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WM. ROGERS,

Wallingford, Conn.

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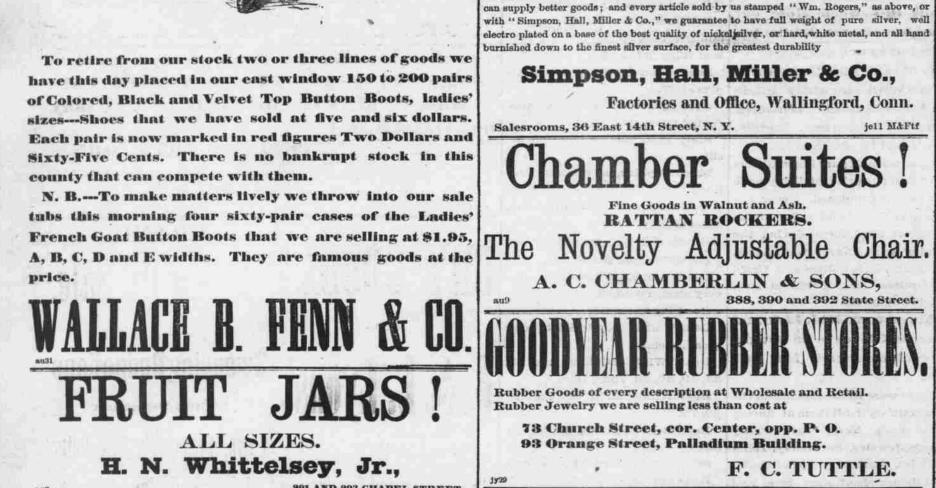
to buy goods say about affairs in their sec. fact will remain that secession was revolution of the country. More money will be tion and folly, and that those who led in it hennery and garden. Parties meaning business can apply on the premises. my31 tf FREDERICK W. BABCOCK, FOR SALE,

realized from cotton this year than ever be- did get off well in saving their necks.

fore. The crop is large and good and the

to expose the man and destroy the credit by means of which he had made his living) and asked him if it was not true that the branches and frnits were all there in the and apologized by saying that he must make A Harvest of Beetles. The provincial official journals of Russia

ive some curious statistics of the harvest of beetles in the southern provinces. In many parts of Kharkoff the only harvest reaped this year by the peakants has been that of the landscape of forest and meadow, while groups of farm houses, with here and there a church, gave evidence of man's occupation. To the north, how different. Not a house to ly published in the Kharkoff government Vedomosti, and the number received to-day be seen. "Not a shadow of man's ravage." Vedomosti, and the number received to-day The forest-covered mountains extend on avery side, growing continually higher until they culminate in the scarred peak of Lafayette of beetles have been reaged in the commune Veselandskij, five tons at Eigen-aven tons at the German colonies at Eigen-But to return to the Pemigewasset. We seven tons at the German colonies at I started from Pollard's at about half-past feld, ten tons at Belozersk, and fifteen started from Pollard's at about half-past three, with an average of twenty pounds on our backs and attended by the younger Mr. Pollard as our guide. It gives me great pleasure to add that we found him, through all the vicksitudes of our tramp, and they were by no means few, exceedingly obliging and agreeable. He is probably as wells ac quainted as any man living with the ways and byways of this region. Yet, so difficult and extensive is this forest that even his knowl-edge is in a great measure, confined to the on being excentional in its character, it has edge is, in a great measure, confined to the course of the east branch and its principal been constantly repeated since, and the Odbeen constantly repeated since, and the Odessa Vestnik received this morning contains nother announcement that fresh "swarms are ripening in the sun on the sands near Sebastopol." Where they come from is a mystery. The larve is first seen floating on the waves of the Black Sea, the beetles break into life as soon as the eggs get stranded on the shore, and then swarm after swarm of everything, even to our meal of salt beef and pilot bread, bore the charm of novelty. The Anisoplia austriaca pass over the Crimean valleys into the interior; every year increasfire, that indispensable element of camp comforts, blazed gloriously, throwing a ing the area of their ravages, and every year diminishing by millions the sorry earnings of Russian peasants. How to deal with the svil shower of sparks into the overhanging foliage, and lighting up the forest with a weird, fantastic glare. A few yards away the river is one of the great problems of to-day in Rus-sia. Machines of all descriptions have been Tantastic giare. A few yards away the river was rushing and plunging along, with its lit-tle cascades and pools gloaming in the light of the crescent moon just sinking over dis-tant Moosilanke. Altogether it was a picture tant Moosilanke. Altogether it was a picture against a pest so vast that a single field in Kharkoff was calculated in the spring to contant Moosilanks. Altogether it was a picture worthy of Gerard Dow—a scene to be re-membered rather than described. I remem-ber well the delightful sense of warmth and comfort with which I fell asleep. How fra-grant, I exclaimed mentally, this couch of balsam and hemlock!. How fresh and sweet the mountain air ! I believe I finally



NOTICE

II. All persons between 18 and 45 years of age do

before September 1, 1889, must be attended to without delay. JAMES BEYNOLDS, Selectman and Town Agent. August 7, 1880, au10 tf

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FOR SALE, BUILDING LOTS on Nicholl, Eagle, and both misses of Nash street; 400 feet in one place price low; terms easy. ANDREW MARTIN, 10 Pearl Street. the southern States during the last five years han in any other part of the country, and that the southern buyers in New York are ready to pay cash for what they buy, not-

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FOR SALE. A beautiful place on Townsend avenue, o ooking Long Island Sound, with 16 acres hoice land, good dwelling homes and barn. WANTED looms in operation, employing 2,500 opera tives and a capital of over a million of dol WANTED To exchange a finely located business property in this city, well rented, for a dwelling house, cen-trally located. Call for particulars. Will pay cash for a good residence, centrally located, with modern improvements. Not lars. Georgia has 200,000 spindles, between 5,000 and 6,000 looms, employs 10,000 hands

ocated, with ver \$5,000 can be given. Money to loan. Office, 270 Chapel Street, Room No. 3 JOSEPH SONNENBERG,

Real Estate and Exchange 238 CHAPEL STREET. 10,000 Spanish Doubleons wasted. Un ign securities bought and sold and dividends j ates currency. Tenement for ren ad Day streets, 5 rooms, \$9 per d Silver exchanged at the office of

er exchanged at the office of or exchanged at the office of JOSEPH SONNENBERG, 338 Chapel Stree sp26 tf

B. H. JOHNSON, **Real Estate and Loan Agent** in the South are going up rapidly, and so Office, 487 State Street.

FOR SALE. order for a complete outfit for a mill could not be executed within a year. A Nice House and Large Lot on Eld street A Nice House and Large Lot on Eld wreet a a bargain. Good Cottage House on Dwight street at muc Taking into consideration all these facts the immense crops in the West, the general n Fair Haven and soveral other plac activity all over the country, and the millions good Shore Property in East Haven and Bran of gold coming across the ocean, it appear

For Sale or Rent---Farms. that there is abundant reason for congratula tion on account of the present condition of very desirable Farm of 70 acres in Southing be sold low to close an estate. ill be sold low to close an estate. A list of good Farms in other desirable location Good rents in St. John and Greene streets, Fair usiness and for hope for its future. In conlusion, we leave it to our readers whether s d other parts of the city. ed, \$2,000 to \$4,000 on good first mortgage so change that would give the Democratic party chance to test its doctrine of "a tariff for

revenue only" and to tinker the finances For Sale at a Bargain, First-class House, with modern improvements, good lot with bars, attnated on fue avenue, fronting on two stroots, can be any time. For particulars, call at Room No. 5, y Building, 49 Church atroct. L. F. COMSTOCK.

HINMAN'S to have the last heat over REAL ESTATE AGENCY 63 Church Street.

Money Loaned on Real Estate s a wise man. tots in all parts of the city for sale On Wednesday evening of this week Hon.

Honses and Loss in all parents collected. CHOICE WATER FRONTS. Savin Rock Shore Property, 1,000 Front ect on Beach Street. The most desirable on the shore, a beautiful grow pon a perion of it. Fine water will be supplied on the Artesian well to all purchasers, making this time beating usy desirable. oseph R. Hawley and Hon. William C. Case will address the Republicans of East Haven on the issues of the campaign, both State r location very desirable. Seashore Cottages For Rent. and national. New Haveners who wish to

Fire Insurance Policies written in all first-class those issues will find profit in attending was the reply. LONG & HINMAN, Agts. the meeting, which is to be held in the town

rould improve the outlook.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

hall.

TO RFNT, THE STORE No. No. 61 Church strees life the postoffice; two small results on A venue; second floor No. 51 Asylum A outse on Henry street, all modern im whole house No. 241 There has been a vigorous effort to show The avenue, second street, all medern improve-ments; whole homes No. 241 Crown street; whole house No. 54 Whalley avenue, all modern improve-ments; 4400; whole house on Clinton avenue; second floor No. 29 Auburn street; whole house en Water street; whole house ocrner Union and Fair streets \$23 per month; whole house Cedar Hill avenue; three that no confederate flag was displayed during Washington. It is now said that the flag which was reported to be a rebel banner was he national flag of Liberia, displayed from A. M. MOLMES, 60 Church Street, Room 8 the stand. But the reliable Washington cor-

respondent of the Boston Advertiser says that the Confederate flag which was display-

Hall's Bitten miy-nine years since we compare ation of this article. Their truly y supporties, in cases connected y connection, their acquisite tonic are r ed hung from a private house near for some ours before the meeting began. Two genable medicinal properties, in their he stomach and nervous system, their as a cordial, and agreeable effect as a to coknowledged by all who have used the coknowledged by all who have used the storage stand unrivaled, and the flag, went to inspect it and found it to be the wrly started and much advertised Bitt liking to any one, after a fair trial and co We should be plassed to show them. E. E. HALL, 250 Chapel Street real article. A survivor of the wreck of the Vera Cruz

Investment Securities. 2000 Hartford Town 4% per cent. Bonds New York and New England 6 per disaster. From this account it seems that

Olive Logan, who claims to have personal prices are satisfactory. In Louisiann, the knowledge, thus writes of Adelaide Neilson's sugar crop, which is nearly mature, promises proposed career, which was cut short by be good, and prices are from a cent to a death : Socially she preferred England, natuent and a half higher than last year. The rally enough. Outside of New York there is ice crop is large, prices are good and promno society in America of that peculiar kind se to remain so. In Texas, wheat, which generally classed under the broad name of was a failure last year, yields more than an Upper Bohemian-a society as elegant, rewerage crop this year, and the growth of fined, lavish in its material surroundings as cotton (1,300,000 bales) is a large one. It is that of the highest nobility, far more intelstated that there has been less money lost in

lectual and spiritual than that, gay, bright, entertaining and yet thoroughly unconventributaries. Our first stage was a very short one. We camped on the banks of the river tional-asking no questions, telling no lies. Persons penetrating it are requested, so to one. We camped on the banks of the river not more than a mile from the house. Our guide, having pitched the tents and cut a quantity of firewood, returned to spend one more night in the bosom of his family. Our first night in camp was a decided suc-cess. The night was warm and dry, and eventthing area to our weed of solt back and speak, to like it or lump it. I think almost withstanding money is scarcer at the South everybody in the world likes it, but a great at this time of the year than at any other. nany are forced to lump it on account of the The home manufacture of cotton and other

der, spoliation and all-has been deserved,

inventionalism in force in their own local goods at the South has already reached large proportions, and the prospect is good for an listrict. Yet Bohemian or not Bohemian, Adelaide Neilson was about to fix the final ndefinite increase. In Alabama, it is esti gem in the circle of brilliants her beauty and nated, there are 60,000 spindles and 900 her genius had won her. The necessity for keeping her secret no longer exists and I now publish it. She herself told me last summer that she was engaged to be married to Rear Admiral Glynn, the naval officer who took and nearly \$5,000,000 capital. North Carolina has over 100,000 spindles and 1,500 the Prince of Wales out to India, and whose standing at court is of the very highest. As ooms, and Mississippi has 30,000 spindles his wife her life would have been a delightful nd 800 looms. The total capital invest one. Certain circumstances would have barred ed is somewhere near \$10,000,000 and the her presentation to the Queen, bus there are numbers of employes about 20,000. They many ladies of fashion and standing who do are running principally on Southern capital, not enjoy this honor, and yet who go freely into brilliant and aristocratic society and hold their own there. This would have been Neilson's position. She would have had a with a Northern holder here and there inter sted enough to secure an account; The notive power is principally water and the abor white. The machinery in use is gentleman of birth and distinction and one who adored her for a husband, and her house would have been a rendezvous for the brightnostly new and from New England. Southwho adored her for a husband, and her house ern men are in the North constantly watchng for new inventions in machinery and takest, gayest and most entertaining in all classes ing advantage of their observations. Mills

of London's multiplex life. great is the demand from all quarters that an

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the longest.

RATCHED BY BEAT.

delusion and a snare, and that ramous moun-tain air had been whistling about my ears in a most uncomfortable way. I looked out upon the river. The pale faced moon, like other pale faces, had gone west, and the Min-nehnha "laughing water" had given place to a monotonous "swish" that made my blood run cold. The rest of the night was event in wein stituents to keen up the first When the cook returned from the cemespent in vain attempts to keep up the fire-and sleep. tery she said she had been to see where her In the woods one day is like another, and

"I have three children who are the very t is not my purpose to give any detail of ou mage of myself." "I pity the youngest," eplied his interlocutor. "Why?" "Because pilgrimage. Four days were required to reach the White Mountain Notch, but the e is the one who will have to resemble you greater part of one was taken for a vain at tempt to reach the summit of Mount Cani-gain, by way of Cedar Brook, an attempt against which I warn the future explorer. A The Litchfield Enquirer proudly boasts that its editor "has raised twenty-seven ounce tomatoes." It seems like a very small crop good pedestrian might doubtless go through n two days, and three would under ordinary of very small tomatoes to be making a fues

over.-Philadelphia Bulletin. in two days, and there would move that the first eight or nine miles a trail is followed; at first broad and plain, but growing at every step more difficult and intricate, until finally it is lost in the underbrush not far from Cedar Brook. The traveler then takes to the The Detroit Free Press estimates that mor than 200,000 deadheads are annually passed over the railroad lines of the United States. What the railroads of the United States want is a morgue.-New York Commercial

Yesterday was not a very good day for the Fashionable Galveston young lady at a so-cial gathering remarks jestingly to Gilhooly: "I wonder how much I would bring if I was race, and there was more anxiety than usual put up at auction and sold to the highest bid-der ?" "Just about \$2 oro " to the General Grant's refusal to serve the pro

der ?" "Just about \$3,000." "Why, my jew-elry alone is worth that." "Yes; that's what I put it down in my estimate."-Galnoters of a mining scheme as president of their company is additional evidence that he veston News.

A baker, whose loaves had been growing "small by degrees and beautifully loss," when going his round to serve his customers, stopped at the door of one and knocked, when the lady within exclaimed, "Who's there?" and was answered, "The baker." "What do you want?" "To leave your bread." "Well, you needn't make such a hear an able and forcible presentation of fuss about it-put it through the keyhole, vironment.

The most interesting part of the journey commenced after leaving the Forks. For about two miles our course was northerly; then, turning toward the east, we began one long climb to Ethan's Pond. Beautiful cas-It is stated that a prominent citizen o Galveston was brought home very late in a comatose condition. His terrified wife, thinking it was apoplexy, sent for the family physician. The doctor examined the patient carefully and then directed that the clergylong climb to Ethan's Pond. Beautiful cas-cades now marked almost every step. The banks of the stream drew nearer together, and the tall, snow-like evergreens, sloping athwart its course, touched overhead, fringing glorious visws of Bond and Guyot: the all but unvisited peaks of the wilderness. Varying at every turn in the bank and increasing at every turn in the cates now marked almost every step. The series of the drive the interest is and the tall, snow-like every step. The banks of the stream drow nearer together, and the tall, snow-like every together, and the tall, snow-like every step. The banks of the stream drow nearer together, and the tall, snow-like every step. The banks of the stream drow nearer together, and the tall, snow-like every step. The banks of the stream drow nearer together, and the tall, snow-like every step. The banks of the stream drow nearer together, and the tall, snow-like every step. The banks of the stream drow nearer together, and the tall, snow-like every step. The banks of the stream drow nearer together, and the tall, snow-like every step. The banks of the stream drow nearer together, and the tall, snow-like every step. The banks of the stream drow nearer together, and the tall, snow-like every step. The sourcest is the story the clergy of the wilderness. Varying at every step, the glory culminated at the Thoreau Falls, a cascade worthy of being classed with the Arethusa and Glen Ellis, and surpassing both in the fine prospect from its edges. "Are you a Baptist?" "Hardly." "Neither am I. I didn't know but that if we both belonged to the same denomination we both belonged to the same denomination and the tall, snow-like a Wonderfel Per-

emen of standing, one of them a southern an who was well acquainted with the rebel

very graphic and coherent account of the you'd throw off a little. Do you lean on the Hew it is Des disaster. From this account it seems that Methodists?"

The Drum-Major.

[From the Chicago Times.] To properly photograph a drum-major uire a complex use of vivid coloring. ould req The plain black with which the face of type is bedaubed can convey no conception of his magnificence. A description of the creature should be printed in red in the glorious bright yellow background, to be at all efficacious or truthful to nature. Ignorant and misinformed people have been led to suppose that the recent demonstration was to enable that the recent der the Knights Templar to show what they could

do in the way of a display. This is a great mistaxe. It was gotten up in order that the drum-major might have an opportunity to prove his greatness as an institution. Twenty-five or thirty thousand uniformed Knights were sandwiched between the hundred or so drum-majors, to be sure, but it was merely to show them off to greater ad

antage by contrast. When caparisoned for dress parade, the drum-major is a wonderful and awful creati One look at him is enough to frighten timis children into fits, and two looks would drive them into early graves. His uniform is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Like Joseph's patch-work coat, it is composed of many colors, and none are sober colors, either. When the firemen were asked what His uniform is a joy forever. Like bed of the stream, and for about eight miles more clambers slowly from rock to rock. It color the "machine" should be painted, they instructed the artist of the brush to paint is here that the knapsacks tire. A any color he pleased, so he got it red. And step or leap of from four to six feet, easy for the unencumbered, becomes a genuine manuals pas, and the slippery log a uniform so it is of bright gold, scarlet, purpors ashorum. Under such circumstances genuine mauscais pas, and the slippery log a pons asinorum. Under such circumstances a partial ducking is inevitable, sooner or later, and perhaps the best way is to take a voluntary immersion at the very first. It is be sure, and if left to his own selection, garb is usually cardinal pant imson jacket trimmed with red and yellow couraging to be careful all day and slip There is profuseness of gold braid about his jacket that dazzles the eye, and his epaulets just as you reach camp. However, as com-pensation for all these inconveniences, fine mountain views are obtained after leaving the are marvels of the creative art, They him look at least three ax-handles acro make oods. Potash, Flume and Coolidge town in back. A parti-colored belt and a bewildering the ever receding distance, while Hancock and Canigain on the right, and Bond and Guyot on the left, nearly complete the ento make the outfit con saah go fa when he is buttoned up and belted he begins to look as gay as a peacock with his tail paint ad sky blue. But he is not complete until he lons his enormous bear-skin cap, surmounted by a three-story plume, and seizes his ponder ous baton.

Then, if he is fortunate enough to have a big mustache, or, better yet, a full black beard, big mustache, or, better yet, a run black beard, he is ready to go forth and conquer. With that astonishing head-gear, fastened on by a leather chin-strap, and his coat buttoned up tight, he is a perfect specimen of his kind, as big as a skinned horse, and twice as ug'y. He looks for all the world like the picture of huse access in invential inhibitations who are huge ogres in juvenile publications, who are shown in the act of swallowing wicked children, the smallheels only being visible as the monster is gulping them down without chewing. The more ferocity he can get into his make-up the better drum-major is he con-

sidered, and one of piratical appearance is a prize indeed. He took charge of the procession yesterday, and his gyrations during the morning the wonder and admiration of full-

the wonder and admiration or tun-growthe beholders. He knew the eyes of the world beholders. were upon him, and his contortions bordered on the painful. He whirled about with an and recklessness that was the acme ed carelessness, and the vigor with of stu of studied carelessness, and the vigor with which he wielded his dreadful cudgel was a warning to incautious spectators to run for cover. He imperiled the lives of everybody who had the tem erity to venture be

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Sec. 2	MADE TO ORDER.	Lamb and Veal.	We have a fine line of Wilton	business or health must contain \$2, age, az, a lock of hair and stamp. Address Lock Box 1,253, Norwich, Control		and the second se	"Can't say that I do."	(From Harper's Weekly.)	which he wielded his dreadful cudgel was a warning to incautious spectators to run for	
120	All kinds of Repairs made	S PHING Chickens and Fowls dressed to order.	Carpet Folding Chairs for sale a	TAKE NOTICE Dr. Fisks will not visit Bridge- port or Ausonia smin this season. Patients wishing		the ill-fated vessel might not have been prop-		With certain Indian ingglers the "mango"	cover. He imperiled the lives of everybody	13
	at short notice.	Blackfish, Flatfish, Bluefish, Codfish, Haddock, Eels,	retail at the Factory, 552 State St.	to consult the Doctor will find him at his office, 270	Dunnell & Screpton	In the state of th	down is an awful price on those needbee	a stand and a flamma not filled with	who had the temerity to venture beyond the curbs on either side of the streets, and he	
TA.	Old Trunks taken in ex-	Balt Mackerel, No. 1 Bloater Mackerel, Pickerel,	New Haven Folding Chair Co.	abova. He will also be at the City Hotel, South Nor-	Rankers and Brokers.		considering how tight money 18, 1 cipect	mould, and after a lot of ceremony (in plain	was at once the terror and the idol of the	
	State At the International Contract Con	Choice Sugar Cured Pork Hams, Shouldars, Broak-	au28	walk, Conn., Theeday and Wednesday, Sept. 28th and 29th.	It is Such a Perfect Fit,	and that a proper drag was not among her provisions for safety. The behavior of the	yon are a Universalist, eh?"	English, Tuss kne seed is put under the mound,	indicatede, his club and his size enforced the	
BER	change.	ust Bacon, Smoked and Dried Beef, Fulten Market Smoked and Pickled Beef Tongues.	FOR SALE, A 'DARK RED Durham Cow, 4 years old ; gives 10	Use Dr. S. W. FISKE'S VALUABLE LINIMENT. For sale by all Druggists. au30 daw	G L'abraio Datont Chint 22	doomed passengers was herold, even the onn-	Neither am L Can't you say niteen	and several covers of passets and cloths are	respect of the crowd, and his gorgeousness won their love. No man has yet been found	
P21FLU	No charge for cartage.	Vegetables and Fruit.	A quarts of milk per day ; will be sold chesp, m	AUGUSTUS A. BALL,	The best in the month	dren being quiet and reasonable. Brave	cents for a dozen of these ?"	ceremony and fingering about the covered	who can tell what a drum-major is for, or	
Sec. 1	CROFUT'S TRUNK DEPOT	Melons, very fine Peaches, Bananas, Pears, Apples,	GAY BEOTHERS, Publishers,	ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILING WORKS, 16 AUDUBON STREET, NEW HAVEN, CT.,		General Torbert (who was washed ashore	"Aven't you an Roisconalian ?"	basket, and the pot is shown with the mango leaves just sprouting up. Then it is covered	what purpose he serves in the economy of	
	NO. 97 ORANGE STREET,	At very low prices for cash.	Sailboat for Sale.	MANUFACTURER of Iron Fences, Grates, Doors, Stairs, Shutters, Balcouies and Creatines, also		dead) went about among the passengers be-	"No. sir."	owar again and more hocussing goes on, and	The second se	
ETZ'	and a second	JUDSON BROS.	KIGHTEEN feet long, eight feet beam, cat-rigged	Fire Proof Vaults, Iron Columns, Girders, Illumina- ted Tile etc. All kinds of iron work for unblic build.	SOLE AGENT FOR NEW HAVEN,	fore the vessel went to pieces trying to keep	"Neither am I, but I was afraid you were. I've been a sort o' looking you over and I	the plant is seen to have grown. The cover-	Lots of people are willing to rob Peter to pay Paul, only they get tired when their job	
Sec. 1	Palladium Building.	Packing and Provision Co.,	inquire at 28 CONGRESS AVE	ings and prisons. Roof Bolts, Bridge Bolts, etc.	Orders per mail for showing or delivery will receive	their life proservers. His conduct and that	shouldn't wonder if you trained with the	plant meanwhile having further grown and	pay Paul, only they get tired when their job is half done. They neglect to pay Paul.	
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THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications. the rapids of St. Lawrence, also the Au Sable WAS DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICES, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6-1 A. M. chasm in the northern Adirondacks, Sarato ga, Watkins' Glen and Seneca Lake. In the For New England, stationary barometer, stationary early part of his vacation he had two weeks or lower temperature, westerly winds and clear partly cloudy weather. For the Middle Atlantic States, stationary or fallfollowed by rising baromster, slightly concerning winds, partly cloudy weather. [For Additional Local News see 3d and 4th Pages.]

LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

The West Haven horse railroad has carried 158,000 persons this season. The boatmen in the vicinity of Belle Dock and others talk of having a regatta for small

craft in a short time. Four large freight trains laden with n chandise and some peaches went up the Hartford road yesterday from the Harlem river. C. W. S. Foster, of Norwich, has been admitted to the hospital, as a soldier patient. Iy paid a visit to his old parishioners at Ham He was a member of Co. F. Twenty-eighth

and got up a reception in his honor. regiment An elderly man fell off the wall at Seaside At the churches there was a good attend Park, Bridgeport, Saturday, on account of ance considering the weather, which was as being overcome by the heat, and received sehot as any midsummer brings. Fans were going in all parts of the house, and it was vere injuries.

Co. C. Fifth battalion of Bridgeport, go to hard for perspiring humanity to give their High Rock Grove by special train to day on undivided attention to the services, although they were universally fresh and spirited. their first annual picnic excursion. They take the Howe band. The low mass which has been substituted

at the last morning service during the warm Major William A. Lincoln, Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Grand Division Sons of Tem- weather at the Church of the Sacred Heart perance, will deliver a temperance lecture in gave place yesterday to the regular high English's Hall this evening. The public are mass. Father Dougherty, the temporary assistant, was the celebrant. Owing to the invited.

oppressive heat preaching was dispensed A large representation of engineers went to Bridgeport from this city yesterday to at- with, but Father Dougherty took occasion to tend the funeral of Wm. Bristol, the engineer killed at Parlor Rock on the Housatonic railroad last week. Sunday school. He impressed on parents the

The Grand Republic excursion from Bridge necessity of imbuing their children with a port, Saturday, took away from 2,500 to 3,000 people. Fourteen car loads came down the knowledge, he said, was pithily set forth in Naugatuck railroad and seventeen car loads down the Housatonic railroad: The directors of the Gas Company voted

youthful mind, and unless there was an in-Saturday evening to reduce the price of gas to \$2.25 per thousand feet. This is the sec. would yield to an inevitable propensity to rs follows : President, C. E. Hayes ; vice an attack upon the bountiful spread, and soon. ion within a short time, \$2. hirk a study that was distant

Church Notes. Death on the Rail. John Cronin Run Over by the Steamboat Rock in their Pulnits-Midan Train-Verdict of the Coroner's Jury. On Saturday evening about 8:80 o'clock, As stated Saturday many of the city John Cronin was run over by the steamboat ymen are back in the city and were in their ulpits again yesterday, refreshed by their train near the Grand street crossing and died in a few minutes after the accident. He was urneyings and travels for recuperation and

mer Heat.

Rev. H. C. Hovey, of Fair Haven, wa

back in his pulpit yesterday. He arrived home late Saturday night. During his ab-

sence he visited Howe's cave, west of Albany,

regarding which he will prepare an article

for Scribner's. He also made a tour of the

British maritime provinces, Nova Scotia, New

union service was held.

Center church yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Stifler preached to his people yes

ilton, N. Y., who were rejoiced to see him

service since his European trip.

Temple Yet Unfinished.

mprovements on the Court street synagogy

new year, but this was found impracticable

and so the services will be held with the tem

ple in an incomplete condition. The new

The opening new year services last even

ng were of an interesting character. The

emple was filled to its utmost capacity. The

ecess intended for the organ loft had been

mporarily fitted up for the choir and a

arge parlor organ provided, which was pre

sided over by the new organist, Mr. Frank

Guion. The quartette choir is composed of

Miss Feughwinger, soprano; Miss Turner,

alto; Mr. Feist, tenor, and Mr. Bush, basso

encement of the new year and the histor

Fervices will be held in the temple this

porning at 9:30 o'clock, and also on the Day

Cheshire's Centennial.

the town of Cheshire will be issued to the

The Hot Wave.

kept it up yesterday with a vengeance.

The weather broke out hot Saturday and

Invitations to the centennial celebrat

Winchester.

the son of Mrs. Mary Cronin, a widow woman hange of scene. The Rev. Dr. Harwood living at 125 East street. eached home Saturday from his European of Israel to their tents, or rather cottages. Acting Coroner Hugh Dailey was notified trip and feeling in fine health. He was at and caused a jury to be impanelled, John Not to disappoint his hearers, among whom the sacred desk at Trinity yesterday. He re-Waddock being selected as foreman. The are a number of his personal friends, he ports a delightful trip in most all particulars jury met at Mr. Waddock's residence and preached for them yesterday. There was a Ie sailed from New York July 24, and the large attendance despite the hot wave and all time of his absence was about equally divided heard the evidence of witnesses.

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Haven

Seventh C. V.

Morgan Meany testified that while he was felt well repaid in listening to the discourse. between land and water. He lingered most oming down Grand street about 8:30 in the This is probably the last Sunday service in in the north of France, visiting the mediaval vening he heard the whistle of the steamboat | the tent. towns of Brittany. He spent but two days The Coveltes speak of breaking up this this year in England, one at Salisbury visittrain blow three times. Soon after he saw there week and returning to the city, but the new was trouble on the track at Grand street. Himing again the cathedral, and the other in

self and friend passed down to the crossing and plank removed the deceased to the sidewalk. The elergy of St. Patrick's parish were sumbe built for two or three hundred dollars which would answer the purpose of sailing moned. The lower part of Cronin's body was badly bruised and broken, and he did not speak, but died in about fifteen minutes. crafts which require such a landing place.

British maritime provinces, nova boom, and Brunswick and Prince Edward Islands, and more recently with Mrs. Hovey attended the meeting of scientists at Boston, before whom of scientists at Boston, before whom and the state of the science of the s he read a learned paper on caves, which he 12 o'clock noon on Sunday to hear the statehas made a special subject of study in leisure ment of Engineer John H. Keeler. He testi-fied that he left the Steamboat dock at 8:30 times for a number of years past. The last part of his vacation was spent with Mrs, Hovey at the White Mountains. Rev. J. W. Barnhart visited Montreal and the usual rate of speed, six to eight miles an hour. When about one hundred feet from Grand street crossing he saw a dark object

lying on the track, which subsequently proved to be a man. He was lying on his back between drive down to the shore. the rails on which the steamboat train was going out. The limbs of the deceased were thrown over the left rail. As soon as he saw the ob early part of his vacation he had two weeks at Middletown with the mother of Mrs. Barnhart. During his absence also he preached one Sunday for his old parishioners at Greenpoint, Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. Dennen is back from his summer cottage at Shelter Island, and occupied his

ottage at Shelter Island, and occupied his by the engine. The jury gave a verdict in accordance with pulpit yesterday afternoon. In the morning the above facts, that deceased came to hi death by being run over by engine 72, Hart-ford division of the Concolidated railroad, while lying on the track of said road on the night of September 4th, 1880, and we fur-Rev. Dr. Bacon occupied the pulpit at the Rev. Mr. Babcock preached to his people it the Church of the Ascension,-his first ther find no negligence on the part of the engineer or employes of the train.

Campaign Splinters.

erday morning, for the first time since his Notes from this and Other Sections. acation. During his absence he first visited The new company formed by Garfield and his father's at Holidaysburg, Pa., and recent-Arthur Club No. 1 starts with enthusiasm,

and is the first of the four companies to form the Bigelow battalion. Captain B. F. Guyer, White's, was secured, and with Captain who has been elected commander, has seen Hughes of East Haven in charge, the party similar service in every political campaign since 1851, principally in Philadelphia, and embarked at about 7 a.m. There was a good was an officer in the first company of Invin- boat load, including several guests, and or cibles which was formed in the Keystone board was a volunteer musical corps and a State in 1860. Fifteen companies of the In- glee club, both composed of members of the vincibles were formed in Philadelphia, all of force of employes, who were "heard from which have kept up their existence till the all along on the trip. They had a snare present time, and are composed of some of drum, a fife, a clarionet and a guitar. The the first young men of the city. Lieutenants boat was armed with fishing tackle in abun-Augur and Parker, of Company A, Bigelow dance for a raid on the blackfish at New Reef and also was supplied in the commodiou battalion, are members of the State militia. The Democrats want all their guards in cabin with a commissary department stocked the State to be uniformed alike, and talk with everything necessary for a good dinner. strongly of adopting a simple glazed cape, Also an ice tank for a supply of ice water. make a few salutary remarks concerning the with cap and torch. The officers of the First The wind didn't brace up at all after the party attendance of the children of the parish at regiment, Hancock and English Guard, are were off in the Sound, and it died away so that criticised as in error in voting to recommend it was deemed impracticalle to go to New

shirts instead of capes, on the score of the Reef, and beside fishing with such a lurid, knowledge of the truths of religion, which cost of the outfit, the non-endurance of the blazing, copper - bottome ! ... over materials, their liability to get spoiled quick- head wasn't the greatest of comptations the catechism. This study, the speaker re- ly with oil drippings from the torches, and So the jolly party craised and sailed, marked, had no inherent charms for the because they are not warm and not showy. On Friday, September 3d, the Greenbackmiles out in the Sound, the dinner call was

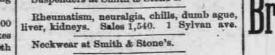
telligent co-operation by parents the children ers completed their permanent organization sounded, and all hands fell to with a relish in

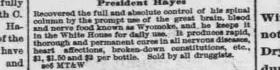
and some of them until the middle of Octoescaping the heat by visiting the shore. The

All the nourishment of malt liquors, with-

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other column. Bables that Suffer from colic are immediately relieved by Milk





POLITICAL NOTICES.

The Republican voters of the First ward will meet t Tyler's Hall on Tuesday evening, the 7th inst., at % o'clock, to elect a ward committee and organize

Hamden. The Republicans of Hauden are requested to meet at Encass Warner's Hall on Tuesday, September 7th, at eight o'clock p. m., to appoint a town committee for the ensuing year, and to take such measures as may be desired to organize for town. Since we national



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having been the price not long since. The regatta at Burns' Point, Milford, w unsuccessful. A number of boats appeared, but there was no wind, and the prize mone was divided among the boat owners. The were two or three boats from this city.

The Good Samaritans held meetings I evening at Belle Dock and at No. 70 Hamilton street. Addresses were made by Rufus S. Pickett, C. D. Albee, William White, Wales French and Dr. Powers. Twenty-five per sons signed the pledge.

The examination of employes of the Nauga tuck railroad for color-blindness is about concluded, only three or four cases remaining All but three or four out of 102 passed, one being a case of color-blindness, and in one

case the man having a cataract growing. The Connecticut National Guard will b represented in the inter-State match at Creedmoor this fall by a team made up of six men from the First regiment, four from the Second, and two from the Fourth. The First regiment will probably enter a regimental team also.

windows are yet to be put in, and the large At a recent election of the Adelphi Literary organ being built by Johnson & Co., of Pitts Association the following officers were elect field. Mass., will not be completed for some ed : President, C. J. Metzger ; vice president weeks. When finished it will be placed in Louis P. Weil ; recording and corresponding the recess prepared for it back of the altar secretary, Charles Weil ; financial secretary, where also will be the choir gallery. What Henry J. Ryder ; warden, Morris Bernstein was formerly the choir gallery has been The society is now in a flourishing condition filled with pews, giving much more seating having 28 members. apacity than formerly.

Saturday noon a lot 30 by 100 feet on State street, near East, was sold at auction by L B. Hinman. It was in the hands of Henry C. Long, conservator of Mary Dwyer, and was purchased by Thomas Forsyth, the laundry proprietor, for \$750. This is at the rate of \$25 per front foot, although land in that locality is said to be worth \$40. There was a savings bank loan of \$450 upon the lot.

The Mower-Tubbs Case. It is understood that Chief Justice Park,

There is also a chorus choir. The selection committee of the Superior Court before were very elaborate and the singing and whom the case of Betsey A. Mower against music of a high order. Rev. Dr. Kleeberg William H. Tubbs, ex-postmaster and postpreached a very appropriate discourse in master, respectively, of New London, was German, relating particularly to the com lately heard, will find that the defendant in the suit is indebted to plaintiff in the sum of cal facts in Old Testament history that it was \$3,500. lesigned to commemorate.

Police Notes. On Saturday evening Johanna Smith we arrested for stealing a milk pitcher and of Atonement, Wednesday, the 15th inst. four pounds of beef and pork from Charles C. Butler, 39 Fair street. She went ther to call on a friend. The goods were found at her home in Lafayette street.

officials of the State, county and adjacent Sunday was an unusually quiet day in polic towns, and to persons descended or related to circles. Up to a late hour last night there the earlier settlers of the place. A historical had not been a single arrest. sketch of the town will be prepared and a collection will be made of ancient articles, A Still Alarm. and especially of old documents. This col-

There was a still alarm of fire yesterday at lection will include old deeds, commission ternoon about 2:30 o'clock, occasioned by the old books, school bills, road bills, rate bills bursting of a kerosene lamp in a house records and any other ancient writings; also Hamilton street near to and owned by the such articles as bedsteads, cradles, tables New Haven Clock Company and occupied by chairs, clocks, looking-glasses, chinawary James Clancy, in the employ of H. H. Olds silverware, glassware, candlesticks, old pie baker. The oil from the exploded lamp chests, writing desks, stools, spinning wheels, set the floor on fire, but it was extinguished ancient clothing and jewelry-in short, any with hose from engine 4 before much dam article that belonged to "ye olden tyme." age was done. No alarm of fire was given.

Lazarist Fathers.

A two weeks' mission began at St. Mary's church with a solemn high mass yesterday Sweltering humanity everywhere was per morning. It is conducted by the Lazarist spiring. Saturday the thermometer ran up fathers, Rev. Messrs. Donahoe, Shaw and to 90° in the shade, and vesterday at Gessner Durkin, who arrived from St. John's College, & Co.'s it marked 85° in the rear part of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday evening, The store at 2 o'clock, while outside under the sermon at high mass vesterday was by Father awnings it marked 90°. The churches were Donahoe. From to-day till the close the sermostly reopened yesterday and many of the vices will be as follows : First mass, 5 a. m. people who had been away were back again, second, 8 a. m. ; rosary, sermon and benebut the sun poured down with such wilting diction, 7:30 p. m. ; with two instructions in fierceness as to keep many at home. The the morning and one in the evening. The torrid heat made livery teams in demand, and clergymen are unusually eloquent.

Entertainments.

The Hezekiah Perkins' Crude New Eng-

ful because o Wright . treasurer, B. F. Brockett The its difficulty. Parents had in this matter a club will now meet every Tuesday night at terly beyond their power to demolish. After personal responsibility, which, however, in room 11 Insurance building. The secretary more cruising and enjoyment of the sights on too many cases, they were disposed to neghas opened up correspondence with the shore and Sound, the party made Lighthouse lect, throwing the burden of instruction en chairman of the State executive committee dock-as they approached the drum corp tirely on those who voluntarily gave their to ascertain if General Weaver will be able | making the welkin ring-where they lay by time to lead the little ones up the steeps of to speak here this month. Due notice will and took a look at the shore, and Mr. Graeligious knowledge. This responsibility was begiven of his coming and excursion trains ham essayed bluefishing, in which he is an mphasized in clear and forcible language will be run from all parts of the State. A expert, one of the guests, Mr. Babcock, manand evidently made a deep impression on the county convention will shortly be held to ufacturer of carriage hardware on Greene nterested congregation. nominate a sheriff and State Senator for the street, sitting by to keep count, but the fish The Hebrew New Year. Fourth district.

home an hour or two later, having had a fine A Hancock flag raising took place in Seynteresting Services at the Court Stree ur September 4th. Judge Blydenburgh time and passing a rousing vote of thanks to Synagogue Yesterday Evening-The and T. J. Fox, of this city, were the speak- the Messrs. Graham. rs, and were escorted from the hotel by the The Jewish new year began at sundows

H. and E. Guard, Captain John Bradley, to resterday. The year, according to the He-Wooster Hall, where the meeting was held. brew calendar, commenced this year earlier The Douglass band played. than usual. It was the intention to have the

A H. and E. campaign club has been formed a Bridgeport, the head ones being Nathaniel completed before the commencement of the Wheeler, D. N. Morgan, William D. Bishop, Jarratt Morford, Bernard Keating, John E. Pond, John H. McMahon, Dwight Morris, W. W. Wells, Michael Rock, M. Osborne, George E. Wheaton, Michael Powers, W. C. Novers, Eugene B. Peck, William Grant, George N. French and others.

There are only four Garfield and Arthur clubs in Killingly. On Wednesday evening a new flag was unfurled at East Killingly with vast enthusiasm and speeches by Colonel Tibbitts, of New London, and Mr. Charles E. Searles, of Thompson.

Friday night there was another tremendo Republican meeting at Central Village, which showed that Plainfield is fairly awake. Colonel Tibbitts and Colonel John T. Wait made the speeches. Saturday afternoon and evening there were four flags raised on the Five river, commencing at Attawaugan. Colonel Tibbitts and Mr. Joe Barbour, of Hartford, addressed the gatherings on these occasions. Mr. Barbour spoke to a mass neating in Dayville the same evening. Four flags were raised in Thompsonville Saturday afternoon and evening. Messrs. Searles and G. W. Phillips, of Putnam, were the speakers

Shocking Murder.

A Hartford Blacksmith Shoots His Wife and Then Gives Himself to the Police. Henry Kinghorn, a blacksmith, walked city.

rriedly into the Hartford police office Friday evening and said he had shot his wife and had come to deliver himself up, and at the same time handed over the pistol with which committed the shocking crime. He had been formerly well to do, but for several years had been drinking heavily. He threatened

to take his wife's life about four weeks ago and carried a loaded pistol with him, but one of his sons got possession of the weapon and concealed it. Then the murderer bought another and con menced to drink hard. About o'clock in the evening his wife was sitting at her sewing machine, engaged upon her work. In the room with her was Mrs. Dwyer, her assistant. Kinghorn suddenly opened the door and crossed the room to within two feet of where his wife sat, and calling her an emly name hastily drew his pistol, took aim and fired.

Mrs. Kinghorn's head fell over backwards and from that moment she knew nothing more Mrs. Dwyer started and screamed at the horrid sight and the murderer turned toward her as if he would take her life also inking better of this he left the house. Mrs. Dwyer's screams for help and the re-port of the pistol brought the neighbor's hastily in and a messenger was sent for Dr. George F. Hawley. When the doctor arriv-od the woman still sat where she had been assailed, her head back on her shoulders and the blood running from a serious wound. At once she was lifted up and carried into her bedroom, and the examination dis-closed the fact that the bullet had struck her the blood running about an inch above the right ear and had passed through her skull and brain, fracturpassed through her skull and brain, fractur-ing the bone on the opposite side. At once it was seen that all hopes of recovery were useless and at half-past nine o'clock she ex-City Guards.

Fair Haven. Rev. Mr. Parkington, of the East Pear treet M. E. church, is back again from his acation, having had a very pleasant time, and taking hold of his work with renewed vigor. The services at the church were neve more numerously attended in the history of the society, which now covers a period of more than forty years, and the Sunday school is very large and flourishing. The excursion and picnic of Quinnipia Engine Company No. 1, at High Rock to morrow, promises to be a large affair. Everybody seems to be going and it will be a gal affair in the history of this company. A number of the veteran members, among whom are some of the leading men of the borough

are going. The company will have the American band, and there will be quite a mass meeting gathering to see the boys off. The work of laying the walls for the pare chial residence for the Catholic school for boys, on Fair Haven heights, goes on apace and Rev. Father Harding is getting ready for the corner-stone laying. The Baltimoreans are leaving. Fair Have is so well represented in Baltimore through its oyster industry, and so many Fair Haven ers are doing a flourishing business in that

large city, that Baltimore and Fair Haven are in daily close communication by means of Uncle Sam's mails. Fair Haven belles are also quite an important factor in good society in Baltimore, and not a few of the favorite and most accomplished of Fair Haven's girls

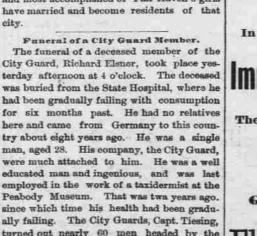
had been gradually failing with consumption for six months past. He had no relative here and came from Germany to this cour try about eight years ago. He was a single man, aged 28. His company, the City Guard

Peabody Museum. That was twa years ago since which time his health had been grade ally failing. The City Guards, Capt. Tiesing turned out nearly 60 men headed by the American Band, also a large party of reterans of the company headed by Lieut. Kaehrle, and paid the last sad tribute of re spect. Many spectators were out for a ho day like yesterday. The burial was in Ever

the services at the grave, speaking in praise arriv- of the deceased as a young man of generous, lovable, unselfish spirit and of the kind atten tion paid to his memory by his comrades of the Guards, also adding other appropriat words. The company arrived back at their armory at about five o'clock, the members nearly drenched with perspiration owing to

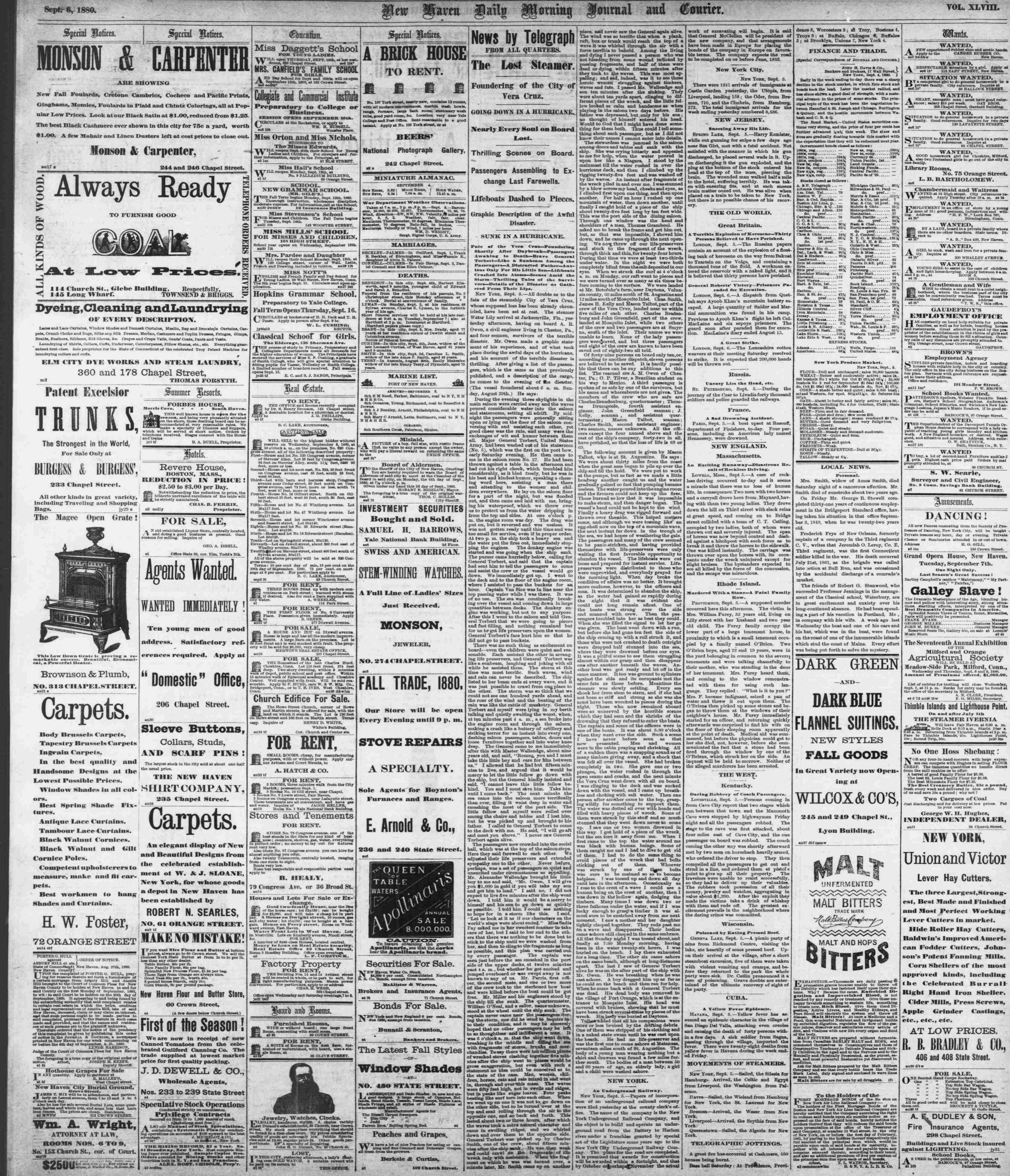
useless and at half-past nine o'clock she ex-pired, one hour after the shooting. Soon af-ter nine o'clock Kinghorn appeared at the po-lice station, going there immediately after the shooting. He assigns jealousy as the motive for the murder, but that is improba-ble, the murdered woman being over fifty years of age and bearing an excellent name. Another reason given was her persistent re-fined to dead bear and the set of the state of the state of the state of the set of the set of the state of the set of the hundreds thus escaped to the east and west shores. Down on the cast shore there were West Haven. For the People ! Last Friday forenoon a woman living of throngs of people. Teams passed down HEZERIAH PERKINS. Townsend avenue by the hundreds, and Albert street, West Havan, came up to Justice LINEN DUSTERS 121 ORANGE STREET. land Farmer Troupe will appear at the Grand Opera House on Thursday, Friday and Satur-ple on route to Lighthouse Point, Savin Rock Metcalf on Elm street, her face covered with Paints and Oils. Ind Farmer Troupe will appear at the Grand Opera House on Thuraday, Friday and Satur-day evenings next, with a matinee on Satur-day afternoon. The company is a fine one and the entertainment will be a most enjoya-ble on. THE GALLEY SLAVE. THE GALLEY SLAVE. Metcalf on Ein Street, her face covered with poor to Lighthouse Point, Savin Röck and other places. The number of visitors at the east shore yesterday was larger than any previous day this year. People in the city who did not go away sought the cooler spots to be found under their own vine and the context the Court of the found under their own vine and the court of the children, who are four in number, the court of the children, who are four in number, the court of the children, who are four in number. THE CALLEY SLAVE. Brown, Bolton & Co. COBNER"(")UET. Varnishes. Brushes, AT HALF PRICE. Glass, LOUIS S. MASON, Grocer, 376 and 378 Chapel St,. Remember the Place, at Chemicals, 748 STATE STREET, Insurance Building, Manufacturers' Supplies, To-morrow evening at the Grand Opera House will be presented Bartley Campbell's "Galley Slave," the play which met with shop to draw his pay that was due, but did Etc., Etc. this store, and is pre-for the fall trade, with not succeed, and went into a neighboring sa-F. & L. LYONS' my10 s 276 Chapel Street NEW HAVEN, CONN. loon and got still more under the influence of MALTBY & SON, On next Wednesday evening Hon. Joseph | the ardent. Soon after the constable found such favorable success last season. It will be have been welcome if a change for the better presented by a fine dramatic company and in the atmosphere could have been assured. R. Hawley and William C. Case, Esq., will him. He had to be brought to the lockup in a MERCHANT TAILORS. -ANTaplendid scenie views of Venice, Rome, Mar- The streets in the city were descried out of address the Republicans of East Haven in the wagon. He had his trial Saturday morning 362 AND 364 CHAPEL ST P. S.-Our Mail Order Department is a special fea ure of interest to our out of town friends, who, by ending us a postal card with the name of the goods the SEASONABLE AND DURABLE seilles and Paris will positively be presented. church hours during the heat of the sun, ex. town hall on the issues of the coming election, and was fined seven dollars and costs and sen es, Sweet Water It is an entertainment that will command a copt now and then a pleasure or a doctor's fall house and reserved seats should be secur-ed at Loomis' before 6 p. m. as the day of the prised and the number of remark, with no division of sen-intertainment. copt now and then a pleasure or a doctor's state and national. There will be a flag raising and a general good time. No doubt a large crowd will be present to listen to the distin-guiahed speakers. copt now and then a pleasure or a doctor's state and national. There will be a flag raising and thirty days in jail for wife-beating and thirty days in jail for drunkenness. The Beach House and Sea View have a goodly number of guests. The former, we **79 ORANGE STREET** STYLES. desired, or sample thereof, we shall forward them with the same exact care, promptitude and dispatch s if they were personally present, ore, and all at sat Clebe" Building. 24 CENTER STREET. m17 tfa LOUIS S. MASON, FREE NEW and Scientific carry for Norman D FREE without Medicion, from whatever cause. s if they were personally pres 748 State Street, near Bradley. -1125 8

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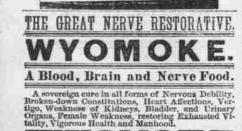


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Journal and Courier. Monday Morning, Sept. 6, 1880. Local News.

(For other Local News see Second Page.) he Late Rev. Oliver Ellsworth Daggett. The funeral of the Rev. Oliver Ellsworth aggett, formerly pastor of the church in Yale College, took place at Hartford, his residence since his removal from New London, at Rev

Dr. Parker's church. It was an impressive and solemn occasion. The remains were brought to this city and interred in the Daggett lot in the old cemetery. The clergy of Hartford were almost without exception present to pay the

last tribute of regard. Invocation was offered by the Rev. Dr. William Thompson, profes-sor in the Hartford Theological Seminary. sor in the Hartford Theological Seminary. The Rev. John P. Taylor, the present pastor of the Congregational church in New London, over which Dr. Daggett was formerly settled, then read the hymn, "Servant of God, Well Done," which was sung by the choir, the maxie baire basing the product of these coffee-house debates, withdraws to his own room and despondently seeks bed. The flow of eager words and ve-hement interruptions has ceased to bewilder him. After some time a doubt recurs, first trustful of himself, he rises to consult a map, then a Blue Book; and when he goes to bed

music being beautifully rendered. The Rev. W. W. Andrews, of Wethersfield, (in the ab-sence of Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker), delivered the address. Mr. Andrews spoke from a long and affectionate personal acquaintance, dating back to college days when they were students used as a basis for fresh structures, all his

together, and for the last 20 years the inti-macy had been delightfully unbroken. The deceased, it was remarked, was born of hon-ored and affluent parents in one of the most beautifu cities of the land. The set of the most to set of the set

beautiful cities of the land. In early life he was surrounded by influences that developed was surrounded by influences that developed a highly refined character; and throughout his life he was free from the causes of disquietude that press so heavily on most people. He was a man possessed of the rarest qualities of grace and harmony, who honored every place he occupied, and who by the brilliancy

of grace and harmony, who honored every place he occupied, and who by the brilliancy of his conversation and the warmth of his charity threw a charm around him. He (the speaker) need not to recall his love of order and harmony in the sanctuary, and the charity which he extended beyond the bounds of de-nominationalism. He looked on the Church as catholic and universal in the fullest sense, and fall bound to all who loved the common Master. He rejoiced in the hope of the res-urrection and waited for the common thas been a remarkable one in Dr. Daggett's experience. In it he had celebrated the seventieth year of his age and the fortieth of his marriage, But his true birth is to come, when the saints of all ages shall meet to remain in blissful fellowship forever. Mir. Andrews offered a prayer at the choir sang. The pall-bearers were mostly clergymen of Hartford, the Rev. Drs. W. L. Gage, A. J. Sage and T. S. Childs, the Revs. S. J. An drews and J. Davenport, find the Rev. E. A. Smith, of Farmington. **Haraufacturing Notes.**

Manufacturing Notes. The New Haven Ruffle Co., of which Mr. M.C. Swezev is president, is enlarging its estab-

lishment, which is in the large four story while this conscientous youth recalled the brick factory rear of Court street next to the salient points of Mr. Ricardo's famous essay railroad cut. The company has taken addi-tional room directly adjoining the present soldier with a screw of tobacco and a box of shops, so that it will in fact double its manu-facturing accommodations and facilities, and stood face to face, as it were, with a five-

was reported as being sick and needing at-

The Court Record.

City Court Notes.

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George M. Myers, who was bound over in

Fair Haven East, on a charge of attempting

to abduct Lettie M. Butler, with whom he

had fallen in love, has obtained the \$250

Derby.

F. D. Jackson's youngest son "Ernie" fell from a tree Saturday morning and broke his left arm near the shoulder. Dr. George Beardsley attended him.

Birmingham.

0 young men, the owners of horses. Nearly 100 tickets were sold this

by the Naugatuck R. R. Co. for Lucey's Coney Island Excursion. When the train passed through here it was estimated that there were nearly 900 excursionists aboard.

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facturing accommodations and facilities, and the now part is in the hands of the carpen-ters, who are fitting it up preparatory to the company's immediate increase of business. A mass of new machinery is ordered, much of it being erpensive and of the most im-proved kind, as is required in the manufac-ture of the rufile, a branch of industry ad-vanced to a high state of perfection. Lodge and Society. stood face to face, as it were, with a five-frame note and a packet of merchandise be-tween us. Slowly the great principles of ex-change took a clear shape in his mind, and his troubled face softened into a smile of blest relief. Handing me soome 50 copper coins, he commended me to heaven with much politeness. With such hesitation and dullness all affairs are conducted in Athens-with such copper coinage, too. I have had of, given me in sous, so great is the lack of silver and small notes. The days of Lycur-gus seem to have returned.

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suspicion, also, that in other branches of knowledge the Athenian Greek, who aspires to lead, stands below the average. Statistics of erushing weight may be advanced to prove me wrong in theory; but I can appeal to the

evidence of my own eyes and ears. And the foreignor is not helped by any courteous at-tention of the authorities. Neither at public offices, at railways, at places of amusement, nor anywhere else in this country, is information pasted up in French, English, German, or Italian. The Turks themselves set a lesson

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pulses, pursuing the same objects in much the same manner as Occidentals. This is not apartments formerly occupied by Mrs. Mc-Garry, the thief now in jail, and found a mould. Whithersoever their aspirations mould. Whithersoever their aspirations may tend, it is not toward a Western model.

They themselves profess a higher aim; but, higher or lower, it diverges from what we ac-cept. The Greek is one of us, and he alone amid the heirs of Turkey. The Greeks may or may not prove themselves in time to be worthy of their forefathers, but most certain-

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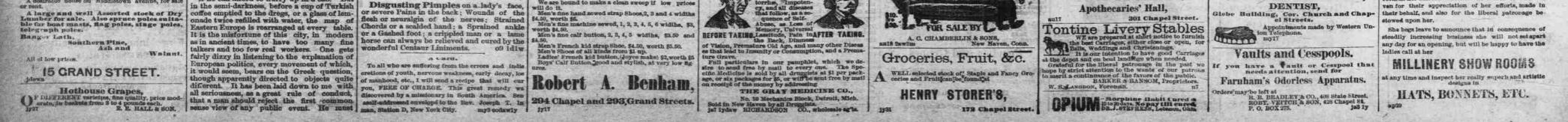
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