

Morning Journal and Courier. Kaven Daily Hew VOL. LVI **January 31 1888** Special Notices. who resides corner of Liberty and Prince, wanted the street closed. Mr. Coyle lives near Columbus avenue, and of course he doesn't want it closed for it will not damage Special Motices. THOSE STREETS. Special Notices. OUT ON THE AVENUE. THE THOMAS CONCERT. Special Notices. Shall They Be Closed or What Shall Be Done With Them?-An Interestted Brushes-Many Teams Or Beethoven-Wagner Programme Yesterday Afternoon. A very large throng was out on Whalley Mr. Carl Baermann Will Be the So-loist-Classical But Interesting Sehis property. It will rain mine if the street is bridged. SPECIAL SALE ing Question-A Lively Hearing Last Night at the City Hall, DRY GOODS : MILLINERY : CARPETS : UPHOLSTER "HUB" lections To Be Given. wenne yesterday afternoon enjoying the The hearing on the petition of the New The third concert by the Theodore Thoma Patrick Gates said it would damage his We Cater to No Particular Class, But Welcome All and fine sleighing. The avenue was so crowded England railroad system for the closing of rohestra, under the auspices of the New property whether the streets were closed o bridged. He was in favor, however, of hav PROVIDE FOR ALL. that very little speeding of trotters was in-Hill, Lafayette and Liberty streets was be-CARPETINGS Haven Concert association, will be given at PRICES dulged in. There were several very narrow ing them closed. This finished the number who were in fa gun last night before the special committee the Hyperion Theater to-morrow evening. scapes from collision. Among the many of city officials. Mayor York presided. The The soloist selected for the occasion is Mr. of city officials. Mayor York presided. The carl Baerman, the famous planist. The persons favoring the closing of the streets were heard last night. Professor Simeon E. Baldwin, attorney for the Derby road, first it to site the the bearing was adjourned un-Journal and Courier The soloist selected for the occasion is Mr. people present the following were noticed: Charles Cruttenden was brushing with a fast Tell the Story, and we lines of Carpetings at prices much lower than here-tofore... These goods are noted for their wearing qualities and include the newest designs and colorbay gelding and made a number of swift Baldwin, attorney for the Derby road, first NEW HAVEN, CONN. ture to "Coriolan," the seventh symphony til to-night at 7:80. dashes down the avenue. Frank Gessner are selling more and the fourth plano concerto, and Wagner's spoke. He referred to how the Housatonic was speeding his favorite mare. Sidney F. Also Died Suddenly. "Kaiser Marsch", and the introduction and tried to reach tide water at New Haven, but Nubscription Hates. Smith was exercising Western Boy. Joseph **DRAPERIES** and **RUGS**. The husband of Mrs. Cornelia Carroll, wh ODE YEAR, \$6.00; SIX MONTHS, \$3.00; closing scene from "Tristan and Isolde." did not succeed and so went to Bridgeport, OVERCOATS H. McDonald was enjoying the fine sleighdied suddenly in a Fair Haven car Saturday, All three of the Beethoven selections were making that city what it now is. There are THREF MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 ing with a lady friend. Washington M. Captain C. C. Carroll, died very suddenly OFWYS ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE written during the mature period of that two great systems of railroading in this State, SASH CURTAINS. three years ago. Mrs. Carroll was the mother Rowland was letting his fine Belmont colt SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTOR) composer's life and are full of character and the Consolidated and the New York and New COPTES, 3 CENTS. how his speed at intervals. Elford Bradley of Captain J. W. Carroll and Mrs. W. A Than ever before in the even humor. The Wagnerian numbers will England, he said. The latter is the longer shew his speed at intervals. Elford Bradley had his fine road horse out. Mark Smith was driving his fast black colt. Patrick Mo-Kenna and wife were riding behind a fast and fine looking doable team. William R. Tyler and family, John Lloyd and lady were enjoying the fine sleighing behind a very fine double team. Samuel Langdon was driving his stylish horse "George Burnett." Riley Smith was jogging Rosa Belle. John Judd, the trainer, was driving Mr. William Neely's fine cross-matched pair. Mr. Neely was seated in the sleigh. NEW SILKS FOR SASH CURTAINS even humor. The Wagnerian numbers will serve to supplement the impression made by the production of "Lohengrin" last week. The everture to "Coriolan," a tragedy by Collin, to whom it was dedicated, was written in 1806 and was one of the pleces the copyright of which was sold to Clements, the musical publisher of London. The concerto in G major is one of the five similar compositions by Beethoven, all of which ware frequently played by him at concerts. It was first published in August, 1808, and was cold to the Archduke Rudolph.
The Archduke was one of Beethoven's beet and most powerful friends, and this concerto Bidwell, both of Middletown. Tuesday, January 31, 1888. FLORENTINES, MYSORES A Special Meeting of the Chamber of missioners showed that the New England sys-tem has 833 miles of railroad, while the Con-solidated has 806. Now it has been the mis-fortune of New Haven to be outside of the New England system. Hartford has it and so has Bridgeport, together with the Consolidated, and it has made those cities thriving and enterprising. Mr. Baldwin re-ferred to the conditions by which the road was sold to the city; one of them being that the grade grossings should be re-MONTH OF JANUARY NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce will have a NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. Closed For Inventory-Evarts Cutler. For Sale-Plano-39 Pearl Street. Grand Testimonial Concest-N. H. Opera House. Hartfords vs. New Havens-Polo Rink. Hunt's Remedy-AI Bruggists". Lost-Blanket, and Robe-C. M. Wooding. Lost-Glove-750 Chapel Street. Meeting-New Haven Water Company. Nervine-F. D. Maynard & Co. Proposals Received -Fublic School Building. Scotch Oasts Essence-AI Druggists". Semi-Avnual Dividend-Bolton & Neely. Wanted-Situation-50 Canal Street. Warme Overshoes -Wallace B. Fean & Co. AND THE NEW SILK BURMESE FINAL CLEARANCE SALE special meeting to-morrow evening for the Every Overcoat, Ulster and committee on new enterprises to report or Something New and Beautiful. Reefer in our stock has been the resolutions presented at the last regular meeting favoring the closing up of Hill, La-S. R. Hemingway MARKED DOWN Every Department of Our Business. fayette and Liberty streets. was sold to the city; one of them being that the grade crossings should be re-moved and also that the passenger depot and the freight depot should be removed to some place west of Water street. Where does the city want it to go? To West river? It was not the fault of the Consoli-dated road that its depot is so far away from the city now. Now the Derby has purchased land for its tarming facilities near the center Neely was seated in the sleigh. John B. Robertson, jr., was exercising his fast chestnut colt, which he is very proud of, New Haven Grays' Sociable. From \$2 to \$5. 48 ORANGE ST. The Archduke was one of Beethoven's beet and most powerful friends, and this concerto is the first of a long series of great works which bear his name. Students of Beetho-ven's life find a striking proof of the vigor and fertility of his mind from the fact that four of his greatest erchestral compositions--the fourth concerto, the fifth symphony and two string quartettes (op. 59)-were all either sketched or written during one winter. This winter of 1805 was probably the bustest The Grays held the first one of a series of ast encethal cole, which he is very product, considering that he raised it. N. W. Hubinger was riding behind the Derby wender, "Elastic Starch." Irving Watkinson, Louis Frost, N. M. Hinckley, R. M. Stevens, J. O'Toole, D. M. Welch, Dr. Marshal J. Adams, Dr. Stetson and wife and Dr. Edw'd C. Root were now and argin to be seen amid the througe of teams ociables in Loomis' hall last evening. A very pleasing and attractive scene was pre-SPECIAL LOT On Monday, January 30, WHATHER RECORD. sented. About seventy couples participated. The music was by Robinson's orchestra. The INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY BASS & CO.'S -WE SHALL OFFERthe city now. Now the Derby has purchased land for its terminal facilities near the center of the city. (Here Mr. Baldwin unrolled a map showing the place where the company wants to locate and where it wants its depots and other buildings for its facilities.) To a floor committee was composed of the follow-HEB WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE. WASHINGTON, D. C., 1 a. m., Jan. 31, 1888. ing well known gentlemen: Charles D. Nicoll, again to be seen amid the througs of teams as they rode by. Lieutenant Luzerne Lud-ington, the Fair Haven oyster dealer, had out his very fine roadster. Mr. E. M. Tuttle, of Fair Haven or considered his objorned LINENS, chairman; Wallace H. Bradley, Samuel F. For New England: Slightly warmer, fair wea followed by snow or rain, light to fresh var This winter of 1805 was probably the busiest in Beethoven's life. The rehearsals for his only opera, "Fidelio," were being carried on under the greatest difficulties and only re-Pale Ale Panderson, George E. Kelley, J. Birney Tut-HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. India and other buildings for its facilities.) To a common sense man, he continued, the clos-ing of Hill, Lafayette and Liberty streets is tle, J. Dunlap Beecher. Captain Ford and out his very fine roadster. Mr. E. M. Tuttle, of Fair Haven, was exercising his clipped, handsome and stylish piece of horseflesh. George Dayton, the Fair Haven oyster dealer, was out with his team enjoying the brushes. Henry Smith of Fair Haven Heights and Mr. Lester Mal-lory and family in a family sleigh, and Mr. Hansoomb, the Fair Haven shipbuilder, were enjoying the scene in their respective turn-For Eastern New York: Slightly colder, snow ex-Captain Arnold were among those present. sulted in an unsuccessful production of it. The singers declared that many of its pas-esges were positively unsingable, and the nearly distracted composer had such ill luck in training his orchestra that he expressed himself thaukful for his deafness. In a letter ing of Hill, Lafayette and Liberty streets is neccessary. These men did not pay \$275,000 for the Derby, but for the great New Eng-land system—let me remind yon—833 miles. We want a freight depot 1,000 feet long. You all know that the Consolidated has a long freight depot on Long wharf. Our ma-chine repair shops would be a building of two stories and would come where Liberty street now is. No one can see but what we want avery foot of land between Cedar and COTTONS, HAMBURGS, rain, followed by fair weather, winds becoming Entertainments. light to fresh northwesterly. CLOTHING HOUSE, BENNETT & MOULTON'S OPERA COMPANY. IMPORTED IN GLASS. LOCAL NEWS. The Bennett & Moulton Opera company Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cotton Underwear, Etc., 110 AND 112 CHURCH STREET Brief Mention began a week's engagement at the Grand himself thankful for his deafness. In a letter to a friend he wrote: "Please try to persuade Seyfried to conduct my opera to-day as I wish to see and hear it from a distance; in this way my patience will at least not be so severely tried as when I am close enough to hear my music so bungled." Yet in the midst of all his trouble and veration he wrote · \$1.68 Do you want a diary? Visit Dorman's. Opera House yesterday. At the matinee Hansoomb, the Fair Haven shipbuilder, were enjoying the scene in their respective turn-outs. Mr. M. Sonnenberg and family were out in a double aleigh. Fred H. Benton of the paper box factory was driving his clipped mare. George W. Ives, the brick manufacturer of North Haven, had out one of the finest horses on the avenue, "No Name," that can go in 2:25. Fred Shepard, the lizery stable man was ont with a lizer Unrivalled Chase plance, 643 Chapel street. performance "Erminie" was presented under WE OFFER SOME Norwalk will have a camp of Sons of Vetthe name of "Robert Macaire, or the Two Prices Lower than Ever Quoted by Any House street now is. No one can see but what we want every foot of land between Cedar and Commerce streets. We could have gone to the other side of Cedar street, but we thought the city had a right to demand that it be nearer the city. The law, anyway, dees not put the disposal of property in the hands of a city when a railroad wants it. If it was Per Dozen Pints. erans, with a charter membership of twentyand Ends from Inventory Odds Thieves." The theater was nearly filled by a most enthusiastic andience. Miss Jessie Hatcher as Erminie was pleasing. She has a very sweet voice, but it is not particularly strong. Miss Irene Murphy played the part of Fanchon with a vivaciousness that was thoroughly pleasing. She has a full, round and rich voice and it is used to splendid ad-vantage. Ben Lodge and F. Hartman imper-sonated the two thieves, the former as Ca-deaux bringing down the house. The per-formance in every way was a most enjoyable one. Last evening "Mascot" was presented. The house was packed. Every seat was tak-en and standing room was at a premium. Miss Irene Murphy, as Bettina, won fresh laurels. William Wolf, as Lorenzo XVII., and Joe Armond, as Frederic, Prince of Pisa, both made big hits and kept the audience in Thieves." The theater was nearly filled by a in the State. two. At Two-thirds Cost Prices. Quality guaranteed and in per-A large Bridgeport party took a sleigh ride WE NEVER CARRY OVER GOODS FROM ONE SEASON TO The lot includes to Milford last night and had supper at the usic that will live as long as there are muicians to perform it. Canned Fruits in Glass, Milferd Hotel. THE NEXT IF A SACRIFICE IN PRICE WILL SELL the livery stable man, was out with a lively little bay pacer. Mr. Gilbert of Clark street took it leisurely behind his good step-The seventh symphony is looked upon by fect order. Many New Haven aleigh riding parties Imported Jams, many as the most romantic of all sympholeft to the owner of the land a rail-road would never be built. Everyone would THEM. THE SACRIFICE HAS BEEN MADE were out last night. Several of them went Soups in Glass The more it is studied and the oftener per. David Cowell and wife were out taking EDW. E. HALL & SON, want it to run through his neighbor's lot. Property in the visinity of these streets has raised in value 25 per cent. since this t is heard the more attractive it becomes. AND THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD. Pickels, Sardines, . to adjoining towns. it leisurely up and down the avenue. They were not many double sleighs out. The original and fascinating orchestration of the first movement is succeeded by the noble Rockville people want the proposed rail-50 dozen Ladies' Chemise, with pointed yoke, tucks and insertion, trimmed Humburg on neck and sleeves, 49c; former price 63c. SOAP, STOVE POLISH, &c. 770 Chapel Street. road from Portland to terminate at that vilcalm of the allegretto, which will sound familiar to many in the audience. Next HOME AGAIN. All perfect goods and a chance to obtain a ba lage instead of Manchester. 25 dozen Ladies' Fine Muslin Drawers, with deep Hamburg ruffle and tucks, 49c; forme Return of Ex-Fire Commission Chief Engineer Abbott of the Birminghan comes the humorous scherze with its startling ending and then a sort of parbaric dance movement fitly ends the mest L. T. LAW & CO., Jerome. fire department is slowly improving from his price 63c. 263 and 265 Wooster Street. Ex-Fire Commissioner Luther Jerome re 25 dozen Ladies' Gowns, tucked front, cambric ruffle, trimmed Hamburg on neck and injuries received during the early winter. haracteristic of all Beethoven's works. The erformance of three of Beethoven's compo-Telephone Connection. urned to this city yesterday after sojourning and sleeves, 49c; were 63c. The estate of the late Martha M. Prior, o 10 dozen Ladies' Skirts, trimmed with cambric ruffle and tucks, 49c; were 63c. Spencer& Matthews. for several months in Los Angeles, Cal. He both made big hits and kept the audience in a continual roar. The opera was sung in CARDS. itions at one concert will exhibit one of the nost noticeable features of his music-the Hartford, is valued at \$55,645, of which 25 dozen Ladies' Chemise, trimmed with eight rows of insertion and Hamburg edging, 690 came via the Southern Pacific railroad \$7,000 was in Consolidated railroad stock. through Texas and Louisianna. He reports OILS, actual value 98c.

10 dozen Ladies' Mother Hubbard Gowns, tucked yoke, cambric ruffle, extra quality mus lin, 69c; actual value 98c

20 dozen Ladies' Skirts, handsome Hamburg ruffle and tucks, 69c; actual value 98c. 25 dozen Ladies' Mother Hubbard Gowns, trimmed Hamburg with five rows of insertion and tucks, 98c; positively good value at \$1.48. CHEMICALS.

10 dozen Ladies Skirts of superior quality muslin, with 9-inch Hamburg ruffle, in elegant patterns, 98c; reduced from \$1.48.

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SPECIAL. SPECIAL. SPECIAL. ,000 yards Remnants of Woolen Dress Goods, running from 2 to 10 yards in length, Clos

Ousatonic lodge, I. O. O. F., of Birmingham entertained visitors from Fair Haven last evening. The visitors went over in

Professor Fowler, of Moodus, recently gav John F. Phillips & Co., advertising agents of New York, a contract for \$40,000 worth of advertising.

aleighs.

The Consolidated railroad company has just contracted with the Wasson Manufacturing company, of Springfield, for twenty drawing-room cars.

A delegation of over 100 from New Haven attended the entertainment given by the Bridgeport Turner society at Tarn hall in Bridgeport Sunday evening. Henry A. Hitchcock, aged 42, a fancy goods store proprietor in Waterbury, died at his residence Sunday night of lung disease. He had been ill but one week. The monthly meeting of the managers the Home for the Friendless occurs at Mrs. Justus S. Hotchkias' residence, 238 Church street, to-morrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. There is a prospect that the Birmingham Corset company may leave Birmingham when they leave their present quarters in the spring. Their annual pay roll amounts to meant just opposite and held that the Bible \$50,000 per year. President Kendall of the Quinnipiac Brewing company said yesterday morning that he age, but that does not make miracles. The thought it probable that the objection claim that these healers are spiritually superior to other people is absurd. Though against F. Siebold's obtaining a license there may be some excellent people amon would be withdrawn. them, in general they are spiritually bloated Mrs. M. Durand, president of the New Ha ven county W. C. T. U., gave a very interven county W. C. T. U., gave a very inter-esting and instructive discourse to a large audience at the Methodist church in Nauga-ter than atheists.—Waterbury American. tuck Sunday evening. In the billiard tournament at Hartford las Will Attend the Ansiversary in Hartevening Kellogg of Hartford defeated Kings bury of New Haven, 250 to 228. Kellogg' At the twenty-third anniversary of Hartaverage 3 31-73, Kingsbury's 3 12-72. Kel ford lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F., which is to b logg's best run 12, Kingsbury's 14. celebrated this evening in the Odd Fellows At the Methodist Episcopal church in Fornew hall, Hartford, the following are expec rington Sunday Mrs. Thompson, of New ed to be present: Officers of the Grand lodge Haven, gave a very interesting talk in behalf of Connecticut: City lodge No. 36 of New of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary society Haven, the elective officers of Charter Oak and succeeded in starting an auxiliary to the lodge No. 2 and Beethoven lodge No. 98 of same there.

that all the splendor of Southern California is a delusion, and that there is no place like

> Lighthouse Keeper Allen's O.deal. The account of the terrible ordeal of Light ouse Keeper Allen of Penfield Light Reef on Long Island Sound, published exclusively

in yesterday morning's COURDER, is republished in full in last evening's Bridgeport Standard, which adds: The above story is so nearly correct that

ndividual variety of each piece and each novement. In his symphonies every one of the first movements is entirely different from he other eight, and the same may be said of

he andantes, the scherzos and finales. The emes and their treatment have no family keness, but each seems born for the occa Beethoven very rarely, if ever, repea l himself. The selections from "Tristan and Isolde,

one of Wagner's earlier operas, will give an idea of that work and an opportunity to com-pare its orchestration with that of "Lohen-

we hope to bring big results to this city. If you strangle the scheme you will continue to provide the scheme you will continue to you strangle the scheme you will continue to you strangle the scheme you will continue to you strangle the scheme you will continue to provide the scheme you want a second road here to increase business. Do you want to of the Consolidated! Two competitive roads have made Danbury and Waterbury what we credit the whole to the COURIER. Allen William.

Property in the vicinity of these streets has raised in value 25 per cent, since this project was talked of. The power of locating a railroad lays with the directors, and they and the engineers thought best to lay it be-tween these streets. It we have to bridge them it will greatly destroy our work. More accidents would occur on bridges, with trains going back and forth, than with grade cross-ings. The directors, with the approval of the railroad commissioners, have desided that these roads shall be closed, and the law says that they have power to do it. They have that thay have power to do it. They have the right to change highways, and unless they exercise their power wantonly the railroad commissioners are bound to approve. This

commissioners are bound to approve. This company hope to meet with a hearty recep-tion from New Haven. Of course some who live near these streets don't want to dispose of their property. They had rather take their lives in their hands by going over grade crossings. If you give us every foot we want we hope to bring big results to this city. If

THE STODDARD LECTURE. This evening at the Hyperion the fourth Stoddard lecture will be given, Lord Byron's Life being the subject. It has everywhere made itself one of the popular lectures of

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the course.

admirable style. The company is a first-class one and the theater will be crowded at every WEDDING AND VISITING. performance. To-night "Robert Macaire" will be played, and anyone who wants to hear a first-class rendition of "Erminie" should PRINTED AND ENGRAVED not fail to attend. In the museum hall are the Gypsy Queen and Mr. Stratton's perform

JOSEF HOFMANN.

Hofmann, the boy pianist, at the New Haven Opera House to-night, together with the C. J. MONSON & SON'S. concert company which supported Gerster.

Assistant Principal R. W. Hine of the High school in Waterbury has placed his resignation in the hands of the school board having received a flattering offer to become school superintendent of the first district of Willimantic at a large increase of salary.

Burial To-Day. The funeral of Mrs. Cornella Carroll, who died suddenly in a horse car in Fair Haven Saturday evening, takes place in Middletown tive, and many others. to-day.

K. O. J. Society. Nvision No. 5's Celebration Last Nigh The K. O. J. society give a sociable tonight at their rooms on Chapel street. This The fifth grand annual ball of the Ancie is a private affair, only members and lady

friends invited. Will be Held This Week Also. The special services at Trinity M. E. church have proved so interesting that it has been decided to hold them another week. Meetings every night except Saturday.

Down in Dixie. Mr. Edward Malley is down in Dixle enjoying himself and having fine success in hunting, as evidences of his skill and the abunance of game received by his friends here abundantly indicate.

Marriage to Occur Scon. Miss Carrie Kennedy, daughter of Fire Marshal Kennedy, is soon to be united in marriage to Mr. Louis Felsburg, the piano teacher and leader of the orchestra in Bunnell's Grand Opera House.

Eagle Hose of Ansonia. Eagle hose company of Ansonia have their regular annual ball on Friday evening of this week. This company is credited with giving the most aristocratic balls of the season and have this year two bands of music, Thomas' orchestra of this city and the Birmingham brass band.

Eighty-Seven Years.

The eighty-seventh birthday of Mr. Horace Staples, president of the First National bank of Westport and founder of the Staples High school of that place, occurs to-day, and will be celebrated by the pupils of the school in an entertainment. They will listen to an address by the founder. Mr. Staples attends to his banking business in New York daily.

PROPERTION OLUB

Orusade-The Yale Club.

bition club, by Rev. J. K. Kilbourn, postgraduate member of the Yale club, and by several members of the New Haven club.

It will thus be seen that the programme is rostbitten. He is a son of Captain Allen is interesting as it is classical, and is perhaps better selected than those of the two previwho was fermerly a pilot on the steamer Laura. Word was sent Saturday night to the suffering man's wife that he was safe and would be taken home as soon as possible. us concerts. We have had a great many musical entertainments this season and they have all been well attended. This evidence

Attacked Faith Cure. The Rev. Dr. Bacon at the First church Sunday night attacked the faith cure principles. He quoted the passages in the Bible

used by the faith curers as a basis for action, The Murderer Lodged In Jall. taking for his text James, 5,14-15, to show Jacob Scheele, who shot and killed Conby the proper interpretation, that they stable Drucker of New Canaan and then atmpted sniside, was brought to Bridgeport resterday afternoon and lodged in the counthroughout warns against quackery. There have been allegations of miracles in every ty jail to await his trial before the Superior ourt for murder.

Humphrey Street Church The society of the Humphrey street Conegational church meet next Tuesday night

take action in regard to joining with the hurch in calling Rev. Mr. Luckey to take the pastorate of that church. The society will undoubtedly coincide with the action of the church.

A BIG PARADE. Patrick's Day-Convention at Clan

un-Gael Hall. At the convention at Clan-na-Gael hall las ening it was decided to parade on St.

Patrick's day. It is decided that all the Irish cieties turn out in full. There being fourteen societies, there is expected to be several thousand men in line.

Morses Stricken nown With Spinal Hartford, Elm lodge of Glastonbury, Con-Moningitis. necticut lodge No. 93 of Hartford, Bradley S. George W. Connor, proprietor of the Wa-Keitles of Winnipauk, grand master; Ralph erbury and New Haven stage route, lost a Burnham of Hartford, deputy grand master horse Saturday in this city, and another of James Bishop of New Haven, grand warden his horses is sick at Joseph H. Somers' stable

Frederick Botsford of New Haven, grand sec in Waterbury, but is likely to recover. The retary; Loren H. Stannard of New Haven and William H. Comley of Bridgeport, repre-sentatives to sovereign Grand lodge; Frede-rick S. Hunt of Bridgeport, grand marshal; Steven Terry of Hartford, grand representa-tive and many others lisease with which both were stricken is spinel meningitis. The City Guard's Masquerade.

The annual masquerade of the New Haven City Guard takes place next Monday night at BALL OF THE HIBERNIANS.

the Second regiment armory. This affair is going to exceed anything heretofore given by the City Guard, as the costumes intended to

be worn will be of unusual splendor. There Order of Hibernians, division No. 5, took will be given several prizes to the person place last night at the Arion hall, Church wearing the best costumes. The sale of tickstreet. Landrigan's full orchestra furnished ets so far has been very large.

music and Professor Keegan did the promp ing. The order of dancing was as follows: Pitched Into a Peddler. Two young men who gave their names

Ing. The order of cancing was as for Grand march—To the A. O. H. Quadrille—Ceak Millie Falithe. Lancers—Welcome to our Fifth Annual. Waits—To our Officers. Caledonians—To our County Delegate. Money Musk—To our Lady Friends. Quadrills—Our Mt. Carnel Friends. Lancer —To the Ilbernian Rifles. Irish breakdown —Parnell and Victory. Polks—Our State Officers. Verginia Reel—To the Emerald Guard. Quadrille—Who will take the suppor? INTERAINATION.

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I. O. O. F.

ford To-Night.

INTERMINATOR, Quadrille-To our Fresident. Lances-To Home Rule and Victory. Waltz-To our J. J. M. Virginia Beel-To our Invited Guests. Caledonians-To the K. of I. Waltz-To our National Officers. Irish breaknown -To the Grand Old Man. Honey Musk-To the I. M. O. of N. A. Quadrille-To the Machinists' Union. Lancers-To Ireland a Nation. Caledonians-Do Not Miss Our Next. Irish breakdown-See Me Home. The grand conductor was Ismas L C. The grand conductor was James J. Coogan seistant, John J. Madigan. Committee of reception—William Healy hairman; Martin J. Fleming, John Beecher,

Patrick Hogan, Thomas McKiernan, Patrick Holly, Charles McMurrough, Charles Mc Tiernan, Joseph Kelleher. Y. M. C. A. in New London, has accepted the Tiernan, Joseph Kelleher. Arrangement committee—Patrick Doody, chairman; Henry Farrell, J. J. Hogan, Ber-nard Ganley, Thomas O'Connor, James M. Lucy, Daniel M. Lyons. Floor committee—Patrick Doody, chair-man; John Scannell, Michael O'Connell, Fe-tre Connection Theorem position of general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Nashua, N.H., and he will leave New Lononce to assume his duties

Postoffice Clerks Jubilant. The clerks in the New Haven postoffice are inbilant on account of the prospect of Conlix McGuinness, William Brennan, Timothy O'Connell, Bart L. McKenna.

gress passing a bill grading all postoffice The grand march was led at 9:30 by Mr. John J. Madigan and Miss Leydon, followed by the committees with one hundred and fifty couples in rear. Among the many presclerks and fixing regular salaries therefor. Alfred Husted, president of the New Have Postal Clerks' association, received a bulletin from Washington stating that the bill has been presented by Congressman S. S. Cox and has been referred to the committee on postoffices and post roads. If it is passed the New Haven postal clerks receive under it from \$800 to \$1,400 per annum salary

they are.-Mayor York--Do you know whether any thing definite or specific has been done about the buildings you prorose to erect! Mr. Baldwin-Yes, these plans are spe-cific, but we can't go on and do anything until we get the land. SCHWABEN VEREINS. Their Grand Masquerade at Germani Hall Last Night.

Germania Hall was crowded to suffoca tion last night, it being the annual masquer ade of the Schwaben Vereins. The cos-

tumes worn were elegant. There were sev aral prizes distributed to the following persixteen or eighteen feet of space, it can sure-ly get through one hundred feet. What earthly obstruction would this bridge be, as sons at 11:30, when all unmasked: First prize, \$7, for finest mask, Miss Frederika you say? Mr. Baldwin-It would darken the tracks Schoenleber; second prize, \$5, best characters Katie Snyder and Miss Kautell; third prize a good deal, it would prove an obstruction to signt of the trainmen, besides in many other ways. If I was a brakeman I would \$3, most comical costume, Mr. Gus Holland and Mr. Willie Kubitz. The grand march not want a bridge there. Mr. Driscoll-Well, if they can make out

Mr. Driscoll-Weil, if they can make out all right at the Cedar street bridge, why can't they at Liberty streat? Mr. Baldwin-The closer you get to the depot the greater is the aggravation. I never could convince you, Mr. Driscoll, if I should talk an hour. Mr. Driscoll-My engineer says the Consolidated's freight house is 643 feet long, and

you want 1,000. Mr. Baldwin-I think no one would say but what we want that much, reminding you that the New England system, which has a greater mileage than the Consolidated, wants N. D. Sperry tiptoed over to Mr. Baldwin, and the latter asked Mr. Driscoll if the Con-solidated didn't have another freight house 600 feet long on Belle dock. Mr. Driscoll

didn't know. Mr. Driscoll-Do you intend to bring anything here but New Haven freight! Mr. Baldwin—I think this is unreason-able. We would prefer not to state to you

Mr. Driscoll-It strikes me that all the freight that will come here will belong to New Haven. You don't think that the road

is going to take freight from Danbury and run it backward to New Haven and go to New York by boat! Mr. Baldwin-I think it might be done. Mr. Driscoll-If the abolition of those streets had been so essential to this system why didn't it put it in the contract when the

ase was made? Mr. Baldwin-I was on the other side of er, but I hear the city. Intract for the city. It is only Mr. Drishe water, but I hear that you made a pretty

"I object to all this. It is only Mr. Dris-coll for the Consolidated against the Derby," shouted a man in the audience who proved Will be Closed For Inventory. Cutler's art store will be closed for inven? to be Edward McCarthy. "Order! Order!" exclaimed Mayor York. tory on Wednesday, February 1. j31 2t

"Order! Order!" exclaimed Mayor York. The tilt between Mr. Driscoll and Mr. Baldwin was continued, and the latter finally protested and wanted Mr. Driscoll to ask his questions through Mayor York, which he did. Mr. McCarthy jumped to his feet two or three times again, and should out some-thing. He had to be called to order.

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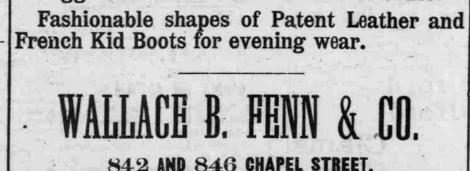
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Daniel O'Neil and Thomas McPartland were Hon. N. D. Sperry made an eloquent ap-peal as a director of the road. It was for the peal as a director of the road. It was for the interest of the city that it should grant to the company what it wanted and to act liberally. The persons injured will be fully compensated. The more railroads in a city the better. I don't think this com-mittee is going to cripple the city by refusing the wishes of the company and we want the privilege to spend the money for the city's benefit. The road has paid more for the land it has purchased here than it would if the railroad had not been there. I wish we were going to have another road coming here. I arrested by Officer Hackett yesterday afternoon for forcibly ejecting a Russian peddler going to have another road coming here. I hope this city under the Democratic admin-istration of Mayor York will arise and assert

tself and be alive once more. (Great ap-Itself and be allye once more, (Great ap-plause and laughter.) General S. E. Marwin appeared as a direc-tor of the road. He is also one of the com-mittee which holds the road in trust until Robert F. True, formerly secretary of the

The road is willing to compensate for

from a place on West street. The peddler had sold some things to the woman a few days before, and when he delivered them she declared they were not what she ordered and so demanded the money back. The peddler refused, and that caused the disturbance. Personal. Louis Hirsch, with Adolph Goldsmith, importer of watches and manufacturing jeweler

of New York, is visiting friends in this city. The Rev. Mr. Nelson of Christ shurch, Norwich, who has been on a trip to Bermuda the past three weeks, arrived in New York on Saturday and was taken suddenly ill there.

George L. Ives, who lives on Minor street, was in favor of closing up the streets. If Liberty street is bridged it will leave thou-sands of dollars worth of property isolated between Minor and Silver streets. The

all the damage it does. Mr. Driscoll-Don't you think if Com-merce street is extended that it will relieve the traffic on Meadow? General Merwin-I think it will. THE ATHLOPHOROS CO., H2 WALL ST., N. K. XXX Fancy New Orleans Mo-



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by Medical Examiner Hodgdon. The examination showed the brain, heart and lungs to be in their normal condi-tion and there were no marks of violence. The cause of death still remains a mystery. Nell went to Boston Saturday

afternoon with quite a sum of money to pur-chase a horse and the fact that but seventy-five cents was found on his person strengthen the suspicion of foul play. Conductor Wood of the Satur-day midnight train states that three fellows

ther, mother, three daughters and an imbecile son.' Last evening they all became suddenly insane from the effects of poisonous food and fought horribly together in a semi-nude state. To day the son was found dead in a pig house, his face having been eaten away by pigs. The other members of the family have been put in an asylum.

recently burnt the palm of her hand very severely, and after I had wet it well with a remedy and put my handkerchief on it she did not even cry. So I tried it again the other day on the frozen cheek of a little girl two years old. It worked like magic. The remedy is St. Jacobs Oll, and it's a

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