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Monday, August 13, 1883.

The action just taken by the Ohio Liquor ealers' Protective Association is important pledges himself to establish a number of nur and significant. At the meeting eighty dele-gates were present, and it was decided that 800,000 ash, 35,000 willows, 120,000 poplars, the liquor dealers of Ohio ought to be, it 60,000 enclayptus trees, 60,000 troenos japoin the Republican ranks, as was shown by the last two elections. The Popd bill and the Scott law had proved too heavy for them to carry. The Scott law was made to redeem a lost cause. He charged the Republican party with trying to please the temperano people with the local option clause and the saloon keeper by repealing a part of the Adair law and others by regulating the mat-ter by local ordinance. The Scott law increased rather than diminished the number of low places. He believed in making the business legitimate, and in divorcing it en tirely from bad associations, the result of which would be to make the business respectable The two constitutional amendments were im portant and should be well considered. Either of them was dangerous to the fundamental principles of government. The speaker believed that personal liberty should be supreme. In conclusion, he thought that their hopes rested with the Democracy, and their success depended on the defeat of the Republican party. A Democratic governor of Ohio in 1883 means a Democratic president in 1884, and the work therefore for them was plain. The resolutions adopted were to the effect that there are rights in every free government beyond the control of the State, and a government ignoring them was a despotism. The money exacted under the Scott and Russell bills was a legalized extortion and robbery. The Scott bill was conceived in demagogism and passed under a false title, and is a hypocritical pretense to regulate the evils of the liquor traffic. All classes of persons were interested in warring against the Scott law, which would otherwise result in the undermining of all Democratic institutions of the country, etc., etc.

This is certainly frank-perhaps lingly offend the liquor dealers. The liquor dealers of Ohio are decidedly behind the times in their protest against the regulation of their traffic by law. They and their Democratic allies will doubtless discover this fact sooner or later. Until they do it will be interesting to watch the workings of the Democratic liquor dealers' party of Ohio.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now we can all take a new start. The name of William Black's new novel

The Mormon agents keep busy in the South and are making many converts, especially in Georgia. The Mormons must surely go, but how to make them go is the ques-

The English postoffice savings bank system is very successful. Last year the number of depositors increased half a million and the total number is now nearly 3,000,-000, while the deposits exceed £33,000,000, an increase of over £3,000,000 during the

At the next meeting of Congress a strong effort will be made to secure the passage of a law rendering inoperative the local taxation of commercial travelers by means of license

The effect of the bill now before the Eng supporters of the bill urge, among other ereafter become formidable rivals for commercial supremacy, and that it is desirable to reduce the debt while the operation may

Dr. Gregory, of the Civil Service commis ion, thinks the work of reform is progress ing well. He says that the heads of departents are showing a disposition to facilitate the working of the new system and that public opinion is growing more and more avorable to it as it takes the form of an acomplished fact. Dr. Gregory gives assurnoe, also, that the men who offer themselves for examination are of higher character and ability than those who were wont to seek office through the favor and influence of politicians. This is encouraging.

The work of pisciculturists with shad on nia and are rapidly making their way northward. The shad are so abundant this year twenty-five cents per one hundred, or four for a cent, and thousands fail of a market even at that price. But we are told that Pacific coast people consider the shad rather a coarse fish. If this is true there is some-

after being refused parental permission to go to a ball. Picketts, a member of the Texas bar, had no desire to live when he had lost a case and been berated by 'he client. Mrs. Jones, of Maryland, took laudanum because she could not take money from her husband's cash drawer. Atkinson, of California, ment-

ally staked his life on his horse and forfeited it on the conclusion of the race. The Mexican government is distinguishing itself by paying attention to tree culture. It

has contracted with Mr. Oscar A. Droege to plant 2,000,000 trees in the Valley of Mexico within four years from March 16, 1884-500,000 a year, in such places as the DEMOCRACY IN OHIO. government shall choose. The contractor

hey are not already, good Democrats. The nes, 60,000 mountain cypress cedars, 60,000 hairman in his remarks put the case of the acacias and 120,000 of miscellaneous varieliquor dealers as well as he could. The eb. ties. The trees must be in plantations of noxious laws, he said, passed by the Repub. from 50,000 to 100,000 each and Mr. Droege lican legislature had caused great disaffection has to maintain them for two years after has to maintain them for two years after planting. He is not compelled to plant trees along the highways, however. Three grad-uates of the School of Agriculture are to be. received into the nurseries each year, there to study the science of forestry. He is also to raise fruit and other useful plants for free distribution. There is to be translated from the German every year a work on arboriculture of recognized merit. An inspector is to superintend, and Mr. Droege is to receive an-

> Nature, one of the English scientific journals, has this to say of cholera: The infecmidst. It has never yet been imported exappears to be all but, if not entirely, limited to the discharges from the bowels and to the matter vomited by the patients. Where these go the poison goes; hence sewers and drains receiving them tend to become channels for conveying the disease; soil fouled by them may, by leading to the pollution of well and other waters, as also by aerial emanations, favor its diffusion ; and to a less extent probably, the bed-linen and personal clothing of the sick may become vehicles of infection. In all essential respects the disease appears to spread under much the same conditions as favor the spread of enteric or typhoid fever, and, like that disease, it has in this country mainly been associated with the use of water supplies, which have been subjected to the risk of receiving the specific infection. What that inism capable of reproducing its own kind under those conditions of filth which we have adverted to as being associated with the spread of the disease. In the case of anthrax, which causes the so-called wool-sorting or famine fever, the microscope has succeeded in abortion that a prayer. It hink, however, that the term cannot be a prayer is by no means a misuomer. to the production of those specific affections; but in the case of cholera no such results have as yet been attained, and this notwith-

FIDDLESTRINGS: Cats are musical because their insides are

The Western Union is offering great in-ducements to penniless French girls who are desirous of making dots. The Republican party must go.—Life. A woman in Pennsylvania eloped last week with the father of her husband. Probably she thought she could go father and fare worse.—Cincinnati Merchant and Traveler. The eagle feels best at a height of 12,000

got the key to my carpet bag?" A Massachusetts book agent, who was wearing a small circular piece of court plas-ter on his face, removed it while shaving a

lew mornings since, and replaced it when his toilet was comp ete. Contrary to his usual toilet was comp etc. Contrary to his usual experience, as he went about his business during the rest of the day he was everywhere received with smiles, which grew broader and broader, until at last somebody laughed in his face. Led by this to look in the glass, he was somewhat taken aback to discover that, instead of the court plaster, he was somewhat taken aback to discover that, instead of the court plaster, he had affixed to his face a little round printed label, which had fallen from the back of a new mantel clock purchased the day before, and which bore the appropriate inscription. "Warranted solid brass."—Exchange.

Legal intelligence. Not long since an Austin lawyer was appointed by the District Judge to examine a candidate for admission Judge to examine a candidate for admission to the bar. The young man was rather de ficient in Blackstone and Greenleaf. It looked very much as though he lacked therequisite preparation. "Do you know what fraud is in the judicial sense of the word?" fraud is in the judicial sense of the word?"
inquired the examining attorney. "I don't
—I hardly think I do," was the stammering
reply. "Well, fraud exists when a man takes
advantage of his superior knowledge to injure an ignorant person." "So, that's it, is
it? Then if you take advantage of your
superior knowledge of law to ask me questions I can't answer, owing to my ignorance,
and, in consequence thereby, I am refused a
license, I will be injured, and you will be
guilty of fraud. Won't you, Judge?" The
lawyer was very thoughtful for a few moments, and then added, reflectively: "My
young friend, I perceive you have great young friend, I perceive you have great natural qualifications for the bar, and I shall recommend that a large, handsomely en-gressed and richly engraved license be grant ed you in spite of your ignorance."—Texas

I met him in the crowded street— Twas on a Sabbath morn— And on the gantle breezes sweet, Repentant, erring man to greet, The sound of bells was borne. He passed me with averted eyes, And stony downcast face; Ris mice was cold, his look was shy, His vision bore a crimon dye, And he quickened his tardy pace. What was it, you ask, that made him so?
Ah! I can tell you that—
It was not coldness, you must know,
But woe, dear reader, mental woe;
He had on his first high hat!

cheir, transepts and nave representing in more or less detail the various parts assigned respectively to clergy, choirs and people in the service. If I were asked to name some

gregation, also represented by the great con-gregation in the nave and transepts, where all, soloists, choirs, and all within the building, join in one grand hymn. Certainly this composition, with its wonderfully elaborated composition, with its woman accompaniment, is the orchestral and organ accompaniment, is the best possible illustration of the perfection of best possible illustration of the perfection of musical detail, bringing together as it does, in one grand mass, all the resources of song

Of course I shall be asked: "Do you expect to reproduce the Passion music in every I reply: By no means; but the principle can be carried out any and everywhere. Let the best voices in any locality be selected to lead in the principal parts of the services, of others less gifted but equally useful and necessary can be formed the chorus and i the grand old familiar hymns and chants le the whole congregation swell the chorus and thus make of the service one united offeri up to God of that we have to give him to superintend, and Mr. Droege is to receive annually \$40,000 till the sum reaches a total of \$200,000. This will be a good thing for Mexico.

praise him for his mercy and goodness to us. I do not cite the Passion music as an illustration of church music to be slavishly imitated, but its form is to be kept constantly before the mind of one who aspires to compose or even to arrange music for the high uses of the worship of the sanctuary. Now I claim that the idea on which this

musical service is founded—that of employ-ing all available musical talent of whatever try, where so much attention has been and i given to the subject of singing in the public schools, there can be found in every locality those who can be enlisted to take the more elaborate parts of the music. Then the chorus can be formed from the Sunday school if from no other source, and if sin ple hymns, chorals and chants are selected for parts of the service, the congregation will not fail to accept the invitation thus held out to join at the proper times an places. Thus we have all the essential ele ments and distinguishing features of the Passion music, trained soloists, trained chor-isters and the congregation. There are those who claim that no music should be sung in hurch except that in which the whole con gregation can join. This is an error, no less from a philosophical than from a musical point of view. Such people lay great stress upon the expression "common praise," and deny that any congregation has any right, as they say, to praise God by proxy. But let us inquire for a moment the real meaning of as applied to this book. The same generous finition given to tat other term egation, each having its part in the services

reat congregation cannot expect to follow. But let the latter, listening in reverent simultitude. In the liturgical service I have alluded to, its chief merit, considered from an artistic point of view, consists in its responsive character, people responding to clergy; and the parts assigned to the latter would lose much of their dignity and power

the day is not worthy of the name when we consider the vast number of flimsy produc-tions which are published without number, for the most part written for the convention al quartet choir these ephemeral composi ns are for the most part fragmentary in their structure, ill adjusted, chaotic, "with out form and void," seemingly written only with a view to afford soloists an opportunity to illustrate themselves. They are to church music in its best estate as a cheap building done in carpenter's Gothic is to such a monu ment as York Minster or Durham cathedral the way of introducing true church music more difficult to sing than the ordinary psalmod that has been so freely scattered over the country. In fact the simplicity of the latter has ofttimes proved the secret of its popularity with the masses. But the greatest hindrances to the introduction of the more elaborate specimens of the true ecclesimeasure removed by the aid of the choir festivals which seem to be growing more and more in favor every year, and let us hope will ultimately take the place of the oldfashioned musical conventions. I cannot but think that these choir festivals, if prop erly managed, will most satisfactorily dispose of the two questions given at the outset, "What ought church music to be? How ought it to be rendered?" Let the commit-tees on music for such festivals exercise great care in making their selections, always keeping in mind the material they have at hand for its production; let music written distinctly for mixed choirs be always sung by such choirs, and the same with regard to big choirs. Let it be the best of its kind, whichever kind is chosen.

I have said very little thus far in regard to the quartet choir, considered as such, for however indispensable four soloists may be,

as they certainly are, in the organization of any choir, yet I cannot think that four singers alone can adequately illustrate and set forth the musical offering of a great congregation Such a choir does not come up to the standard to be found either in the sacred or secular field of music No one would think of writing an opera, much less an oratorio, for four voices alone. The an oratorio, for four voices alone. The trained chorus is wanting to supplement them, and in church, the great congregation to supplement both in one grand, united offering of praise and worship. Another question suggests itself. Should church singers be paid? The proper answer to this question can be more readily apprehended by asking another and similar one. Ought the players to be paid? However much we might FINE WINES

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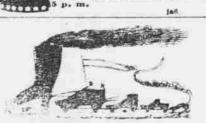
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little too frank for the Democratic party managers, who want the votes of the liquor dealers, but do not care to be openly embraced by them. It makes one and perhaps the chief issue of the campaign very an attempt to regulate the liquer traffic by a law which is bringing a great deal of money into the public treasury and is not injuring anybody. This law was not, as the liquor dealers' resolutions charge, passed in a spirit of demagogism. Demagogues do not wil-

laws. It is to be hoped that the movement will succeed. The drummer has come to stay and his stay should not be made any lish Parliament in regard to the national debt will be in twenty years to cancel £173,000 .-000 of the national debt. Among the opponents of the bill are the Irish members. The

the Pacific coast has been wenderfully successful. California papers say that these fish are found all along the coast of Californ the Columbia river that they are sold at

one composition as illustrating perhaps better than any other this idea, I should say that Pach's Passion Music would fully come up to Pach's Passion Music would fully come up to the requirements of the case. Here is mu-sio for solo voices, soloists which nature has endowed with peculiar gifts, representing the clergy who occupy the sanctuary of the ca-thedral. Then besides the concerted music we have the grand choruses by the masses of trained singers, representing the chorus in the choir. Then every now and then are introduced those mighty chorals for the con-gregation, also represented by the great cou-

midst. It has never yet been imported ex-cept through human sgency, and the poison any parish church. Certainly in this coun fection consists in is not yet known, but judging from analogy it is a definite organism capable of reproducing its own kind unsuch conclusion. A similar term is used as

tanding the laborious microscopic and other researches which have been made in India parts of the service where he can render in-telligent assistance, but let him remember that as the spire of the great church towers aloft far above choir, transepts and nave, so it is given to the trained singer to soar aloft far above and beyond, to heights where the lence, be moved to greater devotion, and thank God for the exceptional musical gifts ouchsafed to the few, though denied to the The eagle feels best at a height of 12,000 feet above the earth, while the minute you get a man on the roof of a horse block his knees begin to weaken and he can't remem ber a word beyond 'Fellow Citizens."—San Francisco News Letter.

"What, is it you, my dear Adrienne?" "Ah, Jane! How do you do? Mow you have changed." "I am married." "Indeed! Are you happy?" "Oh! But—and you?" "I am a widow." "I have noticed that you always have more luck than I do."

A round problemen in a frichtful rei! if said by a number of voices rather than by one. The greater contrast is allowable when

A young nobleman in a frightful rail road accident missed his valet. One of the guards came up to him and said: "My lord, we have found your servant, but he is not in this in confirmation of the truth that music should be allowed all her varied forms." we have found your servant, but he is cut in two." "Aw, is he?" said the young man, with a Dandreary drawl, but with a trace of anxiety depicted on his countenance: "Will you be so kind as to see in which half he has got the key to my carpet hap?"

Too much de allowed all her varied forms of expression in the church, whether of solo, deet, trio, quartet or grand chorus, that she may the better illustrate the sacred text and give it a dignity of expression behitting its divine character. Too much of the so-called sacred music of

LEWISVILLE, IND.—Rev. J. S. Cain says:
"I used Brown's Iron Bitters for nervous prostration and found it entirely satisfactory."





Iournal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Monday, August 13, 1883.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DA
Black Goods-Mouson & Carpenter.
Board and Hooms-128 York Street.
Birthicky Cards-At Northrop's.
Crosby's Five Minu: Cure-At Disaggle's'.
Fun-Roller Shating Rink.
Headquarters For Silks-Fractor, Magnire & Co.
Meeting-Brard of Councilmen.
Peaches-A J. Beers & Co.
Personal-Evaris Cutler.
Pino Tree 1 ar Cordial-Dr. Wishart.
Perry Davis' Pain Killer-At Drugglets'.
Stocks and Bonds-W. T. Hatch & Sons.
Storage-Lincoln Safe Deposit Company.
Wanted-Money-X. Y. Z.
Wanted-Situation-10 Gregory Street.
Wanted-Situation-225 Hamilton Street.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAS DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. August 13—1 a. m. For New England, partly cloudy weather, local stationary or r sing temperature.

will be held at the Home this afternoon at 4

and it was several hours before the same was

repaired. A three-masted schooper was launched at Port Jefferson last week by the builders, James W. Bayless & Son. She is designed for the southern and eastern coal trade. George T. Bulling, of New York, will open

a branch of his New York school of music in New Haven this fall. He will himself teach here in alternate weeks. Family announcement of the engagement of Emms, younger daughter of Rabbi Will-

ner of this city, to Mr. Max Lazarus, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been made. Ansonia has another school meeting to- prayer. night, when various sites for the new school building will be considered, including a new one offered by Mr. D. P. Johnson, the

Those who are benevolently inclined can do good by sending old soft linen for bandages and cast off girls' clothing to the hospital. Six girls there, from three to ten

years old, need garments. Myron Colony, who had a shop on Artisan street, has just invented three more death weapons for Dr. McLean, of St. Louis, viz., a magazine gun, a machine gun and a breech-loading composite gun.

Six new members were added to Admiral Foote post Saturday evening. Adjutant General Pierpont gave a report of his Colorado trip and several prominent visitors were present, some of whom made short ad-

A very pleasant hop was given at the Branford Point House last Saturday evening. Fully two hundred couples were present. The toilets of the ladies were unusually novel and tasteful. Thomas' orchestra furnished

The New Haven association of Good Fellows has elected D. S. Tyrrell president, Andrew Allen vice president, George Hart secretary and D. D. Smith treasurer. Six dollars a week are paid to disabled members, the membership numbering thirty-five.

One hundred and fifty persons, mainly mothers and children, have been sent to the country and shore or given excursions on steamers thus far this summer. The money to do this has been contributed by about thirty persons, among them a number of children who gave their savings.

The Poor Children's Excursion. fund committee provided the day is Saturday, September 1. The committee on fresh air fund meet at the Union office this evenfund can send their contributions to Charles Atwater, freasurer of the fund.

Yacht Capsized-An Exciting Time. Last Saturday the yacht Prodigal, bearing a party of eight Meriden people from Short

Saturday Night Fire in East Bridgeport-Loss \$1,200-Three Horses Saved

The large barn belonging to J. D. Alvord past eleven. An alarm was turned in from box No. 14, horse railroad depot, and the whole department responded. By the time they arrived at the scene of the fireit was entirely caveloped in flames and their efforts to save the building proved fruitless. Three borses that were in the barn were saved. save the building proved fruitless. Three horses that were in the barn were saved The loss is about \$1,200.

Grand Union Picuic of Emmanuel and Temple S reet Churches Emmanuel and Temple street churches was a Instrumental music was furnished by Thomcomplete success and said to have been the as' orchestra, Miss Lottle Hinman and little finest picnic ever given by the colored peo- Willie Johnson sang solos, the Bush Bros. ple of this city or State There were nine sang a dust, Prof. Gould played a cornet cars packed (all that could be obtained) and many were obliged to take passage in the solo, Mr. Willis Isbel gave a recitation and two baggage cars attached to the train. Rufus S. Pickett made an address. Fortymuch praise is due the committee for the able manner in which they conducted affairs to the comfort and pleasure of all. The committee were Rev. J. J. Ross, chairman, R. Shepsrd, J. W. Mitchell, S. R. Ricks, L. W. Miles, Rev. A. P. Miller, treasurer, ex-

Councilman McLinn, John Brooks, Deacon Butler and Mr. Willis. Death of an Old Citizen. John Shanley, an old resident of New Haven, died Saturday evening at about halfpast nine o'clock at his residence, 207 Hampast nine o'clock at his residence, 207 Ham-ilton street. He was eighty years of age and yesterday at both of these institutions. Mrs. had been in this country since 1851, living and Miss Taylor and the Misses Dyer and all that time in New Haven. He was one of the most earnest supporters of St. Patrick's which he felt towards his neighbors. He was a kindly old gentleman and worthy citizen. He had been identified with the eastinterested the prisoners by his comparisons ern section of the city for thirty years past and many will miss him, and his memory will be cherished by those near and dear to him.

He leaves three sons and three daughters, human nature. Mr. North, the chaplain, One of his sons is Mr. T. J. Shanley, who has took his text from Second Kings, second the dry goods store on Grand street, and the wife of ex-Police Commissioner Patrick Gal lagher is a daughter. He will be buried to-

A Big Building-A Promonading Party's Mistake.

eath of Elias Pierpont-A Sketch of His Life and Estimable Character. Mr. Elias Pierpont died at his residence orner of Grand and Olive streets at sundown last evening. His health had been gradually weakening for a number of months past The difficulty was a debility of the stomach and gradual failing of the vital powers inci-

dent to old age. For about two weeks past e had been confined to his house. His age The last years of deceased were spent in mparative retirement from the active This the rest chose after getting into Vinecenes of life and the enjoyment of a mod- yard Sound; and hauling on the wind reeferate fortune which he had acquired in busi- ing was imperative. All except the Starness pursuits. He was a native of North Ha. light came to anchor to reef. She, however, ven and came to this city when a young man. by excellent handling got herself in shape wen and came to this city when a young man. He worked at his trade, house painting, for years and afterward for quite a period was steward at the Gympasium or Dwight school, cenducted by Messrs. Sereno E. Dwight and James Dwight, who were sons of Rev. Dr. Dwight. In the latter part of his active life he was for thirty years a prosperous grocer on Grand street, corner of Olive. His property was increased in his later life owing to judicious real estate investments. He was a public official also for a considerable time, having served the city as a councilman and afterwards as an alderman, and at one time he afterwards as an alderman, and at one time he was acting mayor for a short time in the absence of the then mayor owing to being senior alderman. He was also once selectman of New Haven. In his official life he was distinguished for his pure and temperate zeal received at the police office from Chief of and counsel in behalf of a good wholesome Police Ford of Meriden requesting Chief

and counsel in behalf of a good wholesome administration of affairs. He was a benevolent man, full of good deeds and works. His leisure was largely filled by acts and visitations of a philanthropic and benevolent character. He took a lively interest in the property of the orphan asy here yesterday en route to Boston, via the Air Line.

Police Ford of Meriden requesting Chief Webster to ascertain if E. J. Miller, a light-was in this city. It was stated by Chief Ford that Mr. Miller was probably stopping with Samuel Barnes, also that Mr. Miller's two sons had been killed by interest in the property of the orphan asy lum and was one of those gentlemen who attimulated the children at the asylum by an administration of affairs. He was a benevolent man, full of good deeds and works. His leisure was largely filled by acts and visitations of a philanthropic and benevolent character. He took a lively interest in the property of the orphan asy lum and was one of those gentlemen who attimulated the children at the asylum by an administration of affairs. He was a benevolent man, full of good deeds and works. His leisure was largely filled by acts and visitations of a philanthropic and benevolent character. He took a lively interest in the property of the orphan asylum has a light minutes. This made a goal for each club. After again changing goals play was resumed, and after a hard fight of the Reds's probably stopping with Samuel Barnes, also that Mr. Miller's two sons had been killed by lightning at Lincoln, Nebraska. It was goal, and in spite of a hard fight of the Reds's goal, and in spite of a hard fight of the Reds's goal, and in spite of a hard fight of the Reds's goal, and in spite of a hard fight of the Reds's goal, and in spite of a hard fight of the Reds's goal, and in spite of a hard fight of the Reds's goal, and in spite of a hard fight of the Reds's goal, and in spite of a hard fight of the Reds's goal, and in spite of a hard fight of the Reds's goal, and in spite of a hard fight of the Reds's goal, and in spi here yesterday en route to Boston, via the Air Line.

Air Line.

The Schollhorn & Tiesing nine defeated the F. P. Pfleghar nine at base ball, Saturdey, 14 to 10.

Seventy-five cotton weavers in Birmingham have struck against a reduction of fifteen per cent. An adjustment is expected to day.

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A water main at the corner of Grand and Hamilton streets burst yesterday morning, and integrity. One of the pleasantest events were Hobert and William and their ages of his life and an eminently appropriate tri-bute to him was the honors paid him in com-father of the boys was on a visit east and will memoration of his eightieth birthday, April 21st inst., at St. Paul's church. The exercises, as many will remember, were of an to have been bright lads. nonly interesting reunion character, used leaves a widow and one daugh. ter, Mrs. Austin B. Fuller, of this city, t mourn the loss of a kind, affectionate hus-band and father and the city loses an estimable citizen. Though his mental power grad-ually completely failed, owing to debility of

Light and Airy Trifles.

A Charming Party at Sea View House Savin Rock-Sosp Bubbles-Arduous and Difficult Work for the Prizes-Pretty Tollets.

One of the most charming and successful entertainments ever given at the shore was a The new summer hotel at the entertainments ever given at the shore was a soap bubble party at the Sea View, West Haven, Saturday evening by Miss Ward, of Philadelphia, and Miss Merritt, of Troy.

The scene when the festivities were in The scene when the festivities were in progress was very inviting and youth and beauty lent its enchantment to the scene.

The ladies in their charming evening dresses must have shaken the purpose of the most must have shaken the purpose of the most obdurate-hearted bachelor that might have chanced to gaze upon the scene and convinced him of the powers of the fair sex to fascinate and sway.

There was a great deal of amusement created by the rivalry among the contestants for the prizes and the judges seemed to be intion perfore the last bubbles were blown. The first prize, a potato masher, was won by Mr. Boltwood, of New Haven; the second, a pair of wooden spoons, by Miss Ames and the volved in a maze of mathematical computathird, a pipe decorated with ribbons, by Miss trip are onld 75 cents. Miller, of Baltimore. The prize awards added to the hilarity. A very pretty pipe was of Sasuacus encampment will take place on presented to Mrs. Bigelow, the lady of the Wednesday of this week by steamer Elm City house, by the hostesses as a souvenir of the party. The judges were Dr. Ward of Phila delphia, Mr. Henry A. Merritt of Troy, and Mr. Ed. Alling, of New Haven. Miss Hon. John H. Starin has, tendered the use Ward and Miss Merritt entertained their of a barge and togboat free to the fresh air guests with charming tact, and the singing of the latter young lady and recitations by Mrs. D. S. Thompson and Miss Miller were very much enjoyed. Dancing followed, and the party broke up at 11:30. Among the guests present were Mrs. Charles Beers, Miss Hur-lick of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Mrs. Don S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Mr and Mrs. Graham of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, Misses Deming, Measrs. Thompa party of eight Meriden people from Short
Beach, was capsized in a squall when off Nigger Head. The party struggled in the water
for half an hour when the Mermaid came
along and picked them up. One lady was
unconscious for an hour after being taken
from the water. The party was landed at
Short Reach
Mrs. Hooth, Misses Demning, Messrs. Thompson and Allen, Mr. Pripps of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. Ed. E. Hall,
jr., Mr. and Mrs. George E. Maltby, Mr.
Thomas Alling, Messrs. Thompson and Allen, Mr. Pripps of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Ackley ef Albany, Miss Miller
of Baltimore, Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Kay

and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, also others well known in New Haven society. Rev. Mr. Ross, paster of Emmanuel Baptist on Ogden street, East Bridgeport, was de- church, leaves to-day for Nantucket, his old

Good Samaritans. Peck's Grand Opera House was filled to its

utmost capacity last evening, the occasion The picuic given Saturday, 11th, by the being the meeting of the Good Samaritans. solo, Mr. Willis Isbel gave a recitation and the two signed the pledge. A collection of \$50 was received, of which one-third was given to Willie Johnson. The president stated that the expenses of the preceding thirteen that the expenses of the preceding thirteen meetings had been \$526.78, while the contri-bations to date amount to only \$329.15, or \$197.63 less than the expenses, which sum had been paid from collections made from liberal persons outside the society and all

Messrs. Kenneday and Dickinson furnished The Great Vault is a marvel of strength excellent music at the jail, and were invited by Mr. Seeley to aid at the praise service in interested the prisoners by his comparisons of the life of Pharaoh and Peter to the people of the present day who exhibit the same human nature. Mr. North, the chaplain, took his text from Second Kings, second chapter, twenty-third verse. "There came forth little children out of the city." There were a number of little boys in jail who went forth from this city last Sabbath and at other times and were detected in robbling gardens and stealing fruit in adjoining towns. They were convicted, fined and their parents being unwilling or unable to pay the same, these boys have remained with the rineteenth police precinct and with the nineteenth police precinct and stealing training to the property. Heat may be rented by persons desiring absolute safety for their property. Residents of the Hudson river towns, and those on the lines of the three railroads leaving at the Grand Central railroad depot can find no better security than that offered by the Lincoln Safe Deposit company for the safe keeping of plate, valuable packages, wills, deeds, savings bank books, bonds, and the control of the safe keeping of plate, valuable packages, wills, deeds, savings bank books, bonds, and the control of the safe keeping of plate, valuable packages, wills, deeds, savings bank books, bonds, and the control of the safe keeping of plate, valuable packages, wills, deeds, savings bank books, bonds, and the control of the safe keeping of plate, valuable packages, wills, deeds, savings bank books, bonds, and the control of the city." There is also electric communication with the mane the man that the safety for their property. Mistake.

Mr. C. D. Kinney, the mason contractor, has nearly completed his contract for the mammoth building on Brewery street for the Smedley Brothers. It is to be used by the firm for storage purposes and is brick, one hundred and forty feet long by sixty wide and several stories high. The Smedley hundred and forly feet long by sixty wide and several stories high. The Smedley Brothers erected this building at considerable cost for storage purposes, and had to have for down a large part of the buildings are coursed by parents or not, must expect the penalty of the law for its violation. The penalty of the surroundings and leave nothing to be desired, the law of the completeness of the surroundings and leave nothing to be desired, the law of the penalty of the surroundings and leave nothing to be desired, the law of the completeness of the surroundings and leave nothing to be desired, the law of the penalty of the surroundings and leave nothing to be desired, the law of the surroundings and leave nothing to be desired, the law of the surroundings and leave nothing to be desired, the law of the surroundings and leave nothing to be desired, the law of the surroundings and leave nothing to be desired, the law of the surroundings and leave

The Yacht Club.

A Storm Encountered Off New Bedford From Our Special Correspo COTTAGE CITY, Aug. 12.

Yesterday was a red letter day for the squadron and the quiet restfulness of to-day is everywere welcomed. The fiest left Newport with a strong, fair wind, the Wild Ducks followed by the Louise, Happy Thought, Deflance, Zephyr and Marguite, laid a course for Robinson's Hole. This passage it is generally thought is best to avoid, and though further that through Quixe's Hole is safer.

Killed by Lightning. Perrible News to a Former Resident of About 5 o'clock last evening a message was certained. It was learned that Mr. Miller formerly lived in this city, and about a year be shocked when he learns of the sudden and untimely death of his two sons, who are said

Picnics and Excursions.

and Other Excuesions. Ryder's grand excursion to Lyle's Beach, the body, his religious thought remained and when all else had failed he followed the Fisher's Island, will take place on Saturday of this week and the indications are that it ministration of his pastor at his bedside, making the appropriate responses, and his family, in the last night of his life, heard will be one of the largest excursions of the season. Mr. Ryder is negotiating for another him repeat distinctly and fitly the Lord's steamer as he is fearful that one will not accommodate the crowd that are going. It is understood that a large number from surounding towns as far away as Northampton are making preparations to go on the trip. There are a few more staterooms that may be secured by early application to Mr. Ryder at his confectionery store on Chapel street.

The spacious and commodious dining room ticular regard was made for the comfort of fair and was beautifully and artistically decorated for the hour with flowers and flags by well ventilated; the public and private dining rooms are very large—open on all sides—giving perfect circulation with the wind with its thousands of steamers and sailing craft, may be seen with the naked eye. The manager of this hotel is William H. Greene, formerly quartermaster general of Connecti-cut, which is a guarantee that the house is

The grand midsummer excursion of Washington camp No. 1, P. O. S. of A., will take place to-morrow. The excursion will be to of wooden spoons, by Miss Ames and the 50 cents each person. Tickets for the round

The excursion of the Uniformed Patriarchs to New York and a sail several miles up the beautiful Hudson river. Those desiring to do so can stop in New York and take the steamer on its return from the Hudson. The trip will be a most enjoyable one and the committee will use their best endeavors to make it such an one as will meet the approval of all who go with them.

The only moonlight excursion given last

season was that of Harmony division, Sons of Temperance. Everything was conducted in a manner pleasing to the excellent class of ole who patronized it and they will doubt less be glad to learn that the excursion is to be repeated under the same management and rule on Friday evening next, August 17. The steamer Elm City will leave Belle Dock at 8 p. m., returning at midnight. Thomas' full orchestra will be in attendance. The muorchestra will be in attendance. The musical programme is under the direction of the Bush brothers. Tickets limited as last year to 800 and sold only by members of the division and Charles E. Harth, F. S., 350 Statestreet. They are being rapidly sold, but under no circumstances will the limit be exceeded. Positively no tickets will be attended. tainable at the boat or on the dock.

The annual reunion of the Veteran firemen will take place on Wednesday next at Double Beach, where one of "Aunt Nancy's"

to participate in the reunion. The commit-tee will meet again this evening at Chief Hendrick's office, and it is especially desired that all intending to go who have not done so shall notify the committee at this meeting. Those intending to go should also cure their tickets if possible this evening.

A Remarkable Building. In East Forty-second street, nearly oppo-site the Grand Central railroad depot, New York, there has been erected a most remark-York, there has been erected a most remark-sole building—one eight stories high, hav-ing a frontage of one hundred feet on Forty-second street, with a depth of one hundred and ten feet, yet not a particle of wood has been used in its construction. It is built entirely of pressed brick and iron, with brown stone trimmings, is absolutely fire proof, impervious to water and of such im-preceptible strength as to defy the attacks of pregnable strength as to defy the attacks of condition.
all classes of burglars, no matter how skillful Conduct

they may be.
This edifice is the only one in New York built especially for the safe keeping of valuables; other buildings there are that have been altered for the purpose, but none built exclusively as a depository for the safe storing of all classes and kinds of valuable prop-

and convenience; built by Messrs. Herring & Co. of steel, "Franklinite" and iron, it contains a large number of boxes and safes that may be rented by persons desiring abso-

Pelo on Skates. Danbury Blues vs. Bridgeport Reds at later Skating Rink, Seasid

Morning

Daily

Maven

Park-Danbury Wins.

BRIDGEPORT, Saturday evening, Aug. 11. The game of polo, has been intro duced in this city by Mr. O. E. Yosmans, manager of the Excelsion skating rink at Seaside Park, the past month by the organizing of two pole clubs in this city, one club being known as the "Reds" and the other the "Blues," the matches of which resulted in a victory for the Reds. Being proud of their victory, a challenge was sent to the polo club of Danbury, known as the "Danbury Blues," which was immediately accepted, and grand match was arranged for this evening. It was a highly exciting game to everybody present. At 9 o'clock the bell was rung and floor in the following order : Mr. E. Wood, captain; Mr. C. Taylor, Mr. C. Abbott, Mr. W. D. Scott, Mr. G. Romans and Mr. C. Mead. They were immediately followed by the Reds of Bridgeport, Mr. H. Smith, captain, Mr. J. Murray, Mr. P. Hayes, Mr. R. McNeil, Mr. M. Fairchild and Mr. C. Cordon. The game opened at 9:15 p. m., the Blues having the goal at the east end of the ring and the Reds the west goal. Mr. Earl Rishor was the referee for the Reds and Mr. George Small was referee for the Blues. The ball was placed in the center and at the sound of the whistle the two captains made a rush for it. The Blues were the first to hit it and sent it spinging towards the Rens' goal. From that time on a spirited contest was kept up until Captain Wood of the Blues, by a well made hit from the center of the field made the first goal, time thirteen minutes'. The goals were then changed and play Mr. R. McNeil, Mr. M. Fairchild and Mr. C.

become so popular in this city:

1. Each club shall consist of six men.

2. A game shall consist of one goal.

3. Any player, with the exception of the goal keepers, kicking the ball, such action shall be declared a foul. a foul.

5. To interfere with an opponent's playing by tripping or laying hands on him is a foul.

6. To start before the referse blows the whistle is a

foul.

7. To lie or kneel in the goal is a foul.

8. When a foul is declared the ball shall be placed where the foul was committed, and the play started by the referee's whistle.

9. Three fouls on one side or one foul at the goal constitutes a goal for the opposite.

10. The decision of the judges and referee is final, although the captain of either club can refuse to play until another judge is substituted, but in that case the first judge's decision is final.

11. In occase can time be called during a goal, except when a player gots injured. Any player can call time between the goals to fix his skates or get a new stick, etc. to stop the play.

14. The judges decide all goals and fouls at the goals; the referee all the general play on the surface.

15. No-member of the club shall play with another club.

Goodsell from his vacation yesterday. Two very instructive sermons were preached.

For the morning sermon the text was taken from Chronicles and the lesson from Solo-from Chronicles and the lesson from Solo-forward and long to know what we shall mon's life was clearly drawn. The lesson taken from it was that men should serve God with a perfect heart and willing mind. Any other than a living service, a worship in spirit and in truth, is of no avail. The Tuttle Family Reunium,

The third rennien and picnic of the decendants of William Tuttle will be held at High Rock Grove Wednesday. Dinner will be eaten at 12. At 1:30 Samuel G. Davidson of Bethany, chairman of the committee of the history and genealogy will be exhibited. We shall not be like him in power or i Rev. Dr. Jos. F. Tuttle, president of Wabash college and others will make addresses and George F. Tuttle, of New Haven, will make a statement regarding the family. An excur-sion train will leave the Derby railroad depot in this city for the grove at 9:45 a.m., and will reach this city on the return trip at 5:45 p. m. The fare for the round trip is 60

West Haven. The Malley jury held their annual reunion at the Hills' Homestead last Wednesday. Eight were present and Deputy Sheriff Peck dropped in. The jury arranged to meet again next year.

annual picnic, going to High Rock. weeks.
D. B. Wheeler had excellent success in bass

fishing in Shepaug river last week. Four of the number that he brought home weighed nearly four pounds apiece. He never goes off on a trip without bringing home a nice string of the finny tribe. Landlord Twitchell, of the Massasoit House on Grove street, gets up two or three clam bakes a week and all unite in saying that they are A No. 1. The last one was pronounced by councisseurs the best they ever ate.

Personal. Mr. John C. North and family are spending the month of August in the Catskill mountains. Mr. P. C. Black and G. L. Burton, Yale, 33, spent Sunday in the city.

Surgeon General Bissell, of New Haven and Drs. Edward T. Bradford, of Meriden and Frank Gallagher, of New Haven, hav been appointed by G evernor Waller a commis sion to examine John Dyves and Thomas Watsin, prisoners confined in the Connecticut State prison, to ascertain their mental

Conductor Farnham, of West Haven, was mproved yesterday and his recovery is ex-Yang Wing, Chinese educational comm sioner for New England, arrived in San Francisco last week and is expected in Hartford

this week where he will remain for a few Miss M. Jeralds, Miss F. G. Burchell Miss G. H. Burchell are sojourning at Martha's Vineyard, the guests of Rev. F. P. Parkin, of Cottage City. Miss N. E. Mix, daughter of Health Office Mix, is visiting at Woodside, N. J.

Mrs. J. H. Griffin expects to start for Co-

umbia, S. C., next week for her health, stopping at Philadelphia and Washington, D.

Rev. E. E. Hall, of Fair Haven East, left

Professor R. K. Webner and family are at

Plainville Camp Meeting. Opening Service To-day-A Week in the

Tentes Groves. The Plainville camp meeting opens to-day, entinuing till Saturday inclusive. The official announcements concerning it were made yesterday from the various Methodist pulpits. Presiding Elder Hubbell estimates that there will be a regular attendance of about 2,000, weather permitting. With as fine weather as that of last week, this camp meet ing will be held under most favorable aus pices for a large attendance. The interest in the camp meetings grows each year and there are many permanent buildings on the grounds erected in late years. The Canal trains from this city will carry many camp meeting passengers to Plainville this week, and the attendance comes from all directions the Blues of Danbury skated out upon the The actual work begins this afterneon at 2:30, when Rev. Mr. Rogers will preach, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Judd, of Seymour, will

preach.

Tuesday in the forenoon the preaching will be by Arthur McNicholl, of Woodbury, whose labors in favor of temperance have made him quite well known to people generally. In the afternoon E. Cunningham, of Ansonia, late a missionary to India and not unknown to the religious world, will preach. In the evening the Meriden praying band, under the leadership of E. P. Ray, will have an important part in the services. Wednesday morning the sermon will be by W. F. Markwick, of Madison, and in the afternoon by R. S. Pardington, Hartford, lately transferred from Michiga Hartford, lately transferred from Michigan.
Thursday Rev. Dr. Goodsell, of Trinity M.
E. church in New Haven, and Rev. Mr.
Means, of Waterbury, are to preach. Last
year there was some extraordinarily good
singing at the camp, and it is expected that
this year the music will be under the guidance of a Plainville organization

Human Destiny.

the remote corners of the then civilized world. The Egyptian, the Persian, the Bab-

us what we are capable of becoming. There is still in humanity a germ of future power which the past has not discovered. We ex-

appear.
The civilizations of the past were failures, they perished because they were incomplete. They did not call into activity and culture

majesty, but purity of heart and a certain di-vine excellence. While other systems fail Christianity comes in to make men like God.

Yet we should not stop by saying that in heart we are to be made like God. The heart is the center of the whole being. If that is

bad the streams of life, activity and influ

ence are poisoned. The intellect and all the other faculties that cluster around the heart

are regenerated by the power of the heart made after the image of God. We are to

wonders what his destiny will be. No mat-ter in what pursuit be engage he will utterly fail to solve the problem until he is brought into the family of God and sees him as he is.

This Interesting Subject Discussed by The Howard avenue Congregations shurch was filled with a large congregation yesterday morning. The pastor announce his text to be from the first epistle of John third ehapter and second verse : "Behold. now we are the sons of God ; and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." The serfought the battle in earnest, while the Reds fought upon the defensive. The return match will be played in Danbury. Next Wednesday the Bridgeport Blues will play a match with the Bridgeport Reds. This game of polo is a new fashioned name for "shinney," so one of Bridgeport's citizens re-marked at the close of the game. The fol-lowing rules constitute the game which has become as popular'in this city: fluenced and illuminated by the light and power of God. We are always conscious of

power of God. We are always conscious of certain movements in human society. Nations are not stationary; they never have been, they never will be. Astronomers find that even in the apparently fixed stars there is a change of position, a star drift, which is continually but slowly moving the great cen-ters of attraction in the solar system. So the historian or the careful observer notes 4. Striking the ball intentionally with the hand is

Next Friday Christ church parish has its Saturday was one of the big picnic days of the season at West Haven shore, in the excursion of two Catholic temperance societies of Waterbury. Nearly 700 people came. The large dining room of Howes the caterer. was a busy place for hours and he provided several hundred of the visitors with a shore in us can we solve the problem of our destidinner. The visitors came back to the city about 6 o'clock, occupying sixteen horse cars. Conductor Higgins, of the horse railroad, went to Cheebire Saturday night, where his wife and daughter have been spending a few

Mrs. William Densie, who live on the sorner of Goffe and Webster streets, was found dead in bed on Friday morning. Coroner Bollman was notified and Dr. Ruickholdt was summoned. The doctor found that the child died of spasms and gave a certificate to that effect. The coroner did not investigate

"I Ate Some Soft Shell Crabs." This is what Captain Hodgden said when speaking of an unpleasant experience he had on board ship near Washington. He adds: "The bad effects of which I soon felt." Then he went on to eay that he had severe pain, followed by a terrible attack of dysentery. Those wisked crabs would have been the death of him but for the fact that he always carried Pain Killer on board his vessel. Have Perry Davis' Pain Killer at hand by day and by night for sure relief.

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The public reads with eagerness the items in the personal columns of the daily papers, but there are some persons in whom the public are interested, who from an undue sense of modesty, as we think, object to seeing heir names among the personals.

Mr. Evarts Cutler, of Cutler's art stor Mr. Evarts Cutler, of Cutler's art store, is one of these persons, therefore we devote this separate item to the end that the public may be informed of the fact that he is spending his summer vacation at home, engaged in selling off his elegant stock of framed pictures, easels, pedestals, cabinets and brie-a-brac at twenty per cent. discount, and many prudent people are taking the opportunity te make selections of elegant articles with which to decorate their houses, and others are quietly collecting choice objects to be used as heliday gifts when the season shall come. The cool weather makes it a faverable time for our citizens to take the opportunities Mr. Cutler is affording.

Mr. Geo. W. Knapp, of Waltham, Mass says: "I have removed an enlargement on my horse's knee which a A. S. pronounced incurable, by the use of Ella's Spavin Cure. Mr. John H. Brown, the builder, is sojourning for the summer at Belfast, Me., his
old home, returning about September 1st.
His daughter, Mrs. Ella A. Brooks, residing
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days to join him there and returns with him.

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Chesinut street, Lynn, Mass., come the following: "Ellis' Spavin Cure cured one of our horses of a large Bone Spavin." aug13 sod&w

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great and far-reaching changes in powerful nations, until he finally begins to wonder whence it is all tending, what is the final sold at the sacrifice we shall make. This will be a golden opportunity for merchant tailors to supply themselves with a few choice pieces of goods at 33 1-3 per cent. less than the goods can be purchased by them or us. The room we must have, let the loss be what it may. We only have two weeks to close out this stock. whence it is all tending, what is the final destiny of man. That question has never been finally answered. At the time when John wrote the words of the text there had been great civilizations, great men had arisen, great works had been accomplished, the influence of which had penetrated even

OUR FALL IMPORTATIONS

ylonian, the Grecian and the Roman civiliza-tions had arisen and passed away. Poets, orators, philosophers, sculptors, whose im-mortal works had wrought wonderful things, had lived and left their precious had lived and left their precious tween the spots on the floor it is a goal just the same.

13. The referee's whistle shall be the only signal to stop the play.

14. The judges decide all goals and fouls at the gools; the referee all the general play on the surface. The referee all the general play on the surface. The wideness of that great civilization, John member of the club shall play with another club.

Trimity Methodist Episcopal Church.

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William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the lungs. I got a bottle, when to my surprise I com
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A describle cottage at Morris Cove, East Haven, with furniture, to rent for the season. Inquire of GEORGE S. ARNOLD, 24 10,13 206 State Street. Valuable Property For Sale in Milford.

A FINE property consisting of house, barn and over an sure of land, and within iss minutes walk of the depot, for sale on easy terms; price four thousand dollars (84 000). Also an excellent building lot on Gulf street with modesm barn and tract of land (12 acres) near the shore. Other property for sale. Inquire of ported by Arnold, Constable & Co., which is a guarantee

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Administrator's Auction.

I Will sell august 22d, 1833, at two o'clock p. m., at public auction, all the personal estate of James O'Nell, deceased, late of Woodmont, Town of Orange, Conn., consisting of Household Burniture, a complete stock of Farming Implements, Mowing Machine, 3 Plows, Horse Hae, Cultivator, single and Double Lumber Wagons, Large Bob Sied, Business Steigh, Business Wagon, Two-Seat Family Wagon, Top Bugy, Single and Double Harnesses, Milk Cans, 25 Tons Hay, 6 Tons Unthreshed Bye, Elevan Cows in full milk, Yearling Bull, 2 Horses, 100 poullry, etc. Sale held on the premises near Woodmont station, New York & New Hayen railroad.

Also for sale a flue farm of 70 acres belonging to said estate, directly in front of Woodmont depot, with established milk route, and stitlable for dairy farm, small fruits, etc; large house, two barns, toe house and good outballdings.

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Office cor. State and Elm streets, Yodd Block. dependent Conl Dealer, 34 Church St L. F. Comstock & Co. Have this day by mutual consent dissolved. L. F. COMSTOCK. F. M. DENISON The business will be continued at To Church street, Room 2, next to Postoffice, by L. F. COMSTOCK. For Sale or Exchange, HOUSES, LOTS, RARMS, ETC. FOR SALE.

TWO THOUSAND feet of fence, eight feet high, now around the base bail ground, Howard avenue. Also the grand stand. Apply to Money to Loan at 5 and 6 per cent.

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> FOR RENT, FUVE rooms No. 24 Spring street; ave rooms in Helier's block, gas, water and water closes on same floor; five rooms No. 8 Lewis street, Haven; three rooms No. 45 State street; a containing nine rooms, with all modern imments, No. 26 Gill street. Inquire of JACOB HELLER,

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FIVE tenements on the corner of State and
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GLOSON HALL. NE of the mest desirable locations near the city for a fine residence. The property has a front of 1,500 feet, and is one of the most sitely places near the city. To a person desiring such a location and wishing to build the price will be low.

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1872 237 Chapel Street. FOR SALE,

N. B.—Boat will arrive back in this city at 9 p. m. Guarantee. Special trains await the arrival of the boat's return. Made to Order FOR SALE CHEAP. THE house and lot No. 200 Clinton avenue.
Lot 100:140, 8 acres of land aituated on Woodbridge road, two miles from center of city.
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69 Church Street, Boom 8. FOR SALE OR RENT. FOR SALES OF LAWS street, with all modern improvements and in fine order. Location the best in the city. Inquire of N. W. MERWIN,

383 STATE STREET. WHOLE HOUSE, No. 600 Chapel street, \$30 per month; 137 Henry street, 1st floor, hot and cold water, gas, furnace, etc., \$15 per month; 20 St. John street, first floor, 6 rooms, \$25 per month; 39 Anburn street, 1st floor and barn, \$12 per month; Whalley avenue, second floor and small barn, \$18 per month; part of house on Grand street, near Ferry street, with barn, \$16 per month; 196 Clinton avenue, first floor, \$10; second floor, \$8. Four rents near Winohester Armory. Also houses or sale in all parts of city and on easy terms. FOR RENT, Steak, Roast Beef, Veal, Lamb NEW HAVEN CONCRETE CO..

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PARTIES destring the above will find a please ant home at 131 High street, corner of Wall Also unfurnished rooms, with or without. Also unfurnished rooms on the order and the room the Groon. Best of references gives

Tenderloins of Beef. RENTS Another lot of very fine ones just

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Housekeepers, Attention! You Can Save Money by Buying 11 Ibe Granulated Sugar for \$1.
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Best Family, \$0.5 per barrel.
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Best Potatoes of the season, \$0.0 bushel.
Fine Early Pose Potatoes, 22c peck.
Best Creamery Butter, in 1 is rells, \$2c.
Very nice Butter, \$0c. Come one, come all, to

S. S. ADAMS' STORE, No. 107 Whalley Avenue.



ROBERT A. SMITH Resumes Plane and Organ Leasons the seventeenth year September, 12, 1883. Booms testraments at residence, 31 Lyon street, few Ha-Conn., within two to four minutes walk of two etreet car lines.

AGENOV OF THE AMERICAN STAR BICYULE—
Prices from \$75 upwards. The first-class English and
American Crank Bicycles cost from 60 to 100 per cent.
more, and are neither as fast, durable or as med.
Becond-hand machines for sale.

jy19 cowd 161 Chapel Street,

New Kaven Morning Maily seal Weather Record FOR AUGUST 19, 1883. FROM ALL QUARTERS.

THE STRIKERS FIRM AS EVER.

Their Ranks.

FIRE RECORD.

ably catching from an overheated boiler.

There were practically no appliances for

quenching fire in the place and the flames

spread rapidly, devouring everything in their

way and favored by a strong northeaster.

The Cottage City department arrived at 9:30,

but its effects were of little avail. In quick

succession the fire caught the barn of Frank

Vincent Frank Morton's house and fancy

store, John Holmes' house, the dwellings of

Lambert, the Baptist church, John Lambert's

store and Masonic Hall over it, the fancy

store of John Lambert, William Hammond's

barber shop with house in the rear, Samuel

Luce's jewelry store, J. H. White's tin

shop, Lorenzo Smith's new store not finished

J. F. Robinson's grocery store and Hatch's

express office, Blish's jewelry store, Thomas Tuckerman's store, Ellis Manter's printing office and boot and shoe store combined, Dr.

large new house (unfinished). The flames jumped a long distance up the hill on which the village is built, setting fire to the house of Captain William Cleveland on William street. The configration also began to work up Spring street and the residence of the Luce Bros. was soon enveloped in flames. The Mansion House then captain the house of Julie A Worth.

caught fire and the heuses of Julia A. Worth, Captain Henry Dexter, Thomas C. Harding, the widow of Matthew P. Butler, Mihor Al-

Dunham's dwelling, the old Lambert home-stead opposite the Mansion House, and upon Spring street Gilbert Brushe's house and the

area burned is about fifty acres. Chief Dam-

area burned is about fifty acres. Chief Dam-rell of the Boston fire department was present and was given control of the town. The loss is \$195,000, insurance \$62,000. The build-ings were owned by people of limited means, and as there is no business as an inducement to rebuilt the village will never recover from the blow. Most of the 250 summer residents

were obliged to flee for their lives. The blaze was visible many miles. Relief com-mittees were appointed to-day and appeals for aid for the homeless and destitute sent

THE TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

pledging the support of their unions to the telegraphers Subscription papers will be circulated all over the city to morrow and it is expected

the city to morrow and it is expected that fully \$10,000 will be raised in a few days.

THE WEST.

Wyoming Territory.

Front in Plenty-A Merry Time for the

pensation for the pri on their buildings.

nancial Aid.

dry goods store, Luce brothers' country

Martha's Vineyard Wined Mar. velocity of wind, 16 miles. FOR AUGUST 12, 1882. Mean bar., 20.0!; mean temp., 70; mean hu From the Earth

16.3. Max. temp., 78; min. temp., 63.6.

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J. H. SHERMAN, Sergt S. C. U. S. A.

Storm signals have reference only to app casting high winds. Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated by red and white flags combined. AREA OF FIFTY

MINIATURE ALMANAG. With Its Valuable Buildings Burned AUGUST 13. SUN BETS, 6:88 0:10 p. m. 6:38 a. m.

LAZABUS-WILLNER-Miss Emma Willner, of this city, to Mr. Max Lamrus, of Brooklyn. No cards. No Signs of Breaking in MARRIAGES. WELLS-BAKER-In Hartford, August 9th, Rev. H H. Wells, of Willoughby, Ohio, and Miss Mary E., daughter of William A Baker, of Hartford.

ENGAGEMENTS.

DEATHS. PIERPONT In this city, Sunday evening, August 12th, E ias Pierpont, in the Sist year of his sge, Sotice of funeral herestter. SHANLEY—In this city, August 11th, John Shanley, aged 50 years. uneral on Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, from 8t Fineral on Tuesday morning,
Patrick's church.
ENGLEHARDT—In East Bridgeport, August 10th,
William Englehardt, aged 25 years and 11 months.
KEENAN—In this city, August 11th, Maggic A. Keenan, daughter of the late Bryan Keenan, aged 1
year, 4 months and 14 days.
MASON—In this city, August 9th, Bobert Henry Mason, aged 64 years and 3 months. FARRS-In this city, August 9th, Frank Stairs, aged

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. Sch & Richardson, Pattershall, Bangor, fumber to

BOARD AND BOOMS. with or without board.

aui3 St* 138 YORK STREET. Board of Councilmen. BOARD OF COHNCILMEN.

You are hereby required to warn the Board of councilmen of said city to meet at the Chamber of the Board in said city, on Menday, the 13th day of August, 1883, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Given under my hand this 11th day of August, 1883.

HENRY G. LEWIS, Mayor.

The foregoing is a true copy of the original warrant.

Attest, au13 it

City Sheriff.

Birthday Cards In Elegant New Designs. Card Sets for Scrap Books.
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NORTHROP'S, 254 Chapel Street.

FUN! FUN!! THE ROLLER SKATING RINK RAILRO'D GROVE. The Best and Coolest Rink on the Sharning, Afternoon and Evening. Priz MOULTHROP BROS.,

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50 shares Merchants National Bank.
75 shares Merchants National Bank.
50 shares Merchant Fire Insurance Company.
50 shares Southern New England Telephone of Shares New York & New Jarsey Telephone of Shares Rex Magnus Company.
52,000 Danbury & Norwalk 6s.
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Now ready for the transaction of business. Boxes
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Also a splendid nearly new top business wagon, in first class order

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PORTER House Steak, 20c ib: Loin Steak, 18c ib
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88 per barrel; Flour that will suit \$1.75. SUGAR—12
ibs Extra C Sugar, \$1; 11 be Granulated Best, \$1.
Eight gailons of Oil, 150 fire test, \$1. All goods sold
as low as the market will sford, and in all cases the
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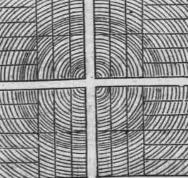
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The above diagram gives an end view of a stick of sections of timbee, showing grain of wood and our manner of quartering and sawing into flooring with our gasig mill in this city.

We recommend this flooring as the cheapest in the long run, as it will not aliver or peel up when subjected to heavy won.

New Haven Steam Saw Mill Co., and of the steam of th

and almost on the trail is Union Pass. The river trail is constantly ascending, growing rougher. Soon the sage brush disappeared and the trail entered the dense forests of the Wind river range. Here the road continue through narrow canons, over fallen timbers, now crossing snow-fed torrents, now winding up deep canons only to descend the next one and repeat again. Picturesque rocks frow on all sides and seem at times ready to crush a party which, however distinguished in civ. ilization, is but a swarm of insects here. The camp by the side of Warm Springs near the mouth of the Riviere De Noir- The doubtless contribute their quota of alkali to

the river which is perceptible to thirsty tour-ists far below Green river. The bathing is very good for rheumatic troubles. The party have experienced no little difficulty in prosuring pure water free from the minera which would sicken as Indian bust in from of a cigar store. The chief magistrate him-self is not free from the powerful effects of the alkali, but has not been down with the colic yet as in his last summer's jaunt.
The President has been informed
of the return of Rescos Conkling eastward and speaks laughingly of the report sent abroad that a confab between him and the Senator was to occur in the wilderness Martha's Vineyard Ablaze—Fifty Acres
Burned Down—The Village Effectually
Wiped Out.

COTTAGE CITY, Aug. 10.—Last night's fire
was the most disastrous that ever visited
Martha's Vineyard. It started at 9 o'clock in
Rodolph W. Croeker's carriage factory, probably catching from an overheated boiler.

down to the water here to drink.

Indiana Another Bank Closes Its Doors. LAWRENCBURG, Aug. 12.-The City No. tional bank closed its doors yesterday. The deposits are small and its business insignifi cant. The cause of the embarrassment supposed to be the failure of Henry Fitch & Co., wholesale lumber merchants, who started William Douglass, Dr. Brown, Charles G. business on borrowed capital, most of which Luce, Clarinda Chace, Mrs.- Crocker's house was furnished by the City National bank, Ann Daggett and Mrs. Cynthia Chace, the grocery store of Stephen C. Luck, Wendell Crocker's grocery and dry goods store, the Peakes House, occupied by George N. Peakes, the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the houses of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the house of Mrs. Alice Merrey and John H. the house of Mrs. Alice Merrey

Ohio. An Open Meeting of Strikers. CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—The telegraphers and received a fracture of both arms and a beld an open meeting this evening at Druid concussion of the brain, from which she is CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.-The telegraphers Hall, which was well attended by the strikers and visitors from the different trades union of the city. Much enthusiasm was manifested. The fact that out of fifteen lady members there has not been a single dese Lane's office in the same building, a house owned by Dr. Leach and occupied by John Conroy, Leavitt Norton's residence and a large new house (unfinished). The flames

Colorado.

A Desperate Deed. DENVER, Aug. 12 .- Frank McDonald, alie Frank Hutchinson, assaulted his mistress Rene Ray, alias Pomeroy, by cutting he throat. He then committed suicide by cut Captain Henry Dexter, Thomas C. Harding, the widow of Matthew P. Butler, Mihor Allen, chairman of the selectmen, and Lucretia Luce Jenkins' paint shop and Mrs. Mary C. dead. The woman cannot live. of the several States requesting a statemen as to the equipment of the militia of their sections. He also requests information as to

Missouri.

possible to put a force of two hundred thou-sand men in the field This letter, which is much discussed, is the subject of much spec-The Sunday Traffic in Liquor. ulation in army and political circles Sr. Louis, Aug. 12.-There was no change THE OLD WORLD. in the usual Sabbath observances here to day. Gardens and saloons were open and numerous excursions and pionics took place it having been decided to persist in this course until a decision is given in the test cases now on trial in the court of common

NEW YORK.

out. Hundreds of people have lost their all. Friend of the Family-The Escapade of a Brooklyn Assessor with His Friend's Wife. BROOKLYN, Aug. 12.—There is another Firm as Ever-The Strikers Keep Up a candal in this city which will occasion more Bold Front-1 System for Securing Fior less comment for a week or two as the officials claim was acting under instructions parties cencerned are pretty well known. It NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The expected stampede of the striking operators which was appears that the families of City Assessor oudly asserted on Friday would take place Benjamin B. Hopkins and David McKinnon vesterday has not yet occurred, and the strikof the navy yard have been upon intimate ers seem, at least to all outward appearances, terms. Recently Hopkins sent his wife and as firm and determined as on the day they family away in the country and since then, as first closed their keys. Mr. Campbell, of the alleged, has been in the habit of visiting executive committee, gives the following ex- McKinnon's residence. McKinnon began to of Belfort in Alsace. An express train from suspect that the assessor was on most too in. Calais ran into a bale train from Paris, com. planation of the way in which the report of the alleged coming surrender was started : timate terms with his wife, and this suspicion A man named Cleverton, who was formerly was confirmed by the remarks of several and seriously wounding seven Italians who secretary of the Brooklyn Assembly, went friends who had seen the assessor and Mrs. back to work Friday morning, and whether McKinnon driving down the road together persuaded by the company to do so or not I McKinnon communicated his suspicion to his don't know, he sent dispatches to his friends friend John Real, a politician and who holds and acquaintances all over the country advisa position in the custom house. He persuad ing them to go back to work as promptly as ed Real to accompany him and watch his they could. There will be a serious break in wife and added as alleged, "If I find its true New York to morrow (Saturday) he tele- I'll kill the — scourdrel." On Friday graphed. The consequence was that the Mrs. McKinnon told her husband that say City Heights and a prominent politicism brotherhood all over the country was filled she was going to take the little girl was arrested last night on complaint of a brotherhood all over the country was filled with apprehensions of trouble. The members of the executive committee here were given to take the little git out for an airing. McKinnon said all research with apprehensions of the executive committee here were been displayed with dispatches from different points sating if the rumors of a break were true. We were busy for hours answering these dispatches, but now that the members of the brotherhood everywhere are reassured the little git out for an airing. McKinnon said all research was to pay more from the relief dual of the house. He then went for the brotherhood everywhere are reassured the little git out for an airing. McKinnon was the plate of the brotherhood everywhere are reassured the little git out for an airing. McKinnon was the plate of the brotherhood everywhere are reassured the little git out for an airing. McKinnon was the plate of the brotherhood everywhere are reassured the little git out for an airing. McKinnon was the plate of the power of the brotherhood everywhere are reassured the little git out for an airing. McKinnon was the plate of the power of the brotherhood everywhere are reassured the little git out for an airing. McKinnon was the plate of the power of the property of the power of the p with apprehensions of trouble. The mem out for an airing. McKinnon said all discharged servant, who charges him with

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 12. -This morning the Forepaugh train coming to this city met with an accident at Chemango Forks which came near proving fatal. The baggage train that fully \$10,000 will be raised in a few days. The fact grows more apparent every day that the best men in the telegraph business are out on the strike. Only one striker deserted to take water, and sent a flagman back to made during the day among the the strikers failed to reveal the slightest doubt as to ultimate success despite the desertions. On Tuesday it is claimed they will have the financial means to satisfy all lexitimate demands by members. On Saturday many were assisted who claimed to be in need. The bretherhood still insist that the damaging stories from other places are coming through a prejudiced source and are not in keeping with their code advices.

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Western Union Wires on Buildings.

Boston, Aug. 12.—Six Western Union wires running over the George H. Richardson, building running from Federal to Devonshire streets were cut Saturday by order of the owners. The owners of many other buildings here will hereafter demand compensation for the privilege of stringing wires

train, were shaken up to a considerable extent and somewhat bruised. There is no doubt but for the animal train running slow a serious accident would have been the result as the first train was standing on a treafte about twenty feet in height. During the excitement the large elephant Bolivar became frightened and broke out of his car, carrying in his trunk his inseparable ompanion—a small English coach dog. Bolivar moved off to a safe distance, and after the train had been put in shape permitted himself to be placed in the car again.

The Outcome of a Spree. BROOKLYN, Aug. 12.—Charles Fisher, eighteen years of age, who had been on a Detective Brewer is working up the case, but spree, was caught by his father and brought home. His father thought he would look him Markay was arrest or Julia Markay was arre-

Charles Coghlan, who was a member of the Daly and Palmer companies several seasons ty miles to the south. The Washakie Needles are rapidly moving to the north, while beyond ago, has been secured by Mamager Stetson for the entire season in the Fifth Avenue theatre at the weekly salary of about \$800. Miss Florence Gerard is to be also a member of the Stetson company.

PENNSVLVANIA An Embergler Skins With a Girl. WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 12.—Considerable exsum of money collected by the firm. Bent, ley says he fears the exact amount of Parmilphurous warm springs here gush forth and ker's embezziement will reach \$30,000. His peculations had been going one for some time and it is thought he might have got together over \$20,000 which he carried away with him. One of the worst features about it is that Parker induced a young girl of this city, the daughter of highly respectable parents, to elope with him. She is scarcely out of her teens. The supposition is that they started for Europe together. Parker married in 1869 a highly accomplished lady of this city, whom with a son of twelve he

THE PACIFIC COAST. California.

Sheridan's Plan For Caring the Indians San Francisco, Aug. 12 .- Ex-Secretary of the Interior Kirkwood, who arrived last night, to-day expressed himself strongly against General Sheridan's policy of transferring the Indians to army control. He said the end and aim of every Indian policy should be to make civilized people of the savages, whereas Sheridan's plan of solving the Indian question with powder and shot would be more of a dissolution than a solution of the question.

EGYPT.

The Cholera Cases Falling Off. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 12.-The number ases of cholers is decreasing both in this city and the other infected districts. The condition of the British troops is improving among them to day and the sick are doing well. NEW ENGLAND.

Massachusetts

A Woman's Terrible Fall. LOWELL, Aug. 12. - Early this morning Ma ry A. McCoy, an operative, fell from her bed out of a third story window to the sidewalk expected to die.

CONCORD, August 12.-Major George H Chandler of Baltimore, brother of Secretary

Secretary Chandler's Brother Dead.

Chandler, died at Canterbury at noon o THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Significant Inquiry From Genera WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- It is said in arm circles that Adjutant General Drum is prepar ing a circular letter to the adjutant generals

the strength of the militia and whether it is

Austria. The Workingmen's Riots at Vienna. VIENNA, Aug. 12.—Crowds of workmen assembled to-day to hold a demonstration be cause of the arrest of their fellow workmen for denouncing the government's seizure of the werkingmen's paper. The police with drawn swords dispersed the crowd, who separated without causing any disturbance. It is now said that the immediate cause of the riot on Friday was the arrest of an English socialist named Stevens, who the government

workingmen's paper.

A Serious Accident on the Rail. Paris, Aug. 12 .- A serious railway collision occurred this afternoon just outside the town pletely wrecking the latter and killing one were in a third-class carriage. Fortunately none of the passengers on the express train were injured. The engineers of both trains escaped by jumping.

NEW JERSEY. Arrest of a Wealthy Politician, JERSEY CITY, Aug. 12.-Edward P. Ruch belm, one of the wealthiest Germans on Jer-

out of the gang and locked them up Their names are Gregory Millee, James Tiernan, John H. Higgins, James Cunning-ingham and Charles Cornell, (colored). They stole a keg of beer from Martin Nagle on West street, drank until they got drunk and then assaulted old Mr. Dailey as above stated. It is to be hoped that they will get their inst deserts when their cases come up their just deserts when their cases come before the City court.

In this court on Saturday the following cases were disposed of: Alfred Swords, resisting officer, \$7 fine and \$6 18 costs, John O'Donnell, breach of peace, nolled; Thomas Cohen, theft from person, continued to August 15; John Castile, neglect to support wife, continued to September 11; George W. Buckman, neglect to support family, continued to August 13; Patrick Foley, resisting officer, \$7 fine and \$6 18 costs.

some person who evidently gained access to his bedroom through a window. Six weeks ago his wife missed \$11 from the same place. Presidential Party.

CAMP ON WARM SPRINGS, WYOMING, via Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 12.—The President and party left the camp near Dinwiddle Lake at the scoustomed hour this morning. The President has caught trout to his hearts content and game has been procured so abundantly as to become monotonous. The principal objects seen on the journey to-day were Crow Heart Buttes and Fremont's Peak, for

A German named Peters, who keeps a sa-

telephone from the Forbes House and the old man was brought to the Grand street pre-inct and afterward cared for by his frie ds. Seventh Annual Cruise of the Mill River

Yacht Club. The Mill River Yacht club started on their seventh annual fishing and pleasure cruise yesterday morning in the staunch yacht Dan Sooy, Captain Morris Hemingway, William B. Crannis seting as purser. Captain Wilcox, late of the clipper ship William Browning, diement exists here over the flight of James has charge of the culinary department O. Parker, senior member of the law firm of The other members of the party Parker & Bentley, after embezzling a large are Professor William Smith, of Waterbury, familliary called Dick Dead Eye, who makes fun for them all; ex Councilman W. E. Jacobs, of the 8th ward, now the popular night yard master of the Consolidated road's night yard master of the Countributes I vost passenger yard in this city; ex-Alderman Burwell, of the 12th ward, Capt. Wilson Frisble and H. H. Olds, of this city, and Mr liffany, of Waterbury, make up the party. It is their 7th annual excursion and a very or is their 7th annual excursion and a very jolly one.

They will take in Napaugue, Block Island, Martha's Vineyard and New London. W. E. Jacobs is counted as the champion fisher of the party, and he has taken a big supply of tackle along for himself and the rest of the party. And if occasion requires he can make a fish or clam chowder as he is an expert in that business. The yacht is of 75 tons burthen, and no doubt she will be well

> SIMMONS Costiveness, Slek Headache, Chronic Diar-choos, Jaundice, Impurity of the lilood, Fever and REGULATOR and all Diseases caused by Derangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

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loaded down with the finny tribe when they return from their two weeks cruise.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumaism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, fay cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; splitts are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to of the skin exists; spirits are few and old be bene-ficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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Our latest correspondence, May 16, 1883, brings to the narrative of HENRY B. INGRAM, the General Superintendent of the District Messenger Co., of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Ingram says: "For many months I had been sorely troubled with a weak and tired feeling across the loins, almost invariably accompanies with a headache. I had noticed also that at stated pe riods following these pains my urine would be highl colored, and leave a heavy brick colored sedimer when allowed to stand in the vessel. I could not wor and I was discouraged to an alarming degree. Noth ng helped me. I was prescribed for by some of the best physicians in New York city, where I was located JOHN H. STARIN, t that time, but derived no benefit or relief. When almost ready to give up in despair an acquaintance said to me, 'I want you to try Hunt's Remedy.' I die Captain McAllister, will make the first trip of the reason Saturday, June 30. After this date, commenc-ing Thursday, July 5, will make two trips weekly t so, and hardly twenty-four hours had elapsed before btained relief, and in three weeks' time all the afore said ailments had disappeared, and I improved stead ily, and was infused with new life, so that I could r ume my business again, which is one that subject me to strains of all kinds, which are likely to affect the kidneys, namely: Erecting telegraph and tele-phone lines. Hunt's Remedy now occupies the most honored place in my cabinet of medicines. I would

33 CENTRE STREET. Under date of May 14, Mr. E. A. Thomson, the well known grocer and provision dealer, of 78 Greene street, New Haven, Ct., writes as follows: "Several weeks since I was taken very ill with kidnry disorders, and an examination of my urine showed a very diseased condition of my kidneys, and I had also symptoms of a diseased state of my liver. The passing of my urine was accompanied with severe pains in the small of my back and ioins, followed by a burning sensation, and after having stood awhile in the versel the urine showed a very heavy deposit of a sediment similar to ground brick dust, and, in short, I found that I was in such a diseased condition as to require immediate medical treatment, and as I was anxious to obtain the best and most speedy remedy, I looked and inquired carefully, and became satisfied Hunt's Remedy was an article of excellent merit, and therefore I concluded to give k a trial, and commenced taking it, and before I had taken one bottle I found such a great improvement that I decided to continue its use, and by taking only two bottles the result has been most gratifying in giving me restored health.

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store, and shall hereafter have it for sale, as I consider it an excellent article for diseases of the liver and
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not be without it, and I cheerfully and heartily re

ommend it to all who are troubled with diseases of the liver, kidney or urinary organs. It never fails



Complaint.

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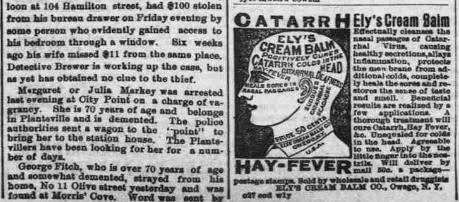
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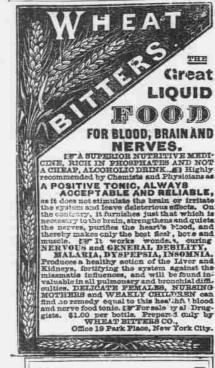
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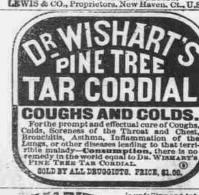
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Mournal and Courier.

Monday August 13, 1883. CORRESPONDENCE. Summer Saunterings.

ON THE CARS, Aug. 8. To the Editor of the Journal and Couries: Since writing you last I have had occasion to make a trip over the Connecticut Western railroad, and as I stood looking out of the window of the back car (for there was no seat to be had), I thought it was the crook seat to be had), I thought it was the crook edeat road I ever traveled on in any part of the United States. There was to be a fire men's gathering at Winsted, of which you have already printed an account, and it was my misfortune to be mixed up with the crowd, but it was a big day for the parade. Every farmer with his whole family was present, and all the young men that could get the possession of a horse and buggy had taken this occasion to give his "girl" a drive. I have wished a thousand times I could put taken this occasion to give his "girl" a drive. I have wished a thousand times I could put into words the very great delight with which I watch this kind of couple who are often out together on these occasions for the first time. There is so much of keen enjoyment displayed, and so freely shown, that to a looker-on it is better than any circus, and what shall I say it is to them? Why it is nothing more or less than the honest development of young manhood and proper independence, which is at once to be as highly commended as it is enjoyed.

pendence, which is at once to be as highly commended as it is enjoyed.

Last Sunday I spent in New Haven, and as I walked through our lovely Green to the morning services I never saw in my many years of observation the grass and trees so perfectly beautiful at this season of the year. Generally they are all parched for lack of rail and brown with decay. I attended Mr. Collins' school in the forenoon by invitation, and was surprised to find that, unlike all others in the city, it was as well attended as at other seasons of the year. I think the Rev. John C. Collins deserves the thanks of New Haven people for keeping up this institution,

John C. Collins deserves the thanks of New Haven people for keeping up this institution, for since its organization it has developed marked changes, in the outward looks at least, of its attendants. Years ago he requested the children to come in any clothes they happened to have, and if they had no stocs to come barefooted, but not a child is there now shoeless, even though when he first started this work there were bare feet by the dozen. Does not this single fact denote progress? From there I went to our own church to hear the Rev. Mr. Eustis (our former pastor) preach, and I could not but they happened to have, and if they had no stocs to come barefooted, but not a child is there now shoeless, even though when he first started this work there were bare feet by the dozen. Does not this single fact denote progress? From there I went to our former pastor) preach, and I could not but acte his splendid way of reading in opening the service. Very few preachers are good readers, but he is one of them.

On Monday a run up to Waterbury by way of Hartford was enjoyed, as we had no accif Hartford was enjoyed, as we had no acci-ent on the New York and New England rail-

road, although the train was half as hour late, and tried to "make up time" all the way. Bracing myself in the seat I gave up my lot to "come what might," and we did ride, for going around the sharp curves be-tween Bristol and Watertown it seemed as if tween Bristol and Watertown it seemed as it we were on one wheel. This morning I started for a longer trip. Let's see. I have been to-day in Westfield, Springfield, Worcester, Fitchburg, and at this writing am on my way to Bellows Falls, and yet am only about twelve hours from home. If you should ask me how business is I would tell you that on all sides they say it is quiet, but healthy. The failures in the leather business in Boston and the recent bank failure in Vermont are not looked upon by men I have talked with as denoting a bad general busi-ness, and while a feeling of caution is noticed, there is a fair demand for goods, and in althere is a fair demand for goods, and in al-most every store I visit I hear from the lips of the merchants that they are having a good summer trade. This is universal.

At this moment we are just entering the town of Keene, and as many of your New Haven friends know about this place person-ally I will not speak of its beauty, for it has a reputation almost national. I question if the traveler can see better mountain scenery from a car window than is afforded on this ride from Fitchburg northwest to Bellows falls. As the track winds up the grades of a nountain on one side are towering rocks and on the other a deep valley over narrow bridges. So you look down into the tops of the tallest trees, then out into beautiful meadows, and again through stately forests. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Passing a little manufacturing settlement, in ing at Saratoga Springs.

or chairs or other such like things are made by the thousands, you get a good idea of the thrift of New England.

Nothing is more marked than the manner in which the farm-houses are constructed, for they begin with the main house, then a highest them a woodbade them a barn, and will attend the reunion in New Haven on kitchen, then a woodshed, then a barn; and this rule is everywhere followed, all joined together. Why? Because in the together. Cultivators of potatoes are, some of them, digging their tubers and getting them to market at eighty cents per bushel. There is not any complaint of the rot disease.

It is blackberry season now and they are quite abundant. Huckleberries are scarce and sell rapidly at eighteen cents per quart. Green corn and beans are a favorite and very them.

Aquatic Sports.

nteresting Races at Stony Creek-Large

The annual aquatic sports which came off t Stony Creek last Saturday attracted a vacation in town. very large crowd and proved to be very in- the team of the late William Samuel John teresting. The first event was a single scull race between H. Frisbic and G. C. Silver, Stony Creek; R. Cunningham, jr., New Hasse of 34 years.

Mr. A. C. Lewis will exhibit selections are a contlement whose name was net ven, and a gentleman whose name was not from his fine stock of Jerseys at the State ven, and a gentleman whose name was learned. The course was around Beers' Rock fair this fall.

Mrs. William B. Sniffin and children, of Mrs. William B. W and return, a distance of a mile. Mr. Cunningham won easily, time 8 minutes. A tub race followed, a ludicrous affair, for which the entries were: H. A. Frisbie, O. B. Beach, of diatom in the creek near the old "Union the entries were: H. A. Frisbie, O. B. Beach, of diatom in the creek near the old T. H Johnson and Arthur Clark, Middle Lake pond." town. The so called race was won by Frisbie in 2 minutes, 8 seconds. Then came a swimming match. The following men natural and artificial cyster beds.

started: L. Tucker, Fair Haven: Fred An entertainment consisting of singing tarted : L. Tucker, Fair Haven ; Fred Washington, Ansonia; Thomas R. Trow-bridge, 3d, New Haven. A pretty even start was made by the swimmers. The race was for one mile. It was won by Washington, his competitors giving up. Trowbridge was taken with cramps and had to be taken into a rowboat which was following the race. Washington has won six prizes in swimming ontests and has made good records. When he was 16 years old he swam 150 yards in 1 minute 58 seconds, the fastest time on record for that distance. He has a record of 100 yards in 1 minute and 11 seconds, and of 1.

000 in 15 minutes 16 seconds. A sharpie race called out the Libbie of Fair Haven, the Grace of Branford and the ten mile course with a turn. The Libbie a ten mile course with a turn. The Libbie took the lead at the start and kept it to the finish, crossing the line ahead, having covered the distance in 50 minutes. The Mystery came in 20 minutes later. In the catboat race there were three entries.

The Twilight, Captain Darius Smith, led at the start, but was overtaken in less than two miles by the Libbie, Captain Frank Smith, and beaten by four minutes. The Libbie made the ten miles in one hour and

Smith, and beaten by four minutes. The Libbie made the ten miles in one hour and seven minutes. The Mary Beaton's time was not taken. The Judges in the sharpie race were Henry Thompson, East Haven, George Curtiss, Meriden, A. J. Treat, Indiana. In the catboat race the judges were David Meyer, Hartford, H. Abbey, Penfield, T. C. Bartholomew, Northford, and A. J. Treat, Indiana.

ner of the catboat race with a silver cup for the second; a silver ice pitcher for the first prize in the sharpie race, and a silver butter dish for the second, and silver cup for the winners of the swimming, scall and tab races. In the evening a grand hop was given at the Island View House at which nearly all the guests and cottagers of the neighborhood were present. The hotels in the vicinity are all doing good business, and the popularity of the islands is increasing.

The Horse Guards of Hartford, with their lady friends to the number of sixty, were on Saturday at Stony Creek, taking dinner at Frink's. The party was a jolly one, and all hands had a delightful time. Among those present were: Major Boardman, Captain McLean, Frank Cowles, George M. Hudson, O. F. Wing, ex-Captains Stetson and Cremin, ex-Lieutenant Soymour, C. H. Boardman and Lieutenant Soymour, C. H. Boardman and Lieutenant Rowley.

Fair Haven Items.

Several of the ladies are taking horseback at finding Bulb Syrings. Sold by all fides overy day. It is very healthful exercises and a fiores much enjoyment.

The connection between the main pipe and the blow off pipe near the west end of Dragon bridge sprung aleak on Saturday. Workmen were soon employed in repairing damages.

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The visitors from Brooklyn who sojourned have through last week returned on Saturday to their home.

Fishing parties down below Falkland for the critical probability in the horse this time probabily the thieves were operating in his barn. As soon as the loes was discovered hand, and a new et of harness. Coming up the hole.

Mr. Roswell R. Bradley has been very much indisposed for nearly a week past. His many friends hope that he is better and will be able to be out of doors and made a comsiderable noise by barking. Mr. Judson and took his new to be able to be out of doors and let the dog in, but went beak to bed, not thinking of burglars. It was at this time probabily the thinese are a first hear to the barness and a new set of

the city, has been seriously indisposed, but yesterday he was much better. I. F. Foote and Dr. E. C. M. Hall are down in Maine rusticating in the back woods, camping out with Thurber Salisbury. They are heartly enjoying the time in fishing and hunting.

The oyster growers are jubilant over the splendid set this season on the shells, planted recently. It looks now as if it was the best set they ever had.

At the East Grand street Baptist church At the East Grand street Baptist church yesterday morning and evening the Rev. Dr. J. M. Stifler, former pastor of the Wooster Place Baptist church in the city, officiated at both services. There was a large attendance and the listeners were well pleased with the cloquent discourses of this popular and famed preacher. In the evening there was a baptism according to the holy rites of the Baptist church

tist church. Robert Henry Mason, whose funeral took Robert Henry Mason, whose funeral took place from his late residence, 218 Martin street in the city, yesterday afternoon kept a shaving and hair cutting saloon on the sait side from 1864 until 1881. Some of his former patrons attended the funeral ceremonics. The many friends of the deceased deeply sympathize with the daughters in the loss of their estimable father.

One of the merchants on Saturday thought to see what the boys who were watering the to see what the boys, who were watering the streets, would do if he shut off the hydrant.

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When the milk curdles, haby will cry, When fever sets in, the baby may die, When the baby has pains at dead of night, Household alarmed, father in a plight, Then good mothers learn without delay That Casteria cures by night or day.

He got the wrong hydrant and turned the water on the pipe to the hose which was pointed to where he stood and he, watching so intently to see how boys would act, before he knew it was pretty well drenched with the water he had just turned on.

At the Second Congregational church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. H. C. Hovey, preached a discourse on the deluge, bringing forth many strong arguments from science, from the learned men of the past and history. The theories and the proofs advanced were very powerful; and the sermon was listened to with much attention. The reverend gentleman starts this morning on his three weeks vacation. Arrangements have been made to supply the pulpit during

State Correspondence.

Professor H. E. Fowler has resigned his osition as organist of the North church and leader of the New England band, and will in a few days take charge of a music store in Troy, N. Y. The best wishes of a large cir-cle of friends will go with him. Rev. G. W. Andrews finds his father unable to return home, and will therefore be un-der the necessity of remaining with him a month or two longer.

Rev. Mr. Shepard, of Saybrook, was expected to fill the pulpit in the Episcopal church yesterday.

The Methodist church and congregation nicked at Mulberry Point yesterday, Friday, the 10th.

day, the 10th.

The Third church is closed during the month of August, Mr. Banks' vacation.

Professor E. C. Seward has resigned his professorship in the Church school at Sing Sing, N. Y., and will enter a law firm in Washington, D. C. Stratford. OPERATIONS BY HORSE THIEVES-A BARKING DOG -MILITARY, CIVIC, CHURCH AND SOCIETY

MATTERS. Ground was broken this week for Mr. William Lewis residence on Clapboard Hill. Bluefish have appeared in our harber with several small catches as yet.

Miss Belle Allen, of West Winsted, is the guest of Miss Nellie Batterson.
Crabs are beginning to run in the Housatonic and are being hunted by the boys.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beach are rusticatthe distance, where water-pails or wash tubs, There is a promise of a large yield of late

> Wednesday next. The posters and tickets for the Methodist Sunday school picnic at High Rock Grove on the 14th inst. are out and the tickets are

Green corn and beans are a favorite and very common article of food in these August days.

The residence of the late William M. The residence of the late witham Mr.
Thompson is now occupied by Mr. William
Puik and family from Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Rev. Allan E. Beeman of Unionville,
Conn., formerly of this place, is spending his

One of the old family horses belonging t

We learn that 1,500,000 bushels of shells and gravel have been deposited along the Connecticut shore for the improvement of

at the points laid out, a sightly bridge would be necessary, as the grade is much higher

be necessary, as the grade is much higher than the original survey.

A fire company has been organized in the borough of West Stratford, with the following officers: President, A. M. Scott; foreman, John Reilly; first assistant, Fred V. D. Bogart; second assistant, W. H. Bunnell; captain, William Paige; secretary and treasurer, Thomas W. Wood.

Mr. Elmer Beardsley, our enterprising coal dealer, is restocking his coal yard for Mr. Elmer Beardsley, our enterprising coal dealer, is restocking his coal yard for the fall and winter sales. He has orders way ahead. Hazelnuts are unusually abundant.

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The highway contractors have been busy during the past week putting the highways in passable shape after the rains.

Rev. John W. Simpson and wife, of East New York, are spending a short vacation with Mrs. Simpson's sister, Mrs. George Wheelea of Harvey's Farm. Mr. Simpson preached at the Methodist church last Sunday evening, of which he was pastor twenty years ago. Many of his old parishioners were glad to hear him in his former pulpit.

The Rev. Henry Barnum, missionary to The Rev. Henry Barnum, missionary to Asiatic Turkey, formerly of this town, is vis-iting at his old home. We learn he has or-dered five hundred tombstones of Mr. Wil-liam H. Curtis to be taken with uim when he returns to the old country. He also preaches at the Congregational church on Sunday

The regular shoot of the Bridgeport Rise club at Readmoor Wednesday afternoon resulted in the following score: suited in the following score:
Gold match, 14 shots, possible 168—D. E.
Marsh, 149, E. Nothnagle 141, D. Ferris 136,
R. S. Bassett 128, P. M. Beers 125, John
Kienzy 125, N. S. Warner 121, G. E. Botsford 103, S. C. Kingman 91, W. H. Fox 90.
Champion badge match, 75 shots, possible
84—D. E. Marsh 73, E. Nothnagle 67. Hub-

bard badge match—Seven shots, possible 84. D. E. Marsh 75, E. Nothnagle 62, P. M. Beers 60, D. Ferris 51, W. H. Fox 45, S. C. Kingman 44. On the handleap the result gives Mr. Nolthnage the Hubbard badge for the third time and D. E. Marsh wins the champion badge. All the matches were shot at the Massachusetts target, 200 yards. A number of visiting sharpshooters were present and expressed themselves greatly pleased with the target arrangements, which are unlike those of any other range.

Friday night horse thieves again paid our town a visit. This time they effected an entrance to the barn of Charles B. Ourtis, one of our selectmen, and took his fast trotting horse and a new set of harness. Coming up

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delphia also contributed to the "scare." It was about one o'clock that the fleroest pressure was rought to bear upon the market. Jersey Central are way four per cent., Texas Pacific three per cent. and Lackawanna nearly four per cent, the Northern Pacific and its allies, however, continuing to be the prime favorities of the bears. About half past one the excitement culminated, and the lowest prices of the day were made. During the last hour the cover-ing of shorts helped to rally the market, while the fact that no ampropulars had converted here and that my14eodly fact that no suspensions had occurred here and that the Philadelphia failures were insignificant, together with the conservative nature of the bank statement Mrs. S. E. Wing, of Hampden, Me, writes: "I have used several bottles of your Wheat Bitters and think them an excellent remedy." New York Central had starcely been affected by the "slump," contributed to create a more confident feel-ing and the final prices show a considerable advance For Dyspensia. Indigestion, Depression of Spirite and General Debility, in their various forms also as a preventive against Fever and Ague, and other intermittent Fevers, the "Frero-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell Hasards Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, the best tonic; and for patients recovering from Fever or other sickness, it has no equal. m the lowest of the day.

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iness was done at 4.8344.83% for bankers' sixty day bills, 4.87a4.87% for demand, 4.87%a4.87% for cable, and 4.82a4.82% for commercial. Government bout steady. Closing prices reported over the private BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Bro Bid Asked

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Time of Passenger Trains,
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Leave

Hew York,

8:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

Rew Haven, 7:03 a.m. 10:13 " 4:13 " 8:30 "

Plainville, 8:00 " 11:06 " 5:06 " 7:28 "

Arrive

N. Hartford, 8:53 " 116 p. m. 5:60 " 8:13 "

Westfield, 9:22 " 12:23 p. m. 6:22 " 8:50 "

Holyoke, 9:50 " 12:48 p. m. 3:30 6:52 "

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Turner's F'ls, 11:22 " 1:41 7:36 "

Shcl. Falls, 10:54 " 1:49 7:40 "

N. Adams, 11:35 " 2:35 " 8:25 "

Williamst'p, 12:50 p. m. 2:44 " 8:36 "

Saratoga, 3:26 " 4:40 "

Troy, 2:15 " 6:45 " 9:55 "

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