

Alew Morning Haven Daily Yournal and Courier. VOL, LI. April 21, 1883 After May 1st one house physician will be added to the present number. The receipts from hospital Sunday were denos is provided. The hospital Sunday were New Haven's Commercial Inter-Prominent Visitors from West Point. Special Rotices. Special Rotices. Special Hotices. Special Actices General Andrews and Professor Tilman, of ests. West Point, have been in the city for dence is provided. The house on the inside reported as \$3.349.14. Report to the Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., is finished in natural wood, the trimmings ouple of days, visiting Yale college, in ac-Old Company and Sugar Loaf LEBIGH by Colonel Barlow-The Harbor Chan-The Court Record. rdance with their duties as representatives being of satin walnut with doors of a lighter for sale at as Low Prices as these qualities will of the national military institution for the visitation of prominent educational institu-tions. They have already visited Harvard, Dartmouth and the Naval Academy at Annel as it Was and Is-New Haven as a color all varnished and producing a very fine Port of Refuge-The Work on the East admit. Also first-class FREE BURNING and Superior Court - Civil Side - Judge effect. There is a nice brick barn in the Breakwater. CUMBERLAND Coal. in convenient lengths. WOOD sawed and split Try us It is interesting to notice that the break-Beardsley. rear of the house with cellar underneath. The appeal from probate of Edwin B. Cowles was before the court during the day. water off New Haven harbor, even in its pres-Try us Office-82 George, cor. Congressave. Yard-87 Long Wharf. Busy Times on Chapel Street. ent unfinished state, is becoming more and Handsome Preface to a 33d Business Year. The beautiful display of materials for spring clothing for gentismen at H. Machol's, 217 Ohapel street, opposite the City market, surpasses all previous efforts of this popular tailor, and he has two cutters busy, and is Journal and Courier W. F. FRENCH It is in a suit growing out of the appo ment of Leander F. Richmond as adminis A Theater to be Rebuilt more valuable to commerce, as is seen in the The contract for restoring the American ment of Leander F. Richmond as administra-tor of the estate of Lavina C. Bowers of East Haven, which was not satisfactory to the plaintiff, the principal heir. Judgment was rendered for the plaintiff. The follow-ing divorces were granted : Jennie L. Dew-ard of Cheshire from John Deward, married May 29, 1872 energy intermovement and work many vessels which during the past week Theater, which was recently destroyed by NEW HAVEN, CONN. have anchored under its lee, wind bound, en-**Opening of Paris Fashions.** fire, has been awarded to Mr. Andrew C. ioving its protection and lying in a fair way Saturday, April 21, 1883. turning out over 50 full suits per week and over 50 pairs of pantaloons in addition. Reasonable prices, fine quality of goods and superior workmanship and styles, as found at Machel's, are sure to please. mith, who will begin work on the building for the channel, and which, were it not for Monday. The plans call for an enlargement this refuge, would have had to seek shelter NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-D. Dargains-At Northrops. Bargains To-day-At Brokraider's. Bury Times-At Backalader's. Boys' Suits-At Oak Hall. For East-Furnished Room-P. O. Box 856. For East-House-OS State Street. For Sale-House-JOS State Street. For Sale-Real Easter-R. E. Baldwin. For Sale-Real Easter-R. E. Baldwin. For Sale-RowThen Residence-This Office. Furniture-Rowdich & Prudden. For Sale-At Oak Hall. Propoals for Frinting Laws-D. Ward Northrop. Roast Bost-L. Schonberger. Specialties in Groceries-E. C. Goodwin. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Thursday and Friday, April 19-20 of the stage, which will be nearly the width inside, hampering the free use of the chan-May 23, 1876, cause intemperance and *adul-tery. Julius Twiss attorney. Emeretta Hyatt of New Haven from Wilof the hall, the dressing rooms being placed All Silk, Silk and Wool. nel, which at low water is very narrow. nel, which at low water in bound, many When seaking refuge, or wind bound, many vessels thus find refuge at the entrance of the port as above stated. We append exupstairs. The rest of the theater will be \$1,000 in Gold the Substantial Gift to our Friends Twelve Special Bargains. Twilled toweling 4 cents, loom damask ta-ble linen 15 cents, Turkey red fabling 40 cents, yard wide bleached cotton 5 cents, un-bleached cotton 4 cents, white crotchet quilts 50 cents, zephyr dress ginghams 8 cents, col-ored surah silk 25 cents, serge son umbrellas 50, 75c.,\$1, lined satin parasols \$2,good black 50, 75c.,\$1, lined satin parasols \$2,good black almost as formerly. Mr. Smith did the joiner Plain, Brocade, Striped. Some of new patterns,-very desirable goods for the approaching season. and Patrons. work of St. Francis' Orphan Asylum and of We direct special attention to the following quotations that are intended for OPENING DAY ONLY. Contrary to our usual custom we shall sell goods in every department up to the closing hour, 10 p. m. On and after opening day every purchaser will be presented with a Japanese Baby, it is a real curiosity. Come and get one. And then we are going to present our patrons with \$1,000 in gold. Every \$5.00 in merchandise you purchase consti-tutes you a shareholder in this magnificent enterprise. The opening day attractions are as follows: several of the Catholic churches in the city attorney. The following are the court assignments Tuesday, April 24-Bowland vs. Smith, Holt w Dickerman, Russell vs. New Haven, Kiel vs. Carl tracts from the valuable report just publish-Summer Silks! and diocese, and his acceptance of the coned by Major Barlow, late in charge in these tract is a guarantee that the new temple of waters, relative to the commercial interests Plain and Striped Silk and Dress Goods. folkee va. Ivos, nisi. Thursday, April 26-Peck va. Peck. Friday, April 27-Baldwin va. Baldwin Cor amusement will be even handsomer than be-As usual our Stock is large. Silks never were cheaper. A good of New Haven. silk 65 cents worth \$1, white black Spanish fore its destruction by fire. The report says of New Haven harbor: As usual our stock is large. Sinks never were cheaper. A good time to purchase. Novelties in Neckwear, Laces and Embroideries, Gloves, Hosiery. White Goods in variety of styles. Good of all kinds were never sold at Lower Prices. follows : pany. Tuesday, May 1- Trowbridge vs. New Have Lounsbury's appeal, Coxvs. Cox. lace S cents. S. BRETZFELDER Millinery and Trimmings. "Gazelle" Straw Hats for Misses, White and Canton Straw Braid, for 124c. The same extra size, full trimmed and lined, 21c. Canton Braid "Dauntless," full trimmed and lined, rolled from the face, 29c. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Leghorn Hats, all new shapes, 79c. Same trimmed up in latest style \$2.25. Silk Rose Buds 124c. Colored Violets, 36 in a hunch 2a a hunch Jordan, Marsh & Co's Colossal Sale of Dry "This harbor is a broad, open bay, exposed Bargains To-day at Bretzfelder's. in its lower part to southerly winds, and ob-This court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m. Black cashmere dresses at \$4.50, colored ilk dresses \$12, satin rhadames \$16.50, cashwhich began last Monday morning, April 16 pposals for Printing Laws-D. Ward Northrop. at Beef-I., Schonberger. chilles in Groceries-H. C. Goodwin. day Services-Calvary Baptist Church. day Services-At Mumphrey Street Church. day Services-At St. John Street M. E. Church. lay Services-At St. John Street M. E. Church. lay Services-At Street M. E. Church. lay Services-At First Baptist Church. sy Services-Davenport Church. y Services-Davenport Church. y Services-Trinity M. E. Church. ly Services-Trinity M. E. Church. by Services-Thet Church. y Services-The Control Church. ly Services-Thet Church. ly Services-Theore The Control Church. ly Services-Theore The Control Constant of Man-James H. MacDonald. -Boy-Saliboury Brothers. -Young Man-Beers' National Gallery. -Rooms-This Cflice. structed by several sunken rocks. In i's up-Tuesday next. in Boston, is certain to be the popular topic per part it was originally so shallow that vesmere wraps and mantles at \$4, ladies' walk-ing jackets at \$2, yacht cloth jackets at \$4,25, knit Jersey jackets at \$3, children's WILCOX with the ladies for several weeks to come. Court of Common Pleas-Judge Torra CO. 00 sels exceeding nine feet draught were unable a bunch, 3c a bunch. Every day, from the time of opening until The case of Lucinda A. Stevens vs. Phil-ander M. Hall, administrator, was on trial. to reach the wharves at low water. The first Suits and Cloaks. cloth sacques at \$1, calico wrappers 25, 50, the closing hour, their magnificent dry goods 245 and 249 CHAPEL STREET. efforts for improvement were made in 1852, The action is brought to recover \$175 for apples bought of the plaintiff's husband dur-ing the life time of George P. Cook. Hall disallowed the bill when it was presented 75c. and \$1. Special opening day attra palace is thronged with hundreds of thouand were directed to the removal of rocks at Shoe Department. Our \$7.50 French Kid Button Boot for \$5, and our \$6.50 Glove Kid Top Boots at \$3.50 Home Manufacturers. It is with just pride we can point to America's success in manufactures, and especially so is this the case with the most durable of all known floor coverings, "Linoleum." It has so completely superseded the best foreign article that only the pocrest qualities on now be imported. In use, the foreign goods will continually look dirty and diogy, the domestic, bright, clean and pleasing; whi'e the designs and artistic effects are beyond comparison. All carpet dealors keep these remarkshis goods, and the Walton trade mark, with the word "Lingleum." is on the back of every square yard of American make. Home Manufacturers. sands of eager purchasers, who, in the fullest the entrance of the harbor." raperies. confidence of the veracity of every state-Plans for dredging a channel of navigable Opening day only. against the Cook estate. The assignment ment put out by this notable firm, are on width and 13 feet deep at mean-low water Woolen Department. A 56-inch small Pin Head Check Cloaking \$1.15. Double and Twist Cassimere, Black and White and Brown and White, 32c. All Wool Tilton Tweeds at 49c. Domet Flannel at 9¹/₂. are as follows : the alert to secure some of the unprecedentare as follows: Tuesday, April 24-Rowland vs. Wetmore, Hawkins vs. Lyon, Hurlbert vs. Smith, Fowler vs. Lee. Wednosday, April 25-Pratt vs. Reagan, Jackson vs. Wetmore, Goodale vs. Malley, Winfield vs. House. Thursday, April 25-Deming vs. Cannon, O'Brien vs. Meade, Maine vs. Collett. Friday, April 27-Osborn vs. Einman, Yals Nation-al bank vs. Wetmore, New Haven vs. Smith, Lee vs. Streit, Craighead vs. Queen's Publishing company, Smith vs. Serton. were adopted in 1871 and modified in 1878, ed bargains to be seen on every counter. The so as to make a depth of 16 feet at mean low We have just placed in stock a rich lot of real imported Turcomans, suitable for winreason for this tremendous sale is given in their column advertisement in our to day's Opening day only. water throughout the entire channel. dows or portieres. They are the finest goods that come to this country and are in the mod-Gents' Furnishings. The "E. M." Collar, 4 ply Linen, 6 for 75c. Super stout, full regular Half Hose, 6 pairs for \$1. Satin Lined Puff and Flat Scarfs, regular, 62 and 75c goods, for 47c. Opening day The total amount appropriated for this issue, and we can guarantee that all who are fortunate enough to visit this establishment improvement to the present time is \$201,-000, of which \$182,875.27 had been expend-ed June 30, 1881, and had resulted in obwill reap a benefit which will far exceed their expectations. It is an amusing sight to watch ladies going up Temple Place and along Washington street. Nearly every one has a package done up in Jordan, Marsh & Crushed Strawberry, Terra Cotta, Pompian Red, Old Millward's Needles 4c a paper. Spool Silk, 100 yards on a spool, 6c. Coats' Cotton, all numbers, 4c. Five different Patterns Jet Gimp S74c a yard. 5-inch Black Chenille and Silk WEATHER RECORD. One price and money returned. Oak Hall. taining a channel of sixteen feet depth, which was 320 feet wide, from Fort Hale to Court will come in next Tuesday morning Blue, Old Gold and various shades of Crim+on. Boys-Lots Of Fan For The Boys. Long Wharf, and thence to the Steamboa wharf, 400 feet wide. at 10 o'clock. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. Bats and balls at the Blue Store, given WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21-1 A. M. away to every purchaser to the amount of five dollars and upwards of boys' clothing. Fringe 23c a yard. Opening day only. We call special attention to a most elegant combination of colors as exhibited in the new Co.'s wrapping paper. Operations during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, have resulted in the remova City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Dem Dress Goods and Silks. 124c Dress Plaids for 5c. 25c Damask Suitings for 124c. 44-inch Cashmere Beiges for 374c. Heavy all wool Black Cashmere at 50c. 24-inch Bonnet Silk (Black) for \$1. Open-College Items. ing. Hub Clothing House, 112 Church street. of 117,400 cubic yards of material from the channel opposite and below Long Wharf, making the present available width in this part of the channel 440 feet. Thomas Walsh, theft, judgment suspended. Thomas Leonard and Michael Barry, same, nolled on payment of \$6.18 costs. John Has-For New England, fair weather, northeast to north An opportunity will be given to all mem-French Jute Valour, C. P. JOEDAN & Co. woat winds, higher barometer, nearly stationary ten pers of the university to hear Judge Sheling day only. don speak on Protection next Monday even-Old, reliable Oak Hall. perature. For the Middle States, cooler, fair weather, folk sett and John McDonald, breach of the Linens and Domestics. peace, \$1 fine, \$6.18 costs. John Tucker, Joseph Richards, John Fitzgerald, violating Sunday liquor law, nolle. Jacob Nepel, false pretenses, continued to April 23. James G. O'Brien and Edward J. Barry, robbery, to property. ing at the Law school at 8 p. m. A strong ed by slowly rising temperature during the after moon, northerly winds, shifting to east and south rising followed by falling barometer. The improvement now most required is an Boys! Boys! Boys! All Linen Deuble Warp German Huck Towels, size 23x46 inches, for 25c. Knotted Fringe Satin Damask Towels, Broche Border, size 23x45 inches, for 25c. Bates' 10-4 Crochet Quilts for \$1. Embroidered Window Muslins for 124c. Fruit of the Loom Cotton, 10 yards Must be seen to be appreciated. increased depth on the Fort Hale bar. As the depth gained here by duedging is not permanent, it is proposed with the next ap-propriation to begin the construction of a dyke extending south from Sandy Point to speech may be expected. Admission will be A bat and ball given to every purchaser of Carpets, Furniture and Wall Paper. boys' clothing to the amount of five dollars and upwards at the Hub Clothing House, Context of \$1. Embroindered window atusins for 124c. Fruit of the Loom Cotton, 10 parts to a customer, 74c a yard. Opening day only. **Chove Department.** 6 Button Length "Foster" Hook Kid Gloves, all sizes and colors, at 50c a pair. Mousque-taire Kid Gloves, 6 button length, in new spring shades, at 50c a pair. Opening day only. LUCAL NEWS. The sophomores elected Mr. Glesson fence (Blue Store,) 112 Church street. orator yesterday morning. The other candi-John Conaty, injury to property, April 21. C. P. JORDAN & Co. beach. The length of the dyke should be about 4,400 feet, and its cost is estimated at Brief Mention. dates were Messrs. Doggett and \$2 fine, \$4,50, H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO. Professor Loomis will give a grand Ger-Boys' pants 50 cents up. Oak Hall. Vernon. It was noticed after several ballots that the vote cast outnum-The Street Committee. Hosiery Department. Ladies' full regular made Fancy and Ingrain English Cotton Hose, and ladies' fine Balbrig-gan Hose, Silk Clocked, 10 different styles, all in one lot, your choice 25c a pair. Only one pair to a customer. Ladies' French cut Gauze Merino Vests, high neck and short sleeves, 38c a pair. Opening day only. man at Loomis' Temple of Music next Friday All kinds of house and store shades made The Street committee were in session last bered the number of men in the class as given in the catalogue. In order to settle evening and heard parties interested in the order at short notice. evening \$60,000. The chapel 30x50 building at the Four Con NEW HAVEN WINDOW SHADE Co., **260 Chapel Street** that little discrepancy the men were called up in order to deposit their ballots before the eyes of the chairman. '85 has introduced an following: For sidewalk, on Winchester aveners in East Haven will be completed about Tenth Anniversary of the St. Aloysius spr20tf. 194 Chapel street. nue, tabled. The same action was taken in The St. Aloysius T. A. B. society, the Haul your boys to Oak Hall. A superior quality Cream and Black Spanish Lace at 19c. Crepe Lisle Ruching, 2 rows June 1st. regard to changing the name of East Gerard largest and most flourishing body of young Never before in New Haven. Milwauke novation into class elections Courant to-day. Yale vs. New York League to-day. Con street to Highland avenue. The following Lace and Madras curtains at wholesal bock beer on draught at Paul Weil's, 238 men banded together in temperance princi-Opening day only. petitions were acted upon favorably: and retail. ples that exists in Connecticut. celebrated the Our regular \$1.50 Chemise, our regular \$1.69 Night Dresses, our regular \$1.25 Drawers, our regular \$1.37 Double Flounce Princess Skirt, your choice for 75c. Opening day only. Chapel street. solidated vs Freshman nine in New Haven. Providence beat Brown 9 to 4 Thursday. NEW HAVEN WINDOW SHADE Co.. Petition for a sidewalk on both sides of Dr. Eddy, a prominent physician of Midtenth anniversary of its organization at the apr20tf. 194 Chapel street. West street, between Congress avenue and dlebury, Vermont, is visiting in this city Atheneum last evening. The programme The freshman fence orator will be elected Adeline street. No discounts. No deception at Oak Hall next Wednesday morning at 9:30. included literary exercises, a banquet and Petit ion for a sidewalk on the northe Corset Department. with Dr. M. C. White. dancing, all of which were entered into with side of Wilson street, between Rosette and Turgoman curtains in patterns or by the Our regular \$2.38 fine French Sateen Corset, all colors, for \$1.50. Our special \$1.70 Shoulder Brace Corset with side steels and planchet for \$1. Opening day only. Wedding Bells in Birmingham. Tax Collector Theodore A. Tuttle is so far -AND Lamberton streets. The Church of the Immaculate Conception zest by those in attendance. The gathering ward. New HAVEN WINDOW SHADE CO. recovered as to be able to sit up most of the Petition for the curbing and paving of the 194 Chapel street. apr20tf. was private, none but members and their in Birmingham was filled on Thursday morn-Ginghams and Prints. time, and hopes to be out soon. south and west sides of Spireworth Square. Standard Prints 34c. Saxony Gingham 8c. Opening day only. Parasol Department. ing with friends of Mr. William H. Keefe and lady friends being admitted to the privileges The funeral of the late Bernard F. Mur Overalls 38 cents. Oak Hall.

níne. Dr. J. Henriques, of New London, Ct., is

now a private pupil of the celebrated Sur- Bishop O'Reilly of Springfield, who is a near

in this city on Monday, May 7th. Besides in this city on Monday, May 7th. Besides mony a reception was held at the residence of the regular business, degrees will be confer- the bride's father, Thomas Conaty, on Hawred on such candidates as present them-

tagh will take place from the Church of the Miss Lizzie M. Conaty, who had assembled to of the occasion. This brought out a very select Sacred Heart Monday morning at half-past attend the ceremony that bound them to each attendance, and insured social amenities other for life. A nuptial high mass was cel. scarcely permissible where the gathering is ebrated by Rev. Father Kennedy, the pastor, Bichon O'Beille of Springfeld who is a ware the march there were about seventy-five Dr. J. Henriques, of New London, Ct., is now a private pupil of the celebrated Sur-geon Gussenbauer, of the Austrian school of surgery. Rev. Ira Abbott, of Middlebury, a highly esteemed Methodist clergyman, brother in-law of the late Deacon George F. Smith of this city, died this week. High Priests in Royal Arch Masonry of this State will hold their annual convention in this city on Monday, May 7th. Besides

Petition for a curb and walk on both sides of Perkins street, from New Haven and New London railroad track to Pine street. The petilion for the opening of an alley in the rear of 141 Chatham street was referrrd to the corporation counsel for his

A Privats Concert.

PART I.

Mr. Knowlton and Club.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

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rangements of the functions of the liver, kidneys and bowels will "out of the fiesh" without fail after the thorough use of Kidney-Wort, the cure for all such dises Boys' suits \$2. Sizes 4 to 11. Oak Hell

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M. STEINERT, 255 Chapel Street.

The Connecticut Bible Society. The Connecticut Bible society will hold public anniversary exercises on Sunday even-ing, April 29th, in the Center church. Police Notes.

Yesterday forenoon Officers Sullivan and George Bradley arrested James Doyle on a charge of stealing several hundred pounds of from from Thompson Brothers, the State iron from Thompson Brothers, the State street safe makers. The iron was sold to An Eventful Occasion in the History s Bright Brothers, junk dealers on Long wharf.

St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Stuart Means, late of Brooklyn,

The lady managers upon whom the care of N. Y., begins his services with St. John's he orphan asylum rested during the prevalence Episcopal church, State street, to morrow. of the smallpox and varioloid in 1856 suggest Mr. Means has already won a reputation as that a report of the services rendered during a pastor of great promise, and his attain-ments and high record give indication that this afflictive sickness by Deacon George F. Smith, Alfred Daggett, Esq., and Dr. Charles under his rectorship the church will continue to increase and prosper. He will be warmly welcomed to the ranks of the clergy of the sketch recently published. sketch recently published.

Funersl.

when the institution was placed under a strict The funeral services over the remains of quarantine by the panic stricken public, de-Michael Buckley took place at his late residence, 61 Wallace street, yesterday morning. The cause of death was consumption. He was born in Queens county, Ireland, and was 75 years of age. Forty years ago he came to this country and for nineteen years has been employed in the carpet store of Mar-ble & Foster and now occupied by Arm-strong & Co. on Chapel street. Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 10 coldect by Father Hagerty. The nallbear. These gentlemen also persuaded two re-spectable American women to act as nurses, spectable American women to act as nurses, who being sisters and willing to aid each other nobly fulfilled the painful duty. They also provided a daily supply of food for the family, encouraged and cheered the in-door workers, visited the sick repeatedly every day, and when one of the little sufferers passed away they themselves aided in the sad solitary burial. No public attention was given to these facts at the time they occur-red. The self-denving, modest. Christian o'clock by Father Haggerty. The pallbear ers were : Nicholas Brown, James Pender gast, John Brennan and Patrick Brennan.

The Tomlinson's Bridge Question. President Watrous and Vice President Reed of the Consolidated road mat the joint apecial committee of the city and town Thursday evening to talk up the matter of a new red. The self-denying, modest, Christian workers did not desire it, but now that they day evening to take up the matter of a new bridge to replace the present old Tomlinson bridge. The committee feel that the bridge ahould be built by the railroad company and turned over to the city free of expense. have entered their heavenly rest, on this an

niversary a grateful tribute of appreciation and respect is their due. Plans have been drawn by City Engineer Hill for a very elaborate structure. As it A meeting of the tax committee was held is understood that the people want a new bridge the railroad company will appoint a committee to arrange with the city and last evening in the Selectmen's office. The committee heard the case of Margare town.

to make their fair a great success. It will be vided the principal is paid before June 1st. instituted at Peck's Grand Opera House next | 1883. Monday evening and will continue for ten nights. A pleasing entertainment will be given each evening and also dancing from 9:30 until 12 p. m. Among the articles to be voted for is a fine rifle, donated by the Winchester Arms company and on exhibi-tion in the window of Silverthau & Son, a ed if he pay the principal before July 1st. In the case of Joseph C. Miller, who owes allver tilter in the window of Armstrong & Co., and a fine regalia to be voted to the most popular past officer, in the window of the Hub clothing store on Church street. nearly \$800 back taxes, who has been sick and lost the use of one hand and other mis fortunes, it was recommended that if he pay taxes and liens before August 1st that the

The Irish Rifle Club.

The Irish Rifle glub have had their second shoot for positions on the team. The scores at 200 yards, ten shots for each man, were as In the case of B. B. Warner it was agreed that if \$50 was paid before July 1st, and \$50 before September 1st, that the interest follows: Joseph Purcell 40, James O'Connor 38, T. K. Dunn 38, P. Henahin 38, P. O'Con-nor 37, Captain L. O'Brien 37, William Mur-phy 36, M. O'Connell 36, Sylvester Keohane 53, James Reynolds 33, J. P. Landers 31, F. to abate the interest on sewer assessment if the principal was paid before July 1st. In the case of J. J. Bradnack, who asked for relief from taxes on his business, the pe-titioner was given leave to withdraw. Gaffney 31, P. McGuinness 28. Afterwards two teams were selected for a friendly contest, one by Captain L. O'Brien and the oth-er by P. O'Connor. Captain O'Brien's team won, score 112 to 105. The last shoot will occur one week from next Thursday, after which the team will

be selected.

List of Patents Issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending April 17, 1883, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of the board will meet again next Monday

M. P. Bray, New Haven, corset. C. Buckley and L. L. Sawyer, Meriden, spring cur Dier. Darling, Hartford, surface gauge. . Fenner, New London, journal bearing. C. Foster, New Haven, car. Y. Francis, Middletown, manufacture of size

J. H. Wingheld, Milford, carpet lining.

Praise Service, Church of the Messiah There will be a praise service held at the Belle Peters in a fine cornet solo and manipu- main building, and also to paint the main building.

Dillon, Geo., Geary and Hannah Kent, Thoma Reilly and Miss Guncheon, Robert McDonald and wife, Joseph Brown and Maggie Carr, kins street, at which many persons tendered congratulations and left solid reminders of John McCabe and Aggie McCabe, Edward Geary and Kitty Cunningham, John Keegan and Miss Kelety, William Flynn and Katie Flynn. John Muligan and Maggie Muligan, John Griffing and Mary Ellen Griffing. Shortly the esteem entertained for the young couple in the shape of substantial wedding gifts. Bishop O'Reilly did the honors at the wed-

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the New Haven Orphan Asylum.

These gentlemen for three weeks or more

The Tax Committee.

In the case of Francis Taylor it was voted

Good Samaritans Concert.

srest be abated.

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the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER :

after midnight the party repaired to Fow-ler's Atheneum dining rooms and partook of a sumptuous banquet. Afterwards the fol-lowing programme of literary exercises was

Becitation. F. J. Reynolds H. J. McManus Song, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," George E. Mitchell National and State Union,... Captain Thomas O'Brien Our Deceased Members. pening address by the president.

with the members of previous classes. The

ant and enjoyable for all. Of the dances particularly noticeable was the general desire to dance the famous "College Lancers." The young lady mem-bers of the class appeared in their graduat-ing dresses of white nun's veiling, ornament-ed with flowers. hours. The occasion was one of the most successful in the history of this organization which numbers in its record so many success-ful events of a social character, and the lady friends who attended are loud in praise of the courtestes received at the hands of St. ed with flowers.

Aloysius T. A. B. society. Entertainments.

of the numerous company of lady friends of the class present, the principal article of dress-wear was nun's veiling. Among those noticed in the merry throng were Misses Lucy Hotchkiss, Kittie Bacon, Eva Lincoln, Flossie Disbrow, Millie Robinson, Emma Munson, Grace Catlin, Alice Sommers, Hat-tie Scaler, Grace Catlin, Alice Sommers, Hatvoted a large part of their time in minister-ing to the family. In consequence of the im-proper management of the apparatus the boiler of the steam heater exploded at this most unpropitious time, and through their efforts a new boller was supplied at the ear-liest possible date. These contained are applied to a state of the steam of the steam heater exploded at the state of attractions and it is safe to assume that there will be a large attendance on each even-ing. tie Seeley, Grace Bennett, and Lulu Mather, of Hartford.

COMPLIMENTARY.

A private concert in aid of the instructio The complimentary dramatic and musical department of the Young Women's Christian entertainment to be tendered Mr. F. M. Ulassociation was given at Miss Nott's school mer at the New Haven Opera House on next Tuesday evening promises to be a success in every particular. The best local talent in the last evening. Through the instrumentality of the young ladies of the school the follownity have tendered their services. Reserved ing brilliant programme was rendered : seats are sale at Loomis'.

The Hartford City Guard to Visit This City. We learn that the Hartford City Guard with the Veteran corps of that command will, to the number of 150, it is now expect-ed, pay a visit to New Haven, making their Hart Solo-Kate Kearney. They expect to leave Socomplete locate Socomplete Socomplete Locate Socomplete Socomplete Socomplete Locate Socomplete Locate Socomplete Locate Socomplete Locate Socomplete Locate Socomplete Socomplete Socomplete Locate Socomplete Locate Socomplete Socompl

annual parade here. They expect to leave 5 Connais tu lo pays-Mignon. Miss All'a Harwood annual parade here. They expect to the annual parade here. The annual parade here. They expect to the annual parade here. The annual parade h rangements have been made with Mr. Bark-entin, the caterer, of this city, to furnish them a dinner and they will return sometime Maloney, who asked for an abatement of in-

Big Fair. The Odd Fellows are laying themselves out was voted to recommend the abatement pro-terest on property on East Chapel street. It in the evening. A vote to make the visit 1 Winter Song. Yale Glee Club. 2 Harp Solo-Fantasie. Personat.

Mr. D. S. Thomas left for his annual pilgrimage with Jumbo yesterday morning. assessment it was recommended that as he He leaves his printing office in charge of Mr. had recently paid over \$200 back taxes, that Edward Hanson, a popular young printer well qualified to sustain the reputation it has

Miss C. Adolates Pherps 6 Piano Solo-Capricelo, Mile. Berthe Vincens, 7 "He thinks I do not love him," made Mrs. Sainton-Doll Miss Alida Harwood. 8 Piano Duc: Overture-Semiramide...... Rossis Mile. Hose Marie Vincens and Mile. Berthe Vincen Mr. John B. McCormick, of the Cincinnai Enquirer, is in town in the interest of the Huilford Automatic Car Coupler M'f'g com-'The concert was attended by a large and pany. He will have two cars here with the

oupler attached for a test of its merits in select audience and netted over \$150 for the In the case of the estate of John Rourke it this city and will also have a test in Hart-CAUSE. was voted to abate the interest if the tax was paid at the rate of \$20 per month. ford.

A Fraternal Visit.

Yesterday's Hartford Times says: "Cap-Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pasto Rev. Spencer H. Bray. Sunday school at 2 p. n Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Pews all free. tain Tiesing, wth thirty five or forty members and officers of Company B, New Haven, Second regiment, C. N. G., visited the Germania Guard, of this city, last night, and after the drill of the latter company ex-Lieufor relief from taxes on his business, the pe-titioner was given leave to withdraw. In the case of the estate of Charles H. Jennings it was voted to abate the interest on the taxes on ground of poverty. In the case of William Jones it was voted to abate the interest on the taxes on the ground of poverty. In the case of Logerett P. Clark who asked

to abate the interest of the photographs were taken by Cowen and Themese ground of poverty. In the case of Leverett P. Clark, who asked for an abatement of taxes on his business, he may given leave to withdraw. graphs of the officers of the Germanias. The New Haven visitors speak highly of their visit and reception.

The concert given last evening in Loomis' Connecticut Hospital Society. A quarterly meeting of the directors

Temple of Music by the Good Samaritans was in every particular a grand success. The the Connecticut Rospital society was held in Castings. L. F. Griswold, Meriden, and B. A. Wooding, Kan-ington, assignors to C. Parker Co., Meriden, clamp for lamp shades. G. F. Larkin, Danbury, machine for sizing hat well so that the receipts of the has been laboring in this city for the past of the rooms of the Board of Health last even-ing. It was reported that the receipts of the current quarter had been \$9,261.39 and the current quarter had been \$9,261.30 and the source of entertainment was under the direction of the rooms of the Board of Health last even-G. W. Sperry, Hartford, are escape. G. W. Tart, Abington, machine for making and re-G. W. Tart, Abington, machine for making and re-H. G. W. Tart, Abington, machine for mak week with good success in getting signers to expenses \$9,810.77. Included in this amount

ent produced was of high character, includ- It was voted that the prudential committee ing the Wilbur and Peters combination of cause improvements to be made in the ven-

nry street to the property of Mr. rown Hillhouse High School-Reception and Promenade.

The reception and promenade of the class of '83, Hillhouse High school, took place Shirt waists 25 cents up at Oak Hall, last evening in the school hall. It was a A man suffering from debility and loss of appetite took two bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, gained ten pounds and got well. brilliant and very enjoyable affair. Like its predecessors it attracted large numbers of

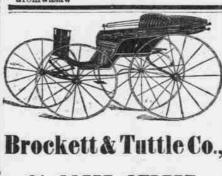
the young people of the city, and also many graduates of former years. These promen-ades are looked forward to with great inter-the druggists'. Unequaled for brilliance, and also many the druggists'. Unequaled for brilliance, and also many feat. See the samples of the colored cleth at the druggists'. Unequaled for brilliance, and also graduates of former years. These promenest, making as they do the best possible way in which the class can become acquainted

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THING. THIND CHURCH.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. H. S. Kelsey, and at 3:15 by the pastor, S. R. Dennen. Subject, "Which is Superior, Paganism or Christiani-ty," Sabath school at 2 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. All cordially welcome. meeting at 7 octoor. All cordially welcome. GROBER STREET M. E. CRURCH (between State and Church streets).—Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the new pastor, Sev. C. B. Ford. Sunday school at the close of the morning service. Prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Scate are all free and everybody welcome.

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 William Parmelse in the morning at 10:30. In the eressing at 7:30 the first of a brief series on "Hard Facts in Human Life." Biblé scheol at 2:30 p. m.
 Br. JOHN STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Rav. C. E. Harris, pastor, will preach at 16:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:20 p. m. The pastor in the series of Mission and series at series of discourses on "The Young Men Needed for the Times." Young men specially invited DAYSNONT CHURCH (Wooster Square).—I. C. Me-

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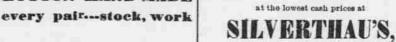
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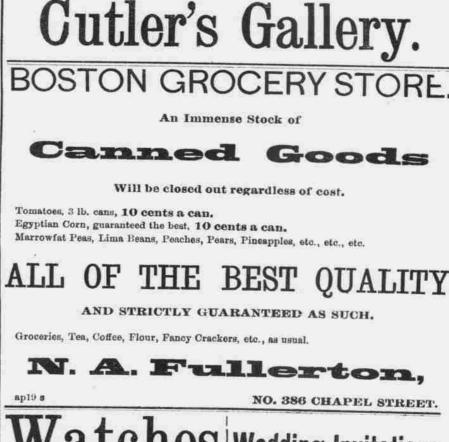
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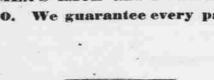
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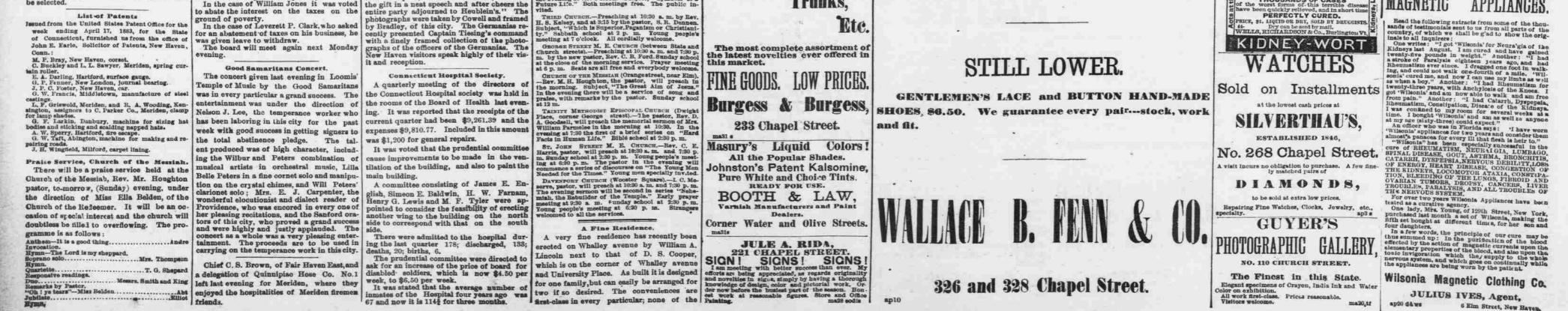
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A TABLE AND A DATE OF	Brass Fireplace Fittings, etc.	I have many caus for rents of all sinds that I can-	Anat along in avoir regnant	relatives of Dr. Bernard Gallagher refuse to	be allowed to see him. Domestic troubles	electricity accidentally generated.	CHAS. PETERSON, President.	and the second
	DIOD LIIOPIQUO LIUINGO, DIO.	I have calls every day for money at 7 and 8 per cent, on first mortcage security, worth treble the	Inst-class in every respects		was the cause. When the news was taken to	HAMBURG, April 20.—The largest oil ware- house in the city was destroyed to-day by		12 I-2 cts. Per Pound.
		amounts asked for. Houses and Lots for sale at all prices in all parts of		ed that he was a member of the Celtic club of the Clan-na Gael of the 17th ward of this	his wife she was found dead.	fire. Over fifteen hundred thousand	Ask the DRUGGIST for	Halibut, Haddock, Fresh Mackerel, Euffalo Fish, Yellow Pike, Striped Bass, Perch, Flatfish and Fels,
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		Money to loan on first mortgage.	Rowditen & Prildden	city, to which society several prominent Irish American residents belong. He ap- parently toek no part in Irish national af-		sewers and harbors, doing much damage.	and the second	
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	and the second	Room 2 Hoadley Building, oppo-	and the second sec	I a successful and his own out He was	internation of the state of the state	tons 14, Quicksteps 3; at Pittsburg, Alle-	anre and pleasant Cure for CATARRH, COLD	165 Elm Street, Cor. York,
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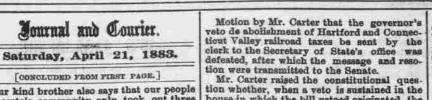
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[CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.] Our kind brother also says that our people in a certain community only took out three

tion whether, when a veto is sustained in the house in which the bill vetoed originated, the veto message and bill must be transferred to other branch of the Legislature. The chair stated that precedents were wholly in favor of transmitting message and bill. But as the direct question of constitu-tionality was raised, the Speaker said he would put it to the House for decision. On vote the result was adverse to Mr. Carter's position. in a certain community only took out three marriage licenses in one year when they should have taken out 1,200, while the whites took out 300 marriage licenses. If this is so it is only following the customs of twenty-five years ago, in which they were cradled. Besides our friends North know full well the ability of the average anotherward in custom ability of the average southerner to count negro votes. The same may be the case with reference to this license business. It is

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position. Mr. Simonds called from the table the Railroad committee's report on accepting the annual statement of the railroad commis-sioners; without debate accepted and ordered on file in the Secretary of State's office. Subsequently reconsidered and on motion of Mr. Simonds the report was tabled in order to afford Mr. Parry of Hariford accepted position. known, too, that intermarriages of whites and blacks are forbidden in the South, but anyone traveling South is everywhere and continually reminded of the mixture of the races. How does Mr. Tucker account for this, and it takes two to make a bargain? this, and it takes two to make a bargain? This work is still going on, yet a white man or woman would be slapped in jail if found marrying a "nigger." This is no blot on the unsullied (?) moral character of the South. I think that there is room for charity on both sides. But some people who live in glass houses won't see the wisdom of not throwing stones. As members of the "ra-tional system" we both have enough to be schemed of But which of us is most to be to afford Mr. Perry, of Hartford, opportuni ty for its discussion.

Business on the calendar was disposed o After discussion by Messrs. Pease, of En-field, and Troup, of New Haven, the follow-ing bill, relating to tax liens, was adopted: The fees of town clerks for recording a

ed of. But which of us is most to be tax lien shall be 25 cents, in addition to which sum there shall be allowed in favor of

blamed? In the South we were born, and in the South we are going to live and die. In the South, the scene of our mental and moral degradation, we intend to rise to a noble manhood and take our place among the na-tions of the earth. Our influence is bound to be felt in this nation morally, educationalthe municipality filing such lien the sum of 50 cents, making a total of 75 cents, which shall be collected in addition to the tax so secured; but this act shall not affect any municipality for which special provision has been made by statute been made by statute. The act exempting sailing vessels from tax-

to be felt in this nation morally, educational-ly, religionsly and politically. While we move on and upward, with the generous help of the North almost exclusively, at present, (and we are certainly rising), we want our white friends South, whose minds are be clouded by ignorance and made devilish by fiery hatred and prejudice, to rise with us. The House after debate by Messrs. Bell of

Ignorance is dangerous under a white skin as well as under a black one. Our interests are Norwalk, Kirtland of Old Saybrook and Brad Norwalk, Kirtland of Old Saybrook and Brad-ley of Orange concurred with the Senate in rejecting amendment to the bill providing for the numbering and licensing of vessels en-gaged in the oyster business that the provis-ions of the act shall not apply to boats or ves-sels less than twenty-five feet in length. An amendment was adopted making the license fee fifty cents for each vessel, in-stead of \$1 as provided for in the original act. The main features of the act were discussed by Messrs. Lockwood of bound up in the same bag. We are out upon the same broad ocean, in the same frail barque, and if we tussle and topple the boat over, we shall certainly go down be-neath the same waves with the same heaven-

ly father looking down upon our folly, which cannot but work our hurt. Instead of being handed over en masse to our southern brethren to be trained in mor-als and the practice of the Christian virtues, we beg our northern friends who followed in he wake of the Union army as it cut its way

original act. The main features of the act were discussed by Messrs. Lockwood of Bridgeport, who was in favor of its adoption, and Bell of Norwalk, who opposed it on the ground that it was an excessive burden on the small oyster planters and deelers. He represented 300 oyster dealers and planters from Norwalk who were unanimously oppos-ed to the proncest bill southward, and began to teach and inspire the negro with manhood and womanhood, we beg you to hold on to us until we can walk. We are yet in our infancy as a race, with the manhood and womanhood, and have much yet to learn-we might say

verything. We want all the sympathy and help we can get in our endeavors to rise and ed to the proposed bill. Mr. Griswold, of Guilford, was also oppos shake off the habits of two and a half centued to the bill, claiming that it was wholly in

ries' accumulation. We don't push aside help offered by our kind Brother Tucker ex the interest of a monopoly. Mr. Delano, of Greenwich, made a strong speech in opposition to the bill. Mr. Law subsequently moved reconsidera cept in the way it is to be received-in transepts of white churches from white southern

preachers. Help to give us, we would suggest, an educated ministry of our own, and tion, which was lost, 30 to 97. Bill making the term of office of town clerks two years instead of one was recon

we will show to you and to the world that educational and religious advantages will nitted. The new military code bill was adopted,

have the same effect upon a colored man or community as upon a white one, which doc-trine, I am afraid, Mr. Tucker and others with Senate amendments. Resolution authorizing the Hartford and who were cast in a similar mold are unwil-ling to accept and digest. Give us, we would again say, an educated ministry of eur race, and let those who are qualified for it look af Connecticut Western road to issue bonds to the amount of \$300,000 was passed.

Resolution incorporating the Farmers' Banking company of New Haven was dis-cussed by Mr. Troup, who advocated the adoption. Mr. Gay, of Farmington, was op-posed to the resolution. On vote rejected. ter the educational and religious training of ignorant whites South, of whom there are many, and "We'll go marching home."

The order directing the clerk to notify nembers that the House would meet on As to the white man's religion South, As to the white man's religion South, I am afraid it is very shallow, and the dear sunn. South will never rise and shine in all her possible splendor until a wave of spiritual regeneration sweeps over it, and old things shall have passed away, and all things become new. The old man with his deeds must be put off, and the new Man with love and good-will toward all man-kind must he put on "Ya must he horn Monday was reconsidered and tabled. Bill regulating the manner of authorizing

school visitors to employ teachers. Pending the discussion the House ad-journed until 12:30 p. m. on Monday.

Death of Young Loper

Man with love and good-will toward all man-kind must be put on. "Ye must be born again, marvel not that I say unto you ye must be born again." Southerners once preached that you might just as well try to cultivate the mind of a monkey as that of a negro, and that as a slave he was fulfilling the noble end of his existence. This has Irving Loper, the young man who attempt ed to commit suicide at his uncle's in Southington about three weeks ago, died at the hospital yesterday forenoon about 11 o'clock. His parents were with him at the last. He was engaged to be married to a young lady

of good social standing. The remains were taken to Guilford, the home of his parents, for burial. The young man was 23 years of een proven to be a lie. Now that our brother recommends schools, etc., for the development of the negro's mind, let us take courage and believe that he is not altogether des-titute of moral qualities that may be de-veloped also, and that is only a matter of

The dying words of eminent men are often plati-tudes, or axioms, at best. One crispy, pungent, iruth, ntiered by a well-known living person, is worth 50 "last words" of a dead hero. Here is a case io point. Ex-Lieut. Goy. Benj. Douglas, of Middletown, Conn., wys: "I believe that American Cough Drops were instrumental in saving my life." These drops are a liquid. The bears renewed their tactics of yesterday durin

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Morning

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t was argued that the interest on this issue would

rule prices closed to-night generally 56 to 256 [er cent. higher than yesterday. Of the specialties St.

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EVERY DAY in the Year.

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NEW YOUR, April 20.

early dealings on the Stock Exchange this morning, and assisted by renewed reports of rate cutting by The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills 1 estern roads and unfavorable gossip about Wabssh ucceeded in forcing prices still further down. The pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, lowest point was generally touched about 11:30 a.m., ut do not purge. They are sure to please. Wholesale by Richardson & Co. ; all drugwhen prices showed a further decline of % to 1% per cent. led by Wabash preferred, Jersey Central and Northwest Against those stocks the bears brought dists at retail. ap18 6d 1w the heaviest pressure and sold them freely. About midday the bulls thinking prices had gone low Skinny Men.

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transactions. A feature of the afternoon dealings was Northwest, which was heavily bought on a ra-A Sure Cure. A bottle of Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined. All druggists, \$1. mor that the company intended issuing \$10,000,000 of stock to represent the newly acquired boads of the

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