

	Cake Ornaments, Cake Papers,	FISTULA and PILES	made after the same style of our ane custom shirts; Our Wholesals Department will be conducted as usu- al. We have on hand a few dozens Shirts made or	KANSUM HILLS,		audience. Even the division of the boxes is	sweat-moistened path that conducts the pa-	to think of. But there are few scandals too	iniallible Liniment
	Wedding Cakes,	Cured without the Use of the Knife. WILLIAM BEAD (M. D., Harvard, 1843), and ROB-	10M FERTI P. MANEVIN, KANDAMARY	492 State Street, Todd's Block.	85 Church Street.	mhateway in the theater A colid wall come	tient, industrious artisan-emigrant in the colonies from his one room to a comfortable	man and talk Von may hear even the worst	a of Connectiont the great natural Bone Detter
	Largest assortment that can be found, at	EET M. READ (M. D., Harvard, 1876), offices, Evans House, 175 fremont Street, Boston, give spe-	AT DAWGON'S	House & Sign Painting,		ates the stage from the proscenium with an	tome. The misfortune of gentility is that it is restrictive. There are things it would	of them discussed in all their particulars by groups of ladies and gentlem-n, young and	tnown remody for Bhoamatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Sruises, Burns, Onts, Wounds, and all external inte-
1.1.1		cial stightion to the treatment of FISTULA, PILES, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE RECTUM, without detention from business.	344 State Street,	GRAINING & PAPERING. A very Fine belection of Wall Paper.		this theater with some safety, yet there is no	rather starve than do in this country, and there are things it is forced to starve over	old, and it needs no deep insight into human nature to suppose that they occupy the atten-	rins. Dodd's Nervine and Invigorator.
	276 CHAPEL STREET.	Abundant references given. Pamphiet sent os spolication. Office hours-11 a.m. to 4 o'clock p. m. (srcept Sun-	You can always find choice	Elegant and attractive Gilt Papers, Bordars to match. Contracts for Decorating. Paints, Oils, Varnish,	se 22 NEW HAVEN.		because it cannot do them in the colonies. I do not wish to go to the expense of passage	lovingly, with arms twined about each oth-	Standard and reliable, and REVER FAILS to com. rt the aged and help RVERTNORY who uses it. Sold by all Druggitsta-Try it.
14-19	Los Oream and Water Ices on hand. All Flavors	day). au28 codly		Window Glass, Brushes and all materials pertaining		In his speech at Louisville Fred Douglass insisted that some high executive office, such	away to be waiters, Dillard-markers, stone	And their letters! If Miss Flora, at Cape	alZeod&wtf
3:55	Die Ure IUUNNEILLe	MRS. J. E. COLVIN, ISS CHAPEL STREET, would invite her pat- rons and the public to call and examine	Construction and the state of t	1 4 , Ram and Cherry Brandy, Raspberry and Black-	The of fancy and seepie groceries for sub tat	as the vice presidency or a cabinet pesition,	It's hard to believe Miss Whittier was cured	My word for it, you would open your eves	MRS. A. M. JOHNSON H <sup>A8</sup> returned from her vacation and will be pleased to see her pupils and all who wish to
	ARCHITECT, No. 334 Chapel Street, New Haven,Conn.	Ler new goods, Corsets, Hoopshirts, Paniers and La- dies' Underwear. Also a full line of Abdominal Corsets. sel9 3m	YALE BANK BUILDING.	berry Wine. Also pure country made Cidar Vinegar, Green Ginger, White Brandy. E. E. HALL & SON.	sesson, including many new goods to which we it.	of the political equality of his race and its	of such terrible sores by Hood's Sarsaparilla.	But, of course, she will not. The little tid-bits of poison on those per-	way lossons in painting and way work. She will be



found. Complaint is made that the lamps in the strongest, safest and most simple in con-o'clock in the morning." Ambler continued found. lower part of Crewn street are not lighted as that he remonstrated with Rose for such unstruction and more easily operated than any wifely conduct and finally told her abe must stop it. She paid no attention to what he soon as the rules require and a similar comother magazine arm. plaint is made in regard to other sections of said and finally deliberately told him that sle cared a great deal more for Lewis than Committee on Sewers. the city. The Committee on Sewers held a meeting in rooms 10 and 11 City Hall last evening and heard narties interested in the following bler testified that he did not furnish her the towns if there are any dangerous road and heard parties interested in the following means to procure her divorce, and to the best of his opinion the money must have been given her by Lewis, as he knew that neither petitions For a sewer in Bishop street, between how many. State and Orange streets. The committee Lewis' father or Cabtain Clark, her father, had furnished it. Lewis is the only one she could have got money from in his opinion. The witness next told how his wife world go voted to recommend that the petitioners have leave to withdraw.

Petitioners given leave to withdraw.

with him. "This she did many times; fre-quently she would get out of bed and remain out of the house until between 11 o'clock and

The railroad commissioners are inquiring by circular of the selectmen of the different crossings in their towns, and if so where and

The College street Sabbath school and friends have a foliage excursion to-day to High Rock Grove. The train leaves at. 9:45 a.m. Returning train leaves the Grove For a petition for sewer in St. Ronan street at 4:30 p. m.

Judge Blydenburgh speaks on temperance Patition for a sewer in Elm street between Garden street and University place. The in Plymouth church, Milford, this evening and next Sunday ovening Rev. Mr. Bray, of mmittee voted to recommend this city, will preach a temperance sermon in Petition for sewers in Orchard street, be the same church. tween Whalley avenue and Goffe street; in

Wetherbee & Co., a well known firm from Middletown, Conn., have opened the store No. 462 State street and stocked it with a very fine selection of glass, tin, crockery, lamps and notions generally.

The two runaway boys from the Catholic institute at Westchester who were arrested at the depot Tuesday night were taken back yesterday morning in charge of Mr. Monahap, the father of one of them.

The officers of Putnam conclave, Knights containing over 5,000 names of subscribers of Sherwood Forest, of this city, will con in all the territory operated by the company duct the initiation of members and installa- will soon be issued. Each subscriber is to tion of officers of a new conclave to be instituted in Waterbury next Monday.

Mr. F. S. Andrew has a license for build ing a small smoke house near the site of the number of new orders for telephones in this burned slaughter house at Beaver Pond Mr. Andrew had some hams which he wished to the State. Those intending soon to order have smoked. The permit does not carry telephones will by sending in their orders at the privilege of building a slaughter house. The firm of James Graham & Co., the directory, which will be a great convenience brass founders, on Wooster street, have re- to themselves and all whom they desire to be ceived an order from the Pullman Palace Car placed in communication with. The new company for twelve thousand nickel-bronze center bearing journals. They will use up scribers in the thirty-nine divisions establishcenter bearing journals. They will use up forty-five tons of castings and are costly. James A. Moran, the latter, who shot himself a! the Tremont House a few weeks indication of the growing favor with which ago, has nearly recovered and yesterday was taken by his father home to Newark, N. J. His friends think he was rendered insane for the moment by fear that his business venture

would be a failure.

Middletown Firemen's Parade. The firemen's parade at Middletown yester. day began with an inspection of the hose houses by the officers of the city government. The procession of companies and bands was reviewed by the Mayor and Common Council. Eight bands and about the same number of visiting companies were in line. In the even-ing a collation was served and the O. V. Cofing a collation was served and the O. V. Cof-fin hook and ladder company gave their an-nual ball, which was a very pleasant affair.

An Old Lady Burned to Death.

Mrs. Diamond Hotchkiss, an old lady residing in Prospect and attending church at the M. E. church in Bethany, while busy working a few days ago turned her back to the fire and just then a live coal snapped out and set her clothing on fire. She ran out doors screaming and a friend in the house ran to her sid and threw a bucket of water ran to her sid and threw a bucket of water upon her. She died, however, from the Grand Opera House this evening and toburns and from inhaling the steam caused by the water thrown upon the flames. The funeral took place yesterday from the M. E. church. Bethany. She was highly esteemed.

### For Distant Fields.

E. D. Bassett, jr., son of the Hon. E D. Bassett, Haytian consul at New York, has accepted a position under the Haytian government and left yesterday for his new field of labor in Baltimore, Md. E. B. Seely, Yale '86, leaves to-day for Santa Barbara, California, to complete his studies. An impromptu reception wes tendered them by the Y. P. L. A., of which they were both members, on Tuesday evening at 169 Whalley avenue, which was very much enjoyed by all present. They both leave for their respective destinations, conscious of having the best wishes of their numerous friends here for wishes of their numerous their future success in life.

away, neglecting their child so that his moth from Lawrence street three hundred and r finally had to take care of it. "Who do you think killed Rose Ambler? twenty-five feet westerly, the petitione were given leave to withdraw.

quired Coroner Holt of the witness. "A man can think what he pleases I sup

pose, can't he?" "Certainly," was the answer. "Now,who to you think killed that woman?" Ambler hesitated a moment and then said : I think Will Lewis can tell all about it. All Goffe street, between Orchard street and Sherman avenue, and in Sherman avenue, know is that no other man came around between Goffe street and Whalley avenue id made trouble between me and my wife

out him. Resolution permitting the Selectmen to build a sewer through Sherman avenue and adjacent lands, between Munson street and Lewis denies these statements made by Ambler in regard to his persuading Rose to eave her bed and go to ride with him. The detectives want Lewis arrested at once

Whalley avenue. Voted to recommend. and claim that there is evidence sufficient to The New Telephone Directory, convict him before a jury. Coroner Holt could not see his way clear to take this course, and adjourned the hearing until Sat-A directory of the subscribers of the Southern New England Telephone company

urday morning at 10 o'clock.

Personal. Mr. W. H. MacCarthy, late an instructor at General Russell's school in this city, was a have a copy. All new orders for telephones

passenger on the steamer Rotterdam which sent in within a few days will be included in was stranded off the coast of Holland yesterthe directory. The company has a large day. All on board were saved. Mr. Mac-Carthy remains abroad for the winter. city and over 170 for places in other perts of Charles J. Richardson, of Ansonia, is in

California. His stay will depend upon the largely attended than any similar gather manner in which the climate affects his once have their names included in the new ing for several years. Delegates from thirhealth A. J. Hine, formerly of Ansonia, is the ex-

outor of the will of the late George B. Pieroont, of Thomaston. The estate is valued \$ \$75,000. ed in this State with a total of over five Presiding Elder Hubbell, of Ansonia, will

thousand. This is a net gain of two thou-sand over a year ago, and is something of an reach at the Methodist church on next Sunlay evening at half-past seven o'clock, after the telephone is everywhere being received. which the quarterly conference will be held. the state of religion in the churches, revi-Miss Annie Johnson, of Milford, recently vals, Sunday school and temperance work. The annual sermon was by Rev. C. P. Os-borne, after which the Lord's supper was observed. The principal topics discussed

Weddings.

Entertainments. shot ten rail in ten successive shots at the COMING EVENTS. Tony Pastor will be at Peck's next weel

Housatonic river. Wednesday evening. William Stafford, the Edward D. Kingsley, formerly with Wiltragedian, will be at Carll's next week, precox & Co., has accepted a position with Monsenting three standard plays, the Morchant of Venice, the Marble Heart and Hamlet. son & Carpenter.

Mrs. Quinn, a woman over seventy year NEW AMERICAN THEATER. old living in Steuben street, Bridgeport, arose before daylight Wednesday morning and in endeavoring to make her way down stairs fell The performances at this theater durin the week have been well attended. Only two more evenings and one matinee remain in and was quits badly injured. Both arms were broken and one wrist and one finger

which Chrissie's company can be seen. The play "Detected" is fairly exciting and interwas dislocated.

DAVY CROCKETT

Mr. Frank Mayo as Davy Crockett is too much of a popular favorite here and every-where to need especial mention. The simple ner and Miss Jennie Lewis were married at 12 m. at the residence of the bride's mother. nent of the fact that he is to appear at Mrs. Thomas Lewis. The Rev. C. C. Pain-Carll's Opera House next Monday evening, October 1st, is enough. He brings special ter, assisted by the Rev. S. C. Leonard, pernew scenery and a powerful company. formed the ceremony and the happy pair left

for a trip up the Hudson and to visit places OUR SUMMER BOARDERS. This play promises to be a great attraction of interest in the oNrthwest. and from the press notices given it it may be inferred that it has genuine merit as a William A. Lowry, the popular druggist of Harlford, were married at St. Peter's church, morrow afternoon and evening under the Hartford, Wednesday morning, Rev. T. W. management of James W. Collier. The Broderick celebrant. A reception followed The Broderick celebrant. A reception followed troupe contains some very capable per at the bride's residence.

THE SPANISH DUDE.

piano store, 257 Chapel street.

MONTE CRISTO.

The marriage of Miss Florence Holcomb, of Bridgeport, and Mr. Harry Walker, of Detroit, will be solemnized in Trinity church, THE SPANISH DUDE. The Rentz-Santley company has returned from abroad and appears at the New Haven Opera House Saturday evening, September 29. The company is said to be unusually strong this year. A long and attractive olio performance, introducing new and brilliant specialists, precedes the sensational burles-que, Don Jose, the Spanish Dude, which gives the mashers' quadrille and the beauti-ful Spanish belles full scope for their abili-ties. Saats are on sale at the Mathuahek Bridgeport, October 10th. The Misses Par-rot and Cogswell will act as bridesmaids. At ot and Cogswell will act as bridesmaids. At he ceremony a reception will be held at the house of Mrs. Henry Buckingham on State Miss Jennie S. Middlebrook, daughter of

Major L. N. Middlebrook, and Mr. Frank B. Weeks, of Galveston, Texas, will be married deacon, and Rev. Father Russell, sub-deacon. Seats are on sale at the Mathushek

Weeks, of Galveston, Texas, will be married in St. John's church. Bridgeport, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of October 11th. The marriage of Edward Wheeler, of Hunt-ington, to Miss Carrie Perry took place Wed-needsy at the residence of the bride's parents in Westport. Hev. James E. Coley officiating, Many friends were present and the gifts to the bride numerous. After a short wedding court the happy couple will take up their resi-dence in Huntington. Carll's Opera House was filled to overflow ing last evening. The play "Monte Oristo" is a favorite and the company advertised was a strong one. Those who went expecting to witness a first-class performance were not disappointed. Mr. O'Neill is an accom-

Cime, 2:42%, 2:44%, 2:45% The next race was the 2:27 class, the fast-est class in the list of races at the fair. Conoccur at Charter Oak park next Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday. Some rare exhibit siderable betting took place. The favorite was Emma C., a New York horse with a good tions are expected. The principal feature for Wednesday afternoon will be the Palo Alto

C S Allerton, Naugatuck, b g India Rubber

and Charlie Ware got third money.

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observed. The principal topics discussed were: 1st, The attitude of councils toward

candidates who reject or hold in doubt im-

portant doctrines generally received in our

Funeral of Mrs. Joseph Malloy.

first, \$5 to second.

record. There were seven entries, but only three horses responded to the call of the judges. The withdrawals were Harry Pel-fly, by St. Clair. This four-year-old filly is department. ham, May Jefferson, Queen Mountain Boy and Troublesome. The race proved expected to start to beat the best four-year race proved old record of 2:19.

Trotting Horse Breeders.

a disappointment to those wh had hopes of seeing som fast time. At no time was Emma C. presse who On Thursday the Hopewell stakes, for stallions that have never beaten 2:40, will be som closely enough to make the race interesti and she won easily in three straight hes The second money was won by Josephine S SUMMARY. Same day and place, purse \$200, divided as above. Wm. Boston, New York, blk m Emma C..... 1 1 Vm. Hagerty, Scranton, Pa., blk m Joseph-ina S lenge, by Dictator, dam Crop, by Pilot, jr. S. D. Kittredge's br h Volmer, by Gambetta dam Ulster Queen, by Hambletonian ; and J O'Rorke's b h Daniel O'Rorke, by Dr. Syn ine S. 2 3 2 A. C. Ware, Hartford, br g Charlie Ware.... 5 2 3 Time, 2:58%, 2:37, 2:56% The bicycle race was a procession. There were ten machines on the track when the word was given. Mills of Bristol at once shot tax, dam Eunice, by Volunteer. For the Ev-erett House stakes the entries include H. W. T. Mall's b f Lassie, by Kentucky Prince, dam Bonnie Lassie, by Hambletonian ; and J. O'-Rorke's b c West Brefney, by Touchstone, dam Emerald, by Volunteer.

head and by the time he had been around the track six times to make the three miles his competitors were strung out behind him at varying distances. The purse was \$20 to Wood and Timber.

C. E. Ball, the well-known dealer in woo

That closed the list of sports on the card and timber, posts, ties and sleepers, is pre-pared to fill orders for anything in the above and the people were soon wending their way home, some in carriages and others on the train of five cars, all of which resounded line and also firewood, of which he has a parge quantity constantly on hand. He can to the well known, "We never speak as we pass by," and "Wait till the clouds roll by," supply it in quantities from a half cord to a thousand cords. Mr. Ball deals also in sung by young ladies and gentlemen, whe yelled themselves hoarse in their efforts to properly celebrate the ending of the fair. domestic hardwood, lumber, planks, etc., and charcoal of the best quality. Orders by mail addressed to him at Westville, Conn., will receive prompt attention. See his ad Gathering in North Branford.

Haven East Convocation-Its We invite readers of the "COURIER"to read Dr. Carmichael's article (Wilsonia and Physi This peculiarly Connecticut institution held s one hundred and seventy-fourth meeting transition this morning's issue. There are eight more to conclude his argument. Watch for its one hundred and seventy-fourth meeting at North Branford yesterday, and was more

the culmination of these splendid articles a garding magnetism and medicine.

### School of Phonography

Cogswell's School of Phonography, situa-ted at 289 Chapel street, is in a fiourishing condition. Mr. Cogswell has the justly earned reputation of being a skilled and thorough teacher in his profession, and his about is being residue filed with rooms may teen churches were present, each church being entitled to eight representatives. Rev. H. C. Hovey, D. D., was elected moderator, and Rev. C. P. Osborne scribe. Rev. G. W. school is being rapidly filled with young men Banks and Dea. Charles Page were chosen as and women who are desirous of learning this useful art. A full course of practice on delegates to the national council. Ten delegates were also appointed to the general con- the caligraph can also be had. See advertise ference of the State. Reports were made of ment.

> Castoria. How babies Stomachs once did sour, How doctors physicked by the hour, How mothers cried, how they mauled, Kaw babies kicked, how they squalled, 'Till sweet Castoria cured them all: No babies now who bawl-O Castori z2800

### Announcement Card.

churches. 2nd, As a practical question of the day, should high license or prohibition enlist the efforts of the churches? The next The agency of S. T. Taylor, 930 Broadway, N. Y., will give their fall opening on Satur-day, September 29. Ladies will have an op-portunity of seeing the latest French fashion emist the enorts of the children's ? The next aunual meeting will be held at Guilford, and Rev. Mr. Countryman was appointed preach-er. It should be added that the ladies of North Branford furnished an excellent collaournals, also novelties in Paris patterns. Open all day and evening. Public cordially invited. 478 Chapel street, opposite Art

Closed 6 p. m., Mondays excepted R. E. Swift, Agent.

Hay Feyer. From Colonel C. H. Mackey, 33d Iowa In fantry: "To persons afflicted with Catarrh, I would state that I have derived more benefit rom Ely's Cream Balm than anything else i ave ever tried. I have now been using it for three months and am experiencing no trouble from Catarrh whatever. I have been a sufferer for twenty years. C. H. MACKEY, rney, Feb. 22, 1882."

I have always used Ely's Cream Balm for Hay Fever, and experienced great relief. I most carnestly recommend it as the best-of all the many remedies I have tried. T. R. JENES, Grand Rapids, Mich. Price 50 cents.

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The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Malloy took place from St. Patrick's church yesterda Caution. morning. There was a large attendance of sorrowing and sympathizing friends. A high mass of requiem was celebrated with Rev. Father Ryle as celebrant, Rev. Father Mal-loy of New York, a relative of deceased, as deacon, and Rev. Father Russell, sub-descen, of the name, "Mathu-public to investigate before purchasing. None are genuine unless the name, "Mathumorning. There was a large attendance o shek," New York, is cast on the iron frame

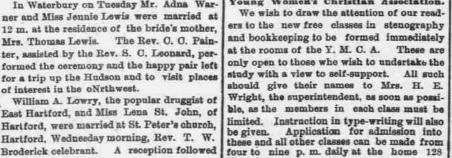


BOTH IN

BLANKETS-1 case 10-4 Blankets at \$2.25. Never sold at auction for less than \$3. TOWELS-500 dozen extra large size Dice, Huck and Damask Towels at 12 jc. LINENS-Remnants of Richardson Sons & Oden 4-4 Linens at 50 per cent. less that list price, in lengths of { to 5 yards.

ering at 25c per pair. We have just received a new lot of Neckwear, all new styles at very

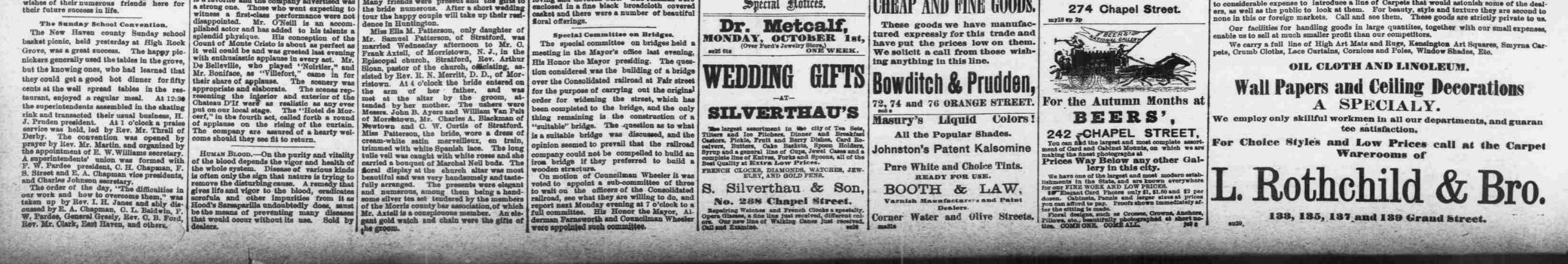


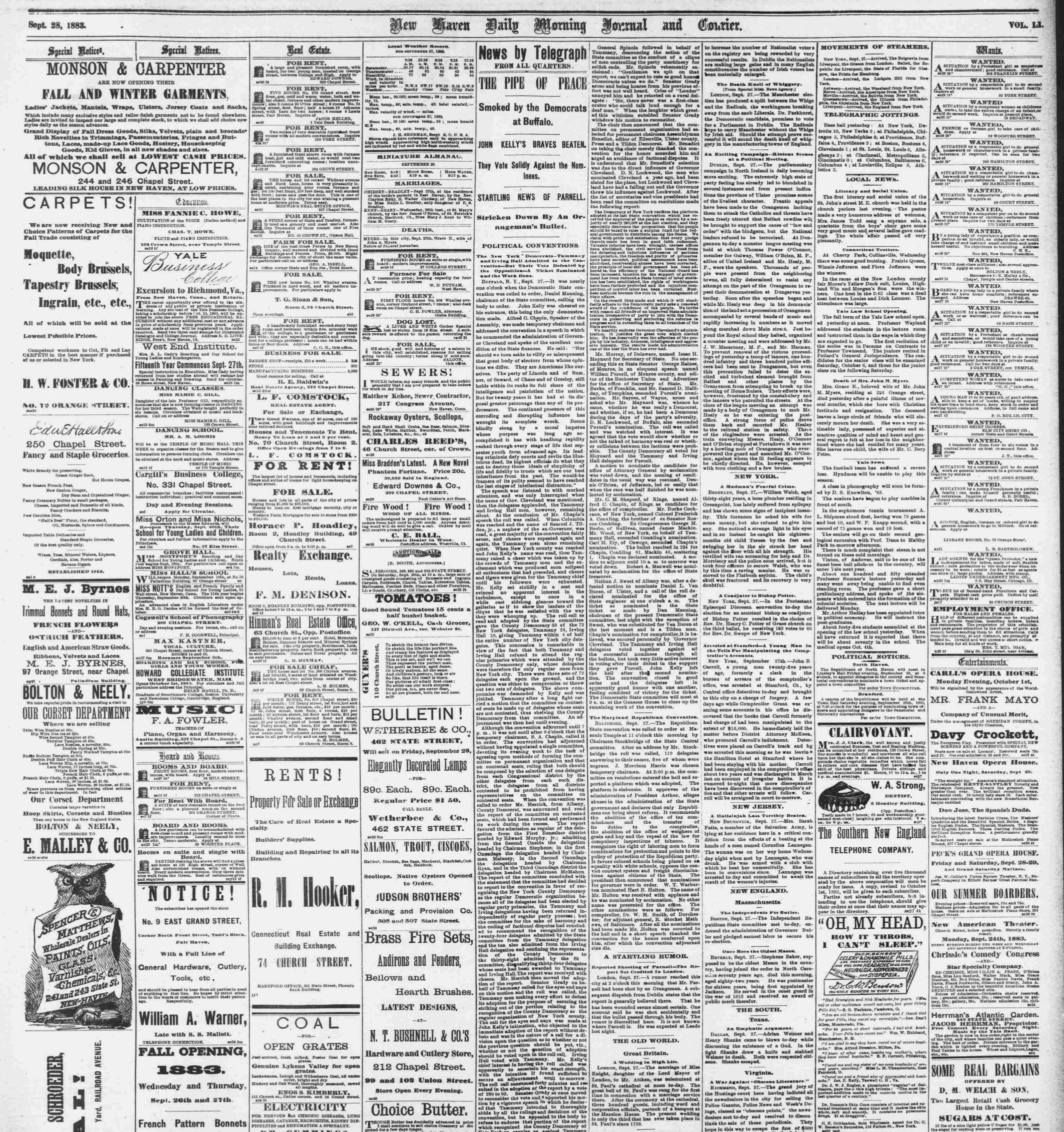


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tion at noon.

In Waterbury on Tuesday Mr. Adna War-Young Women's Christian Association We wish to draw the attention of our readers to the new free classes in stenography and bookkeeping to be formed immediately at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. These are only open to those whe wish to undertake the study with a view to self-support. All such





		ridion ruttorn Sometre	DR. CUMMINGS.	pound for a few days longer. Extraordinary bargains offered in Flour a few days	New York as regular as against Tammany		hope in this way to escape the fine of \$500	W. Benson's Remadles, 110 Fullon St., New York.	the sugar for cooking wine or preserving. If you see
		And Novelties in French Millinery	Wood's Block, No. 4 Church Street	more. Just think a barrel of new process for \$7,50.	which contained the majority of the Demo-	An Ocean Steamer Strandes. London, Sept. 2.—The steamer Rotterdam	and imprisonment, the penalty fixed by law. Some of them propose in order that book-	District of Guilford ss. Probate Court,	it you will buy it. 25 bis fine York State Apples (20 ounce pippins), a in this or contains simila at \$3.40 per barrel
	<b></b>	Goods a Specialty.		Extra new Sweet Potatoes 35c pack. Bast Yellow Onions 20c pack.	crats in New York county and which com- prised that portion of the party whose aggre-	of the Netherland American Steam Naviga-	sellers may also feel the vigor of the law that	WSTATE of W. H. H. MURRAY, of Guilford, iu	The finest Carolina Sweet Potatees at he pack. Best quality Baking Beans at 2c qL, 3 qbs for 200
			FOR SALE,	Splendid large Potatoes 65c bushel'	gate vote was absolutely essential to success.	tion company stranded at noon to-day in	be also placed under the ban as obscene liter-	Ordered-That the Trustee exhibit his Ad-	NOTICE.
0		Velveis in all the latest siyles for dress purposes. Ladies are respectfully invited.	2,000,000 North Haven Brick.	New Golden Syrup 50c gallon. Extra good P. S. Molasses 58c gallon.	Mr. Cochrane, of New York, spoke for Irving Hall much in the same tone as that used by	Benjaard, and lies in a bad condition. All	ature.	at the Probate Office in Guilford, on the 5th day of	A car load of fine large Polatore to sell to
1 S. C.			Mede on palletts. Side track from New Haven &	8 pounds Lard for \$1. 4 dozen Piceles 25c.	Nenator Grady 10 Invor of reconsideration	her passengers, among whom were Theodore Koch and family of St. Louis, and Messra	THE WEST.	that all persons interested in said estate may be noti-	50 buskets yellow smooth Peaches at \$1.00 basket-
	<b>Z</b>	D DOGOWOWI	Hariford railroad under shed. For prices, etc., ad- ply or address	8 lbs new lot Prunes 25c. Hissing' Eureka Salt for dairy use sold here.	and equal recognition of Irving Hall with the	Alex. Henry, William H. MacCarthy, Walter		ned thereof, the Trustee will cause this or- der to be published in a newspaper printed in New	Bost quality land at the pound. Bost quality Salt Fork at the pound.
		B. ROGOWSKI,	W. E. DAVIS & CO.,	Purs Cider Vinegar 25c gallon, bargain-same qual- ity as farmers charge 40c per gallon for.	E. Ellery Anderson, speaking for the Coun-	R. Bridgeman, of New York, were safely landed but the prospects of saving the	Ohio.	Haven, and post a copy thereof on the signpost in said town of Guilford.	Finest quality Creamory Butter at Me pound.
ž			Office, 316 GRAND STREET.	Extra Concord Grapes 6c per pound. A fine lot of Barilett and Seckle Pters now on hand.	ty Democrats, opposed reconsideration, tak-	steamer are dubious. The Benjaard on the	No Fusion of the Democrats.	se27 2d1w E, C. WOODRUFF, Judge.	Good Butter for 82 pound.
		306 and 310 Chapel Street.	Not in the combination. se22 3m	also a few more nice yellew freesione Peaches for	Hall having failed through their own deter-	coast of Zenland contains numerous sand	CINCINNATI, Sept. 27 From the tone of	White Clover Honey, New.	Canned Corned Beaf, best quality, 2 lb cans only 25 cents.
-	5 98		JULE A. RIDA,	Hecker's Griddle Cake-new arrival.	mination to regularize themselves by attend	apon one of them called Yeebouder Splaat.			
1960 H		Closed 6:50 p. m., Mon days and Saturdays excepted se26 6t	Gran Signs and Banners	the market connected with the stors.	ask to be now recognized as regulars or to	Tustand	the article in this morning's Enquirer it was supposed that there was about to be a fusion of Reform Democrats and that a regular	Marnoaladea.	Give us a trial.
		MRS. S. W. LANGLEY,	Fing Work a Snecialty	Elm City Cash Grocery,	share recognition with the County Democracy		ticket would be placed in the field. Inter-	Sardines at Reduced Prices,	D. M. WELCH & SON'S,
E an an		MODISTE.	Portraits and all kinds of Pio	J. H. KEARNEY,	cured its delegates through the regular party	Growin of the Astionalist vote.	I views hald to day with several leading re-	IN S COOPER	Nos. 28 and 80 Congress Avenue.
a free of the second	a service and the service of the	WW Blatchley synue, and invites her friends and	tyle. Telephone connection.	74 and 76 CONGRESS AVENUE,	primaries as Tammany could and should have		formers, however, indicate that there can be no fusion and the fight will be continued.	818 STATE STREET.	the state of the s
Real Strates of	and the second states and	pairons to call.	1725 codia	sent FOOT OF TEMPLE.	COULD.		1 no romon men men ment and as elementer	and the second sec	and the set of the set

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WALK MORE AND SLEEP SOUNDLY. Mr. Jours W. Cong. Principal of the Gale School

Troy, N. Y., writes us : Tsoy, N. Y., April 7, 1883.

"Having been sflicted for several years past with Silness, the cause of which was unknown to me for a immg time, and my continued disability getting to be of so serious and distreming a charactar as to cause great analety with my family and friends, I became lory's on the heights, returned to their homes atisfied upon close investigation that the cause of the first part of the week.

my sickness was the diseased condition of my kid. moys and liver. At this time by accident a friend who and similar symptoms to mine informed me of the great improvement in his health by taking Hunt's Remedy, and persuaded me to try it. I immediately menced taking it, and from the first bottle began to improve, and its continued use affords very enging results. I can sleep soundly, walk better, am free from pains, and the severe attacks of head sche from which I suffered so much have disappear, ad, and I cheerfully recommend Hunt's Bemedy for all purposes for which it is advertised. I will add in closing that my wife has used it very successfully for preventing the attacks of sick headachs with which

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### **DAMONIA**:

after due deliberation, and with the sincere

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Friday, September 28, 1883.

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The village market has again changed hands. Mr. I. N. Bradley who has had charge of the business for about three years

the city for some time past, has assure to have charge. Mrs. Emma Eldridge and her mother, Mrs. Roswell Hughes, have gone to Florida. The feels less vigor than formerly; whose system travelers go all the way by railroad, liking that way much better than by steamer. Mrs. Eldridge has an extensive orange grove in fuel cannot afford to permit such symptoms to continue. If the farmer finds that his trending machine does not separate the mouth of the king and make for the stream, and Being and make for the stream, and St. Joe. Fan. and St. Joe. Fan Florida. The ladies departed from here in good spirits and are antheipating pleasant.

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## Financial.

NEW YORK. Sept. 27. There was a considerable falling off in the business on the Stock Exchange to-day, but still the trading exhibited a firm undertone. Notwithstanding the raids on the part of some of the bears to break the prices, they were unsuccessful, their raids being met by persistent buying on the part of the buils, and although no very large amounts of stock changed hands the experience of to-day's market shows a more confident feeling among the experienced opera-tors. While it is not claimed that the solual invest ment demand for stock is large, it has considerabl increased and predictions of a better order of things in the Dear future are freely indulged in. To-day speculation was made up of a series of contests b tween the bulls and bears and as a conseque prices were very irregular in their course, but the market finally closed at about the best figures of the

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but the loss of a cloak, & c., is a sure sign that poverty will succeed to wealth. To dream that the pillow is dragged from our bed signifies that something will happen by which our rest will be disturbed. Whoever dreams that he is smoking tobso-oo has a warning that he will turn his wealth into smoke. The best omened dreams are those in which the dreamer fancies himself coverid contine through the sir for they fore In the way with base used it very meeting that my with beachase with write headache with write a leased with beach a write a subject on the set and subject and set and subject on the set and subject and set and set and subject and set and subject and set and

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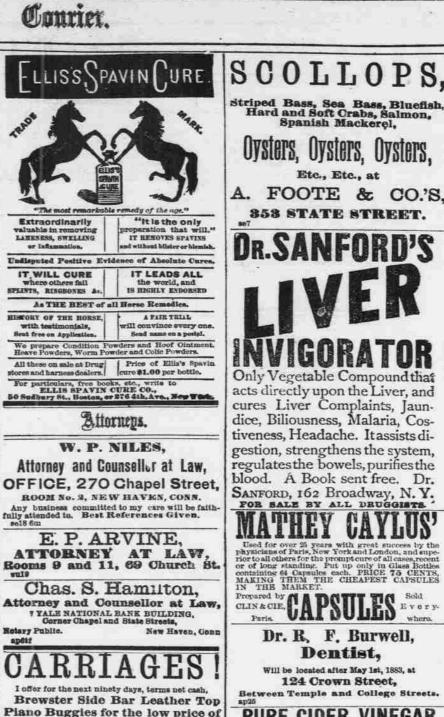
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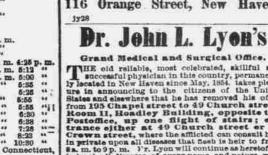
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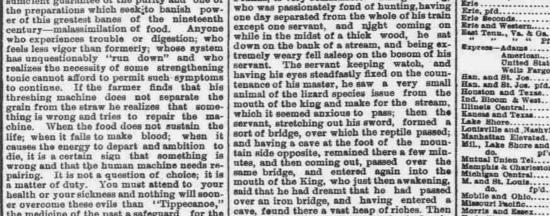


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The Court Record

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This court came in yesterday morning

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Church Matters.

The Congregational church at New Milford

sion; therefore, Resolved. That we deeply regret the necessity that has led Mr. Honar to make this request, but that is view of the state of his health, we feel constrained to CUBATIVE, PREVENTIV \$1.50, including Bulb Syringe. Sold by all (stas, or sent free by mail socurely sealed, on re-of price. Descriptive Treatise free on applica-AMENICAN AGENCY "66" MEDICINE CO.,

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EMMA A. CONNOI Order of Notice. HENRY CONNOR.

ENRY CONNOR. "TATE of Connecticut, New Haven County.ss. New Haven, Sept. 12th. A. D. 1883. Upon the complaint of the said Emma A. Connor raying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce, ow pending before the Superior Court in and for ow Haven County to be held on the Fourth Tuesday teptember, A. D. 1883. It appearing to, and being und by, the subscribing authority that the said de-miant formsely resided in the city of Buffalo in the tato. of New York and absent from the State, and is ow gone to parts unknown. against Thomas Wallace and others. The amount of the judgment is \$800. The first Monday in January, 1884, was fixed as the limit of the time for redemption. A default judgment for the plaintiff was given in the suit of the New Haven Savings bank against William J. Atwater. The ac-tion was to recover \$48.89 for taxes paid by to parts unknown. re. Ordered that notice of the pendency of the plaintiff on property that, at the time, was owned by the defendant. The court ad-journed to Friday at 10 a. m.

Therefore, Ordered that notice of the pendency of id compliant be given by publishing, this order in a Morning JOHNAI, AND COURIER a newspaper inted in New Haven, in New Haven county, once a reacting of the second second second second second fore the 14th day of September, A D. 1883, and by positing a copy of said complaint and order of no-ce in the postoffice, postage paid at New Haven, di-cided to said defendant at said city, of Buffalo on or effore the 13th day of September, A. D. 1883. EDWARD A. ANKETELL, Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court self sloaw for New Haven County.

SAMUEL E. HOLMES Order of Notice

SAMUELE, HOLMES TLIZAMETH HOLMES TATE of Connecticat, New Haven County,sa, New Haven, September 14th, A. D. 1883. Upon the complaint of the said Sammel E. Holmes praying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce now pending before the Superior Court in and for New Haven county to be held on the fourth Tues-day of September, A. D. 1883. It appearing to, and being found by, the subscrib-ing authority, that The said defendant formerly re-sided in the city of Greenwich, County of Kent, Eng-hand, and absent from this State, and is now gone to parts unknown :

And, and assess arts unknown: Therefore, Ordered --That notices of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Morning JOUNNAL AND GOURIER, a newspaper printed in New Haven, New Haven county, once i printed in New Haven, New Haven county, once i printed in New Haven, New Haven county, once a week three weeks mocessively, commencing on or be-fore the Fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1883, and by depositing a copy of said complaint and order of notice in the postoffice, postage paid, at New Ha-van directed to said defendant at said city of Green-wich on or before the Thirkeenth day of Eeptember, A. D. 1883, EDWARD A. ANNETELL, Assistant Cierk of the Superior Court self Stoaw for New Haven County.

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Examine your Vaults this month, as this is the time of year to get them done at low figures, and The D NTH A DE

share of public attention. Resolutions of The Democrats will hold a cancus in the confidence and esteem were passed unanimously by the church and society; and the Town Hall Friday night, to elect dele-free use of the parsonage was tendered for attended to make and the county convention and nomi-

nate candidates for town officers. the next six months. Previous to coming to New Milford, Mr. Bonar was for a number of years the pastor of the American Presby-tarian church in Montreal, where, although the next six months. Previous to coming to terian church in Montreal, where, although give \$1,700 in premiums in their fall fair to at that time a subject of Queen Victoria, he be held at the Southington Driving park boldly aspoused the cause of the United October 9, 10 and 11. They have already at that time a subject of Queen Victoria, he

received a large number of entries in their different races. A large number of fast States in its measures to suppress the rebellion. It is to be sincerely hoped that this horses are expected here on the differen excellent minister will regain his health and days of the fair. enjoy many years of future usefulness. The Mr. F. W. Wilcox and friends from Cleve-

and, Ohio, are stopping at A. W. Bradley's, Berlin avenue. olutions passed by the church, to which imilar resolutions were passed by the socie-

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this community. Resolved, That we desire to put on record our high appreciation of Mr. Bonar's labors among us, as an able and faithful preacher of the gospel, and especi-ally of his work as a pastor, in looking after the sick, in comforting the afflicted and in kind attentions to the aged and feeble members of his flock. Resolved, That we earnestly hope and pray that his health may be speedily restored and that many sears of usefulness may yet be granted unto him, and se assure him that the prayers and affectionate re-membrance of this church will follow him wherever hearns of useful of the second that the second the second sears of use of the second the second that the second the second sears of the second the second the second that the second sears of the second the second the second the second the second sears of the second the second that the second the se J. Mills, New Haven; A. E. Tullson, Boston James A. Courtney, Philadelphia; M. Marks Hartford. Died this evening, Mrs. James Kilorin,

typho-malarial troubles after five days' illness. The funeral will probably take place Saturday from St. Thomas' Catholic church in the morning.

Born this m ning, a daughter to Mr. an may go. Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed convey to Mr. Bonar this action of the church and lay the matter before the Consoliation at its meet-a, to be held in Litchfield in the month of October Mrs. G. W. Finch, jr. Sept. 27.

Habits of the Mosquito. A Boy, an Esgle and Two Bluefish.

Talk with a Man Who has Spent Twen A boy belonging in Montville while rowing ty Years With Them. [From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

out in the Thames river Monday saw an eagle struggling in the water and rowing up to the "I have devoted twenty years to a study of the habits of mosquitoes, and a curious lot of creatures they are." He was a withered bird captured it and found that it had stuck its talons into a school of large bluefish and up, yellow-faced, parchment-skinned little man, with bright little eyes peering out of had both feet fast, with a large fish on each, one more than the eagle could carry. The boy took the eagle home after having an ex-The

big ugiy glasses that had been worn so long as to make deep furrows in his nose. But a bright chirrupy little fellow, withat. He had on a musty black suit and a big collar. He was in the rear room of the second floor of 19 East Market street. A strange little den Superior Court - Civil Side-Judge Beard of a room it was. The walls were hung with all kinds of insects: the tables and chairs and

all kinds of insects; the tables and chairs and bureau were all covered with them. Glassy-eyed bestles glared from between golden winged butterflies, and odd looking little round bugs were wedged into all sorts of out 10 o'clock. The Rogers case occupied the attention of the court during the day and will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock of the way places. "I am writing a book on mosquito

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Torrance tinued he, after the excitement had died out of his face. "I am going to call it "Twenty Years Among Mosquitoes," by William P. Drieffeld, and I will tell these scientific fel-lows a thing or two. I have what I call a This court came in yesterday at 10 o'clock. The court granted a decree of foreclosure in the suit of John F. McCann of this city hatchery over there in the corner, and I make all sorts of experiments with them. You see it looks like a tube and has a little water in the bottom. Now if you look closely you will see that large mosquito in the corner there, separated a little from that covey of sabethes there; no, not that one with the red belt, the one next to him. That is a female,

and a finer specimen never lived. She three years old, and at the least calculation has had 10,000 children.

"I never let the air of this room far below seventy degrees Fahrenheit, and I find that with this temperature the average life of a healthy mosquito is five years, nine months healthy mosquito is live years, nine months and fifteen days. I have one old maid who is ten years old. His proboscis is useless—para-lyzed, I think—and his eyes have long since become useless to him. His antenne have dropped off, and of the six sharp bristles within his sucking proboscls, which he had when I caught him, not one remains. He couldn't even bite a child," continued the old man mount fulls locking over toward where

couldn't even bits a child," continued the old man, mournfully looking over toward where the gray veteran sat on the edge of the tub. "But I was going to call your attention to Asparia. Your eyes are young and probably you can see how her legs are crossed in the form of an X. You doubtless see some tiny objects attached to this cross and wedged to reather almost completely corasing the integether, almost completely covering the inter-space between her legs. If you had a micro-scope these objects would appear as little jugs with handles. They are eggs. When Aspasis has laid 350 of them her legs will uncross and the eggs will float away like a raft. These eggs produce those wigglers you see over in that corner and they in turn change to the tamblers you and they in turn thanks to the tamblers you and below your hand there. I have little glass strips, as you see, to divide them. I could tell you much of the trans-formations from one stage of being to an other, more beautiful and strange under the microscope than all the pageantry of a tou nament during the crusades. I could tell of how their skins change four times, of the marvellous mechanism that an all-wise cress

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onsumption, to urge upon them the seking relief where it may be found. The lady who wrote the foregoing conti

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# ant have a lot of work in progress, in writing up Judge Deming's new criminal ledger. On each page are ruled and printed compartments for four separate secounts. In a line with the name of second second are printed headings such as "age," "color" and "nativity." On a blank pace below this line are spaces in which are intered the year, the offense, date of arrest, date of judgment, name of judge and what disposition was made of the case. The plan is to keep a regular ledger account of criminals for the information of the court. Old rounders will thus have a

