OFFICE 400 STATE STREET

Published by CARRINGTON & CO.

THE LARGEST DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE CITY.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1884.

VOL. LII.

Notice from Adam & Co.

We do not intend to allow any dealer in New Haven to retail If you are going out of town PARASOLS or FANS or LACE GOODS OF SUM-MER DRESS GOODS at lower prices than ours during the next three weeks; but rather we shall try to have our fig-

ures less than those of any other house. It is not a question of what the goods cost. · Ordinarily our buying tacilities enable us to cope easily with such competition as we have in New Haven, but that is not the point just now. It is a question now who is going to have the most courage in marking down, and standing the loss. And we hereby give notice that we have set ourselves to win. We can stand it. Come and see. Last week we filled two closely printed columns of this paper with examples of the reductions then begun, but we are at it every day, making fresh reductions wherever necessary, and perhaps often when not really necessary. what we are doing in Hamburg Edgings, in Cloaks Sacques and Shawls, and in Men's

J.N.Adam& (o.

Furnishing Goods.

600 BUSHELS HUNGARIAN

GERMAN OR GOLEN

SILVER-HULL AND GRAY BUCKWHEAT.

ALL KINDS

FRANK S. PLATT. 374 and 376 State Street.

Elastic Hose. KNEE CAPS, ANKLETS, AND

ARM PIECES. Silk Abdominal Supporters

week joints. Since we commenced the manufacture of the above, using only fresh imported stock, we are goo to that can be made. A fact that our regular on

OUR STOCK OF TRUSSES,

indes almost every form of Truss of any value is market, which with our facilities for making to or der special appliances and long experience in the treatment of Harnis, enables us to guarantee relief and comfort to every one needing support. Personal attention given to the selection and prop-

E. L. Washburn, M. D.

84 Church and al Center Street, BNEDEICT BUILDING.

Depot cars pass the door. SHOW CASES.

don't often advertise in this way, but when we do, we mean it. sides the goods mentays 9 to 11 s. m. tioned above we should also draw attention to

OFFICE HOURS-7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sur Orders for Oxford Spring Water may be loft at Apothecaries Hall, 301 Chapel street. It will be found efficacions in diseases of the skin, kidneys and liver and a tonic in cases of general deblifty. m3 ime

Dr. J. W. Cummings, No. 4 Church Street.

LADIES'

For the Next 30 Days EACH AT 95c.

INVENTORS. IDHN E. EARLE, No. 350 Chapel Street,

Gives his personal attention to practifug Hitted States and Foreign Countries

Fractice of more than fourteen years, and
frequent visits to the Patent Office has given
him a familiarity with every department of, and mode
of proceeding st, the Patent Office, which, together
with the fact that he now vinits Washington comimonthly to sive his personal attention to the interasts
of his clients, warrants him in the assertion that no
office in the country is able to offer the same facilities
to inventors in egopring their inventions by Letter
Patent—and particularity to those whose applications
have been rejected—an examination of which he will
make free of charge.

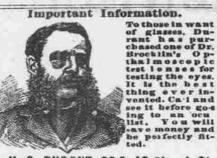
JOHNSTON'S **Prepared Kalsomine**

The Best and Cheapest in 'the Market. A large assortment of

WHITEWASH BRUSHES. Varying in price from 50c upwards MASURY'S

Railroad Colors

Chemical Paint. Mos. 270 & 272 State St. HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D.,
144 LEXINGTONAVENUE, NEAR 29th St
NEW YORK.
Hours, S to 1 and 5 to 7.
Disease of the Nextons system, Genito-Urinary or
gant, impolsince and sterility.
mediate. Watches, Jewelry, de.



Wells & Gunde, Watchmakers and Jewelers.

Rockford Quick Train Watches 266 Chapel Street.



Trunks! Frunks! Kilbourn & Co.'s, SIG CHAPEL STREET

The Standard Mineral Water. Cathartic, Alterative, A specific for disrders of the stemuch, liver and kidneys

that the manages of inferior mineral springs, des ous of initating the natural purity of the bett water of Congress Spring, inject a powerful acid their bottled water to preserve the crude ingredier in solution,—being so heavily laden with Lime and Iron Deposit. With such contrivances, begus testimonials and foctored analysis cards they seek to rival the pure modicinal waters of Congress Spring.

THE regular season visitors to Saratega fully understand these crude, harsh waters, many of them after painful experiences. In proof of this fact we can produce a great many responsible names. But the Saratega visitors without experience, and many who

Congress Water: Pure, atural, Reliable None Genuine Sold on Draught. For sale by Druggists, Grocers, Wi Merchants and Hotels.

Sea Bass. Black Fish, Trout and Mackerel. A. FOOTE & CO'S.



462 STATE STREET. The International Express NEW YORK.

PROVIDENCE SPRINGFIELD ND ALL POINTS NORTH. SOUTH, EAST AND WEST. DELIVERY AND LOW RATES.

Office No. 31 Center Street. R. L. DUNNING, Agent, Whatsoever a Man Soweth that

J. A. WRIGHT'S, 748 State Street, Merwin's Block Artesian Wells
Supply for manufacturing and dourposes. I am prepared to contract
to any depth in any formation of CHARLES L. GRANT, Rockville, Ct

BROADWAY CASH STORE. BARGAINS. BARGAINS. leduction in Spring Lamb and Stour We have received a car load of the New Process
Flour this week, and we can deliver it for \$7 a barrel
py \$00 a tag. This Flour is the best in this country,
yar anted to suit or money returned. Spring Lamb,
hindquarter, 20c lb: forequarter, 18c: the leg, 22c
the loin, 20c; chops, 22c; to stew, 12%c; . Extra nice
Chickens 27c. Best New York State Greamery Butter 28c. String Beams, frosh picked, 40c peck. New
Poctators, Early Rose, large, 5cc a peck. New Spanish
and Bermuda Onlone 50c a peck. Feet juicy Messina
Lomons 18c a dozen. Save your money and buy your
supplies of

Paul Jente & Bros., 101 and 107 Breadway. R. G. RUSSELL.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston THE "ANDREWS." KEELER & CO., Eastern Agents. Send for circular.
83 to 91 Washington St , Cor. Elm,
22 mus cm nr BOSTON.

Preparatory to Inventory. WE SHALL OFFER

\$125,000 Worth

DESIRABLE AND SEASONABLE DRY GOODS

Great Reduction From Former Prices.

Every Lady in New Haven and vicinity should not fail to visit our Store during this sale as we shall offer MANY WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

837 CHAPEL STREET.

REMOVAL NEW YORK BRANCH LOAN OFFICE

42 Church Street.

Unredeemed Pledges Square Dealing With All. SOLOMON FRY. all CHARTAN SV. BUTTON,
ARCHITECT.
Fruit, Foreign and Domestic, Wholesal
and Retail.
1,073 Chapel Mirect.

PRISBIE & HART 350 and 352 STATE STREET.

Our Savin Rock Branch is now Shore during the summer a first-class stock of VEGETABLES,





We have a large line of Suitings, which we will make up at a great reduction for the next thirty days to make room for spring goods. N. B.-Pants made to order at 6 hours notice. L. H. FREEDMAN,

LIEBIG COMPANY'S Significant of MEAT FINEST AND CHEAPEST MEAT-FLAVOURING STOCK FOR SOUPS. MADE DISHES & SAUCES.

MADE DISHES & SAUULS.
CAUTION.—Genuine ONLY with
fag-simile of Baron Liebig's signature in
Blue Ink across Label. The title "BaronLiebig's and his photograph having been
lately largely used by dealers having noconnection with Baron Liebig, the public
are hereby informed that the Liebig Company are the only manufacturers who are
able to offer the article with Baron Liebig's
guarantee of gguineness. ANNUAL SALE 8,000,000 JARS.

LINCOLN

STORAGE WAREHOUSE. 32 TO 38 EAST 42d STREET (Opposite Grand Central Depot,)

(Opposite Grand Central Depot,)

NEW YORK.

A Building Firepreof Throughout

Now ready for the transaction of business. Boxes
renters afrom 810 to \$100 per year. Silver,
Trunks and Packinges stored under guarntee.
Private entrance, Reception and Tollet
rooms for Ladies.

Vault, Coupen, Reception and Tollet
rooms on the ground floor and directly accessible FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE FIGURE Works of Artand Merchan dise rented by the month or year. Trunk Storage a Specialty.

THOS. L. JAMES.

A. VAN SANTYOORD, President.

J. P. VAN WORMSED.

NOW READY!

L O. FMERSON'S NEW BOOK

For Choirs, Singing Classes and Musical Conventions. CHORAL WORSHIP has 310 pages, isneous matter, including good materi cert Singleg and for training the voice.

SONG WORSHIP (just out) is a Sunday School Song Book of the greatest promise, by Emerson and Sherwin. Send 25 cents for one specimen copy.

CROUP WILL COME. Be Prepared For 1t.

CROUP will attack the children; it cannot be

Take a child screeming with paint from a burn, an

'all Church Music Book size. Price \$1.00. Horses and Carriages For Sale

Journal and Courier.

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY CARRINGTON & CO., le. 460 State Street, Courier Buildin JOHN B. CARRINGS

SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12

YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. Thursday, July 10, 1884.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois

PASSENGERS' RIGHTS. rights of travelers by rail have just been endered-one by Chief Justice Cooley of he Supreme court of the State of Michigan and the other by the Supreme court of Illi-nois. In the case decided by Judge Cooley a rong ticket. The error was not discovered until he tendered the ticket to the conductor. | Charles Hastings, of Ashburnham, gentleman, threatened with expulsion from the train by the Lord Jesus and 1 cent found on the premthe conductor, and brought suit against the ises of His, the right ful owner of all lands. company for being wrongfully threatened-He recovered judgment, whereupon the Bible, fiftieth pealm of King David, 9th, 10th, company appealed, and the Supreme court 11th and 12th and 23d and 24th verses, the reversed the judgment. Says the court: The conductor was fully justified in denanding the proper fares. As between him Jesus, the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, and the passenger the ticket is the conclu- a portion of the late Colonel Joseph Jewett's sive evidence of the extent of the passenger's land," etc. The instrument goes on to say right to travel. The plaintiff, on finding that the ticket was not what he asked and paid for, should have paid his fare when demanded, and looked afterwards to the pay taxes, insurance policies, etc., in fact ompany for the return of the money and retain it under my control as agent, and

et aside a verdiet of \$15,000 in favor of W. J. Connell, of Omaha. Mr. Connell bought court holds that he had no right to maintain inder protest, or leave the train and hold the impany responsible for the expulsion withut compelling the conductor to resort te force; but he could not recover for the force used by the conductor which, by his own act, he induced the conductor to resort to in order to put him off the train.

These decisions cannot be said to be very favorable to the passenger side of the question. Fortunately, most conductors are sensible, and while they keep their con rules they do not behave unjustly to passengers who have made mistakes or been led nto error by other railroad officials.

EDITORIAL SULIS. At last those Centennial fireworks are out

The people of New Haven swe the approriation of \$50,000 for the improvement of their pestoffice to the exertions of Senator Platt. "Sam" Randall was determined that the appropriation should not be made, but Senator Platt was too much for him. The improvements for which the money is to

iscontinued in at least twenty-seven pauper natic asyloms in England, with the result portant change led to any sort of physical in onvenience. Many of the superintendents ia whose asylums the modification was made. and through them many of the patients, testify cordially to the benefits derived from the

not yet interfering much with the liquor troffic. In Dubuque, for example, the 126 saloons are said to be paying no attention to the new law. The wholesale dealers simply send their packages in new shapes, and brough different channels of transportation. This is another example of the fact that there is not much use in trying to get far shead of public sentiment in laws.

Our funny and "fresh' little contemporary he News is filling columns of its space nowdays with elaborate boasts of its mighty chievements. It looks as if our contempogood things it does for them. Perhaps, hough, the deeds which need so much bragging about are not very plain to the unassisted eye. One thing is certain. If half the funny little News daily says about itself is true it has got to have three rings. No

and it was adopted in 1874. For some time he Catholics, who seek to obtain a clear cognition of the freedom of teaching, even hould the schools bear a church character, are making a strong effort to combine all the

resting discussion is likely to be opened

ents of Pennsylvania, including J. D. Meittee, and Charles S. Wolfe, the Independent candidate of two years ago, signed an address setting forth their intention to support Blaine and Logan, but Chairman Garrett, of TENTS A WEEK, 42 CENTS A MONTH, \$5.00 A the Committee of One Hundred, has follow. ed suit. In addition to Mr. Garrett, Joel J. Baily, chairman of the reform finance committee; John Field, chairman of the campaign committee; Thomas W. Barlow, member of the committee and counsel for the ub-committee on the prosecution of election frauds: George D. McCreary, of the committee on ward organizations; R. E. Hastings and many others, comprising practically the wheel horses of the organization

ormers of Philadelphia A carious document has just been recorded Worcester, Massachusetts. It is a deed of assenger was given by the station agent a one-half acre of land in Ashburnham, Massachusetts, with buildings. It states that "I, as recorded in the first book of laws, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby give, grant and convey unto the Lord that "The said property is given in to occupy and improve, make repairs, compensation for any trouble he making all proper reservations for myself might be put to in obtaining it." and others during my natural life, the two and others during my natural life, the two The decision of the Illinois Supreme court southwest chambers and one of the storerooms below to be kept for historical rooms for relies of various kinds, and not to be let ticket to New York via the Wabash, Balti- such as belonged to Susan W. Hastings and ore and Ohio and Pennsylvania, and was others; that nothing is to be sold, neither out off at Philadelphia because the Pennsyl- real nor personal property, forever, but ania, on account of a railroad war, had just kept in trust for a memorial by those who issued orders refusing to receive passengers have full faith in the blessed Lord Jesus, from the Baltimore and Ohio. The passenger's and to continue by His approbation forever right to be carried was unquestioned, but the to occupy according to His will." This instrument was duly "signed, sealed and de his position. The court says: "It was his livered" in the presence of three witnesses duty when notified by the conductor that he scknowledged before a justice of the peace would not receive his ticket to pay his fare in Ashburnham, and accompanied by the legal fees for its recording.

> The center of gravity-An English joke. "After the nomination, what?" asks a con-temporary. Well, it's a short word, but

in the country wrote to her father: "Pleas bring me a new tooth-brush. Mine is moult ASt. Louis man bored for water on his farm on the outskirts of that city and struck oil. There seems to be a combination to pre

"They say base ball is taking the place bull fights in Spain," said Mrs. Crackbone; "but I do not think the flannel-shirted pitcher can ever be as romantic as the gallan suspidore in his red jacket."—Boston Com nercial Bulletin.

Waiter-"What will you have, Miss?" Customer (looking over the restaurant bill of fare)-"Permit me to cogitate. In the erty of atomic-Waiter (shouts across the hall to head ser

"Shall I sing 'When the robins nes again,' darling?" she asked with a swee smile, as she moved toward the piano, "Yes love," he replied; then after a moment's pause he added, "Allow me to call your attention to the fact that robins won't nest again till next year." She did not sing and he doesn Journal.

"Yes, they are excellent boots," said th shoe dealer to the young lady purchaser, "they will wear like iron." "Do you think invention." "Why is it called the 'old maid's wedding' button?" "Because it never, comes off."-Somerville Journal. Jobblewizze went to see a man not long

ago about a matter of business, and came back without arriving at a settlement, and he was mad.
"Didn't you make a settlement?" asked his wife. "No, I didn't," he answered with a snappish politeness that nettled Mrs. J.
"Did you see anybody?"

"Yes. I saw a fool.

"Why, my dear," she said insinuatingly 'I didn't know they had a mirror in the rlor."-Merchant Travel er. "Is this the through train?" asked a traman, turning over a couple of seats awakening in Albany he did awake and foun the car in the game place where it had been before he had his nap. With fire in his optic he sought the brakeman. 'Look here, you tow-headed ruffian! Didn't you tell me this was the through train?" "I did, sir," quietly replied the car-c upler; "and so it is a through train, sir; it's through running for

the day, sir."-Yonkers Statesman The Dead Detective,

lements which favor a change in such a lat, was born in Muirhçad street, itugien ovement. Both the Federal Council and Loan, in the Gorbals of the city of Gasgow, the Federal Assembly have voted in favor of Scotland, on the 25th day of August, 1819. taking the matter into consideration, and the His parents were in humble circumstances, question will come up for final discussion his father, William Pinkerton, being em ployed as a police pergeant by the municipalhands of a prisoner whom he was arresting. and the family were thus deprived of their means of support.

independence and reform which were advo-

entire management. When the agency was first established they employed some four or five men, among the most prominent being George H. Bangs, afterward general superin-tendent, and who remained with Mr. Pinker-

In prosecuting his business Mr. Pinkerto made it his inflexible rule never to operat for rewards or on payments contingent upo success, and would never allow any of his success, and would never allow any or his operatives to receive any reward or gratuity for his success. He paid his employes liberally, and worked for those who engaged him at a certain fixed sum per diem, which was all that was ever received. Another potiosabusiness, and one of the strictest rules of his He refused to pay the proper fare, was in consideration of the love and good will of institution, was that he never under any circumstances could be induced to operate in a divorce case, or where family matters were

n dispute.

He leaves a widow and three children William A., the eldest, has charge of the Chicago office and the western division, while Robert A. is the general superintendent and has immediate charge of the eastern offices. His daughter is the wife of William J. Chalmers, of the firm of Fraser & Chal-mers, in Chicago,

Dickens on the Stage.

non, Forster, Cruikshank and Lecci [From the New York Graphic.] "It was in forty-seven," said Mr. C. W ouldock, "at the Birmingham theatre, and Charles Dickens and Mark Lemon of Punch, and George Cruikshank, the artist, came down from London to play one night for a fund. It was to buy Shakespeare's house a Stratford and make an endowment for some poor author who should live in it and show the place to strangers. No, I don't know whether they obtained all the money or not, but they raised the boxes from half a crown

to half a guinea a d had a jammed house." "Who were they and what did they play? "Dickens was stage-manager-active, com otent and watchful. He kept thom all in rder. Mark Lemon would be in the wings telling funny stories to Forster and Leech and anybody, and he kept them laughing all the time he was off. Lemon was very fat. Very! The rich humor bubbled from him. Everybody liked Lemon I don't remember what he played, although I ought, for I held the book for them. I was leading men of the theatre, and it was in the summer season, and they didn't know who I was The play It was rare Ben Jonson's 'Every Man in bi Humor.' Dickens played 'Captain Bebadel. He was a picture in his dress and a capita actor, full of life, unlike anybody else. He gave me the idea of a smart business man, and was dressed in an ordinary tweed suit. I have heard since that he used to dress loud, but he didn't then. He stood about five feet

the Mark Lemon story-telling party would adjourn to another coign of vaniage." "Who were the other members of the "Forster played 'Kitely.' He was a dead imitation of Macready. John Leech, the great artist of Punch, was another. No, neither Laman Blanchard nor Douglas Jerrold were in it. George Lewes, the husband of George Eliot, was a member, and Egg and George Stone, both artists of prominence Egg, I rather think, ranked as A. R. A Stone used to paint pretty peasant girls in impossible dresses, unlike anything that ever walked the earth. He painted 'The Momentons Question,' a pinture illustration an incident from Crabbe's Tales. It was a hit. Mrs Cowden Clarke, who compiled the

nine or ten and was well built. When there

Shakespeare Concordance, was one of the ladies, and a Miss-I forget her name-was another. I rather think she was one of the ladies of whom Mrs. Dickens was a little jealous. No, I can't remember her name.'
"How did Cruikshank look?" "A short man; looked like an old sailor genial and chatty, and fond of sketching ode faces on scraps of paper which he crumpled up mostly as each as finished and threw away in dark corners. He never forgot the line of an object he had once draws, he said No, there was little or nothing for me to do Dickens conducted the stage at rehearsal an at right, and I merely held the book at the prompter's desk. I spicyed it immensely then, and I enjoy thinking of it now. When the piece was over I was sent for to Dickens dressing room. Lemon and he were togeth

er. 'We are greatly obliged to you, Mr. Couldock, for your care of us, and heg your acceptance of that small return, pointing to a roll on the chimney piece. 'There is also something for the call boy, which you will oblige us by handing to him.' I took the call how's package and requested. Mr. Dick call boy's package and requested Mr. Dick-ens to accept the other as my tribute to the cause they were engaged in. Nothing more was sold but both looked surprised and likekens bowed, and when I left the room both gave me a cheery hond shake and a pleasant 'good night, Mr. Choudock,' that was likely o live is a young man's remembrance."
"And in old one's, too?"

"Yes, It has in mine, though that's not some other purpose than to play 'The Merry Wives of Windsor.' Lemon played 'Falstaff' without stuffing, and Dickers played 'Justice Shallow.' Dickens asked for me. I was living at Dirmingham then, and I held the book for them again. They knew who I was then, and Dickens applogized prettily for having offered me the money before. 'It was stories to tellwhich I enjoyed and carried The End of Allan Pinkerton's Strange and Romanic Career.

Allan Pinkerton, the greatest detective of the United States, who died in Chicago July lat, was born in Muirhçad street, ituglen autograph, and i didn't attach much value to Cruikshank. I enjoyed and carried away to repeat to my cronies in an indifferent much much proposed and carried away to repeat to my cronies in an indifferent manner. Everybudy suiside wanted their autograph, and i oblatued half a dozen sets. A good deal of laughing over it. 'You don't believe in this kind of rubbish?' said autographs in those days, and I didn't keep them I wish I had now. They would be interesting to look at from associations."

"Did you meet any of them afterwards?"
"I was a member of the Mulherry clubheld at the Wrekin near Cavent Garden The ployed as a police eargeant by the municipality. When Allan was but a small boy his man, and although I saw very little of Dick. father died from injuries received at the ens or Mark Lemon, I met Laman Blanchard and Douglass Jerrell almost nightly. Blanchfavorite with all. Poor fellow, he killed himself. The loss of his wife affected him so keanly that he made his way out of the muddle that way. Jerrold spoke in short, snappy, incisive sentences, and was like in repartee. I prefer veal to all other meats

DOWN PILLOWS.

Price Two Cents

Direct from the Importers,

AT VERY LOW PRICES. White goods of all kinds, together with Laces and Embroideries in great variety. Printed Linen Lawns and Muslins, French and American Ginghams and a full line of Parasols and

It takes but a little money to purchase Dry Goods of Wilcox & Company, AND

Quick Relief:

When a man has suffered from Rheumati only a little while, and is relieved from his pain, he is imppy and delighted. But suppose he has Suffered for more than a

Mrs. A. B. Baker, of Chicago, Had rheumatic pains in her back for fifteen years,

There are many people who think that because they have suffered so long, and have tried so many medicines in vain, they must "suffer on their three score years." But you see what ATHLOPHOROS has done

However Old your Case; However Severe your Pains; However Great your Disappointments, Try Athlophoros ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK

All contestants for the 25 premiums aggregating above amount, offered by Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., must observe the following conditions on which the premiums are to be awarded: All bags must bear our original Bull Durham label, 0.8. Revenue Stamp, and Caution Notice. The bags must be done upsecurely in a package with name and address of sender, and number of bags contained plainy marked on the outside. Charges must be prepaid. Contest closes November Sch. All packages should be forwarded December 1st, and must reach us at Durham not later than December 1sth. No matter where you reside, send your package, advise us by mall that you have done so, and state the number of bags seat. Knames of successful contestants, with number of bags returned, will be published. Dec. 22 in Boston, Heradt: New York, Heradt? Philadelphis, Times, Durham, N. C., Tabacco Flant, New Orleans, Times, Democrat: Cincinnat, Expurer; Chicano, Dally News, San Francisco, Unionicle. Address, Blackwet, 15 Durham Tobacco Co.,

Chronicle, Address,
Blackweil's Durham Todacco Co.,
Durham, N. C.,
Every genuine package has picture of Bull.

Disfiguring Humors, Bumiliating Eruptions, Itching and Burn-

CUTIOURA RENEADIES are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of Salt Rheam in this country. My mother had it twouly years, and in fact died from t. I believe CUTIOURA would have saved her life, My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the CUTIOURA RESOLVENT Internally and CUTI-Great Blood Medicines.

Remoties, CHAS, A. WILLIAMS, Cure in Every Case. Your Curicusa Remedies outsell all other medicines I keep for skin diseases. My customers and patients say that they have effected a cure in every instance, where other remedies have failed.

H. W. BROCKWAY, M. D. Franklin Falls, N. H.

Price of Cuticuma, small boxes, 50 cts; large boxes, il. Cuticuma Resouvent, \$1 per bottle. Cuticuma Soar, 25 cts. Cuticuma Shaving Soar, 15c. Sold by all druggists. Potten Daug and Chemical Co.,

Fourth of July Fruit.

N MY ANNUAL EXCURT ON TWICE A WEEK TO SAVIN ROCK

> LAUNDRY WORK Will Commence After July 1st. WAIT FOR THE WASON.

FOR THE COLLECTION OF

Make arrangements at my office To have your Collars and Cuffs Sent by Mail,

Thus Saving You Trouble, Thomas Forsyth,

641 and 878 Chapel Street,

We have removed to our new building Nos. 821-823 Grand Street, thich is very spacious, well lighted, and four outer FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS.

The same Low Prices and Liberal Terms as have herotofore been the features of this establi shment. P. J. KELLY & CO. Nos. 821 and 823 Grand Street.



Scrofulous Humors been cured, are being cured by the use of Vegetine. W For Liver and Kidney Complaint you will find Vege-"Oh how tired I am "

Vegetine is sold by all Druggists. W. B. TRESSVERELLA. MANUFACTURER OF MATTRESSES
Hair, Cotton, Husk, Excelsior: also Feather Beds,
Pillows, Bolsters, etc. Renovating Mattresses a
Bpeciality. Will call and deliver at residence in city.
Prices the Lowist. SI EAST WATER STREET,
al7d6m. New Haven, Conn.

W. A. Strong,

Electricity Is Life.

GOODYEAR RUBBER STORE TURNIP SEED, F. C. TUTTLE, Prop.

> Patents for Inventions United States and Foreign Countries

have been rejected—an examination of which is an imake free of charge.

Preliminary examination, prior to application for patent made at Patent Office, at a small charge.

His facilities for procuring Patents in Foreig; countries are unequaled.

Befers to more than one thousand client for whom he has procured Letters patent.

1918daw

D. S. GLENNY & SON,

OUR ANNUAL

tenairing o all kinds promptly do

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Congress Spring.

Oregon Salmon, Soft Crabs, Hard Crabs, Live Lobsters,

FISTURA WM. READ (M. D., Harvard, 1842)
AND Fremont St. Boston, front
FISTURA, PILES, AND ALL
DISEASES OF THE RECTUB. without detention from
business, References given. Send
for pamphiet. Office hours—11 z.
to 4 o'clock p. m. (Frempt Sunday). 228 codly

BRANCH STORE.

shall he also Reap. Selfishness, Dishonesty and Low Grade of Groceries and Meats cannot be found at

J. R. VAN WORMER,

THORAL WORSHIP has 100 pages of Ele-ments, Exercises, Easy and Graded Songs in one, two or more parts, Glees, So. A good variety. MORAL WORSHIP has 75 pages of the best OHORAL WORKSHIP has 35 pages of miscal-citions at the mounting good material for Con-On the whole, Choraf Worship is a book for

acquish by having a bottle of DR THOMAS ECLEC-TRIC OIL at hand to give them on the first appearworst form, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil relieved when

everything else falled. Five Minutes After the first 1834 there were 971 deaths from the game

may make more there this year. It became pidemic there for the first time in 1832, when the city was a village compared with Before attaining his majority young Pinkthe metropolis of to-day, and the deaths erton became imbued with the sentiments of from the disease that year were 2,513. In malady. In 1843 there was another epidemic, the deaths by cholera reaching 5,071. In movement of the disaffected people. The disaffected people. The movement of the disaffected people.

in the past, have signed the same paper. Another name on the list is that of Samuel W. Pennypacker, one of the original Civil Ser-

A little Albany girl spending the summe

rent a St. Louis man from becoming a tee otaler. - Graphic.

Reports from Iowa show that the prohibi-tory law which went into effect on July 4 is with 'the old maid's wedding button,' a new

rary couldn't trust its readers to discern the eler of the brakeman, as he entered an uno uch show can be given much longer in one. pased on fundamental laws passed in 1848. here has been a demand for its revision, and

Cholera has made a good deal of trouble n New York city and it is possible that it

This problem short in the service of the service of

tive of the city force. This was the first appointment of a detective in Chicago. In 1852 Pinkerton became impressed with the importance of establishing a detective agency which would be independent of political influence, and by whose efforts the criminal could be punished without fear or personal favor. He accordingly associated with him Mr. Edward L. Rucker, an attorney-at-law, and securing the patronage of several railroad companies, then in their infancy, they started the "Pinkerton Detective Agency," the first institution of its kind in the United States. Rucker continued with him only

States. Rucker continued with him only about a year, when Pinkerton undertook the tendent, and who remained with air. Pinker-ton until his death, which occurred last year, and Timothy Webster, who, while in his em-ploy, was taken as a Union spy and executed at Richmond, Va., during the rebellion. From that small beginning the detective force under Mr. Pinkerton's orders increased steadily until it now numbers nearly three steadily until it now numbers nearly thr

Sun Umbrellas. CHAPEL STREET.

third of a century. Alvin Grim, of Vale, Iowa, writes: ATHLOPHOROS has belied me much. The sin in my limbe is all gone, but some lame-

and Mr. Baker had been the victim of Rheu-matism until his head was drawn down over his left shoulder. Mr. Baker writes:

"Half a bottle of Athlornosos made me as good as new. My wife has taken
the other half, and has not complained of
her back since. She says her back never was
so free from pain and ache as it has been
since she has taken the ATSLOPHOROR.

If you cannot get AF5LOPEOBOS of your druggist, we will send it STress paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us as directed.

was too much noise behind Dickens would call out sharply, 'Order! order!' and

SKIN DISEASES.

At TRHEUM or Ferra, Provincia, Scald Head, Infantile or Birth Humorn, and every form of liching, Scaly, Pimply, Scrottilous, Interited, Conta-gious and Copper-Colored Discusse of the Blood, Skin and Fealp, with Loss of Hair, are positively cured by Curicuma Resolverst, the new Blood Purifier, in-ternally, and Curicuma and Curicuma Boar, the great Skin Cures and Beautifiers, externally, when all known remedies and the best physicians fail.

The half has not been to'd as to the curaitve powers of the CULIOURA REMEDIES. I have paid hundreds of dollars for medicines to circ siese as of the blood and site, and never found authing yet to equal the Cuticura Remedies.

Providence, R. I. CHAS, A. WILLIAMS.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

C. F. FRASCH & CO., M'F'RS., NO. 135 CHATHAM STREET, N. Y. NG. 125 CHATHAM SOME Show Cases of the most on band and made to order Show Cases of the most approved designs in White Metal, Silver, Rosewood, alok Walnut, etc. Orders by mail promptly attendate. Goods carefully shipped to all parts of the alter States and Canada. Bend for price list.

73 Orange Street.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Thursday, July 10, 1884. MEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Art Goods—At Nothrop's.

Creamery Buttered Flour—J. D. Dewell & Co.
For Rent—Rooms—46 College Street.

Important Correction—American Electric Co.
Important Correction—American Electric Co.
Important Correction—American Electric Co.
Improved Butter Color—Wells, Elchards n & Co.
Masting—B art of Addermen.

Probato Notice—Relate of Mary Cox.
Wanted—Boy—'X. Y. Z."

Wanted—Situation—173 Franklin Street.
Wanted—Situation—26 Starr Street.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10, 1884—1 a. M. For New England, local showers and partly cloud weather, variable winds, stationary temperature. For the Middle States, partly cloudy weather and occasional rain, variable winds, stationary tempera-ture.

LOCAL NEWS.

The annual piccic of the First Baptist church, Bridgeport, will be held at High Rock Grove. The county commissioners go to New York to-day to select gas fixtures for the new

county court building. The Fair Haven and Westville Horse Railroad Co. declared last evening their semiannual dividend of three per cent. payable

July 15th.

The grand officers, Sons of Veterans, go to Meriden from this city next Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Sons in Meriden, who have just organized. A half dozen extra horse cars were in use

on the Fair Haven road last evening and about half of Fair Haven's people came over to see the fireworks. President Charles Peterson, of the Security Insurance Co., leaves for Saratoga this month. Rev. E. E. Atwater, of West Chapel

street, and family go to Saratoga this month. Aquilla Moore, who now lives at No. 74 Dickerman street, has broken ground for a family residence on Whalley avenue, next east of the residence of Ex-Deputy Sheriff J. A delegation of the Veteran Firemen's as-

sociation of this city have accepted an invitation to take part in the prize picnic to be J. J. Matthias, Lawyer Cooley. From the given by the Pacific Engine company of Bridgeport, August 7. . The Buckingham statue at the State Capi. tol has been draped with American flags.

When the visitor desires to view the statue

a string is pulled by which the fisgs swing back to the pillars, forming a background of the national colors for the statue. Colonel Henry B. Allen, of New Haven and Sergeant P. Wade, jr., and George W. Keeler, of Bridgeport, have been appointed a committee to prepare and publish a pamph let giving a full and accurate account of the

recent trip of the Seventeenth Regiment association to Gettysburg. Extensive additions are being made to Miss Nelson's Golden Hill seminary, Bridgeport which will greatly facilitate the workings of this institution. The number of sleeping rooms will thus be increased, a studio will

venient reoms will be established. at the Buckingham day parade at Hartford, has a number of badges sent by the com. mander of the battalion, Major H. C. Dwight, of Hartford, as mementoes of the day. He will be glad to have the members of the asso ciation call at his store, No. 40 Union

street and get them. Meriden and Cromwell Railroad The track is now laid nearly to the hotel idly. It is expected that trains will commence running next month. Two engines, one passenger car and sixty-five freight trains have

been purchased. Seine Fishing.

Mr. Julius Pfau, his son and Captain John Smith, of Bridgeport, went fishing Tuesday treme good luck, catching seventy-five fine latter weighing from two to five pounds each.

A Tour of Inspection. Colonel McFarland and Engineer Babcock, government inspectors, went up the Connecticut river Tuesday on a tour of inspecthey went to Middletown on the tug Coulston and from there to Saybrook on the A. M. Smith.

Kicked by a florse, Freddie Johnson, a small boy in the employ of R. C. Newton, of Woodbridge, recently had a narrow escape from fatal injury. a half inches above his right eye. Dr. Parker, of Woodbridge, dressed the wound, which fortunately is not a deep one.

Only Eleven Days. Gustavus Taft, the son of the late Dr. C A. Taft, of Hartford, died yesterday morning. Two or three days ago he had a fall from a piazza at Mrs. Virginia T. Smith's, 39 Imlay street, in that city, by which he sustained fatal injuries. His age was thirty. His father's death preceded his own by only eleven days.

To the Adirondacks. Senator O. H. Platt and his son, Prosecu ing Attorney J. P. Platt, of Meriden, left yesterday for New Brunswick where they will fish for a few weeks, after which they will proceed to the Senator's summer residence in the Adirondacks. They will be absent some weeks. Assistant Prosecuting Agent Sawyer will take Mr. Platt's place in the Police court during the latter's absence

A Reile of 1784. The old Torrent fire engine of Norwich has been shipped to Middletown by Chief Carrier and will be a conspicuous feature in the centennial parade there next Monday. The Torrent is as old as Norwich's city charter and came to town the same year that Norwich became a city, just a century since. In her early days she lay within a few rods of the 86, Cynthia P Baldwin 87, Bridget Keefe 90, store where Benedict Arnold served his ap-Jarvis Brush 86, Mary Ann Pridman 80, David Alling 81, Margaret Gallagher 82, Catherine Keating 83, Nancy Benedict 80, Al-mira Shepherd 82, Hannah Granniss 88. Excursion to the Northwest,

Pullman cars will leave New Haven on Sat-urday next at 11 o'clock to connect at St. Al-bans with a special train from Boston pingham Sl, Lydia O Pickett Sl, Catherine bans with a special train from Boston which is to convey the teachers and others who are to attend the great meeting of the National association at Madison, Wis. It is not too late to secure tickets and sleeping car accommodations, but applications should be bert (presiding), Feldman, Holcomb, Crawmade at once to Peck & Bishop or to Mr. ford and Stackpole. Geo. L. Fox. Bulletin with full particulars. can be obtained at the bookstores.

The recent rains, besides richly greening the grass and foliage, have given a wonder_ ful start to growing fruits and the prospect of a great abundance. The apple trees that escaped the canker worm are well filled with apples. Pears are very plenty and large for this time of the year. Grapes are four times as large as they were two weeks ago. Every-thing seems to have burst into sudden and

very rapid growth with the indications all favoring fire yields in the fall. List of Patents mad from the U. S. Patent Office for the week and ing July 2, 1884, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Selicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn.

J B Clark, Chester, dust box.

G P Fenner, New London, printing press.

German Mutual Aid.

on of Officers-A Diamond Ring Pre sented to the Treasurer. The German Mutual Aid society held their nnual meeting at Harugari hall on Crown hundred and sixty-sight members, with a contingent fund of \$1,400. Officers for the ensuing year were elected

haber; treasurer, John G Hegel. Finance committee-Wiegand John Schenck, F Munz. Trustees-August Kapitzke, Herman Frich. H Possner. Directors-Christian Walter, Henry Keas,

dent, John Ruff; secretary, George J Faul-

H Walter, Charles Guenther, George Youngerman, Sigeimund Beck. On the conclusion of the meeting the directors presented Treasurer Hegel, who back the bulk of them, was uncertain. Sevwas re-elected, with a very handsome dia- eral other conjectures were discussed. But mond risg, the diamonds surrounding the initial H. It was purchased from Edward Engel on State street and is a handsome tesimonial for services rendered by a faithful day afternoon. It was evident that the fire-

Grand Union Excursion. First Methodist and Davenport Churches

Between five and six hundred persons went on the union excursion of the First M. E. and Davenport churches vesterday to Shelter Island on the steamer Elm City. There were about thirty-five persons from the Union mission at Cedar Hill and also the American band, which discoursed fine music at intervals throughout the day. The boat which rendered the glare on the water less intense, while the breeze though strong was intense, while the breeze though strong was cool and invigorating. A smart shower came up a little after 12 o'clock, lasting but a short time and when the boat steamed up to the time and when the boat steamed up to the wharf at Shelter Island the sun was shining brightly. Many of the excursionists landed at the island, while many remained on the boat which went immediately over to Greenport, where they disembarked and strolled through the streets of the town. 1t darlings might not miss the sight of one was expected that the boat would spark Many sat upon chairs and some chilat Dinah's Rock, but on Monland day the committee received word from the proprietor refusing permission-In this emergency they applied to the commit-tee in charge of Sheiter Island, who kindly allowed them to land, although against their rule after the first of July. Both churches were well represented. Among those present from the First M. E. church were Isaac N. Dann, Charles A. and Charles L. Baldwin, Davenport church were Deacon Pardee, Deacon Brown, J. Douglas, M. M. Gower, Deacon Benedict and also Mr. and Mrs Morrill from Cedar Hill mission, Superintendent Thrasher from the Bethel, Clark Peck and Thomas Gardiner. The Rev. Mr. Goodsell

expressions of pleasure at the pleasant day and delightful sail. Fatal Accident in Meriden. Edward Burns, a Meriden teamster aged fifty-six, was killed in that city yesterday. He was accidentally thrown under the wheels of his cart and run over. He leaves a wife and four children.

He leaves a wife But undoubtedly the finest was the last, the

and lady were present, but Rev. Mr. Meserve

was not present as he is spending the summer with his family at Marwinton. The boat ar-

rived safely at 8 o'clock, and many were the

Attacked By a Bull.

J. Sturmer, formerly a resident of Silver grand finale with eight columns supporting stars, upon each of which appeared a mammoth letter of the name street in Meriden, but now a farmer in Ken. of the city. A bouquet of 400 rockets terhis institution. The number of steeping street in Meriden, but now a farmer in Kencommon will thus be increased, a studio will on mapart of the acquisition, and other concommon a part of the acquisition, and other concommon will be established.

Mr. S. Wadham, who acted as adjutant of Mr. S. Wadham, who acted as adjutant of the common passed out of the Chinese lanterns. The case of Frank Judge was continued beyond description. The fireworks were certainly very enjoyable.

The crowd soon passed out of the Green. The various members of the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted in the disease possessed considerable life and could be transmitted. form a part of the acquisition, and other con- on Monday and tessed into the air with such certainly very enjoyable. eriden, was called and reduced the fracture. and the injured man is now getting along nial celebration closed. Let us hope that the

comfortably. Society Election. At a meeting of Court Andrew Jackson No 6,848, Ancient Order of Foresters, held in church, Hartford, picnicked at Savin Rock the Courses building last evening, the follow- yesterday. There were five carloads. They ing officers were elected: MUR, James P had a jolly time. The showers laid the dust Kelley; S C R, Michael Kennedy; R S, Nic- and cooled the air, and the party returned holas Scanlon; S W, D J Shields; J W, Rich- satisted with enjoyment. in Westfield, and the work is advancing vap. and Murphy; S B, Michael O'Brien; J B, Lawrence Hanrahan: D D. John H Allard.

The financial secretary, Daniel S Gilhuly, and the treasurer, Edward Tobin, hold over until January. Polsoned by Buttermilk

Dr. A. E. May was Tuesday called to attend the family of Robert Pebloe, of Cotton night with a seine and were favored with ex- Hollow, Naugatuck, and found the whole It is expected that about fifteen yachts will family, consisting of the father, mother and take part in the cruise. An adjourned meetbass and about three hundred bluefish, the four children, suffering from what appeared ing of the club will be held at the club rooms to be poison. They had been drinking freely this evening. of buttermilk which was furnished by a neighbor and the sickness seemed to be in exact proportion to the amount taken. The in the United States army and now stationed doctor says they were all very sick, some of at West Point, has been promoted to be lisution on the tug Dexter. Yesterday morning | them dangerously so, but are all doing well tenant colonel. He is the fifth son of the

now. He is not able to assign any cause for late Norman Smith, of Hartford, and grandson of Andrew Kingsbury, also of Hartford, and at one time treasurer of the State. Lieu-The adjourned annual meeting of the di- tenant Colonel Smith is a graduate of Yale rectors of the Bridgeport library was ,held college, and began the study of medicine here Monday night at their rooms. The election | with Dr. P. W. Ellsworth, of Hartford. For of officers for the ensuing year resulted as thirty-two years he has been connected with A horse kicked him in the forehead one and follows: President, J D Candee; vice presi-the army. dent, Frederick Hurd; secretary, Charles Sherwood; treasurer, W B Hincks; librarian, Agnes Hills. The president appointed comthe season will be that given by the popular mittees as follows: On administration, W B Thespian club on next Wednesday, August Hincks, Frederick Hurd, D B Lockwood, 16th, to New York city and the famous Charles Sherwood; on books and binding, W Coney Island. Extensive preparations are D Bishop, jr, W J Hills; on finance, A B being made, and the occasion gives promise Beers, Patrick Coughlin. That was all the of being joyfully remembered by all those business transacted. The removal of the li-brary to the Burroughs building will not be who are able to avail themselves of a day of made before October, 1886, when the lease of | hearty enjoyment. Appreciating the desire the present premises expires. Mr. H. A. of the public, and being aware of the taste

Board of Public Works

A meeffog of the Board of Public Works

The building of a sewer on Orange street

Isase Anderson opposed the sewer because .

Gardner Morse appeared for parties who

Lambert, the architect, is at present customer in draughting the plans of the Burroughs building, in order that the library people building in order than the library people building in order tha for good music held by the people of New Haven, the Thespians have decided to hold a band concert on the Green next Monday evening, for which an elaborate programme may know just what arrangements to make. It will necessitate considerable outlay to put the Burroughs building into suitable form has been prepared. Mr. John Heminway, the missing man of Eighty Years of Age and Upwards. New Haven residents eighty years old and Watertown, is one of the town's best known upward who died in the past year are as fol- citizens. He is connected with the firm lows: Hulda Jennings 87, Esther Fuller 87, which manages the Heminway Silk factory, Jeremiah Peck 89, Charlotte S Debit 80, Lois on the banks of Turkey brook, whose manu-Tyler 98. Gelnia Boachman 88. Barbara Mc. factures are widely in demand. The firm is Kay 82, Salome Munson 88, Sally L Coster 96, known as "M. Heminway & Sons," the sons Almeda Jordan 88, John Naylor 81, Ann being Homer, John, Merritt and Buell, John Gerry 91, Catherine Lanon 90, John B Ack- being the second in age. He owns a hand er 82, Olivia Leavenworth 82, Mary Dunn 84, some residence. Polly N Yale 82, Daniel S Barnes 84, Law-

He married a daughter of Mr. Marsh, o rence Ryan 82, Ellen Gallagher 80, Mary E | Litchfield, and by this marriage he came into Dyer 84, Peter Storer 91, Matilda Green- possession of considerable valuable real estate baum 90, John H Lynde 99, Roxanna Augur on the shores of Lake Bantam. It is here delightfully located that his summer residence now is. His health has not been of the best for some time, but has improved during the past year or two until re He is a man of good physique, rather stout-ly built, about 5 feet 10 inches high and 50 years old. He wears a full beard and moustache, the black now tinged with gray.

Anxiety concerning his mental condition Mullen 85, Polly Mallory 80, Johanna Keane has for some time been felt.

Police Notes. Edward Garther was arrested last nigh was held last evening. Present, Messrs. Gil- for the theft of a music box from George B. Grinnell of the value of \$100.

Carrie Post, more familiarly known a "Mag Connors," was arrested last evening from Avon to Commerce streets was first tak- about 9 o'clock for keeping a house of illfame on George street. At the same time and place Nellie Daley was arrested for residing t would be no advantage to his property, in a house of ill-fame, and P. B. Hughes, who there being few or no houses in that locality. | was in the house, is charged with fornication Two Italians named respectively Napoleon owned property in the locality. He said Cheslello and Frank Rons were arrested last they represented the Livingston and Fellowes evening and looked up in the Grand streeestates and the parties lived in New York. police station. They have been at work a

They were willing to pay their share of the expense of the building of the sewer. Mr. Bartlett said he had bought a lot on the street supposing there was a sewer but found there was not and he hoped the sewer would be put through. He said there were others ready to build soon as the sewer was ordered.

J. B Sargent & Co.'s, and ere accused of stealing window springs and other light manufactured goods.

James O'Brien, who formerly lived on Cedar street, and Benjamin F. Giles were arrested last evening for breach of the peace The matter of erecting a telephone at the stone crusher was referred to Mr. Gilbert with power to act. Adjourned until next Wednesday evening.

The announcement having been made in the financial columns of a Beston paper that orders for the stone crusher was referred stock of the american Electric and Illumi between Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien which the preferred stock of the american Electric and Illumi part with power to act. Adjourned until next

Fireworks on the Green. Splendid Pyrotechnic Display Wit-

een upon the Green.

stately elms and the electric lights made a

The crowd was spread over the whole Green except the part reserved for the fireworks, and

they encroached several times upon that,

getting dangerously close to the bombs and rockets. The fathers and mothers with little

children held them as high in the air as their

arms would allow, in order that the little

dren squatted themselves upon the ground. The number of young gentlemen with their

sweethearts was something quite alarming

and the necessities of the occasion seemed t

watch the children, and their exclamations of

wagged his tail, when the skeleton swung his

ndian clubs and wound his legs in the air,

when the old gentleman and lady on the see-saw pitched forward and collapsed, and in fact when any startling explosion was fol-

lowed by a dazzling collection of gleaming balls of light, must have convinced the most

dogmatically economical that fireworks pay.

The pyrotechnic display began shortly after 8 o'clock by a signal bomb which rever-

eral that were not known when the rainbow was established were blended. Rockets,

triple shells, asteroid rockets, Chinese um

brella wheels, stars, rosettes, Gothic crosses,

and a hundred other strange devices and

fancy conceits in the pyrotechnist's art fol-

agony was over, and New Haven's centen-

At Savin Rock.

New Haven Yacht Club

A regular meeting of the New Haven Yach!

club was held at the club rooms last evening

Major Andrew Kingsbury Smith, surgeon

A Pleasant Excursion.

One of the most enjoyable excursions o

The scholars and teachers of St. John's

tin horns will now be laid away.

morning he was arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. At the same time Frederick Gardner, May Willen and It rained yesterday afternoon and the in- Viney Coates were arrested in the house for treet last evening. It was reported by the dividual who dared to say "fireworks" to lascivious carriage. Gardner and the two ecretary that there were at present three Mayor Lewis, Alderman Munson or other girls were found in a bedroom upstairs. Anmembers of the committee was indeed a rash other man who was upstairs jumped out of a nine hotel and restaurant keepers in the town and misguided person. Those gentlemen window and escaped. Burns put up \$150 as of Orange who had been arrested the day behad been besieged for several days by in- collateral for his appearance before the City fore on search warrants by ex-Deputy Sheriff s follows: President, Z Endress: vice presi- quiring persons who wanted to know when court and was released. The others were those fireworks were going to be displayed, locked up. until they really got very tired of the sub-Board of Health. ject. The rain seemed determined to fall during the afternoon. Whether it was a scheme arranged by Ben Butler or John Kelly to have the fireworks put off until the night after the Democratic nomination had Unhealthy. been made, or whether the committee in

Iolding an Afternoon Session-Secretary At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. C. A. Lindsley, Prof. Brewer, Dr. Bartlett, Dr. charge had induced the manufacturer of Winchell and Clerk Whedon of the Board of whom the fireworks were purchased to take Health met in the room of the Board to hold the meeting which was postponed from Tues" they were all knocked in the head by the ac- day evening on account of the fireworks that didn't take place. Clerk Whedon tion of the sun in coming out and the clouds

in taking a back seat about 4 o'clock yester- read the following printed circular which has been sent out by the Secretary of the Treasury concerning the prevention of cholers: works might be taken from their hiding-place TREASURY DEPARTMENT, in the State House and made to do their duty OFFICE OF SECRETARY The committee had a large force of men at Washington, D. C., July 2, 1884. work and by 7 o'clock the alarm "22" To collectors of customs: It has been brought to the attention of the sounded by the fire alarm bell warned the people of the city that the fireworks could be

ispartment that persons from the infected listricts of France are leaving in considerable numbers by other than French lines. You Between 7 and 8 o'clock crowds of people were hurrying through the streets leading to the center of the city. They came by car clers has been shipped from the infected disclers has been shipped from the infected disclered in the control of the city. will, therefore, require evidence that none of loads and wagon loads. They came with their children. They came with their camp their children their came with their came that no danger to the public health need chairs and their baby carriages. The old left Belle dock at 9 o'clock and the sail down and back was very enjoyable, the sun being people were never seen there. The row of land his effects. be apprehended from allowing the landing Chinese lanterns around the inner row of CHARLES J. FOLGER. Secretary.

Paily

street known as the "Log Cabin," This

The circular was ordered on file. Health Officer Lindsley reported that there had been 106 deaths in June. There was at unusually large number of deaths from disases of the nervous system, 23 persons havng died from those causes. Seventeen died of consumption, 16 of convulsions, 5 of inflammation of the brain 4 of scarlet fever 2 of consumption, 2 of typhoid fever, 1 of typhomaterial fever. Of the whole number 79 were Americans, 39 of American parentage and 40 of foreign parentage. A remarkable feature of the death record was the very large number of deaths in the Third ward, demand that each manly arm encircle a slen- 20. The greatest mortality was in the Secder waist. Some men used two arms and then were not satisfied. It was amusing to is trying to sewer. This fact was commented upon by Prof. Brewer, who remarked that those sections of the city would continue to be unhealthy in all probability until they were properly provided with sewers. Prof. Brewer said that it was surprising

measles, considering the great run that epidemic was having in New York where children are dying in great numbers of the measles. Health Officer Lindsley remarked that there had been considerable trouble with the measles, but that the disease was not fatal Clerk Whedon reported the action of the

berated and echoed loud enough to call in the people from Brauford or Woodbridge. This was followed by a grand illumination in which all the colors of the rainbow and sev-Board of Aldermen on the matter of the Board's petition in reference to the overcrewded and filthy tenement houses. He said that the petition had been referred to the committee on ordinances and that Mayor Lewis had requested that the Board send repesentatives to the committee when it met, The cholera question was discussed some-what. Health Officer Lindsley mentioned an account of the cholera appearing in Minne-sots in 1859, which he read in the New York Board joined in discussing the matter, and after deputing the clerk to investigate some objectionable privies in Howe street, about which complaint had been made and Inspector Jackson had found to be dangerous, the Board adjourned, Prof. Brewer reminding the members that the next

seeting would be on next Tursday, whether here were any fireworks billed for that night Matrimontal. Mr. James A. Donnelly, assistant superinendent at Bolton & Neely's dry goods emporium, and Miss Jennie C. Burns, daughter of Ten new members were elected. The date from July 12, as previously announced, to o'cleck, Rev. Father McGivney officiating. July 19, and the commodore's cup will be Miss Mamie A. Burns, a sister of the bride, sailed for at New Bedford on Friday, July 25. | was bridesmaid, Mr. Thomas J. Donnel y. a bride looked charmingly. Fine music was rendered upon the organ for the coremony and a large number of friends were present at the joyous occasion. After the ceremony a reception took place at the bride's home on nelly left for Albany, Niagara Falls and Montreal. They will be away two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly have a host of friends and many are the best wishes that will follow them. The wedding gifts were numerous and elegant. Mr. Donnelly is a son of ex-

> Middletown's Centennial The preparations for Middletown's centennial celebration are nearly completed. The finance committee has reported about \$1,000 collected and the other committees reported everything ready for the great event. Invitations have been sent to prominent citizens of other cities. The Mayors of all the cities of the State have promised te be present. In the morning there will be a parade beginning at 9:30. Hon. Samuel L. Warner will deliver the oration of the day at North church at 3 p. m. In the evening there will be a band concert and fireworks on West Green. The fireworks will be used as they are considered dangerous was ordered struck for the city has been received by Mayor Northrop. On one side is the portrait of Mayor Hamlin, the first Mayor of Middletown, with the inscription 'To commemorate the first centennial of the city other side is the seal of the city. Copies of use P. W. G. and nothing elee. jus eod3t it will be sold for twenty-five cents

The Court Record.

ity Court-Criminal Side-Judge Der July 9-John Herbert, assault on Patrick McAuliffe, \$5 fine and \$8 58 costs; George Coates, malicious injury to building, to July 1: James McAuliffs, assault on Julia Mc Auliffe, to July 12; P. McAuliffe, assault or John Herbert, \$10 fine and \$8.58 costs; Jas. McLaughlin, theft, to July 11.

Court Notes.

Yesterday in the Probate court George R

Cooley and Seth T. Seeley were appointed sioners on the insolvent estate of the New Haven Gas Machine Co. Robert Wilson, one of West Haven's oughest citizens, was fined \$1 and costs yes terday morning for getting drunk, and the same amount for putting his wife out of his house. He went to jail to work it out.

The jubilation indulged in by the boys on
Webster street on the night of the Fourth involved the destruction of two or three out-houses that went to feed bonfires, and the partial burning of a wagon which they at-tempted to use for the same purpose. George Coates, one of the boys, was before the City court yesterday merning charged with injury to private property. The case was continued, and other arrests

Edward R. May, the telegraph operator at the railroad office at Belle dock, has accepted a higher salary in the Bankers and Merchants' telegraph office in New London.

Important Correction, To whom it may Concern :

Wednesday evening.

Wednes

Must Not Seil Beer.

Says Justice Metcalf to the Orange Hotel Keepers and Restaurateurs-Set en Men Arrested For That Offense Plend Guilty and Two Propose to Fight-Some At Justice Metcalf's residence in West Haven yesterday morning a trial was held of

Peck and Deputy Sheriff Joe Warren. The no-license law which the town of Orange voted last fall has made it unpleasant for the keepers of hotels and restaurants, and they Folger's Circular on the Prevention of have been sharply watched by the authori the Cholera-The Mortality Report for ties. Raids have been made recently an June-The Second and Third Wards in some cases small quantities of liquors have been found. The parties who were ar rested and summoned to appear before Justice Metcalf at the bench temporarily arranged in his sitting room, where the law was to be administered to the offenders or the reputed offenders against the no-license decree of the moral citizens of Orange, appeared about 10 o'clock. They appeared without ty, preferring to settle the costs rath er than waste any money in push ing their cases. Those who arrested were: John Cox, of the Surf House; Frank Lucas, of the Hinman House. Albert Lynch, of Railroad Grove House: Frederick Perrin, of Waverly Grove; Leon-That is, our stock of more than One Bundred and Fifty Thousand Do ard Sohn, of Wabash Grove; Mary Lynch or Benedict as the name appears in the war rant, of Oak street: Frank Schleigel, of the Jumbo House; Alfred Hills, of the Homestead, and Frank Judge, of the Savin Rock House. All the parties were present. The first name called was John Cox. He pleaded guilty and was fined in all \$15.85. Frank Lucas then walked up and paid the same amount. Albert Lynch settled for \$16 85 and Frederick Perrin and Leonard Sohn for the same amounts. They all preferred to plead guilty and settle the cases wi hout a trial. "Hen" Robbins, a well-known sporting man, settled for Mary Benedict, or Lynch. Frank Schleigel at first pleaded not guilty, but after

holding a whispered conversation with ex Deputy Sheriff Peck he concluded he would change his plea to guilty.

Lawyer Charles R. Whedon appeared for nts. Alfred Hills of the Homestead and Frank Judge of the Savin Rock House uting Agent Tuttle was not ready to try their cases, however, and asked for a continuance until Monday next. He presented as his reason that it was an invariable preance until Monday next. He presented cedent for cases to go over for trial. Mr. Whedon argued against him, speaking thus for Mr. Hills: "It is an outrage for the State to arrest this man and summon him here and not be ready for trial. If there be witnesses why were they not summoned The prosecuting agent expected these men to come up here and settle, so he isn't prelittle fee of ten dollars and have enough to go to Saratoga or somewhere else to spend the summer. I see your honor looking at a calendar, so I suppose you are going to con tinue the case, so I will enter a demurrer an

lispose of the case at once." Mr. Tuttle's explanations of the legal state in which the case found itself by the new turn it had taken Justice Metcalf said: "Well, I suppose it amounts to this: Whether shall grant a continuance or not, does nt it? He was assured that such was not the case "Well then I guess I will sustain the de

nterposed Mr. Whedon. Mr. Tuttle asked the justice if he really meant it. Mr. Tuttle explained furthe the result of the ruling and the justice finally changed it, overruling the demurrer. He then imposed Herald. Dr. Lindsley said that if the report overruling the demurrer. He then imposed was accurate it proved two things. One was the utter ineffectualness of quarantine measures, however strict, as and furnished. a fine of \$1 and \$15 85 costs. Mr. Whedon

The mysterious origin of the South church

fire, Hartford, has been greatly discussed by the experts in that city. The damage done by the fire was \$10,000 or \$15,000. The adjusters have not yet decided upon the exact amount. The various theories as to the cause of the fire have settled down to one which the society committee think is plausible. Sparrows have had their lodging place in the porch, into which they have obtained access at the head of the pillars. They have Mr. Edward Burns of Gill street, were united accumulated there a lot of combustible main marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's | terial which has lain in the box-roof leading of starting on the annual cruise was changed church. The ceremony took place at 3 to the interior of the steeple. At the point where the birds congregated the fire evidently was started. By what means is only guess. In overhauling similar nests at the brother of the groom, was best man. The South school building and other places. matches have been found, showing that th birds are not select in their choice of risks. So long as there was an accumula-tion of dry fuel, a single bird with a match or a piece of punk might do as much mis-chief without malice as a Fourth of July boy Gill street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Don- in his careless throwing of a firecracker other explosive. The suggestion that boys got into the spire and used sulphur to bring down pigeons is considered far-fetched with out an accompanying explanation showing how the boys could get into to building without disturbing doors, windows or locks. It is generally agreed that the fire Tax Assessor Donnelly, of Middletown ave-man referred to as smelling what he supposed was smouldering for some time. The was gas and making an examination lantern in front of the church early in th morning was the sexton who was about the premises making ready to get in the winter supply of coal. The fire commissioners and nsurance experts who examined the church expressed surprise that the fire was kept within reasonable control after it got so well under way, and the work of the fire depart

Barnes and son and Professor Chandler and wife left yesterday for the White Mountains. Ex-City Clerk Charles T. Morse has returned home after an absence of a year and a has been in California, China and other in that vicinity. The centennial medal which lands and came direct here from the Phillippine Islands. His health is much benefited

The Merits of "Pearl's White Glycerine" need not be discussed: they are too well known; all that is wanted is to call of Middletown," and also "1784, July 18, your attention to it. If you want a beautiful 1884 Jabez Hamlin, first Mayor." On the complexion, a clear, pure and healthy skin,

Special Hotices. -IT IS CONCEDED

By all who have tried the Elberon Flour that it is an eBEST they over used. To these who have not given this GREAT and BEST Flour a trial, a special invitation so to do is given. yet given this CHEAT and BAST FOUR a trial, a special invitation so to do is given.

THE SALE ON THE OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA at 25c is steadily increasing. IT CANNOT and IS NOT matched in this city for QUALITY and price.

Lard by the tub 8½c.

Lard by the tub 8½c.

Butter, faury, 25 or 2fc per pound.

Mailoy at 3c. Arrow Peaches 16c. French Peas 15c.

A VEBY FANCY Black Tea 65c, worth 75c. New Joynton.

Porto Rico Molasses 40c per gallon, worth 50c, Good Rice 5c. Sardines, best imported, 15c-American Fish a R. W. MILLS,

For the Next Two

In order to make room for extensive repairs we shall make special efforts to reduce our stock, and

GREAT BARGAINS. THE BOWDITCH & PRUDDEN CO. 72, 74 and 76 OB INGE STREET

Special Motices. Special Motices.

GOODS | We Gater to no Particular Glass but | CARPETS | Welcome all and Provide for All.

BOLTON&NEELY

-SUCCESSORS TO-

EDWARD MALLEY & CO,

counsel, and all but two of them plead guil- Have a Surplus Stock of About FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

> lars is from One-Third to One-Half TOO LARGE for the season. This amount we propose to

CLOSE OUT AT ONCE

AND DISTRIBUTE AMONG OUR PATRONS

----AT----Bargain Prices

And will therefore during the next TWENTY DAYS, Beginning WEDNESDAY, JULY 9th,

Offer in each and every department of the House considerable lots of Highly Desirable Goods, at prices LESS than REAL VALUE and guaranteed LOWER than elsewhere. The whole of our large stock at this stage of the season might well be styled a

Bargain Stock

But these offerings are

SPECIAL AND EXCLUSIVE

or prices, but inducements will be made in every department that will bafound sufficient to attract universal attention and ensure rapid and large sales until our object is accomplished

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The delay in the distribution of the \$1,000 iu gold has been caused by the tardy manner in which the tickets were returned for registry. At the present writing they are nearly all ia, and we take pleasure in announcing to our patrons that the distribution will take place

MONDAY, September 1, 1884,

amount of \$5 a ticket representing one share in the above princely gift.

BOLTON & NEELY,

Chapel, Temple and Center Streets.



We show in our East Window samples of a large invoice of Gentlemen's Lawn Tennis, Olive or Brown Canyass, Brown Goat Trimwill consist chiefly of bombs. No rockets half for the improvement of his health. He mings, best Rubber Soles, at Three Dollars and Firty Cents \$3.50.

Shoes for all Games.

Foot Ball Shoes

Base Ball Shoes,

Vachting Shoes.

On hand, of Our Own Make,

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Party and Reception Shoes and Slippers.

New Nos. 842-846 Chapel Street.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

N. B .- Store closed at 6 o'clock p. m., except Monday and Saturday evenings.

Special Bolices.

Special Motices

Old Company and Sugar Loaf LEHIU . for sale at as Low Prices as these qualities will admit. Also first-class FREE BURNING atta CUMBERLAND Coal. WOOD sawed and spin convenient lengths. Try us.

Office-82 George, cor. Congressave. Yard-87 Long Wherl. W. F. FRENCE

CARPETS.

FOR QUALITY, QUANTITY AND PRICE.

Wall Papers

We are the ruling house of Connecticut, with prices less than those of any other establishment, however low they may be, Depend upon it, it WILL PAY to call on us before purchasing.

BOSTON GROCERY STORE.

A very choice assortment of English and Domestic Pickles, Golden Gate Packing Co.'s California Canned Fruits, Peaches, Pears, Apricots, Muscat Grapes, Cherries, Egg Plums, etc. Fine Groceries, Tea, Coffee, Spices, Fancy

> Crackers. Wagon runs to Savin Rock esch Monday, Wednesday and Friday

> > WE ARE SHOWING

CHAPEL STREET CASH GROCERY.

Pillsbury's Best New Process \$7.10 per barrel. Best Family Flour \$6.30 per barrel.

1,000 pounds Prime Lard to be sold at the low price. So by the tub. This offer for one week.

Large invoice of fine American Sardines \$6 per 105 7c single box.

We receive our Butter fresh every week. It is sected and very fine. We shall sell it for 25c per lb, ir 23c by the tub.

GEORGE M. CLARK,

No. 640 CHAPEL STREET,

This is the week for Cur-

rants and Red Raspberries.

I shall have plenty of Na-

tives. Send in your orders

HARRY LEIGH,

GROCER,

670 CHAPEL STREET.

We have in stock a large line of 'new patterns Carpets, selected for the Spring trade from the bes manufacturers, which will be sold at the 'lowest po

Receiving goods daily from the well known hous of Messrs. W. & J. Sloane enables us to show the ful

Competent workmen to cut and fit Carpets whether

NO. 48 ORANGE STREET

UR NEW DESIGNS OF SILVER JEWEI

RY, consisting of BANGLE BRACELETS JERSEY PINS, LACE PINS, BOUQUET

all sizes of SILVER BALL PINS at low pri

We desire to REDUCE our large stock

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, BRONZES

nd in order to reduce our stock at once,

790 CHAPEL STREET.

line of their PRIVATE PATTERNS.

bought of us or selected in New York.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

SARDINES.

BUTTER.

KEROSENE.

LARD.

SARDINES.

BUTTER.

KEROSENE.

early.

aible prices.

Five gallons 150 o test Kerosene 65c. Closing out Canned Goods at cost.

Goods delivered promptly.

N. A. FULLERTON.

386 CHAPEL STREET. NEW NUMBER 910.

Sterling Silver and Silver Plated The Largest Assortment of

Ware in great variety. Opera Glasses, etc. Wedding and Visiting Cards engraved. . New ad-

Monson & Son. 796 Chapel Street.

Mid-Summer Noveltie: MILLINERY:

sesses engraved on old plates.

UNIQUE SAILOR HATS PRICES LOW. Particularly designed for young ladies, to be worn when driving. There is no doubt that this will be a syncite style, although they are not sufficiently pro-Burgess & Burgess, ed in style to be Latest Novelties in Pokes, hich possess the merit of being stylish and generally coming. Also Bonnets and Hata designed for full cas occasions, or to be worn at summer resorts. An 751 Chapel Street.

An elegant assertment of NOVELTIES in TRIM-MINGS, unequaled in New Haven, including choice lace, elegant novelties in Gausses for trimming Rough and Readys, and Crepe for Bonnets and Trimmings in the most exquisite tints and newest designs. OPPOSITE ELLIOTT HOUSE. A week of Bargains. Great reduction in all kinds Mourning Goods Wholesale or Retail. LOOK Children's Shade Hate .. 3peci...ly. FLOUR.

M.E.J. BYRNES 97 Orange St., near Chapel.

Rough and Readys at Low Prices.

Wearing Body Varnish, Hard Drying Coach Varnish, Damar and Shellac Varnish

Coach & Baking Japan

Rubbing Varnish, All of our own make at manufac turers' prices. BOOTH & LAW,

Corner Water and Olive Streets. SECURITY INSURANCE CO OF NEW HAVEN. 10. 2 LYON BUILDING, 247 CHAPEL STREET FIRE AND MARLINE. DIRECTOR. 5 00,000 Chas. Peterson, Thos. R. Trowbridge, J. A. Bishoj Dan'l Trowbridge, A. C. Wilcox, Chas. S. Less J. M. Mason, Jas. D. Dewell, Cornelius Pierpon CHAS. PETERSON, President, CHAS. S. LEETE, Vice President,



BEERS',

SPECIALTIES

762 (OLD NO. 242) CHAPEL STREET SUMMER MONTHS. Elegant Cabinets, the best in the city, AT YOUR OWN PRICES.

AT YOUR OWN PRICES.

New styles of large panels and square photos for easels—very stylish and popular Extra fine card photos only \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 par dozen. Cost twice as much elsewhere. Beautiful Oil Paintings, nearly life size, at less than one-half the prices others charge, and a fine frame given free with each picture.

No gallery in the city can begin to compete with Beers in noe work at Low Prices.

1258 PSTABLISHED 34 YEARS.

SEASONABLE. A large variety of Fancy Groceries in glass and tin, all ready for use, suitable for YACHTING, CAMPING, EXCUSSION AND PICNIC PARTIES anned Ham, Tongue, Chicken, Turkey, Whole Ox Tongue, Cornad Beef, Whole Boned Chicken, Chicken Livers, Lamb's Tongues,

Shrimp, Salmon, Lobster, Sardines, Anchovie PICKLES, OLIVE OILS, OLIVES, JELLIES,

Liver, Sausage, &c. MOIR'S ENGLISH PATES,

leadquarters for Claret Wines. Call, examine and get prices before purchasing. inger Ale, Soda Water, Champagne Ginger, Italie: Chianti Wine, Mineral Waters. S. SILVERTHAU & SON.

On't overlook our alifornia Claret and Hoch Wines at \$3,80 per Doors, Quarts. 7,000 bottles sold in this city and vicinity last





Spencer & Matthews 241 AND 243 STATE STREET. Foot of Crown St.,

Painte Mails

Varnishes. Brushes, Chemicals, Glues, Glass,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Spencer & Matthews

for the support of the government

THE CALL OF STATES WAS ORDERED

MR. GEORGE GRAY TOOK THE FLOOR

THE (UNVENTION SHOUTED IT HOARSE

that is required by the Democratic pa bring victory in November and den

Special Molices.

FOR THIRTY DAYS

Will make unusual inducements to close out remainder of stock of Summer goods, in preparation for coming Fall trade. Everything to be sold without reserve. Come early, while assortment is good.

Summer Silks, White Dresses, Pongee Silks, Parosols, Albatros Cloths, Summer Shawls, Jerseys. White Robes, Satines and Chambrays, Ecru Robes, Grendadines,

Ginghams and Cambrics, Pongee Patterns, Summer Goods, &c, Not a dollar's worth of these goods will be carried over if HARD

PAN PRICES will sell them.

764 AND 768 CHAPEL STREET.

FLAGS AND CHINESE LANTERNS.

In Great Quantities at

G. J. MOFFATT'S Paper Warehouse. 495, 497, 499 AND 501 STATE STREET, FOOT OF ELM STREET.

Admiration which is richly deserved is everywhere being bestowed on the superb Mathushek Pianos, or which so many have been sold. Some which so many have been sold. Some goods have to be pushed and talked up with great energy, but the Mathushek Piano sells itself. While business at large is suffering a great depression, there are no dull times at the Temple of Music. The public has learned to appreciate what is first-class in Musical Instruments and Pianos of high quality sell rapidly at fair prices. Visitors are cordially welcomed at our stores, and a call and examination of our stock does not incur any obligation to purchase. We are happy to show goods even to those who do not intend to buy, and we carefully avoid importunity. If the reader will examine our



Entertainments.

For Particulars apply to

MAS. R. M. HOOKER.

21 SYLVAN AVENUE

Excursions.

Acknowledged the finest expursion steamer over re

CARL

PHILADELPHIA

(Capacity 600 Passengers)

BRANFORD POINT

THIMBLE ISLANDS

DAILY.

STARIN'S GLEN ISLAND

TWO GRAND CONCERTS DAILY.

DILLERS' MILITARY BAND.

Superior Dinners a la Carte,

Ktein Deutschland!

THE STEAMER

-

JOHN H. STARIN,

CAPT. MCALLISTER.

Every Tuesday and Thursday,

THOMAS WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC ON THE BOAT EVERY TRIP.

No intoxicating driams obtainable on this steamer. Glen Island is officered by efficient uniformed polics. Ladies and children unattended will find nothing to mar their pleasure.

Postitively no free list. C. M. CONELIN, Je30tf. Agent, Starin's Pier.

District of New Haven ss. Probate Court,
July 2d, 1884.

J PON the application of WILL-AM D. ANDERSON showing to this court that he is guardian to Fannie A. Johnson, a minor belonging to said
district, and that said minor is the owner of the following real estate, viz: An undivided one-half part
of house and lot No. 227 Grand street. New Haven,
Conn., bounded southerly by Grand street this.

Brockett & Tuttle Co

91 GOFFE STREET,

Of the Highest Class.

For the Spring of 1984 we exhibit in our new varerooms a large and complete stock of Fine Car

POOR, WHITE & GREENOUGH,

BANKERS,

45 Wall Street, New York,

and dealers in railway and all other se RAILWAY INVESTMENTS

s specialty, in the selection and estimate of which their long connection with "Poor's Manual of Raffronds" gives them special advantages. Correspondence invited and inquiries answard. Deposit accounts received and interest allowed. de20 cod9m

Nervous Debility Cural permanent cure. Book free.

F. W. HINMAN, City.

importunity, If the reader will examine our stock he or she will be courteously treated, and if pleased with the goods shown can purchase at satisfactory prices.

TEMPLE OF MUSIC.

Je17 3m

WOOD!

The apest place in the city to buy wood by the cord if cord, quarter cord or barrel. Orders by mai telephone will receive prompt attention. Consultation on Business, Minerals, Health and al Personal matters.

Readings of Character by Handwriting, Photograph of Halr.

Price—Gentlemen, \$2 ; Ladies, \$1.

Mrs. Wright can be consulted at her office, 98 Or auge street, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. n. 2 if NEW HAVEN WOOD YARD, VAULTS AND CESSPOOLS.

Be sure your Vaults and Cess-pools are in good condition before ot weather gets here. Send your A. N. FARNHAM.

P. O. BOX 275, CITY, OR MAY BE LEFT AT R. B. HADLEY & CO.'S, 408 State street, MOBT. VEITOR BON'S, 974 Chapel street. m15

NEW BUTTER. Price greatly reduced and quality very fine. Choicest Delia eare county Creamery 30e 1b. Fine new Butter 28, 25 and 20c lb. Good Cooking Butter 17 gc in 10-pound tubs

STRAWBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, We have commenced the season in good earnest and will have a large supply of the floost and freshest berries each day, and will offer them at the lowest prices. He sure and examine our berries before pur-SUNDRY BARGAINS.

Two bunches Asparagus 25c. Pisplant 3c 1b.

MEAT MARKET CONNECTED. None but prime Fresh and Smoked Meats sold. Particular attention given to selecting fine Teas. offees and Spices.
A splendid Family Flour, New Process, \$6.75 per arrel, 90c per bag.

J. H. KEARNEY, ELM CITY CASH GROCERY Congress Avenue and Hill Street, my22 Foot of Temple Street.

Hose. Hose.

COTTON, LINEN & RUBBER America's Day Summer Resort We do not claim to have more Hose than all the ment of goods that we can warrant to do as repre-

purchasing and we will convince you. J. F. GILBERT & CO., 479 State Street,

REMOVAL & D. R. ALLING, Coal Dealers. Have removed their office temporarily to GALLAGHER'S CIGAR STOR

Window Screens

BED CANOPIES

PLATT & THOMPSON,

64 and 66 Orange and 5 Center Sts

NEW ENGLAND

HEAT, LIGHT AND POWER CO

lowing real estate, viz: An undivided one-half part of house and lot No. 227 Grand street. New Haven. Conn., bounded southerly by Grand street thirty-nine feet, eight inches more or less, e starly by land of Henry Clastagid, northerly by a line equi-distant from Grand and Lyon streets and weglerly by land of J. M. Mansheld and A. Line, trugtee; Airo four acres of land, more or less, situated in the lows of Hauden, Coan, and bounded northerly and east riy by highway, southerly and westerly by land of Jesses. Gilbest, Also an undivided one-third part of a piece of land situated in Woodbridge, containing twenty and 4-5 acres, moye or lesg, and bounded northerly by land of Haunah E. Warner and Milliam A. Warner and land of May A. Baldwin, east by land of William A. Warner and highway, south by land of Holen M. Messinger, Mary E. Terrell and Gentrade E. E. Leste, westerly by land of Helen M. Messinger, Mary E. Terrell, Gpriride F. R. Leets and Mary A. Baldwin, A. Sand and Sand of Holen M. Messinger, Mary E. Terrell, Gpriride F. R. Leets and Mary A. Saitwiled. Also an undivided one-third part of a strip of land in the Nichols lot, so-called, situated in said woodbridge, containing one hundred, sir and z-rods, more or less, and bounded north by land of the heirs of Milo D. Sperry, south by land of Mary A. Executive Office, 178 Devonshire St BOSTON, MASS.

PRED. H. HENSHAW, President H. C. GOODSPEED, WILBUR F. LUNT.

HON, HAMUEL BABCOCK, Presi and House Tunnel, North Adams, 4ass.
FRED. H. HENSHAW, Esq., Firm of Henshaw &
Cushing, I aporters, 42 Channey street, Boston.
FRANKLIN EEED, Esq., President Sagadahook
National Bank, Bath, Me.
INGREASE ROBINSON, Esq., President Robinson
Iron Works, Plymouth, Mass.
GEORGE W. SMITH, Est., President G. W. Smith
Iron Works Boston, Mass.
H. C. GOODSPEED, Esq., 178 Devonshire street,
Boston.

GENERAL MANAGER:

GENERAL MANAGER: AU 4USTUB W. LOCHE, Led. Manus, dams, Bid Hoosac Tunnel, North Adams, dams. FRED. H. HENSHAW, Esq., Firm of Unbing. I nporters, 42 Channos street, Boston. FRANKLIN BEED, Esq., President Bagadahook National Bank, Bath, Me. INGREANE ROBINSON, Esq., President Robinson

Hon. D. W. GOOCH, 28 School Street, Beston.

MANNERS AND TRUSTESS I AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST CO.,
55 Congress Street, Boston.
The Capital Stock of the Company is \$2,000,000, di
vided into 40,000 shares, of the par vaine of \$00 per
diare, is full paid and unacessible. Alimited number
of shares only will be offered to the public at \$15
per share, subject to an advance.
The Company owns by purchase the entire rights
or the New England States, of the justly celebrated
colland Process for generating Heat, Light and
team Power by the use of water and oils as fuel in
the manufacture of water gas for locomotives and ifacture of water gas for locomotives and y boilers, and for domestic uses; in fact a safe and perfectly clean fire is desired beyond question the chespest and pures

as for lighting.
We have no hesitation in re ommending this en-Family and Pleasure Carriages or capitalists.

All coneys for stock to be paid into, and the stool issued by the American Loan and Trust Company Bankers and Trustees of the Company.

Descriptive pampulots and all information cyn-

e-raing this great investion can be of Executive Office, 178 Devoushire Street iy-teedim

BEST MADE.

TOORDER Reasonable Prices. MERWIN'S SON 383 State Street.

Special Motices.

FOR SALE, THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET of land in T. G. Sloan & Son, Room 3, Benedict Building.

Real Estate.

FOR RENT, FELOR of house, corner Sylvan and avenues; bath, gas and all conven-rent modernie. Address HOBART B. SACKETT, FOR RENT. TO a good tenant, first floor of house 755
State street, at a low price. Also two tensments on Orchard street. Inquire at 146
Orown street,

Lots for Sale. BIX valuable Building Lots on Nash street tetreen Eagle and Willow streets. Lots each tre 50x125. Terms easy. One-half or more can Also a lot on Eagle street, 100 feet front, and a arge triangular piece of land in the rear. For par iculars call at MERWIN'S Real Estate Office, 132 759 Chapel Street

A FINE residence in West Haven on First avenue, containing il rooms, also barn, hennery, bath house and all necessary outbuildings, in good repair; well stocked with fruit trees and grapevines. Lot, 340 feet front with a depth of 250 feet, the rear facing the harbor. Also a house and lot on Water street. Lot 25 feet front, running back to the channel 320 feet deep; a good location for a business enterprise destring a wharf privilege. For price, &c., call on or address WALTER A. MAIN,

FOR RENT.

ONE front room, 73738, on fourth floor of Quinnipiac Building. No. 698 Chapel street.

Very destrable for a light manufacturing business, premises being supplied with steady power, steam heat and elevator for freight. Lighted on May be leased for a term of years. HENRY F. ENGLISH.

FORSALE OR BENT,
THE House No. 283 Orchard street to a small
family. Rent \$18 per month.

234 Chapel street. 92 Orange Street. FOR RENT,
FIVE rooms No. 553 State street, water closet, gas and water; and five rooms corner South
and Park streets. Inquire R No. 792 Chapel
Room 2.

FOR RENT;

A FEW more flats in new building corner whitting and Commerce streets; all 'the modern improvements, besides speaking thes, relors, etc.; everything in first-class order and sirable. Inquire of B. EGGOWSKI, oddf 826 Chapel Street. BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. MONEY furnished to assist men in building

R. E. BALDWIN'S Real Estate Agency, 818 Chapel Street FOR SALE.

A NUMBER of good lots in different parts of e c ty; price low. FOR RENT. good Houses and Tenements. in amounts to accommodate. Call a No. 70 Church Street, Room 2. Office Open Evenings from 7 to 8.

L. F. COMSTOCK.

Thomas O'Brien & Co., Real Estate and Loan Agents. 800 CHAPEL STREET, \$50,000 to lean at 5 and 6 per cent. In sums to suit. For sale, double house and lot, 60x160 on Chapel street, for \$7,500. Small house and large lot on Version street for \$3,500. Large two-family house on Orthard street, opposite Charles street, for \$2,250—sargain. A small house and large lot on Congress evenue; will be sole for much less than its worth, as the owner is leaving the city. Two houses on Walace street, near Grand, for sale very cheap. Office open every evening

FOR SALE. No. 250 James Street, just north of Grand Street, on a lot 85x100, a nearly new seven room onse that can be occupied by two small fami ies. The entire premises have been well cared for nd are in first-class order. Price \$2,000. FOR RENT,

The Grand Street Livery Stables (old number, 182 ormerly occupied by Allen Seaman. The premise are modern and desirable in all respects and in per-fect order. There are accommodations for thirty-six horses and ample storage for the extringe outling. A low price for the rental will be made to a responsi-ble tenant. FOR RENT.

HORACE P. HOADLEY, Hoadley Building. FOR RENT.

A first-class house in York Street, near Chapel. Has 12 rooms. All modern conveniences, and is in fine condition throughout ire at 174 York St. m5 BUILDING LOTS.

Inquire at 174 Fork St. In M. N. VIEW of the opening of the new railroad West Haven there will be some call for se for the whole lot, I need to be bought nearly as low.
EDWARD A. RAY.

Realty Exchange. Houses, Lots, Rents, Loans,

coses within four minutes walk of postoffice. Fifty holds Jots on Kelsey and Edge Avenues. West layen. Call at once. F. M. DENISON.

lebe Building, corner Church and Chap streets. OPFICE OPEN EVENINGS. HINMAN'S REAL ESTATE AND LOAN

AGENCY. Money to loan at 5 per cent.

Property in all parts of the city for sale. Seashore residences and loss at Savin Rock, hore and West Haven. The beautiful Savin Rock, including several acree of natural grove. This is the finest location for a hotel or residence in the State and will be sold at a bargain.

Exchange St.

FOR SALE, Two family house on Sylvan Avenue, scored cash required. Two family house on Jackson atreet, \$350 cash required.

GEO. A. ROOT, 808 Chapal St.

Will make the first trip Tuesday, July 8th, and from this date till the close of the season will make TWO TRIPS WEEKLY A. M. HOLMES, To Glen Island and Return HOUSE MOVER,
HAS for rent the 2. floor of house No. 83
Houston St., \$10 per mouth. Half of house
No. 4 lewis St. 190 Clinton Aye., 1st floor,
follower month. Half of House 177 Meadow St., \$15
per month. 2d floor No. 12 Newhall St., 88 per month,
and two years on 1yy St. for 38 per month sand two years on 1yy St. for 38 per month sand two years on houses 78 Woolsey St., 180 Clinton Ave., From TARIN'S PIER, foot of Browery street, (Five minutes walk from Bailroad Depot.) at 8:30 a. m sharp. Returning, leave GLEN ISLAND at 3:30 p. m. arriving in New Haven in time to connect with 8 o'clock train.

Excursion Tickets (New Haven to Glen Island and return. return.
Now Haven to New York and return via. Glen
Now Haven to New York and return via. Glen
St. 50.

OFFICE 69 CHURCH STREET. FOR RENT.

Several pice HOUSES. TENEMENTS. INSURANCE. Fire insurance policies given in the best comp

and none others.
Those who are changing their residence this spring would do well to call. We will insure your Furniture or Dwelling at the LOWEST POSSIBLE RATE.
Property placed in our hands will be properly take on our of.
Repairs made at lowest figures by competent work Rents Collected.

H. C. LONG'S Agency, 63 Church Street. OPEN EVENINGS. Opposite Postomos a25t FOR SALE. interest. Call at HINMAN'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY,

R. M. HOOKER, 19 Exchange Building,

First floor on Ceder street, second floor on Saltonstall avenue. First floor on Sylvan avenue. First floor on Foundar street. First floor on Godfe etreet. First floor on Stanley street. Second floor on Whalley avenue. Farm in Fair Haven. Also large house on High street. 14 Haven. dise on High street, 14 rooms, fine improvements for rent for season.

W. C. WARREN, Manager of renting and collecting Board and Rooms.

BOARD AND ROOMS

A FEW gentlemen can be accommodated with first-class board and pleasant rooms with modern improvements. Locality second to note in the city. Terms moderate. Apply at 163 lm. 30 WOOSTER PLACE. S. S. ADAMS. 745 Grand Street Will sell Pillabury's best Flour for \$7.00 per barrel, delivered to any part of the city. The very best Buiter 26c pound—4 pounds \$1.00. This is no Oleomargarine. Obehen Greamery in 1

ound rolls 32 cents.

Five gallong 150 9 01 65 cents.

Nice Lemons 25c a dozen.

15 lbs Granulated Spons 21 Sice Lemons 23c a dozen. 5 lbs Granulated Sugar \$1. 16 lbs Feat Extra C Sugar \$1. Old Government Java Coffee 28c pound. Old Government Java Coffee 2 Best TEA in the city for 50 cer S. S. ADAMS 745 GRAND STREET. Old Number 181.



and we will give you a trial free. End reed by our leading business men. Send for circular. Call and look at the Caligraph. The per-fect writing machine. Trial Free.

COGSWELL & GAFFEY, STENOGRAPHERS, ell Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn Mean bar., 29 729; mean temp., 65.3; mean humid-ty, 81.7, Max. temp., 74; min. temp., 59; Rainfall 29 Max. velocity of wind, 5 miles.

FOR JULY 9, 1883. His Nama Cheered Mean bar., 29.99; mean temp., 63.; mean humid-ty, 85, Max. temp., 74.; min. temp., 56.5. Every Hand. J. H. SHERMAN, Sergt S. C. U. S. A.

*A minus sign [-] prefixed to therm mater readings indicates temperature below zero.

: A dash [-] prefixed to rainfall ndure indicate precipitation too small to measure.

FOR JULY 9, 1884

BIRTHS. ERRIE—In this city, July 9, a son to John and Jessie W. Perrie.

MARRIAGES. CAMP—HALE- In New York, July 3, Fred. A. Camp of Middletown, and Miss Mary D. Hale, of Brook

DEATHS.

CONLAN—In this city, at his residence, 298 Wallao street, July 10, Bernard F., son of Peter Conlan. EDMONDSON-In this city, July 7, Martha, wife the late William Edmondson, aged 67 years and

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN ABBIVED,

A. W. Thompson, Ball, from New York. R. W. Thompson, Dawes, from New York FOR RENT. DESTRABLE rooms to rent. Apply at 46 COLLEGE STREET. DESIR.

Board of Aldermen.

Nothe Sheriff of the City of New Haven, Greeting:
You are hereby required to warn the Board of
Idermen of said city to meet at the Chamber of
he Board in said city to meet at the Chamber of
he Board in said city, on Thursday, the 10th day
f July, 1884, at 730 o'clock p.m.

Given under my hand this 8th day of July,
884.

HENRY G. LEWIS, Mayor.
The foregoing is a true copy of the original warant, Attest, THOS. C. HOLLIS.
110 1t City Sheriff. City Sheriff. District of New Haven, as. Probate Court, }

STATE of MARY COX, late of New Haven, It is

Ordered—That the 14th day of July, A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock in the forencou, at the probate office in New Haves, be, and the same is, assigned, for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said sate, and this court directs the executrix to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Haven county and having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy on the public algupast in the town of New Haven where the deceased has dwelt.

SAMUELA. YORK, Judge.

ART GOODS. and Painted Plactues, Hand Painted Birthday Cards, Visiting Cards. Plain or with name. NORTHROP'S

Just below the bridge. Creamery Buttered

FLOUR, Martha Washington Brand.

50 Cases Just Received. The trade supplied at factory prices by J. D. DEWELL & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS. 233 to 239 STATE STREET. Yale National Bank Stock.

50 SHARES for sale. Inquire of H. C. PARDKE, New Haven Savings Bank. District of New Haven, se, Probats Court, July 3, 1894.

IN STATE of ALFRED LINSLEY, late of North Haven, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. The e who neglect to protent their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

mmediate payment to
ROMANTA T. LINSLEY,
EDWARD L. LINSLEY,
EDWARD L. LINSLEY, Notice. W III. the person who exchanged by mistake, of the evening of June 19, at 37 klm Street, white crape shawi please return the one taken to 3 Elm Street? Jy8 3t

Married -No Cards, TC., is a simple device to keep the people at distance on some corasions. Now we have h woulding at our stor, and we want everybody me and see the finest CREAM BUTTER that w were brought to this city from Litchield. Our prior or this Butter is 25c per pound. I have also CHOIGE VOER STATE BUTTER AT 20c PER POUND, and the good Cooking Butter at 18c a pound. Best Family Flour \$6.50 per barrel, and by the bag-15c.

Pure Old Government Java Coffee 25c per pound.

ad Choice Tess at 20, 30, 40 and 50c per ponr Now is the time to lay in the winter supply from choice cargo I now have on hand. My price is always 25c per ton cheaper than any other dealer. GEO. W. H. HUGHES, ndependent Coal Dealer, 34 Church St

Ready Mixed Paints. VARNISH ALL GRADES. Bronzes All Shades

black Walnut Stain. Mahogany Stain. Cherry Stain. Maple Stain. Oak Stain. Masury's Railroad Colors,

THOMPSON & BELDEN. 196 AND 398 STATE STREET, Courier Building. Extra Fine, Fresh Kennebec Salm

SWORD FISH, SEA BASS, LLACKFISH, BLUEFISH, WEAKFISH, EELS, CODFISH, HADDOCK, L'OBSTERS.

Prime Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork, Spring Chickens and Fowle dressed to order.

Choice Sugar Cured Hams, St. niders, Breakfast Bacon, Smoked and Dried Boef, Fulton Market Smoked and Pickled Beef, Tongnes, Just the article for Picnics and warm weather.

Strawberries, Raspberries, Currants, Champion Peas, Native Cucumbers, Towajons, String Beans, Canliflower, Watermelons.

Sa't Mackerel and Pickled Sa'mon, all at low prices. JUDSON BROTHERS'

Packing and Provision Co. 505 and 507 State Street. VARICOCELE PALAISSE NOTH CHICK. BOOK IN

BLAINE The Best Pictures published, Size 22x28, Heavy paper, beautiful tints Send 25 cents for sample copy, or 50 cents for the two pictures, and terms SHERIBAN

WARREN J. ROBINSON, 91 Oliver St , Boston. A Training Class for Kindergart,

WE HAVE COMPLETED our arrangements for » Superior Stock

FERTILIZERS

including brands from the follow irg well known manufacturers. QUINNIPIAO FERTILIZER CO.. H. J. BAKER & CO.,

Mapes Formula and Peruvian Guano Co., E. Frank Coe, J. B. King & Co.,

News by Telegraph FROM ALL QUARTERS.

LOUD CHEERS FOR CLEVELAND

Who is Desperately Fought by Tammany.

NO LIGHT AS TO THE RESULT.

The Tariff Plank of the Platform.

POLITICAL.

Naming the Candidates-Bayard, Mc-Donald, Thurman, Carlisle and Cleve-

There was no indication that the galleries

from the hall and this proceeding had an exemplary effect for the balance of the session. All the contradictions which have been telegraphed broadcast over the country to the contrary notwithstanding, the Tamban programme has been carbinary programme has been carbi out precisely in accordance ried with the programme communicated On the proposition of Mr. Sander that to the United Press on Monday by John Kelnominstions to made at once. The followto the United Press on Monday by John Kel-ly and the last resort was taken in the con-table the resolution to proceed with immedvention to-day when Grady and Cochrane, fate nominations: Yess, 267; nays, 585.

regardless of the hoots and yells of disapprogardless of the hoots and yells of disapprobation which filled the air, stood boldly before the throng and in eloquent but not vindictive terms stated the grounds upon which the chair refused his challenge. A perfect a portion of the New York delegation were pandemonium ensued. Dozens of delegates

lyzed. Toward the close of the proceedings

half a dozen or more individuals whose en-

husiasm got the better of their discretion

opposed to the nomination of Grover Cleveland. It was A COURAGEOUS AND BOLD PROCEEDING, but it won them respect and both had the satisfaction of compelling a hostile audience to accord them a fair and important hearing. Towards the end of the session the proceed ings were more noisy than ever and it was amid a scene of absolute and indescribable disorder that an adjournment was effected intil to-morrow morning. The talk around the hotels to-night is to the effect that the osition taken by Tammany is to-day beginging to have its effect and that Thurman stock has improved considerably. At any rate

a portion of the New York delegation were

the ex-Senator is the lion of the hour. CHAIRMAN HUBBARD WAS ON TIME romptly at the hour when the convention was to be called to order to-day. The mem bers of the Pennsylvania delegation saluted and the audience cheered him warmly. John Kelly made his appearance arm in arm with Senator Grady, but although there was a great oraning of necks the attempt to get up a "three times three" proved a failure. Chairman Hubbard called over to the United Press table that the committee on greden. Press table that the committee on credentials was ready to report, but that he had no word from the committee on resolutions. When Mr. Thurman made his appearance the

wion of the convention on Mr. Grady's res-

o States which instructed their delegates to

vote as a unit. All of the above and several

more, were referred to the committee on res-

was next made. The committee reported in

was nest of the contested Twelfth district of Massachusetts in favor of Callanau, Lenard,

Perry and Bleloch as entitled to seats. The

ritories be not entitled to vote. Mr. McAr-thur, of Oregon, made a short and spi ited appeal for the right of territorial delegates to give voice to the wishes of their constituency.

port of the committee was adopted. This

ADDS EIGHTEEN YOTES IN THE CONVENTION

as Mr. Hendricks and to present the name of er Senatur McDonald. The Indiana delemmense throng was on its feet and gaion act on chairs and cheered wildly for kendricks and McDonald as the former told CHEER ON CHEER RENT THE AIR. It was the most striking and spontaneous the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstration since the convention opened. It was the most striking and spontaneous the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstration and spontaneous the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the assembled delegates the duty that was demonstrated by the d Time and again was the demonstration repeated, while ex-Minister Washburn, Heid-ricks, Youthees, Senstor Jones, and many others crowded around and grasped hishand.

At 11:26 a. m. Chairman Hubbard rapped for At 11:26 a. m. Chairman Hubbard rapped for order and introduced Right Rev. W. S. McLaren, D. D., bishop of Chicago. The ceeded to read a speech in which he arraignchairman requested that the audience rise as the venerable gentleman arose and repeated the Republican party and reviewed its actions while in power. He said that the the Lord's prayer. It was a striking scene; 13,000 people on their feet with their heads He cosed by expressing his thanks for the rebowed in reverence, while in low and impresbowed in reverence, while in low and tappes-give tones the bishop followed by invoking the blessing of God upon the proceedings, and ed lustily for McDonald, coupling prayed for the blessings of the Almighty Hendrick's own name with McDonalds. to rest upon the country and upon the nowiio rest upon the country and upon the nosinee of the convention. The prayer was a printed one, evidently prepared for the consion, and concluded with the benediction. At 11:32 the convention was again called to order. Mr. Jenkins, of Wisconsit, reported that the consmittee on resolutions would not be able to report until to-merow, and asked that they are perpitted to sit during the continuous. General Black, of Illinois, seconded the nomination of Mr. McDonald that they be permitted to sit during the convention. Agreed to. Mr. Cummings, of Massachusetts, more discreted to give a hearing to a resolutions be discreted to give a hearing to a resolutions be discreted to give a hearing to a resolutions be discreted to give a hearing to a resolutions be discreted to give a hearing to a resolutions be discreted to give a hearing to a resolution of silver and the saving of the Pacific coast from coolies or service labor. A wise legislator, a true fluancier, a brave

committee of the Irish National Lague on the question of ownership of lands by aliens.

Mr. Harrigton, of Missou.i, moved a resolution enouncing convict labor. Mr. lution enouncing convict labor. Mr. Powers of Michigan, submitted a resolution that is the sense of the convention that the that is the sense of the convention that the convention of the con (son of the last Democratic Vice-President of the United States) was heartily cheered when he arose to nominate ex Senator Alian G. Thurman, of Ohio. He said: "California has sent us here as her representatives and it is a pure and simple work for us to present for the consideration of the Democratic parfor the consideration of the Democratic par-ty a man who needs no eulogy at her hand. She has asked us to present for your consideration a man whom, if you nominate, we believe it is a settled conviction in the hearts of all, will be the next President of the United States (applause). Such a selection is a sacred trust and a solemn responsibility. There never was in the histor, of the party a rarer or a grander opportuni-ty to make an appeal to the country. Let us present a man of whose integrity and devo-tion to principle there has never been a question; upon whose character or reputa-tion there has never failen a perceptible shadow or blot or stain; a man whose ability and learning has been commensurate with the duties of the high office to which we

and makes it necessary for the successful candidate to receive 547 votes. Ransford Smith of Utah submitted a resolution against polygamy; cheered and referred. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, offered a resolution empowering the national committee to go outside its own members if it sees fit in the relation of chairman. would elevate him. Let us nominate such an one. Such a man is Allan G. Thurman. (Great applause). General Dur-bin Ward, of Ohio, seconded Thurman's nomination in a vigorous address. ROUND AFTER ROUND OF APPLAUSE go outside its own memoers it is ease at in the selection of chairman; referred. Mr. Gallup, or New York, submitted a resolution for unqualified revision of the tariff in the interest of the people as against monopolies; Lester Bros.

Our aim this season will be to sell only goods that we can guarantee, and to make our prices as low as consistent with the quality.

Farmers and market gardensare intending purchase in the platform. All were referred. Among the same the platform. All were referred. Among the same the position was offered to make the nomination for Fresident at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There was a close voice, but it was pointed to a position, of seed the nomination of the sent of the world for unqualified revision of the tariff in the weather than the quality.

Farmers and market gardensare intending purchase in this fine should secure our lowest prices, as we have made a market gardensare intending purchase that fine the platform. All were referred. A special platform and the platform and the proposition of the united by the platform. There was a close voice, but it was upon his shoulders that Till admin and the special platform. All were referred. A special platform and the proposition of the transcendent bloom, digitly and responsibility that only for interest of the District. See to long doubted, (Cheers.)

Been too long doubted, (Cheers.)

Been to olong doubted, (Cheers.)

The was upon his shoulders that Till admin and the quality.

Farmers and market gardensare intending purchase in the platform. All were referred. A platform and the platform. All were referred. A platform and the platform. All were referred. A great presence. The provision of the United the special platform and the presentation of the United Section of the United Section of Section of the United Section of Section of the United Section of S greeted Hon. James A. McKenzie, of Ken-

vote recorded; referred. By Mr. McArthur of Oregon for a reduction of the tariff. By Mr. Burns of Pennsylvania, in case of the death of nominees of this convention, the president of the National committee reconvene this convention to make new nominations; referred. Resolutions were also offered and referred by Mr. Boyd of Nebraska, favoring reduction of the tariff; by Mr. Miller of Ohio, making the presidential term six years; by Mr. Perkins of Connecticut, pledging fidelity to the constitution; by Mr. Hillyer of Observations for President; lost. By Mr. Hillyer of Georgia, favoring tariff reform and reduction to a sum only necessary for the support of the government.

of John G. Carlisle. It behooves this content the motion for a morrow to prevait the motion for a morrow to p

by ar. Abbott that Massachusetts had no nomination to make at this time. Mississippi was called. Charles E. Hooker, of Mississip-pi, took the platform and seconded the nom-ination of Mr. Bayard. NEW YORK WAS THEN CALLED. reported Colonel Vilas, of Wisconsin, and a

Daniel N. Lockwood, of Buffalo, was loudbaniel N. Lockwood, or Burialo, was loudly cheered as he took the platform and it was
some time before he could gain a hearing.
When order was finally restored he said: "It
is with no ordinary feeling of responsibility
that I appear before this convention as a representative of the Democracy of the State of
New York for the purpose of plesing in vice president from every State. Vikes' name was greeted by prolonged cheering. The president named a distinguished committee including Measrs. Smith, Weed and Hendricks to escort Colonel Vilas to the

is with no ordinary feeing of the president named a distinguished combittee including Messers. Smith, Weed and Hendricks to escent Colonel Vilas to the Chair. His reception was in the nature of chair. Colonel Vilas said: "Sometiment, I know well that this mark of your favor is no personal compliment, but a recognition of the young Democracy of the Northwest [applause] and I claim it as a possible of the control of Donald, Thurman, Carliste and Clevel and—Thurman Develops A Strong Following—General Butter Not Presented to the Convention—Senator Grady Leads a Strong Protest Against Cleveland—The Chances of the Candidates As They Are Now Seen By Democratic Leaders.

Convention—Senator Grady Leads a Strong Protest Against Cleveland—The Chances of the Candidates As They Are Now Seen By Democratic Leaders.

Convention—Senator Grady Leads a Strong Protest Against Cleveland—The Chances of the Candidates As They Are Now Seen By Democratic Leaders.

Convention—When I and the Convention—Senator Grady Leads a Strong Protest against the belief of a mighty pand free nation, It is in most not a strong the convention of the rights of the people of every class and belief to a mount of the rights of the people of every class and the blind of a mighty pand free nation, It is in most not a strong the policy of the people of every class and series and decision in the policy of the policy of the probabilities of office. The hour is pregnant with mighty possibilities of good men and constitutional liberty, stiffing amid become corrupt and debauebed injustice calls aloud for resuscitation to purity and power. (Applanse.) An assemble of continuance of the control of residing officer for the control of the convention and but for the remarkable firmness tune to a people demanding deliverance from corruption. To an ardent and pure youth they offer a corrupt party machinery. To mob law would undoubtedly have prevailed.

There was no indication that the galleries masters villains, and ye shall have bread.' There was no indication that the galleries were packed in the interest of any particular delegate or faction. The crowd was no respecter of persons. It simply wanted to have a good time and it must be confessed that the desire was amply gratified. For long intervals tumult and pandemonium reigned supreme until the chairman, sergeant-at-arms and messengers were physically paralyzed. Toward the close of the proceedings passionate appeal for devotion to the principles of the Democratic party. Messrs. Mumford of Louisiana, LaRue of California, land. All I ask is that no passion or prejudence.

Mumford of Louisians, Lakue of California, and others, submitted resolutions which were referred without reading. Mr. Sander, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution that the roll of States be called for nominations. A point of order was made, but the chair overruled the point of order that the resolution is out of order. General Cluny, of California out of order. General Cluny, of California under all circumstances. His candinated the control of the country of the country of the country. Be not deceived. Cleveland can give the party the vote of New York. He can do it by reason of his upright that under the country. Be not deceived. Cleveland can give the party the vote of New York. He can do it by reason of his upright under the country. Be not deceived. Cleveland can give the party the vote of New York. He can do it by reason of his upright under the country. Be not deceived. Cleveland can give the party the vote of New York. He can do it by reason of his upright under the country. Be not deceived. Cleveland can give the party the vote of New York. He can do it by reason of his upright under the country. Be not deceived. Cleveland can give the party the vote of New York. He can do it by reason of his upright under the country. Be not deceived. when SENATOR GRADY WAS UPON HIS FEET. land's nomination. Then occurred one of the most exciting scenes of the day. Grady and was loudly applauded by the galleries. The convention finally hissed him down and again rose to his feet and proceeded down the aisle, meanwhile calling vociferously for

recognition. Half of the galleries hooted, the other half cheered to the echo and the delegates were similarly divided in their desprang to their feet and tried to get the at-tention of the chair, but were hissed down. The galleries were packed with Grady men who clamored for him. menetrations. Grady with folded arms looked down smilingly upon the tumult. From the bead of the New York delegation Daniel o present the claims of Senator Thomas F. Sayard. He pictured the kind of a candidate the career of the Republican party and characterized Blaine and the Republican platform The chair was in doubt for a moment, but finally concluded that as be as a fitting colmination of the aims of that party. It flung defiance into the face of the American people, and it was a sign of the de-cadence of a great party. The Denocracy of the country demands a standard bearer in Bragg of Wisconsin, who has in two days earned the sobriquet of the "Little Great man who has been tried in the Islance an never found wanting. It demarks a states bjector," arose to another point of order. man of wisdom and experience, a leader of undoubted courage with no fase pretense or personal dishonor, a man of stainless honor HE WAS HOWLED INTO SILENCE and then Senator Grady proceeded. Before who will strike corrupton and can face the electric light of hostic criticism and defy he had gone far his admirable delivery and he had gone far his admirable delivery and pleasing bearing secured him the attention of and that no more taxes shall be collected than

the tongue of slander. A man who in pub-lic and private characer will be the very op-posite of the Repusican nomines. Such a every part of the hall and towards the close of his address he was repeatedly and warmly applauded. In man was Thomas F. Bayard (great applause long continued). The speaker continuing, added: "Who hid resisted insolent usurpahe course of his remarks be said: "I should be glad to support Mr. Cleveland except that I know, and believe I can show you that he cannot carry the State of New York. I point to an unerring test. If Claland is the choice of New York har a segation would not be so widely divided between his friends and his opening on ents' (applause). He repuding the idea that the Irish or the suppose of the united Democracy" (moderate catholics as such were against Cleveland (applause). "The anti-monopolist element and labor interests, Cathelic and Protestant and of all nationalties were opposed to him and would obstruct his election with good reason." The world was moving too fast (referring to an expression of Mr. Lockwood) if the party could afford to pass by men with records like those of Thurman, Bayard, Randall and its veterans to take up an obscure man from, Erie county with no record to compare with theirs. Mr. Grady then spoke of thefive cent bill as taking the pennies out of the pocket of the poor man to put them into the treasury of a vast corporation. He entered into the details of the Governor's action on the railroad commission bill and spoke at length

in this strain. THE AUDIENCE BECAME VERY IMPATIENT and frequent shouts of "Sit down!" "Finish it to-night!" etc , were heard. When the suit. would pause and fold his arms composedly, while Chairman Vilas firmly informed the convention and galleries that the gentleman wrangles occurred over motions to adjourn or to take a recess. The orator was several times obliged to pause while three cheers for Cleveland were given in response to a call from some person in the audience. His patience remained unrufiled, however, and after each interruption he resumed his calmly expressed analysis of Cleveland's standing He concluded by saying that while his fellow hinkers would take the gamblers' chance of winning even with Cleveland, they asked for man, and there were several men such as he had named, on whom the party could unite and who could carry New York undoubtedly. Mr. Grady received ap lause as he stepped down from the plat-form. There was more disorder after Grady had resumed his seat. Judge Cochrane, of New York claimed a bearing and was met a Democratic convention, and of

with a storm of "no'e" and a chorus of motions to adjourn. In nowise intimidated, however, the chair gave him the floor. He said: "I am here to second a candidate whose name ought to be received with pleasure in question can be raised by the majority and none will be raised by the labor, whose legislative career is marked by the first great check upon the encroachments of a ruthless corporation and who can never be suspected of desiring to ask a bill to bring fares within the reach of the laborer, and to make the necessaries of life more expensive. I nominate a man whose hairs have I nominate a man whose hairs have grown white in the service of his country until as his heary locks have grown more numerous on his brow, with each has been

filibusters supended their tactics and allowed the motion for adjournment until 10:30 tomorrow to prevail.

Butler Will Bolt Any Mon New York, July 9 .- The following correspondence, which is made public to-day, New York, July 7.—To B. F. Butler, Chicago, Ill.: Your friends here advise you to bolt the convention of a monopolist like Cleveland if nominated. JOHN F. HENRY, President National Anti-

Monopoly organization. CHICAGO, July 8.-To John F. Henry, New

People in the Vicinity-Gossip About

CHICAGO, July 9.—Speaker Carlisle in con-

the Candidates and Their Chances.

York: Will never agree to the nomination of a monopolist. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. Scenes at the Palmer-Iwenty Thousan

ersation with a representative of the United A PLEASANT Tenement of four rooms for gentleman and wife, with modern conveniences, and within ten minutes walk of the costoffice; western part of the city preferred. Rent must be reasonable. Address 1,161 Chapel Street.

EDWARD ENGEL'S Old and Reliable Money Loan Office. 341 and 343 STATE STREET, New Haven, Conn. All legal transactions strictly confidential. ja5

they have their neutenants out and that a still bunt is effectively carried on.

The McDonald men have a glee club at their headquarters singing national airs with cheerful tunefulness, but as compared with the other delegations who have candidates, that of Indiana appears to be rather gloomy. Almost momentarily there are bands of music playing national airs passing down State street in front of the Palmer House and the streets are so packed with humanity that the cars are blocked and it is with the greatest difficulty that they get through. Thousands of voices may be continually heard shouting in turn for their respective candidates. The speech made by Burt Cochrane, of New York, to day seconding Thurman's nomination is the talk of the town. It is conceded to be one of the most

eloquent and convincing arguments yet made before the convention. The Tariff Plank Made Out, CHICAGO, July 10, 1 a. m .- The final out ome of the deliberations of the committee esolutions was the appended section bearing on the tariff which was endorsed by every member of the committee excepting General Butler. It is the product of Abram S. Hewocratic President of the Union." The enthusiastic applause which greeted Mr. Lockwood's speech had scarcely subsided has been agreed upon it is now thought it of Louisians. Although nothing beyond this will be plain sailing to-morrow morning

The chair, however, recognized R A. when the committee meets to complete That a change in our tariff systems is made manifest by the excessive revenue; that since the foundation of the government custom house duties have furnished its main source of revenue, this system must continue. Under it manufacturing industries have sprung into existence which depend for their continuous prosperi-Msoning mounted a chair and yelled through | ty upon the faith and invitation of the gov the din a point that if Grady grose for any ernment. That the change from a bad sys other purpose than that of making or sup-porting a nomination be was out of order. precipitately or in any manner which moment, but finally concluded that as he had given Grady the floor it was not within his province to dictate what he should say.

Again the crowd howled. Grady proceeded, from an excise duty upon distilled spirits and malt liquors and custom duties upon fewer articles to support the government, pay sions and discharge the interest and prin of the public debt. But fortunately the reduction of taxation can be had without hurt

> The section further provides that all taxa are required to support the government

NEW YORK. Sage Must Leave Wall Street. New York, July 9.—Russell Sage's physician has advised him to give up all business as he is nervously prostrated and in order to prolong his life he must leave Wall street.

to the wages of labor."

Attacked By an Indian-A Young Gir Saves Herself From Outrage By He Courage. Gowanda, July 9 .- The village of Gowan da is much excited over a case of attempted rape which occurred here Monday evening A young lady of one of the best and wealthiest families in Gowanda left her home about dusk and sauntered along the road picking berries. While so occupied an Indian named Gross, who lives on the reservation, sprang from the bushes and made an assault upon her. A struggle ensued in which the lady was burt and her clothes much torn. The sound of an approaching wagon scared the brute and he fled. The young lady was taken to her home where she now lies completely prostrated. His fellow Indians are

TELEGRAPHIC JOITINGS. Base ball yesterday: At Cleveland, Cleve from New York would be protected in his lands 12, Bostons 2; at Detroit, Detroits 7 right to speak until he had finished. Many Philadelphias 1: at Buffalo, Buffalos 5, Prov lands 12, Bostons 2; at Detroit, Detroits 7 idence 1; at Chicago, Chicagos 9, New Yorks 1; at Baltimore, St. Louis Unions 8, Balti-more Unions 2; at Columbus, Columbus 3,

ncensed at Gross and have joined in the par

Athletics 2 LOAL NEWS. The New Cansan Suicide.

All for Love-The Finding of the Re William Drehr, the New Capaan man who committed suicids on Monday, was a German, unmarried, about thirty-one years of age. He had resided in that place some four or five years and had worked as a farm laborer, boarding with the family of Mr. Andraw Burtis, a highly respectable gentleman. Lately Drehr had drank considerable and had been mcrose and low-spirited, but nothing was thought of these circumstances. On Monday Drehr worked as usual, returned to whose abil- his boarding place about 9 o'clock. About 6 ity to carry the critical State of New York no o'clock Tuesday morning when he was called to breahfast he did not respond and examination revealed that he lay in bed, dead. minority of her delegation (applause).

I will name a man never concerned in a single act savoring of corporate influence, one who never prostituted the executive pen to the veto of a bill conceived in the interest of nel wrapper. Upon the right side of the corpse nel wrapper. Upon the right side of the corpse lay a six-chamber revolver of .32 calibre, one chamber of which was empty. A bullet wound through the upper; part of the sternum re-vealed the fact of suicide. The ball went vesied the fact of sucide. The ball went through the wrapper and entered the thorax slightly downward to the left, very near the median line, and about two inches from the upper position. The doctor, finding it to be a case of suicide, did not deem an inquest antil as his hoary locks have garden and the state of the special spec been too long doubtful, (Cheers.)
Next to Tilden in the eyes of the world

Next to Tilden in the eyes of the world

The world appended. Whom the man meant by "some the world appended. Whom the man meant by "some the world appended."

delants. A SITUATION to do general housework in a pri-leference given. Inquire at 1910 1t.

26 STARR STREET. A SITUATION by a capable girl to do general honsework or second work in a private family. Cook references. Inquire at 173 FRANKLIN STREET. A NOUNG man would like a by of 17 or under as companion on an inexpensive pleasure trip of two or three weeks. Will furnish best city references. Address, stating where interview can be had Monday morning.

Journal and Courier Office.

ADIES to make our fancy work at their homes; light, easy work, and ladies make good pay; steady work. Oall or sand for full particulars, WATj9 2t*

'TO WHOM IT May CONCERN MONEY liberally advanced in sums to suit on all kinds of merchan-dise and personal property of every description at

Summer Resorts. BRANFORD POINT HOTEL,

BRANFORD, CONN. **SEASON 1884.** age and Carriages connect with all trains at Bran Elegant Dining Room and Summer Pavilion. nners and Suppers Served to Order to Parties. Telephone connects the house.

Parties desiring information in regard to rooms, ates, &c., address GEORGE H. BROWNE,

> BAVIN BOCK, WEST HAVEN, CONN., OCK, - WEST HAVEN, CONN., The addition of electric bells to this The addition of electric being to thouse and other extensive improvements make it second to none on the coast. The table and service will be unexcelled. Shore dinners, set and game suppers served to order. Telephone connections. Stable under our own supervision, and in charge of a man unexcelled in his department.
>
> SOUTHWICK & CO., Proprietors. SOUTH END HOUSE. Now Open for the Season, IT has been refitted and transicat and

makent guests can be accommodated. The grounds are epictous and good facilities for fishing. Dinners a specialty. Stage leaves South End at 7.20 a m., 1, 4 and 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Leaves New Haven, 9.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.15 and 8 p m. Saturdays at 9 p. m. Daneing Tuesday and Friday svenings at 8 o'cleck. JOHN SMITH, Proprietor. Thimble Island House, ON POT ISLAND. er PHILADELPHIA, twice daily to my dock ins each way to Stony Creak daily. Steam

sunches and sail boats counted with a for the public only island in the group that is all for the public SEA FOOD DINNERS A SPECIALTY. Board reasons and large. Address WM. H. BARNES, Stony Creek, Conn. BERKSHIRE HILLS. At New Mariboro, Berkshire County, Mara, tolles from Gt. Barrington. Accommodations for nests. Pure spring water.
Terms—Seven to Ten Dollars per week.
References—S. H. Moseley, New Baven House;
Bennett, of Bennett & Sloan.

BEACH HOUSE, Savin Rock, West Haven, Ct. The popular proprietor Sea View 1879-1880, Austin House, New Haven, 1881-1882, Beach House 1882, Will Open Beach House

> June 1st, 1884. COVE

HOUSE MORRIS COVE, SOUTH HAVEN S now open for the season for the reception of guests. The house is located on the finest spot on the East shore.

For terms, etc., address

PROPRIETOR. NEW HAVEN OSPREY BEACH,

G. S. BARKENTIN,

oney Island of Connecticut ! Will Open July 1. he most spacious and best conducted day resort or

the coast. The

SHORE DINNERS

Which made this place famous in past years will be maintained throughout the season. OXFORD & JEROME. CONTINENTAL HOTEL. SARATOGA SPRINGS.

Less than five minutes' walk from the depot, the park and the various mineral springs. Accommodations first-class and terms low. Office at Beers' Photograph Parlors, 761 Chapet street, where board and rooms by the day, week or month, can be secured in advance. Circulars and all information obtained. Railroad Grove Restaurant. IN THE GROVE.

W. H. PUTNAM, PROPRIETOR

Formerly PUTNAM & HALE.

THE most delightful place on the Shore. Meals served at all hours. Rosat Cysters, Stewed Claus, etc. All Temperance Drinks. Hillman's Celebrated Ice Cream. SKEELES' RESTAURANT. SAVIN ROCK HILL. N OW open for the season. Increased Attraction The Finest Skating Rink on the Shore—100 fe ong at d 40 feet wide. Flying Horses, Riffe Bang Excellent Boating Pacilities.

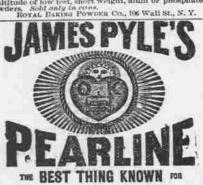
Dinners and Suppers Served at Short CHARLES SKEELES. OCEAN COTTAGE. SAVINGOCHTAGE,
SAVINGOCK SHORE,
MRS. 8. HOLMES, Proprietress. The pleasantest
place on Savin Rock shore, elegantly fitted
throughout, now ready for Summer Boarders and
transient guests. Views from its rooms and verandas unsurpassed by any upon the coast. Bathing
convenient and free from danger. Having had long
experience in the business, cannot fail to plesse all
who favor me with their patronage. Terms moderstate. P. O. Box 284. West Haven. Conn.

GROVE COTTAGE. SAVIN ROCK, FORMERLY OCEAN COTTAGE

Summer Street, West Haven, Conn. H. A. CONVERSE, proprietor of the Austin House, New Haven, has fitted up and baudsomly furnished the above cottage. It is now open for guests. Beautifully situated, adjoining the grove and possessing all the facilities for comfort and enjoyment. Grove Cottage affords a rare opportunity for sojourners at the seashore.

HINMAN HOUSE, West Haven,

OPENED for transient and permanent guests. Parties supplied with meals at short notice. Sea food fresh from the water vegetables fresh from the garden. Connected by telephone. F. H. LUCAS,



WASHINGAMBLEACHING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER. BAVES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZ-IABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZINGLY, and gives universal satisfaction.
No family, rich or poor should be without it.
Sold by all Grocars. BEWARE of initations
well designed to mislead. PEARLINE is the
ONLY SAFE labor-saving compound, and
liways bears the above symbol, and name of
JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

The Celebrated Fever and Agus and Malaria cure Lowis Red Jacket Bitters

Contain no Mineral or Poisonous Substan-es and is a purely Vegetable Preparation. A Sovereign Remedy for Liver and Kidney Froubles. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Bheumatism, and Nerrousness in either sex invariably yield to the vegetable rem-edies in these bitters. FEMALE DIFFICULTIES

in Young or Old, Married or Single yield readily to this invaluable "Family Medicine," Ask for Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. LEWIS & CO., Proprietors, New Haven, Conn., U. S. A.

ON EVERY WRAPPER. e affinity for the skin. The only article

WITHOUT INJURY. BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION, adicates all Spots, Freckles, Tan, oth Patches, Black Worms, Impurities and Discolorations of every kind, either slear, healthful and brilliant, creating a com plexion which is neither artificial nor temporary, but once beautiful and permanent in its beauty IT CURES, (almost instantly) Sunburn Prickly Heat, Chapped Rough or Chafed Skin. In fact, its result upon all diseases of the skin are wonderful. It never falls. Use also PEARL'S WRITE GLYCERING SOAP. It makes the skin so soft and white. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.



QUAKER BITTERS.

By Mail Post-Paid.

An old Quaker remedy that has done more to relieve suffering humanity than all other medicines combined.

These celebrated Bitters are composed of choice Boots, Herbs and Barks, among which are Gentiam, Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry, Dandelion, Juniper and other berries, and are so prepared as to retain all their medicinal qualities, and will cure the following complaints:

Byspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Loss of Appetite, Headaches, Bilious Attacks, Summer Complaints, Piles, Kidney Biscases, Female Difficulties, Lassitude, Low Spirits, General Debility, and, in fact, everything caused by an impure state of the blood or deranged condition of the Stomach, Liver or Efdneys. The aged find in Quaker Bitters a gentle, soothing stimulant, so desirable in their declining years.

They are recommended and used by eminent physicians and elergymen. They are recommended and used by eminent physicians and ciergymen.

No one need suffer long from any discase if they will use Quaker Bitters, as they effect a cure where other remedies fail. Sufferer, try them; they will cure you; they have cured thousands.

For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere. Price 81 per totales six for 85.

A complete stock of Tourists' Articles. The only exclusive trunk store in the city. Trunks, Bags and Sample Case made to order. Repairing a specialty. Old trunks taken in exchange. Good Goods at Low Prices at

Crofut & Co.'s, 210 CHAPEL STREET.

ENDORSED BY EMINENT PHYSICIANS

INFANTS, INVALIDS.

AND THE AGED.

MEDICINAL NUTRITIVE FOOD HAS NO EQUAL.

year received with decided favor by prom

FOR DYSPEPSIA

as of anything more delicious as a Perfect Cure this distrerting malady. Ask for Royal Dietsmin FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. H. A. VVIIITI.HSHY, locale Agent, NEW HAYEN, CONN.

Closed on the 4th. Customers will confer a favor by sending in their rders on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, as we hall not open at all on Friday, the Fourth.

D. S. 000PER.

Lournal and Courier.

helping this most worthy object, and we have heard of none who complain of not getting his money's worth Long may the Jolly Girls' society live and may it prove to be as SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS great a belp to the community in the future as it has been in the past. July 9. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12 ments a week, 42 Cents a Monte, \$5.00

Edwin Clinton was obliged to kill his horse which had a leg broken by stepping into a hole in the town of Wallingford a week YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. Thursday. July 10, 1884. The Ladies' Benevolent society is to mee Connecticut Postoffices. n Thursday afternoon at the house of E. D. The Adjustment Under the New Law. Mrs. Kate Barnes is very sick with dysen-The regular adjustment of salaries of all

postoffices of the presidential grade has been | tery. Mrs. James Mix fell from a hammook recompleted by the department at Washington ompleted by the department at Washington and the new allowance for postmasters went into effect July 1. This adjustment is the first made under the new law, with the existence of the postmasters went been confined to the bed for several days.

Zerah Tuttle is quite ill with dropsy, and it is feared cannot recover, as he is quite adfirst made under the new law, with the exception of that specially authorized last October, and is particularly satisfactory to the postal men. The reduction in the rates of letter postage has prevented any large increase of salary and at the same time the growth of the postal business has prevented many very serious reductions. In a word, many very serious reductions. In a word, the offices have held their own pretty well notwithstanding the two cent letter postage. of September, 1884. The new law provides that the salaries of

postmaster general. The following statement

for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1884:

Salari s. Offices.

Mystic Bridge.

salari s. Offices
.\$2,100 | Northford .
1,100 | Norwalk .
2,260 | Norwich .
1,400 | Plainville .
3,100 | Plantsville .
1,900 | Portland .
1,200 | Putnam .
2,4,50 | Rookville .
1,600 | Saymons .

1,500 Seymour 1,200 Southington 1,100 South Manchester 1,300 South Norwalk 1,110 Stafford Springs 1,500 Stamford

3.409 Thomaston
1.809 Thomascoville.
2.701 Torrington
2.600 Uniouville
1.300 Waterbury
1.600 Westport
2.500 Westport
1.100 Westport
1.100 Willimantic
1.100 Willimantic
3.400 Winsted
1.600 Winsted
1.600

The Pequets.—The Tomb of Sassacus,

writes to the Hartford Courant as follows:

Mr. Richard A. Wheeler of Stonington

I have read an article in your paper of this

Ledyard and Sonington. On this land are

eservations occupied by remnants of the

equots: not between Ledward and Stoning-

ton, but one in North Storington and the others in Ledyard. The Ledyard Pequots

are the descendants of the warriors assigned to Uncas in the Hartford treaty of 1637. The North Stonington Indians descend from the warriors assigned

by said treaty to Miantonomoh and Ningiret.

This remnant located themselves after the Pequot war on both sides of Massatuxet

reek in Westerly, R. I., where they remained

intil 1661, when they were driven over Paw-

places, part at Canset Neck (now known as Palmer's Neck), another portion on Cosatuc

Hill and the rest of them under Catapeset at

of abode. In pursuance of this authority

he committee purchased of Mr. I Wheeler

North Stonington reservation. The deed

bears date May 24, 1683. The remant assigned to Uncas would not submit to bis au-

Cassasinamon, their nominal chief, petitioned

the general court for more land, which was granted them in 1665 at Mashantoxet, which is now the Ledyard reservation. Doubtless these reservations are in some shape their sepulchers,

but that Sassacus was ever baried there has no foundation in fact. When Captain Mason

stormed and took the Pequot fort in 1637, Sassacus was not there. He was at Wein-

shanka, another fortress some two miles away. He made his escape, and fied to the

Mohawks for protection. Having been pre-viously at variance with them they took ad-vantag sof his situation and beheaded him,

and sent his scalp as a trophy to Connecti-cut Whether he was buried or cremated is

State Correspondence

Guilford.

Sailed, July 4th, schooner Wave, for New

The Methodist society have removed the

ainting and otherwise improving the struct-

ire and hold their meetings in Music hall un-il the repairs are made.

The presiding elder visits the Methodist burch and presches next Sabbath merning

Mr. George E Beardslee, agent of the New England Steam Felting company, was home he past week taking needed rest from his

abors and returned to New York State

Monday, where he har several jobs under

known in Guilford for many years. A large proportion of our citizens visited New Haven or with their friends and visitors repaired to

ional holiday. Mr. Ralph Parker has opened a livery sta-

ble in the hotel barn.
A goodly number of former Guilford people

returned to their native place to quietly celebrate the Fourth and visit old friends, very

many of them remaining over the Sabbath.

Mr. William D. Pratt, of New London,
passed the Sabbath with his Guilford friends,

Several Guitford families are occupying

their cottages at Sachem's Head, and those owned by people out of town are occupied by

the owners or others.

The strawberry season just closed has been

Madison,

Those who attend the young people's mesting were much disappointed in not hearing the address on "Temperance" which was expected from Judge Deming, of New Haven, last Monday evening, but the address will

mr. Walter H. Buell, the superintendent of the Sunday school, left last Monday for Scranton, Pa., where he is to spend the sum-

Scranton, Pa., where he is to spend the summer. An election for assistant superintendent will be held next Sunday.

The Madison base ball nine seems to be blessed with luck, at least they seem to gain victories enough to satisfy the heart of any set of young base ballists. The way the drums beat these pleasant evenings reminds one of Decoration day that height the only

one of Decoration day that being the only day of the year on which such things were

dlowed heretofore in the staid old town o

gregational church last Sunday evening. The subject was "China" and very interesting original readings were given by Miss Gertrude Buell, Lizzie Scranton and others. The sub-ject of the next meeting is "Greenland."

bout as profitable as those of preceding ears, notwithstanding the frost and cry o

the sesside for a quiet celebration of the

The last was the most quiet Fourth of July

not known, probably the latter.

s descend from the warriors assigned

every two years.

A. E. Smith, of this place, has been pro postmasters shall be adjusted annually, to moted from the position of foreman of the take effect at the beginning of each fiscal Bridgeport paper manufactory to that of suyear. Formerly the adjustment was made perinter Miss Mary Bassett expects to resume her position as teacher at the Misses Bangs' school at New Haven with the commence-The adjustment of salaries only affects such offices as are of the presidential class, or such postmasters as receive a salary of at least one thousand dollars a year. These, again, are divided into three classes. The first class comprises those offices where the salary is three thousand dollars or more; salary is three thousand dollars or more; Christopher Arnold, who sold his place and

salary is three thousand dollars or more; salary is three thousand to three the second ranges from two thousand to three thousand dollars; and the third from one thousand dollars. There is the two thousand dollars. There is the same thousand dollars is the same three thousand dollars. There is the same three thousand dollars is three thousand to three thousand to two thousand dollars. There is still another class, the fourth, but in these offices the postmaster is commissioned by the

North Haven,

The "vile weed" in all this region rejoices in the late refreshing rain. The grass is benefitted somewhat, especially in the pastures. The harvesting of hay has begun. As the ground has become well moistened mowing will be deferred for a little.

The late refreshing rain. The grass is benefitted somewhat, especially in the pastures. The harvesting of hay has begun. As the ground has become well moistened mowing will be deferred for a little. relative to the postoffices in Connecticut has been prepared by the Hartford Courant. Since the last adjustment two offices have been raised to the presidential rank.

Bethel, only recently promoted, began the ground has become well moistened mowning with twelve hundred a year, but the new adjustment reduces this one hundred a year, but the fine with twelve hundred a year, but the fine will be deferred for a little.

Harry Goddard has recently sold, for a good price, potatoes which he had come to anything to offend his neighbor and refuses thousand, but is now relegated to the fourth class. There are only three offices in the think he must feed to his cattle. The new to adopt the advice of some of his friends to class. There are only three offices in the State that have secured an increased allowance. They are Hartford, five hundred dollars, Greenwich, one hundred dollars, and labor on the potato grower. The black cap Stafford Springs, one hundred dollars. But berry is now ripening and is as plentiful as there are a number of offices where the au-

At the recent strawberry festival here the nual pay has been cut down one hundred dollars. The following is the list: Ansonia, strawberry was non est. Good cherries, however, were abundant.

A citizen of this town, a well-todo farmer, has within a few days become
insane. It is to be hoped that his mental Birmingham, Bridgewater, Collinaville, Der-by, Essex, Guilford, Meriden, Milford, Nauratuck, New Britain, New Canaan, Norwalk, Plainville, Rockville, Seymour, Southington, Stamford, Thompsonville, Unionville, Wateraberration will be only temporary. His condibury, Willimantic, and Windsor Locks.

The following shows the presidential offition awakens general sympathy for himself and family. Another of our farmers just over the Massachusetts line has during the last twelve months become insane. He is ces in the State and the salaries as adjusted Salaries

One of our young men was recently examined for the Yale Scientific school, and hoped his knowledge of German would be accepted in lieu of the Latin required. He concludes to wait a year and book himself in Latin.

Another youth has just been graduated at Wilbraham But he wishing to enter Yale. Another youth has just been graduated.

Wilbraham. But he wishing to enter Yale New Haven and Northampton 6s. Consolidated Mortgage, 1909....

New Haven and Northampton 7s. New Haven and Northampton 7s. finds he must study another year. He will re enter Wilbraham this fall for due preparation for Yale Neither of the young men in question will know how to smoke. Possibly this fact will disqualify them to New Haven and Northampton 7s, participate in the Yale senior pow-wow at New Haven and Northampton 5's. graduation, and to enjoy the smoking at the alumni dinner. Thanks to your Blaine Judge Munson, 1911.
Boston and New York Air Line 5s, due 1908.
Colchester Bailroad 7s, guaranteed who "scores and hues to the line" on the In-dependent auti-Blaine log. The In-dependent Republicans of New Haven are what may be called "dreadful good" citizens. by Air Line.

Housatonie 5's, let Cou. Mortgage.

New Haven and Derby Bailroad 7s,

lat Mortgage, due 1888.

New Haven and Derby Railroad 7s,

2d Mortgage (guaranteed).

Connecticut Western Bailroad 7s, let

dependent Republicans
what may be called "dreadful good" citizens,
and Mortgage is a doubter Railroad 7s, let
Mortgage.

Mor week, headed "Plundering the Tomb of Sas-sacus," adding that "the remnant of the Pe-them in their excursion to High Rock Grove quot tribe of Indians occupies a reservation on August 6.

and family have all returned from the shore. D P Griswold is home from West brook. C Morgan has just returned from Block Island, and Mrs. Tenney from Massathe sepulchres of this tribs." There are two Block Island, and Mrs. Tenney from Massachusetts and the end of the week will see
nearly all who have been taking vacutions at
home and again ready for business.

Rev E H Bennetto, who formerly presched
in the Methodist chapel in this town, is vigin the Methodist chapel in this town, is vigi iting here for a few days.

Mr. T. M. Wheeler, of western Nebraska, is visiting at Rev. J. E. Wildman's. He lived in this State about twenty years ago, since when he has been in the West.

Frank Cole was arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing chickens from James Trecatock river into the town of Stonington by the first planters of Misquamicut. When in Stonington they were located in several loar, who lives on Elm street. Officer Austin found Cole's wife cooking one of the stolen chickens and the other three were found hidden under a doorstep near where they were stolen. Cole was tried before Justice William M. Hall yesterday afternoon and sentenced to twenty days in jell and fined the costs. Officer Austin took him down last night. Taugwonk. The English did not permit them to hold and occupy these places undisturbed. Finally in 1683 a places undisturbed. Finally in 1683 a committee were appointed by the general Mark Pittman is spending his vacatio

down in Maine.

Mrs. Brevoort is visiting with Mrs. Lorenze Lewis on Main street.
Prof. Johnson of Yale College was here yesterday examining the frees which have died this summer. He will make a re hority, and after a few years most of them congregated at Noank in the town of Groton. port to the borough officers in a few days. Bostor, Mass. Captain Joel Rice arrived home from the

West Indies on Monday, and sails again to A H Howland, of Chicopee, Mass., was town vesterday. The incorporators of the Dime Savings bank held a meeting last evening and elected Samuel Simpson president, Morton Judd vice president and John Atwater treasurer; also the following board of directors: Samuel Simpson, M Judd, C N Jones, P W Hall, J A F Northrop, P T Ives, H Mallon, W J Leav-enworth, L M Hubbard. H L Hall and W H Newton were elected as auditors P. Wall went to New York on a business The estate of Eli S. Ives amounting to

over \$5,000 was distributed to-day. F.L.Johnson has some photographic views of the center of the town as it looked fifty years ago. They are photographed from a en sketch and are quite a curiosity. The National band and honorary member numbering about 70 started at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Ed. Wright's in Hanover for their annual clambake.

State News

William M. Portland's residence in South gton was robbed of \$150 during Sunday

The selectmen of Waterbury have paid the town's \$10,000 tax out of the fund raised for current expenses, and have so reduced the easury that no public improvements can be made this year. Elder R. C. Brown preached at the Adver

tist church in East Hampton last Sunday. The Life and Advent Camp Meeting associa-tion will commence their seventh annual tinue ten days. Landlord Crossman, of the United States Hotel, Litchfield, died last Tuesday, aged 70 years. He was buried on Sunday with Masonic honors. There was a very large at-tendance of friends and brethren. The ser-

vices, held in the Episcopal church, were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bissell, The New London Day says: A young ped dier from New Haven obtained a license to vend his wares about town Tuesday, provoked a smile from anyone who saw him by his diminutive size. He claimed to be 14 years of age, but from his stature and general appearance it was hard to believe the veteran was more than 10. However, when he had received permission to sell, away he trudged under a pyramid of sponges and feather dus-ters that left nothing but his boots visible.

ters that left nothing but his boots visible.

The Durham correspondent of the Middletown Sentinel says: "There is much comment around town upon the article in the New Haven Register in regard to 'Durham coal.' No one knows where 'Slocum farm' is and 'Park Pond' never was heard of. That blackened, desolate region described is a new discovery to Durhamites and the universal desire is that a wead he oreged to the locality. desire is that a road be opened to the locality as soon as possible and guide boards creeted so that the curious may begin to pilgrimage

A schedule of the assets and liabilities of the estate of Anson F. Abbott, of Waterburg, has been filed with the judge of probate Among the assets are several real estate prop erties in Waterbury, a house and lot in Livingston, Arizona, thirteen lots in Lawrence Kansas, twenty acres of land in Ottawa, Kan-

ject of the next meeting is "Greenland."

The lawn party given by the "Jolly Girls" society under the auspices of Mrs. Washburn at "Wildwood" was a decided success. The object of the party west to purchase a musical instrument for the new chapel. The proceeds, we are glad to hear, were greater than many dared to hope for. People were there from meighboring towns, as well as from Madison, and all pronounced it a rare treat. Conspicuous among the teams that wended their way thither was the omnibus fell of Sunday school children and their friends with the jolly face of the pastor at the end. Everyone was satisfied and went home feeling that his money had been well spent in

Imancial.

that line as editor of the Meriden (Conn.

Recorder. Mr. Riggs is also a poet of dis-tipction. He takes with him into his new es-

tate the best wishes of a multitude of friends. His bride is a lady of beauty and accomplish-

pers of the inventor. A citizen of Middletown first sailed a skiff across the Connecti-

BANK STOCKS.

lew Haven County National Bank

New Haven County National Bank (par \$10).
Second National Bank.
New Haven National Bank.
Tradesmans National Bank.
Tradesmans National Bank (par \$50).
City Bank (State).
Mechanics Bank (State, par \$50).
STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS.
Connecticut 6s, due 1884.
Conn. 6s, exempt from taxation.
Connecticut 5s, due 1887.
Connecticut 5s due 1887.

by Air Line.

forred Stock.

New Haven and Derby Railroad
Stock (par \$100).

Fair Haven and Westville Horse
Railroad Co. (par \$25).

West Haven Horse Railroad Co. (par

Depression In The Market-Prices On The Decline Up To Noon- 1 Dull and Erratic ments and that she possesses, too, a large share of intelligent appreciation is evidenced by her acceptance of Mr. Riggs' suit." Market During The Afternoon. by her acceptance of Mr. Riggs' suit."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jewell, who reached Hartford Monday on their return from Rome, brought with them the infant son of Mrs. John Russell Young, nee Julia Coleman, whose death occurred in Paris several months ago. The child has been with Mrs. J. W. McKay in Paris most of the time since his birth, and will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell until the return of Minister Young from China.

The number of shad hatched within the past two or three weeks in the waters be-There was renewed depression on the stock market The number of shad hatched within the past two or three weeks in the waters below the Housstonic dam is about 3.000, 400, of which 1,000, 700 have been taken to the Connecticut river and the balance were liberated in the past of their pastivity.

in the waters of their nativity.

The homing pigeons of C A. H. Bright, of Bridgeport, Conn., that recently made the journey from Richmond, Va., 334 miles, were countermarked in New York jesterday for the journey for record from 500 miles. The start is to be from Greensboro, N. O., at sunrise on Saturday if the weather is favorable.

Calvin Day, of Hartford, had agreed just vigorous denial, but notwi hetanling resulted in breaking prices sharply. Shortly after the opening the news reached the street of the embarrassment of J. D. Bivera & Co., sugar and hemp merchants of 117 Pearl street. The news created considerable excitement of impending failures were about to be confirmed. The bears took advastage of the excitement and raided the list and caused considerable selling of long stock by the mere time it was believed that the rumorable. Calvin Day, of Hartford, had agreed just before his death to assume the obligations of the American mills at Rockville, of which he fore 1 o'clock. During the afternoon the market was was president and which had become embarrassed. The papers were not signed, but the
heirs have decided to carry out the agreement at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of from \$75,000

ment at a loss to the estate of Money closed at 2 per cent, at which rate it loaned nearly all day. Middletown is the native place of the hy-draulic ram, still manufactured by the part-Exchange closed opiet but steady. Fosted rates

483% a485%; actual rates 482% a482%, for six'y days. 484 1/2 a484 1/4 for demand. [Closing prices reported over the private BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Bro

cut liver, generating steam in a tea-kettle, and the first steamboat on the river, propelled by sculling oars, was built in Cremwell, then a part of Middletown. American Te . . Bell150 American Te Roll

alten and Terre Haute

alten and Terre Haute

alten and Terre Haute

american District Telegraph
Boston & S. Air Line pt'd

Burlington and Quincy

O. C. U. and I.

Canada Southern

Canada Pacific

Central Panion A fair neighbor of the Rev. Mr Sheldon, a retired Episcopal clergyman living about Erie Scoonus.... Erie and Western..... East Tenn., Va. & Ga..... Furnished by Bunnell & Scranton, Capress -- Adams . . BANKERS AND BROKERS, Browster Building. Han, and St. Jos.
Han, and St. Jos.
Han, and St. Jos. pfd...
Houston and Texas.
Ind. Bloom & West... linets Central.

Earcas and Texas.
Lake Shore.
Louiswille and Nashville
Manhattan Elevated.

Mil., Lake Shore and W Mill. Dake Shore and W.

dots. Drid. ...
Mittail Union 1el.
Mismphia & Charleston
Michigan Central
M. and St. Louis.
do.
pf'd.
Mobile and Obio.
Missouri Pacific.
Morris and Excer.
Gashville and Obstrancog Nashville and Chattanooga.
New Jersey Contral
New York Contral
New York And New Eng.
New York Elevated.
N. Y., Chic. and St. Louis.

do. p'd
Now Central Cosl.
Northern Pacific off.
Northwest.
Northwest pfd.
Norfolk and West pf'd.
Obio Central. Ohio Central Ohio and Mississippi. Omaha Omaha pfd. Ontario and Western. Ontario and Western.
Oregon Transcontinental
Pacific Mail.
Paoria, D. and Evansville.
Reading.
Richmond & Danville.
Richmond and West Point.
Book Island
Richester & Fitts.
St. Paul st. Paul M. and M.

Western Union Tel... United Pipe Line Cifs West Shore Firsts... Bay State Tel... Boston and North Tel. Government bonds closed as follows: rrency 6s, Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows

ssing quotations Reported over Private Wire

51 New Street, New York City

\$16,000,000

OF WESTERN FARM BONDS

ALFRED WALKER,

85 Orange Street.

Michigan Central R. R. Co.,

First Mowgage Main Line 5 per ent. Bonds,
Due May 1, 1902. Interest payable May law and
No smber let.
These bonds are a party the 7 per cent. first consolidated mortgage, reserve to retire prior liens, and are now issued with the rate of interest reduced.
We offer a limited amount the sale and recommend them as a first-class investment.

VERMILYE & CO.

Nos. 16 and 18 Nassak Street.

NEW YORK CITY.

Stocks For Sale.

BUNNELL & SCRANTON.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

732 and 734 CHAPEL STREET.

29 shares W. H. County National bank stock. 20 shares Yale National bank stock.

single dose of Sanford's Radical Cure in

COLLINS
For the relief and prevention, the instant it is applied, of rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach and Bowels, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Physicia, Female Pains, Paintation, Dyspepsia, Liver Compliant, Billions Fever, Malaria, and Epidemics, use Collins' Piraters, an Ectric Battery combined with a Porous Plantery and image at pain. 25c everywhere.

Prom the agenc es supplying me with bonds have been sold within the past ten years without a loss to any investor. Average interest received has been over 7 per cent. I have bonds of all sizes, with interest at six to tan per cent, according to locality payable at my office or sent by bank check.

Unlie and letters of inquiry invited.

Reports have been in circulation that the Wheeler & Wilson band of Bridgeport was about to disband, but their leader denies

3,000 Plates, 1,500 Cups and Saucers, 1,500 Pair Knives & Forks, 2,000 Teaspoons,

700 Dishes, 1,200 Tumblers. Also Carvers, Lemonsde Tubs, Boilers, Stoves an ther conveniences, which I furnish in any quantit I low rates. Also to those who desire I will be hag y to furnish information as to places, means of con-

ALFRED W. MINOR. Crockery, China & Glass Dealer,

51 Church Street. Opposite the Postoffice THE REASON WHY The "SEAL OF NORTH CAROLINA" PLUG CUT

is the favorite Smoking Tobacco of connoissure, Hecause it is the Best. It is selected with the greatest care from the best Tobacco grown in Granville County, North Carolina, and stouled Away Two Years before it is manufactured. For sale by AGEN'IS TO SELL POSITIVELY the WANTE Dest selling book in the mar-WANTE Dat. EAUCATOR, 1,200 pages 500 illustrations. Has outsoid everything else, 30,000 copies sold last year. Exclusive territory and the most liberal terms ever offered. Apply at once,

E. GATELY & CO., 25 Asylum Street BANKERS. Hartford, Conn THE THE BEST FOR

imms and Extras, more ROSES than most establishments grow. Birong Fot Flains suitable for immediate bloom delivered safely, postpaid, to any post-office. S splendid varieties, your choice, all labeled, for \$1; 12 for \$2; 19 for \$3; 25 for \$4; 35 for \$5; 75 for \$10; 100 for \$13. Our NEW CUIDE, a complete Treatise on the flose, 70 pp. elegantly illustrated F.E. B. El T. THE DINGEE & CONARD CO.

Boss Growers, West Grove, Chaster Co., Fa. FOR SALE, IN Branford, a two-story house, barn as other outbuildings, all nearly new; beautif its location; ab ant 50 rods from the shore, wince or six acres of land. Will be sold cheap. Term

Twin Foes to Life Are Indigestion and Constipation. Their primary symptoms are among the most distressing of minor human allments, and a host of diseases, speedily resultant from them, mutually aggravate each other from them, mutually aggravate each other and assail at once the whole machinery of life. Nausea, Foul Breath, Sour Stomach. Dizziness, Headaches, Billious Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Kidney Diseases, Piles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dropsy, and various Skin Disorders, are among the syngitoms and maladies caused by derangement of of the stomach and bowels. A Thorough Purgative

medicine is the first necessity for cure. Then the cathartic effect must be maintained, in a mild degree, just sufficient to prevent a recurrence of costiveness, and at the same time the liver, kidneys and stomach must be stimulated and steprethered. Ager's Pills
Accomplish this restorative work better than any other medicine. They are searching and thorough, yet mild, in their purgative action. They do not gripe the patient, and do not induce a costive reaction, as is the effect of other cathartics. Withal, they possess special properties, diuretic, hepatic and tonic, of the highest medicinal value and

Absolutely Cure

All diseases proceeding from disorder of the digestive and assimilatory organs. The prompt use of AYER'S PILLS to correct the first indications of costiveness, averts the serious illnesses which neglect of that condition would inevitably induce. All irregularities in the action of the bowels—looseness as well as constitution—are beneficially controlled by AYER'S PILLS, and for the stimulation of digestive organs weakened by long-continued dyspepsia, one or two of AYER'S PILLS daily, after dinner, will do more good than anything else. Leading Physicians Concede

cathartic medicines, and many practitioners, of the highest standing, customarily AYER'S PILLS, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. [Analytical Chemists]

For sale by all Druggists.

That AYER'S PILLS are the best of all

AYER'S Ague Cure

larial disease, such as Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Cor plaint. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized, by our circular July 1st, 1882, to refund the money. Dr.J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Education.

CARCILL'S Business College, 847 Chapel Street Entries may be made for the Summer months duced rates. Special facilities for isdies.

MINS FANNIS C. SEPWE. CULTIVATION of the VOICE (Italian method) an PIANO INSTRUCTION. CHAS. T. HOWE.

FLUTE and PIANO INSTRUCTION. 102 Crown Street, near Temple Street, MIUSIC

F. A. FOWLER, Piano, Organ and Barmony, natin Building, 337 Chapel St., Rooms 8-

Turcoman Curtains, Madras Curtains, Lace Curtains, CORNIGES. CORNICE POLES, ETC.

show the largest assortment and offer all goods in o line at VERY LOW PRICES. In order to make way for our new Fall Patterns we have laid out 500 pairs DADO SHADES, in odd lots and Shade work, at d orders by postal or telepho

694 Chapel Street.

7 and 9 Church Street.

N. B .- Beginning June STOCK PRIVILEGES we shall make daily trips to the West Haven Shore for the accommodation of families residing there.



SMALLPOX WARKS CAN RE REMOVED LEON & CO., Performers to Her Maleny the Queen, havented and patented the world repowned OBLITERATOR. Which Removes Smallpox Marks of however tanding. The application is simple and var-ausse no inconvenience and contains nothing

W. T. Hatch & Sons SUPERFLUOUS HAIR LEON & CO.'S "Depilatory" oves Superfluous Hair in a few minutes w GEORGE W. SHAW, General Agent.

> BOUND TO BLOW, E. S. STEVENS Will sell Groceries as Cheap as the Cheapest.
> FLOUR. FLOUR. FLOUR.
> The Best Brands in the city for \$1 per bag. Good
> Family Flour for 85c per bag.
> 14 ibs Granulated Sugar for \$1.
> 15 ibs Extra 0 for \$1.
> 15 ibs Light Brown for \$1.
> Feas, Coffee and Spices. Best Quality at Lowest
> Prices. Gome and see me \$1.

97 Whalley Avenue. E. S. STEVENS. Attorneys.

Chas. S. Hamilton, Attorney and Counsollor at Law TYALE NATIONAL BANE BUILDING. Corner Chapel and State Streets,

Rew Haren, Lou E. P. ARVINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Booms 9 and 11, 69 Church St.

G.H. Gidney Dentist, 787 Chape 1 St bet. State a ne Orange Sts.

11000 DESTISTRY IS ALL ITS BRANCHES. PRICES AS REASONABLE AS FIRST CLASS WORK WILL PERMIT. Teeth Extracted, 25 Cents.
Without Pain by th
use of Ether or Gas 50 Cents.
787 CHAPELST., NEW HAVEN, CONS NEW HAVEN, CONN.

I am selling Hungarian French and California Din ner Clarets and White Wines at cost, preparatory to vacating my present premises.

I am selling fine quality clear Havana Cigars at the price of Domestic Goods.

H. J. REYNOLDS, NO. 147 CROWS STREET New Haven, Conn.

57 59 & 61 Grange St. FURNITURE DEALERS -AND-UNDERTAKERS.

AVE the most Painted Sedwoom Suites in the city. New Parlor Suites, Walnut Sedroom Sqites.

The best Spring Bed for the money.

The best Spring Bed for the money.

Splint, Battan, Gone and Bush Sout Chairs, in grest variety, as low as can be bought

UNDERTAKING romptly attended to, night or day, with care. Bodies preserved without ice in the best manner Also sole agents for Washburn's Decdorizing a

isinfacting Fluid.
A newlot of Folding Chairs and Stools to rent ANDREW GOODAMN OLDEO. SE CROWN ST. NEW VOS. 160 & 162 CROWN

21c per dos, 5 doz. \$1.

21c per dos, 5 doz. \$1.

3 ib cans Tomatoes 7c, 4 for 25c.

Winslow Jones' Succotash 13c can, 2 for 25c.

Columbia Hiver Salmon 15c per can.

Quart bottles new Maple Syrup, pure, 35c.

13 the Granulated Sugar, standard, \$1.

15 the X C Sugar, standard, \$1.

Fine Old Government Javs Coffee, per lb, 25c.

Fine Old Government Javs Coffee, per lb, 25c.

Extra large Queen Olivee, \$5c per bottle.

1 bag nice family Flour 85c.

Early Rose Potatoes, per bushel, 45c.

New Barmuda Onlous 8c per quart.

weet Oranges 25c per dox.

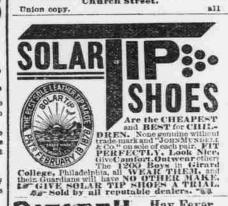
Fine Butter 25c per it. 4½ lbs. \$1.

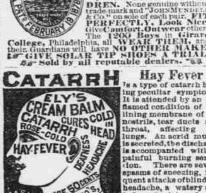
New Orleans Molasses 60c per gallon.

-th. can Cherries 10c., 3 for 25c.

Good many more bargains. Call

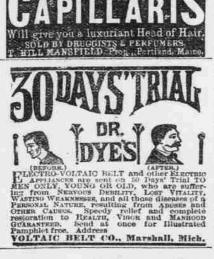
foods delivered to any part of the city FINE WINES, SHERRIES AND BRANDIES,
Andrew Goodman, New Numbers 160 & 162 Crown St







The Gray Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. NEW HAVEN, COMM.



A Friend in Need! DR: SWEET'S Infallible Liniment

BREPARED from the recipe of Dr. StephenSwee I of Connectiont, the great natural Bone-Seiter East been used for more than 60 years and it the best nown rebacky for Rheematism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Braises, Burbs. Cuts, Wounds, and all external injustee. Dodd's Nervine and Invigorator. tandard and reliable, and Neven rails to con the aged and help symbospor who need it. Sold by all Drugglats-Try It. IF I DON'T SELL A FISH. Vegetables and Fruit.

tuce Ic. Badishos Ic. Corned Beef at 6c per pound. Very large Bananas 2c each. Everything elso very cheap. L. SCHONBERGER'S, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Central Market. CUSTOM TAILOR, No. 127 Church Street, in selling! DRESS AND BUSINESS SUITS Railroads, de.

New Haven and Northampton Railroad. Eastern Standard Time.

COMMENCING JUNE 30th, 1884. d. 9.93 1.10 p.m. 5.47 9.19 1.123 2.54 10.18 12.49 6.50 10.18 12.49 6.55 10.18 12.49 6.55 10.18 12.58 6.55 10.16 1.12 7.24 10.16 1.12 7.25 10.16 1.10 6.45 10.16 1.10 6.45 10.16 1.10 7.05 10.42 1.45 7.11 1.130 2.23 7.12 1.145 2.59 8.25 1.145 2.59 8.25 1.15 8.25 10.50 1.15 9.55 10.50 1.15 9.55 10.50 8.05

S. B. OPDYKE, Jr., Su IF YOU ARE GOING WEST OR SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. The Best Railroad in the World.

4 Daily Express Trains to the West.

Apply for tickets and full information to J. N.

Now York, New Haven & Hartford Now York, New Moven & Hartford
R. R., June 15, 1384.

The instance have his very at Foliaws:
FOR NEW YORK—388, 418, 428, 515, 520, 7780
*310, 830, 730, 1950, 72.00 mon., (100 p. m.
way train to Stamford), 7 30, 7230, 780, (100 p. m.
way train to Stamford, 7 30, 7230, 786) (407 way
to Stamford, thence Ex. to N. York), 7507, 542,
7307, 718 wilk train with pass. accommodations
stops at all stations except Glenbrook, Sound
Beach, Coa Cob, Harrison, Lavehnont and Pelhamville. (8.00 way to Bridgepert), 7838,
p. 20, 20 p. m. way train for Stamford stops at
all stations except West Haven. Sundays, 7838,
418 8.05 s. m., 600, 715, 7836 p. m.
Washington Night Express wis Harlem
River—Leaves at "1150 p.m. daily,stops at Milford, Bridgeport, South Norwalk and Stamford.
SSR BOSTON via SPRINGPIELD—102 uight, 652,
806, "110 53 m., "116, 812, "256 p. m. Sandays, "162
night, "499 p. w.
WHITE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS—10 05 a m. through
care for White Mountains on this train.
SOR MONTERAL via Comp. Silver and C. V. R. R.—

cars for White Mountains on this train.

FOR MONTREAL via Conn. Siver and C. V. B. R.—

"11 65 a. m., "6 26 p. m. daily except Sunday.

FOR BOSTON via NEW LONDON AND PROVIDENCE "12 45, night, '10 25 a. m. fast express '810 Newport Express, goes no farther than Provi-dence), '410 p. m. Fast Express Sundays '12 40 dence), *10 p. m. Fast Express Sandays *12 to night.
For Boston vis Hartford and N. Y. & N. E. RK. .-*2 50 a. m. daily.
For Hartford. Springfield and Merden.
&6. .-*12 15 night. *102 night. (*2 50 a. m. to Hartford.) *6 52 *8 *10. *10 *5. *11 95. a. m., 12 10 noon,
*1 16, 3 12, 4 50 (5 55 to Hartford.) *6 26, 8 12 p.
m. Sandays, *1 02 night, *6 26 p. m.
*8 OK NEW LONDON, &c. -*12 45 night, 8 08, *10 25.
10 35 a. m., *3 15. *4 10, 5 00. 6 18 v. m. (9 00 p.
m. train to Guilford goes no farther.) Sundays
*12 45 night

12 45 night 1A B. & N.Y. AIR LINE DIVISION for Middletown, Willimantic, &c.—Leave New Haven for all sta-tions at 8 15 a.m., 135, 5 20 pm. Connect at Middlotown with Conn. Valley RR., and at Willi-mantic with N.Y. & N. E. and N. L. & N.RR., a Thruseyille with Colongaria Brancs. Trains arrive in New Haven at 8 30 a. m., 1 22, 8 29 p.m. R. M. REED, Vice President. - "Express trains. - :Local Express. Philadelphia and Reading R. R BOUND BROOK BOUTE. MOR TRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA

Station in New York, foot Laborty gt., North River GOMMEN/SING JUNE 22, 1884.

Leave N. York for Tronton and Philadel's 4.00, 7.45 g. 50, 11.15 g. m.; 1.85, 4.450, 5.80, 7.00 and 12.00 p. m Sundaye, 8.45 s. m.; 5.80, 12 p. m. Sundaye, 8.45 s. m.; 5.80, 12 p. m. For Sundaye, 8.45 s. m. Tronton and Sleeping Care on night trains.

Leave Philadelphia, corner 2th and Greene streets 1.20, 8.30, 9.30, 11 s. m.; 1.15, 3.45, 6.40, 6.45, 12 p. m. Sundaye, 8.55 s. m.; 6.80, 12 p. m. Leave 3d and Berke Sta, 6.10, 8.20, 9.50, 19:80 a. m.; Lasve S.0, 6.30; Sundaye, 8.15 s. m.; 4.30 p. m. Leave 3d and Borks sta., 6.10, 8.20, 9.00, 17:30 a. m.;
1, 8.30, 6.20, 6.30; Shondays, 8.16 a. m.; 4.30 p. m.;
Leave Trentor, Warren and Tucker sta., 1.25, 6.20,
8.03, 2.00, 10:08, 11.85 a. m.; 16.16 p. m.
0, G. HANCOCK,
G. P. & T. A., Philadeiphia, Gon. East. Pass. agt.,

J. E. WOOTTEN, Gen. Manager.

HOUSATONIC RAILROAD. Commencing June 16, 1884.

FERAINS leave New Haven via N. Y., N. H. & H. R. & R. at 9.30 a. m. and 4.07 p. m., connecting at Bridgeport for Pittsfield and intermediate stations, Albany via State Line and Saratoga. New York Limited Express leaves Bridgeport at 5.25 p. m., arrives at Pittsfield at 8.30 p. m., connecting for North Adams, arriving at 9.20 p. m.

H. D. AYERILL, General Ticket Agent.

W. H. YEOMANS, Superintendent, General Offices, Bridgeport, Conn. 125

BACCACE DELIVERED TO AND FROM ALLTRAINS OFFICES TOS CHAPEL ST. A

Namenting Realroad.

**OMMENGING November 19th, 1883, trains leave / Rew Haven via M. H. & D. R. E., connecting th this read, at 0 s. m.—Connecting at Annual Characteristics. Ettchneld, Winsted.
6:20 p. m. —Connecting at Ausonia for Waterbury.
FOR NEW HAVEN—Trains leave Winsted: 7:10 a
m. 102 p. m., with through car and at 5:20 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE WATERBURY—At 5:30 a. m., 8:2
a. m., through car, 10:80 a. m., 7:4 p. m., through
asy, 6:40 p. m.
Bridgeport Nov. 17, 1885.
Bridgeport Nov. 17, 1885. Bridgeport, Nov. 17, 1889.

lew Haven and Dorby Railroad rain Arrangement commencing Nov. 19,'83. Leave New Haven 4 7:00 and 9:50 A. M.; 2:00, 5:40, 6:20 P. M.; Satur days at 11:00 P. M. Leave Antonia at 6:35, 2:35 and 1:40 A. M.; 3:25 and 7:31 P. M. Comportions are made at Ansonia wit passenger rains of the Naugatuck Entirod, and at New Haven with the principal trains of other roads centering hore.

S. QUINTARD, Sup't.

New Haven. Nov. 17th, 1883

For family Use.

[All place to find the best Refrigers or is to know where the Eddy is sold. That is just perfect in SILAS GALPIN, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, RAINING and PAPERING. RANSOM HILLS, 492 STATE STREET,

Choice selections of ...
VALL PAPERS, Elegant and Attractive Gilt Papers orders to match. Contracts for Decorating. TS, OLLS, VARNISH, WINDOW GLASS BRUSHES and all materials pertaining to Rockaway Oysters, Scollops,

CHARLES REED'S. 46 Church Street, cor. of Crown. at dawson's. 344 State Street,

leas. Coffees and Pure Spices. Coffees Roasted Daily. ALE BANK BUILDING.

Our trade has increased largely. We can faw syone 5 cents on the pound. Stores, hotels and tsura: is can be supplied by the tub or greater intir. Fresh Eggs as low as the lowest in marke sholesale and retail. 116 Congress Avenue. A. FEHLBERG. CARRIAGES FOR SALE

CHEAP. 1 light Rockaway, platform springs; 1 Beach wagon; 1 top buggy, nearly new. Call on or address 736 CHAPEL ST., Room 7. I. S. MILLER, M. D. 518 Chapel Streeet, between Orange and Church Streets,

Residence, - Tontine Hotel, NEW HAVEN, CONN.
OFFICE HOURS—8 to 12 a.m., 2 to 6 p. m., 7 to 8 p.m.
SUNDAY—9 to 10 a. m., 5 to 6 p. m. m. 7 3m.
VICOR For Hen. Quick, sure, sale. Rock tree.
Ovalse Agency, 160-Poston St., New York. "EIGHNIE PATENT SHIRT" the most perfect fitting, the finest quality, the best made, and cheapest shirt in the world. T. P. MERWIN.

Trabelers' Gnide.

Starin's Line. Daily Except Saturday. Leave New Haven from Starin's Doct at 10:15 p. m. The JOBN H. STARIN. Capt. M. Malleter, every Snoday. Thesday and Thursday. The ERASTIV CORNING Captain Snoor, every Mencay, Wednesday and Friday. The ERASTIV CORNING Captain Snoor, every Mencay, Wednesday and Friday. He conting, leave New York from Pier 18, foot of Cortlandt street, at 9 p. m.—the STARIN swery Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the CORNING every Sunday, Tu sday and Thursday. The only Sunday night boat from New York.

Fare, with berth in cabin, \$1; s ateroom, \$1.00.

Ercursion tickets, \$1.50.

Free Coach leaves the depot on arrival of Hartford train. I caves corner of Church and Chapel streets every half hour, commencing at 5:50 p. 20.

Tickets and Staterooms can be purchased at L. F. Ryder's, No. 276 Chapel street, at the Toution Pier of the Downes News Co., 251 Chapel street, and at the oternational Erchange, 31 Center street.

O. M. CONKLIN, Agent, Mew Haven. Corn.

NEW HAVENSTEAMBOAT CO

DAILY LINE FOR NEW YORK FARE \$1, INCLUDING BERTH. Tickets for the Round Trip \$1.50. Pike Steamer C. H. NORTHAM, Capinin F. I.
Peck, will leave New Haven at 12 p. m., Sundays excepted, State rooms sold at office of Peck & Bishop, 702 Chapel street, and at Klock's Drug Store corer of Chapel and Church streets.
Steamer CONTINENTAL, Captain Stevens, leaves New Haven at 10:15 a. m., Sandays excepted, From New York the C. H. NORTHAM leaves Peck Slip at 3 p. m., CONTINENTAL at 11 o'clock p. m., Sundays excepted.—Saturday night at 12 o'clock midsight. Sunday Night Boat for New York.

The Steamer NEW Haven, Captain Waiter C. Post leaves New Haven at 10:30 p. m. State rooms sold at the Elliott House. Free Stage from Insurance Building, Chapel street, commending at 9 p. m. Tickets sold and baggage checked through to Philadelphia (both routes), Baitimore and Washington. a25

JAMES H. WARD, Agent. To and From New York SUNDAY BOAT.

Commencing Sunday, July 13. The Steamer Eim City will leave New Haven at 9 o'clock a, m., returning to New York from Peck Slip, E. R., at 11 p. m., iving at New Haven at an early hour broads, tother productions.

ANCHOR LINE. U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIPS Sail from New York every Saturday

Glasgow via Londonderry. bin Passage, \$60 to \$80. Second Class \$35. Steerage, Passage (to or from) \$15. Liverpool and Queenstown Service. From Pier No. 41 N. B., New York.
CITY OF ROME sails July 12, Aug. 9, Sept. 6.
AUSTRIAL sails July 26, Aug. 23, Sept. 20.
Superb accommodations for all classes of passen

gers.
Cabin passage \$60 to \$100, according to accommodations. Second Class \$40, Steerage as above.
For passage, Cabin Plane, Book of Rates, otc., apply HENDERSON BEOTHERS, New York.
OF EDWARD DOWNES, 300 Chapel Street, BUNNELL & SCRANTON, 216 Chapel Street, te28. NATIONAL LINE OF STEAMSHIPS.
BETWEEN NEW YORK, LIVERPOOL,
QUEENSTOWN AND LONDON DIRECT.
ALLING weekly from Pier 39, North River, New
York. Are among the largest steamships crossng the Atlantic. Cabin rates, \$50 to \$160; Excursion
at special rates; outward steerage \$17, and prepaid
abserage tickets, \$19. "Being \$2 lower than most
other lines." New steamship Americas first trip
to New York, 6 days, 15 hours and 41 minutes.
F. W. J. Hurst, Manager.
Agents at New Haven, BUNNELL, & SCRANTON,
W. FITZPATRICK, A. MCALLISTER, GEORGE M.
DOWNES & SON, E. DOWNES.

811 731

PECK & BISHOP. RAIL ROAD, STEAMBOAT TICKET OFFICE 702 CHAPEL STREET LOWEST RATES TO ALL POINTS

Dr. John L. Lyon's Grand Medical and Surgical Office.

Grand Medical and Surgical Office.

THE old reliable, most celebrated, skillful and
successfulphysician in this country, permanently located in New Haven since May, 1854 takes pleasure in amouncing to the citizens of the United States and elsewhere that he has removed his office from 195 Chapel street to 49 Church afrect Koom 19, Hoadley Building, opposite the Postoffice, up one flight of stairs; entrance either at 49 Church street or 57 Crewn street, where the afflicted can consult him in private upon all diseases that first is held to from 8s. m. to 9p. m. 'r. Lyon will continuous herotofore to treat all diseases of every name and nature with

nd all hymors and eruptions of the b fe challenges the world to surpass bin be blood and entire system of all lass of diseases from the effects of wh and tens of thousands go to a prema The Eddy Refrigerator

as probounced by three or the most prising of her native city to be in the neumption, and told that her case was preless. After being restored to some r. Lyon she sent the following letter, assting that it should be published in might reach others similarly afflicted

Special Notice

JAMES G. MCALPINE RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pub with the firm of J. B. Kirby & Son, he has 908 CHAPEL STREET. next to the Boston Grocery Store, and feels con from thirty years experience in London, En and this city, in the actual making and repail fine watches that he is qualified to give satisfi-and he hopes by strict attention to busine moderate charges to merit a share of their patr milities.

MRS. M. E. COWLES, M. D. CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY, 93 Olive Street,

Office hours-10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

Sole Agent for New Haven.
Office (at Residence), No. 28 College Street.
Postal orders receive prompt attention. 121