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Wednesday, December 29, 1886.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DA Aphrodite - New Haven Opera House. Annual Mark Down - E. P. Buck & Co. Auction Sale - Edward C. Beecher. Assersaments - Burtonia Place. Choice Music Books - Oliver Ditson & Co. Danoing School - Professor A. M. Loomis. Dor't Seem Fossible - George W. H. Hughes. Dividend - Mechanics' Bank. For Rent - Offices. C. T. Driscoll. Happy New Year - McIntyre Maguire & Co. Lots For Sale - Charles H. Webb. Lot - Bracelet - 20 Brown Street. Moxie Nevre Food - At Druggists'. N. S. Wood - Bunnell's Moseum. Notice - New Haven Gaslight Company. Proposals Received - Board of Health. Salvation Oil - At Druggists' Table Delicacies - Edward E Hall & Son. The Hogarth Academ - SeS Chapes Street. Time of Trains - Naugatuck Railroad. Wanted - Bunas Partner - P. O. Box 582. Wanted - Brass Filers - New Haven Clock Co. Wanted - Statistion - 210 Hamilton Street. Wanted - Tools - C. L. Co. Wanted Stimation - 210 Hamilton Street. Wanted Streat. Mer Marken & Street. Wanted Stimation - 210 Hamilton Street. Wanted - Statistion - 210 Hamilton Street. Wanted - Statistion - 210 Hamilton Street. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WAREINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25, 1886, 1 a. m.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mas etts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weathe westerly winds, colder

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Children's decorated papers at Dorman's To-night in Wooster lodge No. 79, F. and A. M., the installation of the officers-elect for next year will take place. Richard Norris' wholesale liquor store of Market street, Hartford, was damaged by fire slightly yesterday afternoon. Many New Haven young ladies have al ready signified their intention of sending out New Year's cards of invitation. Notwithstanding Christmas is over, Bow man's establishment continues to be crowded

with patrons for photos, crayons and water colors A house in New London owned by Alden Harrison and occupied by Elias P. Edwards,

a railroad employe, was damaged \$50 by fire yesterday afternoor Professor Carl Baermann, the renowned planist, will give a plano recital on Wednes-

day evening, January 26th, at the New Haven Opera House. The subscription list is now open at Steinert & Son's. The Mercantile Safe Deposit company will

be ready for business on Friday, the 31st, in the Mercantile bank building, corner of Church and Center streets. The entrance is through the bank and the office hours of the company correspond to those of the bank-from 9 until 3.

The Hogarth Academy Will commence the winter term Monday

January 3. Day and evening sessions. Call or send for circular at 868 Chapel street.

HOLY INNOCENTS' DAY. It Was Observed in Some of the aiting for Snow and Ice-A Look a New Haven's Slide-The Equal of City's Churches Yesterday-Christ-Those at Montreal and Saratoga. mas Carols and Christmas Trees. The toboggan slide framework looms a Christmas, dear, delightful Xmas, has against the dusky side of Prospect hill and sed, but the Christmas trees so gayly be decked were not all robbed of their beauty at its highest point is nearly on a level with for that great day. Yesterday in some o the city churches and in many homes the many presents for the little ones which they bore were taken down to make their young hearts glad. From in front of St. Thomas', St. Paul's, Calvary Baptist and Trinity Epis-

copal churches yesterday afternoon and evening hundreds of light-hearted children trooped out from the church doors laden with the spoils garnered from the big Christ-

mas trees. The charmingly attired little misses held in their arms dolls with impossible flaxen hair, and the boys tooted upon

horns of preternatural loudness. Even the air about the churches was pervaded with an atmosphere of Santa Claus. It is surprising how devout the young idea becomes about Chyletrea time Rock, the lands and grounds of Massena Christmas time.

Rock, the lands and grounds of Massens Clark, the northern end of which reach near-ly to the base of the slide, Canner street di-viding, the grounds of the Whitney residence opposite, and Fair Haven with its spires and dwellings and Fair Haven with its spires and dwellings and Fair Haven Heights dotted with its handsome houses, are all to be seen from the top of the slide. On the west close by is Prospect hill, with the Davies, Winchester, Farnam, Whittelsey and other residences apparently so near as to suggest that the occupants need only to use tobog-gans and slide directly down to the toboggan headquarters. The tall hickory trees close to the toboggan framework but barely reach with their topmost branches above the highest point of the framework, and a look over the railing at ine top landing shows a sheer, abrupt, unbroken descent of many feet. At the foot of the framework slide stands a tall, stalwart colored sentinel, whose duty it is to keep intruders and all ST. THOMAS' CHURCH. The clear, crisp and bracing atmosphere esterday afternoon and the ever attractive regularly attending children of the series attendephere Christmas tree drew a large majority of the regularly attending children of the St. Thom-as' Episcopal church Sunday school to cele-brate Holy Innocents' day. The church, which was one of the most beautifully be-decked of all the Episcopal churches, pre-sented a pretty and joyful appearance during the exercises attendant on the celebrating of Holy Innocents' day. High above the arches the exercises attendant on the celebrating of Holy Innocents' day. High above the arches were flooded with the warm afternoon sun-light, which below them fell through the stained glass windows, illuminating the faces of the merry children who sat with bright faces in the pews, and breaking into exquisite time which lay softly against the tall pillars. The church was handsomely trimmed with festoons, wreaths and evergreens. The Christ-mas tree was loaded with gifts for the little ones and their teachers. The Rev. Mr. Beardsley, the rector, and the Rev. Mr. Nichols, assistant minister, conducted the exercises. The children sang earols and hymns and a most enjoyable time was had by all and the genial faces of the older folks wore many smiles as the happy proteges toy laden departed homeward and another cele-bration of Holy Innocents' day had passed. AT TEINITY CHURCH CHAFEL. stands a tail, stalwart colored sentinel, whose duty it is to keep intruders and all not duly supplied with credentials off the premises. Most of yester-day's daylight hours the sentinel was lonely. About twenty persons, mostly stockholders on business, were the only per-sons who broke the stillness of the scene yes-terday except a few chattering squirrels from the neighboring woods, and an enclosed building such as is to be erected at once un-der the highest part of the framework will be very acceptable as a place of shelter and warmth. The builder who erects the slide was preparing yesterday to erect such a building at once, as some of the prophetic toboggamers declared that there was snow in the air. Off from the slide all the way to Whitney avenue, across lots, looking at a dis-

AT TRINITY CHURCH CHAPEL.

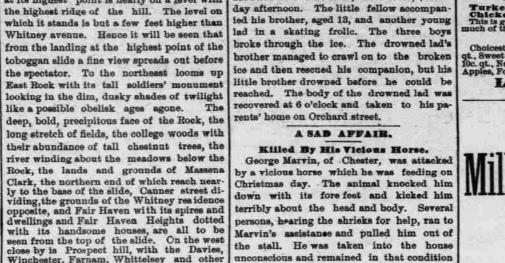
AT TRINITY CHURCH CHAPEL. A charming Christmas tree entertainment took place at Trinity church chapel last evening and was given to the children and teachers of the Trinity Episoopal church. The tree was hung with hundreds of glitter-ing balls and pendante and with clouds of tinsel, and was so covered with candles as to be one dazzling mass of glitter and fire. The hundreds of merry laughing children were joyful enough at the first vision of the tree and could hardly recover themselves to join in the Christmas carols which were song before the distribution of the gifts. The the air. Off from the side all the way to Whitney avenue, across lots, looking at a dis-tance like a telephone cable stretched about ten feet from the ground, runs a line of water pipe supported by props at intervals. The pipe continues to the top of the slide, whence it will be used to flood b) of the slide, whence it will be used to flood with water the slide on cold nights that the slide may be thickly coated with a glare of ice in the morning. The accent to the top of the alide is by about fifty wide steps, and parallel with the steps is a section of the as-cent, apart from the slide proper, which is the passage way upon which to be the steps and the top of the steps. in the Christmas carols which were song before the distribution of the gifts. The strings of little girls and boys that held one another's hands as shey stood in a row and awaited their turn made a very pretty scene indeed. Each little waiter received a gift, a lovely bonboniere and snapping crackers and big German favors. A glorious time was enjoyed by all. The children had all the good things in the line of eatables served from an excupiely set tableand the gift.leden cent, apart from the slide proper, which is the passage way upon which to draw the toboggans to the top. The slide proper is divided into three shutes, each divided from the other so that three tobogganers can start at a time, while the beam line between the shutes keeps the sleds from colliding. At the foot of the wooden alide it is a "free for all race," there being then no line of separation, but a clear stretch for hundreds of feet in the open road. The slide attends from Canner street to

good things in the line of eatsoles served from an exquisitely set table and the gift-laden boughs were stripped of their burdens, while the candles burned down and the dazzling lights faded. The Rev. Dr. Harwood and Rev. Mr. Nichols made speeches to the little ones and were followed by others.

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Five hundred children, besides a hundre

Five hundred children, besides a hundred or more teachers and officers connected with the St. Paul's church Sunday school, cele-brated yesterday Holy Innocents' day by a Christmas tree festival. Early in the after-noon the children and their parents assembled in the church proper and a service was held at which the Rev. Mr. Lines, the church mater is delemand the children in calculation.

heid at which the Kev. Mr. Lines, the church pastor, addressed the children in a short sermon so simple that a child could under-stand and enjoy, but concluded in the ele-gant language so readily at his command. The church choir joined with the children in singing the Christmas carols. After the ser-vice was over the children all adjourned to the large basement of the church where in the two large rooms were two of the most perfect and charming Christmas trags one surfaces from the sun. If a second one is constructed it will face the south and will be so located that the level runs will be parallel, one ending at the beginning of the other so that when the toboggan stops the foot of the opposite stairway will be close by. By this



A SAD ACCIDENT

Three Young Boys While Skating on West River Break Through the Ice-Arthur Sayder of Orchard Street

Arthur Snyder, a six-year-old boy, wa

drowned near Red bank, West river, yester

Daily

New

THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE

Haven

Drowned

until Sunday night, when he died. UNIFORMED RANK. Six Organizations in Three Months D. D. G. C. Edward T. Durand, of New Haven, visited Ausonia lodge, K. of P., Monday evening in the interest of the uniformed rank of the order, and succeeded in arousing onsiderable enthusiasm among the member present. Ten signatures were appended t the application for a warrant for the estabishment of a division. A sample uniform

was on exhibition, and it was acknowledged to be the neatest thing in uniform of any so ciety in the city. Mr. Durand said yesterday that there wer six organizations of the uniformed rank

already formed in the State. A STATE STREET RAID.

Edward Biker's Germania Hotel Visited by the Police and the Inmater Locked Up. Edward Riker's Germania Hotel was raid

ed by the police last night. Sergeant Bradley and Roundsman McBride, with Officers Cowles, L. Waas and S. Woodruff, visited the hotel about 10 o'clock and escorted the inmates to the police station. The persons arrested gave their names as George C Wright, Mary E. Dewes, Mary Ann McGuire, Alice Smith, Mary Williams. The women were all locked up, they being unable to secure bonds. Ed Riker, the proprietor of the hotel, was brought to the house later and charged with keeping a office of assignation. William H. Tuttle of Silver street said he owned enough real estate in the city to give a bond of \$200 for Riker and it was taken. William Quinn, proprietor of a saloon, was arrested last evening charged with keeping a house of assignation. He was balled out by William Hull. OBITUARY.

Died in Portland, Maine, at the Age of 93-A Much Esteemed Old Real dent of New Haven.

stretch for hundreds of feet in the open road. The slide extends from Canner street to Highland street, a distance of twelve hun-dred feet, so that the toboggans will stop near the foot of the hill on which stands St. Francis' Orphan asylum. All that is needed now is snow and ice to create lots of sport at the slide, which is fashioned like unto the great slides at Montreal and Saratoga and is the equal of either of these famous slides in length of de-scent and the plane of the declivity. An-other alide will be built for next season in This afternoon at two o'clock at St. Paul' church takes place the funeral of Mrs. Mary Oatman, widow of the late Mr. Burr Nash of this city. This much esteemed lady was other slide will be built for next season in case of success this year. The present one faces the north in order to have the exposure for a long period a resident of New Haven. A native of Oxford, Conn., her life was chiefly spent in this city and her home conas favorable as possible for protecting th tinued here until five or six years ago. Since then she has resided with her daughter Mrs. N. W. Taylor Root, widow of Rev. Mr. Root of Portland, Me., where she passed away, like

one falling asleep. Her old age seemed unlike She was even at almost 98 so brigh



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Mr. Walter J. Broadbent, son of Mr. Thomas Broadbent, residing on Humphrey street, and Miss Louise Bolduc were united in marriage Christmas eve, the Rev. Mr. Means, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, tying the nuptial knot. A wedding banquet was served Christmas day in honor of the event at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bolduc, on Woolsey street, Fair Haven. The happy pair received many beautiful wedding gifts. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends. Mr. Broadbent is a well known and popular noncommissioned officer of the City Guard.

DR. HEFFNEH DISAPPEARS.

The Young Physician Disappears ving Several Bills Unpaid. Over a year ago Dr. O. V. Heffner came to

bles for the poor and needy, contributed by the church and Sunday school, after which about eight hundred presents were this city and opened an office, and suddenly jumped into prominence. He is now among which about eight hundred presents were distributed among the children. The teach-ers of the various classes were also remem-bered. Little Ethel Jewell, in behalf of the primary class, presented their teacher, Miss Barber, with a handsome plush rocking chair. Mr. H. P. Hubbard, superintendent of the Sunday school, supervised the distri-bution of the gifts. The programme was as follows: the missing. Soon after coming to this city he joined the Blues, and became one of the most popular men in that company. Dr. er left home a week ago Saturday telling his wife that he would be home before Christmas. His wife, who is a pretty little ollows: lady, denies that her husband has deserted her. He owes several bills in this city, and

Carol-Golden Light... Dollie's Experience... Boat song i Boat rong i Recitation-Christmas is, thought by many to be a swindler. Personal.

Professor Townsend though still quite ill. Constable and ex-Chief of Police Jonaths

Pond, who has been indisposed, is nearly re covered, and was at his office yesterday attending to his duties.

Frederick Redcliffe, of Hopkins' Gramm school and the school's football team, who broke his ankle three months ago while playing football, has nearly recovered the use of his injured limb. The American Register of December 1

shows Mrs. Jacob Knous, of Hartford, with her daughters, and Miss Parker, of Hartford, at Dresden; Miss Bartram of Black Rock at Heidelberg, and Mr. W. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of Middletown at Paris.

City Mission Notes.

The mothers' meeting will be held this afternoon, as usual, at the mission rooms on Meadow street. Owing to professional engagements, Mrs. Dr. Thorpe will not be able to address the mothers' meeting to-morrow as expected, but will continue her course a the next weekly meeting. This evening a mission meeting will be

held in the Fourth ward at 117 Putnam street. To-morrow evening the Sixth ward sion meeting will be held at No. 35 Wooster Place. Meetings are held every evening of the week at the central miss rooms on Meadow street and on Sundays both afternoon and evening. An evening service is held every Sunday at the Goffe street hall

## Railroad Notes.

Mary Moulan, widow of a car coupler was killed in the Consolidated road freight yard at Harlem, has been awarded \$5,000 damages by the New York Supreme court. The aqueduct commissioners of New York

yesterday decided to allow the New York & New England railroad \$225,000 for the neo essary expenses of changing its roadbed to meet the requirements of the construction of the new aqueduct near Brewster's station. The directors of the New York & New

England railroad held another meeting i England railroad held another meeting in New York yesterday, but according to a press dispatch reporting the meeting transacted only routine business. Consequently the ehoice of general manager of the road, a po-sition for which W. H. Stevenson, of Bridge-port, was generally believed to be slated, is still further deferred. This is the third meet-ing at which the directors were expected to elect a general manager, and each time laid at which the directors were expected to t a general manager, and each time laid

the matter over. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company have saked for a ten years' lease of the Governeur slip, New York, with the privilege of shedding piers 51 and 51½. The Hartford Times says: "Russell Sag-

being questioned as to the reason of the re-cent sharp decline in the stock and bonds of the New York and New England road, at-tributes it to the removal of President Clark While the multicere tributes it to the removal of President Clark from the management. While the public are not usually inclined to credit what such stock jobhers as Mr. Sage may say, it will not question his opinion in this instance. However, the great capitalists who have now seenred control of the road have no interest

ent the number of sildes n perfect and charming Christmas trees one could well imagine. The children fairly danced there will be no walking on the level. with joy over the prospect of having a shar Last evening's Bridgeport Farmer says: "All indications point to the belief that tobogganning will be the sport here this in the distribution of gifts which followed. David S. Thomas, who has been known as one of the most popular of men among the children of the school, fully sustained winter. The new shutes at the Barnum grounds, on State street extension, were children of the school, fully sustained his reputation yesterday when he took the part of Santa Claus and was attired accord-ingly. He distributed the gifts and was the center of attraction for the five hundred children. After the gift distribution, at which all were remembered, more carols were sung by the choir and children and the teschers and officers of the Sunday school had a supper together. pened to the public last evening and at noe demonstrated their attractive qualities. Over seventy people took a slide over the glassy surfaces during the session, and those

had a supper together. AT THE CALVARY BAPTIST.

The Calvary Baptist church held a Christ mas tide festival in the vestry of the church last evening. The exercises consisted of donation of a boatload of eatables and wear

glassy surfaces during the session, and those who went down once were very desirous of repeating the trip. P. T. Barnum was on the spot to see that all went right, and his grandson, Clinton H. Seeley, with Miss Nellie Brothwell and Miss Lasher, and C. S. Leet and wife made a formal opening by going down the two shutes together at 7 o'clock. Before the evening expired the ice had worn to such a smoothness that the length of the ran was about 1,100 feet. To night, if the weather be, favorable, the shutes will be flooded, and to-morrow evening the surface will be very smooth indeed. Mr. Leet has on hand 100 of the celebrated Star toboggans, back by the news of her approaching las hours. The husband of the deceased lady

which are pronounced by all lovers of that sport to be the best ever made. They were furnished by A. S. Spaulding & Brother, of New York. The grounds were illuminated by electric lights." Syrup for coughs.

Polo Last Night.

.....By the school ... Miss Dollie Con At Meriden-Meridens 5, New Havens ..... Captain Fred Joslin and crew At Hartford-Hartfords 4, Bridgeports

Meriden Poultry Show. The annual exhibition of the Meriden Poultry association opened in City hall in that city last evening and will continue through the week. The number of entries is

larger than ever before, and some rare birds CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. are exhibited. The annual banquet of the At the Church of the Ascension the pastor made an appropriate address to the children of the Sunday school and presents were dis tributed. The choir also received presents club occurs at the Winthrop on Thursday vening

Skating on the Lake. A chorus of boys robed in white sang son The ice on Lake Whitney is now in a safe

very pretty Christmas carols. and suitable condition for skating and several hundred people availed themselves of The Ice Was Thin. Patrick Island, the eight year old son o the opportunity to indulge in this most exhilarating winter sport yesterday. The Michael Island, was drowned on Christma day in Mystic. The lad was coasting in Whitney avenue horse cars were well filled, and many a pair of Christmas skates had the ompany with other shildren, and slid on to

the thin ice and drowned before help newness rubbed from them could reach him. The body was recovered

Brought a Suit.

Package Party.

ble dress forms.

Very few Hartford people will receive calls Charles A. Morse, of Boston, has brough on New Year's. The custom is almost obsouit in the United States Circuit court in lete in New York, although society editors Hartford against W. H. Knapp, C. L. Knapp of the metropolitan papers would like to see and Clinton I. Hague, all of New Haven, it revived .- Hartford Post. and copartners in the firm known as the This year it is understood that but few Union Form company. The complaint

ladies in town will receive New Year's calls. alleges an infringement of patented adjust-The custom was inaugurated here som years since in imitation of New York city, but the breath of life left it after a very show Two Sudden Deaths Mrs. Francis Coron of Baltic, a wido existence.-New London Telegram.

sixty-five years of age, dropped dead with THE STUDENT MERCHANT. neart disease while engaged in a game of

New Year's Calls.

cards at her house on Christmas eve; and the Men's street gloves Er. Nathaniel K. Davidyan, the Arm same night Charles Milliette, a French Cananian Rug Seller, and the Ordinance de Itinerant Merchants. dian aged forty years, who was employed as day watchman at the cotton mill in Baltic retired to bed in his usual health at 9 o'clock

The trial in the City court yesterday of Nathaniel K. Davidyan, the resident Arme-He awoke at 11, rose up in bed, called for a glass of water and immediately fell back and nian student who is selling rugs in the story

on Chapel street near the New Haven House, exhibited another phase of the recently en ested ordinance de itinerant merchants. The Nathan Hale camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans ordinance was intended to prohibit non-resiwill give a "package party" at Loomis' Temlents from carrying on business here by com ple of Music to-morrow evening. Package celling them to pay a license of not less than securely wrapped up may be sent to the com-\$5 nor more than \$50 per day. The committee at any time. The packages will be sold at auction without being untied, and plaint against Davidyan alleges that he is a sold at auction without being united, and each package will contain a ticket which gives the holder a chance for the specialprize, an easy chair. There will be a miscella-neous literary and musical programme, and dancing from ten until twelve. The pro-ceeds will go to aid their charitable projects. resident of this city and has violated the eighth section of the ordinance, which is as

Any resident taxpayer of the city who shall con duct, superintend, or carry on, or pretend to carr on, any business as aforesaid in which any perso not a resident or taxpayer of said city has an actus interest, or as the agent of such non-resident on non taxpayer, shall be subjected to the tax.

NEW ROADS AND LOW RATES. The city attorney claims that Mr. Davidyan is carrying on business as the agent of his brother, who is an importer of rugs in New York city, and that this brother has an actual interest in the business here. Lawyers Cleaveland and Gallagher, the defendant's alking About How Business is to h Affected by the Changes Proposed. Bridgeport merchants think the proposed oad from Birmingham to Hawleyville will ourt their business. Interviews with Water bury merchants show that they think that attorneys, did not raise any question as to the validity of the ordinance, but elaimed the proposed Meriden-Waterbury road and that whether the ordinance was constitutional or not their client had not violated it. They insisted that the interest which Mr. Davidyan's brother had in the business was the reduction of passenger rates on the Naugatuck road will tend to help their business. while the manufacturers are looking on with much evident satisfaction. Waterbury merchants do not quite see, they say, how the road on to Hawleyville is going to affect us here much. Trade from Birmingham has never been very great, and few come this way from the south to go to New York Sizeta. And it locks are the south to go to

a given time will be more than doubled, a cheery and active and well preserved in mind and body that almost to the last life's TOBOGGANNING IN BRIDGEPORT. taper burned brightly and her presence was

welcome, wholesome and benign. When still in fair health, three weeks ago, she met with an accident. While rising from her chair at an accident. While rising from her chair at the table she slipped and fell, fracturing her hip, which injury resulted in her death. She leaves three daughters and one son, Cap-tain A. C. Nash, years ago a much prized commander of the New Haven Grays and for the last twenty years or more one of the leading architects of the West, residing in Cincinnati. Captain Nash had recently re-turned to Ohio from a visit of eight weeks in New England principally at the home of New England, principally at the home of his aged mother, when he was summone

was for many years in business in this city. Don't let neuralgia or rheumatism get rooted in the system, but kill them with Salvation Oil.

Hot drinks should be avoided in cold weather. They have a tendency to weaken the lungs and throat. Take Dr. Bull's Cough

WHAT IS THE MATTER? Mondel & Freedman Are Going

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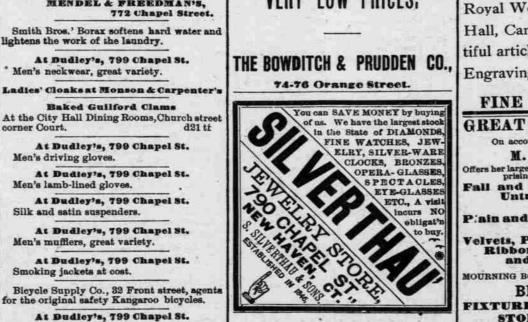
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red initials, at Sc each, worth 25c. Gents' very fine white all linen hemstitche Gents very nie white all hen hemsitched handkerchiefs, former price 38c, at 10c each, slightly imperfect. Fifty dozen ladies' all linen handk rohiefs, former price 12½c, at 4c each. Fifty dozen fine linen hemstitched colored border handkerchiefs, former price 25c, at 9c each. Silk handkerchiefs mufflers at half price. For bargains go to MENDEL & FREEDMAN'S,



Hisses' Cloaks at Monson & Carpenter

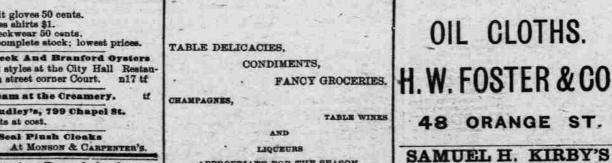
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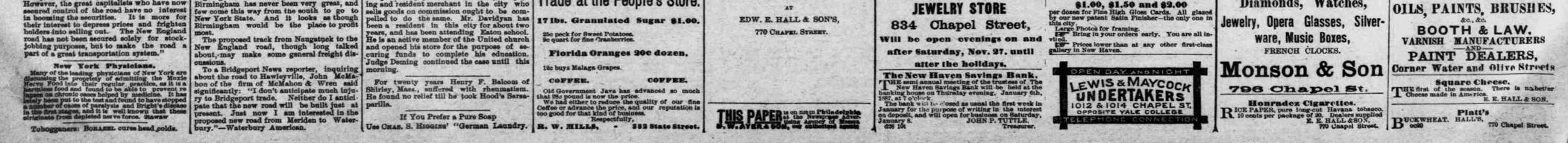
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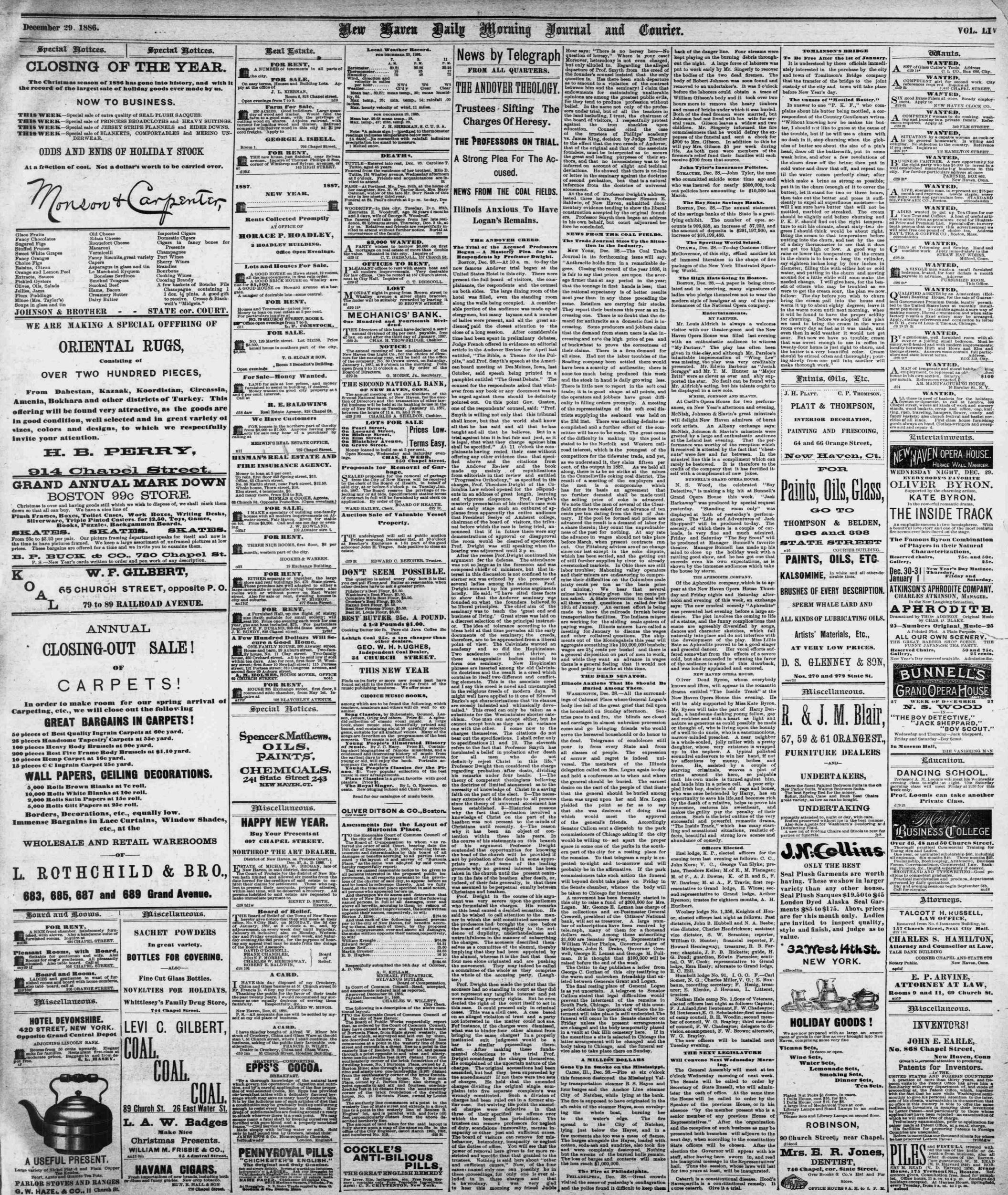
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	DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15	Constables' Bonds Approved-Select-	A recent issue of the Sanford (Florida)	Christmas Orders	A Better Tone to Speculation-Reading	rhemmatism, neuralgia and nervous or sick	New York, New Haven & Hart-	NEW HAVEN STEAMBOAT CO.
ENTER	CENTS & WEEK, 50 CENTS & MONTH, \$6.00 A	Board-Farewell Words of the Old Board.	Daily Journal says: "We had the pleasure of meeting David S. Moseley of Hartford, Conn.,	"EIGHMIE PATENT SHIRT !"		headache. This is evidenced by the failure on the part of thousands of sufferers to find	ford B. R., Nov. 29, 1886. TRAINS LEAVE NEW HAVEN AS FOLLOWS :	Daily for New York-Fare \$1, intelade ing berth-Excursion Tickets \$1.50.
	YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL.	A regular meeting of the Board of Select-	yesterday. Mr. Moseley is one of the proprie- tors of the Religious Herald, one of the old-	Are now being received for delivery any date de-	Day.	relief, even though they have exhausted the skill of various physicians and tried numer-	FOR NEW YORK-*8:58 (daily except Monday),	Steamer C. H. NORTHAM Cant. F.J. Peck, leave
	Wednesday, December 29, 1886.	men was held last evening. Present, Select-	est newspapers in the United States. He is	sired previous to the 25th. The best and cheapest shirt in the world, can only	The stock market was dull sgain this morning,	ous so-called remedies. To such Athlophor-	10:40 Att.50 a my /1.40 m more tracin to Otams	NewHaven 12 o'clock p.m., Sunday excepted. State rooms sold at Peck & Bishop's, and at Klock's Drug Store. Steamer CONTINENTAL Contain Statement
	THE COURT RECORD.	men Reynolds (presiding), Feldman, Treat, Beecher and Klenke.	visiting Florida for the first time, and is stopping with his old friend W. H. Fletcher	T.P. MERWIN.	but the tone was firmer and at noon most of the slocks were from 1-114 per cent, higher than at the	os is offered as a safe, sure, and quick cure. Its success has been phenomenal, and yet it	milk train with pass. accommodation way to Harlem River. *7.00, (7:30 way to Bridgeport)	Blore. Steamer CONTINENTAL, Captain Stevens, leaves New Haven at 10:15 a. m. Sundays excepted. From New York-The C. H. NORTHAN leaves Peck Ship at 3 p. m., and the CONTINENTAL at 11
	Superior Court-Civil Side - Judge	Town Agent Reynolds stated that the out	of this city. We hope his stay may prove	Office (at residence), No. 28 College street.	close of vesterilar. The strength of the market	is not surprising because it will do all that	Harlem River. *7.00, (7:30 way to Bridgeport) *5:38, 10:15 p m., Sundays, *3:58, *4:40, 8:00 a. m., *2:40, 5:00, 6:30, *7:00, 7:20, *6:38 p. m.	D. m., Sundays excepte., Saturday 12 O'Clock min
AM The D	Stoddard.	in Ferry street would be in condition to trav-	IN THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY.	Office (at residence), No. 28 College street. A renzy for "EIGHMIE" and "BURT'S" Shirts, Postal orders promptly filled. d16	was due in part to the absence of any selling by London and partly to the announcement that the	gladly refer any who desire to make an in-	WASHINGTON NIGHT EXPRESS VIA HARLEM RIVER-Leaves at *11:50 p. m. daily, stops at	night.
CHINE STATES	In this court yesterday the following de- cisions were handed down:	el over after this evening.	The remains of James Coughlin, the man	ALL IN.	strike on the Reading lines had been adjusted. Speculative interest centered chiefly in Reading,	vestigation to reliable parties who have been	Milford, Bridgeport. South Norwalk and Stam ford. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-*1:02 night.	at 10:30 p. m. Staterooms sold a the Elliott House. Free stage from Ins. Building at 9 p. m. Tickets
		Mr. Reynolds stated that the approaches to the causeway on Middletown avenue were	who committed suicide at the Hartford alms- house Sunday morning, were buried in the	Our stock of holiday goods is now all in and sell-	St. Paul, Jersey Central, Louisville and Nashville,	69 Roggles St., Providence, R. I.	6:52, 8:00, *11:05 a. m., *1:16, 8:12, *6:26 p. m. Sundays, *1:02 night, *6:25 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROVI	Free stage from Ins. Building at 9 p. m. Tickets sold and baggage checked thro to Philadelphis (via both routes), Baltimore an Washington. JAMES H. WAED, Agent.
	Jay E. Russell, the defendant's petition to	closed for the present and danger signals	Catholic cemetery.	ing very rapidly. No more duplicating of anything so the earlier the selections the better for the pur-	Lackawanna, Lake Shore and Union Pacific. Out- side of these stocks dealings were on a very limited	There is no use of talking or complaining of having rheumatism. Just buy a bottle or	FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROVI	Starin's New Haven Transporta-
	have the case transferred to the United States court was denied. It is a suitito fore-	maintained at night.	2,000 POUNDS OF CANDY. Congressman-elect Carlos French, of Sey-	chaser. Our customers give voluntary testimony to the popular styles and low prices of our goods.	scale. Up to noon only 81,000 shares had changed hands. The market was more active after mid-	two of Athlophoros and you won't know	*1:00 p. m. Fast Express, Sundays *1:30 a. m. †12:25 noon. Newport Express trains *10:30 a.	tion Line.
		The bonds of Jo nathan W. Pond, William E. Higgins, Michael R. Enscoe and David	mour, distributed on Christmas more than	We enumerate a few:- Small pieces in china and glassware, both useful	day. There was a s eady buying of all the leading	was down with that disease fourteen weeks,	FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFORD AND N. Y & N	Every Day Except Saturday.
	the time for redemption be limited to the	K. Andrews as town constables were accept-	2,000 pounds of candy to all the children in town and some others, too. With every	and ornamental, an almost endless variety, includ- ing a bon bon box which every young lady might	stocks. Reading was the feature and advanced on every transaction. The buying of the stock was	had the doctor attending me. I was helpless and suffered much pain; well, I was so low	E. R. R*2:30 a. m. daily. FOR BOSTON Vin Air Line and N. Y. & N. E. R. R	Leave New Haven, from Starin's Dock at 10:15 O'clock p. m. The JOHN H. STARIN, Captain McAlister, every Sun-
ELIHU YALE.	first Monday in February.	ed and ordered on file.	pound of candy went an orange.	Our usual holiday stock of linen and silk pocket	accelerated by the settlement of the strike on the	it was necessary to have two men to assist	Sundays *5:05 p. m.	day, Tuesday and Thursday. The ERASTUS CORNING, Captain Spoor, every Monday, Wednes-
Copied from a Portrait 230 Years Old.	In the case of E. E. Black against the same defendant, the defendant's plea in abatement	Recommendation for the appointment of Chester K. Burroughs as tender of Tomlin-	SAFE BBOKEN OPEN. The safe at Clark Brothers' market in Wil-	handkerchiefs. Gents' cashmere and silk mufflers, choice patterns	ion Pacific and Western Union were also conspicu-	and move me in bed. I then, on the advice of a friend who had tried it, commenced us-		day and Friday. Returning, leave New York, from Pier 18, foot of Courtland street, at 9 p. m
When Elihu Yale founded that time hon- ored institution of learning, Yale College, he	set up Monday is overruled.	son bridge when it shall become a free	limantic was opened on Saturday night and	with prices tending toward zero. Linen goods stamped in all the best and latest designs and as cheap as less desirable styles.	ously strong and active. The highest prices of the day were made in the final dealings. The advance		1 96:26 S:19 9:45 n m Sundays #1:09 might	
struck a blow at ignorance that has rever- berated for more than two centuries through-	The appeal from probate of the National	bridge was tabled, the Board having no	robbed of \$100. Suspicion rests on George Buell, who was in Clark's employ. He slept	Fight most string and chean	for the day ranged from 14 to 314 per cent., the lat-	provement was so marked and quick we all	#4:85 8 m., *6:26 p. m. FOR NEW LONDON, ETC -*1:30 night, 8:08,	The only Sunday night boat from New York, Fare, with berth in cabin, \$1: stateroom \$1. Ex-
out the length and breadth of the land, and	Shoe and Leather bank was tried in the Su- perior court several weeks ago. The appel-	power in the matter at present. Selectman Treat stated that as this was	in the market and is supposed to have learn- ed the combination of the safe. He is not to	cheap. If you want a few choice novelti is call on us.	ter in Cameron Coal. The sales for the dayamounted to 312,000 shares.	was a change. Well I kept on taking the	way to Guilford goes no farther.) Sundays	cursion tickets \$1.50. Free Stage leaves the depot on arrival of Hart
placed his name in the foremost rank of America's public benefactors. But a greater	lants asked for about \$30,000 more from the	probably the last meeting of the old Board he desired to make a brief state-	be found.	If you want a good many things for a little money give us a call.	Money closed at 3 per cent., which was the low-	medicine till I used nearly three bottles. Yes	VIA B. & N. Y. AIR LINE DIVISION for Middle	streets every half hour, commencing at 8:30 o'clock
scourge than ignorance is now running rampant in our midst. Do you know what	insolvent estate of Brown & Bros., of Water-	ment of work done during his	CARED FOR BY THE HUMANE SOCIETY.	STORE OPEN EVENINGS.	est. The highest rate was 6 per cent. Fxchange closed firm.Posted rates 4.80%@4.84%;	try for the cure of rheumatism. I like it	town, Willimantic, EtcLeave New Haven for all stations at 8:05 a.m., 1:25, *5:05, 6:15 p.m. Sun-	Tickets and Staterooms can be purchased of the
ails you when you have a dull headache; no	bury, than the commissioners allowed. The court has ordered that the appellants be al-	from manuscript a resume of the various im-	Mary Baldwin, an old lady eighty-six years old, was found on Christmas day by		actual rates 4.79% 4.80 for sixty days; 4.83% 3	and could keep on taking it until the "cows come home." WM. N. BROWN.	days, \$5:05 p. m. Connect at Middletown with Conn. Valley R. R., and at Willimantic with S. Y. & N. E. and N. L. & N. R. R., at Turnerville	702 Chapel street, and at the Tontine Hotel C. M. CONKLIN, Agent,
appetite; nothing tastes good that you eat; specks pass before your eyes; low spirits;	lowed \$29,900 and that the report of the	provements made, which included Blake	Dr. Adams of the Humane society living alone in an old tumble-down house on the	C. F. BECKLEY.	Governments closed firm.	Three doses of Athlophoros relieved me	with Colchester Branch. Trains arrive in	jy16 New Haven. Conn.
an irritable and peevish temper; bowels con- stipated; an appearance of red or white	the addition of \$29,900 more.	into the registrar's office, and to the attempt	outskirts of Northford, sick abed and in a	634 Chapel Street.	Closing prices reported over the private wires of BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers.	from a very scute attack of inflammatory rheumatism in nine hours. I consider it an	O. M. SHEPARD, General Superintendent, "Express trains.	Miscellaneous.
brick dust in the urine; a tired feeling and	Court of Common Pleas-Judge Hall.	to have an insane asylum erected in New Ha- ven and regretted that it was not a success.	starving condition. She was scantily pro- tected from the cold, unable to help herself		Alton and Terre Haute	invaluable remedy for rheumatic affections, and esteem it a pleasure to recommend Ath-	tLocal Express.	
don't know what ails you? You have fallen a victim to that modern scourge, Malaria.	In this court yesterday the case of H. F. Hall vs. the Norwalk Fire Insurance com-	The rebuilding of Tomlinson bridge was re- ferred to and the prospect of its becoming a	in any way and was slowly starving to death. Dr. Adams brought her case to the attention		Alton and Terre Haute pfd 84 Atlantic & Pacific 11 12	lophoros. HENRY L. HALL,	Commencing Monday, Nov. 15, 1886.	
Nothing on this earth will tone you up so quickly and arrest the progress of Malaria	pany was again on trial. The most impor-	free bridge, also the effort and final success	of the selectmen and warned them to proper-	IF YOU PURCHASE A BAR OF	Boston & N. Y. Air Line pfd101 102 Burlington and Quincy	Editor Journal, Willimantic, Conn.	LEAVE         a.m.         a.m.         p.m.         p.m.           New York         9:00         2:00         6:30           New Haven         7:15         11:04         4:00         6:22           Plainville         8:15         11:55         4:50         7:18	DR. JOHN L. LYON,
as Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters, the only sure	tant testimony was that of C. W. Wilson,	of the erection of new town buildings and other matters. In closing Mr. Treat said:	ly care for her. BOUGHT A LOT.	Allison Bro's	C. C. C. & I	Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they can-		DR. OURN L. LIUN,
cure for Dumb Ague, Chills and Fever, and all forms of Malaria. Don't wait till you	one of the arbitrators, who stated that he did not sign the papers until the plaintiff and	"While I am glad to be relieved from the duties of Selectman on account of other mat-	The St. Joseph's T. A. B. society of Stam-		Canadian Pacific	not be bought of the druggist the Athlophor- os Co., 112 Wall st., New York, will send	New Hartford 9:00 1:28 5:38 8:03	NO. 49 CHURCH STREET.
are on your back but begin at once the use of Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters.	the other arbitrators had done so, and con-	ters of my own that require all of my time,	ford have purchased a lot on Broadway in that town and will erect upon it a three-story		Chicago and Alton	either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price which is \$1 per bottle for Athlophorod	r Northampton 9:55 1:88 6:17 9:00	and the second se
	sequently the plaintiff must have signed the	I shall still feel a deep and lively interest in the affairs of the town. Allow me, gentle-	brick building.	Death on Pint	Chesapenke and Ohio, 1st pfd 15/2 17 Chesapenke and Ohio, 2d pfd 9% 11	and 50e for Pills.	South Deerfiel 10:15 1:58 6:36	The well known and reliable
DEARL'S WHITE	papers before the award was made.	men, to thank you each and all for your in- dulgence and for the many courtesies you	A CIRCASSIAN AND BLACK. One of South Norwalk's fair daughters is	SOAP	Chic., St. Louis & Pitts	For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indiges tion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of wo	Turners Falls         11:05         2:20         6:53           Shelburne Falls         10:41         2:32         7:00           North Adams         11:30         3:10         7:45	Botanic and Eclectic Physician
THIS ON EVERY	City Court - Criminal Side - Judge Deming.	have extended to me. Our deliberations	now on exhibition at the Bowery museum,	AND USE IT ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS,	Cin. W. & B. P'f'd	men, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c. Athlophoros Pills are unequalled.	Shelburne Falls         10:41         2:32         7:00           North Adams         11:30         3:10         7:45           Williamstown         11:500         4:5         8:09           Troy         2:20p.m6:45         9:30	Dotaine and Eclectic Physician
TRADE- DEVERY MARK WRAPPER	December 28-Hugh Dinnen, breach of	have been very harmonious and to me inter- esting. And if any act of mine has in any	New York city, as the "only living black Cir- cassian woman."	YOU WILL DO AWAY WITH STEAM AND ALL	Consolidated Gas 7716 78	Miscellaneous.	Troy. 11:00 1:30p.m	
CIVOLDINE	the peace, nolled on payment of costs; Robert Davis, breach of the peace, 30 days	way caused an unpleasant feeling I now make due apology. If I have been of any	OLD PEOPLE MADE HAPPY.	THE UNWHOLESOME ODORS OF WASHING.	Del., Lack. Western	ZAVIDEEXILIEDIED.	Williamstown 12:36p.m 8:1 North Adams 9:20 12:50 4:00	ROOM 11, HOADLEY BUILDING
GLYCERINE	in jail; Mary E. Brown, begging, nolled; Nathaniel K. Davidyan, selling goods	assistance to you, or have been of any service	Mrs. Henry Lyon of Redding, who is 82 years of age, has received \$2,400 back pension		East Tenn., Va, & Ga, 1st pfd 74 75 2d" pfd 2734 2814		Shelburne Falls         10:11         1:36         4:5           Turners Falls         9:45         1:30         4:30	
is a pearly white.	without a license, continued to December 29.	to the town, I shall feel repaid for the time that I have devoted to the affairs appertain-	money on account of the killing of her son in the war. Patrick Green, of the same town,	POPULAR	Erie pfd 73	1	South Deerfield         10:25         1:58         5:20           Williamsburg         6:15a.m.10:30         5:12	Side Entrance 123 Crown Street.
semi-transparen'. fluid having a re-	Court Notes.	ing to the office of Selectman." When Mr. Treat concluded, Town Agent	has been granted a pension and back pay for	I OI OIIIIII	Erie seconds	NEWSPAPER	Northampton 6:34 10:55 2:20 5:42 Holyoke 6:45 11:00 2:26 5:40	(Opposite the Postoffice.)
markable affinity for the skin. The	The case of Friend T. Dickieson, charged with failing to cancel cigar stamps, was post-	Reynolds made very complimentary remarks	disability incurred in the service. BY THE PROPOSED NEW BOAD.	Holidow Cifta 1	Express—American 107 103 Express—United States 60 62 Wells, Fargo	ADVERTISING	Northampton         6:34         10:35         2:20         5:42           Holyoke         6:45         11:00         2:20         5:42           Westfield         7:09         11:30         2:52         6:21           New Hartford         7:30         10:45         3:05         6:33	
only article yet	poned yesterday by Commissioner Platt to	regarding the efficiency of Mr. Treat as Se- lectman, and was followed in similar words	Following is the saving of distance by the	Holiday Gifts !	Houston & Texas	Pays Best	Plainville 8:15 12:33 8:54 7:33	onice so arranged time patients see no oue ou
only article yet known to chemistry that will penetrate	Tuesday, January 4, District Attorney Stan-	of commendation by Selectmen Feldman, Beecher and Klenke. The services of Select-	proposed Housatonic railroad from New Ha- ven to various points. It shows as follows,		Kansas & Texas	WHEN PROPERLY DONE.	ARRIVE	
the skin WITHOUT INJURY.	ton being away. Commissioners Mix and Wagner heard yes	man Tyler as president of the Board were	the first in each pair of distances being that		Louisville & Nashville	WE AIM TO AND DO GIVE TO ALL CUSTOMERS,	New Haven 9:17 1:23 4:50 8:22 New York 11:45 3:30 7:00 10:30 Parlor cars on trains leaving New Haven at 11:04	Who has practiced medicine in this city since 1854
Beautifies the Complexion,	terday forenoon the claim of Louis E. Ryder		the road that is not yet built: Newtown, 36,	A Pair of Genuine Alligator		LOWEST PRICESPROMPT TRANSACTIONS JUDICIOUS SELECTIONSCONSPICUOUS POSI	4:05 p m	can be consulted at his office, Dr. Lyon's success in the treatment of all dis
Eradicates all Spots, Freckles, Tan, Moth Patches, Black Worms, Impurities and Dis-	against Joseph F. McKeon for \$960 for rent	dent Tyler for the impartiality with which he had presided over the deliberations of the	30; Bethel, 52, 32; Danbury, 54, 32; New Milford 43 38; Litchfield 73 50; Fishkill	Slippers at Bristol's.	Mii., L. Shore & Western	TIONS EXPERIENCED ASSISTANCE UNBI-	the of the offer out	eases has been marvelous and his fame has spread
	and expenses. In the afternoon Mr. Ryder withdrew his claim.	Board. The clerk was directed to forward to	132, 70; Washington, 60, 45; New Preston,		Minn, & St. Louis pfd	ADVENTISEMENTS DESIGNED, PROOFS SHOWN AND	New Haven and Derby Railroad. Train Arrangement commencing June 14, 1856.	States. Being opposed to all mineral and poisspone
the skin. It renders the skin pure, clear, health ful and brilliant, creating a complexion which is mether artificial nor temporary but at once beau.	Trustees Niles and Newton, who have	Mr. Tyler the vote of the Board relating to him.	153; Troy, 221, 159. It is explained that	Prices Greatly Reduced.	Mobile & Ohio	ESTIMATES OF COST IN ANY NEWSPAPERS,	Train Arrangement commencing June 14, 1886. LEAVE NEW HAVEN At 7:00 and 9:52 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:45, 7:05 p. m.	drugs, he has selected choice and potent remedials from the vegetable kingdom only, and with val-
colorations of every aline, either which is the fus sin. It readers the skin pure, clear, health- fus and brilliant, creating a complexion which is neither artificial nor temporary but at once beau- tiful and permanent in its beauty. It is a won derfully good thing for chafed or rough skin on infania. Try it.	harge of the insolvent affairs of the R. L.	Engineer Butler was also called upon for	the present distances are reckoned over the routes ordinarily traveled, though in some	Embroidered Slippers on cloth and velvet.	Nashville & Chattanooga	FURNISHED TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES	Baturdays at 11:00 p. m. LEAVE ANSONIA	uable roots, barks and herbs is prepared to CURE the most stubborn and intractive disease. Con
IT CURES	Spencer company, yesterday began to look over the claim of C. C. Ford for \$2,900 for	successful accomplishment of many matters	instances there is a shorter way, which is	Prices within the reach of all.	New York Central	The H. P. Hubbard Co.,	At 6:35, 9:05 and 11:40 an., 1:00, 8:20 and 6:45 p. m.	sumption, that bane of our eastern climate, which
(Almost Instantiy) Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Chap- ped, Rough or Chafed Skin; in fact its result	advertising. Mr. Niles expected that it		neglected because of the long waits at con- necting points or need of a stage ride to	Lamb's Wool Soles. We sell none but the highest grade. They cost but a trifle more	New York & New Eng	Successors to H. P. HUBBARD,	trains of the Naugatuck railroad, and at New Haven with the principal trains of other roads centering	causes so many to succumb to its ruthless power, i CURED by Dr. Lyon, as many testimonials from
upon all diseases of the skin are wonderful.	would take at least a week to examine and	1.1 1	complete the journey. FALLEN HEIR TO ELEVEN MILLIONS OF DOL-	than poorer ones.	N. Y., C. & St. Louis	Judicious Advertising Agents and Experts, Established 1871. Incorporated 1885.	New Haven, June 14, 1886.	unimpeachable witnesses attest. Dyspepsia, the national scourge, which dooms thousands to tor
ft Never Fails: Frice 75c. per Bottle	decide the claim. The next largest claim is that of the Wallingford National bank for	qualify and organize for business.	FALLEN HEIR TO ELEVEN MILLIONS OF DOL- LARS,	Child's Rubber Boots,	New York & Harlein		Naugatuck Railroad.	ture and misery, is routed and annihilated by a rem
Use Also	\$15,000 for money loaned, and following	Bills were approved as follows: General account, \$856,65; notes payable, \$8,000; in-	Ferris Nichols has been employed in the	Misses' Rubber Boots.	Northern Pacific pfd	TOUR 200 PAGE CATALOGUE OF "LEADING	New Haven via N H. & D. R. R., connecting vith	edy discovered by the doctor. In no case yet has this inestimable specific failed of banishing that
PEARL'S	these are some twenty claims of \$3,000 and \$5,000 each.	terest account, 160; outside poor, \$447.45; election account, \$308; roads and bridges,	needle department of the Wheeler & Wilson company in Bridgeport for years. Recently	Rubber Boots for men and boys.	Northwest ofd. 13956 14056 Norfolk & Western. 2056 22 Norfolk & Western 4000 240	NEWSPAPERS," SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.	this road at 7:00 a.m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenge train for Waterbury, Litchfield and Win	
White Glycerine	FAIR HAVEN.	\$219.11; almshonse, \$70; new farm, \$192; new almshouse, \$58.75; construction \$54.	he received a letter from a distant relative in Leeds, England, informing him that a		Norfolk & West pfd 4814 49 Oil Certificates		sted.	purities of the Blood of mhateman hans and
it makes the skin so	Patriarchs Militant-Vessel Interests-	The 230 Girls-A Fine Christmas Din-	fortune was awaiting him in the Court of	For All Uses.	Omana 45% 46 Omaba pfd		<ul> <li>9:52 a. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown Litchfield, Winsted.</li> <li>3:15 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenger</li> </ul>	ture, are radioally and permanently cured in a surprisingly abort time by the doctor's improved
soft and white. Ask Your	General Matters. Mrs. O. F. Case, of Baltimore, has been	ner.	Chancery, Bank of England, amounting to the enormous sum of \$11,000,000. Mr.	Prices Moderate.	Oregon Transcontinental		<ul> <li>3:15 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia with passenges train for Waterbury and Watertown.</li> <li>5:45 p. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown. Litchfield, Winsted.</li> </ul>	method of treatment.
Druggist For It. After Using.	visiting in town for several days past. Polar Star lodge No. 77, L. O. O. F., will	The officers of the Connecticut Industrial School for Girls return thanks to Messrs.	Nichols regarded the letter as a pretty fair joke and paid no further attention to the	THUES MOUCHAIC.	Ontario & Western	MAINUSNEN	Litchfield, Winsted. 7:05 p. mConcecting at Ansonia for Waterbury. FOR NEW HAVEN-Trains leave Winsted: 7:15	
PEARL'S WHITE BLYCERIHE CO., PROPS., NEW HAVEN.CT.	elect officers January 12.	School for Girls return thanks to Messrs. Bunce, Hazen, McKee, Bernhard, Pelton &	matter. Recently he received another letter	M Prietol & Cone	Peoria, D. and Evansville		a. m., 1:20 p. m., with through car, and at 4:88 p. m	TO FEMALES.
I DUME FITS!	The schooner Van Name & King, largely owned in this place, has arrived from Balti-	King and others of Middletown, Mrs. W. H.	-from the British American claim agency- telling him he is the only surviving heir to	W KUSHI A MIS	Reading         3494         3494           Richmond & West Point.         3334         3334           Rock Island         12535         126	PIANOS.	States LEAVE WATERSORI-At 5:30 a.m. 8:35 a.m., through car, 10:50 a.m. 2:42 p.m. through car, 5:53 p.m. GEORGE W. BEACH Supt.	
When I say curs 1 do bet i rean morely to stop them for a Wras an i then have them return again. I mean a radic i cure.	more at Bridgeport with coal.		the immense fortune.	III. DIINCOLOC DOUN	San Francisco		GEORGE W. BEACH Supt. Bridgeport, Dec. 18, 1886	The special diseases to which females are subject are treated with perfect success by Dr. Lyon. The
I have reads the dispusy of FITS, EPHLEPSY or FALLING ERCENES: a Biddeng study. Iwarrant my remedy to cure	encampment, Patriarchs Militant, will at-	New Haven, Mrs. Mary B. Smith of Wethers- field and Miss Mary Simpson of Boston for	A FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT. The famous war correspondent and artist,	854 Chapel Street.	San Francisco 1st pfd	WONDERFUL TONE, PERFECT ACTION,		doctor has made those diseases a special study for
Do warst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for but new restring a case. Sandat ones for a treatise and a lives Bottlesting infailable remedy. Give Express and Post	tend the annual promenade concert and ball to be held at Lincoln rink next Saturday	such donations as enabled the two hundred	Henry K. Wilcox, a grandson of the late Dea-		St. Paul pfd	UNEQUALLED DURABILITY.	Paiscellaneous.	over a third of a century, and his success has been as gratifying as it has been complete. Therefore
Gibte. It could nothing for a trial, and I will cure port.	night.	and thirty girls in the school to remember	con Jesse Case of this town, died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., a few weeks ago, aged	We give to our customers this week a very neat glove and shoe buttoner.	St. Paul & Duluth	OVER 15,000 IN USE.	For Genuine Bargains Go To	all ladies suffering from any diseases incidental to their sex will find in Dr. Lyon a true friend and
DR. J. W. CUMMINGS.	for New York in a few days to load with		about 52 years. He was with the Union army at the battle of Antietam and brought	d22 eod1f	Texas Pacific	Not one has failed to give satisfaction.	DURANT'S.	skilled physiciah and one who is competent to treat
Electro-therapeutic physician of sixteen years' experience, has found electricity to embody all the	The schooner C. H. Valentine is now at	of the State and were heartily welcomed.	home many relics of that terrible conflict. In 1876 he sketched several prominent views		Wabash pfd	BEST MATERIAL, FINEST WORKMANSHIP, Fully Warranted.		all those diseases and effect permanent cures in the shortest possible time.
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York. The Fair Haven owners of the vessel and children. were considerably worried concerning her as they feared that she had been blown ou Rev. Mr. Piddock. o sea by the recent severe blows. Henry H. Foster of Boston, Mass., was in

Rev. C. A. Piddock, who resigned his charge at Middletown as pastor of the Baptist church to become State Baptist mission

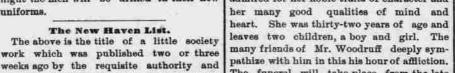
town yesterday. The owners of steam dredges are having the names of their vessels painted on the stern in compliance with the regulations of the custom house.

SECOND REGIMENT. Reported Resignation of Colonel

Loomis-New Uniforms. It was stated yesterday by several military men that Lieutenant Colonel Henry Loomis

had sent in his resignation as lieutenant Vears. colonel of the Second regiment. Colonel Beath of Mrs. George S. Woodruff. Leavenworth has written a letter to Colonel The beloved wife of George S. Woodruff, Loomis stating that he hoped the talk of his driver of steamer No. 8, died yesterday resignation was only rumor and unfounded. morning at quarter-past eight o'clock after a The resignation has not yet reached the severe illness of two weeks' duration from

nervous prostration. Her sickness did not adjutant general's office. It is said that the Blues will be the first become alarming until within a few days, company to appear in the new uniforms. when all hope was abandoned. The deceased was well known in this city, having Captain Embler has received the new iniforms for his company and on Thursday been a lifelong resident, and was much night the men will be drilled in their new admired for her noble traits of character and



pathize with him in this his hour of affliction sanction. It gives "The New Haven List" The funeral will take place from the late residence of the deceased, 28 Edwards street, of "society people." This work is the first on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. of its kind published in New Haven. It is

intended for the use of society people who Colonel Graves' Illness. Colonel Graves of the Hartford Telegram wish to know whom to invite to their houses ormerly of this city, was seriously ill last and whose calls it is fashionably safe to re-

week, but is now improving. turn. The compiler has written a preface as STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Southington.

In presenting this book to the public I have en-deavored to make accuracy the chief characteristic of the work. The difficulty of procuring the names of the society people in New Haven will be readily understood. If there are omissions in the list, they are due to my inability to obtain all of the in-formation desired. The book is not supposed to be a Blue Book, but is simply intended as a visiting list and as a matter of convenience in making out invitations. SOUTHINGTON, Dec. 28.—There will be a own meeting at the Town hall Monday afrnoon.

John R. Boyle, seventy-six years of age, was in apparent good health Saturday and on Sunday was taken ill and during Monday night died. of convenience in making out invitations. The Complement

Edgar L. Stow was elected counsellor of OFFICERS ELECTED. chiller Lodge-Quinniplac Lodge evening. Miss Claire Scott will appear in the Town hall Monday evening. She will be supported by a good company. Prof. Trisch will give his fourth annual scholars' recital Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall, Plantsville. Mendelssohn Lodge-Other Society The newly elected officers of Schiller lodg No. 5, K. of P., are: C. C., John Wolf; V. C., Charles Wilhelm; prelate, Gabriel Ripie; reasurer, A. Daum; K. of R. and S., Wil-Milferd.

iam Rebmann; M. at A., William Nagel; J. SHEPARD-THE POSTOFFICE-THE BY MR. G., Charles Huchthausen; A. G., John Fil-SAVINGS BANK-CHRISTMAS IN THE TOWNbig; trustee, Martin Nagel, sr.; representa-PLYMOUTH CHURCH. tives to the Grand lodge, George Stelzle an MILFORD, Dec. 28.-Mr. H. G. Shepard, o

New Haven, delivered the temperance ad-irese in the Town hall last Sunday after-Ierman Hoffmeister. Quinnipiac lodge No. 1,I. O. O. F .- N. G. The pews in the First church were sold last Thursday. The Plymouth church offer J. E. Bement; V. G., John Clarkson; secretary, E. T. Benham; treasurer, H. C. Goodwin; trustees, James Bishop, George D. Lam-

bert and David R. Alling; finance committee. astomary visit in town. George Bosworth has returned from Boston Archie Knowlton, Frank E. Todd, M. C.

Ferguson. Moses Mendelssohn lodge No. 16, K. S. B. -J. Kaiser, president; A. Aal, vice presi-dent; D. Stronse, secretary; E. M. Gand, treasurer; I. Beeas, O. G.; tratees lodge fund, S. Cahn, D. Machol, D. Landenbach; trustees sinking fund, H. Machol, H. Stin-ow, M. J. Fisher; representatives to Grand lodge, H. Machol, D. Strouse. Connecticut Rock lodge, F. and A. M., has voted to give a ball Wednessday evening, Jan-uary 12, in Germania Hall on the occasion of their installation of officers and the follow-ing committee was appointed: Paul Weil, P. M.; Louis Weekesser, P. M., Charles Schenk, P. M., and Broth-ers John Ruff, jr., and F. Schnessler. Every effort is to be made to make the balls a fine social event. The tickets are in the hands of the committee. FOR MEN ONLY. Devotional Meetings of the Yeung The Christmas furge of the young friends of the residence of Nehemiah T. Clark on Fri-day evening. George Bosworth has returned from Boston for a short visit with his friends here. Postmaster Clark has been confined to his home during the past week, and his assist-ant, Sherman B. Smith, has performed the numerous and responsible duties of the office with most efficient ability. At the semi annual meeting of the direc-tors of the Milford Savings bank held last Tuesday evening a dividend of 41 per cent. was declared. The aggregate of deposits is about \$160,000.

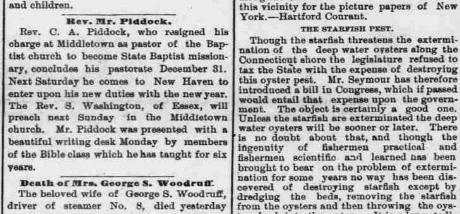
Devotional Meetings of the Young

day evening. The Christmas festival of St. Peter's Sunday school was held Tuesday evening of this week at the rectory. It was a pleasant oc-casion, adding one more to the list of happy gatherings held this season by these active Men's Christian Association. An innovation will be made with the be ginning of the new year in the customary services held by the association. Each Sun

gatherings held this season by these active church workers. The following officers were elected at the annual ecclesiastical meeting of Plymouth church last Tuesday evening: Clerk, George A. Roberts; society's committee," Allen S. Clark, A. A. Baldwin, Sanford Hawkins, N. T. Smith, C. W. Baldwin, Jabez W. Smith; collector, Theodore Stone; treasurer, George A. Roberts; slip committee, Jabez W. Smith; Theodore Stone, George A. Roberts, San-ford Hawkins, Dr. J. S. Caroli. The report of the treasurer abouwd a balawas of ninetz.

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along the Connecticut Western railroad in this vicinity for the picture papers of New



from the oysters and then throwing the oys-ters back into the water. It is a long, tedi-ous and costly job, and if thoroughly done from Greenwich Point to Stonington Bay will cost a great deal of money. Every one of the great deep water beds must be dredged thoronghly, the starfish killed and the oysters thrown back again. But there are a good many lawyers in the State who doub the wisdom of calling upon the general gov-ernment to send its dradge here and to spend

money for the benefit of an almost exclusive money for the benefit of an almost exclusive local industry. For all purposes except navigation the water of the Sound up to a limit fixed by the courts belong to Connecti-cut, and lawyers say that the great tobacco raisers of the Connecticut valley might, with just as much propriety, call upon Congress to send the men and money to kill the tobacco worm as to kill the starfish. The oyster growers on the other band and in renly to the growers on the other hand and in reply to the lawyers say that if the government or State owned tobacco fields adjoining those of the

farmers, and the farmers after clearing off the worms found their crop being destroyed by worms from the government or public fields, it would clearly be the duty of the government to rid its possessions of the de-stroying enemy. The oyster industry, which is a great and growing one, will make a very strong effort to secure favorable action by

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salt than Saltine, put up by the Saltine com-pany of New Haven, Conn. It is entirely free from adulteration and will go twice as Unity council No. 11, O. U. A. M., Monday evening. Miss Claire Scott will appear in the Town family use in convenient form and costs only five cents for a large package at all grocers' Try it.

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