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NEW HAVEN, CONN. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1885. VOL. LIII. NO. 199 ATTRACTIONS" The Journal and Courier. of operation or of suppression, is equally Miscellaneous. they get any view at all of the landscape, it is as reflected in each other's eyes. There is no landscape in the world equal to that, if the eyes are pretty; that is, if they reflect well. Are these lovers on a wedding tourt How charming the scenery is to them! She is sitting down on a rock pulling to pieces a wild azales, with her eyes downcast, and he, seated on a rock at her feet, is looking up at her. Talking about seeing four States at once and a hundred villages and the Hadson river! This young gentleman sees the whole world; and the charming girl who has en-tangled him with her long eyelashes knows it as well as he does. This is an appreciation hey get any view at all of the landscape. Laundries. or rather prevented by vaccination. When he first brought forward his theory all the medical journals aired it and spoke very flat-teringly of its inventor. But now Dr. Fer-ran is called a humbug and a mountebank. And why! Not because his process is a fail-ure altogether. When the other day he treated a conventful of nuns and forty-two of them died of cholera next day, no one could deny that this was a result, or say that Dr. Ferran had put inoffensive matter into their veins. There was something in it no Dry Goods. against public policy, ultra vires, beyond the Is the new play now on the boards at COSGROVE'S Saturday, August 22, 1885. chartered powers of the Pennsylvania and AT SEASIDE totally at variance with the several provis-THE LAW'S DELAY. Great Family Shoe Store. ions of the constitution. But Judge Agnew The American Bar association has been will find it very difficult to keep up with the -ORiscussing at Saratoga one subject which is railroad men who are managing this mat-BUTTON'S of interest to a great many who are not mem-About the only things in our **MOUNTAIN TOP,** 57, 59 & 61 ORANGEST. bers of the association. This is "the law's Dr. Ferran had put inoffensive matter into their veins. There was something in it no doubt. No, no; his great fault is that he charges tweive francs a head and is making over fifty pounds sterling a day by his pa-tients. Not long ago I spoke to you of our successful novelist, Mr. George Olmet, and the way in which he is abused every day in the papers as if he were a pickpoeket. Jealousy seems to be growing into a disease in France just now, especially jealousy of those who earn a good living for themselves, for the rich by birth are now, strange to say, let alone. Those who start bubble and squeak companies are only abused by poor shareholders who have burned their fingers. But let a man take into his head to make his way by persevering industry and talent, and he will immediately become the butt for sar-casm and insults from all sides. RAVEN GLOSS Cotton Dress Goods Stock not delay." It is a matter which ought to be TRUTH. likely to sell were a lot of fine It Makes no difference which discussed. The slowness of legal processes causes cases to accumulate on the dockets HOE RESSING. "I've more poetry than truth inside of me!" blandly soliloquized the heaping waste-basket.-Whitehall Times. FURNITURE DEALERS Scotch Ginghams at 40c a yard tangled him with her long eyelashes knows it as well as he does. This is an appreciation of scenery that goes to the heart. They never forget this view all their lives. If the young lady is asked to describe it when she goes home, she will not be able to make half as good a description of it as the fat man, but how much more she saw and felt! If you are going away for the summer yo until in some courts the task of ever dispos and some French Sateens at -AND-A Pennsylvanis barber is afflicted at inter-vals with loss of speech. The dime museum proprietors are after him.—Boston Traning of them seems a hopeless one, and those can make your arrangements at my office to 35c. They were too fine qualiwho are seeking justice despair of obtaining ties and too high priced. They have your UNDERTAKERS, t on this side of the grave. As illustration are just as fine now, but the COLLARS AND CUFFS LAUNDRIED A post asks: "Were you ever sick at heart?" We never were; but until we gave up reading poetry we used to be sick at the stomach a good deal.—San Francisco Ingleside. we the finest Painted Bedreom Suits in the cit Parlor Suits, Walnut Bedroom Suits, e best Spring Bed for the money. lint, Rattan, Cane and Rush Seat Chairs t variety, as low as can be bought. he most important two courts of the court We have an immense stock of Summer Goods on hand which man, but how much more she saw and felt! The fat man just carried away with him a map, but this girl—heaven be kind to her— has gone away with a piece of scenery in her heart that all mankind desire, and that life would be poor without. We have seen some must be closed out to make room for Fall Goods, and we offer the following attractions at from 25c to \$1.00 per pair less than regular summer prices: price has been made 18c. They try may be cited. And sent to you by mail anywhere. It co At the close of the session of the Supreare a bargain. court of the United States beginning in Ocbut a trifle to do so. A subscriber wants to know "when the Duke of Wellington fell." We haven't the correct data at hand, but it is our impression that he fell when he lost his balance.—Nor-ristown Herald. We looked through the Em-Men's Calf Button, glove top. Men's Calf Button, cloth top. UNDERTAKING tober, 1883, and ending in May, 1884, (called For particulars call at broidery Stock last week and Men's Calf Button, cloth top. Men's Calf Congress, cloth top. Men's Calf Congress, cloth top. Men's Balmorals, cloth top. Ladies' Balmorals, cloth top. Ladies' Curacoa Kid button. Ladies' Glove Kid button. Ladies' Glove Kid button. Ladies' Bongola Kid button. Ladies' Dongola Kid button. Misses' Dress and School Shoes. Children's Bress and School Shoes. travelers who say they prefer the sensitive to scenery. This is a mere matter of taste. What the Drawer prefers is the eyes of the young lady that have the power of transmut-ing everything into beauty. the October term) there were eight hundred promptly attended to, night or day, with care. Bodies preserved without lee in the best manner Also Sole Agents for Washburn's Deodoring and Disinfecting Finid. A new lot of Folding Chairs and Stools to rent for parties or funeral. 198 found some short lengthsand forty-five cases on the docket, and dur-878 CHAPEL STREET some soiled pieces-some pieces ing the October term in 1884 four hundred Says an exchange: "The Maharajah of Cashmere is confined to his bed with rhen-matism, but still the old world jogs on." This indicates one important difference be tween the old world and the Maharajah. The latter can't jog on.—Puck. casm and insults from all sides. The French Socialists are not so much the which have been with us too and seventy more cases were docketed, mak -OFFICE OF-The French Socialists are not so much the enemies of capital as they are of capitalists. In fact, they have no objection to capital, only they would like to see it in better hands. According to these worthies, every little Frenchman of their party ought to find in the oradle a sing little yearly income for the time of his natural life, or else what is the good of being under a republic! They think that there has been preaching enough on the subject, and they want now to put the ideal into practice. The Paris municipal council. long. We laid out a table full ing 1,315 cases. During the latter term GARDEN HOSE. (which ended May, 1885,) only four hundred Dry Goods. THOMAS FORSYTH'S of bargains. In the lot are some and sixty-four cases were disposed of (less than the surplus coming over from the preat 50c which were marked \$1 "Tommy," exclaimed Mrs. Fogg, "don't you know it's Sunday't Don't you know that it is naughty to make a kite to-day!" "But, my dear," interposed Fogg, "don't you see that he is making it with a religious paper!" "Oh!" said Mrs. F., "I didn't notice that." —Boston Transcript. DYE WORKS AND LAUNDRY. vious term) and eight hundred and fifty-on and \$1.25, some at 25c which remained undisposed of. It is estimated Largest stock of Garden Hose REDUCTIONS APPLY TO EVERY DEPARTMENT. were 75c, some not marked DRESSING THESE that the docket at the end of the next term down as much, but all very Attorneys. of all grades in the city. Also IT An elegant Fan given to every purchaser. will be encumbered with thirteen hundred ubject, and they want her municipal council, nto practice. The Paris municipal council, the only French official body that is radical location a man, has just passed the follow cheap and positive bargains, D. W. COSGROVE & CO., Hose Reeis, Pipes, Couplings, &c. -Boston Transcript. Remember please that we The condition of affairs in the New York SACQUES E. P. ARVINE, -AT THE-"We recently saw an account of the diffe CHURCH AND CROWN STS., NEW HAVEN, CT. almost to a man, has just passed the follow-ing resolution proposed by M. Chabert, a worthy disciple of Plato: "The children of court of appeals is not quite so bad, but it is bad enough. The number of appeals on "We recently saw an account of the differ-ent devices used by actors to keep from smil-ing on the stage," writes an editor. One never failing device is for the actor to catch sight of the manager stepping out of the back way with all the box office re-ceipts. That is what they call a heroic reme-dy, we believe.—Puck. have made reductions in the ATTORNEY AT LAW, VERY LOWEST PRICES prices of all our Dress Goods, Rooms 9 and 11, 69 Church St worthy disciple of Plato: "The children of both sexes of the inhabitants of Paris shall receive a complete education and be support-ed up to their twenty-first year at the ex-pense of the Commune of Paris. The aged and the incapacitated from work shall also be supported at the expense of the Commune." This resolution is of course but a wish, as the Paris municipal council has no legislative power whatever. It is wonderful how some philanthropists by profession are ready to do the calendar of this court at the beginning "BEST IN THE WORLD." all our Black Goods, all our GOODYEAR RUBBER STORE, of 1885 was seven hundred and sighty-two, Silks and Velvets. Remember and when the court adjourned for the sum WHOLESALE CHARLES S. HAMILTON. 73 Church Street, please that all our fine Summer ARMSTRONG'S **BRAINERD &** mer vacation at the end of June the number Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Gloves are down below cost. was eight hundred and twenty-three-show Corner Center. An Indiana man who started in the poul YALE BANK BUILDING try business with \$5 now sells more than \$1,000,000 worth a year. It doesn't always turn out that way though. A man in an adjoining county, who embarked is the poul-try business one night without a cent in his ing that business is also accumulating in this Remember please that Fans and CORNER CHAPEL AND STATE STS F. C. TUTTLE, SILK Notary Public PRICES. Parasols are marked at prices to In many other courts in this country t hilanthropists by profession are ready to do ood to their fellow creatures at the expense Proprietor. close out stock at once. Rejudges are far behind in their work. In the Costs you no more than cheaper brands. Try them. good to than henow creating at the expense of other people. A witty missionary one day remarked to the Paris correspondent of the London Globe: "Between the anthro-pophagi and the philanthropists give me the former. When he has eaten his fill of LAW OFFICE. pocket, is now boarding six months at the expense of the county.-Norristown Herald. member that the best bargains report made by Judge Dillon and David J. N. ADAM & CO. Dudley Field to the Bar association the expense of the county.—Norristown Heraid. "I tell you I shall do as I please!" shouted Mrs. Miff. "Well, well, my dear. I didn't say you couldn't," replied Mr. Miff. "And you can't stop me!!" "I didn't say I could, my dear." "You'd better not try!!!" "In-deed, indeed, my dear, I won't." "That's just all such a brute cares about his wife!!!!" and Mrs. Miff prepares to cry her avec out in markdown goods are always JOSEPH B. MORSE, HANDSOME LINE principal causes of this state of things were For Sale Very Cheap. to be had of CHARLES T. MORSE. very concisely stated as follows: Complex pro-ROOMS 2 AND 3. cedure, inadequate judiciary, procrastination A FRIEND IN NEED.

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egislative hall, every executive chamber

laws of the land as they are, and we should

eyes out.

laws of the land as they are, and we should dies a 90-pound dade sat wedged in one cor know best what they ought to be; we can ner. At Twenty-third street a fat woman

A colored waiter at a summer hotel who had wandered off for a walk came back with

eyes bulging ont with terror at a snake he had encountered in his ramble. "How long

was he, Sam?" asked one of the guests. "I doa' know zactly how long he was, boss," an-swered the terrified Ethiop, "but I'd swar he was free or four inches by the barometer."— Boston Commercial Bulletin.

In a Sixth avenue street car filled with la

handsomely dressed and with a little dog i her arms got on. The little dude struggle

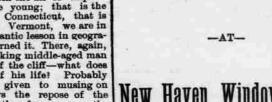
former. When he has eaten his fill of grilled clergymen I stand a chance of being let alone; when the philanthropist is satiated he begins to think of feeding others—out of other people's pockets." Oh! that French administration which "Europe envies!" A new wing has just been added to the Lariboisiere hospital for out-patients. When the first litter arrived the ward door was found to be too narrow and the litter could not be carried in. Pethaps AT Wilcox & Co., 767 AND 771 the litter could not be carried in. Perhap you think that the administration had th CHAPEL STREET. door widened immediately. Not a bit of it. They had narrower litters made on the spot. Unfortunately these new litters hardly hold the patients. What will the administration NEW HAVEN, CONN. do? Plane the patients I would suggest. Since the success of Mrs. Weldon, whe ob-tained such high damages from the doctors who had signed certificates of her insanity, Miscellaneous.

who had signed certificates of her insanity, the lunacy cases have been very frequent. A most curious verdict, given last Tuesday, shows by what class of men justice is often administered. This petty jury made up of small tradesmen declared (1) that the plain-tiff was not insane; (2) that the doctors were not to be blamed for signing a certificate of her insanity. The index and all the lawyers **YOUMAN'S CELEBRATED** HATS



TRUNKS AND BAGS, resent had to resort to their British sang

Col. Thomas A. Scott, for years President of the great Pennsylvania Railroad, said just before his sudden death, in answer to a question: "There is but one Dr. Flower, and it will be a century before there is another, and the one medicine for Liver and Stomach troubles, and the general system, is his Liver and Slomach Sanative."



Wholesale and Retail,



ing, it is claimed, made fair proposi

which Boardman declines.

Milford's fire laddies contemplate with just pride their new hose tower, and consider it of refreshments. They returned in the as fine as any in the State. An alarm bell is to be placed in the tower. At High Rock Grove on August 28th there park are noted for their hospitality and they

will be a reunion of the descendants of Deri ing the summer. and Rachel Downs. There are a number of them along the Naugatuck Valley.

Officer Kennedy yesterday recovered a val-The meeting at the Seamen's Bethel nable shawl which a woman lost on the norrow night will be under the auspices of cars. During the last two weeks he has Harmony division, Sons of Temperance found money and other valuable articles for There will be good speaking and singing Doubtless a large audience will be present. several travelers. - James D. Dewell and Mr. Henry S

on, of this city, leave on Tuesday for a month's tour in Colorado. They will during their stay visit the cattle ranche of the recently formed New Haven company.

A. J. Hart will speak at the Seamen's Bethel to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and ing, giving a capital imitation of a young Miss Florence Harding will furnish music, lady skater in character costume and othe and Harmony division, Sons of Temperance specimens of his skill. He is stopping yet will conduct the meeting in the evening. N. in this city with the family of H. A. Mix. W. Hines will furnish music. All are wel-No. 278 Wooster street, with whom his pa ents have also been stopping.

Rev. S. D. Paine, who has preached large audiences for the past two Sabbaths at the First M. E. church, is to occupy the pulpit at Trinity M. E. church (Dr. J. O. Peck pastor) for the ensuing two Sabbaths of this month. Mr. Paine is pastor of Trinity M. E. church at Jacksonville, Fla., one of the finest ted to come in. and most flourishing churches in that beautiful southern city.

Large Party From Waterbury. The Waterbury R. C. T. A. and B. society and the Waterbury Catholic Literary society make a grand excursion to Savin Rock to day. The train leaves Waterbury at 6:80.

National Provident Union. Fraternity council No. 19, National Prov

dent union, decided last evening to give an excursion to Glen Island at an early day. The growth of the order in this city has been phenomenal, while the material embraces the best element of society.

At Hallowell.

The stone for the soldiers' monument for the top of East Rock is being got out at Hallowell. Me. The blocks are shaped at the quarries and so disignated that the contrac tor can put each stone in its appropriat place. The work of creeting the mon will be begun next spring.

Connecticut W. C. T. U.

Col. George W. Bain, of Kentucky, will deliver a series of temperance lectures this State under the anspices of the Connecticut W. C. T. U. beginning September 20th and continuing till Oct. 7th inclusive, with the exception of Sept. 23 and 24, when he will be in attendance upon the centennia temperance conference to be held in Philadelphia.

A Coming Wedding.

two.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Annie Doolittle, daughter of O. T. Doolittle, the merchant tailor on Chapel street, and John Sherman Foote, of Brooklyn, son of the late Admiral Foote. The ceremony will take place at St. Thomas' church, this city, September 8. A reception will follow the wedding ceremony at the house of Mr. Doo-little in Westville. It will be largely at tended by numerous friends of the contract

Sunday Steamboating.

The steamer Elm City continues her Sun-to with many pleasureable anticipations. day trips to New York, leaving Belle dock in The mission has already accomplianed a good work, which cannot be forgotten in that secthe morning at 9 o'clock and leaving New tion of the city, and many are the pleasan York on her return trip at 11 o'clock at associations of the people, especially the night. This affords ample time to parties desiring so to do to visit Coney Island, Rockyoung people in connection with the meet nestring so to do to visit Coney Island, Rock-away Beach or General Grant's tomb at Riverside. The Sunday night trips from New York are also a great convenience to the traveling public who arrive in New York on Sunday and do not care to remain there until Monday.

A Cheerful Incident. A Carriage and a Bicycle Collision. There was a very cheerful man at the Un As Byron Tucker was coming up from the ion depot yesterday morning-that is, much West Haven shore on a bicycle late Thurs more cheerful than he had been-for on the day afternoon and when near Thompson's train which arrives here from New York at Hall he collided with a buggy driven by Mr. C. S. Mersick, of this city, and was thrown 10:25 a. m. came a pocketbook with valuable contents which the man had lost on a train under the horse's heels. The horse immedi-

rie M. blk. m Park pier at about 8 a. m. in Captain Tht Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:2436 tle's sharpie, taking along an ample supply Morse, the pool seller, reports that his bus-ness has been better than usual at the races. On Thursday there were twenty heats trotshades of the evening, and all report having ted at the park, the slowest being made in a very pleasant time. The cottagers in the

2:2634. The trotting, horse Butterscotch, who has been The trotting, norse Butterscotten, who has trotted fourteen heats this week, has been driven to win in every one of them. He is to be shipped to Milwaukee this morning. Roxie M. was sold for \$1,400 at the close of have a continued round of enjoyment dur Seamen's Bethel.

the races yesterday. The Drummers' Convention. The Waterville drum corps have accepte

the invitation to go to Wallingford to drum for prizes on September 2, and they will turn out a full number of men. The Wind-

The attraction at Howes' rink to-day ham post drum corps, of Waterbury, has copold, the well-known bicyclist, who gives decided not to take part in the convention further proof of his skill. Birdie Blackaad Waterbury will be represented by the man, Bridgeport's favorite skater, delighted Mattatucks alone as far as heard from. The a large audience at the rink Thursday even-Wolcott drum corps will also go.

Honorary Members.

At the last meeting of the Fairfield county Historical society honorary members wer elected as follows: Rev. E. E. Beardsley, D D., of New Haven; Rev. H. N. Powers, D

THEFT ANNUAL.

D., Bridgeport; Hon. Charles J. Hoadley, State librarian, Hartford; Hon. J. Ham-The workers' training class meets to-night mond Trumbull, Hartford; Abram W. at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested Morehouse, Bridgeport; Rev. Benjamin L. The reading rooms will be open to-morrow Swan, New Jersey. afternoon from 3 to 6. All young men

whether members or not, are cordially invi Fat Men's Clambake. The fifteenth annual clambake of the Fa

Men's association will be held at the home of CAMP HARRISON. the association at Dorlon's Point, South Nor-The Encampment of the Third an walk, on Thursday, September 17. The offi-Fourth Regiments. cers of the association are: P. F. Dorlon. The Third and Fourth regiments will president; D. R. Keen, vice president; P. into camp at Niantic on Monday next to begin a week of camp life. For several years Murphy, secretary. The bake will be open there has been a laxity in the work performat 2 o'elock.

ed by the examining board, but this year the examinations to come will be a credit to Happy Assemblage-The Nash every officer who passes and to the board it-Street Baptist Mission Pienic. self. About thirty officers in all will be ex-At the annual picnic of the First Baptist amined during the week. Field day will be mission school on Nash street, which took Thursday and Governor's day on Friday. place Thursday at Cold Spring Grove, near in the nature of a grand wind-up of the ex-A large number of Middletown people will East Rock Park, about a hundred happy

West Haven.

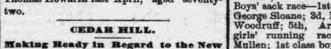
Y. M. C. A. Notes.

visit the camp by the steamer Sunshin day during the week. DEATH OF ALFRED HOWARTH. other amusements were enjoyed, but the Three Brothers Who Died in the

greatest interest was manifested in the races. Last Six Months. Mr. Alfred Howarth died at his residen The winners receiving prizes were as follows: in North Haven on Tuesday last, aged seven-Boys' running race-1st class, Clarence ty-seven years. He formerly carried on the Dibble; 2d class, Fred Sloane; 3d class, Ed-

boot and shoe business on State street, this die Kraus. Girls' running race-1st class. city, but removed to the country on the ad-Winnie Atkins; 2d class, Jennie Bodge; 3d class, E. Vinnie Preston. Girls' hopvice of his physician. Deceased had taken the weekly COURIER for twenty-six years. ping race-1st class, Cora Hunter and He brought very fine fruits and berries to E. Vinnie Preston; 2d class, Jennie Bodge; 3d class, Eva Waite market here which he raised on his farm. Jennie Bodge; 3d class, Eva Waite. Boys' hopping race—lst class, Clarence Dib-ble; 2d, Fred Sloane; 3d class, Arthur Sloane. Boys' three legged race—lst class, Clarence Dibble and Ezra Sloane; 2d class, Fred Sloane and Charlie Langley. Girls' akipping race—First class, E. Vinnie Preston; 2d class, Sadie Smith; 3d class, Eva Waite. Boys' sack race—lst class, Ezra Sloane; 2d, George Sloane; 3d, Fred Sloane; 4th, Eddie Woodruff; 5th, Arthur Sloane. 1st class girls' running race (consolation), Bertha Mullen; 1st class boys' running race (conso-lation), Adolph Schatz; 2d class girls' run-ning race (consolation), Sarah Andrus; 2d class boys' running race (consolation), George Richardson and Willie Lutz; free to all boys' race. Fred Smitzer. His death was caused by old age and slow paralysis. He was the last of three brothers, all of whom died within six months. John

Howarth, the shoe dealer on Chapel street, aged seventy-four, died last month, and Thomas Howarth last April, aged seventy-



Union Church. The near approach of the completion

rietor, is situated in New Milford, Conn. the new Union church edifice on Ferry and has an elevation of 750 feet above the George Richardson and Willie Lutz; free to all boys' race, Fred Smitzer. Those that took prizes for fast counting were as follows: Fred Wagner, Belfe Burns, Sadie Smith, Eva Waite, Bertha Mullen, An-nie Holland, Sarah Andrus, Belle Arthur, Grace Middlemas, Belle Mullen, Maud Mid-dlemas, Mattie McWilliams, Agnes Sloane, Clarence Dibble, Arthur Renfrew. The indees were T Matter Cov and Geo E street, Fair Haven, is spurring up the intersea, which insures a pure and delightful est in the work among all the numerous emperature with no mosquitoes. The house friends of the mission, and the opening o s furnished with all modern conveniences. the new place of worship is looked forward

and boating and fishing can be had on the Housatonic river a short distance from the hotel.

The judges were T. Metler Cox and Geo. E. The judges were T. Metler Cox and Geo. E. Robertson. The starters were S. O. Preston and Herbert Kemp. A large crowd of teachers and friends was present to make the day pass pleasantly and all theroughly enjoyed themselves, and the able superintendent, Mr. S. O. Preston, was as ever indefatigable and tireless in his labor of large the superintendent of the start of of Many Typhoid Fever Cases. There have been of late twenty cases of typhoid fever in South Glastonbury among people in tenement houses. The well which upplied them with water is at the foot of a slope and Dr. Wolff found the water on ex-amination to be horribly poisoned by the re-

of love. Officer McGrath, of the precinct, kept good eption of improper drainage. In his own order through gentlemanliness and kindness rather than the authority vested in him, maintaining the privacy of the grounds for the pionickers. The pionicbroke up late in words, it was no better than "diluted sew age." Impurities of all sorts were found to abound, and even bits of undigested animal the aftornoon and many happy boys and girls went home happy bearing their trophies. fibre.

To Be Excluded. Tonth C. V. Reunion. The officers of the Second regiment held a private meeting last evening, with Colonel The annual reunion of the Tenth Connecti-

consist of a jailer, assistant jailer, engineer, doork corp a jailer, assistant jailer, engineer, assistant jailer, engineer, assistant jailer, engineer, doork corp and a matrix and a matrix and a matrix and an important one, is a "fire brigade" made up of prisoners, of which joe Greenfield is obief. Joe was sent to jail from Southbury on a charge of manslaughter and has not much longer to serve. A hose a carriage has been purchased and an abundant ance of hose provided to reach anyhers is abont the buildings. The force of water from the hydrant in the yard is sufficient to fthrow a stream over the flagstaff on the jail tower. Chief Joe calls his company the "Greenfield Hose company." Although the chief has an impediment of speech, he manages in practising with his commany to give his orders with sufficient emphasis to have them understood. The county commissioners have abt as yet decid.
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pear on firemen's parades. The moral and religious teaching of the prisoners is well cared for. On Sundays there are both Catholic and Protestant services held at different hours in the workshop, which is used for a chapel on that day. Prisoners are allowed to attend one or both services, as

they prefer, and many attend both services, as Under Jailer Stevens' management the best of discipline is preserved and everything about the prison is kept in first-class order. His Collar Bone Broken.

Lawyer George D. Watrous, son of Presi aent George H. Watrous of the Consolidated road, was thrown from his horse while out riding Thursday and broke his collar bone

Mr. Watrous was at his office yesterday

Funeral in Bristol.

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week.

Next Saturday and Monday we shall con-tinue our "Gift Enterprise." The people are **Excursion to Newport.** As will be seen by advertisement the steamer Elm City is to make an excursion from this city to Newport on Wednesday, September 2. The steamer will leave Belle dock at 8:30 a. m. and Canal railroad dock

CENTENNIAL AM. TEA Co., at 9 a.m. It is expected to arrive at New-363 State street port at 3:30 p. m. and leave on the return al7 mtn fr sat trip at 7:30 p. m., arriving in New Haven at

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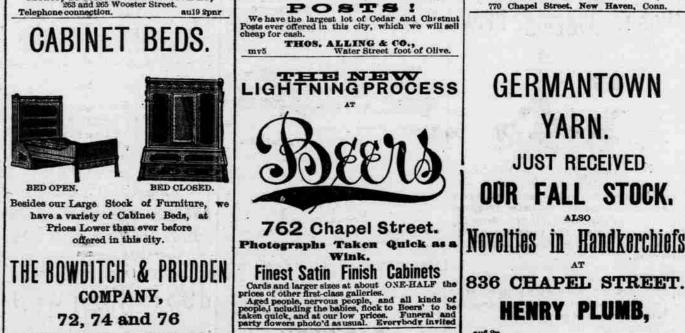
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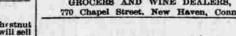
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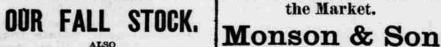
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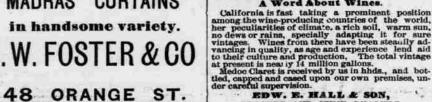
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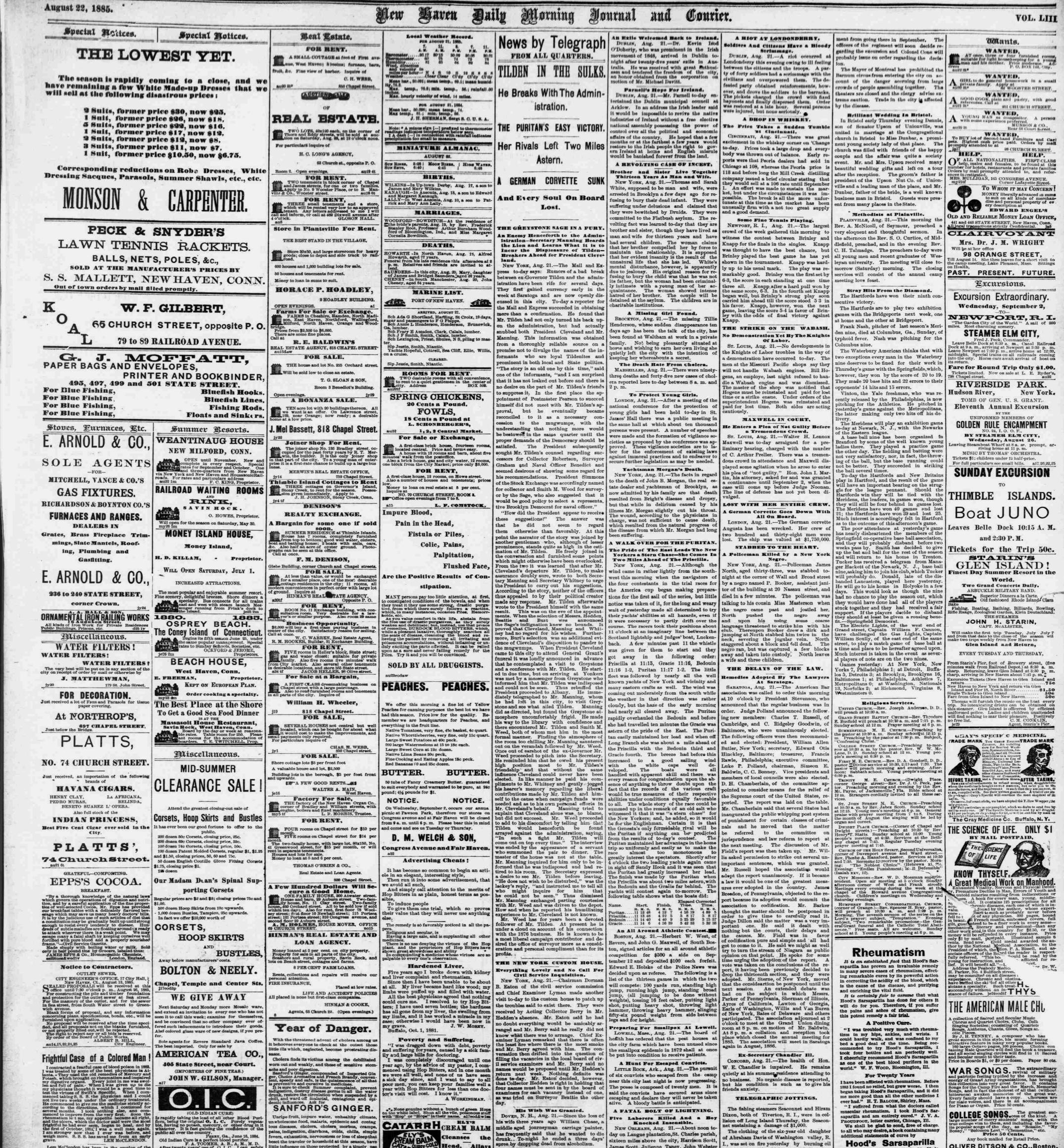
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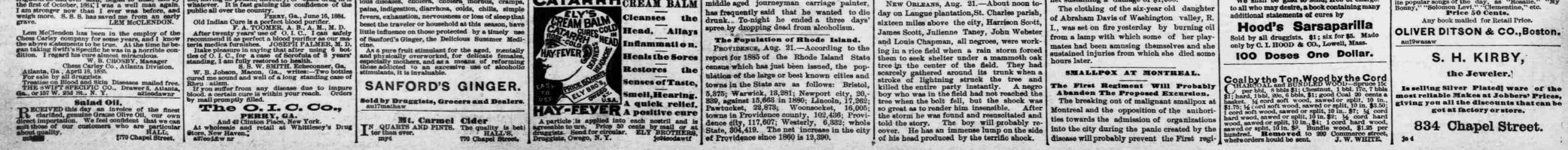
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A MINTER, And Callhot be sold in competition with the	ninety years old The dollar was the prop-	The Stamford Herald speaks of some one	higher than yesterday. The Omaha shares were strong throughout and closed 3% higher for the common and 5% higher for the preferred. The	opened negotiations to secure this result.	EPORA 9	DRIEMIN	
ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., 106 Wall SL, N. Y.	erty of the late George Martin, Mr. Francis	He may in private life and apart from his	specialties were irregular, but the changes unim- portant. The sales amounted to 305,700 shares.	These negotiations have reached a point at which we are prepared to lay the following proposal be-	LETTE		
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	Alfred Manning of Prospect street, left yes-	Principal Charles F. Merrill, of the Willi-	Bld Asked	and with the view also of promoting unanimity and a speedy termination of pending difficulties.	Fee &		- ** TSE // //
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	her sister Priscilla as far as New York city.	It is reported in the New London Tele-	Alton and Terre Haute pfd	road Company has executed a contract with us	Sa Lin		
	Captain Caleb Ludington is confined to his house by rheumatism.	graph that a number of distinguished per-	American District Telegraph	agreeing, upon a reorganization of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway Company, to take	le de		
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	clubs played a match game yesterday, which	bassy and three young ladies, daughters of the British minister, went crab fishing at	Canadian Pacific	pany, under a lease, and to guarantee the princi- pal and interest of the bonds hereinafter men-			
	resulted in a victory for the former. The ten year old son of C. H. Reed, of 46	the British minister, went crab fishing at New London last Sunday and had excellent		tioned, which are to be secured by mortgage upon	HAND OF BUILD		
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THE BEST THING KNOWN FOR	o'clock of brain fever. He had been in for	quiring a mighty appetite for their luncheon. The Telegraph also informs us that each	Chessapeake and Ohio, 1st pfd13 Chessapeake and Ohio, 2d pfd8 Consolidated Gas	The conditions of the contract are as follows: FIRST—That the securities to be issued by the	WNT O	and a this -	
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JAMES PYLE. NEW YORK.	Monday	and, indeed, there is nothing Puritan left about it. After going to church it is thought	Wells Fargo	Shall be offered in exchange for the 50,000,000 First mortgage bonds of the present company, with	The second second		F. DURA
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We therefore offer to the first mortgage bond-

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month has been visiting his father on North Quinnipiac street, has returned to his home in Clinton, Iowa. William D. Hemingway returned yosterday to his home in Clyde, N. Y., after a week's visit among friends here. Robert Black was reported yesterday as no better, although he has not apparently lost any strength in the last few days. Rev. Theodore D. Busfield, until lately pastor of the Grand street Baptist church, will preach in that church to-morrow. you are overworked in body or mind and feel "run down" or "fired out." then is the time to use Vegetine. It is just the thing to restore your strength. will preach in that church to-morrow. THE COURT RECORD. City Court - Criminal Side - Judge become impure and the circulation bad? Are you pre-disposed to or have you inherited scrofnlous humors lies Vegetine faithfully and a cure is certain. There is not a remedy mude that has performed so many wonder-ful cures of scrofnla. Deming. Angust 21.—Alphonso Zuchillo, breach of the peace against Alphonso Cresanzo, nolled on payment of \$9.38 costs; Philomena Capu-ano, breach of the peace against Alphonso Cresanzo, nolle; Alphonso Cresanzo, breach of the peace to August 24. Luigo ARE YOU DYSPEPTIC and in need of something to aid the organs of digesti Vegetine taken in small doses is the very best remedy.

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has been visiting friends in town, was taken quite sick here the other day, but is now bet-ter. About three years ago Miss Dickerson met with an accident and ever since that England are coming nearer and nearer to the views of Martin Luther, who observed Sun-Mutual Union Tel.... Michigan Central M. and St. Louis ... M. and St. Louis pfd. Missouri Pacine day both as a day of religion and of diver-sion.—New York Sun. ime has not been very well. orris and Essex.... ashville and Chatta Although this State does not elect a Gov-

Although this State does not elect a Gov-ernor until next year, the New York Tribune is already selecting candidates for both par-ties. In the event of Governor Harrison re-fusing a renomination, it names Mr. Louns-bury of Ridgefield, who has been more or less of an aspirant for several years, and who was harshly snubbed by the last convention. For the Democratic candidate the Tribune names Hon. A. E. Burr, of the Hartford Times, and asserts that ex-Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Sumner is not an aspirant, but favors the selection of Mr. Burr. The Times edi-tor expreased himself as opposed to this pro-ject some time ago, but such trifles as the wishes of the interested persons do not in-fluence the Tribune prophet. It is quite pos-sible, we may remark, that the convention may also disregard Mr. Burr's wish.—Bridge-port Farmer prognostications. Market Wednesday night someone enter-Willis E. Hemingway, who for the past nonth has been visiting his father on North Asiville and Chattanooga Aew Jersev Centrai. New York Centrai. New York & New Eng. New York & New Haven & Hav New York Elevated. New York Elevated. N. Y., Chicago & St. Lourr . "pfd... New Central Coal ... Northern Pacific Northern Pacific pfd Northwest Northwest pfd Northwest pfd.

ter Center Wednesday night someone enter-ed the orchard and cut the bark from the of the peace, to August 24; Luigo Guerdi, obtaining money under false pretenses, discharged; Tina Stanley, incor of the town and as such has constant St. Paul pro-ter the town and as such has constant St. Paul and Duluth.

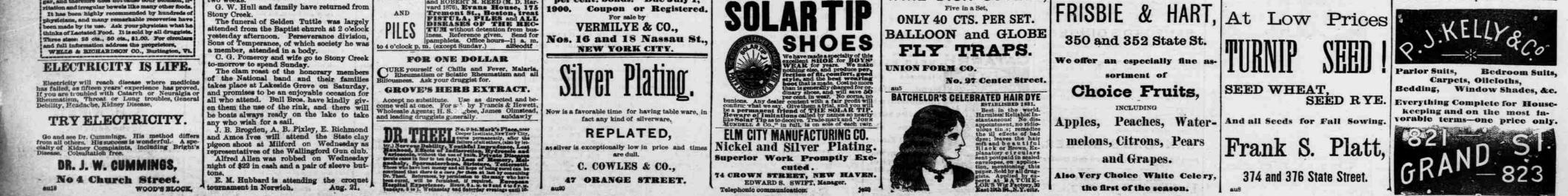


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