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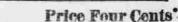
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Courier. Mew Haven Daily Morning Yournal and VOL. XLVIII. American of Toronto, the Lorillard of New York, the People's of New Jersey, and the Anti-Moth Carbolized Paper. A Picturesque Scene. Special Motices. Germania Hall. Special Rotices. Special Rotices. KATTA Absolute protection against moth and mil-dew. Brooks & Co., hatters, agents for Con-Nork, the reopies of New Jersey, and the Williamsburg of New York insurance compa-nies each had policies for \$3,500, the same having been placed by Sperry & Kimberly. Mr. Bristol had \$3,000 insurance on the Miller house in the Middlesox Mutual of Middle-town, Coun., and \$5,000 on the building used by Glaster the lizzer mean in the Large Gathering at the Atheneny he Fire Vesterday Morning-A See A Start Start of Ruin-Loss About \$30,090-The In-Great Success of Christ Church's ap18 Steod COAL WOOD surances-A Lively Time-Hard Work Paper Carnival. New Styles at Cosgrove's. -Other Buildings Greatly Endau gered-A Boarding House Excitemen Nearly everybody was present at the Athe The new styles represented in Cosgrove's dvertisement of to-day are well worthy the neum last evening. The great magnet at-All Varieties and Sizes, Wholesale and Retail. GAR Mr. Miller's Loss-Removing Horses tracting so many people was the paper carnival given by the ladies of Christ church. It ention of buyers. by Clarke & Oarter, the livery men, in the Home Company, of New York. Mr. Bristol places his loss on the two buildings at about ap13 2t THE GREAT KIMBERLY & GOODRICH, and Carriages. At a few minutes before 5 o'clock yesterday The Great Auction Sale of Books. 111 Church Street, Cutler Corner, and 24 Grand Street. d18 had been whispered about that the tissue pa-Gay Brothers have discontinued the great gift book sals and will sell the entire balance Journal and Courier norning, smoke was seen by several persons \$2,000. per centers of the city had had a sudden and lmost simultaneously issuing from amid the The scene of the ruins was visited by peo-GO TO THE POPULAR FURNISHING HOUSE OF of the stock of beautiful Books and On. cluster of brick buildings, in the midst of which stood Germania Hall. A JOUENAL AND Counter carrier boy was one of the first to counter carier boy was one of the first to counter carrier boy was on unprecedented run upon them, greatly depleting, if not exhausting, the supplies of this PAINTINGS at AUCTION. NEW HAVEN, CONN. The great gift book sale was a glorious suc-cess, and they have the satisfaction of know-ing that besides making their store the great SMITH & STONE light and festive article. Rumor had it also Tuesday Morning, April 13, 1880. Countre carrier boy was one of the new to see the smoke. He was hurrying along de-livering his papers. A policeman returning to the police officers on their way down two day police officers on their way down Chapel street commencing their duties, espied that the occasion was going to be a very sucpopular resort they filled the city with books. They probably sold more books in six weeks than some booksellers could sell in a year. NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR, HDKFS. cessful one, this being based upon the known NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. ability of the ladies of the church to accom-Racket in Coal-George Hughes. 1 Drogaista'-Malt Bitters. plish what they undertake to, and the poten-They have now more beautiful oil paintings and books in stock than all the other stores in the city combined, and the manner in which they will be slaughtered at the auction sale will no doubt cause their jealous neighbors to COLLARS, CUFFS, &C. cy of woman's charms, especially as the cos-352 CHAPEL STREET.

put on sackcloth and ashes.

They offer at this great auction sale, which

commences Wednesday evening, the 14th, the finest stock of Photograph Albums and Bibles ever seen in the State, besides Webster's Dio-

tionary and thousands of valuable books in

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A Recret in Coal--Georf Huggins. At Derngaista - Mait Bitters. At Oregaista - Mait Bitters. At Oregaista - Mait Bitters. At Congrove's - New Styles. Anti Moth Carbolized Faper-Brooks & Co. Auction %ale of Books-Bookstore. Button Books-At Cosgrove's. Celinloid Collars-Smith & Stone. Ores ta-At Frank's. Circulating Library-L. B. Bartholomew. Dr Bally Dutton" Shoes-At Cosgrove's. For Bont-Dwelling-Geo. H. Watrons. For Bale-Lumber Wagon-1,204 State Street. For Sale-Lumber Wagon-1,204 State Street. For Bale-Lumber Jack Frank's. Lost-Gold Locks-15 Wall Street. Lotte-Gitigd Shirs-At Frank's. Mait Et ters-Sold by Dräggists. Mullinery Opening-Mirs. A. O. Cowles. New Spring Styles-At Obsgrove's. Satice-Teutonia Misener Chor. Orders Solicited-H. H. Fooie. Opening-B. McNulky. Opening-B. McNulky. Opening Week-Henjamin & Ford. Popular Resort-Grand Union Hotel, N. Y. Bplendid Barg-Ins-At Cosgrove's. Striped Skiris-at Frank's. Smith & Stone-Celluioid Ouffs. The Fire Yesterday-Mr. Joseph Miller. Trustee's Sale-O. B. Matthewman. Wanted-Employment-"Dreasmaker." Wanted-Salesmen-At Oosgrove's. Wanted-Salesmen-At Oosgrove's. Wanted-Siluation-61 Washington Street. Wanted-Siluation-24 Hamilton Street. Wanted-Siluation-20 Franklin Street. Wanted-Siluation-105 Olive Street. Wanted-Siluation-105 Olive Street. Wanted-Siluation-105 Olive Street. Wanted-Siluation-105 Grand Street. Wanted-Siluation-105 Grand Street. Wanted-Siluation-106 Grand Street. Wanted-Siluation-106 Grand Street. Wanted-Siluation-106 Orange Street. Wanted-Siluation-106 Gill Street. tice-Teutonia Manner Chor. alnut Chamber Suites rappers-At Frank's.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13-1 A. M. Indications.

For the New England States, warmer, clear partly cloudy weather, southwest winds, falling receded in eastern portions by rising barometer. [For Additional Local News see Fourth Page.]

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention.

Across the street from the hall the janitor, Rudolph Fechner, lived. He states that there Ezel Lodge, K. of P., has a literary enter was no entertainment or gathering in the hall Sunday night, as is sometimes the case. The tainment this evening, open only to members Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kasson, of Bethlehem, celebrated their golden wedding las week.

The pews of the South church, Bridgeport ing. There was also a meeting for instruction in drawing in one of the front school rooms from 10 till 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning. brought upwards of \$5,000 at the annual rental recently, the amount being a slight in A large number of dead flatfish were float-ing in the water above the Centre bridge at

Bridgeport, Sunday. The cause of the mortality among them no one seemed to know. The Wheeler and Wilson band, Bridgeport, are engaged to furnish music at Malley's grand opening in New Haven, Thursday

evening, and for the Yale Commencement exercises June 29. President Watrous, of the Consolidated

President watrous, or the consoluted road, sent the widow of Walter Welch, of New Britain, Welch having been killed by a freight train, a check for \$100, and paid the funeral expenses. Gov. Andrews has appointed Henry M.

Gov. Andrews has appointed field in the field is bad find considerable Stanton of Danbury, Richard H. Ward of Plainville, and Gen. W. H. Green of Hartford Commissioners to decide on a permanent Commissioners to decide on a permanent camp ground for the National Guard.

marks of the sweep and riot of the flames, which left so much of the building a

damage to Germania Hall, whence the smoke society.

the building where they originated and pre- insurance on the fire. Another com

was also very apparent in this fire. A second London to Pine Island, Saturday, by the

was appointed to procure rooms for the Ger-man-English school until the hall is rebuilt.

Marine Telegraphy.

Eleven hundred and thirty feet of telegraph

cable were laid from the main land near New

giving a land connection to the Quinnipiao

Saturday afternoon the New Haven Bicycl

Firemen's Benevolent Association.

The directors of the Firemen's Benevolen

association held a meeting in the room of the

Board of Fire Commissioners last evening,

Chief Hendrick presiding. A communication

was received from the treasurer, Joseph A.

Smith, resigning the position which he has

held for many years, on account of business

engagements that are soon to call him to Eng-

land. In resigning the position Mr. Smith

perity of the association, and the hope that

its funds may be increased to an extent com-

mensurate with the demands made upon

Mr. Smith's resignation was accepted with

regrets, and on a ballot being taken for some

one to act as his successor, George A. Butler,

cashier of the National Tradesmen's bank, re-

ceived the highest number of votes, and was

them.

declared elected.

expressed his best wishes for the future pros-

seen was issuing. The fire must have been burn-

ing some time and burst out all at once with

enting their spread, especially with such a

high wind prevailing and the immediate vicin-

ity of various other buildings on three sides

of the burning structure. The value of brick

partition walls in resisting the spread of fire

alarm was sounded very soon, the need of the

The Germania Hall building was of brick and Fertilizer Company.

whole department being quickly apparent.

it stood on a lot fronting about fifty feet on

vided off into a bar-room, supper

cooms and dressing rooms. In the rear of

he hall was a small, one story brick building, containing but one room, which was used as

a society meeting room, and for musical and dramatic rehearsal purposes. At the farther end of the main hall, divided from the re-

hearsal room by a brick partition, was a stage, fitted up with scenery, etc. Here it was the

ing was heated by steam, the furnace being in the front basement, far away from the

stage. After heating up the school rooms for Sunday morning's gathering he shut off the

steam. There were no steam pipes on the stage, and if there were he is certain they would not have caused the fire. At 7:30

o'clock Sunday evening he made a tour of the building, and all was well. The next he knew

was his being called about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and the information that the hall

fire had its origin.

the smoke also. A hostler at Clark & Carter's stables, in the rear of Chapel street, also saw to see Mr. Charles H. Webb, to learn his way tumes cut and scissored out by adept fingers were said to be perfectly lovely. So the terms of letting the vacant store on the corner event proved. The hall could scarcely constables, in the rear of Chapel street, also saw the smoke. There was no time lost in giving the alarm, and soon box 26 was striking on the bells and the firemen were on their way to combat what soon proved to be a desperate and dangerous fire, and culminated in great the spectrum to the smoke society. terms of letting the vacant store on the corner of Olive and Wooster streets, in the French roofed building, for the temporary use of the the creditors of Germania Hall, which owes him \$1,000, the balance due society. terms of letting the vacant store on the corner of Olive and Wooster streets, in the French the bells and the firemen were on their way to combat what soon proved to be a desperate and dangerous fire, and culminated in great the society. Meeting Last Evening.

every department of literature. BOSTON BOORSTORE, 257 Chapel street. crush, and will be ready for this evening's The Germania Hall Society had a meeting repetition of the carnival. Happiness pre-House and land ; also a cottage for sale or ing some time and burst out all at once with great fierceness, and the firemen are entitled to great credit for restraining the flames to Macheleidt and Louis Steinert, to adjust the rent. Dr. Shears: 340 Chapel street. was by 16 young ladies and they maneuvred almost faultlessly. Few military companies would dare compete with this company of ladies, so successfully did they execute their

The grand entree of all arrayed for the carnival in paper was a striking and beauti-Western Union Company, for the purpose of ful sight. The costumes were very tasteful, and the diversity of brilliant colors and happy

extensive. The characters represented were

it stood on a lot fronting about fifty fest on Wooster street and running back about 190 feet. It was divided into three buildings, al-though all were connected. The one front-ing on the street was three stories high. Back of it was the hall proper (in reality a part of the front building). used for dancing and the building fronting on the street was a large and spacious basement, di-vided off into a bar-room, supper undergarments, lace ties, suspenders, &c., at F. & L. Lyons' great removal sale. Read F. & L. Lyons' advertisement.

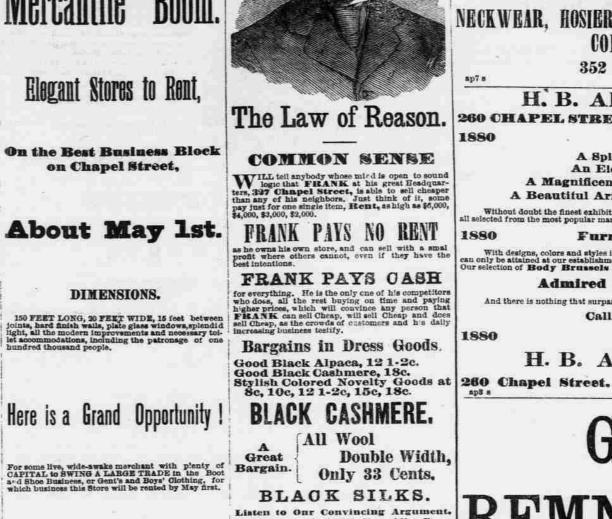
tissue paper, each sheet having been twenty inches long by fifteen inches wide. The Re-Sunday night, as is sometimes the case. The last social affair that took place was on Friday evening, when the Foresters had a dance in the hall. Saturday there was some teaching the hall. Saturday there was some teaching the front huild-

at the rear are ice cream, confectionery, the Rebecca's well and the Gypsies' bower.

Burned. The house in Niantic owned and occupied by Mrs. J. J. Le Count was totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning. Only a picture, a lounge and one or two small articles of house hold furniture were removed from the burning building and saved. The fire originated in the first floor of the house, and was discov ared about half past three in the morning Mrs. Le Count, her two sons and a hired man

were in extreme danger of being suffocated

wers asleep on the premises at the time the Of our own manufacture, the fire broke out. It was with difficulty that workmanship of which is superior.



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Saturday afternoon the New Haven Bioycle Club took their usual weekly run, this time to Savin Rock. Eleven members started, among them New Haven's two crack bioyclers, Messrs. C. P. Wurts, jr., and F. W. Hinman. The club arrived at the Rock about five o'clock, where a pleasant half hour was spent. At 5:40 the club started for this city at a very lively rate. Messrs. Wurts and Hinman soon left the club far in the rear and arrived at the Center church in mineteen minutes, ten min-Center church in mineteen minutes, ten min-

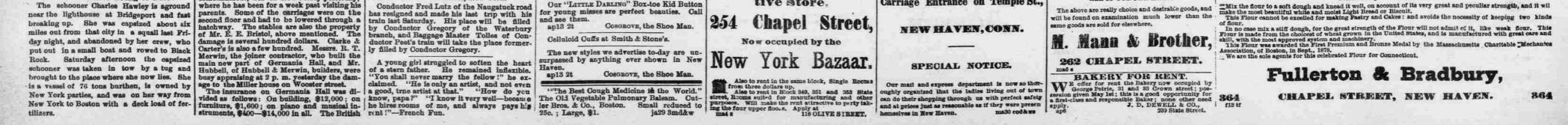
ley and Miss Camp. The general committee were Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Joyce, captain of the fan drill, Mr. T. E. T. Norman; pianist, Miss Augusta Stone. The in imitable success of the fan drill was a great topic of the evening. Along the sides of the hall are tables laden with fancy articles, and

The Le Count House at Niantie

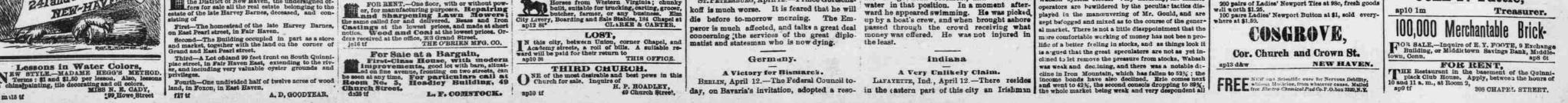
Warerooms another lot of

WALNUT CHAMBER SUITES they made their way out of the house, as they









Tuesday Morning, April 18, 1880.

Board of Councilmen.

Referred-Anthony Carroll's Petition Indefinitely Postponed-Sewers and Pavements Ordered-Other Matters. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Councilmen was held last evening, President

Counsel de ordinance in regard to claime against the city; for hydrant on Davenport ave nue ; of Charles F. Root for correction of deed of John H. Murphy and Anthony Carroll, to b & Co., for relay of sidewalk on Water street of John E. Sloan, requiring F. H. & W. H. R. R. company to pave inside track on East Grand street; of Charles T. Schaeffer, for a sewer on Congress avenue; of Cynthia M. Merrill, for a sewer on Elm street from peti-tioner's lot to Park street; of C. H. Fowler. for sewer in Whalley avenue; of Antoinste J. Wilkinson, for abatement of tax; of W. O. Munson, for abate-ment of sewer assessment; of Luther Fowler for abatement of tax :

ers for the month of March was read and or

Patition of Anthony Carroll concerning al leged abuses in the Road Department was

cil go into a committee of the whole and al-low Mr. Carroll to be heard. Lost by a tie

Resolution that inquiry be made regarding the way the Derby railroad use the crossing Custom House Square, was referred.

ewer assessment. Passed.

New Haven Orphan Asylum. Passed. Report of Committee on Nominations favor of a joint special committee to take

Councilmen, was passed, and the president appointed Councilmen Klenke, O'Connor and appointed Co Fownsend on the part of the Board of Coun-

age aud each was fined \$7 and costs.

Hard-Headed People

The hard-headed man is almost invariably successful. "Luck!" he says. "There's no such thing as luck. I built my own fortune brick by brick. I simply took no steps back-d." But the turk is thet Fate over him ward." But the truth is that Fate gave him in his cradle sharper sight and a cooler brain than the rest of us, and he has been cooling and sharpening them ever since. No nurse could frighten them with bugaboos or the dark ; and no clergyman's talk of remorse or the judgment-day affects him now. He has never done wrong; why should he be afraid? Nobody ever mistook his charactor. He was known as a "long-headed fellow" when he layed mumble-the-peg and wors petticoats. His father never romped with him; and his nother, telling the dear old Bible stories,

Trotting Circuit.

bition rooms. If he has devoted his life to science he seizes the crude invention of some on trials; you will seldom miss his name out of the papers. If he is a clergyman, he is always master of the sensation of the hour, ready to preach upon any subject upon which the public has temporally gone mad. It really

had been there she would have given the man beset by thieves a ticket for work to a ward committee, instead of oil and wine; and she would have handed the Magdalene over to a policeman, to make sure that she sinned no more. This lady is always known as a capital

Spirits of upon the tonsils, Watery Eyes, Smit-les, Bursing in the Ears, Deafness, Crackling ensations in the Head. Intermittent Pains over

