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# NEW HAVEN, CONN., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1883.

J. N. Adam & Co. PROCTOR, MAGURE &

## A Few Special Lines For Thanksgiving Week at the Silk Store.

One Case Gents' Cotton 1.2 Hose, full regular made, 25c goods for 15c.

One Case Gray Mixed Shirts and Drawers, the best value in the city for 50c.

One Case Scarlet Shirts and Drawers at \$1.00. Also an extra good article at \$1.25. Comparison invited.

We have done the Blanket trade of the city this fall and still have a few cases left at less than the manufacturer's prices.

See our prices on Dress Goods. Our 5-4 Camel's Hair Foule at 55c is as good as some retailed in the city at 75c.

In our Cloak Room will be found all the newest styles of Garments and prices Right.

A fine assortment of Ladies' Hand Bags in Leather, Alligator and Plush.

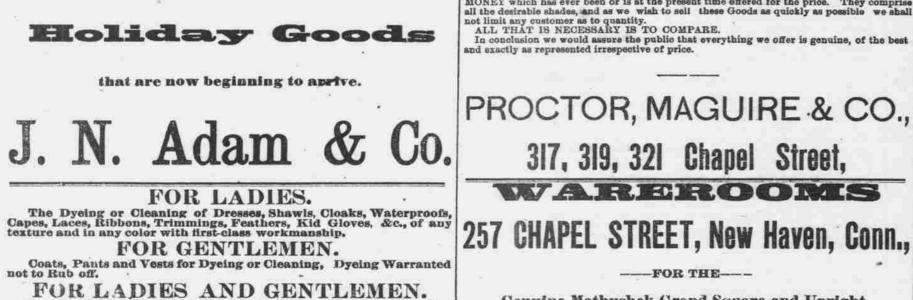
A full line of Silk and Mohair Umbrellas.

We have made special prices on a great many goods for this week in order to make room for our large stock of

Laundrying of every description in the best manner at short notice

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THOMAS FORSYTH



Terrific Mark-Down in Dress Goods

Owing to the backward state of this branch of trade we have decided to make the following terrific markdown, showing the former and present prices of these goods:

25 pieces of Ladies' Cloth, all wool, 52 inches wide, former price \$1.25 : present price 75c per yard.

20 pieces Brocade Velveteens, all colors, 23 inches wide, former price \$1.00; present price 75c per yard.

12 pieces Satin Stripe Velvet, all colors, 19 inches wide, former price \$2.50; present price \$1.25 per yard. 10 pieces Colored Brocade Silk Plushes, all colors, 20 inches wide,

ormer price \$\$.75; present price \$2 per yard. 15 pieces Colored Brocade Silk Velvets, 19 inches wide, former price

\$5.50 : present price \$4 per yard.

Small lot of Silk Embroidered Cashmere Robes, former price \$20 present price \$10. 7 silk Embroidered Camel's Hair Robes, former price \$30; present

price \$15. Plush Robes, former price \$45; present price \$22.

Braided Cloth Robes, former price \$37.50; present price \$18.

These Goods need no unnecessary comment, as they are the BEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY which has ever been or is at the present time effered for the price. They comprise all the desirable shades, and as we wish to sell these Goods as quickly as possible we shall ot limit any customer as to quantity. ALL THAT IS NECESSARY IS TO COMPARE. In conclusion we would assure the public that everything we offer is genuine, of the best

appointment a very good reason for his inad exactly as represented irrespective of price. difference. Yet, after all his apathy i

the real cause of the mischief. The difficulty is not that he will have nothing to do with the prevailing PROCTOR, MAGUIRE & CO., olitics. He is quite right in say ing he will have nothing to do with it. The rouble is he will do nothing on his own account. He is not to blame because he does 317, 319, 321 Chapel Street, not want to work with political rings, but because he does not want to work against them, because by his apathy he suffers them to have WAREROOMS their own way. The recently formed citizens' committees and taxpayers' associations are tardy evidences that in our large cities the taxpayers

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fused in a most peremptory way to allow the Wednesday, November 28, 1883. United States consul at Canton to investigate the cases and indorse the certificates issued THE TAXPAYERS' MEETING.

We remind our readers that the meeting for the formation of a Taxpayers' association is to be held on Friday evening next in room number 22 Insurance building. The call

forgiven Ben Butler. Last Sunday in nearly all the churches of Boston the reading of was signed, as it was fitting that it should be. his Thanksgiving proclamation was omitted, by some of New Haven's heavie.t taxpayers, and in some the President's proclamation but it is addressed to all the taxpayers. was read instead. In Worcester the procla-Every taxpayer is interested in its success, mation was read in only five of the thirty those who pay a small tax as well as those churches where the Governor's proclamation who pay a large tax. Indeed, a proportionis usually read, some substituting the Presi ately larger share of taxation often, if not generally, falls to the lot of the dent's proclamation and others omitting both. And it was also omitted in all but one payers of a small tax. They ought not to leave the heavier taxpayers to carry on this or two churches in New Bedford. This is

novement alone. Those who have started pretty small business. in it need and desire the support of the tax-

acilitates its entrance.

to emigrants.

by after paying expenses.

Krupp has just taken out a patent on a paying public. A rousing meeting will go dat-headed artillery projectile. The pointed ar towards insuring the success of the work. projectiles, as is well known, are apt to de-Every person interested in the honest and flect when striking iron plates or water at conomical administration of our town and certain angles. The new projectile, slightly city government ought to attend the meettapering at the butt, will not only pierce the lates all the more easily, but is also calcu-There is a good deal of complaint, in these lated to hit the ironclads below the water days about the apaiby of the voters. All the line. In order that the resistance of the air evils of politics are charged to it. The party against the flattened head may not impede papers never tire of urging the good citizen the celerity of the projectile, the latter is to attend the caucus and to vote his party provided with a pointed tin cap, filled with ticket with early regularity. Unfortunately grease, which cap drops off on striking the the good citizen has tried these experiments object, and, greasing the head of the ball, without results. He certainly has in his dis-

The Boston Journal makes a complete and stonishing showing of the junketing of the city council during the years 1882 and 1883 The joint committees have expended \$20 .-648.15 this year, against \$12,841.60 in 1882 ; the aldermen have spent \$7,440.84, against \$3,925.92; and the councilmen \$5,588.50, against \$4,109.10. The total junketing bill for eleven months was \$33,677.49, against \$20,866.62 for the corresponding months last year. These figures do not include the bacchanalian feast on the steamer Empire State, which cost \$6,946,42, or several other entertainments, all of which would bring the bills up to about \$50,000. are beginning to find out that they are taxed

bliefly for their indifference. The present An interesting case has arisen in Washing movement in this city is one of this sort. ton. The proprietors of the Craftsman, i We assure our readers that it is wholly dis trades paper published there, have been inconnected with any political ring or clique dicted by the grand jury for the part they whatever. It is a movement by the taxpay- have taken in "boycotting" the Washington ers in behalf of the taxpayers. The property Post. The Post refused to be buildozed by owners of our city will have no excuse for the printers' union, whereapon a systematic

now on their way east looking for the inven-tor of this doll. They want to reason with him, before he invents a doll that will cry for paregoric at midnight.—Norristown Herlies have remained in the house, but financially the attempt was not a complete failure as a considerable sum has been laid

"I know of a woman," said the good dea-con, beaming mildly through his spectacles, "who wants to be foremost in all good works, but she is so mortal slow that she never gets there till the good works are all done. Slow? Senator Miller of California recalls the fact that the President vetoed the original anti-Chinese bill on the express ground that it required passports from all Chinese immi-Why, she's so slow that when she undertakes to make an omelet the eggs spoil before she can break them into the dish." And the des-con sighed till his suspenders raised his trou-sers clean up to his knees —Rockland Cougrants. The Senator thinks that a new bill will be necessary this winter, if the frauds now practiced at the Golden Gate are to be stopped. The Chinese government have rerier-Gazette

A young lady who thought her personal charms gave her the right to be disagreeable many thanks as if I had saved his life ; and was present a few days since at a party, dur-ing which quarrels between husband and wife were discussed. "I think," said an unwife were discussed. "I think," said an un-married elder son who was present, "that the proper thing is for the husband to have it out at once, and thus avoid quarrels for the future. I would light a cigar in the carriage after the wedding breakfast, and settle the smoking question forever." "I would knock the cigar out of your, wouth "interrunted tion. He spent half an hour before the mir ror each day oiling and perfuming his ambro sial locks. Then there was the eager de The Massachusetts ministers have not yet nonstrative Yankee, who was constantly in dispute with an Englishman who was hi heighbor over the most trivial points of na tional difference,—each man maintaining that the cight out of your mouth." interrupted the belle. "Do you know, I don't think you would be there!" quietly remarked the elder his country's way was best. They would even argue half a forenoon over such a mat-

ter as the spelling of such words as favor (our), parlor (our), &c. Well, patriotism is a good thing-in judicious quantities. There on.-Bow Bells At a public meeting in Edinburg some time At a public meeting in Finite audience the was one English gentleman aboard with his following story: "A little boy at a Presbyago Professor Blackie told his audience the following story: "A little boy at a Presby-tery examination was asked, 'What is the meaning of regeneration?" 'Oh. to be born again,' he replied. 'Quite right, Tommy. You're a very good boy. Would you not like to be born again?' Tommy hesitated, but on being pressed for an auswer said, 'No.' 'Why, Tommy?' 'For fear I might be born a lassie,' he replied."——A little boy was sit-ting by the bed of his grandmother, who was very ill. 'Ah my poor ebild." she said. ''I

terested me. Resolved to live single, this very ill. "Ah my poor child," she said, "I am very bad; I am going to die." He looked very much mystified for a few minutes, and then suddenly exclaimed, "Why will you die? Does God want an old angel?"—Chambera'

AROUND THE WORLD.

aboard who loved to make everybody olse writhe by rabbing the top of his finger glass till it gave forth a dismal shrick. He ap-peared on deck the first day with a tin whis-Experiences on the Pacific-The Chines Steerage Passengers-Their Gambling and Opium Smoking-Chinese Sailors -Cooks and Walters-Some of the "Characters" Among the Cabla Pas tle, and we were planning to suppress the in strument of torture in question when the el ements took occasion to perform that duty for us with a thoroughness which turned our malice into deepest commiseration. There sengers-Some Hard Questions-Firs Sight of the Land of the Rising Sun. YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. 20.

were also one or two English ladies aboard. to the Editor of the Journal and Counter who criticised the American girl because of My last letter left me in the middle of the her forward, over-animated ways: but I am glad that the average American girl is not Pacific ocean, headed Japanwards. The sub such an iceberg as these formal, automati English models in question. equent portion of the voyage was unevent ful, in the sense that it was made up of the Of course the sight of land rejoiced u experiences and changes of weather character after so long an experionce of ocean life, and istic of a voyage across the Pacific. At no yet it was with some reluctance that we bade the ship farewell. Only once in the long time was it tedious so far as I was concerned voyage did the great scrow cease revolving, and that for but a few hours in order to enafor when every other occupation failed then was the ship's library to go to, and apparent ble the ship carpenter to make some repai ly there was no excuse for not knowing Ja casioned to the machinery by the storm re ferred to. On the thirteenth day out of Sau pan and the other oriental countries almost Francisco we crossed the meridian of 180 de-grees, and according to the custom in crossby heart before reaching them, through the medium of literature. In the way of gamer ing the Pacific, skipped one day. Thus we retired on Monday night and woke up the following morning to flud it Wednesday. In there was especial interest in cricket. The 'port table" would challenge the "starboard no other sea voyage is this possible, of course, and the only way in which a day may table " the married men the unmarried, and

the fats the leans. There were evening be doubled is by retracing the same journey On her last trip the Oceanic had the nove dances, concerts and other entertainments on week days, and pleasant, informal services experience of four Fridays in fifteen day on Sundays. Altogether, the passenger who apathy. It is the opportunity they have long needed,—the chance to do something business and force it to yield to the demands

Conversely, must there be a double vance in case of such a coincidence on th east bound voyage? Is a birthday foreve lost that is dropped overboard thus uncer emoniously? I do not profess to have the intellect competent to cope with these ques

Then there was the tyraunical small boy

sauce, a sauce that is neither liquid nor solid servants, and I deliver over to them overy domestic responsibility. They have the keys to the whole house and I do not burden mybut about the consistency of cream. Oreamy Sauce—Cream well together, one-quarter of a cup of butter and one-half a cup len my self with a single care. I say to the butler "Ab Foo, four gentiemen extra to dinner to-day,—something nice, please,' and do not give the matter another thought. And I am never ashamed of the result." Before bidding our ship good bye I will introduce you to one or two characters aboard, in order that you may have some idee of the material that make an the of powdered sugar. Flavor with wine, bran-dy or lemon, and just before serving beat in two tablespoonfuls of oream.

If it were possible to get the testimony of the multitude who idea of the material that makes up the pas senger list of a Pacific steamer. First there was a Frenchman who sat at my left at table, have used Hood's SARSAPARILLA for debility, languor, lassitude, and that general feeling of stupidity, weariness and exhaus-tion which every one feels during this season, and constantly reminded me by his obtrusiv politeness of the Japanese proverb: It is rude to be over-polite. When I passed him the butter he would overwhelm me with a we should be able to present to our readers such an overwhelming mass of commendme with as atory messages, that the few who have not tried it would do so at once. It is a positive

> strated that no one to-day denies it, that Hood's Sarsaparilla contains more real medcinal value than any article before the people-What DRACUT, MASS.

fact, and has been so effectually demon

What DBACUT, MASS. MESSRS. C. I. HOOD & Co., a Lowell, Mass.: Dear Sirs-I have sut-fered from kidney com-fered from kidney com-terest sirs-I have sut-fered from kidney com-terest sirs-I have sut-terest sirs-I have sut-terest sirs-I have sut-terest sirs-I have sut-terest sirs-I have sut-fered from kidney com-before I commenced tak-ing Hoop's SansarAnti-terest sind arms, headache and dizzy. I could not set up without feeling weary and all fagged our on the iounge. To do any work seem-terest investiged to lied they have taken two bot-ties. The backache, dizziness, pain in my own on the lounge. To no any work we bot-it almost impossible. Have taken two bot-les. The backache, diziness, pain in my hest and arms, and that feeling of intenso acariness are all gone. I can eat anything and it does not preas me at all. Feel just like work; in fact, like a new man. Can hearily recommend Hood's SARSAPARILLA, and hope all who desire to know anything about it will come to me and ask what I think of it. Very truly yours. JONATHAN J. COBURN. 4

peculiar old fossil commenced at an early age to save his money with reference to a life o travel as soon as the interest should warran such a move. Twelve years ago he pro-nounced the competency which he had at tained sufficient, and his object in life is now HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Works through the blood, regulating, toning to see every part of the world before he dles

and invigorating all the functions of the body. Sold by druggists. Price £1, or six for \$5. C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Extra fine Florida Oranges, very large, at 350 doz. Good Florida Oranges at 25c doz. Fluest bunch Table Raisins at 15c lb. Fluest Locas Museatel or Ondura Layer Raisins at 12e lb. Fluest Leghorn Gitron at 18c lb. Fine Large Charge Grapes at 12g clb. Fine Shellbark Walnuts only 6c quart. 200 bbis of fine Baidwin Apples at 400 peck. The above goods are the finest that money will pur-chane, and the prices exceedingly low. All freeh this morning at

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who do not, may be glad of a suggestion from Mrs. Lincoln, of the Boston cooling school, tra Batains 120 lb. who gives as a special dainty : Roast Chicken with Chestnut Stuffing-To

w Ondura Eastains 120 lb. w Valencia Eastains 100 lb. sw Imperial Cabinet Layer Raisins for table 220 lb. sw Dohens Loose Layer Eastains for table 250 lb. sw French Prunes, artra large, 45 to the lb, 23c lb. ow French Prunes 180 lb. ow Fance Prunes 100 lb. sw Zante Churrants 100 lb. Sw Paper Shell Almonds 400 lb. sw Fench Nuts 150 lb. w Filherts 150 lb. tw Filherts 150 lb. New Pecan Nuts 15c lb. New Filberts 18c lb. New English Walnuts 1?c lb. New Shelled Almond's 40c lb. New Figs 18c lb.

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Oranges, Bananas and Apples. hite Cloves Honey, 2 lb box, 50c. lags Grapes 155 lb. nned Plum Pudding, 2 lb can 50 ing, 2 lb can 50c, 1 lb can 30c. NEW SWEET CIDER.

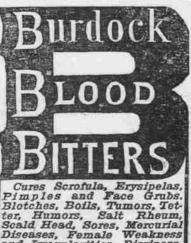
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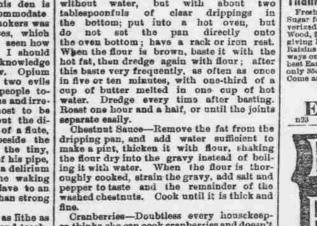
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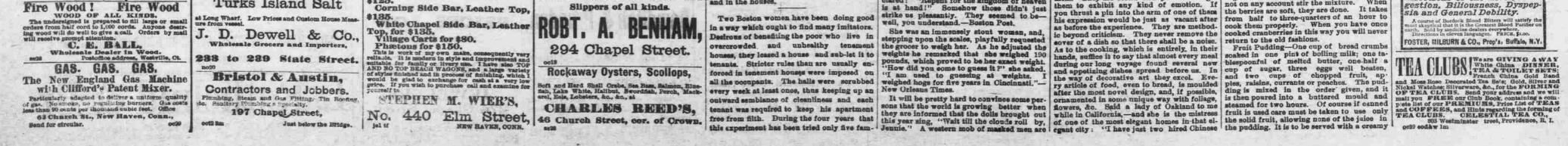
Thanksgiving Turkeys and Chickens. Fresh Pork and Saumage, lie lb. 11 ibs. Granulated Sugar for \$1. 12 ibs best O Sugar for \$1. 10 ibs Pul-verized Sugar for \$1. 6 bbis Boft Wood, 5 bbis Hard Wood, \$1. Good Cooking Raisinn for 186 ib. Thanks-giving Fles and Cakes made to order. Very allee Raisins for 16c ib. Home made Pies and Cakes al-ways on hand. Nice Malaga Grapse, 15c ib. The best Early Ross Potches, 65c bushel. Best Butter only 35c ib. Good Butter for 25c lb-45 lbs for \$1. Come and see ma at

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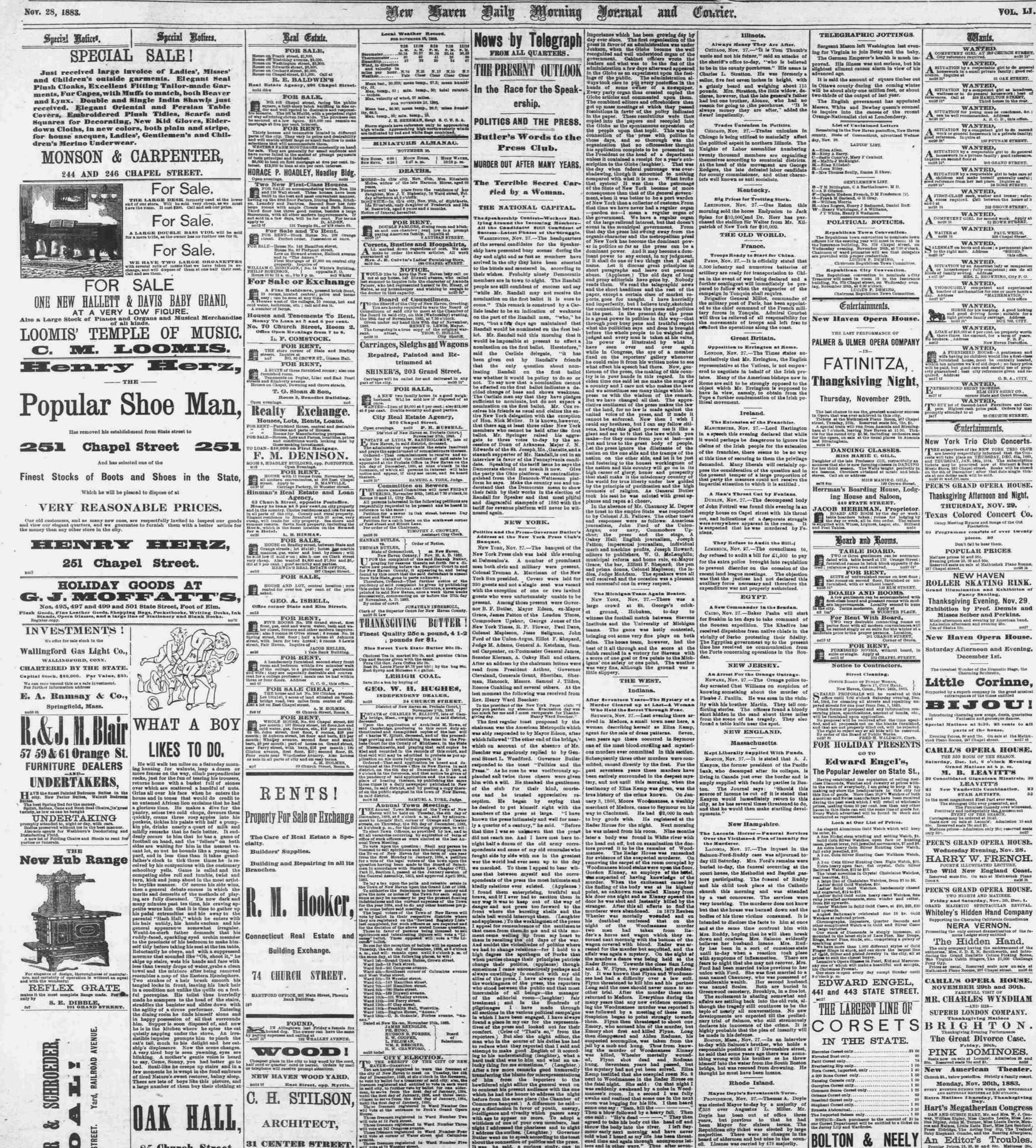


and Irregularities, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Juandice, Affections of the Liver, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspep-sia and General Debility.









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2 25 Hart's Megatherian Congress

NFFIY An Editor's Troubles.

	STI	85 Church Street,	31 CENTER STREET.	will vote at 79 Wooster street.	about the connection of politics and the press. It was, he said, a curious study, one to which he had been unable to give sufficient	ters and in other ways." Thus after seven- teen years murder will out.	cil. License was carried by 478 majority. FIRE RECORD.	DULIUN CO INLLLI SUCCEBSORS TO	Fophar Prices, 15, 25, 36 and 59c. Matiness 25c, children 16c.	
An	RCH		Formerly of Brown & Stilson.	Will vote at 185 interesting of the Ward Number Seven will vote at 197 Hamilton street. Those freemen registered in Ward Number Eight	time to speak thoroughly, but he trusted to the intelligence of his hearers to supply the	Ohio,	A Drug Company's Building Destroyed.	and the second	Museum of Anatomy,	
BV	CHU	THANKSCIVINC		will yoke at 169 Dirwell avenus. The an freemen registered in Ward Number Ten	Adams' day that the press and politics first came into collision, when to eurb the press the alien and sedition laws were passed. In	CINCINNATI, Nov. 27 About 1 o'clock to-	MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 27Fire this morning destroyed the stone three story building owned by Lyman Bros. and occu-	District of New Bayen ss. Probate Court, } November 24th, 1882, }	S96 STATE STREET, Courier Building. Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.	
00	26	Is felt by thousands for the invention of the "Eighmie Patent Shirt,"	"BRUNSWICK."	will vote at 101 Whalley avenue. Those freemen registered in Ward Number Elsvan will vote at 100 Ferry street.	the press came out on top and John Adams	worthless wife beater, who has recently been	company and J. B. Martin, retail druggist.	The Court of Probate for the district of New Ha- yen hath limited and allowed six months from the	5,000 Objects of Art and Nature.	
	n n	whose perfoct fitting principle gives perfect peace. This best and cheapset shirt in the world can only be had in this city of <b>T. P. Merwin</b> , Sole Agent for New Haven.	86 and 88 Court Street.	will vote at 57 Clay Mrest. Given under my hand, in the city of New Haven, this 27th day of November, 1883. HENRY G. LEWIS, Major.	Most of the public men of that day, instead of trusting to the advocacy of the press, addressed the public and car-	der a sentence of three months for abusing his family, cut his wife and son both in the left side near the heart at their home, 59	Their stock was entirely ruined. The total loss is \$90,000. Lyman Bros. lose \$10,000,	their claims for settlement. These who neglect to present their accounts, properly sitested, within said tims, will be debarred a recovery. All persons in- debted to said estate are requested to make immedi-	Part I-Geology, Ethnology, Anatomy and Pathology Admission	
		Office (at Residence), No. 98 College Street	Bestaurant open from 7,411 3 s. m. Furnished rooms by the day or week. se29	A true copy of the original warrant. Attent: THOMAS C. HOLLIS, City Bheriff. November 28. n22 5t	ried on their controversies in pamphlets Afterward the press gradually assumed an	Abigail street, making wounds which the	\$75,000, insurance \$65,000; J. B. Martin \$5,000, insurance \$4,000.	ate payment to MYRON N. CHAMBERLIN, Chashire, Conn., ro27 2dlw Administrator.	Taesday and Friday Afternoons For 2024 tf Ladies Only,	

## Morning Yournal and New Haven Daily Conrier. Jennings, half-back on the freshman foot-ball team, has injured himself slightly and will be unable to play in the game Saturday. The Amberst Glee club will take a trip Hay Fever. For twenty years I was a sufferer from catarrh of the head and throat in a very ag-gravated form, and during the summer months with hay fever. I procured a bottle of Ely's Gream Balm and after a few applica-tions received decided benefit—was cured be-fore the bottle was used. Have had no re-turn of the complaint. Charlotte Parker, Waver! N Y VECIETINE Journal and Courier. Tinancia WILL CURE Wednesday, November 28, 1883. REW YORK, Nov. 27. ough Maine during the Christmas vaca-

Waverly, N. Y.

Scrotula, Scrofalous Hamor, Cancer, C cerous Humor, Erysipelas, Canker, St Rhoum, Pimples or Humor in th Face, Coughs and Colds, Ulcers, chitis, Neuralgia, Dyspepsis, Rhoumatism, Pains in the Side, Constipution, Cosilvoness, Piles, Disatness, Headach

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Nervousness, Pains in the Back, Faintness at the Stomach, Kidney Complaints, Fenale Weakness and General Debility.

This preparation is scientifically and Chemically This preparation is scientifically and Chemically combined, and so sirongly concentrated from roots, herbs and barks this its good effects are realized im-mediately after commencing to take it. There is no disease of the human system for which the YZGE-runk cannot be used with FERTED TAPET, as it does not constin any metallic compound. For eradica-ting the system of all impurities of the bood it has no equal. It has hever failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by dis-ease. Its wonderful effects upon the complaints named are surprising to all. Many have been cured by the YRGETINE that have tried many other reme-dies. It can well be called

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their value that they will never use anything

the papers, "Religious and secular, is

other medicines Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bit ters have shown great shrewdness

"And ability "In compounding a medicine whose vir-

tues are so palpable to every one's observa-Did She Die?

"No ! "She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years. 'The doctors doing no good "And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about." "Indeed ! Indeed ! "

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'Who gave her discase various names, But no relief, "And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bit-ters, that we had shunned for years before

using it."-THE PARENTS Father is Getting Well. 'My daughters say ; 'How much better father is since he need Hop

am-	After the Parade.						
•	Return of the Military-New York Hos- pitalities - Golden Opinions - Governor Waller's Address.						
	The Second regiment arrived home on the						

initials at East Rock is on exhibition in North Sheff, hall. Prof. Arnold Guyot, of Princeton, is seboat yesterday morning at about 6 o'clock iously ill. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has invited sev-Their overcoats were still wet from the rain ral '83 men to dinner Thanksgiving after- N.Y. of the day previous. The city military were

Pach has begun to take the senior class at once marched to Union armory and disphotographs. missed. The Wallingford, Meriden and Mid-

Second Ward Democrats. dletown companies left for home by the 6:30 The chairman of the Second ward Demotrain and the two Waterbury companies left soon after for home. The active and veteran cratic nominating committee orders a full soon after for home. The active and veteran Hartford City Guard with Colt's band and Hammond's silver drum corps arrived here 8:30 o'clock at No. 294 Oak street, for the ache or neuralgia. Crosby's 5 minute cure. purpose of nominating an alderman and three | At Druggists'. by rail from New York at about 6 o'clock to-

Hamill, S. S. S., is ill with typhoid ma-

A photograph of the Sheff. freshmen's

gether with the Hartford company of the An Attack by Highwaymen Upon a Peaceful Farmer of Rocky Hill, Fifth battalion and proceeded directly on to Hartford. The military boys looked fatigued and some had severe colds owing to the rain

and exposure, but considerable hilarity was Saturday night, having disposed of a load of manifested notwithstanding and experiences in the metropolis were parrated o'er with animated faces to inquiring friends. The boys said that their treatment

by the New York folks was most applicable and that they did all in their pow-

produce in Meriden, was attacked in Berlin in a piece of woods by three tramps. Dav-erson says one of his assailants seized his horse, and another pointed a revolver at his head and demanded his money. Doverson threw up his arms and knocked the pistol out of the fellow's hands The weapon was discharged and the ball passed through Doverson's hat. The horses heacement this painful disease, but he has been cured. er to make matters as comfortable as possi-ble. They give high praise to their brother soldiers of the empire city. No accident oc-corred, and Evacuation day will pass into the annals of the Second regiment as another suffered terribly from frequent attacks of this painful disease, but he has been cured. weapon was discharged and the bail passed through Doverson's hat. The horses became frightened at the report and dashed away from the man who held them. The third man then fired at Doverson, but he was not hit. One of the shots struck one of the He writes : "I was a martyr to rheumatism, and, although I tried many other remedies, I found nothing that relieved me like Perry Davis's Pain Killer." Other rheumatic marfeature of the procession. It said also that there seemed to be few other than New Engtyrs may wisely take the hint. horses on the shoulder, making a deep wound. The affair has just come to light.

hand faces among them, barring the Fifth battalion. Of the Fifth battalion it was saide At the New Depot-Aids to the Traveller Its members were mahogany colored, well built, graceful fellows, much inclined to The new nocket time table of the Consolibuilt, gracerul fellows, mich include to laugh even when it poured the hardest." The same paper said: "The Governor's Foot Guard, commanded by Major J. C. Kinney, was a fine body of men in the Brit-usted, adding to their perspicuity. Among the only genuine. justed, adding to their perspiculty. Among

"Then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such, "And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as possible, "Then run it into some advertisement that after the potences of those whose departure of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as possible, ish uniform of one hundred years ago. The high shield front to their caps, the white

and played so as to win cheers from the drenched spectators. The Fourth Connecti- New York or intermediate places, and vice

"To give them one trial, which so proves sir value that they will never use anything so." "The REMEDY so favorably noticed in all be papers, "Religious and secular, is "Having a large sale and is supplanting all ther medicines. "There is no denying the virtues of the Invalue that the proprietors of Hop Bit." "The second regiment was as deserving of praise. "The Governor's Foot Guard is said to be as unique as it is showy, and the weather under big coats. They dropped out of the line when they got to the Grand Central Ho-tel, where they were lodging." blood, kidneys, liver, skin, etc.

tel, where they were lodging." Governor Waller covered himself with glory by a happy speech at the Chamber of the state of Commerce dinner at Delmonico's. Beside versed and show their green backs, all of various other Governors, President Arthur which is done by the aid of ingenious appawas present, also a number of other distin-guished men. He reterred to Connecticut's war record in the revolutionary struggle, and ratus.

State Correspondence.

Cheshire.

new watch about to be manufactured here. has purchased the land formerly belonging to the estate of Martin Brennan lying east of

the Brennan residence, numbering from for-ty to fifty acres, for \$5,000 in cash. It is re-

ported that Mr. Hotchkiss will commence building and that there will soon be a new

Miss Carrie Hickox, who has been visiting

for the past month with her sister, Mrs. E.

Geo. Carpenter, who was so badly hurt

he deserves much credit for his carefulness and professional skill, for there is not a

doubt that he has had a critical case to con-

A writ was served yesterday morning on

State News.

his innocence and asks for a speedy trial.

acres of land to the Barnum-Richardson

company to be worked into charcoal for the iron furnaces in East Canaan.

The new factory of the Howe Sewing Ma-chine company at Bridgeport will be 150 feet long and three stories high. These build-ings and a large blacksmith shop are to be completed before January 1,1884. With their new buildings and some old ones there will be space for from 500 to 700 hands

Ann Kennedy, of Bridgeport, died sudden-

ly on Sunday just after her return from church. As she entered the house she fell

down, was found unconscious, and died in fifteen minutes. Death was found to be due to heart disease and this is the second sud-

den death in the same house, and almost on

Unitarian society of Hartford for salary as

organist has been decided against the plain-tiff, on the ground that he sued for value of services rendered and that the evidence did not show the services to have been par-formed, but only tendered. The case is ap-pealed to the Common Pleas court and the declaration will be smalled as as to include

claration will be amended so as to include

be space for from 500 to 700 hands.

the same spot, within a few weeks.

breach of contract.

R. Brown, took her departure this afternoon for her home in Ohio, much to the regret of

to Connecticut's long list of representat and descendants who have had high positi Madison. in the nation. Continuing, he said: "While Virginia has been the mother of presidents, Rev. Mr. Goodrich, of the Yale Theologi cal seminary, preached in the Cougregational church last Sabbath morning and evening. ecticut has been the mother of States. What I say of her emigration is in a grea agents. Rev. Mr. Gallup, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is now recovering. There will be no services in the church on

neasure true of the other States in the East. So that it may with truthfulness be said that uncient New England has moved to the Thanksgiving day on account of the pastor's West. I do not exaggerate her record, nor depreciate the patriotism and services of he Hness. An entertainment will be given in the sister confederates, when I say that no colony displayed more wisdom, valor and determina-Town Hall on Friday evening under the austhan Connecticut in the endeavor

city to Litchfield county in the State of Con necticut, where Mrs. General Wolcott and

her patriotic neighbors, thinking his majesty no longer in fit condition for royalists to

worship, in a blazing fire on au old-fashioned

hearth, fused him, as her diary shows, inte 42,088 bullets for rebels to use."

A correspondent in last evening's Hartford

Post recounts the good time of the Grays,

CRACKERS AND CHEESE ON A STEAMER

As soon as the City Guard (actives and

steamer upon which they marched. The New

Haven Grays had wheeled out of the line of

the Second regiment and had pre-ceded the City Guard to the steamer. About half an hour after the City Guard's arrival the Seventh regiment, N. G. S. N.Y., marched the Development of the Development Light

on board, escorting the Providence Light Infantry with the American band and

the Newport artillery. The Albany Bur-gess corps and the Utica Citizens' corps came

soon after. They were all cheered roundly by the troops that had preceded them. The peculiar cheer of the New Haven Grays was a noticeable feature. There were at

least 1,000 troops aboard. They were fur-nished with a lunch of crackers and cheese

and there had been marching enough to make it relish well. The steamer took the whole collection to the foot of Fifteenth

were completely drenched. It was pitiable

banquet began about half-past three o'clock. Here were the Hartford headquarters the rest of the day and evening. After the feast came, of course, the "flow of soul." Mayor Belkeley made a short speach, in which he introduced Joseph L. Barbour, who made re-marks of a stirring nature. He was followed by Representative-elect S. A. Hubbard. Mayor Lewis of New Haven and the Mayor of Providence also spoke. The enjoyment of the occasion was heightened by the appear-ance of fifteen old City Guard veterans

ance of fifteen old City Guard veterans now doing business in New York, who

joined the command early in the day and marched over the route with them. There

were also two old members who came from

Philadelphia and joined in the parade. The friends of Colonei Winchester of the Seventh veterans were pained to learn that he had

fainted from over exertion on the morning before the procession moved and had to be

taken home where, it was reported, he lay severely ill last night. Special thanks for courtesies to the City Guard are due to Adju-tant Freeland of the Seventh and to Captain

H. I. Hayden, formerly of Hartford and New Haven, who is captain of Company A, vet-

College News.

No Award for the Lit. Medal -The Thanks-

Owing to the general mediocrity of the es-

giving Jublice.

banquet began about half-past three o'clock.

pices of the Library association, consisting of a drama entitled "The Two Puddifoots." to found a government based on the will of The actors are from New Haven and New an intelligent people; a government that more than 50,000,000 in the fullness of happi-ness, strength and prosperity to-night are York who usually spend several weeks here during the summer and enjoy the advantages which the library affords, and have kindly

enjoying. Nearly 250 years ago she adopted the first written American constitution, the liberal principles of which are the basis of given their assistance in its behalf. A sociable with dancing will be given Coe's Hall Thursday evening, and a shooting match at East River completes the list of fesall our State governments. Connecticut furnished in the revolutionary war a larger tivities for the Thanksgiving.

result.

ratio of soldiers than any other member A sure sign of progress is the revival of art and literature. A company of eight ladie have formed a club called the "Chautauqua," greater number than any other, Massachu-setts excepted. She never had, her his-tory tells us, more than 40,000 or 45,000 and meet once a week for reading and mental improvement. A number of young misses have formed a Shakespeare club, and are discussing "Mamlet" to the best of their abilmen fit for military service, and 3st nearly 32,000 shouldered their muskets and went into the war. It was the fortunate oppor-tunity of her soldiers to make, in the revoluity. Miss Fannie Nash is teaching drawing and painting. She has one class of young on, the first offensive attack, to seize the ladies, and one of young married ladies, and we expect some fine artistic work will be the first British guns, to capture the first British flag, and to first plant the standard of independence in the streets of New York. No one, not even an English

street in Cheshire.

her Cheshire friends.

tend with.

right away.

The feature of the day in speculative circles was the extreme duliness which provailed, the total sales amounting only to 122,999 shares. The market wor a tired appearance and not enough vin could be in-fused into it by the few brokers present to cause even a momentary boom. The reom traders and profes-One and one half bottles of Ely's Oream Balm entirely cured me of hay fever of ten years' standing. Have had no trace of it for two years. Albert A. Perry, Smithboro, ional speculators arrayed themselves against one as other, some taking a bearish view of affairs, whil others held opposite opinions in regard to matters Between these factions there were frequent contests N.Y. Since boyhood I have been troubled with catarrh and hay fever, and have been unable to obtain permanent relief until I used Ely's Cream Baim. It has cured me. E. L. Clickener, New Brunswick, N. J. Price 50 cents. Nov28w2teod4w but the former invariably came out shead, cutting down every rally, no matter how small. The fre ment and alight fluctuations of which the day was fruitfal were mainly the result of these conte There was an entire lack of news that would in any

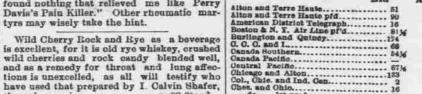
way fend to strengthen values, and at the close pri were at or near the lowest of the day. The be circulated a report early in the day that St. Paul had made a rate of \$8.50, and that the other roads of i Iowa pool had reduced their rates from \$14 to \$10 n23 Steod1tw People identified with St. Paul placed no credence in

" Fex's Book of Martyrs." the report, asserting that the St. Paul would hardl An Attack by Highwaymen Upon a Peaceful Farmer of Rocky Hill, George Doverson, a respected Rocky Hill farmer, while returning home from Meriden Saturday night having disposed of a load of Saturday night, having disposed of a load of to benet and have come down to the present age as martyrs. It is not now costomary to Quincy, Manitoba, Cantral Pacino, Danver, Reading and Texas Pacific. The specialties were generall lower.

Money continues to loan at casy rates. Two pe cent. was the ruling quotation. Foreign exchange closed firm. Posted rates were 4.83a4 85% ; setual rates 4.83a4.84% for sixty days,

and 4.84%a4.84% for demand. Government bonds continue strong. [Closing prices reported over the private wires

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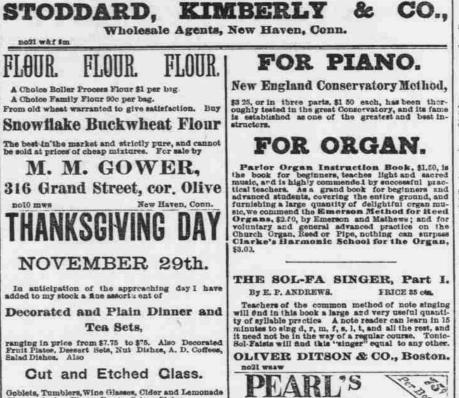
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Public Benefactress. Mrs. S. A. ALLEN has justly earned this title, and thousands are this day rejolcing over a fine head of hair produced by her unequaled preparation for restor-ing, invigorating, and beautifying the Hair. Her World's Hair Restorer quickly cleanses the scalp, removing Dandruff, and arrests the fall; the hair, if gray, is changed to its natural color, giving it the same vitality and luxurious quantity as in youth.

COMPLIMENTARY. "My hair is now restored to its youthful color: I have not a gray hair left. I am satisfied that the preparation is not a dye, but acts on the secretions. My hair ceases to fall, which is certainly an advantage to me, who was in danger of becoming bald.". This is the testimony of all who use Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER.

Owing to the general mediocrity of the es-says handed in for the Lit. medal no award was made. Six pieces competed. The Conrant, which is due Saturday, will be issued this morning to accommodate all those who expect to'spend the recess out of town. It will contain the names of the new sophomore and freshman editors and the recipients of the prizes effered at the begin-ning of the year. The Ohio club have voted to give their banoust February 2nd and not to give ertra

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The watch shop is fast being completed under the direction of H. Wales Lines, of Meriden. The boller is being put in place, and we are promised that the first of the coming year shall bring us the sound of the VERMILYE & CO., short time ago by a horse running away, is fast gaining under the care of Dr. E. T. Cornwall. It was reported a short time ago by several that he could not live but a few days, but Dr. C. has never given him up, and

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NOTICE. Secure your windows and

A writ was served yesterday morning on Bennett Heinman, of East Cheshire, for dis-turbing the peace, he being drunk and slan-dering his neighbors generally. The writ was served by H. Bradles and James Lanyon, was served by A. Beanes and sames haryon, constables, on Sanday morning. Mr. Hein-man begged off until Sunday evening, when he made his appearance at police headquar4 ters and pleaded guilty. After much pleading and promising that he would never commit loors at once against cold drafts of the coming winter with BROWNE'S METALLIC and rubber weather strips, the such an offence again if they would let him go, he was fined \$1 and costs, amounting to \$17.00. We won't hear from him again oldest, best, and cheapest.



Jacob Rexroth, of Canton Village, recently lost a valuable cow by being choked with a cabbage stalk. Uriah Case, of East Hill, Canton, capture

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