of cultured people to this city. There were between two hundred and three hundred provided for last year by the gret at some delay of his, stating as his committee having the matter now in charge.

DEATH OF W. H. DOBLE.

Father of Budd Doble and at One Time Famous Reinsman

Philadelphia, May 4.-William H Doble, who died Saturday evening at his home on the Belmont drive, near the city line, was in his time the most famous reinsman of the world. He was eighty years old.

Mr. Doble was probably the oldest

living driver of trotting horses, and he was the first man to drive a trotter faster than 2.17. This he accomplished in the famous match race between Goldsmith Maid and Lucy at Mystic park, Boston, early in the seventies, His son "Budd" was to have driven the Maid, but was taken ill a few days before the race came off. His father was substituted and sent Goldsmith Maid under the wire in 2:10%. Mr. Doble had handled and trained trotting horses since 1830. His first professional race was at the half mile track at the Powelton fair grounds in this city, in which he drove Graybeard against George Magee, half mile heats, and won the best three out of five in very fast time for those days.

HARBOR COMMISSIONERS.

The Representatives of Vessel Property Given a Hearing Last Evening-Members of Board Sign Petition.

At the meeting of the harbor com missioners last evening Henry C. Rowe and E. H. Weaver representing the vessel owners and steamboat companies doing business in this city, were given a hearing in behalf of a petition requesting that the extension of the west breakwater be abandoned.

The petitioners represented that the harbor was fast shoaling. That it was not as deep by five feet as it was at the time of the building of the breakwater, and if the extension was made the stilt would collect much more rapidly, and that it would only be a short time that boats drawing any water scarcely could pass into and out of the harbor. The object of the petitioners in hurrying the matter before the board was to obtain a favorable vote and the signatures of the board.

The members of the board at the close of the hearing signed the petition, which will be forwarded to Washington by H. C Rowe,

A letter was received yesterday afternoon offering the loan of the original preliminary draft of the answer to a suit in chancery in General Washingseveral subsequent papers in the case in General Washington's writing, and m one of the documents he expresses re excuse that he had been called away to take command of the Continental army. The documents are on the pro-bate records of Leesburg. Va. There

bate records of Leesburg. Va. There will also be shown several pieces of cut glass and china, the duplicates of which are now at Mt. Vernon.

A box containing many valuable relics was yesterday received from Delaware, New Castle county, which is a section of the state most teeming with historical interest, that county having been settled at an early date by Swedes.

The proceeds of the exhibition will be used to found a geneological corner in the already extensive library of the Historical society, the proposed special corner to contain historical family histories and other geneological works. The proceeds of the recent exhibition in Hartford will be applied to the same DUITDOSE

IMPORTANT BUSINESS

To be Transacted in the Borough Meeting in West Haven This Evening.

Important business will come before the borough meeting in West Haven this evening. The matter of police at the shore and the question as to whether or not flying horses and pool and billiards will be allowed on the Savin Rock grounds this year will be considered. No patrolman can now be appointed until the injunction pending

in the superior court is removed and it is hoped in the borough that in some way police at Savin Rock may be appointed for the coming season. A by law has been passed providing that that there shall be no flying horses nor pool or billiard games at the rock but Julius Lempert, proprietor of the swings and horses at the grove has circulated a petition that he secured the signatures of many leading residents of the shore, asking that the law be rescinded.

Rev. Mr. Squires of the West Haven Congregational church has circulated a counter petition, and both will come before the meeting to-night.

Has Not Made the Gift.

Albany, May 4 .-- Governor Morton's attention was called to-day to a newspaper report to the effect that he is the donor of a gift of \$10,000 recently made to the Church of Our Savior, at Middieboro, Mass. The governor states that although Middleboro was the home of his ancestors, he has not made this gift and does not know who the real benefactor of the church is,

rom the Bridgeport improvements which are suspended, the work of fourtracking the New York division is alnost done and substantially paid for

that the net earnings of the last nine months are ample for the payment of dividends at the 8 per cent, rate after large sum used in new construction and equipment has been charged to operation, and that the rumors of a coming reduction of the dividend rate to 6 per cent, are entirely false. While admitting that there are plans for large expenditures by the company, they say that these are in many cases forced by laws of the states through which the road runs, and in most cases must sooner or later add to the net earnings of the corporation.

Inquiries at brokers' offices in New Haven show that sales of stock have been small during the past few days, most of them being made at New York and Boston.

EZEL LODGE.

This evening, May 5, Exiel lodge No. 3. Knights of Pythias, which for the past two years has been meeting in the rear hall, second floor, Odd Fellows' building, will remove to the front hall, same floor, lately occupied by the Workmen. Ezel has invited her brother knights

whom they will treat to a smoker. As Ezel is up to date in all things a good time is expected.

New Directors Meet.

The board of directors of the Mutual Aid association of the New Haven Fire department was held last evening President W. C. Smith, superintendent of fire alarm telegraph, presided. Routine business was transacted. The treasurer of the association has a comfortable working balance, and the or ganization is in a fine social condition.

Death of Fabian Schuester.

One of the oldest German residents of this city, Fabian Schuester, died yesterday afternoon at his residence which he built on View street, near the foot of Indian Head Rock forty-one years ago. At that time it was surrounded by forest trees and was the only residence in that part of the city. It is a pretty house and was built from part of Mr. Schuester's savings from the ace making business, in which he was an adept. Since that time the city has

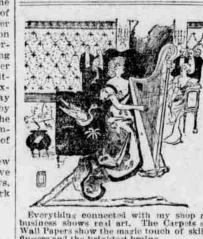
> Mr. Schuester had been ill for about two months, being affected by general debility and old age. He leaves be sides his wife one son, Captain John Schuester, ex-town clerk of New Haven. One of his grandson's is Franklin B. Schuester, proprietor of the John Adt company's works here. The funeral will be held from the late residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Siebke of the German Lutheran church on Humphrey street will officlate and the interment will be in Ever-

so grown that the section is now quite thickly built up.

green cemetery,

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-is doing the work expected of it. Hundreds of people realized that Sunday's advertisement meant something to their pockets, and the silk selling of Monday will go on record as one of the busiest days in the history of the depart-

For the balance of the week prices remain like these : \$1.25 Damascus lace silks, now, 69c. yd.

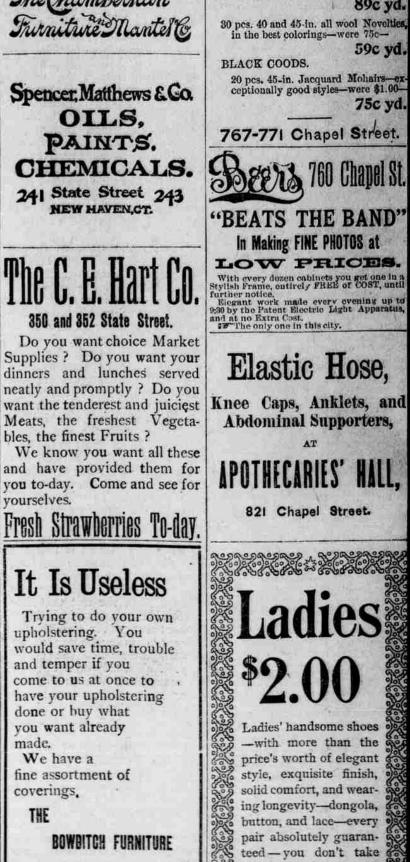
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we will close out at \$15.65, regular price \$25.00 and worth it, too. \$1.00 Taffeta Silks, 75c. Dresdens and Persions, 50c. Fancy Dress Silk, See it in our window, at ROBINSON & CO., 90 Church st. 1 25c. All silk. for shirt waists, a Igc."

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