

### NEW HAVEN, CONN. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

#### CORRESPONDENCE. amefully. This is the friend's conclusion

by to the San Juan Mining R gion in Colorado-The Ascent and De-scent of the Rocky Range-The Bost Way to Travel in Colorado-Lake City mocrat to do when he is put into office eral City, Etc., Etc. MINEBAL CITY, SAN JUAN Co.,

ther and better than is now being done i COLOBADO, Aug. 28. Have you a better financial policy than John To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURSES : The Continental Divide is reached at about man's? Is your idea of the civil service higher than Carl Schurz'? Can you find any p. m. of the second day. Beyond lies the oldiers left as a menace at the South by the Pacific slope. The ascent of the Rocky resent war officers? Do you pretend that range, 12,000 feet, is gradual and romantic. you can carry the mails better or more econ-It has a strong, luxuriant growth of timber, omically? The country is too busy and prosthrough which our six-horse team dashes perous, and too well contented with the charwith fine effect on the spirits. The descen cter and course of the present administra

down the Pacific slope through Slumgullion tion, to go in for a change just to see how i gulch, where we first notice the water run would work. There is so little in the record ning to the west-the Powder Horn rising of the Democratic party for the past dozen

of the Democratic party for the past dozen years or more to inspire confidence in its in-herent superiority to the party in power that a few specific abuses needing reform and a bill of particulars as to the glorious results of a change are likely to be called for before

horrible by its impenetrativeness. We are on a single track. On one side is the per-pendicular wall of the canon, and on the other the deep, dark chasm. Still we speed. Not a word is epoken. The sense of danger has stilled the garrilous. Down, down,--will we ever reach the level? We come upon a level stretch of road after five miles precipitous, terror-inspiring de-scent. The intense feelings are relieved and the extreme tension relaxed, and just as we the extreme tension relaxed, and just as we compose ourselves in this sense of relief and safety, and mentally thank Him who care moment pitches forward at an angle of 65 degrees, remains in suspense for a demi-semi quaver of time, in which the whole scene c as from the Republican party. For the struck off the lists as physically unfit to beyond comes before us and all our past life, and then dashes down for another three miles. At last we reach level ground and Lake City with thankful hearts. The following day we speak to the citizens of the ap-paling ride, the great and imminent danger and reckless driving, but are complacently told that there is no danger, no accident has ever occurred and that the speed maintained is the safest. We meet a man some time af-terwards who informs us in confidence that a stage not long since did upset and roll down into the gulch, but no one was hurt ; and reteam going off that track, down the precipice, breaking the driver's legs.

In the light of experience I would suggest to the traveler to get a horse on reaching Colorado. It is a more independent and pleasurable mode of travel and more econom-teal composition and advectaceous One comfortable and advantageous. One may diverge from the road to places inacces-sible to a wagon, can see and enjoy more and find rest and refreshment at any cabin, and particularly at those established as stations ing investment. He says that the shipping which would annually pass through such particularly at those established as stations along the stage route. Stage travel is very expensive in this country, and very uncom-fortable. A charge of ten cents per pound is made for baggage over fifty pounds, and if the excess can wait send it by freight teams at 14 cents. One does not require work because and that should be confired to canal would amount to about 1,500 vessels. the Suez canal, with respect to the value of mmerce, were three and a half times as great as those of the proposed American anal ; that the traffic of the latter would probably be confined almost exclusively to team vessels ; that during the latest year for and a gentleman from the East traveling through Colorado in a camp wagon. They

joyment. Lake City is a thriving little town of eight sent. Lake City is a thriving in the county seat. hundred inhabitants and the county seat. It is prettily situated on a fork of the Gun-ly by, disappointment began to show itself plainly on the faces of those present. The nison in a valley enclosed by lofty moun-tains. It is five years old, has a courthouse,

office

Bass, in previous seasons, have been caught near Peekskill in large numbers. According to Captain Drake, of the steamer Hudscu Taylor, the river is alive with bass that weigh as much as thirty pounds. The best bait for large fish is live minnows, next shrimps and live crab mixed with wool. The only draw-back to the latter bait is, that unless you get a bite when the line is dropped the tide is apt to wash the wool off the book. Clams are also good bait. Twenty pound bass were seen on Wednesday jumping up in the water in the Hamburg Bay; and many were the fishermen who enjoyed the sport catching the beauties. Should a freshet come the fishing for bass would be spoiled, as the fish will go down the river for salt water. The run of cat-fish, perch, etc., is large in previous seasons, have been caught

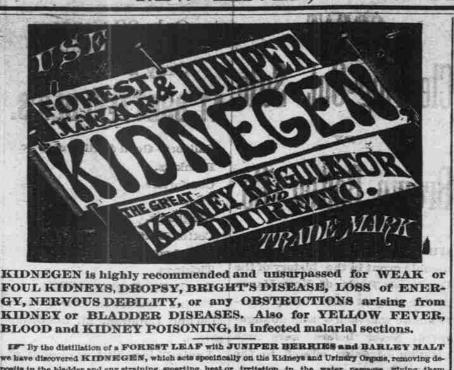
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of cat-fish, perch, etc., is large A Missing Bridegroom Unfortunate Termination to Wedding

Preparations-The Young Lady's Grief -Gnests Making the Best of It. [From the New York Herald.] BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1 .- The failure of

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 1.—The failure of a bridesgroom elect to put in his appearance at a nuptial ceremiony at the West End last evening proved a startling surprise to the as-sembled company, and the lady who was to have been married presented a distressing picture of disappointment and grief. The young man is Stanley Carver, an employe of a commission house in Galveston, is twenty-seven years of age and has for the most part resided in Baltimore with his parents. Four rears age ho fell in love with a pretty and ac-complished girl, then in her fifteenth year, who had just left school. She received the attentions of the young man, and in a short while he was her affianced lover. A day was fixed for the marriage, and the young lady began preparing for the event. One even-ing, however, the young man called on her, and in doleful tones asked a postponement. He said that the salary he was getting did not justify him ' 'rying to support a wife. She justify him<sup>2</sup> 'rying to support a wife. She said she<sup>2</sup> · · · d try to help, and shortly after obtained a position in a store, where she re-mained until six months ago, saving up her earnings. He returned from Galveston in the spring and preparations were again begun for the marriage. The mother of the young lady spent about three hundred dollars in trousseaux and the time was appointed for the ceremony. The young lady was to be in readiness at eight o'clock last evening. Car-riages were ordered to convey the bridal par-ty to the residence of Rev. A. W. Light-bourne. Invitations to the residence of the minister and to the house were extended to the friends of both parties. Several times

yesterday Carver was seen on the streets, apparently absorbed in preparing for his wedding. In the evening, to one whom he met he excused himself for not stopping to met he excused himself for not stopping to converse by saying, "You see I have twenty things to look after, and I must be in a hur-ry." About two o'clock in the afternoon he bade good by to his mother and told her that he was going away. Meanwhile all was bustle and preparation as the appointed hour drew nigh. Presents continued to come in the whole afternoon, and by six o'clock there was a display of silverware and other articles was a display of silverware and other articles to the value of several hundred dollars. The mother of the young lady was present and nuch baggage and that should be confined to assisted her daughter to array herself in her a few strictly necessary afticles. At Lake bridal robes. Half-past seven o'clock tame City wearing apparel is about as cheap as at the East. We met at Lake City two ladies and a gentleman from the East traveling through Colorado in a camp wagon. They had a complete outfit and were enthusiastic over the trip, their mode of travel and en-iovment. the assembly began to suspect that the young man was not coming. They were right. He did not come, and, as the minutes fied swiftplainly on the faces of those present. The young lady felt the situation keenly, and for a time could not repress her



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weigh less than 110 pounds are not fit for military service in Switzerland, even though they may be of the standard height and chest Ben Butler in his speech at Faneuil Hall measurement. Of 29,131 men who became for us, but with frequent thoughts of the add the check to say the following : "Look liable to military service in Switzerland in driver, the coach makes a pause and the next at the rank and file of our armies? They 1879, 12,508 were found corporeally fit, 5,731 were put back for a year, and 10,892 were yere as largely recruited from the Democrat. as from the Republican party. For the struck off the lists as physically unfit to

of the opposition."

and, on the whole, it is a sound one.

The Boston Herald (Independent) wants

nswers to these question : "What is your

ny own knowledge. I marched to the Gulf of Switzerland, which comprises all men able to bear arms from the age of twenty to thirtywith a New England division containing ,000 men, and there could not have been two, was, on the 1st of January of the presound 500 men in that division who had ever ent year, 119,748, while the landwehr or mioted any other than the Democratic ticket. litia, in which are included all able-bodied men between the ages of thirty-two and They came back voting for the Union for which they fought, and they have been vot- forty-four, was 95,328 strong. As the total ng in the same direction since, and will conpopulation of Switzerland, according to the aue so to vote when they vote with the De- last official estimates, was 2,759,854, the regocracy for Hancock, by whose side they ular army consequently comprises over

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or 1,625,000 tons; that the possibilities

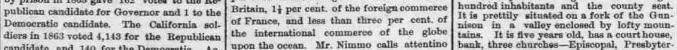
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ording to Greeley's "American Conflict" the

oldiers' vote in 1864 from twelve States was

which the commercial statistics can be colected, the proposed canal might have afforded passage for 7 3-10 per cent. of the foreign commerce of the United States, 22 per cent. of the foreign commerce of Great Democratic candidate. The California sol-



ought." In his speech at the Democratic per cent. of the whole population of the onvention in Worcester Wednesday he also sserted that the war was fought more by emocrats than by Republicans. These reckless misstatements are not many days old, yet there is already plenty of evience available to show their falsity, and this evidence is conclusive. The returns of the soldiers' vote as made up by the Chicago Tribune show that 226,437 votes were cast by Republicans and only 41,803 by Demcrats. The vote of Pennsylvania soldiers in the field in 1861 was, Republican, 11,351; Democratic, 3,173. In 1863 it was 1,392 Republican, 53 Democratic. In 1864 it was, Republican, 26,712; Democratic, 12,340. The vote of soldiers in the field from seven States in 1863 was, Republican 82,275, Demostratic 7,112; in 1862, Republican 27,820, emocratic 6.454. The Ohio officers in Liby prison in 1863 gave 162 votes to the Reblican candidate for Governor and 1 to the

# Mr. Joseph Nimmo, Jr., chief of the Bu reau of Statistics, is not a believer in the pro posed American inter-oceanic canal as a pay-

there is any stampede of voters into the camp All the recruits drafted into the Swiss army last year were weighed as well as measured, and it has been established that men who fre miles



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Isthmus of Panama to the transcontinental The vote of the New York soldiers is not railroad already built in the United States nown because it was sent home sealed to be the value of commodities transported between ast by their next friend or proxy : undoubt-New York and San Francisco by way of Pandly the proportion was as in other States. ams having fallen from \$70,202,029 in 1869 The New England division of 6.000 men to \$4,947,755 in 1879, and the number of paswhich went out under General Butler's comengers having fallen from 26,853 in 1869 to B. H. JOHNSON. and in 1862 consisted of the 26th, 30th and 1st Massachusetts regiments the 9th, 19th **Real Estate and Loan Agent** and 13th Connecticut, the 12th, 13th, 14th by way of Cape Horn has also been to a conand 15th Maine, the 8th New Hampshire, and Office, 487 State Street. derable extent diverted to the transcontithe 7th and 8th Vermont. General Butler nental railway line. Mr. Nimmo adds that sserts that there could not have been found FOR SALE. there is now a large and growing commerce 500 men in that division who had ever voted Nice House and Large Lot on Eld street between the Pacific ports of the United States of a bargain. Good Cottage House on Dwight street at much any other than the Democratic ticket. This and interior points east of the Rocky moun" is a most violent attack on the truth. In in Fair Haven and soveral other place one of those regiments alone-the 13th, Maine, Property in East Maven and Bra which was raised and commanded by Neal present any direct competition to this trade Dow, the present candidate of the Prohibi-For Sale or Rent---Farms. FOF State OF Active A very desirable Farm of 70 acres in Southington ill be sold low to close an estate. A list of good Farms in other desirable locations. Good rents in St. John and Greens streets, Fair Ha-en, and other parts of the city. 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But the truth is that the thinks that the construction of the can emocratic party, as a party, was on the would not change the character of the trade other side. with Peru, Chili, Bolivia and other South American States, which would still be confined EDITORIAL NOTES. to sailing vessels. This is a damper on those HINMAN'S who believe in the canal, but they have the A large cotton crop is of some importance REAL ESTATE AGENCY satisfaction of knowing that though Mr. to the iron trade. It will require about 75,-Nimmo's figures are accurate it is possible 000 miles of hoop iron to tie up the present 63 Church Street, for him to be mistaken in his predictions. He prop and its cost will be about \$3,000,000. mits, for one thing, to take into account the Money Loaned on Real Estate. The Ohio Republicans are confident that stimulus to trade and production which the ots in all parts of the city for sale an hey will gain five members of Congress at Houses and Lois in an part of the solution of sanal would be. the approaching election in that State, mak-HANCOCK VETERANS. ing the delegation stand fourteen Republicans to six Democrats. It will require but few It is a poor lawyer that hasn't a code in hi such gains to overcome the present Demoar location very desirable. Seashore Cottages For Rent. pratic majority in the House. There were days of misery and Knights of Pythias at St. Louis last week. unce Policies written in all first-class of A young lady wrote some verses for a paper about her birthday, and headed them 'May 30th." It almost made her hair turn Operatives in cotton mills, and also opera LONG & HINMAN, Agts. tives in other manufacturing establishm TO RFNT, THE STORE No. No. 61 Chr will be interested in knowing that even with gray when it appeared in print "My 30th." our present tariff foreigners have been able site is by out office; two small rents on Whalley avenue; second floor No. 51 Asylum street; hole house on Henry Street, all medara improve-nents; whole house No. 241 Crown street; whole ouse No. 54 Whalley avenue, all modern improve-ants; \$400; whole house on Clinton svenue; second A St. Louis preacher has consigned 200 600 of the people of St. Louis to hell for reading the Sunday papers. They are getting off pretty light, considering the character of the paper, says the spiteful Chicago Times. to get 66,011,800 yards of cotton goods into this country this year, prior to August first, which is an advance of over 27,000,000 yards water treet; whole house on Wate orner Union and Fair streets house Cedar Hill avenue; three . Apply to upon the importation of the same portion of ast year. Take off the tariff, as the Democrats propose to do, and wipe out our cotton A. M. HOLMES, 69 Church Street, Room S anufacturing industry by free trade, and where would the operatives be? Hall's Bitters. cisco Wasp. ion of this article. Their truly Commercial travelers have a good chance discover public opinion. One of them is uoted by the Hartford Courant as saying The business men whom I meet are of both Saturday Night. ted and parties, but I find all the enthusiasm for Gaz one, after a fair trial and field. Some prominent Democratic custom ers of mine say that business has revived under the Republican administration; it is better now than for the past ten years: we tincture which killed them. His friends said better now than for the past ten years; we an't afford a change; though in principle to the sky ve are Democrats, yet we dare not risk a potical revolution, and we don't propose to ote for a change." as they stepped up to the bar. "Mornin' gentlemen, what'll it be?" asked the bar keeper. "Well, I'll take a Han-cocktail, vote for a change." keeper. said one. Family Flour, 80c per bag. did New Process Flour, \$1.04 per bag  $\Lambda$  great meeting of temperance men Spiendid New Process Flour, 210, per . Table Butter, 20c per lb. Choicest York State Butter, 20c per lb. Extra quality Ostmeal, 10 lb. bags 40c. Best Fine Meal, 2c per lb. First quality Lard, 10c per lb. Nice Mixed Coffee, 21c per lb. faine was held at Old Orchard Wednesday. and the following resolution was adopted : Resolved, That the organization of a sepaate temperance party in this State is not alled for by existing circumstances; that it New Haven Flour and Butter Store. would be impolitic and unwise ; that it would tend to distract and divide the temperance 60 Crown Street, (A few doors below Church Str orkers, and that, instead of has PRIME BEEF, MUTTON, ould retard the object we aim to acco The temperance men of this State might Lamb and Veal. visely come together and adopt a similar res-PRING Chickans and Fowis dressed to o Halibut, Mackarel, Spanish Mackarel, lackfish, Flatfish, Bluefish, Codfish, Hadd fish, Haddool obsters, Oysters, Round and Long Clams. Salt Mackerel, No. 1 Bloster Mackerel, Picka The fact that a minister in Hornellsville New York, has brought suit against an estate imon. Choice Sugar Cured Fork Hama, Shouldars, B & Bacon, Smokred and Dried Beet, Fulles Mi moked and Pickled Beet Tongmos. **Vegetables and Fruit**, New Sweet Fotatoen, Watermelons, Green C felona, very fine Peaches, Batanna, Pears, Aj reen Corn, Linas Bana, &c. At very low prices for cash. for \$50 for funeral expenses and recovered that amount having called forth a great deal of hostile criticism, one of his friends gives the public a history of the case. A wealthy man died. The family wanted the funeral on Sunday, and also wanted the minister in question. He gave up his appointments for that day, hired a carriage and went. Noth-ing was said about remuneration for some time, and a bill was sent for \$25, covering his Sunday's salary and team hire, and the bill was refused merminer. So, for hill and bill was refused merminer. So for hill and of hostile criticism, one of his friends gives ourring on a street railway car in that city : JUDSON -BROS. 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-store well stocked, a large ostoffice, about a dozen saloons, and that istitution of all mining towns-the dance liversion of traffic from the route between San Francisco and New York by way of the hall. Order and quiet prevail to a Sabbathly degree. It is laid out in the shape of a parlogram, with wide streets, macadamized by the slide rock from the artificial water-course on either side of the

main street conducts a clear, pur stream of water, as cold as ice, from the mountain snows. The the Ohio Consolidated Mining at this place or Governor R. C. 496 in 1879, while the trade between the president, New York city; R. N. Clark man-Atlantic and Pacific ports of the United States | ager, and H. L. Phelps auditor at the office here. The mines are situated fourteen miles away, and include the famous Dolly Varden that has vielded such fabulously rich ore. and eleven tons an average of 44,452 nd eleven tons an average the high-unces of silver to the ton-the highest average ore of any mine worked. and interior points east of the Rocky mount tains, chiefly St. Louis, Chicago and Cincin-nati, and that the proposed canal would not The president is not a figure-head, but an ac tive, zealous officer whose national reputation for personal integrity and business character and ability has drawn to him a following in mining interests of eminent character the country.

Leaving Lake City for Mineral City or Mineral Point, we proceed by buckboard up Ienson Creek canon, a charming, impressive ride, through mountain passes, on the edge of clean-cut precipices, at the bottom of which rushes a clear, turbulent stream in roaring cataract or gentle cascade, the road running along the edge affording a terror. lly we see a broad avenue through the mountain forests, marking the course of a snow-slide. Flowers bloom in our course in great variety of color and form. The flora of Colorado is noted. The columbine is the most prominent in the San Juan and is a beauty. It was at this point in our journey on the that we encountered a snow storm, on the 5th of August. It was infantile in its way, eing but a squall, but it was phenomenal to the "tender foot." Again we cross the the range at Engineer mountain, at an altitude of 1,300 feet, and at its summit be-

hold the place of our destination, Mineral City, nestled in the Uncompaghro valley. The view is vast and grand beyond xpression. The eye ranges over an arc of 50 miles to the mountains of Arizona and Utah. In the near distance is the highest mountain in the State-Uncompaghre, 14,540 feet above sea level, while around is an ocean

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of mountains in billowy appearance from the rugged peaks of the near to the soft outlines of the distant enveloped in a blue haze. The general altitude of this mining region is the highest in Colorado, nine of its peaks eing over 14,000 feet and twenty-two over 13,000. As we descend to the mining camp of Mineral City we note the great num ber of mines dotting the mountain sides-the

Mistress (horrified) - "Good graciou Bridget, have you been using one of m stockings to strain the coffee through? uses at them, the fresh gray quartz dumps sounds of the blasts thundering and re sounds of the blasts th Bridget (apologetically)-"Yis, mum, busine I didn't take a clane one."-San Fra verberating through the mountains, and then the click of the drill. Here, we said. an active considerable and it

A frail young woman in Denver flung her-solf into a cistern, but was fished out. A local paragrapher advised her as follows, "Cisturn from your evil ways." But he won't joke that way when it comes cistern.—Cincinnati little time to convince us of that fact. This is a small camp of only twenty-five cabins rude log structures, but the number of miner who make this their 'town'' resort and post-A man who was possessed of a pair of twin office is about 200. There is but one wo of whom he was very fond, was always prais ing them and reciting their good qualities in the camp, and she boards nearly the entire

only carried out his practice of laudanus tioned off for the reception of mail, which arrives three times a week and is called off to the assembled crowd. The "Good morning," remarked two gentle

mail is brought over from Lake City by carrier on h its arrival is of course an event of considerable interest to this isolated locality. We are now said one. "Give me a cl-Gar-field," said the other, and they both laughed and said it was established here three weeks and purpose to remain this season, thoroughly investigate the San Juan and avail ourselves of a very good joke.-Albany Journal.

A merchant whose time for the past as been so much taken up that he any mining interests that may offer. From cursory investigation and associaunable to remain at home except at meal time, concluded to take a vacation. A friend ion with the sked him where he intended to go, and he of the camp we find that there is great op-portunity in getting into good mining intersaid he thought he would go home and get acquainted with his family.—Rome Sentinel. ests. This camp is the centre of a rich area that will extend for twenty-five miles. The mineral is of high grade and in fissure veins, strong, true, wonderfully large and very rich. Its existence is as certain as the dem-He got out of the car at the depot, and a hack-driver put the usual question to him : "Have a hack, sir ?" He had heard of the "Inve a more, sir , in the people before, so liberality of the Galveston people before, so he was not surprised. He looked at the turn-out carefully. "Have a hack, sir ?" "Not

he was not surplus out carefully. "Have a hack, surplus out carefully." Have a hack, surplus out carefully if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " and the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " and the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " if I have got to take the horses too," if I have got to take the horses too, " if I have got too," if I have got too, " if I have got too, " if I have got too, " if I have got too," if I have got too, " if I have got too," if I have got too, " if I have got too," if I have got too, " if I have got too," if I have got too, " if I have got too," if I have go A correspondent of the Buffalo Commer cial vouches for the following incident as or

"Who in ---- said you did ?" O. G.--"Well,

back the intelligence that he had fied. When this point was settled the party at the house made up their minds to make the best of their disappointment. The good cheer pro-vided was discussed according to its merits, and the festivity went on without the pres mountains. An ence of the groom.

Brigham Young's Pet Daughter.

At the table of one of the principal Chica go hotels yesterday might have been seen a particularly handsome and attractive looking roman with a complexion of great woman with a complexion of great beauty bundant golden hair, and a set of the most perfect teeth, which shone like pearls when the smiled. She was dressed in extremely good taste in a fashionably made dress o black brocade and satin, with borderings o crimson satin. Her white hands displayed several elegant and costly rings, and her shapely arm was set off to good advantage by the rich lace of her short elbow sleeves. She was a woman who would have attracted at ention anywhere by her pleasing appearance and attractive manners. Had it been gen-erally known that this was Dora Young, the erally known that the great Mormon apos-favorite daughter of the great Mormon apos-tile, and one of the seven children who pros-ented to successful issue the suit against his state, receiving a large amount of and property, the interest she excited in the minds of observers might have been unpleas-antly intensified. Dors Young, until two years ago, was never out of Salt Lake City. Until two years ago she scarcely ever saw a book except her school books and the Mor-mon Bible. Until about that time she was a firm believer in the Mormon doctrines. Nov she regards the whole system as infamous be yond description. Not only has she been exommunicated by the Mormon church, but she has voluntarily forsaken her early home and connections, and intends making her home in some of the States. The succe tion of the suit against her father's estate has made her mistress of a handsome compe-tence, and, to use her own expression, she feels like a bird who feels for the first time that it can use its wings beyond the confines

of its cage. Of course all who meet her regard her with degree of earnest curiosity. One thing sur vrises them all, that a young woman, scarce-y more than a girl, who was born and reared in Brigham Young's harem, should be so an-tirely at her ease in general society. Her manners are without the least shadow of manners are without the least shadow of self-consciousness, and are very pleasant and winning; her use of language is fluent and she expresses herself with great accuracy, correctness and ease. Naturally, all who conerse with her are anxious to learn about the beculiar institution, and what the feelings of so gentle and refined a lady must be toward

formon principles and practice. In the first place, while abhorring their olygamous doctrines and practices, o animosity toward those among w , she has whom she has grown up. Her mother was the seventh wife of Brigham Young, and was an elegant and fashionable woman, whom her husband was fond of presenting to strangers or taking to fashionable assemblages. In reply to the questions of some ladies to whom she was inmineral but a troduced, she said: "My mother was devot-edly attached to my father. She worshiped

the ground he walked on. She has never been herself since his death." "How many wives were in the house which as your home?"

"I was brought up among the wives and on. There are two stores, combinin n both the saloon and in one the postoffic children who lived in the Lion house. There as well, which occupies a corner behind the door, and consists of a cracker box partiwere about 17 wives and about 40 or 42 chil. iren." "Did your father notice and seem attached

o all his children ?'

"He knew or noticed all of them, but he was much more attached to some than to oththe range orseback, and ers. I was one of his favorites, and I loved him beyond anything that words can tell. When he died I wanted to die too. He used to come in the evening to hold family prayto come in the evening we for that purpose, ers in the large room used for that purpose, and if one of the children was m would send for it. The statement etimes made, that my father did not know investigation and associaall his children, is false; he knew them all by name, and caressed them all. He used to take me with him in his journeys up and mining men down the territory, and I can assure you I had a nice time. Every indulgence, every attention was lavished upon me. My father had a way when he had anything nice for me strong, true, woman is as certain as the dom-rich. Its existence is as certain as the dom-onstration of any fact can make it certain. There is absolutely no limit, at least for gen-erations to come, to the mineral wealth of the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-the San Juan the lady earnestly, "I can feel the touch of his hand to this day."

"So your brothers and sisters all grew up in one house ?" 'Yes, we were all one family. The

was just like a large hotel, and we had a school-room built on purpose for us." "Who took charge of and managed for this large family ?"

"Well, we generally had a housekeeper but sometimes one of the wives would do it. Then there were plenty of servants. It was

erations to come, to the mineral weath of the San Juan. The country is now in a pre-pared condition for active, profitable work. The system of wagon roads is now so com-plete that transportation has no difficulties to contend with. The energy displayed by the district authorities in this particular has been

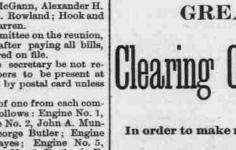


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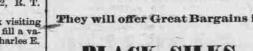
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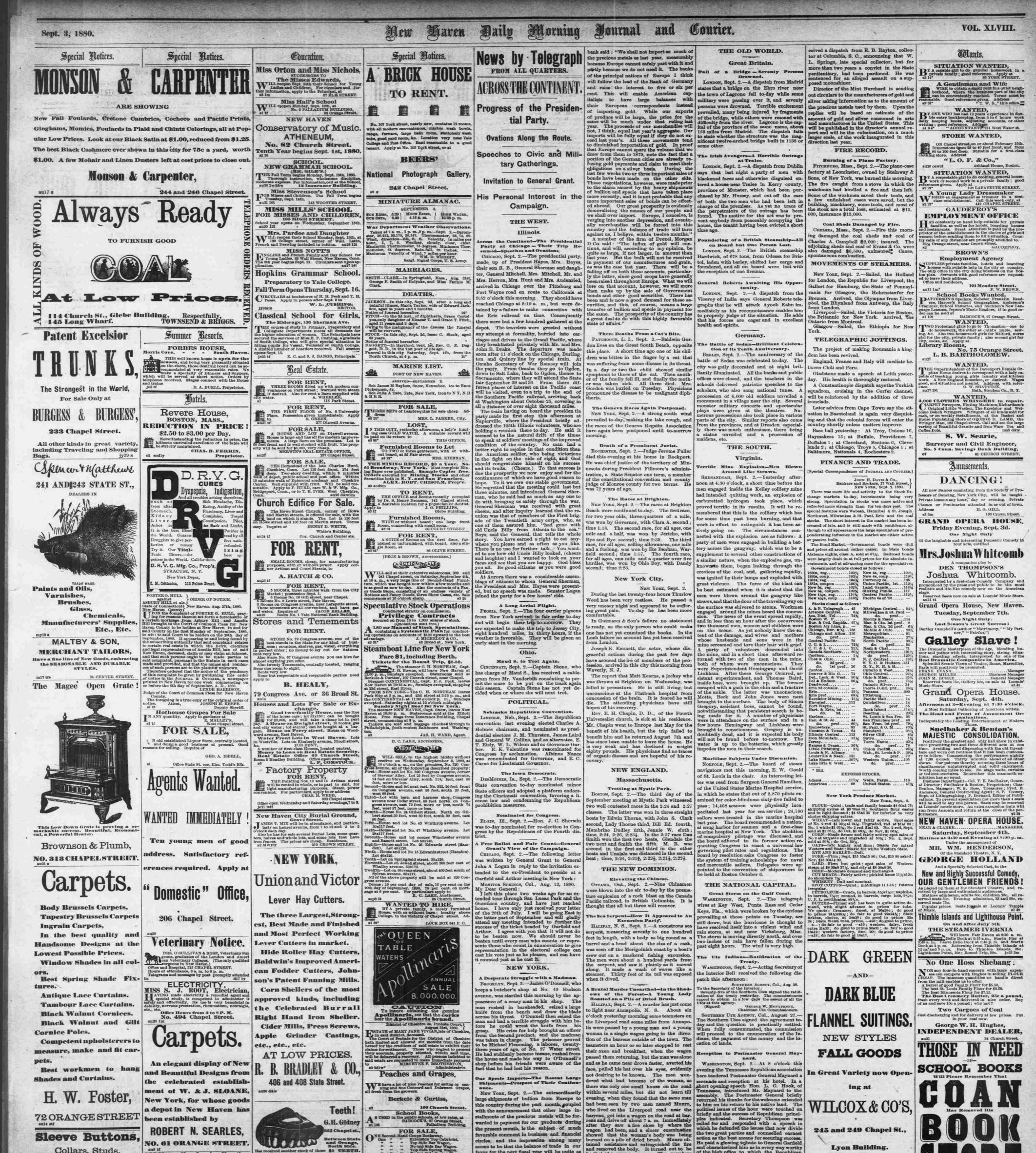


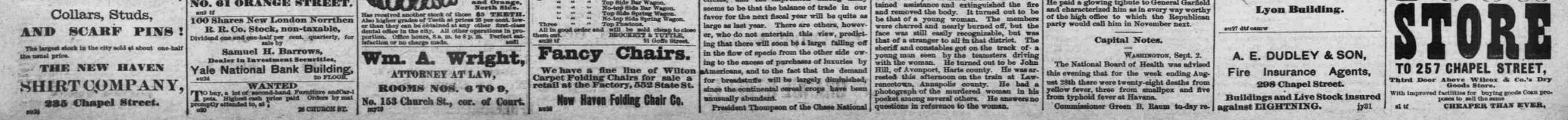
large force of girls and others employed at to 6 o'clock this evening and no later. After the establishment had gone home, but in less Varnish Manufacturers 🖇 Paint Dealers, CORNER COURT. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURSES nental, left for Colorado Tuesday night, His Brown, Bolton & Co. Straw Hats Bleached and Pressed Our attention has been called to the case of than a minute there was a pouring out of ucation will last six weeks. Mr. Miles L sale at the box office JUST RECEIVED, AT HALF PRICE. a little girl (Julia Gallagher) about 13 year girls from the establishment, some twenty-Peck, of the Elm City, goes to Pennsylvania OUR GENTLEMEN FRIENDS LOUIS S. MASON, Grocer, old, with dark complexion and dark eyes five or thirty in Mrs. Eames' force, who had To-morrow afternoon and evening the next week on a two weeks' trip. A Large Lot of the 376 and 378 Chapel St,. been working later than the rest, and who Standard Theatre Company will who is going about the city carrying with her Mrs. Blinn and P. W. Bush, of this city 748 STATE STREET. SUPERB Remember the Place, at 00what she claims to be the doctor's certificate seemed to wish for wings that they might fly oupy the stage at the New Hawere two members of a quartette who gave a Merwin's Block, what she chains to be the doctor's definitions of the masses of birds, such was their hours, like the sufficience of the stage at the New Ha-soliciting help, she stating that her homes is somed to wish for wings that they might fly with the sufficience of the stage at the New Ha-software states and that also is destitute. We hereby inform all to whom she may apply that there is a case was reported to us in January last. We then state is destitute who gave a now such number as 28 Hill street, and used for drying purposes. The noise was so loud as to bring a lot of people to the factory, and the streets were lively with people. No harm of any consequence was done. The establishment, though not doing half as mach as in its bury season, is making eight housand pairs of shoes and boots per day. If found worthy, see that relief is former place on the Housatonic. The establishment, though not doing half as mach as in its bury season, is making eight housand pairs of shoes and boots per day. Merwin's Block, IS making improvements in his store, and is pre-paring to meet demands for the fall trade, with additions to his stock, and offers a large assortment of Crockery, Mason's Jars in dis and pis, Yellow Wars, Rockingham Ware, Elower Pots, Ermshes, Brooms, Wooden Ware, Elastic Starch, Arbuckle's Coffee, For-sign and Domestic Pickles, Chow-Chow, Kennedy's Biscuit, Flavoring Extracts, Canned Goods, Jollies, Shalf Goods of all kinds, Teas, Coffees and Spices, Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts, Grapes, Mexis and Vage-tables, Sweet Watermelous and Citron Molens, and other goods too numerous to mention, usually kept in a first-class store, and all at satisfactory prices. Insurance Building Pebble Spectacles ! I SELL them at \$2.50, the regular price is \$4.00. In connection with these I have also received a new lot of Eye Glasses in gold, steel, rubber and colluid. They will be sold at very low prices. Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, etc., a large and fine as-sortiment. Jewelry of every description neatly and antisfactorily repaired. F. & L. LYONS', NEW HAVEN, CONN. **276 Chapel Street** 362 AND 364 CHAPEL ST., AND P. S.-Our Mail Order, Department is a special fer JOHN H. G. DURANT, ending us a postal card with the name of the goods desired, or sample thereof, we shall forward then with the name same care, promptifude and stingatch aff they were personally present. are of interest to our out of town friends, who, bi **79 ORANGE STREET.** Glebe Building. LOUIS S. MASON, su21 noar Crown FREE NEW and Education for hervess Defility, the free Sector Common and Active and Sector Sectors, Malba 748 State Street, near Bradley. 112658 East, for the attempted abduction of Miss | augo code au23 codà wa















A CHEMICAL MARVEL. A CHEMICAL MAR Though a thousand longues away Belizor's Tomic fournain forms, We can drink the same to-day, In our far-off Western homes. Thanks to Chemistry's Spell--In an instant-presto ! pass ! Prosh as from the living well Selizer bubbles in the glass ! TABLANY'S FURE AFFMINT Gives the rare elizir birth, Healthful as the finid sent, Fisshing, from the bread of Eart Time and distance, what are they ? When Art thus can reproduce Springs a thousand longues away, For the sick man's instant use ! old by all Draggists. m25 cod2w

For You.

Whose complexion betrays some humiliating imperfec-tion, whose mirror tells you that you are Tanned, Sallow and disfigured in countenance, or have Eruptions, Redness, Roughness or unwholesome tints of complexion, we say use Hagan's Magnolia Balm. It is a delicate, harmless and delightful article, producing the most natural and entrancing tints, the artificiality of which no observer can detect, and which soon becomes permanent if the Magnolia Balm is judiciously used.

Madam,



Marsh's Disinfectant FOR foul odors in stables, water closets. urinal, sinks, &c. A sample will be furnished free

#### Whittlesey's Drug Store,



The Celebrated Clairvoyant Physician and Magnetic Healer,

friends who had ordered Atherton's 'bus Journal and Courier. which was quickly filled, and in a few min ates afterwards was standing in front of Sea-Friday Morning, Sept. 3, 1880. side Hotel. It took but a short time for Mr Humiston to lay out the prepared repast, to which thirty hungry people did perfect Local News. justice, all proclaiming our host to be an ex-[For other Local News see Second Page.]

Judge Vork Renominated.

The Democratic Probate Convention. Judge of Probate Samuel A. York was renominated yesterday, which fact was a foregone conclusion, there being no opposition, the convention being unanimous. The meet-ing was held at No. 3 Register building. Henry Tuttle, of Hamden, called the meeting to order. D. C. Augur, of Woodbridge, presided, and T. J. Crowley, of this city, was the soribe The committees were as follows : On predentials, Ezra B. Dibble, New Haven;

in which our city was highly complimented by the president, Mr. A. Zunder. Dancing was commenced at 10:80 and kept up uninter-ruptedly till 1 a.m., when ice cream was served. Mr. S. Loewith, of this city, was then called upon for a few remarks, to which he responded happily, thanking the New Ha-veners for selecting Bridgeport for such an auspicions event as their reunion had proven itself. Mr. J. M. Klein also greeted his New Haven friends with a hearty welcome, in a very appropriate impromptu oration. Dr. Mailhouse read an original poem, which was teeming with wit and hits upon all the mem-bers. They all enjoyed themselves heartily, and said they would again visit their friends in this city. Henry Tuttle, Hamden ; J. F. Brockett, North in this city. Haven ; Charles Sherman, Orange ; S. D.

Glass Ball Shooting. Canfield, Woodbridge; John W. Bassett, Some excellent shooting was done at the Seymour. On resolutions, Timothy J. Crow-ley, New Haven; G. W. Stiles, North Hagrounds of the Glass Ball Association, New ondon, on Wednesday afternoon, in compeven; J. H. Peck, Orange; Henry Tuttle, London, on weakersay arterious gentlemen tition for the Vyse medal. Five gentlemen tied on nine out of a possible ten, and in shooting off the tie Mr. Hirsm Chappell was the winner of the first match for the medal. No person is entitled to the ownership of the Colchester Bailroad 7s, guaranteed by Air Lize. Colchester Bailroad 7s, just Cou. Mortgage. New Haven and Derby Bailroad 7s, 2d Mortgage (guaranteed). Connecticut Western Bailroad 7s, lst Hamden ; John W. Bassett, Seymour ; D. C. Augur, Woodbridge. On district committee, amuel Johnson, New Haven ; H. N. Eggleston, Seymour ; Charles Sherman, Orange ; Z. No person is entitled to the ownership of the prize until successful in two consecutive matches. The balls were thrown from a cord . Ward, North Haven; S. D. Canfield,

Voodbridge ; Henry Tuttle, Hamden. Ex-Selectman Samuel Johnson, of this city, rotary trap at eighteen yards' distance. moved the renomination of Judge York for Mr. Moody's Meeting at Northfield. Judge of Probate of this district by acclama-

MANY STATES REPRESENTED-LETTER FROM A tion, and Henry Tuttle, of Hamden, second-CONNECTICUT PARTICIPANT. ed it, and briefly endorsed Judge York. The NORTHFIELD, Mass., Sept. 2.

vote was put and Mr. York renominated amid To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIES ; In response to the call of Mr. D. L. Moody

a large number of Christians of various de-Henry Tuttle of Hamden, Ezra B. Dibble of this city and H. W. Bassett of Seymour, waited upon Judge York to escort him to the convention, but found him very busy in an important case and returned with his accept-ame of and thanks for the nomination, and invitation to the delegates to partake of din-ner at the Tramont Honse. The invitation Henry Tuttle of Hamden, Ezra B. Dibble necessary to reach them and bring them to ner at the Tremont House. The invitation necessary to reach them and them and them was accepted and later the delegates were en-the Saviour, these Christians have gathered New Haven Water Co. (par \$50)...... New Haven Water Co. Bonds, 6s, due ner at the Tremont House. The invitation

from Alabama, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and nearer States, and others are New Haven Water Co. Bonds, 7s, due convention adopted the customary resoluions and adjourned with cheering.

The Court Record. City Court—Criminal Side—Judge Pardee.

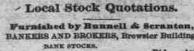
Sanctifier. Mr. Moody opened the meeting Thomas Clark, assault, fined \$15, costs \$10.06. Rose Early, breach of peace, jail by announcing Nos. 262 and 88 of the "Comfifteen days, costs \$8.67; appealed. Julius bined Gospel Hymns," and after the singing lacobs, same, judgment suspended. Gustaasked the congregation to unite in silent vus Benham, theft, discharged. William prayer, and then led the supplications of the Cisco, resisting officer, fifteen days in jail, costs \$9.20. George Smith, James Fitzpat-rick, John F. Magee, vagrancy, continued un-til September 11. Mary C. Dart, disobedi-ence, Industrial School until twenty-one. company. The pastor of the church next read communications from Cleveland, O. Paterson, N. J.; Rockford, Ill.; Saratoga, N. Y.; Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; Groton, Mass. Baltimore, Md.; Montreal, Canada, and from

Connecticut, promising to unite in prayer during the ten days for the power of the City Court Notes In the City Court yesterday morning Rose Holy Spirit to be felt here and by themselves. Mr. Moody read telegrams from Canada, Bal-Early was charged with breach of the peace in that she abused Mrs. Julia Collins, of No ore, London, England, and Glasgow 12 Dow street, with her tongue in such a

After silent prayer again Mr. Pentecost led the devotions, after which was sung, "Man of Sorrows, What a Name," etc. The hour nanner as to cause a complaint to be made to the Prosecuting Attorney. Judge Pardee or more succeeding was spent in prayer and expression of need, and of encouragement by promise of holy Scripture, and song, till near 10 o'clock. There are to be meetings for prayer at the new seminary building, Mr. found the accused guilty and sentenced her jail for fifteen days. An appeal was taken. William Cisco, who was arrested for drunkenness, was fined \$1 and costs. For resis-tance to Officer Ben Jackson he was sent to

jail for fifteen days. Thomas Clark, who was arrested for drunkenness and an assault on Nellie Dwyer, was fined \$1 and costs on the first charge and \$15 and costs for the assault.

The hearing in the probate case of John Cosgrove was continued before Judge



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New Haven County National Bank 13% 151 153 151 112 56 (par \$10). Second National Bank. New Haven National Bank. Tradesmans National Bank. Merchants National Bank. Merchants National Bank (par \$50). City Bank (Stato). Mechanics Bank (Stato). par \$60)... ellent caterer. Toasts followed the dinner, in which our city was highly complimented by STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS.

New Haven

Connecticut 6a, due 1884...... Connecticut 6a, due 1884..... Connecticut 6a, due 1887.... New Haven City 5a, due 1887.-1897... New Haven City 6a, due 1887.... New Haven City 6a, due 1581..... New Haven City 6a, due 1591.... New Haven City 0s, due 1901. New Haven City 7s, due 1901. N. Haven Town 6a, Jir Line issue, 1889 N. Haven Town 6a, War L'n issue, 1889 N. Haven Town 6a, County Losin, 1890 HAILBOAD BONDS AND STOCKS.

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gage. nion Pacific Hailroad 7s, Land Grantz. Union Facific Ballroad Se, Sinking Fund. New York, New Haven and Hartford E. R. Stock (par \$100). Naugatuck Railroad Stock. New Haven and Northampton Ball-road Stock (par \$100). N. Y. and N. England lat mortgage 55 due 1905 115 115

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Minnesota and nearer States, and toris are a seen of humble waiting on God for the ful-fillment of the promise of the Comforter and Sanctifier. Mr. Moody opened the meeting

\$4 80 Malt Bitters regulate. purify, strengt and nourish the maternal functions. Catarrh of the Bladder

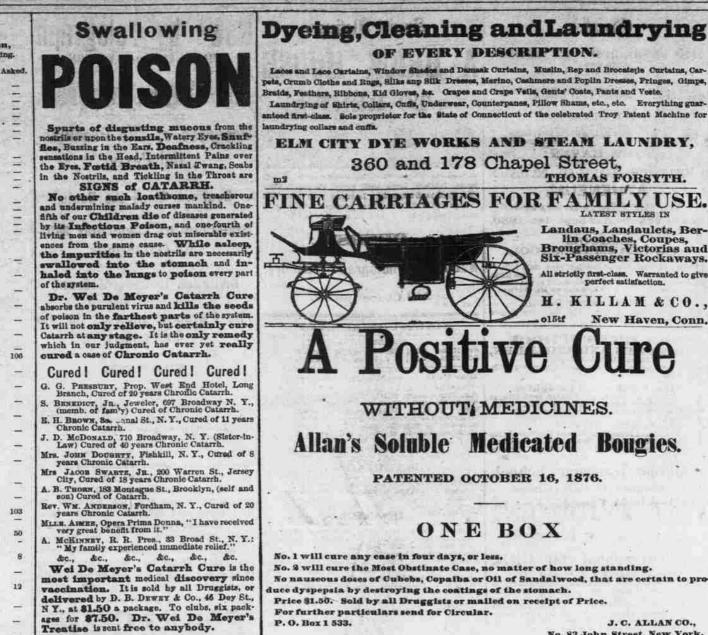
Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urinary passages, diseased diseases, cured by Buchu-phabia. \$1. Druggists. 351 State street. Bed Bugs, Roaches, Rats, cats, mice, ants, &c., cleared ont by "Rough on Rats." 15c. boxes at druggists'.

Agency 381 State street. Physicians Say That Milk of Magnesia is the best preparation they have ever seen and strongly recommend it for dis-orders of the stomach, gout and gravel. It is peculiarly beneficial to children, who like

smooth, pleasant taste. Sold by all drug-au30 3teod 1tw Couons.-Brown's Bronchial Troches are

used with advantage to alleviate coughs, sore throat, hoarseness and bronchial affections. Pentecost's study and in various places where a few can meet during the forenoons, at 3 and 8 p. m. general meetings in the church. There is manifest an intense hunger after God, and this tarrying before him for ten days will result in rich blessings to the superior of the petitioners and doubtless and the state of the set of th

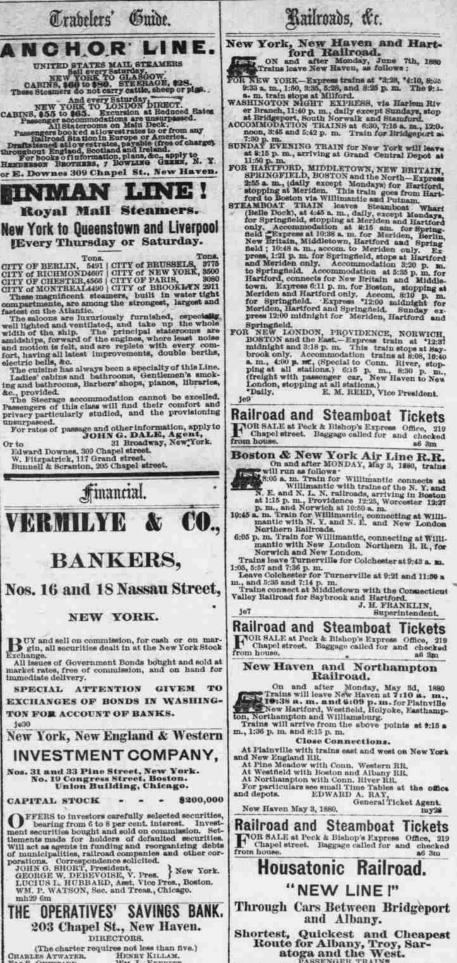
days will result in rich blessings to the experience of the petitioners and doubtless great good to the country and the world. I need not describe this pleasant village to your readers. Midway between ranges of wooded hills on either side runs one fine, wide street two miles long, on which the pleasant residences are scattered, with ample grounds and gardens between. Messrs.



Morning Yournal and Courier.



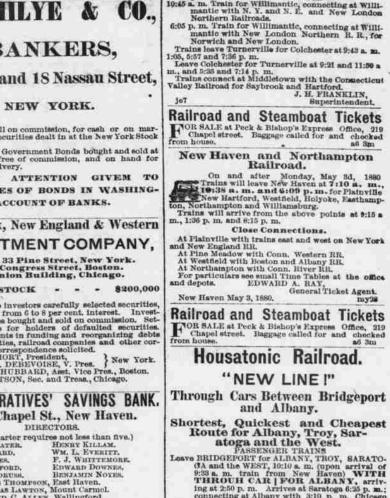
**OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.** 



Sept. 3, 1880.

ing at 2:50 p. m. Arrives at Saratoga 6:25 p. m.; connecting at Albany with 3:10 p. m. Chicago Express, arriving in Chicago at 8:00 the next

DGEPORT at 5:00 p. m. (connecting with p. m. Train from New Haven) arriving in Leave Bill Duraton Train from New Haven) arriving in 3:45 p.m. Train from New Haven) arriving in Albany at 10:05 p.m., Saratoga 12:00 night. RETURNING THEROUGH CAR leaves Albany RETURNING arriving in Bridgeport at 12:30





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TAKE NOTICE. - Dr. Fiske will not visit Bridge ort or Ansonia again this season. Patients who consult the Doctor will find him at this office hapel street. New Haven, Conn., the days ment bove. He will also be at the City Hotel, South Nor alk, Conn., Tnesday and Wodnesday, Sept. 28th an





# Odds and Ends.

UST received, the following auction goods for sale at a bargain : 5 down Gups and Saucers, 60c per dozen. 6 "Fea Plates, 60c per dozen. 7 Breakfast Plates, 70c per dozen. 6 Boulog Dishes, 10, 12 and 17c each. 10 Ecwis, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10c each. 10 Fruit Saucers, 42c per dozen. 10 Stone China Bowls and Pitchers, 75c pairs

Minor's Crockery Store,

#### **51** Church Street,

**Opposite the Post Office**,

Hoadley Building. au24 dkw **GOWER & MANSFIELD** 

Walnut

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OFFEE for ref (to be ready for occupancy in July) one or two floors of a substantial brick building on Grand street, 43:00 feat. Can be ir stores or factory or heary storage. include house on Middletown avenue, for sale

A large and well Assorted stock of Dry Lamber for sale. Also spruce poles suita-ble for boat masts, flag poles, stage poles, telegraph poles. Southern Pine, Ash and

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GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.



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that he had two objects in selling his Chapel Moody and Pentecost have con street store. One was to satisfy the desire of inviting places on opposite sides of the street perhaps half a mile from each other, which D. W. Cosgrove and Dillon to go into business for themselves ; the other to raise funds ness for themselves; the other to raise funds to assist him in the prosecution of his own the former having taken lodgings in his barn

The Cosgrove Case.

Mr. Cosgrove, in answer to questions, said

York yesterday morning.

usiness at the Church street store. The to make room for strangers. Every house is full. More anon. cessity of raising money he never ascertained, but he found it desirable to get State News.

more funds, principally that he might take advantage of the discounts in the market. He also wished to prevent his credit being injured by his hav-ing two stores. The last time this purpose occurred to him was within a few days of the sale of the Changel strest store when Charles William Archer, colored, of Hartford, ha been sent to prison for eighteen months for theft.

Companies I and B of the First Connecti cut H. A. will unite in Wolcottville Septem occurred to him was within a few days of the sale of the Chapel street store, when Charles A. Raymond and C. H. Thayer, of Boston, spoke to him about it. He didn't remember whether this was before or after negotiations for the sale had been entered upon. Before he started the Chapel street store his credit was good enough to get all the goods he

Mr. S. H. Hubbard, of Bridgeport, rode to Waterbury on his bicycle Wednesday and back yesterday.

A three-year-old son of Mrs. Flynn,of Win-sted, fell from a third-story window in Birwanted, but not to buy wherever he wanted to. The existence of this condition he could ningham last week and was killed.

Walter Boodley, of the Thompsonville Press, and a young man of promise, died suddenly yesterday. He was but twenty-two years old, and was the son of the late John Boodley, a prominent builder. He had been in the Thompsonville printing-office since the first press came to the village. not state, but it had not materially changed, that he was aware of, for a year. For the Chapel street store he received \$8,000-\$1,000 in money and \$7,000 in notes. He received them about the time of the sale and deposited the money in the Me-

the sale and deposited the money in the Me-chanics' bank. Of the notes he gave \$5,000 to John Mahon & Sons, of Lynn, and kept the \$2,000 remaining. The latter he deliv-ered to the trustee. He thought he spent in cash about \$1,000 outside of the purchase of stock for starting the Chapel street store. The bills contracted for the same pur-tage of the same purchase of the same purthe first press came to the village. James McGee, of Old Greenwich, assault dames incree, of old Greenwich, assault-ed his wife last week with a sickle. The blow fell on a comb in the woman's hair, or otherwise might have been fatal. Mrs. Mc-Gee brought into use the man's pistol, of which she had obtained possession. She fired and the bullet lodged in his leg, ending the battle

pose were possibly \$600 or \$700. The \$5,000 in notes were turned over to Mahon & Son, because he was indebted to them in a large amount and they the battle. Should Prisoners be Punished for Escap-

ing 1 [From the Albany Law Journal.]

were urging him for a reduction. They might have been urging him six months ago. The last bill of goods he purchased of them To escape from restraint is an instinctive impulse. We see it in the smallest children. Man but obeys his natural prompting in breaking jail. Why should society punish him for it? Why should an officer of justice was, he thought, within a month or six weeks of the time of his attachment. The amount he couldn't remember, nor could he state about what it was. His impression was that he owed them altogether between \$8,000 and be justified in pounding to a jelley or in shoot-ing to death an escaping prisoner, charged with felony, if he cannot otherwise prevail \$10,000. Between the sale of the store and the delivery of the notes he had no conversawith felony, if he cannot otherwise prevail on him to stay? Why may not society just as logically punish him for not having volun-tarily given himself up to justice as for try-ing to get away when justice has overtaken him? If a man cruelly whips a runaway horse, or tortures a squirrol re-captured af-ter escape from his revolving cage, or a runa-way dog which save prenarations for putting tion with any member or agent of the firm of Mahon & Son, and no one had such conversa-

tion, that he was aware of, in his behalf. Horticultural Society. The horticultural society have appointed

judges for their coming fair as follows : On way dog which sees proparations for putting him to churn, Mr. Bergh will be on the track plants-Professor D. Cady Eaton, John H. Shepard of Plantsville and John Spaulding of New London; on fruits—David Saunders of said, because he knows better than to escape.

Whitneyville, C. P. Lines and R. M. Everitt of this city : on vegetables—Robert Veitch, sr. John H. Slocumb, Samuel Davis. Mr. Darrow was elected to have superintendence of the hall during the exhibition, and Messrs. McClelland and Solomon Mead were chosen a McClelland and Solomon Mead were chosen a

At the society's meeting Wednesday even-ing a fine paper was read by Archibald Veitch, Esq. on "The Present Condition of Horti-culture in New Haven." The project of holding a fruit festival to commemorate the semi-centennial of the society was tabled, the present condition of the finances being an objection thereto. However, the event will not be passed over, as Mr. Solomon Mead was invited to give at a future meeting a brief law of freedom, so argue eminent jurists, is natural; the instinct for freedom is irrepresnot be passed over, as Mr. Solomon Mead was invited to give at a future meeting a brief history of the early days of the society with sketches of the original members. Professor D. Cady Eaton was selected to read a paper of the transmission of the society with be good for society that the natural instinct for self-preservation should be made to give way to so romantic a sentiment as is here in-voked; and it is a logical contradiction to say that the scaffold and the cell are of to prove that the scaffold and the cell are of the transmission of the society with that the scaffold and the cell are of the society way to so row and the scaffold and the cell are of the prove that the scaffold and the cell are of the society that the scaffold and the cell are of the society the transmission of the society that the scaffold and the cell are of the society the society the society the society the society the society that the scaffold and the cell are of the society the soc on "Botany and its Relations to Horticul-

to prove that the scatton and the cent are of no use. If men voluntarily submit to pun-ishment then compulsory punishment is a wrong. Beside this, a jailer may argue that if we hold this that a princer is under bonds as much when he is let loose as when he is ture," at the next regular meeting of the so-

looked up, there is no reason for over careful-ness in locking up. Following these views, the conclusion has been reached that an un-The will of the late William H. Shipman of Fair Haven East, provides liberally for the the conclusion has been reached that an un-resisted escape is not *per ac* an indictable of-fence, and this view has been adopted by all modern German codes. The English deci-sions on this point may be too firmly settled family of the deceased and makes bequests as follows : American Home Missionary Society \$600, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions \$600, American Missionary Society, whose distinctive work is among the colored people of the South, \$600,

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