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Rogers now living, ever con-

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with the old original Roger.

Brothers (now dead), estab-

lished in Hartford in 1847,

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No genuine Regers' goods are new stamped Wm. Regers & Son, and ne person has the legal right to awa that name.

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FOR RENT, CK BUILDING, with engine is good or-with or without barn; possession any time. ANDREW MARTIN, 19 Pearl Street, standing, as Buchanan and his administrat FORKS, KNIVES A Happy Experience. did, and declaring that there was no power in the general government to coerce a State is FOR SALE, BUILDING LOTS on Nichell, Eagle, and both ides of Nush street; 400 feet in one place; ETC , IN rmed rebellion seeking its life. Extra, Double, and Triple Plate, (From the Journal and Courier, July 10.) Another doctrine was derived from th red Scott decision, under which slavery OF THE We take pleasure in presenting to our read-ANDREW MARTIN, 19 Pearl Stree OLD ORIGINAL ROGERS' QUALITY, ould go wherever it pleased. The tradition JOSEPH SONNENBERG, Real Estate and Exchange Broker, 208 CHAPPL STREET. 10,0000 States 4 per cent. Bonds and Fer eign securities bought and solid and dividends pair in United States currency. Tenement for ran corner of George and Day streets, 5 rooms, 18 per month Also Gold and Silver exchanged at the office of JOSEPH SONNENBERG, ap26 tf 238 Chapel Street. s the following card from Mr. T. M. Cox s that the Democratic administration of Bu-Established in Hartford in 1847 by n old resident of New Haven, and a gentlechanan would have it go over the whole WM. ROCERS, Sr. ountry without any power anywhere to an highly respected and widely known in check it, while the "squatter sovereignty" Tipped, Windsor, Countess ur business and social circles. The statebranch of the Democratic party was for re-Oval, Marquis, Venetian, ent of his happy experience of Dr. Light-Egyptian, Beatrice, IT 2.38 Chaple Street. ROOMS TO RENT. FIVE BOOMS with gas and water and wate closed on same floor; five minutes walk from City Market. Also half house, 8 Lowis street wen. JACOB HELLER. hill's treatment is full of interest and will be Silver, Linden, ervedly accepted by our community with when they formed a State. AND OTHER PATTERNS. the utmost confidence. Testimony of this The only goods now made under t information of any Rogers recognizely the Court as legitimate.

B. H. JOHNSON.

ealing the Missouri compromise and letting slavery go where it pleased, but gave the people of a Territory the right to shut it out These were the great doctrines of the Democratic party, to which it pledges itself anew. nature and character reflects great credit on The traditions are that every revolutionary or, Lighthill's ability and skill, and car heme which has disgraced the polit

he districts of Kozlof, Tambof and Ous additions and attractions, rendering this popoan ; in the government of Voronez, the disular hotel more attractive than ever before. ricts of Voronez, Bobrof and Zemlansk; in Besides these, a large number of private cotthe government of Renza, the district of tages have been built, most of them in the Tchembar. "It is, therefore, a proved fact," Queen Anne style, and many of them are ontinues the Professor, "that six governtruly elegant in their exterior shape and nents in Central Russia, justly considered to inside appointments. But yet "the cry be the granary for the whole empire, are thus is, still they come," and there are not infested with this terrible enemy. I hear now accommodations for all.

not be a large one. Professor Lindemann

who was invited to investigate the plague o

locusts in Russia, reports that the "Cecydo-

mia destructor" infests a large part of Central

Russia in the government of Toula, the dis-

triets of Bogoroditsk, D' Ephremof and No-

vossil; in the government of Orel, the dis

ricts of Mitsenk, Elets and Novoarchangel

n the government of Riazan, the district of

Ranenburg; in the government of Tambof,

pretty girl's name, assure us that we are

ear "the haven where we would be," and at

12 o'clock we step upon the wharf and our

The changes that have taken place in Mount

esert since a year ago at this time are in-

leed surprising. Many of the hotels have

been increased to double and treble their for-

mer capacity. The Grand Central has added

forty rooms, a large veranda, an immense

music and dancing hall, together with other

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arney is accomplished.



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THE WEATHER RECORD. Indications.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.-1 A. M. For New England, clear or partly cloudy weather able winds mostly northeast, nearly stationary imperature, stationary or higher baron

#### [For Additional Local News see 3d and 4th Pages.] LOCAL NEWS.

#### Brief Mention.

The Portland M. E. church and Sunday school visit Savin Rock to-day. Ararat Lodge, I. O. O. B., of Milford, and friends, about 200 in all, picknicked at Railroad Grove yesterday.

H. P. Smith, on State street corner of Crown, receives a car load of peaches to- day here, and held an open air meeting on day from the finest fruit growing sections in the Green at the State House steps at half-Delaware. Yesterday they sold 500 baskets. past six o'clock, and afterwards a meeting at The Rev. J. B. Cleaveland, of Kensington, has been tendered the pastorate of the Con' by his friend Mr. John C. Collins, upon gregational church of Goshen, Mass. He whose invitation he came. Gen. Railton has also been invited to act as pastor of the | was one of the head workers in the Salvation Congregational church of Granby, this State. Army in England, of which much has hither-

Lodge and Society. At a meeting of the Windsor Club held and this country, and came to this country last evening, the following officers were elect- to institute similar work here, arriving ed : Chairman, Albert Zunder; secretary, from England March 10. He says : "Since Samuel Goodman : treasurer, J. Newman. The club is in a very flourishing condition, converts. How many I could not state : and has made arrangements for its sociables neither do we care to talk over that a great for the coming season, both private and pub- deal. Our army is growing and we have lie. They have also made arrangements to raised in this country 345 speakers and now celebrate their anniversary by an excursion have eighteen officers in uniform. My trip to some favorite watering place sometime to America was hastened by the Shirleys urgthis month. Shelter Island.

Those who wish to spend to-morrow pleas

to their home in Philadelphia they com antly can do so by making the trip to and from Shelter Island on the steamer John H. Starin, which leaves her dock at 8:30 a. m. and returns to it at 7:30 p.m. The sail on the Sound is a most delightful relief from the to aim at Godlessness in whatever form, to stop bustle and heat of the city. There is a good drunkenness, profanity, gambling, and he orchestra on board the boat, and its \* music an Englishman, about 35 years of age, small, adds much to the pleasure of excursionists. spare and of nervous organization, swarthy No cheaper or more pleasant way of spending a leisure day is offered New Haveners than these excursions to Shelter Island.

Sea Food.

What New Haven Sends to Glen Island, having the letter "S." embroidered in red on



extent gambling prevails, or how it wrecks and ruins. The speaker cited individual and rounding a curve, the engineer beheld a cases in illustration. Swearing and the use bull on the track only a short distance off, of foul language are great, crying evils. and put on the air brakes and reversed the

engine. The bull grew belligerent all at Boys by the tens of thousands swear and the once and charged for the locomotive. The evil spreads. The speaker cited the cases of small boys he had heard swearing and cursbattle was of such brief duration that the ing. Brawling and shooting cases are bull had no time to consider what killed him. ommon. Men are in need of purifying. His remains encumbered the track and threw Passion must be restrained. the locomotive down a six foot embankment

There is a remedy for the vilest. Go and into a swamp. The cab was torn off and seek Christ and be made whole. The speakthrown a few feet ahead and on top of the er appealed against half heartedness in reliengineer. The forward truck of the tender crashed into the cab and the rest of the ten. gion, and in closing gave an account of the der shot ahead of the engine over thirty feet. Salvation Army work in England; how it was started by a Methodist minister and held The express car went off the track on the great meetings, reaching thousands who were other side into a field. The baggage car was turned over, one end was smashed in and in great moral and spiritual darkness, people turned over, one end was smaahed in and the baggage was scattered about. The engine in the by ways and hedges. He then calls a sum was the baggage was scattered about. The engine is not any hyperbolic dense of the baggage was scattered about. The engine is and then facelled on all who wanted to the start of a moment of silent prayor, after which for a moment of silent prayor. William K. Agagusta Bodwell, four schemat, free dense babut fifty was formed and marched to the about fifty was formed and marched to the and was cleared by midnight. The engine is and then form for a fifty was formed and marched to the ball been exorbided, but the sight of red paint ou the engine is vary one spoed to have excited his wash.
 The engineer stuck to his engine to the procession reached the hall the General soon figure to apaint out the engine is any posed to have excited his wash.
 The to formeral Ratiton—Organizing the acidient would have been avoided, but the procession reached the hall the formeral soon bay midnight. The engine is approved to have excited his wash.
 Yistt of General Ratiton—Organizing the acidient mark in poor. Soluting Hu and the bark the sign for free mark. Henry for the sign for free the sign of red paint ou the engine is approved. The acidient bay was to be done, and a considerable the sign for free mark in the starge or poned and the poople, salte the procession for the sign for nones. The general field with poople, all ready to see the sign for nany. The start is the start was the leady t in the by-ways and hedges. He then called the baggage was scattered about. The engi-

hardly got into operation when the alarm of fire startled the audience, and about a third of those in the hall hurried out to see where the fire was. After the praise service General set to work to dispose of the immense quar to been published in the papers of England Railton made an address, speaking spiritedly tity of sea food, vegetables and etceteras that and explaining the object of the army, as had been provided for them in the "bake." above stated Millions of sculs he said are above stated. Millions of souls, he said, are in danger of perishing within sight of the coming here we have made several hundred thurches. We of the army have a commis-sion. We do not wait for souls to come to ner numerous jokes were fired off by the sion. We do not wait for souls to came to We must go to them." us.

are to go ! go ! go ! That's God's word. then Take the gospel to their doors, to to the pavilion, where they were again called their rooms, and press it on them from day to order by President Camp. Charles A. Baldwin was called upon to re to day and week to week. People say, "You ing me to come. This Mr. and Mrs. Shir get at a class of people that the churches ley heard us on the other side, and were so don't get at." Well, how do we do it ? Simfavorably impressed that when they returned nly because we go to them. It is very simple. I see there is abundant opportunity for menced the work themselves, and have people to speak in this city in the open air. success. The old firemen worked out of kept at it ever since, nearly nine months." Oh, may God put the willingness in every baset to do what they can But to accom-the dot to the second feeling to save the property of our citizens from the destructive element of fire. The General said the mission of the army was heart to do what they can. But to accomplish results you must go to people with de- be said that we faltered when duty called termination. Determination is what is neces- but on the contrary that we were ever faithful said he never grew tired of his work. He is sarv to success in business. If the gospel of to our trust. sary to success in business. It the ger The president announced that ar. Charles Christ is what we say it is, if it is of such infi-E. Hayes had a matter of business that he de

nite importance, then how important it is to sired to bring before the meeting at this time complexion and full black beard, mapping press it upon the souls without Christ. Gen- Mr. Hayes said that a testimonial had been black eyes, and is full of fire and energy. eral Railton continued in this vein. Before secured for a faithful officer of the associa-He wore black pants and a blouse of a semimilitary cut trimmed with yellow braid and

pon the elder, saving that it was in justice to

amount of drinking in this country is terri-ble. It brings woe, disaster, misery. Un-less this drinking of rum can be put a stop to there are millions of men who will be wrecked and ruined. There also is the curse of gambling. Few here know to how great an extent gambling prevails, or how it wrecks pressed pleasure in being permitted to be present at this reunion. After interesting remarks by Henry J. Mattoon, Bernard Reilly, President Camp and Deacon George F. Smith, and a statement by Secretary Goodnow that the present mem-bership was 339, and that two members, Wil-liam Beach and James H. Enforge, had died during the year the interesting exercises

Joseph Cunningham. The Dinner. At S o'clock the clam-bake was anno as in readiness, and under the marshalship of Chief Engineer Hendrick the line was formed and with the officers and invited guests in ad and with the oncers and invited guests in ad-vance proceeded to dispose of the immense "bake" provided by the worthy proprietor of the Forbes House. After all were seated Deacon George F. Smith, the venerable ex-member of No. 1 and chaplain for the occa-sion, invoked the divine blessing. The roll of members was then called by Secretaria of members was then called by Secretary Boodnow, when the following responded : hospitality.

New Haven Daily Morning Yournal and

Engine No. 1-Frank M. Lovejoy, Thomas Horsfall James Stuart, Charles A. Baldwin, John E. Lewis, Ellery Camp, Bernard Reilly, John M. D. Hendrick, John O'Brien, Clark M. Loomis, George F. Smith, Ellery Camp, Clark M. Loomis, George N. At-John O'Brien, Clark M. Leonis, George N. At-Engine No. 2.—John M. Hendricks, Morgan N. At-water, Aifred C. Drew, John A. Munson, John H. Heynolds, Erra B. Dibble, Philip Farley, Albert Gamsby, William R. Miller, Enoch Somers, H. T. Thompson, William H. Hawson, George Yale, Timothy Perkins, William Tully, Calvin Downs, sr., Philip Perkins, William Tully, Calvin Downs, sr., Philip Roller, Jerome W. Hayward, Thomas McManus, Geo Katalan, St. Status, St. St. Status, St. Status

gational Church-A Handsome Chapel.

Jouglass, Hook and Ladder No. 2—None present. Hook and Ladder No. 3—None present. Columbia Hose No. 1—Charles A. Nottlet Sack and Bucket Company – George Tro After the roll had been called the "Vets'

not express it; there was an immense supply and everybody at the tables ate until the we word. henselves satisfied the members were again called

spond for No. 1, which he did in a neat and appropriate speech. He referred to the old spirit of rivalry among the companies, and was happy that to-day they stood as friends To day they were members of an association that had a common interest in each other's

without fee or hope of reward. Let it never

closing he took occasion to say that he had no connection with Elder Lutz, and sat down is in the second second to be the presentation speech. Ex.Mayor Lewis on rising made a pleasing is in the second seco el street went up. Labor in Hose at 5c. Special Attraction the dry goods trade was to the Veteran untly referred to "old times" and also to the dress goods ever exhibited in New Haven king. It boldly demanded FRANK'S BUILDING fact that every old fireman present had seen service two decades ago. He then referred goods were bought direct from an importer desired to depart, after which a prayer meet to the fact that the association were indebted its long-earned reward and who was cramped for money. We will therefore offer for sale 10,000 yards of these ing was held in the Salvation Army style, in a great measure for its success to a centlereceived it. Salaries were which consisted of spirited singing, earnest man who had worked faithfully to build it goods at the same price that the wholesal up, and then addressing Secretary A. R. Goodnow, in a few well chosen words he pre-sented him with a very handsome stylouses sell them to retailers. 276 Chapel, 75 Orange. army, and a deep interest was aroused. A graphic pen. Mr. Goodnow was about to re-vote of thanks was passed to General Railton for his labors with great heartiness. Walking Sticks at Smith & Stone's. Brooks & Co. offer the largest stock General William Booth is the leader in advanced to where Mr. Goodnow was stand trunks and satchels in the State. a4 4t General William Booth is the leader in England. There are 200 stations or churches in England and Ireland established by the Salvation Army, and they estimate that the army officers preach to 3,000,000 people each "A R. Goodnow" in black enamelled letters. The Tortures Caused by Gout and gravel are prevented or relieved by Mill of Magnesia, which expels from the system the acid salts, which being absorbed into the circulation from the stomach produce those distressing maladies. Sold by all Druggists. Depending from this by a couple of three link chains is a gold eagle with wings sprea au2 Steod eneral Railton has formed in this country and holding in its talons a circle, represen bout twenty meetings are hold each week, ing a bit of hose with a pipe and couplin on which, in enamel, is inscribed, "Sec Rev. Dr. Shears' Suburban Home School fo a few young boys, 1 Sylvan avenue. Veteran Firemen's Asso'n." The back ple. About half were seated on the State House steps, and many of these were ladies, bioffy active women in prever meetings who Dress Shirts at Smith & Stone's. POLITICAL NOTICES. prossed quill pens.\* In the center of the rcle, in white enamel and standing out rominently, is a figure 5, the number of the agine to which the much beloved secretaircle, in Boys in Blue. Co. A stiention 1 You are hereby ordered to meet at Exchange Hall, corner Chapel and Church streets to night, for the purpose of a drill. All members are requested to be present, and all wishing to become members. Per order of S. E. GRANT, W. C. Wurdday First Surgeont Captain. ry of the association belonged. Mr. Goodnow was completely surpris but he rallied and responded in a very pleas mer, thanking his comrades for W. C. WILDMAN, First Sergeant. their The Republicant of Woodbridge are requested in meet at the basement of the Congregational church of Friday evening, August 6, at 8 o'clock, to appoint de egates to the several conventions, and to do any othe business proper to be done at said meeting. Per order Town Committee. kind and generous remembrance of his ser He said he had always tried to do his duty faithfully, and should continue to do so so long as he was an officer or member of the association. Major John A. Munson responded for En-gine No. 2, making in his address a pleasing reference to each old company by name. Hen, Charles Atwater responded for No. Special Notices. Hon. Charles Atwater responded for No. 3 in one of the best speeches of the day. It DINING ROOM was not only humorous, but practical a well. He dilated at length on the moral, so cial and physical nature of the clam. ragansett Indians, and he was thankful that those sons of the forest had so much good sense. He said that when there was anything to eat or anything to drink old No. would always take the cake. He thought i mpossible for a paid fire department to for n organization like this. General L. A. Dickinson (Len Dick) re ponded for No. 4. He said his tui SIDEBOARDS, fireman commenced under Charles Atwate in No. 3; he afterward graduated to No. and received all the honors from that old EXTENSION TABLES. DINING CHAIRS. are the scenes that he passed through a hat time. General Railton sang the solo, and the chorus was joined in with success. Verse terested in his truthful reminiscences of the proud to be a member of this association. In Large Variety and Low Prices. Bowditch & Prudden, He said that he suggested that one like it be formed several years ago and was glad that 72, 74, 76 Orange Street. said it did his soul good to be present and grasp the hands of the veteran firemen. He expressed the wish that the feeling of mutual

THE ham Beach and James H. Laforge, had died during the year, the interesting exercises were brought to a close. The veterans returned home early in the evening, the last stage leaving the Forbes House at about 7 o'clock. Everybody was delighted with the day's enjoyment, and all spoke in the highest terms of the treatment received at the Forbes House. On the return of the veterans to the city Traditional

On the return of the veterans to the city they proceeded to the Florence House, where they were regaled with a splendid soup made from the green turtle caught off Guilford a few days since. The veterans were profuse in their praises of Landlord Bradley's liberal

-OF THEthe second Dry Goods Trade A Travelor's Convenience. Peck & Bishop, in connection with their baggage express business, have opened an

office for the sale of railroad and steamboat tickets to all points, including stations on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad OF NEW HAVEN R the Northampton, Air Line and Derby roads

and the New Haven steamboat line. Tickets will be sold, baggage called for, and railroad Cannot recall to the memochecks put on at residences in the same man ner as has become popularized by Dodd's Exry of the oldest inhabitant press Company in New York city. Excursio

Courier.

Special Rotices.

tickets to all the popular summer resorts will anything to equal the stiralso be sold at the lowest rates. Sleepin ring, startling, lively times cars to all points west may be obtained a

short notice. Annual Pienic of the Woodbridge Congre

About 200 Woodbridge people picnicked at Brown, Bolton § Co. Savin Rock yesterday, members of the Congregational church and Sunday school of the town. Many of the prominent members of this flourishing church were in attendance as also was the much esteemed pastor, Rev Mr. Marvin. The party came down in pri-Since the first faint whisper vate teams, and in returning made quite of their coming awoke the procession up the Woodbridge hills, remind ing somewhat of the "Fair days." The pic sensibilities of the public nic was appointed for Wednesday, and a par generally, those who were of the members had their picnic on that day, coming to the shore, but not having a very to profit by their presence good day, as it proyed. The day yesterda in the way of making more was all that could be desired. The ladies of Woodbridge, proverbial for good providing and hospitality, spread the tables at Skeeles' pavilion, Savin Rock, most abundantly, and economical purchases, as well as those who would be the dinner was a great triumph. The succe of the picnic was aided much by the efforts of Mr. John J. Baldwin, the very efficient compelled to meet them on superintendent, who was indefatigable. Mr. Walker, the musical director and ex-super the field of competition.

intendent, as usual also placed all under obligations to him. The church is having a fine Gossip never found a granaddition built, 38x25, which will contain der subject to feed upon.

lecture room and a parlor for the ladies. is nearly completed, and will be dedicr Mystery after mystery was with appropriate exercises, probably early in September. The whole church feel indebted to Mr. Clark Beach, of this city, who was solved and prophetic specu-

formerly a Woodbridge man, for the gift of two elegant center pieces, one for each of the two new rooms, and which will add much to lation on the issue was rife. What was to come ? Not that their fine appearance.

but what has come ! Nothing Emaciation, dropsy, mental and physic weakness arrested by Malt Bitters. short of a perfect revolution

When exhausted by mental labor take Kid ney-Wort to maintain healthy action of al has taken place for the general benefit of the people a4eod1w

Trunks, Satchels, &c. The leading house for these goods is at 4t BROOKS & Co., Chapel cor. State.

Boarding, Livery and Feed Stables. stores perfected than the P. O'Keefe is now pleasantly located at 2 Union street. His boarding, livery and fee rents of every prominent stable is kent in the best possible manner Any one requiring a single or double team cannot do better than call on Mr. O'Keefe, as business structure on Chap-



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Alth New Haven has so far furnished that famous worn by the brakemen on the Consolidated pleasure island with a large part of its stores | road, and has red band on which is in black or the many clam-bakes served there. Messrs. A. Foote & Co., the fish and oyster dealers of this city, have shipped to Glen Island from June 14th to August 1st as follows :

Bluefish — Over two and three-quarter tons. Lobsters — Nearly three tons. Over 500 bushels of long clams. Nearly 500 gallons of opened clams.

Dr. Tanner to-day. This is the first season to several citizens. The first visit was made to Glen Island, and next season it is expected to H. H. Benedict, at his office in the depot, the demand will be much larger.

# Fire.

Barn Burned at Wooding's Stables-Three Horses Suffocated-Two Hacks Burned.

Last evening at about 8 o'clock the bells struck an alarm of fire. Two boxes were pulled at about the same time, which caused a mixed alarm. The fire was in a small barn in the rear of the principal stable of C. M. Wooding on Crown street, above Park, en-Frequent inquiry among those present was trance by a gangway on the Park street side. "Where is the Army ?" but General Railton The flames lit up considerably, and were soon proved a host in himself and kept things seen by people at the West Haven shore. moving lively. He stood on the south abut-The firemen with their usual promptness soon ment. With him was Mr. John C. Collins. had the fire under control, confining it to the They opened the meeting with singing, led building in which it originated, while the by Mr. Railton and Mr. Collins, in which frame was partly saved. Three horses, howmany of the ladies and others present joined. ever, perished in the barn by the flames and They sang familiar camp meeting hymns. smoke, and two hacks were also burned, also Between each verse the General briefly ex some minor property. Mr. Wooding's loss horted was estimated at over \$2,000; partially in-"Now," he said, "I am sure a great many sured. The barn belonged to the Benham people have been blessed in sending up that estate.

A Smash Up.

A Freight Train Drives Into a Passenge Train-New London Northern Road-Three Men Hurt-A Queer Sight. Early yesterday afternoon a freight train from New London on the New London Northern railroad, while winding a curve at Thames Grove, ran into a passenger train which was discharging visitors to the Prohibition convention which was held there. Mr. E. A. Gessner, the druggist of this city, with the other members of the State Pharmaceutical Association, who were served with a dinner at Kittemaug, about a mile below, visited the scene of the accident. It seems that the engineer of the passenger train, perceiving the freight train coming, started up his engine to get out of the way. but the engine started with such a bound that it buoke from the train and shot up the road, leaving the train where it was. The freight train and strong, could be heard from afar, and engineer put on air brakes and reversed the engine and leaped for his life, as also did the fireman. The freight locomotive, which was the heaviest on the road, crashed into the rear car of the passenger train, and drove the whole train ahead about a hundred feet. When it stopped the engine's smokestack was gone, and one end of the rear car lay on the top of the engine minus its rear trucks, while the other end rested on the rails. Two persons in the rear car were badly scalded and one other person was hurt. The passenger engine was driven at a rapid rate to New London for doctors, and probably took back several. It is reported that one man had his leg broken. The freight engine

went to New London , taking along the passenger car in the position above described.

The Court Record.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Stod he had, in a visit to Philadelphia, a chance dard.

to see the workings on the Salvation Army Rose Early, abusive language, judgment plan, and he could speak most heartsuspended ; James J. Tassie, breach of peace ily in support of it. The army had two against William Turner, nolle prosequi; churches in New York, one in Newark, one Henry Flynn, breach of peace against Russell in Atlantic City, and some in other places, Norton \$1 fine and \$7.66 costs ; George all in just four months-ten churches in all, Spohr, breach of peace against Russell Norpreaching the gospel of Christ to people who ton, nolle prosequi ; Daniel McCue, jr., and would not otherwise hear it. We here in Edward H. Clifford, theft of cigars, tobacco, New Haven ought to know about such pie, etc., to August 7.

Pharmaceutists at Kittemaug. The summer meeting of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association was held vesterday on the grounds of the Kittemaug club, near New London. Present from New Haven were Messers. F. A. Gessner, A. F. Wood, N. J. Beers, James Olmstead, George H. Buttricks and others. There were in all about thirty members present, representing nearly

forward.

agh Glen Islaud is so near New York, each side of thecollar. His cap is like those ion an opportunity was given to those who letters"Salvation Army." The regular workers in the army are all uniformed. General Railton came without his fema personal appeals and prayer. Each one was supporters ; they are in New York, Philadelalso personally visited and asked to join the

phia and other places hard at work. He departed on the boat last night for New York. He was the guest of John C. Collins, who The above figures are to be submitted to showed him around the city, introducing him for his labors with great heartiness. and then the Clock shop was visited, where

cry to heaven. Pray earnestly to-night. God

send you help." Another verse was sung,

the General leading with force and spirit,

Among those on the steps were members of

"And can I yet delay."

The verse was sung with animation. Ge

"Nay, but I yield, I yield."

After this verse had been sung he appealed

o those present to love God if they did not

side. He then exhorted all to join in the

chorus of one of the Salvation Army songs,

"Who'll fight for the Lord everywhere ?"

ing a look about it was seen that the audience

He said there was a great deal of wicked-

eral Railton gave out the next line.

the General was introduced to Hiram Camu army officers preach to 3,000,000 people each week. Each station has an organized force, who have officers, and at the eleven stations and others. In the afternoon Yale Collegwas inspected, as were several other place The Open Air Meeting.

At the open air meeting, when it con menced, there were about two hundred peo. a left last evening for Franklin, al Railt chiefly active women in prayer meetings who had come to help the "Salvation Army,

The Veteran Firemen.

cond Annual Gathering of the New Haven Association-The Old Fire Laddies Gather in Large Numbers-Speeches from Present Members and Letters of Regret from Absent Ones. The second annual reunion of the Veteran Firemen's Association occurred yesterday,

and it was a grand success in every particular. The "indications" were that there would be the association rain during the day, and this no doubt kept many from enjoying the festivities of the occasion. As it was, however, the gathering was a large one. The destination of the party was the Forbes House, on the East Haven shore, where Landlord Buell presides in a manner that always assures visitors to his said that clam-bakes originated with the Nar famous hostelry that they are welcome. Smedley & Co. had four of their elegant

the Railroad praying band. General Railton added, "Oh, what a blessing comes to the barges in waiting in front of the City Hall at 10 o'clock, but it was a half hour later before heart in crying to the Lord," etc. Now sing. all were aboard and the "advance movement" was made. The route was from Church to Chapel and down Chapel, taking the most

direct route across Quinnipiac bridge to East Haven, and thence by a most pleasant drive to the place of destination. Everylove Him, to find Him if not on the Lord's body was in the best of humor, and in the eral said he looked back with pleasure to his stage in which the Counza reporter was a old fireman days, and often recalled with passenger was also William W. Hubbell Curley Bill) of Waterbury, (an old foreman

after verse was sung in the same manner. By old "volunteer" days, when every one in the this time the people in attendance numbered fire department worked without hope of about 400. Railton's voice, sharp, high-keyed fee or reward except in that of a conscious-tee or reward except in that of a conscious-He was also pleased that he was privileged to ness of having done their whole duty in try-ness of having done their whole duty in try-William W. King responded for No. 6. He people kept arriving from all quarters. Tak- ing to save the property of citizens from the destructive element-fire. In this "buss" had in it citizens of all occupations and many were also the reporters of the evening papers, prominent men. The Salvation Army song also Mr. A. R. Goodnow, secretary of the love and esteem would continue among the members, and that the association would conwork for the upbuilding of it than any other ten men connected with the organization, the old volunteer fire department. ness in the world. He had read some time without intending to speak disparagingly of

tion Army in Great Britain, how multitudes of "old vets" from abroad in this stage, who address. For No. 9 Willet Johnson responded i of souls were won to Christ through their plied Mr. Goodnow with all sorts of ques- substance as follows: I don't pretend to be labors; and how it had mightily attacked the tions about the organization and its much of a speaker, but I cannot let this opstrongholds of evil. Then he said when he growth and present standing, all of which strongholds of evil. Then he said when he growth and present standing, all of which were answered promptly and to the great sat-to America, he gladly kept track of his work interference of the energies of the standing of to America, he gladly kept track of his work isfaction of the questioners. So the time ure to the years gone by, when old 9 used to here and heard of his working among the passed most pleasandy until the Forbes join in the annual parades of the New Haven fire department—the members with their House was reached. On disembarking the He had tried and tried, and found that the "Vets" were cordially received by Mr. Buell and Mr. Forbes (ex-Selectman of East Ha-ven) and invited to make themselves at home. The "laddies" did not require the second in-Gospel of Jesus Christ was the only sure way to save a fuined, wrecked life. Lately vitation, but as stage after stage deposited its load of human freight in front of the door called we did our duty. Well I have said all there were cordial congratulations and hand. I can and can't say any more, except the and I am filled up. Ex-Foreman William W. Hubbell, of Wa year at least We should have mentioned that each mem-

working as this. With increased spirit the speaker added, I believe in going out into the highways, by-ways and hedges and seek-ing to sava souls. God does bless and will bless every such effort. So I asked Commis-sioner Railton to come here and show his method. And I have known him but a short time, but I love him already. He is all for Christ. Gen. Railton now spoks: He said: I did working as this. With increased spirit the

tinue to grow until it included within its ranks all honorably discharged members of Henry W. Blakeslee answered to the call for No. 7 and made a brief but appropriate

ago accounts of the work done by the Salva- the "other ten." There were also a number

three-cornered hats and marching in the city to the stirring music of drum and fife. But all trades, and it has with fire engines ; still shakings among those who had not met for a Landlord Buell has given us a capital dinne

We should have mentioned that each mem-ber was provided with an elegant white silk badge on which was printed in red letters the following: "New Haven Voteran Firemen's Association (cut of hand engine); organized July 18 1879. Second

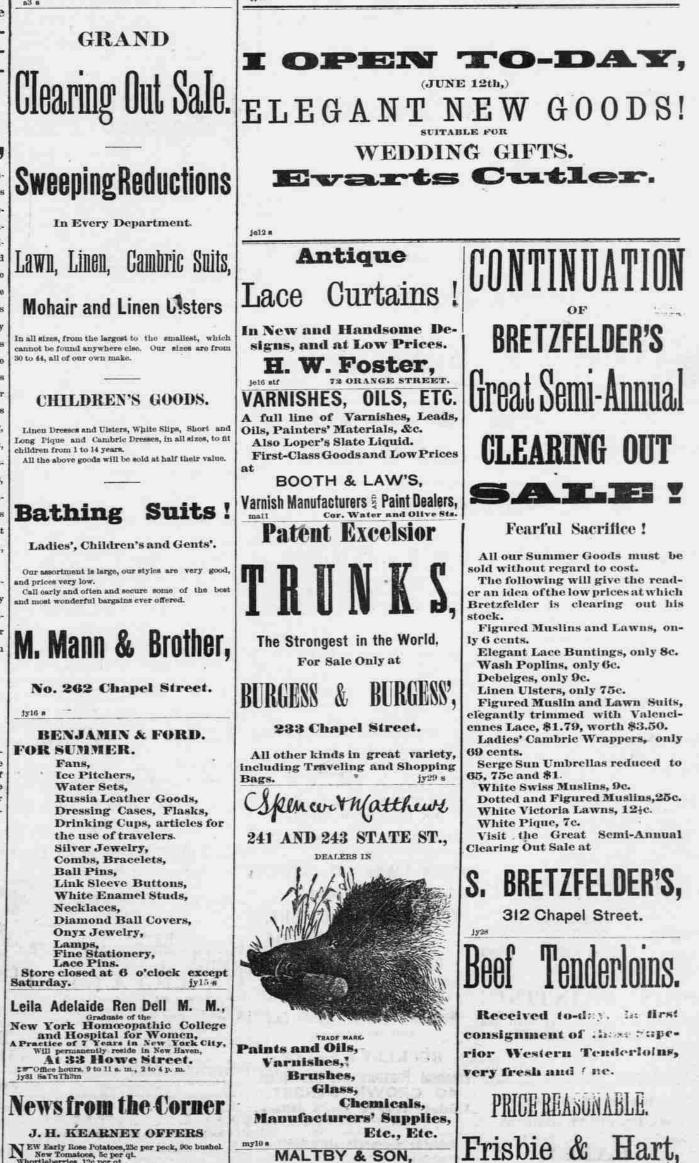


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and the second	who provided a substantial and liberal dinner, which was much enjoyed by all. Toasts and	Army, except so far as it may be an illustra- tion of facts I want to call your attention to	<ul> <li>toes, etc., and nice fresh rye brend and sweet</li> <li>country butter made, up a lunch that was par</li> <li>excellence. After the lunch the time was</li> <li>passed pleasantly in various ways. Some</li> <li>took a sail in the harbor, others wandered</li> <li>down to Lighthouse Point, while others re-</li> <li>mained quietly at the Forbes Pouse and</li> </ul>	After a response by Chief Engineer Hendrick for Hook and Ladder No. 1, and by	<ul> <li>One of the largest and finest Photographic estab- lishments in the State, with a Mammoth Combination Light and every other requisite for making the vary</li> </ul>	NEW HAVEN, CONN.	Whortleborries, 120 per qt. Butter Deans, Chaumbers, Sweet Corn. 4 ibs. Beat Table Butter, \$1. Sweet Table Butter, 30c per lb. Codins, 5c lb. Fresh Country Eggs. New Process Flour, \$5 per bbl. Try it. Extra good Family Flour, \$6.50 per bbl.	MERCHANT TAILORS, Have a fine line of New Goods, embracing the SEASONABLE AND DURABLE STYLES.	350 and 352 State Street.
	ride from New London on the Northern road. It is on the Thames river, and the grounds are being finely laid out. The members went	laboring hard to convince us that they are right politically. They speak so well as to	h talked over old times. About 2 o'clock the afternoon delegation from the city arrived, which nearly doubled	sons referred to the fact that he was formerly a volunteer fire- man in Pennsylvania, and that through	Perfect beauties on heavy enameled cards, only 1wo Dollars per dozen; just half price. Imperials and Fromenade sizes in great variety of styles at equally low prices.	P. SOur Mail Order Department is a special fea- gure of interest to our out of town friends, who, by tending us a postal card with the name of the goods	J. H. KEARNEY, Jy16 Cor. Hill St. and Congress Ave.	LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE FOR SALE	GEN. JAS. A. GARFIELD, By his personal friend MAJUR HUNDY, Editor N. Y. Mail, is the only collidou to which Gen Garfield has given personal attention or facts Found fully II- metric due to the form of the factor of the factor of the factor interfactor in the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor interfactor of the factor of the factor of the factor by the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor interfactor of the factor of the factor of the factor interfactor of the factor of the factor of the factor interfactor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor interfactor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor interfactor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor interfactor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor interfactor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor interfactor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor interfactor of the factor of th
	place early in the afternoon. The New Ha- ven members report a fine time and thanks	claims. This is a burning question of great importance. But here is the curse of alco-	the number of those who came down in the morning. Soon after a business meeting was called in the pavilion. President Hiram Camp was in the chair, and Secretary Goodnow was in his accustomed place. The principal busi-	partment came to be respected, when for- merly it was a disgrace to the community	<sup>1</sup> wook at this Gallery, and give the best satisfaction. Many who have failed in their efforts to obtain a satisfactory likeness elsewhere find no difficulty in being suited at this Gallery. Please call and examine spectmens of our work.	desired, or sample thereof, we shall forward them with the same exact care, promptitude and dispatch		SATISFACTORY terms to the right party; well	iralt by Hall, from a picture in the regressel for this work. Active Agends Wastied. Sheral terms Send \$1.00 at once for con picts ou fit. jy26 dawing 111 and 113 William St. New York

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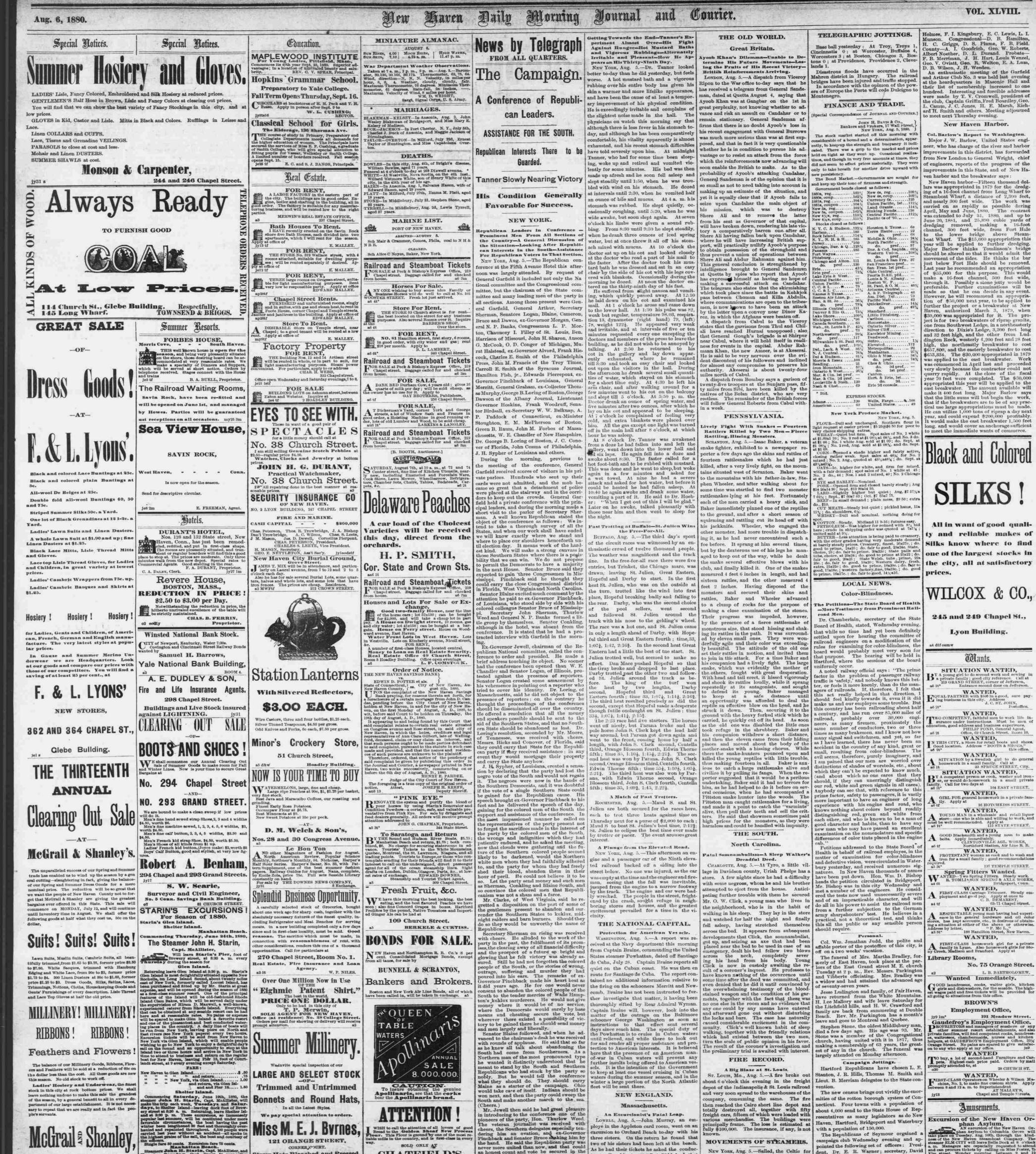
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Excursion of the New Haven Or-

Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport and Waterbury with a population of 150,000. The Republicans of Seymour orgained a campaign club Wednesday evening and ap-pointed the following set of officers: Presi-a m. Managers are orgacially requested to attend the set of the new Haven Steamboat Company. The steamer ELM CITY will leave Belle Dock at 8 o'clock a m. Managers are orgacially requested to attend the set of the new Haven Steamboat Company. The steamer ELM CITY will leave Belle Dock at 8 o'clock

and the second in the second second	Steamers John H. Starin, Capt. McAllister, and Ernstas Corning, Capt. Spoor, in connection with the resular New York line, will issue ticks for the star Bleached and i	ressed. CHATFIELD'S	an honest count and vote be secured in th Southern States victory was certain. Th	e tor to allow him to get off at Biddeford that	NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Sailed, the Celtic for Liverpool, the State of Florida for Glasgow,	dent, Dr. E. R. Warner; secretary, David Evans, ir.; treasurer, Samuel H. Canfield;	and can produce tickots by calling on Miss Foster, 75 Elm street, Monday morning, between 9 and 12 o'clock. Lunch will be provided for the seylum fam-
and fill and filment	Eirastas Corning, Capt. Sport, in connection with the regular New York line, will issue tickes at return for the low price of \$1.75. Passengers can be see New York every hour on one of Starin's Manhadian Beach boats from Twenty-second street, North River, Leroy street, North River, or Flor 1, East River.	ice. Flour Grain and Feed Stor	feebleness of his voice would not permit his to address the conference at further length.	a he might go back and return with them on a later train. The conductor told him to wait	the Suevia for Hamburg, the Rendia for Glasgow, Arrived the California from Lon-	vice presidents, Wm. B. Sherman, H. S. Hal-	Thimble Islands and Lighthouse Point.
	Fo interiorist drinks can be obtained on 1 and	rinary Sur ad Ameri 496 State St., Cor. Elm.	ers it was decided that the sense of the con ference favored an appressive campaign	young Murray jumped from the train while moving and fell back under the wheels. His	don. Boston_Arrived the Massachusetts from	ert Healey, Samuel Butler, F. H. Smith,	I himble Islands and Lighthouse Foint.
-AND-	the boat, which is sufficient guarantee that sothing can occur to mar the pleasure of any one who choose to avail themselves of either of these excursiona.	ly qualified	namely the sending of speakers and mone to Florida, North Carolina, Indiana, Louis	y legs were terribly mangled. He received in juries to his head from which he died at 6:30.		Lockwood, F. A. Rugg. A large number	and the second
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TO OMMINE OTHER T	to avail themselves of either of these excursions. Liberal discounts made to Sunday schools or so- claids. For further information apply to MCALISTER &- WARREN, 71 Church streek, or W. B. MILLEB, Agent, Starin Pier. Send for May of Long Island Sound, giving routes my23 km	med a so transformer use or them. See them at us no.	room : "Now that we have started so well t. we will go through and win."	Orders have been issued for the mobiliza- tion of the Greek army. 2	Glasgow-Arrived, the Manitoban from Montreal. Sailed, the Ethiopia for New York.	Waterbury Republicans' delegates to the several conventions are; State-Israel	Dock at 2 p.m. Returning from Thimble Islands at 12 m and 5 p.m. Fars to Thimble Islands, 25c; Lighthouse Point, 10c; Round Trip, 50c. je23 3m

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Journal and Courier. Friday Morning, August 6, 1880. Local News.

[For other Local News see Second Page.] An Unknown Body.

Found Floating Near Canal Dock-Jury Impanelled-The Identity a Mystery-The Verdict. Policeman Grant, while on duty at the

Starin dock vesterday morning at about 5 Starm dock yesterday morning at about 5 o'clock, saw the body of a man floating in the water. From its appearance it had been in the water some time. The body was secured, Henry Long and a boy assisting, and removed to Newton & Keiler's undertaking establish-ment. A jury was summoned, consisting of Wales French, foreman, C. W. Prindle, M. B. Scott, G. I. Cummings, C. Ruickoldt and B.

Scott, G. I. Cummings, C. Ruickoldt and B. R. English. They viewed the remains. The body was that of a man about five feet ten or six feet in height, in age between twenty-five and thirty-five years. The face was full and smooth, the hair black and short-cropped. It was the body of a very robust, healthy-look-ing man, and was clothed in a black diagonal Scott, G. I. Cummings, C. Ruickoldt and B. ng man, and was clothed in a black diagonal ing man, and was clothed in a black diagonal standing upon the docks at Tottenville as the tide comes to its flood will be able to form toed shoes, white shirt with checkered bosom and wristbands and white merino undershirt and drawers. The clothes seemed new.

Around the neck was a standing collar, and a narrow, black silk tie. In the pockets were a silver watch, stem-winder, Elgin, No. D, 907, attached to a shell or horn chain, a small the source of the state of the st 907, attached to a shell or horn chain, a small leather purse containing a dime and three cents, a pink silk pocket handkerchief, a small round pocket looking glass, a rubber comb and an advertising card of Keller & Ruhl, cloth dealers, corner of William and Ann streets and Fourth avenue and Astor Place, New York city. On the little finger of the left hand was a small, plain gold ring.

In the shirt was or bone or ivory, and the sleeve buttons were square-shaped and of pearl. The watch was stopped at twenty minutes past nine o'clock. The body may have floated out from the Vertex state of the pearling is prohibited on natural beds. The cultivation of oysters has been attended with so much uncertainty, and being largely ex-perimental, often losing their labor and har-vest by reason of the operations of the natur-

ase. The body may have been that of a body may have been under the docks or in some out of the way place in the harbor for several weeks. Speculation is fruitless, how-

ever : the identity of the man is a complete nystery. Captain Seaman, of the schooner Surprise, rom Kennebec, with ice to Dickerman of as he was passing through the Sound about a week ago, as was reported at the time. He couldn't get it as the wind was in the wrong direction. It was floating toward this city, and perhaps the body may be the same seen by the captain.

The jury after viewing the body repaired to Coroner Bollman's office and heard what ittle testimony there was to be had. Officer J.W.Grant testified that about a quarter past 5 o'clock he saw the body floating in shallow

water about one hundred feet or so off the end of Starin pier-where the steamboat found. The officer got a boat and towed the body ashore. Then he telephoned to the

business. When this being but one point for observation he can multiply this one by a

something of an idea, as he looks upon the fleet of oyster boats, as to the extent of the

The body was evidently that of a mechanic dressed in his best clothes. The collar button in the shirt was of bone or ivory, and the 15th of June and the 15th of September.

The body may have noticed out from the Narragansett hulk when it was towed through the Sound. It had evidently been in the wa-ter several weeks, but neither the face nor body was eaten by fishes as is generally the body was eaten by fishes as that of a case. The body may have been that of a grounds. They consider that a tax would load and burden their industry to such an extent as would seriously check its growth if not ruin the business. The seed is pur-chased from men who obtain it from natural beds, hundreds being engaged in this branch of the business.

The oysters usually grow for three or four rears upon ground that is a little muddy, when they are taken up the spring before us from Kennebec, with ice to Dickerman of ing and placed upon a hard, sandy bottom, this city, saw a body off Faulkner's Island, The Staten Island oysters are generally taken near Rahway for the purposes of freshening and left in the floats over one tide. The oys ter beds on Staten Island are in shoaler wa er than on the Connecticut shore. The Staten Island oyster usually has a

shell very hard and firm and which preserves their meats better than many others, which enables them to be shipped farther and in good condition. They are in demand for foreign and distant markets. The oyster farmer is profiting continually from the ex-perience of the past, and every year, although no one can with certainty predict what the season will bring forth, there is improve-

ment noticed. There is a grand future for lands. The tide was just coming in at the time, and the man lay on his back, his feet headed toward the shore. He lay on the edge of the channel through which the steam-er reaches her dock. There was no hat found The officer got a host and towed the

A Dainty Smoking Pavilion. Somebody who wanted to create a para police office ; the police wagon and Officers Flannery and Maulte came down and the body was taken away. The witness said he

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business. Mariner's Harbor, Tottenville and should be able to impart to people his know-Port Richmond are the result of the prosper-ity in oyster farming. There is no doubt but oysters existed in these water prior to the systematic prosecution of this business. Prince's Bay, Raritan Bay and New York Bay are the localities where the oyster farms the oyster farms the localities where the oyster farms the optimised of hardships, difficulties and opposi-tion. Prince's Bay, Raritan Bay and New York Bay are the localities where the oyster farms are situated. Some sixty or seventy years ago a few persons discovered the advantag-eous condition of the waters surrounding Sta-ten Island for the purposes of growing oys-ters. The promoters of this project have de-scendants at the various places on the island. The names Ellsworth, Butler, Rett, Money, Joline and Van Name were associated in the early difficulties attendant upon this business. They at first used the natural oysters, but af-ter a while they went south and secured car-goes which were planted for a few months in tion.

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A New Use for the Sand Blast. [From the Warcester Spy.]

[From the Worcester Spy.] An ingenious arrangement for sharpening files by sand blast has recently been put in operation by Master Mechanic Foster at the boiler-room of the Fitchburg railroad shop at Fitchburg. The arrangement consists of a steam pipe leading from the boiler, and a steam pipe. When the steam is admitted to the pipe the water and sand are drawn into the pipe by suction and discharged with great force at the end of the pipe. The file is held in the blast, and the sand sharpens it in a very perfect manner in from two to five is held in the binst, and the same sharpens it in a very perfect manner in from two to five minutes. A razor can be sharpened in the blast. It is claimed that a large saving can be made in large establishments where many of the system. files are used, as the cost of recutting a file is about half the cost of a new one, and the apparatus leaves the file in better shape than when recut. A file can be sharpened several times without recutting. The cost of the apparatus is only about \$6, though a patentee receives a royalty.

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[From the Washington Star.] In the office of the Treasurer of the United States is a glass which contains the keys which were used in the olden times to lock which were used in the olden times to lock the Trensury vaults. Now that time locks and combinations have taken the places of these keys, they are kept framed as relics of Law) Cured of 40 years Chronic Catarrh. these keys, they are kept framed as relics of the "degenerate" days. Mr. Gilfillan says that in the old times the Treasurer when the vaults were locked up carried the keys how with him, and several times the house of the Treasurer, who had the keys in custody, has been broken into by theives to get these open seeames. Under the present system the vaults are locked by time, and combination locks. There are inner and outer doors to the vaults. The officer who knows the combination which opens the outer door does not know the combination which opens the inner, and vice versa. Hence no one person can get into the vaults. When the combina-tion is changed the changes are noted by different clerks and handed to Treasurer Gil fillan in a sealed envelope.

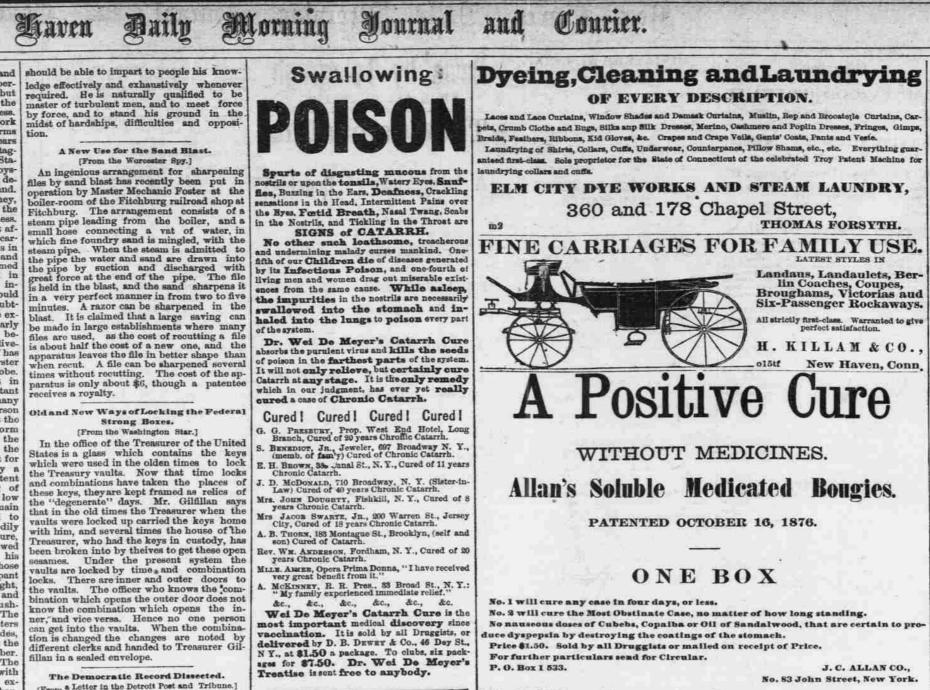
The Democratic Record Dissected.

[From a Letter in the Detroit Post and Tribune.] It is amusing just now to hear some gen-tlemen here boasting of their principle, and charging everybody else with a want of it. They have not been so particular in the past. In 1861 they supported a platform which declared it unlawful to coerce a State. relieving agents for Man and Beast. In 1862 they declared themselves in favo o7 2tawly of a vigorous prosecution of the war. In 1864 they intimated that the war was a failure. In 1866 they rejoiced in its success. A WELL selected stock of Staple and Fancy G In 1868 they opposed the constitutions In 1870 they accepted them as necessary, and in 1872 they approved them as wise. Nor have they always been so fearfully honest on the money question. In 1862 they denounced the legal-tender act THE GREAT NERVE RESTORATIVE nstitutional. In 1868 they shouted themselves hoarse in favor of a doctrine as to greenbacks far mor extreme than Mr. Field's. In 1872 they pledged themselves to re sumption of specie payments. In 1875 they advocated the unconditions

repeal of the resumption act. Such are and have been the "time-honored principles" of this Democratic party. All things to all men, and a unit on but one, and that an undying devotion to slavery and hatred of liberty. The Latest Thing in Rat-Traps.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

One day, three months ago, a citizen of Detroit had occasion to examine a rat-trap, and while doing so it suddenly struck him that it was a foolish waste of time to set a trap one at a time. As near as he could find out, there are in this country fully 200 rats to each rat trap, and/ they are in-creasing much faster than the traps. He went home and began work, and yesterday invited representatives of the press to inspect the re-



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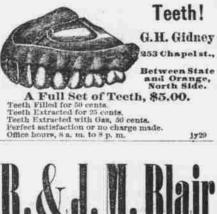
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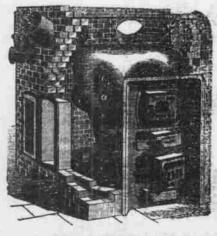
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the first one to see the body in the water

Jealousy is said to have prompted John Travers, aged about forty years, to desert his &c., pretty brown leather pouches, embroid ered in silks, were fastened for the smokers wife and three children at West Meriden on stores. Little tables, ingeniously construct-Saturday last. He left there and went to ed of handsome Moorish brass trays, mount New York city and went to live with a married sister, Mrs. Nelson, who keeps a small candy store at No. 165 Madison street. After his arrival in New York he has been at time deformation more more more than trays were lava, as well as the principal ornaments, spill boxes, &c. On the chimney-piece, which was high and wide, was a treble tier rustic wood shelf, with more here to the chimney process. mes despondent, and occasionally while in onversation with relatives has alluded to the brown gold and cardinal stamped leather pa-

auses which drove him from home. He per, and panelled with dark oak. High nar row mirrors, set in oak frames, with ambe never hinted at suicide, and on that account beading next the glass, reaching from the floor to the dome shaped, pale green ceiling, e was not watched. When he arose Wednesday morning he appeared to be in good spir- completed the room.

its, and during the forenoon went out for a Garfield in the Light of Phrenology. walk. After dinner he chatted with his sis-The August number of the Phrenologics ter about years gone by, and recalled to her ournal contains a sketch of General Garfield which begins with the following analysis of hildhood. As the evening came on he be-childhood. As the evening came on he be-childhood is a state of the second that he is an initial characteristics, based upon the ex-amination from the phrenologist's point of came downhearted, and it was noticed that he

came downhearted, and it was noticed that he was brooding over his troubles. He retired to his room for a short while and then went nto the back yard. An old lady named est : James A. Garfield is a man of very stron Mary Casey saw him cross the small grass

Mary Casey saw him cross the small grass plot to a shed, at the door of which he stopped. Then he took from his pocket a revolver, and placing the muzzle to his left breast fired. With a loud groan he fell un-conscious to the ground. Assistance was at once summoned, and an ambulance conveyed the man to the Chambers street hospital. There a the ground the the the start of the ear to the roof of the nose; it is There the surgeons found that the bullet, which was a small one, had inflicted a mortal wound. Travers was a Mason and Odd Fellow.

In his memorandum book the following

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vere found those which gather and retain knowledg "You will find three pages of this book addressed and bring a man into quick sympathy with Tota win fluctures pages body home to my wife t West Meriden. My sister lives at No 165 Madi-on street, New York. Her name is M. A. Fault-er. Please tell the Free Masons to bury me. I do he deed. J. T." the external world, and also with the of facts as developed in science and litera Perhaps there are not two men in a hun

the deed. J. T." August 4. Dear Wife : Pray for ms. Follow me to my grave and see my poor body burled. Put me in our own lot. This is my last request on earth to you. I am tired of living and I hope to meet you in heaven. Good-bye forever. I can sober, and I am going to pawn my watch to buy a pistol and end my trou-ble, for it is more than I can bear. I cannot live. My heart is broken, and ff I can come back to you I will haunt you day and night. Nover forget mb, for love you. Jon the in the lot in Indian Hill. This is my last request to you on earth. I forgive you. I dred thousand who are intelligent and edu-cated, who will see as much and take no account of any of the principles involved in what he sees as the subject before us. Noth-ing escapes his attention; he remembers things in their elements, their quantities, their peculiarities, such as form, size and col-or. He would make an excellent judge of size of articles, and also of their weight, by simple observation. He has a talent for na

<sup>10</sup>P. S.—Put me in the lot in Indian Hill. This is my last request to you on earth. I forgive you. I hope you will see me buried. Take care of my chil-dren. Our trouble is over. My dear wife, good-bye. I had you in life. I hope I will have you in death. I want to go to heaven. J. T." "DEAR WIFE—Take good care of my children and my lost boy. Our troubles are over, my dear wife. Good-bye. I had you in life and I hope I will have you in death. Your husband. Jon's Taavras. P. S.—I hope you will have me buried in our lot." "DEAR SistER AND HADTHERS SARUEL AND JONN: I have written to my wife this aftermoon, telling her of this deed. You know I cannot live. My heart is broken. I pawned my watch for Si in Cathering nral science, especially chemistry and natural philosophy. His memory, indicated by the allness in the middle of the forehead, is enor mously developed, aiding him in retaining vividly all the impressions that are worth re

The superior portion of the forehead is do veloped more prominently in the analogica than in the logical. His chief intellectual force is in his power to elucidate and make of this deed. You know I cannot live. My heart is troken. I pawned my watch for \$3 in Catherine street. The ticket is in my pocketbook. Do me the havor to send my body heme to my wife. Pack me in the. I have nothing more to say, only God bless you all. I hope I will meet you in heaven. Your brother, Joury Travers. P. 8.-Now, remember, send my body home to my wife sense as you can ubjects clear, hence he is able to teach to thers whatever he knows himself.

He has a talent for reading character, hence he addresses himself to each individual ac cording to his peculiar characteristics, and reaches results in the readiest and best way. Travers is a well known newsdealer in Travers is a well known newsdealer in Meriden, doing business on Colony street. Upon receipt of the news and a telegram that the wound was mortal, Mrs. Travers, the wife, and Hiram Francis, of Meriden, left for the dying man's bedside, and to bring back the body. Travers was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and first resided in this country in Middletown, Ct., where he met his prosent wife and married her. In late years he had resided in Meriden, working at the Britannia shops for some time. He had been addicted to sprees, though formerly an excellent hus-His language is rather largely indicated; he would be known more for specific compact-ness than for an ornate and elaborate style, because he goes as directly as possible from the premise to the conducion the premises to the conclus tion, and neve seems to forget the point at issue. The sidehead is well developed in the region

Trebaid, and first resided in this country in Middletown, Ct., where he met his prosent wife and married her. In late years he had resided in Meriden, working at the Britania shops for some time. He had been addicted to sprees, though formerly an excellent hus-band, and had at times treated his wife so that she contemplated leaving him, and his conduct was investigated by the Odd Fellows, who withheld suspension only on promise of reform. **List of Patents** Issued from the United States Fatent Office for the week ending Ang. 3, 1880, for the State of Con-necticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Lark, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, conn.: John 8. Grant, Hartford, maching carridge Victor A. King. New Haven, assignor to Winchester Victor A. King. New Haven, assignor to Winchester Tempesing Arms Co., maching for the Winchester Network and the form the office for the tarke, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, conn.: John 8. Grant, Hartford, maching carridge

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pale green leaves and the flower of the tobacpale green leaves and the nower of the toole-co plant. They were bound with amber col-ored galloon, mounted with dark rustic wood poles and looped back with strings of largo imitation amber beads. The dark carved wood and rustic chairs of various shapes, as well as the bolker divan and a window bench well as the bolker divan and a window bench sults of his labors. He has invented and built an entirely new thing in rat-traps. He well as the bolster divid and a window occurs or settee, had backs, hoods and covers to match, embroidered with devices of smoking apparatus. Here and there on the top of a Inside is a tub of water in which such rats as pparatus. Here and there on the top of a high backed chair, on the arm of a causeuse, do not want to live to see the next day can commit suicide and have the affair off their minds. Those who desire to live can run up and down a ladder, turn hand-springs off a spring-board, play games over the saw-dust floor, and make the best of the situation. While the aim is to trap the rodents in gangs of 500 at a time, lots of 350 or 400 will not be turned away if applying early in the evening. No such trap was ever seen before, and it is hoped that the originator will have the luck he deserves. He figures that there are at least 1,000,000 rats in Detroit, and if the whole number is not taken in and done for it will be their own fault.

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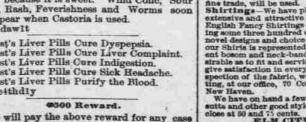
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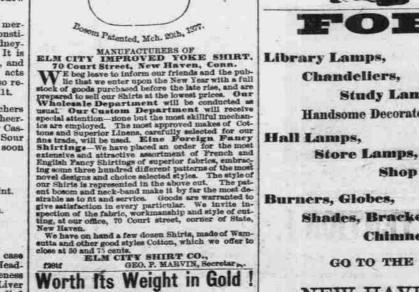
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