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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Wednesday Morning, August 17, 1881.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY NEW ADVERTIBEMENTS TODA A Welcome Addition-Hub Punch. Bass' Ale-Thomas Bence, 65 Washington Street. For Sale-Desk, Counter, etc.-M. Eyler. For Cholers Morburg, etc.-Davis' Pain Ellier. Grand Schibitton-N. K. M. & M. I. Never Falla-Simmons' Liver Regulator. New Mutch Book-O. Ditson & Co. Bervants Finished-Gaudiroy, 33% Orange Strest. Stationary and Notions-Peck Sperry. Torpid Liver-Simmons' Regulator. Wanted-Wood Worker-Cruttenden & Co. Wanted-Situation-263 Franklin Street.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

Indications. WAS DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., August 17-1 a. M. For New England, fair weather, northeast ves to southeast winds, stationary or higher temperatu generally lower pressure.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention Harper's for September is received and for sale by T. H. Pease & Son. The annual illumination at Oak Bluffs,

Martha's Vineyard, will take place on the evening of September 3d. The First Congregational Methodist church and Sunday school, of Bridgeport will picnis at Meadow's End, Milford, Thursday. A sewer excavation in Pembroke street Bridgeport, caved the other afternoon, near-

ly burying a workman named Hayes. He was dug out unhurt. A female employe at Warner's corset fac tory, Bridgeport, had her hair caught in a

busy in the postoffice reading a letter shaft Saturday, but was cut loose in time to thought to have come from State Attorney avoid any serious injury. Tilton E. Doolittle. Judge Blydenburgh wa A letter has been received by the Groton

standing near the corner, when he heard Centennial committee from Governor Bigesome one jokingly ask Mr. Fox about the low, stating that he expected to be present at the one hundredth anniversary of the battle story that he was seen on the same car going to the Rock with Jennie of Groton Heights. Cramer was seen in on that Friday. Judge The fourteenth annual reunion of the Con-

necticut Calvary association will be held at Blydenburg said that when the proper time the Elliott House, New Haven, to-day. The came they could perhaps show where the business meeting will occur at 11 a. m. and girl was on that evening. A juror hearing this said the judge ought to enlighten the the dinner at 3 p. m.

The printed reports of the special comjury about it if he knew anything of the. mittee on water can be procured either at the kind, to which the judge made some reply. office of the Mayor or at the office of Mr. Judge Blydenburg, with emphasis, told a reporter, repeating a remark made Saturday, Julius Twiss in White's building, corner of Church and Center streets. that it was his firm conviction that Blanche

At the request of Governor Bigelow, Gen-eral Hancock has detailed Colonel C. B. Chitz, Tenth U. S. Infantry, to inspect the Connecticut National Guard during the en-Friday evening as alleged. At the request of Governor Bigelow, Gen- Douglass had told all she knew about the Connecticut National Guard during the en- Friday evening as alleged. compment at Niantic next month.

It was about ten o'clock before the jury At a meeting of the Second Company Govbegan business. The jury had been waiting ernor's Foot Guards, held last evening Henry to hear from Judge Stoddard, having had ad-E. Thomas was elected corporal vice William vice from State Attorney Doolittle to consult C. Wildman resigned. He afterwards enter. tained members of the company at the Union House. city, through the courtesy of Wilmot & War-her, for Mr. S., but he could not be found. cause her mother who had been sitting up

The executive board of the New London The jury then proceeded. Shortly before, I did not tell my wife I would do violence to County Bgricaltural society voted an appro-priation of \$800 to add to other moneys raised as a premium for fast trottting horses at their annual fair to be held next month. The school ship Constitution anchored off

attendance of spectators, about as many as

I am a ruined man." The witness thought it was the taller of the two young men who said it. Others had asked witness if he wasn't mistaken, but he insisted that he was not mistaken, but he THE CRAMER CASE. important Developments-A Se insisted that he was not mistaken and that what he said was so. cret Night Session of the Jury of Four Hours WITNESS WHO SAY THEY SAW JENNIE. With Blanche

Douglass

Testimony as to Several Circum

There was considerable interest

implicated some unknown parties. Another

story was that the doctors had found enough

laudanum in the stomach of the dead girl to

face among new comers were quickly scanned to see if the young Malleys were not

ompanied by a gentleman, drove by in a

ran that the young lady was Blanche coming,

and that she had been sent for to be present

A half-dozen New York dailies were repre-

thing new had come out. Dr. Painter was

THE THURSDAY NIGHT SUPPER.

WHAT FURTHER HAPPENED

with her

Sheriff Peck's House-Important State -She Says Jennie Cramer was Forced by James Malley Into His Room ms She Has Made a Clean Breast of It But the Jury Still in Session -The Jury's Work Yesterday-Hearing near is store; she has been at my nonse spoke to her lately, but have met and seen her; I saw her that Friday afternoon right alongside that little green on Temple street; she was between Trumbull and Bradley street, she was on the walk opposite the green; she was with a centleman; don't Points-The Testimony of the Parents of the Deceased-The Autopsy Physi-clans Not Present-The Chemical Work

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tone at her i my house the statement of a saloon keeper at the the my house the statement of a saloon keeper at the the my house the statement of a saloon keeper at the the statement of a saloon keeper at the the statement of a saloon keeper at the to Jennie Cramer's body being found on the beach. On being questioned by the ohief of police yesterday afternoon he said : "I don't want to get into any trouble, and I have kept still about this, but James Malley was in my Jennie Cramer with him though, and I hever said that he did. I know them both. He came in and had a glass of beer, and I think I carried a glass to a gentleman friend who There was considerable interest hear Thompson's Hall. in West Haven, yesterday morning at uine o'clock, the hour for the re-sumption of the hearing by the jury of in-quest in the case of Jennie E. Cramer. Ru-mors of all kinds were rife, and all species of talk was in circulation. It was rumored that Blanche Douglass had given new evidence: Witness spoke to John Hatstat about the

I carried a glass to a gentleman friend who stood in the doorway. Blanche Douglass had given new evidence couple; don't remember the words I used, but I spoke because I knew it was Jennie Cramer; she wore a white dress; Temple street leads right through the Green to Malwhich had an important bearing in the case. It was rumored that new developments had een obtained which would secure for ley's store Blanche Douglass her freedom, and which

day last, said to a *Post* representative this morning that the names of the parties most George T. Audley, son of Charles Audley, proprietor of the livery stable office on Trumbull street, testified to seeing James Mal-ley, jr., on the afternoon of Friday, August 5, at about 3 o'clock, between Trumbull and Brad-ley streets, walking on Trumbul street, be-tween Whitney avenue and Orange street, with a young lady whom he did not know. He was positive the young man was James Malley, jr., as he had known him for eight or nine years and went to school with him. Witness, when he saw them, was on a wagon in front of his office. He noticed that the hat. The parties passed within six or eight feet of him. It was about three minutes to three ; he knew the time, because he had some trunks to take to the depot at three. The couple were walking toward Orange George T. Audley, son of Charles Audley, account for her death in that way. Every coming to the inquest. A young lady, acarriage wearing an o strith plume in her hat. It was known to some that Blanche Douglass wore such a plume, and a rumor ented by reporters, and there were several The couple were walking toward Orange Douglass BLANCHE AND A HAMMOCE.

from other places. Police Commissioner In reply to Mr. Fox witness said he first told this story on the evening of the day when the body was found. Harmon was engaged in conversation with Lawyer C. K. Bush, counsel for the borough n the case. This led to a rumor that some-

very much yesterday, or the day before, at THE FATHER'S TESTIMON Jacob Cramer, father of the dead girl, was the next witness. He appeared rather feeble and resigned as he took the stand. He testified: I am the father of Jennie the place of her captivity, she occupying a nammock out in the yard, while an officer on guard was swinging her gently to and fro, Cramer; she was twenty years old; she always lived at the house; don't think I have ever had occasion within the last five atting her gently on the shoulder. Parties from the shore thought it was Blanche, but this must be a mistake, as the sheriff gives her no such freedom, keeping her strictly a

have ever had occasion within the last nvo years to kick or strike my daughter; I know I haven't; it is so long ago that I had occasion to punish her that I for-get it; she was a school girl and I might have given her a slap or two; I never dragged her by the hair around the room; (laughter) I never threatened to do so; THE CHEMICAL ANALYSIS be a searching one under the careful hand of Prof. Chittenden. He has had exdon't think I have said I would strike or beather, I might have done so; never have given her cause to think I would punish her severely since she left school; I don't think perience in the work and is a competent. noroughly qualified expert, though a young man. He spent some time a year or two ago in Germany and in his department has done my daughter was afraid of me except as a child will fear a scolding; I have never scolded so that she would fear violence; for very fine work. The examination will take several days and it may not be completed by the past five years she has received next Monday.

THE KINDEST TREATMENT ; PROSECUTING ATTORNEY PICKETT was in consultation with George R. Kelsey, Esq., of West Haven, foreman of the jury vesterday afternoon. He was summoned by

have never seen Mr. Malley at the house, but telephone. know he sent notes there, for I have seen the notes; the last time I saw Jennie alive was on the Wednesday preceding the day she was found; the hour was between 4 and 5 o'clock ; she took her sister and visitors from him. Word was sent by telephone to the New Britain to the depot to see them off ;

about the sircumstance at the time. HAD THE JURY ANY NEW EVIDENCE? The above question was asked of several

This is of course not official, but straws show were kept outside the grounds, they loitered which way the wind blows, and straws show about the premises for several hours, and at which way the minds of jurors are affected, midnight, just as the moon was rising, quite and these straws point to the above verdict. a number of the profession were seen out

Morning Yournal and

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LAWYER BUSH

ANO'THER.

side anxiously awaiting developments. says, "We have «stablished beyond a doubt The jury, Coroner Metcalf, Counsellor with the storp of Hatstat's store, corner of Whitney avenue and Trumbull street; it was atter dinner.—think before 3 o'clock . I had known Jennis Cramer for eight years; knew here these atterned to make the storp of the store in a while calling on my folks; haven't the store is a while calling on my folks; haven't the store the store of the store is a while calling on my folks; haven't the store the store of the store is a while calling on my folks; haven't the store the store of the store of the store is a while calling on my folks; haven't the store the store of the store is a while calling on the store is a while calling on the store is a while calling on the store the store the store is a while calling on the store is a store the store is a while calling on the store is a store to store the store is a store is a while calling on the store is a store to store the store the store is a store to store the store the store is a store to store the store the store the store the store the store is a store to store the store t were besieged with questions they would give no further information than to say that the woman was giving very important testi

> During the afternoon Prosecuting Atton ney Pickett and Juryman George R. Kelsey had a long interview with the woman, and was on the strength of the information they obtained, that the "star chamber" session was held last night. The reason as

Last evening's Hartford Post says: A Hartford gentleman who was at the Branford Point House at Branford, Conn., on Satur-this proved to be a fact. It was ascertained this proved to be a fact. It was ascertained that the friend was one James Reilly, a Ne York bartender, who had known "Blanche from her childhood. When speaking of th woman he was visibly affected and apparently seemed to think a great deal of her. He said that upon hearing of "Annie's" trouble he came to New Haven Monday to advise her to tell the truth. Upon making himself known to Sheriff Peck he was vesterday a lowed an interview after having had a talk with Juryman Dr. Painter. Reilly said tha the girl had told him the entire truth of the transaction so far as she was concerned. Of that fact he was satisfied. "I know she is not lying to me and any one that could hear her tell her story

would be satisfied of the truth." Notwith A rumor was in circulation yesterday that standing rumors to the contrary, Reilly Blanche Douglass was seen enjoying herself claims that the girl did not see Jennie Crame after Thursday noon.

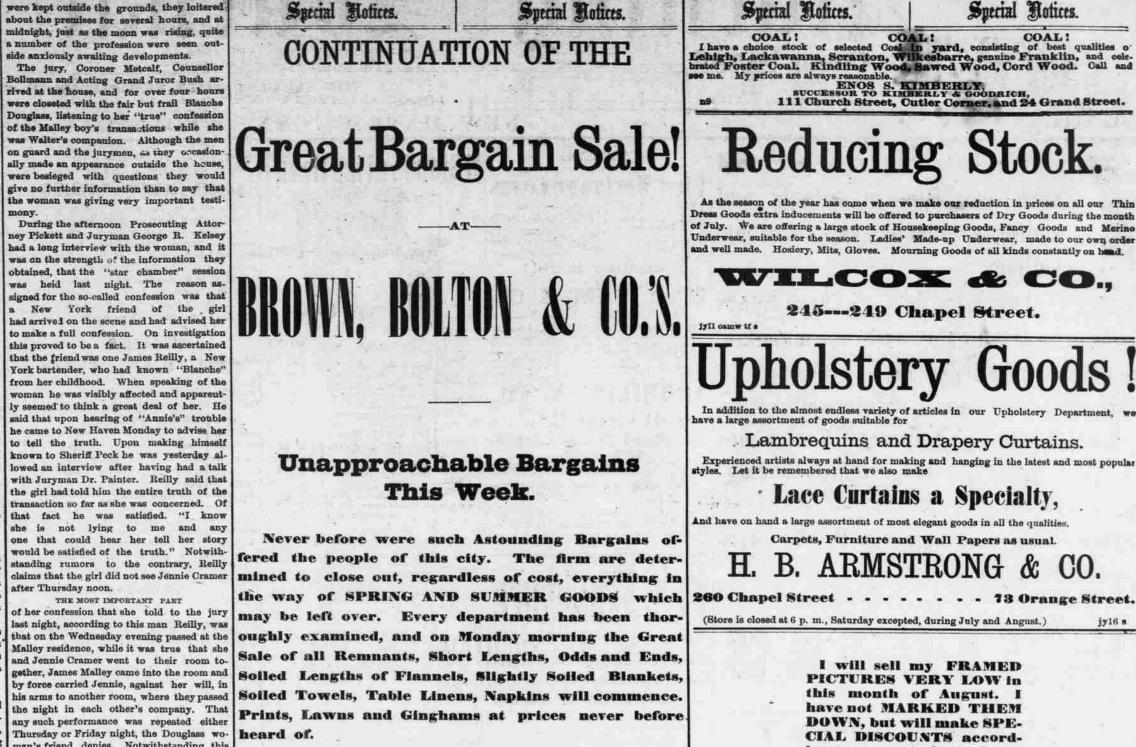
> THE MOST IMPORTANT PART of her confession that she told to the ju last night, according to this man Reilly, wa that on the Wednesday evening passed at the Malley residence, while it was true that sh and Jennie Cramer went to their room gether, James Malley came into the room an by force carried Jennie, against her will, his arms to another room, where they passed the night in each other's company. That any such performance was repeated either

Thursday or Friday night, the Douglass woman's friend denies. Notwithstanding this fact a rumor was in circulation that Blanche had confessed that similar acts of violence

nights. Up to 12 o'clock, when the reporter out left, none of the jurymen would admit that

this was true, and neither would they give any information of the facts as obtained by them, which they said would be kept secret until the jury rendered their verdict, which would probably be to-morrow.

There can be no doubt but that A gentleman was telling us yesterday that startling revelations were made last night, and when it is added that the Douglass wo-man sent her friend Reilly to inform Judge . E. Dudley, the insurance agent, who has cottage at the West Haven shore near the Blydenburgh that his legal services were no harbor side, was up on that Friday night at 1 longer required, it seems very probable that the woman has turned State's evidence and or 2 o'clock with a member of the family who was sick, and that he and others in the has made a clean breast of the whole affair. This in all probability she would not have house heard a wagon going by at that hour This in all probability she would not have done unless she was promised immunity from punishment if she was in any way implicated in any crime connect-ed with the case. From her keepers it has been ascertained that the girl has appar-ently shown a great deal of patience, and yesierday when she received a sympathetic and consoling latter from Sadis Manros abo bound for Savin Rock, and that looking out he saw four persons, two of them ladies he thought, in a beach wagon. He remarked



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Five Hundred Pieces of Ladies' Muslin Underwear. were committed on Thursday and Friday slightly soiled. marked to about Half Price to close

> Gentlemen's Underwear, Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, Hosiery, Scarfs, Ties, Bows, Collars and Cuffs, marked away down to close out and make room for Fall Goods.

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the new light on Monday, and was there yesterday. She goes from here to Bridgeport many as the hall could accommodate. The

Cramer, wife and son being accommodated near them. Messrs. Fox and Blydenburg street yesterday by Mr. Foote, of the firm of A. Foote & Co., wheeling on a truck a large tives of the press were accommodated near by. Dr. Painter, clerk of the jury, had a bundle of letters or notes. Dr. Painter stated that he had been to Algreen turtle. It was bought by Mr. A. Lenhart, who will probably serve it up at his saloon. Mr. Lenhart is a noted cook and will serve it up in fine style. bany to see State Attorney Doolittle, but re turned at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with

The Newport Excursion

turned at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with-out getting an interview, owing to Mr. Doo-little failing to receive in times dispatch sent to him at Saratoga. While waiting for Coroner Bollman, the girl's father, Mr. Cramer, began weeping, and during the pro-ceedings his eyes were frequently suffused with tears. Mrs. Cramer seemed more re-signed and faced the staring crowd without flinching. Beside the Cramer's sat William Twining and several other young men who were to appear as witnesses when called. of to-day will afford our citizens who go in the Elm City an opportunity to examine on Thames street the new asphalt block pavement and judge for themselves

The Sixteenth's Reunion

The executive committee of the Sixteenth Connecticut have decided in favor of Unionville as the place for holding the annual rewere to appear as witnesses when called. union this year, accepting the cordial invitation from citizens of that community to meet Charles Rawlings was the first witness called by Mr. Bollman. A deep hush fell over the court room. He testified that he there. The reunion will be held on Friday, optember 16, instead of Saturday the 17th,

the customary anniversary for the meeting. Willitmantie Camp Meeting.

There are about forty families on the grounds, and many arrivals are expected this eek. The boarding arrangemonts this season are to be under the management of Mr. H. C. Hall, of Willimantic. The board will be very reasonable : \$5 for the meeting, 90 cents per day, 40 cents dinner and 25 cents for breakfast or supper. The camp meeting begins August 25th and closes September 2d.

Hymeneal

in light dresses; I recognize these papers as checks of the restaurant; this check I hand you is the breakfast check; it reads as I told Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the you—steak, mushrooms and milk; as a rule blank checks are placed in front of customers residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and the latter write the order; Miss Doug lass filled out this Thursday morning break Fields, West Cheshire, Miss Martha B. Fields was married to Augustus R. Butler, of fast order, excepting the two glasses of Naw York, the Rev. J. B. Stoddard officia- milk, which I added ; I have not the slighttiug. After the ceremony, supper was served est doubt but that these checks are those o Thursday, August 4th. and the couple left on the train north for a CONVINCED OF SEEING TWO LADIES short trip. The wedding gifts were very I am positive that about 10:30 o'clock that

A Worthy Man. Deacon Selden M. Pratt of Essex, who died on Sunday, was a prominent and worthy citizen of that town, which he represented several terms in the Legislature. He was for many years judge of probate in the district of which Essex is a part, and until his death a deacon in the Congregational church in the village of Centerbrook. Deacon Pratt was the father of Professor L. Pratt of the Theological Seminary in Hartford.

Body Recovered.

The body of William Rowland, the mate of the propeller Vulcan, who was lost overboard from the steamer, off Black Rock, about ten days ago, was picked up opposite the Stratford lighthouse Monday afternoon and carried to the shore. Notice was sent to Bridgeport by the lighthouse keeper, and a son and a nephow of the deceased went over and identified the remains. A coroner's jury

held an investigation and returned a verdict of death from accidental drowning.

General Sherman's Visit. The visit of General Sherman and the Governors of the New England States, at the New England fair at Worcester, will octhe New England fair at Worcester, will oc-cur on Wednesday, September 7, which will be the great day of the fair. The General will be received by an imposing military pa-rade. The civic procession has not yet been arranged, as by an unfortunate oversight the worcester city council adjourned for the summer vacation without extending to the distinguished visitor the hospitality of the city. This neglect will doubless be resctified in time, so that no lack of respect on the part of the municipal government will be shown towards the General and his party. It will be remembered that General Sherman has accepted the favitation to be present at the Groton centennial celebration. He will has accepted the invitation to be present at the Groton centennial celebration. He will be in New London on Tuesday, the 6th of September, and will leave for Worcester the day following.

Excursion Notes.

TO MARTHA'S VINETARD.

Rawlings. He waited on the two girls at breakfast that Thursday morning and by a picture of Jennie Oramer, which he saw sub-This morning at 10 o'clock the steamer Elm City, Captain F. J. Peck, makes her fourth

parties who are qualified to know and who The father further testified that this was terday. She goes from here to Bridgeport and then to New London. She was an ob-ject of attention by people at the West Haven shore yesterday, especially from such as had shore yesterday, especially from such as had field-glasses, Quite an excitement was created on State street yesterday by Mr. Foote, of the firm of

right, and never opened messages sent to her, and never saw James Malley at his store took seats near the table, and the representaafter Jennie's death, and never called on the Malley's at their store.

THE MOTHER TESTIFIC

Mrs. Cramer testified : I don't remember that Jennie's father ever touched her or hreatened to hurt her ; he never in his life hreatened to drag her around the house by the hair; he has been sickly for six years; she has been sick; I have never struck her she has been sick; I have never stated at nor threatened to do so; we humored her in every possible way; I could depend on her to take care of herself; she was sensible in every way; when my husband found that Jennie had not come home Wednesday night he only said, she is lost for us. She was living in a house in Alexandria, and she was living in a house in Alexandria, and she was living in a house in Alexandria, and she was living in a house in Alexandria, and she was living in a house in Alexandria, and she was living in a house in Alexandria, and she was lively and interesting and she ex-cited a good deal of remark and attention. How was it that she happened to be in Al-wandria? Oh, she liked the young fellow and followed him from Connecticut. She

he only said, she is lost for us. This was Thursday morning; I never threatened to keep her out of the house, nor did he: Thursday Jennie came home with Miss Douglass; they were in the parlor on the sofa; I asked Jennie why she did not come home; she replied, "I couldn't come because they wouldn't let me"; I said, "Jenresided at 400 Chapel street, was Mr. Red-cliffe's brother-in-law and managed his busi-ness. The witness continued: I was in Mr. Redcliffe's place the morning of Thursday, nie, you could if you wanted to, as you could before"; this was not the first time she had been to the Malleys and they had tried to keep her; the week before she came home at 4 a.m.; August 4; two young girls took breakfast there that morning; I had seen them fre-quently in the restaurant but did dot know I said: "Don't you know you are disgracing yourself by staying out over night; if the neighbors should find out that you stayed (pointing to a colored man standing by) John Henry, waited on them; they ate a double porterhouse steak, mushrooms, and three glasses of milk; the girls were dressed away over night you would lose your good name;" Jennie said : "Mamma they don't know I have been absent over night;" I re-plied "Yes I think they do know it." I then said, "You said you thought it best not to remain out with them any more;" abse said that the week before; when I asked Jennie Bundy

that the week before; when I asked Jennie why she didn't come home, Miss Douglass interrupted her reply, "They wouldn't let me," by saying, "I wanted to have her stay with me over night at the hotel;" I replied, Miss Douglass, you have no right to keep Jennie there over night;" she said, "Mrs. Cramer, there are no gentlemen coming to the hotel." the hotel.

the hotel." Witness was requested to go slow, the jury wanting her evidence fully. Witness said : She said 'it does not look well to keep a res-pectable girl out all night." She replied that no gentlemen were allowed to come to the hotel. I told her I knew better for at all hotels in the United States gentlemen were allowed to come. I then told Jennie if she kept on that way carrying on nights, it I am positive that about 10:30 o'clock that same Thursday evening, I saw Miss Douglass certainly, and another lady with her, appa-reatly the same lady who took breakfast with her in the morning; in clothes and general appearance she was the same person who breakfasted with Miss Douglass in the morn-ing; Walter Malley was in her company; I have known him for nearly three years; Mr. Malley, Sr., is the landlord of the building we occupy: I was standing in the entrance kept on that way carrying on nights, it would never do for her to stay home, and when her little sister came home she would when her little sister came home she would have to go away; I was very excited and was crying at this time, and I added if I could find another place for her she would have to go. I then stated that if James Malley kept her out he had no right to, and he would tell him (Mr. Cramer.) Miss Douglass said nothing more than what I have said, that I remember." we occupy; I was standing in the entrance way when Walter Malley entered with the two ladies; there is only one entrance to the place; I was standing half-way down the restaurant entrance when Walter Malley and that I rem

restaurant entrance when Walter Malley and the two ladies entered; I did not scan the features of the second lady, but I am strong-ly of the impression that it was the same one that was in with Miss Douglass in the morn-ing; I am perfectly positive there were two ladies and one of them Miss Douglass; James Malley did not come in with the two that evening, nor did he go out with them; they took supper in the ladies' room; I did not see James Malley at all in there that evening with the ladies; I must have seen him if he had been there. I did not mean for Jennie to leave the home I did not mean for Jennie'to leave the home for good. Witness told how she called upon James Malley, jr., at the store to learn about her daughter. He said he thought she was all right at home; afterward he told me she had stopped at the Elliott House with Miss Douglass; he promised to find her and send her home, come himself or send a message ; later Thursday evening a message came to the house from him; when I spoke to him on Thursday evening he spoke about taking her down to the shore that evening to ride. "She was naturally of a lively disposition, Since giving up these papers, after the ac-count had appeared in print of my having them, Walter Malley called upon me and said I must be mistaken—that there was only one "She was naturally of a lively disposition, aclined to be jolly and pleasant." "Do you think from what you said that

morning that your daughter con mitted sui-

"No, sir." "This was all. The jury returned to an an-te-room and deliberated, and after ten or fif-Acting Coroner Metcalf announced that the jury had decided to adjourn, subject to call.

SPECULATION RIPE. nouncement led to a great deal o mystery.

speculation. It was said that as nothing had been heard from the doctors what was the reason they did not appear. Why did

not they report? As was premised in the JOURNAL AND COURIER yesterday morning Dr. Prudden and the other physicians were not ready to make their report yesterday. We None of the lawyers or jury desired to ask stated that it was not likely that they would any questions and the winess was dismissed, after he had explained that he was placed in a very painful position for him. John W. Henry, colored, waiter at Mr. Redeliffe's, testified corroberative to Mr.

give in any evidence. The chemical analysis of portions of the remains of the deceased remains is yet to be accomplished. Dr. Chittenden, of the S. S. S., arrived in town yesterday morning and has the place of meeting, was intended to be begun to give his attention to the work.

as much credence as if she had told the truth in the first place and the impression was en-tertained that in this case her statements none, certainly nothing of startling charac LIZZIE BUNDY-HER ANTECEDENTS-IS SHI

MOTHER OF BLANCHE? A gentleman at the shore the other day peaking of Lizzie Bundy, said, promising lon't give my name, do you know who Lizzie Bundy is? I can tell you. When our regi ment, the old First Connecticut Artillery, was

stationed near Washington Lizzie, then a girl and pretty too, was in Alexandria. A young man in our regiment was "sweet" on her. She was living in a house in Alexandria, and

ANOTHER BEACH WAGON STORY.

and followed him from Connecticut. She frequently came into our camp in Alexandria. After the war she and her lover came back to Connecticut, and they at one time kept a house at Hillside, near the city of Waterhouse at Hillside, near the city of water-bury. Yes sir, that young girl whom we saw at our camp, as I said, is Lizzie Bundy. Another of the many stories floating around is as follows: This Blanche Douglass is a Connecticut girl. Her mother and father formerly lived in Ansonia. Her real name is Clements inst as the swore at the inquest. is Clements, just as she swore at the inquest, Blanche Clements. Her mother was fond of company, got attentions from all for her good looks and finally her husband became jealous evening. Families will be supplied at 25 and separated from her, and my opinion is that this girl is the daughter of Lizzie

THE PRISONERS IN JAIL.

The young Malleys were in good spirits at the jail yesterday. They had recovered from the first sensations consequent upon incarceration and were disposed to take matters calmly. Walter from the first has shown more courage and less despondency than James, but the latter was more nearly in his usual frame of mind. more hearly in his usual frame of mind. They were visited yesterday by relatives and some reporters, but they did not feel dis-posed to talk much. They were taking their meals with good relish, and wanted to see the papers and learn all that was going on. Their counsel visited them again yesterday.

FURTHER. Juryman Dr. Painter would not divulge the contents of the letter that he had received from State Attorney Doolittle further than to state that Mr. Doolittle had informed him that he would have the hearty co-operation it, and further, that he (Mr. Doolittle) would

ing to justice the murderer or murderers of poor friendless girl. Dr. Painter also said that affairs were rap dly coming to a crisis and that within a very hort time the mystery would be solved. He

referred to the criticisms of the New York press upon himself and said that he had done only what he considered to be his duty as a only what he considered to be his duty as a juryman and a good citizen. From the be-ginning he had been satisfied that the Doug-lass woman would squeal and that she had already told him everything she knew about the affair, and that was enough to satisfy him that the circle was rapidly growing smaller and smaller around—and while he would not say that it was the Malley boys, it was very evident that it was to them that he referred. To use his own words, "It would be but a very few hours before the mystery

be but a very few hours before the mystery would be solved." would be solved." In justice to the doctor it is only fair to say that he has been an indefatigable worker, and has done fully as much as any one, if not more, to unravel this truly wonderful

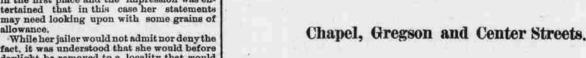
Startling News.

Blanche and the Jury Closeted-Report ed Full Confess Midnight. -In Session Afte Late yesterday

about that the jury were to have a secret session, but when no one would tell. Acting Grand Juror Bush was reticent about the matter, and all that Acting Coroner Bolmann would say was that he thought of taking trip to Milford. It soon became evident that

kept a secret, and notwithstanding the most

and consoling letter from Sadie Munroe, she cried like a child and prayed for forgivenness for her many transgressions. Sice in charge of Sheriff Peck she has conducted herself in a most modest manner and has strictly obeyed all orders of her keeper. The statements of Blanche do not receive LEADERS



laylight be removed to a locality that would be kept an entire secret, and her whereabe would remain a mystery until she was called upon to testify in the case to be brought against the Malley boys.

Another Big Turtle. Mr. Chas. W. Bradley, at the Florence Iouse, will serve up to-day another monster green turtle weighing 150 pounds for the penefit of the Veteran Firemen on their re turn from Buell's Forbes House, and their friends. Mr. Bradley purchased this turtle some time ago and has had him kept in the salt water, at the mouth of the harbor in a lobster car, for some time. In the car were a number of bushels of round clams. The turtle has had quite a feast on the clams, as he has broken and eaten a great many. Any who wish to get some of the fine turtle soup or stakes, can be accommodated by calling on Mr. Bradley this afternoon and

cents a pint or 50 cents a quart. The Summer Death-Rate.

The greatest evidence of the dangers Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa and Dysentery the increase in the death-rate of all the least the increase in the death-rate of all the lead-ing cities during the summer months. Men and women cannot be too careful of their habits of life during the heated term, and particular attention should be paid to the diet of children. A supply of Perry Davis' Pain Killer should always be at hand, for it is the only medicine that can be relied on at the state and supply of the state of the stat CLOSING OUT all times as safe, sure and speedy. A tea-spoonful will cure any ordinary case; but in severe attacks it is occasionally necessary to bathe the sufferer's sfomach with the Pain Killer. All reputable druggists have it for



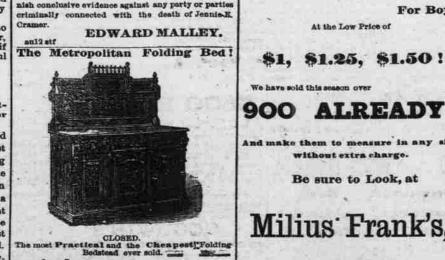
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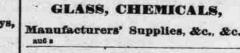
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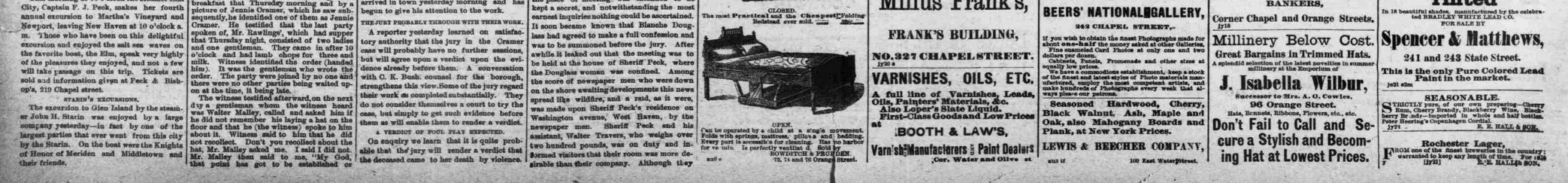
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Special Rotices.	Special Hotiees.	Excursions.	MINIATURE ALMANAC.	News by Telegraph	temperature instead of falling to normal a	s such him some distance across the harbor in a boot before catching him. Meanwhile he t had taken off his coat and the watch and	ment officials. On evidence of fraud having	fracture of the skull. He was taken up in
O MONTONI	O A D D TINTITI	WEEKLY EXCURSIONS	SUN RISES, 5.11 MOON RISES, HIGH WATEN, SUN SETS, 6.06 11:25 p. m. 5:37 p. m.	DODING LTD OT LTOTTO	the state of the s	h jewelry are supposed to have gone down with	all machinery now admitted free of duty, from 50 to 100 cents per 200 pounds will	unconscious condition and carried to the re dence of his widowed mother on Four street. No hopes are entertained for his r
	I A R P H N I H H	Coney Island	Local Weather Report.		its of the situation was underlable. On al	Maine.	have to be paid on and after September 1.	covery. He was the oldest of a family of f children, and his sad fate is a crushing bl
TOTAL OF		EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT	EIGEAL OFFICE, NEW HAVEN, CORN., August 16, 1881.	THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.	sides were heard mumurs of disappointment The slight improvements were so indefinit and indicated such slow progress that the im	a Railroad Collision.	FINANCE AND TRADE.	to the fondest hopes of a devoted mother Norwich Bulletin.
Are Reducing Their Stock of House Furnishing Goods.		BY STEAMER ELM CITY.	Wind and The Ba	Denta de Canto de Canto	patience of the waiting people was not al	from St. John, N. B., to Bangor had a	NEW YORK, Aug. 16-3 P. M. Money cleased at 5 per cent. Exchange closed	Fire in Easton. The barn and carriage house of Mr. D.
Reduction is the Order of the Day.		Leaving Belle Dock at 11:30, stopping at \$3d st., E. R., connecting with boat at \$145 a. m. for Greenpoint and Manhattan Beach RR. Returning leave Peck Slip at	father to a second	President Garfield's Condi-	ered from the evening bulletin. There was	train going east. The mail train passed the	weak at 482% a484%. Governments closed lower. [Closing prices reported over the private wire of	Sherwood, at Sport Hill, Easton, were troyed by fire about 10 o'clock Tuesday or
Bleached Linen Table Damask, 25 to 50 cents a yard reduction. Loom Table Damask and Colored Table Damask at one-half former prices.		11130 p. m. sunday night.	1 1 1	tion Still Serious.	poned if not warded off, while little satisfaction was gained from the mere fact that no ground had been lost on the street bulleting	quently at 8:51 this morning it came into col-	BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers.	ing. The barn was full of hay, which destroyed, together with a large number
Fruit Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Table Cloths, Napkins, Doylies, Carving Cloths, Linen Sheet-		Passengers returning from the Island will take the Manhattan Beach RR, to Bay Ridge and boat to White-	7:16 s. m 90.13 62 78 N 11 Cloudy. 11:16 s. m 60 14 70 53 NE 12 Cloudy. 8:16 p. m 90.16 68 55 NE 10 Cloudy. 7:16 p. m 30.16 68 68 NE 8 Cloudy.	BETWIXT HOPE AND FEAR.	which caused occasional foreboding. The crowd that had collected before the White	St. John and Maine railway five miles west of St. John. Both engines were badly	Alton and Terre Haute	farming utensils and one carriage. Sherwood succeeded in saving his live st
arseilles Bedspreads, Domestic Bedspread	ices. is, Summer Shawls, Linen Dusters, Buntings,	hall street. 13 Staterooms engaged at the Elliott House. au3 tf	Max. Temp., .78; Min. Tem., .86; Total Rainfall or Melted Snow (inches and 100ths)00; Max. velocity	Contract Contracts	House heard the name in glance and most of	Both engineers and the other fireman were		and a portion of his tools. The loss is al
uito Netting. lot of Ladies' Hosiery reduced from \$1.77		Daily Excursions to Long Branch.	of wind, 12 miles per hour. FOR AUGUST 16, 1880.	Uncertain Feeling of Members	those few who were there still cling to the hope that morning will see him better. At		Central Facilito	\$2,500, on which there is an insurance of 200. It is supposed to have been the w
Blankets-Flannels-We are also giving some decided bargains in Summer Dress Goods, ilks, Brocades, &c. "Clearing-out prices is our motto."		The New Haven Steamboat Co., in connection with steamers City of Rich- mond and Plymouth Rock, issue tickets every night by steamer C. H. Aortham and Sunday night boat	Weather, clear.	of the Cabinet.	the White House anxiety prevails. Other members of the clerical force are	The Sprague Divorce Case Under Consid	Ches. and Ohlo	of an incendiary. The light was plainly in Bridgeport.
MONSON & CARPENTER,		from New Haven, at \$1.75 for the Round Trin	BIRTHS.	THE OPINION OF THE SURGEONS	divided between hope and fear, showing that the late universal feeling of confidence among	eration.	do. 1st pref. 40 42 do. 2d pref. 28 29 Del., Lack and West.	Board of Health. At a meeting of the Board of Health
jy23 s 244 and 246 Chapel Street.		Good for one day, to return by any boat. Leave New York from Pier 3, No. River, week days at 11 a m.	WARNER-In Sismford August 2th, a son to Frank and Anna Warner.	THE OFINION OF THE SONGEONS	them is gone. An unfortunate feature of the evening has been the meagerness of news from the sick room. The doctors remain in		Denver and Rio Grande	evening the clerk read a complaint from 1 C. F. Lockwood and others living near
Fifty feet 3-4 8 ply Hose complete for \$5.00. Owing to the cold and yet season we have a large stock of Rubber Hose to close out at cost.			MARRIAGES.	Latest Despatches From the Pres-	their own room and the nurses don't go back and forth so much. The family and	perior Court of Washington county. All the	Erie and Western	corner of Elm and York street in regard
We offer 50 ft. 3-4 3 ply Hose fitted with Brass coupling and brass		STARIN'S EXCURSIONS.	JUNIVER-WILKINSON-Ang. 9th, by Rev. Dr. Sti- flor, Thomas Juniver and Annetto J. Wilkinson, all	ident's Bedside.	Cabinet sometimes sit an hour or so without seeing or hearing directly from the doctors.	Pryor, were in attendance. Mrs. Sprague's	Wells Fargo	nuisance proceeding from the corner by ing. The clerk stated that the owner of
nozzle for \$5.00, worth \$6.25.			JUNIVER-WILKINSON-Ang. 9th, by Rev. Dr. Sti- fler, Thomas Juniver and Annetto J. Wilkinson, all of this city. COLT-ALLING-In Birmingham, August 9, William E. Colt and Lillian E., daughter of I. E. Alling, b.th	THE PRESIDENT.	After the evening bulletin nothing could be learned from the sick room except that the	has right. The oness are now on the dealest	Houston and Terms	building had informed him that he would nect with the sewer at once.
		1881. 1881. STARIN'S CLEN ISLAND.	of Birmingham. KAPMEYER-HELLMANN-In Bridgeport, August 9, John Kapmeyer of New Haven, and Hosa Hellmann	THE PRESIDENT.	President had gone to sleep at 9 p. m. and no morphia had been administered. In the absence of further information the supposi-	and this continual postponement was a source of great annoyance to Mrs. Sprague, who		Complaints were also received regardin nuisance at the house 136 Crown street.
280 CHAPEL STREET. 20		20 Miles East of New York on	of Bridgeport. STAHL-JOHNSON-In this city, Aug. 8th, by Rev. S. H. Bray, Dr. Karl F. Stahl of Chicago, and Mrs. Emms M. Johnson of Philadelphia.	ly a Voice of Hope to be Heard-The Situation One of the Gravest Concerns	tion was accepted that he grew no worse.	felt herself in a position to disprove all accu- sations brought against her could she have a	ANALISTIC ALLA ANALITICAS	clerk said the inspector had notified own to abate the nuisance.
Hardware, Cutlery and Tools.		Long Island.	DEATHS.	-Once All Encouragement, Now Only Hope-The Latest Bulletins From the	Lowell, Minister, London. Since noon slight rise in temperature. Has vomit-	Lunder B. Commerce Commerce and and a	Mobile an Ohio	Dr. Cheney reported three fatal case diptheria at the house 447 Orchard sta The clerk said that Inspector Barker had
TTT	Real Estate.		HAWKINS-In Derby, August 8th, Abijah Hawkins,	Sufferer's Bedside. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-4:50 p. mDr.	enemate retained. Pulse now (7 p. m.) 120, tempera- ture 96.9, respiration 19. His condition on the whole is rather better than yesterday.		Nashville and Chattanooga	amined the premises and notice would given to the owner to cleanse the cess p
2101 DD	FOR RENT.	The steamor JOHN H. STARIN, CAPTAIN MoALLSTEE, will make the first trip of the season from New Haven to this beautiful island Baturday, June 25, After this date she will make TWO THIFS each week, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will	aged 82 years. JENNINGH-In Ansonia, Aug. 7, Mrs. Mary Jennings, aged 43 years.	Bliss says the President has more than an even chance for recovery, and that hope	At 10 p. m. Dr. Bliss came through Secre-	was any serious question of jurisdiction and insisted upon a hearing at once. Mr. Clark	New York Elevated.	and privy on the premises. Adjourned.
uu Lous	TO A PARTY having sons in college a BRI E HOUSE with modern improvements,	June 25. After this date she will make TWO TRIFS each week. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Will leave Starin's pier, foot of Browery stress-five min-	MARINE LIST.	should by no means be abandoned. The fol- lowing was received here to-day:	tary Brown's room on his way to his car- riage. The agent of the National Associated	should be separated from the main issue and	Northern Pacific pfd. 73 % 73 % Northwest 123 % 129 % Northwest pfd. 137 137 % Ohio Contral. 25 25 %	The New Haven yacht squadron are
FROM AUCTION.	first-class houses ; can be occupied at any time.	leave Starin's pier, foot of Brewery street—five min- utes' walk from the depot—at 8:80 a.m. sharp. Be- turning, leave Glen Island at 3:30 p.m., arriving in New Haven in time to connect with the 8 o'elock	PORT OF NEW HAVEN.	London, Aug. 16. To Drummond, British Legation :	then. "No worse; he is asleep now."	tried first. Judge Potter decided that both questions ought to be tried together and he would name an early day, but he first wished	Ohio and Mississippi pfd	pected to return home to-day from th first annual cruise, having visited New L
FIOUR AUUIIVII.	For Sale or Exchange.	trains. Gion Island is one of the most attractive day sum- mer resorts in America. Improvements costing	Sch T W Allen, Carter, Calais, lumber to N H & N RE, sch Senator, Grimes Clark, Calais, lumber to De-	Queen sorry for the President's relapse. Inquires after him. (Signed)	"You feel as confident as two hours ago?" "Yes, I feel a little better."	to consult with other members of the bench, as he did not care to try them alone.	Omaha pfd	don, Providence, Fall River, Newport, Bl Island and Greenport. A very interest
a opening a lot of goods which Great Bargains in their way.	A Number of First-Class Houses. Money to Loan at 5 per cent. Real Estate Office, 49 Church street, Room 5,	\$134,000 have been made by Mr. starin since the close of last season. Everything done with an eye to com- fort and pleasure of excursionists. Two grand con-	Forest & Hotchkiss. Sch Jed F Duren, Cook, Calais, lumber to Henry Harrison.	Ponson, By Osborn. The "dozens" of places where bulletins	"Has any morphine been administered this evening ?"	THE SOUTH.	Pacifae Mail	feature with this club is to make each data sailing a regatta from port to port. In
Stone Porcelain	aule if L. F. COMSTOCK.	certs given daily by Joyce's Celebrated 71st Regiment Band. Old fashioned Rhode Island Clam Bakesarved	Bloop Tawlenso, Snow, New Bedford, iron to N H & N RB.	were posted about the city this evening were scenes of deep interest. A stranger passing	"None at all." "Enemata are retained ?"	Texas.	Book 60% 60% Book Isiand. 134% 185 St. Fault. 112% 112% 112%	race from Fall River to Newport the yach arrived in the following order : Flora, Vix
hamber Sats Complete \$2.50.	between Chapel and Green streets, containing	on arrival of the bost. Everything that can be had at any seasific resort can be had here at reasonable rates. Elegant steamers between the island and New York nearly every hour. Excursion tickets will be		could not but judge that the President was dying. At Pennsylvania avenue and Fif-	"Yes." "And how much nourishment is thus ad- ministered?"	Three Desperate Highwaymen-Two in Jail and One Fatally Shot.	8t. Paul pfd	Endeavor and Grappling, the latter losing l
tchern, 4qt, 56c; 2qt, 30c; 2qt, 200; 1qt, 15c.	man and wife with ut children. No objection to an infant. Price \$14 per month. Inquire on the	returning via pler 18, foot of Cortland street.	A purposes, a 1 in first-class ofder ; must be sold imme intely on account of removal. Inquire at	teenth street as large a crowd collected as on the night of the shooting. Scarcely a voice	"Enough to keep him going until his stomach can regain its strength."	AUSTIN, Aug 16Judge Foster of the pos- tal department and Sheriff Wolfe have arriv-	Wabaah	mast. On the following day's sail, fro Newport to Block Island, with a strong he
I ICUOS	TO RENT.	" " New York via the Island 1.00	THE CIDOT ANNIIAI	of hope could be heard. The general ques- tion was not "How is he?" but "How long do you think he will last?" His death seems	"Then you feel that it will do so?" "I hope so."	ed with Charles Day and Albert Black, two	Arizona Mining	wind, the Vixen arrived first, followed by t Flora, Endeavor and Grappling. From Blo
THIN SEMI-PORCELAIN. nner Plates 96c per dozen.	THE NEW Brick House 42 Spring street, containing eight rooms; very convenient for one family; rent \$17 per month.	Island and pier 18, North Eiver 1.50 Liberal discount to large parties. Good music every trip by the Celebrated American	PDAND EVUIDITION	to be accepted as a foregone conclusion. A gentleman of grand physique addressing	"You feel encouraged since the last bulle- tin was issued ?" "I think we all do."	of the three highwaymen who robbed two stages between this city and Fredericksburg	Government bonds closed as follows : 6'a, '81, reg	Island the yachts were to go to Greenp and thence home.
nner Plates 960 per dozen. eakfast Plates 840 per dozen. a Flates 720 per dozen. abes 15, 30, 25, 30 cts. Water Plitchers 860 each.	au9 tf G. W. HAZEL, 13 Church Street.	Band Orchestra, George Streit, Leader. No Infoxicating Drinks can be obtained on the bost, which is a sufficient guarantee that nothing	UNANU CAMUITIUN	those nearest to him said : "I am confident the President will recover." "What makes	The cabinet all went home soon after 10 o'clock. Mrs. Garfield went to bed before	on the night of the 6th. The third man, Jack Harris, made a desperate resistance and	6's, '81, coup	Committee on Sewers. The Committee on Sewers held a meet
wrican China Teas, Thin Handles, \$1.50 dozen AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS BEFORE	IU RENT.	can occur to mar the pleasure of any who choose to avail themselves of these excursions. The island well p-liced. Ladies and children un-	New England Manufacturers	you think so ?" asked one. "Well," contin- ued the speaker, "I had a ball in me ten	11 p. m., and at that hour the doors of the		454, 91, comp	last evening and heard parties in interest
THEY ARE ALL GONE.	L NEWMAN & CO.'S.	attended need not fear molestation. MANHATTAN BEACH.	and Mechanics' Institute	months, and a day two of my ribs were broken and the ball crossed my back. I was reduced from 212 to 118 pounds, but here I	great danger to be expected to-		Currency 6s, '95	garding a petition for a sewer in Frank street, from St. John to Grand street.
A. W. MINOR, sery, China and Glass Warehouse,	au2 tf 106 Park Street, New Haven, Ct. FOR RENT,	Steamers JOHN H. STABIN, Capt. McAllister, and ERASTUS CORNING, Capt. Spoor, in connection with	Opens in the specially-constructed Exhi-	am well and sound." Such speeches were not what was needed, however. The people	normal state. Secretary Blaine is not ex-	About half of the stolen money was recover- ed. The preliminary trial was had at Lam- pasas and each robber was put under \$15,-	Ourrency 6s, '98	C. A. Lindsley appeared in favor of t sewer. The committee voted to recomme
S1 Church Street.	streets ; well lighted, and with every conveni-	the regular New York line, will issue tickets from New Haven to Manhattan Beach and return for the low price of \$1.75. Passengers can leave New York	bition Building, in Boston, Mass., AUGUST 18th, and continues	clamored for more official bulletins. They did not seem to con-	rived at 10 p. m. but did not go to the	000 bonds, in default of which Day and Black	"Fives"	a sewer. The petition for a sewer in Lawrence stre
Haven City Burial Ground,	Jy30 tf THOMAS B. TROWBRIDGE, JR.	every howr on one of Starin's Manhattan Beach boats from Pier foot of Whitehall street. For further information apply to McALISTER &	until NOVEMBER, 1881, and fully represents New England Art, Industry and Resources. The Exhibition Building is a permanent	sider the impracticubility of disturbing	until morning. He and Dr. Agnew are spend-		Finds	from Whitney avenue to land of heirs of M. Davies, was laid on the table until
EST. MIX has been, and will be, in attendance the Cemetery. He has burial lots for sale at less. One whole lot, with iron fence; half and		BT No Free List. W. B. MILLEE, Agent, Starin Pier.	structure, the inrgest in the United States, alone worth the admission fee to visit, yielding, with suppress party ten acres of floor mace. and con-		home to sleen Dr Bliss sleens at the White	Railroad Litigation-Opposition to a	Centrals	Petition for a sewer in Division stre
r lots, with woodan fences. Hours 7 to 12, 2 to	HINMAN'S	my30 3m	taining Offices, Restaurants and Halls, one capable of easting over 100,000 people. Artistic, grand, beautiful, ingenious and instruct-	feeling at the White House grew little more cheerful as the evening advanced but the	President. Dr. Boynton and Col. Rockwell	RICHMOND, Aug. 16Notice has been	LOCAL NEWS.	from Winchester avenue to Prospect stre was tabled until the next meeting. . The petition for a sower on James stre
residence 212 crown street. His interest is is friends, to it up their lots and see that all s that can be for the good of all concerned that its, or that wish lots. The Cometory Commit- re lots for sale, which they will be pleased to	REAL ESTATE AGENCY , 63 Church Street,	Summer Resorts.	tye Exhibition, rivalling in many ways the famous	had not arrived at 9 n m but other mem.	night. At 11 o'clock the President was		High Rock Grove.	from Quinnipiac river to Wolcott street, whi was referred back to the committee by t
ve lots for sale, which they will be pleased to au2 . odim	OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.	HIGH ROCK GROVE AND GLEN,	AN ALLER STREET, SALES IN A STREET, SALES AND A STREET, SALES	the evening. The physicians had the same	turbance of the stomach.	and Allegheny Railroad company, and others	The Picnic of Wadham's Post, G. A. R. All of the early trains on the Naugatuck	Court of Common Council, was considered and the committee voted to adhere to the
range Oil Claus	Money Loaned on Real Estate. Houses and Lots in all parts of the city for sale and Rent. Rents and Interest money collected. CHOICE WATER FRONTS.	ON THE	autrodum	in the afternoon, that there was little change for the better, that was all. Colonel Rock-	6 p. m.—The only information obtainable from the sick room at this hour is that the President seems to be holding big own. The	poration from consolidation with the Ohio Central and Atlantic and Northwestern rail-	railroad yesterday had on extra cars which were well filled by the members of the G. A.	former action favoring the same. Personal.
	Savin Hock Shore Property, 1,000 Front	Naugatuck Railroad, Visited by 5 000 Persons July 4 1991	b) mptomb of forpid bitor	of the President. "Oh, he is better." was	evening official bulletin will be ready about 7	roads. This consolidation was formed at a	R. Posts, their families and friends, and a	Mr. Hugh Reynolds, the Hungarian w dealer, has returned from a Newport trip.
	The most desirable on the shore, a beautiful grove upon a portion of it. Fins water will be supplied from the Artesian well to all purchasors, making this	Visited by 5,000 Persons July 4, 1881,	back, sides or joints, often mistaken for rhoumatism, sour stomsch, loss of appetite, bowels alternative cos- tive and lar headach. loss of memory, with a pain-	the reply. "How much better Colonel?" "Well, enough to give me considerable en- couragement." General Swain feels the	BULLETINS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE. EXECUTIVE MANNION.)	here on the 3d of June, but this petition al-	special train of nineteen cars went to High Rock Grove from Waterbury with Wadham	Mr. Jule A. Rida has gone on a two week
v is the Time to Buy! 10 Per Cent. Off!	Senshore Cottages For Rent.	OVER 50,000 PERSONS	tol expection of having failed to do something which	same way. After the President had gone to	WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-8:30 a. m. 1 The President was somewhat resiless and vomited several times during the sarity part of the pickt	leges that the votes of many stockholders were not properly represented and cast at	northern posts of the State. Among the ar-	river, and takes along his sketch book.
edd Stoves taken in trade for sale very low.	Fire Insurance Policies written in all first-classcom panies augá LONG & HINMAN, Agts.	During the season of 1880, who pronounced it to be without exception the	cough, often mistaken for consumption.	talked over in the Cabinet room, Attorney General MacVeagh came out and was	Since 3 o'clock this morning he has not vomited, and has slept tranquilly most of the time. Nutritious en- e , at a re successfully employed to snatin him. Al-	this meeting, and that such an attempt at consolidation is in violation of the charter of	rivals were Colonel David Torrance of Bir- mingham, Hon, D. B. Hamilton of Water-	Professor Rohan, the organist of St. Fr cis' church, Fair Haven. and one of
rery best 150° test Oil, 5 gallons for \$1.	TO RENT.	GRANDEST PICNIC GROUNDS In Connecticut. Great Improvements and Additions	by always keeping	asked what the feeling was. He said:	t gether, the symptoms appear less urgent than yes- terday afternoon. At present his pulse is 110, tem-	the Allegheny road which does not give the	bury, Judge Beers of Bridgeport Depart-	daughters, have gone to Newport for a we



