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Indications.

WAS DEFARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16-1 A. M. New England, Middle and South Atla States, fair weather, winds mostly northeast, ary or higher temperature and barometer.

> [Reading Matter on Every Page.] LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Maud S., St. Julien, Santa Claus and So arrived yesterday morning, and are now in their quarters at Charter Oak Park, in

Hartford The steamer Irvirnia arrived at her dock on time Sunday evening, and was not detained by adverse winds as reported. So reports her captain.

The fourteenth annual reunion of the Connectiout Cavalry association, will be held at the Elliott House on Wednesday. 'The business meeting occurs at eleven o'clock and the dinner at three.

Excursion Notes

On Thursday the steamer John H. Starin takes an I. O. O. F. excursion party to Glen Island. In is in aid of the Odd Fellow's librsry, and will be a social reunion occasion for Odd Fellows The American band accompanies

Frightful Fall Through an Elevator. Yesterday afternoon Goothief Schmidt, a Sweds, an employe of the Woven Wire Mat- K. Bush for the borough. The young Mal trass company, on Pearl street, Hartford, fell through the elevator well, a distance of about thirteen feet, striking on the back of his head and fracturing his skull.

Aucident

The accident to Mr. D. C. Sanford, the surveyor, was of a painful character but he the proceedings, going on to speak of the is now able to move about. He is not sevarely crippled, and will be himself again of Jennie Cramer. He then asked for a con to attend to business as usual in a short time. The accident occurred while he was this continuance for several reasons. We be endeavoring to make fast a brace on the lieve we have evidence enough to warran signal at Sachem's wharf.

Band Concert To-day.

The following programme for a band con cert to be given this evening on the Green, by the Broadway band:

I March-"Battle of Magenta". Waise-"Fantine". WelyandClaus J. P. STACE, Leader

A New Major for the Second-Captain Bannon of Waterbury Chosen.

Mr. Bush objected to any other course han commitment, all should be treated The Cramer Mystery than commitment, all should be treated alike. The justice said he felt compelled to order the prisoner confined. Sheriff Peck then took the young men to Arrest of the Malley

mitment to the Jail-The Proceedings in West Haven-Coroner Metcalf Receives an Important Letter-Was it Jennie Cramer-Blanche Douglass-Her Stay at the Sheriffe-The Chemical Analysis New to be Had-Important Rumers. Yesterday brought its sensation in the

ennie E. Cramer case. This was the arrest Malley was twenty-four years of age, of Con-nectiout birth, cruld read and write, was unof Walter Malley and James Malley, jr. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Peck of West Haven. James Malley, jr., was found at his father's residence in Whalley avenue, at 7 a. m., and was found in bed. He seeme

much affected and asked to see the warrant which was read to him. The sheriff waited for him while he hastily dispatched his breakfast and James bidding the family good bye was taken by the officer and Constable Babcock to the Edward Malley residence

The jail officers searched the young men. The jail officers searched the young men. Waiter submitted with an amused smile but James seemed overcome. The two were then both taken to cells, Walter to 13, James to 15, and locked up. Walter had with him two of Bulwer's novels, one of which he gave to James. Both were found reading their books later on. Walter on being spoken to with regard to his situation said that he was not apprehensive, as he had nothing to fear as to the facts. Neither he nor James knew anything about how the girl came to her death, and they courted the most searching investigation and where Walter was found. He was busy in the barn. He asked permission to send for a hack which was allowed and the four were then driven to Judge Blydenburg's office where a consultation was being had besween Lawyer Fox and Judge B. The lawyers were surprised to hear what had happened. Law yer Fox accompanied his clients to West Ha ven shore in the back. A hearing was had in the borough room and the result was that the now the girl came to her death, and they courted the most searching investigation and were sure that it would be all right. As to James, Walter said that he was just as ignor-ant as to how the deceased died as he himprisoners were committed to jail until next Monday morning at 9 o'clock, to await the result of the inquest. The warrant was a

follows: THE WABBANT. The following is a copy of the writ:

The following is a copy of the writ: STATE OF CONNECTICUT. } ss New HAYEN COUNTY. } ss Town or Oranses, 9th day of August, 1881. To Stephen E. Booth, Justice of the Pesses for said foounty, residing in said town, comes Elam Hull, a grand juror for said town, and on his oath of office complaint and information makes, that, at the said town of Oranye, on the 5th day of August, 1881. James Malley, jr., of the town of New Haven in add county, with force of arms, wilfully and of malice aforehought, did feloniously kill and murder Jennis Cramer of said Jennie Cramer, by reason of which force of arms, entry for the statute in such case provided and of evil erample. And the grand juror complains that at Orange aforesaid the said James malee aforethought did felionously kill and murder and Jennie Cramer by administering to said Jennis Cramer a deadly poison to wit, laudanum, by reason of which poison so administered als interation of which cores and arms willfully said of male case provided and of evil example. Wherefore the said James Malley, jr., may be arrested, held to has and juror aforesid prays proces, and that the said James Malley, jr., may be arrested, held to answer this complaint and be thereon dealt with ac-cording to law. Dated at Orange the day and year aforesaid.

nust east regular prison fare unless he wanted to pay for extras, but that he must be con-tent to stay in the cell. James seemed una-ble to rally his spirits and looked careworn and dejected. He has been at his father's most of the time for a week past, hardly leaving the house, and has been quite dis-pirited.

Lawyer Fox, speaking of the case, said the State was liable to be placed in a very ridiculous light if the jury brought in a verdict of death by drowning Evening in Jail.

At the jail in the evening at eight o'clock

never this compared by and year aforesaid. Dated at Orange the day and year aforesaid. ELAM HULL, Grand Juror. A similar warrant was made out for the an rest of Walter Malley.

ings to begin. Counsellor Bush, Grand

ing their copies of Bulwer, beguiling away At the hearing Judge Blydenburgh an the time as best they could with this literary Mr. Fox appeared for the prisoners, and C. proceeding. During the day they admitted but few callers, and these were comprised of leys seemed to be confident of a favorable some of the nearest male relatives and the issue of the case, they laughed and chatted counsel of the accused. Walter seemed not with counsel while waiting for the proceed as dispirited as James. They ordered dinner

Juror Hull and the justice had a private con house and disposed of a fair share of the sultation, after which Lawyer Bush opened good fare provided. They were indisposed to nverse much. They were unable to converse warrants charging the two with the murde with each other, being in separate cells, and

they must remain close prisoners, not allowed tinuance of the court for one week. "I asl a walk outside the cells, until next Monday, unless their presence is required at the inquest hearing in West Haven to-day, in this arrest. While we have no desire t which case Deputy Sheriff Stevens will take prosecute any one, we propose to definitely

them down. They are in the lower tier of scertain who is connected with this murder cells and near the door. The position the defendants have tak IMPORTANT.

en add very much to the suspicion that exists against them. While I acknowledge that it is hard to be confined in jail for one week, under the circumstances I must ask that it precluded to his mind any idea except it." In conclusion Attorney Bush said

of days would answer just as well. He said,

He said that as in the Hayden case, ther

the State had any evidence to show that there

that of foul play. This view he felt was that while it might be a hardship strengthened from the proximity of the spot to the young men to be locked up, still the where it was found to the shore, and the well State of Connecticut had some rights in the sustained theory that the remains got into matter, and if it was proved that the accused the water about where found and could not were martyrs to the cause of justice, they

Railroad Grove with a friend and

Sheriff Feet then took the young men to the county jail in his carriage. At the jail the young men were received by the urbane Deputy Sheriff Mr. Stevens, and the prisoners names were taken, their ages, sto. In the book it was recorded that Walter E. Cramer he took a square look at the face of the dead girl and the impression flashed upon him that it was the face of the girl he nectiont birth, cruld read and write, was use married, was never in jail before and was s clork. The prisoner smilled when asked his occupation and said, "I suppose, dry goods merchart." The two were rather abruptly reminded where they were when the man having them in charge said sharply, "Hats off, please." Both uncovered at once. The other prisoner gave his name as James Malley, jr., his age as twenty-three, birth place Connecticut, could read and write, un-married, neuer before in jail and occupation a clerk.

Cramer and another lady were at the house on the Thursday evening before the murder, is contradicted by Mr. Arfman, who says that the party referred to were there and had supper on the 28th of July. The Malleys and lanche testified to this supper in their evience. It is reported, however, that Mr. saac Dorman, who is employed at the house, states that's party of four, consisting of two entlemen and two ladies, one of whom he cognized as Jennie Cramer, having known who she was, stopped at the South End House on the Friday evening preceding the aurder. They were in a beach wagon. They arrived about 20 minutes before nine

o'clock in the evening. They did not give Jailer Stevens said : "You know public opinion is strongly against you, and nothing but a complete investigation will satisfy the their horse into the care of the hostler, but tied him to the fence in front of the hotel. They got out of the beach wagon and sat "I know that," Walter answered, "and I am satisfied," adding with a smile, "but after it is over some one will have to pay for down to a circular in the front yard. They did not order anything to drink or to eat, but sat at the table and laughed and chatted for

He was told in answer to inquiry that ha about half an hour and then left. An Important Letter. STICE METCALF RECEIVES & LETTER FROM NEW

YORK-REQUESTED TO ANSWER THROUGH THE HERALD PERSONALS. Justice Metcalf, of West Haven, is in resipt of the following letter from New York :

NEW YORK, Aug. 11, 1881. When Miss Jennie Cramer left home last Thursday morning, August 4, did she wear a light lawn dress with black sash and a white traw hat, trimmed solely with white plumes? If so, answer through the "Personal" col-umn of the *Herald*, directed to "A. W.," and the young men were in bed in their respec will give you some clue to her whereabouts hat night. I decline to give my name or tive cells, tired out with the fatigue and exddress, as I do not wish to become mixed p in the case in any way. I have felt strangeitement of the day. They had been perus

up in the case in any way. I have let strange-ly interested in a lone young girl I chanced to meet with that evening. She was about nineteen, I should judge, and very pretty and had an exquisitely cut mouth. I thought of her all day Friday for some unaccountable reason, and immediately associated her with Miss Cramer when I read the story of her tracic death in Saturday's Herald ragic death in Saturday's Herald. and supper from the private table of the JUSTICE METCALF'S BEPLY.

In reyly to the above Justice Metcalf has sent the following : STATE OF CONNETIOUT,)

STATE OF CONNECTOUT,) New Haven County, ; SS. WEST HAVEN, August 14, 1861. Editor New York Heraid: Sir; In answer to "A. W.'s" letter of August 11, 1881, I would say that the ward-robe of Jennie Cramer, whose body was found on the West Haven shore Saturday, August 6th, was a white Swiss skirt and ov-erskirt, ruffled and fluted. The waist was of Swiss and the sleeves and yoke were of fig-ured lace. She wore about six rows of Swiss and the sleeves and yoke were of fig-ured lace. She wore about six rows of Scotch pearl beads, and two rows were hang-ing down over her bosom. She had on a tie of Spanish lace. Her hat was of white Leg-horn, trimmed with Spanish lace inside and out, and upon it was a plume of yellowish tint, somewhat faded, with a chicken head (of steel) and butterfly. She wore a sash of blue green tint and high heeled shoes. (This letter I received last evening in West Haven, Ct., requesting me to answer through A reliable gentleman, thoroughly posted in the proceedings thus far, says of the position of the body (face downward) when found

Haven, Ct., requesting me to answer through the personal column of the *Herald*, directed

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY PICKETT.

St. Patrick's Picnic,

A Gala Day at Hamilton Park Which Was Enjoyed by Several The The great annual pienic of St. Patrick's parish occurred yesterday, and as has been gay appearance. The children in large num-GREAT bers were present during the early part the day, and their elders later. All kinds of ants were introduced for the be of those in attendance, and dancing was in dulged in by both young and old. Captain

Flaherty prompted, and kept the feet of hap py dancers in motion to the music furnishe by brass and string bands.

The horse racing was one of the princip features of the day's sport. The trotting hurdle racing and flat races proved very in teresting and was greatly enjoyed by the

It was one of the largest gatherings ever sembled at the Park, and throughout the day it was thought at least 5,000 people had visited there, which will result in netting very handsome sum for the benefit of the orphans of St. Patrick's parish.

Among those present were Rev. Fathe Among those present were nev. Future Slocum, Briscoe, Mulholland, Cooney, Hard-ing and Preston, besides quite a number of the Catholic clergy from out of town. At the close of the day's festivities it was universally conceded that the last picnic of St. Patrick's was the best, and that is saying a mod deal

The Police Commissioners Refer the Wilcox Matter to a Committ and Fine Officer Maulte Five Days Pay

for Sleeping on His Beat. A special meeting of the Board of Polic Commissioners was held last evening, Presi dent Bollmann presiding. All the commis sioners were present. A petition from sev-eral residents of the Twelfth ward asking that two men as special policemen be assigned to duty as speedily as possible to protect that

part of the city bounded by Middletown ave nue, Pine, Atwater and Fillmore streets was read and referred to Chief Webster.

The matter of further investigating the sause of Aaron Wilcox's death was then taken up. Commissioner Harmon stated that the brother of Aaron Wilcox was present and perhaps might have some explanation t make. R. W. Wilcox, of Southington, the brother of the deceased, said that he had nothing further, to say than that he was most anxious to have the cause of his brother's death investigated fully. He thought that the Commissioners had done all in their power, and he had no fault whatever to find with the manner of their investigation.

The testimony of Rufus E. Wynkook, a former inmate of the hospital, who was a the institution when Wilcox was there, and which was taken at the last meeting of the Police Commissioners by a phonographer, wa then read by Assistant City Clerk Crowley 58. Wynkoop's testimony was similar to the given by Dr. Russell so far as concerned the atements made by Wilcox when in the inst ation. It was to the effect that the office

had used him harshly and in putting the nig pers on kneeled and stamped upon him. Al though Wilcox was at times in great pain and prayed for death to release him from his mis ery, he was perfectly rational and seemed to know what he was talking about.

After the reading of this testimony the Board went into executive session, which lasted over two hours. As no conclusion we reached the entire matter was referred to ommittee consisting of Commissioners Sloe and Catlin to present a finding for the Board

approval at the next regular meeting. Charges against Officer Maulte preferred by Chief Webster, charging him with sleeping on his beat, August 6, and also reporting for duty forty-five minutes late, was then taken up. No evidence was introduced a



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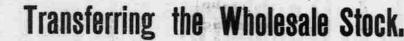
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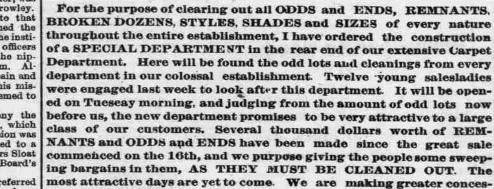
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Ang. 16, 1881.

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At a meeting of the Second regiment officers yesterday afternoon at Union Armory, Captain Bannon of Waterbury, was elected major of the regiment. He accepted the po sition which was very gratifying to all concerned. He has long been senior captain in the regiment and long a prominent man in the regiment.

Transportation to Yorktown.

It is reported that the State authorities we believe these two young men entirely inmocent of the charge against them. They have concluded to procure for the transporand their friends want the whole matter tation of the First regiment to Yorktown a first class ocean steamer of sufficient capacity sifted to the very bottom. He alluded to the to afford comfortable sleeping and other acreward of \$1,000 offered by Mr. Malley for evidence to convict the guilty, and to his emnodations for the six hundred or more ploying detectives to ferret out the matter. men who will go on the trip. Transportation We are fully confident, he added, of our by this means would necessitate embarkation ability to satisfy the court of the innocence at New London or New Haven harbors, as there are no other points on the Connecticut of these young men. Mr. Bush replied that the facts in his pos coast with water sufficient to float a large sea assion warranted the arrest and he would going steamship divulge them, if proper, most cheerfully.

A Sherman Family Reunion

Mr. Ira H. Palmer, the corresponding must be the fullest investigation, and he retary of the Palmer reunion held at Stonwanted sufficient time to make such an ex ington on Wednesday and Thursday of last week and which proved a great success, was Mr. Fox replied further and said in in the city last evening. Mr. Palmer-is a clusion that all that was asked was that the descendant of Roger Sherman and favors the State produce its evidence, as the defence getting up of a "Sherman family reunion" in teel perfectly confident that nothing could be this city some time during the coming seashown in any way affecting the interests of son. As the descendants of Roger Sherman his clients. are very numerous in New Haven doubtless Judge Blydenburgh at this point asked of such a reunion would be very largely at-Mr. Bush if he could say in good faith that

Milford and Orange Fair.

had been a crime committed. The eighteenth annual exhibition of the Lawyer Bush quietly replied that he did Milford and Orange Agricultural society will not propose to answer any further than h be held at Meadow-Side Park, Milford, had. He would say that he believed what he Wednesday and Thursday, September 7th had stated. He said he did not want to in and 8th. Seven hundred and fifty dollars flict any hardship upon these young men but (\$750) are offered in premiums for trotting that their conduct, whether guilty or innohorses. The track is in the best condition cent, was against them. having been placed so by the president of the Judge Blydenburgh replied that the offence society. The time for entering horses for with which the young men were charged was speed had been extended to September 1st. not bailable and therefore, in view of the of-Books for entry are with the secretary, Edfence charged, it was just and right to ask ward G. Miles, in Milford. This promises to the State if it had any evidence to show that be the best fair ever held by the society. she girl was foully dealt with. It was their

North Haven.

duty to ask this. The complaint sets up two different things as to the cause of death. first by drowning, second by laudanum. It is not just to your Honor and it is not just to the law, for the prosecution not to say that evidence has been obtained that shows that a orime has been committed. Unless they have avidence to show that more hore The examination of candidates for positions as teachers in the public schools will take place Saturday, August 20th in the Cen. ter district school house at 9 o'clock in the orime has been committed. Unless the have evidence to show that murder has been morning. The occasion will afford an excellent opportunity for the meeting of teachers,

morning. The occasion will afford an excel-lent opportunity for the meeting of teachers, and the school visitor hopes a large number will be present. Each applicent will receive a certificate enabling the holder to teach in any of the schools until is is specially revok-ed for cause. The examination is intended to be fair and practical. It will be mostly writ-ten, and will embrace the various branches ordinarily taught in the schools. The Legislative Excursion. The invitation to the members of the Le-gislature of 1881 to witness deep water "Steam Dredging" on Monday, August 22d, is being responded to in a way that insures a large party. The Messrs, Rowe will bring their steam dredge. William H. Lockwood into requisition, and if that is not sufficiently large to accommodate the members of the General Aassembly another steamer will be employed. It will be a day of pleasure and profit, for the Members and Senators will be employed. It will be a day of pleasure and profit, for the Members and Senators will be employed. It will be a day of pleasure and profit, for the Members and Senators will be employed an opportunity to taste some of the efforded an opportunity to taste some of the effort the Members and Senators will be profit, for the Members and Senators will be ? Blydenburgh-What's that? Bush repeated. Blydenburgh-Oh, no, it's a -rap at any-body. If you know how she came to her death, if she came to it in an unlawful man-death, if she came to it in an unlawful manafforded an opportunity to taste some of the best oysters between Montauk Point and

New York.

Hartford Races at Charter Oak Park. ner, you should so state; if not, then you ought not to ask that any one be arrested August 23, 24, 25 and 26 will be the great event of the year in trotting. The liberal or detained. I never knew of such on en remium of \$22.000 has called out ninety-Bush-I wish to say but a word or two. My friend seeks to justify his claim certainly. It is a proper claim. I don't know as I ever knew of a case where the claim was not made. Neither have I known a case where four entries in the different classes, including the seven great pacers and all the celebrated trotters. Piedmont, the winner of the great stallion purse at Chicago, Francis Alexander, the prosecuting attorney gave the details of the case when asked. the winner of the \$10,000 stalliou purse at The case when asked, Blydenburgh-I don't ask for details. Bush-If I did not believe a crime had been committed or that there was evidence against these parties I wouldn't have taken the step. This much I will and do say. Blydenburgh-Why not proceed as ster, July 4, John S. Clark, Clingstone, and a long list of others equally worthy of notice. Maud S., the wonder of the world. is now at the park and will certainly start to beat her record of 2:101. Mr. Vandsrbilt and friends will be present to witness the noble mare do her best. This is the only engage-

the step. This much I will and do say. Blydenburgh—Why not proceed now? Bush—I don't propose any hair hearing. Blydenburgh—There is no legal ground for a delay : we are ready to go ahead now. Justice Booth—Are you through? Bush—I have said all I have to say. Juctice Booth—In view of the fact that the inquest will resume in the morning, and that compad on both sides will stiend that George E. Kelsey, Esq., foreman of the 449 CHAPEL STREET, ALL BARGAINS. ment she has, having been let up this week-not going to Utica-in order to gat her in the best condition possible. Colonel Stone, her jury, who had been at Saratoga for several 20 pieces of Wool Buntings, all colors, at 12%c FRANK'S BUILDING, if you wish to obtain the finest Photographs made for about one-half the money saked at other Galleries, Fine enameled Card Photos at only one and two Millinery Below Cost. Spencer & Matthews. worth 25c. All Wool Camel's Hair reduced to 18c, worth 35c. 50 pieces of French Lawns at 8 and 10c, worth 15, days, arrived home yesterday. best condition possible. Colonal Stone, her manager, is condident that on this, the best track in the country, she will make 2:09, if a good day. Fifteen thousand people witness-ed her performance in Bochester last week. The excellent management and liberality on the park will be sold on all the rairoad. Excursion tickets including admission to the park will be sold on all the rairoad. Mr. Marsden of the jury, father of S. Great Bargains in Trimmed Hats NO.327 CHAPEL STRE Arthur Marsden, residing in the handsome new cottage on Beach street, foot of Baihoad avenue, who had been away returned yater-day and was somewhat indisposed last even-ing with his old acquaintance-rheamatian, but was expecting to attend on the jury to-day. <u>THE SHERIFY'S RECOLLECTION</u> Deputy Sheriff Peak says of his seeing two young ladles and a man with a black mousdollars per dozen. Cabinets, Panels, Promenade and other sizes at equally low prices. We have a commodions establishment, keep a stock of the finest and latest sigles of Photo materials man-ufactured, employ the most computent artists, and make hundreds of Photographs every weak that al-241 and 243 State Street id selection of the latest novelties in summer millinery at the Emporium of and 20c. 5 cases of Prints, best quality, fast colors, at 5c. 19 cases of Biankets, boug t at a great macrifice, 19 cases of Biankets, boug t at a great macrifice, 19 is the time to sury while they are cheep. 600 Tacht Shirts for men and boys, laced fronts \$1 and \$1.55, worth \$1.50 and \$2.25. 309 Paramola left to be closed at a macrifice. 1720 s This is the only Pure Colored Lead Paint in the market. VARNISHES, OILS, ETC. J. Isabella Wilbur, A full line of Varnishes, Leeds, Oils, Painters' Materials, &c. Also Loper's Slate Liquid. First-Class Goods and Low Prices at 1000TH & LAW'S, Biack Walnut, Ash, Maple and Oak, also Mahogany Boards and Plank, at New York Prices. je21 s2m Successor to Mrs. A. O. Cowles, 96 Orange Street. SEASONABLE. SEASO NA DOLL STRICTLY pure, of our own preparing Cherry Brun, Cherry Brandy, Blackberry Wine, Black-berry Br.ndy-imported in whole and half bottles. Peter Hearing's Copenhagen Cordial. Jy28 E. HALL & SON. T. J. Shanley & Co., Don't Fail to Call and Se-**175 GRAND STREET.** cure'a Stylish and Becomnervous weaknesses, serual debility, da. voured by "Wells' Health Renewer," \$1, at days Sate'. Agency 289 State st. Rochester Lager, FBOM one of the finest breweries in the country -warranted to keep any length of time. For sale (1921) E. E. HALL & SOR, Varnishi Manufacturers & Paint Dealers LEWIS & BEECHER COMPANY. Bet, Franklin and Bradley Streets. ing Hat at Lowest Prices. 11

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have drifted from Kelsey's wharf. would not be the first ones. Owing to their THE EXAMINATION TO-DAY-A CHEMICAL AN conduct in this matter, they had certainly increased suspicion against themselves." Lawyer Fox replied that the accused were nost cheerfully ready for and courted the

In conversation with various ge find that it is extremely unlikely that Dr Prudden will make any report in extenso, if at fullest investigation. He objected to keeping the young men in jail for a week, a couple

the face of the dead girl.

what expected.

QUARTERS.

over the parlor. Mr. Peck says she was

By order of the prosecuting attorney

West Haven, Mr. Bush, no one was allowed

to see her except her counsel, and he only in the presence of Mr. Peck. Judge Blyden-

burgh called to see her yesterday and had an

interview with her of short duration, and

SHE WAS INTERESTED

facts of the case. She made no comm

best known to herself. Parties driving

NOTES BY THE WAY.

then in the presence of an officer.

many a New Haven party.

much depressed when she was first brought

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when questioned last evening about the turn all to the jury to-day. The idea is that it is affairs had taken in the Cramer mystery, best to wait until the whole facts aid he had nothing further to say. He are ready to give out. Again Dr. Prudden hought the West Haven authorities were on is a specialty in microscopy, and to obtain a the right track and were doing good and chemical analysis in the case a part of the reeffective work When asked if he did not mains taken by the physicians would be subthink the so-called Douglass girl should be jected to an expert in that department, and Prof. Chittenden of the Yale Scientific rrested on the same charge as the Malley boys had been, he declined to express any School has been summoned from Ridgefield to make that examination and has telegraphed pinion, and in fact on the whole subject was nclined to be very reticent. He and Chief that he would come. He resides in Hur phrey street, this city. He assisted in the Webster had quite a lengthy consultation emical analysis of the remains of Abbey J. during the evening, but neither gentleme semed inclined to divulge what transpired Riddle of Norwich, and assisted Prof. Johnson in the examination of the remains of etween them.

ABBIVAL OF DR. CHITTENDEN

Mary Stannard for arsenic. Professor Chittenden arrived from Litch-THE CHLOROFORM THEORY. ield last evening and was taken by Dr. In the minds of some who have examine Hotchkiss to Chief Webster's office. After a into the case and been in a position to learn short consultation the physicians left with the facts, the use of an anasthetic is thought the understanding that Professor Chittenden quite probable. As to the laudanum claim in was to commence his chemical analysis at the warrant of arrest for the young Malley's, it is said that the investigation of the phy-

sicians has not revealed the presence of that ANOTHER MATTER OF IMPOSTANCE. It is stated by police authorities of this city drug. As already stated some who assisted that facts have developed that will throw in getting the body away from the shore to

new light upon the whole matter. It is said the morgue in West Haven, say that there that the parties who offered Blanche Douglass was an odor of chloroform or ether about \$1,000 to take a trip to Europe are where the officers can put their hands upon them at TESTIMONY TO-DAX.

any time, and that their evidence will have Whether the Malley's will be called again an important bearing upon the whole matter. Mr. Metcalf, the justice, could not say, as he After the arrest of the Malleys yesterday had not been notified, although Corone udge Blydenburgh went to Deputy Sheriff Bollman called at his house yesterday, Mr Peck's residence, on the West Haven shore,

M. being away in the city and not seeing him o see his client, Blanche Douglass. Conthereafter. Mrs. Cramer is expected to testitable Booth was in charge, Deputy Peck befy to-day and will tell about the intimacy of ing temporarily absent. The attorney made the deceased with the Malleys and her last inhis business known when the constable reterview with her had at the house. A partial fused an audience, saying that his instrucreport in writing from Dr. Prudden is someions had been from the sheriff to allow no one to see the girl. Later Judge Blyden-BLANCHE DOUGLASS AS & PRISONER IN HE burgh found Deputy Sheriff Peck who said

that the constable was mistaken, as he had Blanche Douglass is securely quartered a no intention to exclude counsel from talking the residence of Deputy Sheriff Peck in West with Miss Douglass. The attorney was then Haven near the shore, which is on the street permitted to see his client in the presence of which strikes the shore at the Press Hinms eputy Peck. At the same time he considcorner, and the first house on the street after ared it an outrage that he should have been leaving Beach street. It was once occupied denied the privilege in the first instance. by Alfred Hills of the Homestead. The sheriff has Blanche in the front chamber The Veteran Firemen.

Preparing for Wednesday's Festivities-A Good Time Assured the Ancient Fire

to the house last Saturday evening, and was Laddies. so on Sunday, but yesterday seemed to be At the meeting of the Veteran Firemen recovering her spirits. She ate at the family Association last evening, Hon. Charles Atwatable and her demeanor was that ter presided. After M. R. Enscee and John of a pretty, lady like young wo-Hickey, jr., of No. 10, John McGregor and man. She was guarded, however, most Horace J. Morton of No. 6, had been admitted strictly. The sheriff felt a constant unceas-ing care with her in the house, though he did not error to art to the to the state of the by N. D. Sperry, John H. Leeds and others. did not expect her to try to get away. Still All promised that they would be on hand at He she had a guard over her all the time. the reunion of the old firemen on Wednes had to be away yesterday, and during his abday next. The committe will be at Chief sence he had an officer in charge of her, andrick's office this evening from 7 to 9 watching all the while. She declined to see clock for the purpose of giving out the any callers, and reporters she had a special tickets. The procession will form in front of City Hall on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock objection to, feeling too tired to talk, and reover was under orders from her counsel sharp. Stages will be there again at 1 o'clock p.m. Indications are that there will be a large not to talk.

turnout. Dinner has been ordered for 209 Death of Wm. F. Elliott.

William F. Elliott died at Waverly, Cattaaugus, county, N. Y., August 1st, 1881, in the 96th year of his age. Mr. Elliott was born in New Preston, Conn., December 10th, 1805. Settled in Waverly in 1829, and engaged in the mercantile business, and became

hearing of the arrest of the Malley closely connected with the growth and prosyoung men, and inquired for the material perity of the place. In 1867 he established a banking house Waverly, in which business he continued unand what thinking she did on the subject is Waverly, in which business he continued until shortly before his death. He had been in failing health for about two years, but was able to give personal attention to business until the last year of his life. Scrupulously honest and honorable in his business transactions both as a merchant and banker, he had the esteem and confidence of the community throughout an entire business life of over fifty years. Mr. Elliott was an obliging neighbor, a faithful friend and a kind husband and father. He was best loved where he was best known. He was a courteous Christian gen. the shore yesterday were much interested to see the house where Miss Douglass was de tained a prisoner, and it was pointed out to

The above description of dress I have just obtained from Mrs. Cramer in New Haven. Please publish the above description, Mr. Editor, and thereby confer a favor on the er admitted the offe said he was very tired and while standing un-der an awning went to sleep. His only ex-cuse was that he had lost his usual amount of sleep on Saturday as he went to West Haven to see if he could ascertain anything as to GEO. W. METCALF; Coroner.

the cause of Jennie Gramer's death. In ex-ecutive session the officer was fined five days pay. The board after discussing several fea-tures in the Gramer mystery adjourned.



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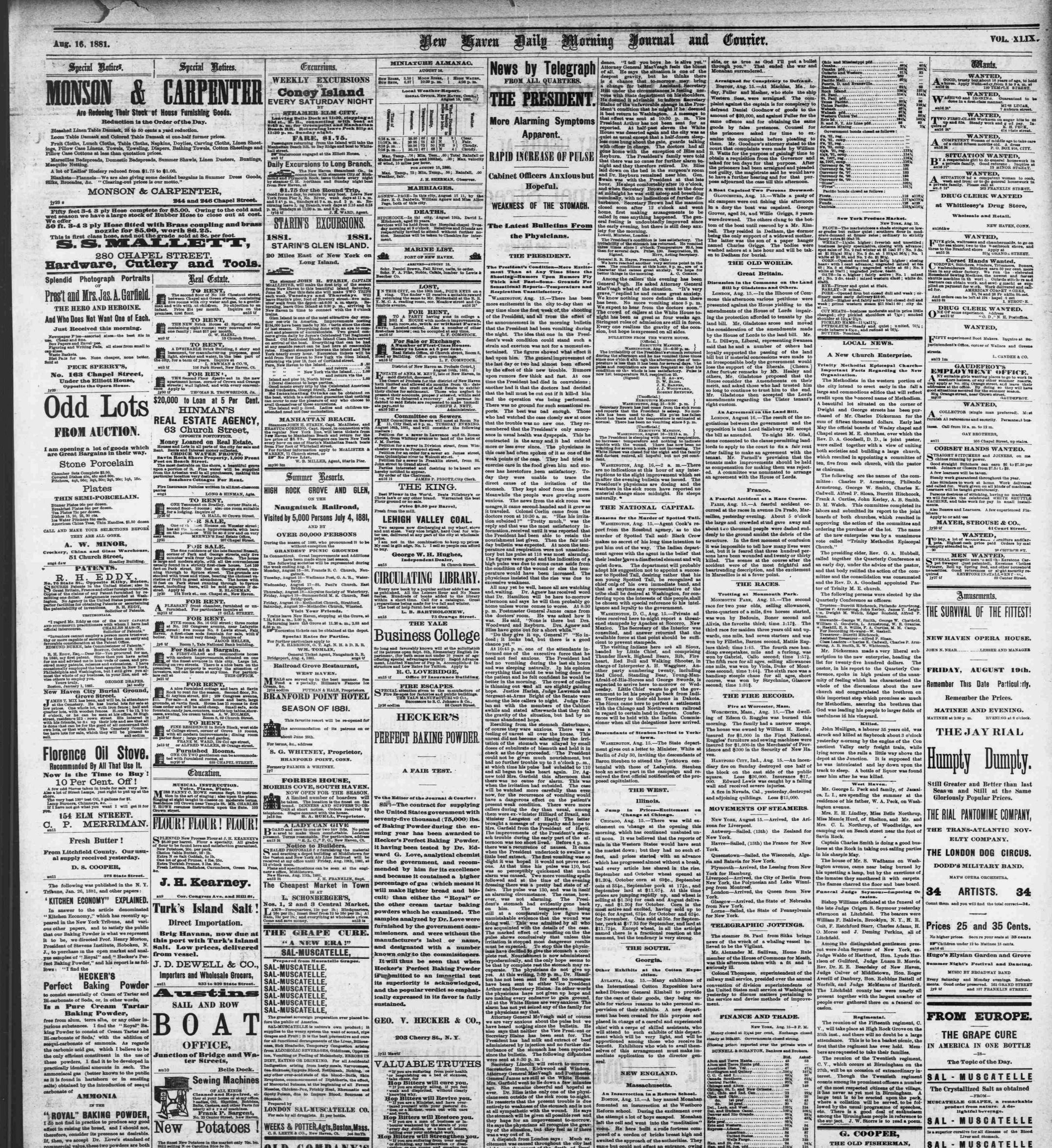
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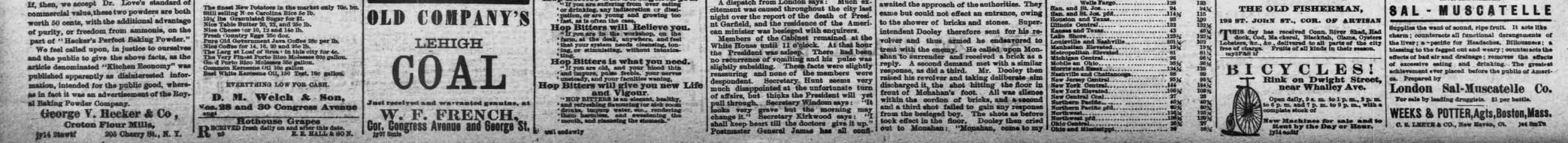
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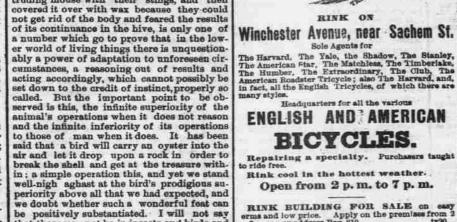
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