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THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. NO. 180 NEW HAVEN, CONN. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1885. VOL. LIII. ILLUSTRIOUS CRANKS. hundred miles, to say nothing of the buck's Dry Goods. The Lournal and Courier. PROCTOR, MAGUIRE & CO., Provisions, Etc. mounts and perfect knowledge of the coun emarkable Tastes Exhibited by Great Laundries. Dry Goods. try.' The Oldest Daily Paper Published Men. [Frem the Alta California.] **TOURIST** P. BASSERMAN & CO.. AT SEASIDE in Connecticut. Siege guns built of wire are the newes The attachment which some men have **CONTINUATION SALE** THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. kind of ordnance for the British national se Having completed their inventory, will offer the balance of their formed for animals of various kinds is an SINGLE COPIES TWO CENTS. vice. A very tough steel wire is used, hav stock of desirable seasonable Dry Goods at a GREAT SACRIFICE musing subject. When philosophers have -OR-623 GRAND STREET, ing a breaking strength of one hundred tons had neither wife nor children they have taken Our great discount sale has RESPECTFULLY announce that they have opened a branch store on STATE STREET, between Humphrey and Bishop streets, and stocked it with a very choice selection of BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, HAMS, SAUSAGES, etc.; also Vegetables. The store will be known as in many instances they have reduced the prices 50 per cent. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12 to the square inch, which is wound over to dogs, horses, serpents, birds and even spi-MOUNTAIN TOP proved so popular with our cus-ENTS & WEEK, 42 CENTS & MONTH, \$5.00 A steel tube as tape may be wound on a reel, tomers and has been so success-Here are mentioned a few of the reductions recently made: TEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. Thousands of pieces have being frequently fastened off to secure its Goethe rarely passed a day without bringful that we have concluded to It Makes no difference which ohesion, and so neatly put together as to already been sold, and we Best quality yard-wide French Batiste, newest styles, 121-2c per yard, reduce Rates of Advertising. SITUATIONS WANTED, one insertio ing out from the chimney corner a live snake look precisely like solid metal. An expericontinue it through another East Rock Park Market. which he kept there, and he caressed it like have this day made addiom 25c and 18c per yard. If you are going away for the summer you nental howitzer has been made upon this Best quality and CHOICEST STYLES French Sateens now 25c per yard, reduced from week, which is positively the The public are invited to call and ascertain their prices and inspect their goods, which will be found to be inferior to none in the State. If the state and goods delivered in any pert of the city. rtion 25c. a bosom friend tions to our stock, which WANTS, EENTS, and other small adveprinciple, and passed a satisfactory proof at can make your arrangements at my office to Tiberius, a Roman emperor, also made a last week in which we shall some styles many have been 3216c, 50c and 3716c. cupying not more than six lines, one insertio the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich. It has a calitimate companion of a serpent, which h Best quality Scotch Ginghams at 17c per yard, reduced from 33c. have your 75c: each subsequent insertion 25c. waiting for us to receive. make twenty per cent., or onebre of 10 in., but weighs only about seventy trained to take food out of his hand. One square (one inch) one insertion, \$1.20: each "Anderson's" Scotch Ginghams, 25c per yard. cwt. In its trial this threw a shell of three They will be sold at the COLLARS AND CUFFS LAUNDRIED fifth, reduction from our regular Augustus was exceedingly fond of a part ubsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one Ladies' White Suits at half-price. STILL AT THE FRONT. hundred and sixty pounds, with a charge of nth, \$10.00. marked price on all cash pursame Low Prices. rot, but still more so of a quail, the loss of And sent to you by mail anywhere. It cost Parasols and Sun Umbrellas at half-price. Yearly advertisements at the following ran twenty-eight pounds, and attained a velocity chases of our White Goods, which made him as sad as if he had lost Summer Fancy Silks at half-price. ne square, one year, \$40; two squares, one year Parasols and Sun Umbrellas. of one thousand feet per second-a result but a trifle to do so. No square squares one year, \$100. Obituary notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births. Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents each. Local Notices 20c per line. Advertisements on second page one price and a helf. Black Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, attle. Ladies' Gauze Underwear at half-price. Attle. Honorius, another Roman emperor, was so grieved at the loss of a favorite hen named Roma that he would willingly have given Rome itself to bring it back; but Alaric had which may be compared with two guns of For particulars call at Laces, Rufflings, Hamburgs, CURRANTS CURRANTS. a similar weight which are at present in the Remnants of all kinds of seasonable goods marked at such LOW As we closed out our Par-Cloaks and Shawls. arvice. One of these is the ei tht inch how-878 CHAPEL STREET asols late in the season last tzer, which fires a shell of just half the For this second week we add We offer this morning 500 pounds Cherry Cur rants at 100 pound. The crop is light. Buy nov before they are gone. 50 bunches Red Bananas at 25c dozen. half. Yearly advertisers are limited to their own imme-diate business, and their contracts do not include Wants. To Let, For Sale, etc Special rates furnished on application for contracts covering considerable length of time, or a large PRICES as will insure a quick sale. aken Rome. The Emperor Domitian occupied his leisu year we are not cumbered weight-namely, one hundred and eighty our entire stock of Ladies' and -OFFICE OF-We guarantee our prices for the same qualities to be lower than ounds-with a velocity of nine hundred and with an old stock, but are n catching flies. Louis IX, when ill in Plessis-le-Tours, only Children's Made-up Underwear, fifty feet, and the other is the one hundred THOMAS FORSYTH'S offering new ones at very Blackberries hose prevailing elsewhere. Blackberries. found pleasure in an exhibition of dancing pigs, oddly dressed up, which were trained for hir special entertainment. Ribbons, Fabric Gloves, and of pounder gun of 6.6 cabibre, which with its light shot of one hundred pounds manages 300 baskets fine Blackberries. Price low. Also some fine Whortleberries at 120 basket. Native Blackberries at 15c basket. S00 dozen fresh Eggs at 15c dozen. Remember we close our Congress avenue store 7 o'clock, Mondays and Saturdays excepted. Fine Native Beets only 3c bunch. Spiendid Long Island Potatoes at 30c peck. A few old Potatoes, fine stock, at 50c bushel. 50 boxes Messian Lemons, bright and julcy, at 1 dozen. They will soon be higher. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL Low Prices. Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, All will find it to their advantage to examine our offerings before IS FUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. for hir special entertainment. Richter was very fond of tame animals, which he constantly had about him—some-times a mouse, then a great white cross spi-per, which he kept in a paper box with a glass top. There was a little door beneath by which he could feed his prisoner with dead flies. In the autumn he collected his winter feed for his little trac for and DYE WORKS AND LAUNDRY o reach a velocity of one thousand three hunexcepting three lots of Hosiery ingle Copies 5 cents \$2.00 a buy'ag. dred and ninety feet per second. The trial Wilcox & Co., on which we have made a more ictly in advance, -1.50 a yea weapon seems in no way impaired by the All letters and inquiries in regard to sul matters of business should be address Miscellaneous. than 50 per cent. reduction. PROCTOR, MAGUIRE & CO., train to which it has been subjected. 767 AND 771 THE JOURNAL AND COURIER, J. N. ADAM & CO. The New York Times gives the prohibi New Haven, Conn. Notice. HUNGARIAN ionists some sensible advice, which they are OHAPEL STREET. winter food for his little tree-frog and This sale ends on. Saturday, BUTTER. BUTTER. We cannot accept abonymous or return rejected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. probably not sensible enough to take. It HIS TAME SPIDER. 837 CHAPEL STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONN. August 1st. Until then we shall says that in trying to build up a party for Butter is higher, but we shall continue to sell at to pound the finest Creamery in this city. It can't e beat. Warranted pure. Try it. 156 bushels Rock Salt, for freezing purposes, 40c "How I wish," he wrote once to his friend **German and Golden** themselves they take from both of the old Otto, "that you could have met me in the street or in the Harmony. Then you would have seen my little squirrel upon my shoul-der, who bites no longer." Next to his money, Rembrandt loved noth-ing so much as his monkey. He was one day nation of a mother family return one-fifth of the price of parties all inducements to help them to anythe goods; make twenty per Friday, July 31, 1885. Miscellancous. hing, and the only result will be that they MILLETS New Haven, Conn. cent. discount from our regular REFORM IN BROOKLYN. will have the privilege of standing up to be D. M. WELCH & SON. Civil service reform is a good thing so far marked prices, from the lowest counted. This will merely show their weakday painting a picture of a noble family when the news was brought to him of his prices anywhere made, from the federal and State governments are coness, as there is not the slightest probability Congress Avenue and Fair Haven. TURNIP SEED perned, and it is perhaps even better when lowest prices at which fine goods of the prohibitionists ever being a majority ape's death. He could scarcely contain his grief and lamented his unhappy lot. Sobapplied to the government of cities. This is party. The sentiment in favor of prohibi-TRUNKS AND BAGS. were ever sold, to every cash ecoming plain in Brooklyn, where reform is bing and crying, he forthwith began delinea-ting the form of the ape upon the family picture. They remonstrated with him and BARGAINS. tion is not growing, and wherever it has BARGAINS. purchaser from us of being thoroughly tested. been tried, the most dispassionate judges SPLINT ROCKERS, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries and Before the Mayor of Brooklyn formulated protested that an ape was quite out of place in the company of such distinguished per sonages. The family were most indignan and ordered him to efface the traces of the DRESS GOODS; agree in pronouncing it a failure. The pro-Meat. Mecai. Native Strawberries, Cherries, Pineapples, Ban anae. Fresh supplies received every morning. New Early Rose Potatoes 35c peck. Green Pess 25 and 35c peck. String Beans 15c half peck. Hunch Beets 5c. Extra large Leituce 2c head. Spinach and Beet Greens 10c peck. New Full Cream Cheese 12c pound. Our choice Creamery Butter 25e pound. See our Codisk at 5c a pound. 10 ib kits Mackerel 50c. Fresh Eggs 15c dozen. 4 dozen Pickles for 35c. BUCKWHEAT is civil service regulations positions in the ibition orators' statistics may assert that Including Colored Cashmeres, city service were regarded by those in office he cause of prohibition is growing, but they Serges, Tricots, Albatross, Nun's as their personal perquisites, and were disalso assert that intemperance and liquor sellanin al. But he continued to weep and went on painting his ape. The head of the fami-ly demanded to know whether it was his por-Rockers, tributed at the dictation of those who were Rattan Veilings, Plaids, Stripes, Checks, ing are growing also and both cannot be true-SWEET CORN regarded as useful to their party because of Dress Flannels, Worsteds, &c., The Times also says that the policy of protheir prominence in its councils. The result trait or that of a monkey which et it was ins por-trait or that of a monkey which Rembrandt was pretending to delineate. "It is the por-trait of a monkey," said Rembrandt. "Then you may keep the picture." "I think so," said the painter. And the picture still sur-vive hibition is not only regarded as impractica-&c. of this system of appointment was that those ble by most thinking people, but by many it - AT-For Sowing, Very Cheap. **REED ROCKERS.** elected for places shirked their work under SILKS. is honestly believed to be undesirable. It is the assurance that as long as they were cer-Including Black and Colored not true that total abstinence is the only 4 dozen Pickles for 20c. 4 lbs Frunes for 25c. 4 quarts New Beans for 25c. We have pure Cider Vinegar at 25c gallon. 150°, Kerosene Ofi at 12c per gallon. Best Lard 10c per lb. Best Hams 12½c per inoked Shoulder 9c. Sugars at cost. Best frocess Flour at \$6.50 per barrel. Closing out ince of Canned Goeds-3 cans Tomatces, 3 c weet Corn, 3 cans Peas, 3 cans Lima Beans, Scents Platt, tain of the "backing" that secured them Frank S. Rhadames, Gros Grains, Satin emperance, and sensible people know that it vives. place any interference with them would be Henry III of France was so foolishly fond 795 CHAPEL STREET. is not true, and while they support every prevented. Now public employes are comreasonable effort to check or prevent intem-

ing to appreciate the fact that their tenure

f office depends upon the faithful discharge

of duty, and to understand that if they fail

perance and to mitigate its evils they will

not sustain the policy of prohibition.

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of spaniels that he used to carry a litter of them in a basket suspended round his neck when giving his andiences. His passion for these animals cost him on the average no **Open** Evenings. -ss than one hundred thousand crowns





accursion trains at High Rock yesterday and him for stealing something to eat, the gen-eral cautioning the soldier that though it was woke his hip bone, was taken to Bridgeport not wicked to steal something to eat it was h-l to get caught at it. Mr. Edwards spoke of a visit he made to the New Orleans expo on the 12:13 train from Waterbury. Drs Cumming and Bill, who had been summon ed, were at the depot to render their servic sition. He had carefully noticed the ground and deemed that a part of the buildings and after a few moments of rest Mr. Scott and deemed that a part of the buildings stand on one of the old camp grounds of the Twelfth. The veterans would have difficulty in recognizing the spot, but a few old land-marks remained to tell the story. The meet-ing then broke up, but the veterans frater-nized and enjoyed themselves for an hour or two longer in and shout the grove was taken to his home in Bridgeport.

Branch Mission Work. The closing of the Branch Mission work on

State-street, Mr. J. F. Hazel says, was done on account of the financial circumstances of two longer in and about the grove.

ions present. The ode was as follows:

Yes, we in those principles join. And such shall our actions display: Our hands and our hearts shall combi To extend their beneficent sway.

waiters to serve them a dinner which con-sisted of lobsters, clams, oysters and green

corn, while an occasional guest got a piece of baked bluefish. After the dinner many stayed and listened to the concert given by

the band, while others again wandered into the woods and by-paths in the grove. There

Our laws we shall ever respect, Arise all contention above, And stand by each other erect In purity, friendship and love.

Among the members present were: Captain A. C. Hendrick, New Haven; A. D. Bar-tram, Meriden; Henry Bradley, Bethany; Captain L. A. Dickinson, Hartford; Captain Frank Smith, New Haven; Quartermaster Henry Tuttle, New Haven; G. T. Preston, Willierton Groups Bishon, New Haven; U.W. Alderman Hill took quite a gloomy look of the surroundings. He said he had under-stood that the ponds could never be drained, Several of those who were more courageous than the others ascended to the top of High than the others ascended to the top of high rock, from which place the occupants of the grove looked like midgets to those on the rock. The majority of the people who re-rock. The majority of the people who re-had declared that there was no bottom what-the declared that there was made to Henry Tuttle, New Haven; G. T. Preston, Willington:George Bishop, New Haven; L. W. Bigelow, Simsbury; George Terrell, Hol-yoke; Sergeant Hiram Edwards, Hartford; Daniel Wall, Farmington; John Tillotson, Farmington; A. P. Lewis, Holyoke; Henry Mullen, Westfield; Theodore Terrell, Nor-wich; John Sloan, Hartford; Henry P. Clapo, Hartford; Hobart Dudley, Guilford; F. A. Adams, Hartford; S. A. Whiting, South-ington; W. N. Johnson, New Haven; G. A. Hamilton, Hartford; Francis Beaumont, North Haven: John Gandy Collingville. D rock. The majority of the people who re-mained in the grove during the morning lis-tened to the music of Wheeler & Wilson's band of Bridgeport and walked up and down the promenade in front of the several build-ings in the park and waited for the exercises of the day to begin. At about 12 o'clock John McCarthy, who appeared to be the manager-in-chief of the picnic, mounted the teach teacher with Deferror B Lorson the ever to them. If an attempt was made to drain, and it was only partially successful, the bogs and decaying vegetation would be a greater incentive to malarial disorders than at present experienced from these sickness and death dealing sinks. He had been inand death dealing sinks. He had been in-formed that the ponds could be dammed (with stone and morfar) and the whole re-gion flooded, forming a beautiful lake, which he thought would be much better for the health of the people than to drain them. Councilman Kleiner said that he under-stood that the Board of Health had caused stand, together with Professor B. Jepson, the music teacher of this city, Rev. Charles E. Hamilton, Hartford; Francis Beaumor North Haven; John Gandy, Collinsville; Barto of Canaan, Conn., Grand Worthy Patriarch George W. Sanford of New Haven, Past Most Worthy Patriarch B. R. Jewell of North Haven; John Gandy, Collinsville; D. B. Ayers, East Hartford; R. G. Ben-nett, Windsor Locks; Sergeant H. A. Hull, of Madison; A. Bish-op, Hartford; P. M. Twitchell, of Wallingford; James Rich, New London; i, hn Garvin, Meriden; P. H. Elwell, Spring-field¹; Captain James E. Smith of Hartford; James McGann of New Haven; W. H. Hutch-Briefol: James Thomas Hartford; ston, Charles A. Baldwin of New Haven, a survey to be made of the whole Beaver pond region and he suggested that when the committee went on their tour of inspection that City Engineer Hill be requested to ac-Hon. James Gal¹agher, Dr. Frank Gallagher, Rev. Spencer H. Bray and John G. North of this city. Also the committee who had harge of the whole affair of the different divisions, consisting of Ira A. Wildman, No. 1; Samuel Parker, No. 15; F. W. Wheeler, No. 20; C. C. Munsell, No. 89; and A. H. Morse, secretary and company them. Alderman Dailey said he thought a map was made of the region several years ago for the benefit of the Board of Health and he James Action of New Haven; W. H. Hutch inson, Bristol; James Thomas, Hartford Jos. Hunter, Norwich; Surgeon J. F. Lines Samuel Farker, No. 15; F. W. Wheeler, No. 20; C. C. Munsell, No. 89; and A. H. Morse, secretary and treesurer, ascanded and took seats on the band strand. Professor Jepson, after taking off his white D rby hat, donned his skull cap and with his baton in hand gave out the first error on the apportume "Price Jos. Hunder, Norwich; Surgeon J. F. I Westville; Lieut. Joseph Crosscan, walk; Macison Davis, Wilton; N Downes, New Haven; C. F. Gilbert, I field; Carlos Chapman, Westbrook; V Nor Nelson Ridge moved that the clerk of the Board be and the map be secured. It was so voted. Councilman Kleiner thought that nothing would be gained by a public hearing on the field; Carlos Chapman, Westbrook; W. F. skull cap and with his baton in hand gave out the first song on the programme, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," which was impressively sung by the people around the stand to the music furnished by the band. Rev. C. E. Barto then pronounced the invocation, after which the choral clubs finely stag "My Country Tis of Thee." Chairman McCarthy then introduced Grand Worthy Patriarch Sanford, of New Haven, who didivered a brief address of welcome, during which he said: While it is a duty, it subject these hot nights and suggested that this part of the investigation be deferred un Gordon, Woonsocket; Henry Lines, H. A. Belcher, New Haven; Albert Porter, Strat-ford; Thomas E. Twitchell, New Haven, and Frank Lucas, West Haven. il the weather is cooler The committee voted to visit the locality on Tuesday next at 2 p. m. and adjourne until that time. Mrs. Norrie L. Smith and daughter an

The committee consists of Aldermen Hill and

bitions of the young couples ascended the rigged path of the glen which runs up the rock, by the side of the brook which comes Dailey and Councilmen Martin, Kleiner and Pohlman. Alderman Hill presided. rock, by the side of the brook which comes babbling down off the moss-covered rocks, making a pretty scene in the bright sunlight. The gorge is about half way the side of what is known as into the glen are benches for the use of the glen are benches for the use of the set who care to rest during their walks, and yesterday these seats were occupied by many a young loving couple who watched the sparkling water as it dashed over the rocks and thought of love's young dream.
 Pohlman. Alderman Hill presided. The discussion was opened by Alderman Dailey, who gave first his boyhood impressions of this delectable (i) spot, which were anything but assuring. It would seem that as he increased in years his opinions became more decided and now at the age of vigorous manhood he hesitates not to say that the lowest prices. Java coffee and '' whole Beaver pond region is thoroughly infested with malaria that sends its blighting, damaging influence to every portion of our beautiful city. Alderman Hill took quite a gloomy look of

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GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. Lot 1-50 dozen Men's Blue Mixed Shirts and Drawers at 29c, worth 50c. Lot 2-100 dozen Men's super-stout English Half-Hose 15c, worth 25c. Lot 3-300 dozen Gents' all-linen woven border Handkerchiefs 10c, cheap at 15c. Lot 4-1 lot Men's Youths' and Boys' Bathing Suits 50c, worth 75c, Lot 5-50 dozen Men's solid and fancy stripe Half-Hose 19c, regular price 25c. Balance of Summer Neckwear reduced to half-cost to close. F. M. BROWN & CO. Are offering uncounsiled bargains in their Hosisry and Underwear Department.

One of my wagons will be sent during the summer season for the convenience of my patons, and the public generally. Besides a full line of Groceries, Canned Goods, Fancy Crackers, etc., I have a large supply of CHOICE GOODS especially designed for RESI-DENTS at the SHORE and PICNIC PARTIES. All goods sold by me are guaranteed as represented, that is, first-class, and no old and musty articles of food are ever sold over my counter. My trade being very large, I am necessitated to replenish

daily. As a consequence my customers get fresh goods.

EACH MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

the mission. He again in the fall.

A Still Alarm.

A man passing the grocery store of J. F. d D. H. Reilly at No. 605 Grand street early last evening made the discovery that some of the goods in the rear of the store were on fire. A still alarm was as nt to No. 4's engine house and upon the a vrival of a hose cart the fire was quickly extin guished, with but little damage to the goods. The cause of the fire is unknown.

To The Highest Bidder,

At the auction sale of the property of th insolvent firm of Hemingway & Bo dley yesterday the highest bidder was Joseph C Scoville, who has been superintendent Of Hemingway & Bradley's works for twenty odd years. His bid was \$3,850, which was \$150 less than it inventoried. The plant cost originally about \$15,000. Mr. Hemingway, of the old firm, will be associated with Mr. Sceville in the new venture.

WESTVILLE.

Death of Miss Sarah C. Goodwin. Miss Sarah C. Goodwin died at her home in Westville Wednesday, after a lingering and painful illness. Her death was caused by an internal tumor. Her age was 51. She was the youngest daughter of the late spending several weeks in Massachusetts William Goodwin, who was the compiler for with Mrs. Smith's sister. They will also vismany years of Goodwin's Legislative Statist the White Mountains. tics. She was a worthy Christian lady and E. Z. Dow, for many years with W. a member of Trinity Episcopal church this French, has resigned his position and accept city. The funeral will take place from the ed that as salesman for Williams, Wells & house of Mrs. Ellis, in Westville, this after-Rev. Dr. Shears is at Sharon Springs noon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Nichols will probably officiate. The interment will be in N. Y.

Persons 1.

The Misses Mosely are at the Lake View

Old Sport Compana, the pedestrian, is at

Mrs. Robert R. Wood, of Ansonia, after

Assistant Adjutant General White, who

A. P. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde, Mrs.

Cashier L. K. Curtiss, of the Southington

roclamation announcing the death of Gen-

Connecticut Judge Knocked Bown

aral Grant; also the Louisiana governor's proc-

Evergreen cemetery.

Shot By a Deputy Sheriff.

House, Litchfield. J. I. Matthews was registered at the At Deputy Sheriff Parsons, of Broad Brook, lantic House, Nantasket Beach, last week. prested a young man named John Connors on Wednesday on a warrant. He gave the the Bridgeport hospital, sick and without young man notice that if he attempted to money or friends. run away he should shoot him if necessary. Connors did not heed the warning, for he an illness of thirty-two weeks, is able to be immediately started on a run. The deputy gave chase, and drawing his revolver comout again. Mr. Franklin Farrell sails for Europe t manded Connors to stop. He did not obey and the deputy fired one shot in the bushes day in the steamship City of Rome, and will be absent four or five weeks. close to his man. This did not have the efclose to his man. This did not have the ef-fect of stopping him and another shot was fired, this time with effect. Connors fell, and when the deputy reached him he found that the ball had struck him between the shoulders. The ball took a glancing course and struck him in the neck. Yesterday "unors was taken to the Hartford hospital. has been in Washington for a week on pension business connected with the office of ad jutant general, has returned George Sexton of Hartford and William Schmidt of Waterbury, were registured at the surgeons there do not consider th wound dangerous and think Connors will b the Carlsbad recently. ut again in a day or two.

Police Notes.

National bank, and his family are spending a few days at Indian Neck. Maggie Emerson was arrested yesterday o Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lee, of New Britain he charge of assaulting Nellie T. Northrup are at Branford Point. The Rev. J.W. Cooper aggie admits that she assaulted the woman and family, of New Britain, left Tuesday for at only did so when she found her acting properly with her husband. The Rev. Mr. Cleaveland, preaching ba Goodman was one of the party Plymouth church, Milford, last Sunday, beoys who raided a half-bushel of whom gan divine worship by reading the President's

rries left unguarded by a farmer in front of D. S. Cooper's store on State street yestery morning. Officer Doolittle arrested odman. 'Isggie Emmerson, who has rather an un

lamation relating to the same event. He read, also, the Charleston (S. C.) News' edi-torial, praiseful of the illustrious man and demonstrating that he was held in high es-teem throughout the republic. ry record at police headquarters, was ar-i last evening for a breach of the peace. Mr. B. L. Lambert, the real estate dealer, 9 quarreling on the street with anoth

and family, living on Eld street, are at the Island View House, Stony Creek, where they remain for a couple of weeks. Mr. Lambert Walter Dewey, of 225 Shelton avenue, was sted last evening by Officers Stormont Greenbaum on a warrant charging him driving back to the city twice a week, as business calls. ith non-support of family. Mr. Frank J. Lambert, of the office of

Mr. Frank J. Lambert, of the office of Thomas Alling & Co. on Water street, son of Mr. George D. Lambert, of Artisan street, thas just returned from a trip to Chicago, Minneapolis and home by the way of Niagara Falls, having been much recuperated and had a very pleasant trip. Mr. B. Bretzfelder returned yesterday from Leste's Hotel, Pine Orchard, where he spent this vacation. Effects of Lightning. During the thunder storm on Wednesd e house of Hiram Hurbert at Elmwoo r Hartford, was struck in two place ightning took effect in both chimney bolt entered the north chimney, scatte the bricks and coming out of the stov hole in the room belyw, tearing off play burning the netting and separating one or of the roof about an inch. From the

In London. Lonnon, July 30.-Judge Favid Booth of chimney the bolt seemed to go dire London, July do. - under down by a Danbury, Conn., was knocked down by a walk train leaving first. The New Haven train left a little later when not a hundred .hen, where it melted tin pans and cab while crossing Regent street this morn-

hings about in a lively manner. y no one was injured. ineral was attended on Monday at Mr. go's in Wethersfield. Among those sent were persons who had driven from or and the police endeavored to persuade Mr. Booth to prosecute him, but he declined to and the police endeavored to persuade Mr. Booth to prosecute him, but he declined to and the police endeavored to persuade Mr. Booth to prosecute him, but he declined to somewhat tired. No accidents were reported and Stratford. She sustained a shock of paralysis persons who had driven from and the police endeavored to persuade Mr. Booth to prosecute him, but he declined to

his vacation.

FAIR HAVEN BRIEFS.

Hine, of Prospect Street, Dea. -The Branch Posteffice. Mrs. during which he said: While it is a duty, i An old barn on South Front street belong ing to A. E. Hamilton has been torn dow

heap at 75c. Three pounds old fashioned Ginger Snaps 25c. Pilot Bread Sc. during which he said: While it is a duty, it is ally a great pleasure for me, as a represen-tative of the grand temperance army, to meet yo a here to-day and bid you a most cordial wrelcome to this beautiful grove. When we compare the number of those present at the State gathering of the Sons of Temperance and a large oyster shop will be built place. George W. King has accepted a position with the Adams Express company. Miss Lottie Jerome, daughter of Rev. E. M. Jerome, is dangerously ill with an attack place. R. W. MILLS, 382 STATE STREET CABINET BEDS.

State gathering of the Sons of Temperatics five years ago to the great throng present here to-day we must all feel encouraged and strengthened. It is good for us to be here and get acquainted. These gatherings tend of typhoid fever. Some weeks ago Miss Je rome was taken ill with malarial fever, be ing confined to the house most of the time o increase our membership, and in the name of the Grand division I again bid you n the Vesterday the disease assumed the form of yphoid fever. The sufferer is delirion phoid fever. The arly all of the time. typhoid hearty welcome here to-day. The opening ode, the next thing on the rogramme, was then sung by the choral lubs and the members of the different divi-

Nearly all of the time. Yesterday morning the funeral services over the remains of the infaut child of A. Dematty, the shoe dealer, took place from the latter's home on Perkins street.

Rev. E. T. Sanford, rector of the Grace church, is stopping at Block Island for a few weeks with his family. Yesterday afternoon A. Dematty went to the house of Horace Baldwin, whose dog bit his four-year-old daughter Mamie sever Wednesday afternoon, and had the anim we denesday attended, and had the annual shot. The little girl is doing well, but the report of the dog cases published exclusive-ly in yesterday morning's COURTER has set the citizens of Fair Haven to thinking, and the dog that acts at all strange for the next few

The choral clubs then sang the "Old Oaken Bucket," "The Coming of the Lord" and the "Friends of Freedom," after which Past Most Worthy Grand Patriarch Benjamin R. Jewell, of Boston, made a short address on the course of tamparance. He dwelt mostly dog that acts at all strange for the next few weeks, it is safe to say, will stand a poor chance of living. For several hours yesterday morning all the Fair Haven cars going cityward were heavily laden with parties who were going to attend the State temperance picnic at High Rock Grove. It is estimated that two hundred from Fair Haven were present. Dr. Bushnell, the dentist, and John T. Hillhonse the druggist the noted Fair Hathe cause of temperance. He dwelt mostly on the good work done by the divisions of on the good work done by the divisions of the Sons of Temperance in the State during the past forty years. The choral clubs again exercised their lungs in singing "The Coming Day," "When Run Will Cease to Reign"

exercised their lungs in singing The country Day," "When Rum Will Cease to Reign" and "Joyous Tidings," after which other short temperance addresses were made by Charles A. Baldwin, Rev. Spencer H. Bray, Dr. Frank Gallagher, Hon. James Gallagher and John G. North. In his address Mr. North denied that any of the Grand Army men were drunk at Portland during their recent trip there. After these addresses the choral Hillhouse, the druggist, the noted Fair Ha rail, from whence they got to Faulkner's Island by boat for a day's sport with the hook and line. Mr. George Corbin, another trip there. After these addresses the choral clubs, assisted by the band and the waving of Professor Jepson's baton, sang "Hold the Fort for Prohibition," "Reformer's expert fisherman, accompanied them. It was expected when they arrived home last night that an express wagon would have to be summoned before the results of their out-Battle Song" and "Banner of Temperance," and the programme was finished. The people who had brought baskets with them then spread their contents on the tables and ate dinner, while

ig could be transported home. The name of the young man who was the team that was run into on Howard ave-nue Wednesday is William Terry, of this place. The name of the young lady who was on the tables and ate dinner, while those who had not taken the trouble to carwith him at the time and who so narrowly escaped fatal injury is Miss Lizzie Connors, also of Fair Haven. The full particulars were ry provisions seated themselves at the tables at the lower end of the grove and waited pa-tiently, some waiting half an hour for the

given yesterday morning. The excitement which has been gradual The excitement which has been gradually arising over the question as to whom shall belong the honor of acting as postmaster at the branch office has now apparently reached fever heat. David Henderson, who has all along been the most prominent candidate for the position, is said to have a sure "pull," although the majority of citizens are of the opinion that if any change is made that some gentleman whose name has not yet been coupled with the office to any public extent will step in and take the prize.

was no racing, or regatta, as no entries were made, and about 4:30 o'clock the people be-gan to gather along the railroad on each side gan to gather along the railroad on each side of the track to wait for the trains and to obtain seats. Soon the Bridgeport train cam steaming down past the grove, and then the Norwalk train, and then there was a grand rush for the cars, which were soon filled, and then the trains were soon off for their destination, the Nor-Island excursion the most popular one of the

season. Mrs. Joseph Hine, of Prospect street, died at her house yesterday afternoon, aged 78 years. She sustained a shock of paralysis last winter and another one in the spring.

jy22 2p LIGHTNING PROCESS

Are offering unequalled bargains in their Hosiery and Underwear Department. Lot 1--30 dozen ladies' Ingran Cotton Hose, with white feet, at 12c pair, cheap at 19c. Lot 2--35 dozen ladies' plain and striped Cotton Hose, full regular made, 19c, worth 29c. Lot 3--39 dozen ladies' Superfine Cotton Hose 25c, cheap at 35c. Lot 4--32 dozen ladies' English Spun Silk Hose 69c, regular price \$1.25. Lot 6--20 dozen Misses' 4-thread Black Lisle Hose 25c, former price 49c.

ot 6-20 dozen Misses' 4-thread Diack Lake Wood 200, lother prior bet Offer Brown and Bleached Cotton Shirtings at manufacturs' package prices. BROWN & CO. offer great bargains in new Prints, new Ginghams, new Percales, new

M. BROWN & CO. oner greet outgates in new Trinks, new Gingashas, new Telescol, new Lawns, at sacrifice prices.
 M. BROWN & CO. are closing out their Straw Goods, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Hat Scarfs regardless of cost.
 M. BROWN & CO. are offering immense bargains in Silk Mitts, Lisle Thread, Silk and M. BROWN & CO.

Kid Gioves.
 M. BROWN & CO. are offering this week Pocketbooks, Portmonaies, Hand and Shopping Bags, Jewelry, Perfumery and Toilet Articles at manufacturers' prices.
 M. BROWN & CO. would advise their patrons to look through their immense stock, find

what they want, and save money.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

Two weeks ago, at the request of the Dry Goods Clerks of New Haven, we agreed to close our store Monday nights temporarily, and to make it permanent provided **all** the other large Dry Goods Houses closed on that evening. As there remains one house that so far does not concede the clerks' request, and as it would be a manifest injustice to us to longer close on Monday night until such time as **all** are ready to close, making it a uni-reneal thing, we will until further notice remain onen for business Monday evenings until 0 Ments, Groceries and Provisions 263 and 265 Wooster Street. ersal thing, we will until further notice remain open for business Monday F. M. BROWN & CO. 'clock. THE PEOPLE'S STORE

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WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK A Very Large Line of Mabie, Todd & Sands' Gold Pens, Pencils, Etc. We are also Agents for the

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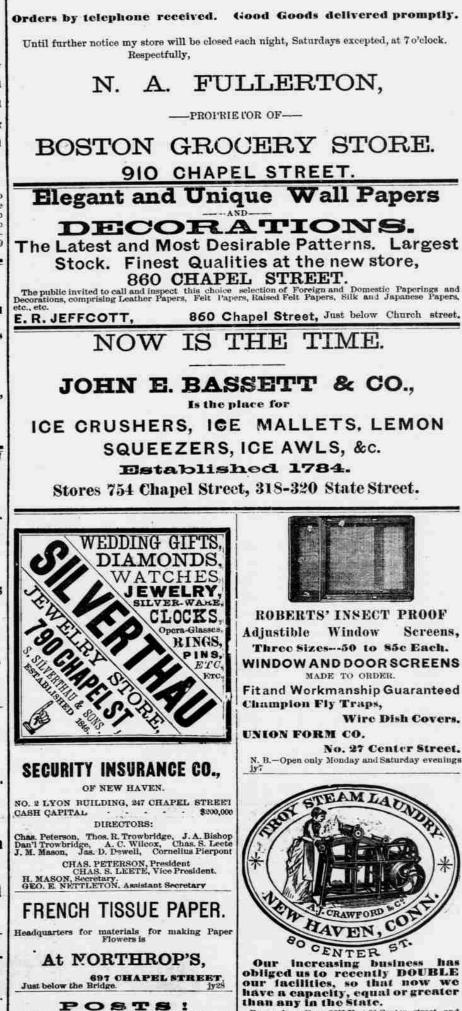
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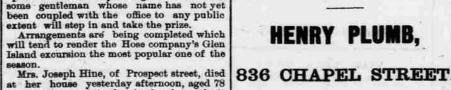
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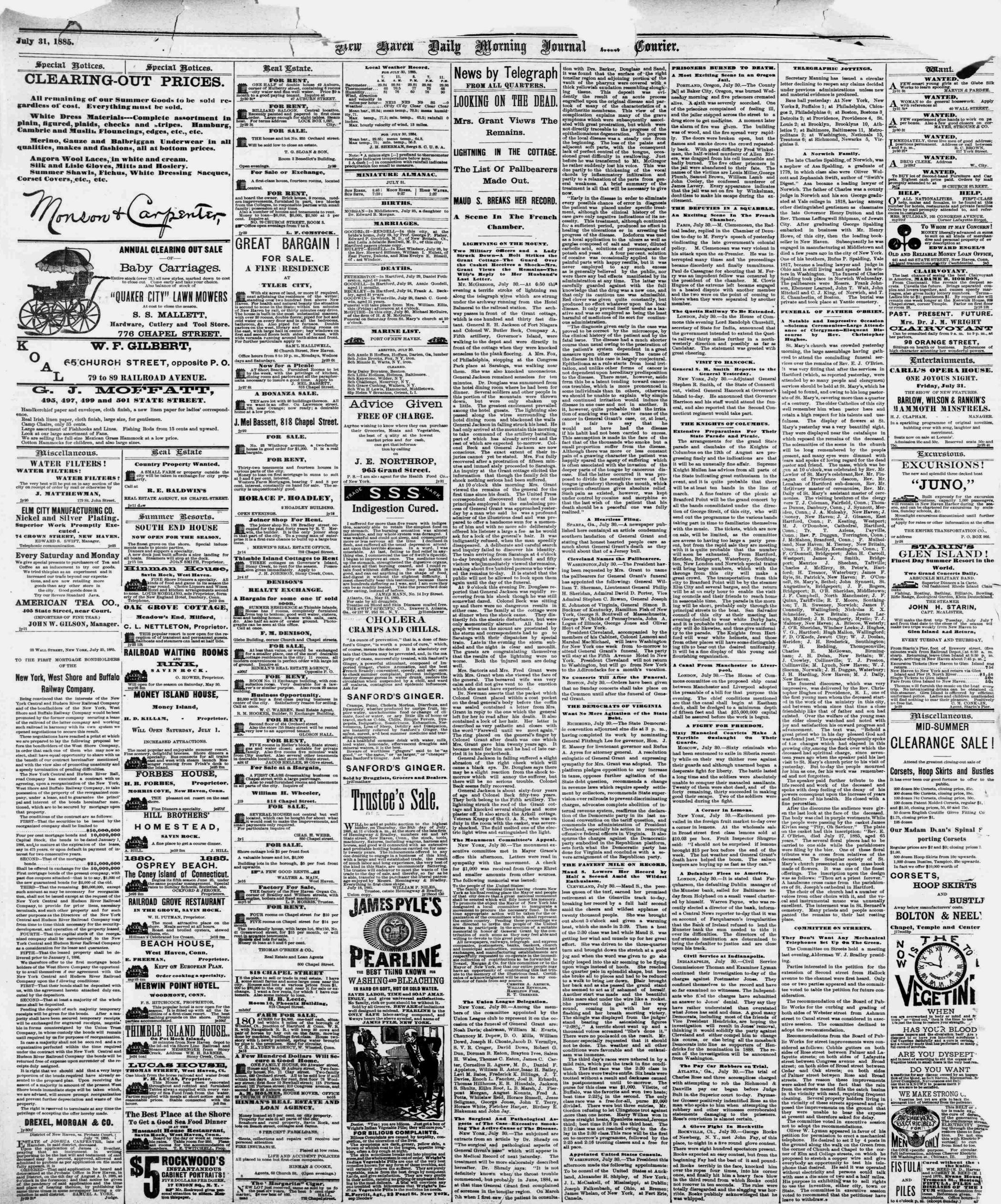
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Baven Daily Morning Yournal and Courier. Hew YUN July 31, 1885 at Ocean Grove and the winter in the south of Florida on a purchase made by him there last spring. Mrs. Cornwell is a superior wo-man. Her only child is a son eleven years of age and of marked promise. Mr. Corn-well had much to de with organizing the creamery association of Granby. He super-vised the erection of the creamery building, and furnished it with the fixtures needed to occarate it. He has been hanored with town The Lournal and Courier. Miscellaneous. Financial. Medical. Miscellaneous. Provisions, Etc. Bailroads. Travelers' Guide. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12 TRAINS ARRIVE. LOOK AT THIS !!! Take All In All. Rise In Western Union - The NEW HAVEN STEAMBOAT CO. 1760 Porillard's 1885 Stock Goes Up On Every Trans-action-Other Shares Advance In MENTS & WEEK, 42 CENTS & MONTH, \$5.00 A Take all the Kidney and Liver Medicine IMITED EXPRESS +-EXPRESS -LOCAL EX-PRICES REDUCED Daily for New York - Fare \$1, includ-ing berth-Excursion Tickets \$1.50. YRAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. Ing berth-Excursion Tickets \$1.50. Steamer C. H. NORTHAM, Capt. F. J. Peck, leaves New Haven 12 o'clock p.m., Sunday excepted. State rooms sold at Peck & Bishop's, and at Klock's Drug Store. Steamer CONTINENTAL. Capt. Stevens, leaves New Haven at 10:15 a. m. Sundays excepted. From New York-The C. H. NORTHAM leaves Peck Slip at 3 p. m., and the CONTINENTAL at 11 p. m. Sundays ELM CITY leaves N. Y. at 11 p. m. Sunday Boat for New York-ELM CITY aves New Haven at 9 a. m. Steamer NEW, HAVEN Capt. Post, leaves at 10:30 p. m. Staterooms sold at the Elliott House. Free singe from Ins. Building at 9 p. m. Tickets sold and baggage checked thro' to Philadelphia (via both routes), Haltimore and Washington. JAMES H. WARD, Agent. Rose Leaf, Fine Cut, Take all the Blood purifiers, Take all the Dyspesia and Indigestion PRESS +-ALL OTHERS ARE ACCOMODATION Sympathy And The List Generally -AT-Rules High. Friday, July 31, 1885. TRAINS. Navy Clippings OTTO DIETTER'S. NEW YORK, July 30. (OLD INDIAN CURE) and furnished it with the involves heeded to operate it. He has been a trying justice of the peace and superintendent of the First Con-gregational Sunday school, though he is a MORNING Take all the Ague, Fever and bilious Is rapidly taking the lead of all other Blood Puri fiers, being the original **O. I. C.** Purely vegeta ble, having no potash, mercury, or other drug in i whatever. It is fast gaining the confidence of the multical over the accounter. List of Patents and Snuffs rner Woosterand Chestnut Streets. rom New York 12:05 12:50t 1:25t (2:25t Try that butter that he is selling at 25c, 446 lbs. r \$1. Those 10 lb, pails put up for family use hich he sells for 25c can't be beat. Eggs 16c a zeca, 64 dozen for \$1; and a hundred other bar-gains too numerous to mention. Washington) 7:45 8:49 milk 10:00 10:25‡ 11:00⁺ 11:15‡. Boston via Springfield 3:53‡ 11:45 (4:11‡ 8:05 9:24⁺ from Springfield) List of patents issued from the United St specifics. Take all the Brain and Nerve force BEST patent office for the week ending July 28, 1885, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the THE BEST whatever. It is fast gaining the confidence of the public all over the country. PERRY, Ga., June 16, 1854. Old Indian Cure is a perfect blood purifier. After twenty rears use of O. I. C., I can safely recommend it as perfect a blood purifier as our ma-teria medica furnishes. JOSEPH PALMER, M. D. I take pleasure in saying that after using 6 bot-tles of O. I. C., for a case of Scrofula of 8 years standing, I am fully restored to health. W. B. Jobson, Macon, Ga., writes:-Two bottles cured me sound and well of a long standing case of Rheu a tism. revives. pronounced Episcopalian. Last Saturday there was a refreshing rain action. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Missour Pacific, Lake Shore, Delaware & Hudson and Lack Take all the Great health restorers. In short, take all the best qualities of all these and the best Qualities of all the best medicines in ffice of John E. Earle, solicitor of patents, New Flour, Meats and Vegetables at (6:10 from Hartford.) Boston via New London 4:32 Haven, Conn. Prug here. Lightning struck twice in town in awanna were also conspicuous in the dealings and displayed the next greatest strength. The strength of Union Pacific and Western Union was attributed F. Cocker & G. Yule, Danbury, hat curling maolesale prices. All goods warranted or money refunded. Call and see for yourself. Save money by buying your goods of (7:55 dangerous proximity to persons. The farm-ers have no reason to complain of the hay 9:20 from New London) (6:40 from P. Deffensmith, Hamden, machine for making the world, and you will find that—Hop Bitters have the best curative qualities and powers of all—concencrated in them, And that they will cure when any or all of these, singly or—combined. Fail !!!! A thorough trial will give positive proof ers have no reason to complain of the hay crop. Rye is in the main excellent. Some fields of it were thinned by the cold of win-ter. Apples abound; so do whortle and blackberries. One farmer, after twice set-ting two acres of tobacce to be destroyed by the cut worm, plowed the field and devoted it to corn for fodder. Still tobacco is, on the whole, making a good show in the town, but at a great cost of labor and vexation. William Dewey and Hattie Wells were re-cently married at Southwick. Mass., and are Guilford.) Ip yokes. J. G. English, New Haven, carriage curtain but-95 TRY 100 OTTO DIETTER. Willimantic (Air Line) 8:02. **ALLAN LINE MAIL STEAMERS** Northampton 9:17. Beguilar services between Quebce and Liverpool via Queenstown, Glasgow ant Hoston via Galway and Derry. Cabin, 550 to \$100; intermediate, \$30; steer-acc. \$13. The only line calling at Galway. For further information apply to H. & A. ALLAN, Agents, Montreal, and 50 State street. Boston; or W. FITZPATRICK, 607 (Grand street; BUNNELL & SCRANTON, 732 and 744 Chapel street. ab Hammond, New Haven, forging machine, 3 H. Hammond, New Haven, forging machine, 3 patents.
E. Hester, Unionville, dipper.
G. R. Kelsey, West Haven, machine for making buckle frames.
J. E. Kelsey, assignor to West Haven Buckle Co., J. E. Kelsey, assignor to West Haven.
West Haven, die for swaging buckle frames.
C. A. Ludlow, Bridgeport, lock.
W. Mason, New Haven, drill chuck, 3 patents.
Same, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Co., machine for trimming cartridge shells.
S. Mead, New Haven, friction clutch.
J. Neale, Bridgeport, sever gas check for sinks.
H. S. Pickett, New Haven, split nail or tack.
F. A. Pratt, assignor to J. P. Smith, Glastonbury, mosquito bar canopy.
G. W. Southwick, Stamford, beit fastener.
M. Sunnard, Hartford, screw blank heading máchine.
A. I. Stavens, Darien, horneshoe. Important to Canvassers E.F. DURAND AFTERNOON. Rheu : atism. If you suffer from any disease due to impur-blood, a certain cure is within your reach. Order by mall promptly filled. T. C. CO., New York 12:05 1:11‡ 2:55 3:05‡ 3:57† 5-00‡ 5:40 5:51† 6:12† 6:22† A thorough trial will give positive proof of this. AS purchased the meat market formerly oc-cupied by G. F. Gerner in the same building with his grocery store and fish market and connect-ed the three stores so that his customers need not go outside for anything in the eating line. WHY has his buisness grown from a small begin-ning to its present dimensions in a little over two years? WANTED-Live canvassers in every county in the United States to sell FOX'S PATENT RE VERSIBLE SAD IRON, which combines two Sad Irons, Polisher, Fluter, &c., one iron doing the work of an entire set of ordinary irons. If self-heating by gas or alcohol lamp. DOES AWAY WITH HOT KITCHENS. Price moderate, A large and lasting in ome insured to good canvassers. Ad-dress, for circulars, &c., Fox Sad Iron Co., 95 Reade Street, N. Y. (6:49 from Stamford) 7:28 8:00 **D. I. C. CC PERRY, GA.** And 42 Clinton Place, New York. At wholesaie and retail at Whittlesey's . Store, New Haven. a??eo i&w nr The O. I. C. Co., Hardened Liver. Hardened Liver. Five years ago I broks down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water. All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bit-ters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my crave. J. W. MOREY. Boston via Springfield 1:24‡ (2:20 active during the afternoon, while the tone was weak. The course of prices was very irregular. 4:54 6:50 8:20 from Springfield 3:44‡ (6:55‡ 8:29 via Willimantic years? BECAUSE he has tried his best to please his cus-tomers, kept only reliable goods, attended to his own business, given honest weight and measure, sold goods as cheap as he could and be honest with himself and those who gave him credit, had the same price to everybody. In fact, tried to do to others as he would have others do to him. He has three stores in one building, keeps six clerks, runs three teams, and it will pay you to give him a call. Telephone connection. cently married at Southwick, Mass., and are now running the farm here of Mr. Henry Dewey, father of the groom. July 29. ANCHOR LINE values fluctuating frequently. The dealings were absolutely without feature and at the close quota 8:84++ 11:42; 8:55. Boston via New London 2:35; United States Mail Steamships ions were irregularly changed. In a majority o instances, however, prices were fractionally high Reade Street, N. Y. WANTED INTELLIGENT, Ambitious, Energetia, to secure and fill our orders in his sec A MAN I store, Responsible House, References different department, LA DY, \$409 head A A A GAY BROS, BOX 1,355, N.Y. \$75 TO \$100 Sail from New York ever: Saturday 8:55 (1:11 5:35 from New Lon don) 7:05; from Newport and N CATARRH CREAM BALM STATE NEWS. GLASGOW and LONDONDERRY r. The specialties were featureless. The sale to-day amounted to 375,000 shares. Money closed at 114 per cent. L.) Boston via Willimantic Cabin, \$60 to \$80. Second Class, \$30. Mrs. Charlotte E. Baldwin of Birmingham 6:551 CREAM BALM Cleanses the (8:55 from Willimantie). LIVERPOOL & QUEENSTOWN. a wealthy woman of seventy-five, brought suit Tuesday for an absolute divorce from Northampton 1:22 4:50 8:28. Exchange closed firm. Posted rates 485146 HEAD Inflammation. HAY FEVER "CITY OF ROME," sails from New York August 25, September 23, October 21, November 18, her young twenty two-years-old husband, Harry Baldwin. This peculiarly mated cou-ple were married only last February and it was the sensational event of the day. S60-S64 STATE STREET. arcust 25, September 25, Octove 31, Ook aloon Passage \$60 to \$100, according to loce tion, Second Class \$35. Steerage Outward \$20. Prepaid \$15. 18736; actual rates 48436@485 for sixty days, and SUNDAY TRAINS. WANTED. New York 12:05 12:50t 1:25t (9:18 milk) a. m. 5:00t 6:22tH 8:05 p. m. Bostom via Springfield 8:34tH p. m. Boston and Hartford via New England 86%@487 for demand. L. Stevens, Darien, horseshoe. Wallace, Wallingford, making handles fo J. W. MOREY. Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1881. LADIES and gentlemen in city or country Asked lery. H. B. W. Wheeler, Westport, saw-set. A. Whitney, assignor to Pratt & Whitney, Hart-ford, reamer relieving machine. C. H. Lyman, assignor to Ansonia Brass & Cop-per Co., suspension device. For passage or further information apply to HI NDERSON BROTHERS, New York. take light work at their own homes. \$3 or \$4 American Bell Tel..... Alton and Terre Haute Alton and Terre Haute pfd 20034 24 80 20014 Poverty and Suffering. About twenty-five feet of the dam of the day can be easily made; work sent by mail; no can "I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick fam-ily and large bills for doctoring. I was completely discouraged until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I com-menced using Hop Bitters, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen with the start of the set of all Warner Twine company at Woodstock was carried away on Tuesday. The water had apparently been working under the embank-Or EDWARD DOWNES, 839 Chapel Street, BUNNET . & SCRANTON, 732 Chapel St vassing. We have good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Address, with stamp road 11:42† p. m. Boston via New London 4.32‡ a. m. American District Telegraph Boston & N. Y. Air Line pfd. Burlington and Quincy..... File Bands, ELV Bridg. Smell, Hearing. New Haven Burlington and C. C. C. and I... Canada Souther ROWN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 294 Vin AT DERBY DEPOT. We have unequalled facilities for supplying National Line of Steamships, AN EXCITING BALLOON TRIP. National Line of Steamships, BETWEEN NEW YOR, 14 VERICO, QUEENS TOWN AND LOANDEN DURCH? Sailing weekly from Part 20, North River, New York are among the laugest steamsing crossing the Atlantic, Cabin rates, S50 to \$100; Excension at special rates; oniward steamsing acrossing the Atlantic, Cabin rates, S50 to \$100; Excension at special rates; oniward steams and pro-paid stearage tickets \$19. 'Being \$2 lower than most other lines.' New steamsing America's firs 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. MCALISTER, GEORGH M. DOWNES & SON, E. DOWNES. a1735 ent for some time. The damage will not " Waterbury and Ansonia 7:28 jy9eodaw1m anada Southern anadian Pacific. The Ascent at Winsted Wednesday BEN FRANKLIN'S PRIME MEATS exceed \$500. 12:32 p. m. Winsted and Ansonia 9:43 a. m. HAY-FEVER A positive cure George Hancock, of Suffield, has just comtral Pac and the Experience of the Acrohicago and Alton. **Maxims Illustrated !** leted a handsome rocking-chair mad eof ten nauts. 7:59 p. m. a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doc-tor's visit will cost. I know it." A WORKINGMAN. pleted a handsome rocking-chair mad eof ten different varieties of wood. It is principally of peach and plum, handsomely decorated with carvings representing clusters of grapes, bunches of cherries and a full blown rose. 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The start was made at about 10 clock, a large assemblage being present. Mr. Moore was accompanied by the vete-ran aeronaut, Professor S. M. Brooks, the latter's 166th ascension and Mr. Moore's second, his first being from Cherry Park July 4. The balloon went up grace-fully, taking a northeasterly direction, and wavebody exclaimed "What a heantiful Ex-Covernor Holley is to have a new building erected for the Reid classical school at Lakeville. It will adjoin the old build-OMMENCING JULY 17th, 1884, trains leave New Hayen via N H. & D. R. R., connecting with Houston & Texas. ind., Bloom, & West. Illinois Central. Kansasi& Texas.... 200 a. m.—Connecting at Ansonia train for Waterbury, Litchfield and Win-stead.
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a. m., 1:28 p. m., with through car, aud at 5:25 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE WATERBURY—At 5:30 a. m., 8:26 a. m., through car, 10:50 a. m. 2:44 p. m., through car, 6:45 p. m. GEORGE W. BEACH Supt. Bridgeport, July 17, 1884. The Consulting Parlors are at everybody exclaimed, 'What a beautiful sight.' It was 'n sight fifteen minutes when FRISBIE & HART 64 1134 2536 1236 2336 being 92 years and ten months old. This aged couple had lived together almost seven-TRADE MARK 928 CHAPEL STREET, 125739544455 sight. It was in sight fitteen minutes when it went into a rain cloud, from which it sub-sequently appeared again. In twenty-five minutes it was lost to sight. The aeronants returned home by the afternoon train from Hartford, bringing the balloon and basket with them. They report that they got into a terrific thunder shower in the region of Graphy and wear driven in various directions New Haven. y-four years, having been married August And Essex.... 15th, 1811. All Chronic Diseases and diseases of th In New Britain Mrs. Herbert F. North has sold her place on East Main street to Dr. Coholan for \$15,000, possession given Au-gust 1st. Mrs. North will hereafter reside in Florida. 350 and 352 State St. and, heart, throat and lungs scientifically treated CATARRH and BRONCHITIS a specialty. Dr. Souvielle for many years taught electricity in he hospitals of London and Paris. He has an institution in Jacksonville, Florida and gives consultation free for the purpose of mak-ng his Southern home known. C. M. CONKLIN, Agent, New Haven, Com Never varies, does not contain 187

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