

1		HEADQUARTERS	Rock Park summitt every pleasant day, commenc- ing Tuesday, September 35. Leave New Haven at 970 an 1 and 515 p. m. Leave Summit at 11:30	Is the BEST in the World.	compliance with his wishes the heirs should forfeit the inheritance. As soon as this be- comotive as it rushed past and until it was	proposing that they should have the same pay in the army as white men. Their servi-	discover that superiority in WASHING QUALITY peculiar to	
1	Nos. 152 & 154 Crown St.	E. MERWIN'S SON	a. m., 2:45 and 5 p. m. Fare for round trip 50 cts. H. H. THOMPSON. 84 CHURCH	Only to be had in this city of T. P. MERWIN,	came known the eleven priests who had been retained to perform the funeral service re- retained to perform the funeral service re- if it was a girl she was thinking 'Splendid.'	ces are not worth so much. We reprint in another column the con-	this Soap.	
	New Haven, Conn.	383 STATE STREET	Another Reduction. 61 CEINTER ST.	SOLE AGENT FOR NEW HAVEN. Office (at Residence), No. 28 College street. Postal orders promutic filled	turned their fees, and the priest's remains 'Just too lovely for anything,' or something were committed to the flames unaccompanied of that sort. If it was a boy, he might have	able article in the Norwich Bulletin, and we bespeak for them the attentive reading	NOTICE!	
24	A few doors from Church Street.	Established 1857.	THE New Haven Butter Store has again reduced to a great extent the Butter to such a price that everybody must be satisfied with the price and qual	GEORGE W. BUTTON, ABCHITECT.	by any Christian rite. Captain Bedford Pim, of the English navy, sidering whether it was best to invest in the	as M. Waller is a vote against Henry B. Harrison the author of the personal liber-	JULE A. RIDA, Artist and Sign Painter,	
and and	White Brandy D'OR Preserving. The genuine article.	HOT-HOUSE GRAPES.	ity. Our trade has increased largely. We can save everybody 5 cents on the pound. Stores, hotels and restaurants can be supplied by the tub or greater quantity. Freeh Eggs as low asthe lowest in market at wholesale and retail. IIG Congress Avenue. MILLINERY BUSINESS FOR SALE. TN consequence of ill-health, stock, fixtures and good will of a thriving trade, centrally located Business established is years. Apply at Room 14	Fruit, Foreign and Domestic, WHOLESALE and RETAIL.	takes a rather cheefal view of the future of American shipping. He attributes the de- pressed condition of the industry to the ab-	ty bill which put a stop to negro hunting on the soil of Connecticut. The casting of such a vote by any Connecticut man with ne- gro blood in his veins will stamp the voter as	787 CHAPEL STREET. Just completed, some handsome, new and original lesigns, gotten up expressly for Net Banners. Call and see them. First-class work only done at this stabilishment. Procession Banners and Transpar-	
	FOR Preserving. The genuine article.	Hauss - EDW, E. HALL & SON.	A. FEHLBERG. 18 Chapel street. settott	MOFYOUS DEDINTY Civials Ageney, 160 Fulton St., N.Y.	sorption of money, enterprise and attention Cuffee looked over a pile of watermelons in	I an ingrate. I e	ncies. fy12 §m	



neid a meeting last evening, but there was no quorum present. Alderman Bradley was on hand with his usual promptness, but a held a meeting last evening, but there was sufficient number of his associates did not appear for the transaction of business.

Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock Lawyer John C. Gallagher found lady's purse on Chapel street containing about \$5. He advertised the same in the COURIER vesterday and in the afternoon the owner called at Mr. Gallagher's office in White's building and recovered the property.

Last evening there was a very pleasant gathering of young ladies and gentlemen at e home of Mr. and Mrs. David Barry at 16 Villiam street, on the occasion of the twentieth birthday of Miss Phoebe, the daughter. It was a very sociable occasion and much enjoyed by all of the participants.

WESTVILLE.

The Banner Raisings This Evening. A Republican rally and flag raising will be held this evening at Westville, which will be attended by three companies from this city accompanied by Landrigan's band. Two panners will be raised, and a collation will be served the visiting companies. The route of march will be through Whalley avenue to Blake, to Pearl, to Main, to Fountain, to Main A show the served th Main. A short outdoor address will be de-livered by Charles W. Willett, a lawyer of and pear blossoms and also green pears this city. The Greeley phalanx, Harrison zonaves and Converse Plumed Knights, will attend.

Board of Finance. A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Finance was held last evening, His Honor Mayor Lewis presiding. Bills for the month of September were approved as follows: Road Department. \$13,198,57 .8,758.01 .9,045,87

ewer Fund Account

After the bills were approved the com-mittee farther considered the matter which has so long occupied their attention, regardthe financial status of the city and Derby road. It is not likely that the report will ade public until after it is proport will be made public until after it is presented

e Board of Aldermen. ORANGE REPUBLICANS.

The Ticket For Town Officers.

and find work nearer home. Republican caucus at Linsley's Hall this Following is the ticket for town officers (Friday) evening. A cousin of Samuel Baily from England is placed in nomination by the Republicans o paying his first visit to America and his cousins here. He has taken Fred. Baily for a visit to Niagara Falls, spending the week

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Orange: For Town Clerk and Registrar of Births, Deaths and Maringes-Elias T. Main. Selectmen-S. L. Smith, Isaac P. Treat. Town Agent-Samuel L. Smith. Town Treasurer-D. S. Thompson. Constables-W. W. Lines, Squire S. Hyde, Wil-liam W. Clinton, Frederick L. Wheeler, Elizur B. Russell, Arthur L. Main. Collector of Taxes-Walter A. Main. Grand Jurors-Joseph C. Peck, Julius C. Coe, Henry W. Painter, Siles D. Woodruff, William C. Russell, Elbes J. Treat. Auditor-James H. Reynolds. School Visitor-Jacob Streibert. The Rally To-night at Republican John E. Risley, of Providence, R. I., will speak at Republican headquarters this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Risley has been speak

chool visitor-sacoo brancer. pseessors-B. T. Clark, James Graham. Soard of Relief-Edward W. Wilmot, Albert F.

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Anti-Free Traders

The Twelfth ward Anti-Free Trade club vill have a meeting this evening at the rear of Oninn's saloon, 267 Grand street. Two eliciting hearty applause, and shouts of laughter. This evening the company will ominent speakers will address the meeting. again appear, and they should be greeted by a full house. All are invited to attend as the meeting

will be interesting. Death of Norman W. Rood.

North Haven. The town audit for the year ending Sei Mr. Norman W. Rood died at his residember 10, 1884, is issued in neat pamphle No. 150 Crown street, last evening at halfform and shows that in 1881, at the com- past 10 o'clock, after an illness of about two weeks. He had been confined to the house encement of the term of Cyrus Cheney as first selectman, the balance against the town about nine days. He was sixty-three years of age last November. He was a native of was \$2,015,16. At the present time there is a balance of \$1,609.53 in favor of the town, Torrington, Conn., and had been a resident making a gain of \$3,624.69 in three years, of this city for about forty years. He was A sufficient reason for continuing Mr. Che- in the express business with Mr. Herschel C. Ransom years ago and for twenty-eigh ney at the head of town affairs. There is also a report of the acting school visitor show- years was in the saloon business on Union street. He opened the place at first as

ing that schools have been in session thirty-six weeks and the standard will compare club room and it long had a great popularit with many influential citizens. He catere six weeks and the standard will compare favorably with that of previous years. The for the best class of custom with marked expenses of the schools for the current year ccess, and when the depot was in Unio have been \$2,484.92 and it is estimated that street he had a large patronage from railroad travelers. A year ago or more he re-moved to Crown street. His death resulted the expense for the ensning year will be \$2,from hemorrhage of the stomach and bowels He leaves no family. Now is the time in many parts of the State

Third Ward Blaine and Logan. The Third ward Irish Blaine and Logar lub held a rousing meeting at their club room last evening. Messrs, Behrens, Baker and Lincoln addressed the meeting. Ten

started as if for the summer's growth. The friends and neighbors of Mrs. H. R new members were enrolled. A general Pierpont, also many members of St. John's church, assembled at her residence on Wed-nesday evening in the form of a surprise par-ty to celebrate the anniversary of her birth. A good time and an excellent supper is remeeting will be held on next Monday night at 8 o'clock at No. 211 Congress avenue.

Will Ride On Horseback. The N. D. Sperry Mounted Guard electe the following officers last evening: Captain. Henry Hull has sold his place in the Clin-tonville district to Peter Rourke. Hull will D. A. Blakeslee: first lieutenant, Howard

occupy the former residence of S. F. Lin

The concrete walk in front of Linsley'

Hall is completed and is decidedly an im

provement on wading through the sand as has been the case for a long time. The only fault with the new walk is there is not enough of it. Where are the enterprising

Several people from this place attended

the telephone office, has obtained work at Meriden and has moved his family there for

the winter, but hopes to return in the spring

JOHN E. RISLEY.

Hendquarters.

ing in Maine, and comes well recommended

ndividuals to extend it to the corner?

the two days' session of the consociation Guilford and derived much good. Henry Galpin, who lost his situation

econd lieutenant, John Doran; first serreant, A. Bowen: second sergeant, ---- Je rome; third sergeant, A. L. Howard; color earer, Frank Sherman. A. L. Howard was appointed treasurer and F. C. Dickerman tor was reported to have said that he could etary. Another meeting will be held

Friday evening for drill and for the purpos of procuring uniforms.

Fixing up Their Hall. The Arion Singing society has now one

the prettiest halls in the city. For some time workmen have been at work upon the

Now is the Time to Buy Drums.

C. M. Loomis, of the Temple of Music has at present on hand an exceedingly large and carefully chosen lot of bass and snare and carefully chosen tot of bass and snare drums. During the present political cam-paign more drums have been sold than in twenty years past at this establishment. The instruments are of the best make and the did not

ous and many valuable articles were contrib-nued by hadies. Crazy quilts were numer-ous. =Mrs. Mary A. Clark received first pre-minm for silk bedguilt. Mrs. George E. Thompson, of New Haven, received first pre-mium for best silk bedguilt from out of-town and Miss Jennie F. Wheeler, of Beacon Falls courd maximum framework Mrs. Data prominent features of the country from Wintergreen Lake on the north to the south ern cliff of West Rock, and from the Wes Rock ridge on the west to the eastern lim Falls, second premium for same. Mrs. Rob-ert Payne contributed many articles for exof Pine Rock elevation hibition. In the tent with the poultry were a pair of deers that were brought from the West Indies by Captain Noyes Perkins. From the map (A) it will be seen that the well known Judges' Cave is situated at only a short remove southward from the south

With the deers was a young fawn and the trio were much admired. Owing to the naline of the town lands, and F would respect ture of the animals the cages containing the fully suggest the extension of the town leers were not given a more prominent place property so as to cover and control this site in the tent. Master Frank Todd had a fine in the tent. Master Frank loca and a line exhibit of potatoes raised by himself. The Tingue band of Seymour furnished music. General good order prevailed and the secretary, president and other officers of the society have added another to the long It is an interesting historical memorial; the costs of the proposed extension of limits could not exceed a few hundred dollars; and I have faith that the Historical society of

ist of successful fairs A PASTOR'S DEPARTURE.

Gone to Winter at Geneva, N. Y .--What Prominent Members of College Street Church Say-They Defend Their Former Pastor's Good Name. and citizens to one of the most interes sites in the neighborhood of New Haven. A report appeared in last evening's Register stating that Rev. Mr. Kelsey, formerly of

the College street Congregational church of this city, had left town and that he did so by ecommendation and advice of a number of entlemen connected with the College street hurch, who told him that it would be for is interest to do so and that suddenly. The report further stated that the advice and recamendation were given on account of a reported scandal in the church when Mr. reported scandal in the church when Mr. Kelsey was its pastor, which became "hydra headed" and had provoked a great deal of last named Hamden brook at about the cen-

talk in the church, and which arose because. as a member stated vesterday in a single word, "Mr. Kelsey had too much of a penchant for familiarities with ladies of his church." The report further stated that, heeding the advice given, the pastor had unniously packed up his household effects and departed and would probably be found at Geneva, N. Y. The departing pas-

have stayed with College street church if it and not been for one incorrigible deacon, neaning Deacon N. W. Merwin. - In regard to the reports about Mr. Kelsey, prominent members of the College street hurch were interviewed last evening. Dr.

gton, Edward Bryan of Yale & Brya time workmen have been at work upon the interior of the hall, which is in Wood's build-ing, corner Church and George streets, and now that the repairs are complete the effect is very fine. The whole interior has been re-painted.

again near the nothing in the story worth a moment's cred-ence. Other members of the church said such treatment of the clergyman would in their opinion be wholly uncalled for and they did not see what business anyone would

JUDGES! CAVE.

THE WATER COURSES.

a second brook nearly parallel with the first, flowing from the Hamden highlands

nowing from the manden nightands and traversing the entire length of the farm from north to south and joining the W1i-mot brook at a short distance above the southern limit of the farm. The third brook

PUBLIC ROADS.

A country highway, little used, skirts

portion of the farm upon the north; but th main approach is now, and must always by

carrying the water of all the three brooks

reviously named) near the old New Haven

and Hamden dividing line, and runs there-

by easier grades northwesterly to the Win-ergreen lake and territory beyond.

CHANGE OF HIGHWAY.

I shall strongly urge at once and as

where it is proposed to establish new almshouses; thence it 1

by the highroad which crosses the broe

and flowing a large acreage for ic

ter of the farm.

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GEORGE H. FORD.

needed, as well as for probable future extension (as may be seen from diagram C.). Three Articles We Are Proud Of. PLAN OF BUILDINGS

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as classification may demand and of women's workrooms above, a common kitchen and boiler house adjoining (from which all the buildings are to be named), large enclosed courtyard; this, too, to be sub divided as the restraint of tramps or other We are now prepared to offer our customers and the public put to special or compulsory laws may de mand. A storehouse is also suggested upon the western side of court with workroom

above and with flanking sheds. DISTRIBUTION OF BUILDINGS

New Passenger Elevator, This distribution of buildings for the hon ing of those who must he fed and lodged at town cost is believed to be in conformit, with the best sanitary laws, to admit of easy and free extension, to insure in a degree against the spread of disease, and to promot-and make easy that classification of the in matters which all the humanities and al

from straight to present farm house and barns. At this latter point the road turns at right angles to the west, and by a very heavy grade reaches the top of the hill or platean ever shown in this city. With all ighteous economies demand. righteous economies demand. Recent legislation in regard to country homes for destitute children may simplify to a certain degree this problem of classification; but there will always remain differences of age, of sex and of infimities which spring from ilness and others which spring from vice, that cannot wisely be neglected and that warrant careful segregation. this we are offering goods at the low prices we made in order to reduce our stock for repairs. THE BOWDITCH & PRUDDEN

to the scheme of proposed improvements a change in the outlay of so much of this high way as traverses the farm land in agreement FARM BUILDINGS. The farm buildings proper are in fair con-dition, of better contrivance than is ordinary upon ontlying farms, and will doubtless way as traverses the farm infinition accompanying maps. The proposed new course of high-road would diverge from present road shortly after crossing the stone bridge and thence serve the town purposes sufficiently well for some years to come. In view, however, of the possible contingencies of the future have indicated a site for new farm building pearing nearly northwest ascend by an easy grade until the existing public road is joined again near the western limit of the Selden

in the neigborhood of the present piggery, upon the flank of a dam built across the Wintergreen brook at that point, which dam surchase. The change is urged on four sev would give power for ordinary farm de-mands, such as sawing, the grinding of tools, REASONS FOR CHANGE OF HIGHWAY First, It would give more compact and [CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE]

manageable shape to the farm. Second, It offers more direct and shorter course to the plateau where the build-ings are to be established and to the proper-Fine Grocerles, Fruits, Meats, Etc. J. E. Northrop, the well known and popular dealer in the above line of goods, has re

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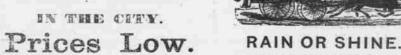
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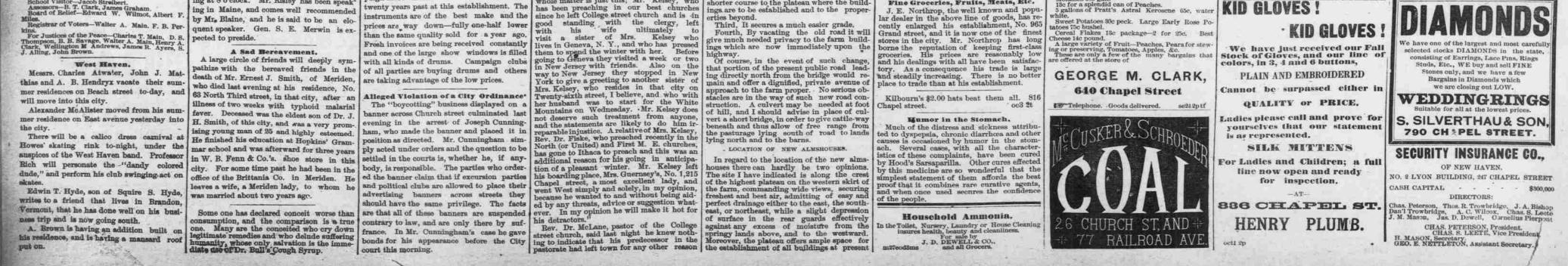
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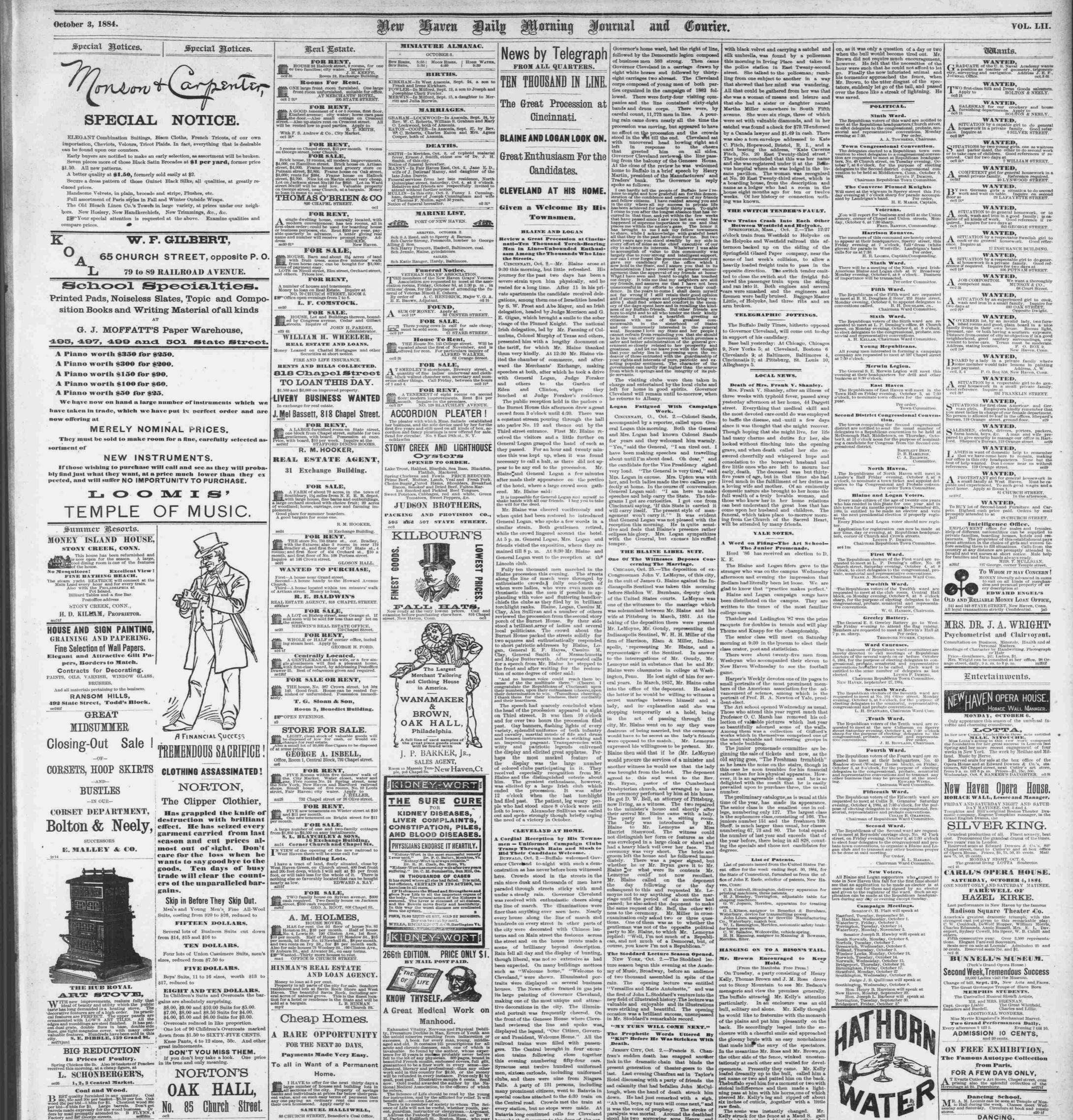
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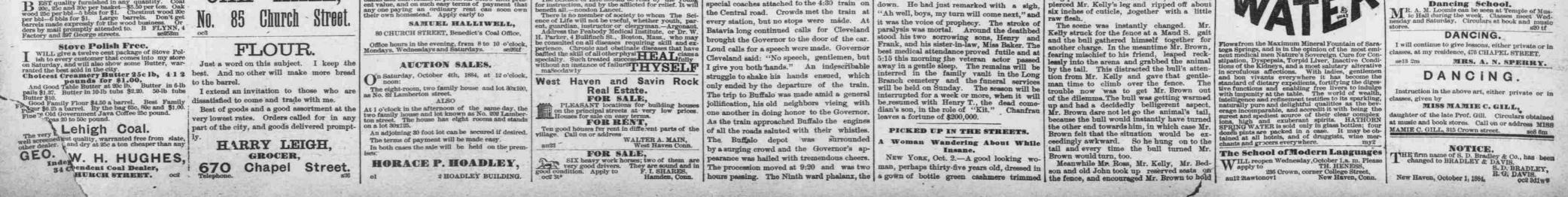




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VOL. LII.

Surface Indications

What a miner would very properly term "surface indications" of what is beneath, is the Fimples, Sties, Sore Eyes, beils, and Cutaneous Eruptions with which people are annoyed in spring and early summer. The effecte matter accumu-makes its presence felt, through Nature's while it remains, it is a poison that festers in the blood and may develop into Serof-of the digestive and assimilatory organs, with a feeling of enervation, languor, and spring fever." These are evidences that the toring table, maided, to throw of the corrupt atoms which weakes the vidi forces. To regain health, Nature must be ided by a thorough blood-purifying med-ters.

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defilement to the whole current of the brook. I would advise that the swine house be re-moved eventually to a location north by west of the present one, near to that designated on the larger map, where substantial basement walls of masonry in the flank of the hill will of them-selves secure shelter and warmth, and in con-nection with which—if the present system of consuming the town offal is pursued-range may be given to a herd upon the hill land in the rear, where orcharding will find a proper place under the lee of the woodland to the north. WINTERGREEN BROOK. In any event I would urge the removal of

In any event I would urge the removal of the swine from the present range along either border of Wintergreen brook, and careful preservation of the road in the wild,

careful preservation of the road in the wild, irregular valley through which the brock runs. This is one of the few localities upon the farm where the presence of wood will in-terfere in no degree with the economies of farm tillage; and the shade, aside from its picturesque aspects, will have its efficiency in keeping the springs full and adding to the volume of the water. LESSER BUILDINGS.

A few lesser buildings have been indicated npon the general plan: First,—A small stable near the upper en-

tary and economic grounds.

ng it in the pig-yards.

PUBLIC GARBAGE.

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New

lin Institute, which contains the earlier pa tents, and the other mechanical work we now have, make a fair collection to start with To these could be added the current monthly volumes of the patent office, and perhaps at ter a little the abridgements of the Britis patents; while from time to time, as the money could be spared, other mechanical and technical works could be purchased. It may be said that the demand for a collection this kind would not justify the expense.

admit that at present there is no large cal or demand for it, but such a collection, it once fairly commenced and brough to the attention of those whose special benefit it is designed I have already advised the careful preser-vation of the wood immediately adjoining would create its own

upon the general plan:
 First, — A small stable near the upper on transe and exterior to official visitors, physicism, amportinedant.
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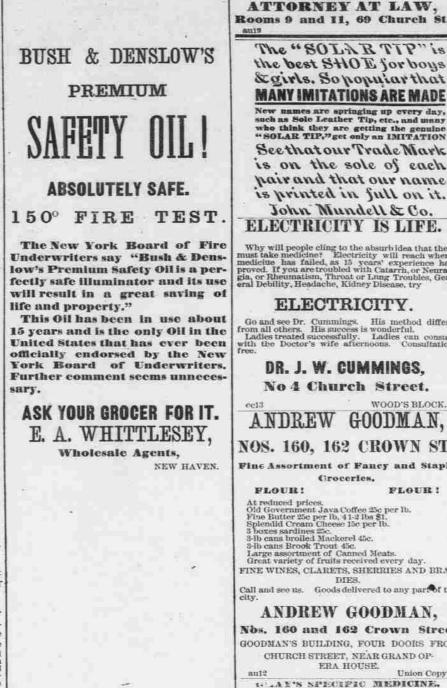
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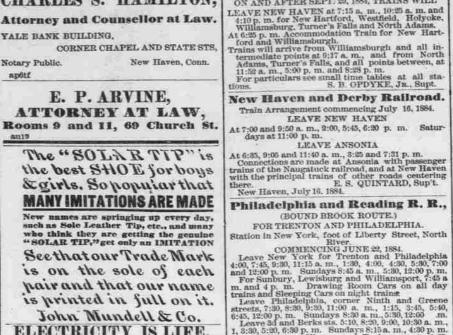


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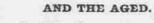
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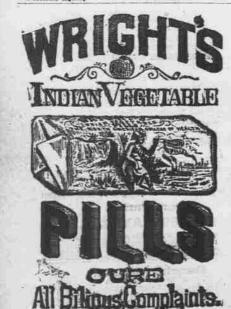
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DECORATIVE TREATMENT.

thus putting to economic uses the sewerage of such an establishment is outlined upon the diagram E. and the location for such I have proposed or suggested little or no special decorative treatment, save what may come from the orderly adjustment of the roadways and the buildings. I have indicatankage, sheds, etc., is indicated at a point below the hill and near the wood, a thousand ted a few beds of flowers, one or two groups of trees and of ornamental shrubbery. But feet or more distant from the proposed build-ing site, in a northeasterly direction. The f the necessary roads and walks are laid carry cut its provisions. This committee or-

WOOD AND TREE PLANTING.

scheme proposed is one of well proven effi-ciency and is to be commended on both sani-Should the town continue to maintain its views, for any extraneous decoration to secure landscape charm. I trust there will be no whitewashing of the trunks of the trees, New York, and by the advice of leading citipublic garbage, it may be worth while to ex-public garbage, it may be worth while to ex-tend the sewerage tanks for its reception and it is quite certain that a system of composting this material with abundant absorbents and use of disinfectants will prove wiser from a sanitary point of view (if it be not also more pensive character to declare, after a fashion,

y point of view (if it doe not also more ic) than the present method of dump-in the pig-yards. INTERIOR ROADWAYS. Id the plain for new highway be adopt-tresent public road, from the bridge ard, will serve as a private approach arm buildings and thence the existing ads with only slight modifications, Should the plan for new highway be adopt-ed the present public road, from the bridge northward, will serve as a private approach to the farm buildings and thence the existing farm roads with only slight modifications, ed character with its escutcheon of the town seal, and if needful be surmounted with its

as suggested upon the larger map, will conduct to the neighborhood of the piggery, to the ice house and through the tilled lands hints for gateways accompany the plans. shall exist. hints for gateways accompany the plans. The almshouse structures proper should, in my opinion, be staunch, sold, convenient, perfectly adapted to their purposes, with no surmounting finials and irregularities, severe in their lines and simple in detail. A needed water-tower or two, for tanks, both lying between the brooks, to the northern limit of the farm. Another road of easy grade is laid down from the farm house, bearing first westerly, then northwesterly, then by an ample curve sweeping southerly to the front of the proposed almehouses and thence one way to the rear court and the other way to public highroad. This approachneeded water-tower or two, for tanks, baths and the like, would be picturesque by their altitude; so would the great chimney domiway should be thoroughly made at least eight-een feet in width, as it will serve nating the mass; and there might be a quaint impretentious bit of belfry upon a central building for the legitimate and common argely as a drive for visitors, besides being constant use for the traffic of the farm. sense purpose of hanging therein a bell. Even under these limitations as regards Another road of equally good construction should join the last named one at a point inadornment, and partly by reason of them, I believe that the institution and the farm icated on the map near the center of the awn or great grass field immediately about he proposed new buildings, and by a sweep inight be made a cause of pride to every itizen of New Haven. All which is respectfully submitted to the the proposed new ownings, and by a sweep to the north and east pass down through the edge of the wood which skirts the Winter-green gorge and so easterly to the low pla-teau near the joining of the brooks and to the tilled lands before referred to—uniting them with the farm road which traverses the sales from north to south Other ambrench.

servant. DONALD G. MITCHELL.

Report of the President for the Year. The annual meeting of the Young Men's nstitute was held last evening in their buildnd approved. S. H. Barrows and W. W. Mitchell were elected voting members.

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Should the uses of the farm demand the felling of the wood now standing northward of the proposed orchard site, I would urge that a heavy belt, at least sixty feet in width, be left upon its northern border; and should similar requirements demand the removal of any considerable portion of the wood now covering the Thomson tract of mountain land and the "Judges" Cave" tract (if added), I would advise her the vada entities her are a supported advise was supported advise of the support of the wood now covering the Thomson tract of mountain land and the "Judges" Cave" tract (if added), I would advise her and advise her are averaged and the support of the support of the support of the support of the wood now covering the Thomson tract of mountain land and the "Judges" Cave" tract (if added), I would advise her a support of the support of t

the institute library and reading room, which should then be made free for the use of our citizens. This proposition, agrompanied by a suggestion as to the manner in which the money might be raised, was adopt-ed by the Common Council and approved by the Mayor, who by order of the Common Council agreeited a council and St Louis Council appointed a committee of thirteen to and had nearly completed arrangements for a thorough canvass of the city with a view of securing if possible subscriptions to the anonut of \$100,000, when unfortunately a ganized and took the matter actively in hand. New Jersey Central New York central New York & New Eng. New York, New Haven & Hart New York, New Haven & Hart New York, New Haven & Hart New York, St. Louis. N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis. of securing if possible subscriptions to the amount of \$100,000, when unfortunately a zens, from whom substantial aid was expect-ed, the committee adjourned further opera-tions until the month of October. But inasew Central Conl. hern Pacific ofd much as we are now in the midst of a presi-dential campaign, it is doubtful whether the committee will deem it advisable to underhwest pfd.... folk and West pfd. take its renewal this fall.

o Central..... o and Mississippi. The committee have undertaken a larg scheme, but it is one that ought to commend it-self to every citizen and call forth his aid to make it a success, as a free library, the fit-ting crown of our excellent public school system, would be a benefit to every person in the community, no matter what his posi-tion not only now but for as long as the city aha pfd. Oregon Transcontinental. Pacific Mail Peoria, D. and Evansville Richmond and West Point Rock Island. tion, not only now but for as long as the city tochester and Pitts... Whatever may be the outcome of this ef-

fort, the Institute is to be congratulated on the position it has taken, which, if I understand, may be stated to be this: That it is ready now and at all times to do that which shall increase its usefulness in the ion Pacific. community and its value to our citizens, its which we have a set of the set o Wabash Wabash pfd Western Union Tel United Pipe Line Ctfs West Shore Government bonds close only aim being the good of the city. And in closing I cannot refrain from calling your at-tention to its strong financial position, in spite of the decline in its receipts during the year past. Owing to this building free of incumbrance, with a fund of its enlargement when necessary, with over \$700 in the transvery for a steady income for the maintenance of the reading room and in-crease of the library, and an income from membership sufficient for current expenses, it seems to me that we ought to command a much larger membership than we do at

much larger membership than we do at present; and our annual reports, instead of showing a membership of five hundred or six hundred, should show an average of not less than ten hundred to twelve hundred, which would be a very small membership for a city of the size of Now Haven

of the size of New Haven. In conclusion I thank you, members of the Institute, for and in behalf of the directors for your continued interest in the Institute, and ask that you will co-operate with the directors in extending its usefulness and in-fluence. Respectfully submitted, York

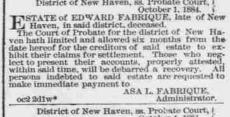
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