





church at Cheshire, now under the charge of old, know how to care properly for Rev. Mr. Webster, formerly pastor of the The recent case was then referred to, and in ation given in substance as testified to eorge street Methodist church in this city. efore the jury of inquest. Coroner Bollman number of conversions have taken place. gave the result of the autopsy and said the and twenty persons have been added to the octors said the death was caused from star church by profession of faith or by letter. vaion The coroner said he was satisfied that all children placed in Mrs. Bulkley's charge were placed there with a desire that they The Meriden "praying band" will participate in the services at the church to-morrow. should die as soon as possible, or that the town should take them The society have recently purchased one of in charge. He said he had understood from Mrs. Bulkley that there were at least a half Beatty's "grand pipe top" church organs, and next Wednesday evening a concert and dozen places like her own in this town. He thought that this business should be stopped if possible. The coroner also thought that the smaller 'children before they were old enough to indicate what they wanted were very apt to be starved to death. The coron-er cave it as his cominon that all these instiorgan recital will be given. Personal Lieutenant William S. Gordon, long a high esteemed officer of the Norwich police r gave it as his opinion that all these instiforce, died on Thursday after an illness of two months, thought to have been caused by ons should be supervised by the city or town authorities or both and that a doctor or blows received at the hands of Michael Minmatron should be employed to looked after nehan, who escaped from custody at police these baby boarding houses or farms. Clerk Geary read abstracts from the law, headquarters on the night of April 26, after which provided for the punishment of per-sons bringing indigent persons into any town in the State and leaving them, and which also fearful struggle with him of nearly two and half hours Mrs. Sarah S. Wetmore, of Mile Hill, is i provided for the punishment of persons reer 80th year and has a great-great-grand-The matter was discussed at length by the attorney and members of the Board. child, the little girl of Mrs. George Wheeler, of Bethel, which is about a year old. All the intervening female relatives of this little one are alive, its grandmother being Mrs. Wil-liam Lawrence, of Bethel, and its great-grandmother Mrs. Emeline S. Fairchild, of Selectman Andrew thought the only i diction the town had in this matter was to

County Commissioners

nufacture or sale of intoxicating lie

Excursion Season

NEW HAVEN TO CONEY ISLAND.

HIGH ROCK GROVE.

TO CONGAMOND LAKES.

THE STARIN LINE.

ongregation of the Davenport church will

The County Commissioners held a regular

eeting yesterday. Dwight W. Tuttle, pros-

having been burned a short time before, and

this structure having been commenced by Mr. Whitney with the money which he re-

covered from the guardian of the pupil who set the old school afire. In time the orphans

for business; and the object for which it was founded having been accomplished, the State conveyed the property back to Mrs. Whitney

five years or more ago. She was then a wid

ow with a posthumous child, that promised to live and grow up. Subsequently there was

talk of selling the property; and as the State wanted a place for incurable lunatics from the Middletown asylum, it was proposed to

utilize this building for the purpose. At this juncture Mr. Storrs stepped in and bough

the property, which he has since retained. There is no such institution in existence

that which it is proposed to establish at Mansfield. Instead of theoretical book learn-

grew up and were established in new

WEATHER RECORD.

Indications.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9-1 a. M. For New England, fair weather, warm sout winds, stationary or lower barometer.

For the Middle States, partly cloudy weather an ocal rates, followed by clearing weather, higher tan erature, northeast winds becoming variable, station ing variable, stati ary or lower bar [Reading Matter on Every Page.]

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention.

A little son of John Buchanan, of Water bury, fell and broke his shoulder blade recently. The German Baptist Sunday school

have their picnic next week Wednesday at South End.

The arrests at the police office were not numerous last evening. The few persons brought in were principally charged with drunkenness

Officer Arnold at the Bridgeport depot yes terday squelched an intended elopement The brother of the woman secured the officer's interference

The Committee on Nominations will mee this evening to select one hundred and forty Mile Hill, who is about sixty years of age. Both Mrs. Wetmore and Mrs. Fairchild are persons to act as jurors in the City Court for he year ensuing still bright and vigorous for their age. From Tuesday, July 12th, until September

9th inclusive, the principal hat stores close at 6:30 every evening excepting Monday and Saturday of each week.

The tax collector yesterday paid over t ecuting agent, presented a petition for the Treasurer Welch \$23,700 for city, \$10,500 revocation of Michael Curnan's license on for town and \$4,600 for school taxes collect the ground that he had sold to a minor ed during the month of June. Judge Blydenburgh appeared for the defense

Among the prominent arrivals at the El and asked for a continuance, which was liott House this week are Mr. and Mrs. granted until next Friday. Following is the Charles Wilson, of London, England, now law as passed at the last session of the Leg on their second trip around the world. islature regarding such cases : Rev. John E. Todd speaks at English Hall Rev. John E. Todd speaks at English Hall Sunday night. The Gospel Union will con-duct as usual an open air meeting at 6:15 in the lot on the corner of Eaton street and Dixwell av nue.

The city charter as revised has been print Other sections provide for the payment by ed and bound in convenient form for referthe State of the expense of the pro-not to exceed \$50. Section fifth is: nce, and is ready for delivery to persons entitled to receive it. City Clerk Pigott has charge of them.

Not to exceed \$500. Section nith is: On the revocation of the license by the court commissioners, the bond given by such persons the county where so licensed shall be put in mult the treasurer of the county and presecuted in h name to final judgment for the benefit of the count unless the County Commissioners for good rease direct otherwise; and the reasonable expenses such presecution, andited by the chairman of ti commissioners, shall be paid out of the county trea The Hartford Times says :"By all means le the country have that celebration if the President recovers." No doubt many of our citizens would in such an event make brilliant private displays of fireworks.

The Davenport church, I. C. Meserve pas tor, will picnic at High Rock Grove on Monday next, the 11th, leaving at 8:30 and returning about 6:30. A general turnout of the congregation, old and young, is expected. A circular has been issued by Mr. Moody, the evangelist, calling a second convocation to be held at Northfield, Mass., Wednesday Aug. 3d. Dr. Andrew Bonar, of Scotland an eminent Bible scholar, and other noted,

Bible scholars will attend. class of our citizens will at once recognize as At a place called Little Rock, in Southbury a favorable occasion to obtain the beneficial during a row at a German festival held there esults of the Sound and ocean breezes. A on the Fourth of July afternoon, Joe Green few more staterooms may be obtained at the field, colored, shot another negro called "Big Elliott House on early application to-day. Jim," inflicting a probably fatal wound. The The fare for the round trip is only \$1.75. men were both southerners, and noted fighters. Greenfield was arrested. On Monday next the Sunday school and

Steam Yachts.

The steam yacht Yosemite was in the har enjoy a picnic at High Rock Grove. These bor yesterday. She is the largest yacht grounds are admirably adapted for the purowned by a private individual in the world. pose of picnics and pleasure parties, and with The Yosemite is one hundred and eighty-two the great improvements and additions made feet long, twenty-three feet wide, depth since last year they are more desirable than eiighteen feet, and is five hundred tons burever. Several churches are already booked She is of iron and was built by John for annual summer excursions to this favorite Roach of Chester, Pa., for Mr. William Bel den,a banker of New York, at a cost of \$150,-000. Her full complement of crew consists of forty men.—New London Telegram.

by Union Lodge, Knights of Pythias, on Tues-New Haven Savings Association day next, will not be forgotten by friends of On Monday evening next at 8 o'clock, at the order. It will be a most enjoyable trip, Loomis' Temple of Music, the New Haven as everything is provided at this famous re-Savings association will be explained by wellsort for the comfort and convenience of known gentleman of this city. The association guests. Steamboats and rowboats, music which was chartered by the Legislature i and dancing are all on the programme. Fare thoroughly co-operative and is managed by for the round trip is 75 cents for adults and an efficient corps of directors, of which William Franklin, Esq., is president. Young 40 cents for children under twelve years. men are particulary invited to be present and learn the best way to invest their

Hereafter, or until further notice, there

the educational preparation requisite for ad-mission. It is proposed to have the boys do the practical work of this farm, under prop-er directions, with competent lectures on the guard against expense. He thought the best thing to be done was to supervise this matter. He thought a record should be kept of all such places, and it would be well if an official notice was served upon all of

different branches of farm work in connec-tion therewith. There will be special study of the chemistry of the soil, and the use of On motion the whole matter was referred to the Committee on Almshouse to inquire and report. Bills were approved as follows : Alm

ccount, \$3,994.55; general hospital, \$1. 50.77; hospital for insane, \$61.25; Home for the Friendless, \$65 ; roads and bridges, \$19.50; construction account, \$14.60; in terest account, \$632.73; outside poor, \$1,-799.54 (including medicines for six months) general account, \$1,072.06. Adjourned.

Summer Notes The Wooster Square Baptist church pie

nics next Tuesday The Veteran Odd Fellows take dinner toton Point, near Norwalk, next Tuesday. and merited The Grand Central Hotel, Newtown, Conn. has its opening hop this Saturday evening

Music by Streit's orchestra, of this city. The receipt of invitations to the opening o the great ocean pier at Crescent Beach, under the auspices of the Boston Steamboat and Pier company, is acknowledged. The event

occurs on Tuesday, July 12th. A large number of prominent Boston people will attend. The programme includes a steamer excursion for invited guests and a collation, with ap-

propriate exercises.

The picnic of the Sunday school of the This evening at 11:30 the steamer Elm City East Grand street Baptist church, to have vill leave Belle Dock for Coney Island, artaken place .yesterday, was postponed on ac riving at this beautiful summer resort about count of the rain until to-day, when, the 6 a. m., and remaining until Sunday at 6 p. weather being fine, the happy event, looked a., when she will return to Peck Slip, New forward to with such anticipations by so York city, and remain until 11:30 p.m., nany bright faces, will occur. The pastor, when she will return to this city, arriving Rev. Mr. Ball, and Mr. W. S. Robinson o arly Monday morning. It will be a most the Keg company, Fair Haven, start next delightful trip, and one which the better

nain for some time. Mr. Ball's health which is not yet firm, all trust will be fully estored by his vacation. He has the hearts of his people with him and their warm eseem. The Sunday school picnic party and friends will number probably about 300. The

Choral orchestra, which has contributed some of their excellent music at services held at the church, have received a complimentay invitation to add their presence to the ionic and the enjoyment of the day. The corner stone of the new St. Franc

Parochial school on Ferry street will be laid o-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Bishop McMahon will officiate. A large number of the Catholic clergy of the city

and State will attend and assist. A sermon will be preached by the Roy. Father Shaw, The grand excursion to Congamond Lakes one of the Lazarist Fathers. Horse cars will e run from the center of the city, beginning at 2 o'clock and returning shortly after the onclusion of the services. Bates & Townsend have been awarded the contract for the mason work, and Andrew C. Smith, the carpenter builder of the St. Francis Orphan Asylum, takes the carpenter work contract. The artificial method of propagating oysfriends. ters, as announced by the discoverer, Dr.

Brooks, of Baltimore, consists in chopping male and female ovsters together, fit

history. It was originally conveyed to the State by a Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, who had The French goat button boots sold by us at one dollar and ninety-five cents are soft, "anti-squeak," reliable shoes. We have just lost their children, as an asylum for the orans of Connecticut soldiers in the late war. received 800 pairs of these goods, all widths, from AA to E. WALLACE B. FENN & Co. The building was erected for this use some thing like fifteen years ago, a private school house of Mr. Whitney on the same ground

Children's carriages. C. Cowles & Co., What Is Behind It !

Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. roprietor of the great medicine called 'Fav-rite Remedy," would have but little confidence to recommend the public to buy and use it if his own name were not behind it. But the fact that he has staked his reputatio pon it ought to be, and is, better ousand cheap certificates-in the opinion o the people. If you are sick with any com plaint of the blood, kidneys or liver, invest one dollar in the Favorite Remedy, and i will speak for itself. jy1 12d 2w 2r

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

CENTER CHURCH .-- Rev. Peter Snyder, of Carthage Y., will preach at the Center church morning and

ing, which may be and may not be available ST. JOHN STREET M. E. CHURCH.-Preaching norning and evening by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Har is. Young people's meeting at half-past 6 p. m. practical knowledge is to be afforded at a nominal cost, and students can work and earn money while at the school to defray ex-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, (Wooster Place.)-Preaching by the Bev. M. H. Pogson morning an vening. Sunday school and Young Men's Biblass at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. An ordinary common school education is all ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Beers street).-Elder J. B. Potter, of Danbury, will preach at 2:30 and 330 p. m. Social meeting in the morning at 10:30, trangers welcome. Seats free.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Orange street, near Elm) The pastor, Rev. M. H. Houghton, will preach in he morning. Subject : "Saved for what ?" that ?" Sunday school at 12 o'clock noon. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH .- Services at 10:30 a. n and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Your

people's prayer meeting at 6 p. m. preach morning and evening.

SECOND ADVENT CHURCH (Wier's Hall, No. 261 Elm street).-Social meeting at 10 30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Elder Wm. Stuart, of a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Elder Wm. Stuart, ddletown, Conn. All are welcome. Seats free Middaetown, conn. at the store square). I. C. Me serve, pastor, will preach morning at 10:30, evening at 7:30. Early pre- er moeting at 9:30. Sunday schoo mesion at 2:30. Strangers welcomed to all the

GROADE STREET M. E. CHURCH (between State and Church streets).--Rev. Mr. Noble will preach July 10th. Subject, morning: "The sources of national safety and honor." Evening: "The sources of na-tional danger and diagrace."

who held the patent, had an extensive sale and merited popularity. Latterly he has been engaged in the sale of agricultural im-Special Hotices. plements and machinery, in connection with the house of R. B. Bradley & Co., New Haven. He is a man of plain style and man-ners, but intelligent, shrewd, vigilant, active, good tempered and of fine personal charac-ter. He is warmly endorsed by Professor Johnson of Vale T. J. Shanley & Co., 175 GRAND STREET, WILL OFFER

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Summer Silks At 45c, worth 65c. Lace Buntings, 12% and 15c, worth 20 and 25c. French Buntings, 30 and 35c, worth 40 and 45c. Colored Cashmeres, 10c, worth 25c. All-Wool Momie Cloth in all colors at 20c, worth 45c. French Lawns, with borders, at 10c, worth 15c. Spe-cial B-rgains in Ladies', Missee' and Gents' Summer Morino Underwear at 15, 20 and 25c. 50 dozen of La-dies' and Missee' extra long Balbriggan Hose at 20 and 25c.

> CORSETS CORSETS !

50 dozen job lot all sizes at 25c, worth 50c. 60 doz mColored and White silk embroidered 45c, worth 5c. 40 dozen 200 bone 85c, worth \$1.25. Parasols! Parasols! 500 Parasols left in all the latest novelties, all to b

out at a sacrifice. 100 dozen of Lace Top Lisle Gloves at 20 and worth 25 and 35c. A fine secoriment of Passementerles, Fringes uttoms, all at reduced prices.

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to clearing up our Slipper stock.



The work of instruction will be committed to a gentleman selected especially for that purpose, and not connected with the general management. The trustees have been nego-tiating with Mr. Henry P. Armsby, originally from Millbury, Mass., but a graduate of Sheffield Scientific School in New Haven, in 1876 1876, and since a resident of that city. Mr sby has added to his fine education the Elm City by further study abroad, ha heen connected with the Connecticut agricul-

ral experiment station, with Professor ohnson, and is the writer of a work on 'Cat the Feeding.' It is yet uncertain whether Mr. Armsby will be secured. It is quite probable that an assistant teacher, to look after the ordinary English branches, outside of

the special agricultural training, will be need week for Lake George, where they will re-Connecticut Hospital for the Insane. It is proposed to commemorate at Middle town the fifteenth anniversary of the organ

tzation of the board of trustees who were appointed by the Legislature in 1866, on Wednesday, 20th inst., at 11 a.m. The six Governors of the State who hav

esided over the meetings are expected to present, with many friends who have atched with interes: the progress of the

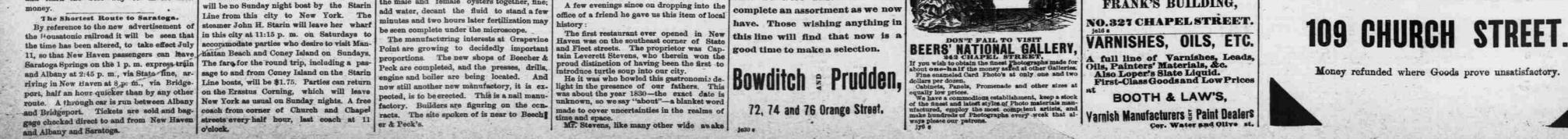
institution. The new State buildings recently erected under the care of a special commission, of which William J. Atwater, Esq., of this city, is a member, will also be open to view.

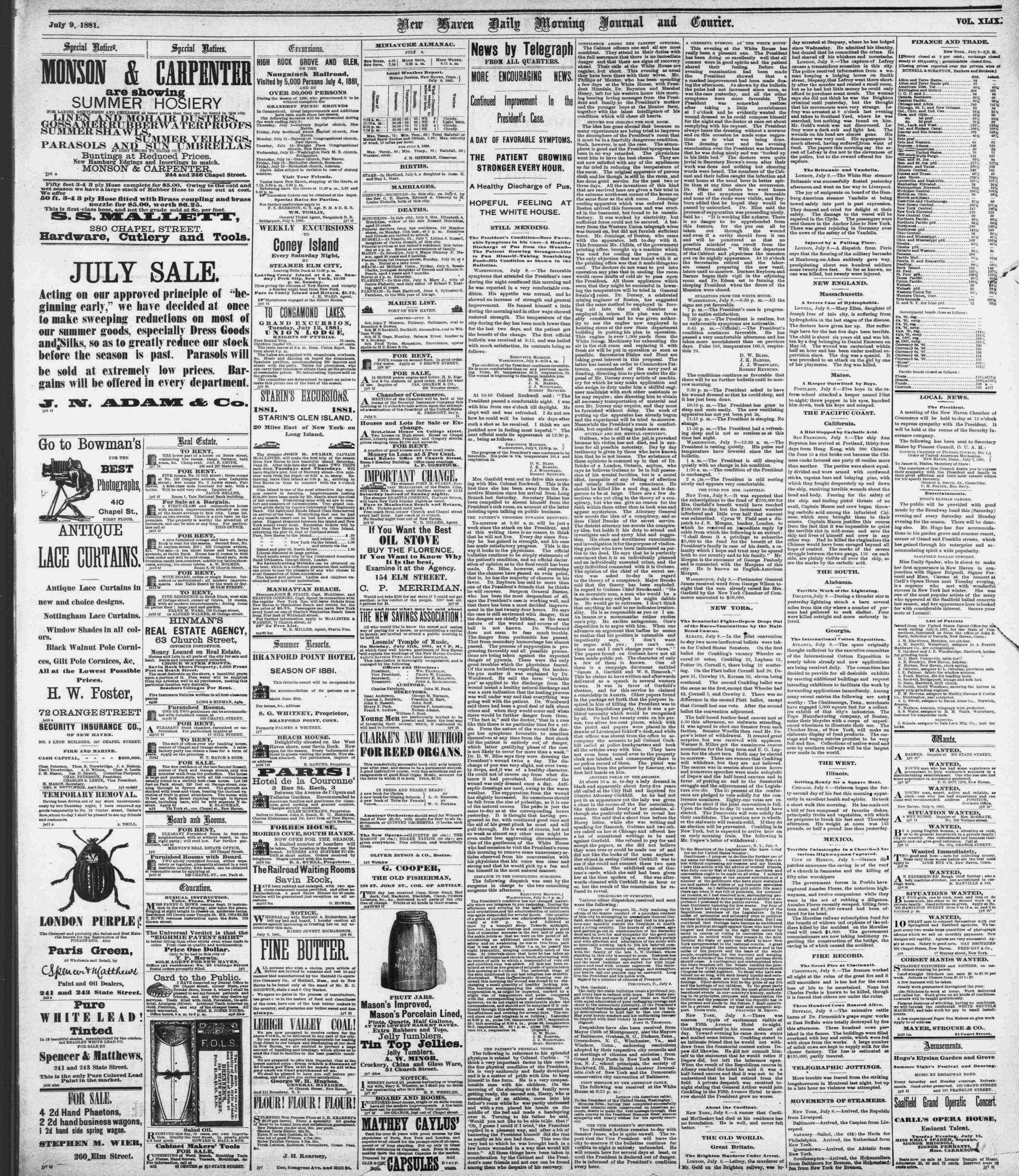
Funeral. The funeral of Christian Burkhardt, of New Britain, took place Thursday. He was much

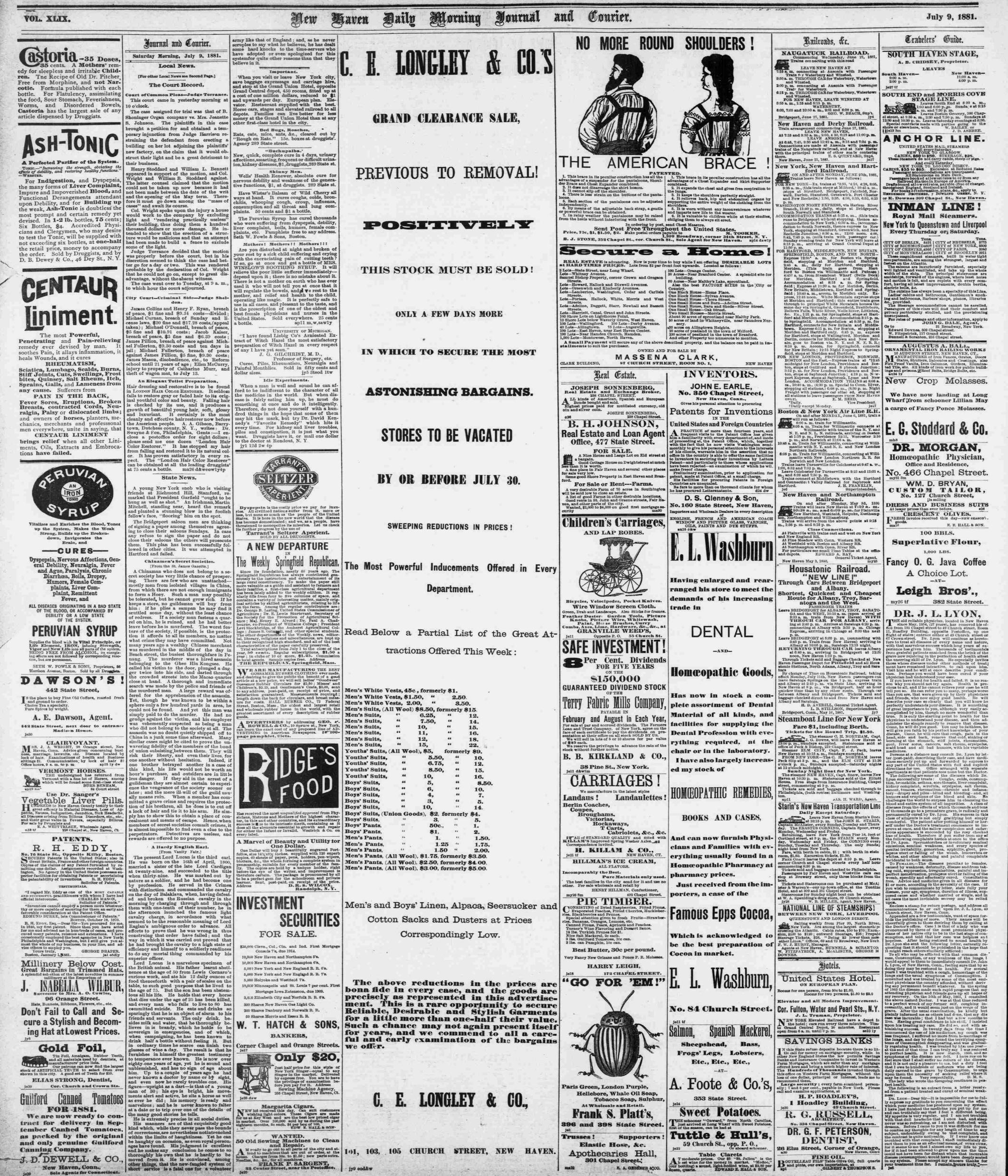
steemed and the attendance was notabl large and included from this city Mesara, John Ruff, Rogowski, Doershuck and Brock-sieper, and from Hartford Mr. Heublein and others. The funeral procession was one of the largest ever seen in New Britain. The Kranken Verein (sick society), of which the deceased was one of the oldest and most highly esteemed members, marched in line, while fifteen resident members of the Put nam Phalanx appeared in undress uniform Nearly every public carriage in the city wa sary to convey relatives and im

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURSER

zers, and a number of kindred topics The Bulletin article concludes : "For the Mr. Solomon Mead, of New Haven, although the matter is not yet decided. Mr. Mead is a man nearly sixty years of age, who has studied agriculture under Professor Norton at the Sheffield Scient IIc School. He was for many years thereafter engaged in market gardening and horticulture, with which he is thoroughly conversant. He has also had practical experience in general farming, and is the inventor of a plow—Mead's Coni-cal plow—which, when well made by those







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